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A. E. VOORHIES, PROPRIETOR & MANAGER
FRED MENSCH, EDITOR

Entered at the post office at Grants Pass, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901.

The Drain Watchman announces that the next issue will be its last under the present management and suggests the possibility of its publication ceasing altogether at that time.

Insurgent officers in the Philippines are still surrendering from time to time, and the supply is not yet exhausted. In Manila, the military force will be increased to guard against possible uprising. The city is orderly, but it is thought best to be on the safe side. A good work is being done in the Islands in educational matters and schools. The natives are very bright and eager to learn.

France and Turkey appear to be on the verge of war. The French ambassador has left Constantinople and diplomatic relations have been severed. It is likely that the Turkish empire however, will ultimately yield to almost any demand on the part of France before risking a war with that nation. The Turkish government has been dead for years, but continues to hang together as long as the nations keep "hands off."

The baseball season, as far as we are concerned, is over and in some ways it is a relief. Baseball is a good game, but it is productive of bickering, little petty quarreling, between neighbor towns, which is humiliating. Baseball is not among the serious things of life. It is only play and not to be taken seriously. People forget that sports are not to be made too important or they lose their character and become serious matters. Fun become earnest is almost invariably harmful.

Until lately, the idea prevailed that a "pocket" was a mere detached gold deposit and that when it was exhausted, there was no need of looking any further. But more lately prospectors have found that pockets almost always occur in a vein like a ledge, and if the vein can be followed, other pockets will be discovered. The vein is often very irregular and broken near the surface, but seldom fails to become fixed and permanent with depth.

The old chestnut that the Southern Pacific company is surveying a new route to avoid the Cow creek canyon was re-sprung recently. Some one saw a party of surveyors at work on Evans creek and jumped at the foregoing conclusion. This rumor has been advanced a number of times in past years but it is utterly without foundation. The Cow creek canyon is a troublesome piece of road, but the Canyon Creek canyon would be still worse. All the routes were examined at the proper time, before the road was built. The railroad company does not go building roads around through the woods and then tearing them up again. They build it where they want it and let it stay there. They do their preliminary work before the road is built, not afterwards.

The strike still continues, though both sides earnestly desire peace if only it would come in the particular manner to satisfy the desires of each. Efforts to reach an agreement have hitherto failed. Some mills are running with non-union men and it is a peculiarity of this strike that, though it is stubborn, there is no violence or lawlessness as has been too often the case heretofore. Instead of shooting non-union men with guns, the strikers use a camera instead. At one Chicago factory, the pictures of the non-union men are taken every time they enter or leave the works. These pictures are to be circulated among the different unions and will give the men an unfavorable character among those organizations. The public is heartily and completely tired of the strike and its patience is being sorely tried.

The watermelon crop of this year is a reminder of the foolishness of heralding uncertain calamity, or in other words, of "talking before you're hurt." When the severe frost last spring blackened the vines, it was advertised far and wide that the Josephine county melons were "all killed." Later it was discovered that there would be a few melons, and the ultimate result is that the crop is nearly equal to the average, both in quality and quantity. Now next spring, when we have a late frost, it would be just as well for the people to be economical with their assertions and pessimistic prophecies for a few days, at least until an intelligent appraisal of the damage is possible. Every spring, as sure as the spring comes, there is, and always will be, a report launched that the fruit is "all killed." Such a thing has never yet happened. Some years the fruit is injured. Some years the fruit crop is abundant, and some years light. But "all killed" the fruit of this county never was and a total fruit failure is unknown.

Timber Fire
A fire was turned loose on Saturday afternoon on the Storage place near town and for a time threatened the residents of that vicinity with considerable damage. With a north wind blowing, it swept toward town with rapid velocity, but a change in the wind happily checked its course in that direction. The fire swept the heavily timbered slopes of the hill with tremendous heat, and much timber was destroyed.

There is little doubt that the fire was deliberately set out. Several parties on Saturday afternoon noticed three separate fires, two of them apparently just started. The suspicious of the residents of the northeastern portion of the town center with remarkable unanimity on certain individuals but any convicting proof is a king. Considerable litigation prevails.

SCHOOL SHOES

You intend to buy them. We have them to sell. We are sure we have good ones, and we are sure our prices on them are right. If you will call and examine them you certainly will be pleased.

TRY OUR SCHOOL SHOES.
W. E. DEAN & CO.
Front street, oppo Depot.

