

LOCAL BRIEVITIES

The voice of the steam thrasher is heard in the land.

If your indignation is bad attend the New Woman social Saturday evening. A good laugh is good for what ails you.

The marshal finally came to the rescue of Old Glory which was unmercifully beating upon the cupola of the town hall.

Ice cream will be served at Davis Hall Saturday night, in connection with the social.

The New Woman to perfection at Davis Hall Saturday night.

The impromptu dance at Davis hall Saturday evening was a very enjoyable affair.

J. H. Weider, the photographer is making preparations to take views of the most interesting places about town.

Do not fail to attend the social at Davis Hall Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Admission 15c.

The recent rains have done much good in putting out the fires in the mountains, and clearing the atmosphere from smoke.

If you want any hauling done leave your orders with Jack Knowlton.

Your friends are waiting for the picture you promised them. Have it made at the photo tent.

Raymond Henry Teeters, son of George and Jennie Teeters, born Oct. 3, 1895, died August 3, 1896, aged 10 days.

Cloudy days are the best for sitting so do not wait for the sun to shine but come at once to the photo tent.

Now is the time to buy a stove, write F. L. Chambers, Eugene.

"It's an ill wind that blows no body any good," but "blow yourself" for a picture at the photo tent and it will do you good for ever.

The melancholy thud of the bell on Markleys hall as it resounds in the quiet evening calm is weird enough to drive a recreant to his grandmothers grave for recreation.

Our prices will suit you, so come at once and have a setting at the photo tent.

J. W. Gowdy and Robt. Carey brought the first new wheat to G. H. Stone's flouring mill August 4.

J. W. Baker lost his tent along the road when returning from his camping out expedition up Mosby Creek. He would be thankful to the person who found it if he would return it.

J. W. Gowdy left a fine sample of Red Chaff wheat at THE LEADER office Saturday.

WEDNESDAY—The 12th of Aug. is the day for the Eugene Photo Co. Tent will be open all day Sunday. Come early and avoid the rush.

Stoves at 1/2 price. F. L. Chambers, Eugene, has just purchased at bankrupt sale 3 car loads of Charter Oak stoves, which he is selling at half what they are worth.

Stoves at half price. F. L. Chambers, Eugene.

No less than five lawyers took a hand in the trial in the justice court during the week. Among them was R. R. Giltner, ex-city attorney of Portland and L. B. Lyon, of Eugene, and with this array of legal talent it would be surprising if a justice of peace did not feel that he was the one being prosecuted.

The overland trains of the S. P. R. R., stop at Cottage Grove, Or., as follows: North bound overland No. 15, time of arrival, 2:11 a. m. South bound overland No. 16, time of arrival 2:15 a. m.

The party who went to Winchester Bay some time ago and who were reported as having so much adventure along the road returned Wednesday, and deny that they met with any unpleasant incident while on the way, except that they drove off the approach to a bridge and tipped the wagon over at one place, and that they were delayed some time with a hot box at another.

The Free Methodist of this part of the state are holding a revival camp meeting in the Landess grove east of town. Several families are camped there. Services are held in a large tent afternoon and evenings. The services conducted by are Revs. Good and Trine, of Eugene, and Triangle of Roseburg. Considerable interest is manifested, but the meetings have not been going on long enough to tell what may be the result.

Civil Engineer and Surveyor. All kinds of surveying, civil engineering and mining work a specialty. Address Aurelius Todd, Cottage Grove, Or.

Epworth League Entertainment At Davis' Hall Saturday evening Aug. 7. The Epworth League will give one of its unique entertainments. The League never fails to please and this will more than please as it will be a New Woman affair.

STRIKE IN THE ANNIE.

The Long Looked-For Ledge Finally Reached.

SEVENTY-FIVE FEET WIDE.

Hundreds of Thousands of Tons of Ore in Sight.

