

CHANCE FOR TRADE

"Let Portland Look to Thunder Mountain District,"

SAYS H. A. BROWN, OF THE CAMP

Mines Are Rich, and Are Being Conservatively Developed—Capital Is Abundant—Outlook for Business Is Good.

"From the standpoint of the business man, as well as that of the practical miner, the Thunder Mountain district offers possibilities that are far above those of the average mining camp," said H. B. Brown yesterday, in an interview.

"Things are running along in good shape up in the diggings," continued Mr. Brown, "there being some 250 people in the camps on Big Creek and the West Fork of Monumental. The greatest difficulty in the way of mineral and commercial development is the transportation situation. Thunder Mountain camp is reached only by pack train, as the wagon road from Emmit has not yet reached the camp. The present outlet is by way of Council and Weiser. It being necessary to travel many miles over a rough trail. When the wagon road from Emmit once reaches the camps, transportation facilities will be greatly improved, and I predict large investments and fast development."

"Do not understand me as saying that Thunder Mountain is any Klondike bonanza for it is not, I do say, however, that the mines of the district are valuable properties, and that the output, not only this year, but in years to come, will be large. The ore is low grade, averaging from 15 to 20 per cent. This year will prove the test of our bodies in our mines, and if the indications count for anything, the outcome of the season's work will show that Thunder Mountain is near the top of the list. The present expenditures of the operators are greater than some people imagine. Upwards of \$500,000 has been paid out there this season, and there is plenty of capital to develop the claims in sight. Good placer mines are few and far between, as quartz is our main stock in trade.

"More than 100 carloads of machinery are now being taken into the district, and the Fall output will be double that of the present season. I see no reason why the mines should not be operated during a greater part of the winter. The winter has the necessary appliances for working on the work, and the winter season is not severe in that part of the country. If a railroad should be built into the camp, the region could be developed with great speed, and, I think, profit. Everything is expensive, except whisky, which sells at the usual price. All mining supplies are very dear, and freight tolls bring the prices to top notch. The miners are orderly, and there has been little or no bloodshed so far. In the early spring, when grub was scarce, some cunning rascals began to develop with and they escaped lynching only on promise of future good behavior. There have been some attempts at claim-jumping, but such work will not be tolerated by the miners. Claim-jumping will lead to lynchings and riot, as the miners are for and order, and for a square deal all around. The country at Thunder Mountain is not unlike all other mining camps, and it has a typical Western appearance. The miners live in log cabins and huts, while some of the more comfortable ones have saloons do business in large tents.

"There are two natural outlets for the business of this section; one to Portland, the other to Eugene. I myself prefer to trade with Portland, and this city is wide awake to the great business chances offered in our camp, our merchants will bestir themselves and see that the commerce of the district is a chance that Portland should not look at, as a mining trade will bring thousands of dollars to a city the size of this. The mining up there will not boom, but they will prosper for years to come. Mr. Brown, who is at the Perkins Hotel, will remain in the city for several days.

FRENCH BRIDE'S OUTFIT.

Exquisite Lingerie With More Embroidery Than Lace.

New York Tribune. A prospective bride is having made a trousseau of the latest description, and it includes a good many novelties. The underwear of the finest linen lawn is remarkable for the beauty of the embroidery used and the small amount of lace. Except on the long white skirts and a few of the nightgowns, the lace is Valenciennes or a narrow edge of Valenciennes or a narrow edge of Valenciennes. The seams of the corset are finished by an insertion of tiny openwork beading. This is used in the seams about the shoulders and yoke of the nightgowns, the joining of the sleeve to the yoke, and in the tiny darts in the pantie to take the place of all unnecessary fulness.

A pretty design in nightgowns has the yoke embroidered in a leaf design on the upper edge. This is cut out, and has a tiny edge of Valenciennes making a half low décolletage. The same idea is used on one of the corset covers. One pretty nightgown has an inserted bolero of embroidery and lace insertion. This garment is also cut half low at the neck. The sleeves on most of the nightgowns are elbow length. Some have little hanging cuffs of hand embroidery, edged with lace, and others cuffs. One pretty sleeve is shirred on the inside of the arm. Another has a straight cuff made of three rows of entreeux, with ribbon run through and tying in three little bows on the outside of the arm. This garment is arranged across the bust with three rows of entreeux, ending with bows on each side. Some of the nightgowns are made with short corset and little turnover pieces, for the big, elaborate collar is demanded now. A bertha effect is better, if one insists on an elaborate night garment.

