

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON.

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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Legal advertising at legal advertising rates. Circus advertisements and special transient advertising at 50c to \$1.00 an inch.

Fire Sale and Bankrupt Sale advertisements 50c per inch first insertion, 25c per inch thereafter.

Senator Bourne is ill, confined to his rooms at the National Capital with grip.

A new bill before the legislature provides that a wife may collect damages from any one furnishing intoxicants to an habitual drunkard.

It's a hard row of stumps when an editor and writer must stand up for a target in front of a man that can hit the mark every time.

Solons at Washington are asking themselves whether the new Bourne Progressive Republican League means a fight on Taft, or simply a new handle to the old jug.

One of the promising signs of the times comes in the move of the legislature to curtail expenses where there has been the least show of extravagance.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

The eight-hour day discussion that has been started by Rev. Proctor and Senator Dimick, if properly threshed out, is certain to do good.

There are two sides to every question, though certain enthusiasts do not care to concede it. One side may go lame soon after starting its course.

Certain it is that with the proper organization and the proper executive push and energy an eight hour day is approaching the ideal.

With American workmen in the paper mills, properly chosen and properly educated, we believe it possible to put the men on eight hour shifts.

American labor can be organized to a high efficiency. This has not been demonstrated in the case of foreigners.

Now a word as to the proposed change: Who is to say whether the mills shall operate on 12 or 8 hour shifts?

Before these people are not conversant with local conditions and do not feel like acting without giving the matter due consideration.

We believe the strong points in favor of 8-hour shifts should be put up to the managers of the mill, and then up

to the owners. And we believe that more can be accomplished in working with and through the local managers than to ignore them or to force their hands.

THE PAST AND FUTURE OF GOLD MINING IN EASTERN OREGON.

(From an address delivered Oct. 20, 1910, before the Eastern Oregon Mining Congress at Sauter, by Thos. C. Burke, of Baker City.)

Baker County, Oregon, is larger than some of the states. It is a colossal gem set in a semicircle of the Blue Mountains. Only on the east, where the boundary is outlined by the gorge of the Snake river, is this towering frame torn from the picture.

Looking from the crest of the Elkhorn to where the Cornucopias rear their summits, the intervening country down below appears as a dream. It is a land of sunshine where as far as the eye can see, beauty forms are intermingled.

Nearly fifty years ago a flood of gold seekers from the newly-discovered fields in California, overflowed into Oregon. They plunged through a wilderness unknown except to savages, or trappers from the Hudson Bay company.

Gold! Some strange wireless system has always existed to call the dare-devils of the race from the ends of the earth with that magic cry.

There is a geological record compiled in 1900, by Waldemar Lindgren, and issued by the government, entitled, "The Gold Belt of the Blue Mountains in Oregon".

But let it go at that. A few millions more or less in the early history of this country affect in no way its wonderful present or its glorious future.

Time wore on and in its wake trailed the forms of inevitable change. And today in the metropolis of Eastern Oregon it is strangely interesting to hear the man, who led the vanguard of gold hunters into this territory, detail the story of that time as if it were yesterday.

with the first wild rush, after the discovery, feverishly culled the coarse gold from the placer beds and swept on to the dance halls and gaming tables on the coast, or braved the gage miles of plain and mountain back to the hure of the East.

But "Dave" Littlefield remained. He and twenty others were the first who stood on the sky line of the Elkhorns and beheld the trance-like splendors of this golden land, and in the depths of his picturesque nature, the resolve was then formed that here he would live and die.

Littlefield was the first to strike "pay dirt" and the initial find (Oct. 10, 1861) was at the entrance to Griffith gulch—not far from the subsequent site of Auburn. "Sweet Auburn, liveliest village of the hills", now, for more than a third of a century, a "Deserted Village." In its party days, men were shot there for passing the lie; but oyster cans, filled with gold, in open cabins, were undisturbed by theft.

Correspondence. WILLAMETTE. Mrs. C. J. Larson is quite seriously ill at her home. Dr. H. S. Mount is in attendance.

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duction of some of our gold mines. He credited the Columbia with \$700,000; the Union Companion with \$600,000; the Kurpa with \$500,000; the Bonanza with \$400,000; the Balaire and Robbins Elkhorn with about \$1,000,000; the Connor Creek with \$2,000,000; but admitted there was \$20,000,000. To the Virtue he conceded \$2,189,000; and he might have qualified the Virtue, as he did the Connor Creek, and acknowledged authority for giving its output at \$5,000,000 exclusive of millions that are said to have been stolen from it.

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CUT THE RIGHT HAND CORNER OFF. My name is... My residence address is... I will need renewal... New insurance... To E. C. Dye, Oregon City, Ore.

The Bank of Oregon City Gives its customers genuine service and its increased business and growth shows that such service is appreciated THE OLDEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

THE OLD RELIABLE OREGON CITY SHOE SHOP Work done while you wait. Our Motto: Satisfaction Guaranteed C. SCHOENHEINZ, Proprietor 716 Main Bet. Sixth and Seventh.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON CITY, OREGON CAPITAL, \$60,000.00. Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

GEORGE A. HARDING DRUGGIST PURE DRUGS, PERFUMES, TOILET ARTICLES AND STATIONERY. PRESCRIPTIONS AND FAMILY RE-CEIPTS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. PHONES MAIN 2961. HOME, B-34. 511 MAIN STREET Next Door to Post

ELECTRIC THEATRE Main Street IT HAS GOT "Don't Miss It" "AS THE MASTER ONLY" A Reliance Magazine Illustrated by the great illustrators, Miss Marion Lloyd and James Kirkwood TO-NIGHT ONLY

TO-DAY AFTERNOON EVENING THE RUNAWAY Engine A DARING LEAP FOR THE GRADUATE Likes to Show GOOD PICTURE

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING? Try the Classified Columns of the MORNING ENTERPRISE 3000 Readers Daily

Trusts Are Essential to Well Being of Nation. Indispensable to Mode of Living Today. By GEORGE W. PERKINS, former Partner of J. Pierpont Morgan.

BETWEEN good management, government ownership and socialism it should not be hard to make a choice. THE MOTIVE OF THE GREAT INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS SHOULD BE, NOT "MIGHT IS RIGHT," BUT "RIGHT IS MIGHT." MEN OF HONOR, MEN OF STANDING, MEN, I MIGHT ALMOST SAY, OF NOBILITY, SHOULD BE AT THE HEAD OF THESE GREAT ENTERPRISES. People are NOT REALLY AFRAID OF THE TRUSTS, though some folks try to make us think they are.

True, some of the great quartz mines of America have been demonstrated here, but it would be strange in a country where every water course bears evidence of buried treasure, if an occasional somebody did not outcrop at the surface, so brazenly as to flag even a "Mining Expert." Reputations for sagacity and geological knowledge have been acquired with fortitude by the discovery of such deposits.

The business, therefore, of mining for gold is not openly condemned by even the most conservative; and their smile of skepticism is so adjusted, that it can be easily changed to one of pleasing toleration, when somebody "strikes it."

Justice of the Peace Shelley has had his hands full of legal business since he has been in office. He will put up a building for an office. Sandy Land Co. has opened up a modern real estate office in the Dalgreen building with E. F. Bruns in charge and all the necessary office fixtures except a stenographer.

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