

FATALLY SHOT BY HIS COMRADE PRIVATE VANDIVER DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED BY PRIVATE STUBBS AT AMERICAN LAKE.

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, Camp Murray, Wash., July 9.—As the result of a foolish soldiers' quarrel over the spilling of some soup in the mess tent a serious shooting affray occurred in the camp of the Nineteenth United States Infantry, near division headquarters, late this evening. Private Tom C. Vandiver is lying in a precarious condition in the field hospital with a bullet hole through his groin and intestines, while Private Freddie Stubbs is under guard, charged with shooting down his comrade in cold blood.

From all accounts of the shooting it was not only uncalled for but of the most cowardly nature. Stubbs is said to have fired without warning, while his comrade was unarmed and had no opportunity to defend himself.

FREIGHTER FALLS OVER PRECIPICE.

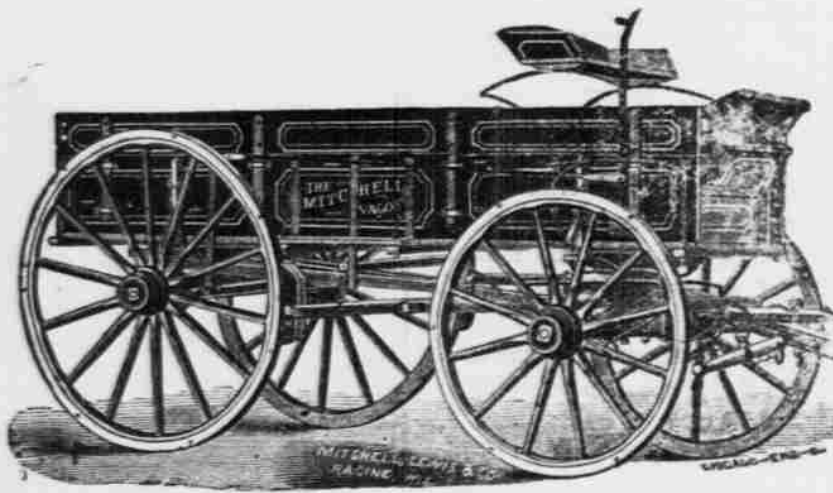
EUGENE, Or., July 9.—A report from the Lucky Boy mine reached here today of an accident on the road between Blue River City and the mine yesterday. Robert Hayes was driving a team with a wagon of freight, when the horses slipped and fell over a precipice, 200 feet high, taking the wagon and driver with them. The horses caught in the brush, but Hayes went to the bottom and was so badly injured that he may not live.

R. W. FENN, CIVIL ENGINEER

Lately with the governmental geographical and geological survey of Brazil, South America.

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor
Office over Postoffice. ROSEBURG, OREGON. Correspondence solicited

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And to get them promptly when you order them. Call up Phone No. 181 for good goods and good service.

C. W. PARKS & CO.

MORE RAILROAD TALK

A. B. Daly of Marshfield, Says Road Will be Built from Drain to the Coast.

The Oregonian of Portland prints the following interview with A. B. Daly of Marshfield, in which that gentleman undoubtedly gives some very interesting and authentic information regarding the outlook for a railroad to the coast: "Our people are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the railroad survey from Drain toward San Francisco via Coos Bay on the Oregon coast. The engineering corps consists of some 20 men who have been steadily at work for over a year. The line as surveyed starts at Drain, 162 miles south of Portland, and follows Elk creek to its confluence with the Umpqua near Elkton, thence down the north bank of the Umpqua river for 25 miles to a point below Scottsburg on tide water. Here the line crosses the Umpqua at a point called Brandy Bar. This is an ideal location for a bridge, as an island lies near the middle of the river, which at this point is about 600 feet wide. From here the projected line follows the south bank of the Umpqua river to about a quarter of a mile from the ocean, where the line strikes south along the foothills to a point on Coos Bay opposite North Bend. Here it is probable a draw bridge will be located. From North Bend the line follows the west shore of the bay, passing through Marshfield, and paralleling the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railroad to a point on Beaver slough, thence down the north bank of the Coquille river for a distance of 10 miles, where it crosses to the south side and follows the coast. The survey is now completed as far south as Port Orford.