The long looked-for ledge in the lower tunnel of the Annie mine has finally been reached and the conditions of the mine determined at a depth and at a point that has heretofore been only conjecture. The tunnel is five hundred feet long and opens the vein two hundred and fifty feet below the surface, and, in all, opens up the mine so as to make available hundreds of thousands of tons of ore. The work that has resulted in this was the largest and most systematic undertaking of the development of any mine in the district and the result is all that was anticipated. The mine is opened on the surface by a tunnel and a winze one hundred feet deep, and then a level run along the vein one hundred feet to the west, and the ground partly stoped out. The tunnel which has recently reached the vein is four hundred feet to the east of, and about two hundred feet lower than the old workings. Just where there might be in that portion of the vein and at that distance from the well known ore chute, has been a matter of conjecture, and the result of present undertaking has been watched with much interest. The vein, where ever opened, is very large; varying in width from ten to twenty feet, but at the point recently reached it is fully seventy-five feet wide. Some weeks ago the vein was reached, and since then seams of rich quartz have been cut, until the tunnel reached the hanging wall. During the progress of the work systematic sampling of the ore was made, which showed that the vein is exceedingly rich in places, and that the whole product of the vein is profitable. Some portions of the vein showed values varying from forty to one hundred dollars per ton. Much of this, however, is not free milling, and the working of the ore and the extraction of the values is the problem that will determine the value of the mine.

The ore that this tunnel makes available and the advantage it gives for operating the mine is of vast importance. It leaves a block of ground five hundred feet along the vein by two hundred feet deep.

From now on attention will be given to driving a drift along the vein to the west from which raises will be made to the works above, all of which when reached will make one thousand feet of tunnels and drifts. The drift to the west along the vein is expected to develop some fine ore bodies. During the development of the mine from the upper works the bodies became larger and richer as they went downward, but circumstances prevented further development by sinking, and the present plan will drain the mine and develop these ore chutes at a greater depth of two hundred feet or more. The ore in these chutes above is exceedingly rich, running in some instances one thousand dollars per ton, and altogether of an average of several hundred, and occurring in places fifteen and twenty feet in width. The character of the ore is very much of a mixture of minerals and has been the cause of the heretofore interrupted operations.

The ore is a combination of zinc, copper lead and iron carry gold and silver in sulphur, and the process of extraction of the gold and silver values is what will determine the success of the mine. All this the present management has had in view, and are prepared to carry out to success their undertakings. Recently Mr. Jennings, the manager, sent a one hundred pound sample, from a portion of the mine that he contemplates working, to Chicago for determination of value and get returns of two hundred dollars per ton. All features of the enterprise is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and it is thought that the mill will be in operation in six weeks.

A BEAR IN THE BERRIES.—People living along the Silk Creek road near the summit have had the monotony of a very-day life varied by the occasional appearance of a bear, especially in the derry patches. This Mr. Bruin seems to be of a very cheerful and happy disposition, and so far by his antics he has been monopolizing the berries of the place; what he can't eat he takes delight in romping and rolling upon, and then amuses himself by chasing bands of goats and sheep. So far none of the ninnocks of the community have been able to capture him.

They are now roving at large six trusty convicts, who have escaped from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem within the past six months. One of the escapees had only 20 days more to serve when he ran away.

PERSONAL

Assessor D. P. Burton has moved his family to Eugene.

J. W. Cook is down from Bohemia.

Attorney W. R. Skipwith was up from Eugene Thursday.

Mayor Knox and daughters have returned from their outing camp on the Frank Brass.

Miss Mamie Knox has returned to her place in the telegraph office at Eugene.

Frank Jordan, Postal Telegraph Agent, has gone on a trip to Salem and points along the line.

Geo. Weatherston is down from the Champion, straightening out the affair of the late management of the mine.

Walter Thompson and Master E. B. Todd went to Boswell Springs and return, on their wheels, Sunday.

Ex-deputy district attorney Williams was here during the week representing the state in the Hull-Uric case in Justice Vaughn's court.

Hugh Blenise who has been so long in the employ of the Noonday company has accepted the position of mine foreman at the Champion under the new superintendency.

Mrs. John Sherwood and children of the Sherwood hotel, have gone on a visit to Mrs. Sherwood's sister at Elk Head in Douglas county.

C. E. Ranous, who has been superintendent of the construction of the Jones' lumber flume, has gone on a trip to Portland accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Rodlehiem Stewart, mother of Baker Stehlem, at the Star post-office is seriously sick with a light stroke of paralysis. The last accounts report her recovery.

Col. Frugal Hinis was down during the week from his camp at Glenwood. The Col. was in unusual good spirits on account of some recent developments in one of his claims. He had with him assay certificates showing values of \$120 and \$87 per ton.

Archie Piper, Ralph Whipple and Chester Davis returned from Winchester Bay Wednesday. On the way home Mr. Whipple met with quite an adventure coming down the hill between Elkton and Drain. He lost one of the pedals and his wheel ran away, but he managed to run out into the brush and bring it to a stop. He said that he was going so fast that the telegraph poles along the road looked like a high board fence.

