

OGLE CREEK MINING COUNTRY SHOWS WELL

A Trip to the District Where the Recent Strike was Made—Descriptive Letter of Important Locality.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

OREGON CITY, Aug. 25.—The Journal correspondent has just returned from the Ogle Creek mining country, where the reported strike of gold was made some two weeks ago. The reported strike was in the Wall street mine, owned by five individuals, including the Fairclough boys of this city. At the present time a tunnel has been put into the mountain to a distance of something like 100 feet. A lead five feet wide has been found and is being followed, and an assay of the ore from this lead by Portland metallurgists shows more than 140 of gold to the ton, besides silver and copper. The boys are not satisfied with the assay, however, and are preparing to ship a ton of the ore to San Francisco, where all of the valuable metal will be extracted and they can then tell exactly what the ore is worth. They have already brought out on pack-horses several hundred pounds of the ore, which they have picked up off the dump, and which is only an average of the ore being taken out, and expect to have a full ton out in a week or so.

Excellent Outlook.

Capitalists have had representatives in the district during the past week looking over the ground, and so well are they satisfied with the outlook that a nice sum has been offered for the Wall street mine. It can be almost definitely stated, however, that the offer will be refused. The owners of the mine believe that there is a good thing in sight and do not propose to let it go for a song. Before any returns of any consequence can be had from the mines in Ogle Creek it will be necessary to put in a stamp mill, and this will entail a cost of several thousand dollars. At the present time no wagon road runs within a distance closer than 14 miles, and it would be almost impossible to get a wagon road nearer than seven or eight miles.

For Thirty Years.

It has been more than 30 years since the first prospect hole was sunk in Ogle Creek, and during all of the intervening time mining and prospecting has been going on intermittently. One can better realize to what an extent by climbing over the mountain side. He would proceed hardly 100 yards in any direction without running into a prospect hole that has probably been deserted for years. Hundreds of claims have been staked and the greater number of them abandoned. Since the new discovery of gold many of these old claims are being again staked by parties who are constantly drifting about the mountain seeking the precious metal.

There is one thing almost certain about the new strike—if the Wall street mine contains gold in paying quantities there is no reason in the world why there are many other mines that should not contain gold in great quantities. Titles throughout the region. Possibly at the present time active work is not

MISS BEVERIDGE NOW MRS. BRANSON

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Aug. 25.—Though it has been several years since Miss Kuhn Beveridge lived and worked in this city, New Yorkers well remember the fair young sculptor, and news from Paris telling of her wedding at Tourville today was read with much interest. The bridegroom is Mr. William B. Branson, a wealthy young American, formerly from Texas, but long settled in Johannesburg, South Africa, where Miss Beveridge made his acquaintance.

Miss Beveridge, or Mrs. Branson, as she is now, is the daughter of the late Charles C. Beveridge of Illinois. She came to public notice in this country in 1892, when she modeled busts of ex-President Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson, both of whom sat for her in her studio in this city. Afterward she made busts of "Buffalo Bill," James J. Corbett, Gen. Macer, William J. Bryan and many others prominent in public life.

She became the wife of Charles Coghlan, the actor, in October, 1899. After the marriage it was discovered that the actor already had a wife living, and, in fact, a daughter almost as old as the bride herself. Miss Beveridge being then about 23 years old, Miss Beveridge secured an absolute divorce and Mr. Coghlan subsequently became reconciled with his first wife. The engagement was announced in 1898 of Miss Beveridge and a great deal of the son of the former United States secretary of state, but the wedding never took place.

Before she left America to visit South Africa Miss Beveridge had done a great deal of work for South African magnates, including an admirable bust of the late Cecil Rhodes and one of Maj. Richard Seaver, Mr. Rhodes' right-hand man. Another of the sculptor's works which attracted attention was the plaque showing the charge of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, with Hamilton Fish's body lying in the background. A great deal of Miss Beveridge's life has been spent abroad with her mother, who is now the Baroness von Wrede by a second marriage.

NATIONAL FRATERNAL CONGRESS.

(Journal Special Service.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25.—The national fraternal congress, representing 60 fraternal insurance organizations doing business in all parts of the country, met in seventeenth annual session in this city today with a good attendance of delegates. The annual reports of President Joseph A. Longfellow of Pittsburgh, Secretary M. W. Sackett of Meadville, Pa., and of various other officers and committees, show that since the last session of the congress much substantial progress for the fraternal beneficiary system has been made. Several insurance departments have announced that the examination of the departments of the home state would be accepted by them. Legislation exempting the reserve fund of fraternal orders from taxation has been secured in three states, proposed laws detrimental to the interests of the fraternal companies have been defeated, and progress along many other lines has been made.

