

Oroville Weekly Gazette

N. C. FAULKNER 10-21-22

SEVENTEENTH YEAR. No. 29.

OROVILLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1922.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

WILLING OVER OLD SUBJECT.

McMillan, a successful business man of Portland, who is interested in the ownership of a group of claims on the Oroville lake, in a letter to the Gazette, says: "The stock holders here are confident that their investment will prove successful and I am very much interested to know how the people of Oroville and vicinity feel about mining business in that vicinity. The way we feel about it is that the mineral is there and all that is necessary is to go after it. Dig for it. It does not come to the surface for you, it is lying in the ground waiting for one that has the confidence in the property to go after it, and that confidence is necessary. What we would like to have is the support of the people here, if not in a financial way, we would like to have their moral support."

Frankly we are not in a position to show the people of Oroville as a whole may feel about mining in this vicinity, but can readily speak on behalf of those who have given mining thought and who have taken the trouble to investigate the possibilities of mineral in this locality. In this last class, so far as we have been able to learn from close association and frequent interviews, have no hesitancy in expressing their confidence in the presence of mineral in sufficient quantities to pay operators whenever and wherever mining is conducted in a systematic manner by those who through experience have solved the problem of developing mines and placing them on a paying basis. This experience is learned in the school of hard knocks and in fields where mining has been carried on to a successful issue. There is no question to the confidence in the mineral possibilities of this upper country among those who are thoroughly familiar with the country. Prospecting has demonstrated that lodes carrying attractive values are numerous in northern Okanogan county, and while only one mine is in operation at the present time the returns from that property show that the confidence of operators has not been misplaced. It is, that there have been many failures in this locality, but it is the belief of those who have given serious attention that these failures have been more the result of carelessness, of criminal recklessness in the expenditure of money provided by innocent investors for the purpose of working the ground, money that has been thrown away and wasted. Money that had it been properly applied for the purpose for which it was contributed would undoubtedly have resulted in the making of real mines. We have watched this mining, or alleged mining, game, in this county for a quarter of a century and have often had cause to feel humiliated and saddened by saying nothing of being frequently proved, to see failure follow effort in cases where the prospects held out most flattering promises of success. And in almost every instance this failure was not the fault of the country, but the incapacity of those who conducted operations. These failures gave the mining industry of this locality a black eye from which it has never entirely recovered, and the fault was not in the country.

We may be unduly optimistic in our confidence that mineral in paying quantities exists in northern Okanogan county, but like Mr. McMillan, we believe that it can be made an important source of revenue if properly gone after. Our views have always been based upon the fact that just across the international boundary line rich mines have been opened up in these years and it hardly stands to reason that an imaginary line can divide a mineral zone, especially where the topography of the country and the general formation is identical. Take, for instance, in the Similkameen valley, near the British Columbia border, on this side of the line, there are abandoned properties, or at least properties upon which work has been suspended for years, that never paid the operators a dollar. Yet on the same side of the Similkameen river, just across the line in British Columbia, within sight of the American failures if there were not an intervening spur of the mountain, are located the Horn Silver, an exceptionally rich mining property, of which very little has ever been heard because it is owned by two or three individuals. This mine has paid the owners royally. The properties mentioned, one in the state of Washington, the other in British Columbia, are hardly a dozen miles apart. There is plenty of evidence of ore on the Washington claims where failure apparently followed effort. Possibly the solution of the mystery is that in one case the operators were real miners, in the other novices.

Then there is the Nickle Plate mine at Hedley, which, as the crow flies, is only a short distance north of the boundary line. The Nickle Plate has paid millions in dividends while the efforts at making mines on this side of the line has cost millions without returns. There must be a reason. Comparisons and illustrations as to mining in the same general territory divided by an imaginary line, only might go on indefinitely. Nothing is gained thereby. The fact is simply mentioned to point a moral. It is believed among those who have pro-

TRINITY CHURCH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS.

The Civic League building was the scene of a very attractive Sunday school celebration Sunday evening. A big tree had been put up and the hall decorated beautifully. Over a hundred and sixty people were counted, which meant that the building was just about full. The choir came in wearing vestments, each member carrying a lighted candle and all singing "Silent Night."

