

BOHEMIA NUGGET

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

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LANE COUNTY WANTS A MILES LEE

Returning Traveler Compares Resources of Gold-Field Region and Baker County

Returning from Nevada and Southern California and having seen the wonders that can be worked in the most unpromising localities by the interest of capital, Miles Lee the wealthy sheepman of Baker county has declared his intention of getting into action immediately with the view of seeing the Eagle valley railroad constructed. Mr. Lee says there will be no trouble in getting the road completed if it is once started and that he is going to make it part of his business to see it started.

Mr. Lee's trip into Nevada was a revelation to him. He saw the barren wastes of the Nevada gold fields where wool is \$25 a cord and coal is not to be had, where produce and road stuffs of all kinds have to be shipped long distances, and he saw the whole country thriving, simply because it is being boosted by millionaires.

"ADVERTISE" IS THE WORD

The logic of the wealthy sheep man is that the millionaires are seeking good investments always and that it is up to Baker county to show that it is the field for such investment. He said:

"Here in Baker county we have the finest mines in the west. I know whereof I speak. All that is needed is capital to develop them. There is every advantage here. In the heart of these great gold and copper mining districts we have a valley that will raise enough food to support 75,000 people. When the mines are opened up the men back of them will not have to contend with the difficulties that they do now in Nevada and they will find that they have better properties at that."

GREATEST OF COPPER BELTS.

"Our greatest drawback is that the leading men of the community are prone to sit about and sun themselves instead of getting out and introducing themselves and their country to the world. There would be no trouble at all to make Baker City the greatest inland trading point on the Pacific coast if capital could be brought here, and it is time that something of that kind was done."

"Starting at Copper Butte and running to the Iron Dyke mines, Baker county has the greatest copper belt in the west. With a railroad running the length of that belt, this city would be the distributing point for the finest mines in the district and would touch nearly all of them by rail. We need the Eagle valley railroad and you may count me in the front ranks of the boosters henceforth."—Journal.

MILL MEN BANQUET.

Oregon and Washington Association Indulges in Discussion Railroad and Lumber Situation.

The annual banquet of the Oregon and Washington Lumbermen's Association given at the Commercial Club Saturday night was attended by representative men from all parts of the northwest, and a number of addresses were made. In a few years this association has come into prominence and the membership has increased from 18 to 195 since its organization in May, 1905.

W. B. McKay acted as toastmaster and the first speaker was Governor Chamberlain. In a brief address he condemned the government policy in withdrawing vast areas of timber land in Oregon. "Forest reserves for the protection of water and timber are all right," said the governor, "but should all timber lands that are now proposed be withdrawn it will work a great injury to the lumber industry in Oregon and seriously affect the commercial interests of the entire northwest."

Governor Chamberlain was followed by Mayor Iane, who spoke in a humorous vein and had the

large audience in an uproar during his speech. The theme of Mayor Iane's address was the benefit to be derived by the association of men of different professions.

"Chamberlain is a good governor, but could he run a sawmill?" asked the mayor? "However, the association of bodies of men gives an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and perhaps the governor's address will be of benefit to this association. Even the humblest man is superior to the most brilliant in some things, and often imparts knowledge of great value. There is nothing that the efforts of combined minds cannot accomplish and in the future we may be doing business with Mars and other planets. The best instruction I ever received in my life was from an insane patient and his training fitted me for the position I now hold."

MAYOR MAKES 'EM LAUGH.

A roar of laughter greeted this remark and the mayor was unable to continue for several minutes. He gave an illustration of what combined and concentrated effort will do the rise of the Japanese empire to one of the strongest powers in the world. Portland he declared to be the greatest lumber producing city in the world.

Franklin B. Cole was the next speaker, and he put the crowd in a good humor by a number of stories. He said in part: "Your governor said the Michigan and Minnesota lumbermen who have visited Oregon have taken away with them nothing but pleasant memories. There is no reason why they should take anything else, as the city seems well guarded by an efficient police force." Mr. Cole touched on the car shortage and stated that he considered this the greatest handicap to the lumbering interests of the northwest. Mr. Cole is well known on the coast as publisher of the West Coast Lumberman.

BECKMAN'S STRONG SPEECH.

