

# The Hood River Glacier.

It's a Cold Day When We Get Left.

VOL. 7.

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## Hood River Glacier.

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## THE GLACIER BARBER SHOP.

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## THE NEWS RESUME

A DIGEST FROM ALL PARTS OF  
THE WORLD.

Comprehensive Review of the Important  
Happenings of the Past Week  
Culled From the Telegraph Columns  
—At Home and Abroad.

A case of leprosy has been discovered in  
a girl of 15.

Lord Dunraven denies the report that  
Mr. H. McCalmont is now the sole  
owner of Valkyrie III.

Rev. C. O. Brown has given up the  
fight and resigned his pastorate of the  
First Congregational church of San  
Francisco.

Albot Rieuff blew out the brains of  
his wife Julia, at a lodging-house in  
Seattle and then killed himself. Jealousy  
is given as the cause.

John Heinetz, aged about 28, and  
James Davis, aged about 71, prospectors,  
mining near Delta Cal., were  
drowned while crossing the river in a  
boat.

During a fete at the town of Les  
Sanier, France, an anarchist named  
Colan stabbed and killed the mayor.  
The motive for the crime was political  
hatred.

A dispatch from Athens says another  
conflict has occurred in the Hagion  
Vasilion district of Crete. It is alleged  
twenty-Turks were killed and thirty  
wounded.

Sir William Robinson, governor of  
Hong Kong, telegraphs that there has  
been seventy-five new cases of bubonic  
plague and seventy-five deaths from the  
disease in Hong Kong the past week.

Commander Booth-Tucker, of the  
Salvation Army, while out slumming  
in New York, was arrested and taken to  
the Elizabeth-street police station.  
Bail was fixed at \$1,000, which was  
furnished by Steve Brodie.

Cripple Creek, Colo., was again  
visited by fire, and now from 3,000 to  
4,000 people are homeless in a city of  
desolation, with no homes to offer and  
no food to supply the daily wants.  
One life was lost. The business portion  
of the city left standing is less  
than would cover a block. The residence  
section is confined to what were  
formerly the suburbs.

The announcement is made that M.  
Melne had succeeded in forming his  
cabinet as follows: M. Melne, premier  
and minister of agriculture; M.  
Barthou, minister of foreign affairs; M.  
Cochery, finance; M. Lebon, colonies;  
M. Valle, commerce; General Billot,  
war; M. Darlan, justice; Admiral  
Bernad, marine; M. Lacombe, public  
works; M. Rambau public instruction.

The Old Dominion steamer Wyanoke,  
when making for New Port News pier  
near Norfolk, Va., struck the prow of  
the United States steamer Columbia,  
lying at anchor, and had a hole cut in  
the forward part of the starboard side.  
She sank in sixty feet of water. All  
the Wyanoke's passengers and crew  
were saved, but their baggage, and  
probably the cargo, was lost. Two  
firemen were badly scalded.

A special to the Denver Times from  
El Paso, Tex., says the governor of  
China has sent a regiment of troops to  
Mina Viejo to compel the peons to open  
the mine and rescue the miners. He  
had the police gather all the unemployed  
men in the city streets and  
march them to the mine works. Of  
the sixty-one entombed miners fifty  
were taken out dead. The disaster  
was caused by the encroaching for ore  
on the pillars supporting the roof.

The Spanish gunboat Mensagera has  
captured and brought into Havana the  
American schooner Competitor, of Key  
West, loaded with arms and ammunition.  
In command of her were Alfredo  
Larborde, Dr. Bendia and three newspaper  
correspondents, who are held as  
prisoners. Some of the filibusters are  
said to have succeeded in jumping  
overboard and swimming ashore.  
Others who jumped into the sea were  
drowned. The insurgent general,

Monson, was a member of the expedition.

The following unique challenge has  
been sent to Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll,  
by Thomas Kenyon, a resident of  
Providence, R. I.: "I, the undersigned,  
challenge Robert G. Ingersoll in a joint  
debate before three judges and two  
timekeepers, ten minutes each, for points  
on his (Ingersoll's) Bible lecture, in any hall in New  
York or any other large city, but New  
York preferred. The one gaining the  
most points must receive 65 per cent of  
the net receipts after paying expenses.  
Thomas Kenyon." Colonel Ingersoll  
will probably accept the challenge.

