

BOHEMIA NUGGET



Devoted to the Mining, Lumbering and Farming Interests of this Community.

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BOHEMIA MINING NOTES

And General Mining News Gathered from Exchanges.

Miss Maggie Brund went up to Bohemia the first of the week to spend the summer with her father, who is at work on his Sweepstake group of claims.

Bob Peterson and J. S. Cluckey went up into the hills this week to do the assessment work on the Gold Star Group of claims situated on the east side of Fairview mountain.

Florence, Idaho is enjoying a mining boom. That point at one time was famous as a placer deposit and now a rich vein has been found in a ledge that runs along the mountain for 3000 feet, in which free gold abounds. The ore is so well decomposed that it can be washed out in a pan, without crushing through a mortar.

Mr. A. P. Churchill, of Cottage Grove, who has been engaged in the Bohemia district for several years and owns some valuable claims in that district, is in Roseburg this week making arrangements for a trip to Curry county to investigate a group of copper claims owned by Roseburg parties. Mr. Churchill is an experienced miner and is very favorably impressed with the samples of ore taken from these claims. He expects to spend a month's time in thoroughly investigating the property and will take three or four men along to do the necessary work to determine the extent of the ledge.—News.

Finds Gold Mine in Cellar.

The Vesuvius Gold Mining Co. has a new find. Last week while a couple of men were at work digging out a cellar under the boarding house they found some big chunks of quartz, full of free gold. Just how valuable the ore is has not been determined, but it pans free gold.

It is not every day that a young mine is found in a cellar, even in Bohemia.

Santiam Mines Sold for \$200,000.

W. B. Lawler, in the city announced the sale of the mines of the Lawler Gold Mining Co., eleven fine claims at Auadem, in the Santiam district, to a syndicate

of Alaska miners, whose names are withheld, for \$200,000 on a three years' bond. Representatives have examined the mines and are satisfied with the prospects. They have a system for saving the gold lacking before and will in the fall begin active operations running the twenty stamp mill and adding \$30,000 or \$40,000 worth of machinery. It means a good deal to the Santiam district. One of the men left last night for San Francisco.—Albany Democrat.

A Rich Strike in the North Fairview

Herbert Leigh, secretary and general manager of the North Fairview Mining Co. operating in the Bohemia District Saturday received from the company's mine a number of samples taken out of the district, a new strike having just been made. No assay of the ore has as yet been made. Mr. Leigh, who is a graduate assayer, estimates that it will run between \$25 and \$50 to the ton. He went to Portland Sunday, taking the ore with him, and will exhibit it to mining men there.—Monday Guard.

Off For Big Hunt.

Ex-Mayor Bob Veatch headed a hunting party consisting of his sons Henry and John Veatch, Dave Markley, Louis Grove, Geo. Atkinson, E. S. Holderman and Frank Fietcher, who started Tuesday morning for the hills. A team will take a wagon load of tents, and trappings as far as Mineral where the load will be divided between four pack horses and the eight men, and from that point to the happy hunting grounds over on the Steamboat river the tents and provisions will all be packed over a distance of about 25 or 30 miles. At one point a narrow ledge only a few feet wide and several hundred yards long, the dividing line between the waters of the Willamette and the Umpqua, must be traversed. The walls of this ledge sink perpendicularly on either hand, and Mayor Veatch says that is the most dangerous spot on the long hard trail, but the magnificent hunting and fishing far more than pays. Deer are thick and bigger game is not hard to find. The mayor's party expect to bring back some fine trophies.

The families of Roy Welch and Lawyer Johnson are camped out up at the end of the O. & S. E. line and are having a royal good time. The men folks go up Saturdays for over Sunday.

Call on Griffin & Veatch Co. and examine their line of sporting goods.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Harvey LeJoy Puts Cocked Revolver in Pocket, and Bullet Enters Leg.

Sunday morning Harvey LeJoy, a 16 year old lad, son of Henry LeJoy, who lives about a mile west of Walker Station, was out with his uncle Tom Johnson, when they saw a "digger squirrel" in a prune tree on the Van Simons place and the uncle shot at it with a 22 rifle he was carrying; the boy was carrying an old style 32 revolver in his front pants pocket, and drew it out and cocked it expecting to get a shot at the squirrel, but his uncle killed it, and the boy in his excitement put the cocked pistol in his pants pocket, and started off. Before he had taken three steps the pistol went off and the bullet entered his right leg on the inside close to the hip, ranged downwards and lodged under the bone back of the knee, where it was located and removed by Dr. Kime assisted by Drs. Hockett and Best Monday morning.

The bullet was very hard to extract, but the wound is not at all dangerous, and if no complications develop, which do not seem likely, the boy will soon be around.

Thus again is the moral of careless handling of firearms exemplified.

Hop Pickers Wanted

Hop picking will commence at R. R. Hayes hopyard one mile east of Creswell on or about September 1st. Good camping grounds, plenty wood, good water. Price of picking \$1. per 100 pounds. Good clean yard, nice large hops, yard of about fifty-three acres. Send in application at once. General store in yard selling at Creswell prices. R. A. Brady.