Victor Beckman, of Seattle, was called on next, and he gave a strong address and some stirring statistics concerning the present congestion of traffic, caused by the car shortage. He said:

"The condition in Oregon is nothing compared to what it is in Washington. In one place the grass has grown entirely over a loaded freight car. Another instance might be given where a car was nine days in going four miles. The average rate of freight cars on the Northern Pacific is only 30 miles in 24 hours, so it is easy to see the causes of the present congestion. Oregon is to be congratulated on her determination to have a railroad commission, and in a few years I feel assured that great benefits to the state will result."

A. C. Dixon, who has been at the legislature on behalf of the railroad commission, made a brief address, praising the work of the Oregon legislature.

The closing address was given by George P. Corawall. He told of his experience at the legislature, and expressed himself as well pleased at the passage of the railroad commission bill. He said further: "Oregon is a vast undeveloped empire, and what we need to develop it is box-cars."

After the banquet the members adjourned to the club rooms.—Oregonian.

Charlie Noel and Will Whittaker of Eugene came to the city yesterday and started for the Vesuvius this morning.

Dr. Munhall, who recently closed a series of religious meetings at Emporia, Kansas, told, according to the Kansas City Journal, an interesting story. The Journal says: "A great many pennies had been put in the offering, and his attention was called to this. One night he held up a silver dollar and a copper penny and gave a conversation held by the two coins. 'You poor little red cent, you; you don't amount to anything. I'd hate to be you,' said the big dollar. 'I know I'm not very big,' replied the cent, 'but the children like me, and I can buy a good many things.' 'Hoh! you can't buy anything at all,' said the dollar. 'Just look at me, big and bright and shiny, I can buy a whole lot more than you can.' 'Maybe so,' said the little red cent, meekly, 'but I go to church a heap oftener than you do anyway.'"

T. K. Campbell of Cottage Grove Appointed a Member of the Railroad Commission.

In the appointment of T. K. Campbell of Cottage Grove, a member of the Railroad Commission for the state of Oregon under the Chapin Bill, Secretary of State Benson showed his willingness to do the will of the people. All day Monday strings of Telegrams and letters were poured in upon Sec. Benson requesting the appointment of Mr. Campbell, Eugene and Roseburg took a hand with us while Cottage Grove left the wires hot. The Cottage Grove Commercial Club with T. K. Campbell as its president started the ball rolling in 1894 and has never wavered in its purpose. With the passing of the Chapin Bill and the appointing of the railroad commission, the name of Cottage Grove is closely connected, and the selection of T. K. Campbell as a member of the Commission a most natural consequence, which, without opposition, was conceded by all within the bounds of territory, whose representatives it feel the lot of Secretary Benson to name. A happy coincidence, it is that Mr. Campbell's early connection with the creation of the bill, his residence in this territory and his peculiar fitness for the place.



His life has been one of constant activity; has always been a heavy shipper of building material and has been in justice where it has been practiced by railroads from all phases of the shippers' side.

T. K. Campbell was born at St. Anthony, Minn., Sept. 23, 1857, going with his parents at an early age to Leavenworth, Kansas, where he received his education and served his time as a stone cutter, not content with journeyman's work, he followed the steps of his father, and embarked in the contracting business, working westward, in 1890 he established himself in Salt Lake where he built the Knutsford hotel, the Dooley block and other large buildings now stand in that city to his memory. In 1892 Mr. Campbell reached Portland and immediately opened a plant on the old Stevens place, East Portland, from where he supplied all the cut stone for the City Hall. His entire occupation had been in heavy stone work until 1897 when he became a resident of Lane County and engaged in the timber business (which added to his knowledge of the shippers' needs) which he has followed until now.

In 1901 Mr. Campbell moved to Cottage Grove, built his own home, became at once interested in the welfare of the community, he has a family of six children, and is respected and commands the confidence of the business men with whom he has been much in contact during his residence here. He has not told us, but we know he will not give up Cottage Grove as his home city.

UNWRITTEN LAW OF DESERT

Slain Eor Refusing Cup of Cold Water and Jury Justifies the Act.

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 31.—One man was killed and another wounded over a canteen of water and a desert jury held the survivors justified for their part in the shooting. Bill and Lynn DeSpain, prospecting for placer gold in the Colorado desert, became lost in the trackless sweep of sands. In their wanderings they came, half crazed from thirst, upon a well beside the adobe hut of Arthur Jones, a grizzled hermit of the waste.

The DeSpains became nearly fran-

tic with joy, for Bear's well, the next watering place, was a hard day's ride distant. But when they asked to fill a canteen, Jones refused.

The prospectors began to draw water from the well any way, when Jones opened fire on them from the door of his abode. Bill DeSpain fell with a bullet in his hip.

