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Christian Science service will be held in the MELLOR BLOCK on Sunday at 11 a. m. All welcome. Every Wednesday at 8 p. m., testimonial meetings will be held in the same block. Sunday School every Sunday morning.

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Get a Kootenay Standard at he O. K. Cigar Store.

DON'T FORGET

Auction Sale

AT 2 P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 26

MIDWAY, B. C.

Household Furniture &c. Some Bargains Going

SMITH & KING AUCTIONEERS. GREENWOOD, B.C.

Cabbage Plants For Sale

ply to H Bolingbroke, opposite for Montreal last Friday. All Hugh McKee's residence.

Under the Wether

A Lethbridge man, who is busy in the neighborhood of Grassy Mountain, making preparations for three rousing cheers and a tiger and that, though sentenced on lived 44 years in this province. the pasturing of sheep for the from the assembled crowd, on the November 16, 1916, he had been prairie farms, was recently attack. platform. ed and trampled on by a large mountain ram.

While taking out an old stope at the Tretheway mine in Cobalt. some very high grade ore was encountered. To date almost forty

Around Home

Dr. Guy has bought a Chalmers

Bob Perry left on Sunday for Vancouver. James Drnm is in town from

Beaverdell. J. R. Jackson, ex-M. P. P. was in town last week.

R. O. Fisher has returned from spending two weeks at the coast. J. V. Mills returned on Tuesday from a business trip to Nel-

Nelson, is the guest of Mrs. A.

Mrs. Harry Twells of Trail is visiting in the city for a couple

of weeks. Selling and buying autos is

Grand Forks.

Forestry battalion. At the Forks this year, Fred Russell will harvest 60 acres of O'Brien potatoes,

W. B. Fleming came in on Tuesday from a short visit at land, where it will remain until High River, Alberta.

H. R. Bidder is in New West- requested it to be presented to the minster attending the Knights City of Greenwood. of Pythias convention.

P. B. Shaw returned to Penticon this week, after visiting in the city for a few days. Miss Emma Needham, of Grand about the old town.

Forks, was the guest of Miss Marjorie McArthur, this week. the road engineer's department.

Pte. George Mario has returned to the soldiers home at Qualicum. where he will rest for six months. Pte Geo. Mario will be pre-

sented with a gold watch and

Sam McConnel will go to Tinceton this month to take a position with Frank Buckless in that city.

F. C. Buckless has bought the business of R. N. Adams in Princeton, and will take possession June 1. Mr. Speakman, C. P. R. agent

of Cascade, motored to town on Sunday. He was accompanied by G. B. Garrett, of Grand Forks. Ed. Bloomfield a former Greenwood hockey player, died of

wounds which he received while in action in France on May 5, At Phoenix on Monday, about 60 married men were put to work

in the Granby mine. They will receive \$3.50 a day, until the smelter resumes operations. Yesterday, C. P. R. section

men found the dead body of a man under the steel bridge near Shields. The man evidently had been dead for several months.

The wedding of Geo. Lapoint, of Nelson, and Miss Mary Poston of Phoenix, took place in the Catholic Church, Monday, at Grand Forks, they were given 6 a.m. Father Cocolo officiating.

A. A. Kinsley, accountant for the Grand Forks branch of the Bank of Commerce has been transferred to Phoenix, where he will act as manager of the Bank of Commerce in that town.

During the past two months, only \$20,000 was sent out of Greenwood to buy mining and other stocks. Put into developing our local resources, that amount of money would make quite a hole in the hills. However reople will gamble, and as the poker games are pretty dead n this town, the speculative

element must might vent in some other direction. ed and has been accepted as a a complete nervous break-down. Cabbage Plants For Sale. Ap- nurse overseas, left Greenwood

day Thursday, Mrs, Rendell kept open house, which was thronged afternoon, Miss Simms was presented with a purse of gold from her many triends. She left Green-

party and concert was a social and financial success. Over a hundred were in attendance. A whist drive was held during the much any of these considerations first part of the evening, Mrs. Spooner was the winner of the bricklayer who had stolen \$50 .ladies first prize, Geo. S. Walters won the gents, while the ladies bags have been taken out with a booby went to Mrs. P Halliewell. value of about two hundred doll- Afer card playing an excellent ars a bag. While this high grade programme of songs, recitations will not last long it was a very heard. Refreshments were served that grows prolifically in the belief dug him out. After being in six pleasant surprise for the manage after the concert followed by a that camphor may be produced English hospitals, he was dis-

