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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1906

For Sheriff

To the republican voters of Crook I hereby announce myself as a candilate for the republican nomination for

ler the provisions of the direct primary law, and subject to the decisions of the republican electors of this county.

Willis W. Brown, Heisler.

A SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY.

timber land administration is a case ered. in point.

The honest design in the timber and stone law was to afford an opportunity whereby those having good use for timber could buy it at a low price. There was no thought of profit to the government, any more than there is in giving miners or railroads the right to use timber for construction purposes in the viemity. There was a dishonest design, which was successful in construing the law so as to permit to more successfully develop the general sale of the government's country's resources, it stimulates intimber at a ridiculously low figure. And who really gets the benefit?

timber it is the property of all the people. If the people as a whole can get \$25 or \$100 an acre for a hundred million acres of timber, instead of selling for \$2.50 an acre, whose gain is it?

"But," it is argued, "the timber would then go into the hands of the The senate committee on the big operators and the poor man Philippines refused on March 2, by would get no benefit out of it; the a vote of eight to five, to report the present plan gives the poor man a Payne bill to the senate, and that show to make something." Let us measure will undoubtedly never examine briefly this view of the again see the light of day. The

tained from the government at a from the Philippines to 32 per cent cost of \$500 to \$750. He is a lucky of the Dingley schedules and for man who sells for \$1500. Who absolute free trade after three years. buys? Why, your big operators, of This measure passed the house by a course. They pay less than \$10 an vote of 258 to 71, but the senate acre, knowing full well that the wants nothing to do with it. Anvalue of the timer is to advance other example of how bravely our rapidly. The bulk of the timber senate does its duty and how courland falls into their hands before the agecusly it protects the government Owners of single claims are left at corporate interests. the mercy of the big fellows who own the surrounding land.

Now, if the timber were sold direct to big operators-remem- snow off the walks in St. Joe, chargber, they get it under the present ing five cents a job, and this is system anyway-the government what he tells: "I guess this is the would get 10 to 50 times as much as it now gets, it would hold the your walk. I was one of the senaland and thereby have something to tors from the Sunflower state once, say about the manner of removing living in Marshall county, Kansas. the timber, right of way, etc., and it would impose conditions favorable to reforesting and perpetuation of the great timber resource of the nation. A few thousand individuals would possibly not get quite so much present cash out of it, but the millions would be vastly the gainer, all posterity would be blessed.

As usual, the operators like the present system because it enables them cheaply to get their grip upon the timber resources of the country; and they are aided, and abetted by a few of us who are willing to sell the nation's and posterity's priceless forests for a few hundred dolfilts in our own pockets today, t clear + cloudy ; ; partly cloudy What do we care for the whole

man ever saw it. The law allows it and the court awards it and a greedy lumber trust stands in the way of reform until it shall get complete control. Then we may get reform and the lumber trust

will laugh at the emptiness of it. The little gold we tew individuals get from holding to the present timber and stone law is the "gold that gilds the straightened forehead of the fool." Congress is thus gilded. May we not take a larger view of this great question?

A gopher in the Trout creek region digs into the earth and discloses a valuable coal mine. F. M. Loveland, in boring for a well at Madras, taps a cavity which gives forth an inexhaustible supply of hot air. Mr. Loveland has been badly outdone by this little animal and should go to these little creatures for wisdom-should "consider the lillies of the field" or something of that nature. What a difference between the futile efforts of man and the apparently undirected work of the busy gopher. And now the Madras Pioneer has the effrontery to suggest that The Bulletin and its neighboring contemporaries botfle up a supply for their use. Such the office of sheriff of Crook county, un- action would not only be unwise but foolish, as the Bend country does not need hot air in advertising its great resources. But we have wondered for a long time where all this "hot air" eminated from. It It is greatly to be regretted that is now plainly evident that Madras there is so little thought or respect is the guilty purveyor. No wonder for the general or permanent good the Pioneer would like to get rid of in distinction from selfish and tem- the stuff now that its secret possesparary benefit. The government's sion of the supply has been discov-

The announcement this week that F. S. Stanley has donated \$500 to be expended in premiums at a fair to be held at Redmond some time this fall indicates a step in the right direction. Any movement that promotes a good-natured rivalry between the ranchers of a region whereby better crops are grown and finer animals raised is of great henchit to a country. It has a tendency terest and by the exchange of ideas at the final meet does much to edu-When the government owns the cate the ranchers as to the best methods to adopt in their work. Especially is this true of a new country where the different methods of agriculture are yet in an experimental stage. The fair at Redmond should be a great success and of much practical good.

bill provides for a reduction of duty A timber claim may now be ob- ou sugar, tobacco and rice imported

Drink It Down, Boys!