The Spanish authorities in New York  
and Washington, have recently discovered  
a conspiracy, which was formed by  
Cubans, to blow up a Spanish warship  
and at the same time intercept a peninsula  
mail steamer and rob her of a large quantity  
of gold intended for the government troops  
on the island. The plot further included  
the capture of the seaport town of  
Nevittas, and contemplated certain  
demonstrations along the northern coast  
of the Caribbean Sea provinces, in order to  
precipitate a Cuban revolution from the  
west and effect a weakening of the military  
trocha across Pinar del Rio.

J. C. Sommers, a millionaire banker  
of Keokuk, Ia., was killed by a train in  
the union depot at Burlington.

Columbia university will send a  
band of naturalists to explore the Puget  
Sound region. The expedition will set  
out from New York June 10.

The six-story building of the Junior  
Order of United American Mechanics, in  
Philadelphia, was entirely destroyed by  
fire. Loss, about \$210,000.

The Paris newspapers confirm the  
rumor that M. Hebetet, French ambassador  
to Berlin, will at once return to  
Berlin, to present his letters of recall.

A woman named Elkhorn river, near  
from a bridge into Markhor shore, leaped  
Washington, W. Va., fifty feet, to escape  
a passing engine. She was rescued but  
will die.

Warren Fisher, who came into  
prominence in 1876 through his connection  
with the investigation of charges directed  
against James G. Blaine, died at his home  
in Roxbury, N. Y.

Rain fell almost continuously for  
twenty-four hours in Oconto, Wis., and  
all the lowlands are flooded. The city is  
nearly inundated and the river reached  
the highest mark that it has for years.

Princess Beatrice, the youngest  
daughter of Queen Victoria, and widow of  
Prince Henry of Battenburg, has been  
appointed governor of the Isle of Wight,  
the office previously held by her husband.

Word has been received in Washington  
by telegraph that the Canadian government  
has adopted an order in council  
exempting American vessels from entry  
and clearance charges at Canadian ports.

A dispatch from Madrid says: The  
Spanish government has declined the  
papal mediation in Cuban affairs, on  
the ground that Cuban would be tantamount  
to recognizing America's right to interfere.

The black plague is still prevalent at  
Hong Kong and Canton. Two European  
children have been attacked by the disease.  
Japan is taking elaborate precautions  
to prevent the introduction of the plague.

An attempt was made to burn  
Anderson, Cal., by saturating a number  
of buildings with coal oil. The plot was  
frustrated by the discovery of the fire  
five minutes after it was started.  
When it was soon extinguished.

An explosion, which killed 100 persons  
are believed to have perished, has occurred  
at Micklefield, Yorkshire, England.  
The explosion took place in a colliery,  
and twenty injured persons have  
been rescued from the shaft.

An "X" ray will kill the bacteria  
of diphtheria. The electrical department  
of the university of Missouri, at  
Columbia, announces that, after extensive  
experiments, diphtheria germs had  
been killed by the Roentgen light.

Seven hundred men were thrown out  
of work by a strike of the employees in  
Sherman & Company's iron mines in  
Port Henry, N. Y., whose demand for  
an increase of forty cents a day was refused.  
The mines were shut down.

In Woodland, Cal., two armed men  
stood up Jailer Labrie in the jailyard  
and relieved him of \$187 in cash and a  
watch chain. The official had occasion  
to go into the jailyard for a moment  
and left his pistol and hat in the office.

M. Coubertin, president of the international  
committee of the Olympic games, writes  
to the London Times that the games to  
be given in 1900 will be held in  
Paris, and for 1904 the committee will  
choose between New York, Berlin and  
Stockholm.

The public debt statement just issued,  
shows that on April 30, the debt, less  
cash in the treasury, was \$948,287,670,  
an increase for the month of \$5,945,417.  
This is accounted for in part by a decrease  
of \$1,551,087 in the amount of cash  
in the treasury, and an increase of  
nearly \$5,000,000 in the amount of  
bonds delivered under the last sale.

## ANOTHER OUTRAGE

### CUBAN DRIVEN FROM HIS PLANTATION BY SPANIARDS.

His Family Left Homeless—Their Lives  
Spared Because His Nephew Was an  
American—A Negro Servant Killed  
and Other Expenses Arrested.