Won The Military Cross

Ollie Matthews, who left Greenwood with the 54th, and is now a Lieutenant in the 47th, has been keeping up the reputation of the men who left Greenwood for the

At the Battle of Arras he wou the Military Cross and at Vimy Ridge he won a bar to it, by his in your backyard. splendid example to his men, in-Coola are short of men.

spiring them to deeds of daring. On one occasion, he and his battalion were isolated for eight days, Miss L. M. Montgomery, of and on their return to the regiment, he and the remnants of his battalion were paraded before the General in command who publicly thanked them for services they had rendered. On another occasone of the leading excitements at ion, when a Gratanwerfer was playing havoc with their ranks, Bart Inghram, and his son Matthews called for volunteers to It already has a "Cow Bill." Sherlock, have enlisted with the go with him to capture it. The volunteer was killed on the way. Matthews went on alone, killed the crew and captured the gun. It is now in Ordinance Stores in Eng-

> In his last letter he stated that he had a long talk with "Suds" Smith and other Greenwood boys ada.

after the war, when Matthews has

His wife has several war trophies, the last being a Prussian A. K. Stuart arrived in town Colonel's helmet. The officer last week, to take a position in would not surrender—hence the helmet.

MIDWAY

Clifford Goodell is in the Grand fob, from the citizens of Green- Forks hospital, seriously ill with Blenheim, Ont.

more this month from heart dis-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Noth, of Penticton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowell.

Mrs. Herbert Holmes, of Beaverdell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heilscher.

driving camp from Westbridge to Crrmi. He has a crew of about The Midway Ladies Aid gave a

tin-ware shower to Miss Lottie Borders, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Moll, on Friday evening. May 11.

The wedding was solemnized in the Holy Trinity Church, Grand Forks, on Wednesday morning, May 23, of H. H. Pannell and Miss Lottie Borders, both of Midway. Rev. P. C. Hayman performed the ceremony. The happy couple will make their home in Midway, where yesterday afternoon, following their arrival from reception at the Spokane Hotel.

A Preferred Criminal

Is justice meted out to poor and rich alike in Canada? It came out, Europe this summer. in the House of Commons this week that Thos. Kelly, one of the mills this year. That city has descandal, is still being treated like a gentleman. He is not wearing prison clothing, he has special diet, and his hair has not been shorn like that of other criminals. The siz. reason given that he is in a precarlous state of health, and ordin- being removed by a government dence, clerk was instructed to Miss I. Simms, who volunteer- ary criminal treatment might cause dredge. This is a prohibition

Requests for Kelly's liberation had been made. The reasons given were his advanced age, very bad sanitary state of affairs that should with well wishers until the small state of health, large family, two be rectified by the city fathers of hours of Friday morning. In the sone at the front, his expressed willingness to make restitution of any money which it might be legwood to the accompaniment of ally ascertained he was liable for, business men of the coast and had in prison in connection with the The Knights of Pythias card offence continually since October,

We can't help wondering how would prevail if he were a poor Toronto Sun.

Western Float

Another auto has arrived in Vanderhoof.

Seed potatoes in Ontario are \$4

for 90 pounds. There will be no fair in Uhilliwack thia year.

Grow something besides weeds The logging camps near Bella

In April, North Vancouver had three cases of smallpox. About June 9 navigation will open on the Yukon river.

J. H. Mohr, of Kelowna, is now editor of the Golden Star. The Dominion of Canada will be

50 years old upon July 1st. In Vancouver the carpenters have had their wages raised.

Alberta needs more cow bells. A beaver weighing 75 pounds

was recently captured at Mara. Whole wheat flower should al ways be used in making bread. At Alberni Canal, a 200 ton

schooner was built 56 years ago. The opening of the smelter has made houses scarce in Ladysmith.

