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Silvanite Mine to Start Stamp Mill This Week

The pounding of the huge stamps at the Silvanite Mine, one of the oldest gold bearing properties in this section of the state, will soon be heard again. There is at the present time a ten stamp mill on the property and the present owners anticipate putting five of these stamps to work within the next ten days, according to George Haff, superintendent, in an interview with the writer, this week.

The Silvanite mine is located on the Sams Valley market road north of Gold Hill, about 2½ miles and has been for the past year undergoing considerable work. There has been about 700 feet of tunnel run and about 200 feet of winz sunk and in the operation there has been a quantity of rock placed on the dump which the company intends to mill and get the values out of. No estimate was placed upon the value of the rock by Superintendent Haff. He stated that different stories had been circulated in several newspapers which told many glowing stories of the mine and the operation that is going on there. However, Mr. Haff assured us that he was not responsible for any of these stories and has promised this paper an entire history of the operation later on and when it is printed it will be authentic, giving only the facts about the mine.

Harry Ellsworth, an expert mill man is on the job at the mine and is superintending the repairing of the mill and will be in charge when mill is placed in operation. has taken up residence in Gold Hill. Mr. Ellsworth is from Tacoma and swelling the number on the Silvanite payroll to 18 men.

Part of the mining crew has been taken off their regular duties and are aiding in the rehabilitating of the mill so that it can be placed in operation and other developments are being planned for the near future—Gold Hill News.

President of University Wins High Recognition

University of Oregon, Eugene—One of the highest honors that can be conferred on an American educator, that of selection for membership in the Social Science Research Council of America, has again been conferred upon Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon. Dr. Hall, who was one of the organizers of the council a number of years ago, has been named to represent the American Political Science Association. Dr. Robert T. Crane, of the University of Michigan and Dr. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, both outstanding authorities, are other members of the council representing this division.

The Social Science Research Council, now regarded as the most outstanding social science group in the United States, was organized in 1921, and holds a yearly conference at Hanover, New Hampshire. President Hall was chairman of the committee on problems and policies until his duties here forced him to resign this place in 1927. As chairman he had charge of the Hanover meeting and was influential in much of the work of the council.

GAME COMMISSION WILL CLOSE JACKSON WATERS

This spring will be last time the anglers will be able to fish in either fish lake or the Applegate river in two years according to the fish and game commission who has decided to close these two Jackson county waters to fishing after August 15.

JACKSON COUNTY GETS SHIPMENT OF PHEASANTS

Plantings of Chinese pheasants are now being made from the farms of the state game commission. Recently from the Coquille farm two crates containing 288 birds were sent to Medford for distribution in the Rogue river country.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Carle D. Brown, National Advertising manager of the Salt Lake Tribune says: "What has become of Silas, with his boots, baggy trousers, coat too short, old straw hat, and his whiskers, and hayseed in his hair?"

"I'll tell you! Here he comes with a neat Hart, Steinblock & Kluppenheimer suit on, all pressed, a stetson hat, Florsheim shoes and the latest in ties, shirts and socks. He looks like a Kansas City Banker (or better) don't he?"

"Do you remember when most anyone from a farm or 'country' town could be spotted instantly by their clothes. And the city slicker could as easily be recognized by his style."

"But who can tell 'em apart now? The small town has its stores with up-to-the-minute merchandise—the same kind of radios, top coats, gloves, shirts and luggage sold in the larger cities and its workmen, farmers and business men are smartly tailored and well-groomed."

"And, by the way, the old hick town is just about gone where Silas has 'went'. Across the country by motor or train or plane you see small cities, smart, clean, bright, with concrete pavements, stores with fine fronts, parks and well-kept lawns that bespeak prosperity. "And these citizens—well, they know all about the latest talkie, the newest styles, best books, songs and the last word in how to serve dinners and play golf."

"Silas may wear boots and overalls when he works, but when he comes to town he rides in a modern car and both his wife and himself look like the average well-dressed folks you see in New York, Seattle, Tulsa, Des Moines or Salt Lake City. QUESTION—"What did it?" ANSWER—"National Newspaper Advertising."

