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Southern Oregon Promises to Become Noted as a Coal Mining District.

SURFACE PROSPECTS **OF EXCELLENT PROMISE** 

Development Thus Far Shallow-Coal Is a Lignite and a Good Fuel Product-Will Do for Proposed Copper Smelters.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., May 8.—That south-ern Oregon will eventually become notd as a coal mining district seems evint from the very flattering results obtained by development work on the several coal prospects in this part of the state. One of the recent strikes that is turning out well is that made in the Asbestos district. The coal beds being uncovered there are proving of enormous size and the product of very fair quality.

The development thus far done upon them is shallow, and the real char-or the coal cannot be fully de-termined till the tunnels are driven

deeper, but the surface prospects are such as to lead the owners to believe they have a good thing and they are preparing to give the properties extensive development. R. E. Doan, one of the principal op-

erators in the Aspestos district, has 700 acres of coal lands and these he is developing at several points. The vein which he is now opening is pro-ducing a fine quality of coal and this is being hauled to the railroad for lo cal distribution and use.

The coal of the Anbeston deposits, like that found in other districts of southern Oregon, is a lignite of good quality. It is a soft coal, but it is a good fuel product, and will be of great value in supplying necessary fuel to the smelters on the copper mines in section of the state. Under existing conditions, all smelter fuel must be shipped in from outside states at an enormous expense.

### PORTLAND AND EUGENE MERGER FOR MINING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., May 8.—The Merger Mining company has been organized among Eugene and Portland capitalists for the purpose of working several properties in the Blue river district. The group of claims included in the merger are the following? The Doctor, Almighty Dollar, Idaho, Dewey, Geneva and Huckelberry, bounded on the east by the famous Lucky Boy, which has been successfully working from 15 to 40 stamps for the past 10 years. The Marger company has 200 feet of the same ore worked by the Lucky Boy, cropping out about 40 feet wide in several places, carrying paying values at the surface. A great deal of develop-ment work has been done on the proper-The company is capitalized at \$250,000.

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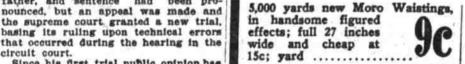
Josephine People Think Jasper Should Be Acquitted in Second Trial.

#### MUCH OF EVIDENCE DESTROYED OR LOST

Court Refused to Dismiss the Case, Although Urged to Do So by the District Attorney-Jennings Cabin Destroyed by Fire.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., May 8.—Though keenly disappointed because the court refused to dismiss his case, even after the prosecuting attorney had moved for a dismissal, Jasper Jennings, who will be tried again for the murder of his father, is one of the best-natured and well-behaved prisoners in the Josephine county jail. Jasper was recently here from Salem, where he has been confined at the penitentiary for the past year. When sent to the penitentiary it was to await the gallows, as he had been convicted of the murder of his father, and sentence had been pro-nounced, but an appeal was made and the supreme court granted a new trial,

that occurred during the hearing in the circuit court. Since his first trial public opinion has changed and young Jennings now has



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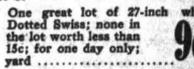
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#### PORT BLAKELY MILL MAY MOVE TO TACOMA

(Journal Special Service.) Tacoma, Wash., May 8.—The Port Blakeley Mill company has leased the Danaher mill here and this city will temporarily be the headquarters of that company, while cargo orders are filled would otherwise lose. It is that it rumored that the Blakeley mill may rebuild here its immense plant, which was recently burned, instead of resuming business at Blakeley, this city having facilities for both rail and water shipments.

The big mill of the Dempsey company, just finished, was slowly started yesterday. It will run slowly for a week until all the machinery becomes adjusted. It is operated by electricity and has a capacity of 250,000 feet daily.

PLAINTIVE WAILS OF THE JOBOCRATS. If anybody asks you, Mr. Lane's a foxy

guy, Did you ngtice, without comment, how he punished Thomas' eye? Why, the latter, Tuesday morning, was found writhing in a fit, And the only words he'd utter was that "Harry Lane is IT."

Beside him stood bold Armitage a weeping like a child, His hair erect, his bosom heaved, his eyes were staring wild. There's ho use talking." Powers cried, "that Harry Lane is IT."

Killfeather mangled weinerwurst as Thomas there did lie,
'Oi thifk.'' he said, 'Oi think there is a quaver in his oie,
But for his loife, dear brothers, Oi wod nivver risk a bit-''
Then from that rigid body came the language, ''Lane is IT.''
Sadly gathered jobperats who hadn't had a job.

job, "Twould 've smashed the heart of Pharaoh to hear the pligrims sob. "Our name's upon the tablets of the 'has beens' now am writ," 'cause the people shout that 'Harry Lane is IT!'

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many sympathizers where he had none before. This sympathy has come to him largely through the subsequent ac-quittal of his sister Dora, who was jointly indicted with him. District Attorney Reames stated in his motion for a dismissal of the case that it was his belief that another trial would prove only an expense to the county, as an acquittal of the lad seems inevitable. Many of the more important witnesses have moved away and cannot be had for another trial; the old cabin at Granite Hill mining camp, in which N. M. Jen-nings was murdered while he lay in bed, has been burned, and other im-portant evidence used in the first trial

is destroyed or cannot be had. All of the Jennings family are here awaiting the second and what they confidently believe will be the final trial of Jasper. The mother has been seriously ill at a local hospital for the past two months, but is now recovering; one of the boys who was accidentally shot by his brother-in-law last winter while out hunting is recovering and Dora has re-turned from Washington, where she has been since her acquitfal.

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**OUARANTINE CASE** UNDER ADVISEMENT

Oregon Commission Stands Firm Against Protests of Washington Men.

Salem, May 8 .- The state sheep commission and representatives from Wash-ington met at the state house yesterday and presented their respective sides in the controversy arising from the re-quest of the Oregon sheepmen that the governor proclaim quarantine against Washington as well as Nevada and California. State Sheep Inspector W. H. Lytle of Pendleton was present. The Washington men were represented by State Vetorinarian S. W. Nelson of Pullman and H. R. Bryson, attorney for the Wenaha Wool Growers' association. The territory in controversy and in which Oregon sheep become exposed is the Wenaha reserve, on a part of which the Washington sheepmen have been granted the pasturage privilege by the federal government. Mr. Bryson denied the existence of scab in the south-

eastern Washington counties and fur-nished affidavits that the flocks of that section were not affected. The Oregon commission insisted that the flocks of those counties, while not so severely affected as in some other counties, were nevertheless subject to the disease and that in order to eradicate scab it was necessary that precau-tions be taken against Washington sheep

on the Wenaha range. Commissioner Boylen, who is familiar case under advisement and will render a decision later in the week. Dr. W. S. McClure, chief federal inwith the controversy, was the principal speaker. "We are forced," he said, "to dip our sheep but the Washington men



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Governor Chamberlain has taken the Eugene, Or., May 8 .- At a meeting of the Eugene city council last evening an ordinance was passed assesspeaker. "We are forced," he said, "to dip our sheep but the Washington men do not want to dip except in their own territory. We do not care to work any hardship upon them and are willing to but took no part except to answer ques-tions put to them. Metager fits your wess for \$1. 342 washington street, corner Seventh, somply with their laws if we wish to