Any merchant can increase his business by effective advertising. Joseph Thompson, of Sardis, has the best Ayrshire bull in Can-

Some of the towns on Vancouver

Island are showing signs of greater prosperity. Chilliwack is improving. The police court only tried four cases

last month. Recently at Hazelton the Indians have been paid thousands of dollars for furs.

Recently strawberry plants have been shipped from Chilliwack to

Trains loaded entirely with fish for England, are being sent east from Prince Rupert.

This month, James Mullan, and Napoleon Baudette died in the Old Man's Home at Kamloops. The C. P. R. has offered the city E. L Steeves has moved his log of Port Alberni, a free site along

the Alberni Canal for a shipyard. Quite a number of people in Victoria, have acquired the habit of getting out of bed before noon. D. A. Fraser, the pioneer captain of Upper Fraser steamboats,

has enlisted for transport service in Egypt. Quite recently two more newspapers have been started in B. C..

one in Victoria, and the other at Courtenay. In Calgary this month eggs were 44 cents a dozen, and potatoes \$75 a ton. The price of real estate is

At the assizes in Clinton on June 5, an Indian will be tried for killing a woman, near the 150-

Mile House. Nils Hanson, of Wasa, died in Vancouver this month aged 66 G. E. Thompson & Co., \$5.65; A. years. He had lived 35 years in L. White, \$3 00; Canadian General East Kootenay.

There will probably be a revolution in Germany before October, and there will be a pestilence in The tax rate in Chilliwack is 37

convicted persons in the Manitaba cided to sue for tax arrears instead low pressure in certain portions of of holding a tax sale. J. W. McIntosh of New West-

minster, has been appointed by the government to operate the free ferry, between Rosedale and Agas-The bar in the river at Golden is

movement in aid of the banks of the Kicking Horse. Only one dairyman in Trail sells milk in bottles. This is an un-

that great community. Simon Leiser, of Victoria. died in Vancouver this month aged 66 years. He was one of the great

A duck recently laid an egg upon the back steps of the Penticton Herald office. This visitation of Providence was duck soup for the editor, and he now prays for the aquatic fowl to come around daily.

Tom Mitchinsen has returned to Fernie from the war. After being on the firing line for 18 months one day with five others he crawled into a dugout for a rest. A shell hit the dugout and killed all but Tom. Government ecientists in the He was buried for 16 hours, when

Died Like A Hero

Jimmy Oliver, Greenwood's youngest soldier, has paid the supreme sacrifice. He was but a boy, but played a man's part. It is hard for those, who knew him so well, to realize he is gone. He had many splendid qualities, and proved himself a true hero, by giv-. ing his life unflinchingly in defence of us, and the empire. The following letter from his Chaplain, J. H. White, should make us

realize, that we owe Jimmy Oliver a debt we can never repay. The hearts of the whole community go out in sympathy to his mother, Mrs. Oliver, who has given her husband and two sons, and has now to bear the hardest

part—the loss. Letter follows: "I deeply regret having to confirm the sad intelligence already sent you of the death of your brave young son Pte. J. Oliver who was killed in action on the morning of the 9th April. He took part in a big engagement that day and was severely hit by shrapnel and machine gun fire, from which he instantly expired. He knew no pain in suffering whatever. He was a fine fearless young lad, very popular with all the boys, afraid of nothing and always ready and willing to do his part and share any danger. He died like a hero at his post of duty. He did the best he could, and gave all that a man could give, in order to protect his home and country from the hands of a ruthless tyrant. I am aware of your heavy loss in the past, and of the noble sacrifices you personally, D. A. Sinclair died in Blair- have made, in giving a husband and two sons in this cause. May God most graciously sustain you and all the members of your household, in this fiery trial through which you are passing. The deeds of your whole family will never die. They will have a place in the annals of our country for all time.

Let me assure you of my deep personal sympathy with you in the losses you have sustained, particularly now in the loss of Jimmie. I pray God that He may comfort and uphold you by his grace in the most trying hour that has come to you."

