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Tember Land, Act June 3, 1875.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Gregori,
November is, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with
the provisions of the Act of Congress of Jane 3,
1878, entitled, "An act for the sale of timber lands
in the states of California, Gregori, Nevenos, and
Washington Territory," as extended in all the
public land states by Act of August 4, 1842, the
following-named persons have filed in this office
their sworn statements, to wit:

Gust W. Sjohotm
of Morehead, county of Clay, state of Minnesota;
aworn statement No 1864, filed May 21, 1903, for
the purchase of the set, see 12, to 10 s. r. 10 c. w m.
f Nelson, county of Douglan, state of Minnesota; sworn statement No 1892, filed June 3, 1903,
for the purchase of the nely swig, set, uwig and
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Simon Stetdl
of Alexandria, county of Douglas, state of Minnesota, sworn statement No 1892, filed June 1, 1002,
for the purchase of the neigney, sec 25, 85% sec
ge 25 and swig swig sec 25, tp 19 s, 137 c, w m.

Fred Larson
of Nelson, county of Douglas, state of Minnesota; sworn statement No 1892, filed June 1, 1993,
for the purchase of the nig set; sec 26, awig nwig
and nwig swig sec 25, tp 10 s, 7 12 s, w m.

That they will offer proof to show that the land

That they will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to exablish their claims to said land before the Register and Receiver at The Indies, Oregon, on Thursday, February 19th, 1984.

They name as witnesses: John Braun, Antone Braun, Ella Taylor and H M Phillips, of Spoknue, Wash, Fred Larson and Louis J Bergsten, of Nelson, Minn, Simon Steidl, of Alexandrin, Minn, John Steidl, of Alexandrin, Mann John Steidl, of Deschates, Oregon; John Barnes, of Frinceville, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the shove-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said isth day

of February, 1904.
d4-f5 MICHARL, T. NOLAN, Register.

Estray Notice.

A dark red, natural mooly cow, branded with italic 'F', under slope in both ears, was taken up on the 12th of November. Owner can learn of her whereabouts by calling or addressing The Bulletin and paying for this notice.

He is the second so the second show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said laud before G. B. Wardwell, U. S. Commissioner, at sliver Lake, Oregon, on Thursday, the 11th day of Feby, 1904.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lauds are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 11th day of Feby, 1904.

B. M. BRATTAIN, Register.

TO BORE DEEP FOR WATER.

Artesian Well.

The most favorable spot will be for the present,

commendable project are George pany furnishes only the shelter for been kindled by falling sparks Birtch, George W. Beckett, Joseph man and beast. The need for both No time was lost in bringing a land Wednesday and returned and Benjamin Strawbridge, T. J. must come out of the pay. Horse bucket of water to bear and the home next day. The Lano party Gardner and Edward J. Hurley, feed is high, but the days are short, fire was extinguished after a square will make proof on their timber All these will put money into the Men alone are paid \$2 to \$2.25 per yard of the roof had been charred claims January 6 and will then reexperiment, a total of \$5000 or day and board costs \$4.50 per week. This is the second time the Wiest turn to the East. more. The design is to go down Tents will be provided for the house has caught fire, the first one less depth.

the timber and stone act. That point. contemplates non-agricultural land. Two-thirds of the flume frame not serious injury to Mrs. J. R. distance to the river-12 to 15 miles and that work is going steadily got a dynamite cap amongst the refsoil productive and add vastly to the wealth of this region. Mr. McCann will go east for the boring outfit and expects to begin work on Brings New Yorkers to Look Over of the wounded hand, but it is now the well early in the spring.

It was too close a call for both men the spring. to be much of a joke, however.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles. Oregon,
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with
the provisions of the Act of Congress of Jone 3,
1836, entitled, "An act for the safe of timber lands
in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and
Washington Territory," as estimiled to all the
public land states by Act of Angust 4, 1967, the
following-named persons have filed in this office
their sworn statements, to wit.

Hernard A. Shelberg of Nelson, county of Doughis, state of Minnesota; sworn statement No 1864. Bled June 7, 1864, for the purchase of the ele swig and awig sed set up 19 8, 7 to e? w 10.

of Dowling, county of Berry, hate of Michigan, sworn statement No.189, float May 19, 1911, for the purchase of the n% ne% and c), nwis sec is, ip 19 s, r to r, w in.

John Nicholas Brown of Alexandria, county of Douglas, state of Minnesota, swarn statement No tipe, filed May 29, 1925, for the purchase of the cliq nell and cliq self section (process, cities, w. ii.

