Oregon Journal

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SPOKANE, WASH.—John W. Graham & Co.
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FUNERAL NOTICE.

KOCH—Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late August Koch, which will be held at Finley's Chapel, at 10:30 a. m., today. Interment Lone Fir cemetery.

WEATHER REPORT.

Thunderstorms occurred this afternoon in northern Nevada and northern Utah, the amount of rain in both instances being too small to measure. A light trace of rain also occurred at San Francisco. Elsewhere in the Rocky Mountain and the Pacific coast states fair weather continues.

It is cooler this evening in the Willamette valley, the Sound country, and in eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and northern Idaho. The indications are for continued fair weather in this district Sunday with but little change in temperature.

Observations closed at 5 p. m.

Maximum temperature, 67. Minimum temperature, 51. River reading at 11 a. m., 2.2 feet; change in 24 hours, 0.0 feet. Total precipitation, 0.00 inch. Total precipitation from September 1, 1904, to date, trace. Normal precipitation from September 1, 1904, to date, 0.76 inch. Deficiency, 0.76 inch. Total sunshine, 8.00. Possible sunshine, 12.30. Barometer (reduced to sea level), 29.94.

Crematorium on Oregon City car line, near Sellwood; modern, scientific, complete. Charges —Adults, $35; children, $25. Visitors 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Portland Cremation association, Portland, Or.

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J. P. Finley & Son, funeral directors and embalmers, have removed to their new establishment, corner Third and Madison streets. Both phones No. 9.

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CORONER FINLEY HAS BUSY WEEK

MANY INQUESTS ARE HELD ON BODIES OF GRIM REAPER'S VICTIMS—MURDER, SUICIDE AND ACCIDENTAL DEATHS ON BIG LIST.

One murder, one suicide, one death by drowning, another caused by a man being hurled from the Southern Pacific track by a passenger train, and still another heart failure is the record of the past week in the coroner's office. It was one of the most strenuous periods the office force has had for many months, as three of the cases occurred in a single day.

The first case that called out Coroner Finley was the drowning of David E. Dennis, a small boy, in the river off St. Johns Tuesday. He and a companion were in a row boat, and were thrown into the water by the capsizing of the craft by waves from the steamer Hoo Hoo. His companion reached shore, but Dennis sank.

The murder of Gus J. Breuer, Thursday night, followed. This involved special investigation by the coroner, ending in the inquest of yesterday. An inquest of this nature entails a great deal of work.

The accidental death of August Koch on Friday was the next case for Coroner Finey. Mr. Koch was struck by a passing train on the Southern Pacific road and instantly killed. This required an inquest. Early on the same day Charles Loomis was found dead on a steamer, and an inquest was held in that case.

The last case was that of Rev. Harvey R. Hill, who, while temporarily insane, jumped into the river near the steel bridge, Friday night.

The Byers flour mill at Pendleton is disposing of about 5,500 sacks a day. The warehouse contains 300,000 bushels of wheat.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of La Grange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklin's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by Red Cross Pharmacy, corner Sixth and Oak, on the way to the postoffice.

BLUE RIVER MINES GIVE UP FREE GOLD

Oregon Operators in Region and Very Little Foreign Capital Is Interested—Lucky Boy, Treasure and Uncle Sam Properties.

LUCKY BOY 40-STAMP MILL.
New Leaching Plant for Reduction of Concentrates Is Being Added Immediately Below Lower Vanner Room.

The Blue river mining district has been styled the "Free Gold District," and again, "The Home for Oregon Operators."

Both titles are suggestive, for both outline the general conditions. While a depth of 500 feet has been attained in one prominent property, oxidation continues below all workings through as at the surface. Save for a very light percentage of sulphides and galena in the Lucky Boy mine, base values are exceedingly rare.

The Blue river district seems to have had an especial attraction for Oregon men. Farmers of the Willamette have located a large number of claims there, done their assessment work and some are reaping the reward of discreet mining. Comparatively little foreign capital has been invested there as yet.

After visiting all the districts of the state, the verdict is readily rendered that Blue river has the largest areas of consistently free-milling ore in Oregon. Low values there mean good profits. Every natural facility favors, deep adits are possible, the superb MacKenzie with illimitable power is but six miles distant, wood exists for fuel and mining in abundance and the district is but 50 miles from the railway, which is not regarded a very serious haul when the free character of the ore is considered. All slopes of the district average 30 degrees from the horizontal, and those with half pitch are frequently encountered. Such facilities, combined with the magnitude of the ore bodies in the mines opened, promise the state's record for average low cost of operating.

