



SEVEN-POUND NUGGET

Found Near Sumpter. Many Claims Staked Near Susanville.

Sumpter, Or., June 24.—Considerable excitement followed the finding of a seven-pound gold nugget by Armstrong & Stuart in their placer claim three miles from Galena, near Susanville. In that locality many claims have been staked out and much placer work is being done. For years this section has been one of the best producers of placer gold in Oregon. Old residents of the Sumpter district pay little attention to finds of this kind as similar finds are made every year, but outside parties get excited and start stampedes after a discovery of this nature.

The mining drill that has been in operation here ever since Spring opened prospecting in different sections for dredging ground, was taken this week to the Granite district where it is reported much work of this kind will be done. The bench land near Sumpter has been drilled and it is reported that another gold dredge will be installed there.

The Ben Harrison mine in the Greenhorn district, is steadily shipping concentrates to the smelter. Several four-horse teams are employed in this work, on the return trip to the mine carrying supplies and other freight.

Picnic at Palmer Creek

A picnic ground is now being cleared on Elmer Stephenson's place, near Palmer Creek, and the National day will be celebrated there. A large hall is being erected and a dance in the evening will be the main feature.

All are cordially invited to come and celebrate with us. Good music will be furnished, and a good time is assured all. Meals will be served by the ladies.

Buncom Reports.

John Cantral was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buck took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jennings Sunday.

Paul Anderson and family were the guests of Mr. Mrs. A. S. Kleinhammer Sunday.

Hollis Parks was in Ashland Saturday.

Clut Galleton of Buncom was in

town last week.

Joe Goldsby was in Medford Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Warren Cameron and son Lloyd were up little Applegate Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Cantral was out to the ranch on business matters this week. Pearl McKee and Katie Byrn were up little Applegate on business last week.

Miss Ella Parks and Miss Letha Buck returned from Ashland Sunday.

Margaret Kasshafer spent several days with Ora Goldsby recently.

BORN—June 21, 1913 to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrett a son.

Dora Saltmarsh was visiting her daughter Mrs. John Cantral last week. Miss Esther Parsel was the guest of Miss Vivian Crump the first of the week.

Mrs. Augusta Bostwick was visiting her daughter Mrs. Jocie Stansell the fore part of the week.

George Barnum and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cameron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crump were in Medford Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Garrett was visiting Mrs. Ansel Gilson last week.

Miles Cantral was in the city Monday.

The following ones were visiting at J. Goldsby's Sunday. Mrs. Frank Cameron and daughter Virginia, Ester Pursell, George Pursell, Dean Saltmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall, Rev. H. R. Burhans, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and children Gladys, Carl, and Carol, they were entertained by violin music played by George Pursell and Arthur Hall.

Debenger Gap.

By Norman Gage.

Geo. W. Stacy of Beagle who has been working in the upper Rogue River country came home last Sunday.

Bird Johnston and Norman Gage were business visitors in Jacksonville, Medford and Central Point last Friday and Saturday.

Ray Whittey of Prospect is visiting friends at the Debenger Gap ranch.

The annual school meeting at the Debenger Gap district No. 50 elected Jasper Hanna as director and Edward Foster clerk.

A quite severe hail storm raged along the west side of Rogue river last Wednesday doing quite a bit of damage along its route. The hailstones, some of which were about the size of an average sized hen egg were known to crush the skulls of small turkeys and disable half grown rabbits.

LEADERS EXILED

Procession Escorts Pair From Jail to Wharf and Give Last Orders

Marshfield, Or., June 25.—Secretary Edgeworth of the Coos county I. W. W., and Wesley Everett, an organizer in the same organization, were taken from jail and escorted to a boat, carried eighteen miles from town and told never to return. Business houses closed during the demonstration and eight hundred men formed a procession to escort the Industrial Workers to a waiting boat. There was no violence.

Just before the boat started, Edgeworth, standing on deck, told the crowd if it were the will of the people that they should leave, he was satisfied, but he was not afraid of any man or the whole throng.

As the launch chugged out into the bay, B. A. Copple, a merchant led in singing "America," which was joined in by most of the spectators.

The men were landed far down the lower bay, where they could walk to Gardner. They were provided with a bag of food and a package of tobacco to last them on their journey.

The trouble has lasted seven weeks following speeches made in the streets by Industrial Workers.

New Paper at Medford

Number 1, Volume 1, of the "Saturday Review" is the latest addition to our exchange table, the paper bearing date June 21, 1913.

The Review is edited and published by W. D. Guernsey a job printer of Medford and the circulation and field work is in charge of G. W. Davis, a well known Socialist lecturer.

The paper is published in the interests of socialism, it being the intention of the management to make it the official organ of the Socialists in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The copy before us is well printed presents a neat appearance, and is well filled with matter pertaining to the doctrines of which it is the exponent. It will doubtless "fill a long felt want."

