THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1910.



# **A LETTER FROM** DENVER

Here is a letter from a man who KNOWS a mine when he sees it. His home is in Coloradowhere mining is carried on on a scale about as large as anywhere in this country. It is a state wherein is not found the fool who doubts the wisdom of investing in mining shares - because the mines of Colorado have turned out more millionaires than ALL the grainfields of North America. This is proven by Government statistics.

After visiting the Swastika mine in the State of Idaho-THIS mine we are advertising here in Portland-Mr. Kelly writes:

DENVER, Colo. Oct. 26, 1916. Mr. J. B. Purcell, 220 Drexel Building, Portland, Ore-gon-Dear Sir: After I left you at Sandpoint, Idaho, on October 5, I went across the lake to Lakeview and put up at the Swastika Hotel. As it rained all next day I re-mained indoors, but on the 7th went out to the mine with Mr. Ross, your superintendent, and a gentleman, whose name I have forgotten, who came with me from Sandpoint. I must say I never say a better-looking ore body in all my life, and I have been in a great many mines since 1849, when I went to California in quest of gold. And I can further assure you that, in my opinion, the Swastika has the BEST visible show, and gives the best promise of

becoming a great and productive mine of any I ever have seen in all my experience in the mining business. I have been quite ill since my return home, or would have written you before, but, if not too late, I wish to in-form you I will now try to arrange to get more Swastika satisfied that all you need is the machinery you are to satisfied that all you need is the machinery you are to istockholders. With proper management, which I am sure to have the singhtest doubt in model that your property will become a real bonara. Yours truly, H. B. KELLY, 251 Welton Street, Denver, Colorade.

### Not Asked to Write

The foregoing letter from Mr. Kelly came absolutely unsolicited. It is appreciated, however, because written by one who has had years of mining experience, and DOES know what he is talking about. The gentleman owns a generous block of Swastika stock, and, as seen, will likely take more. Were it not that we do not desire

to trespass upon the time of the old gentleman, we would ask our readers to communicate with him, and from his own hand find out his opinion of the Swastika. We would willingly abide by the reply he would make. He knows, and WE know, that it is one of the most promising properties in all that great mining region.

### We Are Selling Shares at 10 Cents Each On Installments

Mr. Kelly paid in full for his when he secured them, but not every person can do this. It was the judgment, therefore, of our directors that we give persons of modest means an opportunity to get a foothold in the property. This was done, and as a result our shares will have wide distribution and, to quite an extent, come into the hands of those who really will appreciate the

### 200 Per Cent We Are Confident This Mine Will Pay

each year on every dollar placed in its development and mechanical equipment. How one could lose in a proposition of this kind we cannot understand. Before we began this sale of stock we did all things we could devise to assure ourselves we had a mine, and a GOOD one, too.

It is a Developed Property and ready for the mill, for the purchase of which we are selling this stock, therefore the danger of loss to our peo-ple is practically eliminated. The chance, almost entirely, in mining investments ends with the actual blocking out of ore, because how can there be a failure when the money

### We Have 868 Feet of Tunnels

besides our drifts and upraises, and ore enough in plain view, if concentrated and smelted, to pay back to stock-holders FIFTY times the cost of the property. This is not a guess, but a MATHEMATICAL CERTAINTY, care-fully figured out by a gentleman versed in ores and min-

ing. We have 200 acres, and every claim is declared a gem, but this development is on only TWO of them. In time the other eight will, we are sure, prove themselves ag rich as any that we own.

### If a Man Saved \$5.00 Per Day for 20 Years,

not counting Sundays, he would have \$31,300. If he had \$800 worth of stock in the Swastika mine working for him 20 years, at 200 per cent per annum, he would have \$32,000 laid by, and this without the slightest effort or responsiin the crucial series, the Coast League teams will enter into the last week of

bility on his part-without his toil, without his care, without perplexities, and whether it rained or shined, and without cessation in sickness or misfortune.

### Ours Is a Gold and Silver Mine

side chance and it is practically con-ceded that the Oregonians will be the victors. Had Oakiand been able to continue its early week record of straight vic-tories against Vernon instead of split-ting even in today's games and had the Los Angeles club inflicted a double defeat on Portiand, instead of allow-ing the Beavers to walk away with a double victory, the two clubs would have come to the closing week on

mean 300 per cent, and this is the most likely. If we should double the capacity of the mill, which our stock-holders will doubtless order us to do, within the next few years, after they have had all their money returned in dividends, this same brand of ore would give us 600 per cent per annum, on half our capitalization, and we are impressed with the belief we never shall sell more than that. But the conservative estimate we have been making of 200 per cent per annum will pay \$2 each year for every one dollar a stockholder invests in Swastika shares.

