

Gold Dredge to Be Operated Atop Hill

Plans for the operation of a large gold dredge on the old Jacksonville hill were announced Saturday by P. E. Lattner of Seattle, who, with a crew of men, has been prospecting the property since February to determine values of the ground. Associated with Mr. Lattner in the dredge project are John Larson and Charles Huber, both of Portland.

Present plans call for the operation of the dredge by early January with the return of winter moisture and is to have a capacity of 500 yards daily. A large amount of ground to be worked is in sight and is said to be in the region of an old channel, possibly flowing with water unknown years ago when the world was still in the making. This channel, Mr. Lattner believes, is the source of much of the wealth found when Jacksonville was a thriving mining town over 70 years ago. He states the channel cuts through the land to be worked for some distance and indications are that the use of a dredge will be warranted. The property, acquired first from the government in 1883 by C. B. Rostel, deceased for several years, was fruitful for gold panners during the early gold rush.

The equipment to be used on the hill will consist mainly of a dry land dredge and will employ approximately 12 men. The dredge itself will not float on water, but will move about on tracks.

A small crew, composed of Mr. Lattner, his son, Paul, Jr., and John Stombaugh, the latter a former University of Washington football star, is still working on the property. The men expect to leave the camp in a few days, returning next fall. Earlier in the season a large crew was kept busy and for a time worked day and night.

Mr. Lattner is a mining man of long experience, having spent much of his time in Montana, Colorado and eastern Oregon. He is optimistic over mining possibilities in this region and looks forward to a greater development of the natural resources of Jackson county. His associate, Mr. Huber, is well known along the entire coast as a bridge contractor, while the third member of the group, Mr. Larson, is a mining man of long experience, particularly in Colorado.

50-Year-Old Wrestler Upsets Pete Belcastro on Armory Card Show

One of the most thrilling and inspiring exhibitions of manly strength and prowess was displayed in the Medford Armory Wednesday night ever to be witnessed by the full house of fans. Harry Demetral and Pete Belcastro mixed it for a best two out of three falls, and 50-year-old Demetral taking two falls while getting tangled up for one himself.

Demetral, who looks as though he has been in the ring for several decades, is muscular, short and with a pan that, on first sight, would scare the starch out of any tenderfoot. Belcastro, seen here before against two Medfordites, Frisbie and Anderson, displayed his usual array of bites, kicks, hair-pulls and clenched-fist blows, as well as the orthodox wrestling holds. Demetral, however, preferred to call to work his experienced knowledge of clean wrestling and succeeded in keeping the Sacramento Italian busy with his orneryness. Pete took the first fall, however, with a flying body scissors, but the husky Demetral returned chipper as ever to take the next tumble in little more than two minutes. The third fall was awarded Demetral after Belcastro refused

THE FINICAL APPETITE

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If it is true that most of us eat more than is good for us, it is equally true that we have too limited a variety in our diet. There are too many things for which we have no liking or imagine that we do not. "I never cared very much for vegetables," you hear some one say, or "I don't like fried chicken or angel food cake," or whatever it is that the individual has developed distaste for.

The story is told of James Russell Lowell or some other New England celebrity that he one day took a distinguished guest home to lunch unannounced—a proceeding which the wise and experienced husband seldom follows. It was wash day, or the maid's day out, or something of the sort, and all that Mrs. Lowell had for luncheon was a dish of "picked" codfish, which she had taught her husband to enjoy.

"I will omit the fish course today," the guest announced when he was about to be served, and then something had to be done.

Britton never ate butter. Whenever the subject of butter came up, Britton had rather a depressed look come over his face. Nor would he eat anything which contained butter. If he was aware of the situation. Further than this, he refused to eat anything which you told him contained butter. If you passed him the mashed potatoes or a simple piece of sponge cake and intimated that butter formed a part of the composition of either, it was thumbs down with Britton. His wasn't a matter of taste, it was a state of mind.

A varied diet is undoubtedly more healthful than a restricted one. A man who will eat and enjoy anything that is wholesome is far easier to get on with, far more easily satisfied with what is placed before him. One can teach himself to eat and to like almost anything that is safely edible. I know, for I have learned to eat carrots and beets and eggplant, and these vegetables, in my mind, approximate most nearly to nothing to eat of anything I know.

ed to be cautioned about clenched-fist blows, kicking and knee-jabbing, all fouls. After continued warning by Referee Les Weiss, and after the boxing and free-for-all tactics had almost floored Demetral, Weiss won the hearty approval of the gallery by awarding the deciding fall on foul.

Demetral, who already had won the support of most fans by his display of real wrestling skill, attempted to get Weiss to change his decision and let them wrestle out the match, but Weiss was firm in his rebuff for Belcastro, who has displayed a yen for playing dirty in the ring. It was said that Harry Demetral now is 50 years of age, but he certainly displayed a perfect physique and demonstrated that man is at his prime, even after the fatal forties, fading fifties and sickly sixties. He furnished a thrill and inspiration for any physical culturist and, despite his rough features and bull-like proportions, displayed an ability to smile that made him both likeable and pleasant.