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magill, a well known merchant of Whitcomb, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicines so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A Few Paragraphs Showing Imperative Need of New Currency System.

It is absolutely imperative that we should give the business men of this country a banking and currency system by means of which they can make use of the freedom of enterprise and of individual initiative, which we are about to bestow upon them.

We are about to set them free; we must not leave them without the tools of action when they are free. We are about to set them free by removing the trammels of the protective tariff.

The tyrannies of business, big and little, lie within the field of credit. If a man cannot make his assets available at pleasure, his assets of capacity and character and resource, what satisfaction is it to him to see opportunity beckoning to him on every hand, when others have the keys of credit in their pockets and treat them as all but their own private possession? It is perfectly clear that it is our duty to supply the new banking and currency system the country needs, and that it will immediately need it more than ever.

The only question is, when shall we supply it—now, or later, after the demands shall have become reproaches that we were so dull and so slow?

The control of the system of banking and of issues which our new laws are to set up must be public, not private; must be vested in the government itself, so the banks may be the instruments, not the masters, of business and of individual enterprises and initiative.

I have come to you as the head of the government and the responsible leader of the party in power, to urge action now, while there is time to serve the country deliberately, and as we should, in a clear air of common council.

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

Now on Better Footing. Was not Taken Seriously at First

San Diego, Cal.,—June 25. When President Wilson signed the Kettner bill extending to the San Diego Exposition the same privileges and the same authority granted to previous expositions and to the San Francisco Exposition, the San Diego Exposition at once assumed that rank among world fairs it's scope and character had prepared for it.

Starting with a comparatively modest plan in 1909, in a city at that time of 39,000 people, the San Diego Exposition was not taken seriously outside the immediate circle of the city's influence. Steady work of preparation, devotion of capital to the amount of \$50,000 per man, woman and child in the city, and a well defined plan for the profitable participation of states and governments have combined to place the San Diego Exposition in such a position that it now bids fair to prove as large and more attractive than the much heralded fair at San Francisco, which, by the way, is not fifty per cent as far advanced toward completion as is that at San Diego.

Since the day ground was broken in San Diego the city has more than doubled in population, the scope and character of the Exposition has grown so that no less than \$6,400,000.00 have been set aside for its completion. Many foreign governments as well as many states have made arrangements to participate. The Exposition itself is over 50% complete and hundreds of workmen are busy with the buildings and grounds. Most of the buildings are to be permanent structures and all are to be of Spanish Colonial architecture, one of the most beautiful forms of all buildings.

The action just completed was not obtained without a struggle. It has been three years since San Diego first asked the government to take official cognizance of her exposition project. The opposition of persons who have since seen the error of such opposition prevented such recognition almost to the last, and, even in the last few days the San Francisco Exposition sought to prevent the passage of the Kettner bill.

San Diego has never thought of competing with San Francisco for patronage at her exposition. She has held all along that the scope and character of the two Expositions are so entirely different that there can be no competition. While others have devoted their time to attempting to dissuade and tear down the work she is doing, San Diego has gone steadily forward with her

project until now, with the government recognizing her Exposition, placing it on exactly the same footing with that at San Francisco and with previous Expositions, San Diego is in position to extend to exhibitors, be they government, state, or private, more actual benefit from participation than they can possibly derive from the San Francisco Exposition.

The government will be represented at San Diego with exhibits from practically every bureau and department. Many states will be represented with special buildings, especially those that offer opportunities to settlers and investors. One of the greatest of exhibits will be that of the history and progress of the use of water for agricultural and industrial purposes. Home building, farm building, as done in the Americas will be shown in sections that will give each state and country in North and South America a chance to exhibit what it has best to offer to the land hungry man from the East and Europe.

With a group of beautiful buildings set in a perfect landscape, surrounded by a wealth of trees, vines and flowers never before seen in America, each building filled with most interesting exhibits of vital human interest, at the first United States port on the Pacific north of the Panama Canal, authorized by the government, San Diego's Exposition is certain to be one of the world's famous events, and beneficial to all.

Mrs. Clay Given Hearing

Mrs. Alzira Clay, a well known local character, is being tried for insanity before Judge Judge Tou Velle this afternoon on complaint filed last April by District Attorney Kelly. After the complaint was made, Mrs. Clay disappeared on her homestead in the Dead Indian country, where she has been making life miserable for Chas. Blake and other neighbors, by tearing down fences and making roads through grain fields. Mrs. Clay has several times before been committed to asylums and released as cured.

Monday morning Mrs. Clay appeared on the streets bright and early with a dog harnessed with various weapons and utensils. She said the dog was going on a camping trip.

"The bugle," she said, "was for the animal to blow if it got lost, and summon Policeman Cingede to the rescue, though I doubt if Cingede has sense enough to know what it means." The jackknife was for the dog to whittle kindling for a fire, if it got cold, and the airgun to shoot bears.

