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Rogue River valley is full of Oil, Natural Gas, Artesian water and other valuable minerals.

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Our arid lands will produce wonrs if we once can procure Arten water to supply abundance of ter with which to irrigate. Oil and Natural Gus are the reatest economical fuel of this eration. Shall we let it be dor-

ant here in Rogue River valley,

are using nature's storehouses? Oregon cannot be beaten any where in the world, for natural Gas, Oil or Artesian water. Rogue River valley is truly the Italy of America. Here we have the finest climate, the apples, the largest peaches

and the prettiest girls. Shall the people of Grants Pass forever continue to drink the slime slush and sewage that pours Office in Williams Block into Rogue river while we can have the best of Artesian mountain water by the very simple process of drilling a few hundred feet?

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It is the intention of The Oregon Natural Gas, Oil & Mining Co. to H. C. PERKINS, soon begin active operation of drilling a number of we is to the depth of tooo feet to ascertain the presence of Natural Gas, Oil, Artesian

water and other valuable minerals. They are now bonding land in and around Grants Pass. Within the next six months they will be drilling on some of the property they have bonded for that purpose, They intend if it is possible, to supply the city with plenty of pure Artesian water before the coming

The Oregon Natural Gas, Oil & Mining Co requests all farmers and property holders to give them the privilege of drilling one or more wells on their property. They will give a percentage of the output of the wells to parties granting the privilege.

In order to get the people of Grants Pass and Josephine county interested in Natural Gas, Oil, and Artesian water they will give all of m a chance to subscribe for a shares of the capital stock of company on very liberal terms. Suppose you take a few shares of capital stock of The Oregon Natural Gas, Oil & Mining Co. the par value of \$1 per shore. pay to per cent down, 40 per when the machinery is set up and is ready to begin operation and the remaining 50 per cent, when they strike a flow of natural gas, oil or artesian water or have drilled to the depth of 1000 feet. If they strike oil, natural gas or artesian water you have the option of tak ing ten times as many shares asyou ubscribe for. They will pay you back all the money received from you if they fail to drill a well as agreed upon.

You are invited to thoroughly nvestigate their proposition. You ve nothing to lose but every e nothing to lost are a cap-ag to gain. If you are a capitalist it is a safe investment. are a farmer or property holder ill pay you to invest as it will nce the value of your place a hundred fold more than you invest if they should find either oil, gas or water near your property. are a working man it will pay to take shares as this will open vast and a new work for you. erchants and business men uld invest in shares in order to start this enterprise. Professional men, in fact all classes of people, should take a few shares in this and new enterprise and it will be a help to all in Grants Pass and tine county. If you cannot 100 shares you can tak 50 or ten shares. Remember every dollar will be returned to you if the company fails to drill a well as agreed The stocks are non-assess and fully paid up as they are The by-laws of the comper cent of the capital.

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TRUCK AND DELIVERY

Wilderville Items. Mrs. rl. D. Jones went to Grants Pass

last Saturday and returned the same

The merchant of this place, Mr. Mc-Cann, made a business trip to Grants Pass last Saturday. There is just one more thing Wilder-

ville is much in need of, and that is a hall for voting purpose and for public speakings, etc. Mr. William Wimer passed through

Wilderville on Thursday of last week on his way to Draper to begin his contract of logging at that place. We are sorry to announce the death of

Mr. Wills, who died on the 28th inst and was buried the 29th. Mr. Wills was visiting relatives upon Slate creek. Mr. Verdin, has rented his farm and he and family took their departure last

Wednesday for Crescent City, Calif. where they will make their home. Mr. King McCann, the merchant of this place has been doing some improvement, refronting his store, and when finished it will give Wilderville a vastly

different appearance. Mrs. J. Kestler, of Roseburg, arrived here Thursday and is visiting with her Our paint will be cheaper for you parents Mr, and Mrs. Lind. We undernow than it will be next year. This is stand that Mrs. Kestler and busband GRANTS PASS. - OREGON. not because the price is going to advance, intend to move to Portland soon to make

but because it will take more paint, their home in that city, Senoel opened here last week with Prof. McConneil as teacher. Prof. Mc-Connell closed a six months term of school at Merlin March 22, and opened school here on the following Monday, with an attendance of 30 pupils.

