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FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1906

FAITH AND THE LACK OF IT.

"Where there's a will, there's a way." The man with a stiff backbone and a determined spirit genefally accomplishes what he sets out to do. The one who halts and was completely destroyed, together hesitates, doubts and trembles, with with practically the entire contents. a lack of faith either in himself or the undertaking, never accomplishes anything of lasting worth to himself or the community in which I he lives. Where the one will tackle a-task that presents real and important difficulties and accomplish it by the very ardor of his spirit, the other will faint and fail at an undertaking that requires not half as much determination and skill. faith he possesses; the other insures ing to the walls. No one was in defeat by the lack of it. Half of the house at the time and the buildlife's battle is in the attitude one ing was a mass of flames before distakes.

This truth is seldom more forcibly illustrated than it was in the inauguration and carrying to completion of the tasks connected with Tuesday's program. When the work of raising funds for the day's expenses and the maping of plans was first attempted, there were those who, in a dismal sort of a minority. On the other hand a did opportunity that was presented D. Co's office. -in the presence of the governor and his party-to furnish a pleasant and hearted and had them enlisted inthe work. Faith and enthusiasm again overcame doubt and hesitation. And what was the result? Bend's visitor's returned to their homes tertainment afforded them. Governor Chamberlain and the other reception tendered them by the set- per to south line of townships 33, surrounding country, and will always speak a good word for the leaving out an irregular patch of 8 A pleasing realization where failure was prophesied. Is there a moral? To The Bulle-tin one appears easily to be seen. If last evening the following teachers the town and country are to exper- were elected for the coming year: ience that degree of growth and development that they deserve, there Marion Wiest, intermediate; and must be a united stand in every ef- primary fort that tends to the general good. Personal likes and dislikes, spites and grudges are always the marks each that can be bought at a barof the small calibre man. They gain .- P. L. TOMPKINS, 'Bank never reap anything but failure. Building.

labor together for the common good. "In union there is strength."

The success that so happily attended Bend's efforts to make last

Tuesday a pleasant and profitable day to the visitors within her gates was due largely to the hard work of a few public spirited men and women; and the hardest worked of all of these was our genial "Dad"

West. If all of Bend's citizens displayed the same interest in public could count itself fortunate indeed. Two such workers as J. I. West and Thomas Tweet will do much to make any move successful.

One of the best indications of is the receipts at the postoffice. The predecessor. number of money orders issued at the Bend office during this month same time last year and the cancelcreased in the same proportion.

RESIDENCE BURNED.

Fire Destroys Dr. Coons' House and Nearly All the Contents.

Last Saturday evening the house of Dr. Coons on his ditch-land one mile east of Bend caught fire and All the family's clothing, the furniture with the exception of five chairs, all the pictures, bric-a-brac,

from the kitchen stove. A wood tlemen. box sitting close behind the stove had been filled with wood and the port concerning the affairs of the supposition is that this caught fire district, the main features of which The one inspires confidence by the from the stove, the flames spread- are as follows: covered by Dr. and Mrs. Coons who were standing near the barn some distance from the house.

The doctor will rebuild at once.

SHOULD EXAMINE BOUNDARY

Settlers Can See Plat of New Forest Reserve at P. B. D. Co's Office.

Senator Fulton has sent to A. M. Drake a plat of the Fremont Forest Reserve, which is about to be established in these parts by the way, prophesied failure. Their government. The senator suggests very attitude gave the undertaking that those who are thoroughly a chill. Happily they were in the acquainted with this land examine the boundaries and propose any changes which they consider would number of Bend's citizens were full be wise The plat is open to the of enthusiasm. They saw the splen- inspection of the public at the P. B. The boundaries as now proposed are very irregular. In two or three places narrow strips comprising profitable day for the people of the many acres are not included, alupper Deschutes valley. By the en- though they lie in the heart of the thusiasm they possessed, they soon reserve. Any roads leading into iuspired the weak-kneed and faint- these strips will have to pass through the reserve, which may cause more or less trouble. The nearest place where the reserve approaches Bend is in the vicinity of Horse Buttes. Starting on the north line of township 19, range 13, the line runs irregularly south and then west into range 11 pleased with the day's exercises and and due south through range 11 to complimenting the town for the en- north line of township 25; then west to range S; south on east line of range 8 to south line of township 28; then east to range 12; thence state officials were pleased with the southeast in a very irregular mantlers, were impressed and surprised through ranges 14, 15, 16, 17 and by the development of Bend and 18. From the south line of township 33 range 18 it runs itt a northerly direction to place of beginning, Deschutes valley. There has been or 10 townships forth and west of but one opinion expressed regarding Silver Lake. The boundaries as here given are only approximate, being too irregular for a minute description.

