

IT'S AS OLD AS THE HILLS



In the Days of Good Queen Bess Were the People in Distress? I Guess Yes!

NEWS OF THE MINES

HEAVY PLACER WORK MINING STUDENTS WILL HAVE EXHIBIT

LOS ANGELES COMPANY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE LARGE AMOUNT OF GRAVEL OF GRAVING, WHERE GOOD WORK HAS BEEN DONE IN THE PAST.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON IS SO PREPARED FOR LEWIS AND CLARK JAZZ ON ELABORATE DISPLAY OF EDUCATIONAL WORK.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ashland, Or., Oct. 3.—One of the big placer mining enterprises in the Siskiyou mountain range is that of the Riceco Gold Mining company, which is operating the Placerco hill mine, comprising 400 acres of auriferous ground. The mine is situated on the southern slope of the Siskiyou, about midway between Waldo, Or., and Happy Camp, Cal. The mine was worked in former days and yielded about half a million dollars.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 3.—One of the features that will be of interest in the mining courses this year will be the making of a mining exhibit for the Lewis and Clark fair by the students. There is now the largest enrollment in this department of the university that has ever been recorded. The nature of the exhibit the students will make has not yet been determined, but as the work in the classes advanced it will be outlined by the instructors in the various departments of mine engineering. In a general way the exhibit will consist of drawings, plans for timbering, excavating and assaying of Oregon minerals. The work will all be done by the men in the classes and the best of it will be made up into an exhibit to show the people the quality of work that the State university demands from the students. The exhibits will be under the supervision of Professor Hyde, McAllister and Dearborn, in whose departments the work will be done.

A sawmill has been erected with a cutting capacity of 10,000 feet daily. This will be used for flumes and structural purposes. Several buildings are being erected which will soon be completed. Several miles of wagon road and also ways have been built to make all parts of the property accessible for the distribution of lumber. The old ditches have been cleaned out and enlarged and a pipe line laid. The houses will have a 15-foot pressure, with an ample supply of water from the west fork of Indian creek. From what has been done it is evident that this mine will soon have a first-class equipment for placer work on a large scale.

MELTED IRON WITH WOOD IN HALF HOUR

Another test has been made of the Newgold furnace recently perfected in this city, with the result that wood fuel fused scrap iron within 30 minutes after it was subjected to high heat, and scrap steel and pieces of wire steel were fused in three-quarters of an hour. The test was made at the behest of some men who desired to see something more than a heat demonstration. They said if scrap metal could be reduced in the time indicated by the patentee, they would believe the furnace adaptable to ore reduction. When the scrap iron and scrap steel was melted in the time indicated above, the witnesses said they had no further doubts that the principle would be valuable in ore smelting.

CYANIDING VIRTUE'S OLD TAILINGS DUMP

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Oct. 3.—Interest in the cyanide work being arranged for by the Messrs. Davey on the tailing dump of the Virtue mine, grows as the purpose of the metallurgist becomes clearer. They will handle the entire dump in a modern leaching plant, giving the work the benefit of all developments in such work elsewhere. The exact amount of tailings in the dump is not known, but it probably aggregates 10,000 tons. Mill operations were conducted there for many years, a portion of the time with 30 stamps. During that period varying efficiency was attained in the mill, so that a general recognition of the superiority of Irish-raised horses, and while, as before, his horses will continue to figure constantly on the leading English racecourses, they will be raised in the Emerald Isle. The mansion at Glencairn will not be wholly demolished. As it now stands it may be described as comfortable and old-fashioned. The renovation and extension have been designed by James F. Fuller, one of the best known of Irish architects. His instructions from Mr. Croker were to enlarge the house considerably and to use only Irish materials.

PROMINENT MINING MAN AT ASHLAND

James F. Melbie, for two years superintendent of the mine and mill at the Red Boy, later superintendent at the Goldconda and still later manager of the Black Eagle, has located in Ashland, and is building a business block in the southern Oregon town. Mr. Melbie relocated the rich ore shoot at the Goldconda after the mine had been abandoned. He interested eastern people in the Black Eagle, erected a 30-stamp plant there and made the Northwest's record for low cost of mining and milling. He is regarded as one of the best mining men of the entire northwestern country. While not giving his time to mining now, his friends understand that he will not leave his life profession for good.

SHAFT TO 100 LEVEL ON GOLDEN CHARIOT

The 100 level of the Golden Chariot property, near Summit, has been reached, and a crosscut is being made to the vein. The shaft is vertical, instead of an incline on the vein, and is estimated to be 30 feet from the ore at the depth of 100 feet. Mr. Peterson, partner of Manager Swiggert, stated today that the ore being broken down and sacked by his partner was from a drift on the 25 level. At this depth a crosscut was made to the ore, when the ore body was found to be 13 feet wide. Drifts are being run on this level, and some of the ore taken out is sacked and sent to the smelter. If the ore continues to the 100, as it is on the level, Manager Swiggert says that he has one of the best propositions of the district for development. The country rock in the shaft, when the lower limestones were begun, was highly mineralized, and low assay values of gold could be had there. This wide mineralization satisfied the management that there is a fine ore body at that level, and when the crosscut reaches it, Mr. Swiggert believes he will have a lot of shipping ore.

