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UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN MINES.

T. Gahagan Finds Conditions Very Promising Throughout Eastern Oregon. T. Gahagan has returned from a tour through the Blue mountain mining districts. He reports an uncommon activity and confidence all through the Blue mountains in mining circles—both among the wealthiest property owners and among those who have small holdings. In fact, the number of small holdings being worked with profit never has been equalled. The increase in the amount of money invested in small holdings is very remarkable, and nearly all these small holdings are said to be yielding profitable returns. From Sanger and Sparta on the north to the Greenhorn district on the south an immense amount of working of developed claims is going on, and more prospecting than ever before. One result has been a great demand for labor, and there are not now laborers enough in the district to supply the demand. Another result has been the stimulus to mercantile pursuits. All the merchants are putting in larger stocks than ever before in the history of the district. What farming interests there are in the district are doing well. The outlook in general is for an uncommonly prosperous year throughout the entire Blue mountain mining region. New Addition to Weston. County Surveyor Kimbrell has just laid out a ten-acre addition to Weston owned by J. D. Gish. The ground will be put on the market as soon as the plat is recorded. He reports Weston as building up rapidly and with as excellent prospects ahead of it as any country town in the state.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. A. Vaughan has gone to Portland. Benj. Atkinson of Echo is in the city today. Chas. McAlavy of Helix, is in the city today. J. W. Becker went to Walla Walla this morning. L. E. Therkelsen went to Walla Walla this morning. John Lightfoot of Butter Creek, was in the city Saturday. John Oliver of Echo came up yesterday, returning home this morning. Cloyd Oliver of Echo, was in the city yesterday, returning this morning. Jos. Williams of Echo, was in town yesterday, returning home this morning. Jos. Panka of Knox county, Nebraska, is here and will locate if he can find government land to suit him. B. McDonald and family left this morning for Colfax, where Mr. McDonald will work for the O. R. & N. Antone Hogley, a tinner from Alexandria, Minnesota, arrived a few days ago and may possibly locate here. John McGinn left for Havana this morning where he will at once build a mile and a half of new fence on his ranch. J. P. Hanlon, a cigar maker from Guthrie Center, Iowa, is in the city. He is looking for a location to engage in business. J. C. Spoonmore has been very ill with the grip, was confined to his bed for two weeks and is only able to be about a little. Prof. French, the new president of the Weston normal, is expected to arrive and take charge of the institute about April 10. William G. Wescott, who spent several weeks in this city visiting friends last fall, died at Salem Saturday, after a protracted illness. Prof. H. Kittredge, who is at the head of the department of mathematics at the Weston Normal, was in the city last Saturday. J. Scott, who came from Plangdon, S. D., last fall and taught school in district 69, has indefinitely concluded to remain in Umatilla county. Chas. A. Liewallen of Nampa, Idaho, returned home Sunday after attending the funeral of his brother, Ed Liewallen, at Weston, last week. P. C. Mahoney of Little Rock, Washington, has arrived with his family. Mr. Mahoney is the new section foreman for the O. R. & N. at this point. S. E. Darr, who is teaching at Stanton, reports the spring seeding in the vicinity of Vansycle canon as about completed and all crops as in fine condition. Geo. Olmstead and family left this morning for Hay station, Washington, where Mr. Olmstead will work for a couple of months and possibly for the entire season. Sanford Davis and family arrived a few days ago from Knox county, Nebraska. They will permanently locate here if they can find government land to suit them. Mrs. Michaels, a lady living twenty-five miles out, between the forks of McKay Creek, was brought into St. Anthony's hospital Saturday last for medical treatment. Mrs. W. J. Furnish left Sunday morning for Spokane, where she joined her sister, Mrs. H. B. Reese. They will spend the week visiting friends in that city. J. H. Hawley, father of the Hawley brothers, left this morning for Mouth. He concluded not to make any investments at Echo. During the summer he will go to Alberta. LeRoy Debolt, a tinner from Alexandria, Minn., arrived Saturday last

