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Bull.....	bulletin		Publication.
Cht.....	chart	Pl	plate or plates
Circ.....	circular	P., pp.....	page, pages
D. lat.....	degree of latitude	Pt., pts	part, parts
D. long.....	degree of longitude	Ser.....	series
Dept.....	department	Supp.....	supplement
Dept. Circ.....	department circular	Vol.....	volume
Doc.....	document	4°.....	quarto
Ed.....	edition	8°.....	octavo
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[Dated] Apr. 8, 1895. Bull. No. 9. Ser. 1894-95. 8 pp. 4° 5c
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Distribution of the magnetic declination in Alaska and adjacent
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Department of the Interior

Decisions in Land Cases

Abandoned military reservation; Fort Assiniboine. (Vol. 20, p. 416.)

Lands formerly embraced in Fort Assiniboine Military Reservation, and subsequently excluded therefrom by executive order, and also included within Indian lands ceded under agreement ratified by act of May 1, 1888, are not disposable under third section of said act, but under act of July 5, 1884, as part of abandoned military reservation.

Abandoned military reservations. Instructions. (Vol. 20, p. 303.)

In disposal of lands in abandoned military reservations, under act of Aug. 23, 1894, the time fixed for installment payments authorized by said act, and the interest thereon, should be uniform for all reservations opened to settlement under said act.

Additional homestead. Case of Horace J. Jackett. (Vol. 20, p. 360.)

Additional homestead entry under act of Mar. 2, 1889, is limited in acreage to an amount which, added to the quantity previously entered, shall not exceed 160 acres.

Application for leave of absence. Case of Walter E. Quaife. (Vol. 20, p. 340.)

Application for leave of absence will not be granted if it does not affirmatively appear that the applicant has shown good faith in residence upon and cultivation of land up to date of application.

Application to enter; appeal from rejection. *Gallagher v. Jackson*. (Vol. 20, p. 389.)

Application to enter land covered by existing entry of another confers no right upon the applicant; but application to enter improperly rejected at the time protects the rights of applicant against claims of others, if he appeals from such rejection.

Basis of patent; official record. Case of John R. Maxwell. (Vol. 20, p. 330.)

Application for patent based on alleged purchase of tract will not be granted, where, owing to war of 1861, there is no official record.

Burns, G. A., et al. Motion for review denied. (Vol. 20, p. 295.)

Cameron *v.* Kline. Motion for review denied. (Vol. 20, p. 317.)

Certiorari; rule 85 of practice; party in interest. Case of Henry D. Emerson. (Vol. 20, p. 287.)

Rule 85 of practice provides for a period of suspension of the Commissioner's decision in cases where right of appeal is denied, but is no limitation on power of Secretary to grant application for certiorari, even though it is not filed within said period.

Application for certiorari will be denied where it appears that applicant is not a claimant for the land involved under any of the public land laws.

Coal-land entry; adverse claim; final proof. *Broad v. Ray*. (Vol. 20, p. 422.)

Possessory claim under coal-land act must be maintained and asserted in good faith and for use and benefit of claimant only, to entitle him to be heard in his own right as against the application of another.

Final proof and payment on coal-land claim must be offered within one year after expiration of time allowed for filing declaratory statement.

Commuted homestead entry; equitable action. *Case of Francis A. Lockwood*. (Vol. 20, p. 361.)

Board of equitable adjudication has no authority to waive requirement of statute that permits commutation of a homestead only after period of fourteen months' residence and cultivation from date of entry, and confirm entry allowed in contravention of said statutory requirement.

Confirmation. *Castello v. Bonnie* (review). (Vol. 20, p. 311.)

Where entry has been canceled without due notice thereof to entryman or his transferee, and land covered thereby entered by another prior to act of Mar. 3, 1891, and said transferee invokes confirmatory provisions of section 7 thereof, claim of intervening entryman is subject only to right of said transferee to show that entry under which he claims was improperly canceled.

Confirmation; mortgage. *United States v. Cooper et al.* (Vol. 20, p. 403.)

Mortgagee is not entitled to invoke confirmatory provisions of section 7, act of Mar. 3, 1891, as an innocent incumbrancer, where at date of incumbrance records disclose the fact that entryman had disposed of land covered by his claim prior to submission of final proof and payment of purchase price.

Conflicting settlement rights; notice. *O'Toole v. Spicer*. (Vol. 20, p. 392.)

The fact that land is subdivided into 40-acre tracts does not operate to confine settlement right to subdivision on which settlement is actually made; but notice of settlement right, as given by improvements, is limited to quarter section on which improvements are situated.

