

# UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

—IS THE—  
PIONEER BANK OF ASHLAND

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS, UNDIVIDED PROFITS  
AND STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY OVER **\$175,000.00**

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Phones: Office, 109; Res., 488-R.

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DENTIST

Citizens Banking & Trust Co. Bldg.  
Suite 3 & 4  
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**DR. F. H. JOHNSON,**  
DENTIST.

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**DR. J. S. PARSON,**  
Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Residence, Main Street  
Phone 242 J.

**G. W. GREGG, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon

Office: 1 and 2 Citizens Banking and  
Trust Co. building, Phone 69.  
Residence: 93 Bush Street, Resi-  
dence phone 230 R.  
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p.  
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**MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA**  
Mahogany Camp, No. 6565, M. W.  
A., meets the 2d and 4th Friday  
of each month in Memorial Hall.  
O. E. Hurst, V. C.; G. H. Hedberg,  
Clerk. Visiting neighbors are cor-  
dially invited to meet with us.

**CHAUTAUQUA PARK CLUB.**

Regular meetings of the Chautau-  
qua Park Club second and fourth Fri-  
days of each month at 2:30 p. m.  
MRS. F. R. MERRILL, Pres.  
MRS. JENNIE FAUCETT, Sec.

**Civic Improvement Club.**

The regular meeting of the Ladies  
Civic Improvement Club will be held  
on the second and fourth Tuesdays of  
each month at 2:30 p. m., at the Com-  
mercial Club rooms.

## DR. W. M. PFUNDER'S CELEBRATED OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

A Tonic, Alterative and Resolvent. The  
best remedy for Kidneys, Liver and Bowels.  
Eradicates Pimples, Eruptions and Disorders  
of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and gives  
Tone, Strength and Vigor to the entire system.

**LADIES \$1000 Reward!** I positively guaran-  
tee my Great Skin  
remedy "S. R. C. COMPOUND" for women.  
Promptly relieves the most obstinate, long-standing female  
derangements, complaints and miseries within THREE to  
FIVE days. No more pain, suffering or interference with  
work. By MAIL \$1.50. Double Strength \$2.00. Ladies Booklets  
of Advice and Testimonials FREE. Send your order today.  
Dr. Southington A. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

I desire to get in touch with  
parties who may have gold  
dredging property for sale.  
Address G. A. SPARKS,  
78-321 Redding, Cali.

Weekly Oregonian and Ashland  
Tidings one year, \$2.50.

## A DONATION

By OLIVER J. LARNED

"You think you would make a good  
burglar, do you—never get caught and  
all that? I'd like to see you try it. A  
silk stocking like you would soon be  
taken. You wouldn't have the coolness  
to save yourself."

"I wouldn't mind trying it just once."  
"I'll give you an inducement. I'll bet  
you a hundred you won't go into the  
house of some eminently respectable  
family—whom you don't know, mind  
you—and rob them of some article."

"That's just the kind of a job I'd like  
to try. The danger in it would make it  
fearfully interesting."

"And if you got caught it would give  
you an excellent opportunity to show  
your presence of mind."

"So it would. I think I'll go on."  
"Here's my check. We'll put the  
stakes in Hawkins' hands."

This dialogue occurred between Dick  
Thurston and Ned Chamberlin at a  
club, and the next night Chamberlin in  
evening dress sallied forth to burglar-  
ize a gentleman's dwelling. He walked  
slowly up an aristocratic avenue, and  
selecting a house midway between two  
street lamps and standing well back in  
shadow, he entered the yard and, tak-  
ing the parts of a burglar's jimmy from  
his side pocket, began to screw them  
together in order to secure the length  
of handle required for leverage. Then,  
mounting a side porch, he pried up a  
window and entered a room.

He stood listening for awhile, but,  
hearing no sound, began to explore. A  
faint light from without barely en-  
abled him to move without stumbling  
against anything, and he got his hand  
on a large uncovered table. Suspect-  
ing he was in a drawing room, he was  
hunting for the sideboard, when there  
was a sudden burst of light. A young  
lady stood at the door of the room,  
with her finger on an electric button.  
She appeared astonished, not at find-  
ing some one in the room, but at some  
one in evening costume.