NEW DRINK MAY BE MADE OF CANNED PRUNE JUICE

The humble and often unappreciated prune gets another break. Home economics food specialists of Oregon State college have discovered that a very delicious drink may be made from the juice of canned prunes when diluted and spiced. Spiced prunes to serve with steak, roast meat or fowl have also been found excellent.

The recipe for spiced prune juice is as follows:

1 quart juice from canned prunes. Heatspoon whole cloves, 1 qt. water. 2-in. piece stick cinnamon. juice of two lemons.

Heat the spices in prune juice and water at simmering temperature for 10 minutes, but do not boil. Add lemon juice, strain, and serve hot, or if a cold drink is desired, add ice and chill.

To make spiced prunes, use: 2 cans of prunes 4 cups br. sug. 2 cups vinegar 2 tsp. whole cloves 2 inch piece stick cinnamon

Heat vinegar, sugar and spices for 15 minutes being careful not to boil. Drain the prunes, add them to the hot mixture, and allow to stand until cool.

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



"Aggavath' Papis usully lives up to dey name aftah dey gets mahried, an' Sweet Mamma's don't."

Survey Given Of Agriculture Of The Nation

Farmers throughout the nation are again busy with preparations for crop production, and prospects are favorable for an ample output of most commodities. Each season brings new developments in the trend toward increased production on fewer acres, with less labor. During the past four years the average output of agricultural products has been about 16 per cent larger than in 1919-1922, although the farm population decreased about 10 per cent.

The rate of decrease in farm population was less rapid in 1929 than in former years, it being estimated that 1,876,000 people moved from the farms and that 1,257,000 people moved from cities to farms. As forecasted in the outlook reports, farm wages are now lower, a survey showing a general level of 159 per cent of the farm labor in the United States was reported as 114.5 per cent of the demand, and somewhat more in the western states and in Oregon.

The Oregon Situation—The month of February was favorable to livestock producers. The mild weather stimulated growth of grass and reduced hay requirements. The condition of most stock was improved. Feed supplies are generally said to be ample at lower prices. Lambing is progressing rapidly because of the low prices for dairy products some culling of milk cows is being done. Dairymen are not disposed to expand operations as during the past few years. Small-scale poultry operators, however, are inclined to increase their flocks in line with the general expansion of this industry which has been in progress since last year throughout the Nation.

Preliminary reports indicate that the principal fruit crops in Oregon were not seriously damaged by the cold weather in January and prospects for good crops are favorable. Some peaches were injured and in some places cherries and berries were affected. Because of the dry weather last fall, a larger acreage of spring sown field crops will be planted than usual. Stocks of wheat held by Oregon farmers on March 1 were nearly 1,000,000 bushels than last year and the average is larger than a year ago and there was more barley and oats unholdings on March 1.

BOTANIST LISTS OREGON FLOWERS

Of Oregon's wealth of wild flowers just now emerging for the season, about 28 of the common varieties are in danger of extinction if picking is continued within 25 miles of any large town or tourist point, finds Garland M. Smith, assistant in botany at Oregon State college. Seventy one varieties need plants left for seed, though they may safely be picked sparingly, while 96 varieties may be gathered freely with little or no fear of extinction. "Picking often destroys the roots as well as the seed supply that would have increased the number of plants and flowers another year, explains Miss Smith. Such thoughtless enjoyment has been responsible for the present scarcity of beautiful flowers that were formerly so abundant."

A few of the best known flowers in need of complete protection within the 25 mile limit mentioned are angel slipper, blue bells, cascade lily, lady's slipper, lily-of-the-valley, solomon's seal, tiger lily, wild pansy and maiden hair fern.

Among the 71 flowers safe to be picked sparingly are bleeding heart, cat's ear, climbing honeysuckle, columbine, dogwood, Indian paintbrush, mock orange, ocean spray Oregon grape, pond lily, rhododendron, trillium, yellow lupine and several of the ferns.

The six that may be freely picked include aster, bachelor button, buttercup, California poppy, cam-

News Gleaned and Condensed for our Readers

A new planet has been discovered by an astronomer at Flagstaff, Arizona. It is supposed to be the ninth planet in the solar system.

