NO. 23

Devoted to the Mining, Lumbering and Farming Interests of this Community, to Good Government, and Hustling for a Grub Stake,

Cottage Grove, Oregon, Friday, June 22, 1900.

VOL. II

PROFESSIONAL.

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	Atlantic Express 6:20 pm Via Hunt- ington	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kan- sas City, St. Louis, Chleago and £ast.	8 и m
	Atlantie Express 6:20 p m Via Spo- kane	Walla Walla, Lewis- ton, Spokane, Min- neapolis, St. Paul, I uluth, Milwaukee, Chlongo and East.	8 a.m
	8 p m	OCEAN STEAMSHIPS All smilling dates sub- ject to change. For San Francisco— Sall every 5 days	4 p m
	Paily Ex. Sunday 8 p m Saturday 10 p m	Columbia River Syramers To Asteria and Way- Landings.	Ex. Sund'y
	6 g m Ex. Sunday.	WILLAMETTE RIVER Gregor City, Newberg Salem, Independence and Way-Landings.	4:30 p m Ex. Sund'y
	7 a m Toes Thur. and Sat.	WILLAMETTE AND YAMBILL RIVERS Oregon City, Dayton and Way-Landings.	3:30 p m Mon. Wed. and Fri.
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The Third of a Series of Articles on the Geological Construction and the Formation of Mineral Zones.

[CONTRIBUTED.]

Owing to the revolutions which the crust of the earth has undergone, there has been pushed up to the surface from underneath the oldest fossiliferous strata certain very ancient crystaline rocks which form what is termed the Archæn system. These rocks, by some geologists, have been supposed to be part of the primeval crust of the planet which solidified from fusion; by others they have been thought to have been formed in the boiling ocean which first condensed upon the still hot surface of the globe. Of Archæn rocks the most abundant is gnesis, passing on the one hand into granite and on the other into micaceous and argillaceous schists, with interstratified various Hornblendic, Pyroxine and Garnetiserous rocks, limestone, dolmite, serpentine, quartzite, graphite, hemetite, magnetite, etc. The bedding somewhat resembles that of sedementary rocks and the manner in which the limestone and graphite occur recalls the way in which limestone and coal are found in fossiliferous formation.

None of the Archæn rocks are found on the Pacific coast, but cover the whole of Canada as far east as Labrador and northwest probably to the Arctic regions, as they also form the Appalachian range of mountains extending as far south as Georgia. The portion of geological history which treats of those ages in which the earliest known types of plants and animals lived is termed the Paleozoic (ancient life). Of the first appearance of organic life upon our planet we know nothing. Whether plants or animals came first and in what form they came are questions to which, as yet, no satisfactory answer can be given. The oldest discovered fossils are assuredly not vistages of the first living things that peopled the globe. The Paleozoic rocks, which contain the earliest record of plants and animal life, consists mainly of the hardened mud, sand and gravel of the sea bottom. Here and there they include beds or thick groups of beds of limestone composed of marine shells, crinoids, corals and other denizens of salt water. They are thus essentially the chronicles of the sea. Abundant evidence of volcanic action has been preserved among the Paleozoic rocks in the form of piles, lava and tuffs. We find also many indications of upward and downward movement of the crust of the earth. The life of the Paleozoic periods, so far as known from the fossils which have been obtained from the rocks, appear to have been far more uniform over the whole globe than at any subsequent epoch in geological history, and the climate of the globe at that ancient date was doubtless more uniform than it afterwards became and was probably also generally warmer. Paleozoic tossils taken from high northern latitudes are precisely similar to those that abound in tropical countries, whence it may be inferred that not only was there a greater uniformity of climate, but that the great cold which now characterizes the Arctic regions did not then exist.

It is evident that the number and kinds of animal remains preserved in Paleozoic rocks afford only an imperfect record of the animal of those early ages. What tribes of creatures no doubt existed, of which no trace whatever has yet been recorded, an accidental discovery may at any moment reveal the former presence of some of those vanished forms. The Paleozoic rocks are divided into five systems which in the order of their age have been named (1) Cambrian, (2) Silurian, (3) Devonian, (4) Carboniferous, (5) Permian. The rocks of which the Cambrian pains in my stomach. I never felt system is composed, like those of the whole of the lower Paleozoic formation, presents considerable uniformity over the whole globe. They consist of grey and reddish grits and sandstone, greywack quartzite and conglomerate with thick groups of shale slate and phyllite. These sedementary accumulations attain a great thickness in some countries. In store and they recommended mentary accumulations attain a great thickness in some countries. In Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the region of the great lakes they have been estimated by some observers to be at least 1400 feet in depth. Their ripple marks, pebble beds and frequent alternation of coarse and fine sediment point to their having probably been laid down in comparatively shallow water during a trouble. I shall not be without it period of prolonged subsidence of sea bottom. They include tuffs and in my home hereafter, for I should basic lavas, which indicate contemporaneous submarine eruptions. No Cambrian or undoubted Silurian rocks are found along the Cordilleras of the Pacific but are confined chiefly to the great lake region and into Canada, They also extend as far south as Northern Alabama and

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