TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, FEBRUARY 1, 1966.

Editorial Snap Shots.

Why not send M. W. Harrison to the state legislature as joint representative ?

no matter who gets into it, for there is it out, gentlemen.

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selling them tobacco and paper ?

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Who is it that is inducing a lot of boys, unbeknown to their parents, into their homes, and then making them the subjects for hypnotism ? It is a mighty bad thing for hypnotists to practice on boys, especially on those of weak intellect, and if there is no law to punish that class of men there ought to be. * * *

Merle D. Nelson, of Cloverdale, was in the city this week, but strange to say each precinct, where two are all that is haps, wouldn't mind being held up in the Courier man has never given us a necessary. This is a matter which should that manner. fraternal call. We hope he does not con- he left to the discretion of the county sider the Headlight man a dangerous court and the law should be amended to person to approach, for we can assure that end. In the large precincts in a city as a caudidate for sheriff on the republimite and injure him in any way. * * *

It is plain to see that the dairymen of to look too much after the financial end of their business, so much so that it is other fellow can pump them out of their profits by handling their products for them.

munity, then, even if we are the worst cussed individual and the storm center lot of fun and is enjoying the situation immensely.

chieviousness amongst some tew of our part of the voters should be reported by citizens that should be checked. This the judges to the district attorney. But will go on until something serious will no one anticipates any disturbance in happen. It looks at times, because the any of the voting precincts in this coun- No one cared to announce themselves for rule or ruin faction cannot run the city ty calling for the appointment of a lot of any longer to feather their own nests, deputy sheriffs to rubberneck, We've got chance of getting Mr. Harrison, for we they take a delight in seeing the laws rid of the \$100 a month road boss rubviolated. Not long since several boys ber neck by calling public attention to came very near being shot when throw- the matter. There's a lot more rubbering rock at houses.

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Some few persons are greatly concern- deputy sheriffs. ed about the Headlight just now for fear it will get into a personal fight in the approaching election. As two years ago it was those who attacked the republi. G. B. Lamb, for County Clerk ; H. can candidates, circulating all manner of falsehoods about them, who started the fight, it would be better to look to the other side of the house and muzzle the political liars if there is to be a clean, quiet and friendly campaign.

The saloon keepers of Clackamas County have taken a peculiar and yet a novel way of defeating the prohibition law to be submitted to the people at the June election by the Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealers' Association. It is before, open and free for all who wish to cans reported that they will make a vigorous participate.

as it took him into training and all he faithfully perform all the duties of the is or has been has been accomplished by the training there received. It looks to us as if the saloon should receive its just tate legislature as joint representative ? * * * It's had business, this contest business, all the time.—Beaver Cor. of the Herald. Who, then, committed the most sin in his intentions, for Tillamook county has the bad reputation that sticks to it. Cut this horrible murder case, Hembree or never had a better or more conscientious the saloon advocates ? Why condemn county clerk. Hembree to the gallows and not the

There are too many youngsters in this saloon advocates ? No wonder Tilla-

regret. * * *

boost the sheriff or party who appointed There is a spirit lawlessness and mis-them. Any violation of the law on the M. W. Harrison for county judge. But necks who ought to get it in the neck, such as the third clerk and the army of

THREE PETITIONS FILED.

Haberlach, for Treasurer.

the little peanut politicians.

ing a nomination. It is, as we have said

mical manner." When Mr. Lambassumed the responsibilities of that office after the * * *

Our democratic friends will be deprived city who are acquiring quite rapidly the mook put the saloons out of business.but of a bit of good tempered amusement this cigarette habit and something ought to life cannot be restored to the poor, de election, for they will not be able to nomhe done to prevent it. Who is it that is fenceless women who were murdered inate the Headlight man for coroner this and then cremated. It is a most horri- election. Someone suggested that we atble picture to present, but the saloon tend the socialist and prohi conventions question will come up to be voted upon and allow those parties to have a little again next June. Here we have a tragedy fun at the editor's expense. All right ; right here at home which this correspon- we'll groom ourself, like a full-fledged dent directly traces to the saloons. All politician, look all-important, give the we need say further is that those who glad hand, and taking the yoter into our voted for local option have nothing to confidence where no one can see us, pull a bottle on him with the invitation to

have a good drink. But it wouldn't do for It is an unnecessary expense in a coun- the editor to do that at the prohi conty like Tillamook to have three clerks in vention, but some of the socialists, per-

