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A GOVERNMENT BANKING SYSTEM. A United States National Bank to take the place of our present United States Treasury. From this United States National Bank the Government to establish a United States National Bank in each and every State Capital. From these United States Capital Banks each State establish within herself Inter State National Banks as they are needed, that is to say, one in every town and village; one large Bank in the cities, the smaller ones in the cities, town and villages answerable to the larger ones in the cities and all of these in turn, answerable to the Government Capital Banks. All Government Capital Banks answerable to the United States National Banks.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE. All Insurance Assurances written in the United States should be taken over by the Government. By a vote of the Policy Holders all Insurance is Fraternal and if written by the Government would be Fraternal in the broadest sense of the meaning, Insurance Assurance. The Government must write all Insurance so as to effect an equal distribution of money throughout the whole Government as far as possible and practicable. No State in the Union has a right to what another State produces only in so far as it is beneficial to both or all of the States. Insurance is a direct tax upon all of the people therefore, money paid for Insurance should remain, as far as possible in the State where the Policy holders actually reside. All wealth produced in a State should remain in the State producing same as far as possible, for the maintaining, sustaining and development of the resources of that state, no State having a right to what another produces only in so far as it is beneficial to both or all of the States.

RAILWAYS—THE PEOPLE THE GOVERNMENT

In the near future the Government must take over, own, control and operate the Entire Railway System of the United States. This could be done by direct purchase on the basis of what it would cost to build, construct, equip and put the entire system on a workable basis by issuing Government Bonds and taking over all the Railway Stocks and Bonds, watered stock holders sharing equally with the preferred. All Railways are Continental equal lines directly or indirectly and there must be a Government distribution every 90 days, of the entire cost and earning of the System, thus affording each State her share of the profits for her own development, at the same time making her shoulder her share of the expenses. All the different states will have a right to collect moneys, as far as possible and practicable for freight and traffic through and within herself for the maintaining, sustaining and development of the resources within herself. Government Banking, Insurance and Railway Offices should all be in the same buildings throughout out the entire system and all this under the Civil Service, every man or woman in the service subject to promotion by and through qualification. It may be necessary for the Government to limit the number of years of one's service so that all will have an equal opportunity. The number of working hours being eight out of every twenty four.

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Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, August 10, 1908. Notice is hereby given that HIRAM H. HAMILTON, by J. M. Batschelder, his attorney in fact, of Lakeview, Oregon, has filed in this office his application No. 19315 to select under the provisions of the Act of June 4, 1897, (30 Stat., 26), the S half NW quarter, Sec. 4, T. 35 S., R. 17 E., W. M. Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal to applicant should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 15th day of October, 1908. J. N. Watson, Register. The above notice will be published in the Lake County Examiner, at Lakeview, Oregon, for a period of at least thirty days prior to the date hereinafore mentioned. 25824. J. N. Watson, Register.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1906. (Seal.) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

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Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, July 22, 1908. Notice is hereby given that JAMES W. CONVERSE, of New Pine Creek Oregon, who on Nov. 1, 1902, made Homestead Entry No. 2817, for SE quarter NE quarter, E half SE quarter, Sec. 17, NE quarter NE quarter, Serial No. 0159, Section 20, Township 41 S., Range 21 E., Will, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 4th day of September, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Albert F. Converse, J. Henry Lehman, of New Pine Creek, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register. 30-5

Notice for Publication. Not coal land. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, July 30, 1908. Notice is hereby given that SARAH GARRETT, one of the heirs of William L. Mills, Dec'd Lakeview, Oregon, who on May 17, 1902, made homestead entry, No. 2330 (Serial No. 0125, for E 1/2 SW quarter, Sec. 1, E half NW quarter, Section 12, Township 40 S., Range 18 E., Will, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five year Proof to establish claim to the land above described before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 10th day of September, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: John C. Morris, Nancy Morris, Gordon Garrett, James McClary, Francis M. Miller all of Lakeview, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register. 32-5

