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Timber Land Deals.

The Examiner is prepared to handle timber lands in large or small bodies; the trouble has always been timber land owners have been scattered over the country and those who lived close enough together to list their lands in a sufficiently large body to make the sale one of importance to timber land purchasers, their lands have invariably been in such localities as would prohibit consolidation. We have arranged with a firm to take these isolated tracts, and by so doing, we are able to secure enough land in one body to make it an object to purchasers to investigate, and thus the lands will bring the highest market price. Parties owning but 100 or 80 acres will not be told by their intending purchasers that their tracts are too small to bother with. The company we are dealing with is absolutely responsible and has plenty of capital. Write The Lake County Examiner for full particulars.

If you have a piece of timber land to sell write The Lake County Examiner. We can place your land where it will bring the highest price.

Final Proof Notice.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, Nov. 14, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that Lynn B. Yaden of Bly Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No 3077 made June 15th, 1903, for the N. W. 1/4 Section 32, Township 35 S, Range 15 E., W. M., and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview Oregon, on 21st day of December, 1903.

He names as witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz:

Mrs. Carrie Lundy, Geo. Boyd, S. L. Wood, Neil Campbell all of Bly Oregon.

J. N. Watson, Register

Reward.

\$500 Reward will be paid by the Lake County Woolgrowers Association to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons changing the marks or brands, or killing or moving any sheep belonging to members of this association.

S. B. Chandler, President.
J. N. Watson, Secretary.

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THE "HOLY HOUSE."

Legend of the Home of Mary and the Saviour.

Let me give the main outlines of the legend. At Nazareth was preserved with pious care the house of Our Lady. The dwelling place in which she received the gracious message of the incarnation, the lowly home which sheltered the holy family for so many years, was a very precious sanctuary. On May 10, 1291, a month after the taking of Tripoli and Ptolemais, this holy house was carried by the hands of angels from Nazareth to a place in Dalmatia between Flume and Tersata on the Adriatic shore.

It was a one roomed edifice, built of red square stones, fastened with cement, and bore proof of age and oriental design. It stood without any foundations and had a wooden decorated ceiling. The walls were covered with frescoes; there were a door and a narrow window; inside were an altar of stone, an ancient crucifix, a small cupboard, containing a few vessels of common use; a chimney and hearth, above which was a cedar statue of Our Lady with the Holy Child in her arms. The pastor of the place learned in a vision that the building was the house of Our Lady, the stone altar that at which St. Peter celebrated mass and the statue the work of St. Luke the Evangelist. In proof of the vision he was cured of a serious illness. A deputation of four responsible persons forthwith were sent to Nazareth to investigate the mystery, and they found that the house was no longer to be found.

Measurement and other means taken proved that the house that had suddenly appeared in Dalmatia was indeed none other than that which had suddenly left Palestine. Three years after, on Dec. 10, 1294, the holy house again disappeared and under the pontificate of Celestine V. came to Recanati, a little town in the march of Ancona, when it fixed itself in a laurel grove belonging to a pious lady called Loreto. It was discovered by some shepherds and soon became recognized and was henceforth a much frequented place of pilgrimage. Eight months afterward the house removed to a small hill, three miles from Recanati, to land belonging to two brothers, who, however, fell out shortly afterward over the division of wealth which began to flow to the new shrine.

To save strife between the brothers the house was suddenly lifted once more and this time settled down finally in the midst of the public way, which had to be diverted in consequence. Here, too, in the course of time a chapel was built, which gave way in time to the present basilica. The famous pilgrimage of Loreto goes on today. Popes, kings and princes have visited this shrine and left great gifts. Later on a festival with liturgical rites was instituted, and in time the feast of the translation of the holy house was extended to many countries.

—Fortnightly Review.

Letters and Pounds.

I believe the stolidity of the English character and its implicit acceptance of authority are due in a large measure to the fact that long before it leaves the spelling class it is ready to believe anything. And this unquestioning attitude of mind is only rendered the more hopeless when it comes to learn that in one case twelve ounces make a pound, in another case it requires sixteen. Indeed, if we had set ourselves deliberately to stamp out rational instincts and the habit of logical and thoughtful inquiry in the child mind, we probably could not have devised two more feuds instruments than our scheme of spelling on the one hand and of weights and measures on the other.—London Mail.

Unstamped Letters in England.

Many people are unaware of the fact that the sender of an unstamped letter can be proceeded against for the postage. The moment a person posts an unpaid letter he becomes a debtor to the postoffice. If it is refused by the addressee the sender is liable for the postage. An enormous number of unstamped letters are posted every year. No record is kept of the exact number. Many large firms give instructions at the postoffice that unstamped letters are not to be delivered to them. They are then returned to the senders, and in the case of frequent offenders legal steps are taken.—London Lady.

Her Simplicity.

A silly little lady had a husband, a lover of gayety, who was inclined to neglect his wife. This lady while spending the winter in Devonshire said one day at the country postoffice:

"Dear me, what a silly mistake you postoffice people have made."

"How, madam?" asked the clerk.

"Why," she explained, with a titter, "here I have just got a letter from my husband, who is working hard in London, and the envelope is postmarked Monte Carlo."—London Queen.

The Sweet Girl's Way.

After a girl has worked for six months to get a young man, lying awake nights to think up new schemes of fascination, it is amazing to witness the coolness with which she can look up into his eyes after he has finally proposed and murmur tenderly, "You hypnotist!"—Somerville Journal.

The Burglar's Jimmy.

Why does the burglar call the tool with which he opens windows and doors a "Jimmy"? No one seems to be sure. Perhaps it is merely a pet name. The French burglar calls his Jimmy "Frere Jacques," which is first cousin to "Jimmy."

In prosperity the proud man knows nobody; in adversity nobody knows him.—Duquoin Call.

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