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ANGLEY had a cigar store on Locust street. It had taken him two years to raise the business to a point here it could support itself and Langley. When it arrived at that point his sole ambition was to raise it one noteh higher; that is, to where it could support Staclf and Langley, and at the same time pay off each month part of the debt which had descended upon them during

the period of nonsupport. For a time it seemed as if Langley would succeed, as he was an enterpriaing, energetic young fellow, shrewd beyond his years. Then one day Mr. A. P. Rockway, the local representative of the cigar trust, blew into his store

He had heard that Langley was pushing a local brand of cigars to the detriment of the trust goods.

"Look here, Langley," said the trust's man, "this has got to stop. I like you well enough personally; but business is

Langley tried to explain that the increasing demand for the local cigars was not due to any effort of his. But Rockway knew better

"You've got to cut Turner & Co.'s goods out," he said, "or we'll cut you." Now Langley was not a man to be dictated to, and he fired up right away.

"If you think you can do it, go ahead." he retorted. "I've got the only cigar store in the block. And what's more you can't rent a store in this block the millinery shop, next door; and she owns that. Now, if you think you can run me out, try it."

"We'll try it, and we'll do it," anapped the trust man, as he flung himself out of Langley's store.

Two days later Langley was greatly curprised and a good deal chagrined at seeing a big transfer wagon loaded with giass showcases halt in front of the millinery store next door. Before night the cases had been installed and filled every one of them, with trust clears. Miss Childs, now no longer a mi. ner, stood behind the counter, dispensing eigars and smiles in a way that made Langley feel sick at heart.

During the next week Langley's trade fell off distressingly. And no wonder, when the shop next door was selling fivecent cigars three for ten and ten-cent cigars four for a quarter, to say nothing about the smiles that were given so lavishly with each purchase.

Of course, Langley met the cut in prices; but the half-hearted grin he gave away was not nearly so valuable to the smokers as was the charming smile they received next door. The natural consequences were that Langley's trade dropped off more and more each day; and the business soon fell back to a point where, instead of supporting itself and Langley, it supported neither. It was just four weeks after Langley's defy to the trust that Rockway

again blew into the store "Business pretty good, Langley?" he ked, after answering the young man's ourly nod with a broad smile.

Langley did not condescend to reply. So the trust man went on:

like to make you an offer, but can't, you know. We've made a contract with the young lady next door to sumply her with eigars at the market price for ten years. By-the-way, a pretty shrewd Century Magazine. business woman she is, too. Made us agree not to sell anyone else in this block for the whole term of the contract. But The fellows who "want to see life" that's all right, I guess. She's doing a ... Have rather unusual sight that's all right, I guess. She's doing a dandy business; that's what she is. Oh, well, old fellow, if you don't care to discuss it-ta-ta. I think I see your finish, and pretty soon, too."

Largley spent a find night. There and he had heard from good authority me a widow. that they had been bought by Rockway. Truly Langley found bucking the trust A very taprofitable occupation.

Next morning he started for the store early. As he was in the act of passing the one-time millinery shop, he heard an energetic banging at the door. Turning he saw a sweet though rather flushed face bending over a lock while two white, dimpled hands were making vigorous, yet vain, efforts to turn a key.

For a moment Langley did a very ungentlemanly thing. He felt glad that his neighbor and rival was in trouble. But this was only for a moment. Another instant found him saying:

"Allow me, madam." He took the key from her hands, and after a mighty wrench threw open the door.