Geo. N. Spurr, of the Champion mine, returned during the week from a trip to the East. Mr. Spurr went east on business in connection with the Champion, in all of which he was successful. The principal stockholders live in Mich. and Wisconsin, and Mr. Spurr's business east was to see them in regard to the recent middle affairs of the mine had gotten into, all of which have been straightened out and the mine will continue in operation.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.—The weather during the week was of the kind seldom seen in this section at this time of year. Alternating showers and sunshine which have not been of much advantage to the farmer. Nearly all grain is cut and in the shock, and threshing commenced in some places. Just rain enough has fallen to delay threshing, and not enough to help vegetables. In some localities much more rain fell than in others. Reports from Creswell and Eugene and up River say that it fell in torrents and did much good to growing crops. Farmers, however, look upon the threatening weather with grave foreboding. The rain at the present time reminds them of a wet spell several years ago when it rained so long that grain grew in the shock and most of the crop was lost. Among those who have their grain threshed are J. W. Gowdy, W. S. Bennett, James Linebough, John Harms, Robt. Carey and John Cooley. Grain so far threshed has turned out better than was expected. The grain on the Gowdy and Carey places yielded over twenty bushels to the acre. Mr. Carey had one half acre of cheat that produced forty-seven bushels.

ARRIVALS AT THE SHERWOOD HOUSE E. C. Evans, Portland. Fugal Hinds, Glenwood. Grist Schulz, Roseburg. E. B. Wilson, San Francisco. F. W. Jennings, Wildwood. W. A. Smith, Albany. J. B. Williams, Eugene. I. B. Hammond, Portland. Geo. H. Spurr, Champion mine. J. W. Sabon, Oakland. J. W. Cook, Music mine. L. N. Roney, Eugene. Geo. Weatherston, Champion mine. E. C. Cushing, Oakland, Cal. F. W. Conn, Annie mine.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by J. A. Conn, Cottage Grove, Joe Lyons, Drain.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

What Has Been Going On Here And There About Home.

WHY THE LIGHTS WENT OUT.—Last Monday evening the electric lights faded away and left the town in darkness, and strangers here thought the city council was following the example of Eugene and other towns down the valley in cutting down expenses, but an investigation of the circumstances revealed the fact that an enterprising man some twenty miles from here was the cause, and he held no malice against the town or the people either. Joshua Rouse is his name, and he is a manufacturer of lumber, when not promoting the cause of the Peoples Party. Mr. Rouse floats his logs down to his mill in the waters of Coast Fork and at this season of the year there is an insufficiency of water in that part of the river, and in order to facilitate the movement of logs he built a dam across the stream to raise the water above and float them down. Of course, Mr. Rouse had no intention of depriving the people below of the water, and was perfectly willing that it should flow on down, after it ran over the top of the dam, but while Mr. Rouse was filling up his dam the river ran dry below, and as the electric light plant is run by water taken from the river, when the river ran dry the lights went out, and everybody was in the dark. Mr. Rouse, more than twenty miles away smilingly watched his dam fill up with water and his logs as they came floating down, unconscious of the maledictions heaped upon him here. The incident is not likely to occur again for the reason that if Mr. Rouse has any further occasion to float down logs he will do it at times that will not interfere with the flow of water during the evening.

ADVENTUROUS YOUTHS.—One day during the week Almon Hestaway, Archie Conley, Al. Schneider and Henry Wagner, all youths of the town started upon an exploring expedition into the wild and unfrequented regions of Bohemia; at least they were wild and unfrequented to them and being explorers only by reading tales of adventure, they met with an adventure on the way from which they learned something that may be useful to them in the future. They made the trip to the Warehouse on the stage and there ate their dinner. Being anxious and ambitious to reach the top of the mountain that evening they started out about. They had heard of the Ridge Hotel and expected to reach it by evening, and they did. But the Ridge Hotel, like many more hotels in the mountains, is more myth than matter. The hotel is simply one of those places which once received its name from the fact that in earlier times a camp was there of more pretentious proportions than the others in the mountains, and for that reason, and being on a ridge, it was dignified with the name of Ridge Hotel. The camp has long ago vanished, but the name clings to the locality to designate the place. The boys reached the place late in the evening weary, footsore and hungry, and their only alternative was to make a camp fire and gather around it. No roof but the stary vault; no bed but the boughs, no food but by thought, and as they sat in the silent solitudes of the night on the summit of Elephant mountain they feasted their thoughts on the comforts of home. Visions of their mothers' meals haunted their minds, and disregarded parental advice pricked their conscience. Thus the night, in a weird wilderness of a shapeless world, wore itself away. At the first break of day they started on again but owing to the rarefied atmosphere and lack of food two of them fainted and consternation and alarm took possession of the whole party, and they began to calculate upon their chance to perish or reach relief, but by dint of perseverance and endurance they have reached Noonday where they found rest and refreshments, weaker but wiser boys.

