DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

This column is conducted by the Democratic County Central Committee. All communications should be addressed to T. Y. Dean, chairman, Grants Pass, Oregon. Any questions concerning the political situation, asked in good faith and signed, will be cheerfully answered.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Supreme Judge—Thomas O'Day, of Multnomah county.

For State Food and Dairy Comissioner — W. S. Douglas of Douglas County.

For Congressman, First District—R. M. Veatch of Lane county.

For Judge, First Judicial District—J. R. Neil of Jackson county.

For Judge, First Judicial District—E. B. Dufur of Jackson county.

For Prosecuting Attorney, First District—A. E. Reames of Jackson county.

For State Senator—L. Bilyeu of Lane county.

COUNTY TICKET.

Representative—Robert Glenn Smith.
Commissioner—John Wells.
Assessor—H. C. Perkins.
Sheriff—C. F. Lovelace.
County Clerk—J. A. Slover.
Treasurer—J. T. Taylor.
School Supt.,—J. H. Austin.
Surveyor—H. J. Reynolds.
Coroner—W. H. Flanagan.
Justice of the Peace—Marcus Robbins.
Constabl:—George Hartman.

MISREPRESENTATIONS

Figures Will Not Lie But Liers Will Figure.

One of the star campaign arguments of republican speakers and papers in this county has been the increase of the cost of running the county under what it calls democratic rule. The Observer in its issue, stated that the expenses had increased, and gave the figures. Half a truth is a falsehood. The county expenses have increased, but how have they increased? An inspection of the record will show that it has been because of money expended in bridges and roads that the growing needs of the people demanded and required, and for circuit court expenses, beyond the control of the county court. Here are a few items of the expenses during the years 1902 ad 1903:

Court House.

1902, Repairs to court house	$1,297 33
1903, Repairs to same and vault..	2,291 81
Total	$3,589 14

Bridges and Roads.

1902	7,330 40
1903	6,739 18
Total	$14,069 58

Board of Prisoners.
(Controlled by Sheriff.)

1902	$651 81
1903	698 74
Total	$1,349 55

Circuit Court Expenses.

1902, clerk's exhibit	$2,354 05
1902, Clerk's exhibit	1,197 55
1903, Clerk's exhibit	893 45
1903, Clerk's exhibit	2,738 90
Total	$7,182 95

Justice Court.

1902	$753 75
1903	498 55
Total,	$1,252 30

The total of these bills is $22,434.52, and this is only a part. This does not include the money paid for the clerk's office, sheriff's office, assessor's office or any of the others. It does not include the money raised and paid out for the county schools, which in the same time amounted to about $101,600. It does not include the expenses of elections and we had an extra election as you remember. It does not include the pauper account, which is large. It is only part. Why is our expenes larger than Jackson county? Because we have a county full of mountain streams that must be bridged and our court expenses are more. How can the county court remedy it? Can it stop the circuit court? Can it refuse to build bridges? Here are some of the bridges built in the past two years: Illinois' river, 1; Althouse, 1; Sucker Creek, 1; Deer Creek 1; Williams Creek, 1; Louse Creek, 3; Jump-off-Joe, 1; Grave Creek, 2; Wolf Creek, 2; and repairs to Rogue river bridge and building approach on south side, and many smaller bridges. And only lately the Observer was abusing the county court for not building more bridges.

The interest account we pay each year on warrants amounts to about $6000. For several years the county levy only met the county expenses and the interest piled up. Who could help it? Any county court could keep the levy down and let the interest grow on to the debt.

The county school tax before the levy for 1903, was five mills. The law passed in 1903, requires it to be made 9¼ mills, which will make the amount raised to be over $16,000 when in 1902 it was about $6000. Then besides all that, Josephine county's share of the state tax for 1903 was over $11,000 to pay the bills of the last legislature against about $6000 for 1902.

This is the increase, Mr. Observer:
On school levy required by law beyond control of county court $10,000.
On state tax beyond control of county court $5,000. Total $15,000.

