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FOR PUBLICATION United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the set of Congress of All kinds engineering and draughting June 3, 1878, cutitled "An act f r the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Ore Nevada, and Washington Territory," as

> County of Kiamath Falls, county of Linnight, state of Oregon, has this day filed to office his sworn statement No. 3097, for the purchase of the SE' NE'; and NE' SE'; Range No. 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 the Clerk of Klamath County Oregon, at his office at glamath Falls, Oregon, on Thursday, the Zud day of August, 1996 He names as witnesses: H A Willis, E B Henry, John Schallock, and Jack Kimball all

Kamath Falls, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the sbove-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 2nd day of August, 1986. J. N. Walson, Register.

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to unty, Oregon, duly made and entered on the 8th day of May, 1906, in the matter of the estate of Nyron S. Brew, deceased, the under signed, the administratrix of the estate, will, on and after Friday, the 15th day of June. 1906, sell at private sale for each in hand subject to the confirmation of the Court, all the right, title, interest and estate, of the said Nyron 8, Drew, decreased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest, that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise sequired other than, or in addition to that of said Nyron 8, Drew at the time of his death in and to the following described real and personal property, to-wit :

Certificate of purchase No. 13923 from the State of the gon, for the following describe! K Tp. 37 S. R. 1114 E W M confaining 40 acres. Also a certain Bond for Deed executed by E. Pleams and Reams, Martin & Company, ept. 10, 1301, for the S. E. 14 of ce. 33, 8, W. 55 of the 8, w. 55 of 8ec. 24, Tp. 37 R. 1115 E. W. M. N. E. 55 of the N. E. 55 of 8ec. N. W. 55 of the NW 5, 85 of N. E. 55 and 8, E. of Sec. 3, N. W. 14 of the N. E. 14, E. 14 of the E. 14 of Sec. 10 Tp. 38 S. R. 1114 E. W. M. upon shich there is unpaid the sum of (\$125) six hundred and twenty five dollars, payable on five dollars, payable on or before October tem, same interest; also (\$625) six hundred and But the cayness are now entirely would be unwire to let the news of hundred and twenty five dollars payable on or

before October 1, 1911, same interest.

Also another Bond for Deed executed by Reames, Martin & Co. Jr. and E. R. Reames for the following described lands, to-wit: The SWig of the NWig, Wig of the SWig of Sec. II, and the NWig of the NWig of Sec. II, all in Tp. 38 S. R. II E. W. M. Upon which there is payable [\$231.42] two hundred and thirty one and sixty-two one-hundredths dollars, on or before October 2, 1907, with interest payable annually at the rate of six per cent from January 21, 1904. Taxes to be paid by

Also the following described real property.

Dated May 17, 1964 MARY A. DREW Administratrix of the estate of Nyron 8. brew, decrased. W. KEESEE, Attorney for Administratrix.

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the Big Bend, in Washington, lies the largest exclusive horse range in the United States. In this great expanse of variegated hills, prairies and sand dunes, horses, says the Chicago Chronicle.

For the last 30 years this expanse of choose the last. country has been the range of the Switz-In 1882 William died and the two other dwellings. In some cold regions of the each now conducts his own interests.

Jade Switzler lives at Expansion. an order of the County Court of Klamath Klickitat county, Wash., 12 miles below the town of Umatilla, on the north side of the Columbia. John Switzler fortunate, first in its enormous wooded lives on Switzler's Island, in the Co- areas, and second in its coal-beds, off-Jade Switzler owns 4,000 head of horses and John owns 7,000 head, the range for both there immense herds be-