KILLS TWO BEARS.

William Brock Bags a Brown and a Black One Last Monday.

Last week news reached Bend the Spring river country, and "Bill" not scheduled on the regular pro-Brock started after them with his three bear hounds, the famous old Nip and Tuck and a pup hound.

Bright and early Monday mornmiles, treed a black bear. "Bill" shot the animal and then started for camp intending to cut a road never felt the insulting grip of the affairs as does J. I. West, the town through which he could take the saddle girth nor the bit between its bear, carcass and all. He had only teeth, and consequently it was degone a short distance when the dogs termined to give Bend's visitors a struck another scent and followed it treat in the way of a genuine exhia short distance into the woods bition of old-time, "wild and wooly When Brock came up with them he west" broncho busting.

found the dogs had treed a second Howell agreed to ride the animal bear, this time a brown one. It for the edification and sport of the the general business done in a town soon met the same fate as its black on-lookers.

Mr. Brock desired to get the two began in the street before the Hotel animals to Bend and exhibit them Bend. The horse was roped, at the celebration as a sample of thrown, saddled and bridled and is double what it was at the Deschutes valley game, but the sun then the fracas began. When "Bill" got onto the carcasses before he struck the saddle the eruption took lations and sale of stamps have in- could take care of them and all he place, and for many minutes there was able to save was the hides and was a rearing, bucking, plunging a ham or two.

> Quite frequently the carcass of a The animal was "onto" all the calf or a yearling beef has been tricks of the range horse. With a found in the Spring river country jump straight into the air it would and it is supposed these bears have strike the earth again with all four been the cause of this mischief.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Director and Clerk Chosen and Annual Reports Made.

At the annual school meeting held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock etc. that help to make a home in the B. M. hall, John Steidl was cheerful, together with all the doc- elected director to succeed A. H. tor's books and instruments were Grant and C. S. Benson, clerk, to burned. The only articles saved succeed L. D. Wiest. There were were the five chairs and a little bed no other candidates in the field and clothing. No insurance was carried. the unanimous ballot of the meet-It is supposed that the fire started ing was cast in favor of these gen-

Clerk Wiest read the yearly re-

DISBURGEMENTS:

Teachers' salaries	1,362.50 94.50 134.17	sented to Howell.
Wood Carpentering Miscellaneous	59.25 17.65 165.86	That Hay Creek Coal. Madras Pioseer. Will Raithert brought over a
	1,833-93	

RECEIPTS

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Balance on hand b fiscal year	ind super-	.\$ 18
Balance		\$3.136
This balance somewhat as ther still to be paid.		

Tumalo Items,

(Tso late for last week.)

Timber and land locators are making the roads hot in these parts lately and judging from the amount of inquiry made for timber and other lands there

Specimens of Growing Grains. Madras Plon

G. R. Graham, who lives a few 'Bill'' Howell Treats Tuesday's Crowd miles southwest of Madras, brought to Exhibition of Broncho Busting.

Bill

AN EXCITING HOUR.

The most exciting feature of in some fine specimens of this year's that bear tracks had been seen in Tuesday's sports and one that was grain last Friday morning. Among them was a specimen of Little Club wheat on which there were over a gram, was a feat of "broncho busting" in which "Bill" Howell hundred stalks to one stool, and all headed out finely. A specimen of and a handsome sorrel horse were the star actors. Hugh O'Kane rye stood over six feet in height, ing the dogs took the trail of some had within his corral, a handsome and there were also fine specimens animal and after a run of about five and spirited animal which had just of beardless barley and other grain. They were all grown on Mr. been driven in from the range by "Billy" Robison. This beast had Graham's homestead.

All the Vowels In One Word.