Oxidation to Deep Levels.

Mineralogists indulge in minor discussion regarding the occurrence of values in the more prominent fissures of the district. As a rule it is conceded that the district was primarily sulphide, but the open character of the fissures, subsequent grinding of the quartz and generous water courses formed have oxidized everything in a remarkable degree, down to below permanent water level. As this level is 400 to 500 feet below the deepest work in the best developed mines the point given little concern to the practical miner. He believes fortune lies between water level and the croppings of the large veins.

Andesite, very old and sometimes largely metamorphosed, is the universal country rock of the district. Dike systems at variance with the general strike of the vein system are not apparent in work done on croppings. Basaltic intrusions are to be seen in limited size near the summit of the main divide, but they lie with the veins adjacent. Porphyry intrusions are found in the Lucky Boy vein, usually on the hanging wall.

The strike of all the larger veins is remarkably uniform, being north 65 to 80 west. On the Treasure property the main vein has been defined for 6,000 feet, maintaining a marked strength in that distance. The dip is uniform to the southwest at angles of from 75 to 90 degrees from the horizontal, save in the Lucky Boy, where surface work showed the dip to be to the southeast and deeper development has the fissure straightening up almost to the vertical. This divergence is attributed to heavy surface movement of the formation there, and the Lucky Boy is expected to be orthodox in dip at slightly greater depth.

The district is about six miles in diameter, with work fringing a far wider zone that is not so far advanced in development. Prospecting toward the Santiam, about 45 miles distant, indicates that the two districts will some day be connected with fairly consecutive work, and to the north of Blue river there are mineral locations with reasonable sequence until near the Bohemia. Blue river proper, however, is not to exceed six square miles in area, this district covering the highly oxidized mines characteristic of the camp.

First in importance in the district is the Lucky Boy mine, owned by the Lucky Boy Gold Mining company, a Portland corporation, of which L. Zimmerman is principal stockholder and general manager. W. Bertram Hancock is manager at the property and N. C. Frank is mill superintendent. The mine has been worked for several years, having produced prior to completion of the 40-stamp mill this spring between $150,000 and $200,000, according to current reports. First a five-stamp mill was erected, then 10 stamps added to this plant. With this mill a large quantity of high-grade ore was handled with such success that the management last winter put up the largest modern plant in the state.

Three distinct veins are defined on the Lucky Boy group, known as the Lucky Boy, Daisey Creek and Blanket veins. The Lucky Boy and Daisey Creek converge, or may possibly be the same fissure with a horse prominent in that portion where development has been prosecuted. The Blanket lies almost flat, and is 200 to 300 feet from the main fissures where work is being done. By open cuts and a tunnel of 200 feet, eight to 12 feet of milling rock is being secured from the Blanket wherever it has been tapped. Five tunnels have been driven on the Lucky Boy and Daisey Creek, and a sixth, in the nature of a crosscut from the mill level, is being driven.

No. 1, where there was a great cropping, is an open cut since the quarrying method of breaking ore began. Here the miners are breaking down a breast about 75 feet high and 30 to 40 feet wide, running the entire mass through the mill. The walls are beautiful in this great cut.

No. 2 has been driven in 300 feet, at a depth of 50 feet beneath No. 1. No. 3 is a blind level. No. 4 is in 460 feet, and is 70 feet deeper than No. 2. No. 5 has been driven 330 feet on the vein, and is 75 feet deeper than No. 4. No. 6 is to be the main working adit, the portal being on the mill level, where tramming of about 300 feet is necessary. This will be a crosscut for 800 feet, about 400 feet having been driven.

Perfect Milling Plant.

