

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON.
 Located on the upper Willamette River 144 miles south of Portland on Southern Pacific and Oregon & South Eastern Railroads. Population 2300. Two banks, public and high schools, five churches, water, light and sewer systems, creamery, flour mill, two brick yards, sawmills, wood work factory, machine factory, steam laundry and the **Leader**.

Cottage Grove Leader

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

INDUSTRIES AND RESOURCES.
 Great forests of timber tributary to Cottage Grove. Here saw mills, three shingle mills, within a radius of 15 miles. Headquarters for Bohemia gold mines and Black Butte and Silver mines, valleys and foot hills well adapted to fruit growing, farming and dairying. For information regarding this great country subscribe for the **Leader**.

Ore Historical Society

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 BOHEMIA NUGGET

COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1908.

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COTTAGE GROVE DISTRICT FAIR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY NEXT WEEK AT FAIR GROUNDS

Buildings Nearing Completion--No Entry Fee Charged on Exhibits of any Kind.

The District Fair Association is progressing with their fair program which will be held in Cottage Grove next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A list of the premiums has been arranged and the various committees have worked hard and diligently to make this a grand success and from the present indications, it will be. A meeting was held in the Commercial club rooms this week in regard to business connected with the fair and a very optimistic report was given. Farmers should bring their products and make an exhibit. There are a lot of blue ribbon producers in the vicinity of Cottage Grove, and everybody would like to see some of their products on display. Remember it costs you nothing to make an entry of stock, poultry, vegetables, fruits, timber, lumber, fancy work and all of those things

which go toward making a country fair a success. A few small cash prizes are offered and many pretty and suitable ribbon premiums are offered. The baby show Saturday is free for all and will no doubt be a great attraction. Friday is W. O. W. day and the choppers of the county will be out in full uniform and will give a public drill. They will initiate about 100 new members in the local lodge room in the evening and give a grand banquet. Apply to C. C. Hazleton, secretary for entry blanks and shipping tags. Space may be engaged by applying to F. B. Phillips and F. H. Rosenberg, exhibits committee-men. All exhibits must be presented by 8 o'clock Thursday morning Nov. 19th. Everybody come.

Royal Intermediate School Items.

Elder Babcock visited the school Monday.
 Miss DeSpain visited the school Tuesday.
 Mrs. W. N. Wheeler and little daughter, Edith, were visitors Tuesday.
 Misses Amanda and Helen Foster were visitors at the school Wednesday.
 Carl Larsen is with us now, he is taking the shorthand and typewriting course.
 We were made glad last week by a visit from Prof. M. F. Cady principal of Walla Walla college.
 Several young folks met at Mrs. Deardroff's place Saturday evening and had a very pleasant time.
 Miss Nellie McCord, teacher of the Lynx Hollow school, visited with friends at Royal Saturday and Sunday.
 Elder's Hansen and Detamore were here in the interest of the educational and missionary work the first of the week.

Eugene Items.

Albany is proud of her new depot, and Eugene of hers.
 Architect Y. D. Hensill went to Cottage Grove Wednesday on some building matters he has in hand there.
 John Whitford and James Potts of Cottage Grove, who have been down since Monday on court business, returned home Wednesday night.
 Marriage licenses were issued Wednesday to Milton Hes of Portland and Miss Nellie Thornton of Junction and to Louis M. Sovern of Junction and Miss Erma L. Kirkpatrick of Eugene.
 Dr. W. W. Oglesby, Ernest Wills, Charles Abrams, S. H. McKernan David Griggs, and others were down from Cottage Grove Wednesday evening, attending the Elks lodge.—Register.
 Ray Dean of Coquille City came in Wednesday to join his wife and mother here. His father, who is editor of the Coquille Herald, will shortly be here and may locate. He has leased his paper to his step-son.
 John Wait, who has been on the Wallis place west of Eugene for some time, moved this week to the John Buoy place, recently purchased by F. E. Sly near Creswell. He thinks he can get better results for his labor on the farm to which he is moving.

GREAT LEDGES OF PRECIOUS QUARTZ IN BOHEMIA MINES

Wealth of the Camp as Viewed by John Hartog of Eugene--Late Mining News from the Camp. Building Connecting Link of Belt Road.