And that's why, sir, the county is "raisin" $45,000 this year instead of $34,000 la t year. Is it information you are after? If so you have it.

Is this correct or not? Don't dodge, but speak up. Do you blame the county court for increasing the amount of money to be raised $12,000 when the legislature increased it $15,000? Please be fair. We ask no more. Next!

Small Pox.

One of the strenuous efforts of the Observer is directed to the bill allowed by the county court for preventing an epidemic of smallpox. Why did the county court do this? Because the law required the court to do so and the republican state health officers require it. It had to be done. But the cost was $578, says the Observer, paid the county physician when he had a contract for $25 per month to have work done. What work? Why not tell the whole truth for once. The contract with Dr. Kremer to treat the county paupers is $300 per year, but has no bearing upon or connection with his services in connection with the board of health. For two months Dr. Kremer had to abandon his practice and employ a physician at a salary of $150 to attend to it. For fear of carrying the smallpox to his family and friends, he had to ostracise himself. The services rendered covered a large part of the county, and included many trips to Selma, Williams and other distant points.

Political Honesty.

The Oregon Observer in its last issue published an article taken from the Ashland Tribune of April 23d, reflecting upon A. E. Reames. The article was published in the Tribune of that date, but on May 4, the Tribune contained a long editorial retracting all that reflected on Mr. Reames, from which the following is taken:

"On another page of this issue we print a communication from District Attorney A. E. Reames elicited by the editorial comment appearing in the Tribune April 23d last on the rech at case of the John Woods estate at Woodville.

"The statement is candid and complete as to all the features of the proceeding in the case and fully exhonerates Mr. Reames as to any adverse criticism or reflection on him implied in the editorial referred to. Mr. Reames' affidavit was unnecessary to establish his denial of receiving any part of the $1000 fee allowed by the court, where he is known, but it is printed along with the correspondence accompanying his letter. He appears to have had little to do with the case, not even recommending an appointment of assistant counsel. His relation to it is innocent of any action admitting of personal or professional censure."

The Observer and Mr. Newberry knew of this retraction by the Tribune, but repeated the first article as though the Tribune still stood by it. Is this honest? Is it fair?

In the same issue of the Tribune appeared a letter from Geo. H. Durham of this place and a republican speaker from which we quote the following:

Hon. A. E. Reames,
Jacksonville, Oregon:

Dear Sir:—I understand that you are being criticised to some extent in reference to the ecclesiastical case of the State of Oregon vs. Raymond et al., the estate of John Woods, deceased, and particularly on account of the fee allowed me as associate counsel for the State in said proceeding. I surmise that such criticism has for a basis some political effect, and I therefore think it my duty to give you a statement of the matter, which you are at liberty to use in any proper way."

Then follows the statement and in closing, the writer says:

"I am satisfied no fair minded man in possession of the facts would ever think of criticising the court in the premises, much less yourself, since you had absolutely no voice in the matter.

I have no doubt that the rumors which have reached your ears have been originated by some person hostile to you in politics.

You are at liberty to refer any criticism to me for a full statement of all the material facts in this letter.

Trusting that this explanation will relieve you of any further annoyance in the matter, I am, as ever,

Very truly yours,
GEORGE A. DURHAM.

As to J. H. Austin.

To my many friends, regardless of politics, who express a desire to vote for me and who will not be able to do so, I beg to recommend J. H. Austin for superintendent of Josephine county's schools. Mr. Austin is a more capable man than I, for this position, and deserves the entire support of every voter in the county. He is a graduate of Berkeley University, an experienced school teacher, and a thorough instructor, familiar with every department of school work. I hope that all who would have voted for me, will vote for J. H. Austin, for I sincerely believe it will be to the best interests of our schools, and it will be a favor to me.

DENNIS H. STOVALL.

BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Hon J. A. Jeffrey at Opera House June 4th.