All of the corset covers end at the waist, with a ribbon run through entreeux. Handkerchief points make a pretty trimming about the décolletage, and afford an excellent opportunity to show exquisite embroidery. One corset cover has a flock of butterflies, not only on the bertha, but down the sides of the garment. An excellent idea is a set of corset covers made a little higher in the neck than the ordinary garment, and with little puffs in the armholes, to be worn with thin shirred cuffs of hand embroidery. Three little darts are taken in front of the armholes to give better support to the bust. With the low corset in vogue, the corset cover becomes a most important garment.

There are some lovely corsets in the outfit, charmingly embroidered by hand. One corset, in pale pink silk, has a garter pattern in shaded silk running over the front. A white corset, embroidered in white fillet is perfect. An excellent contrivance on these corsets is the hook in



DIES BY HIS OWN HAND

HEIR TO A FORTUNE FIRES A SHOT INTO HIS BRAIN.

Fred F. Grosshans, of Detroit, Is Found Dead in East Side Logging-House.

Fred F. Grosshans, of Detroit, Mich., heir to a considerable sum of money, committed suicide in a room in a logging-house on the southeast corner of East Morrison and East Water streets some time Friday night. His body was discovered yesterday morning, shortly after 11 o'clock, by Mrs. C. Hestie, proprietress, when she entered the room. When first seen he was sitting in a chair with a 22-caliber pistol in his hand, his head slumped to one side. There was nothing in the room disturbed, and he had not gone to bed. All the cartridges had been removed from the cylinder of the pistol but the one that was fired into his brain. He had placed the pistol against his right temple and pulled the trigger. Death was evidently instantaneous, as he had never moved from the chair in which he was sitting. It was clearly a case of premeditated suicide.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge George H. Burnett, of Salem, spent yesterday in the city. Mrs. Claire Lavenson is the guest of the Misses Lavenson, 388 Salmon street. Mrs. S. Goldman, of Sacramento, Cal., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leo Selling, 447 West Park street. Dr. A. Paine, of Eugene, came to the city Friday evening, bringing a patient to Good Samaritan Hospital. Lee M. Travis, a prominent young lawyer and Democratic politician of Eugene, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. James Kerr, of Singapore, India, has been spending a few days in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. Peter Kerr. E. C. Clement, special agent rural fire delivery, has returned from San Francisco, and has resumed work in forming routes in Oregon. Captain Newton Jordan, a well-known San Francisco pilot, is in the city on his way to his old home in Maine, where he will enjoy a brief vacation. T. W. Smith, manager of the Northwestern Warehouse Company, returned yesterday from an extended trip through the North Pacific wheat belt. Judge W. C. Hale, Republican State Representative from Josephine County, is registered at the Imperial from Grant's Pass. Judge Hale recently defeated Robert G. Smith for his present position, and assisted in carrying Josephine County for Mr. Furnish. For six years Judge Hale presided over the First Judicial District, his headquarters being at Klamath Falls.

BAKER CITY, July 5.—Governor Geer,

who has been visiting his old friends and neighbors in Clatsop County, came to Baker City today noon to pay a visit to his friend, E. P. McDaniel. The Governor was accompanied by his wife, who spent the day in Baker. He will return to Portland tomorrow. The Governor has had nothing to say about politics or the proposed call for a special session of the legislature. He said his visit to Eastern Oregon was purely of a social nature. He was very much interested in the news from Clatsop County. He expressed the hope that he might be captured alive, in case that he might be brought to the bar of justice in this state.

Real Estate Market Improves.

The real estate market was in a quiet condition yesterday, the rainy weather and the subsequent dullness attending the Fourth of July celebration having a depressing effect upon the market. For several weeks the strike situation has played havoc with what promised to be the best real estate market in Portland's history. Now that the crisis in the strike has passed over, and business conditions are on the rise, the general real estate situation is improving, and dealers look for a busy Fall season. July is usually a dull month with property-dealers, but the present outlook is a good one, provided the strike should not take a backward step. Several dealers seen yesterday were of the opinion that values will go up during the next month or two, and that the market will be unusually active.

