LURE OF NUGGETS PEOPLES VALLEY

Boulders in John Day Zone Recall Big Discovery of Gold In Rich Creeks.

COYOTES CHRISTEN FOX

Canyon City and Prairie City Are Entwined in History of Fertile Country-Postoffice Trade Marvel of Section.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

JOHN DAY, Or. April 24.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Leaving Longcreek the road leads nearly east. For a couple of miles the road is good, then it becomes rather precipitous. At the summit of the divide we reach Fox Creek and follow it down into Fox Valley to the little town of Fox. six miles from Longereck, which consists of a store and postoffice, a church and schoolhouse and a few scattering buildings. The town is of not great importance, but the valley is a very fine one, although the altitude is rather high, probably around 3000 feet.

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The town and valley got their names from an experience of the first settlet, some 35 years ago. He caught a number of coyotes and took their pelts to market saying he had a number of fox skins. From that time the valley has been known as Fox Valley.

Leaving Fox Creek and Fox Valley the road is slightly uphill for a couple of miles to the head of Beach Creek, which we followed down for saveral

which we followed down for several miles to Mountain Rest, a stage station, where we took dinner. It is a lovely place, right in among the pines, and as we were pretty tired, the day being rather cold, with gusts of snow, we were pleased to find such good accommodations for ourselves and team. Mrs. G. M. Gulden is the hostess, and I found her a very pleasant woman to talk with, and I listened as long as we could wait to her reminiscences of pieneer life.

It is is miles from Mountain Rest to John Day, and the road is rather rough—up hill and down hill, over a country only good for grazing, and none the best for that, as some of it is covered thickly with lava rock.

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Wagon Tongue Breaks.

About two miles from John Day we came to the top of a very steep hill. leading down to the town, but the place is not in view for a mile or so place is not in view for a mile or so further on. We were going down this hill at a pretty good clip—faster than we ought to have been going, when something happened—and it happened quick, mighty quick. The tongue broke right in front of the whiffletree, or rather the tongue was in two places, the straight part one place and the gooseneck abother, the two places being fastened by a steel casting. This easting broke and left only a small strip of iron to held the tongue up, but it twisted and turned and was of no more use to guide the wagon than use to guide the wagon than

When the driver dropped the lines

ter, but for a few seconds I would not have given Mr. Pittock 26 cents for his team and wagon-and my life was none too secure I can tell you.

We got the team loose and I drove
them down to the town and a wagon that was only a mile or so behind us brought the wagon in—and I am doing my own driving now.

my own driving now.

I expect to write three or four let-ters from this section—and then I can only tell a little about it. I have written a good deal about "the wonder-ful John Day Valley," and now I am again in the most fertile section of it, and very near the place where it widens out as it does neither above nor below. It is said to be ten miles wide just above here, but right here it is very narrow.

John Day Busy Place.

The town of John Day is at the mouth of Capyon Creek, right at the foot of the Strawberry Mountains. The town is on the south side of the river and on the east side of Canyon Creek. and on the east side of Canyon Creek. The population of the place is given by the cansus as 25%, but it seems a larger place than that, and it is certainly a good business point.

Two miles up the creek lies Canyon City, the county seat, and 14 miles up the river is Prairis City. The former has a population of 25% and the latter 24%. So you can see there are quite manufact of annular consequently.

a number of people, consequently a number of interests centered right in and around John Day, for it gathers honey from both towns and the traffic

The postoffices at both John Day and Canyon City are among the most singular of any in the state, for their malls are all received and dispatched in the night, or at least between 6 o'clock in the evening and 6 o'clock in the morning. The John Day post-mistress in particular is up against a pretty hard proposition, for she has to handle all of the through mails to Burns and the interior points, and dispatch the same for three other star routes. There are three mails every day to and from Canyon City—rather

postmistress is Mrs. Nellie El-The postmistress is an extraction of the postmistress the regal sum of \$700 a year, with \$144 added as clerk hire for assorting the mails. Fortunately Mrs. Elliott has a husband, who assists her for several hours every evening, else she would have to hire a clerk which would take all of her salary and leave her in debt.

