

BOHEMIA NUGGET.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1903.

The democrats are always circulating the report that there is much dissatisfaction in the republican ranks in this district, especially among the leaders of the delegations who presented candidates for congressional honors. In this the democracy of the district is mistaken. To be sure any man contesting for such an honor, or any delegation battling for a man who was not victorious, cannot but feel disappointed. But when those men rally around the victor on the scene of the battle and pledge their support, it is assured that they mean what they say. Gatch and Vawter, and their following fought a good fight. They went in to win, but when they found they could not they smiled in the face of defeat and are now pulling off their coats to work for Mr. Hermann. Kelley of Linn county, did not present himself at the close of the convention and express his intentions, but it is safe to say that Kelley is as loyal a republican as the others. If he is a republican he cannot refuse to do his best for the election of Hermann. In convention it was Hermann or some other man. It was in a measure a personal matter. It was a fight among republicans, whose loyalty to party was not questioned, for the nomination by republicans. Now it presents a different aspect. It is a fight not only for Hermann, but for the republican party, and the upholding of the republican administration. The republican who opposes Hermann's election, is not directing his batteries upon Hermann but upon the republican party.

Can anyone look at the school grounds at the present time and regret that a few dollars had been expended in the way of improvement? Let the good work go on. The city should now put in a hydrant and donate water for irrigation purposes. As soon as possible that row of silver maple trees should be extended around the grounds. You will not know the place in another year. Besides it gives many a boy at school, who gets into mischief simply because he has nothing better to do, a chance to use his body and mind. He sees an object lesson before him. He is an eye witness to the turning of a bleak, cold and barren school lot into an attractive garden. Morally it is good for him. It softens his heart—"love comes like flowers in the night". It checks rough manners. What profane man will go into a beautiful garden of flowers, purposely to swear? Let the good work go on.

The Nugget pointedly and emphatically again calls the attention of parents to boys jumping on and off the cars while in motion at the yards. The S. P. and O. & S. E. yards are now filled with cars nearly all the time. Past experience tells us that railroad yards are dangerous places, even for those who work, not play. It is no place for play; it is no place for boys. Parents are responsible for the action of their children to a great extent. There should be some way to check the boys from playing at such dangerous sport. If there is any way by which this matter can be reached by ordinance, it should receive the attention of the city council.

Gatch, of Marion, won many friends in his manly speech after Hermann's nomination was announced. He admitted that he was disappointed. That was manly. He further stated that he would be found as he had always been found, working for his party. That he would be no laggard. This is Mr. Gatch's political record. He has been an earnest republican, always out for party interests. The time will come when his services to the party will be recognized. Had his organization been a trifle stronger, he would have won in the convention, and next June it would have been Congressman Gatch instead of Congressman Hermann.

OUT FOR IMPROVEMENT

A Business Man Writes a Business Man's View on the way to Build up a Town—He Argues the Necessity of Individual Effort on the Part of Citizens.

A COMMON SENSE LETTER.

It is interesting to observe with what rapidity certain small, obscure towns forge ahead, advancing through all the stages of municipal growth until they become vast commercial centers, whilst other towns with apparently equal advantages, go on year after year unaffected by the progressive movement all around them, apparently ignorant—or to say the least unconscious—of the general forward movement. That there is a reason for this goes without saying, and the residents of the non-progressive town may always be depended upon to discourse knowingly of the superior geographical location, or commercial advantage, or fortunate opportunity, or even the "good luck" of their rapidly advancing neighbors.

The history of many of our great commercial cities gives the lie to all these arguments as a cause of progress. Every one can cite instances during the past few years of small villages, existing practically in the shadow of larger and more pretentious cities, which have thrown off the village conditions and grown and advanced until the erstwhile "city" has become a suburb of the despised village.

There is a cause for this, and the difference between the progressive and non-progressive towns is solely and entirely the difference in character of their respective citizens.

Geographical location is a granted asset, but excellent opportunities may pass unheeded by the non-progressive citizen, whilst the progressive citizen does not sit down waiting for them to knock him down, but is out creating them. Creating is the correct word.

One man travels over Oregon and says: "This state is wonderfully rich in timber and minerals and some time in the future will be a great producer", and he goes on his way. Another man travels over the same roads and says: "This state is wonderfully rich in timber and minerals. By thunder there's an opportunity, I'll get it and dig here"; and in a short time you find that man employing hundreds of men; sawmills are running under his control, railroads are built to suit his requirements; the natural resources of the state are converted into the finished commercial product and sent north and south in a never ending stream. The town he locates in "jumps" ahead. The little "Johnny all sorts" store with the citizens sitting around spitting at the stove, is converted into the modern well appointed, well served department store. Money comes in and is paid out in wages; comfortable houses spring up everywhere, "drummers" take in the town as a "growing center," brick buildings appear on the streets. Every citizen becomes imbued with a sense of his own responsibility as a municipal atom, and works for the city's welfare, and the certain result is that the little town becomes the much desired commercial center.

