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Somewhat Crooked.

In a certain crooked county There is a crooked town, Where a lot of crooked shysters Are always to be found (d).

In this ten-as-crooked city There is a crooked ring, Who know lots of crooked ways To do a crooked thing.

They had a crooked treasurer, Who kept a crooked book, He always gave a crooked smile, When you wished to take a look.

He took a crooked notion— His crooks were getting thin, So he hit a crooked railroad, And took a crooked spin.

He left some crooked bondsmen To straighten his crooks all out, But they were the crookedest lot of crooked crooks That a crook could find about.

They hired some crooked lawyers To fix up a crooked muddle, And it was the crookedest lot of crooked crooks— They call it now the Jackson county fun-fuddle.

But all those crooked lawyers Told so many crooked lies Before the crooked court, That he shoost vinked his crooked eyes.

Says he, "Of all dees crooked-ness, It makes me nodding crooked out. But you must keep your crooks well in Or some other crooks will find your crook all out."

So, says this crooked court, "This is a crooked, crooked mess, And though I am a crooked court, It out crooks me I must confess. About these crooked bondsmen, That they are crooks I do not doubt, But these everlasting crooked crooks Are bound to let them out.

So now the crooked farmers Must crook their crooked backs, To dig up the crooked six pence, To pay their crooked tax.

So Mr. Editor, the above lot are about all the crooks I have in stock just now. I could have crooked some of those crooks a good deal crookeder if I had some of the Jacksonville ring to help me crook them. Hoping you will get any of those crooks crooked up in your hair so you can't unhook them. I will close by saying the above crooks are from an Evans creek crook, the two first letters of his name being,

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Student of the Old School.

BY BETSEYANPIKEN.

Squaws Flat and Poor Man's Camp.

My Dear Ed.—In accordance with our previous arrangements, I take this opportunity of scribbling you a few lines, which, perhaps, may be of use to you, or some interest to the general public, (I mean those who are interested in the mining industry). You may not be aware of the fact, yet the which I am just about to promulgate, (kindly privately) because there has been some terrible round heded lizard in regards to mines, etc. I was at Jimmy McDougal's tuther day and took a walk over to his hoglike plaster mines. Mack had done lots of work this spring and expects to clean up a rite smart chance uv the yaller stuff this season. The same day I past by Mister's. Huston & Deen's mine, and they was running a hoglike pipe in full blast. The ground that these gentlemen iz worken is considered mity skukum rich, and just a little further on iz the celebrated Willer Springs mines az iz owned by John Baker and West Ingram, to old batches, uv which I don't take any stock in, (the batchelor part) but their mines keeps them from starving, and that beats farming and all hons az large scrambled eggs. J. H. Morris, Phillips, and J. R. Hardin kum down here tuther day, kinder fishin around fur suthin more az a Dulcet Duenna, fur that seemed mighty well plezuv with our mines. More sum other a.

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Talent News Notes.

From the News.

The five-stamp mill now being erected on the "Shorts" mine on Wagner creek will be in operation in about two weeks.

The three-year-old child of Joe Kerby who was badly burned about two weeks ago, is improving and will probably recover. It suffers terribly, however.

J. J. Miller, who formerly lived on Wagner creek is now in Salsubria, Idaho. He writes to the News that there has been 8 feet of snow there and three feet at date of letter—March 15th. He is suffering from a cancer on his right hand and will soon go to Portland or San Francisco to have it cut out.

Mr. Horton, a young man who has been cutting wood for Mr. Lynch for several months, met with a singular and painful accident a few days ago. Cutting off a small limb that was under tension, the end flew up striking him under the jaw, penetrated to the mouth and tore out two or three teeth,

Phenix Flashes.

By MANAFAIDOFABEAR.

Mrs. Walbridge paid Jacksonville a visit last week.

Mr. Jacobs, of Ashland, paid Phenix a visit Friday.

Mr. Standif has gone to Ashland to remain a while.

Bill Coleman was in town Friday—the first time in a week.

Mrs. J. Griffin paid Mrs. Betty Hamlin a visit, Wednesday.

Johnny Wright has gone to California, to work in the mines.

Wm. Hamlin, of Woodville precinct, is up visiting his father.

Mrs. Smalley was at Medford last week, the guest of Mrs. H. Kelley.

Rev. Ira Wakefield, who has been very ill, is now able to be around again.

Tom Hammersly passed through Phenix on his way to Ashland, Friday.

Several Phenixites have been visiting this week, and making gardens and so forth.

Miss Mina Stoups is teaching school in the Anderson district and is getting along finely.

Philip Mullen, of the Spencer mine, was in Phenix Friday, visiting Riley Hammersly.

Owen Dunlap is thinking of going down to the Hammersly mine to work in the near future.

Riley Hammersly is back from "Jump off Joe" and will commence work in earnest next week.