Before Jones could fire again, Lynn DeSpain had shot him dead. Then DeSpain dragged his brother into the hut and went for help. Bill DeSpain will recover.

Neither prospector was arrested pending the decision of the coroner's jury exonerating them.—Blade.

Vesuvius Mine.

The pleasant weather is to be taken advantage of by F. J. Hard, manager of the Vesuvius Mining Company in Bohemia. This morning he sent another crew of men to go to work on the trestle, where they left off on account of the heavy storm. Mr. Hard hopes to finish this time, and if weather permits he will be able to get the mill started.

Commercial Club.

At the regular meeting of the Commercial Club held Monday evening a general good feeling prevailed. Regular business was attended to, the time for receiving applications for membership at \$10 was extended to March 18th. A letter from Senator Bingham was read thanking the club for its letter of appreciation to the Lane Co. delegation for their stand all through the session on Railroad Legislation. Then the following letter was read from J. N. Teal, chairman of the Portland Chamber of Commerce committee.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon, Feb. 14th, 1907.

Cottage Grove Commercial Club, Cottage Grove, Ore.

Dear Sirs:—Now that the fight is over and the battle won, I want you to know that we all appreciate the splendid services given by your club in behalf of the interests of the people of this state. You were not only one of the first to see the necessity for railroad control, but you have never wavered in the fight from the beginning to the end and I trust that your city and your members will all receive some of the benefits which will flow from the results of your work. Wishing you every success, I am,

Yours very truly,
J. N. Teal.

Campbell Appointed

At this point, by telephone, came the news that T. K. Campbell had been appointed by Secretary of State Benson as a member of the Railroad commission.

'Nough Said.

Pandemonium reigned, London Springs ginger ale and cigars mingled with the flow of congratulations to Bro. Campbell and ourselves, for we all felt good. If President Hinds adjourned by the sound of the gavel no one heard it.

Government Recruiting Office Opened

Corp. R. F. Weed of the 14th Infantry and J. M. Kelso, Jr., 1st lieutenant, retired, are in Eugene and have established a recruiting station for the enlistment of U. S. soldiers, for Philippine service in the Cockerline & Wetherbee building. Office rooms have been rented and the office will be kept open indefinitely, trying to get young men to join the regular army.

Trowing Boquets.

In Eugene the ladies are throwing beautiful boquets of flowers at Sheriff Fisk and Chief of Police Farrington. Not at all strange for the work that has been done by the officers of the past week. What a strange world. One party will find fault and condemn while the other will praise and uphold. No matter what the criticism or praise may be, our officers, whether they be municipal or county, have a sworn duty to perform and whether that duty meets with the likes or dislikes of the masses the laws should be upheld and enforced and the offenders made to suffer the most severe penalty.—Springfield News.

Damewood Bros. came on horseback to the city Tuesday.

GET BUSY SHOUTING FOR OREGON

Cottage Grove Commercial Club in Line.

The enthusiasm which is manifested by the various commercial bodies throughout the state of Oregon, particularly those holding membership in the Oregon Development League, in presenting to thousands of people asking for Oregon facts and opportunities, will certainly result in adding enormously to the population of the state.

The Commercial Club of Cottage Grove has just received for mailing several thousand copies of the annual edition of the Bohemia Nugget. It is beautifully illustrated with mining and farm scenes. The descriptive matter treats of mines, timber lands, farming, stock raising, and fruit growing in Lane county and that section of the Willamette Valley particularly adjacent to Cottage Grove.

Last Thursday night, Astoria the oldest city in Oregon, held a meeting under the auspices of her Chamber of Commerce and raised \$6,450 in less than an hour's time. This was \$6,000 in cash for advertising and the \$450 represented forty new members at \$12 each. There were numerous subscribers of \$300 per year and \$180 per year, many at \$120 and \$60 per year, all payable monthly and among the latter were three ladies.

A North Bend dispatch of January 28 says: Seven thousand dollars was raised in six hours Saturday afternoon by a committee appointed by the North Bend Chamber of Commerce to raise a fund for advertising the city of North Bend, Coos Bay, Ore. It is expected to raise a total of \$10,000.

The Portland Commercial Club added \$2,480 to the fund with which it is advertising the State of Oregon at a dinner last Tuesday night.

Many other points in Oregon are at work and the commercial and industrial bodies of the state should get out their very best advertising matter and into the mails without delay.

Railroad Commissioners Appointed.