CHEAP RATES EAST.

The Rio Grande System announces greatly reduced excursion rates to Eastern points via the world-famed "Scenic Line." For particulars, call at or address the ticket office, 13 Third-street.

DOG BURIED IN STATE

CANINE FUNERALS IN WASHINGTON ARE IMPOSING AFFAIRS.

District of Columbia Has Provided a Cemetery for Deceased Pets—No Back Yard Burials.

Of all the remarkable institutions to be found in Washington, says the Washington Post, there are few quite so unusual as the cemetery for dogs and cats, situated on the Bladensburg road, immediately east of Mount Olivet cemetery. This institution is duly authorized by law and regularly inspected by the District health officers, and is owned and conducted by Dr. E. Buckingham, of 214 Fourteenth street, northwest, who is not only a skillful veterinarian and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, but in addition enjoys the unique distinction of being the first and only dog undertaker in Washington.

Filling Stephens Slough With Wood.

Slabwood is being dumped in Stephens Slough at the rate of about 100 cords per day, from Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s saw-mill. This is one of the results of the teamsters' strike. The Ladd field, consisting of about 20 acres, between East Eighth and East Sixth streets, is filled with slabwood four feet long and piled about 10 feet high. There must be over 15,000 cords of slabwood in this field. Very little is being hauled away. Slabwood has usually been the cheapest wood in the market, but the price has gone up so that there is little real difference in cost between it and cordwood.

Serious Surgical Operation.

Ubert K. Hall, son of W. B. Hall, of the East Side, underwent a serious surgical operation yesterday afternoon in St. Vincent's Hospital, for appendicitis. It was a very critical case, and during the operation it was shown that he could not have recovered without having it performed. At present the young man was resting comfortably, and there was every reason to expect a speedy recovery.

No Hope of Recovery.

There is no hope for the recovery of Mrs. Miller, wife of Rev. J. W. Miller and mother of Oscar Miller, Friday was her 45th wedding anniversary, and it was feared she would not live through the day. She is partially unconscious most of the time.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. L. H. Clarke, a prominent resident of Gresham, is a guest at the home of Mrs. F. S. Dunlap, on East Alder and East 8th streets. J. C. Roberts, who was severely injured by an electric shock in the basement of his residence, on East Yamhill street, several weeks ago, has gone to Long Beach to rest. He has never recovered from the effects of the heavy electric shock he received. The "What-You-Call-It" Habit. New York Times. "One of the minor advantages of clubs," said a bright woman, "is that they tend to the prevention and cure of the 'what-you-call-it' habit." "The what?" asked her hearer, amazed. "The 'what-you-call-it' habit! I mean the habit of forgetting names and calling everybody Mrs. 'What-you-call-it,' or Mr. 'What-is-his-name.' When you meet so many people, with many of whom you are barely acquainted, you must learn to remember names, or you'll make enemies. People don't like to have their names forgotten. It irritates them. It's an unspoken assertion of their insignificance." "But I thought forgetting names was a natural infirmity." "It is supposed to be; but natural infirmities, like other difficulties, you know, are opportunities for the great! You have no idea how much can be done toward overcoming them." "It sounds very heroic." "Of course. Without a touch of the heroic, we become flabby or commonplace, or both. It takes mental power to overcome the 'what-you-call-it' habit; but once having wrestled with it and conquered it, you realize the value of available intelligence."

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most vigorous. Several weeks ago "Beauty," a cocker spaniel belonging to a 133 Fifth street, chased a cat out on the roof, which was so steep and slippery that she slid off, falling four stories and breaking her left hind leg. I performed a very successful amputation on the animal, which is now doing well and recovering quite rapidly. "Another case was that of a fox terrier belonging to one of my customers, who had his nose run over and broken by a buggy. I removed the bits of broken bone, and inserting a tube, kept it there until the tissues had grown around it. Then I took it out. The dog has two eyes' a nose as ever, although somewhat misshapen."

NOM DE PLUMES.

Why Writers Adopt Their Authors' Real Names.

