MONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

Skeletons in Gravel Ground.

Galice Consolidated Mining Co. made a strike of a peculiar kind. recently purchased a tract of on the bank of Rogue river, has just completed a ditch to it. prospecting the bar on an old burying ground was uncovered up to date at least 100 skulls corresponding number of bones been washed out. The gravel the scene of one of the battles the Rogue river war, and the of the Indians killed at that were among the find. The portion of them, however, are older than those buried in the and were probably in the when Lewis and Clark visited last. Arrow heads and old Indian jewelry are found in the graves. ground is rich in gold and the will work it next year, an now being put in place for purpose.

Contracts for 10,000 Sheep.

W. Hinton returned Sunday a trip to the Izee country, where in company with H. L. An- of the Malheur Land & Live- company, to purchase sheep. there he purchased 1900 head yearlings of Keerins Bros., head of yearlings and 2-year- Owen Keerens. He is paying for yearling wethers, $1.65 for ewes and $2 for 2-year-olds. Hinton left Monday for the Mt. country to interview sheep- He says he has the promise of number to fill his contract head.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

Kicking Against Indians.

venison, bear meat, salted and dried huckleberries in more quantities form a part of the diet of the Indian and this be- the season when the "wickiup" must be supplied with these rations, roaming bands of Indians off the Umatilla reservation, are making for the mountains for their annual hunting and fishing.

Yesterday the advance squad of bucks, squaws and pappooses, to say nothing of the cayuses, arrived in this city and tarried long enough to sell a few gloves and other wares of reservation manufacture.

For the next two months the mountains will be scoured by the Indians and every vestige of game killed or driven out of the country.—Lower City Democrat.

Will Buy John Day Hot Springs.

The famous Blue Mountain Springs or Thompson's Hot Springs, 25 miles from John Day, at the head of the John Day valley, were last week bonded to John W. Briggs, the well known Burns attorney for $22,000. Mr. Briggs has taken an option for 60 days, and has interested Dr. Collins, a wealthy physician of Chicago, and a heavy stockholder in the newly organized company which has just recently bought the big Sisson ranches in Harney county, in the proposition.

Dr. Collins and his associates have gone back to Chicago for the purpose of interesting other capital, forming a stock company and taking over the springs, together with the cattle, improvements and range.—Baker City Herald.

Coming Grape Country.

Grape culture is an industry that has been given considerable attention in the vicinity of The Dalles for a good many years, and it has been demonstrated beyond question that as fine grapes can be produced here as in any place in the world. The Dalles will be one grand vineyard. When this occurs there will be a winery here that will rival the biggest winery in the world.—Times-Mountaineer.

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Moore is Enthusiastic Over Great Interior Gold District Says it Will Rival Cripple Creek Few Years—Expert Looks Into Mining Possibilities for Eastern tal.

Thunder Mountain is fast becoming of the largest mining centers country," declared Walter of Moore Brothers & Camp- proprietors of several rich claims region. "Every day wagon after wagon load of mining ma- is going into Thunder, and continue to flock there.

has been seven years since the was first opened up and the of the place is long since the experimental stage. There millions to be made in Thunder and mining men all over the realize this."

Moores and Campbell were the persons to appreciate the wealth in the region and every season the first prospect holes were have labored. Charles Moore Thunder Mountain this summer. Moore was in Pendleton this on his way home to Walla from Boise.

haven't been in to the camp this he said, "but the reports I am are very flattering." Mr. referred to the statement re- made by E. M. Ray, a leading man of the Northwest, relative Thunder's richess.

his third trip to the camps in the district Ray has given out the opinion that Thunder in two or three years more will be better than Cripple Creek is or has been. The expert's investigations have proven that the entire porphyry surface of Thunder Mountain, where the Dewey mine is locted, carries gold. At no place where he carried on his investigations did he find ore that did not assay gold.

"I know that Mr. Ray is right in his observations for I have personally investigated the region and Mr. Campbell also verifies the former's statements."

Minnesota State Fair.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 29.—Bigger and better than ever before, the Minnesota state fair was opened to the public today with a record-breaking attendance for a first day. Several large and magnificent buildings have been constructed during the past year and all of these are well filled with a comprehensive display illustrating the resources and industries of the state. Probably the most important feature is the livestock exhibition, which surpasses any previous display of pure bred cattle held in the Northwest.

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On September 6 the O. R. & N. will run a through tourist sleeper to St. Louis, under the personal supervision of Mr. R. A. Smith, city ticket agent at Walla Walla, who will go through to St. Louis with the car. A side trip will be made to Salt Lake City, where arrangements have been made for an organ recital in the big Tabernacle for the benefit of passengers in this car. Reservation can be made with the local agent and should be made as early as possible. Detailed information can be had by calling on or addressing E. C. Smith, agent O. R. & N. Co.

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