TRED APPLEBY was 15, tall, strong and from Philadelphia, while Tom nion was one year younger and from on York; but during the summer, the polebys and the Wiltons occupied ading cottages at Lake Beach, and Fred and Tom always set off their pourth of July fireerackers together. The former seemed to know how to balmost everything, from constructag a big kite to sailing a boat; so, she the Wiltons decided to take a gright's trip to the White mounwisk and were compelled to shut up ser house meantime, as the servants nespectedly left in a body, it was gite natural that Tom should ask nd to keep an eye on it.

Youremember how angry that Engset coachman was when father disharged him last week?" he hurriedly applied, just before the train left. well he might hear in some way got't suppose he'd risk breaking in self, he may send a friend of his gen from the city, you know. So

But at that moment the cars moved d and Tom had to run for them. Fred, however, fully comprehended

abed to prove himself worthy of the His mother being a widow, he had or the past two years been "man of

dated to keep small boys very reetful in his presence. is soon as he had seen Tom safely mis the rear platform of the last car, ted walked back to the cottages, sich stood apart from the other sash. ages in the village, the Wilton's be-

hr bounded on one side by a wood. There was neither fence nor hedge separate the grounds from the Aplebys' and after making sure that mry shutter had been closed, Fred his neck and hang him!" grade back across the lawn to his own

They might almost as well be open, hough," he reflected, "as all one has ada is to slip his fingers through the ats and lift the latch. They ought to me sailed them up as they do in the miter; but stop! I don't believe a man could get his hand in. So I won't erry about that point of approach." Three times every day Fred walked gound the cottage, which always fored, inhospitable air, and at the jail?" ad of a week he concluded that the mitful coachman must have forgotall about the Wiltons and Lake Bach. However, he still kept up his areful daily inspection of the premles, thereby winning from his mother ad sister the title of "the young

ruardeman." One day, just before lunch, he caught m the base ball bat he always carried these occasions, and started on his an natrol. As he crossed the dividline between the grounds, he disintly heard a shutter slam in the dion of the Wiltons' dining-room, of quickening his steps, he rounded corner of the wing in time to see body and legs of a man dangling na window on the ground floor, his dand arms being already inside.

"Caught in the act!" exclaimed Fred, br his breath, as he dashed forward id fearlessly grasped the burglar's at with one hand, dropped the sash to the other, and then held his man nunder it with both.

Derabber sereamed and kicked vigsiy, but Fred paid no attention to former, and skillfully managed told the latter; however, now that had captured his man, like a good y other people similarly situated, d not know what to do with him. Becould not stand there holding his mer under the window for an in-

te period, and yet he did not like felease him, for fear he should prove estronger than himself; as it was had the ruscal at a decided disadage, and Fred finally decided to him there while he shouted for But on whom should he call? There

to man about the place, except and then are old Irishman, who atled to the garden, and in an emerpresent he was scarcely superided on; nevertheless, he better than nobody, so the young damin began to shout: "Mike! kel" with all his lungs, at the same pressing down the sash a little thier on the thief, who, as Fred d now make out, was a youth not such older than himself, and very

"That Englishman hasn't forgotten. r all," mused Fred, between his es for the cardner; "and has been p enough to send some one with liler har is than his own, too. But he should have chosen broad dayfor his attempt passes me, algh, to be sure, he may have ight, and with some show of sense. Bobody'd be on the lookout for giars then. I wonder if I couldn't age this young fellow by myself? to. I must have somebody here to ng a rope, help me bind him, and and guard while I see if there's such thing as a constable over in the vil-

During all this time, the poor chap tribe window had kept on kicking

I as let me up, won't you? hat do you want? I'm no thief, I tell Just jet me explain." But Fred only smiled grimly on hear-

these entreaties, more than ever heed of his man from the Engthy way in which he spoke. However,

as he did not wish to do the youth any bodily harm, he raised the sash a trifle. The robber luckily had his hands on

a stair inside, and was thus enabled to support his head and shoulders, otherwise serious consequences might have ensued. As it was, Fred already began to feel a sort of compassion for the not Ill-looking boy, so early taught to walk in the paths of evil, when suddenly his sister Maud, attracted by the repeated shouts for Mike, came stealing cau-tiously around the corner of the house. "Fred, Fred!" she called, in a timid voice, "what is the matter?"