London, Tit-Bits. There is such a general suggestion of mystery in many of the pen names which are so familiar to us that one cannot resist wondering how and why they were assumed, and the story of their genesis ought to be interesting. Why, for example, should the late Charles Kingsley's talented daughter choose to be known as Lucia Malet? According to her own confession, her modesty was the motive which induced her to conceal her identity, so that any failure on her part should not dim the luster of her father's fame. For this reason she combined the name of two sisters' names in her family, one of whom was Miss Mary Lucas, the maiden name of her father's mother, and the other Alice Malet, her grandmother's aunt, both of which names she has now so wisely obliterated. With lady writers the fear of family criticism seems to have been responsible for many assumed names. Mrs. Alexander, for instance, the author of "The Wooting O'it" and other delightful novels, adopted the Christian name of her husband, Mr. Alexander Flector, and under this mask won her fame before he was even aware that she had written a line. And Mrs. Sarah Grand, knowing that her husband, Surgeon McFall, did not approve of her views, concealed her identity under the name of Mrs. Olive Schreiner, and which she chose on account of its plainness.

It is curious, by the way, how many lady authors have selected unattractive and even ugly pen names. Olive Schreiner won her laurels under the almost repellent name of Ralph Ince; Mrs. Craigie chose to be known as John Oliver Hobbes, deliberately selecting the least attractive name she could think of so that it might not be recognized as a woman's choice and that it might warn her against yielding to womanly sentimentality in her writing. Another reason, Mrs. Arthur Stannard presented herself to the public as John Strange Winter, as unfeminine a name as one could easily conceive.

Many writers have reduced the mystery of their noms de plume to the utmost by simply using their Christian name, as: Mr. Thomas Anstey Guthrie, who chose to be known as F. W. Vassart; Mr. Robert Phillips as Athol Forbes; Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins, as Anthony Hope, and Mr. A. R. Hope-Moncrieff, as Ascott R. Hope. It is curious to observe how almost invariably the pen names of writers are either avowedly masculine or without indication of sex, as George Eliot, Maxwell Gray and G. M. Hutton (Mrs. Mona Caird).

Miss Ada Ellen Bayly arrived at the name Edna Lyall, now so familiar to us, by the simple process of transposing some of the letters of her own name, and Miss de la Motte, who has adopted as her public appellation "Ouida," which was the nearest approach a very youthful sister could make to the pronunciation of her name, was a Louise. Some pen-names have a distinctly humorous origin, as Luke Sharp, which suggests the obvious meaning that occurred to the name, Robert Barr, Mr. Moxley T. Piggott, and other initials in the amusing form of Medium Tom Phun.

The name Mark Twain was, as is pretty generally known, suggested to Clemens by the cry of the leadman on a Mississippi boat when the lead indicated that the boat was in shallow and "Mark Twain" was the cry. John Watson arrived at Ian Maclaren by using the Gaelic form of John and adding his mother's maiden name of Maclaren, and Max O'Reilly made a combination of his grandfather's Christian name, Maxime, and his grandmother's patronymic, O'Reilly, abbreviating Maxine O'Reilly into the familiar Max O'Reilly.

Gave a Hospital to Their Town. Boston Post. Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper have just presented to the town of Milford a hospital, which, when completed and ready for occupancy, will be a valuable boon to the community. The exterior of the building will be simple colonial, two and one-half stories high, constructed of red brick. Milford white fronted, with green painted hip and deck roof, with dormer windows for lighting the third floor. The cornice and porches will be ornamental, executed in wood, and the exterior metal work will be of copper.

Prevention Run to Seed. San Francisco Bulletin. A father whipped his son rather severely yesterday for stealing goods from a grocery, and the Commercial Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is to have the father arrested. Sensible people will be inclined to think that the father is right. The memory of that whipping may save the boy from the penitentiary some day.

Advertisement for "Baby Mine" and "Mother's Friend" medicine. The text describes the benefits of the medicine for various ailments, including chronic diseases, kidney and urinary issues, and diseases of the rectum. It includes a testimonial from a young man and a list of symptoms treated. The advertisement is signed by Dr. Walker, 149 First St., bet. Alder and Morrison, Portland, Or.