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JUNE 5, 1903 FRIDAY

People coming into this region now for the first time should recognize the fact that it has not been from the beginning and will not be until the end just as it now is. Up to ten or a dozen years ago the grass grew plentifully in the valley, even reaching out on the "desert" and making forage for stock that was not surpassed in the United States. Too much grazing has destroyed the grass and made the country poor. With departure of the grass the parched soil radiates quickly the heat received from the sun in the daytime and the result is cold nights, nights so cold that no month is free of frost. When irrigation shall water the land and make it fruitful the coldness of the nights Voluntary Observer Charles A. will be modified and crops that can Stanburrough, shows the following not stand the present temperature temperatures for each day: will come to thrive here. This region is not naturally barren. Man's wasteful methods have made it seem so to people accustomed to other conditions. But it still holds the germ of rich fruitfulness and operations are now under way to reclaim the land and bring this germ into full development. This will restore the country to agricultural significance. The possibilities in this direction are enormous. The forest resources, though of large present importance and the most in evidence for immediate industrial development-and, of course, by no means to be despised-will not have the permanence of agriculture. Large business thrift, great commercial development, will come from the forests of the Upper Deschutes valley, but in a generation the timber will be on the wane, while agriculture will increase inindefinitely. This country and its possibilities are not to be completely compassed at a gulp.

It was not to be expected of the railroad men who came to examine the Deschutes valley that they should come to a conclusion on the spot and announce just what would be done with respect to providing the needed transportation for this clothed with power to determine the matter off hand. Mr. Harriman had received certain favorable reports about the traffic prospects in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and the Deschutes country, upon which he had promised to see that a railroad should come: then came the road should come; then came the curt report from a special agent saying the region would not warrant the set set it in it is in it. ing the region would not warrant the building of a railroad. President Mohler and Mr. Wilcox, upon whose advice in the matter Mr. Harriman was relying, were unable to say of their own knowledge just what the facts were. They had depended on the representations of those in whom they had confidence. But Harriman wished to hold them responsible for their recommendations and it was necessary that they make the examination personally. Information thus obtained would take precedence of second-hand reports. To qualify themselves for a recommendation that should carry the weight of personal knowledge was the object of this expedition. There is no doubt that the information gained will prevent an endorsement of the unfavorable report caused Mr. Harriman to hesitate. It seems practically settled that the railroad will come, and before the end of next year, but many of the details remain to be settled and it will be some time before there will be an official announcement on the subject.

Binger Hermann was chosen at the special election in the First consequence of Culver, country of Crook, state of Oregon; sworn statement to 1577. For the purchase of the gressional district Monday to such the first consequence of the set and else set see and neg neg see is, to 17 s. r to 2. w m. ceed the late Thomas H. Tongue in congress. His plurality was much smaller than had been expected, about 1800. Clackamus, Jackson, Josephine and Polk counties went democratic. But a small vote came democratic. But a small vote came out. In Portland the proposals to issue \$400,000 bonds for rebuilding the Morrison street bridge, \$50,000 bonds for Policy (1991) and all persons claiming adversely the adverdescribed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 24th day of July, 1993.

Micharl, T. Nolan, Register.

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for free ferry at Albina and \$15,000 for free ferry at Sellwood all carried NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

The superior quality of the engineering talent accompanying the railroad expedition into Central Oregon this week was attested by the smoothness of its progress through the country. No ordinary plus smoothness of its progress through
the country. No ordinary plug of send, country of Crook, state of Oregon, sworm statement No issa, filed Dec is, 1903, for the purchase of the set; see 13, tp 16 s, r to e, w m. very essence of roughing it. It can no longer be denied that the men in the party have been in close personal contact with the country.

Lake, thinks The Bulletin is yellow because it prints the truth about the smallpox. It were better to be smallpox. It were better to be even yellow than to be so very green as the Central Oregonian is: and such a pale, pea green, too!

of nend, county of Crook, state of Oregon; sworn statement No 391, lied Dec 36, 1908, for the purchase of the ntj nc\squared and nc\squared nw\squared see 35 and such a pale, pea green, too! and such a pale, pea green, too!