Mrs. Clay put in a busy morning grilling the authorities and haranguing the crowds. She is defended by Attorney Canton.—Sun, Tuesday.

Oregon Sidelights.

The Coquille Sentinel man boasts he is getting out the biggest weekly newspaper in Oregon outside of Portland—25 columns of local news per week.

"No more advertising on the front page." is the announcement with which the Roseburg Review signals its latest advance toward metropolitan journalism.

Douglass Mullarky, 15 years old and editor of the Redmond Enterprise, receives fraternal mention in the Madras Pioneer as "the youngest editor in the state and probably in the United States."

Arlington Independent: The traction engine that has stood on Main street in front of the blacksmith shop for about 10 years was removed last Saturday, which helps the appearance of that part of the town very much.

An Oregon City man whose parking strip is a small garden of roses, has this sign posted: "You may pick all the roses you want, but do not harm the bushes or buds." Of this man, his garden and his sign, the Courier says: "We need more such signs in the city. We have carloads of roses, and visitors should be invited to help themselves."

Mirthful at the expense of those reactionaries who sneered at the anti-dog ordinance when it was enacted at Hillsboro and said it wasn't practical, the Argus now says: "Occasionally a farmer's dog strays into the city, but not often. A dozen yelping cars were always in evidence months ago, but Hillsboro is now truly and agreeably a dogless town."

The "fraga festeno," given by the Esperanto club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper of McMinnville recently, was attended by about 20 of the world language advocates. Strawberries (fragoj) and cream were served from a table decorated with numerous green stars, the Esperanto emblem. "More facile," says the telephone Register, "becomes the language as the members persist in using it."

PORTLAND LETTER

Oregon Bankers Will Regulate Fraudulent Land Dealers.

Portland, Ore. June 26 (Special)—That would-be settlers coming to Oregon have, in many instances, been victimized by unscrupulous land speculators and that the state as a whole has been injured by their operations, is a statement made at the annual convention of Oregon bankers recently held at Corvallis, and the attending delegates expressed a determination to cooperate with the commercial bodies throughout the state in an effort to put greedy real estate men out of business. The plan does not contemplate the entire elimination of land selling agencies, but does propose to annihilate the sharks who have been speculating in good Oregon soil, taking it out of production and holding it for an unreasonable increase in price.

It was decided to form an appraisal committee in each community to pass on the prices of lands, the committee to consist of two members of the local commercial body and one banker, and intending purchasers will be advised to purchase no real estate from any dealer until the value of same has been passed upon by the appraisers and the price asked decided to be a reasonable one. It was stated as a fact that much of the agricultural land in Oregon is held at too high a figure. There is doubtless plenty of good land which can be obtained at a fair price, but the newsmen, usually unfamiliar with local values and conditions, seldom hears of that land. The committee will see that he gets a square deal.

Oregon is likely to become the center of a great fishing industry within the near future if the investigations of the Government confirms the report of extensive halibut banks off the coast of Lincoln County. A large number of launches are now being fitted out at Newport, on Yaquina Bay, for the purpose of exploiting these recently discovered banks, and those which have already started operations are returning to port with capacity loads of splendid fish. The extent of the banks is stated to be sufficient to supply the Pacific Northwest with fish for years to come.

Under a joint agreement of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads, it is announced that a new railroad will be built along the Oregon coast, construction to begin at the present northern terminus of the Northwestern Pacific line at Sherwood, Cal. The road will be built up the coast to Myrtle Point, in Coos County, and will then proceed up the valley of Rogue River, connecting with the So. Pac. main line at Grants Pass. It is stated that work will begin this present summer.

To the Pacific Northwest goes the honor of providing a man to head the American Association of Nurserymen for the coming year. The convention of the association held in Portland last week was the first meeting of the organization ever held west of the Rocky Mountains, and at its final business session, Friday morning, J. B. Pilkington, of Portland, was unanimously elected president. The 1914 meeting will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, and at that time a strong effort will be made to bring the association to San Francisco for its meeting in 1915.

Law Applies To Operatives

Salem, Or., June 24. In an opinion handed down yesterday afternoon Attorney-General Crawford holds that the 10 hour law passed by the legislature applies only to persons actually employed in factories, mills and manufacturing establishments, and that it does not apply to foremen, superintendents, or persons doing work outside those concerns. He calls attention to the fact that the measure exempts from its operation watchmen, and those engaged in making repairs, and provides that only those employed in factories, mills and manufacturing plants shall come within its purview. Workmen engaged in work outside of these establishments, though the work may be connected with the operation of the plants, do not come within the operation of the law, he says, and neither do superintendents or foremen. Had the Legislature intended to include them language to that effect would have been used, he declares. He holds that the measure applies to engineers and firemen in these institutions.

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D. W. BAGSHAW, Agent.

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