Mr. Patterson, who bought a piece

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More P. Resolutions.

Published by request.

Editor MEDFORD MAIL.—Sir, at our last club meeting of the People's Party at this place, the following resolution was adopted: Be it Resolved, That in the name of the People's Party of Talent, that we ask if W. Markberry, J. A. Jeffrey, S. Patterson, G. Handlings and Geo. Jackson, are hereby requested to retire their names from said People's Party ticket. Be it further Resolved, That it is the sense of this club that no one is under any obligation to support the ticket of the name of the People's Party, but rather rebuke corruption and bossism in our own ranks before we condemn such practices in other organizations. Be it further Resolved, That we favor and demand, that the chairman of the county central committee of the People's Party of Jackson county, call a mass convention of the voters of the People's Party for the purpose of ratifying the nominees made by the preferential vote on March 30 last, said convention to be called not later than the 21st of April, 1904, and such nominees are those who received the greatest number of such preferential votes. Signed, A. J. WILCOX, Pres. pro tem. CHAS. W. SHERMAN, Secretary.

By vote of the club it was requested to send this for publication. Respectfully, A. J. WILCOX.

Oregon's Appropriations.

The river and harbor committee have agreed upon an appropriation amounting to \$38,770,611. In addition to this amount, carried by the regular river and harbor bill, the sundry civil bill contains items aggregating \$3,300,000 for contract work on the river and harbor. The total amount available, therefore, for the next fiscal year is nearly \$42,000,000. Among the items of

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Applegate Items.

BY THOMPSON CREEK.

Johnson is cleaning out the tunnel on the Major mine.

Archer and Sluser had quite a supply of tools come out last week, from Grants Pass, to run a tunnel on their lucky No. 1 quartz claim, on the east side of Mees' ranch on Thompson creek.

Mr. John Bolt is making quite a lengthy run astray quartz, at his Calico creek mine, and is said to be turning out gold at quite a lively rate. The last two days run turned out \$350.00.

Kramer and Johnson are running a tunnel to strike the Hopfield ledge about fifty feet lower than the one they run the past winter, and hope to have that amount of good quartz to stop for milling.

Mr. (Quartz) Smith returned today from Steamboat, where he has been looking after his interest, and the report is, good rock has lately been struck on some of his property and that it is to put a number of men to work soon.

Messrs. Kubli and Knight, who lately bought out their partner, Ben Thurston, on their fall's creek quartz claims, expect very shortly to be grinding out gold again as they have a number of tons out all ready for the arrastre.

Mr. Herriott was at his home here over Sunday, and says he will have to put his full force at work at once at his sawmill on Evans creek, as there is a brisk demand for lumber. They are cleaning up at their placer claim on Thompson creek.

Spring has certainly come at last, and farmers and miners are happy that the long siege of wet weather is over. There will be a much larger acreage of late sown grain than usual, but with late rains crops are likely to be fully up to the average, and prospects, so far, for fruit of all kinds is fine.

The mill at the Mountain Lion was to be running before this, and as it is equipped with concentrators, amalgamator, etc., ought to give a good account of itself. A contract was lately let at the mine to run eight dollars a foot, the writer is informed.

Mr. G. W. Anderson, who has a good five stamp mill on Williams creek, was investigating the Thompson creek mines a few days since, and thinks that there is plenty of quartz in this vicinity that will pay well to mill. He planned from five different claims and got free gold prospects each and every time.

PAINS in the small of the back indicate a diseased condition of the Liver or Kidneys, which may be easily removed by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by W. H. Parker.

of the Fish land near Phenix, has the same cleared and plowed, ready for a corn crop.

Mrs. Martha Matthews and two daughters came up Wednesday from Woodville, to pay relatives in Phenix a visit.

Jeff and Bob Deveney left last week for Siskiyou county, to go to work in the mines for their brother-in-law, Mr. Walters.

Manafraidofabear is going out on a bear hunt, so the next time you hear from him perhaps it will be from another locality.

Theo. Engle has about half of one field that he cleared this winter, plowed and in grain. Theo. is a rustler, and no mistake.

Willis Griffin and wife, Henry Griffin and wife, and Frank True and Milt Kern, were paying Phenix a visit one evening last week.

Mrs. Mary Griffin, of Wilderville precinct, daughter of Jas. Hamlin, arrived Wednesday evening, to attend her father, who is seriously ill and not expected to survive long.

Andrew and Hugh Calhoun, Lawrence Griffin and Walter Nyswander are chopping wood on Bill Coleman's land, in the absence of other work. These boys are all under twelve, and are to be commended for their rustling qualities. Started in early, boys, and you will always have plenty.

Mr. Creed, a populist speaker, was here Thursday evening and spoke to a small audience at the alliance hall. It seems that Mr. Creed is dissatisfied with the way the people's party ignored the preferential vote, and is trying to get their forces together and straighten things out.

