

NEW MOVEMENT FOOT TO DEVELOP WAR EAGLE MINE

There is a movement on foot to start the machinery going to produce the great values known to exist in the War Eagle mine.

From reports of eminent mining experts, Oregon Bureau of Mines, U. S. Bureau of Mines, The United States Geological Survey, southern Oregon contains the largest and richest body of quicksilver ore in North America.

The report of Walter D. Robinson, mining engineer, dated July 13, 1922, declares the ore and probable ore now blocked out in the War Eagle mine to be \$2,265,499.99 after all expenses are paid for operation. This estimate includes only the 500 feet of development work done. The vein is traced 4,000 feet through the War Eagle holdings, and does not include the big dyke on the War Eagle property, the values of which, to date are unknown. Several years ago \$59,325.00 was taken out of this vein, the ore being run through hand refiners.

Mr. C. G. Van Hook, mining man of Montana, has joined forces with the War Eagle company, and states that with additional machinery and equipment, the mine can be made to produce five times as much ore and values as given in the engineer's report, and eventually 1,000 men can be employed at the mine.

The citizens of Medford and the Rogue River valley would be more than pleased to see the wonderful resources of this valley developed, for revenue coming in from values in the ground and pay rolls for labor means great things for the future growth of Medford and the valley at large.

POPE URGES THE ALLIES TO SHOW JUSTICE, MERCY

ROME, Dec. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—In his allocution at his first consistory recently, Pope Pius XI referred to the conference at Genoa and similar meetings, asserting that he would reiterate to the forthcoming Brussels conference his exhortation to the Genoa delegates to consider remedies for the sad condition of many of the world's peoples. He said that conferences such as the proposed Brussels meeting were useless and likely to cause bitter and dangerous disappointment unless the governments decide to temper justice with charity.

The ceremony for the creation of new cardinals occurred in the presence of all the cardinals living in Rome, headed by Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli. The pontiff delivered an address in Latin describing and praising those whom he intended to raise to the purple and ending with the traditional formula wherein the consent of the sacred college for the appointment of new members is requested. The eight cardinals created were:

Monsignor Achille Locatelli, nuncio in Lisbon; Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, apostolic delegate in Washington; Monsignor Henriquez Rey y Casanova, archbishop of Toledo; Monsignor Alexis Charost, archbishop of Rennes; Monsignor Arthur Stanislaus Touchet, archbishop of Orleans; Monsignor Eugenio Tosi, archbishop of Milan; Monsignor Giuseppe Mori, secretary of the congregation council of Jesuits; and the Rev. Father Franz Ehrle, formerly the vatican librarian.

At ten o'clock, the pope attended by his ecclesiastical court, entered the hall of the consistory, where the cardinals were assembled, and seated himself on the throne covered with crimson damask.

He wore the "mozzetta," a short red velvet, fur trimmed cape, the faldia, a white taffeta train, and a red stole.

Mitzi in "Lady Billy" at Page Theatre Christmas Day, Matinee and Night



Mitzi, the famous musical comedy star, has had a wish fulfilled. She is to spend Christmas day in Medford.

For many years the diminutive prima donna has longed to spend what she considers the happiest holiday of the year in this city. She has many friends here and they are planning to show her a royal time. After the matinee performance at the Page theatre she will be entertained by some loyal friends.

Mitzi will arrive from San Francisco early Christmas morning. She will

play in no other cities between here and there. Upon arrival she will be met by some personal acquaintances who will entertain her until time for the matinee.

At the Medford hotel she will have her Christmas tree where members of her "Lady Billy" company will celebrate and exchange gifts.

Mitzi is appearing in the best musical comedy of her career. Her own orchestra and the metropolitan cast are coming to Medford. Special baggage cars carry the massive scenic

called my wife and I to witness the performance. When one wanted water the whole bunch went; when one made bread they all took a hand at it, the same way cutting meat, making tea, etc., and when Ned woke up and found that he had forgotten to leave the key with the guard he laughed and remarked that Ned would have a good time with them getting their own breakfast, but that didn't bother him, so after he had eaten his breakfast he came on up and found they were all ready to go to work, but the next time he left the key with his helper.

Well this is quite a digression but will add a few smaller items of interest to the general reader. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boyer of Resse creek, Mr. Anderson, P. W. Trefren of Butte Falls, J. A. Black of the Medford Grocery Co., and H. Campbell of Butte Falls were among the diners last Friday.

Wm. Pierce, the master mechanic for Hubbard Bros., was out here assisting in arranging for the funeral of a sister Rebekah who died in Medford.

Miss Susan Cornell who is teaching in the Brophy district, came out with Charley Manning and they both took dinner here Saturday.

Mrs. E. Northrup and her daughter, Miss Nellie Northrup came out from Butte Falls on the stage Saturday and took dinner. They are recently from Yakima, Wash. They went on out to Medford.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Although the regular games will not be begun until after January 1, Y. M. C. A. athletes are hard at work getting in shape for the season. The different grade schools' play rooms are being pressed into service as practice floors. Teams with this early season practice are usually sure to prove strong contenders for the pennant.

