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We print township plats.

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The Examiner prints township plats, and makes them into books to order. J. H. Cutter whiskey at the Hotel Lakeview bar. The best and purest whiskey made.

Look at the descriptions of the land listed with The Examiner this week for sale, and select your piece before it has been sold to some one else.

Samples of the Dennison shipping tags at The Examiner office. All sizes and qualities, from Manila to linen.

Blanks for final proofs, Desert proofs timber land final proofs and blank affidavits for applications for reventivements, blank witness' affidavits, etc. at The Examiner office.

Blindler & Co., of San Francisco whose ad. appears in the Examiner, have appointed J. A. Morris, of Plush, their agent at that place, who will buy hides and pelts.

WANTED:—Lady to advertise on goods locally. Several weeks home work. Salary \$12.00 per week, \$1.00 a day for expenses. SAUNDERS' CO., Dept. W. 46-48 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago Ill. 9-8-11.

There is two ways to tell a good cigar; one is to buy it, pay your money and smoke it. But the better way is to know that it is an Eagle or a Mountain Rose, which is absolute proof of its genuineness, Made and for sale by A. Storkman, at the cigar factory.

We are now prepared to sell several tracts of land at prices that will startle you, especially if you are acquainted with the location. We have land all the way from \$1.50 per acre up to \$15; unimproved or improved, to suit the purchaser. Lake County Examiner.

See a sample of the Pacific monthly at this office, and you will not hesitate to pay \$2.50 for a year's subscription to The Examiner and that valuable Magazine published in Portland.

Farmers, have your better wraps printed at The Examiner office, instead of sending away for them. You keep your money at home, and patronize them that patronize you, besides, you see what you are getting and don't have to pay for it if it doesn't suit you.

If any subscriber of the Examiner wishes to subscribe for "Tom Watson's Magazine," we will accept \$1.50 from them, write the letter, buy the postal order and send for the magazine to any address. There is but one price on "Tom Watson's Magazine," and we do not club with it, but as a matter of accommodation to subscribers to the Examiner we can get them the magazine without any trouble or risk to them for the regular price.

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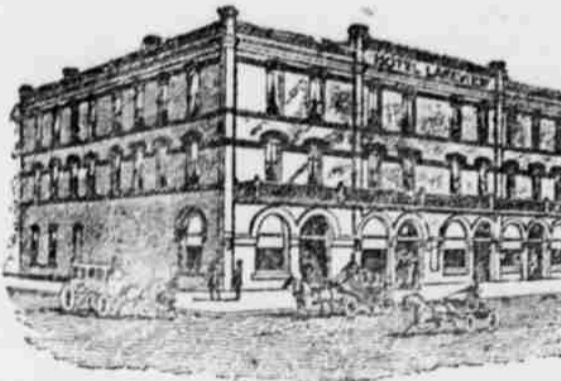


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ROBERTINE

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
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TIMBER LAND NOTICE.
 United States Land Office, Lakeview Oregon. Feb. 8, 1907.
 Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Sarah A. Paxton, of Lakeview, County of Lake, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 3562, for the purchase of the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section No. 24, in Township No. 39 S., Range No. 20 E., W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Lakeview Oregon, on Friday, the 19th day of April, 1907.
 He names as witnesses: Geo. Lynch, Creed Pendleton, Loren Bailey, John Bremner, all of Lakeview, Oregon.
 Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 19th day of April, 1907.
 J. N. Watson, Register.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.
 UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, LAKEVIEW, OREGON, March 15, 1907.
 Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, the following persons have this day filed in this office their sworn statement, to-wit:
 James M. Curry, of Lakeview, county of Lake, state of Oregon. Sworn statement No. 3601, for the purchase of the SE 1/4 Sec. 8, Tp. 37 S., R. 21, E. W. M.
 William Smock, of Lakeview, county of Lake, state of Oregon, sworn statement No. 3602, for the purchase of the E 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 8 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 & NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 8, Tp. 37 S., R. 21 E., W. M.
 That they will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish their claims to said land before the Register and Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on Friday the 24th day of May, 1907. They name as witnesses:
 D. P. Malloy, James M. Curry, Chas. Paxton, Roy M. Chandler and Wm. Smock, all of Lakeview Oregon.
 Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 24th day of May, 1907.
 10-12 J. N. Watson Register.

Too late for "Easter Bonnets" but you can be suited in a Sun Bonnet or Summer Hat at Lakeview Merc. Co. For handsome styles in Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Coats, Jumper Suits, and Silk Shirt Waists, see Miss Mayquider's Sample Book. 14-1M

Jerry's Find.
 By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN.
 Copyright, 1907, by C. H. Sutfill.

The morning, brilliantly clear, was frosty and cold. Big Jerry Callahan, blowing the tips of his fingers, red from holding the reins of the patient horse that pulled the half empty milk wagon, and contemplating the thought of arguments with angry cooks over the short allowance of milk that the weather imposed, felt his spirits sinking even lower than the mercury. And adding to his depression was the recollection of Kathleen—black eyed, pretty Kathleen—who had chosen to attend the annual ball of the Shamrock society with fat Tim Donnelly. Brass buttons have always attracted the feminine eye, and Tim as he strutted along in his snug fitting blue uniform, twisting his billy, was a fine figure of a man. Callahan admitted that, albeit grudgingly. Yet, despite his good looks there was a something about the policeman which Jerry vaguely distrusted. And Norah had gone to the ball with him.