CITY COUNCIL

Council met on Monday evening,

A letter was received from the Hon. J. D. MacLean re strike and high cost of living, which was

ordered filed. The following accounts were ordered to be paid: J. M. Cropley, \$7.00; Flem McMillan, \$5.00;

Electric Co, \$45.00. Street committee reported good progress on work. Water com. reported several leaks repaired, and that the covering on the Twin creek reservoir had fallen in; also the town. The committee was

asked to attend to these matters. John Meyers has been appointed

pound keeper. A complaint was received about the cess pool at Dr. Wood's resiwrite the occupant of the house and instruct him to have the nuis-

ance remedied without delay. The clerk was instructed to write to the Greenwood City Waterworks Co., and ask that the street lights be attended to. Many lights being out.

Council then adjourned.

Some Difference

Manitoba, which has had little return to date from mines, is building roads to develop the several districts in the northern part of the province.

Ontario, which has been paid millions in royalties by its mines in Northern Ontario, does as little as possible in the way of building good roads into mining camps, even where there are producers.

The C. P. R. depot at Cascade burned down last week. Several young men in Green-

wood will shortly enlist for the

THE LEDGE \$2 a year in Canada, and \$2.50 in th United States. R. T. LOWERY.

Editor and Financies

ADVERTISING RATES

Delinquent Co-Owner Notices \$25.00 Coal and Oil Notices 6.00 Application Liquor Licenses Transfer Liquor Licenses Estray Notices Cards of Thanks..... Certificate of Improvement...... 10.00 (Where more than one claim appears ir notice, \$2.50 for each ad-

ditional claim.)

All other legal advertising, 12 cents a Hne first insertion, and 8 cents a line for each subsequent insertion, nonpariel measurement.

> The blue cross means that your subscription is due, and that the editor would be pleased to have more money.

THERE is no use of locking the door, after the potato is stolen.

THE majority would rather have a brick of ice cream, than a stone sermon.

JUDGING from recent events, M. A. McDonald did not have a shell proof job in Victoria.

hind the front line trenches, but er and more obvious pieces had without him no war can continue been taken out at once. Only the very long.

ONE of the few things that has not gone up in price since the war is newspaper advertising. The public should remember this and take more of it.

MANY newspapers have recently raised their subscription rates, but the leading excitement of Greenwood is still published at the ante bellum price.

IF we all could live upon imagination the high price of food would soon disappear. The abolition of eating would subdue our carnal desires, and in a short time make us extremely spiritual.

ing flags, and singing national an- consisted of brothers who went in thems, my dear Uncle Sam. Ac- for hardier sports and the one tion rapid and effective is neces- daughter. Naturally enough, persarv. Keep on planting corn, but haps, she went into hunting fields ain, near Princeton, and by a do not let the soldiers wait until with them. She shot in Africa number of silver or silver-lead ores the war is over on the other side and fish in Newfoundland. War of the blue.

We Are Partners

tween the United States and Can- soaked town in which no one lived ada now, so far as foodstuffs are but sick men, and 90 per cent. of concerned. If an obstacle to the them died. The deaths were free exchange of products remains, counted by thousands. Bodies it is likely soon to be removed. were hauled out each morning Therefore, the United States and from the hospital in the army for-Canada will plow, harrow, and age carts. With two American plant this spring, and reap and doctors—one died—and only Ausgather, next fall, to all intents and trian prisoners for orderlies, the purposes, as one nation and with two women passed the winter in one great object in view. The in- the maelstrom of plague. Both terest of the United States in Canada's planting will be as keen as the interest it will feel in planting on its own side of the line, and vice versa- Canada has sent hun- accompanied the Serbian army. dreds of thousands of its young By this time it was not adventure men to the front. It is, therefore, that called her. Like every one The United States cannot help the Dominion farmer without helping itself. This would be reason enough for giving the help needed, if there were not a still higher one, a reason that springs from a sense of common gratitude. The hundreds of thousands of young men whom Canada has sent to the front have been fighting the battles of the United States, as well as the battles of the Dominion, the Empire, and the Allies for the last two and a half years.—C. S. Mon-

A Soldier Woman

Flora Sands, an English woman and sergeant in the Serbian army, was wounded in action. The Serbians were attacking Hill e212, the hill which must be taken to open the gate of Monastir. Twice or three times they had been repulsed. Another attack had been ordered and the company in which Miss Sands is sergeant had been sent forward in reserve. Her captain came to her.