Where two claimants settle simultaneously, and place improvements on the same 40-acre subdivision, the tract may be awarded to the highest bidder.

Contest; hearing; settlement right. *Somers v. Heuer* (review). (Vol. 20, p. 317.)

Irregular action of local office in ordering hearing should not be permitted to defeat right of settler to show facts with respect to his claim.

Contest; relinquishment; second contest. *Westenhaver v. Dodds*. (Vol. 20, p. 365.)

Relinquishment that conforms to requirements of act of May 14, 1880, should be filed on presentation, and entry canceled.

Ruling that does not permit relinquishment, filed after initiation of contest, but prior to notice, to defeat right of contestant to proceed against entry, is not applicable to a second contest filed subject to disposition of pending suit.

Crow Indian lands; price of land. *Case of Andrew J. Torreyson*. (Vol. 20, p. 399.)

Price of all lands formerly embraced within Crow Indian Reservation, to which title was secured by Government under agreement of Dec. 8, 1890, is fixed at \$1.50 per acre.

Last proviso in section 34 of act of Mar. 3, 1891, respecting disposition of certain of these lands, contemplates confirmation of settlement claims otherwise invalid, but is not intended to excuse such settlers from payment required from others.

Desert-land contest; suspended entry. *Farnell et al. v. Brown.* (Vol. 20, p. 324.)

Suspended entry does not run during period of suspension, but does run from its date to suspension, and then again, as if without interruption, from date of order revoking suspension to expiration of term.

Desert-land entry; price of land. *Case of Kate G. Organ.* (Vol. 20, p. 406.)

Provisions of section 7 of act of Mar. 3, 1891, fixing price of desert lands at \$1.25 per acre, are applicable to desert entry made prior to passage of said act, but not perfected until after.

Desert-land entry; saline land. *Jeremy & Co. v. Thompson et al.* (Vol. 20, p. 299.)

Desert-land entry will not be allowed of land chiefly for saline deposits thereon, and practically not susceptible of reclamation on account of saline character.

Entry in two land districts; suspended township. *Case of Lemuel L. Squires.* (Vol. 20, p. 412.)

Where homesteader applies to enter land situated in two land districts, and files simultaneously in each district application for specific subdivision lying within said land district, and one of said applications is allowed and the other rejected on account of suspension of township, the rejected application may be revived and allowed as of original date, on the removal of the suspension, and where it appears that applicant has remained in possession of land and no adverse claim exists.

Extension of time for payment; cases made special. *Case of Parker V. Brown.* (Vol. 20, p. 323.)

In applications for extension of time for payment under joint resolution of Sept. 30, 1890, cases should be treated as special, to the end that smallest possible time may elapse from date of application to final judgment.

Extension of time for payment; good faith. *Case of William C. Brown.* (Vol. 20, p. 378.)

Extension of time for payment may be granted on showing of failure of crops for which entryman is not responsible.

On showing to procure such extension good faith of applicant is not impugned by fact of having cultivated land other than his own in order to secure means for purchase of claim.

Forest reservation; executive order; school indemnity. *Appeal by State of California.* (Vol. 20, p. 327.)

Secretary of Interior may direct the withdrawal of land from disposal in order to preserve sequoias or other large trees growing thereon, and where land so withdrawn is unsurveyed and includes a school section, indemnity may be allowed State.

Homestead application; residence; improvements. *Abbott v. Kelley.* (Vol. 20, p. 295.)

Pending determination on appeal of right to make homestead entry, applicant is not required to make settlement and improvement where his claim rests on his application.

Homestead entryman is not in default in matters of residence and improvements where land is covered by prior uncanceled homestead entry of another who is in possession.

Homestead contest; leave of absence; improvements. *Quein v. Lewis*. (Vol. 20, p. 319.)

Leave of absence, regularly granted by local office and not disapproved by General Land Office, serves to protect settler while in effect, and his absence thereunder does not afford ground for presumption against his good faith.

Allegation to effect that evidence on which leave of absence was obtained is false and fraudulent must be affirmatively established to warrant favorable action thereon.

Failure of homesteader to make a living on his land is not necessarily evidence of lack of good faith.

Homestead law does not define character or value of improvements required at hands of settler.

Homestead entry; adverse town-site claim. *Pope v. Town site of Bossko*. (Vol. 20, p. 367.)