"The indications are pretty strong that this road will be built. No effort has been spared to locate the line on the best ground. In some instances the line between Umpqua and North Bend has been relocated three times. The building of this line would form a valuable outlet to the Oregon and California coast, and provide transportation for immense bodies of timber and coal in Douglas, Coos and Curry counties. There are many billions of feet of timber in those three counties which is now unavailable for lack of transportation facilities, and must remain in this condition until a road is constructed. From the Oregon line south the road will traverse Del Norte and Humboldt counties, rich in redwood and spruce, where a junction could be made with the Hammond road at Eureka, now owned by the Harriman system, which will eventually be extended to San Francisco. This is on the theory that this survey is being made in behalf of the Southern Pacific. If the survey, as is generally surmised, is being made in behalf of the Santa Fe system, a junction could be formed at Eureka with the extension of the California & Northwestern, now being extended from Willits to Eureka. Work is now being pushed on both ends of this extension simultaneously from Willits and Eureka. This gap will probably be pretty well closed this year.

"The construction of this road would prove a boon to Portland's commercial interests and do more to develop Oregon than any other improvement that could possibly be undertaken. The isolation which now prevails in the country to be eventually opened up is well nigh complete for several months in the year, especially during the winter, when navigation at some of the smaller ports is practically suspended. The physical obstacles to be overcome in the improvement of many of the coast harbors are of such a nature as to preclude any possibility of their removal, even if government aid could be enlisted, and they would never become satisfactory ports.

"Despite the drawbacks incidental to the lack of adequate transportation facilities, the Oregon coast country is developing steadily. The slackening down of the lumber trade, which is our principal source of industry, is being felt to some extent, as in all other lumber-producing sections of the West, but this condition is regarded as only temporary, as the tone is already better than it has been for the past 60 days. At North Bend the two mills of the Simpson Lumber Company have been running full time. Their market is local, coastwise and foreign. The local demand for lumber from the builders of North Bend has been very large, and indications point to a continuance of this condition, as many buildings are in course of construction and projected. This new town has been a wonder. It has broken all previous records for the building of a new city on the Oregon and California coast in the same space of time. The developments are of a substantial character and are indicative of the latent possibilities which this section of Oregon possesses. When you come to think that Coos Bay is the only deep harbor of any consequence between Humboldt Bay and the mouth of the Columbia river, a distance of nearly 400 miles, it becomes pretty near a logical sequence to any reasonable mind that a city of considerable commercial importance must be located on the Southern Oregon coast, rich in coal, lumber and agricultural possibilities. The port of Coos Bay is the only point on the entire Pacific coast between San Diego and the British Columbia line where a steamer loading with the products of the country can secure an adequate supply of reasonably good fuel at a moderate cost, mined within a stone's throw of the docks. This is an advantage that will become more valuable as developments progress. Railroads traversing the Oregon coast will be able to receive cheap fuel, a very vital element of operating expense. North Bend has a payroll of something like \$35,000 per month. It is still growing and is the leading manufacturing town between Eureka and Astoria.

PARKER AND DAVIS.

NEW YORK JURIST NOMINATED AFTER ALL NIGHT'S SESSION.

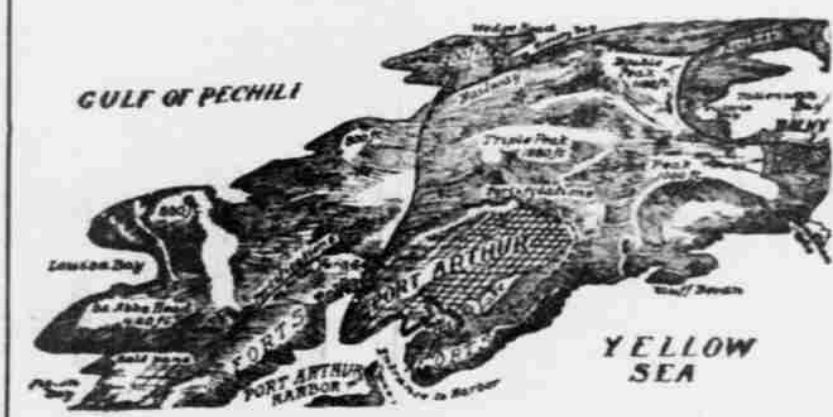
COLD STANDARD DEMOCRAT

IMPASSIONED APPEAL OF BRYAN AGAINST PARKER IN VAIN. VICTORY FOR CLEVELAND AND HILL FORCES.

After a dramatic all night's session, the ballot was taken for the nomination of a candidate for President of the United States in the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, at 5:45 o'clock Saturday morning, which resulted as follows: Parker 658, Hearst 200, Cockrell 42, Olney 37, Wall 27, Gray 12, Pattison 4, Gorman 3, McClellan 3, Miles 3, Towne 3, Coler 1.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

St. Louis, July 10.—Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, was this morning nominated for



WHY PORT ARTHUR IS DIFFICULT TO ASSAULT.
The accompanying topographical map well illustrates the difficulties which have confronted the Japanese in the demonstration against Port Arthur. The many eminences in the vicinity make ideal spots for the mounting of guns to sweep the sides of the assault.

