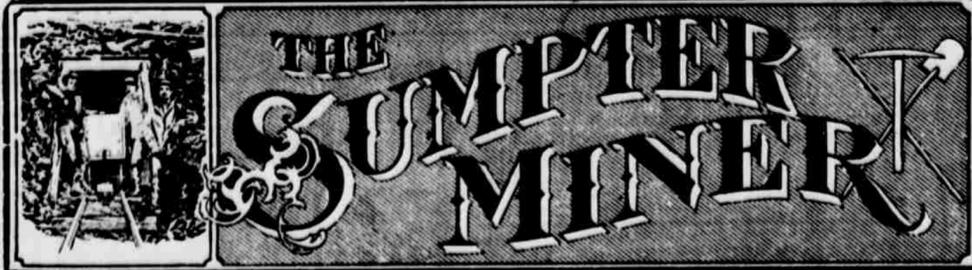


COVERS
THOROUGHLY
THE
GOLD FIELDS
of the
INLAND EMPIRE



EASTERN
INVESTORS
IN
OREGON MINES
Pay for
AND READ IT

MAN LOST IN THE GREENHORN HILLS

Ezra Clark, of Granite, is probably lost in the snowy mountains between Alamo and the Morris mine. He has been missing since Monday afternoon, and a search party has been organized. He left Granite Sunday morning for the Morris, carrying a light pack of mail matter. He became exhausted before reaching his destination and returned to Alamo Sunday evening, starting again next morning. Since then he has not been heard from. His trail was followed a short distance from Alamo and found to swerve south, toward the Olive lake country, one of the roughest regions in the Greenhorn range. It is feared that owing to the deep snow in that district, Clark was unable to start a fire, and that he succumbed to the terrible cold of Monday night—the coldest night of the year.

Clark is about 22 years old, and is one of the best known and most popular miners in the Granite camp.

The country surrounding the Morris mine has been the scene of more than one tragedy. About 12 years ago, Charles Miller, former owner of the Monumental mine, who was at that time operating the Morris property, became lost while making a winter trip between the two points. Being an old mountaineer, Mr. Miller had in his pockets a piece of candle and some pitch, without which it is almost impossible to kindle a fire in deep snow. He lay out all night and finally reached his destination the following evening, in a completely exhausted state.

J. N. Ditmars and Britton went out fishing on the head of Trout creek about ten years ago. They became involved in a quarrel and Britton started to round up the horses and go home. Ditmars awaited his return until evening and then started in search. The two men wandered around the mountains until dawn, meeting when the first streak of gray foretold the coming day. Their sugar had cooled and they fell on each other's necks and wept.

This morning Horace Campbell, Fred Frink and George Cook arrived in Sumpter from the Morris mine. Said Mr. Frink to a Miner man:

"Clark wore skis from Granite, but after he ran into a fog on Ben Harrison hill and returned to Alamo, he exchanged the skis for webs. I can't believe that he is lost. He is young, vigorous, witty, and one of the nerviest fellows I ever knew. I think he took refuge in the W. E. Hurd cabin, on the trail above Clear creek, and that he either reached Alamo on the back

track at noon today, or arrived at the Morris mine yesterday. He knew the country pretty well, and I don't see how he could have got lost."

Grant Thornburg is pessimistic. He says that the Hurd cabin was abandoned last year and that there is nothing to eat there now.

P. J. Bannon, the attorney, who knows the Greenhorns thoroughly, believes that Clark is safe, as he undoubtedly followed Clear creek, after losing the trail, and has reached the mine by this time.

Campbell, Frink and Cook came down on webs, leaving the mine yesterday. They saw no tracks of snowshoes along the route.

Johnny Stewart, a famous mountaineer of Granite, and John Amon, a great snowshoer, left Granite this morning to search for the missing man.

BRAIN AND HEART ELECTRICAL MACHINES

That the brain and heart and all the other organs of the physical structure are electrical machines, depending wholly upon electro-motive force for their activity, is asserted, not as a theory, but as a contribution to absolute knowledge by Dr. Albert J. Atkins, of this city, who has just completed tests and experiments that have lasted over two years.