Henry Crenshaw has filed his petition

him we won't go off like a stick of dyna like Portland, three clerks may be neces- can primary nominating ballot, and he sary, but in small precincts like any of says he will "Faithfully and impartially those in this county it looks to us that it enforce all the laws of the state of Orea clear case of paying an extra clerk to gon so far as it is made the duty of the Tillamoos county allow the other fellow rubber neck at the other clerks. We be- sheriff so to do." Here is a public declarlieve most of our readers will say with ation that Mr. Crenshaw must adhere us, "Cut the rubber neck out." Another to if elected. What the people want is a hard for the dairymen to know where thing, it has been the custom of sheriffs strict enforce of the law, nothing more they are at at time. Oh. yes, the dairy- to appoint a deputy sheriff for each pre. and nothing less, and the person who asmen are such nice fellows as long as the einet. This is unnecessary in Tillamook pires to be sheriff should possess the county, perhaps, with the exception of backbone and grit to perform his sworn one ward, where they give away cream. duty. A weak sissy for sheriff, one who ery stock to make a person a legal voter. won't enforce the law because this or that "We could hardly live here if it wasn't The same remark applies to this as to faction elected him won't satisfy the for the Headlight," remarked a subscri- the need of a third clerk in the large city people in this county. There is a good ber when he renewed his subscription on precincts, where the rush of voters is so deal of ingenuity about Crenshaw, and Monday. We are some good in the com. great that it requires a peace officer to let him apply that to running down the keep the crowd in order. Those condi. violators of the law it would be rough tions does not exist in this county, and on that class, with the addition of hunfor the shafts of the law breakers, pea. it is a useless expense to pay a lot of dreds of dollars to the county treasury. nut politicians, conspirators, gamblers deputy sheriffs simply to rubberneck. It It is, however, for the voters, not us, to and "grafters." The editor is having a is a relic of the old political "graft" sys. decide who they want for sheriff, with a tem of getting as many politicians as wide open field for anybody to get into

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he has positively declined on account of business, as he is desirous of keeping his are sure most every person who has the interest of the county at heart will be sorry to hear that he cannot see his way clear to accept. Mont Goodspeed. Homer Mason and W. J. West have all been mentioned, but as they have all been more or less mixed up in politics, it seems to be the sentiment of the republicans throughout the county to induce a new man to accept the honor. There appears to be a general opinionalso that the county judge should reside in the center of the county, and in

that way would hold the balance of primaries any more. How it does hurt of the county getting a greater share of the road money at the expense of the other end of the county. Homer Mason has some staunch triends who would like No one will be able to complain that to see him run on account of the manner they did not have a fair show at receiv. in which some few persons have tried to besmirch his character. It seems to be the opinion of others that if the republi

in Fairview precinct would, for once, get down to business and pull toge.

CAUTIONS COLLEGE MEN.

Charles M. tehwab Tells Them They Must Not Find Fault with Ways of Self-Trained Men.

Charles M. Schwah, president of the livered the address to the graduating And who to comfort other men makes this Among other things, he said that in order to become successful a college man must not find fault with the ways of self-trained man. With the man must not find fault with the ways of self-trained men. He must not think himself above the common class. "One reason why practical men arc

at the head of organizations is because the college man depends too much on his diploma," he said. "The worst thing you can do is to start in life with influence. Be energetic. Make mistakes if you must, but keep working. People must respect you

for it. "The business of the country must be continued under organization." At last I done a caper that I hadn't done Trusts cannot be stopped One thing that stands in the way of their sucthem. Here is a chance for trained them. Here is a chance for trained young men. No man will entrust his fortune to your hands, however, un-til you have demonstrated your abil-ity. Ability is sought everywhere. Capitalists bemoan the lack of it." The means of mine was froze so hard. Capitalists bemoan the lack of it." cess is the lack of men to manage college with \$60,000.