"Superior location," "better opportunity," "good luck"—bosh. It is said, "get up," "push" or any other phrase in parlance which may be applied to the progressive spirit and municipal pride which has been the basis of growth in Chicago, Minneapolis or any other great city where men have created the opportunity, made the geographical location, controlled the commercial advantages and built a big city upon the nucleus of a village surrounded by promising natural conditions.

Citizens of Cottage Grove please note. Note also, that having passed the village stage, and entered upon the conditions of a rising manufacturing town, it behooves every citizen—not the other fellow but each individual resident—to take the position of a responsible municipal atom; to work and pull together for advancement; to improve existing conditions, and make a city that an eastern man, looking for opportunities, will be favorably impressed with. Drain the cesspools and get in a sewerage system. Improve the schools to the extent at least of meeting the requirements of modern sanitation. Get in line and these things are easy of accomplishment. Without them there is no possibility of advancement beyond the status of the one horse town.

BUSINESS MAN.

DIVIDE ITEMS.

E. F. Smith was one of the Woodmen delegates to Eugene a week ago. The sawmill will not be built here as was reported, but one is being built below Divide by other parties. George Keeser is now section boss at Craswell having been promoted a short time ago. Al Wilson is home from a visit to friends at Yoncola. Guy DeSpain is down on a visit from Bohemia. A light fall of snow last Friday morning.

ITEMS FROM SILK CREEK.

Last Thursday the ladies of this neighborhood assembled at the home of Mrs. L. Slagle to assist in sewing carpet bags. Needles and tongues vied with each other in rapid movement until the noon hour when a plentiful feast was served of which all partook to their fullest capacity. Among those present we noticed Mesdames Elliott, Owens, Estes, Burcham, Harris, Tompkins, B. Single, J. Danewood and L. Danewood; the Misses Knight of Canby, Ore., and Lockwood of Lorane; and Messrs. Jno. Danewood, L. Slagle, David Estes and Oscar Wheeler. For proof that the ladies worked as well as talked will say that all the bags cut were sewed and wound into neat balls by 2 p. m. After dinner the company was treated to vocal and instrumental music rendered by the Misses Knight, who are musicians of no mean ability.

Walter Wheeler's three children are confined to the home by the grippe. Miss Gertie Lockwood, of Lorane, was the guest of Mrs. Harris last week.

Mrs. David Estes is entertaining her father from Waltherville, Ore., and her uncle Mr. Stacy of Ord, Neb.

Rev. Westrupp and family of Portland, moved into the house occupied by Edwards last year. Mr. Westrupp is expecting to begin a series of meetings at the Advent church in the near future.

Mrs. Burcham and niece walked to Cottage Grove yesterday returning today.

Death rudely invaded the family of Gene Miller last Saturday and bore away the infant son born to them only three weeks and four days before. The sympathy of all is extended to the sorrowing parents.

"A little childish voice is stilled. Two little lily white hands are crossed. Two little eyes forever closed. The sound of pattering feet is lost. A little form from out our home. Was born by tender hands away; But still I seem to hear a voice Within my heart it says each day, "Papa come this way. Papa come this way." A little voice calls from that shore "Papa come this way."

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

The Lane county Woodmen are making extensive preparations for their forthcoming celebration, which will be held in Eugene on May 15th. From all accounts it will be a much more elaborate affair than the general public has had any idea of. As far as the Woodmen themselves are concerned the initiation of 200 candidates into the order will cover the ground, but all the other exercises will be as much a general county public movement as it will be of the Woodman of the World. All the exercises will be open and free to the public and in fact several organizations, other than this one will participate in the festivities.

During the day there will be a base ball game, a tug of war contest, a large list of field games and sports, an immense parade, public drills in fancy military evolutions by various companies of the Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World, and of teams of guards, Women of Woodcraft, etc.

Eugene is expecting a great crowd, and in fact the reports which are being received from throughout the county assure that she will have one. The two orders of Perfected Woodcraft together with their immediate relatives alone, will number over two thousand people and when it is remembered that the railroad has made special low rates for the occasion, it can well be thought that the attendance will be very heavy. Already eight or ten Lane county camps of Woodmen have decided to place floats in the parade. To this will be added large display figures by all camps which are too far away to have floats. That of Bohemia camp of this city will consist of an ax nearly twenty feet long on which will be inscribed the fact that Bohemia camp is strictly in it. Then there will be brass bands, companies of the Uniform Rank, prominent state officials and of the order, madrigal groups, etc. The city too will be decorated from stem to stern, and it will be really such a gathering as no fraternal order has heretofore had in Lane county.

State Deputy Geo. K. Rogers will visit Bohemia camp, on the evening of April 18th. Mr. Rogers is credited with being an eloquent fraternal speaker, and the local camp proposes that his visit will be productive of good results in this part of the woods. Hence preparations of an extended nature are now under way, the particulars of which will be published.

