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Inducements are Being Offered for an 18-ton Sulphite and Paper Mill That Will Not go Begging Much Longer.

The Bandon Chamber of Commerce has been working the past year to secure an eighteen or twenty ton sulphite and paper mill for this place, and indications now are very favorable for the building of the plant the coming year. Several capitalists are investigating the proposition, and an investigation is all that we need by men who are looking for a profitable investment, because the advantages here for such a plant, together with the inducements offered, are such that they will not be passed over.

The data pertaining to pulp and paper making collected at the instance of the Chamber of Commerce and its San Francisco representative, Mr. Geo. E. Howe, show conclusively that these products can be made at a less cost than from any mill now in operation elsewhere, and at from \$10 to \$20 per ton less than now made by the best located mills operated within this Coast territory.

The data further shows that the ready available supply of water power, wood and fuel, is such that a great number of mills can be operated indefinitely. There is offered as a starter a superb location of some seven-acre, with one-half mile of water frontage. To this is added a full and steady supply of water for paper making purposes which can be brought to the premises under a head of 125 feet, and a volume of not less than four million gallons per twenty-four hours.

Site and water supply are offered at a mere nominal price, to the end that paper and pulp making may be established. The offer of 100,000 cords of pulp wood at \$2.25 per cord, delivered on mill site, and of enough steam coal at \$2 per ton, delivered on the site, to turn the pulp wood into paper, the guarantee of a freight rate to and from market at \$2.50 per ton or less, exceeds anything ever offered to the industry. The Chamber of Commerce believes that with the cost of production prevailing elsewhere, its offer is equal to a bonus of half a million dollars, and certainly deserves an immediate and thorough investigation.

Finally, reliable business firms in San Francisco are prepared to market the product of an eighteen or twenty-ton mill, in the shape of fruit wrappers, bag paper, fibre wrappers, and to contract for the output for a number of years.

The following letter from the pen of Mr. Robert Morgeneier in a correspondence with "The Paper Mill," a publication in the interest of paper making, published in New York, gives the views of one who is familiar with the requirements of that industry:

"When a man has a good thing he generally keeps it to himself. If, however, that good thing consists of millions of cords of pulp wood, coal, water power and mill sites, a fine site town with a good harbor and steady flowing river, located within easy distance of a great market, it is but natural that he should not want to keep such a great thing to himself, but rather to let the world know of it, particularly in this case, the pulp and paper making world.

Mr. George Howe, of San Francisco, has all these things at Bandon, Oregon. To this I can testify, having thoroughly investigated that part of the country about a year ago. Of that trip I shall briefly state: It was on one of those bright and sunny mornings, so common in California, that our craft, the coasting steamer, Areata, cleared from San Francisco, steamed out of the Golden Gate, and pointed her bows northward over the beautiful Pacific. The days' trip was more like a yachting cruise than a sea voyage, and it was with regret that we saw the houses of Port Orford come in sight at the end of the second day. This point is thirty miles from Bandon, and when we landed, we found teams awaiting us to take us the rest of the way on our journey.

On this trip we travelled through the virgin forest skirting the coast, as yet practically untouched timber, tall, dense and splendid, running from 10 to 300 cords to the acre of spruce, white and red fir, hemlock, cedar, etc., and none other such in all the country. There was no pine growing here. On that ride, from Port Orford to Bandon, I passed more growing pulp timber than is standing in the state of Wisconsin

Climate of Coos and Curry Counties.

By Robert Sharkey.

The mildness of the climate is very remarkable, and is exempt from the extremes of heat and cold of a similar latitude on the Atlantic coast. Scientific authorities account for it by the flow eastward of a warm current from the Japan coast. A further proof of this current is given in the finding of a Japanese junk adrift on this coast, and all hands dead, a few years ago. Persons are able to camp out in all seasons of the year with a few trifling exceptions. The air is salubrious on this coast, and blizzards, cyclones and droughts are unknown. There are few days in the year when labor of all kinds cannot be performed out doors. Three fourths of the days in the winter time are as warm as the average of summer days. The nights are cool and free from troublesome insects, consequently the blanket is indispensable throughout the year. The northwest is the prevailing wind in summer, and as it comes from the sea, it is beneficial and invigorating to the system.

Cases of pneumonia and typhoid fever are very rare. Ague, malarial fever and dysentery are unknown. There is no prevailing disease. The people wear the same quality of clothing in winter and summer, and enjoy unexceptional health. The location being just below the cold belt, the thermometer never falls below zero. This healthy and highly productive section of our country has suffered greatly in the past by the uncertainty of the depth of water on the local bars—Coos Bay and Coquille river—but now that good channels are being sustained, progress will no longer be retarded, and the varied industries will receive a vigorous impulse. The prevailing activity forebodes a bright and prosperous future. Settlers are slowly but surely arriving to pierce the solitudes of this prolific region. To those who are seeking homes and who may perchance read these lines, the following information

UNSWERVING LOYALTY TO OREGON IS SENATOR GEARIN'S PROMISE.

John M. Gearin, of Portland, who was appointed United States Senator by Governor Chamberlain to complete the unexpired term of the late Senator Mitchell, in a statement announces that it will be his purpose while a member of the Federal Senate to serve impartially and without bias of any kind the highest interests of the State of Oregon.