Town-site claim set up to defeat homestead entry will not be held sufficient to reserve land from appropriation under the homestead law when the land was not occupied for town-site purposes at inception of homestead right and has not been so occupied subsequent thereto.

Homestead entry; final proof; protest; contest; practice. *Gray v. Dawkins*. (Vol. 20, p. 342.)

The fact that a party styles his adverse proceeding against a homestead entry at the time of final proof thereon a "protest" will not defeat his right as a contestant where he files at such time a corroborated charge, pays the costs, and claims preferred right under act of May 14, 1880; nor can entryman in such case defeat said proceedings by withdrawal of final proof.

Where, on application for continuance, on ground of absent witnesses, adverse party admits that said witnesses, if present, would "testify to the statement set out," the applicant is not prejudiced by denial of application.

There is no law or rule of the Department that warrants local officers in extending time for taking final proof beyond ten days from time set in the advertisement.

Homestead entry; Indian reservation. *Case of Nathaniel J. Humphrey*. (Vol. 20, p. 414.)

Homestead entry of land included within an executive order directing survey for purpose of establishing Indian reservation may stand where the subsequent order creating said reservation omits land so entered.

Homestead entry; village occupancy: confirmation. *Case of Francisco Mirabal*. (Vol. 20, p. 346.)

Occupancy of a small portion of a subdivision of public land, under form of a Mexican village settlement, will not operate to except the tract from homestead entry if land so occupied is not used for purposes of trade and business and no claim thereto is asserted under town-site laws.

Agreement of homesteader in such case to protect village settlers in occupancy does not render entry speculative nor bring it within intent of statute which provides that entry shall not be made for benefit of another where it is apparent that said occupancy is not at instance of entryman.

Claim of confirmation under section 7, act of Mar. 3, 1891, will not be considered where entry is found regular and legal.

Homestead; preliminary affidavit; Indian homestead. *Kribs v. Mil-len et al.* (Vol. 20, p. 300.)

Homestead entry, based on preliminary affidavit executed before clerk of court on false allegation of "distance" from land office, and filed by mail to secure advantage over applicants in person, will not be permitted to stand.

An Indian half-breed may exercise homestead right conferred by act of July 4, 1884, on railroad lands forfeited and restored to entry by act of Sept. 29, 1890.

Indian settlement claim; railroad grant. *Palouse v. Oregon and California R. R. Co.* (Vol. 20, p. 401.)

Prior to act of Mar. 3, 1875, there was no law authorizing settlement or conferring right of entry under the public land laws upon Indians, as such, who had severed their tribal relations, and where a settlement right is set up on behalf of an Indian to defeat operation of a railroad grant at a time prior to said act it must be made to appear that said Indian was a citizen.

Where a tract of land is apparently subject to operation of railroad grant, but the company treat it as excepted therefrom and select indemnity therefor, selection may stand on condition that company relinquish basis.

Isolated tract; homestead entry. *Case of John M. Nettles.* (Vol. 20, p. 407.)

Order directing sale of an island as an isolated tract excludes the land from appropriation under the homestead law.

Kime v. Smith. Motion for rehearing denied. (Vol. 20, p. 288.)

Langford v. Butler. Motion for review denied. (Vol. 20, p. 350.)

McDonald et al. v. Hartman et al. Motion for review dismissed. (Vol. 20, p. 324.)

Military bounty land warrant. *McNamara v. Lombardy.* (Vol. 20, p. 341.)

Where military bounty land warrant is used in payment for land, and said warrant is subsequently canceled on ground of fraudulent assignment thereof, a bona fide assignee of the entryman may be permitted to substitute cash in lieu of the canceled warrant.

Mineral land; mining claim; expenditure. *Sweeney v. Northern Pacific R. R. Co.* (Vol. 20, p. 394.)

Location of a mining claim in conformity with law on land returned as agricultural raises a presumption that the land is mineral, and burden of proof is thereafter with anyone alleging agricultural character.

In case of application for mineral patent that embraces several lode claims proof should show an expenditure of \$500 on each claim, except where it is shown that improvement on one of such claims is for common benefit of all.

Northern Pacific R. R. Co. v. White. Motion for review denied. (Vol. 20, p. 290.)

Oklahoma town lot; abandonment. *Betts et al. v. Townley.* (Vol. 20, p. 425.)

Town-lot claimant who vacates lot in obedience to award made by a citizens' committee can not be held by such action to have voluntarily abandoned his claim.

Oklahoma town lot; officer. *Miller v. Barnes et al.* (Vol. 20, p. 310.)