PLIGHTED TO JULIA DENT. Man Who Was Once Engaged to Mrs. Man who was once Engaged to Mrs.

U. S. Grant III.

Alfred Sanford, a unique character who was supervising inspector of steamboats for the port of St. Louis during President Grant's first admin-in the shed Julia Dent, now Gen. Grant's widow, is a patient at the city hospital, says a St. Louis exchange. He is suffering from pneumonia, and Superintendent Sutter consider his Sutter considers his recovery doubt- My wife at last came out to see what made ful. When the war broke cut for two years Sanford piloted the famous con-federate steamer Fred Kennett. Then She got me in and gave me tea and helped ful. When the war broke out for two he went over to the union side and served the remaining two years.

During Grant's first administration Sanford was pilot on one of the leading Sanford was pilot on one of the leading steamboat lines. He was making \$250 a month. One Saturday night he went stones on my feet, a month. One Saturday night he went to the office of the company and ten-dered his resignation. When reason But when the ice peeled off next day them a month. One Saturday night he went was asked he would not give it. He packed his valise and went to Washington, D. C. He went direct to the ington, D. C. He went direct to the white house and sent his card to Mrs. Grant He had not seen her since the Weather John.

Grant. He had not seen her since the day their engagement was broken many years before. Mrs. Grant received him and gave

him a warm welcome. After a long talk over old times Sanford told Mrs. Grant that he had tired of running on the river and he wanted to be appointed inspector of steamboats for the port of St. Louis. Mrs. Grant promised to intercede for him, and in a few days the announcement was made that Alfred Sanford had been appointed to the position by President Grant. For many cears Sanford held positions of promnence on the Mississippi river, but misortune overtook him recently. His wife died and his children, grown up, left him, and now he lies an object of charity in a public institution.

POETRY AND SCIENCE.

A Blank Verse Description of the Subtle Magnetic Fluid.

Philosophers and physicists are commonly supposed to be too deeply engrossed in dry facts and figures to have time for the poetical interpretation of

HOT WAVE PHILOSOPHY. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3. 1878. HOT WAVE PHILOSOPHY. When all the sky seems blazing down and sunshine curls the bricks And General Humidity puts in his biggest I welcome to my syrle with a molst and dripping paim A placid old philosopher who runs a little farm. A placid black farm. A placid black farm. A placid black farm. A plack farm. A

Notice is hereby given it with the provisions of the s June 3rd, 18/8, entited "An i tember lands in he 8 ates, f Nevada and Weshington T

wada and Washington Territory

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farm. Who says imagination helps a deal in keep- act of August 4, 1807. JAMES C. COX.

JAMES C. Co Of Republic, county of Ferry ington, has this day filed 1 sworn statement No. 6075, of the Ne 1/4 of Section No. No. 6, Eauge No. to W, and

Walter C. Bailey, John H. Oliver, Oliver, of Tillamook, Oregon ; Kate Oliver, of Tilamtook, Oregon ; Kate (Republic, Washington, Any and all persons claiming adverse abave-descrined lands are requested to m claims in this office on or before said sch March. 1905.

Weather John. . For though the sizzling summer time may boil and steam and hiss, Who'd ever, ever think of it while listening to this?

