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THE
First National Bank
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Established 1888.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided
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B. E. Allen, President
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Importer and Breeder of
HIGH GRADE
Poland China Hogs
Black Langshan Chickens

Young Stock for Sale.

REDMOND, - OREGON

TWO YOUNG BANDITS

Arrested at Sisters for
Stealing Horses.

TAKEN IN LANE COUNTY

Held Up Old Man in Mountains and
Robbed Him of \$10—Young Crimi-
nals Are Mere Lads Only.

Two young horse thieves by name Armstrong and Ames, mere boys about 20 or 22 years old, were arrested at Sisters Wednesday morning. They had stolen two horses in Lane county and came over the mountains, undoubtedly expecting to be secure from the pursuit of the law in Eastern Oregon. But they were sadly fooled in this calculation and were arrested at the first town at which they stopped after crossing the mountains. They were taken into custody by Alex Smith and Joe Wilson of Sisters, who had been deputized by Sheriff Elkins. Sheriff Elkins started for Sisters as soon as he received word that the men had been apprehended and arrived there about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. He passed through Bend yesterday morning with them and they are now lodged in the county jail at Prineville.

The crimes of the two young criminals did not end with the taking of the horses. While coming down Sand mountain they held up an old man by the name of Patterson and relieved him of \$10. One of them held up the old man at the point of a gun while the other went through his pockets. They then proceeded to Sisters, where they were arrested as before related. Patterson appeared on the scene a short time after their arrest and told of his encounter with them in the mountains. Whereupon Sheriff Elkins went through their pockets and found all the money except something over a dollar which the young highwaymen had spent. They had two saddles, one made by Smith at Prineville, the other made at Portland.

The two stolen horses are now held at Sisters awaiting further orders.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Oregon Law Provides that Children
Must Attend School.

The attention of Bend parents is called to the following extracts from an Oregon statute which provides that parents and guardians shall be required to send children under their care to public schools. The paragraph covering this point reads as follows:

"Every parent, guardian, or other person in the state of Oregon having control and charge of any child or children between and including the ages of nine and fourteen years of age, and every such child between 14 and 16 years of age not regularly and lawfully engaged in any useful employment, shall be required to send such child, or children, to the public schools for a term or period not less, nor more, than that of the number of months of public school held annually in the district in which such parent, guardian, or other person in parental relation may reside."

There is a provision exempting parents from this obligation in case the children are attending private or parochial schools, in case they are physically unable to attend, in case they live at too great a distance, or in case they are being

taught by a private tutor. The penalty for violation of the law is as follows:

"In case any parent or other person in parental relation shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, on conviction thereof, be liable to a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, or by imprisonment in the county or city jail not less than two nor more than 10 days, or both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court."

HAD ONLY A NICKEL.

Harriman's Son Was a Little Shy on
Spending Money.

A little incident told by Postmaster Grant goes to show that the wealthy man's son does not always have his pockets bulging with spending money, notwithstanding the opinion some boys may have to the contrary. When the two Harriman boys were at Bend two weeks ago, they stepped into the news stand one day and the younger lad inquired for souvenir postal cards. Mr. Grant handed out an assortment of postals with photographic scenes thereon and remarked that they were 10 cents each. "But," replied young Harriman, "I've only got a nickel." And a nickel was all he had. The older brother then came to the rescue with the remark that he had a quarter which he forthwith dug up and between them they were able to purchase three postals.

The two Harriman lads, with a father who is the railroad king of the world, may have their rifles, horses, bear dogs, etc., but it is evident from the above story that they are not always flush with spending money.

TELEGRAPHERS MAY COME.

Tired of Work at the K. and May
Try Farming.

M. Lara and L. D. Bruckart of Seattle are in Bend this week looking over the country with a view to locating. Mr. Bruckart is city editor of the Seattle News, but plans on locating in the Bend country if he can make suitable business arrangements. Mr. Lara will probably send a son here to locate. Both men are highly pleased with Bend and the Bend country.

Mr. Bruckart stated to The Bulletin that it was quite probable several families in Seattle would locate hereabouts as a result of his report. Some of these include striking telegraphers, who are now out of employment. These men have worked at the key for years for very poor wages and they are glad of the opportunity that the strike affords to get away from that occupation. By dint of close figuring and much economy some have homes paid for and a little laid aside for stormy weather or for investment. Several of the men so situated are interested in this country. Their plan is to leave their families at Seattle while the men come here and try their hand at farming. If they "make good," their families will be brought here and will become permanent residents.

There are many broad acres in the Bend country that afford an excellent opportunity to these friends of Mr. Bruckart to secure health and wealth.

Notice.

For the next few weeks I will have money to loan in large or small amounts as desired, on first class timber lands in Crook County, Oregon.

Dated at Bend, Oregon, August 28, 1907. W. E. GUERIN, JR.

Don't read your neighbor's Bulletin. Subscribe for it yourself.

CAREFUL WORK DONE

Surveyors on C. & E. Are
Straightening Curves.

