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Timber Land Notice.
Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.—Notice for Publication.
United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, July 6, 1906.
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, Ulysses E. Reeder, of Keno, county of Klamath, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 3331, for the purchase of the S½ sec 8 of Section No. 8, in Township No. 40 N, Range No. 7 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. Chastain, Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, at his office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on Monday, the 1st day of October, 1906.
He names as witnesses:
G. B. Morren, of Keno, Oregon,
Eddie Morgan, "
B. W. Motornikoff, "
C. MacIsaac, of "
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 1st day of October, 1906.
J. N. WATSON,
7-19-06 Register.

Bargains.
Having a large stock of vehicles to arrive soon and being crowded for room I offer special prices on all Farm and Spring wagons that are in stock at present; will save you from \$5 to \$20 on every vehicle. Baldwin, the Hardware and Vehicle Dealer.

Romance of a Pink Gown
BY ALICE JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.

MISS LESTER made little Millie Currier very happy when she offered to give her piano lessons. The child was passionately fond of music, and to take lessons had been her nearest dream, but there had seemed small chance that it would ever be realized. Millie had no piano and the sort with whom she had lived since her mother's death had no money to spare for luxuries.

Miss Lester had come to Hardwick only the previous year, hoping the country air would benefit her invalid mother, but her hopes were in vain, for her mother failed instead of gaining, and died six months later. The young lady stood on with her faithful old servant in the pretty little house she had rented, feeling that one place was much like another in her sorrow and loneliness.

Millie had been one of her first friends in Hardwick for the child used to linger outside the house to listen as she played, until the lady discovered her, and invited her to come in. And then came about the proposal that almost took Millie's breath away, that Miss Lester should give her lessons, and that she should come every day to practice on the beautiful grand piano. Millie was an affectionate child, and she almost worshipped the kind friend who had opened a new and delightful world to her, and her grateful little heart longed to do something in return. It all seemed quite impossible, but it was destined to be realized beyond her fondest hopes. And this is the way it came about:

On the following day Judge Hancock's little girl gave a lawn party and invited all the children of the village. Poor little Millie had no dress to wear, and she sadly admitted it when Miss Lester asked her if she was going. "The young lady said no more than, but just as Millie had finished her practicing and was preparing to go home, her teacher came into the room with a lovely gown in her hand.

It was a pink cashmere, embroidered with tiny sprays of lilies of the valley. Margaret smiled at Millie's admiration, but there were tears in her eyes as she said, half to herself, "What have I done? I have given her that dress and she will no longer be grateful as her inquisitiveness." My father bought it for me the winter we went in Paris. I wore it on my birthday, and we had a little fête; we four only, my mother, and father and—one friend."

"What a lovely present! and did you have other presents on your birthday?" asked Millie, who loved to hear of those gala days which she had never known.

"Oh, yes, books and candy, and dozens of pink roses and masses of lilies of the valley to match my gown, and a beautiful diamond locket, containing a miniature."
"Oh, Miss Lester, may I see the locket?" asked the child, eagerly.

Her friend looked suddenly grave and stern as she said: "No, I haven't it on now," and Millie, though longing to know if it were lost, or what its fate, dared ask no more questions. But the next moment, the young lady surprised her by telling her she was to have the gown and wear it to the children's party, and inviting her then and there to go to the dressmaker's to have her measure taken, so that the work of making over the dress could be begun at once.

At last the day came, and when she was really dressed in all her finery, her delight knew no bounds. How lovely Millie looked, and how she enjoyed staring at herself in her friend's long mirror! It was hard to tell which was the prettier sight, the child herself, or her innocent delight in her appearance.

Mr. Darrah was an old friend of the Hancocks' but it was several years since they had seen him, owing to his long absence abroad. He happened to be traveling through their part of the country, and finding that he should be obliged to pass the night at Eastern Junction, only ten miles distant from Hardwick, he had hired a horse and carriage and driven over to call upon his friends.

They were delighted to see him, and hospitably urged him to spend the night. He declined the invitation, however, as he wished to take the first train in the morning from the junction, and so must drive back that evening.

They assured him that he could not escape dining with them, as they had postponed their dinner until eight o'clock on account of the children's party. He expressed his pleasure at being able to do so, and they were in full tide of earnest conversation when Mr. Darrah came into the room.

"I was in the midst of a sentence when my eye fell upon her, and he suddenly stopped, evidently much impressed in some way by her appearance. He watched her intently while she played, and at the close, when others were applauding her for having done so remarkably well, he went over to the piano and began to talk to her.

"Mr. Hancock, seeing his interest in the child, proposed to Millie that she should take him to the refreshment tent for an ice. The arrangement was most agreeable to both of her guests, who were soon on such friendly terms that the gentleman went so far as to admire his companion's dress.

