THE ADVERTISING MEDIUM

BOHEMIA NUGGET.

NEAT JOB PRINTING.

Devoted to the Mining, Lumbering and Farming Interests of this Community, to Good Government, and Hustling for a Grub Stake.

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BOHEMIA MINING DIST.

News From Bohemia and the Various Mining Camps at Oregon and Other States.

Bert Wood of Cottage Grove has taken a contract to build a board dwelling house at the Vesuvius property.

F. J. Hard arrived in the city Saturday and went by the p. m. train to Portland to attend to business for a few days. While here he called on several merchants and ordered such supplies as are required at the mines.

W. B. Dennis, manager of Black Butte Quick Silver Mines, accompanied by D. E. Welsh, who is supervising the building of the new furnace passed through the city Saturday on a few days visit to Portland. Mr. Dennis stated he expected the new furnace will be completed in about 30 days.

A wagon road has been surveyed and will soon be built so as to connect Elephant and Alabama mountains with the Sharp's creek wagon road. This work when completed will be of great value to the many mining properties in this portion of the district as heretofore trails have been the only way to reach the properties with supplies &c.

For a long time a change in that portion of the Sharp's creek road where the red bridge and which follows the low ground and has cost high now been contemplated. On Saturday a contract was let to Joe Dunwood to make such change. The new road will follow the foot of the mountain on much better grade and more solid roadbed and avoid the building of the long and expensive bridges.

Col. I. B. Hammond, president of the Hammond Manufacturing Company of Portland, returned from Bohemia Saturday, where he had been for several days superintending the final work on the 10 stamp mill being installed on the Vesuvius property. Mr. Hammond stated that on Friday steam was raised and the machinery tested, every part working smoothly and satisfactorially.

The aerial tram from the tunnel to the mill covering a distance of nearly 2000 feet will be completed this week, when both mill and tram will be ready to turn over to the company.

All previous gold discoveries have been eclipsed by strikes just announced on the old Coronado ground in the heart of the city of Leadville, Colorado. The Coronado discovery is of such magnitude that the importance of Leadville, Colorado, in the mining world can hardly be estimated. The value of the newly found deposit is estimated at $120,000,000. The new ore body is 1,500 feet long, 400 feet wide and 200 feet thick, and of a sulphide character. The Western Mining company, which is practically the Guggenheim Exploration company, under another name is operating the Coronado property.—Oregon Daily Journal.

Manager F. J. Hard of the Vesuvius Mining company, Bohemia district, stated this morning that his new ro-stamp mill was practically ready for commencement of operations. Mr Hard came to the city Sunday to visit his family, and said that when he departed from Bohemia the machinery was all in place and as soon as the necessary tests had been given the new plant, the Vesuvius would be milling ore. The aerial tram will also be ready by the time the mill is running.

An electrical fan is to be put in the lower adit; which will open the Vesuvius at great depth, taking power from the dynamo in the mill. When this tunnel is properly ventilated, a crew will be put in there again to drive on the smaller vein until the main Vesuvius fissure is intersected. Some specimens taken from the small vein being followed show free gold, and ha ve high value. Mr. Hard brought to the city specimens taken from upper workings in which the yellow metal occurs in wire formation, and is pretty to look at.

Before he had left the mine the wagon road to the Oregon-Colorado had been completed, this four miles of difficult work having been done by Manager Hard to open the copper property on which development is being pressed. In the face of the lower drift there is three feet of copper ore, all of this width being classed shipping grade. A 300-foot contract will probably be let in this tunnel for winter work, and another of equal length on the Riverside, which is also showing up well. Mr Hard will return to the property Wednesday of this week. Oregon Daily Journal.

Dr. Oglesby was up to Bohemia last week for the purpose of viewing the work being done on the properties belonging to himself and Mr. Toppington of Salem. He reports work progressing and some very fine ore encountered.

A week ago Tuesday, a party consisting of Senator R. M. Veatch, John Barker and Tom Parker started on a hunting trip into the mountains above Barker's ranch, Henry Veatch joined them later. They had very good success and started for home Sunday. As a portion of the road to be driven over was quite rough Senator Veatch started ahead of the party on foot, being overtaken by Mr Newcomb who was driving to town. He was riding with him when a few miles from town a fine buck was discovered some distance ahead in the road undertermined which fence to jump. Newcomb wheeled the team partially around and as the deer rose in the air to clear the fence, the Senator fired, the animal however passed out of sight, but upon investigation was found a short distance from the fence. It is learned the Senator first thought of driving the deer to the city, but as he would have to pass Bill Landess' house, concluded to take no chances. So shot the deer at once.