New York, May 6. A Herald dispatch  
from Havana says

Your correspondent had an interview  
with Pedro Casanova, a Cuban, who was  
driven from his plantation at San Miguel  
de Jaruca, by Spaniards. Casanova's family  
consists of his wife and three children,  
the oldest a girl of 5, the youngest a babe  
in arms, and his nephew, Julio Vidal, a  
young man and a native-born American.  
Casanova's story is as follows:

"I have suffered great outrages at  
the hands of the Spanish soldiers. The  
soldiers recently passed on the road,  
and my wife called attention to the fact  
that they had broken into the vacant  
house where valuable property was stored  
and were pulling things to pieces. Just  
then I saw two officers coming toward  
the house. I went out to meet them and  
invited them to enter the house and  
refresh themselves. They accepted, and  
said they liked coffee. While they were  
drinking one of the more soldiers came  
and spoke to the captain, who asked: 'Who  
are the men in the sugar-house?' 'My  
employees,' I replied, 'including one  
engineer.' They were engaged in repairing.  
The captain said: 'I heard the rebels  
were hiding here; I must take the men  
before the major for examination. The  
major himself will be here tomorrow.'

"After he left I found the door of  
the house on the hill broken open. A  
bottle of beer had been taken, also my  
saddles and bridles and many other things.  
I went to the station. The drug store  
looked as if it had been visited by a  
mad bull. All the shelves and drawers  
were thrown out and smashed. An empty  
store opposite was in the same condition.  
The counter was thrown down and the  
large coffee mill was broken, and all  
was in disorder. An account of this  
work was what the soldiers had whispered  
to the captain. The officer had remarked  
to me with a sneer: 'The insurgents are  
very kind to you, as no harm has been  
done here.'

"I was surprised on the following  
Wednesday morning to hear shots, as  
of several volleys of musketry. About  
800 soldiers, infantry and cavalry, were  
in fact out, having surrounded my house.  
Soon my son appeared, and under  
command of Captain Cerezo Martinez, in  
most brutal and vulgar terms, the captain ordered all in the  
house to go outside. The soldiers  
rushed in and dragged me out by the  
collar. My wife, with her baby, was  
taken out, a rifle being pointed at her  
breast. A negro servant, who was badly  
frightened, tried to hide. He was pulled  
to the front, and before my eyes a  
soldier struck him a heavy blow with  
his machete, cutting him deep in the  
head, leaving a pool of blood on the floor.  
An order was then given to take into  
custody all the men on the estate. Near  
a tree beyond a hill, a hundred yards  
from the house, I stopped about forty  
paces from the others, to talk to the  
captain who had been at the house the  
week before. At that moment a young  
negro, Manuel Fabets, made a dash to  
escape. Some cavalrymen rushed after  
him, firing. He fell, and they mutilated  
his body, taking out his eyes. The officer,  
enraged at the negro's flight, pulled out  
his sabre and shouted to the others of  
the party, 'Get down on your knees!'  
They obeyed, and he had them bound  
and kept in that position for a quarter  
of an hour. While I was talking to  
the captain my wife and 5-year-old child  
were begging for mercy for me. The  
cavalrymen helped themselves to corn  
for their horses, and finally started.  
The officers told me that my nephew's  
life and my own were spared because  
we were Americans and they did not  
want to get into trouble with the United  
States. They ordered me to San Miguel  
without waiting a moment. Their  
explanation of the raid was that the  
rebels fired upon the troops and that  
they saw one man run as he fired, into  
my house, and under the major's  
instructions the whole family should  
have been killed. An officer of high  
rank in the Spanish army who passed  
my house after I left came to me here  
and said: 'I know what has happened.  
The man in command is unhappy to  
be an officer of Spain.' I heard that  
my men had been taken into the Spanish  
camp and shot while eating breakfast."

## SHIPMENTS OF FRUIT.

### Mason County Growers Looking Towards Eastern Markets.

Salem, Or., May 5.—There were  
shipped from Salem last season twenty-  
two carloads of green fruit. Fruit  
dealers have predicted that there will  
be much heavier shipments this year,  
if the yield proves as good as that of  
last season. This is scarcely expected  
now, especially in the line of prunes.  
The orchard acreage has been largely  
increased in this section, however. An  
Eastern market has been established,  
and fruit-shipping will again be re-  
sumed as the season opens.