"Eugene" in Sunday Oregonian.
 The name itself fascinates. I had long wished to see that part of Lane county. Recently the opportunity came and the recollections linger pleasantly in the mind. From Eugene one goes by the Southern Pacific train to Cottage Grove, the gateway to the Bohemia mining district. From there by the Oregon & Southeastern one is hurried along through gently rolling fields, golden with gathering harvests, past apple orchards green and regular, near commodious, old-style farm houses with large barns, through pasture lands dotted with stock, by rail fences looking as familiar as if fresh from the Atlantic states half a century ago. But this delusion is soon rudely dissipated as the train begins to penetrate the edge of the mountain wilderness. The Row river plunges along by the side of the roadbed. Huge sawmills with great piles of Oregon fir lumber are passed as we begin to climb and penetrate the forest. We are catching the whiff of mountain air. Instead of the sweet smell of the harvest it is the breath of the pines. The way grows rugged. Few habitans appear. The valley is narrowing down. The gateway is shutting close now as we climb. The shriek of our engine echoes through the timber; we have reached the end of our journey by rail. Now for the ride of a life time. Put it down as a red-letter day. Twelve or 14 miles into the heart of a primitive forest, winding to and fro up the narrow mountain valley, crossing and recrossing the mountain stream. There is a quick plunge into the shadows of the dense forest and all behind is lost to sight. The sunlight comes filtering down the wavering patches, lighting trunk and branch and foliage and leaf-mould with many a touch of silvery splendor. Twelve miles of forest, 12 miles of a scene that makes the blood throb and the heart sing. Bohemia is about and above us. Now after a sumptuous dinner, the climb is on. Six miles more and every step a tug. Higher and higher we rise under the crack of the driver's whip and the thud and clatter of the horses' feet over the rocky way. Now the last switch-back comes and in a few moments more, with an indescribable mountain scene spread before us, we step down at Bohemia postoffice.

The Bohemia mining district has its peculiar characteristics. We note some of them as we gaze out over it from a towering point of view. Not a tree or hill-top obstructs our sight. The whole circle of the horizon is ours. From where we stand draw a circle with a radius of five miles and you have enclosed this district. It lies in sharp ridges, rising now and then into peaks, and deep, dark, narrow valleys, closing in occasionally so as to form precipitous gorges. It is a district formed for the most desirable mining processes. Not a shaft need be sunk in all this region to develop property save for ventilation purposes. All work may be done by tunnels. Such descents are everywhere that almost any desirable depth may be gained by running tunnels into the slopes. Great depth is gained in comparatively few feet, in these tunnels which give perfect drainage and easy movement of ore. Gravitation waits to propel all ore cars in this favored region. Stately and high tower the grand old trees. Felled and sawed on the spot, they serve to perfection every purpose for which the mining industry wants timber, from the building of a bunk-house to the timbering of a tunnel or the construction and fueling of a stamp-mill or smelter. Water for every need of a quartz mining community is in evidence on every hand. These mountain slopes are dotted everywhere you look with the tunnel-dumps of prospector or miner. These square miles are closely covered with mining claims located or patented. Very little, if any, surface remains open. In nearly all of these properties the ground has been merely scratched. Assessment work and limited development has been done. Most of this ground is held by men of small means. Here and there a company is prosecuting systematic and expensive work. The ordinary miner of little capital is grievously hampered here. Stamp-mills and concentrators are the only process available. The gold and concentrates derived thereby are easily marketable. But few miners have the capital to push development and put up mills for reduction of ore. Hence the vast majority of these properties await concentrated capital of sufficient magnitude to successfully extract the ore and prepare the product for market. Continuous, well-defined, often immense ledges of ore through these hills and valleys, upon which are clustered large groups of claims covering the network of veins that follow these ledges, which groups in coming days will constitute mining properties of untold richness and duration. Depth here is synonymous with increased mineralization. These hills hold no disappointments for the deep miner. Every enterprise is demonstrating that the longer and deeper the work the richer the reward. Gold, silver and copper are the minerals found. Assays of fabulous values are not infrequent, but the usual ore encountered is a low-grade, substantial proposition bringing steady and uniform returns for investment. The work already done as faintly suggested by the snap-shots taken is amazing. Surely a prophet is not without honor save in his own land. Thousands of Oregonians are investing in mines in other states, while here in Bohemia, in the southeastern part of Lane county, lies untold wealth, known to but few, doubted by many who have never been on the spot, but by none who have taken the trouble to investigate. Bohemia has never had a boom, its work has been carried on quietly, unostentatiously and some day there will be amazement among our own people, that they allowed Eastern investors to snap up what was lying so close to our doors. One of the surprises was the splendid mountain roads and the abundance of rhododendrons. It was a sight never to be forgotten, whole mountains of magnificent rhododendrons, as if placed there by some primeval king on the terrace of his erstwhile palace. Mining facilities, smelters and scrupulous management, backed by sufficient capital are the needs which cry out from these mighty ridges of precious rock.