Chamberlin braced himself for the  
encounter. It was his right, under the  
provisions of the bet, to tell any story  
he pleased, and he decided to tell the  
true one.

"I beg pardon for the trespass," he  
said, "but I am sure—that is, if you are  
a woman of the world—I shall have  
your sympathy after you have heard  
the reason for my being here. Last  
night at the club I bet a friend  
a hundred dollars that I would bur-  
glarize a dwelling, bringing him some  
stolen article to prove the robbery.  
If you will permit me to take away a  
spoon I will be happy to donate my  
winnings to any charity you may  
suggest."

The girl by this time had regained her  
composure, for Chamberlin spoke  
softly and did not seem one to be  
afraid of. Nevertheless she consid-  
ered him to be one of those villains who  
dress themselves like gentlemen for  
the purpose of aiding them to nod-  
dink whoever they may meet. She  
pretended to believe his story and, go-  
ing to a sideboard, opened a drawer and  
took out a silver spoon with the family  
initial letter on it. This she tossed  
on the dining table and stood waiting  
for him to withdraw. He saw by the  
pallor on her face and other signs  
that she was badly frightened, and he  
felt a pang at having caused her an-  
noyance. So instead of going at once  
he stopped to reassure her. Taking a  
card from his pocket and a pencil,  
he asked her to what institution he  
should send a donation. She was not  
especially interested in any and for a  
moment could not think of any. While  
she was trying to do so an elderly  
gentleman, with a gray mustache, step-  
ped into the room.

The girl turned paler still, if that  
were possible, fearing that the story  
would not go down with the new-  
comer and there would be trouble.  
"Uncle," she said, "this gentleman  
has made a bet that he would rob this  
house."  
"Indeed?" said the uncle quietly.  
"Yes, at the club. He is to win  
\$100 and give it to any charity I may  
suggest."  
"A hundred dollars! That's no price  
for a gentleman burglar to pay for the  
privilege of robbing a house. He  
might have got away with \$5,000 or  
\$6,000 worth of property. Couldn't  
you make it \$1,000, sir?"  
Chamberlin was very rich, but rich  
men don't like to part with their mon-  
ey any better than poor men. He said  
he might double the amount of his  
winnings. The gentleman stepped to a  
telephone in the hall and called for  
a police station.

Chamberlin was cornered. He called  
out that he would make his donation  
\$1,000.

"I have called the police," said the  
gentleman; "it will now cost \$2,000."  
"Done!" cried Chamberlin, fearing  
that before he could assent the price  
of his experiment would go up another  
thousand.

"All right," remarked the gentleman.  
"Never mind the police. Have you a  
blank check in your pocket, sir? If  
so please make the amount payable to  
St. Luke's hospital."

Chamberlin, who carried a check-  
book always with him, wrote a check  
for \$2,000 and handed it to the gen-  
tleman, who took it and said:  
"Gwendolin, this is Mr. Chamberlin.  
I met him once at his club, but he has  
forgotten me. He can afford to pay  
for any freak in which he may choose  
to indulge."

"Goodness gracious!" from Gwen.

## ITALY'S LUCKY TRAMPS.

The State Shelters Them and Food and  
Drink Come Easy.

Assuredly the tramp in Italy is a  
man to be envied! Save for a coat to  
his back and shoes to his feet there  
are few things which he need worry  
about as he passes from village to vil-  
lage in that country of blue skies and  
sunshine. Food he can find in the  
vineyards and on the fig trees, drink is  
obtainable almost for nothing, so plen-  
tiful is wine, and shelter is provided  
for him gratis by a benevolent gov-  
ernment.

"I was often struck during my re-  
cent journey in northern Italy by the  
delightful public dormitories which are  
erected by the roadsides throughout  
the country, especially in the valleys  
leading from the Mediterranean coast  
to the hill towns of Liguria.

I visited a dormitorio publico on the  
highway near Camprossio, in the Ner-  
via valley, and surely no wayfarer  
could desire a more charming resting  
place. The authorities have placed it  
under the shade of the olive trees, so  
that, however hot the sun may be, the  
footsores traveler can obtain his  
much needed siesta in a perfectly cool  
place. It looked so attractive, stand-  
ing there in the shade, that I myself  
was almost tempted to escape from the  
sunshine and seek refuge beneath its  
hospitable roof."—Wide World Maga-  
zine.