A lengthy and splendid program followed, consisting of music, recitations and anthems by the choir. This church school was the recipient of a huge box-full of gifts from the boys and girls of the Church school of Carist Church, Springfield, Massachusetts. There were toys and books and articles of clothing, such as caps and mittens and stockings and neckties, so that every member of the school had some present. Santa came and made several witty remarks and rolled in with several witty remarks and made everybody laugh. When he bounced out again he wished us all a Merry Christmas and said that he hoped to be able to back next year.

FOREST RANGERS WORK.

Quite frequently the question is asked forest officers what they do in the winter time.

One of the jobs that the forest ranger has to do during the winter months is to give his fire fighting equipment a thorough overhauling and plan his organization for the next season. All axes that are serviceable are rehandled if necessary, sharpened, the handles oiled, and a strip of red paint put on them to identify them as fire tools. Shovels, mattocks, hazel hoes, picks, grub hoes and brush hooks are treated the same way.

The tools are then segregated into groups which are to make up two, six ten or twelve man outfits. Each outfit is made up complete, including mess equipment. The mess equipment is the nesting type, complete and compact. Each winter it is checked over and any missing articles are supplied. The utensils are cleaned, scoured and oiled with paraffine oil to prevent rusting. Each group of articles is listed on a form and when any article is taken from the groups it is noted on the form. When a group of tools is returned from a fire they are checked over with the form and missing articles are supplied.

A set of general instructions are prepared for each position to be manned the next season. These instructions cover the particular job that the man in charge of the position has to do. It includes the kind and number of tools he shall take to a fire, when he can get additional tools to be used where he can get additional help. The instructions also show the exact amount of telephone line he has to maintain, the usual trouble to look for on the line or telephone instrument. The action in case of a fire is tested each day and any other features of the work that form a part of the protection organization. In other words the ranger action is all planned and mapped out. If the man follows the plan and then fails to accomplish what he is sent to do, he is not blamed for the failure. But any deviation from the approved plan must be supported by good and sufficient reasons.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

The following report of the treasurer of the student body of the Oroville school, was received last week but on account of lack of space had to be held over until this week. The treasurer's report for the school year has been submitted and is as follows:

Balance on hand Sept. 11.....	\$52.16
Foot ball games—	
Paid to Okanogan HI.....	35.00
Paid to Omak HI.....	30.00
Paid to O. C. Co. and Jackson for banquet.....	13.00
Paid C. Williams and L. Bartell for transportation.....	17.00
Paid Mr. Miles for meals.....	5.40
Total.....	\$129.40
Received from—	
Okanogan HI.....	\$35.00
Game with Okanogan HI.....	22.50
Game with Omak HI.....	15.90
Game with Tonasket HI.....	37.50
Total.....	\$110.90
For Athletics.....	\$54.00
For A. S. B. dues.....	27.00
Lycium course, total rec'd.....	373.00
Students tickets.....	54.00
Adult tickets.....	197.23
First No.....	22.50
Second No.....	95.70
Money spent for Lycium—	
First No.....	\$90.00
Second No.....	135.00
Half rent.....	37.50
Total.....	\$262.50
Bal. on hand Dec. 1, 1922.....	\$160.30

HIT BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

(The following item was overlooked in some way last week, but as the parties are well known in and around Oroville, we publish the same this week.)

Dan J. Rice, writing from Fresno, Cal., sends us the following clipping taken from the Fresno Republican, published as a telegram from Modesto, California, to that paper: Modesto, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Dennis Caldwell of Okanogan, Washington, suffering from a fractured skull and possibly an automobile accident struck by a Tenth and I streets last evening. She was taken to the Robertson hospital by Ruth, where it is said she will recover.

Mrs. Caldwell was walking several blocks ahead of her husband crossing Tenth street when struck. She failed to see the approach of the automobile, her husband said, although Ruth was traveling slowly.

The Caldwell family were enroute to Pasadena from their home and had stopped in Modesto for lunch when the accident happened.

CLAIM ADJUSTED.

Apple growers as a class have about as many things to contend with and worry over as any other class of producers that might be mentioned. From one year's end to another there is just one thing after another that may spell ruin to the apple grower. The winter may be too warm or too cold; pests may take the crop; the crop may arrive in the market in an over ripe condition owing to delay in transit and the returns show a deficit; the crop may be frozen in transit and returns, if any, made in the shape of a railroad claim for damage, which is to say the least, not a source of satisfaction to the grower.