There are but six words in the English language which contain all the vowels in regular order-viz, abstemlous, arsenious, anenious, facetious, materious and tragedious. There is but one word which contains them in regular reverse order, and that word is duoliteral. Besides the above there are 149 English words which contain all the vowels in trregular order. Twelve of About 7 o'clock p. m. the fun

these begin with the letter a, seven with b, twenty-three with c, sixteen with d, fourteen with e, four with f, seven with g, one with h, six with l, two with J. two with m, two with n. two with o, thicteen with p, one with q, five with r, nine with s, two with t, fifteen with 0 and six with v.

Golf Maniacs.

I have in my time lived on intimate terms with the officers of most nations in Europe. My experience of British officers (among whom I now have the legs stiff as pokers, head low and honor to count many friends) is that back bowed like a hoop. No they are second to none in intellect and sooner would it strike terra firma, instruction, but this, blen entendu, only than it would give a mighty spring until golf links and a golf ball become forward. But that was play for visible. Then they are manlacs. I try to talk to them of scenery, literature, art, politics, etc.-they are polite, of

Once the animal in its frantic course, the English always are-but I plunges bolted onto the sidewalk can see instinctively that there is only and straight for the door of the one subject to interest them, le sacre hotel. Stating that there was a white ball-A Foreign Visitor in Civil scramble and scattering of the and Military Gazette, Labore. people and a hurried shutting of

Peppermint.

The preparation of peppermint is especially an American industry. The peppermint is cut when in bloom, like hay, dried, placed in close wooden vata and steamed. The oil cells burst and the oil passes upward with the steam. which is condensed and conducted into a receiver, where the oil rises and is At the close a purse of \$10 was piped off. It takes about 350 pounds of dry peppermint to produce one pound of oil. An acre of land yields from six to ten pounds of oil, often more, even as high as fifty pounds.

Looked Suspicious.

Mrs. Jymes-I had unexpected good luck yesterday in looking for a flat. I found an apartment house where the rooms are elegant, the rent reasonable and the agent doesn't object to children. Mrs. Blykely-Mercy! I hope you didn't agree to take it. There must be something wrong with the neighborflood .- Chicago Tribune.

A Queer Bird.

Natural history always interests children, who usually recall explanations of the phenomena in their own way An account of the habits of the cuckoo, for instance, was apparently absorbed at the time, but was reproduced thus a few days later: "The cuckoo? Ob.

Timber Land, Act June 5, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon May II, turi.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provision of the act of Congress of June 1 (vs. entitled "An act for the aste of timber land-in the states of California, Oregon, Neeada and Washington Territory, as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1853.

Emmia C. Troy.

of 54. Paul, county of Namsey, state of Minn radia, has this day filed in this office her swin platement No. and, for the purchase of the swi narg set 12, standy and metricely and is, to 12, r to e, with

r 18.6, w.m. And will offer proof in show that the land sought is more valuable for 10 illuster or atom-than for agricultural parposes, and to establish the relatin to said land before H. C. Fills, U. S. Cournissioner, at this offer in firmd, Gregon, in the 18th day of August, 1990. The narrows as witherares, four-ph N. Brother and within all Blants of Blant, Gregon, both Blants of Staters, Gregon, and Nellie H. Dwper of Minnesotia, Minnesota. Any and all termina flatining advectate the

Any and all persons claiming adveracy the bove described lands are requested to file theoret tains in this office on or before said syth day of August, run

MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register

Timber Land, Act June 1, 1978. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregun.

April 14, Tuni.

AUDI 94, 1998. Notice is herefy given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of compress of June -, the entried "An act for the sale of truther fand-in the states of California, Diregion, Networks and Washington Territory," as certeided, for all the public land states by act of August 4, 1994. Albert W. DeBolt.

of Contex City, county of Dougtas, state of Washington, has this day Ried in this coffice has associated and No. 30°. For the perchase of the starty and new solves $N_{\rm c}$ and $z_{\rm c}$ to $z_{\rm c}$ or $z_{\rm c}$

And will offer proof to show that the hard singly is more valuable for the terms or store base for agricultural purposes and to reaching the claim to sold land before H. C. Billis, U. a. Communication of August, race. He mores as writesime charbes J. Colder, included King, Albert Gates and George Gates at of Bend. Origins. Any and all permons claiming adversely the showed all permons claiming adversely the showed warther lands are requireded to fits their lange in this office are before and right day of Matter. 1995.