## SCOTCH TERRIERS.

Their Origin and the Conditions That  
Made Them a Necessity.

In ancient times each district in the  
highlands had its "todhunter," whose  
duty it was to see carefully to it that  
the then flourishing firm of fox, otter  
and company did not do a too prosper-  
ous business in lamb and poultry.  
Sometimes these todhunters were of  
"the hard men," sometimes they were  
supported by the whole community of  
small farmers and graziers, but always  
they were local dignitaries. There was  
honor and considerable profit in their  
office, and in time it came to be more  
or less hereditary. Their duty was  
simple. They waged a war of external-  
ization against the vermin, which, how-  
ever, was a very different matter from  
the good old English sport of fox hunt-  
ing.

In the rough country horse and  
hound would have been worse than  
useless, and Reynard made his den in  
such rocky ground that he could not be  
dug out. The sole solution was a dog  
small enough to follow the fox or otter  
or badger or wild cat into his lair,  
strong enough to bring him out dead or  
alive and game enough to do both. A  
dog developed from this necessity, and  
that dog was the ancestor of the pres-  
ent day Scottish terrier.—William  
Haynes in Outing.

## Water at Meals.

There is a very popular fallacy  
abroad—namely, that a person should  
never drink water with his meals.  
This is one and only one danger in  
this. That is the temptation to wash  
down half masticated food with water.  
There is one distinct advantage in the  
digestion of food when water is taken  
with the meals. As food is swallowed  
it goes to the stomach in a lump about  
the consistency of a bread dressing.  
One can see that it requires a great  
length of time for the digestive juices  
to penetrate the mass and come in  
contact with the food particles. If the  
food is diluted with water the diges-  
tive juices can easily have access to it.  
In this and in other ways water keeps  
the digestive tract clean. If people  
drink enough water there would be no  
operations for appendicitis.—Kansas  
Industrialist.

## Why Animals Fear Man.

The universal antipathy of animated  
nature for man can scarcely be ex-  
plained as the teaching of experience.  
Man has played his role of universal  
meddler for too short a time to have  
impressed himself on the memory of  
each individual line. There must be  
something in his attitude of mind that  
communicates itself to them and in-  
duces its proper automatic reflex. The  
mouse that runs over the lion's foot  
and gnaws at his bone goes to earth  
like a flash when man comes near.  
The bee hangs in the air and then goes  
on because man stands by her favorite  
foxglove. Even the witless snake sits  
in its sun smitten sleep and is moved  
by a feeling in the air to seek its den.—  
London Nation.

## Following the Rule.

"Barbara," the teacher scolded,  
"your writing exercise is very nice ex-  
cept the last line, which is dreadful.  
Why do the letters stagger and fall  
over one another in that disgraceful  
way?"

Barbara raised reproachful blue eyes  
wet with tears. "You 'ticularly said  
write every line better than the last!"  
she reminded her mentor.—New York  
Press.

## The Real Reason.

Freddie—Mamma, my face is dirty.  
Please wash it. Mamma—Freddie,  
where in the world do you learn to say  
"my face," like a little street  
arab? Why don't you say "my face is  
dirty?" Freddie—Because your face  
isn't dirty.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## His Efforts.

"What did you do to catch that cold?"  
"Oh, ran after it for a couple of Mar-  
athon sprints and then finally overtook  
it by borrowing a friend's racing car."  
—Baltimore American.

## The Necessity Removed.

Baker—Manning's operation has been  
postponed indefinitely. Barker—Why's  
that? Baker—His surgeon's wife has  
inherited a large fortune.—Life.

A. McALLEN, President.  
C. H. VAUPEL, Vice-President.

L. L. MULIT, Cashier.  
F. S. ENGLE, Asst. Cashier.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Oldest National Bank in Jackson County

Capital-Surplus and Stockholders' Liability, \$130,000

ASSETS OVER HALF A MILLION

Issues Foreign Exchange, Travelers' Checks and Letters  
of Credit. Pays 4 per cent interest on Deposits.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

WILLIAM VINCENT ASTOR

Who by His Father's Death  
Becomes Head of the Family.



