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BOHEMIA NOTES.

Devoted to Mines and Miners—A Nugget Correspondent's Batch of News.

The Anaconda or Fairview we are informed will put on a force of men under the direct supervision of W. H. Keruey just as soon as the roads will admit of travel, to develop that already promising mine. Assay values running as high as \$400 per ton have been obtained from this mine.

The Baltimore and Orphan Boy owned by Mr. Ed Jenks and situated on the north slope of Fairview is another promising group showing a ledge of from 4 to 14 feet in width and running high in gold, silver, lead and copper. Mr. Jenks also owns a group on Martin creek which is one of the finest locations to be found anywhere in the north-west with ample water power for 40 stamps and timber in abundance for all purposes, and situated below snow line and easy of access winter and summer. This property has been equipped with an arasta of large dimensions and of course made a failure. But when one considers the management and the way the arasta is built it leads one to believe it was built for a salmon hatchery. Mr. Jenks will put in a stamp mill to reduce ore and it is sure to make, under good management, a dividend payer.

The Helena is another of the many very rich mines of our Bohemia which unfortunately at present is under litigation. But its vast richness makes it a wonder to the casual observer. There is no place in it where one cannot stand with his light without seeing gold and outside in the bin there is piled about 2,000 tons of ore and anywhere one looks gold is plainly in evidence. This may seem a fish story but some fish stories are true and the litigation is the bar from a big mill going in at an early date.

The Noonday is making preparations to rebuild their tramway preparatory to starting their big 20 stamp mill at an early date. There is in this mine some 5,000 feet of tunnels which does credit to the management for systematic timbering and from the large amount of ore blocked out there is no reason why the mill cannot run steady for years to come.

The Champion group lies dormant at present but bad management put it there. They have a fine group and an immense amount of good development done in good ore and a fine 10 stamp mill. Companies investing anywhere in mines should put in competent men to look after their affairs for there has been more failures in mines for inexperience than most other causes. True some mines are like some farms not so good as others but when a mine has 1,000 feet of work done in \$30 or \$40 ore and a ledge 3 or 4 feet in width and a good mill, there must be something in the management. Such is the case with the Champion.

Mr. W. W. Hawley the Bohemia freighter gives notice that his freight wagon will leave Cottage Grove every day for Bohemia, and at Bohemia station he will have a pack train to distribute freight to patrons.

The J. I. Jones property on City creek is another fine group, also the Confidence owned by J. V. Cook and Jas. Hemenway on Steamboat, and the Grouse Mountain group owned by Johnston, Klopenstein and Hawley; the Lake owned by Jenks & Higgins; the Big Lumix owned by White Bros.; the Hinds group and many others to numerous to mention; but mines of no less note could be worked if there was only a smelter, and if this district was situated as close to Denver as it is to Portland there would be a smelter. But Portland people look on mining as purely a stock speculation and only for sharks to dabble in, but such is not the case, mining is a science now it has passed the speculative stage.

Many people of skeptical minds say there is nothing here to justify a smelter. We say there is. There is in the first place ore in unlimited quantities and the finest timber in the world and water power enough if confined to quench the fires of Vesuvius, plenty of lead and lime and first of all the prospectors are only too willing to form a contract with any company to furnish so many tons of ore daily, enough to keep them grinding as long as they wish to run, if Portland people were awake to their interests they could make this a camp second to Cripple with Portland as the supply center.

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cold, blunt facts will in time supersede the fancy and pretty arrangement of words and sentences that have so long been deemed the keynote to successful oratory.

Governor Roosevelt is magnetic in appearance and his words contain so much truth that they cannot be forgotten. Here is a sample from his speech at Las Vegas that is being generally and favorably commented upon:

"Let us not forget our comrades who this summer are facing all that we faced last summer. Let us not forget the gallant men, the regulars and volunteers, who are upholding the honor of the flag and the interests of the nation in the Philippines. Surely there is not one of us whose veins has not tingled with pride as he read of the gallantry of those men, and I suppose few of us have not thought at times that we should like ourselves

to fight beside Lawton, as we fought beside him last July, and to see if the Rough Riders could not do their share of the work now done by the splendid men who followed Funston, Hale and other daring leaders, who, during the past six months, have added so many pages to the honor roll of American history. To our shame be it said, that there are men in this nation so indifferent to the country's honor, so lukewarm in patriotism and courage, that they would let all the work of these men go for naught—let their blood be spilled in vain. But the heart of our nation is sound and the puny folk who deem it otherwise are woefully mistaken in their countrymen. Where our flag has been raised it shall not be hauled down. If any difficulty seems greater than we expected it merely means that we shall exert a little more strength in overcoming it."

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June 21, 1899.

Notice is hereby given, that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Joel Ware, U. S. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on August 9, 1899, viz: Augusta Bonckenheimer on H. E. No. 9091 for the NW 1/4, SW 1/4 and lot 1, sec. 30, T. 22 S., R. 3 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Levi Geer, Wallace Shortridge, Mary Massey, Mrs. Allen Shortridge, of Cottage Grove, Oregon.
J. T. BRIDGES,
Register.

FIRE THAT HAS BURNED TWO SCORE YEARS.

The terrible fires which are now raging in the mines of Smuggler Mountain, near Aspen, Colo., in which forty miles of underground workings are consuming, and the severe one recently in the Utica mine of California, again direct public attention to these subterranean conflagrations in mines of a non-carboniferous character. The presence of the deadly fire-damp, or carburetted hydrogen, in coal mines, and its liberation by the removal of coal, to accumulate in some excavated chamber, often reasonably enough account for explosions in those mines, followed by fire seizing upon the mineral and clinging thereto with stubborn, even irresistible, tenacity. There are mines of coal which are now burning and have been burning for twenty years, despite all efforts to assuage the devouring element. Into these fires the steam of sixty boilers has been steadily turned for many months, and then, after all efforts to extinguish them had proved futile, further attempts were abandoned, the district of the fire was cut off from the mine, walled up and left to smolder to itself, with its dead heat and confined caloric eating its way through the carbon.—Lippincott's.

WORDS THAT WEAR.

Theodore Roosevelt is becoming known as an orator. The press of the country is beginning to idolize his remarks made to the Rough Riders at Las Vegas, and some of the papers go so far as to declare that the executive of the empire state represents the oratory of the future. In other words, that the