Prof. McConnell has offered the children of the school some great inducements for good work and regular attendance at school. He has offered to each pupil who is neither late or absent during his term of school a diploma at the close of the school. These diplomas are no "cheap John" things. They are something nice and the pupil who get a one of them will be proud of it and will be well paid for the efforts put forth at school. The patrons of the district should also take an interest in this matter and see that the r children have ample time to reach school without being late. If other teachers throughout Josephine county would adopt Prof. Mc-Connell's plan for securing attendance, I am satisfied they would have better attendance and better work. Supt. Savage will furnish you with the diplomas upon application. Teachers, try this plan. I firmly believe you will be sufficiently paid for all the efforts put

forth on your part. Telegraphic transfers sold on all points in the United States. Mrs. J. B. Burrow, hearing the dogs barking on last Saturday and thinking trute the great wilderness to the a rifle and went to where they were which is known as the Algonia Cen barking and on arriving at the tree she tral, is being built in the most thorsaw two wildcats. Mrs. Burrow killed both the cars, which were very large, She then returned home quite elated over her exploit. LEATHER HEAD.

Doings on Galice.

Beckwith and Price are running the Willis Kramer arrastre steadily on Lost Flat. They development and prospecting work.

The O. C. Co. are making improveents right in line with their original ntention of acquiring complete title to

Dan L. Green is putting the finishing touches to his high bar from which he For sale by CHILES, DELEMATER, has extracted considerable wealth during the last two seasons. He still has three years to complete the road. acres of good ground for future opera-Call for it: same price as other brand

Loomis and Harrison continue the good work in Blanchard Gulch. Night Suburbantte Induced a Conductor on and day they rush the tailings through to finish up before the water fails. They I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind are within a few rods of the old Reed damp which is supposed to be very rich as the diggings paid enormously. Nearly thirty years of experience in the Marble business warrants my saving

Prospecting in the hills is not so energetically carried on this spring as usual as the ledges are pretty, well known by this time and all of value so far uncovered are located and the owners quietly doing the requisite amount of ork to hold them in anticipation of a andden rush of buyers.

Cousin & Atkinson are fitting up and will work the rest of the season, which is about all the time with them. one of their upper claims which prospects well in coarse gold. An immense mount of water is available for these claims and big mining in the tuture is contemplated by Mesers, C. and A.

No attention is turned toward this section of Oregon's mineral belt except by those directly interested, while other alning camps are greatly benefited by he advertisement indulged in by the merchants and business men of a near by town. Merchants are bound to turn an investor's steps toward the place where they do the largest business and as we buy promiscuously from Galice, Murlin and Grants Pass ho credit is given us for the vast amount of provisions and material consumed here.

Several men are actively engaged in running through the arrastre on the 'Golden Wedge," the rich ore left on the dump by Mr. Parks. Henry Hutchine, the former owner of this property and who made a great deal of money from the .rich seams with which it abounds, is reported to have tately died at Seattle. He left here over a year ago for Alaska in rather poor health and his death is no surprise to his friends. He was a generous hearted hard working miner but love of drink led to his ruin and unfortunate ending.

HEIGHT TO BE TEST.

Railroad Officials Favor Abandonment of Age Limit in Children.

Would Have Use of Hulf-Para Ttokets Based on Inches, Not Years-Difficulties Met with Under Present System.

It is possible that before long children traveling on railroads may be charged for at so much per inch, instead of sellng them tickets upon the time-hon ored age rule. Officers of the big trans ortation companies whose lines ter doute in Chicago say that one of the iost difficult questions they and their nductors have to face is the age lim for children. At least one general pas-senger agent is of the opinion that chilo their height. He says it would be in rates by this method than by accepting the words of parents and others re carding ages.

"There is absolutely no way in which rallroads may discriminate between children over and under age," this offital said. "We are entirely dependent pon the word of parents, guardians nd others in charge of the minors The present rule is that children un Between five and ten year ball fare k year limit may be unusually large for mer age. Again a child more than may be unusin of ana lor the age and be passed heating the callroad out of a half fare. If we should abalish this ule and go by height I don't see that ny greater hardsalowould be worked the requirement would be more ir to the transportation companies." The question is of such importance

hat it will be considered by the gen ral passenger agents of the roads east of Chicago and west of Buffalo and

RAILROAD TO HUDSON BAY.