The state board has appointed the Railroad Commissioners as follows: Oswald West of Salem, now state land agent; C. B. Atchison, a Portland lawyer and T. K. Campbell a Cottage Grove lumberman.

Artistic

Both the lovers of the artistic and the devotees of the realistic will find an opportunity to worship at their respective shrines next Thursday Feb. 21, at Opera House, the event being Benton's magnificent production of "The Cowboy's Girl." The play that became famous in a single night. Every effort has been made to keep this wonderful play up to its high standard of excellence and purity. The original scenery, the original story of heart interest, its wealth of mirth provoking scenes and incidents; and above all, its atmosphere of the plains, have been preserved in all their entirety. A refreshing treat is in store for all.

Jamestown Ter-Centennial.

A beautiful Lithograph map of the Jamestown Ter-Centennial grounds is on exhibition in the window of the Nugget office.

Gray Wolves.

Gray wolves are very thick along Sharp's Creek into the Bohemia mining district. One of them entered the front yard at Joe Damewood's and killed a sheep.

Ada Wallace Unruh National Organizer W. C. T. U. At the Methodist Church.

Ada Wallace Unruh, National Organizer and Lecturer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will lecture under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. at the Methodist church next Monday evening. This will give an opportunity to hear a world wide popular lecturer on a subject of world wide interests.

Colombus Enquirer: Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, the national organizer for the W. C. T. U. spoke last night at the Baptist church. She is a graceful, eloquent, convincing

speaker. Her logic is electric, her rhetoric picturesque and vivid, her style nervous, fervid, forceful. There are flashes of wit, delicate bits of humor, sharp thrusts of sarcasm, catchy figures and illustrations that illustrate. She is posted and knows how to use what she knows—a rare gift. It is no dry stereotyped lecture on temperance, but a discussion with live personality behind it, when one hears her.

Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle: Rarely is it the pleasure of Angustians to entertain one who is so thoroughly magnetic in person and so enthusiastic and earnest in her chosen calling as Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh. Mrs. Unruh's earnest efforts, brilliant, forcible lectures do not go unappreciated by the organization, and she is regarded as one of its most valuable speakers.

Youthful Natural History.

A paper in the recent summer examinations contained the two following essays by a youth of ten whose literary talent will no doubt some day shine forth in the land. He is at all events original in his ideas.

THE EAGLE

The eagle is the king of all birds. The eagle can fly right at the sun and never wink its eye. It is because it keeps its eyes open like all us Americans that we let it be our national bird and emblem.

The young eagles are called signetures.

If you leave a baby lying around where an eagle can get it it will take it in its beak and fly away with it to its lair.

My father says President Roosevelt's wood sooner have our national bird to be a stork, because it bringeth and taketh not away as the Eagle doth.

THE BEAVER

The Beaver youst to be yoused all the time to make hats out of, but when peepel wear straw hats and other kinds the Canadions took all the Beavers for their national emblem, thou Canada is not really yet a nation, I don't think.

The Beaver is very yousful to cut down trees and holler them out for canoes for the Injuus with its teeth.

Beavers work hard at that all summer and sleep in rivers under the ice in the winter. I think that is all there is to no about Beavers.—Robert Elliot in Woman's Home Companion for February.

HOUSE TOO UGLY TO PASS BILLS.

Everyone on Edge, so for Safety's Sake Members Took Adjournment.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 16.—"The temper of this House is such right now that it would be dangerous to attempt to act important bills. I therefore move, you Mr. Speaker, that we adjourn at this time until Monday at 9 o'clock," said Mr. Coffey, at noon today and though there was a protest the House finally quit.

The statement of Coffey is unique in the annals of the Legislature, and merely reflects the situation here. Night work, factional fights and disappointed hopes have set the members on a wire edge, and the organization is decidedly dangerous to any legislation.

"If I had an important bill I would not want to have this House consider it now. There are one or two good bills just ahead, and it would be dangerous to bring them up now," said Coffey, in conclusion.—Journal.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Miss Fannie returned yesterday from Eugene.

Edwin Tuller went to Yoncalla yesterday.

Passengers coming to the city to trade via the O. & S. E. Ry. Tuesday only had twenty minutes in town, as the train arrived so late.

Mrs. Ben Pitcher came to the city Tuesday from her home on Row river on O. & S. E. Ry.

B. M. Hawley of Sharps Creek was in the city Tuesday.

Wednesday's Register says that there was born at Mabel, on Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, a girl baby weighing 1 1/4 pounds,