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Wanted—An Idea
For a new and profitable business opportunity, call on the author of "The Times-Herald" at the address given below.

Made Whiskey on the Road.

A stout, farmer looking man appeared at police headquarters yesterday, and said his two horse team and wagon had been stolen from a vacant lot on Grand avenue, where he had been camping, and he wanted the thief caught. He knew the prisoner, he said, as he had hauled the man and wife on his [therough] brace wagon all the way from Lakeview, and that the couple had shown their gratitude by stealing his entire outfit the very first chance he got. The captain of police questioned the man closely, and found that his name was Jack S. Andrews and that he had been known east of the mountains as "Pat Jack." The party he suspects of having stolen the team is named Wilson, who, he said, follows the occupation of "moonshiner," and makes his living by concocting whiskey from certain high wines and drugs. On their trip from Lakeview to Portland, which consumed over two months, the party stopped at various points to make this liquor, for which they found ready sale at \$2 to \$2.50 a gallon, though its cost of manufacture was only 25 cents.

Andrews, at that time of making complaint to the police, was evidently under the influence of the stuff, and so he rattled on and gave the whole business away. He said he loaned Wilson \$35 all the money he had, and, of course, this had disappeared with the team and company outfit, leaving him without enough cash on hand to get a nights lodging. He had sold his little ranch near Lakeview just previous to joining fortunes with the Wilsons, and he now feels pretty badly stranded. He thinks his team has been taken in the direction of The Dalles, as the enterprising moonshiner had previously signified his intention of going that way. The police proceeded immediately to do what they could for the disconsolate Andrews, and each patrolman in the city was at once notified to look out for the missing team. The officers, however, found it difficult to locate the point from which the outfit was taken, as Andrews could only describe it as "vacant lot between Grand and Union avenues, near the end of a big bridge, the one that street cars run on."—Oregonian.

Cuts the Cost of Tin Plate.

A recent dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., says that an invention that bids fair to revolutionize the entire system of manufacturing tinplate has just been completed and patented. The process, it is asserted, reduces by 50 per cent the cost of making tinplate, and takes from 12 to 14 hours off the time that is now necessary to turn out the finished article. J. C. Davis & Co., who have the invention in charge, are being consulted by men representing large interests. For two years William Schaefer and his son, John Schaefer, worked hard on the project. With the process now in universal use three different departments are essential in a tinplate factory. In the new arrangement two of them are done away with entirely. In the old process the sheets are pickled, which requires about 35 minutes' time. It is then annealed for 12 hours and later put through other costly treatments. Under the new arrangement each plate is treated individually and is carried automatically through a series of furnaces, acid and water baths and rolls just as fast as an ingenious device can force them. By means of an endless chain the plates are carried into a furnace and heated to a dark red, then carried by a continuous process in an acid bath, which removes the scales and at the same time tempers them. They then go into a water bath,

which removes the acid. The drying furnace is next entered and finally, by a simple but interesting contrivance, the plates are carried through a train of rolls. The plates are then ready for the last annealing and the tinning house. Employees will be reduced 75 per cent, and one advantage claimed is, tinplate made by it is of better quality and more lasting.

They May Ask for Pardon

The Boston Post announces that it has received the following dispatch from Paris: "General Rogot and Mercier have offered, on the part of the army, to demand from President Loubet the pardon of Captain Dreyfus if the Jewish committee will drop the matter and on the condition that Dreyfus shall live away from the large cities of France for three years." The Liberte announces on good authority that the government will not evocate the chambers until December, on the ground that the deputies could not sit legally while the senate is acting as a higher court. The government commissioner attached to the council of revision may possibly finish the report on the Dreyfus case before Monday. In that case the council of revision will give decision regarding the merits of the appeal that day and on the following day the cabinet will decide whether measures of clemency are advisable.

Will Stay at Home.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Indignation over the outcome of the Dreyfus trial has caused a party of over 700 Chicagoans who were going to the fair in a body to abandon their trip. Louis Halle who is the treasurer of the party and who since the system was inaugurated a year ago has been receiving weekly remittances from those who proposed going today issued notices to the members to call at his office in the United States building and get their money. After the verdict in the Dreyfus case, Mr. Halle commenced receiving letters from the party saying that under no circumstances would they visit France. So many of these letters were received that a meeting of the executive committee was called and it was deemed advisable to call the entire trip off.—Statesman.

Annual Teachers' Institute.

