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The Dixie Meadows.

Is Beyond Question A
Good Mine.

Work Being Pushed.

The Perseverance of The Discov-
ers Will be Rewarded. Is the
Opinion of All.

The youngest property of the
Quartzburg is perhaps the most
brilliant. It is known as the Dixie
Meadows, because of the location
near the meadows of that name,
and is owned by the Dixie Meadows
Gold Mining Company. Some of
Crook county's citizens are among
the heaviest stockholders and
much of the profit accruing from
this excellent property will revert
to our county.

Development of the Dixie Mead-
ows is a record of perseverance,
intelligence and faith. Nearly
three years ago three prospectors
located it. They are now among
the largest holders of Dixie Mead-
ows stock, and will be among those
to profit in the rich returns the
property now promises to its
owners.

They found a cropping near the
summit between Dixie and Ruby
Creeks. Exploration of this indi-
cated a good vein. Tunnels driven,
surface cuts made, traced the vein
across the divide. On the Ruby
creek side a better place for work
was chosen. Here a crosscut 270
feet long was made, reaching the
vein at a depth of from 150 to 180
feet. It was found that the vein
there was very strong. Drifts were
started to the north and the south,
these having attained a length now
of about 380 feet. In the south
drift the finest body of ore yet
opened in the Quartzburg was ex-
posed, bringing the Dixie Meadows
up to the rank of the great mines
of the district. In the drive nearly
200 feet in that direction the ore
shoot has been continuous, and in
places fully 11 and 12 feet wide.
On the footwall of the vein a streak
of dark sulphide ore, heavy with
iron, is quite persistent, attaining
a width of 18 inches and two feet
at places, and assaying up to \$300
and \$400 per ton. The main ore-
body is a much lighter quartz, and
values are thoroughly distributed
through it in sulphide form. The
grade of this rock is pronounced
by all who have examined it a fine
milling proposition.

The drift to the south has passed
beyond the large ore shoot, but is
entering a zone indicating that
another high grade shoot is coming
in. There the vein is wider than
average to the north, and shows
greater oxidation. The face is in
gauge of a varied nature and in
which a marvelously rich bunch of
ore was found recently. The little
feeders crossing the gauge are
evidently making for another shoot,
and if it is to be forecast from the
rich bunch opened, will prove a
wonder.

One hundred feet deeper a second
crosscut has been driven, this being
the working adit. A drive of about
400 feet reached the vein, and
drifts are being extended to the
south at the present time. Although
this work is not under the ore
opened in the upper workings, the
face of the drift is in fine ore, in-
dicating that the shoot proven
above pitches to the south, or ex-
pands greatly with depth.

The company owns six full
claims in length along this lode,
having proven their fissures by
numerous cuts and tunnels. With
9,000 feet on the same lode, and
four parallel claims, besides valu-
able timber holdings and an ad-
mirable location, the Dixie com-
pany is in condition to operate a
great mine, which is the gauge of
the work now being done.

A sawmill with a capacity of 8,000
feet per day has been constructed,
large bunk and boarding houses
and office and other buildings have
been erected, roads graded, excava-
tion made for the 100-ton concen-
trating mill, and other arrange-
ments completed for early reduction

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large quantity. R. C. Reese is
superintendent of the mine and
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The Warner Forest Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The com-
missioner of the General Land Of-
fice today ordered withdrawn from
land entry 2,800,000 acres of land
in Oregon for the creation of the
Warner Mountain Forest Reserve.
The larger part of the land with-
drawn is in the Lakeview Land
District, and the remainder in the
Dalles District.

The Heryford-McCarthy Case.

The motion for a new trial in the
breach of promise suit by Birdie
McCarthy, the Lake county school
teacher, against Jas. D. Heryford,
has been argued before U. S. Dis-
trict Judge Bellinger's court in
Portland. The motion is based
upon an affidavit of Mrs. Fitch,
the proprietress of a lodging house
at Bly, who denies Miss McCarthy's
statement that she and Heryford
stayed at the house and had oc-
cupied a single room. Mrs. Fitch
declares that the statement is false
and also fails to agree with some
other portions of Miss McCarthy's
evidence.