HE VISITED THE MINES.—R. R. Giltner, ex-city attorney of Portland, who is at present visiting with friends here, during the week made a trip to the Bohemia mines in company with P. J. Jennings and I. B. Hammond. Mr. Giltner has long heard of the Bohemia mines and has had some vague ideas concerning them, gathered especially from the old Knott operations there, all of which were not favorable to the district. While here he became sufficiently interested in the new situation to make a trip up there, and what he saw was a revelation to him. He remained long enough in the camp to get an insight into the situation and is now enthusiastic over the prospects. The activity and magnitude of the operations quite startled him. The character and quantity of the ore was shown to him and when he returns to Portland he will be able to disabuse the minds of many people of the idea they have of Bohemia, gleaned from the Knott operations thirty years ago.

BYRAN AS A BOY PRODIGY.

An Old Woman's Opinion.

[The Atchison Daily Globe.]

At an expense which it trusts is appreciated, "The Globe" sent a special correspondent to Salem, Ill., early this week to interview the old ladies in that vicinity who remembered William J. Bryan in his boyhood days. One of the most interesting characters the interviewer met was Granny Pendleton. Her memory was as bright as a dollar.

"Yes, I remember Little Willie well," she replied in answer to a question, poking the ashes out of her pipe preparatory to re-lighting it. "Why, when that boy was no higher than my knee he used to recite 'Annie and Willie's Prayer' at Christmas entertainments in a way that used to make the people cry. We didn't print programmes in those days, but it was always understood that Little Willie Bryan would recite. He was known as the Boy Prodigy in those days. I have heard him recite 'I Am Not Mad' over forty times, and every one in this neighborhood knew 'Grady's Elegy' by heart, through hearing him say it so often.

"He never amounted to much at school; the teachers were easy on him because he was always so willing to show off when company came. He used to sneak out of his chores at home, pretending he was learning speeches, and we all used to say that he never would amount to anything. If he was sent for the cows he would get on a stump in the pasture and scare them so the milk wouldn't come by getting off that piece about the boy and the burning deck, and they do say he recited in his sleep. It's my opinion the child was marked and couldn't help it. When there were no school exhibitions going on we used to think he was a great pest. I used to go over to see his mother, and she would call in Willie and get him to recite. It bored me then; now I am proud that I knew him."

IN THE JUSTICE COURT.—During

the week the man about town, and people of indifferent tastes were treated to the usual justice court trial, with all of its attending farcical features of neighbors at loggerheads venting their spleen in the guise of law and justice. The terms of a horse trade of the value of about thirty dollars was the cause of the controversy, all of which assumed such shape that the parties were able to prosecute each other by bringing criminal actions, and thereby putting the county to a cost far exceeding the value of the property involved, or the gravity of the infraction of the law. Wm. Uric and John Hull traded horses, and after Mr. Hull took his horse home he found that he did not work as he was recommended, and took him back to Mr. Hull's and in the absence of Mr. Hull took away the other horse. Mr. Hull immediately came to town and swore out a warrant for his arrest for larceny. There being no deputy district attorney appointed, Mr. Hull employed Cooper and Medley to prosecute and Mr. Uric employed L. Billeu of Eugene to defend. The trial lasted for considerable time which finally resulted in the acquittal of the accused and the return of the alleged stolen horse. Immediately after the trial Uric had Hull arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. It seems that after Uric had gotten some distance away with the horse Hull overtook him and attempted to take it away from him by threatening with a gun. This occasioned another sensational trial which resulted in a verdict of guilty and the binding of Hull over to appear before the grand jury. The legal status of the circumstances of the affair has been the subject of considerable comment, but to disinterested persons it is plain that the whole proceeding was wrong. Uric's action in the first place was a technical infraction of the law, and his acquittal is a bad precedent, especially to the mind of a man who thinks that he has a right to act on his interpretation of the right or wrong of a thing without regard to law or legal justification, yet there was not about it the elements of theft. Mr. Hull caused his arrest to recover the horse, and probable incidently to punish Mr. Uric, all of which could have been done by a civil action. Mr. Hull could have replevined his horse, and the country would have been saved the expense. The return of the horse to Mr. Hull seems to establish his legal right to it, so far as this court is concerned, and the binding of him over for threatening to protect it, shows a little inconsistency. A safe rule for justice courts is not to take up criminal action in cases that can be settled by a civil procedure. Mr. Hull could have recovered his horse by replevin suit, and the county would have been saved the expense. The fifty or sixty dollars that it cost would fix a bad hole in the road.

