

Localized Fraud.

The following is from Maxwell's Talisman, a paper devoted to land questions, and certainly is a peculiar and interesting view of an important question:

The biggest of the land frauds, involving the highest public officials in some of the western states, and untold acres of land, would form after all but a passing nine days' wonder with the busy populace were it not for the fact that their ramifications are so extensive that as fast as one set of men is indicted the investigations of the government brings forth another brood of frauds.

The government land frauds of the west is a question, however, of far deeper significance than the mere matter of the illegal acquirement during the past few years of some public lands or timber by private individuals, corporations or public officials. The question is, will the present prosecution affect the system. Not one iota. The cases being pushed are those in which the government sleuths think there is a possibility of obtaining conviction. The great mass and majority of equally great frauds will never be heard from outside their immediate localities. The reason for this is that such frauds have been legal—frauds committed entirely within the law.

But how can a land fraud be legal? An instance: The legislature of Georgia granted some three million acres of land to certain syndicates. The grant became a law. Subsequently it was discovered that all the members of the legislature who voted for the grant were members of the various syndicates which secured the land; but the title nevertheless was declared good. This was legalized fraud. So in the west. The timber and stone law, the desert land law and the commutation clause of the homestead law, are in themselves and the regulations under which they are administered, fraud laws, and while their letter may be observed their spirit can be violated and the men who receive government patents under them in the great majority of cases have no right in equity to the land. It is a question whether, taken as a whole, five per cent of the timber and stone entries are actual bona fide claims in which the entryman carries on his part of the contract in strict compliance with the spirit of the timber and stone act. The desert act and the commutation clause are not so universally fraudulent in their operation, but the vast preponderance of claims under them are to a more or less extent frauds and do not in any full sense comply with the spirit of these laws, which requires settlement and home making.

So that even should the government be able to make out its cases, and fine and imprison every man indicted for land frauds, the great bulk of fraudulent land dealings would continue exactly the same. The activities of the department will simply make land and timber men careful to evade the laws and not criminally violate them. The laws themselves must be revised if honesty is to be expected in land matters.

Ridiculous Toadyism.

Republic: The most ridiculous as well as most recent instance of official toadyism is reported this week from Washington. The superintendent of public schools in the capital city of the Republic, Alexander T. Stuart by name, has prohibited the circulation among the school children, of the May number of "Our Dumb Animals." This periodical is a humane publication. Its offense consisted in urging school children not to imitate President Roosevelt in killing animals. The allusion was to the President's recent hunting trip. We quote Mr. Stuart's defense:

The articles in question in my opinion insult the President of the United States, and I regarded it as my duty to call the attention of President Gordon of the board of education to them. He agreed with me that their circulation should be prohibited. I believe I was right. The articles criticized the President and are not such as should be placed in the hands of youthful children to prejudice their youthful minds against the Chief Executive.

If that criticism of Mr. Roosevelt's delight in killing is in Mr. Stuart's opinion so grave an offense against executive majesty, what would be his opinion of a publication on manners which should advise school children not to imitate Mr. Roosevelt in his use of such elegant expressions as "bully"?

An elaborate program has been prepared for the meeting of the Development League of the Willamette at Independence on June 12 and 13. Hon. J. K. Weatherford will be Albany's speaker, covering the subject, "Improvement of the Willamette."

The W. M. Women.

Below will be found a list of those coming from different parts of the United States to Albany to attend the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian church, beginning Monday evening.

The Eastern train will arrive on the overland tonight, when the cars of the delegates will be left here, and they will take their breakfast at the depot and then be assigned places for entertainment in the city:

- Mrs. Sara Aul, Bellvue, Pa.
Emma Dean Anderson, India.
Mrs. Jeneatte Alter, field secretary.
Mrs. J. W. Birnley, West Allis, Wis.
Mrs. Sarah Brockway, Garner, Ia.
Mrs. Lizzie Barr, Liberty, Neb.
Mrs. Tena Barr, Liberty, Neb.
Mrs. C. E. Berry, College Springs, Ia.
Mrs. J. H. Barr, Butler, Pa.
Mrs. Emma Bell, Dayton, Pa.
Mrs. E. D. Brown.
Miss May Beveridge.
Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Pittsburg, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Caughey, Otto, Pa.
Miss Anna Caughey, Otto, Pa.
Mrs. C. Crowe, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. H. N. Carnes, Dexter, Ia.
Mrs. Jennie Cook, Washington, Ia.
Mrs. D. C. Campbell, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Cooper, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Caldwell, Tacoma.
Miss Sue Crabbe, Xenia, O.
Mrs. N. B. Cotton, Alabama.
Mrs. Crawford, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mrs. Lydia Chapman, Carlock, Ill.
Mrs. F. W. Crannor.
Mrs. Wilda Craig, Hookston, Pa.
Miss Mary A. Cochran, Chartiers, Pa.
Miss Ethel Cox, Bellingham, Wash.
Miss Josie Crooks, Washtuena.
Mrs. J. N. Dean, Xenia, O.
Mrs. Frank Dillon, Coreopolis, Pa.
Mrs. J. S. Dague, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. S. W. Douthett, Shushan, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Davidson, Seattle, Wash.
Miss Jeanette Dickson, Cannonsburg, Pa.

- Miss Cora Dickey, Egypt.
Mrs. Eliz. Balgelsch, Portland, Or.
Mrs. R. A. Elliott, Pittsburg, Pa.
Miss Emma Fergus, Elizabeth, Pa.
Mrs. C. G. French, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. J. J. Fredricks, New York.
Mrs. Alice Gill, Apollo, Pa.
Mrs. Jennie Grant, Allegheny Pa.
Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Portland, Or.
Mrs. W. W. Gordan, Warm Springs, Or.
Mrs. Gillospie, Fowler, Calif.
W. E. Hutchins & wf., Xenia, O.
Anna R. Harou.
Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburg, Pa.
Miss Nellie R. Harris, New Concord, O.
Miss Kate Hill, India.
Mrs. Margaret Haslett.
Mrs. Clara Henderson, Yaunery, Pa.
Miss Silvia Harper, Chartiers, Pa.
Mrs. M. S. Ireland, Fowler, Calif.
Mrs. Wm. James, Allegheny, Pa.
Mrs. M. S. Jackson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. S. D. Johnston, Long Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Ella Jordan, Seattle, Wash.
Miss Rhoda Knox, Clarinda, Ia.
Mrs. J. N. Knipe, Philadelphia, Pa.
W. H. Kinney & wf., East Liverpool, O.
S. M. Kelso & wf, Xenia, O.
Mrs. Killough, Hanover, Ill.
Mrs. A. F. Kirkpatrick, Tacoma.
Mrs. J. K. Kennedy, Fowler, Calif.
Mrs. J. A. Lefker, Glenville, O.
Mrs. Libby, Chartiers.
Mrs. J. C. Law, Summerville, Kan.
Mrs. Emma Livingstone, Washington, Ia.

- Mrs. Mary C. Lytle, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. R. L. Lanning, Everett, Wash.
Mrs. J. H. Leeper, Portland, Or.
Mrs. W. W. Logan, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. N. E. and Miss D. E. Martin, New Concord, O.
Nina J. Murry, Toulon, Ill.
Miss Lida Magill, Sharpesburg, Pa.
Mrs. D. W. McKniston, East Liverpool, O.
Mrs. G. W. McDougall, Allegheny, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Moore, Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Mary McCullough, Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. J. H. McLean, Pittsburg, Pa.
Mrs. E. MacArthur, Chicago.
Miss Ada McQuiston, Gerlan, Ill.
Miss Jennie Moore, Hanover, Ill.
Mrs. McCullough, Everett, Wash.
Mrs. Edgar McDill, Madison, Ind.
Miss Grace Miller, Penn.
Mrs. McCurren, Portland.
Mrs. Maxwell, Portland, Or.
Miss Ella Montgomery, Warm Springs.
Mrs. H. McCreary, New Concord, O.
Mrs. J. H. McCormick, Cannonsburg, Pa.
Mrs. John McGarland, College Springs, Ia.
Miss Margaret Mitchell, Allegheny, Pa.
Mrs. M. E. MacDill.
Mrs. J. C. Nevin, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. S. H. Nanny, Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. John Overhuser, Des Moines, Iowa.