Colistin Notes.

Mrs. Coffman returned to Grants Pass, Sunday.
Rufus and Miss Minnie Cox are with us this week.
G. A. Lawton, of Medford, spent Sunday here with his family.
E. N. Warner, of Medford, spent Sunday in camp with his family.
G. P. Jester, the S. P. agent at Grants Pass is spending a few days here.

Leland Sitings.

Mrs. Wilson took a flying trip to Grants Pass last week.
Mrs. Robert Crockett was the guest of Judge Crockett at Hugo last week.
Times are good with us; no idle men. There is plenty work for all that will work.
A good many new comers are here. Some are looking for mines, others for business propositions.

Robert Crockett is pushing his work as fast as possible so as to have his section in good shape when winter comes.
The health of the people is good; no sickness reported. Everyone is busy and taking it altogether, we are a prosperous people.

We are having nice weather at present. For a few days it was quite warm, but after a gentle shower the weather has become cool.
We can look for new openings in quartz mines in the hills. They have brought in some good rock. Wilson has some rich copper ore that came from a large ledge.

Bud Penwell has built a new residence in our town. Wilson is erecting a big barn for a livery and feed stable which will fill a long felt want. Others contemplate building in the near future.

Kinney and Cox are putting a large amount of railroad wood on the Kinsey short line. The railroad company is taking away wood most of the time but as fast as they make room it is filled again.

Wm. Cox, G. W. Chapin and Tom Agee took a trip to Roseburg one day last week. They report good crops of fruit along the route and good crops of grain and hay. The face of the country looked very dry.

The placer miners are fitting up for another winter's run. Some of our biggest placers are only well opened up. So, with a good run this winter, we can look for a large amount of gold, more than ever, as the opportunity is greater than ever before.

The farmers in this vicinity are busy gathering in their fall crops. The vegetable crop is good and there is an abundance of hay. If a hard winter should come, the stock would be cared for. Although some do not put up feed for their stock, we are told that it is better to prepare for a hard winter.

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NUGGETS AND DUST.

The Scribner-Henderson Mine a Wonder—Operations at Other Prominent Mines.

The present wonder among the various wonderful gold-producers of Southern Oregon is the Scribner-Henderson mine, of the Wolf Creek district, northeastern Josephine County. This mine, whose discovery and progress was chronicled in The Telegram, continues to shower its fortunes upon the lucky woodcutters who abandoned their axes a few months ago and stumbled across the hidden treasure that has made them independently rich. H. C. Perkins, a mining man of this city, returned yesterday from a prospecting trip through the Wolf Creek district, and reports that there is no cessation of the mine in revealing its rich bunches of gold.

Owing to the peculiar nature of the Scribner-Henderson mine, the manner of working it is likewise unique. There is so much gold in the ledge and it occurs so thickly distributed that no other methods of extracting are pursued other than panning. The gold occurs in bunches and seems found at regular intervals along the route of a stringer or lead, that follows up the mountain near the surface. To wash the gold, the miners have brought a small stream in wooden conduits to the working grounds. In numerous places the wooden conduits widened out into larger water boxes, which give ample room for the several miners to operate their pans.

Day after day the miners have panned and continue to pan the rich dirt, yielding from 25 cents to \$100 in the pan. The miners say that many pans of dirt have been washed from which the nuggets could be picked like potatoes from a hill. Shortly after the discovery one pan of dirt was washed that contained 4 1/2 pounds of the precious yellow metal. During the few months that the miners have been working the claim an enormous sum of money has been removed, just how much would be hard to estimate; but many thousands of dollars of nuggets from the mine have been brought to Grants Pass and exchanged at the banking houses. A steampunk full of the yellow grains brought in at one time was weighed in the bankers' scales and \$1120 besides free gold the pockets and bunches contain a large amount of sulphur which are very rich. These base formations are thrown aside in the excitement and eagerness to get the "pure stuff," but they will be treated later on. There is too much of the pure stuff to both at this time with the stubborn sulphur.

Just what will develop from this wonderful discovery is a question for consideration among the Southern Oregon miners. Many are of the opinion that it will develop in time into an extensive and very rich ledge. The mine lies on a contact of porphyry and serpentine. The gold is found in the porphyry, the stringers all leading toward the contact. The bunches of yellow metal occur every few inches along the stringers. Experienced miners who have examined the claim express the opinion that it will develop into a mine of prominence. As to these things the owners say but little, nor do they care, as they are too busy picking up the gold on the surface to dig down in search of a ledge.

