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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1902.

The house committee on foreign affairs completed the Chinese exclusion bill on Tuesday and ordered a faverable report

R. R. Ryan, of Salem, has been nominated for governor on the socialist ticket. He was formerly a leading populist and opposed fusion by that

The republican state convention wil meet in Portland on April 2. T. T. Geer seems to be leading aspirant for the governorship to succeed himself. Conservative men estimate his chances for renomination as doubtful.

Gen. | Leonard A. Wood, governor general of Cuba, is in Washington conferring with the president and other officials in regard to the withdrawal of United States troops from the island and the formal transfer of government on

Miss Lida Lottridge, assistant principal of the Ashland high school, visited to start for Coos county, Oregon, in a in Grants Pass Friday and Saturday.

Tom I. Johnson, mayor of Claveland. Ohio, is mentioned in connection with vacated by Mr. Thompson, and is now the democratic presidential nomination. living there. He is said to be Bryan's favorite, and the latter, while impossible now as a Sunday. candidate, still has a very great influence with no inconsiderable portion of his party. Johnson will probably if he is successful he will be in line to try for the higher office.

Indications are that peace negotiations sprayed, call on Scott Robinson. are being carried on in South Africa between Kitchener and the Beer emissaries. Schalkberger, the acting president of the Boers, is in the British lines under safe conduct and he and Steyn are consulting with the British general. It is doubtful, however, if any agreement can be reached satisfactory to both parties. It is not likely that the British will concede enough to satisfy men like DeWet and Delarey, who seem absolutely inflexible in their determination not to give in and are backed by followers of the same spirit. The Boers have given a notable object lesson of what may be accomplished by desperate determination in the face of overwhelming odds. At present, their affairs are more encouraging than for a long time praylogs and it is not likely long time previous and it is not likely that they will submit to any severe con ditions on the part of the British.

The political arena is quiet as yet. Many candidates have appeared, but it is too early in the campaign for excitement. Unless all indications fail, the coming campaign will be a lively one in this county. Josephine county has a very large independent vote and party names do not exert their magic influence here to the extent that they do in many places. Most of our voters realize that, especially in county elections, it is better to vote for the man than the party. The party leaders realize this feeling on the part of the voters and know that chances for success are slim unless good men are put on the ticket. Party superstition is fading more and more into the past and it is well that it is so. Blind devotion to party name gives unlimited op portunity for corruption and demagog uery, while a more enlightened attitude of the voters will compel the parties to advocate the soundest and cleanest principles possible in order to maintain their following.

General Miles if reports are to be be lieved, is very likely to be officially decapitated. The general has no reticence and this is not the first time he has got himself into hot water by talking too freely. The attitude of the war depart ment toward Miles seems similar to that of the navy department towards Schley, Shoes and Furnishing Goods though their positions are dissimilar in this respect, that Miles is the commander-in-chief. Popular sentiment has al ways backed Miles, white the war department has ignored him to an extent that seems unjust, considering his position. In the present instance, Miles has made some severe criticisms on the proposed Hawley bill and has made remarks that might be construed as insubordimate. Having passed the age of 62 years, Miles is liable to retirement at any time by executive act, and it is thought likely that the president may exercise his power in that direction. It is held that the interests of discipline demand that the general should exercise

Notice to Contractors.

Temple at Grants Pass, Oregon, as Only 50c. Dr. Kremer guarantees follows: Brick work, lath and plaster satisfaction. ing, carpenter work, roofing, plumbing and painting, up to noon, April 10th, 1902, at which time the bids will be report. opened. Size of building 55x100 feet, three story. Building committee will fornish all material. Plans and specifications to be seen at the office of J. A.

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A light snow early Sunday morning. The best of candies at J. C. K. Mc Easter program March 30, 1902, a

Wilderville church, 11 a. m. Francis Smith was in Grants Pass this week visiting friends.

Miss Mary Ramsey is in our city visit ing this week.

J. C. K. McCann worked on Mr Carts' house the first of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson went to visi

few weeks. Mr. Douthit has rented the house

Claud and Kirk Robinson were home

The Wilderville church has been repaired with new seats. C. Lovelace, J. C K. McCann, with Rev. Rodgers did

If you wish to get your orchard

Samuel Ramsey was in our city a few days ago. He is now at his father's. sprayed the orchard on the Goodman ranch the first of the week.

bis year.

would seem as if the saloon at Lelane must be prospering.