Occasionally, however, this order is reversed and those concerned are treated to a pleasant surprise which is the source of a grand and glorious feeling because it is a surprise.

On September 28th of this year a Great Northern car was loaded with extra fancy and fancy Jonathan apples by Clark and Grube for Harry Irwin, Clifford Anderson and W. H. Thayer and consigned to Smith & Holden, New York. For some unexplained reason this car was destroyed by fire at Janis Spur, just below Tonasket, September 30th. While the loss was total, it was generally conceded that it would be months before a settlement would be made by the railroad company. However, Smith & Holden, to whom the apples were consigned, who have made a reputation in this section for doing the right thing at the right time handled the claim in such a manner that the results were to all those concerned.

No claim was filed until the day the car would have arrived in New York when it was filed for an amount equal to the price the apples would have brought on the New York market that day. The claim went through without question or contest and the growers received their checks a few days ago for what their apples would have brought had they gone through without delay, all of which goes to show that the claim was presented in such a manner as to leave no ground for question or contest, and if there is any question as to whether or not the settlement was satisfactory, all one needs to do is to observe the amount that spreads over the countenances of those growers who had apples in the car when the matter is mentioned to them.

CHOPAKA X-MAS CELEBRATION.

Sunday was a big day for the young folks—and don't think the older ones were out of it by any means—of the Chopaka community. The Sunday school was all decorated up with a big tree and all the trimmings, thanks to the work of Taurlog Adair and also the teacher of the school, Miss Michener. Mr. Adair spent a whole day riding from one end of the valley to the other, collecting funds to buy candy and nuts and oranges, and it didn't look as though there was anything missing, to make it a real Christmas. The teacher had planned and carried out a community dinner at the school which was attended by quite a crowd of the nearby folks. This was at 1:30 in the afternoon. Then just about the time everybody was refusing cake for the third time, a mighty hammering was heard at the door, and in came Santa Claus. He must have come down off the mountain, for he had on a heavy fur overcoat. He said he hadn't been told that he had had a chinook in this country. He'd had to leave his reindeer away up the mountain and walk the rest of the way, which explained why he was so out of puff. There were so many presents on the tree and around it and under it that poor Santa Claus nearly died before he got out of there. Afterwards there was a Christmas service of the Holy Communion, with Rev. Mr. Gray presiding. This closed the Chopaka Christmas celebration. Some people were heard to remark that it was the biggest crowd that had been gathered together in the valley for a long time. There were fifty people in attendance. We are sure going to repeat it next Christmas.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Waterville, Washington, December 21st, 1922. Notice is hereby given that George Adair, administrator of the estate of Effie M. Long, deceased, Loomis, Washington, who on September 10th, 1919, made additional homestead entry No. 01992 for NE1/4, SW1/4, and SW1/4, Section 5, Township 38 North, Range 26 E. W. 2nd file, notice of intention to make Final Three-Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before L. W. Barnes, U. S. Commissioner at Oroville, Washington, on the 27th day of January, 1923. Claimant names as witnesses: E. E. Masters, Loomis, Wash.; Merion M. Collins, Oroville, Wash.; William Barry of Loomis, Wash., and Henry Adair of Loomis, Wash. E. K. FRITTS, Register. First pub. Dec. 29, 1922.

LOOMIS ITEMS.

'Twasn't no white Christmas, neither.

The community Christmas program at the local church drew the usual record crowd. Nearly three hundred people filled the building to overflowing. The kiddies all said their pieces, with as much pride and pleasure as did the youngsters in generations past. "Professor" Wilder was enthusiastically received with his several violin and mandolin selections, as also the young ladies' chorus. Old St. Nick arrived upon the scene on scheduled time and amused and delighted everybody in the house. The church was appropriately decorated with a handsome tree, while evergreens graced the door and window openings. The community Christmas committee are to be complimented for the complete success of the occasion.

About the happiest home in Loomis this Christmas, is that of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eastman. Mrs. Eastman has been away, and ill, for many months, but is now entirely recovered, and was able to return and complete the home circle.