"Thank you, very much, Mr. Langley," smiled the young woman, who had now recovered her breath, but on whose face the blush still lingered. "I don't believe I ever would have opened it. Will you not come in? It's too early for

any busines yet awhile." Langley stammered an excuse for not accepting the invitation; then, strange to say, walked right in.

was worth the price of several cigars cago Daily News. just to enter the dainty little shop. Everything was spick and span. There were flowers blooming on the counter, and tall rubber plants and ferns setting in the corners. Inviting leather-cushloned chairs were standing against the wall, which was dotted here and there with cute little pletures. And there were did you see the watch on the Rhine, curtains, lacy-looking curtains, at the too?"-Tit-Bits. windows. That was why Langley had never been able to see inside the place before. Now that he had seen, it was no longer a mystery to him why his customers, even some of the most antitrust ones, had forsaken bim. To tell of electrical contrivance which brings the truth, Langley did not biame them, your change so quick you don't have to keep on playing bridge with me

"Won't you sit down, Mr. Langley?" asked the young woman, after enjoying his evident astonishment for a short

Langley sat down. At certainly was a comfortable chair. And the cigar that she gave him - he did not know that the trust made such prod clears. Langley me before I can kiss you?—Yonkers took three or four lear draws; then he Statesman. alghed. The tradicial gas right. He

After that dar Langley formed a new habit, which w every morning. And it was strange how often the little used-to-be milliner had trouble unlocking her door. Of course, them for curl papers,-Chicago Daily Langley had to stop and help her. Near- News.

ly every morning she vowed to have a new lock put on before night. But for some unaccountable reason the old lock

remained. After unlocking the door, Langley would often sit down in one of the comfortable chairs almost surrounded by rubber plants and ferns, and smoke a trust clear which the young woman had given him. While he smoked they would talk. He couldn't help from telling her something about his troubles, she was so sympathetic. And Langley siways sighed heavily when the time came to unattractive shop.

One day, however, Langley stayed a fu! hour later than was his custom. And heforgottosigh when he left. Instead, he hummed merrily to himself ail the time he was sweeping and dusting out his

Trade was even duller than usual that day; but Langley didn't seem to mind one bit. He even bowed and smiled genthem going in or coming out the shop next door-a thing Langley had never done before, for he had grown to look

on all who traded there as his enemies. About three o'clock that afternoon, when there wasn't a soul in the store extrust's agent, coming down the street. He stopped for a moment, with a satisfled smile on his face, before the shop next door. Then he came on to Lang-

"Hello," he cried, as he stepped in, noting at the same time that there was not a single customer in the store.

"Well, it might be worse," Langley answered, with a smile. "How are they doing next door?"

"Oh, fine. That little woman's got the best business head on her shoulders I They're all leased except Miss Child's, ever saw. And she's mighty pretty, too -don't you think so?"

> smile broadened. "I'm glad we got her to go into that ten-year contract. To tell the truth, that was our last hope. You'd have had us but for that. And say, Langley," the trust man went on, "I heard you were going into a new business. What is it this

> time? "Matrimony," replied Langley, jerking his head toward the shop next door. "No ten-year contract, either. This one's for life."

Well, to Rockway's credit let it be said took defeat with a good grace and danced at Langley's wedding with as light a step as the bridegroom himself.



Miss Ghest-Do you think that min-"Heard you wanted to sell out the eral water is good for the health, Jonas? Jonas - Oh, yas, 'm. When some gem-

It seems they can see it by day

Just What He Had Expected. Mrs. Loneice-Weren't you surprised were two notes falling due next month; uncle, to hear that poor Harry had left

"That's about all I expected he would leave you."-Tit-Bits.

Philanthropist by Compulsion. Ted-Do you think that old millionaire will do any good with his money? Ned-He'll have to. He has six marriagnable daughters.-Town Topics.

She Knew Him. He-Did you tell your father I was a She-No; I didn't have the nerve. lie has read your books.-Judge.

Becoming Eligible. Petted Daughter-Don't ask me to take up with that insignificant little Saturday night."

McPellet, mamma. Prudent Mamma-Why, how you handed it to the youngsters, says talk, Esmereida! Don't you know small men are getting to be the reguiar graze now?-Chicago Tribune.

Too Choice. "Look here!" exclaimed the frate householder. "Boa't you know gas

comes out of the furnace you sold me?" "Well, what do you expect to come out of a cheap furnace?" demanded the

The Volatile Maid. "What pleased me most," said the man who had been abroad, "was the wonderful clock at Strasburg." "Oh, how I should love to see It!" gushed a young woman in pink. "And

A Little Too Good.