That they will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish their claims to said land before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Wednesday, February 17th, 1984

They name as witnesses: Guy R Manning, of howling, Michigan; John N Brown, of Alexan-dria, Minn John Hoss, of Sisters, Or; Mathias J Kline, of Deschutes, Or; Bernard A Shelberg, of

Any and all persons claiming adversely the share-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 17th day of February, 1904.

d4-f5 MICHAEL, T. NOLAN, Register.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, October 27, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 698, entitled, "An agt for the sale of timber lands at the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended in all the public land states by Act of August 4, 1852.

Louisa M. Marsh,
of Deschutes, county of Crook, at te of Oregon,
has filed in this office her sworn statement. No
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nc3/ sec z7, tp z2 s, r g c, w m.

PUSHING THE DITCH WORK

Claimholders in 19-12 Will Try for Large Force to Begin Excavating First of Next Week.

perimental bore for an artesian well. above Bend, where work at excavat- ing timbered uplands. Mr. McCann is familar with the ing the ditch will begin next Monbusiness of boring artesian wells day morning. Everything will be and he will probably have charge in readiness for setting a dozen or of the enterprise. Just where the fifteen teams at work then but it is morning and built a rousing fire in experiment will be made -on which doubtful whether so many will rethe sitting room heater to beat claim-has not yet been determined. port for duty the first day. There back the frost line, which was un-That will be governed by the re- will be sufficient men to handle the usually aggressive. The stove did sult of a close examination of the equipment to advantage. W. T. its work right energetically and

Mr. McCann's associates in this will be \$4.25 per day. The com- house, where a small blaze had ture.

at least 3000 feet, unless a satis- men and sheds are being erected being about two years ago and factory result shall be reached at a for the teams. The camp head- more damage was done then. quarters for a time will be at the Most of the claims represented in saw mill, the ditch work extending this attempt to get water are under northward toward Bend from that

But the dryness of the soil and the above the saw mill are completed Brock. In sweeping her house she -is the chief reason for classifying forward. All the rock work along use and when she put the whole in the land as non-agricultural. It is the line is finished but a good deal the stove there was an immediate also too high to be irrigated from of heavy blasting at the intake re-explosion. A lot of iron scales were the river. If an artesian flow can mains to be done. It will probably driven into her right hand and a be obtained there it will make the be a month before that is completed. fragment of metal struck her over

HUTCHINSON AGAIN HERE.

His Irrigation Project.

Barney Lewis nearly killed two er of the Oregon Irrigation Commen at the Triplett & Broker build- pany, spent the first three days of ing Tuesday morning. He was on this week looking over the field of the frosty roof near the peak work- operations in this section. This is ing with a heavy scantling. The his first visit for a year or more. frost caused him to slip and drop With him were W E Garrin and H the scantling, which clattered down D Turney, of New York, who repreto the ground, missing Creed sent capitalists favorable to invest-Triplett's head by less than a foot, ment in such properties. The re-Barney slid down the slippery roof sult of their inspection was not and miraculously caught a pro- made known before the party left freight. jection that held him just as he was for Portland Wednesday, but there on irregular boards and timbers, ing operations on a large scale in

Sunday Mr. Hutchinson sent Surveyor McFarland out from Prineville to run a line with reference to a project for taking water no definite arrangement has been

since his previous visit. The men day, who accompanied him were convinced that this is a country of great possibilities. As to the particular errand that brought them here, however, they were silent.

Bend Weather for November.

Following is the temperature recmonth of November:

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19	34	22	23	58	1.34
Hammer	42	18	42	55	35
12	39	50.	128	61	- 87
13	38	24	29	57 A	36
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15	34	25	31		
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Maximum 66 degrees. Minimum 9 degrees.

Total precipitation 4.94 of an in.

from the Hunter places, they were fairs.-Prineville Journal. The holders of eight claims out | Four big wagon loads of scrapers plowing this week, according to the in the northeastern part of 19-12, at and a breaking plow arrived Sun-report of James Hill who came the head of whom is L. H. McCann day morning for the Pilot Butte down from his claim Wednesday. club together and put down an ex- taken up to the mill, three miles between river-lauds and neighbor-

Wiest's House on Fire.

L. D. Wiest rose early yesterday

Injured by Dynamite Cap.

A pecular incident Saturday resulted in a somewhat painful though the right eye but did not break the skin. It was with considerable difficulty that the scales were taken out healing satisfactorily. The stove C. C. Hutchinson, chief promot. lid was off at the time, which gave vent for the explosive without wrecking the stove.

LOCAL NEWS

James Hunter drove to Prineville vesterday, returning today.

