#### MAY ALSO BUILD R. R's.

A number of years ago grave and lengthy arguments by learned men were published in profusion to show that the British government could not operate a telegraph system on the same plan as the postoffice. The common people were sternly reproved for assuming in their childish and illogical way that because the govern ment had reduced postage to a penny that it could reduce telegrams to six pence regardless of distance. The minute differences were magnified and the case closed before the court of inplacable logic. Then the government took over the telegraph lines and did the very thing that the wise men had declared could not be done. We are assured that while districts can build irrigating canals costing millions, and operate them successful ly, the building of a railroad embankment out of the same kind of dirt and the laying of rails thereon is an entirely different proposition from a canal or a wagon road. The people of Oregon are going to do this very thing, however. After a few years the very writers who are now shricking out in terror at the proposition will be compelled by the logic of experience-which beats book logic all to pieces-to advocate the building of more public railroads as they now advocate the building of more and better wagon roads.

#### IDLE LAND.

A meat dealer in Portland advertises that the reason meat is high is that land is high. He is correct. Land on which a steer can be raised costs more now than it did. Somebody has to pay the price. It finally rests on each cut from the steer. Not only that but the land on which the steer is cut up and sold to the consumer. Who must pay for that? It costs more to buy land on which to raise steers, and more on which to retail them out. The land in country and city is high because it is monopolized and held out of use. There are ten idle acres and lots to one utilized even partly and insufficiently. The same faw applies to a bushel of wheat as to a per reast; to a box of apples as to a rope of sausage.

#### ASSEMBLIES.

Col. Hofer thinks that an assembly that would make a platform and adopt resolutions endorsing the rule of the people and the expressed will of the people would help harmonize the party. So .: would, Colonel, so it would. But what in thunder would that do to the big and little pie-hunters who have been running with the machine for forty years? Don't they need an office? Would not one of them rise and inquire "what are we here for ₹ not for office?" Without an as-sembly nomination what hope have any of them for office from constable to governor. Sho! Sho! Colonel; something must be done for these heroes who have run every primary since Lincoln was nominated

## SMALL TRACTS WANTED.

In the Willamette valley are tens of thousands of acres of the richest farming land in the world. It is capable of supporting a family to every three acres if properly entitivated. In many sections it is impossible to buy small tracts of five and ten acres at any reasonable price. The owners re male in isolation and deprived of the comforts of civilization rather than break up their farms and sell to men who do not want to di-sipate their cuergies scratching over a half section path when they could make in greater comfort on five acres.

## BUILD ON THE LOTS.

Albany has advertised, and now therro we must not show him off with prices for our lands and lots that wil make him take the first train out o town. An empty lot to stumble over is or no use to the community. It buys no flour and it puts nothing into the contribution basker. It does not send any children to school, and is does not shorten the distance to the postoifice. We don't want empty lots in Albany. We want 'em filled with homes and stores and people

## Fred Hadman Again.

A harness stolen from the barn of W F. Holman, of Benton county, was cand today and taken charge of by Chief of Police Ries, down near the R. R. switch. This amount many other things laid to the erratic Frest Hard-man, and the officers are hunting for

Be sure you get the right kind of be sare you get the right, and of people, rays Jim Hill. Good advice. The wrong kind are always a detriment to any country. This suggests that it a hould be the aim to also educate up the right kind of people.

# FINCH'S LAST **STATEMENT**

As Made By Dr. J. L. Hill,

Albany, Or., Nov. 15, 1909.

I stated in a former issue of the Democrat that I would give the readers of the paper a dying statement by James A. Finch of the cause that led to his execution. From newspaper accounts I had been led to believe that Finch was the deliberate murderer. Finch was the deliberate murderer of Ralph B. Fisher. In years past I was intimately acquainted with Finch and having known him under the most trying ordeal of adversity, followed by prosperity, I could only account for the commission of murder by him through temporary mental aberration from indulgence in drink. The details of his awful crime were

through temporary mental aberration from indulgence in drink.