Turning back to his wagon after a heated discussion during the course of



half an hour later rushed into the room, a Donnelly who swore fluently and fast. Detailed specially on the case, for hours he had been scouring the streets in search of a child with white dress, white coat and pink stockings.

"And you to have had her all this time!" was his exasperated ejaculation. "I'm not sure but it'll be abduction that's charged against you. To keep me busy this way!"

"'Twas hard, I admit," agreed Jerry blandly. "It must be an unusual feeling. And whose child is it, then, that you're so keen about it?" curiously.

Tim Donnelly's face changed as though he had suddenly remembered something. With an elaborate appearance of unconcern he leaned forward to take the child from where she still nestled in Jerry's strong arms.

"Oh, sure that could make no difference to you," he said. "I'll not be keeping you any longer. Good morning, Mr. Callahan."

"Good morning," responded Jerry. He had no desire to stop longer. But the baby, now broad awake once more, thought differently. She wanted her nice man; she must have her nice man. And, held by Donnelly, her disapproval found vent in no gentle manner. It vain the sergeant, the matron, sought to interfere. In vain Donnelly strove to soothe, to propitiate, while Jerry stood shifting from foot to foot. Her nice man she wanted; her nice man she would have.

It was upon this scene that a trim, smart looking nursemaid distractedly burst.

"Murriel! Oh, Murriel!" she cried, snatching the baby from Donnelly's arms. "Murriel, dear, are you cold, are you cold, are you hungry? Murriel, Murriel," in deepest reproach, "why did you run away from poor Kathleen?"

Jerry, taking in the situation, uttered a smothered gasp. So this was old Stockton's orphan grandchild, the little heiress to his millions and Kathleen's charge. No wonder Donnelly had been so anxious to get him away.

"She ran downstairs from me this morning," explained the tearful Kathleen, "and she must have slipped out under cook's very nose. Sure she might have been killed or hurted. Oh, Mr. Donnelly, how can I ever thank you enough for finding her!" with fervent gratitude.

"'Twas nothing," murmured the complacent Donnelly, "nothing at all." Callahan turned away. Let Donnelly take the credit if he chose. It was all over between himself and Kathleen, anyway. What was the use of saying anything?

But the baby, perceiving his retreat, set up her wail.

"My nice man, my nice man," she stormed again, Jerry, reluctantly avoiding Kathleen's astonished eyes, stood twisting his hat.

"Sure, as Mr. Donnelly says, 'twas nothing," he stammered. "I-I met her on my rounds this morning!"

"An' he w'apped me up an' took me to dwine an' dave me milk," put in the baby girl triumphantly. "He's my nice man, an' I love him. Kiss him, Kathleen!"

"You—you found her?" cried the crimsoning Kathleen. "Why—but I thought—I understood," turning swiftly upon the discomfited Donnelly. "Didn't you say—"

"I said she was here," muttered the mortified policeman. "I—I telephoned she was found," his flush deepening under Kathleen's eyes.

"Oh," said Kathleen slowly. "Oh," a significant "oh," long and full of meaning. "I see. And it was very kind of you to send word, Mr. Donnelly. I thank you, Jerry." She moved closer to Jerry, while a mute plea for pardon shone in the soft black eyes.

"Sure 'twas mistaken I've been, Jerry." The note of appeal in the wistful voice gave a far wider meaning to the simple words than their sense implied. "Won't you take us home? I'm sure Mr. Stockton will be wanting to see you." (Timidly.)

"I go with you, Kathleen, anywhere," was the loyal response.

The sergeant smiled.

"'Tis easy enough to see how it is with them," he commented, turning back to his work. "Well, I hope old Stockton will do something handsome for them."

And after a good scolding to Kathleen old Stockton did.

Douglas Jerrold.

With his father managing two theaters and his mother and two sisters "treading the boards," it is scarcely surprising to learn that Jerrold commenced life as an actor. But the nimble, crackling, original wit for which Jerrold became so famous soon began to assert itself. At fifteen years of age he was contributing sonnets, epigrams and songs to the magazines, while ere he was twenty he had written numerous pieces for the stage. His dramas, both comic and serious, were characterized by a brilliancy which took the town by storm, while as a prose writer he proved himself of a particularly brilliant and original type.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Pretty Weak.

A divinity student had taken the place temporarily of Boston's famous "sailor preacher," Father Taylor. After the sermon as they descended the pulpit stairs the student asked, "Father Taylor, what did you think of my sermon this morning?" Approaching him in a fatherly way and placing his hand on the student's shoulder, he replied, "My dear brother, if your text had had the smallpox, your sermon could not have caught it."—Christian Register.

The Return.

Braun—Besides my daughter's dowry I advanced my son-in-law \$2,000. Good—And did you get anything back? Braun—Yes; my daughter.—London Telegraph.

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