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Vulcanizing **Battery Service** Auto Repairing

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A True American Brood

M. H. Hersey has the thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock chickens bred to lay and his flock is in perfect health. The Barred Rocks are noted for being quiet, healthy, easy to raise, stately, "True American," fine winter layers and best for table use. Eggs for setting \$2.50 for 13. On Third street near old school house. Phone 1076.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

Items From Arago.

There was a large attendance of Myrtle Point pupils accumpanied by Professor Nosler at the basket ball game last Saturday night at Arago. The rules of the game were closely followed. The score was 20 to 9 in fa-Arago boys treated their opponents to a nice funch. The proceeds, which were \$27.90, are to be applied towards

the Arago boys' uniforms.

Mise Lett spent the week end in Coquille last week.

Mrs. J. L. Stevens and children, of Coquille, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Clinkenbeard.

Mrs. Gus Bender and children, of Breakhout spent the week end at the Broadbent, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carl.

Miss Lane, our high school teacher, spent Saturday in Coquille.

Mrs. Gus Schroeder and children spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schroeder.

Jay Clinkenbeard, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ada, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clinken-beard. Miss Ada remained over until

Tuesday.

The change in the railroad time causes our Arago mail to be 40 minutes later.

L. E. Dole Freed Again.

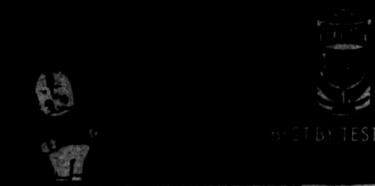
When L. E. Dole, of Hecata, who was arrested here two weeks ago and taken to Portland to answer a charge of setting a forest fire on government land, appeared before the United States court he was treated very leniently. The court seemed to have an idea that it was only another attempt of the Savages up there to "get him" and although his bail was fixed at \$1,000, he was freed on his own recognizance. The persecution that he is being subjected to by the land hogs who have been using the public lands up there in western Lane as their private perquisite, is something fierce He is not very far off in calling them savages, (with a small s), even if some of them begin the word with a capital.

In Jail On a Serious Charge.

Charles Brown, of Lakeside, was brought over here Monday afternoon by Constable Goodman, and placed in jail, to serve a sentence of 10 days, which will be lengthened to two months, if he fails to pay the fine Justice Joehnk gave him for monkeying with boose.

Send the Sentinel to eastern friends

are not sure of their step; sey should venture out and si





Will You Stick

"This Farm Bureau thing costs too much," said a Nebraska merchant to several farmers gathered in his store. "County dues are all right, but putting up for a lot of state and national officers is different. You don't know how they'll spend your money."

"Let's see, don't retail merchants have both state and national organizations?" asked one farmer.

The merchant colored, but admitted they had. The farmer asked if he belonged to any of them.

"That's my business," sputtered the merchant. "Yes, and I guess the Farm Bureau is my business." spoke up another farmer. "I hadn't joined it before, but I'm going to now. If a national organization is a good thing for merchants and bankers and manufacturers, it's a good thing for farmers, too."

This story has its lessons to farmers everywhere. There are some 400 national business men's organizations, all supported liberally, all doing effective work for their membership. Every big business has had a national organization except farming. Food speculators believe in organization for themselves, but not for the farmers. They hope you will quit the Farm Bureau.

Our advice to won is to stick to the state of it. Take a tip from the members of the big national trade organizations—they are loyal. The farmer needs a national weekly, too, just as much as the banker needs his financial journal. The Country of the farmers. They hope you will quit the Farm Bureau.

Our advice to you is to stick to the Farm Bureau Federation. It is proceeding steadily and surely. It already has accomplished some fine results. It will accomplish many more if still more farmers get back

The farmer needs a national weekly, too, just as much as the banker needs his financial journal. THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN fills that requirement. Its interesting and important news articles are gathered from all parts of the country. It presents a nation-wide view of farm problems and opportunities. There is a lot of good reading in it, too—splendid fiction, inspiring editorials, wholesome humor. Only \$1 brings you 52 big issues.

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