BISHOP OF BUFFALO.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Aug. 25.—Right Rev. Charles Colton has been consecrated bishop of Buffalo at St. Stephen's church.

Preferred Stock Best Bonds.

Allen & Lewis Bank Bldg.

EXPERTS MEET ON TUESDAY

(Journal Special Service.)

Minneapolis, Aug. 25.—With Secretary of Agriculture Wilson presiding and an attendance both large and representative the American Forestry Association began its special summer meeting this morning in the rooms of the Commercial club of this city. Two interesting sessions were held during the day at which papers were presented as follows: "Progress of Forestry in Michigan," Edwin A. Wilder, Michigan forestry commission; "State Parks and Their Relation to Forestry," W. B. Douglas, attorney-general of Minnesota; "Forestry Courses in Agricultural Colleges," Prof. S. B. Green, Minnesota State School of Agriculture; "Tree Planting on Minnesota Prairies," G. L. Clothier, division of forest extension, Washington, D. C.; "Taxation; Its Effect on Private Forestry," Prof. E. E. Brundage, Wisconsin; "Financial Results at Biltmore," Dr. C. Alvin Schenck, forester of the Vanderbilt estate, North Carolina; "Government Aid to Private Forestry," Overton W. Price, division of forest management, Washington, D. C.; "Effect of the Chipmunk Forest Reserve on the Locality," Hiram H. Chapman, Grand Rapids, Minn.

The present meeting of the association will continue through tomorrow, closing in the evening with a public address by Secretary Wilson. Great significance is attached to this meeting in connection with the recent establishment of a national forest reserve at the headwaters of the Mississippi, with a stand of pine timber amounting to over 1,000,000,000 feet, part of which is to be cut this winter under the direction of the bureau of forestry, with a view to producing the pine. The most important and extensive of all experiments so far attempted in American forestry will be set forth by members of the bureau for discussion by the association. The problem of production, fire protection, and modification of methods, which will in the immediate future be tested on this reservation under the most favorable conditions ever secured for forestry work, will be exhaustively discussed at the meeting.

INTERVIEWING PRESIDENTS.

Some Wouldn't Talk, While Others Were Approachable.

E. G. Dunning in Leslie's Weekly.

Gen. Grant was approachable itself. And he possessed the faculty of remembering the man who sought him for information, associating the name with some statement that he had made on a former visit, perhaps a long time previous. He did not make mystery of his news-giving, and sometimes communicated the most important information with a casual remark, or a look of elation as to give the impression that he was not aware of its value. He was not a silent man to the newspaper man in whom he confided. Nor was he glib or ill-natured. On some subjects he was reticent, but the rest of his life, and it seemed to him a pleasure to him to talk about Mexican progress as he observed it in his world's tour.

President Garfield had been one of the most productive of news-givers in the house of representatives before he was nominated for President, and he went to the white house carrying the free and easy ways of the representative with him. Even after his nomination he broke from a circle of distinguished graduates of Williams College to shake the hand of an intimate newspaper friend and give his Ohio paper a "tip" of a very important nomination to come. The traditions of those gentlemen, who soon closed in upon him, and between March and July he learned enough about the importance of not saying all things to give his last days a reflective cast.

It did not make much difference with President Arthur whether he was called upon for information during the usual morning business hours, along with the crowd, or after midnight. If he could be reached over the heads of over-solicitous doormen he was glad to discuss with a correspondent a question that needed just the information he possessed to make it clear to the public. He knew what a "scop" was and when he had given one to a newspaper man. When the civil service rules were promulgated in 1883, after they had been first printed in a newspaper, President Arthur was inclined to place the blame for the leak on the civil service commissioners, or on the cabinet, very much to the chagrin of those gentlemen, who in turn, produced the copies of the rules that had been left to their care. When the newspaper correspondent who was responsible for their appearance heard of the unpleasant situation and called upon the President to relieve the expected officers of blame, Gen. Arthur insisted upon sending messages to all members of his cabinet and to the civil service commissioners to express his regret that he had been led for a moment to entertain a suspicion as to their fidelity.