John R. Harvey, superintendent of the noted A. B. hydraulic mines of the Galice mining district, reports that he has a crew of 40 men at work preparing these extensive placer workings for next season's run. The mines are being thoroughly overhauled, new ditches and dumes are being built and the old ones repaired. In point of output, these mines have always been the gigantic placer proposition of Southern Oregon, but the owners claim that with the addition of the new equipment now being installed and the amount of repairing work being done, this monster hydraulic mine will produce twice as much this winter as it has ever done before.

In the Coyote Creek district, which is situated on the south side of the divide, lying between Coyote and Wolf Creeks, are many prospectors, and several new claims have been located and are being worked, some of them making rich showings. Among these are the Little Jack and Anconada claims, both of which give promise of developing into good mines. Among the many prospectors working the district are several miners from Alaska and British Columbia. Most all of these men have located claims and will develop the ledges for better or worse. While the Coyote and Wolf Creek districts have been mined for the past 40 years, they have been run over hurriedly by pocket-hunters and placer miners, the ledges being over-

looked or altogether ignored. For this reason so much rich and precious metal may be expected to be developed by the quartz-hunters now working the region.

The big Babble hydraulic mines of the Coyote district, like most all others of the Southern Oregon placers, are undergoing a thorough overhauling and receiving additional equipment preparatory for the coming winter's run. These mines cover a broad territory of aeriferous ground extending for two miles along Coyote. The big features of the mines are the Itable grizzly or hydraulic elevator and the exceedingly rich gravel of the working grounds.

Among the older quartz workings to be found along Coyote Creek that are being worked and developed are the Queen Anne, the St. Lawrence and the Sarah Belle. These mines have proven to be good properties from the results obtained during the several years they have been operated. The quartz removed from each possesses gold in both free-milling and sulphuretted form—Den nis Stovall in Portland Telegram.

Where a lone location of a mining claim is made, and it subsequently appears that the ledge, instead of crossing the end lines of the location, crosses the side line, the rule of law is that the side line becomes the end line, and the extralateral right extends under and beyond one of the end lines, and the side line becomes the line of the vertical end planes. If the claim has become patented before the discovery of the true apex line of the ledge is made, the title to the surface has become vested and carries with it all other ledges that may apex within it. If the discovery is made before patent issues, any veins that apex over 300 feet away would seem to be subject to location.

The law limits the width of ground to 300 feet on the sides of the apex line of the ledge. The law will not make valid a location that does not conform to the law, because it was not so intentionally. At the same time the law cannot be construed to deprive the locator of what he really discovered and located. No right, valid under the original location, loses its priority by reason of relocation to correct a mistake. The best plan under the conditions stated—a ledge crossing side instead of end lines—is to relocate the claim.

Copper on Grayback.
The recent copper strike made on Little Grayback creek by Babcock and Kitterman, bids fair to prove itself among the most important yet made in this country. According to reports, the new discoveries consists of 12 parallel ledges cutting diagonally through Little Grayback, each ledge being from 100 to 3000 feet apart. Some of these ledges are of exceptional proportions, being several hundred feet in width with outcroppings appearing on both sides of the mountain. From these various ledges ore has been removed from the surface and assayed; the returns show a presence of iron 10 to 18 per cent copper, which is a most remarkable showing to be found at the surface.

Strike at Copper Stain.
A new strike was recently made at the Copper Stain. A drift was being run in the mine and in the course of construction a quartz body appeared on one side of it. Gold was found in the rock on examination and a shot was put in, uncovering a large ledge in which the gold glitters visibly.

Additional Personals.

J. T. Logan, of Wails, was in town Monday.
Miss Mada McKonzie is in town from Wolf creek this week.
Mrs. Geo. Almy returned this week from San Francisco.
A. A. Porter, of Grady, was a visitor to Grants Pass on Tuesday.
S. W. Upton, of Wolf Creek was in town Tuesday on a business visit.

Mrs. Fannie Roberts Miller of Glendale, was a visitor to Grants Pass on Tuesday.
Mrs. Robt. Pool and Miss Allie returned this week from a visit to Crescent City.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Jeter visited in Ashland Saturday and spent Sunday at Coletian.