MICHAELT. NOLAN. Register Tain

Timber Land, Act June 2, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U.S. Land Office, The Dolles, Oregon, Mag 2, 1998.

Notice is hereby given that is complement with the provisions of the Act of chargeress of Julie y 17%, entitled "An act in the sale of timber bands in the attents of California, Origon, Newman, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by Act of August 4, Max, its following charger pressus, and Act State and May and, rack, film in this office Diver second state alterata, to with

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7.10. That they will offer proofs in above that the ands single are more valuable for the timber on tone therein their for agricultural purposes, and o establish their claims to said family before H Ellis 1 & Commissioner, at his office in and, oregon, on the right day of fair, con-They many as withtesaws. Final, O. Misor They are as withtesaws. Final, O. Misor These all of Brend, Oregon. And all of Brend, oregon.

Any and all persons chaining adversely the two-described famils are requested to file their sizes in this affice on as before the soid 17th day

mibility, MICHARL T. NOLAN. Register

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U.S. Lind Office. The Dalles, oregon:

May 29, 1905.

May as, 1966. Notice is hiere by given that in compliance with the processions of the Act of Congress of June 2, 50%, entitled, "An act for the sale of timber Lamb in the Attess of Collibrium, Origon, Sevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the multic field states by Act of Angulat 4, 1968, he following unused persons have field in the office their strain addrington to with Milword Murphy,

of The Dalles, county of Wasco, state of Oregun warren statement No. 2906, Biel in this officer May in 1996, for the purchase of the act and the May in 1996, for the purchase of the act and the May N, Lote s and y, see yo, to ty s, r is r, we m.

Terrenter C. Murphy. of The Dalles, county of Wawo, state of Dregon sworn statement No. 2011. filed May 28, 1999, for

which Mr. Brooks expects to make 73 a number of experiments to test its value for use in the forge. The coal has been reported to be firstclass blacksmith coal, and if this 75 should be found to be true it would

mean quite a saving to the blacked smiths of this section of the country, ils who must now pay about \$40 per ton for blacksmiths coal laid down here. The coal which has been brought here was taken from near the surface, and there will naturally

The handsome sorrel had lots of spirit and put up a game fight but was finally conquered by the intrepid and skillful "Bill" It is said to have been one of the very best exhibitions ever seen by those very familiar with such scenes.

collected from the crowd and presented to Howell.

J. Brooks, last week, and with

the door only tells half the story.

jumble of horse flesh and rider

Bill.

Teachers Elected.

Miss Ruth L. Reid, principal; Miss Mrs. F. F. Smith, of Laidlaw,

IRRIGATED LAND-I have a few choice tracts from 20 to 160 acres 43tf

must be a land boom near at hand.

George Gottleib made final proof on a valuable piece of timber near Tumaio last week

Bend last week on business. They in formed us that Bend is flourishing.

C. H. Spaugh was in Tumalo yesterday.

F. F. Smith has gone to Portland on business in connection with some timber land that he bought of the Columbia Southern Irrigation Company some time

passed through Tunnalo lest week.

Crops are looking fine in these parts and grass was never better and stock of all kinds is sleek and fat.

The Tumalo Trading Co. informs your correspondent that they are build-ing up a nice trade at Tumalo. They have a stock of goods in connection with the Tumalo postoffice and sell goods reasonably. They have no rent or clerk hire, which is a great saving to them.

paying charges and for this notice. Aying charges and for this notice. 14-20 W. T. CASEV. Strawberries, cherries and new otatoes at Grant's. 12th

potatoes at Grant's. 12th Jisjular

June Crop Report.

The department of agriculture at

Washington has sent out the following bulletin giving the condi-John B, and Charles L. Wimer went to tion of this year's crop for June:

'06 '05 Winter wheat, average con-pared with last spring 100.2 ... pring wheat, average condi-Andy Hunter and Miss Mabel Hunter | Barley, acreage compared with

Spring pasture, average con-

CONTEST NOTICE.