Mrs. McGee is spending a few days in Grante Pase, with her sister, Mrs.

Conningham The birds are singing gaily and we are all happy, as we have the Country to

read and give us the news. The wood cutters are getting anxious to quit cutting wood so as to go into the hills to hunt for quartz lodes,

Business is good with us, with a solid growth in prosperity. Kinney town is flourishing, Miss Nellie Kinney is ber mother last Saturday. They intend head clerk and the way she handles the yard stick is no trouble to her.

We see "Dick" has been over in on town and got acquainted with a nice pretty widow. We cannot guess who she is, for we have lots of pretty widows visited Hugo, Monday. here. Perhaps "Dick" will settle down to business. We hope so.

Harry Kenny had quite an exciting teacher. chase to Glendale after some runaway horses on Thursday last. But owing to the smiling countenance he brought woodmen, spare not a pine. back with him we think his trip was rather a pleasure than a misfortune.

We are having March weather with a little snow in the air. We have had postmaster, W. C. Henry, to show how frequent showers, so there has been little gardening done. The present Mr. Scott Robinson and Mr. Ramsey weather is good for grass and grain, which has made a good growth.

We have reports of the development of There is good prospect for fruit so far, the Carpenter & Co. ledge on the Whiskey creek side of Mt. Reuben. It Married-March 23, 1902, by Rev. W. is large and rich, needing no assay as

Hugo literary closes next Saturday, Redgers, Mr. Chas. McCann and Miss one can see free gold in all parts of the Bertha Erickson. The swedding took rock. The owners will attempt to

of 100 men at Hugo in a few days repairing the track. Folks about Hugo are improving. Look at the fine farms, the energetic Hugo men are making, and the day is not far distant when Hugo will compare in population with Grants Pass or Ashland. DICK.

Would Smash the Club. \$1. Trial bottles free at Dr. Kremer's.

In going over the famous "Shasta tana and William Mayger from the de Route" of the Southern Pacific Co. the traveler ever finds something new to Montana Mining Company, Limited of the Umpqus and Rogue Rivers, with running as high as \$500 to the ton, their orchards of prunes, peaches, apples, while the owners have secured speci curnings, twistings, and doublings of the with a first class five stamp mill, with up to the line of perpetual snow, and then stopping for a short rest in some The Oak Flat is one of the biggest placer quiet pool. After a day's enjoyment of properties in Southern Oregon, compris old Mt. Shasta, the finest peak on the ling a series of ancient river channels continent, we drop rapidly down the Tue new owners will make large improvecanyon of the Sacramento to the broad ments and will run the mine on an explains of the Sacramento Valley in Cal- tensive scale. A large ditch is among

For maps and descriptive literature

Cabinets \$1.50. Mrs. C. J. Smythe is making a big Four young men from Kinneyville reduction on duplicate photographs attended the dance at Leland Hall the from any of the Weston negatives, giv-17th, and report an enjoyable time, but lag a dozen cabinets for \$1.50. A dozen found, as the poet says. "It ain't half stamp pictures free with each original so sweet in the morning." When you're order for a dozen cabinets. Office hours

G. Blalock was seen on our streets Life Pills is daily coming to light. No was in their employ at Saginaw on the of water and have washed off a Thousands bless them for curing Con- boiler of a donkey engine.—Corrage large amount of ground. He reports the finding of a chunabar isdge which Jaundice and Indigestion. Try them. Don't larget to spray. J. H. Field made a trip to tirants is quite extensive and has made quite 25c. at Dr. Kremer's drug store.

Democratic Convention,

any ships plying on Grave creek waters. The democratic county convention will meet on Thursday, April 3, at the We were obliged to omit the communi- opera hou-e, to place a ticket is the field tation from Grave the week. It will for the coming election in June.

"Roaring Gimlet" Again.