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who not the scream; and the few fans who got out to see the game did their share of the screaming. Castiston started in to pitch for the locals and of the eight men to face him, Casey was the only one that did not get away with a run. He case two masses and three R.H.E. R.H.E. Vernon ....1 4 2|Oakland ...0 2 1 Fun. He gave two passes and three singles and a double were made off him. In addition to this he made an error and a wild pitch. A double steal also helped the Beavers. Finally, when every man in the grand-stand and on the bleavers was velling Batteries-Brackenridge and Brown; Christian and Thomas. R. H. E.| R. H. E. Oakland ...3 13 1 Vernon ....1 6 3

stand and on the bleachers was yelling "get the hook," Castleton was yanked back to the bench and Thorsen was tried out, but the first inning was not yet

Garrett hit the first ball for a double. Then in turn, Olson and Casey lined out

singles and Krueger came in for a dou. Brigham Fielder

Scores:

and Brown.

Morning game-

Afternoon game-

#### Ten Runs Scored.

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to Standstill by 4 to 3 Score. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 20 .- Brigham

Fielder, the Seal busher, pitched Larry Pape to a standstill in a 14-inning batthe today, San Francisco wining, 4 to 3.

ENING TEAM FOR 1911.

Fielders Will Be Shaken Up.

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cague club.

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YOUNG BUSHER BEATS PAPE

land must lose four out of the series The game was filled with spectacular plays, Boardman and Tennant making unassisted doubles, while the fielding of seven with the Vernon club. This is the final week of the season unassisted doubles, while the fielding was marvelous in spite of a high wind. Sacramento tied the score in the eighth inning on errors by Tennant and Mohler, coupled with La Longe's double and Pape's single. In the 14th, Shaw beat out a bunt and went to third on a single by McArdie. Melchoir drove a first paper is left who by a quick reand with such a handicap the Oaks, despite Judge Graham's decision, are up against a scemingly impossible chance. The Beavers' double victory against Los Angeles yesterday practically cinches the argument for them, and the fans of a single by AlcArdis. Metchant divice a
fly to Perry in left, who, by a quick re turn to the plate, kept Shaw on third.
Heister pegged to the plate and the
ball took a bad bound when La Longe
endeavored to scoop the globule, Shaw
racing home with the winning run. Portland believe that only an unprecedented catastrophe will take the pennant from this city.

LAST WEEK OF SEASON ON

Fight of Oakland With San Fran-

cisco Will Be Watched as Close-

ly as Portland's Contest

With Vernon Villagers.

straight games during the coming series,

commencing Tuesday and, while they are

doing this almost impossible thing. Port-

#### How Standing May Be.

Figuring Portland to win but three out of seven this week, and Oakland R. H. E. R. H. J San Fran. 4 7 2 Sacramento 3 6 captures six out of the same number Batteries-Fielder and Berry: Pape and LaLonge. Umpires-Van Haltren against San Francisco, the standing at the end of the season next Sunday night will be as follows: Won, Lost. P. C. 115 86 3721 125 94 3708 BERRY AFTER NEW MEN Poetland .

With such a good lead and the possiollity that the Beavers will win the series against Vernon instead of losing it by the margin named, it would be a ANGELS' MANAGER STRENGTH-

severe shock to the fans if the final week resulted according to the above figures. However, allowing for every possibility. Pitching Staff to Remain Same, but Oakland's only chance to capture the honors would be to win seven straight from the Seals while Portland drops four to Vernon during the series. In this event, the standings would be as follows:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 10.-(Spe cial.)-Henry Berry, manager of the Angels, returned from the East today and said he would have a pennant win-ning combination in 1911. While both he and Captain Dillon are chary about giving out information until several deals 

Chance to Win and Lose Seen.

ing out information until several deals now pending with Eastern magnates have been completed, they have given out enough to make sure that radical changes will be made in the team. Berry has been in communication with big league managers and announces that several new infielders and outfielders will grace the Angels' roster when the Spring training season rolls around. He says he expects to secure an infielder a little above class A from Frank Chance. The pitching staff of the season will be essentially the same next year. Delhi, Casileton, Criger, Tozer and Thorsen will do the bulk of the work, with young Klein to help them on occasions. This youngster is expected to develop and Dillon thinks enough of him to carry him along until he is ripe. Walter Nagie will be sold or traded to some big league club. There are numerous angles from which to figure the possible end of the Pa-cific Coast League race, but the figures cited above, giving Oakland the best of the figuring, seem to indicate beyond any question that Portland has clinched the figure that possible chance to lose the figuring, seem to indicate beyond any question that Portland has clinched the flag. The only possible chance to lose will be a thorough defeat of the Beavers at the hands of Vernon, and, as Portland has held that club to nearly an even break thus far this season, it does not seem likely that the boys will failter at this stage of the game. Walter McCredte used Jesse Garrett against Los Angeles yesterday morning, and thereby saved his champion south-paw, Vean Gregg, to pitch the opening game against Vernon in the series which commences tomorrow. Gregg, if he is in good form, ought to have no trouble in taking the first game from the Hooligans and especially since Brackenridge, the "jinks" of the Portland club in the games with Vernon hitherto, worked yesterday