Purchaser of a possessory interest in an Oklahoma town lot who is at such time and at date of town-site entry receiver of a land office is disqualified from acquiring title.

Order of cancellation; reinstatement. *Pehling v. Brewer.* (Vol. 20, p. 363.)

Entryman who fails to appeal from decision canceling his entry and permits said decision to become final is not entitled to reinstatement of his entry in the presence of an intervening adverse right.

Osage land; alienation; confirmation. *Case of William Randolph.* (Vol. 20, p. 411.)

Fourth section of act of May 28, 1880, recognizes right of an Osage entryman to sell land covered by his entry after submission of final proof and payment of first installment of purchase price.

Osage land; alienation; confirmation—Continued.

Entry may be confirmed under body of section 7, act of Mar. 3, 1891, as to specific subdivision held by a transferee, and under proviso as to remainder of land, if no action adverse to the entry has been taken within period fixed by statute.

The fact that an Osage entryman had previously made a preemption filing does not defeat confirmation under said section.

Patent; erroneous description of land. Case of Hans P. Hanson. (Vol. 20, p. 376.)

Where a patent is issued that includes land not embraced in patentee's entry, new patent may issue with correct description, on surrender of former patent, with evidence that patentee has not sold or encumbered the land.

Pickard v. Cooley. Motion for review denied. (Vol. 20, p. 419.)

Practice; appeal; preemption; preference right. Sielaff v. Richter's heirs et al. (Vol. 20, p. 396.)

Failure to appeal from an adverse decision of the local office defeats right of appeal from action of General Land Office.

Contestant who secures preference right of entry prior to repeal of preemption law and is at such period residing on the land with intent to preempt the same has a claim thereto lawfully initiated.

Preferred right of successful contestant will not be defeated by intervening entry allowed without notice to said contestant.

Practice; appeal; specification of errors. McNeice v. Gale. (Vol. 20, p. 329.)

Appeal will not be entertained in absence of clear specification of errors.

Practice; contest; joint opinion of local officers. Knight v. Deaver. (Vol. 20, p. 387.)

Provisions of rule 51 that require register and receiver to render joint report and opinion on termination of a contest do not deprive General Land Office or Department of authority to consider a case on its merits where the receiver fails to join in said report and opinion.

Practice; contest; rehearing; evidence. Croal et al. v. Boetler. (Vol. 20, p. 369.)

In ordering a rehearing the Commissioner may direct submission of testimony taken at former hearing.

A party in whose interest a rehearing has been ordered, who does not submit evidence, but relies on a technical defense, must abide by his election in event of unfavorable judgment.

Practice; decision on review; timber-land application. State of California v. Nickerson. (Vol. 20, p. 391.)

On denial of motion for review of a decision that refuses reinstatement of an entry, the land involved is thereupon subject to entry.

Application to purchase timber land does not operate to segregate the land.

Practice; hearing; discretion of Commissioner. Town of Amargo v. Vorhang. (Vol. 20, p. 359.)

Secretary of Interior will not interfere with discretion of Commissioner in refusing to order a hearing unless there is an abuse of discretion.

Practice; hearing; mineral character of land. Dargin et al. v. Koch. (Vol. 20, p. 384.)

Final decision of the Department in which a tract of land is held to be mineral is only conclusive up to the period covered by the inquiry.

Practice; notice by publication; transferee. *Charles C. McIver, ex parte, and Nevview v. Rock et al.* (Vol. 20, p. 380.)

As prerequisite to service by publication it must appear that personal service can not be obtained; in absence of such showing order for publication is not authorized.

Practice; right of appeal from the General Land Office. *Kearns v. Baldwin.* (Vol. 20, p. 375.)

In absence of an appeal taken in time from a decision of the local office, or valid excuse for such default, there is no right of appeal to the Department if said decision is affirmed by the Commissioner.

Preemption contest; preferred right of contestant. *Denman v. Domenigoni.* (Vol. 20, p. 325.)

One who appears at time fixed for submission of preemption final proof, files a charge against alleged right of entry on part of preemptor, pays costs of proceedings, and secures a favorable judgment, is entitled to the status of a successful contestant.

Preemption; minor heirs; transmutation. *Beck v. Steinhaus's heirs.* (Vol. 20, p. 409.)

Where a preemptor dies leaving an unperfected preemption claim, it is lawful for the minor heirs to transmute the filing to a homestead entry.

Railroad grant; indemnity selection; adverse claim. Case of Alabama and Chattanooga R. R. Co. (Vol. 20, p. 408.)