Name of the discovery of a rich vein o gold in Jackson county was brought to is not very heavy. Portland yesterday by Captain C. F. Leavenworth, a mining man of Gold Hill. Less than a month ago the Roar | water what makes it. You see, some ing trimlet mine, located near Gold Hill, water's thicker's others, and the was sold to an Eastern man named Mendenicall for \$4000. Some men thought that Mendenhall got the worst of the bargain, but after two week's work on the claim he struck a fissure tryin' to swim. They couldn't get o yielded \$400 a day. The tailings have we seed them in this fix we'd go no Toulouse ganders call at L. C. Hyde's a satisfactory profit from his invest-

Captain Levenworth, who has had experience in the mines of Oregon, under the management of Superinter dent Washington and Idaho for the past 20 or 30 years, says that Mendenhall's discovery was startling, even to Jackson Mrs. Ella Smith of Grants Pass, is County. The Roaring Gimlet had been risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. T. considered a good claim until it was sold a couple of times, and then mining men Richard Lewman left for Grants Pass considered it a sort of "pocket." A month ago the then owners thought main for some time in the employ of the they had worked out the claim, and railroad company. That's right D.ck, they readily sold it to Mr. Mendenhall for \$4000. No one knew anything about Mendenhall except that he came from with lagrippe but is better now. It the East, but as he had the cash, the seems that lagrippe is prevalent in this transaction was easily completed. For a week or two Mendenhall did nothing Mulkey, the noted prospector, expects but prospect. His efforts were reto start for the mountains as soon as warded, for he had run only four feet the weather permits. He intends to down when he struck the pay chute.

"Since then." said Captain Leven worth "the mine has been panning \$400 a day and there has been only one man working. In one day this man cleaned up eight pans, and the total value has been placed at \$1000. The tailings were bought and milled by Mr. lowgill, who has a stamp mill near Gold Hill, and from what I hear the results have been very satisfactory to

"I have learned that Mr. Mendenhal has so far taken out more than enough to pay for the mine, and I have heard that he has taken out more than \$20, 000 in the last 10 days. My information about the great output was received today from Gold Hill, and the gentleman who gave it to me is in a position to furnish such figures. Leaving the 10day yield out of the question. I can say takes a California farmer, like the Hugo from my own personal knowledge that Mr. Mendenhall is panning gold right along, and his successe shows what a

"Other mines in Southern Oregon are doing well, and nearly every train brings in strangers who are looking after placer and quartz properties .- Oregonian

Jones Creek Quartz.

Meade & Sons have uncovered a vein of very rich ore in the Jones creek district, a short distance down the creek from the "Gold King," also one of their properties. It is located on the hill amediately below the find recently made by the Andrews brothers and close to the spot where Parnell & Ball took out their rich rock many years ago They have been following the vein for some time and have now struck ore that selves, but stationary an' unable to is of very excellent appearance, showing get off, an' I just sent my water spaniel free gold in gratifying quantity.

A miner may follow a lode down under would go to pieces, for it always cures the side lines of his claim, providing it this malady, and Asthma, the kind that has its spex on his ground and can be man, contemptuously. it wholly drives traced through the end lines of his claim, saves little ones from Croup and Whoop- This is the effect of an opinion handed ing Cough and is positively guaranteed down by Judge Gilbert in the United for all Throat and Lung troubles, 50c., States Circuit Court of Appeals in response to the appeal of the St. Louis Mining and Milling Company of Moncree of the Circuit Court in favor of the

Granite Hill Mine.

The Granite Hill quarts mine in the ouse creek district is showing up some remarkably fine ore. The vein of high grade ore recently uncovered is improving in excellence with further developmens whose value per ton is about \$200, 000, being nearly half gold. This minis making a showing that places it among the very foremost quartz mines of all necessary adjuncts.

Oak Flat Mine The final transfer of the Oak Fiat pla-Denver and others is reported made gant sum.-Chicago Tribune.

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A HARD WATER YARN.

Abanlom Sailed His Boat to It to Keep from Floating Away-So He Said.

"I find it pretty hard work," I said, as stepped out of the flat bottomed boat to row this thing along, although it

"It ain't the boat," replied the own er, from whom I had his thicker it is the harder it is to pu through it. Now, I've seed water or onto a serting western lake what w so thick an' heavy sometimes that wi ducks what lit onto it broke their leg been sold to the owner of a stamp mill grab them by the heads an' pry then "That must have been pretty thick

while the old man was clearing hi while the old man water in Judge, throat, relates a writer in Judge, "thick! Well, "Thick!" he said; "thick! should say it was thick. Why, yo could pick up a handful of it an' thre it up like a ball an' ketch it com Why, I've seed fishes a lay on top of it, tryin' to take a sun bat an' just when they was a sunnin' their startle them, an' they'd have to like rabbits to get down under it. boat an' dug them up while they was a-tryin' to escape."