"I've got him!" replied her brother. And at the same instant Miss Mand eaught sight of the burglar's heels. "O-h-h!" she screamed, and started to

run home. But Fred called her back, and told her to bring him a piece of rope as quickly as possible.

She vanished at once, and then Mike appeared on the scene.

Speedily breaking in upon all the old Irishman's exclamations of wonder, Fred briefly explained how he had captured a young Englishman in the very not of entering the house by force, and that as soon as the fellow was bound heat our all going off, and, although he was to guard him until a constable could be summoned,

"An' indade that I will, sur!" answered Mike, cheerfully. "An' yez say be's afther bein' an Englisman? Och, sure an' now ould Ireland can pay back

a bit av the grudge she owes ag'in 'em! fred, however, fully comprehended "No. Mike, I don't want any violence that was required of him, and requite young, you see, and may be re-formed yet. But here comes my sister with the rope,"

And Fred dextrously caught the bouse" at home, and, indeed, his clothesline Maud threw him at a safe usht and weight combined were cal- distance, where she had taken up a post of observation in company with Mrs. Appleby; who was full of commis seration for the prisoner, coupled with entreaties to her son to be careful and not break his back with the window

"Now, Mike, you hold his legs while I raise the window and alip this noose around his body." "Oh, do look out, Fred," cried Maud

at this point, "or it will catch about "An'shure, 'twould only be a bit afore

his toime," declared Mike. Fred continued:

"Are you ready, there? Hold him

And the window shot up, the noose went in, and the next moment Fred and his prisoner were brought face to face. Why, how very respectable-looking

he is!" whispered Maud to her mother. "What a shame!" said Mrs. Appleby. "I wonder if he can't be sent to a sort of reformatory school, instead of to

And, indeed, the burglar was quite a handsome youth, very neatly dressed. But how angry he was to think he had been caught.

"What authority have you here, I would like to know?" he demanded of Fred, slashing about him at such a rate that the latter had hard work to keep him under control. "I tell you I'm a friend of the family!"

"So am I," put in Fred, "and for that reason I don't want you to get away. It seems to me, though, that for a friend you have a rather queer way of visiting-coming down whe nobody's been at home for a week, and then trying to break in the house. "But I was sent here for a gun, and

"Ha, ha! a likely story!" laughed "Here, Mike, hold this chap while I go for the constable."

told to open this very window."

"One moment first," interposed the thief, in a more conciliating tone, "If ou'll just unbind my arms a second think I can show you proofs of wha I assert. It's a letter which I'm pretty certain I put into one of my pockets

"Which one" asked Fred. "I prefer to take it out myself."

"As you please," replied the other 'My inside cont pocket, right hand." Sure enough, there was a letter there and Fred loosened his hold a triffe wha ie perceived the address in Tom Wilon's handwriting;

MR. SHERMAN BROWN, No. — West Thirty-Mark Street, New York City

"See what it says inside," continued the prisoner, calmly.

And to his utter consternation, Fred read as follows:

"My Dear Sherman: Awfully sorry I'm mot going to be at home, but fillend you not going to be at home, but fillend you the gun with pleasure if y old, take the gun with pleasure if y old, take the fillend you have at Laff in a corner of the dinner in the wing on the will Would write more, but a while on the cars so as next stop. Your evering the

TOM WILTON! tim, and I think be suffered more our ing his attempts to explain matters than Sherman Brown had under the

window.sashe. But the young Englishman (for such he really was; took the awkward mis-

take very good-naturedly.

Mike was promised from choice of east-off garments at the appleby's if he would keep quiet on the subject in the village, and after Fred had crawled in and secured the gur. Sherman was

prevailed upon to lunch with him. Before the afternoon train left for the city, the two had become very good friends, Sherman profession homself happy to have made the sing an tance of one so faithful to his trust. At the same time, both boys would have been better pleased if Tam had not forgot ten all about the watch he had asked

Fred to keep.-Golden Days. Legal blanks at the Courier office.