The details of his awful crime were so horrifying I quickly decided I would not go to see Jim, and in harmony with sensational newspaper accounts would regret that I had ever leave the month of the protection, would forever retrain from letting the uninformed know I had ever been a close friend of his. During his incarceration I kept aloof from him until the day of his death, on the 12th day of Nov., 1909, when by phone request from him, I visited him in his death cell, with no other thought than that the interview would more firmly convince me that the tragedy was premeditated and precipitated by Finch.

I had known Finch for so many years, and under so many vicissitudes, and had never known him to tell me a falsehood to shield himself when I had felt it my duty to upbraid him for frailties in judgment or indulgence in drink, I felt assured he would not tell me anything but the truth when he knew death was certain and soon.

To listen to a story of debauchery, murder and gallows, I felt would be painfully harrassing, but to conform to the axiom "A friend should bear a friend's infirmities." I broke the affirmation that I would not go to see him and did comply with his request. I am now very glad I did see him. His account of the tragedy to my mind clears him of the guilt of murder. Here is his dying statement:

"Doctor, I called you down here so you could make an examination of my head where I was struck with a seal thrown by Ralph Fisher. And I particularly want you to write a statement of the difficulty that put me here, for it has not been possible for me to get a fair hearing through the papers. The reporters have misrepresented me on all occasions. I know I have but three and a half hours to live and at the end of that time I fully expect to meet my God. I could not tell anything but the truth under such a terrible ordeal.

"Fisher phoned me twice to go to his office before I went. I went at his

a terrible ordeal,
"Fisher phoned me twice to go to

his office before I went. I went at his

request."
(Finch then took a pencil and paper and drew a diagram of Fisher's office.) and drew a diagram of Fisher's office.)
"Stepping into the first room where
Aliss Burkhart was writing I inquired
for Fisher. I then opened the door
that led into his room and said 'helo
Ralph, just as the girl said, and that
was all she heard or saw, for I stepped
into Fisher's room and closed the
door I shind me. Fisher was sitting
at his led writing a check. I waited
till he self-mished it and filled out the
stub. I then turned around in his then turned around in his d was mad because Grant ed a petition to remove the tub. had al, ed a petition to remove the disbarment proceedings against me. Fisher said, 'I'll tell you what to do. You let that charge stand just as it is and serve your time out. If you do not let it alone I will fay you so you can not ever practice law again. I'll tree you permanently disbarred for the permanent of the persion.

During the controversy Fisher rose "During the controversy Fisher rose to his feet and struck me with a seal and knocked me down. When I fell I didn't know anything. I was dazed for a time. I rose on one chow and drew my pistol and fired. The direction of the shot on the wall will show this to be true. After I got up the fatal shot was fired. I was standing up and the seal I had been struck with way lying on the floor near my foot and Fisher was kaying on the floor with his head partially under the lable." (As I understood Finch, Fisher was reaching for a mistol.) "Fisher was reaching for a mistol.) "Fisher was reaching for a mistol.) "Fisher table." (As I understood Pinch, Fisher was reaching for a pistol.) "Fisher was not sitting in a chair as the testimony of the girl made it. The first person to reach lisher was an osteo-path doctor who rushed in and drawged lisher from the position be as in and attempted to sit him up in

cally screaming her head off in the irst room and the door was shut be-ween us. They hid the girl away so we could not have an opportunity to ope-stion her. They put the seal back in the drawer and even force the carpet from the floor and took it away so we could not offer it in evidence. If the arrier could have been produced it would have shown blood stains in the lossitions. I have discreamed and would be sestions. I have discreamed and would be sestions. round have shown more stants it the sostions I have diagratured and would have shown the evidence against me o be false in every particular.