Bohemia Camp Busy this Winter.
 The Bohemia Mining District is following a well-known rule in mining districts, for it is known by those familiar, that mining camps always present their most lively appearance in the winter time. There is every indication for a real boom in evidence. The Mayflower company has a large crew of men installing machinery under Superintendent Fastabend. The West Coast Mines company will soon start their mill; the Golden Slipper company have a contract for tunnel work; the Combination mine under the management of Sherman Clark are doing good work and hope to get their plant at work as a fine body of ore is now blocked out, says the Guard. The Riverside, Oregon-Colorado and Virginia mines will work all winter. The Golden Rule company is preparing for winter work and the North Fairview Co., headed by Herbert Leigh, will continue mining throughout the winter. Many other properties are getting in supplies and a general good feeling prevails. The camp is reached by two routes—one by Row river to Orseco, where S. D. Regan is postmaster; the other by Sharp's creek to Bohemia post office, where F. J. Hard is postmaster and has a general supply store. It looks as though Lane county is going to have a genuine mining movement. Belt Wagon Road in Mines. Walter W. Cochran is down from the Bohemia mining camp after having spent the summer in the district. He brought out a fine lot of ore from his "Cripple Creek" mines, which is rich in copper and lead and he expresses himself as well pleased with his prospects. He says a movement is on foot to build the last connecting link of wagon road to complete a belt road encircling the camp, whereby teams may go in by way of Sharp's creek route, visit the various mines and come out by way of Disston, or vice versa. This can be accomplished without a great outlay of money and labor from the fact that a greater portion of this road has already been completed. Bohemia Mining Notes. F. J. Hard started a crew of men at work Tuesday on the Riverside mine. He also started another large crew building a road from the Oregon-Colorado mine to the Riverside mine. He bought a large quantity of supplies in Cottage Grove Monday for both these crews and there promises to be a great deal of work done this winter in that section of the Bohemia mines. R. Thom, a mining man who has spent the best part of ten summers in the Bohemia mining district and who has been here for several days conferring with F. J. Hard, went home to Lebanon to spend the winter, say the Eugene Register. D. V. McIntosh has filed his location of the mining claim known as the "White Poplery," in the Bohemia district. Creswell Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Hager have gone to London Springs for a ten days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family, have moved to Creswell from New Mexico. A jolly crowd of university students came up from Eugene Saturday and spent the evening with Misses Frances and Marion Beatty. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melton presented school district No. 178 with a large picture of Miss Frances Willard last week.

HOLD-UP MEN GET NINE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY ASSAULTED W. V. DEWALD

Other Circuit Court Cases--Renne Gets Damages--A Lengthy Session of Court.

Wednesday morning Harry Murphy and Robert Harvey, found guilty of assault upon W. V. DeWald at Cottage Grove, were sentenced by Judge Harris to serve nine years each in the penitentiary, whether they were taken the same day. Took Prisoners to Salem. Sheriff Harry Bown and Deputies F. H. Snodgrass and George Croner took the hold-ups Murphy and Harvey to the pen Wednesday to serve out their nine-years sentences for assaulting W. V. DeWald and beating him so badly at Cottage Grove some six weeks ago. They are about as desperate a pair of men as ever went up from this county, and would have made a break for liberty if the first opportunity had offered, but the utmost vigilance was exercised by the sheriff and his deputies. The assault that they made was a part of one of the most noteworthy episodes in the criminal history of South Lane county. Their object was to hold DeWald up, and when he showed fight they tried to stun or kill him. Late in the evening they were captured by Marshal Snodgrass and a posse, after one of them had been filled with buckshot. Both men gave evidence of being professional hold-up men. In the case of A. M. Gilbert vs. A. H. Hinkson to recover money, the jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff for \$409.50. Last Wednesday evening the jury in the case of S. L. Renne vs. John McCubbins to recover money, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing his damages at \$70.60. This promises to be the longest term of court held in the county for some time. Tabor Indicted for Manslaughter. Harry Tabor of Alpha in the western portion of the county was indicted by the grand jury for shooting Harry Stuckey, a neighbor, on October 3, at Tabor's place. The charge is manslaughter. Tabor will be arraigned this (Friday) morning. The trouble grew out of a neighborhood quarrel and altercation, Tabor, it is said, having notified Stuckey to keep off his place. On the day of the shooting, Stuckey, in company with his wife, went to the Tabor ranch and

the shooting followed, with the result that Stuckey was killed. The grand jury had examined a number of witnesses from that part of the county before returning a verdict. Indicted by Grand Jury. The grand jury, which has been quietly gathering evidence for the past ten days, brought in another batch of indictments last evening before adjournment of court. As a result of their findings Sheriff Bown placed under arrest Hynson Smyth of the Smyth Transfer Co., John Williams of the Williams Transfer Co., and Joe Jacobs, each on a charge of selling liquor contrary to the provisions of the local option law. The trio of accused were arraigned at the night session of court and the separate indictments were read by District Attorney Bryson. The defendants took the statutory time in which to plead and will enter their pleas at 1 p. m. today. Smyth and Williams furnished the requisite amount of bail bonds, \$500 each, but the attorneys for Jacobs being required to raise \$1000 for their client, were still looking for the necessary surety and Mr. Jacobs languishes pending the outcome of their efforts. The grand jury has practically finished its work and will easily clean up its calendar by the end of the week. Waddle Leaves For Greener Fields. The Eugene Register says: That the blind pigs are to find life a most strenuous one in this community under District Attorney Bryson's regime is already apparent. By reason of some well directed detective work, W. Waddle of the Gross hotel, who is charged with violating the law, is said to have left the city and his business and his whereabouts are not known. Meanwhile there is general consternation among those who are said to have frequented the hotel just to pass the time o' day and greet an "old friend." The recent arrest of two witnesses in the Jacobs case on the ground of perjury in giving their evidence in that liquor case, is liable to make witnesses who are called on to testify in future blind pig cases careful about the correctness of their testimony.

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