"If we go forward you are to stay behind," said he. "We do not wish to lose you and this is

rough work today. pany laid in the shallow trenches, stranger as an officer.

the water soaking through their garments, the snow falling. On ahead another company had filtered into the tiny rifle pits from which the Serbs launched their rush, and which had been pushed forward within grenade distance of the enemy line. The word came and the company ahead made its dash. Men leaped up in the German trenches and stood on the firing benches, their rifles ready. Mitrailleuse cracked. Arms swung back from the gray shoulders, and that most deadly of all weapons, the hand grenade, began to roar and flash among the charging men.

The company ahead faltered. "Dobra?" shouted the men of Miss Sands' company.

That means "good" sometimes. This time it meant "go." No increase of \$20,000,000 over the orders had been given to charge. These Serbs know when the time has come and do not wait for orders. They went forward and Miss Sands went with them -of course," as she would say. Her men went over the trench and held

Next day it was still filled with the dead. In hand grenade range of that murderous fight-say one hundred feet—a bomb struck Miss Sands' revolver. It tore the gun almost in two. Two weeks later twenty-two pieces of shrapnel were THE farmer stands a long way be- removed from her side. The largtiny ones birdshot size, remained to be found by the rays. It was so she won the Cross of St. Sauv-

"What sort of a soldier do you make?" a friend asked her in the hospital. The friend had known

her long enough to be inquisitive. "Just as good a soldier as a man." said she. "Except that I cannot run as fast. They always outdistance me in the charge.' There was a note of regret in her

It is likely that Miss Sands came to Serbia first in the spirit of adventure. Croydon, her English home, is distinguished by pleasant monotony rather than by thrills in | lead ores. its daily life. Most folk would You cannot win a war by wav- find it dull. The Sands family offered fresh sensations.

There is practical reciprocity be- heroines of Valjevo, the typhuswent down with typhus, and by a miracle both lived.

Then came the great retreat. As a qualified nurse Miss Sands women declined to offer herself as others are in storage. Twelve car game. She picked up a rifle and loads have been shipped to the fighting as soldiers fight.

combatant." Miss Sands laughed \$ 12000 to \$2,000 net, or an averand fired again at the Austrian age of \$1700 to the carload, as

if I am a non-combatant?" army to save her, in case the Aus- grade ore only fed in January and She was made sergeant because she the performance is provided by the has been attained."

B. C. Mines

The Grafter copper mine in the Yukon is being diamond drilled.

The three lead furnaces at Trail will run while there is coke to

Spokane men have a bond on the Dirty Deuce group of three claims

Good gold, lead and silver valnes are being found in the Ruby, about two miles from Trail. Near Ferguson, a Seattle com-

pany is working the Circle City group, under the management of M. E. Olson. Last year Alaska produced min-

Two cars of tale were shipped during 1916 from near the shore of Anderson Lake, near the mouth of

erals valued at \$53,000,000, an

It is time that the iron ore deposits on Vancouver Island were developed, and blast furnaces erected at the coast.

McGillivray Creek.

T. J. Corwin has an option on the Lucky Mike near Merritt, and has a diamond drill working on the property. Some promising copper ore has already been shipped from the Blue Grouse, at Cowichan Lake, to the Ladysmith

The opening of the Pacific Great Eastern railway has proved a great advantage to the camps in the Lillooet mining division, as previous to that event the district was so remote from rail transportation that the excessive freight rates retarded progress.

Grand Forks mining division had 31 specimens of local ores and a Roads in the Greenwood Riding. Prices number of smelter products on exhibition at the recent Panama-California Expositions. Twentythree samples were classed as copper, or as gold-copper ores, 4 as gold ores and 4 as sliver or silver-

was represented at the Panama-California Expositions by about two tons of copper or gold-copper ores, mainly from Copper Mountfrom Whipsaw creek and other points in the division. A cabinet At first she came as a nurse, of platinnm nuggets, from Tulathough she knew nothing about meen river, interested a large numnursing. She was one of the two ber of mining men and other visit-

> During 1916 a shipment of molybdenite ore was made from mineral claims on Texas creek. a tributary of the Fraser river, that empties into it on the west side about 20 miles south from Lillooet Station, on the Pacific Great Eastern railway. The shipment contained nine tons of molybdenite which carried 16 per cent. molybdenite. The operators of this property are greatly handicapped because of the remoteness from transportation and rough trail from the claims to the Lillooet wagon road.