"I never see'd a winter have a darnder,

1906. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Regis sharper aldge Than in the year of sixty-one, the year that TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.-Nith PUBLICATION, United States Land Office, Portland, O ego,

I drove stage. I never had so hard a job attendin' to my

for years, t a little careless and I friz up both

I got a my ears. The roads was awful drifted and I trod ten The roads was awful drifted and I trod ten GEORGE B. LAMB

his claim to said land before the Registe Receiver of this office at Portlaus, in on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, He names as witnesses : Wayne W. Wiley, Charles A. Johns Tillannock, Or.; Fred Skomp, of Tras, Chas. I. Clough, of fillamook, Or. Any and all persons claiming adverse above described lands are requested to file claims in this office on or before said in of February, 1906. missus bust in tears And hollered: 'John, oh massy me, you're

his steaming brow-"I jest got out my hatchet, and chopped

of February, 1906. ALGERNON DRESSER, Regis TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3. 1878-NOTIC PUBLICATION. Urited States Land Office, Purtland, Oregon, January 8th, Notice is hereby given that in comp with the provisions of the act of Comp June 3. 1878, cutitled "An act for the s timber lands in the States of California gou, Nevada and Washington Territory extended to all the Mublic Land States of August 4. 1862.

istration, and who was engaged to wed A-holdin' them two junks of ice to either

of August 4, 1862, ELIZ (BETH F. MARCUS, of Argust 4, 1847. ELIZ (BETH F. MARCUS, Of Salem, county of Mariou, State of Q has this day filed in this office her statement No. 6747, for the purchase. Sw 4 of Ne 4, W/8 Se 4, Se 4 of of section No. 8, in township No. 17 range No 10 W, and will offer proofto that the land sought is more valual its timber or stone than for agricultars poses, and to establish her claim to sate before the Register and Receiver of this at Portland, Oregon, on Saturday, the 24 of March, 1905. She names as witnesses George Shand, of Salem, Oregon ; Wm. Portland, Oregon ; George Watt, of Bay Oregon ; Robert Watt, of Bay City, Oreg Auy and all persons claiming adverse

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ears came out all right.' Oregon ; Robert watt, of Bay Chy, Urego Aug aud all persons claiming adverse above described lands are requested to fiel claims in this office on or before said ath of March, 1906. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Regist

They're better far than fizz or smash or

ALGERRON S. DRESSER, Regis TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE PUBLICATION. United States Land Office. Portland, Oregon. December 15th, ap Notice is hereby given that in complia with the provisions of the act of Congre-June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sal-tim'rer lands in the States of California, gon, Nevada and Wa hington Territory, extended to all the Public Land States by ac August 4, 1892. -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW PRUNES.

Some of Their Characteristics as Described by the Late Senator McMillan.

The recent seismic disturbances in California gave the late Senator Mc-Millan an opportunity to tell a story about the boasting proclivities of the seople of that state when referring to heir fruit production, says a western exchange. The senator was fond of a good story or joke and told one with a great deal of humor and skill. While California gave the late Senator Mc-Millan an opportunity to tell a story about the boasting proclivities of the people of that state when referring to their fruit production, says a western exchange. The senator was fond of a good story or joke and told one with a great deal of humor and skill. While a party of friends were discussing the earthquake shocks in he golden gate state, the senator said: "They are so enterprising out there. I've not the slightest doubt, for instance, but that they'll take a very practical advantage these seismic disturbances. of They'll probably put an earthquake prune on the market, as prunes are

August 4, 1892, WILLIAN E. CATTERLIN,

sitnesses : John A. Brant, Albert Mason, of Tillams Dr.; A. M. Austin, of Netarts, Ore.; Elme Hoag, of Tillamook, Ore. Any and all persons claiming adversely above described lands are requested to file b claims in this office on or before said of a Any later. of April, 1906. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3 1878.-NOTICEN PUBLICATION United States Land Office. Portland, Ore. January Joth, Jac Notice is hereby given that in complan with the provisions of the act of Congress

Crenshaw, for Sheriff ; Carl

It is certainly too bad that the democrats can't participate in the republican power and be able to prevent either end

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possible to suck at the public teat and to the race.

fight in Clackamas county against the proposed amendment, and have engaged can ticket," said one of the braves. He's be handled or made a tool of. Gus Kunze the Rev II. M. Street, of Eastern Oregon. evidently found out the sentiment of the was asked to run, but declined a minister of the Christian Church, to deliver lectures against it in that county, deliver lectures against it in that county. of those who caused the factional fights. others. The amendments to the local option law must be pretty rank when the saloou keepers have to take such a course.