The Oregon Fruit & Produce Com-  
pany last year shipped from Salem to  
Eastern markets seventeen carloads of  
green fruit. This company handles fruit  
on consignment. After packing and  
defraying the expenses incident to  
shipping, the net proceeds go to the  
fruitraiser. The case of one grower is  
given who furnished 2,678 crates, realiz-  
ing net therefor \$592.64 or 22 1-8  
cents per crate. The fruit consisted of  
peach plums, Columbias, Hungarian,  
Washington plums, and silver prunes.  
The shipments were made at different  
periods of the season, as the fruit  
ripened and it is considered a fair  
average of what growers could have realized  
on the same class of fruit.

Another grower shipped 1,442 crates  
of plums, which netted him 24 cents  
per crate. This lot was also shipped  
at different periods. Peach plums  
usually average the grower 20 cents.

James Kyle, of the Oregon Fruit &  
Produce Company, whose interests de-  
mand close attention to the condition  
of the fruit industry, says of the out-  
look:

"From a personal examination of  
several orchards in this vicinity, it  
can be said the Italian prune crop will  
be a failure. The petite crop will be  
very light; some orchards will yield  
none, while others will produce a one-  
fourth crop. Pears have been damaged  
by frost and the cold rains. The  
Royal Ann and Black Republican  
cherry crop bids fair, but all the earlier  
varieties are killed. It is very hard to  
tell anything of the apple crop yet.  
The prospect is for a fair price this  
year."

## Electrical Exposition Opened.

New York, May 6.—The National  
Electrical exposition, under the aus-  
pices of the National Electric Light  
Association, opened at the Grand Central  
Palace tonight. It was opened by the  
pressing of a golden key by Governor  
Morton, who sent out an electrical  
current that discharged cannon in San  
Francisco, New Orleans, St. Paul, Au-  
gusta, Me., and London, England, and  
from the roof of the Exposition build-  
ing. An immense crowd attended the  
opening. One of the most interesting  
of the exhibits was the Edison apparatus  
showing the telegraph and other  
electric equipment, the earliest motors  
and models, together with four sets of  
apparatus, with which experts gave  
exhibitions of the Roentgen rays, so  
arranged that by using the fluorescent  
screen, people were able to inspect  
their own anatomies.

## Were Probably Murdered.

San Diego, May 6.—News reached  
the city late last night that three  
white men had been found dead on the  
desert at a place supposed to be on  
lower Carriso road. The report was  
brought in by Juan Ignacio, a  
Coocap Indian, who came up from  
the Coocap mountains along Carriso  
creek on his way to Pala. The Indian  
said he discovered the bodies last  
Tuesday. All were dressed roughly  
like miners and two bodies were lying  
together near a mesquite tree with  
their heads caved in and their bodies  
partly eaten by coyotes and vultures.

## Stanford's Bequest to the University.

San Francisco, May 5.—Mrs. Jane  
Stanford Wednesday last turned over  
to the trustees of Stanford university  
\$2,500,000, the amount of Senator Stan-  
ford's bequest to the Stanford university.  
This amount was in railroad bonds  
which pay interest at the rate of 10-  
000 a month. It costs \$15,000 a  
month to run the university, and Mrs.  
Stanford will make up the deficit from  
her personal estate. The great ranches,  
which also belong to the university, do  
not more than pay expenses, and the in-  
stitution will derive no income from  
them for several years.

## A Fight With Maceo.

Havana, May 5.—Six Spanish col-  
ums under Generals Suarez and Inolan  
recently fought the insurgents com-  
manded by General Maceo at Caicara.  
The fierce conflict, according to official  
advice, resulted in a decided victory  
for the Spaniards. Maceo's loss is  
officially given at over 200, while the  
loss of the Spanish is said to have been  
only sixty.

## A Struggle Imminent.

Ottawa, May 6.—The controller of  
the mounted police has received advice  
from Alaska, via Vicotria, which says  
that trouble is imminent between the  
whites and the Indians over the ac-  
quisition of a white man who brutally  
killed an Indian. As the United  
States forces at Sitka is said to be not  
sufficient to handle an Indian outbreak,  
the residents are very apprehensive.

