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PROPERTY Of All Kinds For Sale

JOHN DAY COUNTRY

HISTORIC PLACE RICH IN MANY WAYS.

Indian Caravan—Beggar That Was Not Absent-Minded—Old Gold Fields—Dredging for Precious Metal.

By a Staff Writer.)

Leaving Fox valley I crossed the mountain and arrived at Beach creek. A farm house serves as a postoffice, stage station, telephone station, hotel and is Beach Creek. There are no other buildings there. A half mile or less away is a small saw mill. The next 19 miles over the mountains is without a house.

Indians.

Thousands of feet of good timber, over long barren stretches of rock-strewn mountainside and hilltop, where an occasional scrubby mountain mahogany struggles for an existence and on lower where the ravines are aflame with the brilliant tints of autumn till you sight John Day farm. The valley spreads out showing level green fields and rows of orchard trees. As I rounded a curve in the road a lot of pack horses came in sight. Back of them were some squaws mounted astride on dejected looking little Indian ponies. A loose band of 40 or 50 ponies followed in their wake.

An Eloquent Beggar.

An old Indian approached me and said: "Who you are? What name yours? Where you come from, where you going?"

When I had satisfied his curiosity he said: "Me Columbia river Indian. We come John Day country to get deer for winter. Man Big Voice, say: 'We kill deer we go to jail. We very scared' so come away. Indian like to kill deer. Indian not made to hold plow all day like white man. Indian meant to ride, travel, hunt, fish—not live in one place and plow all time. Onetime this land all ours. We hunt deer first, kill white man. Now now. Not any more. We not sell land; white man take it. White man say you not kill deer any more. You go some other place. No other place some other place. No more place to go. Me not kill white man any more, brother now. Me blind 12 years. No more hunt. You very good man. Me like you. Me old, me poor, me blind, me want 50 cents. You look see you got it?"

"I hardened my heart and refused. He put his hand to his face and said: 'Too bad, too bad; me old, me poor, me blind, me only want 50 cents.' I felt my resolution weakening and my heart melting, so I clapped my horse with the line and drove on before I gave up my hard-earned coin.

Historic John Day.

John Day town is a historic old place. It is built beside a vast field of irregularly shaped rock piles. A great many depressions are to be found among the rock piles. Stagnant water stands in the depressions. It is strange that typhoid is not more prevalent than it is with so much stagnant green-scummed water about the town.

There acres and acres of rock piles are the tallings of the placer mines. They were all hoisted from bed rock and wheeled with wheelbarrows and stacked in the early 60's when John Day was a rich placer camp.

When one remembers that when all this work was done, labor was worth from \$6 to \$10 a day, one can begin to comprehend the immense cost of handling such vast quantities of earth and rocks.

Canyon Creek, from below John Day town to above Canyon City, was all worked in the early placer days. There is lots of wealth here yet. A man digging post holes on one of the high benches near Canyon City recently panned some of the dirt and found a good showing of color.

Fruit Country.

The John Day valley raises consid-

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BOSTON STORE

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erable fruit which is sold at Burns and other nearby towns. John Day is on the boom, or rather, it is forging ahead in a healthy growth. A handsome new store building is going up and other less pretentious buildings are being built. Some of the old pioneers of the Placer camp days are still here.

Pomeroy Dredge.

One of the most interesting enterprises of John Day is the Dredger Company's operations. I spent some time on the dredger. J. A. Pomeroy, the pilot, explained the workings of the dredger to me. "It was brought here from Grasshopper Creek, near Bannock, Mont.," said Mr. Pomeroy. "It went to Baker City by rail. From Baker City it was brought by wagon. It was a difficult undertaking. The boiler weighed 18,000 pounds and required 16 horses to pull it. That 10-foot wheel weighs three and one-half tons. This dredge is called the link and bucket elevator dredge. Those great steel buckets that are biting away at the bank scoop out seven square feet of earth each, or a quarter of a cubic yard. There are 27 buckets. We can handle 11,000 pounds of dirt a minute.

"We have 136 feet of sluice boxes. We use the Hungarian raffle. I think we lose some of the fine gold so we intend to put in some cocoanut fibre matting and put in an under current. We pump a 400-inch stream. Just now we are only pumping six or seven thousand gallons a minute. We are well equipped having our own electric light system. We work 24 hours a day. We have three shifts of eight hours each. We clean up every Monday. The gold is good sluice box gold, being from quite coarse to medium. We find nuggets as large as 75 cents in value. Our operation expenses are about \$100 a day. We employ 12 men and burn a good deal of wood. I can not state the amount of the clean-up, but it is quite satisfactory.

"The dredger cost \$30,000 at the factory. The transportation charges were very heavy. This is opened and operated by a company of which Walter Burrell, of Portland, is president. Others interested are J. H. Pomeroy, of Portland; the J. R. Gilbert estate, of Dillon, Mont.; T. H. Crawford, of Union; W. G. Brown, of Cascade Locks; Martin Winch, of Portland, and others."

A great timber, five feet by two feet shod with an iron point is lifted the boat is forced up to the bank, the great iron-pointed 5x2 timber is let down. The machinery is started up and the buckets begin biting out the huge chunks of earth from the bank as ferociously as a schoolboy biting pumpkin pie.

By a system of sprocket wheels and linked chains, the buckets are kept in motion. They come up with their burden of rocks and gravel. As they start downward they dump their load into the hopper. From here it passes into a "grizzly" 18 feet long and four and a half feet in diameter. This is in constant motion. A score of jets of water are forced upon the mass of earth. The earth and gravel falls through openings in the "grizzly," dropping in the sluice boxes. The big rocks are gradually worked to the end of the "grizzly," where worked clean. They are shot by two chutes into the water on each side of the



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U. D. C. Convention.
Newport, Ark., Oct. 22—Delegates from many parts of the state were present this morning at the opening of the seventh annual convention of the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The session was called to order by Mrs. R. M. Laird, and the morning's program included an address of welcome by Mrs. C. H. Wilmans, a response for the visitors by Mrs. Clementine Boles, of Fayetteville, and the annual address of the state president, Mrs. B. E. Benton. Routine business connected with the affairs of the society occupied the remainder of the day and this evening there is to be elaborate social functions.

His Life in Peril.

"I just seemed to have gone all to pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Texas, "biliousness and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can eat anything, have gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and new life to weak, sickly, run-down people. Try them. Only 50c at Tallman & Co.'s drug store.