

Real Estate Bulletin

\$10,500—The best paying saw mill in Washington County, with 400 acres land, 30 under cultivation, 2 acres choice orchard and in small fruits, 100 acres first-class saw timber untouched, 160 acres free pasture or range, 50 acres bottom land easy to clear, one large frame house and three smaller dwellings; school-house on property; big sheds and large barns and all necessary out-buildings; \$12,000 saw mill, working 8 men, with orders on hand for all the lumber it can supply, paying clear of all expense 8 per cent on investment. Telephone, rural mail delivery, fine road to railway. All to be sold for \$10,500, on reasonable terms. Address A2, care Washington County News, Forest Grove, Or.

\$3,250—A fine country home, with productive farm; 68 acres choice farm, 28 acres in hay, 6 acres of prunes, 4 acres apples, small fruit (all bearing) in abundance; living water, fine 2 1/2 story frame dwelling, good barn, good fruit house and drier, on Gales Creek road and condensed milk factory route. Rural mail delivery, telephone, near good school. \$3,250, liberal terms. Address A3, care Washington County News, Forest Grove, Or.

\$2750—A good farm, 2 miles from Forest Grove railway station; 78 1/2 acres, 25 hay land; orchard of 200 apple trees, 100 pear trees, 225 prune trees, 500 grape vines, all in bearing; 2 acres of berries and small fruits; good frame house and barn; living water; good road to town; 2 miles to condensed milk factory, 1 mile from sawmill, one-half mile to school house. Immediate possession given; \$2750, on reasonable terms. Address A4, care Washington County News, Forest Grove, Oregon.

\$4000—Finest prune ranch in Washington County; 44 acres on the Gales creek road; 1080 prune trees, and a few apple trees. Sold 17 tons of prunes last year of good quality; No. 1200 Allen Prune Dryer; never failed, and especially fine crop this year to go with the place; also 12 acres in clover; 10 or 12 acres in cultivation; no house; good water year around; 2 miles from Gales Creek postoffice, near rural mail route, and telephone. 1 1/4 mile to school; all fenced; a paying investment. Address A5, care of Washington County News, Forest Grove, Oregon.

\$3500—40 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Forest Grove, 2000 bearing grape vines, 500 bearing prune trees, dryer in construction, 100 apple, pear and cherry trees, splendid garden with all kinds of small fruit, good improvements, good house, barn and outbuildings, good wine cellar; half a mile from school, nets besides, good living for family from \$700 to \$1,000 a year. Address A6, care The News, Forest Grove.

M. A. SMITH

Osteopathic Physician.

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FOREST GROVE, OREGON

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, June 18, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Georgiana Howe, of Portland county of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 6183, for the purchase of the northeast quarter of section No. 14 in Township No. 1 south, Range No. 6 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1903.

She names as witnesses Hiram W. Scott, Henry W. Scott, Oliver M. Scott, Raleigh Walker, of Dilley, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of September, 1903.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.



The house and saloon of Wm. Rohr, beyond Greenville, burned Tuesday, having caught fire, it is supposed, from the cook stove. Insurance, \$500.

Everybody has been wondering lately how The Bazar, in Forest Grove, could sell organs and pianos cheaper than the same instrument could be had in Portland, but it is easily understood when a person stops to consider the tremendous rent, clerk hire and other expenses the big Portland houses have to put up with.

Nels Johnson's barn, adjoining the Spring Hill farm, was broken into by unknown persons Saturday night and a new double harness, valued at \$25, was taken.

Baker Sappington, of Hillsboro, while out about two miles from Patton valley in the mountains, Wednesday, shot two deer while standing on the same spot, one a 3-prong. It was a long and weary pack to get the venison over the two miles to the wagon road.

Agency for the reliable Harrington Carriage Co., buggies, road wagons.

Rev. Edward Curran, who has been in charge of the Congregational missions at Gaston, Scoggins Valley and Hillside, has been tendered the pastorate of the Hillsboro church, with an annual salary of \$800.

Mrs. E. Leopold, of Scoggins Valley, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hofer, of Mohler, Idaho.

Some of the best butter in this county, famed for its dairy products, is made by Mrs. M. Davis, who lives at the head of Patton valley. She finds in Forest Grove a ready market for all she can manufacture.

A fine milk house with ice cold spring water flowing around the crocks and jars tells the secret of how she succeeds in keeping the butter up to her standard in this warm weather.

Herman Ostermann, of Centerville, pulled off another 300-yard running horse race last Sunday, Robert Crumline winning from Elmer Miller. Prize, \$5.00.

How about your printing? If you get it of The News it will be a little better and not so expensive. Costs nothing to inquire.

The Church of the Visitation at Verboort, like the other Catholic churches of the county, will have solemn requiem mass during the week in memory of the late head of the Church, and will be draped in mourning until the election of the new Pope.

