

BOHEMIA NUGGET

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

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NO 23

SYNOPSIS OF RESOLUTIONS

Adopted at the Annual Session of the State Grange Held Recently—Demand Made for Parcels Post.

One of the most important acts of the State Grange was to instruct its Executive committee to initiate an amendment to the constitution depriving the legislature of any right to amend or repeal any law enacted by the people.

It expressed itself as opposed to the further free distribution of common seas by congress.

The sentiment of opposition to the Tuttle road law was reasserted, and the Governor's veto of the Johnson (S. H. No. 66) act was commended.

The suggestion of building trolley lines upon our main highways, instead of expensive macadamized roads, was favorably received.

It reaffirmed its position in demanding aid from the National Grange in postal investigation, with the idea of reforming and economizing our system, and renewed demand for parcels post.

It favors putting the revenue from the inheritance tax into the public school fund.

The State Master was empowered to appoint a committee of five to report at the next State Grange upon better laws for assessment and taxation, especially with the idea of increasing state revenue from taxation of corporate interests, which now pay little or nothing.

previously printed has been confirmed here by Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of the navy, who with Mrs. Metcalf, is visiting the west.

No significance may be attached to this cruise of the warships by the Japanese, however, as it is simply for practice. Secretary Metcalf deprecates the newspaper agitation which has recently arisen to the effect that there is a breach widening between the United States and Japan and declares that there is no foundation for the rumors which have been spread broadcast. He also says that there is no truth in the report that Ambassador Aoki is in disfavor in his own country.

Long Live the King!

is the popular cry throughout European countries, while in America the cry of the present day is "Long Live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies," of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Payne, Truro, Mass., says, "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Payne's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed, and for coughs and colds it is the proven remedy. Guaranteed by Benson's Pharmacy, 50c and \$1.00 trial bottle free.

Says Imprisonment Will End Trust Evil.

That the powers behind the grafting corporations should be placed behind the bars of penitentiaries, is the belief of Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University. Professor Wilson made statements to that effect in an address delivered at Jamestown exposition on the 4th

CLERK MADE WRITTEN BLUNDER

Representative C. S. Jackson of Douglas county lays the blame for the blunder abolishing the closed season for trout fishing upon the clerk of the fisheries committee of the house of representatives, to which committee the bill introduced by Jackson was referred. Jackson's explanation of how the closed season law was repealed follows:

I note a news article in the issue of the Journal of June 28 concerning my amendment to the trout law, originally sections 2931 and 2932 of the B & C. code. Replying will say that the wording is correct in its intention of the original bill, B. 23 which I will explain later, but partially correct only when stating that the bill passed unamended.

"Original house bill 23, the printed bill as introduced by me, was correctly drawn and did not in any way change the old law except to shorten the close season for trout fishing to three months and permit fishing for 'salmon' trout the entire year in the waters of the Umpqua river and tributaries, and further providing that salmon for family use could be taken from the waters of the Umpqua river above the Winchester dam on the North Umpqua and above the Roseburg dam on the South Umpqua river, at any time of the year.

"The section regarding on those rivers above the point specified were not allowed at any time to take a salmon for any purpose, a very unjust law, and a change was demanded by those people with good reason. The original house bill, as introduced, would have given the trout without any mistake.

"This bill was referred to the committee on fisheries, January 22. This committee divided the bill and made two bills, one touching the salmon feature of the original house bill 23, and the other the trout feature of that bill, and instructed the clerk to draft two bills covering

the two features of the original house bill 23. This was done with my consent, the committee did this upon the ground that they could deal with commercial fish and did not care to report the bill with the gamefish feature in it.

"The original house bill 23 was reported back to the house by that committee and amended so as to cover the salmon feature of the original bill 23. The clerk, in redrafting the bill to permit fishing for salmon on the Umpqua river above the point above specified, made a mistake in referring to the wrong sections of the law, and this was not noted until its passage as amendment to the original house bill 23. Governor Chamberlain vetoed the bill on the ground.

"The trout feature of the original house bill 23 was embodied in a new bill drawn by the clerk and introduced as house bill 295, which was intended to cover the trout feature of the original house bill 23, but in place of following the wording of house bill 23 as first introduced, the clerk being over cautious or becoming confused with the conditions of salmon-fishing on the Umpqua river, added these words 'taken from the waters of the Umpqua river or its tributaries.' These words do not appear in the original house bill 23 introduced by me.

"The citizens living above the points specified on the Umpqua river, would have been allowed to take a salmon for table use and the trout law would have been changed only by limiting the closed season.

