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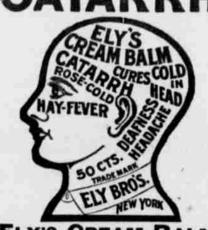
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TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

Lakeview, Oregon March, 2, 1907. Notice is bereby 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 gotten, and he had met his death & extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Charles E. Hadley, of Klamath Falls, County Klamath State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 3544, for the p rehase of the SE 14 SW 14 S 15 SE 14 CNE 14 SE 14 of Section No. 26, in Township No. 35 S. Range No. 17, E., W.M., and will offer proof to show that the land security is cover valuable for its times. sought is more valuable for its timber or stope than for agricultural purp and to estabilsh his claim to said land before the Clerk of Klamath Co. Ore .. at his office at Klamath Falls, Ore. on Puesday, the 4th day of June, 1907. He names as witnesses

C. K. Brandenberg, of Klamath Falls C. H. McCumber, of Dairy Ore. C.H. Dusenbery and Frank H. Hall of Klamath Falis Ore.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 4th day of 13 - 10

J. N. Watson, Register.

AN UMBRELLA PARTY.

It was an umbrella party,
And it met down in the street.
I saw it from our top window,
And all the umbrellas had feet! The biggest umbrella was bobbing.

And the little ones all bobbed, too As if saying, "Happy to meet you!" As it saying, "How do you do?"
The smallest umbrella had trouble
And dropped book and slate in a pool,



By which I knew the umbrellas Were making their way to the school. But the biggest of all and the tallest Soon strode off in haste down the street. He perhaps was a truant umbrells Whom the little ones happened to meet. Then the little umbrellas went running

And hurrying out of the rain Through the door of the little brick And I did not see them again,
—Youth's Companies.

When the buried city of Pompeli was exhumed a soldier was found standing at his post. He had probably been forvictim to his strict sense of discipline. The czar of Russia has recently decorated a private soldier who proved

were crashing around him, he stood motionless, awaiting death. Fortunately a sergeant saw him and the ruins and instantly ordered him to quit his post. Perhaps such devotion verges on foolishness, but we cannot help but ad-

A Tent In the Nursery. To make a tent in the nursery a rope or stout cord is tied across the nursery, the ends being attached to nails in opposite walls. An ordinary sheet is thrown over this and makes a capital

tent. If one sheet is not found to be sufficiently large, then two are pinned together with safety pins. A few books or any small articles of weight placed on the ends of the sheet at either side will keep the tent apart at the bottom, and if the children wish to inclose the interior altogether an old curtain can be pinned across the open

Origin of a Popular Saying. The phrase "He's a brick," meaning a brave and noble fellow, doubtless originated with Agesilaus, king of Sparta, about 380 B. C. A visitor at the Lacedaemonian capital was surprised to find the city without walls or means of defense and asked his royal host what they would do in case of an invasion by a foreign power. "Do?" replied the heroic king. "Why, Sparta has 50,000 soldiers, and each man is a

A Dog Hero. Once very lately there was a little girl. She lived in Sawtelle, Cal. One day she was standing on the track of an electric road and was discovered by the motorman when too late to stop his car. Just at this moment the dog. Jack, seeing her danger, seized her dress with his teeth and drew her from the track, thereby saving her life, in consequence of which the selectmen furnished Jack a free license and a beautiful collar. Now, wasn't that fine?

The Elephant's Hind Legs. Why do the hind legs of an elephant bend forward?

Because, its weight being so great, when it lay down it would rise with great difficulty were its legs bent outward like those of other animals. Being bent under the body, their power of pushing directly upward when the powerful muscles are exerted is great-

Grandmotherly Care. One day a little boy went out in the country to visit his grandmother. That

"Oh, grandma!" the little boy exclaimed, "do you undress your chickens every night "

A PLAIN WEDDING.

And the Editor's Visitor Wanted the Truth Told About It.

"Would you like a little piece to print?" neked a dark eyed, slender young man as be deferentially removed his hat to a shirt sleeved individual whacking at a "writing in sight" machine in a newspaper shop.

The shirt sleeved man threw his cigar in a box and stopped his mechanical speller.

"You bet," he said. "It's a wedding."

The young man blushed, and the edfor smiled in wisdom.

"The names are Tom Maxwell and Suste Smith," said the Informer hurriedly, "and we-they want it fixed up a bit different from the usual run. I notice you generally head 'em by saying, 'A Beautiful Wedding' or 'A Quiet Affair' or something that way."

"We might say 'A Rough House," nagested the editor.