The last of the series of experiments by which this wonderful theory is claimed to have been scientifically proven was conducted on Saturday in a south San Francisco stock yard, when Dr. Atkins and his co-workers, Dr. E. A. Lewis and Mr. H. W. Hunsacker, registered on a galvanometer electrical currents in the heart and brain of living sheep. Tiny electrodes attached to the testing instruments by a long wire were inserted directly into the heart and brain of the animal that had been prepared for vivisection by the injection of cocaine into the spinal column, and instantly, as the sharp points pierced these vital organs, the needle of the delicate machine quivered and oscillated as it registered in milli-volts the alternating currents of electricity.

It was a curious sight in the stockyard as the little group of experimenters and onlookers stood and watched with a certain reverent pride a little needle moving to and fro with its silent message to the world—a message which, when fully in-

JOB LOT OF LEGISLATION DISPOSED OF AT SALEM

His excellency, the governor has permitted the Smith bill, regulating the labelling, sale and standard of giant powder and fuse, to become a law without his signature.

With just the required 31 votes to carry it through, 21 voting against it, Representative Robert G. Smith's bill, creating a state bureau of mines and creating the office of commissioner of mines, with two deputies, passed the house Saturday afternoon, and it is now up to the senate to determine whether Oregon shall have this adjunct to the mining industry, for which the miners of the state have clamored so long.

A similar bill was introduced at the last session, but failed to find its way into the statute books. Friends of the new measure are now facing the future with brighter prospects, although grave doubts are expressed by many as to the likelihood of the bill weathering the senatorial shoals.

This bill provides for a commissioner of mines, with a monthly salary of \$250, and two assistants with salaries of \$150 each. Their duties are defined to be

those of maintaining a bureau of mines in Portland and an exhibit of all characteristic mineral specimens for the purpose of a display. Also they shall issue an official publication, descriptive of the mining and mineral resources of the state, and setting forth facts relating thereto. It shall also be required of them to work in conjunction with the government in making a geological survey of the state, from a mining standpoint, and this officially gives facts for the benefit of mining investors.

While the bill carries an appropriation in the form of salaries, Mr. Smith declared in an address in support of the bill, it will yield returns that will more than offset these amounts. He said the state had repeatedly made appropriations for the development of its agricultural, horticultural and other interests, and that it would only be in justice to the mining industry to lend state assistance to its development, in that it is one of the great industries of the state.

VINSON BUILDING NOT FOR THE ORE EXHIBIT

John Goss, of Goss brothers, agents for the Seattle owners of the Vinson building, which was selected as the home for the permanent ore exhibit, today received advices, [saying that the owners would rent the building at the agreed price terms, but insisted upon a clause in the lease relating to permission to sell at any time. General Manager Mohr, of the board of managers of the exhibit, declined to accept the terms,

and negotiations have been declared off.

An effort will be made to lease quarters in the Wilson building, adjoining the water office. E. L. Manning is agent for the owner, Dave Wilson, of Spokane, and opened correspondence with that gentleman today.

The old Racket store, on Mill street, opposite the Golden Eagle, is also under consideration.

terpreted, Dr. Atkins believes, will prove of great and maybe revolutionary import. The treatment of such deadly diseases as tuberculosis and pneumonia, will in time be revolutionized by his discoveries.—San Francisco Chronicle.

If Your Are Not Particular.

Don't travel over the Illinois Central, as any old road will do you and we don't want your patronage; but if you are particular and want the best and mean to have it, ask the ticket agent to route you via the Illinois Central, the road that runs through solid vestibule trains between St. Paul, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans.

No additional charge is made for a seat in our reclining chair cars,

which are fitted with lavatories and smoking rooms, and have a porter in attendance.

Rates via the Illinois Central are the lowest and we will be glad to quote them in connection with any transcontinental line.

J. C. LINDSEY, T. F. & P. A., 142 Third street, Portland, Oregon.

B. H. TRUMBULL, Commercial agent, 142 Third street, Portland, Oregon.

PAUL B. THOMPSON, Freight and passenger agent, Colman building, Seattle, Washington.

St. Valentine's Day.

Just received, a fresh supply of St. Valentine Candy put up in boxes especially for St. Valentine's day. Popular prices. Ed Wassburg.