"In justice to the committee which had the original bill in charge, and to myself, I make this explanation that the public may know there was no intention upon the part of the committee or myself to amend the close season for trout-fishing, though in my opinion no sections change will result to the trout fishing before the mistake can be corrected."

headwaters of the Sacramento river, winding in and out among his foothills, now breaking into scumming foam, now lying smooth and still and dark in rock-lined pools, fed from the melting of his snows ever pouring out their cold, clear water at his feet. He looks down with majesty and splendor, while his canyons and gorges echo with the sly shriek of the passing train creeping up along the bed of the river to the crest of the ridge where he lifts the gleaming slopes of his snow-covered sides without a bill to hide or a tree to mar. Bold, jagged, gashed and chisels bathed in Heaven's eternal white, he pierces the very skies with a sublimity that makes one catch the breath as he gazes on the imperishable vision. To the east or west he keeps perpetual vigil over an endless confusion of peaks and ridges and sounding forests. To the north his eye follows up the rugged ice-bound, vertebrae of the backbone of the Cascade range. In the dim distance, three hundred miles from where he keeps his endless watch-guard, the ridge of the Calapooia range cuts the northern horizon, with jagged line, as it pushes its way west to the restless waters of the ocean. He catches above the rim blue of the distant range, the curling smoke of our north bound train as it tips over the divide and plunges down with quickened speed into the valley of the Willamette river, starting with its shriek and thunder the forest solitudes that beat the faint of the mineral altitudes of Bohemia.

(Continued to fourth page)

NEW NORMAL REGENTS

Appointed by Governor Chamberlain, But None Live in a Normal School Town.

Governor Chamberlain last Tuesday named the members of the new board of regents who will have control of all state normal schools after this date. The regents are D. E. Spence, of Carus, Clackamas county, to serve one year; E. Hofer, of Salem, two years; E. E. Bragg, of La Grande, three years; W. B. Ayer, of Portland, four years; Henry J. Maier, of The Dalles, five years; Stephen Jewell, of Grants Pass, six years.

It is evident that in making the appointments the Governor studiously avoided appointing men who might be past associations, geographical location or political interests, be prejudiced for or against any one of the four normals. Not one of the men is interested particularly in either the University of Oregon, the Agricultural, or any other state institution. This fact will leave them more free to handle the normal school problem free from other influences.

Spence is a farmer, a democrat and a member of the executive committee of the State Grange.

Hofer is editor of the Capital Journal and a republican.

Bragg is county superintendent of Union county and a democrat.

Ayer is a lumber manufacturer and a republican.

Maier is a merchant and a democrat.

Jewell is county judge of Josephine county and a democrat.

The State Board of Education, composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Instruction, are ex officio members of the board of regents.

Among educational workers in attendance at the session of the State Teachers' Association, it is generally remarked that the Governor has selected a strong board that will be free to manage the normal schools with a view to the best interests of the state.

A Happy Man

is Amos King of Port Byron, N. Y., (87 years of age); since a sore on his leg, which had troubled him the greater part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's American Salve, the world's greatest healer of Sores, Burns, Cuts, Wounds and Piles, guaranteed by Benson's Pharmacy, Price 25 cents.

Birthday Party.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Ruth Blair celebrated her thirteenth birthday at the home of her parents on Fourth street and a most delightful time was had. The lawn, where games were played and luncheon served, was gayly decorated and the little ladies present made merry and enjoyed themselves to their hearts content.

Mrs. Dunbar assisted by Miss Maud Blair, acted as hostess. Many beautiful presents were presented Miss Ruth and wishes for many more birthdays. Those present were:

Misses Blanche Veatch, Ellen Parker, Ethel Bartels, Lorene Richards, Hattie Landess, Ermine Viollette, Janice King, Melba Markley, Sadie Blair, Lillie Bartels, Mamie King, Edith Hastings, Marian Hooper, Clarence King, Florence Hemenway, Lulu Hayes, Verna Tuller, Eva Richmond, Leah Perkins, Veta Holderman and Anna Oglesby.

If you suffer from bloating, belching, sour stomach, indigestion or dyspepsia, take a Ring's D. Spasmin Tablet after each meal, and overcome the disagreeable trouble. It will improve the appetite and aid digestion. Sold by New Era Drug Store.

If you want a good farm talk to Hinds the real estate man.



After a very warm debate the present system of giving a 3 per cent rebate upon taxes paid by March 15, was disapproved by a close vote. It was claimed that the penalty attached was sufficient to induce all who had the money, to pay anyway, and that this rebate caused much extra work and expense to the county.

A Memorable Day.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right, 25c. at Benson's Pharmacy.

A Large Summer School.