"I did not assassinate Pisher and I am innecent. I know I have but three

inneent. I know I have but three na half hours to live and at the end at short time nats meet my God, is the saddest time of human life the Burkhart girl is now suffering or than I am and she will mally of than I am and she will made a up in the insane asylum. The is will yet come to the surface and so who have wronged me will be win. A reporter was in a habit oming to the Multinomah jail while he coming to the Militorinan and while I was there and as he missed up the hall would say 'Hello Jim, how are you this morning?' I would answer, All right,' That would be avery word apoken between its but when the passer came out it would contain an account of a long interview with Jim Finels.

he callows by the gaug, and that is callows by the gaug, and that is callows by the gaug, and that is callows by the gauge, and that is callowed to write up this has callowed for the public. I don't ask morning in Halsey, afternoon in Harrison mercy, but I do wik for justice." have been unjustly railroaded to

I said, "Jim, this should be an awful

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arning to others against carrying istols in a civilized country."

He answered, "I was not carrying pistol with any thought of doing any one injury. I put it in my pocket to take it home. I had fifty cartridges in my pocket. (I think he said hity.) You know I would not have been so foolish as to start out with that great number of cartridges if I was going to kill some one."

number of cartridges if I was going to kill some one."

I then said it should be a warning against drinking.
He quickly replied, "I was not drinking. I was no more drunk than I am now. The newspapers said I was drinking, but it is not true. Had I been drinking I would have set that up in my defense."

I been drinking I would have set that up in my defense."

Now, I have given the account of an awful scene as related to me, and leave it with the public for its decision. Jim was always emphatic when engaged in conversation of deep interest, and in this last statement he was very decided, but not more excited than I have seen him when describing an incident of small moment. I advised him to meet death without a quail of lear, and he replied, "I will meet it nicely. I expect to live again, and if I do I will know it soon and will return."

I remember to have heard him ex-I remember to have heard him express himself years ago that it was his belief that the departed might return to earth invisibly but effectively. I am now glad I did go to see Jim before his execution for, to me, his explanation is his exoneration. I am confirmed in this belief doubly because he insisted that a post mortem examination of his head be made which he said would show he had been assaulted with the seal. He died with the fortitude of innocence.

"Cowards die many times before the'r death,

death. The valiant never tastes death but

once."

" Had Fisher lived long enough after the fatal shot, and could be have made an ante mortem statement, doubtless he would have corroborated the dying statement of Finch. It now seems to have simply been a fight between the two, ending in the tragic death of

Respectfully submitted, J. L. HILL.

# C. H. NEWS.

The board of equalization on Satur-The board of equalization on Saturday afternoon completed its work of equalizing the assessments, making its final judgment on complaints received by corporations, there being only three formal complaints by private individuals. The assessments of the corporations were all sustained, though a few corrections were made in the case of the Western Co. owning suburban property. The board held, that the land assessments and that of the Southern Pacific were not too high, and were in keeping with other property, and the figures will stand.

Deeds recorded:

500

Booth, 2 lots, Lebanon ..... 525 Contract Silas A. Milliorn and H. Claude Asche, for sale of 60 acres for

Marriage lidense, Melvin Prine and Elizabeth Pierce; Clarence E. Caldwell and Bertha McElroy.

Deeds recorded:-W. H. Myers to Scott Fisher lot Brownsville Scheufele to L. Conhaim

Gottlee Schedule Co. 169.2 acres
Edward Holloway to D. Fisher & wife 53 by 183 feet Brownsville Dan Fisher to Ed Halloway the C. C. Jackson farm, also 197 69

acres.....

Registration title J. C. Caudle 49.98 acres 11-2 W.

In estate of Clyde Beach, incompet-nt, inventory filed. Value of property ent, inventory filed. Value of property \$2000. Personal property ordered sold. Final account approved in estate of S. Froman.

## Irrigation Prizes.

The Oregon Conservation commission The girl could not have seen any fing of the tragedy or heard my of the conversation for she was hysterially screaming her head off in the streaming her head off in the man and flor F. J. Miller, of the arty. are offering some valuable prizes for along the different lines of irrigation.

