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#### HOOD RIVER GLACIER THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1907

## NATIONAL FORESTS AND LUMBER SUPPLY

Schmidt-Mulholland.

AND LUMDLEX SUPFLE A point in the industrial progress reached where development of the south wheth development of the the forest hut with its essential aid. The old process of exhausting the south the whole pine region and there are and a bank is a stepping stond timber is engerity south it he back tates which a few years ago was it index to nis tracks. A quality of timber is engerity south it he back to progress. Without the patronson timber is engerity south its the back while Stevenson is yet in her infan-more as utterly worthless, and in the faces the community a bank cannot source the source of the output of the progress. Arondy the lumber industry is turn-row bought up at prices much bight who bought up at price mu

tined to play in the economic devel-mania opment of the country. Atuses have grown up under the laws which pro-vide for the disposition of public land, notably the segregation of large holdings of timberland for speculative purposes. Finter from the national forests is now purchased by the thous and board feet, and payment is made upon the sectual scale of the logs when cut. Two dollars and a half per thousand feet is commandiately low as thousand feet is comparatively low as present charges go, but since the cut ranges from 5000 to 20,000 feet per acre, the government receives from fire to twenty times as much for the timber as it did under the timber and

stone act. Public opinion now demands, not that the government should dispose of its remaining timberlands as rapidly as possible and leave it to private enterprise to exploit the forest hastily but that what remains of the national forests should be more conservatively used. The government has been forced into the lumber business solely in order that a supply of forest products may be guaranteed to future genera-

cottage.

Probably 65 per cent of the total stand of merchantable timber within the forests is located on the Pacific coast, where for a long time the enor-mous supply of privately owned tim-ber will satisfy most of the demand. This more accessible private timber surrounded the forests as the ment of an apple surrounds the core. It has been entirely eaten away in many places, while in others it is locked up by speculators. The thing to remem ber, then, is that this immense body of public timber is there as a great reserve against the time when private timberlands will be depleted, and for use as a weapon against monopoly. The first effect of national forests upon prices, particularly where there is still a great deal of available time

is still a great deal of available timter, is to raise the price of outside stumpage toward its actual value by

western forests, however, natural de-teriorstion is greatly angmented by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Saturday terioration is greatly augmented by terioration is greatly augmented by forest fires. The fires usually do most harm by damaging merchantable tim-ber, but, great as this injury is, vast

sen, cashier German-American hank, Odessa, Wash; J. W. McBurney, pres-ident North Const Pire Insurance VANCOUVER, B. C. Co., Seattle, and G. E. Lovell, atterney at law, Ritzville. H. E. Christensen arrived in Stev-

medaitely dispersed and disorder

commenced A mob of 1000 went to Chinatown

Married, Thursday evenning, Soptember 5, 1907, at the parsonage of the and charged through the streets, United Brethren church, Hood River, knocking Chinamen right and left and United Brethren church, Hood River, by Rev. J. M. Tresenriter, Josephine M. Mulholland and Frank S. Schmidt, After the ceremony the guests pro-ceeded to the home of the bride, where they partook of a sumptuous wedding supper, and spent an hour in

congratulating the newly married cou- ruin and excesses of the crowd and The bride has been a resident of rescued those arrested.

Hood River for about a year, and is A second mob male a straw figure well and favorably known among a of Lieutenant Governor Domanni Hood River for about a year, and is large circle of fri ude. The groum has and burned it in effigy before the city been in the encode of the Giscier for over a year, and is one of the popular young men of the city. hall; and here, too, the police were hall; and here, too, the police were powerless. The governor gained the hatred of the labor classes by his atyoung men of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will be at home to their friends in the Baldwin

of the importation of Oriental labor. The act of his burning in effigy is considered remarkable as the first in-Johnson-Carter.

Married, at high noon, Wednesday, September 4, Miss Mabel Lankton Carter and Dr. E. D. Johnson, at the After this outbreak the mobs joined Mt. Hood homestead of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter. The wedding was a vary pretty affair, and carried out with fine effect. The marriage altar was con-

structed in the dense fir forcat near the damage was done in the last riot. the house, with a carpet of moss and which hund First

cedar leaves, and decorated with vine maple boughs. It was a summer wed ding, and all the details were made to harmonize with outdoor life. The tate of the late H. C. Liebe, and in harmonize with outdoor life. The groom was dressed in a white flaunel summer suit, and the bride also at-tired in white. The groom and offic-iating elergyman, Kev. W. C. Gil-more, first wended their way to the leafy bower, and were followed by the bride and wedding party, the bride carrying a bunch of vine maple The ring service of the church of New Je-rong service of the church of New Je-rong are used, and is a beautiful

ring service of the church of New Je-russlem was used, and is a beautiful service. After the ceremony the wed-local K. of F and Artisan lodges. ding party proceeded to the house, where a wedding dinner was served. Only immediate members of the fam-ily were present. No cards.

stumpage toward its actual value by withdrawing the excess supply of low-priced timber from the market. But later, as the supply of timber dwin-later, as the supply of the later, as the supply of timber dwin-later, as the supply of timber dwin-later, as the supply of timber dwin-later, as the supply of the prices. In the virgin forest, growth is just hood for a year. The groom is a ris-ing young physician of Portland.

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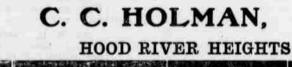
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more actual loss in forest wealth ly more actual loss in forest weath results from the yearly burning over of the grass and undergrowth of the forest. Ground fires do not consume the large trees, but they destroy seed-lings, outright and injure growing trees so that they quickly decay. Fin ally, the forest floor, composed of a mold of needles, twig, and mosses, is burned away.

burned away. Far beyond the present influence of

Far beyond the present influence of the national forests upon the lumber supply will be their importance in the future. The United States is now future. The United States is now facing a shortage in the stock of avail-able timber. The yield from the ma-tional forests will aid greatly to bridge over the peifod in which ma-ture timber will be lacking, a period which will last from the time the old trees are gone until the young trees are large enough to take their places. The definite result, therefore, of the sale of timber from the forests will be to sustain the lumber business, to maintain a steady range of timber values and so discourage speculation, values and so discourage speculation, and, far more important still, steadily to further the uninterrupted de-vleopment of the great industries de-

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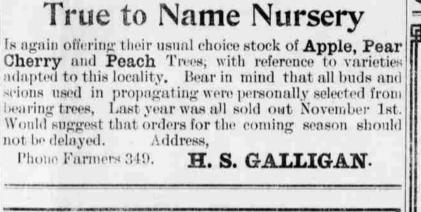
Notice is hereby given that in compliance effit the provisions of the act of Congress of une 5, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of mber lands in the states of California, Ore-on, Nevada and Washington Territors," as xunded to all the public land states by act (Anomat 4 1999)

of august 4 1892. I.AVINA SEARCH, of Hood River, county of Waseo, state Oregon, has on May 11, 1997, filed in this offi-her sworn statement No. 40%, for the purchas of the NU NUL SEL SEL AT A SEL AT biogeneous and the second seco

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION equartment of the Interior, Land Office at The Dailes, Oregon, August 7, 1897.

Notice is kerring given that LEWIS L. GOODWIN Moster, Dosron, his filed or W. M., and that said poor the NW14 c W. M., and that said poor will be made before the Register and Resenver at The D cites, Oragon, on september 17, 1907. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence through and cultiva-tion of the land, viz: D. M. Puyvall, W. E. Hunkey, George Chamberlain, W. W. Steven-son, all of Mosler, Oregon, \* all-size C. W. Mourus 7

r, Oregon, † C. W. MOORE, Register



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