ANNUAL MEETINGS FOR TELEPHONE COMPANY

To Be Held at Provolt, March Il-Lines Extended and Telephones Installed.

The election of officers for the Applegate Valley Telephone Company will be held on Monday, March 11, at 2 p. m. sharp, at the church building at Provoit. A president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and board of nine directors are to be elected. As it is the plan of the Company to extend its telephone system over the entire Valley the directors will be chosen to represent all sections, these being Provolt, Lower Williams, Upper Williams, Applegate, Missourt Flat, Murphy, Wilderville, South Grants Pass and Grants Pass. All members of the Company as well as those interested in the establishment of this rural telephone system are expected to attend the meeting.

The contract has been signed up with the Pacific States Telephone Company for the lease of that Company's wire from Grants Pass to Williams to the Applegate Valley Telephone Company, and the first consignment of 25 telephones ordered by the latter Company are expected to arrive in Grants Pass within the next few days. The poles are set for the line extnsions that the Applegate Company is making up Williams Valley from Williams and from Provolt to Applegate postoffice and from Provolt to Missiouri Flat. The wire has been received and will at once be strung. So soon as the telephones are installed the control of the Grants Pass-Williams line will be turned over by the Pacific States Company to the Applegate Company and then patrons of the Pacific States Company in Grants Pass and the rural lines entering the city and the members of the Applegate Company will have free switching with each other. From the interest that is being taken the installation of a rural telephone system for the Applegate Valley is the remainder of the orders for the second set of 25 telephones will all be in this month and that by April 1st the Applegate Company will have 50 telephones on its lines with the prospect good that the number will be increased to 100 within three months.

Post Cards Tablets-2 cards on tablet, 5c-Music store,

TREES AT ROADSIDES. Valuable in Prolonging the Life of

the Hond.

Now that the work of road construction is in full progress it seems a proper time to consider what to do with the roadside, says Good Roads Magazine. The advantages of setting out trees along the highway, the planting of shrubbery and flowers and the elimination of features which do not tend to make attractive have been frequently dwelt upon in these columns,

In some of the states the question is heard and that is more. looked upon as much a part of the have been passed providing for planting trees and cutting noxlous weeds, while in others the subject does not appear to have been given the consideration it deserves.

Many farmers believe that nothing Again we know that the time is along the roadside. The reason for this is no doubt due partly to the fact of their conservatism in following in the footsteps of their ancestors, and this prevents them from looking at the

Among their arguments are that the trees cause drifting during the winter



USE OF JERSET'S GOOD BOADS.

senson and their shade produces a dampores in summer which is undesir-The landing of uncadata roads. has materially changed conditions. Trees de make moisture, and that is what is wanted to preserve and prolong the life of the stone roul.

The highways of France are noted for the beautiful trees along their sides and the French road builders recognize their value in affording shade and moisture, the latter being considered an essential element in maintenance.

Fruit frees and walnut or other nut bearing trees can be unide to yield Flowers in the pard effects to the co side are always attention. How beautify the tool in its entirely matter than the second

ENJOY EATING

Good Digestion Can Be Readily Gained With Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets.

If you cannot oat and enjoy three good, hearty meals a day without a feeling of discomfort, your stomach is weak and needs to be strengthened with Mi-o-na tablets.

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Judge Chiles Speaks His Mind.