F. Keffer said to the Spokane Review last week: "Fifteen carin greater need of material for else who sees at close range the loads of copper concentrates have farm labor than the United States. heroic endurance and the dashing been produced since the beginning Agent or Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands. courage of the Serbian soldiers, her of milling operations last January. heart had been enlisted. She was The net value of the product is in the ruck of the retreat, and the \$27,000 to \$30,000. Only au esti-Austrians were shooting at the mate is possible, as settlement has company she was with. The sports | not been made on some lots and began to fire back. Day after day smelter and three are at Ashcroft, she lived with the rear guard, B.C. "The rate of improvement in Auto and Horse Stages the performance of the mill may "You must not do this," said be gathered from the statement compared with an average of "Does this," said she "look as \$22,000 on the last three carloads. At the same time it is fair to state So she was mustered into the that tables only were used and low trians should make her prisoner. February. A clearer indication of Palace won the promotion. She had rate of extraction in each of the money and was able to secure food last three months. The average for her men when others were dy- of February was 77.3 per cent coping of starvation on the road. She per, March 80.4 per cent and April had always mothered her company, 87.36 per cent. I have no doubt Mountain, near Hazelton, is loadthe Serbians say. Certain it is but that the 90 per cent point will ing cars with ore for shipment to that the private soldier love her be reached this month. At the the Selby smelting works at Sanand that she is treated with the same time the quantity of ore derespect the Serb invariably shows livered to the mill is nearing its ore, making his headquarters at to a lady. The officers treat her capacity, which is 50 tons daily. New Hazelton. There has not rs one of themselves. She wears Operations in the main mine have been much activity at the mine re-

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Notice under Section 36.)

(Notice under Section 36.)

TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to register Michael Henry Kane of Phoenix. B. C., as the owner in Fee-simple, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Collector of the Rossland Assessment District, to Michael Henry Kane, bearing date the 30th day of September. A. D. 1912, in pursuance of a Tax Sale held by said Collector on or about the 7th day of November, 1910, of all and singular certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, living, and being in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly known and described as:—Lot 1287, "Blue Jay" Mineral Claim, Similkameen Division, Yale District.

You and those claiming through or under you, and all persons claiming any interest in the said land by descent whose title is not registry Act" are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within forty-five days of the service of this notice upon you. Otherwise you and each of you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to of in respect of the said land, and I shall register the said Michael Henry Kane as owner in fee.

Your attention is called to section 36 of the "Land Registry Act" and amendments, and especially to the following extract therefrom which relates to the above notice:—

"And in default of a cavet or certificate of lis pendens being filed before the registration as owner of the persons entitled under such tax sale, all persons so served with notice, or served with notice under subsection (6) of section 155 of the "Municipal Clauses Act, 1906," or section 293 of the "Municipal Clauses Act, 1906," or section 293 of the "Municipal Clauses Act, 1906," or section 293 of the "Municipal Act," or section 253 of the "Taxation Act," in cases in which notice under this Act is dispensed with as hereinafter provided, and those claiming through or under then, and all persons claiming any interest in the land by descent whose title is not registered under the provisions of this Act, shall be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim

To JOHN W. NELSON, M. J. PRICE, EVAN PARRY.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re West half of South East quarter and East half of South West quarter of on application. Section 3, Township 66, Similkameen Division, Yale District.

WHEREAS proof of loss of Certificate of Title No. 25463A to the above mentioned land issued in the name of Robert C. ohnston has been filed at this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of publication hereof, issue a duplicate of said Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B. C., this 19th day of April,

> C. H. DUNBAR, District Registrar.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders in triplicate addressed to the undersigned will be received up till Saturday, 26th May, 1917, at the Govern-ment Office, Greenwood, for the following goods for use on the Government quoted to hold good till I am notified of

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by the applicant in person to the Agent or Sub-Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated. In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal sub-divisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

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