A Trip to Bohemia

A bright July morning—no sunnier dawned, or followed a sunset that once seen could never be forgotten—the air so clear and the sky so bright that we seem to be way up under the dome of heaven when in reality we are only a mile above the level of the fertile plains we left yesterday! We have come fifteen miles away and one mile up, or is it the other way, one mile away and fifteen miles up, and

the spring flowers of four months ago in the valley are blooming here now, the wild currants and bluebells and there are rhododendrons, oceans of them, cresting these ridges and mountain sides as foam-spray does the ocean waves. That sunset last evening was the grandest ever. I have often watched the great King of Day, shrouded in a flood of golden mist, dip down into the waves of the Atlantic or the Pacific and then appear again as if loath to yield his supremacy, but mine eyes have never beheld a grander sight than when from "Point Scopus" near to and on the lands of the Vesuvius mine, they witnessed the sublime disappearance of his celestial majesty. Unknown leagues away, with no less than thirteen ranges of mountains billowing their green and dark blue crests above the deeper shades of their intervening canons he sinks slowly, steadily, majestically, with his robes of gold that die away into purple, and he is gone! and another day with its opportunities and all its possibilities has gone with them.

But all these beauties of earth and sky and air would be of little interest to the average man of sense were it not that he could turn from them to the more substantial ones to be found beneath the ribs of these mountains. Why is it that Nature has deposited her richest treasures among the mountain tops? Why, I do not know that she has, not always so, anyway, but some of them are, and some of those varieties are to be found right among these summits. The Riverside, for instance, is not far away and shows a rich variety of the finest ores. Then there is the Vesuvius, the surpassing richness of some of its ores. I am not at liberty to state. Nor would I be believed if I were to tell the plain unvarnished truth about them. The Champion and the Music are yielding large quantities of good ore and the Oregon-Colorado, when its reduction plant is installed is ready to do the same. The Bohemia district undoubtedly has a great future and now only awaits further developments in the way of access and handling the ores which it is bound to yield in large quantities. It can safely be said of the whole region that it is only yet begun to be prospected.

Dr. J. N. Goltra of N. Y.

C. H. Burkholder is making a number of improvements in his store, in widening the aisle, and making new shelves for his line of the famous "Peters" shoes, which he has just put in.

ANOTHER LOGGER HURT

Fred Jones Cut off Three Toes With Ax.

Fred Jones, a young logger working for the Chambers Lumber Co. at Dorena, had a bad accident about ten o'clock Tuesday morning. He was going up the log chute and stopped to cut a young maple out of the way, but his ax caught in another tree and descending struck his right foot completely severing the big toe, and the two toes next to it, and badly cutting the fourth. He was immediately brought down to Dorena, and just caught the train which hurried him to town where Drs. Job and Oglesby dressed the foot, sewing the toes back in place. A large artery was severed, and while a couple of tourniquets were applied the blood was still spurting vigorously when the train arrived. The doctors' hope to save all the toes, but the injury is a bad one. Jones cut his knee badly last summer with an ax and had several stitches taken in it, also injured his eye, which had to be sewed up, but his latest accident was much worse than the others.

Hunters Were Too Anxious.

Harry Hays, Jas. Hall, Jno Yokum, Wm. Miller, J. H. Kirk, were each fined \$25 for killing deer out of season. Claude Clark was also fined for the same offense, and Chaffee Haines was fined \$15 likewise, escaping the \$25 by the Justice's error.

Athur Miner fined \$15 for killing grouse, John Grills for killing sea gulls \$5, and B. T. Ayres China pheasants out of season \$25. A Chinaman for selling fish without a license \$50. H. T. Wilson and Anderson & Co. for throwing sawdust in stream, each \$50, and Thos. Stitt \$25 for chasing deer with dogs. Three cases were all that escaped without fines.

U. S. Weather Bureau Summary for Week Ending Aug. 13.

The long spell of dry weather was broken by showers on Sunday and Monday, which were heaviest in the neighborhood of the Blue mountains. The rainfall in the Willamette valley was very light, and barely sufficient to lay the dust. Forest fires increased during the week, and the atmosphere in the

west and north portions of the state became very smoky. The rains were not heavy enough to extinguish the fires, but they cleared the atmosphere of smoke and made it harder for the fires to spread. The mornings in the coast counties, as a rule, were either cloudy or foggy, and the afternoons were clear. Elsewhere up to the beginning of rains fair weather prevailed, with unusually high temperatures. Friday and Saturday were very warm days, and in the interior of the state the maximum temperature ranged between ninety and one hundred degrees. The prevailing winds were northwesterly.

Focusing Liquor Dealers to Leave Odd Fellows.

Odd Fellows in every part of the United States, but especially in New Jersey, are deeply interested in the crusade which has been begun by Wesley B. Stout, grand master of the grand lodge of New Jersey, against all saloon-keepers, bartenders and gamblers who are members of the order.

The grand master has started in to drive all such members out of craft. This means, if carried out, the expulsion of about 3,500 men in New Jersey. Stout is acting under the law passed by the sovereign lodge of Odd Fellows in 1895, but which has never heretofore been enforced.

Each lodge is given until August 20 to notify all saloon-keepers, bartenders and gamblers to abandon such pursuits. The failure of the men to quit such business will be followed by their dismissal from the lodge. Many saloon-keepers are threatening suit against the lodge if they are expelled.

The saloon element in the New Jersey Oddfellows has been growing so rapidly as to threaten the interests of the order.—Portland Journal.

For Sale.

Good four-year old horse, broke single and double. WYNNE HDWR. CO.

Geo. McQueen is leaving for a vacation on the Umpqua at the home of his parents and is anticipating having some very fine hunting and fishing.

F. W. Hopkins, who is now operating the Combination Mining Co. group in the Bohemia district has been in town this week to meet his father, who came up from the south and who he will take in to the mine with him for a few days visit.

BIG SALE

BIG SALE

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Ladies' Oxfords worth \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 now \$1.25 Mens' Suits worth \$15.00, \$12.00

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