

**NO VAGS IN THIS TOWN**

**So Says Marshal Austin to the Council.**

At the meeting of the council Saturday evening Attorney Hammond stated that he stood ready to prosecute any vagrants or other evil doers, as attorney for the municipality, but that the officers would make no arrests, except in the case of two Japs. Marshal Austin was called on for an explanation, the council having ordered at a previous meeting a general round up. He stated that the class of people whom the council and attorney expected him to pull under that order are not vagrants under the law; that they all have either a real or technical means of support and that he didn't feel justified in making indiscriminate arrests, without any grounds for so doing.

The city attorney also stated that the giant powder ordinance was being violated. The marshal was instructed to notify dealers that they must conform to the requirements of this municipal law.

The number of night watchmen was reduced to two.

The attorney was instructed to draft and submit to a meeting of the council to be held Monday evening, a water hydrant ordinance.

At that meeting this ordinance was introduced and read the first time. It provides for thirteen hydrants at eight dollars a month each.

A revised giant powder ordinance was introduced and passed.

The requisition for fire department supplies, including an alarm bell, a hook and ladder truck and some minor equipments, was referred to the committee on fire and water.

The water company's bill for \$500 was allowed; as was also H. K. Wheeler's bill for \$155, services rendered as city engineer.

The Columbia street grade, from the south side of Granite to the north side of North street, as established by Engineer Fenner, was approved.

**D. R. Young Talks of the Goldfinch.**

D. R. Young, of Rossland, editor of the Kootenai Mining Standard, and a well known mining man, passed through the city en route home from Sumpter, Oregon, where he has large mining interests. He said: "The mining industry of the Sumpter district was never more active than at the present time. Many improvements in the way of installing new mining machinery are being made and the development of the mines now in operation is being pushed with much energy, and new and promising claims are being opened up. The development work on the Goldfinch mine, of which I am general manager, has been begun and several assays have been made of ore already taken out, which show gold values ranging from \$30.80 to \$37.20 per ton. The Goldfinch mine shows a ledge of six feet of solid ore, and from its location and other indications, promises rich returns in mineral wealth. The mine lies about four and a half miles from the town of Sumpter, and includes a claim consisting of 22 acres. We have located a placer claim on the Goldfinch property, which is to be worked as soon as suitable arrangements can be made. The ledge of the Goldfinch mine is situated directly above the placer bed and is believed to be the origin of the gold deposits in the placer mine. A cut of 6 by 10 feet was opened up during my stay and we have six feet of solid ore in the face of the cut, from which the first assay made was \$30.80 per ton. In the development of the mine we expect to run a 500-foot tunnel to tap the ledge at a depth of 300 feet." Mr. Young was accompanied to Sumpter by E. W.

Liljegrn, mining expert and engineer, whose report on the Goldfinch ledge is said to be very favorable. Mr. Young exhibited a small glass vial containing nuggets of pure gold ranging in size from a coarse grain of sand to a nugget valued at \$3, which were taken from the placer mine.—Spokesman-Review.

**Pictures Now Sent By Wire.**

The latest marvel that has been worked by electricity is the telepantograph. By means of this instrument a drawing, letter, photograph, diagram or any drawn or printed matter may be telegraphed to any distance over a single wire. When a message is to be sent by this system it is simply written, drawn or photographed on a thin metal sheet and placed in a transmitter. A switch is then thrown open and, away at the other end of the tiny wire that stretches over hill and valley, another electric machine draws a perfect reproduction of it on paper, wood or metal. If the message is received on paper, two copies are made at the same time. If more copies than this are wanted the machine will engrave it directly on zinc or copper instead of writing it on paper, and from this etching machine, thousands of copies may be printed.—Chicago Chronicle.

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