"If you can buy such pretty things in Hardwick," said he, "I shall advise my lady friends to come here to do their spring shopping."
"I guess you were never in our Hardwick stores," answered Millie, laughing merrily at the idea. "No, indeed, this dress came from Paris!" and not without pride, she glanced at her companion to observe the effect she was producing by her surprising statement.

He looked as startled as she could have wished. "Is that where you do your shopping?" he inquired, smiling, though his voice had a curious sharp ring.
"Oh, no, of course not, I never was there. My music teacher gave me this."

"And her name?" he asked, breathlessly.
"Miss Lester," said Millie.
He drew a sharp breath. "Miss Margaret Lester?" he demanded.
"Yes, that is her name," replied Millie, surprised in her turn at his excitement.
"And she is not married?" continued Mr. Darrah.

"No, indeed, she is all alone. Her mother died last year, and she is very sad and lonely."
"Where does she live?" he asked, abruptly.
"Not in this town?"
"Yes, just below here," Millie replied, "you can see the house from here; that yellow one with the cupola," pointing it out.

"Thank you very much," said her strange companion, and in a moment he was outside the grounds, hurrying down the street.
Dinner was over, and the evening passed, and still nothing was seen of Mr. Darrah. The clock had struck 11; the coachman had come in to inquire if he should put the gentleman's horse up for the night, and the family were debating as to the advisability of retiring, when the eunipit appeared, breathless and heated as though from hurrying.
When he could speak he began his apologies. He was assured that he could be pardoned on only one condition; that he make a full and free explanation of his erratic behavior.
He agreed that his rudeness demanded it, and, not without confusion, related his story.

Three years before, while living in Paris, where his business interests demanded his presence, he had met Miss Lester and become engaged to her. Then a wretched misunderstanding arose, and they quarreled and parted. To change the proverb slightly, "They quarreled in haste, to repent at leisure." Soon after the Lester left Paris and returned to America. He heard accidentally of Mr. Lester's death, and then a rumor reached him of the young lady's approaching marriage, but he soon lost all trace of her. On his return to America the previous winter, he tried in vain for news of her. They had no mutual friends of whom he could inquire, and he could learn absolutely nothing of her.
The dress which Millie wore was one he well remembered, and aroused his interest and curiosity at once. The rest they knew.
Here peals of laughter met him, and the judge said, gravely: "You have related events up to seven o'clock this evening. It is with the last four hours we have now to deal. You have only to begin the story instead of ending it."
"Yes; go on, go on," they all cried. The poor fellow looked confused, indeed, for a moment, polished man of the world as he was, but recovering himself, he said: "I must leave that to your imagination. It ought to be sufficient to be told that the engagement is renewed."

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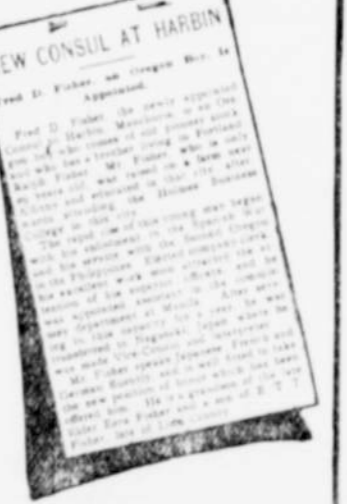
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SOCIETIES OF KLAMATH FALLS
A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 110 meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every Tuesday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome. Roy Hanaklar, M. W.; J. W. Siemens, Recorder.
Eucalyptus Lodge No. 88, Degree of Honor Lodge meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every second and fourth Thursdays in the month. Nancy S. White, C. of H.; Jessie Marble, Recorder.
W. & A. M.—Ewanza Camp No. 790, W. O. W. meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Santer's hall. All neighbors cordially invited.
C. K. Beardsley, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M.—Klamath Lodge No. 77, meets Saturday evening on or before the full moon of each month in the Masonic Hall. Alex. Martin, Jr., W. M.; A. W. Bowdoin, Secretary.
I. O. O. F.—Klamath Lodge No. 137 meets every Saturday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall. Jasper Bennett, N. G.; Geo. L. Humphrey, Secretary.
Ewanza Encampment No. 46, I. O. O. F. Encampment meets second and fourth Saturdays in the month in the A. O. U. W. hall. Jasper Bennett, C. P.; Geo. L. Humphrey, Scribe.
Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 104 I. O. O. F. meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every first and third Thursdays in the month. Jennie Harro, N. G.; Lorrinda M. Sander, Secretary.

K. of P.—Klamath Lodge No. 99 meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every Monday evening. Bert Bamber, C. U.; John Hamilton, K. of B. and S.
M. W. of A.—Lodge meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every first and third Wednesday in the month.
W. B. McLaughlin, Consul
W. A. Phelps, Clerk.
Foresters of America—Ewanza Camp, No. 61, meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every second and fourth Fridays in the month.
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