The Teacher's Annual Institute will be held in Burns beginning on Wednesday the 11th day of October. J. H. Ackerman will be present and expects a full attendance of our teachers. Teachers remember the law requiring your attendance at the annual institute is strict and my instructions from the State Dept. are strict, so to save trouble your better plan is to attend. The institute will be conducted in accordance with the directions of Mr. Ackerman. W. C. Ryan, County School Supt.

A very valuable volume is "Hills Manual of Social and Business." It is a large quarto, handsomely produced as far as externals are concerned, but not less attractive and desirable on account of its content for from its pages the self-instructing student can become familiar with all the forms in general use and almost everything a person should know in this practical age. Ben Wittens Jr Agent The Dalles Ore.

When you find an item of news call up phone No 16. It will be appreciated.

From the Canyon News.

Judge Clifford and Attorney Cozad brought in a fine string of Bear Valley trout last Saturday. Geo. Byram has gone over to Burns to be under the care of Dr. Marsden, his brother-in-law. Harry Bilger and wife passed through town last week on their way from Portland to their home in Burns. Dr. Marsden and wife came over from Burns Monday. Mrs. Marsden is a sister of Geo. Byram, who was injured in a runaway accident last Saturday. Dr. Jorgensen of Burns, passed through town last week on his way from Indiana, where he has been studying for some time past, to his home in Burns. Roland Hankins, Sr. and H. Reynolds, of Silvies, passed through town enroute to Baker yesterday to meet a nephew of Mr. Reynolds, who, with his family, are coming out from the East. Mrs. E. Hicks has gone over to Heppner to visit with Mrs. Ben Leland and look after the new arrival at that home—a son. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks may be called uncle and auntie in the future.

From Ontario Advocate.

Wm. Plughoff was over from Vale Monday, and stated that his new paper, the Mail-Courier, Herald will make its appearance Friday. Jim Gilbert and Rad Horner arrived here from Harney Friday with a carload of choice horses, which the former shipped to Wisconsin. Mr. Gilbert is going on a visit to his old home in that state and will dispose of his horses while there. Mr. Horner returned home Sunday going by way of the Harper ranch, where he will visit with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Kilburn, for a few days. Gus Rembold, former bookkeeper for the Pacific Live Stock Co., at Harney City, but now a practicing attorney in San Francisco, arrived in Ontario Friday on his way to Burns. Mr. Rembold has many friends in Eastern Oregon and especially in Harney county who will be pleased to meet him again. He is a nephew of Henry Miller of the P. L. S. Co., who is probably the wealthiest cattle-grower in the world. Prof. John Thrash and wife arrived here from Virginia Thursday on their way to Harney Valley to visit relatives of the latter. Mr. Thrash formerly taught school in the Harney county, where he was married to Miss Arvilla Bunyard, they having returned several years ago to Mr. Thrash's home in Virginia, where recently he struck a coal mine on one of his farms and is now in affluent circumstances. The many friends of Mr. Thrash and his estimable wife will be pleased to learn of their good fortune and to meet them again.

Henry Long arrived here a few days ago from Portland, where he has been for some time. In conversation with him yesterday, he said that the absurd rumor that was put in circulation and got into print during his late trial at Vale, to the effect that he had written a letter stating that he would kill John Gillespie, was not only false but ridiculous. Henry says that he never wrote such a thing, neither did he make such a statement to anyone, and that while the idea of his doing such a foolish thing is hardly worthy of consideration, yet he deems it no more than justice to himself and all concerned to correct the rumor, for it is absolutely untrue in every particular.

The Times-Herald is turning out some neat up-to-date job work Call and see samples and get prices.

The Theatre From the Inside.

That there are five thousand theatres in America, and that one million and a half people attend them each week-day night, spending seventy millions of dollars a year on theatre-going, are the surprising facts with which Mr. Franklyn Fyles, the dramatic editor of the New York Sun, will open an important series in the next issue of the Ladies Home Journal. The series will be called "The Theatre and its People," and will run through seven numbers of the magazine, lavishly illustrated with pictures made by twelve different artists. The articles will treat of every phase of the theatre, the play and the actor, from the inside, and will tell how a theatre is managed; the actual money which plays have made; how an actor is trained and what the actors are actually paid; how a play is written and what the authors receive; how a play is rehearsed; the first night of a play; how the actresses "make up" and what they use; and in a minute way the two last articles will show what goes on behind the scenes on the stage during a performance. It is a curious fact that this will be the first time that the theatre and the actor have ever been exhaustively treated in a magazine and that there is no book on the

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