Vice-President by the Democratic National Convention, which adjourned sine die at 1:31.

Others in the race were ex-Senator Turner, of Washington; Congressman Williams, of Illinois, and ex-Senator Harris, of Kansas. Mr. Davis won easily on the first ballot. Ex-Senator Turner, the choice of the West, was only third in the race. The vote stood: Davis 654, Williams 165, Turner 100, Harris 58.

St. Louis, July 9.—Amid scenes unparalleled in national convention history the Democrats at 5:40 o'clock this morning nominated Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, for president. Parker lacked just nine votes when the first roll call ended, but before the vote was announced Idaho changed six votes to Parker and Nevada followed with two. Parker now lacked but one vote and West Virginia gave him 13 and Washington 10, making a total of 689. Before this was announced Governor Dockery, of Missouri, withdrew Cockerell's name and moved that Parker's nomination be made unanimous. This was done with a yell, and a demonstration started. Everybody was too tired however, to offer very much and a motion to adjourn was greeted with a howl of affirmation, and eleven thousand spectators and a thousand delegates made haste for the exits.

Bryan fought to prevent Parker's nomination and to do it rallied all the favorite sons and the anti-Parker forces. He urged each to try to hold his own men in line.

The anti-Parker people played for time all night, while at every opportunity they hammered at Hill and the people back of the Parker boom. Bryan, in an airy speech, seconded the nomination of all the candidates except Parker—that is, he named each and said upon the new platform the party might stand united if only a man worthy of the people's trust could be named for president. He said all the candidates except Parker were such men. These candidates were Hearst, Gray, Olney, Cockerell, Miles and Pattison. Then turning to the New York delegation he said: "Nebraska asks nothing. All we want is a man we can get behind and work for and trust. Eight years ago the Democratic platform placed our banner in my hands. Four years later my commission was renewed. I now return the standard and take my place in the party ranks. You may charge that my leadership was faulty, and that I failed, but I defy you to

say that I have been untrue to my trust or false to the Democratic faith. Do not compel Democracy to choose between militarism and plutocracy; do not force us either to acknowledge the god of war or bow down to the god of gold. Give us a man and of for the people.

Bryan's speech threw the convention into an uproar, but the plans of the Hill-Sheehan-Murphy combine were too well laid to be shaken. Bryan's last stand in the convention was made with hollow but blazing eyes and a voice so husky that it seemed to tear the very flesh from his throat. Dawn shown in upon the sickly lights of the convention hall, where thousands of people, weary to the verge of collapse, sat and listened to the proud justification of the beaten leader.

For fifty hours Bryan had slept less than half an hour. He had led the fight against the Parker men in the committee and on the floor. In the committee he was more successful than on the floor. A great demonstration followed Bryan's speech, and as the roll was called the Nebraskan left the hall on the arm of his brother and in five minutes after his arrival at the hotel he was fast asleep. His marvelous physique had been taxed to the utmost and as he walked to the hotel, two blocks away, he leaned heavily on his brother and he fairly fell upon his bed.

Bryan said to a Scripps News reporter: "As the end of the roll call approached I saw that Parker was near enough to the nomination to win on the first ballot, then I left the hall to get a needed rest. I had not slept for fifty hours."

For nearly ten long hours masterful men, leaders of the party, battled with all their strength and ingenuity that long years of experience endowed them to win the fight. Twelve thousand excited men and women cheered on their favorites, and jered the opposing forces. They hurrahed, yelled and shrieked for half an hour at a

(Continued on second page)

AUTOMOBILE CAUSES TROUBLE.

Claud B. Cannon's Horse Bolted—In Attempting to Jump from Buggy He Sustains Injured Arm.

When Mr. and Mrs. Claud B. Cannon were going to the Jake Jones place north of town in their buggy Saturday morning, they were met at the turn of the road near the old slaughter pen by Mr. Sutherland in his automobile. Mr. Cannon beckoned to Mr. Sutherland to stop as his horse showed signs of becoming greatly frightened at the machine, but for lack of control of the auto or otherwise, the machine steadily approached, alighting safely from the buggy in the meantime. Claud took a side road in endeavor to control his horse, but it finally bolted and missing a small bridge at that point it ran into the ditch. In attempting to jump before the buggy went into the ravine and sustained a severe injury to his left arm, seriously straining and wrenching the ligaments of the arm at and above the elbow. Willie Hurd, who accompanied Mr. Sutherland, rushed to Mr. Cannon's assistance while Mr. Sutherland caught and quieted the horse. Mr. Cannon was taken into the Cloyd residence near by where he soon rallied sufficiently to come to town and receive services of a physician, Dr. Twitchell promptly dressing the injured arm, which is likely to give Mr. Cannon trouble for sometime. Mr. Sutherland greatly regretted the accident, saying that it was the first experience of the kind he had met with since purchasing his auto, he making it an effort to avoid frightening teams on the public highway or streets. Very little damage resulted to the horse or buggy.