GRUB-STAKES NOT MENACE TO TITLES.

Oregon Daily Journal.

The last suit over the Oregon King mine, involving a glub-stake question, has again illustrated to mine operators how hazy compacts of ancient date may bring serious trouble to a producing mine, any time before patent. But Oregon is now protected from these troubles in all affairs arising since 1898, H. K Sargent, the attorney, said yesterday: "Mining co-partnerships, commonly known as grub-stake contracts must be in writing now and filed for record, with the recorder of conveyances of the county where the claims are located. The act expressly says that a grub-staking contract must also contain the names of the parties thereto, and the duration of the contract, otherwise it shall be null and void."

The effect of this statute will protect purchasers of properties from evils which they could not by any diligence discover before purchasing. Most old prospectors are working as a rule under some one who aids them to continue in the field. As a prospector changes from one locality to another, he may receive such from a half dozen different persons. If any of these vague, indefinite compacts, which the old fox gave sympathetic hearings, were to hang a menace to years over any location a prospector might make, as has been the case at the Oregon King, investors would not buy until the patent had been secured.

Best Hop Yard in the World.

[illegible] the most notable [illegible] which occurred during the present season, Mr. [illegible] succeeded in harvesting over 2700 pounds of hops to the acre on his ranch, about four miles from Eugene. In 1903 his yield was 2400 pounds to the acre, in 1902 it was over 2400 pounds to the acre, and in 1901 it was over 2200 pounds to the acre.

This makes a grand total of over 9600 pounds, a general average of over 2400 pounds to the acre for the four consecutive years, one of which was the driest Oregon has ever experienced. Mr. Dorris has thus demonstrated again that under intelligent management Willamette valley soil can not be surpassed in fertility in the world.

The State of Oregon, Lane county in particular, will share with Mr. Dorris the laudable pride he takes in his phenomenal success as a hop grower, and will not begrudge him the larger financial returns he has earned by his industry and intelligence.

We challenge the world to make a better showing in the past four years.

Until such showing is made Lane county will claim to have the best hop yard in the world.

If a better showing is made it will be made in the State of Oregon.—Eugene Register.

Tom Gardner and son-in-law, N. F. Rice, were in the city Thursday. Mr. Gardner is lineman for the Telephone Co., on the Cottage Grove and Elkhead section, and was called out to make some needed repairs at the Shortridge station, where some trouble has existed of late. The repairs were quickly made and then the gentlemen continued their inspection to this city. Mr. Gardner reports the line in excellent condition.

"Woman's Magazine" is an illustrated in the interest of the "American Woman" The "Woman's Magazine" is an educator and should be in every household. Subscribe for it. Only 10c per year. Don't send stamps.

RUTH P. BRADFORD,
392 Jackson St.
Portland, Oregon.

PLANT READY AT BOHEMIA

Oregon Securities Co., Completing Most Extensive Surface Equipment in State G. B. Hengen Narrates Features of Late Work

The completion of most of the surface equipment for the Oregon Securities company was reported last evening by G. B. Hengen, secretary and treasurer of the company, before his departure for his New York home. Mr. Hengen has spent a week at the property in Bohemia on one of his regular visits to keep in touch with the operations.

"We have recently delivered at the mine a 25 horse-power electric motor to haul ore cars on the level of the main adit to the mine terminal of the surface tram," said he in enumerating late work. "This motor is the first used in the state at a mining property, I believe, and will be put on a track running from the Musick mine through the big crosscut into Champion basin. When a tram is extended from the crosscut level to another crosscut, to open the Helena mine from the Champion side the motor will pass haul the cars working on this level. The 3,000 foot tram, from there down to the mill, is a gravity arrangement, and will need no power.