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We wonder whether there will be any more pettifogging with regard to the late out for the race the Headlight will touch Sheriff Alderman's shortage ? It is now them all up, and, of course, if we find over two years since the shortage was any sore o. disgruntled spots on any discovered, and thus far the county has of them, why, we'll make them prance. accomplished nothing. The proceedings having been instituted by the present county court it ought to get in and set fice do you favor a "bottle up" county tle up the affair. It has dragged along with toll gates or free public high ways ? altogether too long, and should it fail to This is no time to straddle the fence on be wound up at the next term of the cir- this question. Aspirants for public favor, cuit court, then there will be grounds to especially the county judge and commisbelieve that pettifogging was adopted stoner, must let the yoters know where for no other reason than to prolong the they stand and make good their promissettlement until after the present court is es. out. That seems to be the report that is being circulated. Time will tell whether this is the case.

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As we predicted at the time, the Lauglin Harvey homestead contest was ill. timed and would end up in a bad muss From what we can learn it is heading that way, with the prospect of several ing the dear voters what they must do parties finding themselves in a bad fix and what they must not do, so that dear before it is through with. However, it old Jonathan, jr., can hobnobble with is tit for tat, and when Uncle Sam gets through, some of those implicated will Washington. find that this system, so long practiced in Tillamook, of certain individuals con spiring to "do up" parties whom they had some personal or political grudge against, is exceedingly bad business. It will have a good effect, anyway, for the contest case is going to act as a boom. erang, and those implicated in it have only themselves to thank if they find themselves in a had predicament.

What fools ! To get into such a muss My ! How many big bugs will it bust

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We hear the Sandlaks murderer con. his life in the Indian war and his mother has a candidate for the important office has so ably filled for the past two years, would when only a little fellow; and the saloon, the primary cause of the murder, between the makes this declaration, that he "Will demned unsparingly. When we think of him left fatherless by his father losing

"I'm in for electing the whole republi-

* * * Everybody cordially invited to run for office-more the merrier, for we do love to get into a real hot political fight. And when they are all groomed and trotted

* * * If you are an aspirant for public of-

* * * If Jonathan Bourne, jr., wins out in

the senatorial fight it will be on account that he is a ruscler and not afraid to blow in his money for campaign purposes. He must be going on the theory that the early bird catches the worm. as he is sending out plenty of literature tell-U.S. senators and the "smart set" at

* * * Carl Haberlach was on the fence-not the political tence, however. He was undecided whether he wanted to hold the county's "sack' in the capacity of treasurer or dispense justice in the justice court settling other people's troubles He has decided to run for county treasurer and has filed his petition with the county clerk. Carl is quite popular with the dairymen, doing a large amount of business for them in a most satisfactory

maaner, which will make him a strong candidate.

ther they could land the nomination by Albert

R. P. J. SHARP, RESIDENT DE JTIST. Office across the street from the Court House. Dr. Wise's office.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice of FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersign-ed. administrator of the Estate of William Fitzpatrick, Deceased, has filed his final ac-count of such admistrator in the County Court of Hillamook County, Oregon, and that Monday, March 3th, 1906, at the hour of 10 of lock A.M., at the office of the County Clerk in Tillamook City, Oregon, has been set as the time and place for hearing of ob-jections thereof and the settling of said ac-count by an order of said Court. Dated this 25th day of January, 1906. DAVID FITZPATRICK. Administrator of the Estate of William Fitzpatrick, deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,-That the un ersigned Guardian of the person and estat Notice is HEREBY GYER,--That the un-dersigned Guardian of the person and estate of Fredrick M. Davidson and Montie V. Davidson has filed in the County Court of Tillamook County, State of Oregon, his final account as such guardian of said per-sons and their estate, and that Saturday, the 3rd day of February, 1906, at the bour of ten o'clock in the fore noon of said day has been fixed by said court as the time for hear-ing any objections to said report, and the settlement thereof. Guardian of the person and estate of

Guardian of the person and estate of Fredrick M. and Monie Y. Davidson.