Timber Land Notice. Not coal land. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, August 11, 1908. Notice is hereby given that EDWIN HARTZOG, of Lakeview, Oregon, who on June 9, 1908, made Timber and Stone Application No. 4193, Serial No. 0321, for E half E half, Section 5, Township 40 S., Range 21 E., Will Meridian, has filed a notice of intention to make Final Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 23 day of October, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: R. K. Funk, E. B. Vernon, Omri Prouh, Steve Down, all of Lakeview, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register. 33-10

Notice for Publication—Isolated Tract PUBLIC LAND SALE. Lakeview, Oregon, Land Office, August 6, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under the provisions of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1906, Public-No. 303, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a.m., on the 25th day of September, 1908 next, at this office, the following tract of land, to wit: NW quarter NW quarter, Sec. 22, T. 38 S., R. 22 E., W. M. Any persons claiming adversely the above described lands are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the day above designated for sale. 33-7. J. N. Watson, Register. Fred P. Crouemiller, Receiver.

Timber Land Notice. Not Coal Land. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, August 6, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that MAURICE B. WHITEHOUSE, of Lakeview, Oregon, who on June 4, 1908, made timber and stone application, No. 4193, Serial No. 0288, for SW quarter Section, 28 Township 38 S., Range 21 E., Will Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 19th day of October, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Anna L. Whitehouse, G. W. Hardisty, F. H. Snyder, K. A. Paxton, all of Lakeview, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register. 34-10-15.

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Fraulein. By FRANK H. SWEET. Copyright, 1908, by Frank H. Sweet.

WHEN the two so fond lovers were made quick into father's land by the beautiful white swan, concluded the tale told the children by the little German governess. "It's a pretty story," said Della, "but not as nice as the one about the little wooden shoe, is it, Joe?"

"Yes," disagreed Joe, "better. The wooden shoe one chops off in the middle and doesn't end." "But it might end some time, mightn't it, fraulein?" Della questioned earnestly. "Ach, no—not until floats back the one shoe that was not more seen by the boy and girl playmates."

Fraulein Wilma Kraft was not lacking. Her eyes were a cheerful blue and looked philosophically upon life as she found it; her face was like a round, plump, ripe peach, and her whole mouth had no pathetic tendencies; her waist was plump enough to discredit any suggestion of pinching, yet it seemed as if the buckle of the belt, fitting so trimly around it, creaked faintly—about as much as the extra strain of a sigh might occasion.

"I wish I had been the girl to go paddling barefoot in the rushes in the edge of the lake," Della looked with discontented eyes upon the fine kid that held in her rebellious toes. "What do you think became of the shoe that floated away, fraulein?" "Ah, who could say that?" "Well, I wish I could see a wooden shoe—I never did," Della mourned, with a dismally defrauded expression that turned fraulein's heart to wax.

"Tomorrow is the Saturday's holiday," she reminded. "Come you up to mein brutter's house once—ask the mutterkin—there had I the one little shoe that the girl saved yet." "Goody!" rejoiced Della. "Mommy won't care. How did you get the shoe, fraulein?" "Ask me not some questions and I tell you not some tips," said fraulein, laughing and springing suddenly up. "I must now absent me."

Going down the granite walk of the Stanhope grounds, Fraulein Wilma passed Miss Aurelia's new music teacher in the shadow of the winged griffin that snarled above the gate-way. He was large, the professor, and ruddy cheeked; his hair, the color of a fresh pine shaving, hung straight to his ears and then curled under; his eyes shone amiably down under big round glasses. Kindly Professor Yost could scarcely pass by a cow in unfriendly silence, much less a little rosy fraulein in the employ of his own patrons. A respectful "Gute efening!" in broad, mellow German tones reached her sociable soul.

"Gute efening," she responded, with a quaintly distant courtesy, and went her way, dreaming absently of red clover patches and strong sharply trees and tranquilly flowing water brooks, all because of the ruddy German with his mellow greeting.

Frau Lena Kraft scolded loudly about the prospective invasion of the Stanhope children on the next day. "Children coming on the Saturday already," she protested shrilly. "They will be cleaning hither and some mud on the clean floors make!"

