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HE BLUE BUCKET MINE

ory of Mysterious Gold Find Again Dug out and Published

RS. CARY FINDS OLD CLIPPING

roperty Sought by Many Adventurous Men, But was Never Found---Thought to be Somewhere in This Locality---The Fabulous Find Now Considered a Myth by Some People.

rs. Carey of eastern Oregon shes the Express with the wing letter, clipped from the ny Democrat, which must appeared in that paper ty years ago or more:

itors Democrat: Seeing two items in your paper about mines, the writers must all the old settlers dead; top, there is one pioneer that crossed the plains in and was at the lost camp—inking hollow, as some called account of the dead cattle—aw the nugget of gold that y Marlen found on a gravel a dry branch.

tephen Meek, a brother of the wned Joe Meek, was our He had been leaving at one of his camps a note g the distance to the next . The note was covered loose dirt and a stake stuck by it. He stated that there water in ten miles. We tra- all next day before we got water—a spring that ran 40 rods and sank into the nd. This was the lost camp. s at or near the sand or desert. Our pilot then d out to find more water. as gone two days and one , but found no water. he got back his tongue was and so dry he couldn't until he got some water. was in the second or third that got to the spring. we got there the water a little thin. By the time ead of famishing cattle got spring the water was too to stir with a stick. By time there was excitement mp, and most of the men d out in every direction to f they could find water. ad to find water or perish. a man came in the ones at would meet him to know if d found water.

enry Marlen went to look for . The wagon he drove was to father's. When Marlen back there was three or four near his wagon, all anxious ow if he had found water. aid he had been up the dry to every bunch of willows earch of water. He then out of his pocket a yellow of metal, which was pass- round to each one to look at. said it looked like gold; an- said gold was not found in s, but in fine dust. Marlen took the iron wagon ham- and placing the lump on the on tire hammered it. It was able like all virgin gold. He put it into his pocket. Our thoughts were water, water, e would perish. I did not ny clear water for four days nights, only what ran the ks of the pitiful women and little children begging for r. The sick and poor creatur- at were dying did not have a of water to cool their parch- ounges.

fter seeing these heart-ren- g scenes and suffering my- I forgot about the lump of w metal until the fall of 1848 n I went to the gold mines California. There I found ets of gold, just like the one Henry Marlen found near camp. I hammered them they were just like the nug- that Marlen found, I was sat- d that it was gold.

he Blue Bucket mine got its e in this way: Some men talking about gold being d on the "Meek's cutoff." man did not believe it, use he had not seen the . He said to make it look asonable, "Yes, the gold was lentiful the women and child- picked up blue buckets full hung them on the wagons, where the tar buckets had hung." Another asked, "what did they do with their gold?" "Oh," said he, "the roads were rocky and knocked the buckets to staves and lost the gold."

Stephen Meek said this dry creek had had running water in it until that year, it being a very dry summer.

PIONEER.

WARNING FROM FISH WARDEN.

State Master Fish Warden McAllister is sending out warnings all over the state to all persons or firms operating irrigating canals or ditches that they must comply with the law regarding the protection of the young salmon. The new law which has just gone into effect requires that all irrigation ditches must be screened at the inlet with a certain prescribed set of screens to keep the young salmon from pouring into the ditches and being borne out onto the land that is being irrigated where millions of the little fellows have been allowed to die and rot as the water evaporated.

Many complaints have come to Warden McAllister from different parts of the state that irrigation concerns are not obeying the law and that there is the same danger to fish that there always has been. The deputy wardens under Mr. McAllister have all been notified to see that these notices were properly posted and to prosecute any future violations of the law. The penalty is a fine of from $50 to $500 and imprisonment from 10 to 60 days.

The above clipping was handed us by Deputy Fish Warden Mace with a request to call attention to this law. Mr. Mace desires all who are in any wise effected by this law to make preparations to comply with it. He has written for particular instructions as to the size or meshes of the screen to be used and will notify all concerned upon request.

While this matter may seem of little importance locally it must be complied with and the sooner people understand this the better for all concerned.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondence).

All eyes are on the Portland Rose Festival, that opens Monday, June 7th, and lasts the whole week. During the coming few days the city will be brave with festival decorations and homage will be paid to the queen of flowers by her thousands of devotees. Bigger attendance than ever before is promised. The parade will outdo anything before attempted and other attractions of Festival week will be ahead of former efforts. Information received by the management indicates an unusual movement of tourists this way, while out-of-town people are expected to flock in large numbers. The city plans to keep open house for the week and all visitors will be made welcome.

Monday, the opening day, will be "Home Coming Day" with a spectacular night pageant. The Rose show will open on Tuesday and there will be a grand electric parade. The following day there will be a competitive rose exhibit and an automobile parade in the afternoon. On Thursday the horse and vehicle parade will be given with a night pageant, "The Spirit of the Golden West." On Friday business firms of the city will keep open house and extend welcome to visitors. Races at the Country Club in the afternoon will delight visitors. Further chariot and harness races at the Country Club will follow on Saturday, the final day, and the annual speed contests of automobiles will be held. On Saturday night there will be a grand electrical pagent and the festival will end in a blaze of glory. These are but a few of the attractions of the week, for everyone will be on the qui vive to entertain the Festival guests.

