

10 MALHEUR CITY PLACERS OPERATE

Forty-one Men and 12 Hydraulic Giants Help Work Out Virgin Gold.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Malheur, Or., May 23.—Ten placer claims, employing 41 men and using 12 hydraulic giants, are operating in the hills and gulches about Malheur mining camp. The largest of these properties is the Lynn placers, just below the camp on Quartz creek, owned and worked by D. K. Worsham, of Malheur. Here two giants are in daily use, with a dozen men. The other placers now operating are the Uncle Sam, in Basin creek, with two giants and seven men; Clark's creek placer, Dark canyon placer, Bartholomew placer, Cottonwood placer, Devil's canyon placer, Miller gulch placer and Tom gulch placer, each using one giant. D. K. Worsham expects to conclude a deal in Chicago this summer whereby \$500,000 will become available for the electrical development of the Lynn placers, making it possible to operate all the year except in freezing weather. Other mining properties on which active development work is being done are the Drexel, Gold Circle, Lone Pine, Lone Pine Extension, Marian, Trixie, Banks group, Orville, Stottle, Independent and Mildred claims.

F. L. Johnson is now in Boise, Idaho, on a deal involving the Drexel group of five adjoining claims which are the first five properties above mentioned. He has high hopes of putting a \$100,000 mill on the Drexel to crush the body of porphyry now exposed in the glory hole on the surface.

Jay A. Cizek, of Boise, Idaho, has bonded the Red, White and Blue quartz mine and mill from Newton J. Minton,

also of Boise, who last month acquired the property for \$25,000 in cash and real estate, from George H. Bodfish, of Malheur, and Dr. Smith D. Taylor, who has since then moved to Emmett, Idaho. Cizek will spend \$20,000 developing the mine.

The Malheur Mining News, directed from Washington, D. C., that the existing mail and stage route from Baker via Bridgeport to Malheur will not be changed by the postal authorities. A recent petition, circulated at Malheur and Vale, asked the department to supplant the route from Baker with a daily stage from Brogan, Or., to Malheur. The dearth of population between Brogan and Malheur, alike with the necessity of supplying the existing postoffice at Bridgeport, Or., caused the postal authorities to disallow the petition, partly half the people of Malheur were opposed to any change, and a number of protests were sent to Washington soon after the petition for the change had been circulated.

Cherry Orchards Re-Grafted.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Monmouth, Or., May 23.—Farmers in and about Monmouth have been busy the past week grafting their cherry orchards set out three years ago. A considerable area was put in cherries at that time, and is now ready for grafting on the permanent variety. On the A. M. Arant place, west of Monmouth, 353 grafts were placed in three acres and only 39 died, being 9.8 per cent. On the Powell and Stump ranches orchards from three acres up have been gone over with good results. Nearly all are putting in the Royal Anne variety.

Thinking of an Auto?

With fine weather upon us, the roads in good condition and the numerous pleasant outing spots to be visited, many start to think about an automobile. Perhaps if you knew of a bargain in a car you would not hesitate in making a purchase. There are bargains to be had; it's just a matter of knowing where to locate them. Suppose you watch The Journal's automobile column in the classified section for a few days. Splendid bargains have been picked up through watching these little ads.

WAR WITH JAPAN CERTAIN, HE SAYS



Charles N. Towne.

Washington, May 23.—Men in official life are still pondering over the recent statement of ex-Senator Charles Towne, former consul to the King of Korea, who declared that war between the United States and Japan was inevitable. Senator Towne said that the Japanese, self-confident and ambitious, need more territory for expansion and that they will start a fight for the supremacy of the Pacific when the time comes.

CANDIDATE'S AVERAGE CHANCE OF ELECTION

Voters of a speculative turn of mind have been interested in figuring just what is the chance of the average candidate for commissioner to be elected June 5. There are 77 candidates and four to be elected. This means that the average candidate has one chance in 19 to be elected, and 18 chances out of 19 that he will not be.

It now seems likely that the 77 candidates for commissioner will divide the vote of less than 50,000 people. Seventy-five thousand, approximately, have registered, and it is expected that the unusual interest in the election will bring out at least two thirds of them. Fifty thousand divided by 77 gives 649 representing the number of first choice votes the average candidate may expect. If he receives an equal number of second and third choice votes, it will mean a total of 1947 for him. There is, of course, a great deal of difference between 1298 first and second choice votes that the average candidate may expect, and the 25,901 votes defined as a majority necessary to election under the commission charter if 50,000 people vote, and this perhaps indicates as graphically as anything else could just what is the average candidate's chance for election. It is to be remembered that to be elected by first choice votes, or first and second choice votes added, a majority of the people who vote must vote either first or second choices for the candidate. If it is found that no candidate has a majority when first or first and second choice votes are added, the four candidates for commissioner having the highest number of first, second and third choice votes are declared elected.