"What! dig up water like dirt?"

"Yes, dig up water like dirt," he per-sisted. "You could dig post holes in that water, an' the holes would stay there long enough to give you a show o build a dock. I remember once when I was out in my flat-bottomed boat a hard wind came up, an' it was so hard that it began to make the boat move along, an' I wanted her to stand still. I hadn't no anchor with me, so what do you think I did?" "I can't imagine," I replied.

"Of course you can't, so I'll tell you I took a big nail out of my pocket an drove it down through the bottom of the boat right about the middle. Yes the water, an' the first thing I knew the wind began a-blowin' her around fer she was on a pivot. Round an round I went, an' never moved a incl forward or backward, until I got s tired of it that I had to pull up the nail an' go ahead. While I was a-rat tlin' around, a fish that I had pulled out of the water with a pair of tongs will be jumped out of the boat and landed o his tall, an' stood in that there positio a-gaspin' fer wind. By a most awful effort he flopped his tail out an turned a somersault, and landed right ont his tall again. Then, somehow or oth er, instead of gettin' out of breath uncommon fer a fish, fer I never knowed one to get it before; an' he ran somersaultin' away until the wind sort of flopped a wave over onto him, so's he could swim. Then the wind got a-blowin' higher an' higher an' harder an' harder, an' all that blamed thick, tough water was blowed up into high wares. Just before it got a-blowin' water what was bein' blowed into waves of all sizes. 'The next mornin', when I went out, there wasn't no wind anywheres around; but what do you think? The waves was all there, just as solid as if the lake had been plowed up an' was all full of furrers; an' right wild ducks was a sittin' like a lot of elothespins, laughin' fit to kill their-

out after them-" "How in the world could be swin when the water was so thick and

solid?" I asked. "Swim, swim?" repeated the old swim at all he ran along on the water. an' he had to stick his claws in to keep hisself from slippin', an' just then-"
"Absalom!" shricked a feminine voice from within the shanty, "won" you never get through talkin' an' split them kindlin's?"

And Absalom excused himself, and wandered back to the hotel to marvel at the wonders of the hard, thick water on which Absalom had also told me people used to spread the weekly wash to dry.

"Jack Harkaway" Dies.

"Jack Harkaway" (Mr. Bracebridge Hemyng), has just died in England Twenty years ago "Jack Harkaway" was the hero of the boy world of the United States. "Jack Harkaway" first appeared in the world of fletion in 1867, the early youth of the won derful boy being chronicled in a week ment. Much or the rock carries values | iy paper called the "Boys of Eag-running as high as \$500 to the ton, land." "Jack Harkaway's School Days" was the most widely circulated of the series, the sale reaching infi-lions. Seventeen "Harkaway" books have been published, and Mr. Hemyng, who was a barrister, was the author carried Jack through Oxford and then round the world, recording lits wonderful adventures in America Cuba, China, Greece, Australia and the Transvani. "Jack Harkaway" did not greatly enrich his creator. Mr cer property on the lower Illinois by Hemyng usually sold his copyrights Horn, Cope & Cornell to J. B. Poole of outright for a by no means extrava-

Big Orders for Steel Rails. According to the New York Tribune, orders for 1,300,000 tons of steel rails for delivery in 1902 have been piaced with the various manufacturers, t over from this year's orders, makin 1.650,000 tons. The aggregate orders for next year, it is estimated, will be about 2,500,000 tons. The output of rails in 1900 was 2,382,850 tons. It is understood that the price is at present being maintained at \$28 a ton.

At Bed Time

I take a pleasant herb drink, the nex morning I feel bright and my complex ovis better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is torney, L. Bilyeu, has commenced suit made from herbs, and is prepared as in the Lane county circuit court against easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medi

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.....APRIL 8, 1902.....

