MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

ITS WORK IN INTERESTING CAPI-TAL IN OREGON PROPERTIES.

inles of Mining Stocks Are More Than Gratifying-Railroads and Smelter for Portland.

The Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, under the most careful management of the ectors, and its officers, is meeting with rexpected success. The hour for call has been changed several times, in order to date the public. A well-governed with a live board of brokers an established fact right now in Portland, and can be testified to by ladies and gentlemen in great numbers having found it convenient to visit the exchange

during call hour. In order to get the quotations tele-graphed East and answers the same day, ing to difference in time there and here, the established hour for the morn-ing call is 10:30 o'clock. Only one call a will probably be had during the mer months, but indications are that an afternoon call will be necessary by early Fall. In addition to the active brokcount of the organization of the ex-change, some of Portland's firms are on rapidly, and all are pulling together, in advertising Oregon as a min-ing state, and Portland, the center. Several thousand letters are being sent out onthly, relative to Oregon's mining dis-icts, each lot relative to its own section, but they all say Oregon, and are sent from Portland.

In speaking of a smelter for Portland, is most certain the railroads to a ertain extent hold the key to the situation, but they are more than willing to do their part. What is needed most is nent in opening up the mining country so that men who build smelters can be encouraged to cast their lot in Oregon. All that is required is a unani-mity of action and a barmonious pull. Eastern Oregon, with its Baker City. Sumpter, Granite, Lawton, Canyon City, Quartzburg and Prairie City districts; Boutpers Oregon, with its Grunt's Pass and Gold Hill districts, Bohemia and Blue River district, all are willing to contribute. Portland needed a mining exchange. It has one; and those connected with it and its friends are on a steady pull for the next great need, a smelter.

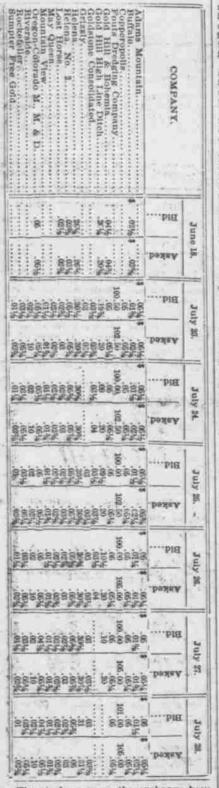
The sales of the Oregon Mining Stock

Exchange are more than gratifying, and, considering that this is the heated season, some of the earlier exchanges on the Coast might boast if they could report as much business. The quotations are all

or sell any stock, at the highest or lowest isted on the Exchange are brokers' stock in trade, for they buy and sell, charging the regular commission. If advice is wanted, no doubt any of them would give it freely, but they are gentlemen looking for a clientage, and cannot afford to advise to the detriment of those seeking

The sixth week on the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange closes with a business footing towards 500,000 shares sold for the

paring quotations, commencing at the first call. June 15, including present quo-tations, shows healthy improvement in



The stocks now on the exchange have applied for listing, and it is probable they will all be accepted, nothing but slight details standing in the way, at present. The Adams Mountain Company cisims on Adams Mountain, in the Bo-hemia district, are capitalized for 500,000 shares, par value 5 cents each. Have eight men at work; have about 200 foot of work done and money in the treasury. The Buffalo Gold Mining Company own claims close to Sumpter. Are working continuously. Incorporated for 1,000,000 shares, par value 10 cents each; 275,000 in the treasury.

claims in the Quartsburg district on Divise Creek, Grant County, Incorporated for 1,20,000 shares, par value 10 cents each; 500,000 in treasury. Have shipping ore, but on account of rallway encouragement, will continue to block out ore and not haul this season.

The Fouts Dredging Company, incorpo-

rated for 400 shares, par value 10 cents:
150 shares in treasury. Are arranging a
dredsing plant to operate at Cape Nome.
Gold Hill & Bohemin Commany, capitalized for 1,000,000, par value 16 cents each.
Own property in both Gold Hill and Bo-

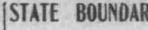
ties have produced \$25,000. A deep tun-nel is being driven to cut the pay ore at a great depth. Also, a contract for 100 feet of work has been let on the Wall Street property in the Bobenia district. Gold Hill High Line Ditch Company own placer ground in Jackson County and 55 miles right of way for ditch. Incorporated for 500 000 shares ner value 10

porated for 5,000,000 shares, par value I ents: 2,350,000 shares in treasury. Goldstone Consolidated Mining Com pany own a group of claims near the Chloride Consolidated group in Baker County; capitalization, 250,000 shares, \$1 each; 150,000 in treasury; no debts. Has spent about \$1000 in developing. Helena Mining Company own group of claims in Bohemia district. Incorporated

for 1,000,000 shares, par value \$1 each. Are paying 1/2 of 1 per cent on the capitalization every menth.

Helena No. 2 Mining Company own claims in the Bohemia district. Incorclaims in the Bohemia district. Incor-sorated for 1,000,000 shares, par value \$1.

ract let for 300-foot tunnel, and Lost Horse Gold Mining & Exploration Company own claims in Cracker Creek district, close to Sumpter. Capitaliza-tion, 1,000,000 shares at 10 cents each; 360,000 in the treasury. Are working three



TWEEN IDAHO AND MONTANA.

