

NOTES OF THE WEEK

Mountainview Company is Large Purchaser.

RICHEST ORE IN JOSEPHINE

Famous Mine Which Made Owners Rich Will Be Developed on Large Scale—Another Deal Near Grant's Pass Means Much Money.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The noted Scribner-Henderson mine of Wolf Creek district, Northern Josephine County, has been purchased by Mountainview Company, of which W. E. Olinde is manager, and which owns extensive copper interests in the Waldo district of Josephine. The consideration is not yet public, but it is reported to be a large amount.

The Scribner-Henderson mine is the richest three-milling quartz diggings in the state. They have produced as much as \$200 and \$300 to the ton. They have been worked in a desultory way by the owners for several seasons past, and have produced handsomely. They consist of a great dyke of 120 feet in width and extending for a mile or more along the mountain side above Wolf Creek. The owners have put in a system of shafts and tunnels, and have washed a large quantity of the sort, rich rock. The only development done was the sinking of a 30-foot shaft on the more promising part of the property. The owners had no desire to waste time and energy in digging shafts and driving tunnels when they could find plenty of rich ore on the surface. The mine has crumbled and worked up easily when thrown into the conduits of running water. At intervals the conduits widened and broke into water boxes, and it was in these that the richest ore was found. The gold washed out. Few, if any, quartz propositions have been found that were sufficiently rich to be worked as is the Scribner-Henderson.

Mr. Olinde, the manager of the purchasing company, states that a number of prominent California mining men will be interested with this mine, and that they will thoroughly develop it, and the installation of a big plant and equipment.

OFF MINES ARE SOLD.

Eastern People Buy Rich Free-Milling Veins, and Will Build Mill.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Feb. 15.—Upon the advice and report of Walter De Varila, the well-known mining expert, who has been in the city, the old and famous Opp mines, near Jacksonville, have been purchased by a company of Eastern capitalists. The consideration is \$150,000. The new purchasers are not yet been ascertained, but it is known that the exchange has been made, and that the new owners have already begun improving and developing the properties. A large sum of money will be expended in opening up and equipping the mines properly. The ledges will be thoroughly developed to a great depth, and a 40 or 50-stamp mill will be built. The Opp mines are among the earlier diggings of the state as placer. On the old-time ground-slice method they were worked and produced handsomely during the '80s. Later the ground was subjected to the pipe and giant and many fortunes taken in royal metal from the auriferous gravel deposits. Still later the hills above the diggings were exploited for ledges, and valuable veins were uncovered as a result. It is these quartz veins that will receive the main attention of the new owners.

BIDS FOR EUGENE THEATER.

Site for Carriage Factory Too Costly—Bonds for High School.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—A meeting of the directors of the Eugene Theater Company was held last evening, and bids were opened for the erection of the new theater. Three bids were submitted, the lowest being that of L. N. Roney, whose price was \$125,000.

The Commercial Club held a meeting last night for the further discussion of the matter of bonds for the proposed removal of the Corvallis Carriage Factory to this city. Mr. Cramer has been here looking over sites, and had decided upon a certain tract of ground near the railroad. The committee, after investigation, concluded the price asked for the property was too high, and so reported to the club. The club decided to let the matter drop for the present at least.

Instead of taking a bond for a deed to the Crow property to be used as a site for the High School, the board of directors has decided to buy the property outright and get immediate possession. In order to do this, the district will have to borrow \$900, which it will do at a low rate. This will place the board in position to sell the two houses now on the property at any time, and make a profit in getting the ground ready for the new building in season.

The new city charter for Eugene is now in force, having been approved by the voters, which makes it operative immediately. By this the suburbs of Fairmount and College Hill are a part of the city, making an increase of 700 or 800 in the population of the city.

TILLAMOOK CREAMERY MEETING.