The democrats will close the campaign with a monster meeting at the Opera House on Saturday evening, June 4th, at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker will be that gifted orator, Hon. John A. Jeffrey of Salem, Oregon. Mr. Jeffrey is known as one of the most convincing and forceful speaker of the state, and the people of Grants Pass will be glad to hear him again. People of all parties are requested to be present to listen to an impartial discussion of public matters.

An Open Letter

To the voters of Josephine county:

Two years ago the Observer had an editorial charging that I, when in the legislative assembly, introduced a bill that was inimical to mining, when it was thought too late to deny it. I prepared a circular denouncing it as a lie and proving to be such, and the Observer never endeavored to prove the truth of its assertions, but allowed itself to remain branded as a conscienceless liar.

Now, after two years it dishonestly republishes its attack of two years ago. It has had two years in which to procure any evidence of such a bill or a copy of it. I desire to make the same denial I did two years ago and repeat that it is false in every particular. The Observer can show by its own files that its statements are untrue. I now make the proposition to submit the matter to any attorney in Grants Pass and allow such attorney to decide whether or not I introduced any such bill. Or if that does not suit, we will each select one person and allow the two to select a third, and allow them to pass upon the question. I think this is fair, and should be accepted. If the Observer is wrong it should acknowledge that fact.

"As I know my proposal will not be accepted, I wish to state the clause in the bill so misrepresented, provided one mine could not flood the mine of another. This is the common law of this county and state today. A miner is not allowed to run his tailings on mining ground or farming land of another. One of the last cases Hon. G. W. Colvig had before he left for South America was the Carson in which he secured an injunction against several mines above Mr. Carson's. Mr. Colvig can tell the Observer that there is no state law on the subject, but is the common law and could not be changed without changing the constitution of this state and of the United States but this will never be changed, because it would give one highest on a stream the right to destroy all property below.

The bill introduced was a copy of the Idaho law, which I introduced and had printed to send out to the miners for the purpose of getting an expression of opinion. The clause complained of was stricken out as unnecessary and it was merged into another bill and passed the house. I desire to repeat that the Observer's statement is false and the owners of that sheet know it to be false in every particular.

In conclusion I wish to say that I never saw Mr. Hume in my life until last summer and never had any communication with him or any agent of his concerning any business or other matter before that time. I wish to say that he did not get any fish law like the present one while I was in the legislature, and my first endeavor will be to amend the one enacted since to give the people here the same privileges Mr. Hume's company has.

Respectfully yours,
ROBERT GLENN SMITH.

To the citizens of Josephine Co:

If the majority of you wish the treasurers' office to be kept at the court house, I will move to that place. I am perfectly willing to keep the office where it suits the majority of the people and do not intend for anyone to be more attentive to business or accommodating than I.

Respectfully,
J. T. TAYLOR.

For County School Superintendent

When it became apparent that D. H. Stovall could not qualify for the position of county school superintendent on account of not having taught in the public schools of the state for nine months, the democratic central committee happily and wisely selected J. H. Austin for the place. Mr. Austin is a graduate of Berkeley University of California, and is a thorough and capable instructor, having taught school some 22 years in that state before coming to Oregon. He is familiar with up-to-date methods of school teaching, and school instruction, and is thoroughly conversant with the needs of the schools. He is a man of excellent character, an enterprising man, a progressive man, such as Josephine county has long needed as superintendent of its schools. A vote for Mr. Austin will be a vote for better schools, and will be a long stride forward in placing our schools on a par with the best in the state.

Notice

It is a two to one bet, the local republican press will, in the last issues thereof, attempt to give currency to numerous campaign falsehoods. Look out for them, and don't be hoodwinked.

Many Citizens.