> the Big Bend. At the highest tide of the Switzler head of horses. This was said to be the company in the United St. tes. The known from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, as they shipped and drove borses

horse industry the boldings were enyuses small, hardy, incorrigible pinto and buckekin mustange the hardiest brand of equines that ever trailed behind the cattle herds from the Pacific r before Oct 1, 1908, with interest at 6 per coast to Cheyenne in the early days cent from Oct. 1, 19th, interest payable an or that followed an indian trail over nually; Also (\$625) six hundred and twenty the precipitous mountains of the inland

twenty-five dollars, payable on or before Oc. weeded out. The Switzlers sold 7,000 R get into the newspapers, he has tober 1, 1910, same interest; also (\$625) six head of these mustangs to the Linnton no trouble in effectually "bottling up" cannery at the contract price of three dollars a head, delivered. Since that cleanup the class of borses raised on this immense range has been greatly improved. Large draught stallions have been crossed with the wiry, nervous western mares, and the result is a grade of horses weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, that are fit for any ordinary service, and bring the highest price in every market. About \$00 stallions are

On this 200 miles of range 11,000 bead to wit: East's of SW's and SE's of NW's of of wild horses reign monarch of all Sec. II To 28 S. R. II's E. W. M., Klamath they survey. The Columbia and Takima rivers are their watering places, they run over parts of three large counties, and there are colts on the ranges two and three years old without brands, and that were perhaps never seen by one of the Switzier berders.

Always a fresh stock of candies at Round-up corrais are built about ten the 50 men employed in the round-up gather and brand the colts in the fall. The two brothers own about 200 head of trained saddle horses a large drove of

None of this great herd is ever fed a particle of feed during the winter season, the sandhills and rolling prairies affording sufficient nutritious feed the

year round. Settlers are crowding the vast range. Watering places are being fenced up. and slowly the great expanse is narrowing down, but there yet remains an empire in extent.

Horse stealing is more or less prevalent in the Switzler range, the very magnitude of the business making it impossible to guard against renegades from the outside, who slip in and appropriate what they can safely take away.

WAS SEVENTH IN STRENGTH Maval Bating of Japan Previous to the Opening of Hostilities with Russia.

On the eve of the war Japan's was the mallest of the seven leading navies of the world. The fleet of Russia, at that time, was inferior only to that of Great Britain and of France. During 1903. says Hosmer Whitfield, in Success Magazine, Russia spent on her fleet over \$55,-000,000, while Japan for the whole of her navy expended only about \$11,000,000. Consequently Russia laid out in navai equipment nearly five times as much as Japan, whose naval fighting strength, at the beginning of hostilities was only half that of Italy. Alexieff said: "The applicant. fleet of the island kingdom is only an exotic which we will cripple at the onset." In the anxiety to impress Asia with her might, Russia sent ponderouslooking men-of-war to the far east with too few mechanical ratings, and with seamen who, in a confession made to me by a Russian officer, were only "agricultural laborers," not only unused to sea life, but also unversed in even the simplest mechanical knowledge. It was in this condition that Japan found its enemy when it opened its attack.

Hereditary. He-Yes, but you should have seen

the ones my great-grandmother used to bake! She-Why, what on earth can you

He-I've heard my grandfather speak to my grandmother about them.

And Her Friends Loved Her. Careful Mother (on return of little

Careful Mother (Interrupting)-Mother's darling! Dear (continuing)-I helped myself.

-Ally Sloper. A Good Judge.

Sandy McPherson had been asked his opinion of Irishmen, and he replied: Eh, mon, the Irish chiels are a' richt; the only thing that I ha' to complain about wi' them is the deefculty they seem to fin' in speakin' English. Eh. mon. allowance of 15 years. Mow much but their auccent is simply awful!"— more should you expect me to do!"

GREAT HORSE RANGE KEEPING THE WORLD WARM.

Bafe to Predict That the Temperate Lones Will Always Be Comfortable.