with the intention of locating here or in this vicinity. He is much pleased with Pendleton so far. F. M. Stine, formerly of this place, is now located in Spokane and practicing dentistry. His card reads "Philadelphia Dental Parlors." Dr. Stine was in the city yesterday en route. S. A. Gardiner and J. H. Wacher, furniture dealers of La Grande, are in the city today. Both recently fled on land near Echo and will visit that neighborhood before returning to La Grande. E. Aymard and wife left this morning for Heppner, where Mr. Aymard has a contract for the erection of the new Morrow county court house. They will remain at Heppner during the summer. W. H. Morrill and his son A. D. Morrill, the latter with his family, have arrived here from Knox county, Nebraska, with the intention of locating in this county, provided they can find government land to suit them. Sherman Flint and family arrived a few days ago from Nebraska, with the expectation of remaining here permanently. Mr. Flint has contracted to work for Wm. Scott of Helix, on the latter's ranch during the coming summer. A. D. Blue, the manager for the Interior Warehouse Co., at Mission was in town last Saturday for the first time in several weeks. He has been laid up with a stomach trouble. He reports crops as in fine condition and the people around Mission in good health. Miss Minnie Fitzsimmons of Independence has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. F. Kelly, at the Golden Rule hotel, Mrs. Kelly and Miss Fitzsimmons went to Walla Walla last Saturday, where the latter will visit for a time. Mrs. Kelly returned yesterday.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

BOSTON STORE WINS FROM PEOPLES WAREHOUSE.

Pendleton Fans Witness Exhibition of National Game That is Full of Features and Everything Else. As has been advertised, the people of Pendleton were subjected to torture Sunday afternoon, when the "counter jumpers" from the Boston store entangled themselves in an affair, which by horribly deceiving themselves they termed baseball, with a similar aggregation of dry-goods clerk from the Peoples Warehouse. This game originated by the Boston store accepting a challenge issued by the Warehouse employes, and was an exhibition game in every sense of the word. The employes of the store bearing the Hub city name launched their China New Year's celebration in the very first inning and kept the fireworks going to the very end, so that when the smoke finally cleared off and the spectators regained their senses, the score board read 31 to 3—and the Warehousemen had second money. The Players. For the Peoples Warehouse, Hartman behind the bat was a hard worker and meant well but hardly reached his intentions. Bond, who toed the rubber was plainly afraid that he might break a hole in the back stop if he fung the ball too hard, so contented himself with playing "antover" with the catcher. Strahon on first, an impregnable stone wall, Peters at second did many acrobatic turns with apparent ease; Earl on third touched every ball he got his hands on; Keen at short would make little Fay feel lonesome; Hill in left garden had the grand stand in his pocket; "Tamarack" Brown in center claimed he couldn't see for the clouds and Shiveriek in the right alfalfa patch saw everything that came his way. On the Boston store's side Bonney and Waffle were a regular gynaecological battery, Bonney having obtained the northwest record for strike outs—striking out 22 men out of a possible 27. Stott on first caught every ball that came his way with the exception of those he missed; Zoellner on second played an astronomical game; Kruger at short stop was an interested spectator; Drake at third almost stopped a couple that came his way; Macey in right field never made an error. "Dicky Knox" Fineran in center pounded the ball as if he held a grudge against it, while Bean in right field played a very steady game. The Peoples Warehouse ball tossers claim the reason that they lost the game is that they had a "day off," (it being Sunday) if this be true, which it is hoped, it is, then Empire Teutsch of dry goods fame, who referred this fierce combat, must have taken a long summer's vacation, as his decisions were perfectly lovely!

IN POLICE COURT. Four Indians, Drunk and Disorderly, in Judge Fitzgerald's Mill. The police court record for today is as follows: Four Indians, drunk and disorderly, of whom three were arrested yesterday and one today. Two forfeited their bail, the other two went to jail. Wm. Johnson made trouble yesterday at Penland lodging house. He was run in and the curtain rose on the second act at the jail, where Mr. Johnson proceeded to raise a row with some of the timers. He was badly worsted, and when arranged in police court his face resembled an impressionist sketch of a slaughter house, although he was not really badly hurt. As it was undoubtedly true that he had raised the row in the jail he was given his choice of three days or \$5, and chose the three days. He now languishes. One of the most complete electrical power plants recently installed is that of the Osaka military arsenal of Japan.

WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES.

The Thursday Afternoon Club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. C. J. Smith. Members will remember that Mrs. Smith is living on Lee street during the building of their new brick residence. An item of business at the meeting will be the election of delegates to the state federation convention. The Current Literature Club had its usual full meeting with good program at the home of Mrs. J. H. Robinson last Friday afternoon. The Woman's Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Smith was unable to keep his engagement to talk on "Woman's Clubs and Legislation," and an impromptu discussion of the resolution "That six o'clock closing of all stores would be a good thing for Pendleton" disclosed the fact that the members were able to talk on both sides of the much discussed question. Women are alive to the fact that Pendleton has no popular, pleasant and clean resorts, where people may enjoy a social hour, and mothers of boys and girls think, or some of them at least, that young people would not be so much harmed by unreasonable hours of work as by the wrong kind of pleasure. Of one thing there is no doubt. Whatever will tend toward the best and highest goal for Pendleton, for that the Woman's Club stands. Patrons of the art exhibit will be interested to know that \$200 was realized above expenses to be expended for pictures for the school room. This amount furnished one \$12 or \$15 dollar picture, or two smaller pictures for each room. The pictures have been selected from the lists prepared by the teachers and club committee and the order sent for them. The list will be given in the next club notes. Already plans are being made for another and larger benefit for the schools. For a long time the club women and Mr. Conklin have had a flower show in mind. Very soon it is hoped to distribute seeds to the school children and offer prizes for the best-kept yards and the finest flowers. It will probably be an "Astor" show that will delight the city early in the fall. While other favorites need not be barred out. Athea club women have asked to be allowed to compete in this show. It is easy to see that Pendleton is picking up, and that never before in the history of the city has it looked as clean as it does this spring. Is it not possible for the city to procure one big dumping ground for its refuse, so that every approach to town need not be a garbage pile? Could not much of the trash be burned, and some of it buried in the gulches that abound; covered over with kindly earth? These dumping places need to be such an offense to every person coming into town. The civic sin of dumping refuse anywhere in the less-used streets and vacant lots is one of which we are still guilty. Let us amend our ways still further.

Land Commissioner for Echo. A petition is in circulation for the establishment of a branch United States land office at Echo to manage properly the enormous amount of business of that kind now being transacted from there. The petition also incorporates a request that L. A. Esteb be appointed receiver for the office. Mr. Esteb recently came to Echo from Prosser, Washington. Will Take Gight By Rounds. The returns for the Corbett-McGovern fight will be received by rounds at Clark & Co., cigar store Tuesday night, March 31st.

Real BARGAINS in REAL ESTATE—NEW TODAY— \$1000 buys 300x562 feet of building property, north side. \$850, two excellent buildings, stone wall and sidewalk, W. C. \$1800 buys three lots on corner and good 6-room house, new. \$1200, corner lot, and cottage new. \$3650, four lots and splendid dence, a very cheap property. \$2600, four acres, edge of town, barn, 200 fruit trees. \$2250, 113 acres, 3 1/2 miles from N. E., 80 acres in cultivation, wheat, up nicely, 4-room house, water. \$350, a graded lot, stone wall, side, east front, slightly elevated. \$10,000, half a section of choice ing land, crop included. These are entirely new offers, have many more and would like opportunity to talk them over you. E. T. WADE - E. O. BULL

named which they will connect by telephone with Meacham very soon. It will not be a barbed wire system, but regularly installed on poles. Mr. Peebler reports three feet of snow in the mountains between the headwaters of McKay and Meacham. Mr. Peebler has lived in Umatilla county since 1878, coming from Linn county. He has lived in the state fifty years. Land Commissioner for Echo. A petition is in circulation for the establishment of a branch United States land office at Echo to manage properly the enormous amount of business of that kind now being transacted from there. The petition also incorporates a request that L. A. Esteb be appointed receiver for the office. Mr. Esteb recently came to Echo from Prosser, Washington. Will Take Gight By Rounds. The returns for the Corbett-McGovern fight will be received by rounds at Clark & Co., cigar store Tuesday night, March 31st.

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