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Pay Gravel

(Continued from page 2) ent further increased when he cret each of the four legs was bolted to the floor. Ironmongery was easily procured in Deadwood City and other hill towns, but why any one should bother to bring iron clamps and screws to this isolated spot and make a rough slab table secure to the floor was a problem that challenged his imagination. He took hold of the table and lifted. It did not give. He glided to the side farthest from the door and repeated his experiment. With an exclamation he jumped back and the table banged down in place again. He had lifted a section of the floor along with the table. Returning to the side next to the door he reached across and once more lifted and pulled. The table tipped quite easily. It was bolted to, and effectually concealed, a large trapdoor. When he finished the door stood upright at right angles with the floor and the table rested on its side. Darting to one of the curtained windows he pulled back the covering and briefly surveyed the course he had taken in coming down the sloping valley. He took the same precaution at a window on the opposite side. No one was in sight in either direction. From the door he looked across to the rocky rim of the lesser ridge. It cabin door banged open. His fingers were ranked back to pull his two revolvers. The newcomer stepped short on beholding the reclining table. Dinsdale shuffled about and grumbled half aloud. "That you, Rusty?" demanded the man above. "Ehuh. Come down here," growled Dinsdale. The man walked around the table and unsuspectingly lowered himself through the opening. As his feet touched the ground and as his hands were falling to his side Dinsdale brought the barrel of the heavy Colt down on his head. The fellow collapsed and remained motionless. Dinsdale stepped over the prostrate form and drew himself up through the opening and tipped the trapdoor back in place. "That makes it awkward," he muttered as he stepped to the open door and gazed up and down the valley. The man's lack of suspicion and his readiness to accept an intruder as a member of the gang indicated that some one known as "Rusty" was expected to be in the cabin; therefore, Rusty must be in the immediate neighborhood and likely to appear at any moment. While it was reassuring to discover no body of men approaching the cabin it was disquieting to observe there were no horses in sight. The man in the cellar had arrived

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was covered with pines. To examine the height in the east it would be necessary for him to leave the cabin, as there was no window at the chimney end of the room. He decided to chance it without completing his reconnaissance. The owners of the place would be sure to approach from either up or down the valley. Returning to the open trapdoor, he struck a storm-matched and held it below the floor. There was a rude cellar formed by a natural depression or hole. It was about six feet deep beneath the opening and had been shaped with a spade on the sides, but the bottom of it seemed to be solid rock. The flare of the match also revealed a hardwood box filled with packages done up in haggard and blankets. Dropping to the ground beneath he caught up the first package and held it in the faint light streaming through the trap and deftly untied the cord. It contained twenty watches, ranging from a lady's timepiece to a massive gold-repeater. "Agents have been swapping jewelry for horses, or else one gang is working both branches of the business," he told himself as he carefully retied the package. The next package, much smaller than the first, held nothing but finger rings. The third package was rich with gold dust and nuggets. What remained he examined by the sense of touch and by weighing them in his hands. All contained jewelry or nuggets. Replacing the loot in its box he pursued his quest eagerly but found nothing. He was lifting his hands to catch the edge of the trap when the



Dinsdale Ran to the Nearest Point of the Growth Despite the Possibility That Rusty Might Be Waiting to Receive Him.

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Southern Pacific

Dinsdale ran to the nearest point of the growth despite the possibility that Rusty might be waiting to receive him. Nor did he breathe freely until he plunged into cover. Soon he was back at the camp and Pylites was demanding: "Where in sin have you been?" "I've been in a long narrow valley between this and the next ridge," wearily replied Dinsdale. "And I had an adventure I never looked for." Forthwith he recited his experience in the cabin and his assault on the man in the cellar. "Now you've gone and done it!" growled Pylites, running to the barrels. "Strike that tent and help me pack. Good lord, of all the bad luck! I panned the dirt you left and it'll pay gravel once it can be hydrauliced. And you have to stick your nose in stranger's business and let them know you done it by belting one of them over the head! What made you go into that cabin where you must 'a' known you wasn't wanted?" "Curiosity, I reckon," sighed Dinsdale, turning to help with the packing. "Once I was in I took the best way of getting out. The man I cracked over the head never saw me." "But if he's come to, or his mates have come along, they'll scatter and soon find this camp," wrathfully deplored Pylites. "We ain't got a single minute to lose." "Going to give the valley a wide berth and make the divide above or below them?" asked Dinsdale. "Make the divide nothing!" snorted Pylites. "We're going to make tracks back to the Rapid and follow it down to Rapid City as fast as we can hoof it. I only hope none of them are in Rapid City to see us come in." "If my little adventure stops us from prospecting on the divide I don't know as I care how soon we meet them," sullenly retorted Dinsdale.