- Miss Caroline Patterson, McKeesport, Pa.
A. N. Porter & wf, Alexis, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Porter, Allegheny, Pa.
Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Latrobe, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Pickering, Little Rock.
Mrs. John Porter, Little Rock.
Ada and Clara Phillips, Waitsburg, Wash.
Dr. Rena Reznor, Biggsville, Ill.
Mrs. J. J. Ralston, Porterville, Pa.
Miss Lillian Robertson, Spokane, Wash.
Mrs. M. E. Robb.
Mrs. T. N. Ralston, Elderton, Pa.
Mrs. C. M. Ritchie, Omolia.
Mrs. Willard Starr, Valencia, Pa.
Mrs. M. W. Stevenson, Allegheny, Pa.
Mrs. Wm. Speer, Des Moines, Ia.
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Washington, Pa.
Mrs. J. L. Sawtelle, Wheeling, W. Va.
Mrs. J. N. Smith, Allegheny, Pa.
Mrs. J. D. Sands & Jan, Pittsburg.
Mrs. Margaret Speer, Hanover, Ill.
D. H. Stewart & wf, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. D. Sleeth, Garnet, Kan.
Mrs. D. Scott, Portland.
Mrs. Smiley, Spokane.
Mrs. J. H. Speer, Portland.
Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mrs. J. L. Thorne, Kismunetas.
Mrs. Prudence Tait, Indiana.
Sadie C. Van Kirk, Elizabeth, Pa.
Mrs. John White, Aralon, Pa.
Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon, Allegheny, Pa.
Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.

- Mrs. Helen A. Wilson, Arnott, Pa.
Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Marissa, Ill.
Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Eugene, Or.
Mrs. Wilson, The Dalles, Or.
Miss Josephine White, Allegheny, Pa.
Mrs. Laura B. Wilson, Warnock, O.
Mrs. Jas. Wallace, Manang.
Miss Pearl Watkins.
Mrs. J. F. Welch.
Mrs. M. M. Wilkinson, Ark. Valley.
Mrs. D. E. Wherry.
Miss Edith Warden.

Pandora Boxes.

Rear Admiral George W. Melville made a very striking address on "The Important Elements in Naval Conflicts," before the Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, in the course of which he said:

"During the past eight years there have been three inheritances that we have acquired, each of which is likely to prove a Pandora's box of evils and disappointments to this nation. So long as the responsibility of administering these three inheritances remains with us, so long there will be a progressive increase in military and naval expenditures, and so long will it be necessary for us to weigh well the important elements of naval conflicts. "The first inheritance that was thrust upon us by some evil genie was the Philippine Archipelago. These islands have been a tax upon the resources of every nation that ever possessed them. "The second inheritance that was either assumed by us or was bequeathed to us by political necessity, was the obligation to build the Panama canal.

"The third inheritance from which we will never receive an income or substantial benefit is our attempt practically to assume the receivership of republics whose treasuries are empty as a result of national business conducted by intolerable administrative methods. "It will subvert our financial, naval, commercial and national interests to recognize the fact that there should be no hesitancy to give up distant foreign possessions which we could not hold in time of war against any possible enemy."

Admiral Melville recommended: "The preparation of plans for the immediate abandonment, at the slightest possible financial loss, of every distant possession that is likely to require a fleet to defend it. If it should be understood that in time of war we propose to abandon, at least temporarily, certain territorial possessions, neither the morale nor the credit of the nation would then be impaired by the seizure of such territory by an enemy."—Philadelphia Public Ledger, of April 9.

Lewis and Clark Notes.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition is now wide open. Hit the Trail!

Every day is a special day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Important events take place daily. There is music by the best bands in the world, and it costs you nothing to hear the concerts. On the Trail you may hear music played by people of various nationalities, on the odd instruments peculiar to each land.

A brilliant banquet and reception to the Vice-President of the United States was the program of Thursday night at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The function was held in the New York states building. The guests included a dozen United States senators, half a dozen governors and about twenty congressmen.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition is a dream of loveliness in its June time dress of verdure and flowers, Roses run riot, perfuming the air; the grass is gloriously green; the big fir trees in Centennial Park, the western part of the grounds, add a touch of the real forest to the Forestry building, and everywhere there are flowers and shrubs and in profusion.

