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Mount Butler.

Slowly, very slowly, the process of cooling of as large a body as the earth is proceeding. Thousand years are but one day; with the cooling process is the shrinking of the body itself, gases, vapors, heat, steam, different elements when brought in contact produce fire, heat of enormous high degree, or explosive furies; all those active, or better, destructive, powers enclosed in such cooled off place, cannot be prevented from causing eruptions, called earthquakes, raising portions of the crust, lowering other parts, opening veins in rock formations thus to allow more water to seek or rush into the molten interior and with it producing new outbreaks.

Thousands of such volcanoes were active, but more and more the cooling process advanced and volcanoes once very active died off.

One of these now dead volcanoes was the Butler mountain in the Sixes river district, Curry county.

This mountain had changed this district many times; formation and stratifications, one after the other, was partly completed when new outbreaks leveled them, again filling up canyons in which tropical plants had flourished, and those bodies of decaying vegetation, hundreds of feet deep, became covered, forming extensive coal deposits such as we now find below Rusty mountain on Coal creek.

It is said that the deposit there is mightier than any other known coal vein, over one hundred feet thick; however, this coal bed has been broken up so often and surface dirt mixed with the vegetable matter that it is of no commercial value at the present time.

Not far away is Mount Avory; the northern part of this mountain shows the original formations, while the south side is composed of conglomerates, showing that enormous powers have crushed the first formations, moved them more than once to the height of two thousand eight hundred feet above the present sea level.

Not less effects were produced on Salmon mountain, Johnson mountain as far as Iron mountain. Mount Butler was active until one side, the east side of it, became so weak that it could not withstand the pressure of the interior; the wall caved and thousands of feet fell inward filling up the crater with such an amount of debris that it choked the same and extinguished it.

Three sides of the former crater are still to be found in existence; the east side now forms the west branch of Butler creek, while way up, a cone composed of rocks which filled the crater, is still to be seen. The outflow of lava had been mostly towards the Elk river, but was covered by the top of Butler mountain in its dying struggle and convulsions.

With this description of four mountains, the Butler, Avory, Rusty and Salmon, I come back to the wonderfully large gold deposits of our rivers, the black sand and coarse gold deposits in those mountains.

Miners found and still find gold of three different qualities, value and

character. To explain such qualities the course gold is found on the Johnson mountain side as well as on the South Sixes river; this gold has once been melted out of the mother vein, quartz, and is found in localities on these two rivers as well as in the streams; its nuggets are seldom larger than from three quarters of an ounce to an ounce, but much is smaller down to large colors. Some is found in high bars on the Elk river; there it is in the shape of grains of wheat.

Many times the bars on the South Sixes have been worked and much gold has been won; after a few years new deposits form again; this shows that the mountain sides contain rich reserves of this metal, which, with the yearly winter rains is washed into the creeks and riverbeds.

The color of this gold has a dark color; its value is eighteen dollars per ounce.

It would lead too far were I to speak of the different successful miners, some of whom still work up there. In my next description I shall write of the other mountains. For this time enough. — POHL.

THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD HEALTH

Cannot be over estimated and any ailment that prevents it is a menace to health. J. L. Souther, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "I have been unable to sleep nights, because of pains across my back and soreness of my kidneys, and my general condition was much run down. I have been taking Foley's Kidney Pills but a short time and now sleep as sound as a rock. I know that Foley's Kidney Pills have cured me." Bandon Drug Co.

Successful Prospecting

S. L. Shumate and Henry J. Paulson of Bandon, passed through town the first of the week on their way to Bandon from the Salmon Mountain mining country where they and their associates have seventeen mining claims. The gentlemen, with two others, have been working on their claims for several weeks and are very well pleased with the showing. They brought out several magnificent specimens of quartz and some buttons from their placer workings that look about as good as anything shown here for several years.

These gentlemen and several other Bandon men have joined themselves into a mining company known as the Dude Creek Mining Company and will incorporate as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed. They have twelve placer claims on Dude Creek and five quartz claims on the mountain. All the claims show up well and the boys are feeling confident of the result of the summer's work. They will return to the claims in a few days and will renew the operations on a much larger scale, taking in more men and starting on both the placer as well as the quartz claims. — Sentinel.

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"For a time," says Miss Richardson, "I did not comprehend just what style of punishment was administered when the children in my school became unruly and stubborn. If they became sullen and refused to learn or obey, it was not for me to punish, and I reported to the parents. There would be a smile and a nod of the head, and the unruly child would be taken away for a day or two. Then when brought back the child was wonderfully changed, would be gay and happy, eager to learn and to enter into the spirit of things with vigor.

"I wondered what sort of possible punishment or kindness had been responsible for the change, and learned that the children's stomachs had been carefully massaged several times a day. It seems that in Japan they think a bad temper is caused by a disordered stomach; in fact, the Japanese idea is that about all the wickedness of children comes from a bad stomach, and that organ is doctoring first, mainly by the massage treatment, rather than with potions taken internally.

"Since coming to Washington I have thought the Japanese massage treatment should be applied to refractory statesmen and public servants who become a trifle stubborn when things do not go their way. Too often the adult disposition goes awry because of a bad stomach, rather than an overworked brain, and a little massage might work wonders.

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