Everett Bunnell, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bunnell, had the misfortune to be thrown from a horse a few days ago and sustain a badly sprained ankle. The lad was hurried to Oroville where the injury was cared for.

The sad news of the death of Henry Barmore reached here last week. Less than a month ago the ranch home of the young man was totally destroyed by fire. Shortly afterwards he was taken suddenly ill with appendicitis and passed away. The bereaved mother and rest of the family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

The Misses Helen Peck, Bertha Tillman and Alice Gadhery, all away from home students, spent Christmas holidays with their parents and friends here.

Rev. D. Vincent Gray, of Oroville, will conduct the usual preaching service here next Sunday evening, December 31st. Rev. Gray is to be commended for his zeal and courage to make the trip from Oroville to Loomis during all sorts of weather and road conditions. Everybody is urged to come out upon the wells and show their appreciation.

The Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Knosher next week Friday afternoon, January 5th.

The mild, spring-like weather prevailing will encourage irrigation project construction operations. The Tillman saw mill will undoubtedly re-awaken again and continue to "saw wood" while the weather permits.

DOROTHY EFNER WINS DOLL.

At the commencement of the holiday season, the Oroville Commercial Company conceived the idea of offering a big prize doll to the most popular young lady in Oroville. They sent out to Seattle and had shipped in the largest and best constructed doll that could be had for the purpose and placed it on display in the big north window. This doll was the Mecca of practically all the children in town for days, and the contest soon grew hot and heavy. Some one proposed the name of Miss Dorothy Efner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Efner, for the prize, and the suggestion took immediate hold of the fancies of the patrons of the big store. At the final count of the votes it was found that Miss Dorothy had won by 470 votes. The young lady was brought to the store and Mrs. Charles Powell, Sr., selected from the stock in the store all the numerous articles that goes to make up the wardrobe of a super-dolly of this character, and when finally arrayed for presentation to the little miss, the doll was a thing of beauty. The little lady received the prize with more than a multitude of admiring little friends standing around, and her pet up emotions was evidenced by a single tear and quivering lips. There is nobody in all of Oroville the population in general would rather have seen win this beautiful prize than the one who did win it, and for once everybody was pleased and satisfied.

CHOIR GOES CAROL-SINGING.

All the pupils in school are heartily enjoying Christmas season, that is, all except the editor, his work goes on forever. There's "no rest for the wicked."

It's a good thing that Christmas comes on Monday, so the high school students can have the rest of the week in which to recuperate. They will probably spend all their time playing with the games and toys Santa brings and this will apply especially to the sweet young Frésaires.

There wasn't much work done last Thursday and Friday. Of course this was very unusual, but couldn't be helped. Thursday afternoon a short program was given in the assembly by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club and four graders. The Girls' Glee Club sang a group of carols followed by a recitation by Frank Truax from the First Grade. The Boys' Glee Club sang better than they ever have before. Two boys played a beautiful violin duet and responded to an encore. Billy Bevis gave a recitation which was thoroughly appreciated by all present. Last Tuesday the assembly voted to draw names and give presents. It wasn't much use to draw names for each one traded around until he got the name he wanted, anyway. We have heard that some poor benighted swain went so far as to pay ten cents to get the name of their lady-love. Talk about profiteering! Well I suppose they thought it was worth it. The presents were distributed Friday afternoon at 2:30. To look at the gaily decorated packages, one would think that there was really something wonderful in them—but pride goes before a fall. Every toy known was represented and the children were very much excited over their gifts of waists, bags, balloons, dolls, blocks, dolls and many other such gifts. The Freshies and Sophs looked so sweet, playing with their little toys, that no one had the heart to tell them to be quiet. The wise and noble Seniors tried to maintain their dignity, but we noticed they had as much fun as the rest of us. Children will be children.

MEGINTY SCHOOL CELEBRATES.

There was a community Christmas tree at the Meginty school, and a fine time was participated in not only by the scholars but many others. This school is not having the regulation week's holiday this year, for the reason that the term ends earlier in the spring than the others. However the scholars were given Christmas and New Years off.

SCHOOL NOTES.