Improvements At Fair Grounds.

The State Board of Agriculture
are making a number of needed
improvements at the state fair
grounds this year. A new water
system costing \$5000 is being put
in which will add much comfort
to the exhibitors and campers.
More new stalls are being built to
better accommodate the large
number of exhibitors that are pre-
paring to come to the fair. A
large amphitheater is being built,
where visitors can be seated and
witness the live stock judging
under cover. Many minor im-
provements are being made on the
grounds, and everything is being
done to make a visit to the fair a
pleasant event and joy forever.

Crop Reports.

The weather has been very favor-
able for filling and ripening grain.
The heads are of good size and the
berry is plump, but the stand is
thin, and consequently the yields
are falling below the average.

The grain harvest has become
general in the Columbia river
valley and in southern sections,
and well started in the Willamette
valley. Oats promise better yields
than either wheat or barley.

The cloudy weather during the
fore part of the week caused lice to
increase in the hop yards, and
some spraying has been done.
Hops continue thrifty and no
serious damage from vermin has
yet occurred. The crop is not so
far advanced as usual at this
season of the year, and some fears
are entertained that it will not
mature before the fall rains begin.

Shipping Horses.

PENDLETON Ore., July 24.—The
sale of horses from Eastern Oregon
is increasing daily. It is reported
in railroad circles that W. H. Babb,
of Echo, a station a short distance
west of here, will in two or three
days ship from 30 to 50 carloads of
horses from that point. They will
be sent to Canada, in the vicinity
of Alberta. It is given out by the
horsemen of the country that ex-
ceptionally good prices prevail
there at the present time.

Never in the history of this coun-
try were so many horses shipped
north. It is due to the rapid set-
tling up of that country. Mr.
Babb is not alone in his shipments,
for a number of other horsemen
are shipping to the same place. A
great many of the horses are com-
ing from the interior, especially
from the John Day country. At
present the northwest is the best
market for Oregon horses.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Items of Interest Gath-
ered Here and There

Some Stolen, Some Not.

Cullings From Our Exchange—
News Notes of the Week—
Timely Topics.

There was over ten billions of
dollars of life insurance in force on
July 1st, 1903.

The Portland Woodmen of the
World cleared \$3500 on the street
carnival recently held by them.

Information concerning the
whereabouts of the Judge Parker
presidential boom is desired by the
democratic king-makers.

They're off at Rome. Rampolla
in the lead. Vauntilli second and
Oreglia a close third. All the
odds on Rampolla.

The casualty returns show 58
dead and 431 injured as the result
of the Chinese method of cultivat-
ing American independence.

The residents of the little hamlet
of Deschutes have been treated to
several nightly concerts during the
past week by a panther.

Some one has figured out that
the way to be miserable is to keep
thinking about yourself and what
you want and are missing.

The Postoffice investigation is
progressing very nicely. The
Postmaster General, by the way,
is cruising about the Atlantic.

It is suspected that the officers
and crew of the Kearsarge will all
have to go into training to recover
from the effects of Anglo-Saxon
hospitality.

For a fierce warrior man with a
double edged tongue Kaiser Wil-
helm has fewer actual combats at
arms than any great conqueror of
modern times.

That was a pretty cheeky thing
for this country to undertake to
regulate the internal affairs of Rus-
sia, and the Czar was fully justified
in treating the suggestion some-
what cavalierly.

Nearly 100,000 Bibles and Testa-
ments, in 40 languages including
those in raised characters for the
blind, were distributed by the
Pennsylvania Bible society in the
state of Pennsylvania last year.

BORN:—In Princeton, New Jersey,
some time last week to the wife
of ex-president Grover Cleve-
land, a son.

The son will probably be large
enough to be Grover's private sec-
retary when he gets his third term.

Sir Thomas Lipton is quoted as
saying recently that if he succeeds
in raising the cup, he'll marry an
American girl. Judging from past
events the latter will be a much
easier mark for his lordship than
the former.