If all the peoples of the earth should Bleven Thousand Improved Animals suddenly insist on being kept as warm during the cold months as the average American does, the resulting demand for fuel would revolutionize the world's trade and transportation, says Youth's Stretching for 200 miles on the north Companion. Nothing impresses our side of the Columbia river, from a point winter travelers among the civilized opposite The Dalles, Ore., away toward peoples of Europe more than the low temperatures which they endure. Mr Howells, in his recent book, "London Films," casts & gentle slur on the English fireplace, with its meager outgivupland plateau and river bluffs, range ing of heat, but concedes that "At the the holdings of the Switzlers, John end it is a question of whether you would and "Jade," numbering 11,000 head of rather be warm and well, or cold and well; we choose the first course, and they

The rest of the world makes small de lers, formerly William, John and Jace, mands upon the fuel supply for warming brothers continued in partnership for earth it is regarded as detrimental to several years, when they divided, and health to have rooms artificially heated. in many cold regions the people have domestie animals in our barns.

The United States has been peculiarly lumbla river, near the town of Umstilla. Wells and natural gas. The coal supply. it is estimated, will last, at the present rate of consumption, nearly 3,000 years.

However long the great coal supplies ing in the territory from The Dalles to of the world may hold out, it is safe to predict that the peoples of the temperate zone will not have to migrate to the holdings, before William Switzler died, tropics each winter, even after all the the brothers owned at one time 15,000 coal is exhausted. The winds and the tides may be harnessed to dynamos as largest herd of horses ever owned by one effectively as the waterfalls, and there are other heat-giving possibilities; but Switzler brand, an "S" on the hip, was for the present coal is the world's chief reliance for artificial heating.

to every known market in the United PRESIDENT AS SUPPRESSOR In the early history of the Switzler News of Government Proceedings Often Withheld by Mr.

> Roosevelt. President Roosevelt in the most successful suppressor of news that the country has had in the White House for the past 25 years. If a topic is discussed at the White House, and the president decides that it all those participating in the confer-

This policy of keeping certain things quiet, says the Brooklyn Eagle, has been tried in the past by other presidents, but none of them was so successful in it as Mr. Roosevelt. He has an impressive manner of letting his confreres know his wishes, and it is rare indeed for one of them to disobey the injunction of secrecy. This fact has been brought out a number of times lately, particularly when New York politics have been under

discussion at the White House. President Roosevelt has very liberal ideas about publicity in connection with national affairs, and gives his cabinet officers great latitude in talking with representatives of the press about public matters. But it imes happens that he believer that publicity will do no good and a great deal of harm. In such cases he imposes secrecy, and his caution is invariably strictly observed.

PATENTS HARD TO GET.

Much Red Tape Is Necessary to Obtain Bight of Invention in Maxico.

To procure a patent in Mexico the party making application, unless present in person, must furnish his representative with a letter of authoritycarts de poder in Spanish signed by himself or herself in the presence of two witnesses. Ordinarily legalization by a Mexican consul is not required It must be borne in mind that one carta de poder will not answer for several applications, as each application for either patent or trade mark must be accompanied by a separate carta de poder. This must be accompanied by a full and complete description, and claims of and for the invention. If they are sent in Spanish ready for filing they must be in triplicate, on clear white paper 330 by 215 millimeters, approximately 13 by 18% English inches, written with type writer on one side only of the paper leaving on each sheet a left hand margin of one-fourth the width of the paper. Of course if they are not sent in Spanish the local representa tive attends to all the details, which is by far the better way. He should be furnished with full names, professton, citizenship and residence of

VERY GENEROUS MARGIN. How to Conduct the

The man who likes to look in shop windows stopped at the sight of large pitcher in the center of a collect tion of andirons, pewter porringers brass candlesticks and iron skillets. relates Youth's Companion.

The pitcher was adorned head of George Washington, decidedly askew and none too clear. At the side of this treasure stood a placard bearing these words:
"One of the five genuine George

Washington pitchers, knows to be 140 years old." Preparing for one of his frequent pleasures, the gentleman stepped into the antique shop and accosted the

girl from party)—I hope you didn't ask for anything, dear.

-that George Washington pitcher is dated too far back. A hundred and forty years ago people weren't making George Washington pitchers. They didn't even know then that he was going to be the Pather of His Coun-

try. You must be more careful." "I am the most partie ar man to this business," said the old dealer, with dignity. "The man that I bought that pitcher from told me it had been in his family since 1750. Thought be

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