DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Sec. 36, T. 36 S., R. 6 W., 40 acres	4.40
Alice Woodson, Lot 8, Block	
64, O. T. S.	36.23
D. M. Woodson, Lots 1, 2 and	1000
3, Sec. 22, T. 37 S., R. 5	
W., 49 acres	11.66
C. E. Woolfolk, N1/2 of NW1/4	10.3113.5
Sec. 36, T. 36 S., R. 6 W.,	
80 acres	11.00
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Albert E. Zentner, S% of NE 4 and NE 4 of NE 4 Sec. 32, T. 37 S., R. 5 W., WILL C. SMITH.

Sheriff and Tax Collector.

GROSSCUP WILL RESIGN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court of appeals announced here today his intention of resigning on October 15.

GENERAL MANAGER O'BRIEN TO TRAVERSE RIGHT-OF-WAY

PORTLAND, Sept. 19 .- J. P. O'-Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in the northwest, will leave Portland tomorrow for an inspection of the route of the proposed line between Eugene and Coos

After spending a day investigating at Marshfield, the western terminus, the officials will travel over the right of way to Eugene in wagons and automobiles.

TO FRUIT GROWERS AND DEALERS.

I wish to caution the merchants in the city against buying fruit infested with pests and also to warn the growers that it is useless to bring such fruit to town to sell. The stores will either buying or selling pest infected began to slice off several trout. fruit in the county, I found several such boxes in the stores this week and destroyed them. Save yourself trouble, friends, and keep unclean fruit at home to feed up to your stock. The law is going to be enforced strictly and everyone will repartiality.

Unless orchardists keep a strict patrol of their orchards, we are going to have a lot of trouble with pear blight. There is considerable in the not sneeze like a chicken?" valley. Go over your trees carefully at least once a week and cut out all coffee was beginning to boil over If it once gets a good start in your one, "Sit up and go to it." orchard, there will be great difficulty in getting rid of it. This is one in- to the west was headin' this way.' points out your trouble to you. Go down the gulch yonder." after it yourself and see to it that

J. F. BURKE. County Fruit Inspector.

On account of the Illness of D. E. Olson, lecturer, evangelist, elocutionist, etc., who was to speak at the Christian church this evening, the lecponed.

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OLDTIMER SAYS THAT

Written for The Courier.

Amid smoke from big and little red fire, and the Oregon hills glinted in a livery stable. as the rare colored shadows played in kaleidoscopic fashion in and out of gulches and canyons.

Coming down the slope of a hill in old Josephine county, whose hills are rich in gold, if you know "where to dig," slowly walked the Oldtimer and the Youngone, Indian file, each bearing pick and pan.

"Down in that little open space is a grassy plot and a spring," said the Oldtimer, "and I remember it well, for Tom Kidd of Amarillo, Tex., and camped there for a week seven years ago when we were prospecting for placer gold."

"Good place for us to camp," said the Youngone.

"Yes, just what I've been drifting to since the sun began on its last lap today," said the Oldtimer.

Arrived at the camp spot it was not long before the Oldtimer had built a fire, the smoke of which ascended in a straight, slender shaft to a long distance, then drifted westward toward

"Get out those mountain trout," said the Oldtimer to the Youngone, and we will soon have chuck ready; and I'm as hungry as a she bear."

"Mountain trout? We've got no mountain trout or any other kind of trout," said the surprised Youngone. who, despite his ignorance of the mysteries of geology and the mining game, was somewhat independent in speech and manner.

"No mountain trout," haw-hawed the Oldtimer? "Why we bought four pounds at Wonder this morning," and be closely watched and all diseased the veteran gold hunter looked into fruit destroyed. Notwithstanding the the chuck sack and yanked out a slab fact that there is a fine attached to of sowbosom, and with hunting knife,

"Oh," said the Youngone.

"Yes, oh!" sareastically growled the Oldtimer.

Then a chunk of burning wood fell from the fire and the smoke drifted around and caught the Oldtimer in one eye and he dropped the "trout" ceive the same treatment without and the hunting knife and "cussed" a verse or two.