Miss Mabel Smith went to Medford Tuesday to visit for a few days with Miss Mabel Jones.
Dan L. Green, the well known plaver operator of Glacie, is visiting in Grants Pass this week.

C. P. Jeter returned last week from Lakeview where he has been working for some time past.
Miss Mary Cole left on Monday evening for Fruitvale, Cal., where her sister, Mrs. DePuy, is seriously ill.

Stanley Umphlette returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Portland and Willamette valley points.
Walter Harmon returned on Saturday from Deer creek where he had been spending a week's vacation.

Prof. Lee, of Albany college, and possibly Mrs. Lee, will spend next Sunday here the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hays.

Mrs. Geo. B. Archer and children returned this week from Leland where they have been sojourning at the Archer mine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Voorhies and little Earle returned from Coletian Monday evening, the latter having nearly recovered from his very serious illness.

Geo. S. Calhoun went to Ashland Monday and expects to start Saturday with his family on a trip to the East. They will visit in Portland on their way.

Bayard McKimms returned from Coletian Sunday. Harry Telford accompanied him and is visiting with his aunts, Misses Hattie and Emma Telford.

J. R. Williams, formerly one of our business men, visited for a few days in Grants Pass this week. He is now one of the instructors in the Portland business college.

Miss Fannie Thomas left on Saturday for Portland and the east after a few weeks' visit here with the family of her brother, R. Thomas. She enjoyed a trip to Crescent City and was greatly pleased with the beauties of our scenery.

Charles Riddle, C. L. Clevenger and G. A. Savage returned last week from their Crater lake trip. They went by the Rogue river route and returned by Pellean via Ashland. They secured a number of views of Crater Lake, Mill Creek falls and other points of scenic interest.

Letter from Geo. Cramer.
MID OCEAN, Aug. 2, 1901.
We are having the first fog of the trip, though it isn't heavy. So far we have had a delightful trip, and there has been really no excuse for sea sickness. We have really not out six days and this is my first attempt to start a letter. To return to where I left off in mine of July 21st: If I've remarked that the Lakes were beautiful and the illumination at the "Park" wonderful, I must reach the zenith and exclaim that Niagara seen from all points is sublime.

After an 1 1/2 hour trolley ride from Buffalo, along part of the Niagara river we reached the city of Niagara, stopping at the Government Park. Here were numerous carriages ready to convey us to the Falls at 50 cents. Knowing it to be only two minutes walk we declined. Crossing the Park we stood by a railing right at the point where the American Falls drop 165 feet. It was glorious to be so close to the water and we enjoyed it to the full. We walked slowly from point to point getting different views and when we felt satisfied, the question was what next? We selected the Maid of the Mist, walked down 77 stairs to the river, donned rubber coats and head-gear and off we went into the mist of the American falls.

From there we went in a cable car up an incline of 45 degrees to the top of the bluff. Here is Victoria Park, through which we had a delightful drive in the Horse Shoe Falls. Over these falls flows the great bulk of the water of Niagara, and there is seen the majestic and driver-offering splendid immensity of the wonder of nature. Our driver offering splendid immensity of the wonder of nature. Our driver offering splendid immensity of the wonder of nature.

Something New.
A new graphophone for \$25, which uses both large and small cylinders is the latest development in the talking machine field. This new instrument has been provided to supply a demand which has manifested itself ever since the large cylinder appeared. Its possessor, while having only one instrument, costing considerably less than any previous machine capable of using the large cylinder, may now enjoy a large variety of selections at the nominal cost of small records, and is also enabled to avail himself of the great volume and superior reproduction of the Grand record, when ever desired, at no additional cost other than that of the records themselves.

Besides its other advantages this instrument is provided with an entirely new feature which has never before appeared on any graphophone. This is a dial speed indicator which, by the position of a pointer, enables the operator to tell at a glance, the speed at which the machine is running and to adjust the speed by merely moving the pointer.

Columbia Phonograph Co., world's headquarters for talking machines and supplies, San Francisco office and store, 123 Teary street.

The Best Prescription for Malaria
Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply from and contains in a tasteless form, No cure, no pay. Price 50c.

Brownies \$1—A. E. Voorhies.

Wood wanted on subscription at the COURIER office.

It Beats the Dutch!
KO-KO
The Brand of Chocolate
we draw at our
FOUNTAIN.
Strengthening, Invigorating,
Cool and Refreshing.
TRY IT.
Slover Drug Co.
APOTHECARIES,
Front St., Opposite Depot.