The Plan of Years Now Being Actually Executed-To Be Ready In

Three Years. The talk and plans of decades have finally taken form and a railway con secting the great lakes with Hudson bay is now actually under construc Consul Brush, at Nisgara Falls, has sent to the state department of aluable report on the subject, from which it appears that the line plunges hundreds of mies through an unbroken wilderness, with no cities, towns or even villages to afford traf-

In fact, only Indian guides and ough manner possible, with the best quipment available, able to stand alnest any strain upon it, and expable if good service for years to co Sighty-five-pound sterl rails are used and the locomotives are of enorm size, weighing 135 tons when equipped for traffic

The engin strain on bridges and they were de-livered from Chicago to Sault Ste Marie by the lake route on steam fer

The new railway starts at Sault Ste. Marie. Ground was broken less than 90 days ago, but already miles of read are completed and in use, and the railway is pushing for ward at the rate of half a mile a day It is expected that it will require

CLAIMED TO BE VANDERBILT.

New York Central to Stop the Limited Train.

In Hyde Park Fred Vanderbilt, Archimen of social standing are funding their country homes near there. Per there are laughing over an episod In personal rier are fire. urn by accident he boarded a limits

The conductor was somewhat flus-tered when the identity of Foster a cigar. With a pipe I can soothe dammed on him, and he look off his hat him, with a eigarette I can delight and apployized, and when the train him and with a cigar I can lead him eached Hyde Park he stopped It. Cum lags, the station agent, was dum anneled when he noticed the limits onsing to a standstill, and he was still and, with a broad grin, saluted him

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the recipient of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's | the house of Hanover the average in in "the Lay of the Last Minstrel." What's Your Face Worth?

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HAWKS AND SPARROWS.

Birds of Prey Are Fast Driving the Native Bongsters Out of Our

anxious to find the reason for the many hawks of the smaller sortsmany hawks of the smaller sorts—
generally known as sparrow hawks—
about the city parks asked one of
the bird sharps for the cause, says
the New York Times. "Sparrows,"
was the prompt reply. His theory
is that the presence of so many
sparrows about the parks brings here the hawks in search of a sup-ply of food. They are one of the evils that come in the train of the English sparrow. The latter unquesionably number millions, and as they are easy game for the hawks the latter throng the parks and live enger agent is of the opinion that chil-tren should be charged for according fellows. Incidentally, too, they also devour other birds that winter here, auch easier to regulate the differences and when the spring brings the singtheir ranks. Just now the hawks are numerous about Central park, the Zoological garden and in tions of Van Courtlandt park. Keep era think the hawks are responsible in great measure for the lack of increase in the number of squirrels that should naturally show in the parks. They are said to have a pe-culiar fondness for the young rodents and attack them when find them alone. How to get rid of the hawks is a question that is puzzling those who have in mind the keeping up of the parks as a place for song birds.

HIS WISH GAINED AT LAST.

Many Years Through Which Attorney General Grigge Waited Patiently to Address the Supreme Court.

After his great speech on the colonial test case had been delivered in the supreme court the other day, and he had received the congratulations of many members of the bar and prominent senators upon his success, Attorney General Griggs told me of his first visit to the su-preme court chamber. It was years ago, according to Collier's Weekly, when he was a young and struggling lawyer. He knew no one in Washington except the congressman from his district. This congressman took him to the supreme courtroom, and as the slender young lawyer sat and looked at the nine black-robed justices and realized that they consti tuted the greatest tribunal on earth. he says he heaved a sigh and said to himself: "Before I die I want the honor of standing just once before that court and addressing it upon a case of law." Little did the young lawyer then think that he was go ing to have the great privilege not only of addressing the court, but of speaking to it as the representative of the United States government upon the most important question the court has considered in a generation if not in its history.

SMOKERS HAVE A HOT TIME. Three Hundred Lashes for

The Anti-Tobacco league should extend the sphere of its operations to Cores, where it will meet the cooperation of the official classes to a degree scarcely to be hoped for in these west ern latitudes. Here, on the authority of the Seoul paper, is the literal trans-lation of a proclamation which was is sued in the middle of December by the local magistrate; "Behold! Smoking grass (Corear

for tobacco) is a species of food, but in smoking one has to hold up a long pipe obliquely and swallow fire-how can it be without injury to his bygiene? Furthermore, one generally drops live ashes on the roadside.

Should they be taken up by the god of wind, grass roofed, low huts will in a twinkle of an eye be a prey to the flames. That is the reason why an inferior official, like myself, issues herewith an order strictly prohibiting you, the people, to fool with long pipes and to swallow fire. "Should any of you dare to vio-late this prohibition, I shall show no hesitation to confiscate the long pipe and the pouch of the offending par-When your offense deserves to be further dealt with you shall re-

ceive 300 lashes."

the princess of Wales some time beof the Grand Central, The fore the tragic death of King Humbert: "I can certainly overlook many impaties to informed him that the faults in a man, and make many excuses for his fallings and shortcomings. One fault, however, I cannot "You don't erem to know who I am," overlook, and that is his not smok-caluly observed Foster. "My name is ing! When my husband, the king, is I've got a little country annoyed I give him his pipe; when he pince up at liyde Park, and I'd like to is good-tempered I give him a cigar-drop off there awhile and lack it over." ette: when I want him to do someette; when I want him to do

Coaring Powers of a Cigar.

him and with a cigar I can lead him and lecture him at my pleasure."-Modern Society. tives of English Kings.

