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#### SYSTEMATIC MINING.

Now that the public is so much stop gambling and content them- other pursuit. selves with reasonable returns. averaged in the same way by or- public trough. ganizing very large companies, acquiring a number of promising mines and working them systematically as separate parts of a single business.

ing done every day by the thrifty Missionary Society convention the British capitalists who have or- other day, Rev F C Tyrell, of St Company and similar concerns, the Church," and created a stir by stamps dropping by Oct. 1st. which possess mine investments in reference to Millionaire Rockefeller. mines before purchase and the best stand not on the highway to fileh mill. expected, but they do not get rich not impregnate the air with half of summer, and are putring in a fivein a year, and that is not what they the stench as do his donations to expect. They make losses in some colleges and universities, fir the investments, but those are offset latter are given under the mask of with very satisfactory results. by rich returns in other invest- religioa." ments, and the average is satisfactory.

Northern Mexico live the Yaqui used to redeem tide lands. The Indians. They are an untamable dredger can handle as much gravel take hold, also Roseburg and Oakland; tribe and are warriors all through. as 500 men, and properly equipped Spokane people are inspecting the dis-The Mexican Government has it is expected to devour sandbars at fought them for more than 50 years, one end and turn out gold bricks and always lost. They will allow at the other. A commendable part derive double benefit from money inno white man to settle in their ter- of the plan is that all work shall be vested in the mines. They have an ritory. Among them gold is plen- done in American territory. The advantage over other valley towns tiful. It is esteemed only for pur- '49ers will be astonished by the new poses of ornament. Men and wom- wrinkles to be applied in the Alasen wear heavy hammered bracelets ka diggings. Invention has been ly sleeping, while other much smaller of it on wrists and ankles. They lively in the last fifty years and towns with few advantages, are sliphave been known even to mold the army of Americans in Alaska ping in and picking the coveted bullets of it. They live principally will shake up that primitive corner plums. by hunting and fishing, though of the earth in a way to interest all they raise some grain, Tales of mankind, the Yaqui gold have been rife in Mexico for more than 200 years, but those hardy enough to seek it have not returned.

There is a noticeable tendency over the state, probably induced by the Klondike craze, of involved business men to silently fold their \$1,000. It would take but 1000 other railroad companies on the coast. the method of cart ng away their stock at night; others give bills of sale to preferred creditors. The Klandike ebullition is going to relieve the overcrowded condition of business in many places, and leave the field to legitimate and honest Cealers.

Chauncey M Depew professes to believe that the times are so good he may be the lucky one. that we are in danger of a period of wild speculation. Chauncey has not been interrupted in his con. out 96,000 eight-page papers in an crat says: "Five car leads of fruit sumption of terrapia and cham- hour. Men not ye and can repague in the most troublous times, member when the first press and has probably never fully understood what the depression means | page papers in forty-eight hours. to those who have had nothing better than bacon and oider.

## SALEM FOR SPOILS.

The Salem "hog" is indignant. awakened on the subject of gold The Marion county man that was mining the opportunity is a good entered for the Portland custom one to say that in future years the house mile race has been switched search for gold will be conducted in off on the Oregon City land office a manner very different from that quarter mile track. We suspect which prevails now. Today min- the reason Salem is so idiguant is ing is a lottery, but in the future there are many subordinate po-iit will be a conservative industry tions attached to the Portland appaying moderate but certain divi- pointment while there are none at tained? Easily enough if once cap- habit of living off the public crib, italists can make up their minds to and he finds no enjoyment in any

There is something ludicrous Mining is a lottery in the same about the plaint that is indulged in sense that life or death is a lottery. over the failure of the Selem man operations. A man may live fifty years or he to get the recommendation he demay die in a week-no one can sired. But there are also a solemn predict his fate; but by averaging phase to the situation. The strikthe uncertainties of many lives a ers who were eager for Mr Geer to life insurance company secures a secure the place on account of prosgitimate as any-almost as regular work like other men and earn an peak of Pilot Rock mountain, als as the raise and fall of the tides. honest living. But Salem is not Mining uncertainties could be happy. More feed wanted in the