Mr. T. Y. Dean:

Allow me to allay all fears of Mr. F. W. Chausse in regard to any useless expense that the county court is liable to run into by contracting for new bridges over Rogue river. As he (Chausse) is still a tax-payer, and if the expense should be too heavy, he, as such tax-payer can put an injunction on the business, just like he did when the county court made a contract a few years ago to have the county books expurged. Or on the other hand, if he should think the expense justifiable, he can say so in his paper and defend the outlay just like he did when the republican representative got a bill through the legislature making a raise in county officers salaries in the aggregate of $2300 per annum. I think that he would be safe considering his capability of shaping himself to fit conditions entirely as to who is in the push.

Tax payer.

Schnider Turns Democrat

"Schneider," sait Katrina, "vat vas P. G. Knox stand for?" "Katrina," sait Schneider, "I vas surprisemented at your ignorances. Der P vas for peanuts, unt der G vas for coal troost, vich Knox at der door of der coldt vint r mornings; dit you hear it? Ven der troosts guf 25,000,000 tollar if der repoublican presidents shall appointment Mr. Knox der United States attentive shcneral, vich shall slock der troosts mit der bologna sawsich, unt ven der president haf declarationed dot mitas quick as der vireless schontzen he vould prosecutions der troots unt ven der president haf sait 'voots vas goot ven only lacked oup by deets.' I vas glad mit mine heart araundt; unt I lay awake two unt swauey moot, yoost expecting efery minute der crash vould come, unt noddings dit happen; unt I leanit efer mit svay from der repoublican party."

"Schneider," sait Katrina, "who vas dar Rockyfellers, unt der Bass mit der sore heat, unt der repoublican platform of der staat of Oregon?" "Dose vas der Shitheracks vich moet der democratey uf oldt Schneider der lifelong repoublican." I yoost vaik der floor unt shake mine fists at Katrina unt say mit vehemently "ven I shall pay ten cent more for de gallen uf coal oil mit fouif unt twauey cent more for der sack uf flour, unt ten cent more for der roat-site dinner. I vas der repoublican, nix" Unt I leanit some more efer mit der democratey. Unt ven der Oregon staat repoublican conventions haf conventioned unt der chairman haf call it to order I climb oup der fence on mine heels mit on der top uf, unt on ven site vas der sign—"democratey" unt mit on der odder site vas "repoublican." Unt I leanit a leetle efer mit der democratey site; unt ven der delegaat readit der platfoorms vich vas moet by der flour troost, mit one eye open I lookit crookit at Katrina, unt listen, mine ears mit. Der platform sait, fairst: "ve der repoublicans uf Oregon in convention assemblit, heartily endorsement der course persuait towaidts der troosts by president Ratherbrag unt Philipeanuts Knox." I leanit avay efer on der democratey site; unt ven der spieler haf sait "preparation der pailots." I vink at Katrina. Unt ven der spieler haf sait "for eyes uf der voridt haf id" I yoost rollit mit mine self off, unt mit-ouse regard vich site uf der fence I vent on, unt if der sign vas ongsite down, nix, I vas downsite oup, unt I can nix read it vich I vas; unt I gid oup unt turn araundt tiwce at vonce unt readit mit refoundment, dos: "dos site uf der vonce vas der true democratey" unt after vich I vas der democratey.

Vell, anyvay, I brake mine vooten legs, vich I procuremented mit der battle araundt Richmond.

"How do you, votement now?" sait Katrina "Vell," sait Schneider, "I yoost vatch der St. Pierre Mont Morgaur, unt Rockyfellers, untder Bankers unt des oldt visherman mit Buzzarts Bay, unt Jesse James, unt vich efer vay dos spallpeens haf vent, I yoost go der odder vay already. Today I shall put oup dis sign:

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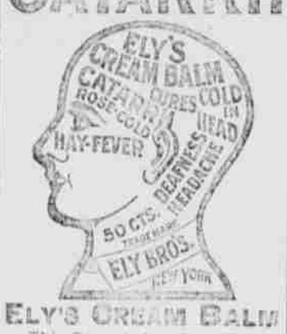
"Vicheffer saloon shall pay mine beer pottles, uf dis I shall pay mine beer."