Henry Myers, Supt. of the state penitentiary has filed a report with the state board of control urging the erection of a new penitentiary. He says that the old building is obsolete and a fire trap, as well as, a hindrance to rehabilitation.

The new Vale irrigation dam was dedicated by Gov. Norblad Mar. 16. The Vale project consists of 30,000 acres to be irrigated at a cost of \$3,500,000.

Primo de Rivera, ex Dictator of Spain died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his room at the Paris Hotel, Madrid, Spain. He was sixty years old.

Mexican newspaper, Excelsior, has announced that it will eliminate crime news from its columns, as is has a tendency to discourage tourists.

Bolivia and Paraguay have about settled their quarrel. Two forts on the border will be exchanged.

Doheny, the oil magnate is on the witness stand in his own defense, in Washington, this week. He must prove to the investigation committee that he was not guilty of bribery in the obtaining of oil reserves from the United States government.

Secretary of State Stimson asks assistance of Ambassador Dawes who is a friend of Premier Tardieu, in dealing with the French situation.

Don, British driver of the giant Silver Bullet racer will try to beat the world speed record of 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach. He has made several speed tests.

Low flying is causing considerable worry to the Commerce department's policemen of the air. The department dealt with 523 violations in 1929.

Lord Balfour of England died at the age of 82 in London. Balfour was a prominent man in British politics for many years.

BASS TO BE GIVEN CLOSED SEASON BY COMMISSION

Closing of the season for bass fishing between April 15 and July 1 was found necessary by the state game commission at its last regular monthly meeting. Due to the fact that this is the spawning season for bass it was held imperative that the fish be protected.

According to Matt Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries for the game commission, unless the season was closed during the spawning period bass would be eliminated from Oregon waters in a very few years. "Bass do not spawn like trout but lay their eggs along the shores among grass, fungus and plant growths," says Mr. Ryckman. "These eggs are exposed and it becomes the duty of the male fish to stand guard. This he does with a vengeance, keeping his eyes constantly on the alert for anything that might disturb the eggs. If anglers are allowed to fish bass the male becomes easy prey during the spawning season. If a spinner or a hook is dropped in the vicinity of the eggs over which he watched he immediately fights it and consequently is hooked. Thus it is necessary to protect the male if bass are to be kept in our lakes and sloughs."

ass, fire weed, flags, foxglove, goldenrod, Indian pink, larkspur, primrose, salmon-berry Scotch broom, white cluster-lily, wild hollyhock and wild rose.

RED CROSS AND U. OF O. SET UP MODEL CENTER

Lane County to Serve as Place of Experiment for Entire Nation.

University of Oregon, Eugene—Establishment of a "model center" for the entire United States, and a training center for all Red Cross workers for the Pacific Northwest is announced in Eugene by Judge G. F. Skipworth, chairman of the board of directors of the Lane county chapter of the American Red Cross. In cooperation with the local chapter, the national Red Cross organization will staff the center here so that work can be carried out along a model plan, and data then furnished to workers throughout the United States.

The training phase of the work will be carried on in co-operation with the University of Oregon school of social work, which is headed by Dr. P. A. Parsons. Four students will be trained at a time at the local chapter, with each being given actual work in connection with their studies in the school. Four probationary workers and four regular members will make up the staff.

Plan Ratified. The plan has just been ratified by the national board, but is already in operation, with the four students now taking work. It will be financed by the national organization, which is contributing \$5500 a year, and by the local chapter and other civic organizations.

Establishment of the center means that Lane county will serve as the laboratory for the entire nation for work of this type, and will bring national recognition to Lane county and Oregon. It is considered one of the most progressive steps ever made by the national body, and results are to be watched with interest by leaders throughout the country.

The national organization as well as local officials regard the move as one of the most important developments ever made in Red Cross work, and an outstanding step in the program of this type of work. This will be the first model unit established and the first of what is expected to be a regional group of training centers.