Each Saturday it was the good frau's practice to so scrub and scour and splash and sluice the cottage that it was surprising there was a sliver of woodwork left about it. And Wilma was not excused from sharing the household tasks in the face of the fact that she paid her board to her brother and his wife. Lena was a thrifty soul and a driving one.

"She pay ebery tollar ebery week? That make no different," would Lena asseverate. "She will scour the tin ant the coffee kuchen bake ant make the socks mended."

So Wilma's opportunity for retrospect or day dream was narrowed to the darning hour, and even that Lena's sharp tongue oftentimes rendered stormy. Herman, the slow, tranquil husband and brother, smoked his long stemmed pipe in unconcerned silence through

Lena's brawling, but as so small he opened his mouth briefly and quonched her. "Vat you make, Lena? Let the children come," he said comfortably on this occasion. And Lena submitted, though with much waffle and sordid and buzz to which Herman paid as little attention as to the rattling of a dry bean pod.

The birds among the trees in the quaint old Dutch yard of the Krafts opened their Saturday morn'gng hears as unusually early in the so-may to the sound of Frau Kraft's swishing, splashing, brooming and mopping. In the rosy gray dawn, and the fraulein's faithfully furnished towhee dashed broken jewels to the rising sun. The good frau was still scrubbing for an hour before dawn and Wilma lay frying her round apple butter doughnuts, when the young Stanhopes rised up the freshly red brick walk strewn with blue flag clumps and a fringe of lady's love.

A dark presage of tracks, together with Wilma's description of the doings, hints to show the children the wooden shoe, set in a luzzing like a red wax. When the fat little sabot, with its odd, curved toe and wide flat heel, had been returned to the inner circle of Wilma's trunk and Joe and Della were hovering dangerously close to the pink knots of the sacred oleander.

Lena fell upon fraulein. "Ach, himmel!" she scolded. "The house we must to the children gif yet—yes. Some tracks they make ant the blumen break—vat you care? Now, just make on your ponnet once ant make dose children home—yes."

Fraulein found no hardship in compliance. Better the smell of dew wet earth than that of boiling lard; more congenial a crisp morning walk between strips of spangled grass than the monotonous forming of knobby fried cakes and the tireless refrain of Lena's pungent tongue.

The children skipped happily beside their little plump governess along the sleepy bystreet which ran suddenly out into the wide avenue where rose the griffin guarded gate. From the opposite side came Professor Yost, beaming rosyly, his sleek, pine shaving hued hair gleaming with the vigor of its recent brushing.

"Guten morgen," he greeted as the four reached the shadow of the griffin. "Guten morgen," fraulein responded sedately, retreating gently. "Guteby, children. I must absent me." The professor's eyes beamed commendingly after the fresh, starchy blue calico of fraulein's disappearing blouse wrapper.

"Was ist the little fraulein's name yet?" he asked the children, who went hopping before him like rabbits. "Wilma Kraft," Della replied. "She's"—"Was?" The professor was standing stock still on the stone walk with his mouth open. "Vere ist she at, he?" "In the peaky little house down the next street that looks like mamma's Swiss music box. It's got little bits of window panes, with big red oleanders standing in front. And there's the candlesticks and blue plates in a long row on the shelf, and fraulein has a wooden shoe in her trunk!"

"Wooten shoe?" the professor repeated. "Yes, a stumpy little Dutch wooden shoe," Della bubbled on. "She told us a story about it. A German boy and a German girl used to play together beside a lake and sail the girl's wooden shoes for boats, and once one shoe floated away, and they couldn't find where it went. They paddled and paddled in the edge of the water in their bare feet and called out on a raft to find it, and they could not. The girl cried because she was afraid her papa would not buy her any more shoes, and she kept the one shoe to remind her what a nice time she had playing with the boy, for her papa and mamma moved away, and she never saw him again, but she never forgot him. Why, professor, where are you running off to? Weren't you going to give Reelle her music lesson?"

