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## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or. June 25, 1910.  
Notice is hereby given that—  
Fred A. Rhoads, of Bend, Oregon, who, on September 26th, 1906, made Homestead entry (Serial No. 63276), No. 15337, for 1/4 NW 1/4, and 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 37, Tp. 12 N., R. 11 E., W. 1/2, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Bend, Oregon, on the 10th day of July, 1910.  
Claimant names as witnesses: Cortez B. Allen, Luther Metke and David Hill of Bend, Oregon, and William N. Hollinshead, of Rosland, Oregon.  
C. W. MOORE, Register, 101513

# ROYAL TOM

A handsome black Belgian-Percheron stallion, will make the season at the Aune barn in Bend.  
TERMS: \$12.50 to insure; season, \$8.00. Payment due when mare is known to be with foal.  
Care will be taken to avoid accidents but responsible for none.

RALPH DUNN, Owner.

**ANTON AUNE, Caretaker.**

## Administratrix's Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned has filed her final account of the estate of Panny C. Boyer, deceased, late of Crook County, Oregon. And that the Court has set the same for hearing on the 1st day of August, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the County Court room in the County Court House, at Prineville in Crook County, Oregon, and that the said account and any objections thereto will be heard and passed upon by the Court at said time and place.  
Dated at Bend, Oregon, this 11th day of June, 1910.  
LURELLA S. GRIFFIN, Administratrix of the Estate of Panny C. Boyer, Deceased. 101513

# FIRE FOREST AID

## BAD CONSERVATION METHODS

Timber Men Would Have Government Make Fire Servant for Preserving Timber. Federal Forestry Methods are Criticised.

"The Practical Vs. The Federal Government's Theoretical Ideas on Forestry," is the title of a paper dealing with forestry conservation prepared by George L. Hoxie of San Francisco, whose ideas, therein expressed, bear the indorsement of several influential timber men. In its relation to the general subject of conservation and forestry methods the article contains much of interest and value. While it has particular reference to California timber its subject matter is almost equally applicable to that of Oregon.

After calling attention to the fact that "from time immemorial fire has been the salvation" of forests, through its proper use by the Indians, the article, in part continues:

The practical invites the aid of fire as a servant, not as a master, as it surely will be, in a very short time unless the Federal Government changes its ways by eliminating the theoretical and grasping the practical.

Fire always has been and always will be the salvation and preservation of our California sugar and white pine forests, and no doubt the forests of many other states. In a manner, however, fire running at will is master. This is not the practical. It is the intention to deal herein with fire as a servant, and prepare for its coming in advance, which can be done successfully in the summer months and the servant fire put to work in the fall months, or after the first rains, when it would require aid rather than otherwise in its good work of destroying decayed logs, and off-fall, the accumulation of a year or two or more, as also destroying the destructive insects in them.

Naturally the question is asked by the theorist "how will the fire be kept from the standing live timber and it saved from the awful ravages of fire deliberately turned loose in it?" The answer is in itself, it won't burn, as an all-wise nature has given it protection in the form of bark that is a nonconductor of heat, but that all-wise nature does not prevent a dead tree from falling or rolling against a live one and subjecting it to unusual and unnecessary hazard. The practical simply proposes to remove these extra hazards in advance of the servant fire.

It is claimed by the theorists that fire even passing through forests areas previously prepared for it will destroy young trees and the damage on this account would be irreparable.

The practical answer to this is, that in the forests described, an average from say 5 to 15 trees, (very much oftener the former number) is all an acre will sustain. In nature it is simply the survival of the fittest, so that in mature forests fittest control, in effect, stunt, and make dormant the younger growth, by depriving such younger growth of the life-giving light and heat. And this younger growth will never make any considerable headway until the parent tree is removed, as can be readily demonstrated by cutting any of the trees subjected to the conditions described and counting the yearly rings. The writer has cut trees growing under the conditions described not exceeding two inches in diameter, and found them to be upwards of fifty years of age. Had conditions of light and heat been favorable these same trees would have been twelve to fifteen inches at least in diameter, in this period of time.

The damage by fire to forest trees of all kinds will almost universally be noted to have occurred at the butts and on the uphill side of the particular tree damaged, thus evidencing the fact that extra hazards in the shape of accumulated inflammable matter drifting downhill was the direct cause.

Milling operations in practical forestry would consist of simply harvesting the ripe and mature timber and cleaning thereafter with the servant fire.

The theorists say at time of harvesting the forest crop of logs, sufficient seed trees must be left to insure and perpetuate the forest growth.

The practical know that in the California forests areas, at least, the season following milling operations (unless it be the purpose of owners to fight the new growths) a hundred, and per chance a thousand or more, little forest trees will spring up where one parent tree was removed, then in a few years the danger of fire is real, for a thicket condition exists and total destruction by the master fire is unavoidable, unless the cutting down and thinning of these new forest growths is resorted to in advance of the servant fire.

The practical realize that nothing but a miracle will keep fire out of the forest areas, for to accomplish this, lightning even must be eliminated, and further, realize that if the theoretical continues for a few years longer there will be no hope of saving them from useless and unnecessary damage, as the accumulated fallen limbs and accompanying hazard is many times greater in five or ten than in two or three years, for in the nature of things forest trees drop their lower limbs annually and others are broken by snow, falling timber or otherwise as the case may be.

The difficulties encountered by private owners in caring by prac-

tical methods for their timber when it is encompassed by forest reserves is touched upon. The Federal theoretical forestry regime will not permit the proper use of the servant fire, says the writer, either in its reserves or the private holdings therein. The result will be widespread loss at the hands of the master fire, should existing methods continue.

Why not by practical forestry keep the supply of inflammable matter on the forest cover or carpet so limited by timely burning as to deprive even the lightning fires of sufficient fuel to in any manner put them in the position of the master? In short, remove the cause and in so doing remove the effect, as fires to the forests are as necessary as crematories and cemeteries to our cities and towns, as this is Nature's process for removing the dead of the forest family and bettering conditions for the living.

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# JOHN LEGAT

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## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Or. May 16, 1910.  
Notice is hereby given that—  
William G. Fortnam, of Rosland, Oregon, who, on July 15, 1907, made Homestead entry, No. 596, for NW 1/4, Sec. 34, Twp. 21 S., R. 10 E., W. 1/2, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof to establish claim to the land above described before H. C. Ellis, U. S. Commissioner, at Bend, Oregon, on the 15th day of July, 1910.  
Claimant names as witnesses: James T. Carter, Leroy M. Burt, William E. Ringman, Grove Caldwell, all of Rosland, Oregon.  
ARTHUR W. ORTON, Register. 12-15

## Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Crook.  
In the Matter of the Estate of J. Ellsworth Coleman, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of J. Ellsworth Coleman, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased to present the same to the undersigned at the office of Vernon A. Forbes in the First National Bank Bldg., Bend, Oregon, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in said city, county and state.  
Dated this 25th day of May, 1910.  
MARY E. COLEMAN, Executrix of the Estate of J. Ellsworth Coleman, Deceased. 12-15

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

ISOLATED TRACT. PUBLIC LAND SALE. No. 6537. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or. June 4, 1910.  
Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved June 1906, Public Law No. 29, we will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 25th day of July, 1910, at this office, the following tract of land, to wit: SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 37, Twp. 12 N., R. 11 E., W. 1/2. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are advised to file their claims on or before the day above stated for sale.  
C. W. MOORE, Register. 101513

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