The Albany College Summer School is having no sessions this week on account of the State Teacher's Meeting at Salem and on account of the Fourth of July. Recitations begin again on Monday, July 8th and continue for five weeks or until August 9th. The total enrollment of the school the first week was thirty-six, which is the largest number of teachers ever gathered together in a summer school in Linn county. The principals, President H. M. Crooks and Supt. W. L. Jackson, are expecting a largely increased enrollment when the school resumes.

Battleships Will Come Around Horn.

Eighteen or 20 of the largest battleships in the American navy will be sent around Cape Horn into the waters of the Pacific ocean next winter. The report to that effect

during the celebration of the lineal descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Wilson's argument is that there is always some man or men behind the illegal corporations to direct the wrongdoing and he contends that this cannot be stopped by fining the corporations themselves. The only way to stop the graft is to get at the root of it, he says and this can only be done by imprisoning the men responsible.

Linn County Poultry Farm.

W. J. Riblin, of Halsey, has utilized six acres of land and the sheds of an abandoned tile factory, and converted it into one of the most successful poultry yards in Oregon. He has 600 hens (no males) and at an expense last year of \$400 he turned off \$990 cash, besides considerable in the way of a living. He buys yearling hens at 50 cents each and keeps them laying until they are old and fat, and then sells them dressed. The big sheds make splendid winter yards and laying pens. A coating of carbolineum once a year keeps the roosts free from vermin, but he says to make poultry a success a man has to keep busy among his hens. They will not stand neglect. Any one wishing detailed information better go up and visit the Riblin yards at Halsey. Mr. Riblin has a neat home and makes more cash off his six acres than some men off a quarter section.—Salem Journal.

A SHORT STORY OF BOHEMIA

The mining region of Western Oregon is sternly sentinelled by two lofty mountain peaks. The great thoroughfare of land travel passing this territory is the "Siasta Route" of the Southern Pacific, connecting the two seaport cities, San Francisco on the south, and Portland on the north. On either hand this great steel pathway has a range of mountains. To the west, lying between it and the Pacific ocean, is the coast range at whose feet the surf forever breaks. To the east there runs the great Cascade range, whose ice-crowned crest forever glitters in descending suns. At about one hundred miles north of the Oregon state line, the Calapooia mountain range cuts the coast and Cascade ranges at right angles and terminates at the sea. In the midst of the gigantic convulsion of these intersecting ranges has been discovered a network of ledges and veins so charged with mineralized matter that it seems destined to become one of the great mining districts of America. On the north slope of the Calapooia mountains, lying well up to their intersection with the Cascade range, is the Bohemia mining district of Southwestern Oregon.

The traveler to this district reaches it either from the north or south. From whichever direction

he approaches, he passes under the surveillance of an immaculate mountain sentinel. His passage is challenged by the flash of eternal snows, by the crash of plunging avalanches, by the rush of mountain torrents, by the fugal of frigid mountain firs breathed from the perpetual banks and firs of the sentinel's lofty summit.

If the traveler approach from the south, he must pass through the scene of Shasta's endless vigil. No one who passes here can ever forget the scene. Mount Shasta is one of these sentinel peaks. He towers silent, sublime, overlooking the vast area of his base, ever faithful through sunlight or starlight, or storm. To the south he peers through the gateways to the valley of the Sacramento. He catches the golden glint of harvest fields, as varied and fertile as those of the Nile. He smits the scent of ripening grain from afar. He whiffs a breath of his refreshing air down to the parched fields and fainting harvesters. With his great fields of snow and ice he tempers the air and sunlight that make possible those ever increasing areas of orchards, with their checkered green, that nestle among the hills and valleys of the upper Sacramento. His sleepless eye catches ever and anon the gleaming thread of the



THE PROSPECTOR.

Log Driver's Tent Burned.

At noon Wednesday the two large tents used for sleeping quarters by C. L. Williams' crew of loggers who were bringing down the big 4,000,000-foot drive for the Eugene Lumber company took fire and all the personal property and bedding belonging to the men were entirely destroyed. The men were eating their dinner about 300 feet below where the tents were located, and one of the boys cooks discovered that the tents were on fire. The men rushed to the conflagration as quickly as they could, but before they got there everything was a mass of flames and nothing was saved. No one could tell how the fire started. The word was brought to town by Merritt Devereaux and Mr. Pettit, who rode a log down the river. They left camp, which is two miles above the head of the Springfield race at 2:30 and arrived here at 5:20, riding the hills better than with a boat.—Register.

The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model, possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires, namely, clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bites restores weak women, gives strong, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at Benson's Pharmacy, 50 cents.