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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1907 SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year . \$2.00 six Months Three Months JULIAN BYRD - - - - Manager Mattie Miller; Conductress, Eva.

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a recent issue of the Oregonian ger; Ruth, Eunice Thompson; that he has withdrawn from the Esther. Genet Gowan; Martha, U. S. Senatorial race and some Agnes Sayer; Electa, Mrs. Dalthink it is in the interest of Ex- ton: Warder, Nora Kesterson; Senator Simon who may become Chaplain, Frankie Welcome; Sena candidate.

before congress for changes in cited in her usual happy manner With the number of bills now possible to find something that announced that the officers of the the public land laws it may be will not be a misfit. While some may suit local conditions in one state they are not practical in den then installed the following other states. It seems rather officers: W. M., Isaac Schwartz; hard to get land laws that are S. W., Sam Mothershead; J. W. not more or less a farce.

January has been made a coy- D. Dr. Brown; S. S. Wm. Miller; ote killing month by the sheep- J. S., Julian Byrd; Tyler, Tom men of Oregon and we of Har- Allen. ney county should do our part. A banquet followed the cerewe may use guns and dogs.

"Why," asks the Coos Bay Times, putting the question to The Oregonian, "can't Oregon build and lease a great central state road and let every great transcontinental railway in America come over to the Coast?" Several reasons. First, the people of Oregon couldn't agree on the route or on the terminus. Second, the state couldn't get the money. Third, if it could and the road would go bankrupt. ancial world nor from the peo- of law in suits of equity, where be deemed as residence upon the stalks will yield six and one half

received the congratulations of

Three Hundred anh Twenty Acres. of the ceremony. The following officers were installed: W. M., Esther Sch-

warz; W. P., J. C. Welcome Jr.; law by which an entryman may A. M., Ella Mothershead; Secreacquire 320 acres, has just been tary, Vella Welcome: Treasurer, introduced in congress by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, = Byrd: Associate conductress and is meeting with considerable Fred Mulkey has announced in Madge Miller: Ada, Mrs Cleven. and is meeting with consideration The act is as follows:

That any person who is a quastead laws of the United States shall be entitled to enter, under made public, says the Oregonian. the provisions of this act, 320

acres or less, of surveyed, unappropriated public land, to be located in a reasonably compact body, and not to exceed one and pany has run surveys through one-half miles in extreme length, in conformity with the legal subdivision of the public lands; but no person who is the proprietor of more than 160 acres in any state or territory shall acquire

Section 2. That any person applying to enter land under the provisions of this act shall make ter power for generation of elecand subscribe before the proper office an affidavit as re- projected, this new line across

quired by section 2290 of the re- the state is an electric road vised statutes, and in addition throughout.

does not contain a merchantable with the greatest secrecy from growth of timber; that not to ex- the start. Officials have not been ceed 80 acres of the same is irri- ready to announce the extent of gable from any known source of their plans for obvious reasons. water supply; that in the opinion but they have not denied that

acres of the tract is susceptible than an electric line to the base of cultivation and the growing of Mount Hood. Every developcrops, and upon the filling of such ment in connection with the new affidavits and upon payment of road shows that the Western link the sums now required to be paid in a transcontinental scheme is under the homestead iaw for being built at this end of the each 80 acres contained in the line.

be permitted to make entry. Section 3.-That any person

who has heretofore perfected an | A valuable use of what is now In his opinion deciding the case entry under the homestead law almost a waste product has been get the money, both the state of Sutherlin vs. Bloomer, in the of 160 acres, or less, shall have suggested by Professor H. W. supreme court yesterday. Judge the right to make entry under Wiley, of the Department of Fourth, the transcontinental rail- King hid down a rule of equity this act of an area which, to- Agriculture. He believes that roads wouldn't want to come practise which will be of general gether with the former entry, the stalks of sweet corn might over to the Coast; or if they did, interest to the attorneys of the shall not exceed 320 acres. That be made to yield sugar of the they would "run" the Legisla- state, says a Salem dispatch of any homestoad entryman now best quality. They contain much ture, make their own terms and recent date. He held that excep- occupying lands heretofere en- more sugar than those of the control politics of the state, tions in trials of equity suits are tered by him shall have the right common field corn, and the sugar Fifth, and then sixth, seventh, unnecessary, and that a bill of to enter unappropriated public content is at its maximum at the and so on without end, it would exceptions in such cases must be lands, subject to the provisions time when the cars are pulled. be a crazy, impracticable, social, treated as surplusage, and that of this act lying contiguous to Sugar, of course, is readily conist, dreamland scheme, that could a failure by the court to make his former entry, which, togeth- vertible into alcohol, and inas-

Star. She did the work well and NEW LAW GIVES BIG HOMESTEADS. Hood Railroad & Power Com- drive all the machinery of pany will build a standard-gauge our factories, but would furnish her many admirers at the close Representative Mendell Has a Bill For railroad across the state that will the requisite power for all our connect with the Moffat road railroads and steamboats, run all from Denver, giving Portland of the automobiles, heat and

> found in the purchase of the light the streets of every city in townsite of Laidlaw, in the Des- the Union.-Farm Journal. chutes valley, by the Mount

for some time that options on Crook County property had been merchandise business, saloon, secured by the Mount Hood in- hotel also buildings and land, terests, but this transaction is dwelling house and furniture.