(To be continued)

Halsey Happenings

(Continued from page 1) Have you seen Mrs. Bridger's cat, Peter? Many fields of late potatoes were improved by last week's rain. William Fitzwater of Berlin, 47, has been sent to the state insane asylum. A. H. Quimby has installed a modern lighting system at his farm home. William White and Arthur Wesley and their wives visited Corvallis Sunday. That wet moon which came the other part of last week has been shirking shamefully. Ralph Tiper of Waterloo paid a fine of \$25 last week for hunting gray squirrels out of season. Milo E. Taylor has bought the interest of A. M. Byrd in the Brownsville Times and is now sole proprietor. L. B. Luper had his right arm broken and was otherwise injured by a kicking stallion at Tangent Thursday evening. Charles Gibson and wife will care off from the strenuousness of farm life and move to Corvallis, leaving the home place in the hands of Frank and wife and that new son. The Eastburn family, 22 strong, gathered at a family reunion at the home of W. A. Eastburn in Albany Sunday in a family reunion. The name of Eastburn is familiar to readers of Enterprise advertisements. J. M. Mann of the Portland city council opposes joining in the Clear Lake water project because he says storage dams, utilizing the Bull Run winter overflow, would more economically give Portland enough water for 2,000,000 people. Prof. B. F. Wick, formerly a high school teacher in the same school with Miss Nettie Spenser, was visiting her Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and two small daughters. They proceeded to Yakima, where Mr. Wick is engaged in teaching. Sunday there was a reunion of the Davis family at the Hugh Leeper residence. Five brothers and five sisters of a family of 18 children survive and were present, with enough descendants to constitute a gathering of over 40, including Mrs. Josie Clement of Tacoma, H. C. Davis and Mrs. Adda Leeper of Halsey, W. P. and Johnny Davis of Brownsville, Mrs. Carrie Nelson of Rainier, Wednesday; Elfa Turner and Lena Shedd of Albany and A. F. Davis of Shedd, all of one pioneer family; also Mrs. C. A. Davis and Mrs. Mary Davis of Turner, Edward Lung and wife and three children and Mrs. Edna Young and daughter of Tacoma, Thomas Jackson and wife of Lake Creek, Aiva Leeper and family of Monroe, Al Nelson of Rainier and Johnny Davis and wife and children and L. W. Byerley and wife of Albany.

Pine Grove Patters

(Enterprise Correspondence) N. E. Chandler and family are enjoying a vacation at Newport. R. K. Stewart is visiting his son, H. L. Stewart, at Mabel this week. Miss Pearl Pehrsson visited in Salem and Monmouth Saturday and Sunday. E. E. Hover and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManus in Corvallis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neff have moved to Portland and Frank Neff and family to Corvallis. Charles Sylvester, wife and mother of Portland, are visiting at the Fred Sylvester home. E. E. Johnson and family from Corvallis have moved to the farm just vacated by the Neffs. The play given by the community club Friday evening was a success in every way, \$25.05 was cleared, which will finish paying for the piano purchased last spring. Among the Pine Grove people attending the circus at Corvallis Thursday were W. D. McLaren and family, N. E. Chandler and family, Misses Grace Pehrsson, Mary and Margaret Heinrich and Messrs. Dean Bilyeu, J. C. Heinrich, Albert Miner and Collin Carver.