County Assessor A. A. Morrill returned to Hillsboro Friday evening from Oregon City, where he had been busy cutting up a half section into acre lots and laying out roads through the tract. He expects in a fortnight to go back and finish the other part of the same donation land claim. Mr. Morrill has established an enviable reputation as a safe and reliable surveyor, and his services are in demand in neighboring counties as well as within his home county. But recently he had a large contract to divide land in Yamhill county.

Patton & Holscher are doubling the capacity of their Scoggins Valley mill to 30,000 feet a day, and expect to turn out about three-quarters of a million a month. This is with ten-hour shifts, and if estimated at 22 hours, as many outside mills are, would have a capacity of 66,000 feet. So far the mill has averaged a quarter of a million, but they are perfecting their logging arrangements so as to reach the new figure. This will increase The News' recent estimate of production of this year to 23,000,000 feet. Today they are shipping out a 90-horse-power engine and gang edger, which will be speedily installed as all preparations have been made and all necessary now is to screw the machinery on its foundation.

A stepson of Frank Pautmeier, who lives on Seventeenth street, Portland, while visiting his uncle, Antone Pautmeier, at Hillsboro, accidentally shot himself through the stomach Thursday afternoon while out hunting about three miles from Hillsboro. The boy was about 16 years old.

Past Grand Master W. D. Hare, Hillsboro; William True, Sherwood; J. H. Adkins, Gales Creek; George Boland, Tualatin; J. A. Abbott, Forest Grove; Floyd Greer, Hillsboro; E. J. Godman, Tigardville, were Washington county representatives in the A. O. U. W. grand lodge session in Portland this week.

SHINGLE YOUR HOUSE.

For best "Star A Star" shingles, made of Oregon's highest grade cedar, moderate prices, write or inquire of J. M. Hamblin, Buxton, Ore.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW,
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

CITY AND COUNTRY.

Their Mutual Dependence and Mutual Interests.

Lately we have heard much about the dominance of the country in urban affairs, especially in Greater New York. The contempt with which the New Yorker refers to that indefinite somewhere known as "up the state" can only be equaled by his abject dependence on the products of that same country "up the state" for his daily bread. Fence off the city of New York at the Harlem river and cut off supplies, and how long could she exist? If the country is dependent on the city for its markets, the city is doubly dependent on the country, for its very lifeblood is drawn from it.

After all, the only thing which God gave to man was the earth. From it comes all wealth. It has been placed nowhere else. It must be dug out of the soil in agriculture or wrought out of mines. All things spring from the soil, and all things must return to it. Whatever else happens, whether panics come or national convulsions occur, though syndicates and trusts may corner production, yet the soil remains, and from it everything necessary to man's sustenance can be gained.

Condition depends upon character far more than character upon condition, and the usefulness of the resident of the country, like that of the city, is dependent upon faithfulness to duty. Let us make it our aim, then, whether we be residents of the country or the city—

To love some one more dearly every day.
To help a wandering child to find its way.
To ponder o'er a noble thought and pray
And smile when evening falls;
To follow truth as blind men long for light.

To do our best from dawn of day till night.
To keep our hearts fit for his holy sight
And answer when he calls.
—George A. Fuller.

KEYSTONE PATRONS.

Grange Work in Pennsylvania Outlined by State Master Hill.

State Master Hill at the thirtieth annual session of the Pennsylvania state grange made a strong plea for co-operation of granges with the agricultural colleges and experiment stations and urged a general display of the products of the state at the world's fair, St. Louis, in 1904.

Referring to the vexed taxation question, State Master Hill stated that the personal property of his state is valued at \$3,859,500,000 and pays taxes aggregating \$12,132,500, making a mileage rate of 3 1/4 mills. Real estate has a valuation of \$2,776,800,000 and for the same period pays taxes amounting to \$48,783,500, or an average mileage rate of a little over 17 mills. The contrast is striking. Everything the farmer has in sight is taxed as real estate.

Patrons feel that better roads cannot come too soon provided that the burden of building and maintaining is not, as in the past, thrown upon farmers. We have for years stood ready to join forces on a fair basis with the other interests of the state in securing them.

Patrons were urged to make more general use of banks for the deposit of their money and to use checks as a medium for making payments. A bank account gives farmers standing. It is a great inspiration to keep it good and to make it larger. It develops business acumen and often saves money. A larger use of checks would save farmers thousands of dollars in the one item of sending money by mail.—American Agriculturist.

The Grange a Peacemaker.

The master of a subordinate grange writes: "We owe more to the grange in our community than we can estimate. Two years ago we first organized. Before this our community was divided into two factions, caused by the leadership of two rival neighbors. They all joined the grange and are now on good terms and peaceable. At first the meetings were a little cold, but the more frequently they met the more friendly they grew till now no discord can be found. I attribute it to the teaching and sentiment of the grange."

This is only one of the many instances of the kind that have come under my own observation, says a writer in the National Stockman. The grange in affording opportunities for association and culture gives these individuals something to do, and thus their energies can be expended in good work, and their desire for contention with their neighbors ceases.

