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CATTLE THIEVES

Were Traced From Modoc County Cal-

ifornia, and Captured in The

Deschutes.

One Got Away Minus a Horse.

Daily Guard, August 30.

T. S. Frowley, deputy sheriff of Modoc

county, California, and E. D. Hager,

a prominent cattleman of the same

section, arrived in Eugene this afternoon

and placed Frank Meredith in the

custody of Sheriff Johnson, of this

county, for safe keeping, with the

charge of stealing cattle booked against

him.

A GUARD reporter met Mr. Frowley

shortly after their arrival and gleaned

the following facts incidental to the

affair. For two or three years there

has been a good deal of thieving down

there and a few weeks ago Mr. Hager

discovered that some of his cattle were

missing. Getting wind of the fact

that one Cal Cornell and Frank Mer-

edith were headed out of the country

with 22 head of cattle, these two gen-

tlemen immediately started in pursuit.

The men and cattle were traced to the

Klamath country and an Indian po-

lice man was added to the pursuing

party at that point to act as a guide.

On arriving at the Deschutes they

found Meredith with the band of cat-

tles and alone. He immediately sur-

surrendered, and stated that his partner

had gone on to Eugene for supplies.

They pushed on to the Rigdon place,

at Pine Opening, and there awaited

the return of Cornell. On his return

he was met with the command "hands

up." He put them up, but noticing

Frowley gave the command, said,

"You have no right to arrest me in this

state," and quickly wheeling his horse

made a break for liberty. Messrs

Frowley and Hager and the Indian

police man fired on him with the in-

tention of "winging" him, but instead

brought down the horse. One shot

passed through theommel of the sad-

dle, missing the man about three

inches. The other shots took effect,

one in the horse's neck and the other in

his stomach. Cornell managed to

elude further attempts at capture, and

getting to the brush, made good his

escape in as daring a way as any bandit

of old. None of the cattle in the cap-

tured band moved to belong to Mr

Hager.

Meredith was willing to go

back without a requisition, but Sheriff

Frowley preferred to have everything

straight, and today telegraphed the

prosecuting attorney of Modoc county

to at once get out the necessary papers

which will at once be done. It will

probably be four or five days before he

starts back with the prisoner.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Perry Pennington The Subject of a

Peculiar Injury.

Daily Guard August 29.

Yesterday forenoon Perry Penning-

ton, who resides about six miles north

of Eugene, and who owns a hop yard

in that vicinity met with a serious

accident. He was engaged in getting

down some hop boxes from a loft when

he fell and the box came down also

and struck him on the right side break-

ing a rib and forcing a splinter from it

into his right lung. It's a serious

injury.

Dr. Kuykendall was called, and he

MONDAY, AUGUST 23.

B. F. Castleman of Portland is in the

city.

Prof J. G. Young arrived here today

from Newport.

Hon H. B. Miller was an arrival on

the 2:04 local.

Thos McClaine, of Big Prairie, was in

Eugene yesterday.

R. M. Blachley, of Meadow, visited

Eugene yesterday.

J. P. Holland went to Junction on

the 10:30 local today.

C. H. Friendly the pioneer hide buyer

sunbathed in Eugene.

Phil Neis, the Portland hop buyer

was in Eugene yesterday.

Mr Rabin returned this afternoon

from a trip to San Francisco.

Rev J. H. Sharp, returned home this

morning from a trip down the valley.

Miss Luella Hayes, niece of Mrs J. B.

Harris, is visiting in Yamhill county.

Miss McDonald of Wallowa, Oregon,

returned home today, after a visit with

Mrs Bettie Humphrey.

W. W. Brown returned Saturday

night from a business and pleasant

trip to San Francisco.

J. R. Campbell went to Woodburn on

the local yesterday and returned on

the overland last night.

C. D. Combs and son Walter, were

among those returning from the upper

McKenzie on Saturday's stage.

Charles Huelet, the popular sales-

man in F. E. Dunn's store, returned to-

day from an outing at Newport.

The time of holding the sale of prop-

erty for delinquent taxes has been

changed from Sept 27th to October

4th.

Mr and Mrs Geo T. Hall Jr., returned

yesterday from their annual outing at

the Hall homestead on the upper Mc-

Kenzie.

Secretary and Mrs Kincaid and son,

Webster, left yesterday for Yellow-

stone Park, where they will spend a

couple of weeks.

W. S. Conser, of Portland, the old

time conductor, spent this forenoon in

Eugene visiting his step-mother,

Aunt Conser.

Miss Mae Aubrey was a passenger

for Cottage Grove on the afternoon

local, where she will visit at the home

of her brother, D. T. Aubrey.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, of Albany, who

has been the guest of her grand par-

ents, Mr and Mrs S. M. Titus, returned

home on the morning local.

Jesse Lawrence went to Goshen on

his wheel yesterday, and the heavy

showers of last night necessitated his

returning home on the train.

Prof Lilly of Portland, recently

elected to the chair of mathematics in

the University of Oregon, is in the city

looking for a suitable dwelling house.

Mrs S. J. Newsome and sons, John

and Gale, of Prineville, have arrived

in Eugene. The young men will at-

tend the university as usual this win-

ter.

John Cran the well known mer-

chant of Portland came down from the

upper McKenzie Saturday and returned

to his home on the 4:19 overland Sun-

day.

The Misses Meyerstein, of San Fran-

cisco, arrived in Eugene this afternoon

on the 2:04 local and will visit at the

home of their uncle, Hon A. Goldsmith

on East Eleventh street.

A flock of wild geese flew over Eu-

\$25,000 SALE.

E. C. Smith Sells the Belshaw

Farm to Myron Pine.

1,280 Acres of Land.

E. C. Smith, Saturday afternoon sold

the Belshaw farm, four miles west of

Eugene, consisting of 1280 acres of

land, to Myron Pine, of Escondido,

Cal. In the deed Mr Smith receives

740 acres of land in San Diego county,

Cal., near Escondido, the rest being in

money. The purchaser of the land is

a practical farmer and intends putting

the land in a high state of cultivation.

We learn that a number of Mr Pine's

neighbors have the Oregon fever and

will locate here.

Mr Smith will continue to reside in

Eugene, we are pleased to state. The

transaction is highly satisfactory to

all concerned.

The deed was made through the S. R.

Williams agency. And we are sorry

to state that another agent attempted

to frustrate the trade by very ques-

tionable methods.

HOP CHECKS.

Pass Current With Business Men

For Face Value.

This season of the year hop checks

pass current for money, and no incon-

siderable amount of business is done

with them. Hop checks are substanti-

ally in the following form:

GOOD FOR

ONE BOX.

JOHN JONES.

They are worth whatever the hop

grower agrees to pay per box for pick-

ling, and are handed to the picker by

the box tender on the hop yard when

he empties a box that has been picked

full. Usually pickers retain their

hop checks until picking is finished

when they are passed in to the growers

and cash received in lieu.

In the meantime, while picking

progresses, the tickets pass current for

supplies of farmer, vegetables, etc,

groceries, dry goods, or other articles

for which the possessors may trade

them. They are like money, do not

need any endorsement, and never fall

of redemption when presented. A sort

of currency like that of the United

States, only they have the name of the

grower printed there instead of the

promise of Uncle Sam.

The printing of hop tickets at this