> "He, he," snickered the Youngone, "He, he," sneered the Oldtimer, "why don't you laugh like a man and

Supper was soon cooked and the cases promptly and burn the cuttings. When the Oldtimer said to the Young-

"Looks as if that forest fire over stance where the truth of the old say- said the Oldtimer, as he placed an ing: "An ounce of prevention is open hand above his eyes as a shield worth a pound of cure," is brought to from the setting sun and looked far our remembrance with double force. to the westward, "but I hope it won't I am doing all I can to keep in touch eat its flery way this far, because we with growers but, if I fail to get to will need this timber on that quartz you, just phone for me and in work- claim we staked today, the one runing together we can keep the orch- ning along the ridge of this hill; and ards in this county in good condi- if fire gets into these trees we will tion. Every orchardist must do his later be compelled to make a couple part. Don't wait until someone else of burros drag up mine timber from

"Do you think we've got a good one your neighbor takes care of his trees. in that ledge," piped the Youngone as both sat back to enjoy a smoke?

"Looks like it. Nobody can see under the ground but a water witch. yet I like the looks of that ledge so much that I believe we had better hang up here and cut into it."

"Just as you say," said the Youngture will necessarily have to be post- one, who, despite the intermittent sarcasm of the Oldtimer, had much admiration for his friend as a man and respect for his ability as a mining geologist, as the Oldtimer was one low the ore. Then if the ore petered of the brightest stars of a graduating out, he could pull out and not have class 20 years before, and since then wasted one fourth the money and had had charge of several of the big- time he did in driving that long crossgest mining properties in the land of cut. the setting sun. And the Oldtimer loved the Youngone, for the Young, crosscut tunnel. There is another one was gritty if he was green. But danger, and that is: crosscut tunnels they broke the monotony often with often are the cause of a man abana duel of sarcasm which would make doning a valuable property. And that figurative sparks fly from figurative is this way: He may run his tunnel

property," said the Youngone, "for like that fellow did and quit, when this is a steep hill and we can begin a short distance above was a fine down here and run a crosscut tunnel body of ore and just below him was

out of his mouth, looked straight at gumption enough to send up a raise the Youngone and with a sneer said; or sink a winze. This kind of a gold the crosscut disease already? If you grows wider as it goes down and alsay crosscut to me again I'll send you so grows richer. He has no knowlback to the states and go it alone," edge as to how the ore got into the and the Oldtimer gave a snort which fissure or contact crevice in the first made a coyote in the nearby brush place andhop up and sit down again. The Old-

"Now as long as you have brought Youngone, who shifted ready to up this crazy subject I'll read you a dodge.

CROSSCUTTING IS WRONG of fool crosscuts which have busted state where they turn out mining enamong men and women than all the iness. No it isn't 'squeezed' up. Mr. forest fires the sun was sinking down buccaneers. You talk with about as days, some subterrean disturbance or the horizon like a picturesque ball of much intelligence as a chambermaid lateral pressure ripped open the earth

about that crosscut foolishness. A tion came roaring upward and the man who will stake out a property ores were deposited on one wall or and then go down the hill and begin the other, or both, by precipitation. to crosscut to the ledge is a man ig- The crevice may not have been but norant of correct metal mining. This a few inches wide to begin with, but type of man, if he finds ore mixed in the superheated solution, also heavily the gauge of a ledge, imagines that charged with acids, would eat away the ore body will increase with depth the walls and substitute metal for and be a whopper in width, where he rock. In their passage up the soluwill cut it with his crosscut tunnel, tons would come in contact with And this improving with depth is an. strata of varying hardness. A stratother fallacy which I will explode for um of gneiss wouldn't give away as your benefit before I get through easily as one of limestone, hence the with you. A ledge may or may not ore body when all was done and cold improve with depth, and there are after some thousands or millions of good mineralogical and geological years would be of varying thickness. reasons why. "Yes, your man goes down the hill

