BOHEMIA NUGGET.

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And still the newspapers and individual writers are filling space lauding the virtues of Sam Sipson, son of "Bunno of Oregon City." He would have been well and their remarks would have sounded more heavily to the true admirer of Mr. Simpson, had those newspapers and writers confined a few words of praise and commendation, in the truly brilliant poet behold who he was yet among us. This cold blooded way of criticizing a man's chief comings in life and then extolling his virtues after death, may be soothing to the loved ones left to mourn, but it doesn't help the man who you always appreciated, and, oft times needed sympathy in time — now. The tendency for which I long look.

While the prospects this past week have not been too flattering as to the safety of the corps of this Past Week, we have no cause for much hope that the damage done by the recent rains in the great is not as yet estimated. If the weather clears as it is now reasonable to believe it will, in a gradual way, it will greatly lessen the damage. In Oregon out, standing crops can withstand, considerable moisture, providing the sun does not come out too bright the first few days after the rains. Notwithstanding that wheat has been reported ruined and oats greatly reduced, a small quantity of prime grain will be harvested yet.

Bohemia Mining District is attracting wide spread attention. It is a steady going, busy town, the length of time required to get it into the mind of the people, but this year demonstrates that Bohemia is becoming known outside of the green hills surrounding it. Prominent men from important points in nearly every section of the State and of the Union have visited or are intending to visit this district and are everywhere it is desired by property holders in the camp. All they ask is, not to take "one word," but, come and be con- vinceed.

At the recent special session of the legislature of this State an act passed provides that if the lease of any mine, etc., shall have to the mining records of the county whereby such mine is located a copy of any such lease be there the work shall have begun, thereon, claims for labor performed or material supplied during the life of the lease, the said claim being a lien against the property.

It is a dull day down south when the people do not get together and enjoy the songs. It is a sign of enterprise to see the business men of a community reunite. This is what the South- ern Colonels do soon after throwing the work shall have begun, thereon, claims for labor performed or material supplied during the life of the lease, the said claim being a lien against the property.

Certain crops are greatly reduced in Oregon this past week. Many are the crosses of a commodities reuniting. This is what the Southern Colonels do soon after throwing away the last year, rain, and there is no reason to believe that this year's crop will be a good one.

VYSVUS MINE.

Working Lease and Option. — Particulars Relative To Purchase.

The first reported the recent trans- mation between the owners of the Vysvus group of claims. Messrs. Zouker & Zouker Bros. and Mr. Charles Banning, Park, of Boston, were reported in that they proposed to purchase the above named group and to retire the mine. The agreement discloses that the terms are such that what is known as a working lease and Option, both of which are.

1st. The property is valued at, certain and with the option of the Vysvus group of claims and the above named parties, $80 per year. At the end of 30 days the rights of $1000 of Mr. Park lease price in the inter- est thus shall have paid $1000 to the above named parties, $80 per year. Four and from the date of each payment, together with the privilege of developing and extracting ore from the lower or long tunnel section, which shall be placed on the doctor but not sold.

If at end of 30 days the $1000 payment then due from Mr. Park having been met, Zouker & Zouker Bros. right to sell for their own account any ore they may have produced to smelt in the upper tunnel and place it as they may see fit. In which case if final pay- ment in made they are to receive the profits, over and above the ore extracted from the lower or long tunnel section, which shall be placed on the doctor but not sold.

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The instrument is somewhat lengthy but the foregoing contains the salient features.

DIVIDE ITEMS.

The rain is spilling all of the grain. A remarkable harvest.

Frank Veith tried to thresh the last week Monday but with only partial success.

The rains recently discovered here is enough to keep the farmers busy. True, Toler and Simpson will continue to thresh.

Wood is being steadily piled up on the track.

Fred Probst of Cottage Grove spent a few days at Elmer Smith's last week.

It is reported that a brother of Mr. B. F. Hume has passed away. Mr. B. F. Hume has been working on the fines at the South Kelly mill. He was about 61.

WOOD.

The Monday Night Coin will receive a supply of produce and 1000 cords of wood to be cut out the South Hill men delivered at the mill, will be received and paid for.

No bids for less than 80 cord will be considered.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For particulars address D. B. Murphy, Sup't, Monday Night.

Ingerdoff said: "I do not see how it is possible for a man to die worth millions of dollars in a city full of pain, where every day he sees the withered hand of want and white lips of famine! I do not see how you can do it, any more than he could keep a pile of lumber on the shore where hundreds and thousands were drowning in the sea."

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Pursuant to an agreement made between the above named parties, the undersigned is authorized to sell the following:

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

350 acres of land, with good house, barn, etc.; Located near the Columbia river on the place; an immense stack barn several acres of matured grain; 40 acres in orchard; also, 20 acres in timber; bordering on the Columbia river; well watered; good farming property; improved fruit and stock yard, well watered with water, all ready for the market.

Please write for further particulars.

For Sale.

250 acres of land, good house, barn, etc.; located near the Columbia river on the place; an immense stack barn several acres of matured grain; 40 acres in orchard; 20 acres in timber; bordering on the Columbia river; well watered; good farming property; improved fruit and stock yard.

BOHICA, M. W.

SALE OF LAND.

Lot 100, Block 10, Cottage Grove.

The undersigned is authorized to sell the above named lot of land.

For Sale.

100 acres of land, with good house, barn, etc.; located near the Columbia river on the place; an immense stack barn several acres of matured grain; 40 acres in orchard; also, 20 acres in timber; bordering on the Columbia river; well watered; good farming property; improved fruit and stock yard, well watered with water, all ready for the market.

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For Sale.

200 acres of land, with good house, barn, etc.; located near the Columbia river on the place; an immense stack barn several acres of matured grain; 40 acres in orchard; 20 acres in timber; bordering on the Columbia river; well watered; good farming property; improved fruit and stock yard, well watered with water, all ready for the market.

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