Husband-Why do you shop at Slogo has cut you out of his will? & Co.'s, instead of at Fastime's? Wife-Fastime's has some new sort

On the Hotel Veranda. She-You impertinent man! Of course I won't let you kiss me! I've only known

you an hour! He-Well, how long must you know

Explained. Bard-Since they have appointed a woman editor of that magazine so many

of my poems don't come back, Friend-No; I heard her say she used

SWINDLER MET HIS MATCH

thing Ahead of Sham-American Millionaire.

The classical confidence trick And he makes you think, with his blithe good cheer, has been neatly played on a would. Of the merry blackbirds when spring is be swindler by his intended victim. The latter, a cook on a transatlantic liner, had been done himself before, and was too old a bird leave the comfortable chair for his own to be caught again. He struck up He can hear as well as the best of men. ing but obviously sham American millionaire in the train to Paris, If he's asked what he thinks of a man in his bag, and meant to amuse himself on the houlewards says. He'll pause perhaps in his cheerful song.

And say: "I'm sorry, but there must be Some good to his credit, it seems to me." himself on the boulevards, says the London Telegraph.

"Well met, indeed," said the miltaly to his old friends whenever he saw lionnire; "I have also made my To pile, and intend seeing the merry And see only good thousa along the wayside of life in Parce." They start ed the evening with an expensive dinner, paid for by the American millionaire. At coffee the latter cept himself, Langley saw Rockway, the exclaimed: "Hullo, I have not any cigars; suppose you go and buy some. You can leave your A queer old fellow, this Solomon Oaks, with his merry laugh and his pleasant bag here, where it will be quite safe. But as you might be suspicious, here's my pocketbook. Keep He makes them and keeps them by smile it till you join me again." As soon | and the word t as the cook's back was turned the the bag, but the latter only concook's card with the words: "I have been here before; you have More of such queerness we need to-day. met your match this time." In "Very," replied Langley. And his the would-be swindler's pocketbook was a sum of \$120, which the

BOY WON OVER THE MEN.

cook took to the police station.

asking the officer to whom he told

his tale with understandable rel-

ish to give the money to the poor.

He Knew of Something Better Than Persuasive Words to Move a Balky Horse.

Five men, three women, two policemen and a barking dog tried the car track on one of Philadel out, says a recent report. The exchange, recipe, discovered by a lad of "What's the matter?" "What is 14 years, was a handful of oats it?" "What's the excitement?" ous crowd that watched the ef- swer. forts of the men, women, police "Move on, there," exclaimed a horse. Two men wanted to apply ing the pavement for?" the whip, but the women were not | But the crowd was too big to be woman stepped up to the horse head in an easterly and westerly looking at?" then disappeared. Finally the ots are doing here." cured the corn and oats and stood away. in front of the horse. The horse spied the food and started up the crowd cheered.

TRIBULATIONS OF TRADE. An Illustrative Instance of the Trials to Which a Butcher Is

Subjected. thy butcher.

Please, mister, we want a five cent head of cabbage."

"All out of five-cent heads, but He wrapped up the cabbage and without delay.-Medical Journal.

the Newark News. "Please, mister, give us a piece o' bologny," said the three chil-

dren, in one voice. The obliging butcher cut three ones departed eating.

No wonder trade had left Langley. It stove dealer. "Electric lights!"-Chi the butcher; "eight cents' worth of cabbage and three cents' worth of bologna, all for five cents."

As he spoke the door opened, and the children reappeared. "Please, mister," said they, "mamma wants a trading stamp for that cabbage."

Getting the Money Anyway. Baxter-They say your uncle News.

Carter-Yes; but it won't make any difference if I can only get him time to change your mind .- N. Y. Week- a few weeks longer .- Boston Transcript.

QUEER ECLOMON OAKS

Cook of Transatiantic Liner fome. He belongs to the good-natured order of folks; body has ever known him shirk.

a neighbor's faults, they always fail rouse attention to what they tell.

an acquaintance with an engag. He always indorses the good things said By his friends of the living as well as the

dead.