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

I the Tumalo postoffice and sell goods reasonably. They have no rent or clerk hire, which is a great saving to them. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hightower and also Mias Mary Machey are expected home from Sheridan. Wash. Saturday, We welcome them back as they are worthy people and the country needs many such good people. Geo. Wimer and W. P. Downing sent to California and had expressed to them no fulfiant Runner duck eggs. They hope to get a start of these noted ducks. They are great layers and easily cared for. Their record is so high as 220 eggs per year.
Take Notice.
Small 2-year old heiter, branded with Z on left thotidler came to mark to the antig, navy or marine corps of the United states in the left thotidler came to my and and offer evidence fouching and all grant of these moted ducks. They are great layers and easily cared for. Their record is so high as 220 eggs per year.
Small 2-year old heiter, branded with Z on left thotidler came to my further heits of said entryman they are to or clerk the start of these last November. Owner can have same by an on on yuly 2, 190, here the lattes last November. Owner can have same by order with Z on left thotidler came to my other the first of the entryman of the United States had offer evidence fouching and all eggention. A magnet 4, loss before the entryman of the United States had offer evidence fouching and all eggents and lor this notice.
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W. T. CASEY.

"Noah's wife," wrote a boy in an examination, "was called Joan of Are." "Water," wrote another, "Is composed of two gases, oxygen and cambrigen." "Lava," said a third, "is what the barber puts on your face." "A blizzard," declared another child, "is the inside of a fowl."

Desert Land, Final Froof. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office. The Datles, Or ..

June of Array, of Array, of Array, of Miles, Washington, assigned of Otto Retainly, as signed of Walter H. Dodge, has filed notice of in benton to make proof on his describing and wissely are as the intervention, but for the network, set, norg and wissely are as the is, of the network, set, norg and wissely are as the is, of the balles, Oregon, on the just day of July, 1960. The numer the fullowing witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of and land:

George W. Wimer, Fred F. Smith. Charles Wimer, Thorwald A. Jensen, all of Tumalo J23-fully; MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF OREGON

COUNTY THE GROOKS

In Justice Court for Bend Precinct No. 3-H. C. Rillis, J. P.

J. Frank Strond and Albert Seals, Plaintiffs,

M. Janney, Defendant. BUMMONS.

To S. M. Janucy, Defendant

In the name of the State of Oregon.

In the name of the fitter of Oregon:
 Annos herbold, Mo., Edward Service, Service of the service of t

orn statement No put, filed May es 1966, for purchase of the swig are be, tp sis, r me

That they will offer proofs to show that the hands sought are more valuable for the limber or stone frequent than for agricultural purposes, and to evaluate their claims to assolound's be-tone the Register and Savery as the land office in The Initias, Oregun, on August 1181, 1965.

They name the following witnesses: Michael Connor, D. A. McDonald, Edward Microby ferrance C. Murphy, L. G. DeWolf and William 1. Mason, of The Datles, Dregin.

Any and all parsons thinging adversely any of the above described inside are requested to flic their claims in this office on or before said 258 day of Angeot, cod. j15-817 MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

Timber Land, Act of June 7, 1878,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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

May 25, 1996.

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Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1870, entitled "An act for the safe of tunber lands in the states of california, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by art of August 4, 1997.

George A. Rowson,

George A. Howson, of Bend, County of Creack, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his several statement No. 285, for the purchase of the Lod , see a wey and ellewid, of see i, to 19, er 11 c, with and ellewid, of see i, to 19, er 11 c, with And with offer proof to show that the hand omg8t, is more valuable for its timber or stone them for agricultured purposes, and to establish the claim to said hand before in Bend, Oregon, on the rish day of August, 1986. He names awwignesses: J. N. Hunter, and A. C. Locas, of Seid, Oregon: J. B. Smith, of prince the oregon. Any and all Terrious claiming adversaly the

Any and all performs claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on ar before said 15th day of August, 1995. 15-410 - MICHARL T. NULAN, Register.

Pesert Land, Final Proof. 21

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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

June 11, 1995. June 11, 1995. Notice is hereby given that Ira I. Wimer of Tumalo, Oregon, has filed notice of in-tention to make proof an his describtand claim No. 432, for the 65 self see 3, and will swift see 27 Up 16 s, r 18.e. w m. before H. C. idlis, C. S. Commissioner, at his office in Bend, Oregon, of the 16th day of July, 1995. The names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of sand land.

Thor A. Jenson, Frank F. Ground, Frank V. Oregon fisdulia

MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register