### A MILLIONAIRE SCORED.

One man has the courage to I lok a gift horse in the mouth. At the This is no new thing. It is ne- closing session of the New York

all quarters of the globe. They "We have come to the day," he employ the best talent to pass on said "when commercial brigands skill to operate the mines after- from passers-by, but beside the oil wards, and in all ways they follow faucet levying to'l on their fellowsafe, conservative methods. Their citizens in the form of a profit, The Heaven creek, below the Noonday's rewards are liberal, as might be smell of Rockefeller's millions will 20 stamp mill, has been developing all

It is proposed to send to the Yukon river some of the great earth In the Sierra Madre Mountains of and mud-eating machine that are

> virgin gold costs dollar for dollar. The Klondike metal is no exception. From all reports that region The cost on an average for men portation, (140 miles) yet they are domen at those rates to spend What would it mean for Eugene to \$1,000,000. In making an esti- have, even a broad gauge motor, to mate like the foregoing nothing is tap the Blue River and Bohemia lowing those elemen's to be worth of the tourist, and summer outing \$500 per man we have \$1,000,000 travel during the summer season. mined at an expense of of \$1,500,- dare say, the difference in business 000. A losing business, but the gambling spirit in man prompts him to make the venture in hope

The latest printing press turns could not print that many four-

Ice is already reported to be running in the Yukon and it is doubt-This weather pleases hop growers ful if any who started lately prunes 45 cents a box. The shippers ing room in connection

## THE BOHEMIA MINES.

A Full Description of the Rich Mines in The District.

Sept. 5, 1897. TO THE EDITOR: Time has finally proven the predictions of many, and the Bohemia mines, of the Calapoola range are coming to the front on their own merits, since the public is becoming convinced they are true fissure veins, richly mineralized, with an unlimited depth; mining investors are beginning to skirmish around and pick up different promising groups, and

developing the same. A Roseburg company has bonded a group on Sharp's creek, and are pushing development work in high grade ore, and a mill will soon follow.

Oakland is completing a wagon road into the centre of the camp this fall, and has formed a company to operate mines in the district.

After a thorough investigation, a Portland company headed by J D in this city. Hart, has closed a deal on the well known K iser ledge, and are putting in a 20-ton espacity mill.

The Glenwood group, on the west slope of Bohemia mountain, is reported bonded to Eastern parties, through a Portland agent, and two dends. How will this result be at- Oregon City. Get a man in the hundred feet of development work is to be stated soon.

The Yellow Jacket group of eight claims on the south slope of Grouse mountain, are bonded to a Portland company. As soon as the preliminary work is completed it will begin active

The Wall Street gr up of seven claims, joining the Yellow Jacket on the west, is also bonded with a sale well under way.

J G Davidson, a mining broker of Portland, and associates have made a business which is regular and le- pective places many have to go to tunnel location, running under the having a number of claims bonded on the west, on the famous Music ledge. They think it will be a great property in the near future.

The Champion property, that was idle so long, was recently purchased by a Chicago capitalist. He Las opened up a new body of ore. The vein is wide and pretty high grade. The mine is dropping ten stamps; full time, with a prosperous hum.

The Star Mining Co., on Martin's creek, is putting in a new boller and ganized the London Exploration Louis, spoke on "Social Reform in engine, and expect to have their five

The owners of the German and

Vesuvius group, four claims, are pushing development work, building ore bins and getting ready for a five stamp

The Mayflower Mining Co, owning a group of six claims on Horse stamp mill.

There are various properties through out the camp undergoing development,

The Music mill is beating its highest record this summer, with abundance of ore ready to break down, and run through; the profits of same ar enough to cure the Klondike fever.