## THE PACIFIC STATES

### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

The Great Northwest Furnishes Some  
News of More Than General Interest  
—Development and Progress in  
All Industries—Oregon.

Silverton is working to secure a  
woolen mill.

Harney people are going to build a  
town hall by popular subscription.

Roseburg will use July 3 and 4 for  
its annual pioneer reunion this year.

Corvallis evangelists have laid  
foundations for new church and par-  
sonage buildings.

A subscription paper is in circulation  
at Monroe to assist in getting another  
flouring mill there.

The Salem small boy is reveling in  
the anticipation of three monster allied  
shows this summer.

Members of the East Calappola  
Coyote Club, of Douglas Lake, cap-  
tured three coyotes last week.

An unusually small crop of lambs is  
the report of almost every sheepman in  
Gilliam county, except those who begin  
quite early.

The schooner Mayflower sailed from  
Florence last week with 130,000 feet  
of lumber, and the Danielson with  
150,000.

F. S. Lack, formerly a newspaper  
man of Baker City, recently cleaned up  
\$75,000 in Cripple Creek, as the result  
of his mining ventures, says the Baker  
City Democrat.

The ill-starred Stultiz Company  
have a grudge against Humboldt county,  
Cal., where one of their recent dis-  
asters coming up the coast overtook  
them. They want \$800 damages from  
the county commissioners.

Wool has begun to arrive in the  
Pendleton warehouses. The quality is  
pronounced as a general thing, very  
good. The scouring mill proposes to  
increase its capital stock by \$30,000 at  
its annual meeting, the 5th.

A conductor on the Heppner branch  
of the O. R. & N. Co., when in Pendle-  
ton reported that of 500 sheep and  
lambs which had been shorn a few days  
ago at Heppner, all the lambs, over  
300 in number, had died from cold.

E. Boettcher, the Umatilla sheep-  
man, expects soon to commence his  
summer's drive to the East. He will  
take the usual number, about 12,000.  
Severe weather and snow in the moun-  
tains will prevent Mr. Boettcher from  
starting for some time yet.

Mr. Herriek, of The Dalles, has  
everything in readiness to begin can-  
ning as soon as sufficient quantities of  
fish can be taken. Enough fish are  
being caught there to supply the local  
market, and to make shipments of fresh  
fish, but not enough to justify the  
canneries opening.

The Klamath shipping season was  
officially opened one day last week,  
when the Lottie C. was sighted steam-  
ing up the river, toward Klamath  
Falls. She arrived at the wharf late  
in the afternoon and, after giving a  
few citizens a ride on the lake, tied up  
for the night. She left the next day  
for Brownell, at the southern extremity  
of Lower Klamath lake.

H. B. Williamson has the contract  
for dismantling the steamer Three  
Sisters, and is now engaged in the  
work. The engine and boiler is said  
to be the best and most economical of  
the sort on the river, and may, the  
company say, be used in the construction  
of a new boat for the upper river  
service next season. The original cost  
of the Sisters' machinery was \$8,000.

Mr. Clark, of Blalock, Gilliam  
county, has prepared and will plant  
thirty acres of sorghum this spring. He  
has a complete manufacturing outfit  
for making the syrup, which he brought  
out last fall from Kansas, where he  
has been for the past few years. He  
is making no experiment now, as before  
going east several years ago, he grew  
sorghum to good advantage on his place  
at Blalock.

## Washington.

New Whatcom is to have a storm  
signal service.

A branch of the state board of immi-  
gration was organized at Asotin last  
week.

The machinery for the flax mill at  
Whatcom is being built, and will be  
ready about June 1.

A family named Keller have been  
suffering in Hoquiam from trichina,  
having eaten of improperly cured pork.

Prizes amounting in value to \$200  
will be offered for the field day con-  
tests to be held by the garrison in  
Walla Walla on June 1.

The health officer of Seattle discov-  
ered a mild case of small-pox, about  
two blocks from police headquarters.  
The patient was immediately quaran-  
tined.

Wheat and oat hay is bringing \$8 a  
ton in the Big Bend country, and there  
is a disposition on the part of a num-  
ber of the farmers to raise hay instead  
of grain.

A New York company offers to put

## THE PACIFIC STATES

### INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

The electric light plant at Cheney  
is again in operation, and the citizens  
hope that a satisfactory agreement has  
been reached by the Edison company  
and the bondholders.