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3. 1878 -- NOTICE FOR

TIMBER LAND ACT, JCNR 3, 1878-NOTICE PO PURICATION United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, January 24th, 1976, Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress o June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lambs in the States of California, Oregon Nevada and Washington Territory," as es-lended to all the Public Land States by act of Angust 4th, 1892. ILAN 4, LARSEN, Of Neha em. county of Tillamook States

HAN'S LARSEN, Of Neha em. county of Tillamook. State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his swort, statement No. 5729, for the purchase of the W 5 Se 5, and E 55 Sw 5, of sec. No. 3, in Township No 1 North, range No. to west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than far-agricultural purposes, and to establish his coain to said land before the County Clerk of Tilamook County, at Tillamook Uregon, on Friday, the 6th day of April, 1906. He names as ulturesses

science, but the definition of electricity given to an inquiring young woman by the late Galileo Ferraris is direct contradiction of this. To her question he answered:

"Since Maxwell has demonstrated that the vibrations of light might consist of periodical changes of electro magnetic forces, and as Hertz has given Maxwell's theory an experimental basis with his proof of the similarity existing between electro-magnetic waves and light waves, the belief becomes more and more firmly established that this light-conveying ether and the medium in which the electric and magnetic forces act are identical. Therefore I may well reply to the question, O studious and charming maiden: 'What is electricity?' that it is not only the fearful agent which at times lights up the heavens suddenly and startles the soul with its loud clapping of thunder, but also the life-giving and life-awakening cause which, as light and heat, brings forth the magic color and the breath of life, which transmits to thy heart the pulsations of the universe and awakens in thy soul the charm of glance and

PRESIDENT RUNS HIS OWN CAR.

Relieves the Motorman Who Is Unprovided with Warm Clothing.

smiles

A'bert Johnson, president of the Nassau Electric railroad, of Brooklyn, is not above operating his own private thinks that this instrument may only passenger. He proved it the other day when he stood at the motor box lever of the car from Ninth street to the bridge.

The railroad officials had occasion to Marquette went in the autumn of go to New York. His private car was run out from the shed at Twent-third street and started bridgeward. The motorman had failed to provide himself with good, warm clothing, and as a result he shivered and shook on the front platform of the car until Ninth street was reached. There, as if seized with a sudden thought, Mr. Johnson umped up from his richly upholstered hair in the cozy car and dashed out on he platform.

the motorman, who attempted to expostulate. But inside he had to go, shore of the bay at various Indian There, seated in the big chair, just villages. The village where the insacated by his employer, he remained strument was found was probably until the bridge was reached, where Mr. one of them, and the instrument may Johnson deserted his post at the motor be a relic of Allouez, Marquette's box and went on his way to New York. prodecessor.

what they happen to be b ning just now. It will appear, I suppose, as soon as ever they can print the labels. They will describe it, at any rate you may will describe it, at any rate you may be sure, in the most modern style They'll say that the skin has been made tender by the sudden jar, that the juices have been wonderfully blended by the vigorous shake and that the stones have been loosened by the sudden shock. When those prunes are

stewed they ought to rumble like the ominous sound of an approaching mook earthquake, and when you put one P. earthquake, and when you put one into your mouth you ought to experience a quick, little electric thrill. As for their effect upon the barometer, if that is brought near any of them, it will certainly fall to the notch op-

posite which are inscribed those dreadful words, 'Sudden disaster.' '

SUPPOSED RELIC OF ALLOUEZ.

Bronse Sun-Dial and Compass Found on Green Bay Shore of His-

terie Value.