Chicago is pretty well represented in the camp, Portland is beginning to trict. But how about Eugene? No one can dispute there being plenty of capital in the town. They are sure to south, in shipping facilities, first-class hotel and mercantile accommodations already established; yet they are quiet-

Some claim that Eugene is too far away to compete with other towns by wagon road. That may be possible. So is Cripple Creek too far away to do It is most always the case that business in Denver profitably by wagon, yet they do business. But over iron rails, and the traffic on the same paid the cost of equipping the first year. The same with Rossland, being has produced about \$1,000,000, too far from Spokane for wagon transing an immense business, and the traffic on the road is envied by all the allowed for time and labor. Al- mines, and open up the vast bodies of timber along the route? to say nothing would soon answer ac question.

Bus sess Observer.

### Growers Lose Fruit.

Fruit producers below are leaving is a mystery about the man that the milar experience to that of Lane county growers. The Albany Demohave been shipped from Albany by the Oregon Fruit and Produce Company. The returns from the East indicate a poor outlook for a paying price for the fruit, after the big expense is paid. R turns received in Corvallis from a carload of Bartlett , cars sold in Philid lphia, show that the sales averand pickers. The week will save will reach the Klondike betore expect to realize practically nothing the bulk of the hop crop.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

Miss Stella Bean, of Mapleton is in ER Hannan, of Roseburg, was in

the city today. J H Goodman returned from Cot-

age Grove on the morning local. Mrs N J Applegate and son, Grant, drove to her large farm n-ar Yonealla

Dr Wm Kuykendall went to Saginaw this afternoon on professional

Bert Miller was an arrival home from a hunting trip near Brownsville

Deputy Prosecuting attorney L T Harris returned this morning from a adopted. The same is as follows:

business trip to Cottage Grove. Mrs Kate Hanson-Medley returned today from San Francisco and stopped

off in Eugene to visit with relatives.

Hon U F Abshier, of Si ver Lake, was in town today. He leaves for his home tomorrow via the Military road. Rev. J T Abboit, pastor of the M E church of this city, went to Corvallis today to attend the Oregon conference of that body.

Miss Sophia Wilson f Portland, is visiting her sister, Miss Mamie Wilson, the popular postal telegraph operator

Judge Moore of Corvailis was an arrival by today's 2:04 local. He is executor of the estate of Miss Mary Mc-Yurry, deceased.

Prof B J Hawthorne and family returned today from an outing at Seal Rock their summer hom . They report a pleasant time.

Bishop R H Hargrave as d wife, of Nashville, Tenn, who have been the guests of Attorney E R Skipworth and family, le t for Roseburg today.

Leonard Gross, night clerk of the Hotel Eug no west to Portland today, being subpoened as a witness in the Willis Brown- Jeffries libel case.

LE Walton, the popular Ninth street pharmacist, left this morning for Albany and Halsey on a short business trip and Chinese pheasant outing.

Miss Sophia Wilson returned to Portland this morning to resume her position in the schools at that place. after a visit with her sister in this city, Miss Mamie Wilson.

Miss Ella Higgins, of Mohawk, left on this morning's train for Adams county, Washington, where she has been engaged to teach a six months term of public school. Seth McAlister and Darwin Yoran.

rode to Cottage Grove on their wheels yesterday, but owing to heavy rains in that vicinity were compelled to rereturn home on the train. Mrs S Ludwigs and children, of

Walla Walla who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Jacob Kauffman, in this city, returned home on today's 10:50 local,

Rev J M Peters, formerly of Western Virginia conterence, West Virginia, visited with Hon E R Skipworth today. He was enroute to the Roseburg onference of the M. E. Church. South.

Justice and Mrs R S Bean and family, came up toda from Salem, and will teave for Mapleton to visit his mother, Mrs O R Bean. Judge Bean brought his fishing tackle along and will angle some.

