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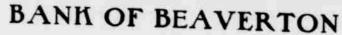
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#### FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

In the matter of the application of J. M. Miller for Resnue to sell spirituous, mall and vinous liquors in bee quant-tiles than one gallon. In Ranks precinct To the Honorable County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County: The undersigned petitioners, legal vot-ers of Banks precinct, Washington County of the legal voters of said precinct, and be ing actual residents of said precinct and having actually resided in said precinct 30 days humediately preceding the date of this petition and the date of films thereof, would respectfully petition your Honorable Body and ass that a Beense to sell spirituous, vinous and mall fupurs-in less quantities than one gallon, in In the matter of the application of J. The series of th eriod of one year.



Beaverton, Ore.

# CAPITAL STOCK \$10,000

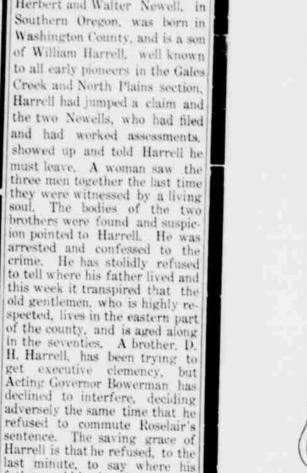
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MUST HANG FRIDAY Killed Two Men in Southern Oregon, Over Mining Claim FOLKS SETTLED ON GALES CREEK Stoical Slayer Tells Nothing About His Ancestry to Officials Isaac Harrell, the condemned murderer, who hangs at Salem tomorrow, for the murdering of Herbert and Walter Newell, in Southern Oregon, was born in Washington County, and is a son of William Harrell, well known to all early pioneers in the Gales Creek and North Plains section, Harrell had jumped a claim and the two Newells, who had filed and had worked assessments, showed up and told Harrell he must leave. A woman saw the three men together the last time

HILLSBORD ARGUS, SEPT & 1910

HARRELL, BORN HERE,



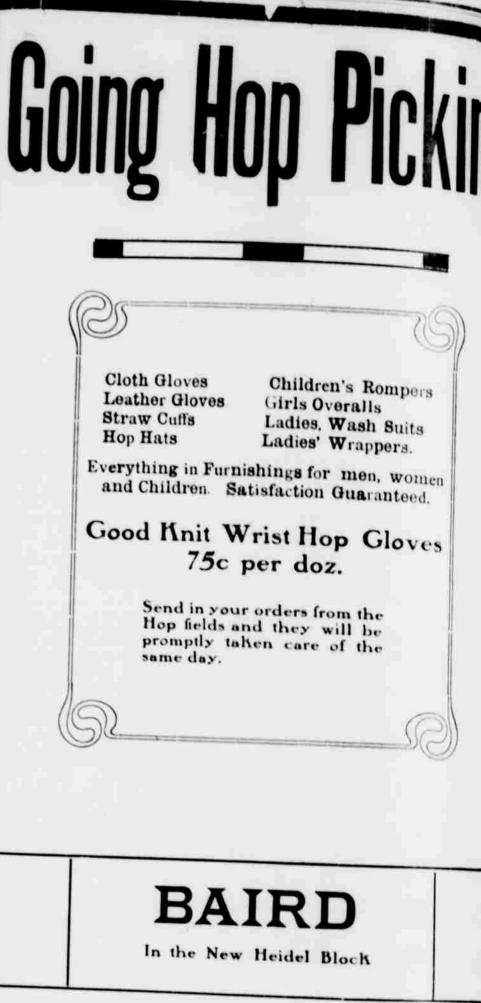
father could be found. He hangs tomorrow, one day after Roselair's execution. Harrell's parents lived in Hillsboro in the early 80's,

### A CLEAN WATCH

means good time to you for years to come. True economy in a time-piece lies in cleanliness, The delicate parts doing indescribable work will soon wear themselves to ruin, destroy their high finish and perfect fit, when running in accumulating dirt and rancid oil. It will cost you nothing to let me examine it, -C. F. Libby, Jeweler, Hillsboro, Ore,

FAREWELL PARTY

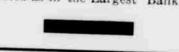
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitcomb were given a farewell party, at the Pythian Hall, by the members of the Pythian Sisters, last Saturday evening, Mrs. Whitcomb was called to the hall for a business meeting, and had no idea that the honors of the session belonged to her. Mr. Whitcomb came out on the 9:25 Electric and was met and escorted to the hall. They were given a handsome cut glass bowl; the presentation speech being made by Hon, W. N. Barrett,



Dated this lat day of July, 1910.