Invitation to Join Combine Considered—Good Business for Year.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Tillamook Creamery Company was held this afternoon, presided over by Claude Thayer. The secretary's report showed the result of last year's business at the factory as follows: Amount of milk, 1,518,876 pounds; average test, 3.54%; butter fat, 53.31 pounds; milk used for cheese, 1,199,235 pounds; cream, 1,199,235 pounds; milk used for butter, 400,642 pounds; butter manufactured, 19,065 pounds; average price for butter fat, 24.84c; total amount paid, \$44,566.51.

Owing to the creamery putting in a new butter plant, with engine and boiler, no dividend was declared at this meeting. In previous years the rate was 10 per cent. The directors were instructed to attend a meeting, which is to be called for that purpose, but this action did not bind the company to go into the combine.

Funeral of Jacob R. Miller.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The funeral of Jacob R. Miller, who died at his home at Cornelius, Friday, aged 66 years, occurred under the auspices of the J. B. Matthews Post, G. A. R., of this place, today. Mr. Miller was born in Germany, and came in 1857, from Nebraska to Cornelius, where he had been the proprietor of the hotel for several years. A wife and family survive him.

Dr. Shepherdson's Meetings Closed.

M'INNILLE, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Dr. Daniel Shepherdson Saturday closed a series of meetings here. He has held three meetings a day, the large Baptist Church building being crowded on each occasion. Many have been converted by his teachings. Resolutions were adopted by the students thanking him for his special lectures at the college.

New Hotel for Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Henry Villiger, of San Francisco, purchased yesterday of Mrs. A. T. Smith, of this place, a near the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Factory, near the college here, where he will commence the building of a 2000 three-story hotel, and a large grocery store, next April.

COMMERCE OF RIVERS.

Great Traffic on Interior Waterways of Nation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 15.—Statistical returns of domestic trade movement on rivers and canals in the United States have been made the subject of a monthly report in the Summary of the Internal Commerce, issued by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics for the year 1902. A large proportion of this information was gathered from the engineers in charge of river and harbor improvements under the auspices of the War Department. In other cases state authorities and transportation companies have furnished data from which the results were calculated.

Among the streams of the United States, the traffic on the Monongahela River is possibly the heaviest, owing to the prominence of coal tonnage. For the 12 months ending with December, 1902, the total coal traffic passing through Lock No. 3, in addition to the quantity mined in the first and second pools, was reported as amounting to 1,151,560 tons. The coal and iron ore traffic in both directions, reached a grand total of 9,686,680 tons in 1902.

The point of largest recorded traffic on the Ohio, after leaving Pittsburgh, is that of Davis Island Dam, a short distance below Pittsburgh. This dam, both in construction and in operation, is one of the country's most noteworthy achievements of engineering talent. It affords the coal and iron ore trade of this portion of the country deep-water navigation on which to accumulate the products of the mines and industries to be floated down the Ohio River whenever a sufficient depth of water is available. The total tonnage passing this point during 1902, as reported by the engineer in charge, was 3,834,552 tons. The month of the largest business was July, when 1,151,560 tons were shipped.

Another point at which traffic on the Ohio is gauged is at Louisville, Ky. Here the Ohio River trade passes either through the locks of the Louisville and Portland Canal, or over the Falls of the Ohio. In case the water is of sufficient depth; so that the movement of these two channels gives the total traffic at this point for a given period. For the 12 months ending with December, 1902, the traffic through the canal amounted to 1,244,423 tons, and the traffic over the falls to 783,552 tons, making a grand total of 1,967,975 tons.