Sick headache is the bane of many lives. To cure and prevent this annoying complaint use Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pills. They are agreeable to take and gentle in their action. 25 cents a vial. For sale by W. H. Parker & Son.

Big Sticky Items.

BY MILLY NYE'S BROTHER.

Mrs. Lydia Owens is visiting her brother Calvin and wife.

George and Ed. Page are working on a farm below Grants Pass.

Mrs. Lillie Gregory will spend a few weeks in Medford, the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cochran.

W. T. Moore, who has been spending a few days at Central Point, returned home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and daughter Fanny, made a trip to Jacksonville, via Medford, Friday.

Alfred Smith has departed for Tolo, where he has a good position, and will probably remain there some time.

Mr. Peck of Lake creek, accompanied by his little daughter, made a pleasant visit at John Schenck's on day last week.

A family by the name of Goodell are now living on the old Peterson place. They are now summer following for O. Harbaugh, who has rented it.

Round school commenced April 2nd, with Prof. Barnard as instructor. We expect to have a good school, as the professor carries well recommended.

Charlie Turpin, of Lake creek, was visiting Grants Pass and neighbors in our vicinity last week.

Friday, the chairman of the People's Party meeting in his neighborhood, and getting ready to carry the next election.

Calvin and James Owens were holding hay for Mrs. Ish last week. They are among the most energetic workers in the valley, and are bound to do well in the future. They raised forty tons in three days. Who can beat that?

Rev. Ephie preached at the Mount school last Friday night. An attentive audience was there to listen to his remarks. Your correspondent never enjoyed a sermon so much before. He preached so sensibly and earnestly that it was a great pleasure to listen to him. The next appointment is the 21st Sunday in April, at half past two p. m. All are invited to attend.

The Mount school house club met, March 21. Only a few were present, as the farmers are busy putting in their crops and could not attend. The club members were: W. H. Parker, consisting of five members, was chosen. W. J. Gregory, Mr. Fish, Thos. Whedon, Jas. Gregory and Will Stimpson. The committee chose Mr. Whedon as chairman. Will Stimpson read an interesting piece on a very entertaining manner. F. J. Creed read the electoral laws at the Medford convention and also made a few remarks which showed clearly the duty of every People's Party member. The next meeting will be held at night, April 15th, when an entertainment will be given. Four new members were enrolled at the last meeting.

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\$500,000 may be expended in removing obstructions at Marshfield.

PUZZLED MONKEYS.

A Caterpillar Invades Their Quarters with Frigid Results.

One of the cages in the menagerie was inhabited by an atelea, or prehensile-tailed monkey from Central America, and a dog-faced monkey from western Africa. Each held the other in supreme contempt. The African mused silently over his own strength and looked scornfully at the spider-like arms of his cousin in captivity, while the American didn't think much of a monkey who had such a short stumpy tail as his companion.

One day a caterpillar, a long brown hairy one, crept into the cage. Where had it come from, one of the keepers had been treading it, and it was across the cage. The atelea quipped it, and stopping in his gymnastic exercises dropped to the ground to investigate the newcomer. For a short time he looked at it curiously, and then he thrust out timidly, and as the fingers touched the caterpillar it curled up into a hairy ball. The monkey jumped back, and with a gasp of surprise he saw that what was what, gibbered and then with the aid of his tail drew himself up to one of the horizontal bars and looked down wonderingly. The dog-faced monkey looked at its foot with apparent scornful unconcern. The little act was rehearsed again and again, whenever the caterpillar uncoiled itself and started for some untold goal. At last a happy thought struck the atelea. He took a small stick in the cage, and grasping this with both hands the valiant monkey, with many a growl looked upon his face, started in to "do up" the uncoiled intruder. He jabbed down at the caterpillar with the stick, and with a saucy inaccurate aim, hopping back after each attempt and making such comical faces that the onlookers were fairly convulsed with laughter.

The dog-faced monkey alone was silent, silent and circumspect. At last after many attempts, the stick came down flat on the caterpillar, crushing out its life. The atelea bent forward to seize the defunct crawler, and was just about to make a meal of its prey, when it was checked by the dog-faced simian, the dog-faced monkey, who quickly demolished the remains of the caterpillar, and with a gasp of surprise and a look of indignation in his eyes, he turned to find the atelea, who was just about to make a meal of its prey, when it was checked by the dog-faced simian, the dog-faced monkey, who quickly demolished the remains of the caterpillar, and with a gasp of surprise and a look of indignation in his eyes, he turned to find the atelea, who was just about to make a meal of its prey, when it was checked by the dog-faced simian, the dog-faced monkey, who quickly demolished the remains of the caterpillar, and with a gasp of surprise and a look of indignation in his eyes, he turned to find the atelea, who was just about to make a meal of its prey, when it was checked by the dog-faced simian, the dog-faced monkey, who quickly demolished the remains 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