Atchison Globe A white-haired man is sweeping first time you ever had a United States senator shovel the snow from This shows what whiskey will do

And Taxpayers Pay for It.

Portland Journal. Farmer Geer has been following Farmer Withycombe around in southern Oregon and attending the latter's institutes, which looks a little like a case of butting in.

Weekly Meteorological Record. end, Ore., Mrn. 2 to Mar. 8, 1

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A. H. GRANT, Voluntary Observer.

(Compiled by the Secretary of State and Attorney-General.)

Registration. Registration books opened by county clerks, Tuesday, January 5, 1956. Registration books close for primary election, April 10, 5 p. m. Registration books opened after primary elec-tion April 25. Registration books closed for general election

Direct Primary Election.

County clerks give notice of primary election of later thou March 9; Last day for filing pelitices, for placing names a-ballof for state, congressional and district fices, March 20. Last day for filing petitions for county officers. pril 4. Date of primary election, April 20, 1905, Canvassing votes of primary election for state flices, May 5.

Initiative Petitions,

Last day for filing pamphlets advocating meas-Last day for filing thittative petitions, Vebru-Last day for filing pamphlets opposing measures. February 5, 1900. ures, February 8, 1906.

Number of signatures required to initiate laws of amendments. 1956.

General Election,

Last day for filing certificates of nomination r state offices by assembly of electure. April 49-Last day for filing nominating petitions for Last day for filing nominating petitions for tate offices, May 4. Last day for filing certificates of nomination or county offices by assembly of electors, May 2 Last day for filing nominating petitions for county offices, May 1).

General Election, June 4.

Charles Lamb and Tobacco.

Charles Lamb, according to his own confession, was "a flerce smoker of tobacco." One day when puffing vigorously the coarsest weed from a long clay pipe in company with Dr. Parr the latter asked him how be managed to seculre this "predigious power, By tolling after it, as some then toll after virtue," was the prompt reply. As he advanced in years, however, "Ella" was obliged to relax his intimaex with the weed, so that, to use his own words, he was "like a burnt out volcano emitting now and then only a casual puff." Eventually he took his formal leave in a "Parewell Ode to Tobacco," and in forwarding a copy of the poem to Wordsworth he writes, "I

king. Eric VI., who died in 607 A. D. show described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said at heavy of directing the wind to blow whose he wished by the simple method of turning his cap to that point of the compass. His powers were much appreciated and trusted and resulted in his being known as "windy cap." There is no evidence as to whether he could regplate the force of the wind as well as the direction. Presumably he could, or again his faithful believers would not have been so many. A "bagful of wind" is another common expression and indi-cates something like a gale. This has been traced down to the classical legend of Aeolus and his captive winds confined in bags.

Collecting a fill.

A claim was once placed in the hands at of Judge Peters of Bangor, Me., for collection. A notice was sent to the debtor, who called and promised to pay the following Saturday. The tudge Saturday night unless you mean to, publicate Just take a few more days and be sure, most Say you will pay next Wednesday." "All right," said the man; "if I live until next Wednesday I will pay that bill." Wednesday came, but no man appeared to acttle the bill, whereupon the judge wrote out a notice of the death of the man and put it in the daily paper. The next day the bill was

Tumalo Items.

TUMALO, March 6 .- The bright, sunny days of March are with us again and the farmers are out with their plows, Are we dreaming or is winter over?

William J. Baker is again employed at Hightower & Smith's mill, Mr. Baker has made many improvements on his homestead during the winter. He states big advance comes. Then what? from the people-in favor of certain that his father, now in Douglass county, expects to move to this country in the spring.

Mrs. George W. and Miss Alice Wimer were the guests of of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wimer at Laidlaw one day last week,

Mr. McCall has been busy with two teams plowing on his desert claim one and a half miles west of Tumalo, for the

Rumor has it that J. H. Edwards, one of our most substantial farmers, has moved to Reduced to Reduc moved to Redmond to take charge of the I practiced law for 25 years there. Redmond Hotel. We are sorry to lose Mr. Edwards from our midst, and must oregon. say that Redmond is lucky to win such | m+s6

> A trip over the desert recently made one feel glad to see the confidence that people have in this country. New places are springing up where for years past has been the haunt of the wild horse but which is fast becoming a model farming country, notwithstanding the knockers who are always carrying their little. "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; who are always carrying their little hatchets, hacking wherever they find a

homestead two miles west of Benil by a terrible gnawing noise. "Hist," says Hunnell as he poked Lewis in the ribs. Who was shaking not with cold but with ment MICHARL T. NOLAN, Register.