The visit of the young Stanhopes and the delayed frying of the doughnuts soured Lena for the day. She scolded Wilma roundly for both happenings and made a clean job while she was about it by berating her for all the shortcomings she could rake out of the dim past and saddle upon the plump shoulders of her sister-in-law.

Patiently the fraulein bore the stings and arrows of her relative's tongue. Lena was much the elder, and Wilma seldom talked back. With serene forehead and blue, unclouded eyes she trotted about at her task amid a whirlwind of shrill reproach and blunt sarcasm. In her sturdy German mechanism there was no place for hysterical nerves. And still she was a human little person, with warm blood and an inheritance of sentiment throbbing deep in her sensible bosom. She was glad when the apple butter cakes in their knobby rotundity and the sheets of cinnamon sprinkled coffee kuchen for the Sunday breakfast wete set away.

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Timber Land Notice. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, June 15, 1908. NOTICE is hereby given that GILBERT C. LAPHAM, of Yvittillis, Oregon, who, on April 15, 1908, made Timber and Stone Application, No. 4143, for NW quarter SW quarter, Sec. 18, Township 38 S., Range 18 E., Will, Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 31st day of August, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Walter Howard, Frank Howard, Wm. C. Patten, all of Lakeview Oregon, and Oscar G. Baldwin, of Yvittillis, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register. 25-10

State Land Notice. U. S. Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, July 17, 1908. Notice is hereby given that the State of Oregon has filed in this office its application to select under the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14, 1898, and the Acts supplemental and amendatory thereto, the following described, unappropriated, non-mineral public lands, as follows: List No. 0101, for SE quarter SE quarter, SW quarter SE quarter, Sec. 8, T. 37 S., R. 16 E., and SW quarter SE quarter, Sec. 21, T. 38 S., R. 15 E., W. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal to applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office on or before the 19th day of September, 1908. J. N. Watson, Register. The above notice will be published in the Lake County Examiner, printed at Lakeview, Oregon, and the Bonanza Bulletin, printed at Bonanza Oregon, for the full period of thirty days prior to the date herein last mentioned. J. N. Watson Register. July 30—Sept 10.

U. S. Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, July 15, 1908. Notice is hereby given that the State of Oregon has filed in this office its application to select under the provisions of the act of Congress of August 14, 1898, and the Acts supplemental and amendatory thereto, to wit: List No. 085, for SE quarter SW quarter, Sec. 4 and NW quarter NW quarter, Sec. 9, T. 33 S., R. 21 E., W. M. List No. 086, for SW quarter NE quarter, Sec. 3, T. 34 S., R. 14 E., W. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal to applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 10th day of September, 1908. J. N. Watson, Register. The above notice will be published in the Evening Herald, printed at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and the Lake County Examiner, printed at Lakeview, Oregon, for a period of at least 30 days prior to the date last mentioned in the above notice. J. N. Watson, Register. July 30—Sept 10.

Timber Land Notice. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, June 15, 1908. NOTICE is hereby given that EARL AUSTIN, of Oakland, Calif., who, on April 22, 1908, made timber and stone application, No. 4153, for N half SE quarter, SE quarter SE quarter, Section 26, Township 38 S., Range 18 E., Will Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 3rd day of September, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: Geo. Lynch, Marlon S. Barnes, Elden Woodcock, Oscar Metzker, all of Lakeview, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register. First publication June 18, 1908. Last Publication Aug. 20, 1908.

Notice for Publication. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, July 14, 1908. Notice is hereby given that Emery H. Amundson, of Lakeview, Oregon, who, on November 12, 1907, made Homestead Entry No. 3676, (Serial Number 057, for NE quarter, Section 19, Township 37 S., Range 19 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 4th day of September, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. Q. Wilbits, Joe Arzner, Gabriel Arzner, of Lakeview, Oregon, and Frank Griffith of New Pine Creek, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register. 30-5

BLANKS FOR FINAL PROOFS. Desert Proof, Timber Land Final Proofs, blank Affidavits for Application for Re-advancements, blank Witness Affidavits, etc.