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lem of obtaining a foothold and extending their influence is the great problem of their lives, all their craft been adopted by all other divisions. and genius will be brought to bear on the points of southern states served

we have an organization at the present time, composed of members pledged neither to sell nor lease their land to Asiatics, which is attempting to mould public opinion and initiate legislation that will curb Asiatic influence and power on the Pacific coast, by prohibiting Asiatic ownership of land and Asiatic citizenship. But public opinion will lack power and law may be evaled. Now, in spite of all pledges to the contrary, we might unwittingly sell or lease our land to a Japanese, for he for some asked to explain the ap-

lease our land to a Japanese, for he sion has been asked to explain the apcould very easily find someone un-scrupulous enough to make the deal for him. Even should legislation pro-pany. hibit the Asiatic ownership of land there would be plenty of men who, for a bonus, would hold the land in their name and let the "silent" Asiatic owner, work the land and reap the

There is a way by which any such chicanery might be checkmated. There

on the same. This would for all time children destructiveness. remove that bit of soil from the con-trol of the Japanese. One bit of ground saved from the "peaceful invasion." Nor would this be contin-gent upon the fickleness of public spin-

see it is not to be evaded.

Were the Anti-Asiatic organization and other similar organizations on the coast to adopt such a policy, within 25 years they would crowd Mr. Jap into the Pacific and he would have to swim

HILTON MEETINGS

The revival meetings at the Christian church are growing in interest. The Dalles B. P. O. E. Lodge, and The church was packed Sunday evening, and the Bible school had an increase of 60 present over last. Service. crease of 60 present over last Sunday. Rev. C. H. Hilton, the evanglist, is well known over Oregon. He is a member of the state board of the Christian church, last year he was presiding officer of the convention, and has been invited to be one of the northwestern speakers for the interchurch world movemen.

Mrs. Stevenson conducts a stirring song service each evening, and sings a beautiful Gospel solo. Those who hear her are delighted with her singing. The meeting continues this week.

JAPANESE STILL BUYING LAND

"While agitation of the Anti-Asiatic League, as organized here several weeks ago by orchardist, has checked purchases of land by Japanese, it has by no means put an end to such buying, "says R. E. Scott, secretary of the organization. "We cannot end the buying. Only legislation will effect that. But we are going to continue to try to mould public opinion in favor of keeping our orchard land in the hands of Americans. Just the past week a oblige, "Deed to Auto Park Presented," I wish to make the following corrections:

"The Adams estate received only \$550 of the alleged \$1000 said to have been paid for this property. Also there were no irregularities in the title of this property. The fact was the deed Mrs. Henderson was asked to sign."

Please print the above extract and oblige, of Americans. Just the past week a oblige, Japanese bought 20 acres of land in the Upper Valley. Deals in other sections are pending.

Mr. Scott says a bill sanctioned by the local organization will be introduced at the next session of the legislature to prevent Asiatic ownership of land in Oregon.

JAPANESE BUYS

A corporation headed by George gave a radiant testimony in the midst Shima, a Japanese potato grower, last of her sufferings. Though often in week purchased 13,900 acres of land agony, she was always extremely paweek purchased 13,900 acres of land agony, she was always extremely palying between Prineville and Powell Butte, with the intention of devoting not less than 11,000 acres to the production of potatoes, of which 2,000 duction of potatoes, of which 2,000 acres will be planted to potatoes in 1920. The consideration for the land is said to be about \$50,000.

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ly all in sage brush and juniper, and contracts for the clearing of those thur, aged 17. U. S. N., in England, tracts which will lie under canals next Gretchen, 15. Charlotte, 13, Osborn, season will be let at once. The remaining acreage which lies under the Powell Butte irrigation project, will be cleared and put into cultivation as soon as irrigation is available. The soon as irrigation is available. The lands all lie within eight miles of lence, had traveled much and by her Prineville, which will be the shipping winsome personality had won a host of point for the crops, owing to the nat-ural down haul grade, a feature con-remembered.

sidered by the purchasers. The venture is the largest yet contemplated for potato production in central Oregon, and will receive the support and cooperation of experienced central Oregon growers who own 25 "Oh! it's only a cold," as if a cold per cent of the stock in the new corporation. This is the first purchase of people are beginning to learn that a and in Crook county by Japanese.

Laraway Opens Eugene Motor Agency

RATE PUZZLES

Hood River, Nov. 26, 1919.

Editor Glacier: The insimuation of cities and towns of southeastern states saved exclusively by the southern division of the American Railway Exis not only a terrible menace, as many press Co., are at loss to understand of us are now realizing, but at the why the southern division of the carsame time is a thing as difficult to rier concern is permitted to make a combat as it is necessary to overcome, charge of nearly twice as much on It is a commonplace to speak of Jap. fruit shipments as other divisions of anese wilmess and cunning, and we the amalgamated express company, may be assured that where the prob- While a fruit rate, permitting the

s solution.

