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Old Land Stake Is Found
Grandson Of Man Who Drove Stake Finds It

Last week in grading the hill down in front of H. D. Trapp's house the first stake driven to mark the laying out of the old donation claims of the Palmateers was found by Richard G. Palmateer, son of Dock Palmateer and grandson of Garrett who drove the stake away back in the year 1853. The find-

ing of the stake was a relief to several, as it establishes the lines to their lands. This stake was the base or main starting point to 4 donation claims, namely Garrett and Sybell his wife, Seth and John Palmateer, their sons. The stake was a cedar limb driven into the ground, as a rock that had been placed over it had been moved by some agency. The stake has been sought by recent owners of the land. A survey made by H. Epperson to set the center of the grade just to the center of the stake a few inches. As the owners of the four pieces of the land were present they pro-

Apples Will Be Sent To Chicago

Prize-Winning Apples Will Be Sent To Chicago To Be Put On Display

Spokane, Wash., May 30—Official announcement is made by the board of trustees of the National Apple Show, Inc., that the prize-winning fruit of the third annual exposition in Spokane, next November, and district and general displays from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana will be sent to Chicago for exhibition purposes in First Regiment armory during the week of the International Livestock exhibition.

The Chicago plan involves an expenditure of \$35,000, exclusive of the cost of the Spokane show, which is estimated at \$42,000. Officials of transcontinental railroads interested in the development of the Northwestern states have guaranteed a large proportion of the fund for the first named exhibition and the various fruit districts in the four states are dependent upon for \$10,000 by taking space for display purposes at Chicago. No charge will be made for entries or exhibition space at the Spokane show, which is open to the world.

The general exhibits will be transported from Spokane to Chicago free of expense to the growers and, in addition, the management of the National Apple Show will move at least six prize winning carloads, also the winners in the 10 box, five-box, single box and special display contests, thus making an exhibition of apples that will attract wide attention to the fruit districts in the Northwest, as well as exploit their products. Each district will have one or more representatives in charge to distribute literature and give out information. Space for district exhibits at Chicago has been engaged by the Commercial Club and Apple Growers' Union, Hood River, Ore.; Commercial Club, Wenatchee, Wash.; North Central Washington Development League, Commercial Club and Fruit Growers' Union, Walla Walla; Chamber of Commerce, Ellensburg, Wash.; Latah County Fruit Growers' Union, Idaho; Chamber of Commerce, Missoula, Mont.; commercial clubs of Stevens county, Wash.; Commercial Club, Medford, Ore.; Commercial Club and Fruit Growers' Union, North Yakima, Wash.; Commercial Club, Lewiston, Idaho; Sunnyside, Zillah and Spokane Valley Fruit Growers' associations and the Sutherland Development League, Oregon.

The decisions of the trustees of the show to eliminate orchard land companies from making the Chicago show a vehicle for private advertising, has met with general approval and the companies are assisting the various commercial organizations and fruit growers' associations by contributing to the expense funds. They realize that the movement will encourage emigration and investments and thus is bound to be of great benefit to every line of trade in the northwestern states.

Representative committees have been appointed in several districts to secure pledges of the fruit required to make the exhibits, also to handle financial matters and see that the fruit is properly assembled and placed on exhibition in the best possible condition in Spokane and Chicago. Commercial clubs have been active in cooperating with the fruit growers' associations. Generally, the rental charge for the district displays at Chicago has been taken up by the commercial clubs, the growers pledging sufficient fruit for the exhibits.

Ben H. Rice, secretary and manager of the show, is arranging for a tour of Montana and southern Idaho to interest fruit growers there in the Chicago show. He has already visited many of the prin-

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U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, April 30, 1910.
Notice is hereby given that Joseph Linhart of Sandy, Oregon, who on April 21, 1904, made homestead application No. 15395 serial No. 01095 for SE 1/4, Sec. 24, township 3 south, range 5 east Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land above described before the register and receiver U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, on the 13th day of June 1910.
Claimant names as witnesses: Jacob Luthner, Frank Zastner, Peter P. Peshall, Charles Linhart, all of Sandy, Oregon.
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incipal apple districts in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, where, he says, the prospects were never better for enormous yields of fruit. "Thousands of acres of new orchards were being planted this season," he added, "and, judging from the bloom-laden branches, the young trees will give satisfactory results." "When the plan of moving the prize-winning exhibits to Chicago was first suggested, there was some doubt as to its feasibility, but the keen interest, the hearty cooperation and financial support accorded by the various districts quickly determined the matter. Sufficient pledges have been received to justify the trustees announcing that the Chicago exposition will be undertaken following the Spokane show, and we have every reason to believe that prac-

tically every district in the Northwest will be adequately represented."

