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the first day. Good-bye.



VINITED SEVER DEVILS AND OTHER WESTERN IDANO . DIS-TRIOTS, AND NOW SHEER SONABLE BAILWAY BATES.

Manager Fred D. Fuller of the Sump Manager Fred D. Fuller of the Sump-ter smalter, came to the city yesterday on a general business mission. Mr. Fuller said that affairs at the plant were highly satisfactory and that the contracts for ore were being extended. He has just returned from a trip to Idaho, and particularly the Seven Devila, where he investigated the possibilities of a large supply from that section. Several shipments have already been made from the Seven Devils. Of the results of the trip the smelter manager said that he would be able to command a considerable quantity of desirable ore,

said that he would be able to command a considerable quantity of desirable ore, if proper rates were made by the rall-way lines. Assurances in this direction had been given by some, and no doubt was felt that the railroads would co-operate in the work of building up the industry. The haul from Seven Devils is by wagon to Council, thence over the Pa-cific & Idaho to Weiser, over the Oregon Short line to Huntington, over the O. R. & N. to Baker City, and thence on the Sumpter Valley to Sump-ter. In arranging traffic conditions over this circuitous route, four distinct managements have to be interviewed, but all have shown a friendly spirit to logal industries in the past.

SOUTH ROMENIA PROMINING.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cottage Grove, Or., Nov. 2.—A ledge of exidised ors has just been struck on the Scorpton group, which is located en one of the south spirs of Monte Rico Fidge, about three miles from the center of the Bohemia camp. A short crosscut was run to cut the ledge, which was found to be 12 feet. In a drift 25 feet on the vein the ledge has widened 15 feet, and the drift face is almost solid with crystalized quarks heavily laden with crystalized quarts heavily inden with minerals. This group is on a con-tinuation of the main Royal Flush ledge, and is owned by Alec Lundberg, John Lindquist and Michael Goetz. This is one of the many promising properties that have been opened up in the south end of the camp this season. It is the intention of the mincowners in that sec-tion to build a substantial wagon road-

to all of the leading properties, starting from the main stage route.

DIKE BRTWEEN VEINS

Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Nov. 3.—John A. Wil-son, foreman at the Mayflower prop-erty at Cornucopia, which is managed there recently was on the 160-foot levely and that it we opened on ore paide of a porphyry dise, as shown by surface in dications. At the surface the different sing steadily. The main shaft is dications. At the surface the different sing steadily. The main shaft is being done to reach the other, which is known to be near. A quantity of the ore encountered has been sacked, but none shipped yet.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cettage Grove, Nov. 3.—Walter Foley and C. L. Kelsey have made a strike on the Maple Leaf claim, on the Noonday road, Bohemia district. They brought to town epselmens of ore in which can be seen free gold. They have located two claims, the Queen Bee and the Drone, on the west fork of Brass creek. The croppings show veins of free ore. Samples from the different finds will be sent to Portland for analysis.

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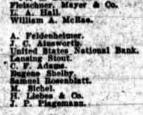
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Phone-Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling, ting. Voice-Hello, is this The Journal office? It is? Well, say, this is McPher-son of the Order of Lions; for heaven's sake, stop that "ad." of mine, for a girl, in your Help Wanted column! I've been bothered to death with spplicants. I didn't know there were so many unemployed girls in Portland-I've had over a hundred of 'em here, I do believe. Don't forget, now-stop the ad.-cut it out-got a girl

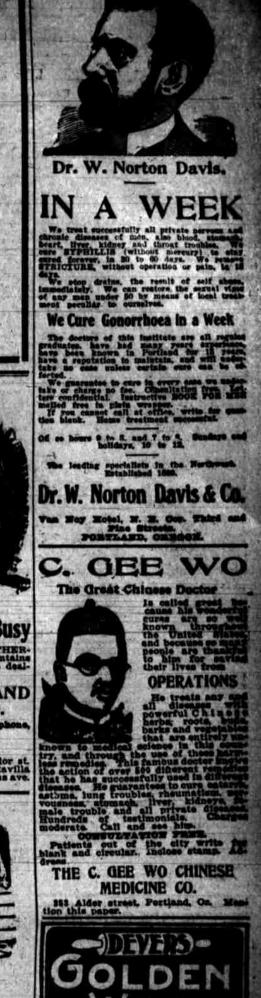
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LOYAL TO THE STATE

The loyalty of Portland people to elsewhere and are going back. This expression comes to me from all classes whom I meet, and I am, therefore, led to Portland and Oregon is one of their most distinguishing characteristics. This believe that it is the proper place for loyalty is not of a bombastic, booming nature such as characterize the preach-"We are proud of that letter." said