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n Europe as the world's greatest cantatrice. The company which Madan e Nevada will present to the music love s of Ashlar d one of the most expensive that has ever been brought to this country. In addihard water," I ventured to remark tion to the little diva herself, the company will include the Court Violinist of the Queen of Spain, Pablo Casais. The latter was a protege of the Spanish queen, who bore all the expenses of his education and presented him with the magnificent in-

trument on which he plays. The S. P. R. R. Co., upon application to local agent will make a rate of one and one third fare for the round trip for parties of ten or more and Hotel Gregon will make liberal reductions to patrons of the concert. Seats on sale April 1st. Reserved seats \$1.50 and \$2.00. Address all orders for tickets to E. F. Loomis, Manager Ganiard Opera House, Ashiand, Oregon. Send draft, money order or regis-

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place at the home of the bride's parents, navigate the machinery and other near Wilderville, Sunday afternoon, materials down Rogue river. After the couple were made one, a very We hear of very cold weather in the pleasant dinner was served. The table Dacotahs since our last writing. One was laden with all sorts of good things rooster was frozen as he was crowing, to suit the occasion, only a few relatives so that his crow was frozen in his throat of the young couple were present at the and the poor fellow had to be brought welding. The bride and bridegroom in and warmed in order to clear his are both well known far and near and throat. they have a host of friends to wish them

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> Leland Siftings. We have no new cases of sickness to

Pass, Wednesday. We hear of another rich strike on area of ground is being staked off. Greenback mountain.

woodchoppers in our neighborhood it creek; it would be so pleasant as a large mer Bros.

The placer mines at the mouth of Whiskey creek are being opened up on a large scale, as rich deposits of gold are address R B. MILLES, G. P. A., S. P. known to exist, though they are hard to Co., Portland, Oregon. work. The owners are prepared to work the ground with cranes to hoist the big

the one that had to walk back through Court house. the tunnel thought so. As to the bungazine-well ask him.

an excitement in that section. A large Greenback mountain.

Jennings.

Also bids for excavating for the above building will be received to noon April 1st., 1902, at which time they will be opened.

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M. M. RUMMAGE.

Greenback mountain.

Harry Chapin and Mr. Long, Jr. were seen on the streets of Kinneyville, and harbors, why should not Laland ask for an appropriation to make Grave creek navigable. That would give us a short cut to the ocean. As Leband is itime yet.

The miners are happy as they have plenty of water and will have for some situated on high ground, we could see streams in Southern Oregon.

at this place last Sunday.

Henry Rehkopf made Grants Pass a risit last Thursday. L. W. Smith, the Provolt merchant and blacksmith, made a business trip to

number of our people lave never seen

Provolt Items.

August Rahkopf is quite ill with la-

appear in pext issue

irante Pass Friday.

Ulysses Provoit, the energetic young sein, which with one man panning, has armer, has done a great deal of improvement on his place this winter. If any one wants to purchase the near Gold Hill, who says he has derived

goose ranch one half mile north east of ment. Sunday school is progressing nicely L. W. Smith: 56 names on the roll.

Layton, of this place. last Monday, where he expects to re-

Mrs. Kelly Fields has been quite

go through the mountains and arrive at San Francisco by winter. If you think the people of this place don't work just call around and see the improvments that have been made the last year. All are busy improving

their farms.

Hugo Items. Miss Cunningham of Grants Pass School opened Monday, March 24 with 25 scholars, Miss Grace Barrett,

Wm. Heffing will start his lumber mill about the 15th of April. Then Some think you can not raise barley or wheat in Southern Oregon, but it

"Bob" look out, I saw something little energy and money will accomplish going up the road. Suited the discrip- in making a basis for a fortune. tion of "Night Hawk's" animat. It

Don't forget Sunday school at 2 p. m

might come over the hill.

March 29, with program and supper. All invited. Question, "Resolved tha strikes are a benefit to the laboring I understand there is to be a Cook car

If members of the "Hay Fever Association" would use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the club from the system. Thousands of once as long as he finds ore to work in or walls hopeless sufferers from Consumption. to trace; but he may not gopher around Pneumonia, Bronchitis, owe their lives in another man's claim searching for a and health to it. It conquers Grip, lead which he has lost or never had

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coming home from the ball. At least 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Opposite Can't Keep It Secret.

Josephine Placer,

The placer mine on Josephine creek,