Yawcup Schneider.



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RUBBER

Collis P. Huntington, late president of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, and one of America's greatest financier's, said in 1897, of the cultivation of rubber trees: "If I had my life to live over I would not wear it away in the hard struggle that falls to the lot of a railroad promoter. I would go into the tropics of Mexico and grow rubber. It is better than gold, and it will make more millionaires than oil has made."

"Three hundred rubber trees will yield $450 annually."—Henry D. Bushnell.

"There are few agricultural ventures today more attractive to capitalists than rubber planting. It seems to be an absolutely sure thing."—N. Y. Evening Post, June 15, 1902.

"Within the past year rubber has advanced from 80 cents to $1.11. A rubber plantation is a mine which is continually producing."—George C. Woolsen, President Manhattan Rubber Works.

"One hundred thousand rubber trees the first year's harvest will yield $120,000 ($240 per acre)."—British Foreign Office Report, No. 385, page 927.

"There is absolutely no question but that the fortunate owners of a producing rubber plantation will realize fabulous profits annually."—Chicago Journal, Dec. 10, 1898

"If I were a young man I would invest my money in a rubber plantation as it is better than a bank or most anything else."—Russell Sage.

"Rubber culture is probably the safest investment that can be made as no reasonable contingency can arise to limit the demand."—Hon. Wm. P. Wilson, Sec. Philadelphia Commercial Museum

"At the first tapping after the trees have reached the age of six or seven years, a net profit of $800 gold per acre is made. As the yield per tree increases yearly, the profits also increase in proportion."—Bureau American Republic, Washington, D. C.

"The cultivation of India rubber is probably the most profitable industry in the world."—Dering, British Minister to Mexico.

"The life of a rubber tree is impossible to estimate; trees growing wild in the forest, here, seem to be hundreds of years old and still give milk as frequently as those of later cultivation."—Jas. C. McNally, U. S. Consul General, Guatemala.

"The profits derived from the culture of rubber are fabulous, even assuming that instead of advancing in price, rubber were certain to retain or even to decline to 50c per pound, the profit would still be enormous."—A. M. Ferguson, English planter in Colombo, Ceylon.

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First harvest—6th year after planting;	400 lbs,	1lb per tree,		$300.00
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Third "	8th "	" "	600 " 1½ " "	450.00
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Fifth "	10th "	" "	800 " 2 " "	600.00

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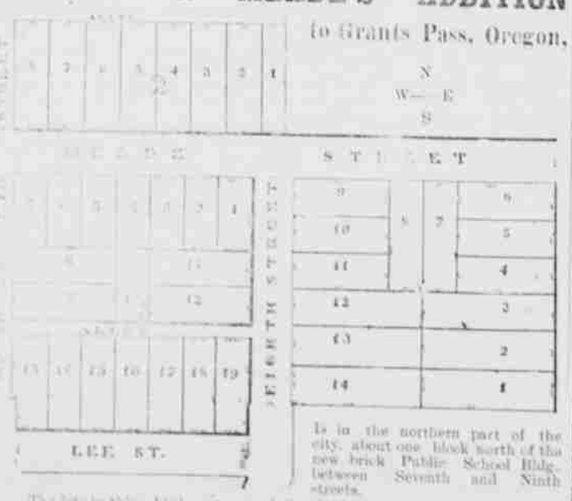

Is in the northern part of the city, about one block north of the new brick Public School Bldg. between Seventh and Ninth streets.

The lots in this addition are especially adapted for residence purposes as they are very large and on rolling ground and higher than the city proper. For a short time only Ireland & Meade are making remarkably low prices. It will pay you to investigate their proposition before buying elsewhere. See H. V. MEADE, at the Courier office, for particulars.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, Apr. 21 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. O. Booth, County Judge, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon on June 8, 1904, viz:

WILLIAM A. McGALLIARD
on his H. E. No. 9191, for the SW¼ NE¼ Sec 2; Twp 40 S, R 8 W.