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Past Master, Dr. W. L. Marsany rights under this act. J. E. Loggan; Treas., J. C. Welcome; Secy., A. C. Welcome; S.

These coyotes are a source of monies and the evening passed great destruction among the most informally from that time thereto shall make affidavit that flocks and herds of Eastern Ore- on. Mrs. Wm. Farre and Julian gon and the larger the kill next Byrd sang a duet and the male month the better. It is the plan quartet rendered several selecof the sheepmen to poison the tions during the evening. It was animals but in addition to that a time of good fellowship throughout and one long to be remembered by those present.

tinel, A. C. Welcome,

stallation.

Each order is in a prosperous condition and both are growing The members are enthusiastic over the proposition of a new hall and it is possible that before another year has passed they will be quartered in a handsome building of their own.

NEW RULE IN EQUITY PRACTICE

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HENEY SEEMS TO BE AFTER FULTON.

fame by his prosecutions of the is of a contractural nature. land fraud cases in this state and the San Francisco grafters, was credited some time ago as having said he would defeat Senator Fulton for re-election. Hency recently came up from San Francisco and had more land fraud trials set for Jan. 13 then went to Washington. It seems he is inclined to continue after Fulton's but even though they are deliverscalp as a recent Washington dis- ed to the Indians they have not patch says: In a special dispatch complete control of the lands. Francis J. Heney is quoted in an the department. After 25 years interview relating to the senator- have elapsed it is possible that ial situation in Oregon. He be- the Piutes may have control of lieves that the election of Gover- their respective tracts, but this nor Chamberlain is very likely, is not known possitively. as the successor of Fulton.

"With a divided Republican vote and the Democrats united on Chamberlain's nomination and election. Chamberlain is very likely to win," he said.

"I never made any investigation of Senator Fulton. When I found out about him came incidentally in investigating other people. The matters concerning schools having been in atten-Fulton are connected with the dance. Supt. Churchill, of the case of John Hall, which comes Baker City schools, conducted up January 13. When I learn the institute and was the princithings about another official to pal instructor. Mr. Churchill is to inform the public. In due state, as is attested by both his time things I know about Fulton will be made public in Oregon. City schools. He declares that Republicans are in the majority in Oregon, and ought to get the senatorship, but wont unless they get together. Hall has been urging that he is anxious for a trial. Well, Hall does not really evening lecture, "The Ameriwant a trial. He said that for political effect. I suppose Fulton is responsible for that, as part of his political game."

JOINT INSTALLATION.

orders of this city installed offi- excellent arrangements and pers last night at their hall. A all things worked smoothly and arge number of members of each effectively. The teachers una-" odge and a few friends were in nimously and enthusiastically inl'attendance. A very pleasing vited both instructors to return program had been arranged by on the occasion of the annual inthe committee in charge of the stitute.-Grant County News. zeremonies and all present enjoynd the evening to the utmost.

Wm. Miller first gave an adastalling officer for the Eastern Inquire at this office.

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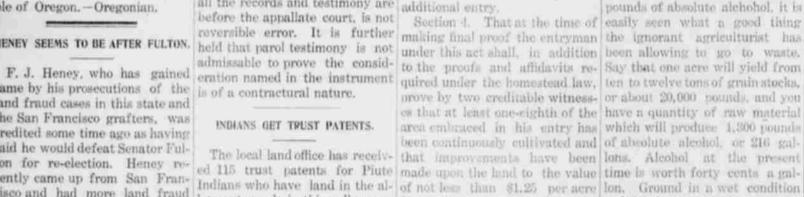
lotments made in this valley sev- for each acro contained in the and dried, corn-stocks may be eral years ago. These trust pat- entry.',

OVER IN HARNEY,

Supt. C. J. McIntosh has returned from a trip into the Harney country where he went to engage in teachers' institute work. He reports a most succosaful institute, all but three of the teachers employed in the one of the ablest educators in the the interest and the intelligent attention given by the Harney county teachers to have been as good as he had ever seen. His can's Heritage," was declared by Wm. Miller, ex-district attorney, to have been the most scholarly and masterful in matter and delivery it had ever been his pleasure to hear. The newly appointed county superintendent, The Masonic and Eastern Star L. M. Hamilton, had made very

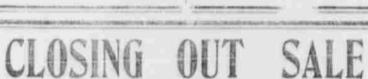
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kept indefinitely, and are ready at any time for conversion into alcohol. Professor Wiley says

that the alcohol derived from the to the Evening Journal today, but they are still held in trust by ed some time ago that the Mount in this country would not only Confirmation of the story print- corn-stocks that now go to waste



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