Jos. N. Teal, of Portland, is chairman, and Hon, F. J. Milier, of this city, is a member of the commission. Papers will be received up to the 15th of June. Subject and particulars may be secured of Mr. Teal or any of the commissioners. missioners.

## Letter List.

The following letters remain in the Albany, Ore., postoffice uncalled for Nov. 16, 1909. Persons desiring any of these letters should call for advertised

these letters should call for advertised letters, giving the date:

Dore Blackney, Ed Burnes, Ole Ben-son, A. B. Banta, N. N. Craig, J. C. Copper, J. A. Eberle, Margrette Evans, ir. E. Edson, Verin Francisco, Edwin Hughes, Frank Higdon, Eva Jones, Miss Ella Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Jordan, A. P. M-Connell, A. J. Morce, Martha Mitchell, Donald Marleton, Edward Draw Scheibings Sonkin, Ears, S. stiff 41 P. M. Donald Mann.
Mitchell. Donald Mann.
Olney, Schelhing Sophia, Bert S. ann.
Ethel Stone.
J. S. VANWINKLE, P. M. Scheihing Sophia, Bert Sentila

John Stuart brought a pointo to the city, today from the farm of archie Honshaw, weighing seven pounts There is one center piece, with five arts, evenly distributed, all grown will together.

#### TELEGRAPH.

NEWPORT, Nov. 15 .- Clarence Edwards and Grover Pritchard capsized in a boat yesteday at the entrance of Alsea Bay. They were unable to stay on the boat and attempted to swim astore 150 yards away. Edwards, exhausted, sank, Pritchard reached the beach with only strength enough to crawl up on the beach. Edwards is about 25 years old and was married one month ago. His body has not yet been found.

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 .- The steamer Seiga on the Portland Asiatic line, running between Portland and Japan is reported wrecked.

CHERRY, Ill, Nov. 15 .- The mine disaster grows in horror. Hundreds of men are still entomed, 69 out of 75 in the first ledge are lost

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 .- Police Judge Bennett sprang a surprise today accusing policemen of shielding criminals. A big shake up is coming soon.

PENDLETON, Nov. 15,-Zero weather prevails in Eastern Oregon. Fall sown wheat is pretected by snow. Chances of further fall sewing are spoiled.

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 .- Judge Wolver ton today dismissed the case against the Butter Creek Livesteck Company-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.-F. J. Heney leaves for Portland Thursday night, ostensibly to try the land fraud cases but it is hinted Ballinger's connection with the Alaska coal lands is to be investigated. Hency denies it but the rnmor is gaining ground. Washington, Nov. 16.—Ballinger

withdrew the power sites today of 2682 acres on White River, 20,820 acres on Crooked River and about 2300 acres on the middle and north and south forks of the John Day.

ASTORIA, Nov. 16.-It is reported that wholesale changes in the passenger department of the A. and C. will be made. Investigation shows crookedness on the part of some of the conductors ductors

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 .- It is reported the Western Union and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies have consolidated under one management, capitalized at one billion dollars.

PENDLETON, Nov. 16 .- A cold wave continues in Eastern Oregon. Sheep have been without food since Friday and it is fered serious loss may result. It was one below at Pendleton last

# CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Galloway began the regular ession of department two of the circuit court this afternoon, disposing or the following business besides hearing sev-

eral motions:

Continued: Purcell, Woolsey agt.
Woolsey et al., Hamiliton agt. Hamilton, Whitney agt. Wnitney, Holsfuss agt. Holzfuss et al.
The report of the referees in Winona Williams et al. agt. Pauline Price et al.

Williams et al. agt. Pauline Price et al.
was confirmed.
May E. Harris agt. Samuel Harris
was reported settled.
Registration title J. C. Caudle et al.
confirmed.
Pomeroy agt. Dubruille was reported
settled. Decrees quieting title were
ordered in G. C. Millett agt. J. C.
Burns, P. N. Bodecker agt J. C. Burns,
W. O. Bond agt. Jane Calkins et al.
Nonsuit in C. C. Hardman agt Josephine Hefner.