Much Mail Handled.

To show what a labor she has it is only necessary to say that she handled in the 20 days previous to my visit 342 registered letters in transit. It took 27 pages of her registry book to secount for them, saide from the receipts she had to give and take. Frequently it takes three hours to sort one of the receipts made to sort one of the receipts and takes three hours to sort one of the receipts made to sort one of the receipts and the sort one of the receipts and the receipts incoming mails to get her own from the pleces going to other offices. As to the Canyon City office I will have a word to say later, for I know these facts are of interest to every post-

master in the state. To the south of John Day lie the for the south of John Day lie the Brawberry Mountains, a very ploturesque range. They tower to a height of 9860 feet. The altitude of the town is 3000 feet, but one would never believe it, so charming is the

As said before, the valley widens out immediately above the town, and there are the finest ranches on the river, the very finest. Some of them are show be submitted to the people to vote upon. New hydrands are being installed in them later on. Indeed, my letters from them later on. Indeed, my letters from the towns hereabout, John Day, Canyon require fire protection.

City and Prairie City, must be inter-linked the one with the other, for they

Inked the one with the other, for they are of one group.

I have said that John Day is a good business point, and there is a keen rivalry between the three towns for the trade of this section. I am rather inclined to think John Day fully holds its own. The location of the town is fine, with wide streets, level land, and fine building sites on the elevations leading up to the mountain. Just to the west of the town there are many acres covered with boulders, the relic of the old placer days, for be it re-membered this entire section was first

membered this entire section was first settled as a mining country, and over \$15,000,000 have been taken from the rich placers up Canyon and Dixis Creeks, and along the river.

And was this site, these boulder heaps mentioned, the outcroppings from the fabled Blue Bucket mine? Who knows? Who can tell? And how many know the story of the Blue Bucket mine, a mine never found, never located, and yet more people have gone in search of it than went in quest of the Holy Grail.

Blue Bucket Tale Told.

In briefest outline here is the story: In the late '40s or early '50s, when people were going through this sec-tion to the southwest, to California and Southern Oregon, it is said one outfit

GRANTS PASS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WINS PRIZE FOR BEST ESSAY.



Roubaix L'Abrie Richey. GRANTS PASS, Or., April 24.-Special) - Roubaix L'Abri Richey, a Grants Passe High School student, won the first prize offered by the Oregon So-ciety of Sons of the American Revolution, in competition with all the high schools of Oregon. Richey took for his thems, "For-Richey took for his theme. "For-eign Officers in the American Revolution." He has contributed frequently to the High School pa-per, in which pen-and-ink sketches by him are featured frequently. Young Richey is a sen of James Richey, a pioneer of 1852. His mother is also a pieneer of 1852, and a daughter of the L'Abrie family of Douglas County. The victorious student was born near Gresham, on a farm, where he resided for a farm, where he resided for a number of years before entering the High School here.

had a blue bucket tied to the rear axle of the wagon. It was used oc-casionally by the children of the party when the driver dropped the lines and gave a yell that would scare any someble horse, and then prepared to jump, and quickly did, there was but one thing to do—try to turn the team into the bank to the left, for there was a mighty bad fall in view on the right—a 35-degree bank for about 30 yards down.

Well, the less said about it the better has for a few seconds I would expect. But when the outfit reached California and untied the bucket, it was filled with nuggets of almost pure gold! Where had they been picked up? It was finally settled that the reached called the bucket is the children had last used the bucket had been had a proper here, and that the nuggets had near here, and that the nuggets had been gathered on Canyon Creek or some nearby stream, or perhaps in crossing the John Day. And that party, and other parties, parties and com-panies and troops without end have ever since been trying to locate the

llus Bucket mine. Fortunes have been lost, murders mmitted recutations shattered, fami lies separated, hopes blighted—death has reaped a rich reward from the thousands who have gone in search of this phantom, this will-o'-the-wisp, this something that never was, never will be

And the search still goes on. In my own brief experience I have met three different percons who were absolutely sure they knew where to find the mother lode from which came these fabled nuggets, and one of those parties lost a fortune in outfitting and searching. Another, a woman, has gone crazy over the same subject. Yes, in the prisons, in the poorhouses

and in the asylumns lie many who went in search of the Blue Bucket mine, the mine that never was.