For \$6.50 you can see every show on the Trail at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and they number thirty-three. As a rule the prices for admission to the Trail shows are considerably lower than the prices that were charged on the Pike at St. Louis. Some of the best attractions at St. Louis have been brought to Portland, but most of the shows are new and novel.

Small Rainfall.

The total rainfall for the year ending June 1 was only 34.92 inches as kept by F. M. French, U. S. displayman. This is 7 inches short of the average. The fall for May was 2.07 inches, December was the big month 8.45 inches, August the lowest .22 inch.

An interesting race at Corvallis yesterday afternoon was a pace between Pathmark and a horse owned by a Gypsy camped near the town, half a mile and only one heat, for \$50 a side. Pathmark, with a record of 2:11 was supposed to have an easy thing, but to the surprise of all the Gypsy displayed remarkable speed and won with ease.

The annual Woodmen of the World memorial services will be held tomorrow. Members of the order will meet at their hall at 3:30 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock will march to the cemetery, where the graves of deceased members will be decorated and the monument over the grave of Lake Darris, recently erected, will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies.

Saturday Night Thoughts.

The war news this week has been tropical enough to make up for months of waiting. It has belched out in shot and shell and torpedoes, it has been a Vesuvius eruption, a Galveston flood, hell in about its worst earthly form. For several weeks the people of the world were wondering what Togo was doing with his fleet while the Russian fleet in superior forces was sailing serenely towards the harbor of Vladivostok, the base of supplies for the Russians on the ocean. Now they know in caps. Togo was biding his time, waiting, like a cat for its prey, and when he had the enemy just where he wanted him, he jumped out into the open and fought one of the greatest naval battles in history, the wily old fox. The Russians were outclassed from the start and were playthings in his hands. The future of the Japanese nation was at stake and every man did his utmost, displaying the spirit which is making Japan a great nation, a people of all kinds of genius. This week will have a place in the history of the world.

This week is suggestive of the lives of many. They pass serenely and it seems as if nothing was happening worth narrating. Suddenly months and years are crowded into a day, and there is more real experience in a short time than in many times the space. One needs to be prepared for the emergencies of life.

In Oregon the great event has been the opening of the long anticipated Lewis and Clark fair, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the discovery of this northwest country by two men named Lewis and Clark. It is a great thing in our history, something worth a place on the records in big letters, for it promises to mean much for this part of the United States. Besides attracting attention, it will demonstrate the fact to the world that in business and customs we are abreast of the times, that back of our wonderful natural resources, superior to those of most countries in the world, we have an industrial and commercial genius that is twentieth century in its character. Some people get wild over things of this character and put their anticipation in extravagant apparel, revealing marvellous things, but it is well always to keep before one that very reliable golden mean, and see things nearer as they are. The result will be good, but there will probably be disappointments for some, and things will take different shapes from those figured out before hand. It is generally thus. The reality often cannot be recognized from the picture.

This week, just as the end of the week is approaching, a crowd of women have arrived from the east to hold a national convention. This will make the second national convention in the history of Albany. There are different sizes of national conventions. All have their importance. This one has its place in the doings of the world, one for humanity. The women in it receive no pay, and their expense account is very small. The money that is received by them goes for the purpose expressed and is disbursed with judgment and care, so conscientiously that there is never an occasion to criticize their administration. Most conventions have in their object some selfish purpose. In this one there is none. It is entirely for the good of others. The people of Albany, particularly the Christian people of the city, who have higher purposes in life than merely the accumulation of money, should find much in the convention to be of personal benefit to them.

Miss Palmer's Case.

EDITOR DAILY DEMOCRAT: Seeing an item in he weekly DEMOCRAT of today stating that Melcina Palmer, who was adjudged insane last Monday had been insane for "seven years" is erroneous and I thought a statement of the facts are due to the family and friends who have been so very kind to us in our trouble. When only five years old she climbed up on a shelf and got a bottle of carbolic acid of which she took enough to have killed her had not antidotes been on hand and under the skilled treatment of Dr. J. S. Lewis her life was saved, but convulsions and spasms ensued, and ever since she has been troubled in that way; anything sweet or not easily digested would cause her to have a return of her spasm, this gradually wore on her mind although treated by some of the best physicians in the west one of which was Dr. E. H. Gregory of St. Louis, Mo. But she never became unbalanced so as to need restraint until this occasion. Her friends will be glad to learn that there is yet some hopes for her relief. Thanking all kind friends for their kind sympathy and help I am Very Respectfully, EUGENE PALMER.