Mr. Editor: As a tax payer I ask space for brief discussion of the above topic. It is not my province to do another's thinking or to suggest the line of his action. In the first place I will ask what is a court house and who is the owner of such property and answer by saying that it is the property of the aggregate tax payer who built and paid for same. Are you able to build and pay for one at \$25,000? If so, why have you not paid for the stuff that you got and consumed six years ago and are now paying interest at the rate of about \$4500 yearly in order to keep even. Between the two propositions of building and repairing in the matter of costs, there is a difference of \$22,-000 to be thrown on the market in shape of county warrants bearing 6 per cent and to keep even on this proposition the interest on this surplus will amount to \$1260 yearly or \$105 per mouth for the luxury of this new building to be occupied by the office holders with a very recently pattented salary in his pocket accordmg to a bill gotten through the legislature by W. C. Hale upon a little snide secretly gotten up petition around the Grants Pass, not representin as much as 5 per cent of the taxis there to stay and you must grin and endure as God gives you grace. If this is not so, will some one please answer and point out the here who has strength and courage to throw the monster into a cesspool of Grants Pass from which it was dug out by moonshine and there let it die although its cries awaken the quiet midnight slumbers of the surrounding denizeus. Better have this for a few days en-

Again the time may be speedily system as the roadbed itself, and laws drawing on and near unto the harvest for the manufacture of another present owner's book and if it comes you must again grin and endure although it should cost \$500.

durance than the perpetual blood

sucking Octopus sitting upon the top

of yor head uttering his usual cry

of one not, the only one ever yet-

but grass should be allowed to grow near at hand to build a new bridge over Rogue River. It would hardly be good sense to say let us have the new court house now and let the people cross the river all the same as subject in any other light than that it ducks when it washes out or falls is the proper thing to do to make a down. That Rogue River bridge is be replaced without a quibble or argument and when that time ripans for harvest we may have another Honest attorney appear before the circuit court and ask that the case be reopened and the warrants so enjoined be paid and the district might at the same time be cursed with another just such as Watson, who had no more backbone than to wear sheepskin for shoe leather when a common cowpuncher could tell you what was his duty in such a case where the interest of the county was involved. Another \$3500 gone, being fooled by Honest Abe. Just such contingencies are as thick as grasshoppers in harvest and you never know how thick until you scare them up, because, like the grasshopper, they keep under concealment. If I were to go to the average tax payer of this county and suggest to other implements when in reality he was heavily mortgaged, and and argue that a good way to get out was to get deeper in, he might look at me and say that my mathematics might be good, but he thought it

> Respectfully, J. M. CHILES.

Justice blanks at the Courier office.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878 United States Land Office.

United States Land Office.

Roseburg. Oregon, Dec 8, 1906.

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 Angust 4, 1892. act of August 4, 1892,

CORA E. CHAPMAN

of Wahpeton, County of Richland, State of North Dakota, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 7660, for the purchase of the Wigof NWig and Nig of SWig of Section No. 32 in Township No. 35 South, Range No. 4 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural pur-poses, and to establish her claim to said land before Charles E. Maybee, United States Commissioner, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1907.
She names as witnesses: A. W. Silsby of Grants Pass, Oregon, William Spalding of Grants Pass, Oregon, Elia K. Chapman of 1803 7th Ave., Seattle, Washington, and Elbert V. Kellogg of Grants Pass, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or be-

before said 8th day of April, 1907.

BENJAMIE L. EDDY, Register.

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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. Roseburg, Oregon, November 19, 1906. Notice is hereby given that in com-pliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as exand tended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

FRANCIS L. KENNY,

of Roseburg, County of Douglas, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this ofof Oregon, has this day filed in this of-fice his sworn statement No. 7581, for the purchase of the NEM of Sec. 34, in Twp. No. 34 S. Range No. 5 W, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or atone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land hators the Register and Receives at this before the Register and Receiver at this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 3d day of April, 1907.

He names as witnesses: L. S. Ship

ley, of Roseburg, Robert Medley, of Roseburg, Oregon; Frank Kennedy, of Roseburg, Oregon; E. P. Tynan, of Roseburg, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 3d day of April, 1907. BENJAMIN L. EDDY,

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Roseburg, Oregon, Nov. 19, 1906. payers of this county and that bill Notice is hereby given that in compli-increases the yearly burden to the amount of \$1000 and it is a heeler. It 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. OLLIE F. MAJOR,

of Placer, County of Josephine, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 7609 for the purchase of Lota 5, 6, 7 and SE‡ of NW; Section No. 6 in Township No. 35 South, Range No. 5 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 her claim to said land at this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1907. She names as Charles H. Johnston, witnesses:

Henry O. Williams of Placer, Oregon; William T. Turnham of Grants Pass. Oregon; Henry H. Conger of Placer, Oregon; W. A. Long of Placer, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adverse described lands are re the above quested to file their claims in this office on or before said 10th day of April

CONTEST NOTICE.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Ore., March 1, 1907. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by D. R. Warner, contestant against Homestead entry No. 9621, made November 14, 1899, for SE14 Section 8, Township 37S, Range 7 W, by John M. Julien 37S, Range 7 clean sweep of everything in the shape absolutely indispensable and must contestee, in which it is alleged that of trees and shrubbery. be replaced without a quibble or ar-said John M. Julien has abanadoned said homestead and has failed to reside upon and improve the same according to law; that he has been Abe to dig up a perpetual injunction absent for a period of three years or and make the order that the district more; that said alleged absence has not been one to employment in the military or naval service of United States, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on April 15, 1907 before the county clerk of Josephine county at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on April 30, 1907 before the Register and Re at the United States Land Office in Roseburg, Oregon.

The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed March 1, 1907, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publica-tion. BENJAMIN L. EDDY,

Register. NOTICE TO CERDITORS. tax payer of this county and suggest to Notice is herbey given that the him that he should have a better undersigned, Ora Hood, has been appointed administratrix of the Estate of Thomas A. Hood, deceased, by order of the County Court for Jose phine County, Oregon, duly made and entered on Saturday, March 2, A. D., 1997, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to administratrix at the law office would be wearing on a man that had of H. D. Norton, at Grants Pass in any brains and as for his part, he did Josephine County, Oregon, on or before six (months from the date of the first publication of this notice date of first publication is Friday, March 8, 1907.

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acidity."
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ELLA K. CHAPMAN

of Seattle, County of King, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 7659, for the purchase of the SEM, of Section No. 30 in Township No. 35 South, Range No. 4 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable Register. for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish her claim to said land before Chas. E. Maybee U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Grants Pass, Oregon, on Monday, the 8th day of April. 1907.

She names as witnesses: A. W. Sileby of Grants Pass, Oregon; William Spalding of Grants Pass, Oregon; Cora E. Chapman of Wahpeton, North Dakota; and Elbert V. Kellogg of Grants Pass, Oregon .

Any and all persons claiming adverse-ly the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 8th day of April, 1907 BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Josephine.

J. D. Drake, Plaintiff,

Defendant. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Josephine, State of Oregon, and to me directed and duly attested by the clerk of said Court on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1907, upon a decree and judgment duly rendered. entered of record and duly docketed in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court, on the 21st day of January, 1907. in a certain suit then pending in the said Circuit Court wherein J. D. Drake was plaintiff and Charles H. Johnston, defendant in the sum of Seven Hundred and Seventy-Eight and

upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property towit:

Lots Five (5) Six (6) and Seven (7)
in Section Eighteen (18), Twp.
Thirty-six (36) South, Range Six (6)
West of Willamette Mer. Also all
the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to Lot Five (5), Sec Thirteen (13), Twp. Thirty-Six (86) South, Range Seven (7) West, of Willamette Mer., all in Josephine

61-100 Dollars (\$778.61) with interest thereon from the 21st day of January.

1907, at the rate of 6 per cent persan-

num, and the further sum of Twenty

Dollars (\$20) costs and disbursements

and the costs and expenses of, and

County, Oregon. Now, therefore by the virtue of said execution, judgment, order and de-cree, and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will on, Satur day, March 3, 1907, at the hour of 10 o'clock a m at the front door of the County Court house in the City of Grants Pass, said County and State, sell at public auction subject to re-demption, to the highest bidder for United States gold coin, cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the above named defendant had or now has in and to the above described real property or any part thereof to satisfy said execution, judgment, order, decree, interest, costs and all

accruing costs.
Dated Grants Pass, Ore., January 24, 1907,

W. J. RUSSELL, Sheriff of Josephine County, Ore. First Publication February 1. Last Publication March 1, 1907.