Next in importance to the traffic of the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers is that of the Great Kanawha River, considered primarily of coal and lumber. During the year 1902 the total tonnage moved through Lock No. 11 on this stream was 97,191 tons. Next in importance is the Green River, Ky., through which 3,225 tons of 25,821 tons passed. The Big Sandy River, in the same locality, is credited with 251,511 tons passing Lock No. 1. The Little Kanawha, or Kanawha, carried a tonnage of 89,706 tons for the same period. The Moccasin (La.) Rapids Canal carried 53,731 tons. The Canal of the Cascades in Oregon reported 1,008 tons of traffic. The Harlan River, Ky., 43,231 tons through Lock No. 1. The Black Warrior River, Ala., through Lock No. 3, had a tonnage of 16,108 tons, and the Coosa River, of the same state, through Lock No. 3, 2,225 tons, mostly lumber in both cases. On the Kentucky River, Lock No. 4, 48,656 tons of freight were shipped, and on the Muskegon River, Lock No. 1, 37,380 tons, in 1902.

The tonnage moved through the New York State canals is reported by the State Superintendent of Public Works as amounting to 2,178,000 tons. Of this amount 2,255,985 tons moved eastward and 853,725 tons westward, showing that the eastward tonnage is about two and a half times the westward tonnage. For the year 1901 the total tonnage for the same season ending with November was 3,111,444 tons, of which 2,278,900 tons moved eastward and 1,668,086 tons westward. Coal shipments on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal were 192,355 tons in 1902, compared with 229,395 tons in 1901.

The above traffic movements may be contrasted with those of the Saint Ste. Marie Canal, which passed 1,146 tons of 2,561,146 net tons passed in the season of 1902; and also with the Portage Lake Ship Canal of Michigan, on which cargo of 4,086,180 net tons passed in the same season. The tonnage moved through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, as reported by the operating company, has been given for only the last four months of 1902, amounting to 1,000 tons, with a vessel movement of 132 vessels.

MARBLE SLAB THAT BENDS

Strange Action of a Monument in a Cemetery Near Washington.

Washington Post.

Local scientists are much interested in a monument in Rock Creek cemetery which promises to become famous all over the world. The unique feature is that of a marble slab bending under the weight of its own weight, as if it were a fluid like sealing wax. Marble is one of the principle rocks composing the crust of the earth, and is generally regarded as a hard solid.

But the work of the scientists proves that the slab in Rock Creek is in reality a stick of sealing wax slowly and changing its form under the weight. The description on the monument indicates that it was placed in position about 1850. In the course of the half century it has sagged in the middle to the extent of over three inches, and thus assumed the curve shown in the figure. The slab is 70 inches long and about 35 inches wide, and two inches thick. It is supported on the corners on four posts, and evidently quite straight when placed in position many years ago. The bending of the slab has been extremely slow, indicating that marble is the most viscous of all known fluids.

Scientists discovered about 40 years ago that the glaciers, which develop by the accumulation of ice and snow on high mountains, are in reality moving rivers of ice which, under their own weight, like stiff lava from a volcano.

The glaciers advance sometimes at the rate of one foot per year. This is due to the fact that ice is almost a solid, its viscosity being very great.

Professor James Thompson, of Glasgow, the famous brother of Lord Kelvin, first investigated the molting behavior of ice. The local scientist who has been studying the marble slab in Rock Creek cemetery now thinks that there may be extensive layers of the earth's crust composed of marble and similar rocks, which yield slowly and change their form under pressure as true fluids.

This indicates that the crust of the earth bends slowly and constantly, and adjusts itself to the state of rotation of the earth. In the light of this view an explanation is found for many facts connected with the upheaval and settling of the mountains, and other geological phenomena.

It is thought that the viscosity of marble will prove to be greater than that of any other known fluid. Later investigations may bring to light other crystalline rocks of a fluid character, and the extraordinary slab in Rock Creek cemetery stands unique. Its bending is so slow that it is called secular, no measurable change taking place inside of several years.

It marks the resting place of James

RECORD OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE

Bills Passed by the Senate.