"It shall be my best endeavor to represent the whole State of Oregon, without respect to any section or district. I am a native of Oregon, an proud of her commercial and in-

MINING.

In Southern Oregon there are two important ore-bearing formations—the slate and the serpentine. Generally speaking, the two are parallel and extend north and south, the slate underlying and outcropping on the east of the serpentine. The serpentine mainly constitutes the Rogue river mountains, which extend east and west, and branch south from the Rogue river, passing into Northern California. It covers an area, perhaps, of 10,000 square miles, and contains lodes of chromite iron, copper in its various forms, of magnetic iron in a state of remarkable purity, and of nickel. The existence, in lodes, of platinum and iridium is strongly suspected. Gold and silver are known to exist in the serpentine, but they have only in a few cases been developed, in which cases they have proved to be productive.

This remarkable belt of rocks, which covers a large part of Josephine and Curry counties and extends into Coos and Douglas, and has not in the past been prospected, except by those in search of gold placer deposits, which are apt to occur at intervals along the side of running streams, where they have been brought from the gold-bearing slates to the east. That there is room here for numerous and important discoveries, no one can doubt. There are probably the largest and purest bodies of chromite iron and nickel ore of which the world has present knowledge; there is every probability of the discovery and exploitation of useful magnesium minerals on a large scale; there is a chance of finding the platinum metals in larger quantities than elsewhere known, and, finally, there are immense resources, already partly explored, of exceptionally pure copper ores.

The mineral resources of Coos county are coal; gold in beach sands; stream placers and quartz lodes; platinum and iridium; brick clays; chrome iron; building stone. Curry has the above, also copper and sapphire.

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THE ADVENTURES OF DEACON B., AND CURRY JACK.

Sunday morning bright and fair, tinge of frost was in the air, sitting in the loggers' shack were Deacon B. and Curry Jack. Said Deacon B., "Jack if thou wilt, we will take a trip to Beaver Hill. 'Tis there they mine great stores of coal and there are lodes young and old. Skyrud Jack gave a look, and quickly hurried to the cook. He praised the dog and praised the boat, and begged to use the cook's white boat. To the landing they quickly fled, off the boat they piled into water thick with mud, went the white boat with a thud. Heading up toward Beaver Hill Jack was pulling with a will. "Deac" in stern stern looking eye, pointing out the proper way. With many pulls and occasional grunts, Jack propelled the cook's white boat, Past ranch and landing, old and new, and finally came to Beaver Slough. Across the country they went, like two fox hounds upon a scent. "Deac" looked out with grimace face, Jack quickly bought two yards of lace. They visited dump, train and hoist, they went through tunnels damp and moist, They talked of carbon, slate and slack, did Deacon B. and Curry Jack. They then went to the town's main street, and looked in vain for a place to eat, Into a millinery store they went, thinking it was a restaurant. The sight of the waitress' trim and neat, made Curry's heart quite fast to beat. Another look they went around, and then a boarding house they found. Sitting down to a good square meal, the pair did much better feel. The sight of the waitress' trim and neat, made Curry's heart quite fast to beat. Turning his head for a view more clear, he poured the milk in Deacon's ear. The Deacon busy at his plate, assigned poor Jack to an awful fate. Dinner o'er and well content, back to the slough the couple went. Safely tied up to the boat, gently rocked the cook's white boat. "Deac" said Jack "you bend to one, and I will play the commodore. With many sighs and grunts not a few, "Deac" pulled away from Beaver Slough. But in his heart arose a hope, as around the bend came the Antelope. "Jack" he said, "tis well I know that those on board will give us a tow." Once on board the river craft the pair indulged in a happy laugh. And well behind did gently float, homeward bound, the cook's white boat. Down the river breathing tide, on the steamer's deck the pair did ride. But without a sign or a warning note, there came a crash from the cook's white boat. "Deac" jumped up like a wounded stag, saying, "Oh my! Oh my! she has struck a snag! And upon my word, and upon my soul, in the cook's white boat we've made a hole." Jack sat down and tore his hair, his heart did fill with a great despair. He gazed at "Deac" with a pleading look, saying who? Oh! who will tell the cook?" Their hearts did fill with a mighty fear as Clinton's landing the craft drew near. And gently, gently toward the front the pair did paddle the cook's white boat. "You tell him" said "Deac" with brimming eyes, you are so strong and of mighty size, "Let not your heart grow cold with fear, rest assured that I'll be near. And if your skull be tries to crack, I'll be with you my Curry Jack." "Oh no" said Jack, "that will never do, I think that job I will leave to you." With many arguments and pleading glances, the pair drew near the cook house door. With much hesitation and scraping of shoes, to the gray house cook they bridge the news. "In your boat we've made a crack," were the stammering words of Curry Jack. But both their tongues refused to wag when they tried to say "she struck a snag." The cook looked up with angry eyes and ceased his work of making pies. The words he uttered roused fears aye, and out of the kitchen the couple flew. They took their place among the boys, at the glaucous racket, slighted now, Their faces take on a worried look, and both do insist, "The cook. The cook."

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