"The 30-stamp mill has also been completed, the new transformers in the dynamo room at the mill have been placed and the reduction plant is ready for ore. The main crosscut is approximately 200 feet from the point where it should open the champion vein. At present owing to low water, which is unprecedented in the district, we have power for but about one shift with the machine drills and make only four feet per day in the crosscut. As soon as rains set in two shifts will be put in the face driving 8 to 10 feet per day, and in less than 30 days thereafter the Champion vein will be opened on the deep level. A drifting crew has just been put in the Excelsior vein, which we crosscut recently. This fissure has a width of 53 feet where the tunnel intersects it and the drift started is on the footwall, where the highest grade of ore is found.

WILL NOT BE CAUGHT AGAIN

"Our water for power being short we are faced with the necessity of providing against such an occurrence next year or when there may be another season so dry. This will be done by installing another turbine and dynamo below or above the present plant, to use the same water twice. This will enable us to tide over the dry spell. In wet weather, which will be most of the year, we will have more power than we can use. This improvement will not be taken up until next summer.

An extension of the Oregon & Southeastern railway track is to be taken up at once. We intend to build this year to a point about 20 miles from Cottage Grove, which will bring us to the bounds of the forest reserve. Two miles of this extension has been graded and rails will be laid at once. While this work is in progress grading will be pressed on to the point indicated.

"Development has been resumed in the Musick mine, a crew having been put on the No. 6 level to drive that drift beneath the ore bodies opened in Nos. 4 and 2. No 2 will be driven on through to secure air."

Mr. Hengen is highly pleased with the situation at the mines and looks forward to important developments in Bohemia within another year, when the plants now being perfected are producing bullion.—Oregon Daily Journal.

LONDON BRIEFS.

The following communication reached the Nugget office too late for publication last week:

Among the many good things that has happened in and about London or at least to one of its citizens was the marriage of William Witte, who was the lucky man. We all congratulate Mr. Witte on his lucky strike, being one of our best young men in the community and having been engaged in keeping batch for ten or fifteen years. What a joyful change has occured. The bride of this happy union was Miss Lulu Howard of Shoestring valley in, Douglas Co., who was well and favorably known as one of the best and handsomest young ladies in the neighborhood. We predict a prosperous and happy life for this couple, however there is always some sour with the sweet. When Mr. Witte started on his wedding tour and was starting to take in the Fair at Eugene, while going down a steep little hill near the old Emerson ranch, a breast strap broke and this let the tongue loose and the buggy rushed on the horses but Mr. Witte did not lose his Witte as he was not yet to the end of his witte; so the two Wittes jumped out unharmed; but oh my, the tongue was broke out, and the trusty team was also unharmed but was fearfully frightened. At such unusual behavior of the buggy trying to run over them, this left them sad and lonely; but an immediate effort of mental action soon developed the proper scheme, the buggy placed in the dry docks for repairs and before the sun had bid farewell in its western flight to the lonely two the wreck was put together and they were speeding away across the Calipooia Mountains toward their destination. We wish them much joy, a long and happy life.

VERITAS

A WELCOME VISITOR.

D. R. Ladd, the subject of this sketch, is one of the best known hotel men on the Pacific Coast. Mention of him is of particular interest to Cottage Grove, Bohemia and Portland people. Mr. Ladd is at present chief clerk of the Hotel Imperial, Portland, one of the best appointed public houses in Oregon's metropolis.

The gentleman has enjoyed years of experience in his calling, having presided over the affairs of many of the leading hotels of the Pacific coast, among which may be mentioned the Van Nuys, Los Angeles, two years; the Vendome, San Jose,

D. R. LADD.

eighteen months; the St. James San Jose, two and one-half years; the Kenyon, Salt Lake City, five months, and now of the Imperial for nearly a year.

The hotel business is Mr. Ladd's chosen profession, and it can be truthfully said that his study is to please the house over which he presides. He is a man of splendid personnel, refined, courteous and ever with an watchful eye in behalf of those who throw themselves upon his tender mercies.

In Cottage Grove Mr Ladd is well known by reason of his many visits here and his connection with, not only the oldest but one of the riches mines in Bohemia District, the "Knott Mine," the first patented property in the district, and upon which was installed the first stamp mill brought into the district.

This property was owned by Mr. Knot, senior, who operated the property for a number of years taking out many thousands of dollars in gold. Later he patented the property and shut it down, owing to his inability to no longer take personal charge of the works.