- S. B. 7, by Sweeney—Relative to supplemental articles of incorporation.
- S. B. 14, by Sweeney—Relative to the law to punish larceny.
- S. B. 21, by Hunt—Boys' and Girls' Aid Society to take trunks.
- S. B. 24, by Sweeney—Method of proving existence of foreign corporations.
- S. B. 41, by Sweeney—To permit state fair board to control its own printing.
- S. B. 47, by Crook—To regulate the rights of riparian owners.
- S. B. 57, by Myers—To regulate the rights of riparian owners.
- S. B. 70, by Hunt—Relative to referendum for Lewis and Clark Fair.
- S. B. 74, by Wehrung—For creation of State Board of Veterinary Examiners.
- S. B. 75, by Daly—Relative to examination of commercial fertilizers.
- S. B. 77, by Pierce—To amend school law relative to annual tax levy.
- S. B. 78, by Daly—Schools to be kept open four months each year. (Defeated in House.)
- S. B. 80, by Smith, of Umatilla—To amend liquor license law.
- S. B. 85, by Crook—Amending Third Judicial District Circuit Judge's act.
- S. B. 88, by Miller—To raise to 18 years age of persons for Reform School.
- S. B. 91, by Kuykendall—To amend the clerkship law.
- S. B. 92, by Smith of Umatilla—To amend the law in cattle.
- S. B. 93, by Sweeney—To prohibit construction of fishweirs on Nez Perce River.
- S. B. 94, by Williamson—To extend tax levies for libraries in cities.
- S. B. 95, by Sweeney—To extend tax levies for libraries in cities.
- S. B. 96, by Sweeney—To fix tax on a bale of hops.
- S. B. 112, by Sweeney—To amend the law relative to execution.
- S. B. 113, by Sweeney—To amend the law relative to execution.
- S. B. 114, by Sweeney—To amend the law relative to execution.
- S. B. 115, by Sweeney—To amend the law relative to execution.
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- S. B. 200, by Sweeney—To amend the law relative to execution.

Bills Passed by the House.

- H. B. 1, by Dwyer—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- H. B. 2, by Sweeney—To create office of Labor Commissioner.
- H. B. 3, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- H. B. 4, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- H. B. 5, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- H. B. 6, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- H. B. 7, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
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- H. B. 100, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.

Bills Passed by Both Houses.

- S. B. 3, by Marsters—For execution of death sentences at State Penitentiary.
- S. B. 10, by Sweeney—To regulate carriage of sheep by express.
- S. B. 14, by Sweeney—To make theft of a bicycle grand larceny.
- S. B. 17, by Sweeney—To regulate the law for state and county boards of health.
- S. B. 21, by Crook—To regulate the law for state and county boards of health.
- S. B. 25, by Sweeney—To prohibit circulation of incendiary literature.
- S. B. 27, by Myers—Relative to organization of crematory associations.
- S. B. 30, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 31, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 32, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 33, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 34, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 35, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 36, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 37, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 38, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 39, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 40, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 41, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 42, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 43, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 44, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 45, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 46, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 47, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 48, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 49, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 50, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 51, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 52, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 53, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 54, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 55, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 56, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 57, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 58, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 59, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 60, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 61, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 62, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 63, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 64, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 65, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 66, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 67, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 68, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 69, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 70, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 71, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 72, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 73, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 74, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 75, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 76, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 77, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 78, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 79, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 80, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 81, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 82, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 83, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 84, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 85, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 86, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 87, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 88, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 89, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 90, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 91, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 92, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 93, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 94, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 95, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 96, by Sweeney—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
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Signed by the Governor.

- S. B. 64, by Marsters—To create irreducible school fund for Douglas County.
- S. B. 1, by Marsters—To appropriate \$500,000 for the Lewis and Clark Fair.
- S. B. 8, by Phelps—Relative to fence east of the Canadas.
- S. B. 16, by Sweeney—To regulate the law for state and county boards of health.
- S. B. 49, by Banks—Relative to execution of death sentences in foreign countries.
- S. B. 58, by Fisher—To provide for four terms of court in Third District.
- S. B. 74, by Harnsborough—To provide