A railroad indemnity selection not susceptible of approval at the time made, on account of a prior adverse claim, may be approved when such claim is relinquished.

Railroad grant; settlement right; indemnity selection. *Northern Pacific R. R. Co. v. Jackson.* (Vol. 20, p. 288.)

Within indemnity limits of Northern Pacific grant the company has no claim, prior to selection, that will defeat acquisition of a settlement right.

Application of settler to purchase land settled upon from railroad company will not preclude his subsequently asserting settlement right thereto.

Application to enter erroneously rejected and pending an appeal, is a bar to the subsequent selection of the tract as indemnity.

Railroad grant; withdrawal on general route; reservation. Case of Northern Pacific R. R. Co. (Vol. 20, p. 332.)

Withdrawal on general route for benefit of Northern Pacific grant is "from sale, entry, and preemption" only, and does not debar the Executive from the exercise of his ordinary authority in the establishment of an Indian reservation; and lands so reserved are excepted from the operation of the grant and revert to the public domain on cession thereof by Indians.

Railroad lands; heirs. *Tobin v. Rorke.* (Vol. 20, p. 313.)

Right to perfect title by licensees of a railroad company descends to the heirs of the licensee.

Rehart, S. V., case of. Motion for review denied. (Vol. 20, p. 414.)

Repayment; good faith of entryman. Case of William Waible. (Vol. 20, p. 374.)

Repayment may be granted where final proof is held insufficient and entry canceled if it appears that entryman acted in good faith.

Repayment; mining claim; foreign corporation. Case of Mary McM. Latham. (Vol. 20, p. 379.)

Repayment will not be allowed on a canceled mineral entry secured through fraudulently suppressing the fact that said entry was for the benefit of a foreign corporation.

Reservation; executive order; entry. Case of California Loan and Trust Co. (Vol. 20, p. 372.)

Failure of the local office, in noting an order of reservation, to include a tract of land actually embraced in said order will not defeat the reservation as to said tract.

Second homestead entry. Case of Tonyes H. Linneman. (Vol. 20, p. 308.)

Right to make a second homestead entry may be recognized when first is relinquished on account of arid and unproductive character of land.

Settlement before survey; notice. *Luke v. Birdwell*. (Vol. 20, p. 338.)

Notice of a settlement claim given by improvements on unsurveyed land extends only to technical quarter section on which improvements may be found.

Notice to settler before survey of contingent claim on part of one who has not reduced land to possession will not serve to defeat right of settler.

Soldier's additional homestead; certificate of right. Case of J. S. Pillsbury et al. (review). (Vol. 20, p. 419.)

Act authorizing a purchaser under a soldier's certificate of additional right to perfect title by paying Government price of land, where said certificate is found invalid, is not applicable to case wherein certificate is held under a fraudulent power of attorney, and where an adverse claim thereto is asserted and exercised by soldier in person.

Soldier's declaratory statement; contestant; Oklahoma lands. *Mullen v. Porter*. (Vol. 20, p. 334.)

Standing of one who files soldier's declaratory statement for a tract covered by prior settlement right of another that is subsequently asserted in form of entry will not defeat preferred right of contestant who successfully attacks said entry.

Right of contestant to proceed against entry is not defeated by relinquishment filed prior to hearing.

Soldier's declaratory statement, filed for tract of land in Oklahoma by agent who entered said territory prior to time fixed therefor, is illegal and confers no right on claimant.

Survey; meander line of lake. Case of Watson H. Brown. (Vol. 20, p. 315.)

Land lying between a properly established meander line of a lake and shore line of water is not unsurveyed land.

Timber-culture entry; acreage subject to entry. Case of Elbert S. Lamon. (Vol. 20, p. 337.)

Timber-culture entry is limited to one-fourth the land embraced in section except where such entry is of a technical quarter section.

Umatilla lands; additional entry; conveyance. Case of Cozbi Townsend. (Vol. 20, p. 428.)

Right to make additional entry of Umatilla lands conferred upon persons whose claims were made fractional by boundary line of reservation crossing same may be exercised by widow of homesteader.

Where homesteader conveys his interest in homestead tract to his wife, as his widow, for purpose of avoiding expense that would attend settlement of his estate, the instrument so executed, though in form of a deed, must be regarded as testamentary.

Umatilla lands; compliance with law. Case of Charles O. Fanning. (Vol. 20, p. 297.)