Connecting No. 5 tunnel with the mill is an aerial tram on a double cable, about 1,100 feet in length and with a drop of 400 feet. The buckets have a capacity of 850 pounds, and are operated by gravity. It is provided with automatic loading and discharging devices. A McCullough gyratory of 200 tons capacity is used for a breaker. The mill bin holds 600 tons. Hanging Challenge feeders supply the eight five-stamp batteries. The stamps weigh 850 pounds and are given a six-inch stroke and a drop about 106 times per minute. Narrow mortars, with six-inch discharge, and 35-mesh screens are used. Slot screens were tried for a period, but later the needle pattern was adopted. E. M. Hoffman, formerly mill superintendent, said he was able to hold to a stamp duty of four tons. Amalgamation is on the chuck block and an apron attached to the mortar immediately below the discharge. From 30 to 40 per cent of values are said to be saved inside and on the apron, and in the old mill Mr. Hoffman said he saved high as 75 per cent inside the mortars. Plates, 70 feet long, are used for amalgamation, with one step. Stamps do not have to be hung up for cleaning or dressing the plates, as the pulp may be diverted while this work is in progress. Concentration is on two batteries of tables, four of the bumping pattern receiving the pulp first, for coarse saving, and four belt machines taking six feet of the heavier middlings and tailings for secondary concentration. The DeKeyser leaching process is being tried for reduction of concentrates.

Electric Power Used.

An excellent water power and electric transmission plant has been erected by the company on the MacKenzie river, seven miles from the mine. A double, horizontal Victor turbine has been installed here, of 250 horse power, which runs a three-phase revolving field Westinghouse generator. A Lombard governor is used on the turbine, reducing the variation to a maximum of two per cent. No. 6 hard-drawn copper wires are used for transmitting the power and the loss does not exceed 15 per cent. The canal, diverting water for the plant, is one mile long, and gives a head of 28 feet. The flume is eight feet by five feet in the clear, and will furnish water for 600 horse power under the present head. After this diversion is made from the MacKenzie, the river at its lowest stage does not perceptibly show the loss, as it has a volume here capable of generating 10,000 to 12,000 horse power with a fall of 20 feet. S. H. McAllister has charge of the power plant of the company.

A compressor will probably never be needed at the Lucky Boy, as the vein has a width of 40 to 60 feet and work after completion of the lower crosscut will be largely between walls, where hand drills are as effective as machines. The company will be able to furnish power for the entire district by enlarging the plant, and has offered energy at $100 per horse power per year. The 40-stamp mill does not require to exceed 100 or 120 horse power, thus there is a surplus of 130 to 140 horse power at the present time.

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Topcoats & Overcoats
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TRIO OF BAD JAPS IS TO BE DEPORTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 17.—After a chase extending over a year, Immigration Inspector Geffeney will arrive here tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. Itsuji Maru and Sao Maruyama, arrested in Fresno, Cal., last Saturday on a government warrant charging the man with being a procurer and the women with entering the country for immoral purposes. The man's brother escaped.

The three under arrest arrived here on the Riojun Maru in November, 1903. Itsuji and Maru were married and Sao married Itsuji's brother. After the wedding they were released and disappeared. The officials learned the men were engaged in bringing women into the country, and using marriage as a cloak for slavery. Two weeks ago Geffeney located the quartette at Fresno and left here at once to make the arrest. They will be deported. It is known that Itsuji has had at least a dozen women brought to this country, always marrying them to secure their entry.

CLUNG TO HIM AS IF HE WERE RUSSIAN SPY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 17.—A. Adams, alias A. E. Evans, said to be connected with a prominent family in Victoria, and whom the police say is a clever forger, was caught in the corridors of the Bailey building last night by four angry Japs, one of whom, says Adams, robbed him of a check he was taking to the bank to cash.

As the Jap entered the bank he claims Adams represented to him that he was connected with the institution and would get the money. He did get the check cashed, but disappeared. The victim and his friends all afternoon and evening watched the streets and caught Adams as he was entering the Bailey building. When Detective Byrnes arrived the brown men were hanging onto Adams as if he was a Russian spy, and they were in active service.

ROW OVER 15 CENTS CAUSES A SHOOTING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Butte, Mont., Sept. 17.—Robert Williams, a bar boy, was shot and seriously wounded by Jerry Thompson, a negro, last night, as result of a row over fifteen cents change which the bar boy claimed was due from Thompson.

The quarrel occurred in the Copper King saloon, a resort in the tenderloin, and Williams, seeing that the negro was becoming excited told him to let the matter drop.

Thompson then left the saloon, vowing vengeance. He returned later and secreting himself behind a door opened fire on Williams as the latter passed. Thompson was captured after a chase of about eighteen miles. He confessed his guilt. Williams will recover.

