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It by Oregon Historical Society.

University of Oregon, Eugene, No.

29.—After going fully into the evi-

dence, the Oregon Historical Society

reports that the Washington hand

press in possession of the University

department of journalism is the first

press that was used west of the

Rocky mountains.

This press is of the model patent-

ed by Samuel Rust in 1829, and was

built by R. Hoe & Co., New York

City. It was brought to Oregon in

1845. Its purchaser was George

Abernathy, first provisional governor

of Oregon and an Oregon City busi-

ness man. The first paper printed on

it was the Oregon City Spectator,

Vol. 1, No. 1 of which was issued

February 5, 1846.

The press was used more or less ir-

regularly in Oregon City until 1863

when it was sold to H. R. Kincaid,

who brought it to Eugene. On its

way up the Willamette river it was

shipwrecked and lay for some time

under water. At Eugene it was used

for 46 years to print the Oregon State

Journal, and when this widely known

Oregon weekly was suspended

through the retirement of Mr. Kin-

caid in 1909, the venerable hand-

press, still as good as ever, was left

in cold storage in the old plant until

this summer when Mr. Kincaid

turned it over to the department of

journalism, where it is now used as

an auxiliary proofing press. It is

good for probably another 69 years.

Most of this information was gather-

ed by George H. Himes, assistant

secretary of the Oregon Historical

Society, who reports that the presses

brought early to California were not

put into use until after the first is-

sues of the Oregon City Spectator.

Claims a Gold Mine in Well.

An artesian well in a dry district

is as good as a gold mine, but a dis-

trict that can produce an actual gold

mine in an artesian well is showing

some class. This is what has devel-

oped near Lexington, according to

W. D. Newlon, the well driller. He

is showing several nuggets, which he

miners are gold, and which came from

the 740 foot level in the well on R.

B. Rice's farm.

A few of the nuggets were found

at 87 feet depth, but at 740 feet the

suction bucket sand pump lifted out

a whole handful of the yellow

chunks. Mr. Newlon is carrying a

few of the largest nuggets as pocket

pieces. He has not figured out any

feasible method of extracting gold

in quantity from a depth of 740 feet,

so he is not as enthusiastic over the

mining as he is over the water.

Speaking of his drilling operations

Mr. Newlon says he has practically

closed contracts to drive enough

wells to irrigate 5500 acres. The

contracts are being made on a basis

of about \$60 per acre for all the land

he can irrigate from wells, and he

guarantees to deliver the water.

Mr. Newlon visited Echo this week

to have some repair work done on

his car. He returned home Tuesday

afternoon.—Echo News.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

OF GENERAL INTEREST

A new bridge will be built across

the Willamette at Salem, cost \$233,-

000.

A new bank opens at Oregon City,

Dec. 1.

The Lebanon paper mill has start-

ed with full crew, first time in over a

year.

The Bandon with 600,000 feet of

lumber just left Toledo for San Fran-

cisco.

The creamery at Reedsport pro-

duced 167,528 pounds of butter the

past year.

Dairy products have passed the

\$250,000 mark for the past year.

It is reported that the Fall City

mill will soon resume operations.

The Warren Construction Co. is

completing the laying of bitulithic

in Marshfield.

Stanfield will drill artesian well to

irrigate 6000 acres.

Sutherland will have a new two-

story brick.

Cottage Grove will get a milk con-

denser.

Rails are being laid on the new

railroad up to the foot of Hayshill.

The Willamette Pacific bridge

across Coos Bay is finished.

St. Helens Shipbuilding Co. has

been asked to bid on five 5,000 tank

vessels for eastern firm.

Catholics at Roseburg will enlarge

church at cost of \$7000.

Astoria is to have a new skating

rink.

A. Guthrie & Co., of Portland re-

ceive \$1,500,000 contract near Chi-

cago.

Albany is working to secure a new

paper mill.

Salem is to have a cheese factory