Ninety-two Stone and Iron Monuments Have Been Erected Along the Crest of the Bitter Roofs.

terior Department covering the report of coundary line between Idaho and Montana. An appropriation for the work was made in June, 1897, and soon after that date Engineers were sent to the field. The survey was completed in 1899, and ment in February, 1900. Ninety-two stone nection with the work of re-establishing the boundary the report says:

The stone monuments are of granite six feet in length and ten inches permit cutting the words "Idaho" and



TYPICAL MINERS' CABIN.

in treasury. Have produced \$2000. Mountain View Gold Mining Company has bond on Mount View mining claim on the south slope of Elkhorn Mount in, Sumpter district, Incorporated for 1,000,-000 snares, par value 10 cents; 300,000 in treasury and money enough to take up

Oregon-Colorado Mining, Milling & Development Company own claims in Bohe-mia district. Have surveyed for United States patent. About 400 feet of tunnel and contract let for 150 feet more. Cap-italization, 2,000,000 shares, \$1 each; 1,000,000 in treasury and working capital of \$10,000 provided.

Riverside Mining Company own group of claims in Bohemia district. Spent \$2500 in developing. Incorporated \$00,000 shares, 10 cents par value; 190,000 in

rated for 1,000,000 shares, par value 50 cents; 400,000 in treasury. Own group of The officers of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange are: J. E. Haseltino president; P. J. Jennings, vice-president; I. G. Hard, secretary: David Goodsell, treasurer. The brokers are: Charles Gee, E. urer. The brokers are: Charles Gee, & A. Ciem, M. G. Griffin, Wasy, Hengen & Wagy, J. A. McCully, H. H. McCarthy, L. Y. Kendy, J. W. Heisner, Russell Prentice, Roberts & Gibbs. M. P. Ward.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Of Wagy, Hengen & Wagy-Mining Stocks and Mining Investments.

PORTLAND, Or., July 30 .- Trading on the exchange was somewhat lighter the past week than during the week previous, although prices were steady and in some instances showed an advance. The latter fact is one of encouragement, showing as it does, that the public sentiment is one of buying rather than selling. This feeling, we believe, is more than warranted when the excellent showing of some of the Oregon gold mines is taken into consideration. These mines have, to some extent, been overlooked by investors before the advent of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, which organization is proving to be of inestimable value to both the minsowners and the general public. Grinzly made its appearance on the board the past week, and met with considerable favor, closing at 3 cents bid.

Buffalo shares sold off somewhat from
the figures of the week before.

Oregon-Colorado was somewhat off from the opening of Monday and trading in this stock was light. Mountain View closed at the same fig-ure it opened, with light sales. Lost Horse was rather more active

than in the past, closing somewhat higher than last week.

Helena, Helena No. 2 and May Queen, while closing at about the prices they oponed on Monday, led the market in number of shares traded in. Helena advanced to 31 cents bid at the close, this being an advance of 15 cent from the quotation of Monday and Tues-day, at which time the stock seiling was to participate in the dividend of the 25th. This is a very unusual occurrence, it being customary for dividend-paying stocks when selling ex-dividend to decline in price an amount equal to if not exceeding the rate of the dividend. The fact that Helena did not take this decline, but on the other hand advanced in price, is evi-

dence that the shares are meeting with still greater public favor. The continued reports of rich strikes in Bohemia and around Grant's Pass sent in almost daily by the representatives of the local daily papers stationed through out these sections, have without doubt been the primary cause for the demand for shares in companies whose proper-ties are located in either of the abovenamed districts. If the present increase in demand continues, we look for considerable higher prices in the shares of all

ompanies whose property possesses real We desire to call the attention of investors to an error that is occasionally made in stock buying, I. e., that of pur-chasing the shares of a company whose stock is regularly traded in on the exchange through a noumember (curb broker), or at the head office of the company. In this class of dealing, the in-vector has no assurance that he is buy-ing at the market, and likewise has no guarantee that he will receive the mar-ket price when he desires to sell. To be sure of market prices, in both

monuments are placed in the more prom-inent localities, and are monolithic in all cases where it was possible to transport so that they could be carried on pack mules, and were bolted and cemented to-gether when established in place. The iron monuments are hollow feet in outer diameter, covered with a they are flared to a width of 12 inches, to insure more secure planting. These are set to a depth of three feet the surface of the ground, three feet remaining above ground, and a central mound of earth being raised around them to a height of two feet. On the tops of the posts are riveted bronze caps, on which is cut appropriate lettering, and the number of the menument and the dis-tance, in miles, from the international boundary are stamped in large figures. In addition to the four stone monuments referred to, 89 iron monuments were placed. The sites for the monuments were chosen with reference to the topographic features of the country, instead of being placed at even miles, as has usually been the custom on boundary lines, but there are few intervals greater than a mile between the monuments, the average interval being about three-fourths of a mile. They were placed generally on summits, or near streams, roads or trails, and so as to be intervisible when possible. Between the monuments the line is thoroughly out out and adjacent