people, indeed! The future? No OREGON POLITICAL INFORMATION fear, "what in Sam Patch can it be?" "Must be a burglar," says Lewis. "Hide the tobacco money quick," and in an instant they were tiptoeing around the house hunting for the purse which consisted of two nickles, three arrow points, a libort lead pencil, five tobacco tags and a Lewis & Clark watch charm. But they could not find it. They then concluded to trap Mr. Burglar and not let him get away with the valuables, so Hunnell away with the valuables, so Hunnell climbed up into the loft arming himself with five bricks which he intended to bounce on the thiel's head as he entered the house. Lewis, meantime, had crawled the house. Lewis, meantime, had crawled into the oven; that is, he got his head and shoulders in. Thump, thump, thump went his heart, and still the gnawing went on. Suddenly the loft gave way and Hunnell came down with a crash. There was a long stillness in the dark and gloomy night, but finally the silence was broken by the vat, not put, of the was broken by the pat, pat, pat, of the thief, which proved to be a large wood rat. The young heroes armed themselves rat. The young heroes armed themselves with sticks of wood, chairs and frying pans and charged on Mr. Wood Rat. After breaking the lamp, which consisted of a pickle bottle with a lamp burner and a fruit jar with the bottom broken out for a globe, and knocking the stove over and breaking the side-rail of the iron bedstead, the would-be burglar made his escape through a hole in the floor. The escape through a hole in the floor. The boys, as som as they got over their scare, commenced looking around to see if he had taken anything. Lewis missed all his silverware and cut glass and Hun nell lost his pipe. They then planned to capture the beast so they constructed a figure-tour trap, which consisted of a 2x12 plank four feet long with five bricks on top of it, the trigger baited with

> All was well until morning. To their surprise and delight the trap had worked, the rat was dead and the prune was not half eaten. The first thing on the pr grain then was to bury the rat, so the took it where the Lewis Brick Co. get ts clay to make brick with and barrier it. While Hunnell shoveled dirt over it Lewis played "The Irish Wash Woman" on the baritone horn. A. B. C.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1816. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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

April 15: 19(5) Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of Jane 1, 1875, entitled "An act for the sale of timber brads in the states of California, Oregon, Sevada brads in the states of California, Oregon, Sevada Emily J. Pennington.

of Sisters, county of Crook, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement. No. same for the purchase of the new of ser 3s. in to 25 s, r 10 s, s 20.

two years, but tobacco stood in its own light when it gave me headnebes that prevented me singing its praises."

A Cantal of Wilson

A Capful of Wind.

The origin of the phrase, "A capful Engine E Getchell, all of materia, thougan, and Engine E Getchell, all of materia, thougan,

CONTEST NOTICE. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

U. S. Land Office, The Deller, Ocegon, Petersary in, curl.

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A sufficient contest affadavit having been filed in this origon by Diver Johnson, contests at against homewhat entry No. 1116, heady June 18, son let the seriewid, Lot 4, see he seriewid, Lot 1, see he let the seriewid, Lot 4, see he seriewid, Lot 1, see he let the seriewid, Lot 4, see he seriewid, Lot 1, see he let the seriewid, Lot 4, see he seriewid, Lot 1, see he let the series of the William Mulhalt, has whofty attandomed self-treat that Mulhalt, has whofty attandomed self-treat the more than self-end that residence therefrom for more, than als months fast post. Increase for more, than also months fast post. Increase for more, than also more than and alleged absence was not due to his employment in the army havy or marries corps of the United states in time of war, said parties are hereby modified to appear, temporal and offer evidence touching said allegition at is o'clock a in on April 13, 1905, to force C. A. Jones, a notary public, at her office in Brand. Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a in on April 20, 1906, hefore the Register and Receiver at the U. S. Land Office, The Dulles, Oregon.

The soid contests having, in a proper affiliance which

The soid contestant having, in a proper affida-rit, filed behruary so, 1906, set forth facts which said: "Now, don't may you will pay that such notice be given by due and proper

MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

Desert Land, Final Proof. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land, Office. The Dalles Oregon, March J. 1986.

Notice is hereby given that Jonathan N. B. Berking, assigner of William A. Laidlaw, of addaw, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 19s. for he clowed, pikesig and nely see 11th is at it e, w. m. before the County Clerk at Principle, Oregon, on the 9th day of April, 1906.

He support he following. He names the following witnesses to provide complete irrigation and reclamation of sm

Jonathan O. Gerking, James V. Robinson, an Frank Buyton, all of Laidlaw, Gregon, an John B. Cochran, of Cline Falls, Gregon. MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

Romestead Consolidation

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the interior, U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon March z. 1906

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof on their respective claims, and that said proofs will be made before the County Clerk at Princeville, Oregon, on April 8th, 1906, to wit: Charles M. Montgomery,

of Princville, Gregon, on H. H. No. 2255, Lake-view Series, for the net(swy), ninet(), acc 32 and nwy(swy), acc 35, Up 30 s, 7 in c, w in. James M. Montgomery.

of Princville, Oregon, on H. E. No. 2257, Lake-view Series, for the self-welf, swifted and cli-

Charles M. Montgomery, James M. Montgom-ery, and James Black, all of Princelle, Oregoni-John E. Kyas and William P. Vandevert, both of Bond, Oregon, and B. Frank West, of Lava,

MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register. Timber Land, Act June 1, 1576.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,

Fred M. Ireland,

November 16, 1905.

of Moumouth, county of Polk, state of Gregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn state ment No. 2727, for the purchase of the slyawid and Lots 7 and 4, of sec 1 tp is a r 10 c, w m. ATTACKED BY A BURGLAR.