A Petty Theft.

J. B. McFarland, of near this city, this forenoon left a pan containing a box of strawberries, two packages of Dawson's tea and some water melon seeds, with a ten foot twisted bar of iron on top. A stranger came along, helped himself to them and was seen to go up street with the outfit.

Carl Huston, one of Albany's best barbers, has accepted a position with Bruce & Rolfe.

MISFITS.

Linn county started on time and well.

The O. A. C. people are evidently Oslerized.

The new Eugene local arrives on time. It's all right.

The Klamath irrigation project has a stitch in its side.

The most attractive county exhibit at the fair: Linn's.

Does the Czar know that he has been given an awful whipping.

The rush is one for the trail. \$6.50 sees the whole elephant.

Albany day will be a hummer so far as Albany is concerned.

The music, oratory and thunder of guns had their day. Now for business.

The Trail, about which so much is said, is really the side show of the fair.

The Lewis and Clark fair is on, and Linn county is in it with sails spread.

The Portlands are going up faster than they went down. May they land at the top.

There have been midways and pikes and all manner of names but the Trail is the best of all.

None will get ahead of Homer Davenport's feathered farm display in crowds, according to the DEMOCRAT'S guess.

Lebanon wants a Lebanon day at the fair. Better join Albany in the Linn county day on the 16th, the closest to it. The days are all fixed.

All of Oregon's cities are claiming to be THE rose cities of the state, and they are. They will have to jump high and far to beat Albany just now.

"The nearest complete of any exposition ever held in the United States" was the verdict in Portland yesterday, and yet there is a good deal to do yet.

The mutton-headed Czar will not sue for peace. Some people in this world never know when they have enough. A few more ghosts may bring the Czar to time.

Boys who squirt poison into the eyes of dogs had better look out or they will end in the jug. One dog, which was minding its business had an eye put out. Better quit it.

President Roosevelt touched the button himself. In a flash the east and west were united, and people from the Atlantic to the Pacific were meeting each other on the trail.

An Albany man at the fair yesterday met an Iowa man, who thinks Iowa is the whole thing, fruitlessly hunting for an Iowa building, which he did not find.

The vice president, who want's to be president, looms up on Oregon's beautiful fair grounds, but he will have to take a back seat beside the ninety foot giants of the forestry building.

The Russian prayers have had mighty little effect on the war. Prayers don't amount to much unless from the righteous and backed by lots of heart, bravery and modern warfare equipments.

The Harrisburg papers report that several peddlers in town did a good business. Strange that people will patronize itinerants, when they can do better among home merchants, whose responsibility is established.

The trading stamp proposition is a matter that calls for investigation before being taken up. It is being generally discounted by business men where tried, and like schemes generally is probably a good thing to leave alone.

The government dredge continues to operate down by the waters of the Yamhill. The prospect is that it will work in the interest of the Salem hog by fixing up bars the other side of that city for several months. About the time the waters begin to rise next fall it will be ready for the Grey Eagle and other bars, and then operations will be continued until next year, when the program may be expected to be repeated. Perhaps it will be better than this.

Have Located in Albany.

The attractiveness of Albany as a residence location, coupled with its convenience and accessibility from the travelers standpoint, is getting to be more and more appreciated by those men of the road who make Albany on their regular trips. The latest acquisition from the ranks of the travelling salesman from the residents of Albany is Mr. Geo. T. Goldthwaite, who represents The Smith Premier Typewriter Co. Mr. Goldthwaite will make his home in Albany, whence he will cover the Willamette Valley in the interests of his firm. Mr. Goldthwaite and daughter accompanied him. His business headquarters Mr. Goldthwaite has established with the Maston Printing Co., who run a general typewriter exchange and supply business.

A carload of moss was observed on the rails at the depot yesterday on the way to Portland. The moss shipped the better.

