

# The Mitchell Wagon

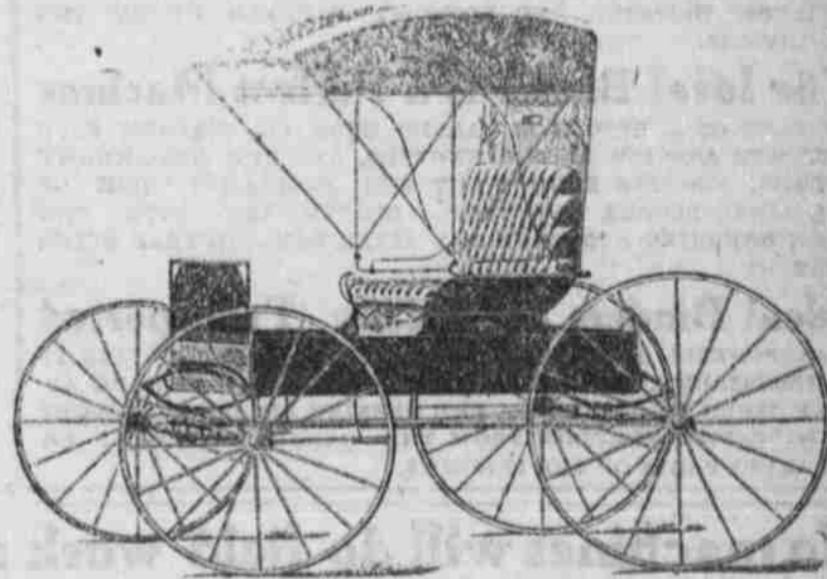
Is the king pin of our reliable lines, in fact of all of our lines, and is of the highest possible standard. You get more value for your money in the MITCHELL WAGON than can be had elsewhere. It is not our aim to sell a cheap wagon but to sell you a wagon of quality consistent with the duty to be performed, and get the price as low as possible.



## Bee Line Buggies

For the past 8 years we have placed upon the market what we consider the best medium priced line of Buggies possible to produce for the trade. There is a growing demand for moderate priced buggies built to give satisfaction. The BEE LINE fills the want to a nicety, because they are built with a full knowledge of the conditions and requirements of the coast trade.

If you buy a Bee Line Buggy you will be satisfied



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### LIVELY DOWN AT EUGENE

#### Smooth Boy Does Things to the Business Men of That Burg

A lively chase was given E. D. Matlock and Chief of Police Stiles this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock by a fellow who gave his name as Ed Haines. The cause of the lively run up and down Willamette street and in the alley between Willamette and Olive streets, was that the man was wanted by several of the business men to return some cash stolen while attempting to transact business.

asked for a 5 cent cigar and laid down a gold piece. His method was to get the clerk mixed up, but it did not work here, as change was plentiful. He next went to Scarbrough's grocery, across the street, asked for tobacco and handed down a \$10 gold piece. When the clerk saw that change was short the smooth one found a nickel and handed it over, taking back the change on the counter, thus trying to get Mr. Scarbrough rattled. He next went to E. D. Matlock's, and here he succeeded, for when he asked for a spool of thread and gave out another \$10 gold piece, and then a nickel, the clerk, Miss Ollie Marquis, became rattled at the smooth tongued fellow's talk and handed him back more than was coming to him. The mistake was soon noticed and a lively chase followed, in which Haines covered himself with glory. Even the pistol shot which Chief Stiles fired to scare the man, had no effect. At the intersection of the alley on West Eighth street he was caught, however, taken to jail and searched. The money fairly rolled out of his pockets, and when picked up proved to amount to \$106.15. It was learned that the fellow had

purchased several things at the different stores and that he had operated successfully at Cottage Grove on Saturday.

#### CALIFORNIA SUGAR PINE. A Timber Fit to Replace the Best Grades of White Pine.

Few users of wood know that on the Pacific Coast there is a vast quantity of lumber comparable in all essential qualities with the best grades of white pine ever produced in the East. This is furnished by the sugar pine, a tree commonly found along the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains in California. Even when compared with the giant "big trees" with which it often is found, the sugar pine is not a puny tree, but frequently reaches a diameter of 10 feet and a height of 250 feet. A single tree has been known to yield 54,000 board feet of lumber, and trees smaller than 18 inches are seldom cut at present. These facts make it evident that sugar pine lumber in respect to the size furnished, is far beyond the Eastern white pine—even the pumpkin pine of early days.