After a number of years spent in California, during which time Mr. Knott, Sr., died, "Dog," as he is familiarly known, returned in 1900, accompanied by his mother, and after inspection of the mine, did considerable development, opening another large body of rich ore, from which some of the finest samples of free gold ever brought to this city, was taken. Since then considerable work has been done on the property, but not having his affairs in property shape, thus far, Mr. Ladd has not attempted to reinstall machinery suitable for the reduction of the ores.

With hundreds of friends in this city, the annual appearance of Mr. Ladd is always looked forward to.

The Knott mine, while owned by his mother is under "Dog's" direct supervision, and the many friends of the gentlemen will not be surprised to learn of renewed operations on the property at an early date.

Old Age a Disease. Not a Condition.

Had Pooce de Leon lived until today he need not have come to the New World in quest of the fountain of eternal youth. On the contrary, he might have combined the pleasures of the French capital with business.

For Professor Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris says that old age instead of being a condition is a disease; that, in fact there is no such thing as old age.

This disease, according to Prof. Metchnikoff, is caused by the action of certain germs called phagocytes, which wander about the body in search of other disease germs. When they cannot find these they feed upon things which they should leave, alone, and in this manner impair the health of the body.

Some day the learned professor expects to discover an antiphagocytic serum, or lymph, that will confine these epicurean germs to their legitimate diet. When that time comes no one need die, at least not before he has attained the age and discretion of a Methuselah, a Chauncey Depew, a Henry G. Davis or a Tom Platt.

Professor Metchnikoff's advice to mankind at present is the shopworn injunction to be careful about diet and to practice temberance in all things.

Unfortunately it is much eaeier to grow old than it is to follow advice.

Meanwhile, until Prof. Metchnikoff discovers a phagocytic regulator, persons desiring to live to a green old age should come to Chicago, where the death rate is so low that even Honce de Leon, were he alive, would be satisfied with it.

It is to be hoped, however, that the French savant will succeed in training the phagocytes to act as sensible phagocytes should.—Chicago Journal.

The latter part of last week C. M. Darling and C. C. Murphy passed through Cottage Grove on their trip by bicycles into every state of the Union. They must complete their trip by next May in order to win the wager which has been made. They have already covered 4785 miles and passed through 17 states.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caldwell and young son, returned last week from a two weeks visit at Staton and Salem, attending the state Fair at the latter place.

Mrs. L. Widdeshiem of Salem is a guest of her daughter Mrs. May Hogate.

CAPTURED AT LAST

Curtis Veatch Finally Succeeds in Killing the Large Black Bear that has Eluded Dogs and Hunters For Six Years.

Curtis Veatch who lives near the head of Silk Creek, some miles west of the city, has the honor of killing the largest black bear which has been seen in this locality for many years.

For some six years his bearship has been seen and many attempts have been made to bring him down but until Saturday he had succeeded in eluding both dogs and hunters. Saturday evening when it grew time to bring in the stock, Mr. Veatch took his gun called his dogs and mounted his horse, started to bring them in. While traveling through the woods the dogs caught the first scent of the bear which evidently had just crossed the road and at once gave chase. Veatch tollowed for a short distance and then rode along a trail in a general direction taken by the bear and dogs.

From the baying of the hounds it was evident the bear was swinging back to the starting point and soon Veatch discovered him climbing a tree, the dogs having overtaken him. When the bear was about sixty-feet from the ground a ball was sent between its shoulders. Mr. Veatch says the bear seemed to spring backward some 15 or 20 feet from the tree and then fell, striking on a fallen tree; breaking it into several pieces. Although probably un-necessary another shot was added, when the bear ceased to move. Naturally Mr. Veatch was pleased to add this, the largest one, to his already long list of bears killed.

The bear was purchased by the Commercial Club and will be mounted and placed on exhibition in the Club rooms.

W. O. W.

From now on and during the winter the Woodmen of the world will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia Smith and daughter of Ogden, Utah, who have been visiting Mrs. L. M. Thompson for several weeks, departed Tuesday for their home.

Miss Schmitt, who visited over Sunday with her parents, returned to Eugene Monday.

J. H. Layne of Chambers, Holt county, Nebraska, arrived here with his family last week and will remain during the winter. The family consists of father, and two sons. Mr. Layne has been engaged in business lines and in stock raising in Nebraska.

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Or lot of Mens, Some high cut others regular Lace tip and plain toe $2.50, $2.25, $2.00 Sells at $1.50. Just the articles for Outing and Hop Pickers.

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