The residence of W. E. Mitchell, in  
Olympia, burned with its contents last  
Saturday. There was \$800 insurance  
on the building and furniture, which  
about covers the loss.

The effects of the bank of Anacortes,  
which suspended in 1892, were sold at  
assignee's sale the other day, and  
brought but a small sum, compared  
with the bank's liabilities.

The dead body of an unknown man  
was found in the bay at Seattle last  
week. There was a frightful wound  
on the right side of the head, but the  
real cause of death has not been ascer-  
tained.

The Whatcom Reveille claims that  
the old brick courthouse on E street in  
that town is not only the first brick  
building built in the territory of Wash-  
ington, but the first built north of San  
Francisco.

Mrs. Sidney T. Ford, of Centralia,  
last Thursday celebrated her 90th  
birthday, among many of her old  
friends. Mrs. Ford is one of Wash-  
ington's earliest pioneers, having set-  
tled on Ford's prairie.

Saddle horses belonging to Wesley  
Jones and E. W. Brackett were taken  
from hitching posts in the center of  
North Yakima last week and ridden  
off. The horses, strappings of saddles  
and bridles, were found in the sage  
brush near the old town a couple of  
days later.

A doubt has risen in the minds of  
some in Seattle as to whether or not  
James E. Allsop, the man who com-  
mitted suicide in the Seattle jail re-  
cently, after being arrested for murder,  
was the man the police was after. A  
photograph of the real Allsop has been  
revealed, and does not resemble the  
who killed man himself.

It is claimed that there is a snake,  
measuring about three inches in length,  
in the eye of a horse belonging to Alex  
McAllister, of Yakima City. The  
snake can be plainly seen wriggling  
around in the ball of the eye, and the  
horse is gradually becoming blind.  
Mayor Lake and George Gervais vouch  
for the truth of this statement, says the  
Yakima Herald.

## Idaho.

The postoffice department has or-  
dered discontinued the special mail  
service from Caldwell to Sucker, Mal-  
heur county, Oregon, to take effect  
May 31 next.

At no distant date the New Colum-  
bia Gold Mining Company operating in  
the Yellow Jacket mining district,  
will be absorbed by the new company  
organized for that purpose and known  
as the Idaho Chemical Gold Mining  
Company.

The postoffice and general store at  
Cameron, about five miles from Kend-  
rick, was robbed of a quantity of  
stamps and groceries last week. This  
is the second robbery in the last four  
months, and it is believed that an or-  
ganized gang of boys in the neigh-  
borhood is responsible for it.

Lemhi county is to have a new mill,  
and all the plans have been prepared  
and accepted. The mill will be erected  
by the Gold Dust Mining Company  
near Leesburg. It will be a twenty-  
stamp plant of 850 pounds each. There  
is plenty of ore blocked out to keep  
the mill running fully one year.

From all indications this will be an  
active year of mining, in Custer coun-  
ty, says the Challis Silver Messenger.  
Our mines are not silver to any great  
extent on the outside; they do not re-  
quire it, as they show for themselves.  
Just how much work will be done on  
them this year depends greatly on the  
price of lead and silver. New and  
rich strikes are reported almost daily  
from some section of the country.

## Montana.

A new stage line is soon to be put on  
that will connect with Graham's line  
from Butte to Sheridan, and make the  
trip from Butte to Virginia City in  
one day.

The terrible accident at the Broad-  
water mine at Nelhart resulting in the  
loss of several lives this week, was  
caused by the explosion of giant pow-  
der. This makes the third serious  
mine accident in Montana within two  
weeks—two of which are laid to pow-  
der explosions.

The Butte smelters are offering very  
favorable terms just now to ore ship-  
pers. For the copper ores of the Butte  
district leasers and shippers have se-  
cured a price for concentrating as low  
as \$1.25 per ton, and for smelting the  
concentrates a fee of \$8 is charged and  
pay 95 per cent of the value of the ores.

After a shut-down for several weeks  
the Butte & Boston concentrator started  
up again this week. Some much  
needed repairs are being made in the  
smelter when it is expected that it will  
again be running with a full force of  
men. Three Trout mine at Granite is  
shipping in an excellent grade of sil-  
ver ore to the Colorado smelter in  
Butte just now.