Under a purchase of untimbered Umatilla land, where payments therefor are made in time, but proof with respect to residence and cultivation is unsatisfactory, the entry is not defeated thereby, but should be suspended until purchaser may furnish proof.

Umatilla lands; cultivation; grazing land. Case of John M. Allen. (Vol. 20, p. 362.)

Use of land for grazing purposes by entryman is sufficient compliance with law as to cultivation, if land is better suited to such use than to raising crops; and it is not material whether stock is property of entryman.

Winn v. Saunders et al. Motion for review denied. (Vol. 20, p. 286.)

Decisions in Pension Cases

Accrued pension; reimbursement. Case of Malissa Ray. No. 221.

The act of Mar. 2, 1895, makes provision for reimbursement of the person who bore expenses of last sickness and burial of a widow pensioner or applicant, who left no minor child of pensionable age, out of the accrued pension due such pensioner to date of her death, provided she did not leave sufficient assets to meet such expense.

Attorneys; no service, no fees. Case of Martin J. Craiglow. No. 210.

The rule that what is done in an attorney's time is to be credited to him is subject to the further rule that before one attorney may profit by the work performed by another he must render some material and necessary service. Mere right to recognition does not give title to fee. The rule is, no service, no fee.

Attorney's rights on death of claimant. Case of Americus Mayo. No. 214.

1. Where a claim for pension is pending and the applicant dies, the attorney of record will be permitted to proceed under his original contract and prosecute the claim to adjudication.

2. If the claim be rejected and he desires to file evidence with a view to reopening, or to appeal, he must obtain a power of attorney from the widow or person next in order of succession.

Attorneyship; increase act of June 27, 1890; priority. Case of Isaac Turner. No. 212.

Inability to earn support by manual labor is the sole basis of pension under section 2 of act of June 27, 1890, and where pension has been granted because of partial inability, any newly alleged cause of disability is but contributory. A claim based on such cause is a claim for straight increase, no matter how many declarations may have been filed, how many causes alleged, or how many attorneys employed.

Attorneyship; priority. Case of Thomas Bean. No. 213.

1. Where a claim for pension under section 2 of act of June 27, 1890, is rejected, attorney of record is allowed ninety days to take steps necessary to reopening.

2. If attorney of record shall have taken such steps, and within the time allowed him a new declaration be filed by a second attorney, such filing is contributory service on the part of the latter and is to be credited to the former.

3. If the original attorney fails to take the action required for the purpose of reopening, but instead files a new declaration, such failure is to be considered as an abandonment, and his position is the same as that of an attorney who has had no previous connection with the case.

4. After rejection and abandonment that attorney will acquire title to recognition who first files a sufficient declaration and valid power of attorney.

Assignment of attorneyship; acknowledgment. Case of James Sullivan. No. 211.

Where an attorney filed an application for pension under act of June 27, 1890, alleging disability resulting in partial inability to earn support by manual labor, and does not neglect the claim, and another attorney files a declaration in which a different cause is alleged, and upon adjudication both causes are accepted as contributing to inability, on allowance of pension the first attorney is entitled to recognition.

Dependence. Case of Jason W. Cleveland. No. 216.

Father of deceased soldier has no pensionable status under act of June 27, 1890, during the lifetime of soldier's mother.

Dependent parent; remarriage. Case of Sarah N. Chase. No. 217.

Soldier's mother who has remarried after his death, and filed claim for dependent mother's pension subsequent to July 1, 1880, and prior to June 27, 1890, has no pensionable status.

Desertion; commencement of pension. Case of Charles T. Garrard. No. 219.

Claim was filed October 9, 1889, while claimant was in desertion, and therefore had no status. Claimant was finally discharged September 15, 1892; his pension was properly made to commence at the date of filing a declaration after he was discharged.

Service in and close of war of rebellion. Case of Edward Farrell et al. No. 215.

1. Enlistments in loyal States after Apr. 13, 1865, will not be deemed enlistments in or for the war of the rebellion.

2. Enlistment in any other of the States, Territories, or District of Columbia made after June 1, 1865, of white or colored troops, will not be deemed an enlistment in or for the war of the rebellion.

3. Enlistments in the United States Navy after July 1, 1865, were not enlistments in or for the war of the rebellion.

NOTE.—This is one of the most important of the series of pension decisions, as it fixes the official date of the closing of the civil war.

Specific disability; commencement of pension. Case of George W. Keith. No. 220.

When a nonspecific becomes a permanent specific disability, claimant is entitled to the proper rate of pension upon the date it becomes such, regardless of the date of medical examination.

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