But in extenuation of these infatuations (to call them by no harsner term) lies the fact that the mother lode of the Canyon Creek section has naver been discovered. Thirty-five millions of dollars have seen taken from the placers, but from whence it ame no man has ever discovered. omorrow! Yes, thousands are tomorrow! Yes, thousands are sure they will find it tomorrow, ever to-

MINE BLAST IS FATAL Missed Hole Is Struck by Drillers,

One Killed, Another Hurt. KELLOGG, Idaho, April 24.—(Special.)—William Byers was instantly killed and Lester Ashby injured last night while working in a drift on No. 3 level in the Last Chance mine.

The two men were alone in the drift and drilled into a missed hole , which exploded. The flying rocks killed Byers instantly. Ashby was thrown to the grand where he was the wear of the grand where he was the grand where he was the grand where he was the was the grand where he was the ground, where he was found by the the ground, where he was found by the miners and taken to the hospital.

Byers was a single man about 36 years of age and had worked in the camp for the last 19 years. Nothing is known of his relatives. It is thought, however, that he came here from Canada.

Grants Pass Summer Hotel Planned. GRANTS PASS, Or., April 24.—(Special.)—E. J. McCormick, of Portland, has purchased property at the foot of Sixth street and will build a Summer hotel on the banks of Rogue River for the accommodation of fishermen and the founds witting in this community. their friends visiting in this community during the vacation period. Rowboats and launches will be kept in a boathouse snnex, and patrons of the hotel will be allowed the privileges of the river above and below the dam. Just across the stream lies the city park.

Grants Pass Wants Auto Engine.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 24.—(Special.)—The Council of Grants Pass contemplates buying a modern auto fire truck engine. New couplings for all the hose have been ordered, with 500 feet of new hose. The proposed pur-chase of an auto engine will probably

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22 PATIENTS SAFE

Mercy Hospital at Roseburg Is Visited by Fire.

2 UNDER ETHER AT TIME

Flames Confined to Roof and Third Floor Work \$3000 Danjage. Nurses Help Heroically, None Hurt in Rush.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 24 .- (Special.) -Twenty-two patientsc, two of whom were still under the influence of anesthetics, were resoued from the Mercy Hospitel, which caught fire at noon today. The fire was caused by a defective flue and damaged the institution to the extent of \$2000, the flames being confined to the roof and space oc-cupied by employes of the hospital on

the third floor.

At the time the flames were discovered there were 22 patients in the institution, two of whom had undergone operations a few hours before and were when carried from the burning struc With clocklike discipline the pature. tients were clothed quickly, placed on stretchers and carried to points of safety, where they were attended by lo-cal physicians, who responded promptly to the call for assistance. Several patients censidered in a cuitical condition were removed to near-by residences. while others suffering from minor all ments were placed on mattresses on the ground. The nurses worked heroically. The flames were first confined to the roof near the chimney and were mak-ing rapid keadway. A general alarm was sounded and within a few minutes was sounded and within a tew mande-every department in the city was on the scene. With three streams of water playing on the flames the fire was un-der control in about 20 minutes. In half an hour the last spark was extin-

The hospital was built two years ago at a cost of \$26,000 and was one of the best-equipped hospitals in this section of the state. It was conducted by the Slaters of Mercy and was well patron-ized. The loss is fully covered by in-surance and repairing the building will commenced at once.

MILWAUKIE TO IMPROVE Work on Streets as Planned Will Cost Approximately \$50,000.

