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THINKING HIMSELF IN ROSE

BURG, LANDS IN PENDLETON Heir to an \$8,000 Farm, He Starts from Whatcom to Claim His Own,

but Gets in the Wrong Car at Portland-Beat the Railroad Company, but Makes a Disheartening Mistake.

One of the most thoroughly bewildered, forsaken looking, whipped, broken spirited, downcast, forlorn, utterly dejected, hopelessly disappointed, bitterly sorrowful individuals that ever hit Pendleton rolled out of an O. R. & N. box car in the yards here yesterday evening,

It was John Doe, of course. He started from Whatcom, Washington, to Roseburg, last Monday, in answer to a telegram from a lawyer telling him that an uncle had died at Roseburg and he was the only heir to an \$8,000 farm.

He was following the barber's trade when this news came like a thunder-bolt from a clear sky, and, as his week's salary had been spent in merry-making between Saturday night and Monday morning, he had not the price of a ticket from Whatcom Roseburg, when the sad yet er yet entertaining message reached him.

The barner was just looking for an \$8,000 farm, so he wouldn't wait to earn money to buy a ticket, but started for Roseburg, presto, a la box

reached Portland Wednesday evening, and, hunting up a brakeman in the yard, negotiated for a berth in a carload of shingles from Portland to Roseburg, for \$1.15, the last of his earthly wealth except the farm. Crawling into the car, destined to

Roseburg and spreading out a bed he had brought along, he laid and planned improvements and changes to his newly acquired domain, as the freight train sped merrily to its des tination.

Being cautioned by the brakemar to remain in the car closely to escape the watchful eye of the officials along the road, he never once looked out until the car was switched into a sidetrack and a freight house man opened the door to unload it.

John Loe then merrily slid to the ground, wondering if the clerk knew was a heavy land holder he was or aering out of the car, and glanced out over the landscape, to see if he could locate in fancy his future home.

Another thunderbolt fell from a clear sky when he read on the depot building "Pendieton station; 231 miles to Portland." John Doe got in the wrong car at Portland. Instead of going to Roseburg he unloaded his joyful presence in Pendicton, 500 miles from Roseburg. The only hap-py feature about the otherwise sorrowful mistake is that he rode 230 miles for \$1.15, instead of only riding 180 miles, as the brakeman intended But that wasn't the brakeman's fault

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PENNSYLVANIA'S CHURCH

WAS ORGANIZED IN 1703 Oldest Lutheran Organization, and

Possibly the Oldest Church Building in America-The Pipe Organ in This Church Was Built in 1801.

Pottstown, Pa. Nov. 28 -- As the oldest edifice of that denomination in this country, the celebration of the wo hundredth anniversary of the organization of the congregation of the Swamp Lutheran church, located in New Hanover township, Montgomery county, is attracting widespread attention among Lutherans. The cele-bration opened today and will continue through tomorrow, consisting of historical addresses and other exercises participated in by prominent clergymen and laymen of the denomination.

Although the two centuries have passed since the handful of Lutherans met and organized have clouded much of the congregation's early history, the claim that it stands first among the Lutheran organiza-tions of the country is authenticated by the records that are still preserv-ed. The members first worshipped in their homes, Rev Daniel Falckner be-ing the first pastor. Various clergy-men served until 1742, when Dr. Hen-ry Melchoir Muhlenberg, one of the most noted Lutheran clergymen of the eighteenth century, came and served until 1767.

The first church was erected 1721, and in 1767 it was supplanted by another, the structure that stands there today. In 1867, on the one bun-dredth anniversary of its erection, it was completely remodeled, and again in 1886 it was improved. Very little in the interior, with possibly the ex-ception of the wainscoting, remains of the old edifice as it originally was, but the substantial stone walls remain almost the same as when estructed. The pipe organ, built 1801 by Christian Diffenderfer, is still used by the congregation.

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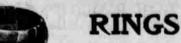
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