WORK THROUGH WINTER

Arrangements have been completed by Manager L. V. Swiggert for winter work on the Constellation group in Grant county. One crew has been put in the lower tunnel, which is a drift. Cabins are being erected, and supplies laid in for winter.

SHAKE DREDGER PROMISED

Assurance is given by the management of the Idaho Financier Mining company that another dredger is to be built on Snake river this winter. Manager Charles Green, who has been negotiating with eastern people to place a trust in the river for the improvements, says he has secured \$12,000 for the work, and expects to commence soon. This property is about six miles above Huntington, on the Snake river, which is near the scene of a large amount of dredger work on the river bars.

HEARNS OREGON MEN

F. H. Lasher, a mine expert of San Francisco, passed through the city today enroute to eastern Oregon, where he is to make an examination of property for clients. Mr. Lasher did not state the property to be examined.

ROAD TO WOLVERINE

George J. Barrett, who last fall purchased the Wolverine group of the Greenhorn district in Grant county, has completed a road to the property, and is making other preparations for winter work. The Wolverine is located on Boulder creek, and is reached from the Tempest road.

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Ghost Drives Croker From His New Home

Dublin Cable in New York World. Richard Croker has taken a sudden dislike to his newly purchased home, French House, Glencairn, on the Carragh of Kildara, and the report is current in the neighborhood that it is a ghost, or, at any rate, a superstition, that has driven him from it. About the end of last spring the wife of his stud groom committed suicide at French House, since which time Croker has manifested a rooted dislike to the place, never having spent a single night under his roof. Despite his iron character it is said that Mr. Croker is firmly convinced that on account of this tragedy he would never have any luck so long as he owned French House. It is believed that all the brood mares will be moved from Glencairn as soon as a place can be made ready for them. Mr. Croker leased French House about a year ago. It is situated at Glencairn, Stillorgan, about four miles from Dublin, in one of the most charming of the many pretty suburbs of which the Irish capital can boast. Since it came into his possession he has paid only flying visits to French House, and it has been used solely by those who have charge of his highly prized sire America, about 20 brood mares and such young blood stock as await that stage of existence when they are fit to be placed in the hands of a trainer. French House is within a quarter of

a mile of Maddenstown Lodge, where Mr. Parkinson, the leading Irish trainer, has charge of Mr. Croker's racers, save a few that are still at Wantage. It was his intention before long to send all his horses to the Carragh, even the many highly prized yearlings purchased last week at Doncaster, though not one of these is said to be the equal of one he acquired in a private deal from Lord Clonmel—a second colt by King Edward's Florizel II, out of Beck and Pind. It is said Mr. Croker filled a big check for the youngster—well over \$15,000. Furthermore, almost from the day the colt was born, Mr. Croker desired his possession, expressing to friends his belief that as foal and yearling he eclipsed any other he had ever seen. Bishopscourt, the ancestral seat of the Clonmel family, where Lord Clonmel has an extensive nursery for blooded stock, is frequently visited by Mr. Croker, who goes there by motor from Dublin. Lord Clonmel shows a good deal of shrewdness in the way he utilizes so good a customer's favorable opinion. Mr. Croker's salient feature in all business dealings is profound suspicion of the other party to the transaction. But Lord Clonmel has apparently succeeded in surmounting this obstacle to good relations. Glencairn was until the time of his death owned by Judge Murphy, of the Irish supreme court, and the only fault Mr. Croker found with it was that sufficient land was not attached to it. This



MRS. CAMPBELL'S V REOL

From the New York World. Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the English actress, caused a stir in Broadway on the eccentricity of her attire, and the mob of curious women became so annoying that "Mrs. Pat" ended by taking a cab back to her hotel. Mrs. Campbell, her dog Pinkey Poo, her daughter, Miss Stella Campbell, and her leading man, Guy Standing, started out to "do the shops" after the afternoon rehearsal of "The Sorcerer" at the Herald Square theatre. The day being somewhat warm, Mrs. Campbell wore a low-cut gown and no wrap. It was a bit irregular to appear on Broadway in a gown that smooched the air, and when Mrs. Campbell believes in a certain mode all the mandates from Paris cannot shake her. The gown was a marvelous combination of walking suit and an evening gown. The bodice was cut out both in front and back in the shape of the letter "V" and not even a feather had hid the expanse of her white shoulders. The skirt was elaborately flounced and was short. The gown was black taffeta silk. Her hat was a slashing Gainsborough shape. Under "Mrs. Pat's" arm, Pinkey wheeled. He was enveloped in a fur mantle. Miss Campbell was not extravagantly dressed. The Campbell's visited a shop at Thirty-fifth street and Broadway, and the unusual appearance of Mrs. Campbell attracted a crowd of gaping women. The party then beat a retreat to a candy store, where the actress fed Pinkey on walnut creams and made several purchases. When they came out of this shop Mrs. Campbell hesitated and in front of the Hotel Marlborough she was fairly surrounded by marveling shoppers. Mrs. Campbell hurried scornful glances at these women in vain and held a whispered conversation with Mr. Standing on the curb. He disappeared for a moment, and a cab drove up and whirled actress, dog and daughter away.

DISCOURAGING TO ACH

The artist was of the impressionist school. He had just given the last touches to a purple and blue canvas when his wife came into his studio. "My dear," said he, "this is the landscape I wanted you to suggest a title for." "Why not call it 'Home' she said, after a long look. "Home? Why? "Because there's no glass like it," she replied, meekly.

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