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C. E. Sox was appointed examiner of title in registration cases of A. B. Ray. Haman Shelton jr., and Clyde Thomas, and P. R. Kelley in that of J. W. Cus-

The divorce case of Boggs agt Boggs is to be reheard this evening, and Walden sgt. Walden, Linn Co. agt. the Calapsoia Lumber Co., Baba agt Baba, Groshong agt. Thompson, Foster agt. Foster, Kalmbach agt. Kalmbach and Skelton agt. Skelton for trial.

## Divorce Mill Grinding. Five First Day.

Judge Galloway spent most of yesterday afternoon hearing evidence in divorce cases, granting five, as follows:

vorce cases, granting Eve, as follows:
Hattie L. Armstrong agt J. C. Armstrong, upon motion of W. S. Risley, attorney.
Irma Foster agt Clarence C. Foster, J. K. Weatherford attorney.
Pearl Kalmbach agt William Kalmbach, with \$10 a month alimony. S. M. Garland attorney for the plaintiff.
Lillie B. Skelton agt. W. C. Skelton, J. K. Weatherford attorney.

Weatherford attorney. ttie Umenhoffer agt William Hattie Umenhoffer agt William Umenhoffer, W. R. Bilyeu attorney. The Beggs divorce case was being retried this afternoon.

# C H NEWS

Deeds recorded: J. B. Eaton to G. H. Tuxuer, 76 acres 12-3 w. Matilda Caroline Steiner of Ellens-burg, te Clara E. Eagle of Leb-

anon, 3 acres Lebanon.
L. H. Hawley to P. T. Starr, 50 and 48 30 acres:
Palmira Yennie to Edward Dake, lot H's 2nd a 1 Albany. 1900

Mortgages \$400, \$1500, \$55, \$2500 \$200; satisfaction \$3000.

Marriage licenses: Arthur R. Hoenig 28, and Ada L. Albee 28, Lebanon; J. T. Pugh and Lulu Rice Brownsville.

Circuit court adjourned to Nov. 30

Next Friday, St. Anthony, the Cathole car, will arrive, when Father Landll take charge of it for a week, on a ip up the C. & E. previous to Father Valtar Polk, a descendant of Ex Presion Polk, arriving to continue the qub with it.

### MISFITS.

No more Celestial roosters this year

There are enough turkeys left for Thanksgiving.

Lock your doors. Burglars are through the valley.

It isn't every man who can have comet named after him.

Pueblo offers \$100,000 for the Jeffries-ohnson scrap. Anything for notoriety.

Albany's pavement is great for parades, a clean sweep from the St. Charles to the depot.

Judge Bennett considers many Portland sleuths no better than crooks. is on the right track.

Rev. P. L. Larden has received his \$1000 for the capture of Geo. Meyers. Now what will Oregon do with Meyers.

Eugene will have a \$75,900 city hall notwithstanding its already big bond indebtedness. Albany certainly can indebtedness. make the riffle.

Chinese roosters may be good eating: but the writer not being a hunter, can't testify to it this year, not having had a single bite this exclusive rooster sea-

#### SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court or the State of

In the Circuit Court or the State of Oregon for the County of Lina.

Wm. L. Brewster, administrator, with the will aunexed of the estate of George Baldwin, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. N. V. Sorenson, George Sorenson, S. A. D. Puter, Wade H. Richardson and Charles G. Forster, Defendants.

