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HOGS NEEDED

BEND BANK WILL AID FARMERS

First National Offers to Put Up Money for Purchase of Stock—Too Much Money Sent Out for Meat.

Recent steps among railroad officials, livestock men and those who have the interest of the state at heart generally to introduce swine-raising as one of the chief industries of Oregon are meeting with encouragement, but D. O. Lively, manager of the Union Stockyards, urges further interest, especially among the country bankers.

"Some time ago," said Mr. Lively yesterday, "the company wrote a number of letters to farmers and bankers throughout the state, suggesting the advisability of putting out brood sows in their respective localities.

"As an evidence of constructive financing and breadth of view I desire to quote from a letter received from C. S. Hudson, cashier of the First National Bank at Bend. He says:

"This country needs hogs. We don't raise sufficient for home consumption. It's a clover and alfalfa country and I am sure hogs will do well if properly introduced and looked after. I want to run a copy of your letter in our paper here, together with a statement that if our farmers will get together and receive one or two carloads, this bank will put up the money and carry each farmer for one year for the amount his hogs will come to."

"If more of the banks would agree to help their farmer customers out, as the First National Bank at Bend offers to do, it would only be a short time until this ruinous business policy of sending so much money out of this state for food products would be a matter of history and our people would be infinitely more prosperous."
—Portland Oregonian.

O'Connell's Wonderful Oratory.

Daniel O'Connell, the Irish orator, spoke in Covent Garden, London, many years ago, and John Coleman, an old English actor, pictured him as follows: "The audience hung spellbound on the words of the great orator. His resonant and magnificent voice, flavored with its rich Hibernian accent, held both soul and sense captive. As for me, my Celtic blood took fire, my heart throbbled with passionate indignation or melted into tears as he dwelt upon the wrongs of my beloved country. Never, surely, was such a born orator! Stern men cried one moment and laughed the next. Strange to say, they never laughed in the wrong place, though once at least he afforded them a unique opportunity. As he approached the end of his oration, carried away by his theme, he took his wig off (a brown 'jazey') put it in his hat and mopped his beautiful bald brow with a great flaming crimson handkerchief. The action appeared so natural and appropriate that no one seemed to think it absurd or even incongruous."

Couldn't Hurt His Brain.

Strickland W. Gillilan says that Sam Jones and "Sunshine Hawks" of Baltimore, the revivalists, were invited to the home of a good brother and sister in the church. At the dinner table it transpired that the sister had had a sinister purpose in issuing the invitation, for she said: "Mr. Jones, I wish you'd tell my husband that smoking is injurious to him. I know it is, but he won't believe it. I wish you'd tell him, and it might have some influence over him."

"No, sister," said Jones, who was himself an inveterate smoker. "I can't tell him that. Smoking injures only the human brain. And he hasn't any brain to injure, or he wouldn't have married you. Now, sister, I came here to eat—that is what I was invited for—not to lecture. So if you'll carve that turkey, give me a piece of the white meat and Hawks a leg we'll be all right." And that husband's gratitude lives yet.

Defining a Boundary Line.

In 1847 Rufus Choate appeared in behalf of parties whose rights were affected by the boundary line between Massachusetts and Rhode Island, thus described in the agreement: "Beginning, etc., thence to an angle on the easterly side of Watuppa pond, thence across said pond to the two rocks on the westerly side of said pond and near thereto, thence westerly to the buttonwood tree in the village of Fall River."

In his argument, commenting on the boundary, Mr. Choate thus referred to this part of the description: "A bound-



ary line between two sovereign states described by a couple of stones near a pond and a buttonwood sapling in a village! The commissioners might as well have defined it as starting from a blue jay, thence to a swarm of bees in hiving time and thence to 500 foxes with frebrands tied to their tails."
—Minneapolis Journal.

When Parasols Began.