"I haven't time to keep track," says he, Of the sad things and bad things that I might see I was to look for them; so I try shut my eyes as I pass them by,

"By always having something to do

jokes.
And his faith in his fellows, said or sung.

word that helps us when things go

And the better I treat him, it seems to me,

wrong. millionaire of course bolted with | His life holds a lesson 'twere well to learn Shut your eyes to the bad; all the good discern; tained old newspapers and the Keep bess, se cheerful; and aim to make cook's card with the words: "I Tais old world better for love's sweet sake. Queer? Well, it may be; but this I say:

WHY THE CROWD GATHERED

Thought the Man with a Stiff Neck Was Looking Up at Something of Interest.

A man in a long gray overcoat stopped at the street corner and looked intently upward. His gaze or roll of woven wire take an iron shaft apparently seemed directed at the roof of a tall building directly op-

look in the same direction. A axle and that will keep spool of wire to induce a balky horse to get off moment later several others joined them. Business men hur- a little of the wire (wire should be phia's busiest thoroughfares, but rying along the pavement on the placed on axle so that it will unwind the animal had made up his mind way to their offices were seized from under side) and fasten securely to that it would require some other with curiosity, and stopped short one of your end posts. Now drive along agency to move him, and he won to gaze with the others, relates an

and cracked corn. The horse was These questions flew from lip to hitched to a wagon. It was a curi- lip, but nobody seemed able to an-

men and mongrel to start the policeman. "What are you block- line with where you want to stretch the

in favor of such measures. One dispersed by a single policeman. "Look here," said the officer. and whispered something in his forcing his way to the center of around wagon spoke and through the has this day filed in this office his sworn state of Montanger and book in the holt hole of a ment No 2913, for the purchase of the Night

men fust comes heah, nuffin' don't sat- direction. The policemen suggest- "I'm not looking at anything," stretch the wire. Turn the wagon wheel isfy 'em, an' at de end ob a week dey's ed that the crowd push the wagon, replied the other, without lower- by hand and as you turn the chain winds foreber tellin' me to keep de change .- but efforts to push the horse with ing his head. "I've got a stiff neck, it failed. A bystander hissed a and I always carry my head this dirty-looking mongrel dog on the way. I stopped here to rest a minanima!, but the dog barked and ute. I don't know what these idi-

boy, who had been looking on, se | And the crowd melted silently

Human and Bovine Tuberculosis.

street after the boy, while the | In regard to the disputed question of the connection between tuberculosis in cattle and in man, the British royal commission, of which Sir Michael Foster is chairman, has presented an ad interim report. This report shows that tuberculosis which develops in "What is it, children?" asked cattle as a result of inoculation worker. from human patients is in detail. It's too late to spare when the granidentical with tuberculosis which ary is bare. originates in cattle. The investigation is not finished, but the comhere's an eight-cent head I'll let mission deems the results thus erybody would be kept busy. you have for a nickel, this being far secured to be so striking that it is a duty to make them known mortgage is before you sign it.

Source of Supplies.

Mrs. Wedderly-This paper says the original calendar was arranged in the far east.

Wedderly - Yes; I suppose slices of sausage and the little some enterprising fruit grower in flea time. in that section wanted to create a "That's the way it goes," sighed demand for his dates .- Chicago Daily News.

Real Sufferers.

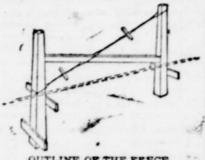
Rodrick-They say automobiles Life. are terrible on the nervous sys-

Van Albert-I believe it. "But you have no automobile." "No, but I cross the street oceasionally." - Chicago Daily

Motor-Car for the Pope. According to the Giornale d'Itada. the pope has decided to purchase a motor car for use in the shady groves of the vatican gardens in place of the traditional light carriage drawn by funereal-looking horses.