To Wade H. Richardson and Charles G. Forster, of the above named defendants:

In the Name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of this summons, to-wit: On or before the 3rd day of December, 1909, said day being the expiration or before the 3rd day of December, 1909; said day being the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of this notice, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the com-

The relief prayed for in the complaint is that the defendants be re quired to set forth fully the nature of their claims in or to the following do cribed lands, situated as follows:-

scribed lands, situated as follows:—
In Benton County, Oregon.
Northeast quarter (34), southeast quarter (34), southeast quarter (34) and southeast quarter (34) of she northwest quarter (34) of section thirty-six (36), township thirteen (13) south, range seven (7) west, containing live hundred and twenty (520)

acres. In Clackamas County, Oregon All of section sixteen (16), town-skip seven (7) south, range three (3)

All of section sixteen (10), township seven (2) south, range three (3)-cast, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

In Coos County, Oregon
North half (½) of the southwest quarter (½) of section sixteen (16), township twenty-nine (29) south, range fourteen (14) west, containing eighty (80) acres.

All of section sixteen (16), township twenty-tight (28) south, range nine (9) west, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

Northeast quarter (½), northwest quarter (½) and the southwest quarter (½), north half (½) of the southwest quarter (½) of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-eight (28) south, range nine (9) west, consaining six hundred (600) acres.

Northeast quarter (½), northwest

Northeast quarter (%), northwest Northeast quarter (34), northwest quarter (34), southwest quarter (34), west half (52) of southcast quarter (34), and northeast quarter (34) of southeast quarter (34) of section six-teem (16), sownship twenty-eight (28) south, range ten (10) west, contain-ing six hundred (600) neres.

south, range ten (10) west, containing six hundred (600) neres.

Northeast quarter (½) and southeast quarter (½) of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-eight (28) south, range ten (10) west, containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres. Southwest quarter (½) of northeast quarter (½) of northeast quarter (½) of northeast quarter (½) of northeast quarter (½) of section sixteen (16) township twenty-eight (28) south, range eleven (11) west, containing one hundred and twenty (120) acres.

Southwest quarter (34) of section sixteen (16), township twenty-eight (28) south, rauge twelve (12) west containing one hundred and sixty

160) neres.

Southeast quarter (½), northeast quarter (½) and northwest quarter (½) of section thirty-six, township 7z south, range eleven (11) west, conaining four hundred and eighty (480)

Southeast quarter (34) of northeast narrer (34) of section sixteen (16), ownship twenty-six (26) south, range welve (12) west, containing forty

(40) acres in Douglas County, Oregon All of section sixteen (16), township thirty-one (31) south, range one (1) west, containing six hundred and forty

640) occes.

Northwest quarter (34), southwest parter (54) and northeast quarter (4) of section sixteen (16), township hirty-one (31) south, range two (2) seet, cooldining four hundred and

containing tour antidrea and cighty (489) acres. All of section sixten (16) and the southeast quarter (12) and the south-west quarter (13) of section thirty-six (36) in township thirty-one (31) south, range three (3) west, containing time

hundred and sixty (960) acres.

Northeast quarter (¼), northwest quarter (¼) of section sixteen (16); and the northwest quarter (¼) and southwest quarter (¼) of section thirty-six (36) in township thirty-one (31) south, range eight (8) west, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

All of section sixteen (16), township thirty (30) south, range nine (9) west, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

sing lintry (30) south, range nine (9) west, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

Northeast quarter (14), southeast quarter (14) and east half (1/2) of the west half (1/2) of section sixteen (16), township twenty-nine (29) south, range eight (8) west, containing four hundred and eighty (480) acres.

Northwest quarter (14), northwest quarter (14) of southwest quarter (14) of southwest quarter (14) of southwest quarter (14) of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-seven (27) south, range eight (8) west, containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres.

Northeast quarter (14) and northwest quarter (14) of section sixteen (16), township twenty-five (25) south, range eight (8) west, containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres.

Northwest quarter (1/4), southwest quarter (1/4) of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-five (25) south, range eight (8) west, containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres.

All of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-four (24) south, range nine (9) west, containing three hundred and forty (640) acres.

Northwast quarter (1/4), northwest quarter (1/4) of northwest quarter (1/4), northwest quarter (1/4) of the southeast quarter (1/4) of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-four (24) south, range quarter (1/4) of the southeast quarter (1/4) of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-four (24) south, range quarter (1/4) of the southeast quarter (1/4) of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-four (24) south, range eight (8) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres.