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 lie chira to said land before the county sterk of Crosk county, Oregon, at the Court House in Princeville, Oregon, on the 9th day of May 1906.

He names as witnesses: William M. Stasts and Ruman Stasts, of Peschutes, Oregon; Leon Pelarske, and John Hoss, of Hend, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversable to

MICHARL T. NOLAN, Register. inp-jo

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Timber Land, Act Jane 3, 1831 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, January 12, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that is compliance with the provisions of the Apt of Congress of June 3, 1878, estitled, "An set for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the inchic land states by Act of August 4, 1828, the indicating persons have filed in this office their sworm statements, to wit:

of Granite Palls, County of Snohimish, state of Washington, sworn statement No. 970, for the purchase of the elgawig and Lots gand 4, see 20. sec 10, tp 20 s, Fig. W 10. Phillip A. Angle.

of Granite Falls, county of finehomish, state of Washington, sworn statement No. 1763, for the purchase of the sets of set 30, tp 20 s. r is v. w in That they will offer proof to show that the land ought is more valuable for its timber of stone nan for agricultural purposes, and to establish heir claim to said land before the kegister and teceiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on March path,

They name the following witnesses: H. A. osler, of Princylle, Gregori, Phillip A Angle, imon P. Fox and E. G. Southwell, all of Grane Valls, Washington; and J. W. Parrish, of Jeffrson, Gregori.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any in the above lands are requested to file their laims in this office on or before said joth day MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

CONTEST NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Occason.

Pebruary 9, 1996.

A sufficient contest affidavit having bren filed in this office by Hans Johnson, contestant, against besert Land entry No. 299, mode January 25, 1994, for els util, selp selp, sec 18, 19 17 a. F. 11 c. lot 2 sec 7, 19 17 a. F. 11 c. lot 2 sec 7, 19 17 a. F. 18 w. 10, by Louis Nelson, contestace, in which it is alleged that said entryman has failed to make the annual expenditure required by law for the reclamation of said tract. said parties are intelly notified to appear, respond and officer evidence touching and allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on April 2, 1996, before C. A. Jones, a natury public at her office in Bend, Oregon, and that final learing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on April 2, 1996, before the Register and Receiver at United States land office in The Dalles, Oregon.

The said contestant flaving, in a proper affidavit, filed January 2, 1990, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personnl service of this solice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and sirected that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

Stichal, T. NoLAN, Register.

Timber Land. Act June 1, 1975. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dailes, Gregon

Notice is acreby given that in complience with the provisions of the act of fine p. 1576, entitled, "An act for the sale of timing leads by the states of California, dregars, Seronia and Washington Territory," as extended in all the public lead states by act of Augusta, 159, the following persons have this day filed in this office their sworn statements, to set

Theodore J. Tweet, of Bend, county of Crock state of Gregon, sworn statement No. 2759. for the purchase of the sets, sec 5, tp 20 s, r 13 c, w m.

sec 5, tp 10 s, f 15 c, w m.

That they will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its Limber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish their claim to said hand before the Register and Receiver at the land office in The Daller, Oregon, on March odb, 1998.

They name the following witnesses Charles T. Cottor, Thomas Tweet Cherry Index, Joseph N. Homer, Theshore ? Tweet, Henry Tweet and John Steud, all of head, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any of the above lands are requested to fite their claims in this office on or before the said joils day of March, 1998.

MICHARL, T. NOLAN, Resister.

MICHAEL T. NOLAN. Register

Timber Land, Alt June 3, 1876. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon,

Debruary 21, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "Ap set for the sale of limber lands in the states of California, Oragon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by Act of August 4, 1892. Richard King

Richard King
of Bend, county of Crook, state of Gregon, has
this day filed in this office his sworn statement
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And will offer proof to show that the land
sought is more coincide for its tincher or stone
than for agricultural purposes, and to establish
its claim to said land before the Register and
Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 4th day
of May, 1996.

He names as witnesses: Joseph N Hunter, of
Rend, Gregon, John Bloss of Sisters, thegon
Albert Gates and George Gates, of Bend, Gregon
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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described binds are requested to fit their claims in this office on or before the said at day of May, 1906. MICHARL T. NOLAN, Register.