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WRITER INSPECTS MINES

Mining World Sends Pen Pusher to

Joseph to Deal With Conditions Julius W. Jarvis, a prominent young mining man and assayer, is here from Mexico, writing up the Joseph district for the Mining World, says the Joseph Herald. Mr. Jarvis is very

Joseph district, and he confidently by Board. predicts that within the next two years at least 25 stamp mills will be in operation in this district, and he also believes that next summer the Joseph district will experience one of the greatest mining booms ever seen

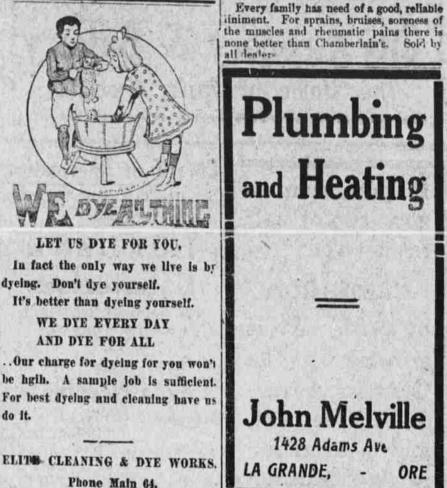
Wood Notice

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Notice is hereby given that the District School Board of School District No One of Union county, Oregon, will receive up to 4 o'clock p. m. of March 3rd, 1911, sealed bids for furnishing said school District No. One with cords of four foot, split, yellow pine and red fir wood, said wood to be cut while green and not later than June 1st, 1911, free from large knots and acceptintelligent gentleman and has inspect- able to said school board. Said wood ed all of the leading mining camps is to be delivered 300 cords at high of the world. He says that none of school building, and 100 cords at the the great camps he has visited were Fourth ward school and to be corded able to make as good a showing as the up neatly and closely where directed

100 cords to be delivered by July 1st, and all on or before Sept. 1, 1911. Bids to be left with school clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

> ARTHUR C. WILLIAMS. School Clerk.



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Notice of Street Improvement prove all that portion of "S" Avenue To whom it may concern: Notice is reby given that in pursuance of a solution adopted by the Common nuncil of the City of Le. Grande, regon, on the 1st day of February. 1911, creating Improvement District No. 31, and designating "S' avenue, as such district, and in pursuance of a esolution adopted by said Common Council on the 1st day of February. lows. 1911, whereby said Council determin-

Mr. BUSINESS MAN

ad and declared its intention to im-

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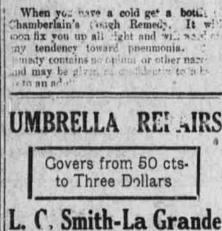
In said improvement district as hereinafter described, by laying thereon the south side, a board sidewalk, the Council will, ten days after the service of this notice upon the owners of the property affected and benefit. ted by such improvement, order that said above described improvement be made; that the boundaries of said district to be so improved are as fol

All that portion of "S" avenue, from the east side of Monroe avenue to the west side of Spruce street.

(A) And the property affected or benefitted by said improvement is as follows: The north half of blocks 148 and 149 Chaplin's Addition to the Town of La Grande, Oregon.

Notice is hereby further given that the Council will levy a special assess ment on all the property affected and benefitted by such improvement for the purpose of paying for such improvement. That the estimated cost of such improvement is the sum of \$135 That the Council wil ion the 15th da ofM arch, 1911, meet at the Counc! chamber at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m to consider said estimated cost, and the levy of said assessment, when hearing will be granted to any person feeling aggrieved by such assessment La Grande, Oregon, February 20th 「日間」の「 1911. CITY COUNCIL OF LA GRANDF OREGON By C. M. HUMPHREYS.

Recorder of the City of La Grande Oregon.



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SELF EXPRESSES

Editor Evening Observer:

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the facts.

La Grande, Feb. 25 (To the Editor:) while I was in Salem, you made unjust attacks upon me and impugned my motives regarding matters pending in the legislature. Especially was this true in your editorial in issue of February 17th. It is hard for me to believe that this was all prompted by malicious hatred on your part because our relations have always been friendly and we have never seriously disagreed that I am aware of except in matters of politics and political differences cannot justify any newspaper in publishing things untrue concerning any man. So I have persuaded mysel fthat your intentions were not malicious nor your purposes malevolent, but that your statements were based on misappropriation as to

I have lived all my life in this community and I think I have a reputation established at least for personal integrity. And when it comes to a question of gratitude for long public service I have long since learned that the public rarely appreciates the sacrifices made by their strvants in public life. One's friends will believe in him but his enemies are always anxious to get a knife in his back. If a legislator is efficient he is haracterized as a scoundred and if is not efficient he is designated fool .- "Condemned if he does and Damned if he don't." But with all this a member of the legislature has moral right to the support of the public press of his county as long as he is doing right and I hold that the press has no more right to impugn the motives and attack the character of its representatives in the legislature than it has of any other citizen who values his reputation in the community where he lives.

It was my good fortune to enjoy the confidence to a rare degree, not L. C. Smith-La Grande only of my fellow senators but also of the members of the House. It was this confidence that enabled ma t get a large number of measur s through the legislature, eleven of my bills having passed both houses. I am proud of every bill which hore my name in the last sission, and believe that every one if passed would

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in Oregon the more wholesome and humane doctrine that prevails in the state of Washington, the state of California and a large number of other states, and on which Oregon is a hundred years behind the times. This bill was misunderstood and misrepresented and when it was ready for passage on a favorable committee report the Attorney General requested a hearing and I had it referred back to the committee. He had been told that the bill would affect the Morrisson escheat case, but learned that it could not unless that case were hereafter reversed in the Supreme Court and sent back for new trial, and after learning the facts and the equities in the Morrison case at that committee meeting the Attorney General suggested that a bill be drawn and passod quieting the title in the Morrison lands I acted upon his suggistion and prepared a bill which was in-

troduced after being submitted to the Attorney General and receiving his oproval. It was also submitted to Mr Ivanhoe, the District Attorney who had trifd the case, and to George "ochran one of the attorneys who renresented the state in the escheat ropeedings. It was agreed that the state should be re-imbursed to the extent of the money paid out by it in the proceedings in circuit court and that Cochran & Cochran should have reasonable comp nantion for their serlees in the case, George Cochran oblected to the "reasonable compensation" and wanted the amount made definite and certain and suggested the very modest sum of \$6,000,00, Of course no bill could pass the legislature with such an unconsciousable graft and the bill was made to read \$1500.00 for Cochran and Cochran which would be ten per cent of the value of the property, C. E. Cochran ared on the scene and at once attacked the bill because it fixed the amount of his compensation instead of leaving that to the court which had been r pudlated by George Cochran. The bill was then amended by the committee and reported back to the house and passed almost unantmously. It had only two dissenting votes in the s nate and less than

half dozen in the House and both todies understood thoroughly the facts connected with the matter. No bill could pass the legislature with in this or any other country. Mr. Jarvis will remain here about a month.

do it.