PLANS NEW OFFICE BUILDING.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 17.—D. C. Corbin, the richest man in Spokane, is having plans drawn for an elegant six-story office building on the corner of Stevens and Riverside. It will be the largest in the city, and it is estimated to cost about $300,000. It will be an imposing structure of cream colored Spokane brick and terra cotta. The ground floor will be a succession of plate glass, with only sufficient iron to make it safe. The first floor will be used as a store, and on each of the other five floors there will be 26 office rooms.

FLAMES EAT UP MIGHTY FORESTS

FIRES RAGE FOR TWO WEEKS AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY GOES UP IN SMOKE—MOST DANGEROUS BLAZE NOW AT HOLBROOK.

The most dangerous fires last night in the vicinity of Portland were a few miles northwest of Holbrook, and near Clatskanie. There are other bad fires, one near Bretonbush, 16 miles from Detroit, and another that is threatening the Kirk Hoover wood camp and timber, near Holbrook. Mr. Hoover, who returned to the timber last night, said that the situation there was very bad. He fears that he will lose a large quantity of cordwood, and other property, including dams and flumes.

C. F. Davis, who has been fighting fires continuously at his wood camp near Holbrook, has succumbed to exhaustion and is confined to his home in East Portland. His father, S. M. Davis, returned to the timber last night to direct the firefighters in their efforts to save the remaining wood and property there. It will be two weeks tomorrow night since the fire started in this camp, since which time it has raged continuously. The fires around Holbrook started a month ago, in Deer Creek canyon, and spread up the valley and over the mountains on both sides of the canyon. In various directions the fires have burned for miles in streaks, wherever the underbrush and dead timber offered food for the flames to run.

Patterson Park Threatened.

A fire that started a week ago in the Ed White timber near Holbrook has been very destructive and so fierce that it has been useless to try to check it. Last night the flames had burned into the Patterson Park timber tract, where there are springs and a number of buildings. It is thought the owner can save the buildings, as there is plenty of water at hand. The fire in the white timber has spread to the Cornelius Pass road, and Supervisor Miller yesterday organized a large force of men and fought the flames. They have succeeded in cutting away the falling trees and keeping the road open.

During the past week the forest fires in Columbia county have done more damage to green timber than in any former year in the past 20, and unless there is rain soon the losses will run into the millions of dollars. The fires do not appear to be confined to any particular part of the county, but seem to be general.

The sky is filled with smoke, and it has been necessary to use fog signals to navigate the Columbia river. The smoke is irritating and people are experiencing trouble with their eyes.

Green Timber Checks Flames.

Bunker Hill mountain is nearly all burned over. Where there was no green timber the fires have swept through fields of grain or over meadows, slashings burn like an eastern prairie fire. But when the fire strikes the green timber it is checked and in a short time burns out unless there are high winds.

The fire at Bretonbush Hot Springs is 16 miles from Detroit, and is now burning into the Cascade forest reserve, and destroying green timber. S. C. Bartrum, forest supervisor for the general land office at Roseburg, states that up to this time the damage from forest fires in southern Oregon has been very slight. He says the smoke, which is the heaviest seen in years in southern Oregon, comes from fires in the coast range. The fires in the mountains have driven many deer out, and numbers of them are being killed in the north part of Jackson county.

Fires Near Seattle.

The fires back of Clatskanie are unchecked and much anxiety is felt by timber men and owners of the Tichnor mills and other sawmills in that locality. An unfavorable wind would result in heavy damage to the Benson Logging company's timber there. Fire is raging at the head of Lake Washington, within eight miles of the city of Seattle. Fire wardens and a force of 80 men are fighting it. There are many populated additions along the lake between Seattle and Renton, and wind would place them at the mercy of the flames. It was reported yesterday that 700 acres of timber had been burned over.

RUNAWAY PROVES FATAL.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Asotin, Wash., Sept. 17.—T. N. Caraway, well known here was probably fatally injured in a runaway yesterday. He was thrown out of the wagon, both arms broken, one eye put out and his head and shoulder injured.

NEW SUIT ADDS BOLDNESS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pomeroy, Wash., Sept. 17.—A thief entered the tailor shop of A. C. Hobbs last night and took a suit of clothes valued at $45. He entered by the back door and left by the front, leaving no clue.

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