H. W. Donkel returned to the Meadows Tuesday with a load of

Judd Palmer made proof on his balancing over for a 16-foot drop was more or less talk about start- homestead before Commissioner Lawrence Saturday.

of three miles on the Prineville end,

R. H. Caldwell made a trip to pects to return with them Sunday. Prineville this week, driving in with S. M. Bailey, of the Silver Lake

Triplett & Broker expect to have their stock of furniture in about ord for Bend as kept by Voluntary the first of the year. The roads Observer Stanborrough, for the are not favorable to rapid transportation just now.

Mrs. Hawthorn, of Lava, was a passenger on the up stage today, having been in Prineville to attend the marriage of her daughter Sadie to James Carter.

to low water mark again.

James and J. N. Hunter report months than during any like period lesson sank deep into "Dan" West's eight inches of snow on their home- of his four years service. This is soul and he will not hereafter give steads 17 miles up the river, so it is a fair index to our county finances, the rats occassion to criticize his not practicable to do any farm and while the slump in stock prices work.

work there. At Vandevert's, and have been demoralizing they have Atkinson's, however, on the river not been sufficiently so to cause any less than five miles southeasterly marked depression to financial af-

BORN-To Charles Cottor and wife, Tuesday of this week, an 855 pound girl, mother and child doing with two claims, have agreed to Development Company. They were This shows the difference in climate well, and with carefull nursing Charles will recover.

> Among the land claimants to make proofs here this week were Cecil A. Ackerman, B. F. Rife and Christ Zellmer, of Fessenden, N. Dak., each of whom has a timber

Mercury went down to 11 above zero Wednesday night-within 2 of land when the plant by obtained. Stewart will be foreman on the work after awhile, when Mr. Wiest went the lowest this season. The recent out to feed his chickens, his atten- wet weather had left the goound For a team and driver the pay tion was drawn to the peak of the moist so it froze under this tempera-

C. A. Dano was down from Ros-

Robert G. Rowser was down from his homestead t aturday and reported 6 inches of snow on the level between Vandevert's and Bogue's. There had been 16 inches of snow but it thawed pretty fast.

The Booth & Cornett stage line between Bend and Prineville and the livery stables at both ends of the line were transfered to L. E. Allingham last Tuesday. Booth & Cornett retire entirely from busi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCann rave moved down from their homestead for a few weeks while Mr. McCann is working at the Steidl & Reed mill. The McCaun's are occupying the old Reed house, the Reeds having moved to their new louse near the mill.

Every puddle in the road between Bend and Prineville has plenty of satrons. The robbins and juniper ays get refreshment there instead if being compelled to fly away off to the river for their drinks. Where the puddles are big enough even he horses patronize them. The nuddy water does them good.

A party composed of Mrs. C. O. Brown, of Moscow, Idahe, Mrs. Ella A. Ball and Miss Alice M. Ball, of The Dalles, Mrs. Sophronia The road to Prineville is a regu- S. Edgeomb and Lewis W. Sillilar boulevard, with the exception man, of Galeton, Penn., and Melvin G. Dresser, of Park Rapids, where there is much rock and mud. Minn., were at the Pilot Butte Inn out of the river at C. J. Cottor's C. B. Garrison, of Portland, was Tuesday night on their way to place, the Lytle townsite. There a guest at the Pilot Butte Inn Tues- make timber land proof at Silver has been some talk with Mr. Cottor day, going on up into the timber Lake. "Dempsey" Cantrell drove about taking a canal out there but with Bill Vandevert the next day, them up to Silver Lake and ex-

Mr. Hutchinson said he saw Messrs Ackerman, Rife and Zell- Central Oregonian, spent Wednesgreat improvement in this region mer, who made proof here Tues-day night in Bend on his way home after a week's visit in Prine-L. D. Wiest is laying in a stock ville. He took in a lot of stock for of grain for his poultry. A load of his paper. While coming out last 116 bushels arrived Thursday from week he lost a horse at Vandevert's. Powell buttes and much more is The animal showed evidence of sickness and was turned out in the pasture for awhile. After dark he could not be found and the next morning his body was discovered in the river, where the beast had evidently fallen when he went to

> "Dad" West goes to school to wood rats now. The other day he harvested a lot of cabbages and put them in the Drake roothouse. He left most of the leaves on, intending to The November wet spell brought remove them later and feed to the the Deschutes river up about six cows. Some turnips were in simiinches-to extreme high water lar condition. The rats knew it was stage. It has now receded nearly not a workmanlike job and they at once set at work and cut off all the County Clerk J. J. Smith stated offending leaves, neatly and com-Tuesday that he had cancelled more pletely, piling them in a heap at the mortgages during the past fall other side of the roothouse. The