A BIG ORDER OF ROAST PORK

Eighteen Pigs Burned to Death near
Madras—Five Horses Killed by
Barbed Wire Cuts.

Editor Myers of the Chronicle paid a visit recently to where the surveyors are working on the C. & E. He came back greatly encouraged and describes the nature of their work as follows:

"The writer was last week on the old C. & E. grade in the Minto or Hoag pass and we found that the work of the surveying parties there is being as rapidly done as the nature of the work will permit. The grade stakes are being set and the curves straightened and as soon as this work is completed the actual work of construction on the old grade from Detroit east will begin. It is intended to get a good portion of this work on the old grade commenced this fall before the heavy winter sets in. Two crews of engineers are working both ways from the summit (which by the way is only 4646 feet altitude) in order to hurry the work along. The engineering work is being well done, some 27 curves being straightened to a greater or less degree. Much of the old grade is in a good state of preservation and will take but comparatively little work to make it ready for track laying. An immense amount of work and money was expended upon the old grade and the result is that much of the most expensive part of the construction work in the mountains is done.

"The crew working this way hopes to get the work done into Laidlaw within the next 60 or 90 days at the most and they will continue on through the state to a junction with the O. R. & N. at Ontario.

Burned 18 Pigs.

At about noon last Thursday a strawpile in the barnyard of Theodor Hartnagel, who lives southwest of Methodist Hill, caught fire and was completely destroyed, and at the same time 18 pigs were burned to death, entailing a loss of about \$200. The threshing crew had just left the premises that morning. A few weeks ago an old strawpile in the yard had been burned, and the new one was put near it. At about noon a strong wind began blowing and it is supposed to have fanned to life the smouldering sparks in the old strawpile and communicated the fire to the new straw, which was quickly consumed. The pigs were confined in a pen in the lee of the burning stack, and Mr. Hartnagel was driven back in his efforts to save them by the heat from the fire. He places the value of the straw at \$100, as he had cut his grain with a view to utilizing the straw for feed, and the 18 porkers were easily worth another \$100.—Madras Pioneer.

Frightened by Threshing Machine.

A bunch of wild horses belonging to Bill Currier and Joe Langdon became frightened at a threshing machine at the Jack Partin ranch at Summer Lake one day the last of the week, and bolted, nearly the whole band running into a barbed wire fence, with the result that one was killed outright, four others died in a short time from wounds received and several others were badly cut and scratched. The

horses had been rounded up on the desert and were being driven to the home corral.—Central Oregonian.

Crops Better than Expected.

As threshing progresses it is evident that the yield this year is going to be larger all around than was anticipated. A rancher from the Opal Prairie country, who was in town the first of the week, and who is interested in one of the threshing machines operating in that locality, says that in every case the grain they threshed turned out better than was expected by the owner of the land, the increase running from 80 to 1,600 bushels. One instance he cites is the George Rodman ranch. Mr. Rodman expected about 4,000 bushels from the thresher, but got over 5,600 bushels.—Pioneer.

John F. Dell Pardoned.

John F. Dell, who threw old man Pugh out of the Opera saloon at Prineville a year ago last May and injured the old man so severely that he died, for which Dell was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary, has been pardoned. Speaking of this the Review says:

John F. Dell, who was pardoned by the governor August 29, and restored to full citizenship, returned to Prineville Tuesday. Mr. Dell has been a trusty from the very start, having the freedom of the grounds, and for the past five months has done pretty much as he pleased around Salen, always reporting to the warden in the evening. Having no work to do, he has been in bad health all through his sentence. He expects to be in Prineville for a short time but may eventually take up his residence on Puget sound.

ASK FOR A RECEIVER.

Injunction Served on Bend Mercantile
and Doors Are Closed.

Thursday morning Sheriff Elkins of Prineville appeared in Bend and served an injunction on the Bend Mercantile, ending that institution's career for the present at least. The injunction was brought at the instigation of the Central Oregon Banking & Trust Company.

The bank gives two reasons for asking an injunction: First, that the creditors are not receiving as much by running the business under the present plan as they would by selling the stock as a whole; and second, that on account of the B. M.'s cut closing-out prices, it was seriously damaging many other local business houses. The bank has asked that a receiver be appointed to close up the affairs of the company.

R. L. Sabin of Portland has been representing the company's creditors as trustee, and O. S. Crocker has been the local manager.

ANOTHER ENTERTAINMENT.

Rev. Mitchell and Local Talent Will
Give Pleasing Program.

On Friday evening, Sept. 20, there will be given in the Baptist church another of those pleasing entertainments to which the people of Bend were treated in the spring. The program will consist of readings from classical and humorous selections, vocal solos by Miss Marion Wiest and several violin selections by Miss Iva West.

Last spring's entertainment was a pleasant surprise to those who attended. They expected something good but the program exceeded their expectations. Rev. Mitchell's readings were much enjoyed, and the college songs by the quartet called forth many encores. The coming program will be equally as pleasing and will have the additional features of the violin and vocal solos by Miss West and Miss Wiest.

The admission will be: Children, 15c; adults, reserved seats, 35c and 50c.