In January of this year two hunters found upon the site of an old Indian village on the southeast shore of Green Bay, Wis., just above Point Sable, a combined sun dial and compass of bronze, evidently of great

Mr. Reuben G. Thwaites, in his rehave belonged to Father Claude Jean Allouez or some of his assistants at the Green Bay mission. This was the second Jesuit mission. The first was at Lapointe on Lake Superior, where

1669 to succeed Allouez. The bronze compass and sun dial contains rudely engraved upon it the latitude and longitude of several of the principal forts, missions and oth-

er settlements in New France. The spelling and other orthographic peculiarities are of the seventeenth cen-

Allouez says in his journal that he went to reform a settlement of six French fur traders who were mal-"Go inside and get warm," he said to treating the Indians. During the

Oregon, Nevada and Washington ' extended to all the Public Land St

August 4, 1892. WAYNE W. WILEY,

August 4, 1892. WAYNE W. WILEY, Of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, shat Oregon, has this day filed in this offer sworn statement No. 6744, for the pur of the Sw ¼ of Section 12, in tp. 2 north, 7 west, and will offer proof to show the land sought is more valuable for its u orstone than for agricultural purposes. a establish his claim to said land befor County Clerk of Tillamook County, at mook City, Oregon, on Friday, the 6th i April, 1906. He names as witnesses: F. L. Sappington, Carl Haberlach, Ziemer, P. W. Todd, of Tillamook, Oreg Any and all persons claiming adverse above described lands are requested to file claims in this office on or before said 6th April, 1906.

ALGEBNON S. DRESSER, Regist

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3 1878 -- NOTICE I PURLICATION. United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon, Jan. 9, 180 Notice is hereby given that in complia with the provisions of the act of Congres June 3, 1878, entiled "An act for the sale of B ber lands in the States of California, Oreg Nevada, and Washington Territory," as i tended to all the Public Land States by ac August 4, 1892,

Nevada, and Washington Territory." Tendet to all the Public Land States by August 4, 1862, GEORGE M. KNIGHT. Of Balm, county of Tillamook, State of O has this day filed in this office his statement NO. 6736, for the perchase Sol4 of NW 4, SW 14 of Ne 47, NW 14 o and Ne 44 of SW 14 of Ne 47, NW 14 o and Ne 44 of SW 14 of Ne 47, NW 14 o and Ne 44 of SW 14 of Ne 47, NW 14 o and Ne 44 of SW 14 of Ne 47, NW 14 o and Ne 44 of SW 14 of Ne 47, NW 14 o more talnable for its timber or stone il arricultural purposes, and to establi-claim to said land before the County of Tillamook County, Oregon, at Till City, Oregon, on Friday, the 6th of April, 1006. He names as witnesses : William E. Knight, of Balm, Oregon: T. Crane, of Hobsonville, Or. ; William H Everett R. Bales, of Foley, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adverse sbore-described lands are requested to Bi-claim to in this office on on before said 6 of April, 1906. ALGEENON S. DRESSER, Betz

April, 19 ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

ALGERSON S. DRESSER, BURNER, AUMONTHE PUBLICATION TIMBER LAND, ACT, JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE PU PUBLICATION United States Land Office, Portlaud, Ore., June 3, 1878, entitled "An act of compliant with the provisions of the act of compliant June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the salt limber lands in the states of California, Orego Nevads and Washington Territory" as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August. 1892.

ERVIN CARTER,

ERVIN Control of Tillamo Garibaldi, connty of Tillamo Oregon, has this day filed in this orn statement No. 6758, for the the rely of Se 3, sec. 5, Sw 34 of N Nw 14 of Nw 34 of Sec. 9, Ne 34 of N Nw 14 of Newsonic No. 1 North. in Town's of sec. 5, Sw is of the sec. 5, Sw is of

witnesses : 7. M. Shearer, of Garibaldi, Ore.: A Tillamook, Ore. Lloyd C. Smith, of watt. of Tillamook, Ore. d all persons claiming adv scribed lands are requested to this office on or before svid lands. An

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