In furtherance of their plans they have invited Mr. Geo. K. Rogers, of Portland, to visit Cottage Grove on the eve of Saturday the 18th, and deliver an address before a joint meeting of the Local Camp and Circle, also of invited guests.

RENSON DRUG CO. WARRANT EVERY BOTTLE. If troubled with rheumatism give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frost bites, quincy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Best Cabinet Photos \$1.25 per doz for a short time only at Shannell's Gallery opposite Masonic hall west side.

DOINGS ON RAILROAD

The Oregon & Southeastern Pushing Work—Steam Shovel to the Front and New Rails on the Ground—Fifty More Hands Wanted.

OTHER NOTES OF INTEREST.

Work is going on with a vim on the O. & S. E. R'y. A reporter called upon Superintendent Pearsons Wednesday and in an interview that gentleman stated in substance as follows:

"The steam shovel is now at the front and commenced the delivery of gravel Wednesday. We had the misfortune to have one of our engines go wrong this morning, which occasions us some little delay, but such accidents are bound to happen occasionally, and we must make the best of it. The camp is set up on the Bake Stewart property and we have an immense bed of splendid gravel. Our cooking outfit has been unobtainably delayed, and until it arrives and is properly installed the men will continue to board in town, coming in on the evening train. We look for the arrival of the kitchen department of the camp not later than Thursday. We now have some forty-five men at work, and are anxious to secure fifty more. We have increased our section crews, this week we have installed two trains, one gravel the other freight. We are badly in need of another engine but thus far have not been able to secure one. This week we received seven cars of rails, forty-eight kegs of spikes and a corresponding number of fish plates. These will be used in the construction of sidings and spurs. When you go to the front you will also see a big gravel plow recently received, stirring up the gravel. We also have three miles of German rails about which will be delivered June 1. This consignment will be used for the main track. We have also purchased four miles of rails for spurs and sidetracks. Work on the main track will commence this week, the delay being due to our inability to secure ties. At present we have contracted out for 12,000. Altogether a very lively scene is presented to the onlooker at the front and you should avail yourself of an opportunity to see things as they are at the head of operations."

THE NEW WAGON ROAD. Through Engineer Wood a reporter learned that C. C. Mathews, superintendent of the Oregon Securities Co., arrived Monday from San Francisco, where he has been in the interest of the new electric power plant soon to be put in operation on the new road now being built up Champion creek canyon to the Champion mine. Mr. Mathews reports rapid progress on the road and has the work well in hand, and forty men are crowding the work through as fast as possible. Through Mr. Wood it is learned that the grade will be greatly reduced from that of the old road. The old grade is said to be about 20 per cent, while the new grade will not average over 10 per cent. The first four miles from the Warehouse up the canyon will not be over 5 per cent, while the last two miles will be anywhere from 10 to 12 per cent, making an average of about 10 per cent. The shortening of the distance is also a great item, some two miles being saved by the new route.

NOTES. The O. & S. E. R'y is laying a new switch in the yard in this city. Thos. Allen commenced the work of reducing the foundation of the old mill building which is soon to be converted into a modern depot for the O. & S. E.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Reames, of Jacksonville, Nominated on the First Ballot—Four Candidates Were Voted Upon—Democrats Confident.

The democrats held their First Congressional Convention at Albany last Saturday. Two candidates were nominated, as follows: A. E. Reames, of Jacksonville, by Lee M. Travis; John A. Jeffery, by P. H. D'Arcy.

The first ballot resulted in the nomination of Mr. Reames which was as follows: Reames.....67 Jeffrey.....32 Kaiser.....6 Galloway.....1 Total.....106

LANE COUNTY DELEGATION. The Lane county delegation to the convention was as follows: J. L. Campbell, R. M. Yeatch, E. P. Coleman by J. D. Matlock proxy. John Medley, J. J. Walton, J. D. Matlock, W. W. Oglesby, Luke Bilyeu by C. M. Kinney proxy, E. R. Skipworth, L. M. Travis, F. M. Armitage, J. M. Edmundson.

The democrats feel that they have placed in the field against Mr. Hermann one of the most substantial men in the party.

Colds, yield quickly to treatment if proper remedies are applied. Consult your doctor and insist upon Benson Drug Company filling your prescription.

If women had the making of the country's laws they would limit the number of lodge meetings.

The Song of Spring

is already being sung in our Dry Goods store. We have just unpacked dozens of different patterns, exclusive here, of

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Hairpins, aluminum.....5c doz Fancy ones, aluminum, each.....1c Large size rubber combs, each.....10c Crochet hooks.....3c Whisk brooms in case.....10c Leather key chains.....5c Children's Handkerchiefs.....1c Elastic web, per yard.....3c to 9c Pins, per paper.....2c Good horn hairpins, doz.....10c Best grade metal back combs.....15c Boys' well made shirts.....45c Ladies' shirt 70c \$1

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All are cordially invited to call at our store whether they buy or not.

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