"jinks" of the Portland club in the games with Vernon hitherto, worked yesterday and will not be likely to open the series. From the closeness of the race and the possible chance of defeat, it can be read-ly seen that the fans will be on the anxious seat all week, or at least until the Beavers have clinched matters by winning four games, or San Francisco does the unexpected and captures the first two from the Oaks, which will vir-tually put that club out of the running. Were it not for the "Graham handi-

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Oskland's only chance to win the pennant is to defeat San Francisco seven

have come to the closing week on practically even terms. Even then, the Beavers would have to be conceded a slight advantage in playing Vernon as against Oakland playing the Seals, but a lead of 16 can be figured, ought to be enough with the Beavers still going as they are.

baseball Tuesday. Oakland still has a chance, of course, to win the pennant,

As the teams stand today, Portland would cinch the pennant by winning four games from Vernon, even allowing that Oakland would win the entire series from the San Francisco club. If Oakland loses one game, the Beavers would have to win but three to be in first place when the race is finally brought to a finish, and so it might be

doped out indefinitely. The record shows that during the en-tire season Portland has won eighteen games from Vernon, while Vernon in return has won nineteen from Port-land. Out of the 43 games played be-tween San Francisco and Oakland, the Seals have won 21.

That means, if it means anything, that the two clubs are in each in-stance fairly well matched and that on the week's play they ought to break approximately even. If anything like that happens, the lead of the Portland team will not be threatened in the

least The fighting spirit of the Oaks, that has been instilled in them largely by Captain Harry Wolverton, and the con-fidence that has come through winning six of the seven games from Vernon in the series just concluded, will not let them say quit. They are still hoping, are those Oakland players, and their supporters as well, that the break will come which will give them the honors. There is nothing impossible in base-bill declars these Commuters and they ball, declare these Commuters, and they are going to keep on trying until there is not a chance left to them.

KETCHEL MONUMENT PLANNED

#### Society Formed to Honor Memory of

#### Murdered Pugilist.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 20.-(Spe cial.)-The citizens of this city and of Belmont, the home of the late Stanley Ketchel, who held title of the middle-weight champion of the world, met toweight champion of the world, het to-day to discuss plans for erection of a monument here in memory of Ketchel. An organization was formed named the Stanley Ketchel Memorial Society and Howard K. Pierce was elected temporary chairman. Subscriptions were taken and \$200 was raised. It is expected that the tord will be contributed to by the 150 fund will be contributed to by the 150 inhabitants of Belmont. A vaudeville benefit will be held here

A value being already made for the acquisition of a theater. Performers have already been asked to volunteer. The matter of the Ketchel memorial will be brought before the City Legislature, which it is already known is favorable to the project. to the project.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

OOKS all to the good for that pen-

### Our Lime Kilns Will Pay at Least 25 Per Cent

We have a ledge of lime rock that will last a century. There is one big lime works already at Bayview, five miles from us, and another at Hope. They tell us these pay 50 per cent on their stock, but let us cut that down to 25 per cent in our case. This money will come to our stock-holders as a pure gift, because the mine will pay so hand-somely on all cash put into it, and the stock covers not

only the mine, but the lime ledge, town sits and hotel. We look for the hotel to pay another 25 per cent, so that, all told, our people need not be surprised if, once the enter-prise is at its best, with all machinery running, they regu-larly get 500 to 500 per cent upon their money. Without the lime, however, without the town site, without the hotel or without the water powers,

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In the morning game yesterday Port-land slammed two Los Angeles pitchers all over the lot and won out quite easily. In the afternoon game things went along nicely for Eugene Krapp, and he once more whitewashed the Angel band.

.San Francisco managed to retain third place by heating the Senators yeatorday, though, if Vernon had played winning instead of losing ball against the Oaks, the position would be anything but ag-sured the Seels.

The San Francisco club will be anxious to keep third place, and will therefore play hard against the Oaks, and for that reason we may also expect something like a different report coming from San Francisco commencing tomorrow.

much responsible for the unpleasantness ing of Brackenridge, who succeeded in blanking the would-be champions, fa- housekeeper. Violets Gathered at Husum. Couple Arrested on Scow. HUSUM, Wash., Oct. 30 .- (Special)-ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 90-(Special.)- Violets and wild strawberries gathered

Nathan Lash and Mrs. Nora Carl, a October 25 is the record for this river Portland woman, were arrested last valley. Mrs. E. D. Osborne secured night on a scow near Mill Creek, five these rare specimens while out hunting miles east of this city. The woman said mushrooms, another delicacy that she left her husband several months ago abounds in great profusion in this because he abused her and said that vicinity during the Fall months.