The four Norman kings of England averaged 55 years, the eight Plantageness and the story got to Fred Vanderbill's tageness 53. The Wars of the Roses

ars in due course of time, and he shortened life in the succeeding ughed over it as heartily as the other dynasties, the three Lancastrian kings averaging 43 years, and the three of York only 30. The five Tudor sovereigns averaged 48, and the six Stuarts 52. With the accession of atest gift of a library, already has creased enormously, the six soveromeliterary eminence, for the vicinity eigns of the present dynasty average neludes most of the scenery described ing 74 years. Their average reign is J. R. Garrison, Castner of the

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WATCHES THE SNOWSHEDS.

Woman Has Chosen and Ably Fills.

Mrs. Paul Reicke sits hour after hour each day, field glass in hand, upon a lofty peak in the Sierra Nevada mounheds that line the railroad through the rocky fastnesses. She and her hus band have undertaken the task for the company, says the Chicago Chronicle. The man watches for fires by night and the woman in the daytime.

Red mountain, on the brow of which tands the signal station, has a bold, bare front that juts out from the main range across the canyon of the Yuba river, opposite Cisco station, four miles AWAY. The signal house is small, but substantial, and has a glass front.

There are fire alarm signals situated all along the interior of the sheds, only a half male separating one from the next, and there are track walkers to keep a constant lookout night and day and to turn in an alarm if they see anything wrong. But there might be fires which they would not see until too late and the entire chain of sheds might be singed off the landscape while they would be running to the nearest alarm box, even if they did see the flames, if the woman up on the moun-tain top did not flash a much quicker alarm into Cicco by telephone and have the fire trains rushing to the scene within 60 seconds of the time the first amoke appeared.

Both Mr. Reicke and his wife are per ple of culture and knowledge of the world. Mrs. Reicke is quite young and comely. Mr. Reicke is the father of grown sons, some of whom are in business in San Francisco.

Mr. Reicke goes into town once a week for supplies and to attend to whatever business conceted with the company may arise. In his absence, should be remain over night, Mrs. Reicke must remain at her post with out eleeping. It is then that her post tion is enough to awe may woman, or even a man. Absolutely alone on top of a mountain 8,000 feet high, and sur rounded by smaller mountains on all sider, without other human habitation closer than four miles-isolated in this tremendous solitude, with nothing do but sit at a window and with a field gians patrol the distant line of civilization across the canyons and other mountain tops throughout the long day, and pehaps thoughout the long dark night as well-that is a position which few women would have the nerve would be trusted.

Litter Devised by Wife of Capt. Chadwick of the Navy-Made by Wemen, Too.

The most practical litter yet con structed for carrying the wounded is the invention of Mrs. Chadwick, the wife of the captain who was in com-mand of the cruiser New York at the battle of Santiago. It is designed es-pecially for use in war, but it is equal-ly convenient for hospital or family

iy convenient for hospital of use and its cost is slight.

It is a kind of hammock chair, and while its weight is only 34 pounds it while its weight he heaviest person. The will support the heaviest person. The bearers wear a harness of two leather straps, one of which goes over the shoulder and the other around the through a broad piece of webbing to prevent it from cutting the shoulder of the bearer. To the belt strap two strong rings are attached to which the carrier is fastened. A canvas strip

forms the chair. The bearers' bands are left free and any inequality of height in the bear-ers is overcome by adjusting the length of the shoulder straps, so that the waist belts shall be at the same distance from the ground. The hospital corps of the United States army has pronounced the device the best and simplest yet used. A woman invented it and women manufacture it.

Popularity of Name Washington. Not counting the national capital there are 44 towns and cities bearing the name of Washington doubt more communities would have thus honored the memory of the father of his country but for the prohibition of the post office department of more than one post office of the same name in a state. There is in nearly every state a county called Washington. But the most popular use of the name has come to light in the pension bureau. In certain parts of the country a rushing business is being done by attorneys in applicaored soldiers who served during the civil war. The attention of the bureau has been called to one regiment in which, according to the rolls. colored George served. A single company shows a

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