trees are blazed, so that it can be readily recognized in any locality. Previous to the work herein referred to no attempt had ever been made to lo-cate and mark the Idaho-Montana boundary line, but the engineers of the North-ern Pacific and Great Northern Railways had estimated the points at which it crossed their tracks and established marks according to this estimation. The accepted crossing on the Northern Pacific was found to be about one-fourth of a mile west of the true line, and that of the Great Northern about one mile east of the true line along the railroad track, but only about a half mile east thereof in direct longitude. Kootenal County, Idaho, spent a considerable sum of money in grading a road up the mountain from Leonia toward Sylvanite, which, when the soundary line was located, soon after was found to be in Flathead County,

Territorial and state lines in the North-western portion of the United States have undergone many changes. Originally this area was included partly in Louisiana and partly in Oregon, the dividing line being the crest of the Rocky Mountains. Oregon Territory was organized August

14, 1848. Its area at that time included the present States of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and portions of Wyoming and Montana. The Territory of Nebraska, formed from a portion of the Louisiana Purchase, was organized May 30, 1854. Its original area extended from Minnesota on the east to the continental watershed on the west, and included the existing State of Nebraska and portions of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. The Territory of Dakota was formed March 2, 1851, from parts of the State of Minnesota and the Territory of Nebraska ritory of Nebraska, and on March 3, 1863, the Territory of Idaho was formed of portions of Nebraska, Dakota and Washing-ton, the latter having been organized March 2, 183, from a portion of the Territory of Oregon. Originally, Idaho con-tained about 224,875 square miles, but in 1864 it was reduced 146,686 square miles by the formation of the Territory of Mon-tana, which was taken entirely from Idaho, and in 1868 it was further reduced by the formation of the Territory of Wyo-ming, almost the whole of which (82.865 equare miles) was taken from Idaho. Montana today stands as originally or-ganized, while Idaho contains about 84.800

SAVED BY HIS BICYCLE.

Dr. E. A. McAllister's Narrow Escape From Drowning in Ten-Mile Creek.

Eugene Register. Dr. E. A. McAllister and wife left here everal weeks ago for Florence and Coast points on their bicycles. On arriving at Florence Mrs. McAllister stopped to visit while the doctor proceeded down the coast to the mouth of the Umpqua; thence on to Coos River, Empire City. Coquille, Marshfield and Bandon, taking about sight down for the tries.

eight days for the trip.
On his return, he left Empire City at 5 A. M., expecting to arrive at Florence buying and selling, do your business that evening. He went by Umpoun to call through a responsible house, and have it on Dr. Kuykendall's party, that was done on the open-floor of the exchange, where the market is made.

Creek until 7 o'clock, when he found the

Don't Buy Mining Stocks on the Curb

for while you know what you pay for them you don't know what you can get for them when you wish to sell. When you are asked to buy a certain stock, go around and see what you can sell at, and that is the market price. I venture to say it won't be near the price asked you.

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tide in and the creek full. He was about 10 miles from Florence, and as he had had nothing to eat that day it seemed quite necessary that he should reach that place, so he went up the creek a short distance and attempted to cross. When about the center of the stream he went under and a large wave coming from the ocean submerged him six feet or more. To add to his predicament he found him-self in quicksand, and here was where his bicycle performed its mission, as by rest-ing on it he could hold himself from going farther under with one foot while he pulled the other out.

In striving to extricate himself from his perilous position he lost all of his belongings—pocket-book, medicine, etc. Finally he succeeded in getting from the stream, when he fell exhausted on the hank. Being very dangerously near the incoming tide he struggled manfully to reach safe ground, which he finally did, where he lay for hours unconscious, and on coming to a realization of his condition found himself buried in the sand. He finally succeeded in reaching Florence, where he was confined to his bed two days with a raging fever.

Indianapolis News.
Really, it does not matter whether imperialism or 16 to 1 is paramount, so long as Mr. Bryan himself is paramount. This is the view that seems to be taken pretty generally by the more independent papers,

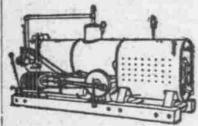
The Boston Herald, the New York Even-ing Post, the New York Times, Harper's Weekly and Puck have all declared themselves against Bryan. The Evening Post has not said that it would support Mc-Kinley, and it hopes for a third ticket. But they all of them agree that Bryan is quite out of the question. There is no reason to doubt that they represent the independent vote of the country. Some few of the Gold Democrats have an-Bryan, and he may get the votes of a few of the more rabid anti-imperialists. But to the average man the fight this year is the fight of 1896 over again. The lines were laid down by Mr. Bryan, who compelled the convention to reaffirm in terms the old declaration on the money ques-tion and to reaffirm the whole Chicago platform. The challenge comes from Bryan. That it will be accepted we do not for a moment doubt. He at least is paramount. And that is quite enough to

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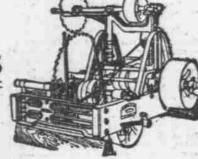
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