"That wouldn't be bad-anything but he eternal mawkish gush-the beautiful bride, attired in white veiling and sunflowers, looked lovely as she passed down the sisle on her father's arm to mest the handsome young man she has chosen for better or worse.' There wasn't anything like that there."

"No, there wasn't. The bride wore a July, 1907. iress made over from last winter that 17-10, cost 15 cents a yard, and she didn't carry flowers. The groom is a hard handed farmer boy, and he wouldn't know a dress suit from a matadore's

"You're modest." "Thank you. Just say that Tom Maxwell and Susie Smith were married Monday night at the old man's home up in - township and that one or two of the neighbors saw the thing pulled off. Uncle Bonsparte. Pap Smith's nigger woodchopper, fiddled 'The Arkansaw Traveler' for a wedding march. They had johnnycake, molasses, maple sugar and bacon after the agony was over, but nobody felt hungry. No presents were expected. and the couple was not disappointed. Tom will live with his father-in-law until a job of some sort turns up."

The editor, who had been taking notes, looked up.

"Now, you know you wouldn't like us to put it that way," he said, with gentle reproach. "Indeed, I would," said the young

man earnestly. "It's the Lord's truth, and why not tell it the way it happened? "Oh, I can print it that way all right,

but you'll get mad as a hornet if I "I'll pay up five years in advance if you get it up just that way," said the

visitor, pulling out his pocketbook to show he wasn't bluffing. "Will you de "If you're that much in earnest, I guess I'll have to," remarked the edi-

tor, getting up and scanning his mail "Where do you get your paper, Mr. Maxwell?" "My name ain't Maxwell!" exclaimed the subscriber spiritedly. "It's Jerry

"I beg your pardon. Then you are just here as a friend of the family?"

"Sure! I used to go with Sue myself."-Kansas City Star.

Sensible to the Last.



Doctor-But why did you delay se long in sending for me? Wife-Oh, doctor, it wasn't my fault. He wouldn't let me send for you while he had his reason.-London Opinion.

Cause Enough. Carsone-I hear your typewriter left you in a huff.

Gebhart-Yes. I put my foot in it. Carsone-What did you do? Gebhart-I had dinner with my wife one day last week .- Bohemian Maga-

Her-I hear the Neweds have separated. Do you know the cause of it? Hlm-Yes; she insisted on going to price. her club twice a week, so he went home to his father.-Chicago News.

Highly Honored. "His father, I believe, was a man who won high honors." "He was. There were six automobiles in his funeral procession."-Bos-

The Village Gossips. The champeen village gossips, We had three in our town-Sarah Jenkins, Sophy Jones an' Arabella Martha Brown. Now when their tongues get a-waggin' Yew cud feel yer ears a-burnin', An' bout everybody in the town Wus sure tew git a churnin

ton Transcript.

The three of 'em hed cashed their 'teens, An' long ago passed thirty.
They never cared for horrid men,
As none of 'em wus flirty.
But sift of gab they surely had.
Town Journal failed, 'tis hinted, Because they fattled all the news Before it cud git printed.

They'd come right down tew bizness
When they'd git in conversation,
An' the way they'd rip the neighbors up
Wud start the perspiration.
But since Miss Brown has tonsleetus
An' Miss Jones can't hear, they say,
An' poor Miss Jenkins has the asthmy,
Things are quiet down our way. Things are quiet down our way.

-Boston Globe.

TIMBER LAND SOTICE. Lakeview Ore. Apr. 18th, 1907.

Netice 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, 1802, Wil-Ham Y. Miller of Paisley, county of Lake, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworu statement No. 3620, for the purchase of the NE% SEL Sec. 26, & NWM SWM of section No. 25, in Township No. 34 S. Range No. 18. 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 Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1907. He names as wit reses:

Al. Farrow, Will Farrow, Geo. Harper of Paisley Oregon, and W. B. Suider 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 9th day of J. N. Watson, Register.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE

United States Land Office, Lakeview

Oregon, Apr. 12, 1907. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions o 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. s extended to all the public land as the by act of August 4, 1892, Thomas H. Humphery, of Klamath Falls, county of Klamath State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 3586, for the purchase of the N½ N½ of Section No. 30. Township No. 34 S., Range No. 18 E., W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more vilnable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Clerk of Klamath County Ore. at his office at Klamath Falls on Tuesday, the 2, day of July, 1907. He names as witnesses

Robert O. Horning, J. R. Horning, Ed. Echtinaw, Isaac Voorehees, all of Klamath Falls Ore.

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