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100 Mile World's Record

— ON A —
CRESCENT.
Time:—3 hours, 51 minutes and 8 seconds.
The former world's record was 53 hours 7 minutes and 8 seconds.
BAUGE, the great French rider, on a
CRESCENT BICYCLE,
Breaks the 100 mile world's road record, June 23d,
For Sale At
THE BICYCLE DEN,
East of Depot

GREATEST Reduction Sale

Ever known in Grants Pass. CLOSING SALE of
Shirt Waists.
Values that cannot be beat. It only takes a look to convince you.
Great Slaughter in TRIMMED HATS,
Every one left goes at HALF the Regular Price.
Stamped Linens 1-3 off of the Regular Price.
Just the time now to buy your X-MAS PRESENTS while the sale is on.

Table Linen, Muslin Underwear, Dainty White Goods.

SPLENDID VALUES in these lines. Do not miss this sale as the Goods are going fast.
MRS. J. A. REHKOPF.

Irrigation Enterprise.

Rogue River Valley will soon have several irrigation systems, according to J. L. Howard, a civil engineer of Medford, who is in Portland, says the Oregonian. He has recently been making estimates for the Fish Lake ditch, eight miles of which has been dug this year. This ditch draws its water from Little Butte Creek, and its surveyed line is 42 miles long, from the headgates to a point opposite Medford, which town will probably be supplied with water by the company.

"The people interested in the ditch," Mr. Howard said yesterday, "are San Francisco capitalists, who own irrigating canals in Central and Southern California and therefore know what they are about. They have obtained title to 1000 acres of level land under this ditch, and besides cultivating this, they will be able to sell water to farmers, fruit-growers and placer miners along the route. At the sixteenth-mile stake the company has a 100-foot fall, which can be utilized for manufacturing purposes and for forcing the water to a elevation at Medford should that town decide to deal with us."

Mr. Howard thinks the graders will reach the sixteenth-mile stake this fall. "The ditch is 10 feet wide at bottom," he said, "15 feet on top. It will carry four and a half feet depth of water, or about 6000 miners' inches. New-style grading machines and modern scrapers are being used. The ditch will cost \$4000 per mile."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100 for each and every case of CATARRH CURS.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888,
A. W. GLEASON
(SEAL) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by drugists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Malaria Causes Biliousness.
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic removes the cause.

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School Suits

We have just received our Fall line of
BOYS' and CHILDREN'S
CLOTHING,
and are prepared to give you the best values ever shown for your money.
IRON CLAD STOCKINGS
for Boys, Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.
TRY OUR SCHOOL SHOES.
E. C. Dixon.

Seven Days At Carnival.
All the transportation lines in the Northwest are arranging to give special low rates to and from the Portland Carnival, which runs from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10, and the excursion tickets will be good for 7 days. This is the longest limit ever given on such a line, and will give people ample time to see all the sights connected with the great exposition.

With two full military bands, a military tournament, a horse show, athletic sports, exhibits of mining, agriculture, horticulture and manufacturing, a full military fireworks and an array of amusement attractions, the Carnival will be one of the greatest events of the season, and the admission fee is going to be only 25 cents, 10 cents for children.

What a Fate It Tells.
If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at W. F. Kremer's drug store.

Oregon State Fair.
"The Oregon State Fair at Salem, September 23d to 28th, 1901, inclusive, promises to be the best this year that has yet been held. New features for amusement and instruction have been added and particular attention will be given to the Stock Exhibit, owing to the great and constantly increasing interest in dairying throughout the state.

For this occasion the Southern Pacific company will make a rate of one fare for the round trip, from all its stations in Oregon, to Salem and return, and it is hoped that every one who can do so will show his appreciation by taking advantage of this opportunity to pass a few days pleasantly and profitably at our state capital."

In cases of cough or croup give the little one, One Minute Cough Cure. The rest easy and have no fear. The child will be all right in a little while. It never fails. Pleasant to take, always safe and almost instantaneous in effect.—Dr. W. F. Kremer.

That's a word which may not be in the dictionary in this sense of its use, but which is in very common use in some sections of the country. "She's a always piecing" they say of the woman who runs to the cupboard at irregular hours and eats a piece of pie, cake, or some other dainty. This irregular eating is one of the chief causes of dyspepsia and "weak" stomach.

Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are completely cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the supply of rich, pure blood, and gives the body vitality and vigor.