and begins to crosscut. He saw the

ledge had a certain pitch as it went

down and he figures he can cut it with a tunnel 200 feet long. He works and sweats himself and puts two other miners at work, and when he has got in about 100 feet his pocketbook begins to get a scare. But he keeps on until he is nearly to the magic 200-foot mark where he will cut into the big ledge and then be rich. He dreams of yachts and tours and European spas and whatnot. He continues to burn dynamite and wear out steel, muscle and good money. He measures again. Just 10 feet from the ledge! Good. 'Go after it boys,' says he. Five feet more, then three feet and then no feet, and still in granite or gneiss as hard as the hull of a battleship. No ledge. 'What's the matter?' you say. Why matter enough. The ledge changed its dip before it got to that depth and has dipped far away from the point it would have attained had it kept its course as it started down from the surface; and not only that but it may have been faulted and the lower part removed a quarter of find an ore body cropping on the a mile further back into the bills, surface it may be at a point a mile buried where no man will ever find below where the original outcrop it. But suppose, for the sake of this was. That is to say that through the so-called miner, that it has not fault- acons of time erosion and surface ed, but has dipped away as I said in chemical action has worn that ledge, the first place. Then he must con- together with the surrounding countinue that costly crosscut tunnel pos- try, a mile below where those hills sibly 80 or 100 feet further before once reared their heads; and in this he cuts his precious ledge. He raises thought you realize that the Creator more money from among a bunch of this old world has no regard for that knows about as much as he does time. Yet with this story of erosion and continues his tunnel, which, by this time is about as straight as a calf path through a brier patch, This kind of business keeps up until one day he swabs some red or black mud ledges bearing precious metals begin out of a drill hole and he begins to with a certain value at the surface prick up his ears and strain his eyes. He fires a round of shots and when the smoke and gas drift out of the first 100 feet, then grow poor; or it tunnel in he rushes to find that he may be poor at the surface and grow has cut the long sought ledge. And what has he got? A narrow stringer, perhaps six inches wide that assays a dollar or two a ton. Now what? Well, he sits down and cusses mining all the way from Butte to Sonora and from grass roots to hell. He makes a mistake, however, when he abuses mining. He should cuss his fool self. Then he quits and gets a

job in a grocery store. "What this creature should have done in the first place was to have sunk a prospect shaft on the ore, if the ledge was running along the hill and he couldn't send in a tunnel on the ore body. He should have sunk a shaft and followed the ore no matter if it wound like a corkscrew-fol-

"This is one danger in driving a like the individual I have just been "I am glad you believe it is a good describing, cut the ore in a lean place and tap the vein at great depth." another. He had simply cut the ledge The Oldtimer slowly took his pipe in a narrow 'pluch' and did not have 'Crosscut be hanged. Have you got miner imagines that an ore body

> "Why it was squeezed up while it was hot, wasn't it?" queried the

lecture, and when I get through with | "Another break like that and I'll

you I do not believe you will say recommend you as good material for 'crosscut' again. The hills are full a professor in a 'college' in a prairie more ignoramuses like you and have gineers by using the elevator shaft in robbed more trusting innocents the dormitory to illustrate the busroad agents since the days of the Freshy. When, in ancient geological for a dozen or 50 miles, imprisoned "Now let me tell you something heated water bearing mineral in solu-And in some lean spot is just where some man with about as much gumption as you would cut it with your fool crosscut tunnels,

"In addition to the characteristic method of hot solutions precipitating the hill, run a crosscut or adit to the but it is large enough to show you mineral on one or both walls, there are other methods of vein filling adopted by nature, all of which you

will learn in time, maybe. "These ore shoots would be lenses or bodies of varying thickness as a result of the varying hardness of the inclosing strata, and not a peak on the surface and widening as a wedge down into the regions in the center of the earth as such blokes as you imagine to be the case. Now I am hitting this question of ore deposition only in the high spots. Books can be written on this subject, and many books have been written on it and will continue to be written as nature's secrets are unfolded.

'No sir, a ledge where you cut it may be narrow and lean or may be rich and wide. It all depends on how nature worked in the crevice at that particular spot.

"And then this thing of ore growing richer with depth: Where you the earth on the surface is just as it was when it was created, and that the and 'Increase with depth.' A ledge may see its palmiest days for the richer with depth. There are hun-

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