School's Closing Give Musicals.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Prairie City, Or., May 23.—One of the features of commencement week in

the Prairie City schools was the presentation of the comic operetta 'Bul-Bul' by the teachers and pupils. About 60 of the pupils took part, and the production was a feature of unusual interest. The operetta was repeated in

Canyon City, where it was greeted by a packed house. The graduating exercises were held in the new Episcopal church here on Saturday evening. At these exercises Miss Avin McHally, daughter of Judge McHally, was grad-

uated from the twelfth grade, being the first twelfth-grade graduate from the schools of Grant county. Senator L. V. Stuart of Dayville made the address to the graduates.

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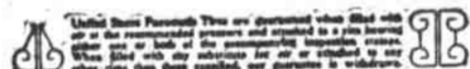
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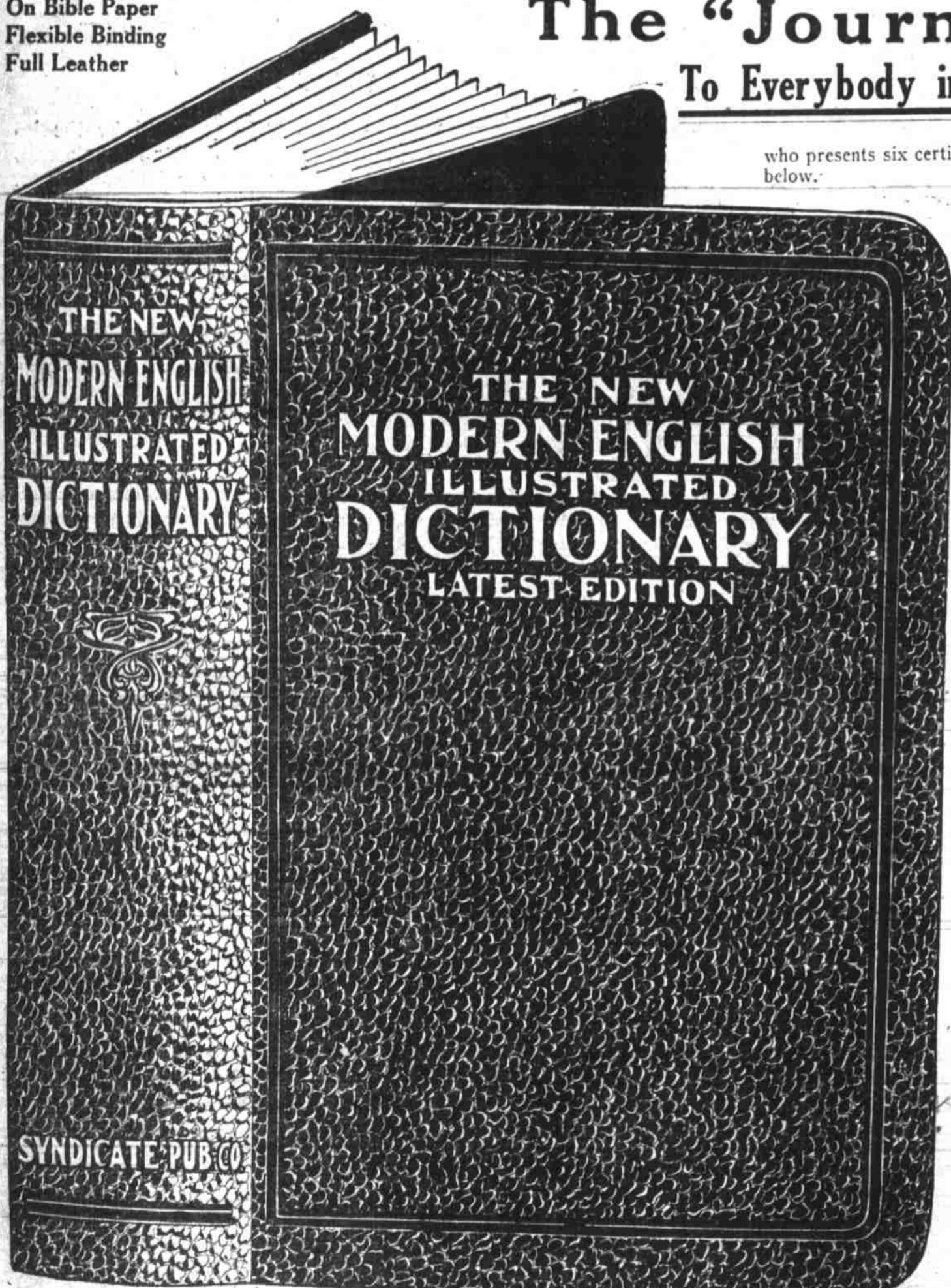
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