The 1,000 ton barge canal bill passed the New York state legislature, but was earnestly fought at every stage by the state grange legislative committee and other officials and members of the order. Now for the popular vote on it, or, rather, against it.

A live granger writes: "If I belonged to a dying or dead grange, I would hunt the death microbe and kill him. Death, save of superstition, error, ignorance, is very unpopular these days."

The northern New York granges are to make "grange day" at Thousand Island park, on the St. Lawrence, an occasion of unusual interest this year.

The grange has the proud distinction of securing more state and national laws in the interests of agriculture than all other organizations combined.

New York state has been increasing her grange membership very rapidly since Jan. 1.

DAILY LIFE OF LEO XIII.

His Habits Described by One Who Observed Them.

A GREAT LOVER OF WALKING.

His Fondness For Long Strolls In the Vatican Gardens—His Liking For Pigeons and Pheasants In the Avlary—Easy of Access to Dignitaries of the Church.

Here is an account of the daily life of Leo XIII., written by a gentleman who had full opportunity of observation, says the New York Herald:

"Leo XIII. rises every morning at half past 6 o'clock and is aided in dressing by a domestic named Centra, like himself born at Carpinetto. The pope then says mass in his own private chapel and has another mass said for him, at which he is present. Then he takes his breakfast, consisting of a single cup of coffee and milk. After this he receives his private secretaries, Mgr. Bocchi and Mgr. Laurenti, who bring him news of what is occurring and give him information regarding the general correspondence—letters, documents, etc.—which they have been examining during the interval. His holiness then receives the cardinal secretary of state and subsequently, each in their turn, the various members of the Sacred college, with whom he holds council in regard to the various congregations to which their eminces belong. At 1 o'clock the pope takes his second breakfast, consisting of soup—rice soup by preference—a fritter and a small quantity of roast meat. He drinks Bordeaux wine—but real Bordeaux, of whose origin there is no doubt—this wine being regularly sent to the holy father by the nuns of a convent situated in the department de la Gironde. After this repast he takes an hour or an hour and a half of sleep, according to an old custom of his, which partly compensates him for the long hours of busy wakefulness he must pass.

"Then the pope takes a walk through the galleries or through the gardens of the Vatican, according as the weather is fair or chilly. On his return he gives audience to such bishops as have come to Rome or perhaps to some member of the Roman aristocracy—of that portion of it which has remained faithful to the holy see, be it well understood. About 10 p. m. the pope retires to his room, where he remains shut up until half past 11 o'clock.

"Between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon the pope used to take his walk. At this time no one unconnected with the court was admitted to the gardens of the Vatican. An eyewitness, however, who had the good fortune to make friends with the gardener, Salvatori, was placed by him so as to be able to see the pope on one of his daily rambles. Leo XIII. advanced with long strides, his imposing figure becomingly dressed in the simple and majestic pontifical robes. The pope preceded most of his suit, as if he wished to rest in solitude after the long day of his public duties. To the great disappointment of Salvatori, who had prepared some rustic seats, the pope did not profit by them. He stopped a moment before the lattice of the aviary, smiled at the golden pheasants, at the fantailed pigeons, with the benevolence of a St. Francis d'Assisi, then resumed his walk, penetrating the thicket which occupies a large part of the garden. 'His holiness,' Salvatori explained, 'takes a rapid walk of an hour and a half every day till the Ave Maria.' In the middle of a large square, carefully graveled, were reproduced by a design in young boxwood, cut close and carefully trimmed, the arms of the pope, with the legend, 'Leo XIII. Pont. Max.,' the cypress, the star and the lilies of the Peccis being carefully outlined. Leo XIII. did not pay much attention to the work of Salvatori, but one need not therefore conclude that his holiness did not care for art.

"Pope Leo brooked no advisers and neither asked nor expected any human aid. He had a will of his own and followed no other. His own line of conduct was traced long before his accession. He had no worldly policy, his reign was not of this world, his trust was not in princes, his gendarmes and Swiss guards were only an encumbrance and a vexation to him, he had faith in his priestly office—in his office as guardian of God's truth and herald of God's word. He bade Christians fight unbelief with his own weapons. He taught them how to meet the sophisms of man's science with the sounder arguments of God's knowledge. He would set Aaron's rod against the rods of the magicians, and he pointed to Louvain as the mansion of truth against which the gates of hell could not prevail. It was unwarmed faith, he thought, the reasoning and not the militant church, which rules Belgium; and if Belgium, why not one day France? Why not eventually also Italy? Spread true light among the people, combat error by dispelling ignorance, win the masses over to the eternal, unchangeable truth; base morality on heaven's law, bid God's kingdom come, make God's will the people's will, and what king or parliament, asked the pope, could stand against it? What array of civil authority or of military power could avail against the unarmed authority, the unassuming yet irresistible ascendancy of the church? Such was Pope Leo's views of his mission so far as it can be made out from his precedents as a bishop and from his acts as a pontiff."

Demand For Harvesters in Kansas. Kansas will need 6,875 more harvest hands this year than have ever been called for since the state free employment bureau was established.



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