OREGON PEOPLE ARE

"We are proud of that letter." said Secretary W. F. Crissey, "for it shows us that our people are the most loyal of all in the United States. I have talked with many people from the east and I have received many letters of in-quiry, and they all seemed to be im-pressed with the contentment which pre-valls among the residents of oregon. And I know people who got east at the ings of residents from some other sec-tions of the northwest, but is quiet and convincing. No finer tribute to the loy-alty of the Portland people who visited the eastern states this summer could be paid than that of a Lawton, Okla., man, who wrote to the secretary of the Com-mercial club for information concerning the state. In this letter he said:

And I know people who got sore at the country, or climate or something and packed up to go back east to live. They return, nine times out of ten. After a "I have been thinking of locating somewhere where I will be contented to remain, and in every instance where I have met people from your part of the country they seem to be just sojourning person once gets accustomed to Oregon he will live in no other state."



than at this time last season. Good beef cattle are very scarce in the county at present as most of the salable stuff has been bought up. What remains is rough stuff which will not be ready for market until after several months of feed-Mr. Jones mays that the cattle market

has been brisk but not very profitable in Harney this summer and fall. For

STOCKMEN AND NOT GOING TO ME CAUGHT AS THEY WERE LAST TRAB WITH LOTS OF GATTLE AND TO THED-ALL GOOD BERT DIS-POSED OF.

"The people of Harney county," he said, "are awaiting with interest the construction of the big irrigation ditch near Vale, which the government has undertaken. It will be something new for the county and is expected to give it a big boom." "The stock interests of Harney coun-ty have nothing to fear from a hard winter," said Allen Jones of Burns, who is in Porthand. "There is plenty of feed in the county to keep all the stock in good condition. The stockmen who suf-fered loss through the shortage of last winter are not going to be caught again, and then this has been a better year. big boom."

The Myrtle Creek Mail has decided that the proposed new army post should be situated on Missouri creek bottom, and then this has been a better year than last. The cattle have fared better on the ranges and more have been sold Coos county.



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Woman Shot Door From Carriage.

Woman most Deer From Carriags. From the Lewison Journal. The other day Mr. and Mrs. Daniel lott of Houlton drove up to B planta-tion and while Mr. Init was a short dis-tance in the woods after partridge. Mrs. spled a large buck deer at the edge of the clearing and immediately brought her rifle to bear unpon Mr. Deer. He dropped after receiving one cartridge.

is now defended by the Republican party, we cannot but feel serious anxicty as to the permanency of Dem-ocratic institutions among us. "You cannot fail to notice that when-

"You cannot fall to notice that when-ever you quote the principles proclaimed in the declaration of independence in connection with the case of the Filip-pinos you are flercely assailed as un-patriotic citizens who are stirring up our subjects to revoit. In fact, a mem-ber of the administration, in speaking of the present and future of the Philippines up

stopped little short of admonishing us that every public discussion of that subject, unless it be entire harmony with the polley of the administration, should stop for the reason that it might excite stop for the reason that it might excite hopes among our "subjects' which the administration is unwilling to gratify. "The constitution provides that only congress shall have power to declare war. But it is within the power of the president, if he desires war, to create, by his conduct of our foreign relations, situations which make war inevitable. "The president may then force a war upon the country in spite of the adverse content of congress. He may do this. opinion of congress. He may do this, keeping, as to the exercise of his powers. within the letter of the constitution, al-though flagrantly violating its spirit

and Intent. and Intent. "We have an illustration of this in the history of the Panama canal, it being very doubtful whether ovingreas, even the Republican part of it, would have approved the policy pursued by the administration, while the accomplished fact easily commanded the acceptance of the majority."

fact easily commanded the acceptance of the majority." Clamor Against Trusts. In his address at Carnegie hall, Judge Parker touched practically on the same subjects as in his address at Cooper union. In connection with the trust question, he said in part: "An example is before us of how the effort of the people to free themselves from a burden can be seized upon by the unscrupulous and itself made the agency whereby the burden is bound more firmly upon their backs. "The elamor of the people against the trusts rose to the point where recogni-tion was necessary. A new department of the government was created by the department of commerce. To that de-partment was intrusted inquisitorial power over the great corporations. Its made a cabinet officer. But lest honest business interests should suffer, lest unscrupulous competitors should take unscrupulous of the department's investi-gations into the affairs of any corpora-tion should be confidential. They wers, and are to be placed in the first in-stance, at the disposition of the presi-dent. "Extraordinary powers these, and



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