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Salmon Mountain.

In 1860 Jack Summer, who had been working at the mouth of Elephant Rock Creek and Sixes River, with him a number of others, found that those gold diggings began to be worked out, was asked by his wife to investigate the Salmon creek; by doing so he found that well paying deposits were located there.

Not long after his location being taken up a number of others located and worked such claims.

Among them was myself and my partner, Math Talbot. So far as I can find out he and self are the only two of the fourteen miners still living.

It was a difficult country in those days to prospect. The mountains still were covered with an immense growth of giant trees with heavy growths of underbrush; however, it was not long until we had eight cabins erected and our sluice boxes in operation; already we knew that a vein of gold bearing quartz should be in the neighborhood; many fragments of gold and quartz were found, the largest piece gave 76 dollars of this precious metal; smaller pieces were plenty.

None of us miners knew anything of mining of gold bearing veins, so we stood before a riddle which we could not solve.

And not only was this our weak spot of knowledge, but none suspected the possibility of an older creek channel, which, so far as I know, has not been looked for although more than once spoken of.

So it came that as soon as the results became less profitable, one after the other pulled stakes and went to the northern mines.

Mr. Dunbar, who at this time kept a store in Port Orford, and who had furnished much provisions to our camp, became interested in some of the claims; after the miners had gone he hired one man, Mr. Green, who had then pre-empted the ranch now known as "Deer Park," and with him Dunbar prospected higher up. With him it was as it is very often at the present time; experts know where there is nothing, but their knowledge of geology does not go farther than to the nothing, because they do not know where there is something. Dunbar was no expert, but a so-called greenhorn in mining, but before he knew what he was doing, he struck a fragment of a quartz vein six feet long, four feet high, and 20 to 24 inches wide; when sent to the U. S. mint in San Francisco, the assayer pronounced this gold the purest ever sent to the mint, being .986 fine; the value returned from this boulder was nearly 2500 dollars.

Then came the experts; they knew all about gold mining; tunnel after tunnel was driven but no vein found. After this a company took hold with an expert working the mine by a hydraulic process; many fragments were washed out. However, the vein today is as unknown a quantity as in 1865.

Another company was formed with sufficient capital to lay bare this vein; unfortunately there were too many experts; the money was used up, and while gold bearing rock is found,

the genuine bonanza still is a myth; will it be found? Bound to be; there will be no rest until it is found and those who discover the location can not fail but say "Eureka!"

Of the formation and geological conditions I only will say that this Salmon mountain, like the rest of all others in the neighborhood, has been greatly changed from its original form by the same action of Mount Butler. Original Salmon mountain was much higher than now. The formation is partly granite, partly sandstone on the west side of the mountain; next comes porphyry, slate, cyanite, the strata in which the gold bearing quartz must be found; the most eastern composition of the mountain is very hard to state, as during those more severe eruptions one-third of the mountain side, formerly very steep, was split near the slide formation, and the side began to slide, breaking the vein of cyanite with its rich quartz veins, filling up the different canyons but forming large flats, one of them on the upper Salmon creek, the other and larger one east of Rusty mountain and along the middle fork of the Sixes river, forming a flat about a mile to a mile and a half long, and in places more than a quarter of a mile wide.

During this catastrophe nothing could withstand the pressure of millions of tons of rock and rubbish falling, rushing, and raising again and again, dumping in every direction many hundred feet of this rich quartz which became crushed, the water of the creeks forcing channels, washing and sluicing everything before them, huge boulders bounding and beating the soft metal, more and more fracturing such until it lodges in bars at the river bottoms; but there it has no rest; freshets change the streams from place to place, the finer gold floats with the stream and is washed to the ocean; here it is tossed and beaten, washed back to the water and flood bring it up with the sand, the white sand being lighter than the black sand; the former is blown further inland just as we can daily see in the neighborhood of Bandon; finally the black sand, too, becomes hardened and covered by sand and soil, and so we find it from the beach to over three miles inland, and from water level to one thousand feet above the present sea level. POHL.

Young Eagles.

An eagle lives from 80 to 100 years. The young birds are driven forth by their savage parents to provide for themselves as soon as they are able to fly. No training is given them by the old bird. That is left to their wild instincts, which hunger and necessity develop. There is no "going back to the old home" for the young eagles. The mother bird tears up every vestige of the nest, and if they emit plaintive shrieks the old birds dart at them and push them off the crags or rocks and thereby make them take to their wings. It takes three years for a young eagle to gain its complete plumage and strength.

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Home Music.

"To use the player piano and the reproductive instrument not only for pleasure, but to increase your knowledge of music, is a duty you owe yourself," says C. H. Clardy in the Woman's Home Companion. "The musically ignorant may prefer light opera and march and waltz music to that which they do not understand, yet an evening of light music alone is much like a dinner of dessert alone. If you give a concert at home on player piano or phonograph, strive to arrange your programme with some regard to the fitness of things. As the chef increases the enjoyment of a meal with a sauce, of an entree with a sweet side dish, for contrast, so can you increase enjoyment of a musical program or 'menu' by contrast, by skillful arrangement of your numbers and by intermissions. If you have several short numbers of the same general character, play them one after the other without intermission."

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NEWEST THING IN GIRDLES.

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