A meeting will be called early next week to make further plans for the season's opening. As before announced the schedule will be played off in the Washington school play shed now being erected.

Harking back to the big Y. M. C. A. Christmas hikes of last year, another series will be held this holiday season if the weather permits. There is something particularly interesting about the hills and woods of this section in the winter time. Perhaps it is partly because we are less familiar with them at this season. Most people respond to their lure in the spring and summer but rarely visit them during the colder weather.

The proposed hikes will be for any boys in the community of twelve years or older. As there will be some climbing and a tramp of several miles, boys not rather fit physically and sure of being able to stand a stiff hike are not advised to attempt it. Further announcement will be made later.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett

A few days ago Charley Terrill and wife accompanied by Miss Mabel Haines, the secretary of the Red Cross society, stopped on their way out to Derby to look after the condition of a family whose husband and father was confined in the county jail for bootlegging, and in the run of conversation Charley remarked that he had only eighteen in the jail at that time, although he had twenty-one in there a few days before but that some of them were turned out, that they come and go, and that they were mostly in for violating the prohibition law, and that brought up the subject of the expense of their keep. It is a very common thing to hear one remark that one can bootleg a little, while there is good money in it and if they get caught that the justice of the peace will fine them only about ten dollars and ten to twenty days in jail where they will have good warm quarters and free grub during the winter and that there is no disgrace to go to jail for breaking that law, and we don't wonder at their making such a remark as that when the older ones are teaching them that very idea, especially when they can spend the winter in jail and save the expense of board, come out in the spring and get a job and go to work again. While their reasoning is very good so far as the upkeep and comfort of the jail is concerned, there is a way to meet just such cases, and by that means act as a motive for them to look on that kind of a life from a different standpoint altogether.

Our legislature is to convene in Salem in a short time, about three weeks, and if it be not considered out of place I would suggest that the law regarding such cases be so amended as to add to the jail sentence the provision that the convicted persons be required to work at least eight hours each working day at some kind of labor that will pay the taxpayers for their board and keep. I notice almost every week in the Oregon Journal accounts of men being sent to the rock pile to work out their sentence for misdemeanors, and why can't we have some provision similar to protect the taxpayers of our county.

I don't intend by making the suggestion to inflict a heavier penalty on the

poor unfortunates, but it might prove a blessing to them, for you take a man who has been living an active life or perhaps accustomed to labor and confine him where he would have but little exercise and his system will soon become disordered and all out of sorts, whereas if he were required to saw a certain amount of wood each day, that would give him an appetite so that he would relish his meals, and furthermore if he should happen to have a family that needed help, and that often happens, let the county court allow a certain amount per day and apply it toward the support of the family. As we have no rock pile for them to work on I would suggest that the county buy a lot of cordwood and have it delivered at a convenient place and then put them to work, if not at that then at something else, so as to occupy the mind and keep them healthy. But the objector says, how would you make them work? That would be an easy matter. Adopt the Scripture rule, "He that worketh not neither let him eat," and that would soon bring him to his senses. I knew of a case in Siskiyou county when I was teaching school on Greenhorn creek about three miles from Yreka when the county required people of that class to work on the roads. A man by the name of Ned Schwaky was the boss of the "chain gang" and that was composed of all kinds of the lesser criminals, and one man he had turned over to him decided that he would not work, and he was a young giant to look at. Ned Schwaky was a man who weighed right around two hundred pounds, (he had a deputy who also was some scrapper by the name of Nels Morey), and he reasoned the case with him for a moment, and finally walked off; in a few minutes he came back and the young giant was still standing where he left him, and when the boss came he brought with him a bunch of ugly looking hazel switches and he addressed the giant thus: Now you can go to work or take a flogging and then go to work. He stood and looked at the boss for a moment and remarked, "Well I guess I'll go to work," and he went to work and had no more trouble.

Another amusing incident that occurred while I was there was close to where I lived. Mr. Schwaky had in his chain gang at the time I refer to fourteen Chinamen and as it was most too far to take the prisoners to Yreka to the jail he secured a log house to keep them in, it having a partition and only one outside door, so he put the whole bunch in the backroom and left his helper and son son to guard them. They made their bed on the floor in the outside room so that the door could not be opened without pushing them both out of the way, and Mr. Schwaky went down to "his wife's house" resting easy, but when you get ahead of a Chinaman you have done something. Mark you they each one had a chain about four feet long and a ball of iron attached to it, and that fastened around the ankle. Well while everyone was resting nicely, by some means the fireplace was torn out and two of the Chinese, the worst ones in the bunch, got out and the next morning the guard missed them. Well that day they went to work as usual but that night when they went to bed Mr. Schwaky took a heavy padlock and ran the clasp through each Chinaman's chain and securely locked it, putting the key in his pocket, and went as usual home leaving all of them prisoners fastened together. The next morning when the guard called them to get their breakfast, for they had to do their own cooking, he found that the key was in Mrs. Schwaky's pocket and the scene was so laughable that Toke, one of my school boys, came and

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