LITTLE WAIF WAXES FAT.

Has a Happy Home at the Henry Hopkins Residence.

EUGENE, July 9.—The mysterious advent of the newborn girl baby found on the river bank Tuesday night is still the common topic of conversation in Eugene. The infant is waxing "fat and sunny" at the home of Henry Hopkins. It is a perfectly formed girl whose waking moments are undisturbed by childish ills. As a result of investigation by the authorities a local physician was authorized to visit a certain domicile in that neighborhood where a girl was known to be sick. His examination brought forth conclusive evidence of recent confinement, although the patient stoutly maintained her innocence. She is now very low.

The neighbors are highly indignant over the heartless manner of trying to dispose of the waif, and talk strongly of instituting criminal proceedings against the perpetrators of the outrage. The spot where the child lay when discovered is by no means a bed of roses. The ground is covered with refuse such as tin cans, broken bottles and creeping vines with sharp thorns. In the midst of this array lay the nude infant on its face, with its little nostrils filled with sand. No wonder it cried.

BASEBALL OBITUARY.

Four Game Series A Flat Failure. Resident Ball Players Wanted.

Midst the boom of noisy celebration guns, the fizz and pop of firecracker and the swish of illuminating rocket, the Oregon State baseball league went up and out.

The league was putting up first class ball, but somehow it has been an off season in the valley for the national game. Some attribute the failure of the league to the four-game series which, it is claimed, no small town can stand, as the interest lags on account of a surfeit. To this condition is coupled the further fact that higher salaries than heretofore were paid for talent. On a two-game series last year Salem not only paid her salaries and had money left but also purchased baseball players. The only reason that Sacramento is not in the big league is because that town could not stand the drag of four games per week. The expense of keeping a team is no more, but in a small town all the fans can not attend every game and nothing kills sport quicker than empty benches.

After two experimental seasons of valley baseball it begins to look as though patrons of baseball will not be able to launch the pastime on a permanent basis until a team of resident players is secured. By resident players we mean baseball talent which does not depend entirely on baseball for a livelihood.—Eugene Register.

Patent Cable Drive Saw.

The patent cable drive saw invented by Geo. O. Walker, of Walker Station, is in demand. He has just put up one for Marshall Bros., at Marcola and it works to perfection.

Mr. Walker has just contracted with the Fraser Lumber Co. to build 50 of the machines, which, when fitted out with gasoline engine ready to saw down the giants of the forest and cut them up into saw logs, are worth \$450 each.—Eugene Register.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets Better than a Doctor's Prescription.

Mrs. J. W. Turner, of Truhart, Va., says that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done him more good than anything he could get from the doctor. If any physician in this country was able to compound a medicine that would produce such gratifying results in cases of stomach troubles, biliousness or constipation, his whole time would be used in preparing this one medicine. For sale by A. C. Marsters & Co.

NEW FIELD FOR PROSPECTORS.

SOME RICH GOLD DISCOVERIES MADE ON THE UPPER NORTH UMPQUA RIVER NEAR HOAGLIN.

W. W. McMillen, the genial postmaster at Hoaglin, was transacting business at Roseburg Friday and favored the PLAINDEALER with a pleasant business call. He says some very rich quartz discoveries have been made lately on Honey creek, a small tributary of the North Umpqua, in his vicinity, some of the prospects assaying over \$200 in free gold per ton. These discoveries are found practically within the Bohemia mineral zone and will no doubt develop into valuable mining property, as the ledges are well defined and permanent. These discoveries will encourage prospecting in that part of the county and some very rich finds may be reported before the season closes, very little prospecting having been done in that territory up to the present time.

From the fact that the famous Bohemia mines are only about twenty miles distant from this locality, as well as Steamboat creek, where some good placer prospects have been discovered, it is not improbable that some rich mines will sooner or later be discovered in this section of Douglas county, which is easy of access from Roseburg.

Large game also abounds in this section of the county.

CLOUDBURSTS IN EASTERN OREGON.

SHANIKO, Or., July 10.—Reports received here today state that several terrific cloudbursts during the past three days have inundated the section traversed by the Ochoco river and tributaries. In the Crooked river valley a wave 30 feet high swept everything before it. Although wire communications from Prineville and other towns toward upper Ochoco are entirely cut off it is not believed that there is much, if any loss of life. A courier on horseback says the crop damage is great. The country is not thickly settled or there would undoubtedly be many lives lost.

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