

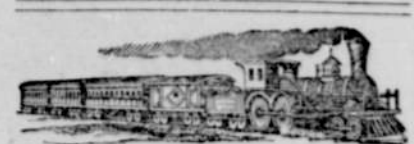
THE COURIER.

W. J. WIMER, - Publisher.

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Rogue River Courier.

An Independent Paper, Devoted Especially to the Interests of Southern Oregon.

VOL. 3. GRANT'S PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OR., FRIDAY JUNE 10, 1887. NO. 11.

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Mining Application No. 49.

NOTICE is hereby given that Willard Young, whose post office address is Cascade Locks, Wasco county, Oregon, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the "Evident" mine or vein, bearing gold, with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Grave Creek Mining District, County of Josephine, and State of Oregon, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in the office as lot No. 37, in unsurveyed lands. Said lot No. 37 being described as follows, to-wit: From the locating monument, Sexton mountain bears N 36 deg. 20 min. W. about 6 miles.

Mining Application No. 51.

NOTICE is hereby given that Willard Young, whose post office address is Cascade Locks, Wasco county, Oregon, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the "Summit" mine or vein bearing gold, with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Grave Creek Mining District, County of Josephine, and State of Oregon, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in the office as lot No. 38, in unsurveyed lands. Said lot No. 38 being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post set in a mound of stone 4 feet square for corner No. 1, from which bearing north 22 deg. 25 min. west 118 feet, Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet.

Mining Application No. 50.

NOTICE is hereby given that Willard Young whose post office address is Cascade Locks, Wasco county, Oregon, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the "Evident" mine or vein, bearing gold, with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Grave Creek Mining District, County of Josephine, and State of Oregon, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in the office as lot No. 38, in unsurveyed lands. Said lot No. 38 being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post set in a mound of stone 4 feet square for corner No. 1, from which bearing north 22 deg. 25 min. west 118 feet, Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet. Thence north 70 deg. east, 118 feet.

GRANT'S PASS AND JOSEPHINE COUNTY.

Its Future What We Make It.

Having given this subject much thought I want to say a few words through the columns of the COURIER and let the people digest them at their leisure. There is perhaps no section of the United States that can boast of a finer climate than Josephine and Jackson counties. We have thousands of acres of choice farming lands, with only a small portion under cultivation, and thousands of acres more of hill and up lands that is valuable for pasture, fruit raising, &c. In Grants Pass we have a beautiful location for a small city and the facilities within our reach to make it a place of importance; a place that will give the farmer a market for all his surplus products.

We have it within our reach to secure fine water power to build up manufacturing interests; to bring men of wealth and energy among us to beautify our city with handsome residences, beautiful gardens, and give life and tone to our society. There is a multitude of people all over the Union who contemplate making a change, many of them people of wealth looking for a pleasant climate in which to locate. Many farmers who are tired of cold winters want farms in a milder climate. Small manufacturers who are crowded out by large corporations are looking for locations. Shall we pay tribute to the agencies established on our coast (which are monopolies in themselves) for our agricultural implements, tools, wagons, buggies &c., or will we bring in what is needed of the raw material and manufacture them here, and keep our money at home? We cannot do these things without a concerted action of the town and county. If we set down and say "let them come, we don't care," we are sure not to have them. The people will come if we invite them. Prove to them when they come that they are welcome; get them interested in our city and they will help us to build up our enterprises. The croakers will vanish from sight; the slow coach will either fall into the ranks and move ahead, or stick in the sands and they drift about him, a wreck to remind us of the past.

Some Early Oregon History.

EDITOR COURIER:—Early in the spring of 1852, the miners of this locality were very much annoyed at the bold impudence of the Rogue River Indians. It was evident that a collision between the miners and Indians was inevitable. The Indians would repair to the miners' cabins while the men were at work, and would help themselves to provisions; and though frequently warned to desist from such doings, they would only snarl and taunt the miner's, hence it was evident that a fight would ensue.

In the month of July of that year, a noted Indian named Jim, in company with three or four of his tribe, (Rogue River) repaired to the residence of Dr. Ambrose, where now stands the town of Gold Hill, and demanded the Doctor's beautiful daughter Maud, for whom he would pay a band of spotted cayuse ponies. The Doctor at once became indignant and ordered Jim to leave his place; to which, Jim protested. Whereupon the Doctor picked up a billet of wood and "laid about him" in a way that Jim despised. He and his gang left however, nor did they stand on the order of leaving. They rode but a short distance from the Doctor's house when they came upon a band of fat cattle which belonged to Ambrose. Smarting under the reception the Doctor had given them, they concluded to get even by slaughtering some of the Doctor's finest beefs. They killed five head of the latest four year old steers in the band. Ambrose at once sent word to all the miners in his locality to repair to his place for consultation. The miners, who were a ragged lot of pioneers, went at once to enquire into the business. Among the number was Dan Fisher and John Swindle, still residents of this place. There were about seventy miners. A man named Lamrick was selected to take the lead, the balance would follow.