MILWAUKIE, Or., April 24.-(Spe cial.) W. H. Counsel, who was awarded the contract to improve Main street through the business district of the place, began work here today. The contract price for the work was \$12,-000, and includes the grading of the street and laying crushed rock for a distance of about eight blocks. Ce-ment sidewalks have already been built by the property owners.

This is the first of the several improvements to be made. The Council is advertising to improve Washington from Main street to the Southern Pa-cific car track, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, the cost of which will range from \$15,000 to \$20,occ. Also it is proposed to improve Harrison sast from Main street, and bids will be asked for in a short time. A remonstrance has been circulated against the improvement of Harrison street, but it requires two-thirds to defeat an improvement. The three improvements projected will cost about \$50,000. It is proposed to take up the improvement of Front street at a latdate, and it will cost about \$20,000 to carry it through the city. This street is occupied by the Oregon City

Jacksonville Lid Broken.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 24.—(Special.)—B. F. Mulkey of Jacksonville visited Grants Pass yesterday to report alleged sales of liquor. Warrants were issued by the County Court for the arrest of two the complaints alleged to the complaints alleged to the complaints. the arrest of two, the complaints al-leging sales of liquor to minors, as well as selling liquor in Prohibition territory. This judicial district has one case before the Supreme Court, in which the defendants have set up the defense that the local option law is not in effect sincs the constitutional amendment was enacted by the people. Fifteen indictments are awaiting the outcome of this case.

Woman Is Shrewd Farmer.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 24 .- (Special.)—The delegation of instructors from the State College at Pullman has

closed a successful two days' Farmers' Institute in this city. They went from here to Toledo, where a meeting was held Saturday for the Cowlitz Valley farmers. The meeting held here came farmers. The meeting held here came at an unfortunate time for securing a large attendance, owing to the fact that seeding was so fully under way, the weather being perfect for outside work. However, there was a fair at-tendance and much interest on the part of those who were present. The party from Pullman included Professors Thatcher, Brierly and Nystrom, and H. W. Sparks of the Puyallup Station. They visited the State College demonstration farm of Mrs. Jessie B. Gregg, near Adna. Mrs. Gregg is one of the most successful farmers in Washington, managing her place with all the business acumen of the shrewdest man. On her place, under direction of the State College officials, a number of interesting experiments are under Dent corn and other new crops are being planted. A car of lime has been placed on a tract of very fertile low land that is thought to be sour. Alfalfa is being tried out with excel-lent prospects of making good. New varieties of vetch and rye are being tried. Mrs. Gregg is clearing some timbered land and will put it into kale for Winter forage.

CLARK PRUNES ARE GOOD

Growers, With 8-Cent Offers, Ex pect to Make Good Profit.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 34. (Special.)-Today was the warmest of the season, when the mercury rose to 81% degrees in the shade as registered by the thermometer kept by A. A. Quarnberg, official weather observer. This caused the fruit and all vegetation to shoot out.

Mr. Quarnberg, who is horticulture inspector of the district comprising Cowlitz, Clark and Skamania Counties, who has one of the earliest prune orchards in the county, and who has also been in touch with conditions through out this section, today gave it as his opinion that the fruit crop, especially prunes, was not injured to any appreciable extent by the hard frost of April 14. Few of the buds in his orchard were injured, and in the county, back from the Columbia River, the blossoms were not more than 5 per cent in bloom when the cold snap came, so they were saved. From present indications there will be a heavy crop of prunes this year.

Prune growers are expecting to make a good profit this year, prune buyers having already offered to contract for the coming crop for 8 cents, the highest known here in many years.

Apples are in full bloom, but were not out enough to be hurt by the frost few peaches were nipped. English walnut trees, of the California varieties, were badly frosted, but the rench varieties are just now bloom-ng. The California English walnut trees are too early for this climate Mr. Quarnberg believes.