In the curtain raiser Medford's familiar Swede Anderson took the only fall in a special 30-minute match to win his first victory in the wrestling business. Herman Olson, from the Puget Sound region, roughed up Anderson a bit at first, but the towering Swede climbed ropes like any Tarzan whenever the invader attempted to throw him from the ring, and after 20 minutes of intense battling succeeded in knocking Olson onto the floor in a semi-conscious condition. After landing flat on the hard ring-side deck Olson went out for nearly 10 minutes, but gamely returned to keep his shoulders off the canvas until the final bell.

Anderson, who made his debut a

Along the Concrete



"THOSE LUCKY BRUSH MARINES"

By EDNA HULME

Oh, Yeah, there's soldiers and sailors,
And men that sail the sea;
There's shyder lawyers and tailors,
And jailors with their key;
And there's the butchers and bakers,
And husbands too, it seems;
But don't forget the forest makers,
Those happy Brush Marines.

They're flowing in like hungry bees,
From cities near and far;
They'll cut the brush and fell the trees,
And smear up with the tar.
They'll learn how poison oak can itch,
Those lads in denim jeans;
And get their hair all full of pitch,
Those gallant Brush Marines.

Some are knock-kneed and pigeon-toed—
Their feet are sure not mates;
From riding some are badly bowed,
And never will be straight.
But they will work for thirty per,
Like newly oiled machines;
At topping spruce and chopping fir,
Those care-free Brush Marines.

There's lean long ones; short fat ones too,
And some with reddish hair;
With eyes of brown and black and blue;
Some dark and others fair.
They'll eat dried prunes and spotted rice,
Salt pork and lots of beans.
Find lots of work and more advice—
Those favored Brush Marines.

They'll live in tents beneath the sky—
At least that's what I'm told;
And see how much beer they can buy,
In exchange for their gold.
There's Methodists and Baptists, too,
While some are Nazarenes,
They come from every walk in life,
Those gallant Brush Marines.

They won't have dough to throw away,
No, not at thirty per;
At that, they're feelin' pretty gay,
They're richer than they were.
They'll be a long time yet, I fear,
In fulfilling their dreams;
Still, they can buy a glass of beer,
Those lucky Brush Marines.

They can't shoot craps, not very long,
No, not at thirty per;
They can't play poker very strong,
Or gamble much; No, Sir!
They'll walk and talk, and scrap perhaps,
And view sweet forest scenes;
And thank their stars, they don't blow 'taps,'
Those thankful Brush Marines.

Let's give the boys a great big hand,
And wish them lots of luck;
They're making history in our land,
And showing lots of pluck.
Three cheers for Franklin Roosevelt,
On him their future leans.
I think he knows how glad they felt,
Those happy Brush Marines.

few weeks ago with Pete Belcastro, noisily to a match as to Wednesday night's show, which Promoter Mack Lillard had promised would be a wow. Swede has proved himself one of the best drawing cards to show here for many moons and Lillard is hopeful that the towering

man-mountain will carry on with his good work.

Lillard announced that Al Karasick, world-famous wrestler, would appear here next Wednesday night pitted against Demetral, along with other features which will round out a card which should prove an unusual treat for a city the size of Medford. It is not known as yet whether Ray Frisbie's challenge to the winner of the Belcastro-Demetral match was accepted by Demetral, and if so, when they will appear.

First gong will sound promptly at 8:30, with depression prices both at the ringside and upstairs prevailing.

● Cullen Campbell recently became a member of Applegate Grange.

● While enroute to San Francisco, Mrs. W. E. Connely of Medical Lake, Washington, visited her cousin, C. U. Thomas, at Rich Monday.

● Applegate's high school graduates and other students are returning to their homes for the vacation period. Graduates this year include Maurice Ritchey, Medford; Miss Josephine Clute, Jacksonville; John Harr, Ashland; and Miss Leora Culy, Ashland Normal. Other students returning are Dow Lewis, Billy Townsend and Kathryn Fletcher, Medford; Lee Port, Jr., Ashland post graduate work; Charles De Wolfe, Richmond, Cal.; Louis Buckley, Columbia University, Portland; and Miss Luetta West, Colusa, Cal.



Bebe Daniels, one of the featured stars in "42nd Street," now playing at Hunt's Craterian Theatre. Others in the cast include Warner Baxter, George Brent, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Una Merkel, Guy Kibbee and six other stars. There are two hundred beauties in the chorus numbers and fifty featured performers. Four smashing song hits are sweeping the country like wild-fire.

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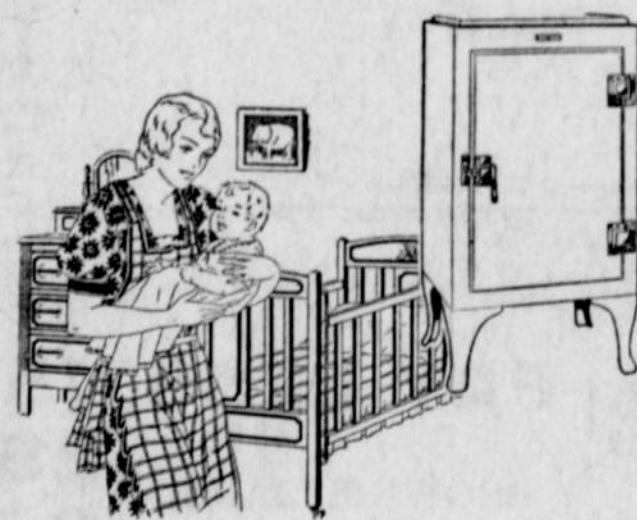
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