If the white house was a better news center during the first administration of Mr. Cleveland than it was when he occupied the office of President for a second term, the difference must be attributed to the fact that during his first term Daniel S. Lamont was his private secretary, and during his second term he was not. Lamont was not afraid of his chief, and possessed the tact to make it easier rather than more difficult for people to get to him, and to do business with him successfully. A newspaper man himself, Lamont appreciated the importance and advantage of the newspaper, and he was not afraid to let it be known that he was not a conclusive of anything, but it at least tended for the best. So it was unfortunate that with the beginning of the second administration of Mr. Cleveland the impression was allowed to get abroad that he was more difficult of approach than he had been during his first term.

President Harrison was not inaccessible to newspaper visitors, but there was none that could describe him as intimate or who enjoyed a freedom of conversation on public matters with the Indiana statesman. His greeting was cordial enough, and his talk on general subjects was unreserved. When it came to getting an opinion from him touching a matter of public policy or an appointment, he adopted an uncompromising silence that soon led to the breaking up of the interview. It was useless for the newspaper man to go to him with a story of newspaper criticism, expecting to provoke him to reply. He never seemed to be deeply impressed with the course of hostile newspapers, and would not bother to reply to their criticisms.

William McKinley was the most easily approached of presidents. The writer never heard of a declination by him of a single request by a newspaper man for a personal meeting. Indeed it seemed to distress him to be obliged to postpone the call of a visiting newspaper man, although the change may have been made for the very best reasons. He was always eager to meet either individual newspaper men or the entire body of correspondents, and he had so good a memory for faces and names that he seemed to be on familiar speaking terms with nearly every one of the 175 correspondents on the capital for the most prominent news-

A Piano Slaughter

Attended by Many. Thirteen Sold Yesterday. Twenty More Should Go Today. Store Open Tonight.

It would be impossible to quote prices on every instrument included in that alteration sale. Suffice it to say that you can get new regular \$350 pianos here now for \$138, others for \$146, \$152, etc., etc. Excepting a number of new Aeolian Orchestral, Pianola and a number of very costly art pianos in the recital hall (355 Washington street), every instrument in stock at our main salesrooms and in the annex is for sale at a reduction of from 12 to 40 per cent.

Fine large upright pianos, in fancy mottled walnut, mottled mahogany and quarter-sawn oak cases, that would be considered cheap at \$450, are now \$286. All of the \$300 styles, \$172, and still less expensive makes (also warranted) go now for \$157, \$138, etc.

In this list are a number of very fine new pianos of various makes, not regularly sold by us, also some slightly used and shop-worn pianos among them:

Kimball, fancy mahogany \$260.00
Steinway, large upright 158.00
Steinway, brand new 420.00
Knabe, fancy upright 235.00
Knabe, choice mahogany 285.00
Knabe, large colonial, new 365.00
Haines, fine, with view of city 218.00
Weser Bros., elegant 185.00
Jewett, nearly new 158.00
Kingsbury, fanciest style, nearly new 147.00
Emerson, fancy oak 185.00
Emerson, fancy mahogany 185.00
Emerson, latest style, mahogany 235.00
Hamilton, used one month 165.00
Ludwig, new, fancy oak 165.00
Flischer, ebonyized case 155.00
Flischer, large, new, mahogany case 230.00
Flischer, large, walnut case 180.00
Hallett & Davis, fancy hand-carved oak case 255.00
B. Chas. rosewood colonial 135.00
A. B. Chas. fine, large orchestra 285.00
Howard, large walnut 165.00
Becker Bros., mahogany 235.00
Willard, mahogany, nearly new 117.00
Schaeffer, fanciest mahogany, new 165.00
All pianos one-tenth down and \$6, \$7, \$8 or more each month.

Square Pianos

Very fine \$800 Chickering, now \$135.00
Same thing, case worn 95.00
Very fine \$550 Weber, now 135.00
Eminent \$300 Steinway 95.00
Other makes (24 different ones) for \$18, \$27, \$36, \$48, etc. Pay \$3 or \$4 each month till paid for.

Parlor Organs

Estey, walnut \$44.00
Kimball, walnut 45.00
Estey, oak 42.00
Estey, very fancy 54.00
Estey, fancy walnut 46.00
Kimball, oak 35.00
Schultz, oak 44.00
Packard, walnut 44.00
Packard, walnut 36.00
And dozens of others.

As to Payments

Cash is preferred, of course, but no reasonable offer as to payments will be refused during this sale. Store open this evening till 10 o'clock. We guarantee the price, and as the quality. Money back if not satisfactory or as represented applies to every transaction, great or small, at Elgers Piano House.