Allof section thirty-six (36), township twenty-four (24) south, range eight (8) west, containing two hundred and forty (240) acres.

taining two hundred and forty (240) acres.

Allof section thirty-six (36), township twenty-four (24) south, range seven (7) west, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

Northwest quarter (14) and southwest quarter (14) of section thirty-six (36), township twenty-three (23) south, range ten (10) west, containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres.

south, range ten (10) west, containing three hundred and twenty (320) aeres.

In Jackson County, Oregon

Northwest quarter (½) of northeast quarter (½), west half (½) of southwest quarter (½), and southeast quarter (½) of section sixteen (16), and the north half (½) of the northwest quarter (½) of section thirty-six (35) south, range one (1) east, containing two hundred and forty (240) aeres.

Southeast quarter (½), southwest quarter (½) south half (½) of northhalf (½) and north half (½) of northwest quarter (½), south half (½) of northwest quarter (½) and southeast quarter (½), northwest quarter (½) and southeast quarter (½) of section sixteen (16); northeast quarter (½) south half (½) of northwest quarter (½) and southeast quarter (½) of section thirty-six (36), township thirty-sive (35) south, range two (2) east, containing ten hundred and forty (1040) acres.

All of section sixteen (16), township thirty-four (34) south, range one (1) east, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

Southwest quarter (½), southwest

thirty-four (34) south, range one (1) east, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

Southwest quarter (34), southwest quarter (14) of southeast quarter (14), south half (152) of northeast quarter (154), and northwest quarter (154) of the northeast quarter (154) of section thirty-six (36), township thirty-four (34) south, range one (1) east, containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres.

All of section sixteen (16), township thirty-four (34) south, range two (2) east, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

All of section sixteen (16), township thirty-three (33) south, range one (1) west, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

All of section sixteen (16), township thirty-two (32) south, range one (1) east, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

West half (152) of northwest quarter (154), north half (152) of southwest quarter (154), of section thirty-six (355), township thirty-two (32) south, range three (3) east, containing one hundred and sixty (180) acres.

In Lanc County, Oregon

All of section thirty-six (36), township of the section thirty-six (36), township of the county of the section thirty-six (36), township thirty-two (32) south, range three (3) east, containing one hundred and sixty (180) acres.

three (3) east, containing one handred and sixty (190 acres. In Lane County, Oregon
All of section thirty-six (36), township seventeen (17) south, range three (3) east, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

West half of the southwest quarrer (½), and east half (½) of the southeast quarter (½), of section sixteen (16), township sixteen (16) south, range one (1) west, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres.

Northeast quarter (½) of section thirty-six (36), township sixteen (16) south, range two (2) east, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres.

North half (½) of section thirty-six (36), township sixteen (16) south, range four (4) east, containing three hundred and steep (320) acres.

In Linn County, Oregon
All of section sixteen (16), township fourteen (14) south, range one (1) east, containing six hundred and

snip fourteen (14) south, range one (1) east, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

All of section sixteen (16), township eleven (11) south, range three (3) east, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

Southwest (matter (14))

(3) east, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres.

Southwest quarter (14) of section thirty-six (36), township ten (10) south, range four (4) cast, containing one lumdred and sixty (160) acres.

Southeast quarter (14) of section sixteen (16), township ten (10) south, range two (2) east, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres; and that all adverse claims in or to said lands or any thereof be determined by the decree of this Court; that by said decree if the declared and adjudged that the defendants have no estate, right, title or interest whatsoever in or to said lands or any thereof; shat the defendants be forever enjoined from asserting any claim whatever in or to said lands or any thereof; and any claim therein or thereto adverse to the plaintiff and plaintiff's right to the control and immediate possession abereof or otherwise; for such other and further relief as may seem mer with equity and for his costs and disoursements herein.

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