Oregon people are asked to name the Harriman twins, the two fine new 5000-ton steamships now being built for the Portland San Francisco run. Moreover, the one who suggests the best names for the two boats will be given a prize of $50. Anyone living in Oregon is invited to suggest names the only requirement being that the proposed titles shall be characteristic of the state and appropriate to the new steamers. The names should suggest some well-known feature of the state and be tipical of Oregon. In case a single name is selected from two different competitors, the$50 will be divided.

R. R.Schwerin, admiral of the Harriman Pacific fleet, with offices at San Francisco, has asked the people of this state to exercise their ingenuity in selecting fitting names for the new boats. Each one who tries for the $50 should give his or her full name and address, together with reasons why the titles suggested are characteristic of this state, and letters should be addressed to J. W. Ransom, San Francisco & Portland Steamship Co., Ainsworth dock, Portland. The competition will close June 15th.

Rear Admiral Ijichi, in command of the Japanese training ship squadron, will be entertained in Portland, together with his officers, on June 7th with a reception and banquet. In the morning the Japanese admiral and his 13 fellow officers of the fleet will be taken in hand by their fellow countrymen here and in the afternoon the naval officers will be driven about the city by the leading business men. The sight seeing trip will be followed by a reception and banquet at night at the Portland Hotel. Preparations to give the visitors a warm welcome are now being made.

NOTES FROM SUNSET.

—ANANIAS—

Porter Nash went to Burns Monday to call on the dentist.

Prof. Raymond came over from his homestead on Silver creek last Saturday. He will do some clearing on his desert claim.

Mrs. C. V. Reed is at home again after a visit to Diamond whers her husband is working for Sid Comegys on the road.

Miss Neva Hodder has finished her school in the Parker district, and is again at home. She expects to start for Pendleton about July 1 and she will also see the A. Y. P. fair before returning to her work at the Sunset school room next fall.

W. A. McKee disposed of his interest in the well drilling outfit to Walter Hodder. Mr. McKee will stay in Burns this summer.

Mr. Henney has put up a wind mill on his place and will irrigate his garden.

Mr. Walker a late arrival from Idaho is helping Bob Settlemyre handle some bronchoes.

R. D. Stahl and W. G. Hodder are clearing 30 acres of land on Mr. Gardner's desert claim.

Walter Hodder took his drill to Burns last week. I. S. Tyler will work with him.

Aleck Barron is working for James Smith in Burns.

W. R. Dawson and Bert Porter have their new grubbing machine in working order. There will be no sagebrush left in the valley by fall if some one don't stop them.

Mr. Griffin from Narrows was in the valley on business Sunday.

Stomache Troubles.

Many recarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's stomach and liver Tablets. One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes of these tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free at all good dealers.

SAYS PORTLAND SLEEPY

Calmly Snoozes While Neighbors Secure Her Natural Birthright

PORTLAND JOURNAL IS PRAISED

Lakeview Examiner Thinks Oregon's Metropolis is too Slow And Will Allow Southeastern Oregon Trade to be Diverted to California---Favors State Built Railroad as Relief to Situation.

The Lakeview Examiner says: The Portland Journal is no fool, it does not require a sledge-hammer to drive an idea into its head, which is so palpable the lamentable condition of its esteemed contemporary.

The Journal very clearly observes the path, into which the apathy of Portland has been blindly pursuing the even tenor of its way, utterly oblivious of the fact that that path was beset with rivals, who seek to maintain trade with Eastern Oregon. It believes and affirms vigorously, that state pride should make a strenuous effort to obtain the trade east of the mountains, but which, instead, is going and will continue to go to California and Nevada rivals in the business world The Journal recognizes these untoward conditions for Portland,s future welfare, and voices itself in vigorous English, while its esteemed contemporary is uttering platitudes about the awful primary law, Statement No. 1 and other things, all detrimental to the grafting politicians, but which are of greatest benefit to the common people!

The people of eastern Oregon naturally look to Portland for relief from the intolerable condition to which this part of the state has been subjected by the Harriman bunch. But, our voice, calling out of the wilderness, has fallen upon deaf ears! Instead of a vigorous campaign that would arouse the business men of that Sleepy Hollow town, by what is supposed to be the chief mouthpiece of the Pacific Northwest, are fed upon political bombcome dating back to the saurian age! When the people at last became aroused to a realizing sense of the condition of Oregon, so far as concerns the railroad question, and took steps to remedy the evil, then this great organ, of reaction, blind as the toads recently rudely released in Colorado from their rocky embrace of a million or more years, sets up a howl that reaches from Dan to Bersheeba, that it was a monstrous idea, socialistic, and childish, to think of a state built or state owned or state operated railroad; that poor Mr. Harriman must not be spurred to action; that he must not be harried to anger, poor patient fellow, and when he gets——good and ready he will give Eastern Oregon needed railroads! So he will, but not for the benefit of Portland, you poor old innocent!