A LANE MURDER.

John Richards Shoots a Man and a Woman.

EUGENE, Or., June 1.—Sanford Skinner and wife, prominent residents, residing twelve miles Northeast of here, were killed here this morning by John Richards, brother of Mrs. Skinner. Bad blood had existed for some time. Richards was at Skinner's ranch last night when angry words occurred. He returned this morning and commenced shooting his Winchester. One bullet passed through Skinner's breast killing him instantly, and the wife was shot through the head and lived only two hours. A daughter saved her life by flight. Richards surrendered. The dead man is middle aged and Richards is 56.

PORTLAND, June 1.—The Exposition opened promptly according to schedule. The attendance was big. The distinguished visitors were given an enthusiastic reception.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2.—The publication of the immense losses in the naval battle has created intense feeling of resentment, and it is expected a national assembly will be called in a day or so to decide the question of continuing the war.

PORTLAND, June 2.—The Washington building was dedicated today by a big crowd. Addresses were delivered by Vice President Fairbanks, Governor Meade, Senator Piles and others.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The indication is that the strike will spread further in a day or so.

Oily Three Vessels Lost.

TOKIO, May 31.—Admiral Togo reports that all the captured ships sent to Sasebo have arrived, and, that their crews have been landed. The Jap loss is only 3 vessels.

Rojevstevsky a Prisoner.

TOKIO, May 31.—It is now certain that Admiral Rojevstevsky is a prisoner of the Japanese. He is wounded in the forehead, legs and back but will recover. Vice-Admiral Voelkersam is supposed to have perished.

A New Man.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Roosevelt today authorized the announcement that Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore would be appointed Secretary of the Navy, to succeed Paul Morton, who earlier in the day stated that he would retire July 1, to go to New York.

Three Russian Battleship.

LONDON, June 1.—The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says three Russian warships of the Izumrud, Kniaz Souvaroff and Aurora types, respectively, have arrived at Hamada, on the west coast of Honshu, Japan, and will probably be captured.

A Baseless Rumor.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2.—There are various rumors afloat in the city that the Emperor is dead, having either committed suicide or been assassinated. The rumors are untrue.

Pressed the Button.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—"I now open the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition." These were the words spoken today by President Roosevelt in the East room of the White House at exactly 22 minutes after 4 o'clock, Washington.

The Victory Complete.

TOKIO, June 1.—Admiral Togo's supplementary report, which reached the Navy Department this afternoon makes the Russian defeat a staggering disaster unequalled in naval history. Practically every fighting ship of a once splendid fleet was either sunk or captured, representing a loss of tonnage exceeding 150,000 tons. The remaining units of the fleet consisting largely of auxiliaries and transports, have been dispersed.

Talk of Peace.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2.—St. Petersburg is full of rumors of the most contradictory character regarding the prospects of peace, but in the best informed quarters the Associated Press was told that no definite decision had been reached.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Declaration of Wm MacLeod to become a citizen of the U. S.

License issued Dr W H Dale, of Harrisburg.

Circuit: New case: Manson Campbell Co agt C. O. Lee. Suit to recover \$41.75 on note and \$15 attorney fees. W S Risley attorney. Timber claim attached.

Probate: In estate of Anna Johnsonal hearing set for July 3. In estate of Mary E Harrison, inventory filed, value of property \$757.25. Inventory filed in estate of Louis Metayer; real property \$19,250; money, \$6,000; works of art, etc, \$5,730. Total, \$30,980.

Mrs. Alice Haas appointed guardian of Adelaide Haas, aged 14, value of property \$500.

Hunters license issued to C G Rawlings.

D W Potter to Mary L Britthart. 55-100 acres. \$600

O C Clelan to Annie M Clelan, lot bl E A Albany. \$1000

DR. M. H. ELLIS,

Physician and Surgeon.

Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city and country. Phone Main 38.

PATENTS PROCURED AND DEFENDED. Read model, drawing or photo for report search and fee report. Free advice, how to obtain patents, trade marks, copyrights, etc. IN ALL COUNTRIES. Business direct with Washington saves time, money and often the patent. Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write or come to us at 625 Ninth Street, Van United States Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C. CASNOW & Co