He name the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Frank Siwalis, Thomas Sullean, and Chas. Decker all of Waldo, Ore., and Wm. Whipple of Grants Pass, Oregon

J. T. Barnes, Register.

SEWER BIDS WANTED.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received until 8 o'clock p. m. June 2, 1904, for the construction of the main sewer from a point where the alley in block 5 intersects Fifth street and running from thence north 620 feet along Fifth street. Also a lateral sewer, beginning at the same point and running thence west 220 feet along the alley in block 5; also a lateral sewer beginning at main sewer on Fifth street, running thence west 480 feet along the alley in block 79; also a lateral sewer beginning at main sewer on Fifth street running thence west 145 feet along the alley in block 61.

Separate bids are to be given on each piece of sewer. For further information call on H. L. Reynolds, City Engineer. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 19, 1904.

C. E. MAYBEE,
Auditor and Police Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court for Josephine County, Oregon.

In the matter of the Estate of R. M. Bayfield, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that A. B. Mock has been appointed administrator of the estate of R. M. Bayfield, deceased, by the County Court for Josephine County, Oregon, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims duly verified, to the undersigned administrator at the law office of H. D. Norton at Grants Pass, Oregon, on or before six months from this date.

Dated April 27, 1904.

A. B. MOCK,
Administrator.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug 30, 1901. The transfer involved in cash and stock $112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases.

They commenced the secret investigation of the specific Nov 15 1900. They interviewed users of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, 87 per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address JOHN J. FULTON COMPANY, 420 Montgomery St. San Francisco, Cal.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878
United States Land Office,
Roseburg Oregon, April 29, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "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,

CHARLES L. ALLEN,

of Gold Hill, County of Jackson, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 6106 for the purchase of the NE¼, of Section No. 18 in Township No. 34 South, Range No. 4 W., 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 his claim to said land before John M. Booth, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Saturday, the 16th day of July, 1904.

He names as witnesses: W. B. Sherman, of Grants Pass, Ore.; Edward R. Cole, of Grants Pass, Ore.; Frank Burkhardt, of Wimer, Ore.; James A. Oliver, of Grants Pass, Ore.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of July, 1904.

J. T. Barnes, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.
[United States Land Office.]
Roseburg, Oregon, May 25, 1904

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "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,

EDWARD WASHBURN

of Albany, County of Linn, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 6179 for the purchase of the E½ of E½ of Section No. 12 in Township No. 37 South, Range No. 5 West, 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 his claim to said land before J. O. Booth, County Judge, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Monday the 15th day of August, 1904. He names as witnesses:

W. B. Sherman, J. C. Clark, B. J. Clark and E. V. Smith all of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 15th day of August, 1904.

J. T. Barnes, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Timber Land Act, June 3 1878.
United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, April 29, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provision of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "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,

JOHN HOLLIS,

of Carson, County of Skamania, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No 5661, for the purchase of the NW¼ of SE¼, E½ of SW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ of Section No. 26 in Township No. 37 South, range No. 6 West, 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 his claim to said land before J. O. Booth, County Judge, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Thursday, the 14th day of July 1904.

He names as witnesses: Edward Hollis, of Carson, Wash.; Bertha Hollis, of Carson, Wash; Abian W. Silsby, of Grants Pass, Ore.; Fred H. Briggs, of Grants Pass, Ore.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 14th day of July, 1904.

J. T. Barnes, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.
Roseburg, Oregon, April 11, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "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,

MIRTA M. SPERGER

of Silverton, County of Marion, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 6061 for the purchase of the NW¼ of Section No. 2 in Township No. 39 South, Range No 8 West, 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 her claim to said land before J. O. Booth, County Judge, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Thursday, the 30th day of June, 1904.

She names as witnesses:

Walter Harmon, William Anderson, W. I. Fleck and W. B. Moore, all of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 30th day of June, 1904.

J. T. Barnes, Register.

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