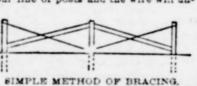
berry with roots or large knot or pieces spiked on lower end of post so that when set and the dirt well tamped in four feet deep it will be perefectly solid. Where the fence crosses a low place posts should be used that have roots large knots or pieces spiked on them



OUTLINE OF THE FENCE. that they may not pull up. Have the end

posts well braced with a strong red elm pole and a No. 12 wire like this. The race pole should be off the ground a few inches at the second post that it may not rot off and weaken the fence. With an iron rod twist the brace wires together above and below the brace. Should the fence be 40 rods or more long put praces in the middle of fence like Fig. 2. To unwind the spool of barbed wire

-an old buggy axle will do-and run it through the spool and let axle rest on wagon bed just in front of the hind standards of wagon. Run a small wire Two men stopped and began to sround each standard and the buggy from bouncing about too much. Take the end gate out of wagon and run out your line of posts and the wire will un-



wire, brace and chunk your wheels all but the one you intend to stretch the wire with. Take a strong chain with a ring on one end and a hook on the other Terri (a stay chain will do), run the chain ear. She then said, "Come, the throng and grabbing the man ring and hook in the bolt hole of a horsey," but "horsey" shook his inthe gray overcoat, "what are you sickle guard of binder or mower; hook to show that the land sought is more valued for its timber or stone than for agriculture of the stone of the guard (which fits just right over the barbed wire) and now you are ready to

> up on the hub of the wheel, When you have stretched your wire as tight as you want it brace your wheel well and then staple wire to posts. If on want to stretch woven wire after having unwound it staple securely a strong stick as long as the woven wire s high, leave the guard off and fasten chain to middle of stick and then stretch as you would barbed wire. I have tried this plan of building fence for a number of years and it has given good satisfaction.-Frank G. Hughes, in Prairie

FENCE RAIL PHILOSOPHY.

Opportunities are often hand-made. The small tree often bears the best fruit. No job is impossible to a willing

If you want to get at the kernel first

crack the shell. If all work was as easy as lying ev-The best time to read a note or a

To stand upright a man, like a sack, must have something in him.

work and is not driven by it. The man who thinks every other man is a liar is most generally a liar himself.

It's a crackin' good hand that sticks to his work like a pig to a rough fence In searching for knowledge a man

frequently finds out something he didn't care to know. It's the findin' out of some things we

not run back. On the other end of the rope put a mower guard and put wire in this; if it should slip put a claw hammer on wire in front of the claw hammer on wire in front of the claw hammer on wire in front of the left claims in this office on or before said on the left claims in this office on or before said on the left claims in this office on or before said of the left claims in the left clai he wheel and the hub will act as a windiass, and the wire can be stretched very tightly and quickly.-Midland

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon November 26, 1904. Solice is horeby given that a compliance with the provisions of the add (Congress of June 3, 1°%, entitled "An act for he sale of timber lands in the States of Callornia, Oregon, Newada and Washingston Testions," as extended to all the Public Land ritory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1895. Engals W Roberts of Bedfield, county of Kiamalia, state of Oregon, has this day flied in this office his award statement No 2002 for the curchase of the EWANWig, see 15, Tp 28 K 9 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 Geo. T. Baldwin, Co. Judge, at his office at Kiamath, Palis. Oregon.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon November 16, 1994. Notice is hereby given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "in 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 Angust 4, 1892, Bertha E. Sawjer, of Kiamath Fails, county of Kiamath, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworth statement No. 2011, for the purchase of the NWINSEY, See 3, Nightia and SWINSEY.

Marion State of Oregon, has this day filed a softice his sworn statement Not725, for the softice his sworn statement Not725, for the ask of the set, and see of the set, and see of the set, and sold in the set of the state of t He names as witnesses; Lafe Thomas, of Stay-ton Or., Roger Montgomery, W. O. Smith of Klamath Falls, Ore. ton Or., Roger Montgonery, w. O. Shatel of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said Holmes, defendant, Civil action for the re-

28th day of January, 1935.