Parasols when they first came into use must have been cumbersome. Henri Estienne, writing in 1578, speaks of a parasol as capable generally of sheltering four persons from the sun. And when they diminished in circumference the material still remained of the heaviest. Red velvet parasols, with heavy gold fringes, were carried by ladies of fashion in the days of Louis XIV. At that time it was possible when crossing a bridge in Paris to hire a parasol at one end and deposit it at the other, the charge for the accommodation being a sou. Under the regency fashion went to the other extreme. Men's parasols folded into the shape of a three-cornered hat and could thus be carried elegantly under the arm. Ladies' parasols were hinged, so that they could slip into the pocket, for ladies had pockets then.—London Spectator.

Longest Indian Word.

The longest Indian word on record is the following, that was printed in an Indian Bible in 1661:

Wutappesittukussunnoobwehtusk quob.

It signifies "kneeling down to him." When the Rev. Cotton Mather, primitive Boston's Puritan pastor, first saw this consolidated phrase it prompted him to jestingly observe that the words of the language must have been growing ever since the dispersion at Babel.—New York Telegram.

Proved Himself Great.

With a sigh she laid down the magazine article upon Daniel O'Connell. "The day of great men," she said, "is gone forever."

"But the day of beautiful women is not," he responded.

She smiled and blushed. "I was only joking," she explained hurriedly.—Western Christian Advocate.

Too Late.

A good many men discover when too late that they made a great mistake in life by not remaining at school a year or two longer than they did.—Rochester Herald.

Columbia Records

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Oregon Investment Co.

ELMER NISWONGER

Wall Street, Bend, Oregon.

His Mistake.
"What cured him of flirting?"
"He started a flirtation with a lady who turned out to be selling an encyclopedia at \$200 a set."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It Would Answer.
Rose—I painted this picture to keep the wolf from the door. Fleming—if the wolf is anything of an art critic it will do it.—Smart Set.

Happiness does not consist in things so much as in thoughts.

Manuscript Letters Rare.
Manuscripts and holograph letters from living literary celebrities should be hoarded with great care by their recipients. The prospect is that they will grow increasingly rare. Autograph signatures are probably all that the next generation will be able to bid for in the auction rooms and add to its collections.—New York Tribune.

MORE SIDEWALKS.
(Continued from first page.)

from the Arnold Irrigation Co. for twenty acres of the city cemetery. The cemetery committee was instructed to take the matter up further and see what action was best.

At another special session Saturday afternoon, attended by Mayor Coe, Councilmen Oneill, Sellers,

Notice of Sale of Stock for Unpaid Assessments in the Fall River Irrigation Company.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Be it known that, under and by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors of The Fall River Irrigation Company, duly made and adopted, the said The Fall River Irrigation Company, will, on the 18th day of September, 1911, at the Company's office at the residence of M. J. Main, in Crook County, sell at public auction the following portion of its stock for delinquent and unpaid assessments due thereon, to-wit:

160 shares, subscribed by John Peters, due on same \$64.35 160 shares, subscribed by Robert G. Bowser, due on same \$10.35 120 shares, subscribed by A. E. Short, due on same \$15.75 200 shares, subscribed by O. F. Persons, due on same \$40.87.

This notice is ordered published in The Bend Bulletin, a newspaper published in the neighborhood of said Company, for the period of thirty days. Dated this 16th day of August, 1911.
THE FALL RIVER IRRIGATION COMPANY
By M. J. MAIN, President.
23-27 Attest: A. D. LEWIS, Secretary.

Allen and Caldwell, the charter was taken up. A petition which had not been circulated extensively but which contained the names of 50 voters was presented asking that the people of Bend be given the opportunity to vote on a charter embodying a commission form of government. A motion was made by Sellers that such a charter be drafted, but it received no second. The charter which had been revised was then taken up. The reading of it was not completed, the commission adjourning to finish the work at a call of the mayor.

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---We carry the largest and best stock in Central Oregon. What's the use of picking out a gun in a catalogue and waiting two to four weeks, and run the chance of being disappointed with it. We have them right here in the store and can fill your order immediately. Come in and look them over. All makes, the latest models, and all calibers.

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