La Grande item in the Portland relegram of Saturday conveys the information that Earl Stevens will leave there in a few days to attend the Conn and doubtless she will go to their asconservatory of music at Eikhart, Ind. He attended the U of O last winter.

Today's Salem Statesman: "T S Handsaker, of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, came down from Eugene yesterday, where he had visited relatives, to spend a few days with his brother, Geo W Handsaker, steward of the insane asylum. The visitor goes to Tacoma the latter part of this week, and later returns to Iowa to continue his work in t :e university."

A GOOD APPOINTMENT. - Albany Democrat; "Mr Allan B Slauson, of Washington, son-in-law of Hon R A Irvine, of this city, has been appointed by John Russell Young, superintendent of newspapers and periodicals at the new Congressional library, and took the oath of office on Sept 1. Besides being a paying position, that requires his attention from 9 a m to 4 p m, it is a life position. Mr Slauson has resigned his position on the Post, but will keep up his outside correspond nce. The appointment is a deserved one." The GUARD congratulates. The gentleman is a brother-inlaw of Hon L Bilyen, of this city.

SKIPPED OUT .- It will be remembered about three weeks since a German was found on Ninth street suffering from prostration due to overheat He was taken to the Minne-ota Hotel and cared for at the county's expense for two weeks. Last week he secured work at Haines & Son's tannery, and received \$10 for the same. He paid his board for that week and then skipped out. All his belongings at the hotel had been taken out, and he proprietor was not apprised of his leave-

officials would like to penetrate.

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GRADE NINTH

Board of Directors Add a Higher Grade to the Eugene Schools.

The Course of Study Outlined. Daily Guard, September 7.

An adjourned meeting of the board of directors of Eugene district, No 4 was held yesterday, and the course of study for the new ninth grade as prepared by Superintendent Resier was

SECOND TREM. PLEST TREM. Algebra. Physical Geography. English Classic General History Civil Governmen

This places the public schools upon a higher plane, and in conversation with a GUARD reporter Superintends ent Resler spoke of the advantages of such a course, and said that if presert Ideas were carried out at the University of Oregon to drop the preparatory, and the board of directors kept pace with the move it would place the pub-He school course on a high school basis. Being in a university town, he said the advantages for such a move were greatly enhanced, and the rade work could be appreciably raised to the great gain of the school.

"The object of the above course is three-fold," continued Mr Resler. 'First, to be as nearly uniform as possible with other schools in the state; second, to provide the studies most practical for those pupils who will never have any other schooling than that received in the pullic schools; and third, to meet the aquirements for admission to the Universit." For the second reason given he added that it was a necessity to give pupils as extended a knowledge of English and governmental law as it was possible to

Another meeting of the teachers has been called for Friday afternoon at o'clock in the Central building.

#### THE FUGENE.

A Leaky Hull Checks the Unhappy Steamer's Voyage.

VANCOUVER, B U, Sept 6. - The steamship Capilana, Captain Powie, returned this morning from Juneau, Dyea and Skaguay. She brings down one miner from Juneau who is disgusted with the outlook for getting to the gold fields this fall. Her cattle and horses were landed in safety, but American customs officials charged a duty of \$30 on each horse.

On the way down the Capilano spoke the steamer Bristol and the sternwheeler Eugene, which left Victoria last week at Alert bay. The Eugene commenced leaking soon after leaving Union, where it will be remembered she was seized by officials for violation of the Canadian customs regulations, but got away by cutting her hawser. It took the Bristol 24 hours to tow the Eugene back to Alat bay. An attempt is being made to patch her up. but the passengers refuse to travel on her. They wanted to charter the Captlano, but as she had a passenger for Vaucouver, Captalu Powis was unable to assist them. He spoke the steamer Tees of Victoria on the way down sistance.

The Capilano brings no news of importance from the north. The crush at Dyea and Skaguay is as great as ever and many disheartened people are daily turning back.

EUGENE BREAKING UP.