The wood is scarcely distinguishable from the white pine. It is practically of the same weight and the same color. It is somewhat more resinous, however, and perhaps a little brasher. It is soft, straight-grained, and easily worked. It is used for everything for which white pine is available, and is especially valuable for pattern work. The wood is already finding its way into the Eastern markets, and while it is not likely that anything but the best grades can be shipped long distances, there is no doubt that sugar pine lumber will more and more replace its Eastern relative. There is no difficulty whatever in furnishing plank up to four feet in width and absolutely free from any defect, at a price that is low for material of that quality.

The cut of sugar pine lumber in California has increased from 55,000,000 board feet in 1900 to 120,000,000 feet in 1904, and it is estimated that there are 25,000,000,000 feet of it still standing.

Sugar pine does not form extensive forests by itself, as the white pine of

the East once did, but grows with Western yellow pine, white fir, incense cedar and the "big trees." In Northern California it is found at altitudes between 2000 and 6000 feet above the sea, and in Southern California at altitudes between 5000 and 10,000 feet.

The tree produces a large quantity of seeds, in cones that often are 20 inches long. The seeds are large and edible, and consequently are sought by squirrels and other animals. The Indians also gather them to eat. On this account and because the seedlings are easily killed during the first five shades, the sugar pine does not reproduce itself readily; but the lumber is so valuable that there is every reason why an effort should be made to replace the trees that are cut down by others of the same kind.

Bureau of forestry studies made of its manner and growth indicate that this is entirely possible. A second growth of sugar pine may easily be secured by affording the forests in which the old trees are found reasonable protection, and by giving the young growth some aid in its struggle with the more vigorous competing species.

A Sumpter correspondent of the Portland Telegram has this to say of Roy Miller, writing under date of June 28:

The conviction of Roy H. Miller, charged with issuing a fraudulent check for \$15,000 and thereby wrecking the Bank of Sumpter, does not give as much satisfaction here as might have been expected. Those who were injured by the failure of the bank almost one year ago, are not vindictive now. Miller was well liked here, both for his amiable qualities and his willingness at any time to do a favor.

His ambition to become wealthy and a man of note had more to do with sending him in the wrong direction than anything else. He already had examples of men made rich in this community by using the money of others for that purpose. Success crowned their efforts, but failure fell to the lot of Miller, and consequently came his downfall. His careless juggling with money was so pronounced that the wonder was often expressed how could he hold his position as cashier of the First National bank of Sumpter. This he did long after it was known that

he was short owing to speculations. His crowning disaster came the day he purchased the Bank of Sumpter from A. P. Goss, issuing a check in payment for \$15,000, and also claiming at the time that the bank was purchased through him for Spokane parties. These latter never materialized, and today it is known they were a myth.

The public was deceived by this for awhile, but later became of the opinion that the institution was really under the management of the First National bank of Sumpter. This belief was accounted for at the time by the fact that the same employees of the National took charge of the other, but the theory was cruelly shattered on the day of the failure, when the First National refused to honor checks drawn on the defunct bank.

Since then the matter has already become history. Miller disappeared a month before the closing of the bank doors, and did not return for many weeks after, and when he did he had nothing to say that would in any way solace the creditors and depositors, being seemingly content to accept the cold greetings of those who at one time were eager to grasp his hand in warmest friendship. That a pain was tugging at his heart was evident, but through it all he remained strongly silent. Others were said to be in collusion with him, but never by word or deed has he yet implicated any one, taking the burden on his own shoulders, and later facing the ordeal of arrest, trial and conviction without a murmur against any individual who might be equally as culpable as himself.

The Southern Pacific Company will sell tickets, Salem to Boswell Springs and return up to and including September 30, 1905, limited to 30 days, rate of \$5.55. 6-5-tf

### Summer Normal

The second term of the Capital Summer Normal will open on June 26th, to continue until the August examination. Classes will be formed in all branches required for state and county papers; also in Latin, stenography and typewriting. Students who wish to advance their grades will find the kind of work they need at this school. Address J. J. Kraps or Supt. R. T. Moore.

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- Atlas Oats, per pkg .....10c
- 6 cans tomatoes ..... 45c
- Arm and Hammer Soda, per pkg...5c
- 2 Cans fancy Main Corn .....20c
- 2 cans Fancy Solid Packed Tomatoes ..... 2.5c
- 2 cans Table Peaches ..... 25c

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