Merrill, of Tracey and Merrill
fame, is now reported alive. The
body found and supposed to be
that of Merrill is said to be that of
one of their victims. The story is
vaunted for by Gale and Borelay,
ex-convicts.

The Kaiser is on terms of friend-
ship with Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt.
Perhaps Mr. Vanderbilt cannot
drink as much beer as William
can, but it is a good deal of satis-
faction to the American eagle to
know that he can pay for as much.

There is some talk of a statue
being erected in London for George
Washington. It will then be in
order for us to resurrect the braz-
en statue of George the Third
dismantled some where in the state
of New York during the Revolu-
tionary times.

Two dead and over 100 injured
is the result of an accident that
happened in Portland last Friday.
A crowd that had been attracted to
the Morrison street bridge to watch
a swimming performance proved
too heavy for the frail stringers
forming the walk upon which they
were standing, and it broke precip-
itating several hundreds into the
Willamette.

The prize lazy man of Martine-
burg, Mr.—, "got busy" recently
and wrote this paragraph for a
local paper: "How much nicer it
is to sit in a carriage and think
how much nicer it is to sit in a
carriage than it is to walk, than it
is to walk and think how much
nicer it is to sit in a carriage than
it is to walk."

Silver Lake it is said, possesses
the distinction of being farthest
away from a railroad of any pos-
sible office in the United States. While
this may or may not be true, says
the Bend Bulletin, Silver Lake is
180 miles from Shaniko by the
mail route, and about 225 from
Terro. From the nearest South-
ern Pacific station to Silver Lake
it is easily 250 miles and from
Ashland via Lakeview, the mail
route is not less than 400.

While Mrs. Carrie Nation was
buying a railroad ticket at Mc-
Keesport, Pa., recently the agent
was smoking a "stogie." She re-
sented this and gave him a lecture
to the effect that his body became
impure as a result and he would
not be fitted to enter heaven.
While she was lecturing the ticket
seller a gang of men decorated her
luggage with whiskey labels. She
discovered it and tried to scrape
them off, but had to hurry aboard
the train, a walking advertisement
for prominent brands of rye.

THE RANGE TROUBLES.

Grow More Frequent As The
Grass Grows Shorter.

Reports of range troubles
throughout Eastern Oregon are
numerous, quite a number of
sheepmen reporting losses of sup-
plies and camp outfits, while a
report comes from near Prairie City
of a case of poisoning in which two
owners suffered a loss of about 100
sheep.

The situation is critical, and the
Grant County News strikes the
keynote of truth when it says that
"the causes of these troubles lie too
deep for any man to remove, and
that the troubles can be abated
only by putting an end to the mas-
saging of outside herds, where the
owners have no interest in the soil
but to fleece it of its most valuable
product. Where the legal right as
well as the natural right is re-
peatedly violated." Take for
instance the case that happened
only a few days ago at Big Summit
Prairie, in the Eastern part of
the county. A Wheeler county
band of sheep owned by men who
had made lines with the cattlemen
of that section, which lines were at
the time too small, they allowing
the cattlemen a strip of only one
mile, adjoining this deeded land,
violated their agreement by tres-
passing the lines established by
themselves. If these outside
poachers do not respect lines dic-
tated and made by themselves,
what can they expect in return.

It is pleasing to note that the
federal government has recognized
the range troubles and the evils
leading thereto, and has especially
referred to the good effects result-
ing from the establishing of "dead
lines."

There isn't a fair minded man,
cattle or sheepman that he be, but
deplores the many unwarranted
actions of these outside parties,
and a settlement conducted within
the lines of peace would be welcom-
ed by them. While the question
is not of enough national import-
ance perhaps to allow of the gov-
ernment taking action, still we
sincerely wish they would do so,
and settle once for all the trouble
that has hung fire for so long,
and that may result more or
less seriously for the friction
will continue to increase, as the
grass grows less. Certain it is
that the outside sheepmen in the
face of this latter fact do not make
any attempt to decrease their
herds, but instead continue to force
their way upon range that does
not belong to them either by agree-
ment nor legal nor natural right.

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