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Bend Weather for May.

The meteorological record for the month of May in Bend, as taken by

The highest temperature of the month was 93 degrees, on the 30th. The lowest was 20 degrees, on the 19th and 23d. Hulf an inch of snow fell on the 20th, but it lasted only an hour or two. There were several light showers within the

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

In the first has been notice of his intention to this seal proof will be made before 1 M Lawrence, a Scommissioner, at Deschutes, Oregon, on Friday, June 12, 1903, via.

FRASK GIAME, of Bend, Oregon,

If R.N. 1973, for the Bi, NEL, and Ni, SEL,

Sec. 29, 19 17 s. 7 12 c. W.M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of and lami, via.

W. H. Stairs, Chos. J. Cottar, Ovid Riley and J. R. Benham, all of Bend, Cregon.

R. R. Scham, all of Bend, Cregon.

MICHARI, T. NOLAN, Register.

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Timber Land. Act june 3, 1876. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Of Bend, county of Crook, date of Oregon: sworn
statement No 1997 bled Jan 15, 1993, for the purchase of the cis well we 12, 19 17 s, 7 11 c, w m.

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m in.

That they will offer peoof is show that the land sought is nore valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish their claims to said land before J. M. Lawrence, U. S. Commissioner, at Deschites. Oregon, on Saturday, the 4th day of August 1915.

They harve as witnesses: Charles Manhorrough, Frank Glass, John Steidt, John I West James Shaw and Joseph N Huater, all of Bend, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above discribed lands are requisited to file itier claims in this office on or before the said ath day of August 1993.

MECHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. Notice for Publication.

U. 5. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,
May 19, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with
the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3,
1975, entitled, "An act for the sain of tripler lands
in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and
Washington Territory," as calended to all the
public land states by Act of August 4, 1994, the
following-named persons have on Oct 17, 1992,
filed in this office their sworm sintements, to with

Austin W. Calp of Culver, county of Creak, state of Oregon, sween statement No 130, for the parchase of the set; sec 4, 19 17 s. r. 10 c. 10 to.

William G. Killingbeck of Culver, county of Creok, state of Oregon; sworn statement No 1378 for the purchase of the nell sec 9, tp 17 a. f to c. w m.

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They make as with week Prans, West, John Stend, John Bloss, John J. West, James Hader, J. N. Hunter, James Shaw, C. P. Brusterhous, 4D. P. Steffs, Used Ribey, W. H. Stadis, Chailes Cotter, Cearge Bates, Louis Nelson and Gibert Hagan, all of Bend, Gregon.

Any and all persons chaining severally the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said sin day of August, 1992.

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U. S. Land Office, The Balles, Oregon,

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of August, 1902. mer-97 MCHARL T. NOLAN, Register.

Timber Land, Act June 1, 1876. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Moy 16, 1903.

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the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3,
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public land states by Act of August 4, 1894. Mila John Kaller,

Nils John Kaller,
of Walker, county of Case, state of Minnesota,
has on Jan 20, 1900, fitted in this office his swore
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sought is more valuable for its timber or stone
than for agricultural purposes, and to establish
his chaim to said and before M. R. Biggs. U. a.
Commissioner, at Princedle, Oregon, on Tucsday, the 11th day of Angust, 1921.

He names as witnesses: M Lepage, Louis Nelson, John Sisemore, John Dokken, of Bend, Oregon.

Any and all persons daiming adversely the
absive-described lands are requested to file their
claims in this office on or before the said 11th day
of Angust, 1923.

MESO? MICHARL T. NOLAN, Register.

Homestead Consolidated NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land office at The Dalles, Gregon,
Stay 25, 1935
Notice is hereby given that the followingnames settlers have filed notice of intention to
unke final proof on their respective claims before
J. J. Smith, County Clerk, at Princville, Ovegon,
on Saturday, July 11, 1932, VII.

GRORGE D. TAYLOR, of Sisters, Oregon) On homestead application No 7211, for the SE% acc 6, tp 15 s, r rr e, W M.

z. F. MOODY,

General Commission & Forwarding Merchant SHANIKO, OREGON?

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