Announcement by Dr. P. A. Parsons, dean of the school of social work of the university, of his appointment as national director of training for the American Red Cross was also made. Dr. Parsons will have charge of the training of workers here, and will then be in charge of other centers which are expected to be established in other parts of the country.

Work Organized. Pending official sanction of the plan, the local office went ahead with organization work and when confirmation was received recently from national headquarters at Washington the work was ready to start immediately. The local chapter is in charge of Miss Mary Annin, who is assisted by Miss Ruth Ramsey, who recently completed her probationary work. The four students now in training are Edwina Grebel, Martha Prothoro, Mildred Reynolds and Thora Boesen.

With the expansion program as planned the local chapter will now become a "model" center for Red Cross work. A recent survey showed that workers here were handling an average of 200 cases each, while research work conducted by national headquarters shows that the average should be about 80 for the utmost efficiency. This average, under the new plan can now be maintained and the results and information obtained will be made available to all Red Cross workers in the United States.

The local center will work in close co-operation with the university school of social work. Students will spend part of the time in the office here and the balance of the time in the school in Portland. In this way they will get the most efficient training through both practice and in theory, it is pointed out.

The Portland school of social work is nationally recognized as a leader in this field, and is credited with turning out more Red Cross executives than any other institution in the country in recent years.

Celery leaves, chopped fine, are especially good in dressing for fowl.

O. S. C. RIFLEMEN WIN

The Oregon State college R. O. T. C. rifle team has just won the championship of the 11 western states for the eighth consecutive year. Even the second team at the college placed third in the race, with University of Washington second among the 16 institutions competing.

Young Men Asked To Go Training Camp

Historic Vancouver Barracks, one of the oldest and most picturesque military reservations in the United States, is to be the scene of the 10th annual Citizen's Military Training Camp, June 20 to July 19, when seven hundred young men from Oregon and southwestern Washington will be "soldiers for a month" and will combine military, citizenship and athletic training with thirty days of camp life at Government expense. Nearly one half of the authorized quota have already enrolled for the camp, according to Brigadier General Paul A. Wolf, U. S. A., who has been designated to command the camp.

Any young man 17 to 24 years of age, of average intelligence and physique and good moral character, is eligible, advises General Wolf. All necessary expenses, travel, food, shelter, uniforms and equipment, are borne by the Government, in pursuance of the broad policy laid down in the National Defense Act of 1920 for insuring peace by inculcating in its budding citizens a real understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship and an appreciation of the needs of the country for national defense.

Young men desiring to attend this year's camp are advised to forward their applications at once, before the county quotas are filled. They should consult the nearest reserve officer, American Legion post, or write C. M. T. C. Headquarters, Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

Analyzing ...YOU...

With the New Science of Syllables
By C. J. COFFMAN
Dean of All the Enumerators

Amelia

One might write the word "amelia," when beginning to write your name, and it would not be far wrong, as to your character. The ancient meaning of your first syllable, AM, was people or nation.

The word AM has now come to mean the first person, a sense, it puts you at the head of the group of people.

This amiability is typified by you in the wide-open hand, as it is easy for you to spread your fingers wide apart.

This amiability of yours continues even through hard labor approaching misery, as is signified by the combination of the first two syllables of your name, AMEL.

Going further into your name, we find an ancient syllable MELA, meaning fullness.

Now combining all these together, we find that your best occupation would be something in which you labor with and for the people, through the pioneering of a great cause, to the completion or fulfillment of the ideal.

Truly you are the salt of the earth, Amelia, as an ancient syllable used in your name would indicate. People depend upon you a great deal, and you can easily assume leadership any time you get inspired with the reality of a great human need.

Your chief injunction here would be not to allow yourself to be led into too much sacrifice for your own good. Always try to see that you are taking yourself along with the big idea and receiving your own compensation as well.

Amelia Earhart is a good example of what I mean by connecting your labors with the reward of those labors. Amelia E. Barr, the novelist, might also be cited as one who had succeeded in the eyes of the world. (© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

If it takes 150 pounds of butter fat to pay for the feed of the average dairy cow in Oregon, how much does a dairyman have left if he is milking cows that produce only 200 pounds of fat a year?