PORT TOWNSKND, Sept. 6 .- The steamer Eu ene, which started from the Willamette river to Dawson City. by way of St Michaels, in tow of the steamer Bristol, began to break up, and had to be deserted by the Bristol. The Eugene is now lying in Alert bay, in a badly damaged condition, her house being nearly c'emolished.

MANAGING EDITOR:-Owing to

#nges in the Oregonian staff at Portland necessitated by the retirement of Edgar and Geo Piper, who have purchased the Scattle Post Intelligencer, Ernst Bross has been made managing editor, Mr Bross resided in Eugene about ten years ago, but went to Portland and secured a position on that paper where he has labored continuously since. He held several reportorial and editorial positions and for the past three years has held a position as editorial writer. He is a man of unquestionable ability, and his advancement is due to his own energy.

Daily Guard, Sep e nber 7. ROBBED AGAIN .- Word was brought this morning from Cottage Grove, by Deputy Prosecuring Attorney Harris that the cabin of the Japanese section hands at that place was robbed last night, and did so thoroughly that nothing but the bare walls remain to tell the story. Clothing, trinkets, bedding and everything else shared taking. The man is evidently suffer- the fate. This is the second time their cabin has been so vandalized. It is ing from some great sorrow, and there supposed to be the work of Dusty Roads and Wand ring Willie.

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Ole P. Hoff, of Irving, Lane county, says an eminent English doctor, "will has been recommended by the Oregon carry enough poison to infect a house delegation in congress to the United hold." In summer-time, more eigen-States consulate at Copenhagen. This ially, disease germs fill the air, mais was done in response to a hearty re- tudes are infected, fall ill, de; maisquest from prominent republicans of tudes escape. These messengers Oregon, Washington and California. mischief do not exist for millions. Way This virtually means the appointment not? Because they are healthy and smag and his friends, irrespective of party -protected as a crocodile is against go lines, will extend congratiations. He shot. It is the weak, the wanted, the is eminently qualified for the position.

Inspected the Bohemia District COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept 6 .- G W Inga is returned here today from an inspection trip in the Bohemia district. Mr Ingalls is much gratified over the outlook in that district, and says he has seen nearly every mine in the state, and there is none as promising as the Bohemia. He says the worst drawback he encountered was bad roads. He took 100 pounds of quartz samples to Portland tonight, and says he expects to give this mining di- 11 t special attention.

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ances lend speed to skill and

experience. But the sarsapa-

rilla is the same old sarsaparilla

that made the record-50 years

of cures. Why don't we better

it? Well, we're much in the

condition of the Bishop and the

raspberry: "Doubtless," he

said, "God might have made a

better berry. But doubtless,

also, He never did." Why

don't we better the sarsaparilla?

We can't. We are using the

same old plant that cared the

Indians and the Spaniards. It

has not been bettered. And since see make sarsaparilla com-

pound out of sarsaparilla plant,

we see no way of improvement.

Of course, if we were making

some secret chemical compound

we might .... But we're not.

We're making the same old sar-

saparilla to cure the same old

diseases. You can tell it's the

same old sarsaparilla be-

cause it works the same old

cures. It's the sovereign blood

purifier, and-it's Ayers.

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An exchange says Harvey Sett wants to be United States sension The state could do far worse. Mr Sept! is a practical man, thoroughly understan is the needs and conditions of Oregon, and would work for the material interests of the state instead of dabbling in petty politics and taking chestnuts out of the spoirs fireplace for hungry politicians and place hunters. Oregon egislatures, though, have not been in the habit of electing brainy wes like Mr Scott.

Reports of yellow fever continue to excite the inhabitants of the Gulf States.

## U. S. Land Commissioner.

Joel Ware, having been appointed U. S. Circuit Court Commissioner for the district of Oregon, is now prepared to make Homestead Filings, FINAL PROOFS, and take testimony in CONTEST CASES. Having had thirty years experience in this line, he will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Office in Odd Fellows' Building, Eugene Oregon.