Photo by American Press Association.

## THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

Elegance in Its Architecture and in Its  
Appointments.

The president's office is an ellipse in  
plan. A triple bay window forms one  
end and at the other is an open fire-  
place. Four doors, opening inward,  
are equally disposed, two on each side,  
and are curved to conform with the  
curve of the wall. The tall windows  
are hung with stately, heavy curtains  
and are flanked by bookcases set into  
the wall.

The fireplace is incased in fine mar-  
ble, and fluted ionic columns support  
the mantel, on which stands a bell  
glass covered clock, flanked by can-  
delabra. In the fireplace are complete  
preparations for a wood fire. Even  
the paper is placed under the logs,  
ready to ignite.

The style of the room is classic co-  
lonial, and the woodwork is painted  
a creamy white with blue white en-  
bellishment. Each of the four large  
ornate door frames is surmounted by  
a rich pediment. The wall is covered  
by a warm olive green hurlup, which  
extends up from a paneled wainscot to  
a wide, elaborate molding or entablature  
of plain plaster. A flat dome of  
this virgin plaster surmounts the room  
and gathers in its shallow, inverted  
basin the light from the bay window  
and gives play to every tint and shade  
of gray.

Pendent from the middle is a chan-  
delier of electric candles, and triple  
groups of the same adorn the wall be-  
tween the doors and windows.—Wil-  
liam S. Nortonheim in National Maga-  
zine.

HOUSE OF COMFORT

## Hotel Manx

Powell Street at O'Farrell  
SAN FRANCISCO

Best located and most popular  
hotel in the city. Headquarters  
for Oregonians; commodious lob-  
by; running ice water in each  
room; metropolitan service. Bus  
at train. A la carte service. Ideal  
stopping place for ladies traveling  
alone.

Management,  
CHESTER W. KELLEY.

"Meet Me at the Manx."



## Low Prices

The Star Laundry and French Dry  
Cleaning Co. do all their work under  
one roof, with one rent, one tele-  
phone service, one wagon service.  
The same dry-rooms, rooms and ex-  
tractor use in both departments.

Star Laundry and French  
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TELEPHONE 64.

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS.

## W. W. WILSON

Ashland's Leading

## Blacksmith

Is again doing business at the  
old stand.

Cor. First Ave. and C Streets

In his new shop. He has all  
the latest improved machinery  
for turning out work with  
neatness and dispatch. The  
shop is up to date in all de-  
partments. None but

First-Class Workmen  
Employed

## SUMMER VACATIONS

VIA THE



To the East  
Rose Festival  
Elks' Convention

SEASHORE  
OR  
MOUNTAINS

Round Trip tickets to the principal cities of the East, going or  
returning through California, or via Portland. Going limit 15 days,  
final return limit October 31, on sale as follows:

SALE DATES:

May 2-3-4-9-10-11-14-15-17-18-24-29	Aug. 1-2-3-6-7-12-15-16-22-23-29-30-31
June 1-6-7-8-13-15-17-18-19-20-21-24-25-27-28-29	Sept. 4-5-6-7-8-11-12-30
July 2-3-6-7-11-12-15-16-20-22-23-26-29-30-31	Stop-overs going or returning within the limit.

NEWPORT-YAQUINA BAY

The home of the Rhododendron, an ideal place to spend the summer.  
Low round trip and week-end tickets. Reasonable hotel rates, out-  
door amusements, bathing, boating, golf, fishing, etc.

Low Fares to Meeting of Women's Clubs San Francisco, June 24  
to July 6.

PACIFIC RAILWAY & NAVIGATION BEACHES

Are now within easy reach by the P. R. & N. and a new field for a  
pleasant vacation opens. Week-end tickets now on sale and season  
tickets from all points on sale June 1st.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL

Opens June 10 and closes June 15. The greatest Floral Fiesta and  
Carnival of Pleasure yet held. Low round-trip tickets on sale from  
all points.

For beautifully illustrated booklets describing Newport, Bay-  
ocean and other points, as well as information about Eastern fares,  
routes, stop-overs, etc., call on nearest Agent or write to  
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B. P. O. E. (Elks) Convention, July 8 to 13, 1912.