FOR THE LUNGS.

Elder Alton W. Steers writes from Portland, Ore.: "There is no medicine for throat and lungs that I can recommend to ministers, public speakers and singers, with the confidence that I can the S. B. Cough Cure." 25 cents per bottle. For sale by J. A. Benson.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Throat, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. A. Benson.

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W. I. Church, of Staunton Post G. A. R., says: "I have tried nearly everything to cure my cough and nothing to compare with Parks' Cough Syrup. There is nothing on earth like it for bronchitis. I have suffered ever since my discharge from the army and Parks' Cough Syrup is the only remedy that has ever helped me." Sold by J. A. Benson.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething. Because of its purity it soothes the child, softens the bowels, cures Colic, Wind, Cholera, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Buy and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and get no other kind.

OUR STANDING AT HOME.

"Four out of every five bottles of medicines sold in the last five years are S. B. Cough Cure. The S. B. Headache and Liver Cure I use myself as a general physic. If you are sick and want to get well, the quickest, cheapest and safest method is to buy the S. B. Remedies and use at once. Dr. C. B. Balch, Druggist, Dufer, Or." 50 cents per bottle. For sale by J. A. Benson.

IS IT? It is a bottle. What is in the bottle? Syrup. Why do I see it in so many houses? Because every body likes it. What is it for? For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough and Consumption. What is its name? Parks' Cough Syrup. Sold by J. A. Benson.

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FOR THE KIDNEYS.

"I am 65 years old; have had kidney disease and constipation for 25 years. An now well—used your S. B. Headache and Liver Cure one year. Used a bottle at 50 cents each. J. H. Knight, Rutledge, Or." For sale by J. A. Benson.

Many a day's work is lost by sick headache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties.

The whole system is drained and undermined by indolent users and open sores. DeWitt's Little Early Risers speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known. J. P. Currin, Druggist; Joe Lyons, Drain.

Cures Croup.

"My three children are all subject to croup; I telegraphed to San Francisco, got a half dozen bottles of S. B. Cough Cure. It is a perfect remedy. God bless you for R. Yours, etc., J. H. Crozier, Grants Pass, Or." 50 cents per bottle. For sale by J. A. Benson.

It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers will speedily cure them all. J. B. Currin, Druggist; Joe Lyons, Drain.

Parks' Sure Cure is a positive specific for women who are all "run down" and at certain times are troubled by headaches, dizziness, etc. Sold by J. A. Benson.

Don't trifle away time when you have cholera morbus or diarrhoea. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results, they are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. J. P. Currin, Druggist; Joe Lyons, Drain.

"If you don't look better, feel better, eat better and sleep better, bring it back." That is what we say when we sell a bottle of "Parks' Sure Cure." If you are not feeling just right, if your head aches, your back aches, your stomach distresses you; if you are "out of sorts" and don't know what the trouble is, why don't you try a bottle of the guaranteed "Parks' Sure Cure." Will take the chances if you will take the medicine." Sold by J. A. Benson.

If you have ever seen a little child in the agony of summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreciate the value of instantaneous relief always afforded by DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. For dysentery and diarrhoea. It is a reliable remedy. We could not afford this as a cure unless it was a cure. J. P. Currin, Druggist; Joe Lyons, Drain.

A cup of Parks' Tea at night moves the bowels in the morning without pain or discomfort. Sold by J. A. Benson.

Theories of cure may be discussed at length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results." J. P. Currin, Druggist; Joe Lyons, Drain.

Announced Too Soon.

Several state papers are publishing a list of members of the next legislature, in which Thomas Buckman is credited with being a legislator from Coos county. The announcement is four months premature. Mr. Buckman will have to submit to the vote of the people of Coos county in November to decide whether he or J. W. Bennett will represent the county in the next legislature. It should be remembered that the populist and democratic candidates tied in Coos county at the June election.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowles, of Holland, Va., says below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had a gripe which left me in a low state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a cure." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by J. A. Benson, Cottage Grove, Joe Lyons, Drain.

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A cup of Parks' Tea at night moves the bowels in the morning without pain or discomfort. Sold by J. A. Benson.

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