Arming themselves with rifles, pistols and butcher-knives, they went to the "Big Bar" where the Indians were camped and demanded an explanation. The Indians numbering about one hundred and fifty,

TO ADVERTISERS.

Grant's Pass, so named after General Grant, is a county seat centrally located in Southern Oregon. It is a progressive railroad town of 1000 inhabitants, and is the main supply point for a large portion of country devoted to mining, lumbering agriculture and fruit-raising. Climate unexcelled.

The COURIER being the only paper published in Josephine county, with a good circulation in Jackson county, enables it to be one of the best advertising mediums in Southern Oregon. For rates, address THE COURIER, Grant's Pass, Oregon.

seemed sullen and refused to talk. The warriors would get up, one or two at a time, and walk slowly away. Against this, the miners protested. Finally an Irishman named John Galvin, a soldier of the Mexican war, a brave dare-devil of a fellow, rose to his feet and said in a loud tone of voice: "The very next red 'Divil' that starts to 'lave' I will put a hole through him." At this a big stalwart warrior got up and started to walk away. Galvin cocked his rifle, his eye flashed along the barrel, a sharp keen report rung out on the evening air and Mr. Indian bit the dust.

This was a signal for a general free fight. Seven Indians were killed on the spot, the balance ran pell mell into the river. The water being quite low they could easily ford the river which they did while the miners were reloading their rifles. As soon as the Indians reached the opposite bank of the river, they commenced to shower the arrows back at the miners falling wide of their aim. Not so with the miners; their leaden missiles went in such close proximity to the Indians that it soon became so uncomfortable to them that they retreated in the direction of Table Rock, as the miners supposed for reinforcements. Lamrick acting promptly, concluded to follow them up. He divided his men into three squads, Dan Fisher was selected to lead one squad, making a circuit around through Sam's valley and up on top of Table Rock, while John Swindle, also a soldier of the Mexican war, was to pursue the Indians up the river with a party of men and harass them all he could, while Lamrick would make a circle around what is now known as Gold Hill, cross the river at Fort Lane, get up under Table Rock and be prepared to give them a warm reception when they showed up. The plan was well laid, for the Indians went almost where he anticipated they would, only instead of going around under the Table, they kept close along the bank of the river so as to be protected by the brush and trees, and to escape observation.

It was getting quite late in the evening and Swindle's party moved along cautiously until night approached, when they layed by for daylight. In the mean time, Fisher's squad groped their way silently and stealthily through the gloom and darkness of the night till they reached the top of Table Rock. Just at the peep of day the wolves and coyotes set up a fearful howling which the miners took to be Indians making ready for a fight. As daylight approached, they became convinced that there were no Indians on the Rock.

The Swindle party took the Indians' trail at daylight and followed cautiously till he reached the point where he was to meet Lamrick. Here all the men got together and held a consultation. They soon became convinced that the Indians were in the thick brush between them and the river, but none could be found to lead the way in there; the Indians would have too much advantage over them, hence they laid siege to the place. They surrounded the thicket and were reinforced by other miners. For several days they kept up the watch, ready for the time when the Indians would retire from the thicket. On the morning of the fifth day after the fight at the Big Bar, three squaws came out with a white flag and said the Indians wanted a "pow wow." Lamrick consented, and in a few hours some sort of an understanding was reached, which agreement was kept till the spring of '53. Thus ended what was called "Lamrick's war." 52.

Westward to a Junction.

The Chicago & Northwestern R. R. seems to be coming westward despite all statements to the contrary. Engineers of the company have arrived at Eagle Rock, Idaho, and it is expected the line will be finished to that point this year. From thence the road will pass through the Wood River country, Camas Prairie and on to Boise City and join with the Oregon Pacific at Albany. On April 1st, progress was commenced from Fort Petterman, Wyoming, westward. The Chicago & Northwestern has bought the right of way of the Utah & Wyoming from Ogden, via the Corinne and Bear River pass. [Ex.]

Says a Jacksonville exchange: Tom Kenney sold 4800 pounds of hides to N. A. Handy this week. The lot included 2100 pounds of deer skins, or all that remains of 800 deers. The deer skinner is still untried.

The mandate of the supreme court in the Marple case, commanding non-execution of the sentence, was on Thursday sent to the sheriff of Yamhill county by the clerk of the supreme court, by direction of the court.

The Opera Comique in Paris has been burned, causing the death of a number of persons, of whom, 17 were actors.

Higgins