Classical Association Is Plan. UNIVERSITY OR OREGON, Eugene. Or., April 24.— (Special.)—A movement is en foot, headed by Professor Fred-erick S. Dunn, of the University of Ore-gon faculty, and Professor Frank C. Taylor, of Pacific University, looking toward the organization of a classical association for the Pacific Northwest, eligible members of which will in-Greek in high schools, colleges and universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Organizers of the proposed association are planning for a ference to be held at a central cation in the latter part of May for the purpose of effecting permanent or-ganization. The association will be similar in its objects and scope to the Eastern and Middle classical associations. The place and date for the conference will be an-nounced within a few days by Professors Dunn and Taylor.

Springfield Bowlers Prove Rest. SPRINGFIELD, Or., April 24 .- (Special.)-The Springfield bowling team won by a 256 margin a bowling match here from the Lebanon team, which has held the championship of its portion of the valley. The visiting team came up in an auto. The Springfield team will go to Lebanon for a return match next week. The following are the players and the scores made: Springfield—Pierce 404, Pollard 410, W. Lepley 419, R. Lepley 453, Zeruil 386; Lebanon—Donaca 398, Stark 409, Plank 339, Hale 283, Hudson 349.

McGunnegle Leads Polo Club. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., VANCOUVER Vancouver April 24.—(Special.)—The Vancouver Barracks Hunt and Polo Club has elected Colonel George K. McGunnegle, commanding officer of this post, president of the organization. He is an enthusiastic sportsman and attends all athletic contests when possible. Lieutenant S. W. Scofield was elected secretary and polo representative and retary and polo representative and Lieutenant Rucker was elected field On the executive committe Captain Clyffard Game was chosen, with Captain John R. Thomas and Lieutenant J. R. Starkey.

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Washington and Fourth Streets

AERIAL LADDER COLLAPSES AS WATER ENTERS HOSE.

Blaze-Fighters Injured in Quelling Flames in Warehouse at Seattle-Damage \$75,000.

SEATTLE, April 24.-Five firemen. SEATTLE, April 11 and 12 and 14 and 1 injured late today when an \$5-foot aerial ladder collapsed under their weight and threw them to the railroad tracks. The injured are:

The injured are:
Fred Bayne, ladderman truck No. 1,
left forearm broken, thigh lacerated and
suffering from internal injuries. Martin Brasnahan, captain Engine Company No. 2, ribs broken. Huy Harnett, lieutenant Engine Com-

sany No. 2, face and scalp cut, slight C. J. Moorehead, ladderman, Truck No. head and face cut.

I. head and face cut.

Walter Zeiglitz, lieutenant Truck No.
1, cut about head and face.

Bayne's injuries are the most serious.

The fire broke out in the top floor of the warehouse, a five-story brick and concrete building, and was burning flercely when the first firemen arrived. A string of freight cars prevented them from putting the aerial ladder directly against the building and it was stationed the track and raised to its full height. Five firemen carrying two lines of hose climbed the ladder, Bayne, Moorehead and Lieutenant Zieglitz go-

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ing to the top. When the water was turned into the hose the strain was too great and the ladder buckled and collapsed, the men turning over several times in the air as they fell.

The injured firemen were rushed to the City Hospital and a second alarm was turned in calling into action all the downtown apparatus and both fireboats.

downtown apparatus and both fireboats. hour, but was conflued to the two up-per floors of the building, which were gutted. The lower floors were drenched with water and the damage there was heavy. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. fully covered by insurance.

Tramp Expected at South Bend. SOUTH BEND, Wash., April 24 .-(Special.)-The big tramp steamer Anrley, with a carrying capacity of 3,000,-000 feet of lumber, is due to arrive at this port about May 1. The vessel will take on 1,000,000 feet at San Francisco. 1.000,000 at the Kleeb Lumber Company's mill at this place and 1,000,000

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entirely cured. In the last two years I have been a railroad fireman and have passed two examinations for my kidneys successfully, so that I know that my kidneys are in excellent condition now as a result of your great preparation.
Yours very truly,
GEORGE KENSLER,

1422 Mary St. Marinette, Wis. Personally appeared before me this 25th of September, 1909, George Kensler, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact. HENRY GRAASS.

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