John Martens, Bert Reynolds, T.Grsen, Jesse J.Beard, A.J.Vandeney, J.C.Smith, J.M.Vandernauden, C.D.Banks, J.T.Furk, Jacob.Vohn, W.T. Reppeto, H. Sahler, Afbert Ruetten, P.Mooney, Archie May, C.C.Worter, George Statift, Octopolate-merman, W.H.West, Hirm Baker, Her-mann Hunger, John C.Wastenecker, John Eispert, C.L.Phillip, W.N.Jacobsen, Om-Eispert, C.L.Phillip, W.N.Jacobsen, Om-Withmell, Heury Diepka, P.Vanderzon-den, P.H.Miller, Carl Pipka, J.B.Thomp-son, C.G.Thompson, Wm.H.Elberiv, G. son, C.G.Thompson, Wm. H. Eberly, G. Littlefield, Yskz Billidium, Jos Spierings, Ed. Morgan, Robt. Edmondson, Wm. K. Iker, A. Stierings, W. H. Jacobsen, J. H. Kindel, E. I. Roy, Kobi J. Rachsen, I. H. Kindel, E. I. Roy, Kobi J. Racht, Fred Narup, Thos Connoily, Henry A. Smith, Louis Brown, Win Palmer, John Griglor-esty, I. E. Yates, E. H. Weit, Alexander Schlub, C. Chelstanasen, Was G. Waltes. Schlug, C Christiansen, Wm G Walker, L. Weilington, Burton Phillip, J W Phillips, Deibert Follet, Martin Vandea-Fainips, Defort Folet, Martin Vandez-brook, R E Benefiel, H H Helvzel, Henry Vogt, H Brate, Willard Maloon, Chas Dodds, C C Dunn, John C Smith H J Smith, R P McPherson, D J Kaiher, S T Munroe, Clas Pippert, Anion Meemo sen, J B Cox, E J Martineen, H & Todd, A F Wortset, Coher Coher, Construction, Computer Science, Computer Science A E Westcott, Chas Spiering, F W Pribnow, William Ziegler, J J Meacham, J J Roberts, Wm VanDerzanden, C C Horners, Theo Vanderzanden, C O Hoppins, Andy Maccino, H B Danchy, N W Rasly, Geo Lippert, H M Vanderzanden Henry Narup, H J Maller, J Wood, M H Parker, Henry Vandomien, Vinzom Dolp, M G Woo'man, T M Engin, John Bledsoe, A C Lydia, E F Hunger, A La-chine, Jacob Mauss, John Friday, C R Cox, L R Inger, W H Lyda, W J Soh-ler, W M Fashy J N Borry, S Theorem ler, W.M. Eashy, J.N. Berry, S.J.Thomp-son, O. James, Wm. Vandomelen, C.F. Revnolds, Herman Piepka, F.M. Reyto'ds, P N VanDerzanden, Jack Eberly J hn Eberly, WJ Wilson, Frank Sell, Frank Creps, † B F ost, A Vanderzaneen, George Herb, Bert Van Domelen, P L Pranger, L Vanderzanden, W H McGill F I Berry, J G McLarlard, Wn Vandelasy, William Cop, Wm Smith, J A Moot, Martin J Vanderzanden, Geo Vanderzanden, O E Mills, C Vandehey, H Hamilton, John VanDomelen, ontie Griffin, Arno d VanDome en, Montie Harry Yarull, S Cops, Henry Vandehey, evening. F Schleg-J, Lewis Roy, J W Phips, W H Reiling, W C Hines, A O Killin, John Cop, Charles Fields, J F Eberly, Chas Reiling, John Boos, Henry A Smith, Henry Cop. L I. Crawford, C L. Roberts, John Narup, Geo Vandercovering, E lis Pardu, G W Hines W W Longureoth, Geo Vandehev, K M Banks, J C Schul-merich, A H Phipps, Patsy F Toosey, John Wunderlich, M Köhler, Carl Lorenz, Carl Gribner, Henry N Peter-son, Geo B Aydelott, W N Jacobson, August Crop, W H Bakez, John Schulard, Carl Schuler, John Schulard, Carl J. C. Schulmerich came down from Banks, Monday, and went to Portland to see the league ball game. August Crop, W H Baker, John Schlagel, Marki is Mans, E C Friday, B A Fri-Marki is Mans, E C Friday, B A Fri-day Bennie Nelson, C W McComshey, Trepheon D e tch, J F Carstens, George at cost. Ladies' sleeveless vests, Smith, A O R-ppeto, C W Dodson, J 8 cents; 12 1-2 cents and 25 cents. W Miller. Men's shirts and drawers, 25 To Whom it May Concern cents, 39 cents and 40 cents.-

To Whom It Mary Concern Notice is Hereby Given that the under-signed resident of Bank's Present, Wash-ington County, Oregon, will on Welnes-day, the 7th day of Sept. 1919, at 10 of clock A M, of said day, present the foregoing petition to the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County at Hullsbors, Oregon, and at said time and place will ask that a license will be issued to the undersigned applicant authorizing him to self spirituous, vinous rnd main inguess in Banks precinct, Washington County, Oregon, in less quantities than one gallon, for a period of one year from the date of the issuance of such themse. Dated this 20th day of July, 1910.



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## **CORNELIUS State BANK** Cornelius, Oregon.