J. N. Watson, Register.

Contest Notice.

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United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, December 20, 1904. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Charles E Worden of Kiamath Falls, Ore, contestant, against Homesteal entry No 2484 made November 12, 1904, for SW1, See 20 Tp. 8 S R 6 E W M, by John Smith Contestee, in which it is altieged that John Smith has wholly falled to appear, respond and offer evid need to cullivate or improve said land and has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry, and has wholly falled to cullivate or improve said land and has failed to establish his residence on said land and has failed to establish his residence on said land and has failed to establish his residence on said land and has defined to said failures still exist and still continue, and during the first six months after making said entry, and that said abandonment and all of said failures still exist and still continue, and that said albandonment and all of said failures still exist and still continue, and that said ableged absence from said land wannot due to his employment in the Army. Navy or Marine Corps of the United Sates as a privat solder, offeer, scaman or marine, during the war with Spain, or during any other war in which the United States may be engaged too at 10 o'clock a m on February 14, 1995, before Geo. T. Baidwin, County Judge of Kiamath County, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a m on Saturday, Feb 18, 1906 before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land office, Lakeview, Oregon January 16, 1995, before Geo. T. Baidwin, County Judge of Kiamath County, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a m on Saturday, Feb 18, 1906 before the Register and Receiver at the Cunty, Oregon, and that site of the subject of t

be given due and proper publication.

J. N. Watson, Register. It's a thrifty farmer who drives his TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 2. 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land office Lakeview, Oregon.
November 15, 1804. Notice is hereby giver that in compliance with the provisious of the act of June 3, 1878 entitled "An act for the sale of timber lanes in the States of California Oregon, Neva la 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 statements, to-wit: ments, to-wit:

Harry Slavion of Harrison, county of Kootenal, state of Idano, sworn statement No. 2225, for the purchase of the NlaNE's, 8E's, NE's, See 19 and SW's, NW's, See 20, Tp 37 S R II E W M.

It's the findin' out of some things we don't want to know that makes the gettin' of knowledge disagreeable.—Farm Life.

A Cheap Wire Stretcher.

A cheap and very serviceable wire stretcher can be made as follows: Take a five-sixteenths inch rope about seven feet long, on one end put a clevis and fasten to a spoke in a rear wagon wheel; brace the wagon so that it cannot run back. On the other end of the rope put a mower guard and put to the rope put a mower guard and put to the rope put a mower guard and put to the sum of the rope put a mower guard and put to the sum of the rope put a mower guard and put to the sum of the rope put a mower guard and put to the sum of the rope put a mower guard and put to the sum of the

New line of en blem pins just arrived. -L. Alva Lewis.

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Good Satisfaction.

Take a line with rings on each end; have line just so long that from center to center of rings is one rod. Stake off; this is all right for a horse and cattle fence, for sheep and hogs set the posts and or half rod apart it makes it nice out calculating the amount of land the end posts should be as a constant of the conter of the content of

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Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of February 1955.

TIMBER LAND ACT JUNE, 1878.—

TIMBER LAND ACT JUNE, 1878.—

NOTICE FOR PURLICATION.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon December 3, 1904. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of conjects of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of Conjects, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Emery Funnb of the Elseki, Selanet, Selanet by M, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought is more proof to show that the land sought i

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To James Holmes, defendant. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, December 30, 1804. Notice is herebagiven that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "Au of the compliance with the provisions of the act of the sale of timber lands in the States of California. Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to sil the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. Pan Ryan of Missoula, county of Missoula, state of Montans (Given under my hand this 20th day of Demember 1894.

See 22 Tp 37 s R 13 E W M, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agriculteral purposes and to e-tablish his claim to said land before Geo. T. Ball win. Co. Judge at Klamath Fails, Or. on Thesday, the 14th day of March, 19th. He names as witnesses Harry Ackley, W O Smith. Wm W. Carmichael, Bert Withrow, all of Klamath Fails, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to the heir claims in this office on or before said lith day of March, 19th.

J. N. Watson, Register.

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