We have an organization at the pres exclusively by the divisions formerly the old Southern Express Co. carry a

AMERICAN TOYS

"American toys for American kidare in New England several colleges which must, in perpetuum teach certain doctrines relative to the Christian religion, because their foundary are in New England several colleges dies," has been made a motto of the appears take Chamberlain's Cough teacher that the sooner tablishment, Mr. Franz states, is weed-vou get rid of your cold the less the religion, because their founders wrote ing out toys of all foreign makes and dangers, and this remedy will help you into the deeds certain clauses to that only the well-built articles of Ameri. to throw it off. effect. It has been over two centuries can factories will be carried in stock. Since these deeds were written, and al though the colleges have grown and toy department will be ready for in religion has outgrown these particular spection next Monday, Mr. Franz says doctrines, they are still taught—be that his most substantial toys for the as effective today as they were 200 at Aberdeen. The toys, of wood, are years ago.

Following out this idea, one might write into a deed a clause forbidding toys at his store. The condition of the toys of wood, are well built. Mr. Franz says he will not permit the sale of any Japanese toys at his store. The condition of the toys of the toy of the toys write into a deed a clause forbidding toys at his store. These and other for-for all time the sale or lease of the eigh toys for the most part, her says, You, and each of you, are hereby re-quired to appear and answer to the complaint filed herein against you in land to Asiatics, or their employment are fragile and, soon broken, teach

Alarm Clock Gives Scare

A habit of L. M. Knox, of Baton mons, viz, on or before the 18th day of gent upon the fickleness of public opinion, for though it and the legislature might sleep, or be busied with some other problem, that land is saved. And, as deal after deal goes through containing this clause so fatal to Japanese influence, slowly but surely he is being crowded out.

Today the Japanese has his eye on the whole valley; and it is his, potentially, but as deeds containing such a restrictive clause are written, one after the legislature with some clock in his handbag caused local folk awaiting a train at the station a bad scare Friday. A hotel porter set the bag beside the station and almost immediately a muffled hell began to ring. For a decree quieting her title against any claim, right, title or interest which you, or either of your have or may have in and to the following described real estate:

All of SW4 of the NW4, Section 1, Tp. 2 N., R. 10 E., WM., lying west Rouge, La., in carrying an alarm December, 1919, and if you fail so to

restrictive clause are written, one after another, surely he must see that his star is setting.

The beauty of such a clause is its permanent cumulative effect. There is no lapsing, no forgetting, no talk, it is always there and so far as we can see it is not to be evaded.

All of SW; of the NW; Section 1, Tp. 2 N., R. 10 E. WM., Iving west of the county road, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said SW; of NW; of said section, township and range aforesaid, thence southerly along the west line of said quarter quarter. set hereafter.

Mr. Boddy to Deliver Address

W. H. Boddy has accepted an invita- grees 34 minutes east 100 feet; thence tion to deliver the Elks memorial ad-dress at services to be held by The feet: thence north 35 degrees 53 min-Dalles Lodge Sunday, December 7, utes east 100 feet; thence north 5 de-Rev. Boudinot Seeley, of Portland, grees 57 minutes east 50 feet; thence superintendent of the Oregon Presby-north 46 degrees 43 minutes west 100 terian Synod, will deliver the sermon STILL ATTRACTING at Mr. Boddy's church the Sunday of utes west 2200 feet; thence north 43

Catholic Services Held at Locks

The recent announcement of organ- scribes that you shall appear and an stion of a community church at Cas-de Locks and the statement to the expiration of six weeks from the date effect that services had been discontin-of the first publication of this sum-mons; and you are notified that the said to be incorrect. The Cascade date of the first publication of this Catholic church, it is stated by local summons is the 6th day of November. Catholies, has been served twice per month regularly for the last seven years and will continue. The regular semi-monthly services are also held at th Parkdale church.

Letter From Mrs. Adams Portland, Nov. 18, 1919.

Editor Glacier: In an article in one of your recent issues under the heading, "Deed to Auto Park Presented,"

Mrs. Percival L. Adams.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Louise Enderlin

Louise Enderlin, daughter of Mrs. Hans Lage, of Pine Grove passed away Friday, November 14, at the home of her mother. For many PRINEVILLE TRACT months she had been suffering cancer and her decease came as a happy release. During her illness she had a splendid religious experience and

At present these lands are practical- Mrs. Enderlin leaves five children and

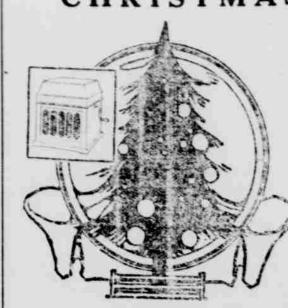
"She being dead yet speaketh."

Only a Cold

common cold is a matter not to be trifled with, that some of the most serious diseases start with a cold. As soon as the first indication of a cold

An oldsmobile agency has been established in Eugene by Ralph E. Laraway, formerly of this city but who has been living in Marshfield the past four tre districts.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Hood River County.

In the name of the State of Oregon,

the above entitled suit on or before the expiration of six weeks from the date

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