George Hathorn, of near! Henry Johnson was in from Laurel, and who has been acting beyond Glencoe, Tuesday mornin the capacity of guard at the ing. penitentiary

brickyard, came down from Salem Saturday eve- land last week, attending a three of whom have lost their appedays' session of the Undertakers' family on the ranch. He return-Convention. ed to the capital city Monday Messrs. Johnson and Steven-

Ladies' and gents' underwear

Herman Schulmerich, head shipping clerk for Wade & Co.,

Capt. Collins has been attend-

ing the janitor duties at the

court house during the absence

machinery people, of Portland,

son, of the Wilkes Bros.' Ab-See our prices-ladies' and stract Co., spent Labor Day in gents' shoes. You know the Portland. lines and know we are selling at S. A. D. Meek, of beyond

Glencoe, was in town Tuesday. He states that threshing is about completed out in his section.

John Wolf and family, of Scio, to Portland to see the league Linn county, arrived this week to make their home in Hillsboro. Mr. Wolf is a son of William Wolf, of North Hillsboro.

Jos. Cawrse, of North Plains, was in Tuesday, bringing in Geo. Ireland, who has been picking in the Cawrse yard. Mr. Ireland had hop poison on one of his legs.

Strayed Gray filly, 2 years; black colt, two years; yearling bay colt. Anyone knowing the whereabouts will please notify

W. E. Davies, Banks, Ore. 26-8 James Gray, who has been at the shoemaker's bench for many

Dated this 20th day of July, 1910. J. M. Miller, Applicant, Bagley & Hare, Attorneys for Applicant, Porosknit 2-piece underwear, of his craft, was over to the years at Glencoe, and is master the tinner.

The evening was spent in games and conversation, and light refreshments were served at a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb have taken up their residence in Portland, after sev eral years in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Margaret Amacher, aged 80 years, died in Portland the last of the week, and the remains were brought to this city for burial. The funeral took place Sunday from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, of Third, between Baseline and Oak, Rev. Evan P. Hughes conducting the services. Interment was in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. She leaves three sons to

mourn her loss. A traveling appetite doctor struck town the first of the week, advertising that his remedy would make an ill man eat. As

almost every one here is healthy and can eat three square meals a day, he made but two sales. C. E. Koontz and Cal. Jack J., both

tites, bought a consignment of the medicine.

Frank Slattery, who spent the summer up in the Prineville and Madras sections, returned home last week.

Peter Vandenberg, of Centerville, and Anton Hermens, of Verboort, were in town Monday morning.

Hillsboro citizens are requested to read the statement of the Commercial Bank, on page 4.

George Zimmerman, of near Scappoose, was over to the county seat the last of the week.

The rural mail carriers had a acation two days hand-running, Sunday and Labor Day.

Before you buy that heater see what Lamkin has in the way of nobby turnouts.

James Cummings, of Buxton, was down to the county seat Tuesday afternoon.

For heaters see J. C. Lamkin,

J. W. York, of near Reedville, was in the city Labor Day.

00000000000 Humor and Philosophy BY DUNCAN M. SNITH

000000000000 PERT PARAGRAPHS.

WHEN a man wears his heart on his sleeve it soon learns to take many a scratch and puncture and still be do ing business

The fellow who never gets a chance probably doesn't know one when he meets it in an alley.

Some people never get old enough to know better until they are too old to do better.

It is always easy to get your friends' onsent to serve them

Any of us are fond of work when the product of our labor far exceeds the outlay of time and strength.

It is too had, but undoubtedly many of our ideas of what we should do are sadly tinctured with our estimate of their profit to our purse,

Being a suffragette seems to take an awful lot of time.

Not being able to make up their minds, men frequently make up a story and let it go at that.

Of course we never go to extremes, but just look at what the other fellows do

Some girls learn to cook, but others are so pretty that they don't have to.

If each of us should draw up a practical plan for an ideal life the result certainly would be interesting reading.

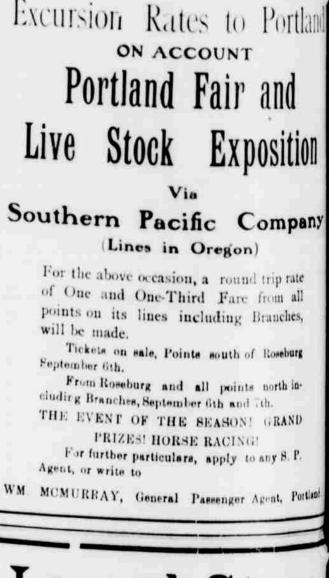
> Utility. Utility. On mountain tops the air is pure. The skies are blue and free And everything is pure and bright And very fair to see. Inspiring vistas stretch away And greet you everywhere. But what's the good of all of that? You can't raise crops up there.

Some scenery is swell indeed, A picture to the eye. The dullest, most prosaic one is forced to say, "Oh, my!" It lingers in the memory When other scenes are dead When other scenes are dead As something fine to dwell upon. But will it purchase bread?

We note the roaring cataraot Go plunging from the height, Admitting without argument It is a noblo sight And at the awe inspiring sight A soleran reverence feel. But what an awful waste is there— It doesn't turn a wheelt

And so it runs through everything In nature and in art. There are some grand and wondro

From which we would not part. From which we are called to earth. The vision fades away. We turn, and ever present are The bills we have to pay.





Geo. W. Kelly, of Buxton, was | W. E. Davies, of above B down to the city Tuesday and was a county seat visitor Wednesday. day.