Our Need

To shift responsibility. Say "they" instead of "we." Is a habit very common. As all men will agree. To blame the other fellow. For conditions that obtain. To grumble, fret, and worry. Leave but sadness ache and pain. Instead of blaming others. Well may our motto be— Each has a share. In this affair. It isn't "they," it's "we." Whatever things need mending. "It's up to me." Why are "they" all so stupid? Why have such dingy schools? Why do "they" beat the youngsters. And make such silly rules? Why don't "they" have some decent (things) Like "they" used to have back (East.) Filled dinner pails, of pies and cakes. And bread that's made with (yeast?) Instead of blaming others. Well may our motto be— Each has a share. In this affair,— It isn't "they," it's "we." Whatever change the school may (need) "It's up to me."

Why are "they" all so stingy. With funds in this old town? Can't even call your neighbor up. Because the lines are down. They seem to lack real enterprise. Why are they in the rut? Why do they have such dusty (roads?) And then again such mud? Instead of blaming others. Well may the answer be. Each has a share. In this affair. It isn't "they," it's "we." Whatever need my town may (have) "It's up to me." Why do "they" let the walks get (old?) Why don't "they" have good (lights?) Why don't "they" vote for officers. That stand for people's rights? Why don't "they" build a library? Why don't "they" have a park? Why don't they number all the (streets?) To guide you in the dark? Don't place the blame on others. You surely ought to see— Each has a share. In this affair. It isn't "they," it's "we." Just sail right in,—say to yourself "It's up to me."

Why don't "they" fix the meeting (house?) Why don't "they" have a choir? And when the house is damp and (cold) Why don't "they" build a fire? Why don't "they" have such (meetin's) As "they" used to have back (home?) Why don't "they" give a cordial (shake?) They seem as cold as stone! Here's golden opportunity. For you, for them, for me! Each has a share. In this affair. It isn't "they," it's "we." Be loyal man, say to yourself "It's up to me!"

Berry Crop Is Large

Two Carload Of Crates Ordered To Take Care Of Berries

The berry raisers in and around Estacada are all very busy and an excellent quality is being gathered. The weather has been cool, which has somewhat retarded rapid ripening and has enabled the raisers to take good care of their berries, although they are more tedious to gather. The local market has been good and a small quantity only was shipped last week. Sixteen hundred empty crates were received on Saturday. The growers had ordered two carload but they had not come yet and they commenced to feel uneasy, in fact it had not been for the ones stored from last year they would have been seriously crippled as it is now with all the help they need a big crop will be gathered here. They sold the last of the week for \$1.25 per crate.

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The correct way to pronounce it is Es-ta-ca-da, accent on the third syllable, a having the sound of a as in ah in the two last syllables.

Monday May 30th was Memorial Day. The day set apart by the National government that the men who laid down their lives that our nation should be preserved should not be forgotten, but live in the memory of succeeding generations. Many of their names have already been obliterated from the pages of history and they lie in unnamed graves, but the liberty and undivided union they fought for remains a monument for the sacrifice they made. The G. A. R. veterans though few as compared with their former numbers have lived to see the blue and the gray bow together in honor of their fallen comrades.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Ray Gill of Montavilla was among the "fans" at the ball game last Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Snodgrass and daughter Maude of La Grande are visiting at the home of Mrs. Snodgrass' daughter Mrs. Bartlett. Miss Maude Snodgrass has just graduated from the Harker school in California.

Lost—Gentleman's long pocket-book somewhere between head-works at Cazadero and the Estacada beach. Contains papers and two masonic charms. Party delivering at my office will receive suitable reward—B. E. Lippincott, 409 Concord Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Mr. H. E. Stubbs will hold baptismal services at Davis & Webster's pond next Sunday at 2 P. M. There will also be preaching services at 11 A. M. in the Free Methodist Church. Everyone cordially invited.

ESTACADA WINS FROM CUBS

The Estacada and Montavilla Cubs played one of the best games ever seen on the home grounds. Several sensational plays were made by both home and visiting teams and the outfielding of the Cubs was perfect. The umpiring was done by Hietman and more fair work could not be asked for, as he gave the decisions so that fans and players could both hear. The battery for Estacada was Thompson and Bronson and for Montavilla Gravel and Haworth. Score Estacada 3 Montavilla 2. Errors Estacada 2, Montavilla 1. Strike outs, Thompson 9, Gravel 2. Good work was done by Stubbs on 3rd and Simmons on 1st.

The Memorial Day game between the two Estacada teams was a very amusing one throughout, a number of the old time "fans" taking part in the playing. The score was 13 to 11 in favor of Haskins "bunch" the battery for Estacada 2nd were Henthorn and Sparks and for Haskins "bunch" Bronson and Haskins. Umpire Boswell.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Viola occurred at that place on May 22nd and was celebrated by their children, all being present except one son Alfred of California, he being unable to attend. Those present were Mrs. J. Goberly and two daughters of San Jose, Cal.; Robt. Miller and family of George; Ed. Miller, of Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Stone and family of Portland; Wm. Miller and family of Portland; Adolf Miller and family of George; Ray Miller and family of Portland; John Hamilton of Viola; and John Hamilton of Viola. The aged couple received the congratulations of their children and friends as well as numerous presents of gold. All enjoyed the event, being thankful that so many of them had been privileged to gather on such an occasion. Mr. Miller is aged 78 and Mrs. is 73.