The journal, however, sees the real and ultimate trend of affairs and says, pointedly and firmly, that unless Portland awakens from its lethargy, and makes an effort itself to reach this Great Inland Empire that our future enormous trade which should be made subservient to the welfare and upbuildong of Portland will be taken from her and handed as a free gift to San Francisco. It well and truly says: "Harriman is now plannig to carry all the traffic of southern Idaho, Eastern Oregon and much of Montana direct to San Francisco by way of Klamath Falls or that other branch of the Sacramento river," which latter means the head waters of the Pitt river at Lakeview!

The Journal, with the feeling almost born of despair, further says:

"Oregon and Portland may hope and wait for Mr. Harriman. If they only wait long enough and sit supine enough they will see their birthright slip away. They will see the great output of products from the irrigated and unirrigated zones of the vast inland diverted to San Francisco, and Oregon made in transportation a vassal province of California. How do Portland and Oregon like the prospect?"

Meanwhile "the greatest paper of the Pacific Coast," and its twilight progeny, pits supinely, helpless, voiceless, while a city is being despoiled of its birthright by a modern buccaneer!

Nero also fiddled while Rome was burning.

A FIXED PRICE ON TIMBER LAND

S. A. D. Puter returned yesterday morning after an extended tour of the East, in the course of which he visited Washington D. C., where he remained some time says a Portland exchange. While in the National capital, Puter had several interviews with Secretary of the interior Ballinger and Commissioner of the Generni Land Office Dennett, and was informed that it will be the future policy of their departments to make a rigid investigation of all public land claims concerning which there is the slightest sussuspicion of fraud, and where there is evidence to indicate that the land laws have not been fully complied with, such entries will be held for cancellation.

On the other hand, in cases where it is shown that the entryman has made an earnest effort to comply with the laws and otherwise act in good faith in the desire to acquire a portion of the public domain, such purposes will receive proper recognition, and final title issued with as little delay and annoyance as possible. Commissioner Dennett assured Puter that his department had about $1,000,000 available for this purpose, which has only recently been granted by Congress, and that a large force of special agents is being sent into all the public land states, particularly the pacific Northwest, with the object of investigating the situation.

On the subject of appraisement of timber lands as a condition precedent to acquiring title under the act of June 3, 1878, known commonly as the timber and stone law, Puter says the Commoner expressed some doubt as to the advisability of such a proceeding, and intimated that his recent action in making the ruling that timber lands should be sold on the basis of its appraisment, was to prevent their wholesale acquisition as speculators and wealthy syndicates. Dennett inclines now to the opinion that it would be preferable to set a fixed price of $5 an acre for this character of land, and require a deposit of $50 as an evidence of good faith at the time of making entry, this amount to go as a credit on the purchase price. He thinks this would have a tendency to suppress fraudulent operations to a large extent, and impose no particular hardship on honest entrymen.

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A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

The dangerous grade in North Dallas running from the Southern Pacific track on the top of the hill to the county road below, was the scene of a most painful and distressing accident last Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. T. V. B. Embree and Mrs. Walter Sellers seriously injured. It is a wonder that a fatal accident has not occured there before, as there is nothing to prevent such happening at any time, especially since so many autos are going up and down.

In the accident yesterday R. E. Williams, our bank president, in company with Tracy Staats, were coming into town in his new Cadaliac. Mrs. Embree and daughter were ascending the hill in their one horse buggy. The sudden apparition of the auto forcing its attention upon the horse, scared him and he wheeled and threw the ladies out. Mrs Embree was thrown violently on the side walk, in such a manner as to horribly mutilate her face, gashing it in every direction, and also breaking her left wrist. The shock of falling was not an inconsiderable one, as she is rather portly. Her daughter, Mrs. Sellers, got off more lucky her only injury being a severe shock, a broken rib, and numerous bruises. As many were on their way to the base ball park, plenty of assistance was speedily at hand for the injured. They were taken into Henry Dimmick's house, adjoining the scene of the accident, and made as comfortable as possible until the arrival of Drs. Bollman and Cary, where after first aid was rendered, they were taken home. Dr. Embree was in Falls City, and Mr. Williams sent Tommy Magers after him in his auto, the trip there and back being made in record time, an hour and five minutes.—Polk County Itemizer.

Sore Nipples.

Any mother who has had experience with this distressing ailment will be pleased to know that a cure may be effected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the babe to nurse. Many trained nurses use this salve with best results. For sale by all good dealers.

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W. T. SMITH,
Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

All parties owing Lewis & Garrett, or Simon Lewis are hereby notified that all these accounts are in the hands of our attorney C. H. Leonard for collection and settlement. Persons indebted to us will please settle the same with Mr. Leonard at once.

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