351 Washington street, opposite Corcoran's Theatre, is the place. Portland's largest, leading and most responsible salesmen, Elgers Piano House.

papers. He made it a point of remembering something of interest to every newspaper visitor. His caller always found him affable. If he appeared to hold the questioner off by deftly turning questioner himself, he often reversed the positions without, and let the caller go away without finding it out. Sometimes it seemed as if a long talk with President McKinley left nothing for the visitor except the recollection of a conversation with a most amiable gentleman, all smiles, who had got all the opinions held by the caller and given none of his own.

To the writer whom President Roosevelt has tried and found a safe custodian of state secrets, he is perhaps rather too communicative, burlesque his hour with details that he must carefully guard himself against involuntarily sending to his paper. But it may turn out with Mr. Roosevelt as it did with the late Mr. Bayard, that gentleman, after a very long experience with newspaper men as senator, secretary of state, and ambassador, said one day that he had never been betrayed by any newspaper man except once, and that instance of abuse of confidence was so lonely that he regarded it as the exception that proved the rule.

The Question Out West.
From the St. Louis Star.

Among the farmers out West just now it is not a question of who pays the freight, but as to who is in shape to take pay for hauling the freight.

Don't Brag of Their Age.

From the Chicago News.

Women may long live, but they seldom go about posing as the oldest settlers.

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OHIO DEMOCRATS FOR TOM JOHNSON

STRENUOUS CONTESTS IN CONVENTION HALL, BUT FOREGONE CONCLUSION ASSURED FOR NOMINATION OF CLEVELAND'S MAYOR FOR GOVERNOR.

Zimmerman's Chief Supporters Concede Defeat of Their Man—There is Also a Strong Sentiment Against Clark for Senator—Byran Democracy Will be in a Manner Endorsed by Selection of Leader's Friend.

(Journal Special Service.)

Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—A fervor of excitement is expressed by delegates to the state Democratic convention now gathering here.

It is announced as a foregone conclusion that Tom Johnson will be nominated for governor tomorrow. Delegates are piling in rapidly and Zimmerman's chief supporters this afternoon admit that Johnson's nomination is about assured.

There is also a strong sentiment rolling up against Clark for senator. As matters now stand, there is every indication that the Johnson faction will win out, thus in a measure endorsing Bryan Democratic principles.

It is expected, however, that several strenuous contests will be the order of the convention before the finish, with the Johnson contingent on top.

A. & C. R. R. SEASIDE SERVICE

To Be Continued Until Sept. 14th to Meet Demands of the Public.

To meet the demands of the public the A. & C. R. R. have found it necessary to maintain their present summer schedule between Portland and all beach points until September 14. This excellent service has been in effect since July 6 and needs no recommendation. Train leaving Union Depot at 8:00 a. m. daily runs through to Seaside direct without transfer, reaching Gearhart at 12:30 p. m. and Seaside 12:30 p. m.

Saturday afternoon Portland-Seaside Flyer leaves Union Depot every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and runs through to Seaside direct, arriving Astoria 5:50 p. m., Gearhart 6:40 p. m. and Seaside 6:50 p. m. Season excursion tickets between Portland and all beach points sold for \$4.00 round trip. Special Saturday round-trip excursion tickets between same points, good return Sunday evening, \$2.50.

DR. GUNN'S BLOOD AND NERVE TONIC.

There is not a woman in this land but at some time in her life would have been the better for the use of this Tonic. For diseases peculiar to women a better medicine was never made. It is composed of the ingredients from which the system has been deprived by disease, overwork or dissipation. It enters at once into the circulation, building up the tissues that have wasted, and making pure, rich blood in the most direct way. For weak, nervous and unsteady people, pimply, pale or fleshless people, it will make strong, steady nerves and give the complexion that wholesome look that indicates health. We have hundreds of letters that people have written us saying they had gained in good, solid flesh at the rate of 1 to 3 lbs. per week while using Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic. It should be taken after meals, one or two tablets each time. Original cost 75 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$2, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. We are glad to make reply to letters of inquiry. The advice we give you is plain and easily understood. Address Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Demands for "Change."

There are over \$100,000,000 in half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and cents in circulation, about \$50,000,000 in silver dollars, \$75,000,000 in one dollar bills and \$45,000,000 in two dollar bills. And still the cry is for change, change. In New York the street car companies instruct conductors to refuse anything larger than two dollar bill for fare owing to the impracticability of carrying enough change to break up the fives and tens that would be forced upon them. A majority of fares are paid in nickels; then come, in the order named, dimes, quarters, halves and pennies. There is an occasional dollar and now and then a two dollar bill. Women are responsible for most of the paper money that goes into the pockets of the conductors.

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