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It seemed strange to go to school Friday with four high school teachers missing. They probably had had about all they could stand of us and were glad of a rest. Well, we don't blame them. Miss Burroughs and Miss Chamberlain will spend Christmas in Seattle and Miss Yule goes to Bellingham. Miss Hendricks has been absent all week, called home to Seattle on account of the death of her brother. The high school unanimously voted to send Miss Hendricks a message of sympathy.

Mrs. Soot and Mr. Davenport substituted for all three absent high school teachers. Prof. Davenport was glad to have charge of the classes, for he said it wasn't very often that he had a chance to tell us what he thought of us. He must have thought that we were doing as well as could be expected, for he didn't say anything about us.

Mrs. Brown has been substituting for Miss Wogenson and Miss Yule for a few days.

All the grade rooms had programs and gifts. The Third grade was elaborately decorated and surely looked Christmasy. Mrs. Gray gave nuts and candy to all of her pupils.

Miss Stipe's pupils had a fine program of music, recitations and two dialogues, one depicting the hardships of a homesteader's life, was in connection with the school work.

The basket ball boys are practicing nearly every night. The first game is with Moleson, to be played on January 5. We hope many townspeople will be present to see the home boys trample on Moleson.

Last Friday night an exciting game was played between the town team and the high school boys resulting in an overwhelming victory for the high school. At 7:15 the high school Midsets and the Eighth Graders chased the ball around the floor. The two teams were evenly matched, and if the eighth graders had had a couple more good players the Midsets would have felt rather stunned. As it was, the Midsets only won by one point, 16 to 15. Immediately after this game the Town team and the high school took the floor. The Town team had neither practice nor wind and so were outclassed by the High School boys, although they did the best they could. The first half ended with the score of 23 to 0 in the High School's favor. Four minutes after the second half was started a number of changes were made in the High School team. Darrel Irwin took Erwin Curtis's place at center, Norris Gerde played R. F. in Edward Smith's place and Frances Hart took Ernest Sanborn's place at right guard. W. Allen took Bill Curtis' place, on the Town Team. These changes did not weaken the High School team in the least. The game ended with the lopsided score of 33 to 2 in favor of the High School. The Town Team made their points by shooting two fouls.

CHOIR GOES CAROL-SINGING.

Did you hear the singing Christmas Eve between nine o'clock and ten-thirty or so? The choir, (together with quite a crowd of other young people) of Trinity Episcopal Church went pretty much all over town and sang carols as they went. This is a very ancient custom in most Christian countries and it is hoped that it will become a regular annual affair here. It would be a fine thing if all the choirs of town could get together and go carolling on Christmas Eve. There are lots of shut-ins and sick people, both in homes and in the hospital, who are made happy by the sound of Christmas singing on the Eve of His birthday.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

Died—Frances Brown Driscoll, age 89 years, 9 months and 3 days, Friday December 22, 1922, at the home of C. J. Casad, in this city. With the death of Mrs. Driscoll, another of the old pioneers of Okanogan county has passed to the great beyond. She was born in Ireland on March 19, 1833 and came to Okanogan county in the spring of 1886 as the wife of Daniel J. Driscoll, about one of the first pioneers to locate in the valley of the Okanogan. Mr. Driscoll died in 1905.

Mrs. Driscoll had no relatives in this country, but her warm hearted and loving friends were counted by the scores. She was well known by all old timers and in the early days was known far and wide for her lovable character and generous nature. For the past sixteen months the old lady has practically been helpless, although memory and faculties were as bright as ever almost up to the hour of her demise. During this period of the past sixteen months she has been taken care of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Casad. Mrs. Casad giving the aged lady every attention. Friday last she complained of not feeling very well and the first thing the family knew the old pioneer had fallen asleep. Never to awaken again on this earth. Special services were held for her at the Catholic church Sunday and interment was made in the Indian Mission church grounds at Ellensburg, where the family have their burial lots. The funeral arrangements were all made by Mr. and Mrs. Briley, old time friends of the deceased and every attention was given them, Undertaker Barnes presiding.

NEW MASONIC OFFICERS.

The following officers have been elected by the local Masonic lodge to serve for the ensuing year: S. C. Mitchell, Worshipful Master; M. L. Reed, Senior Warden; N. G. Barlas, Junior Warden; J. M. T. Williams, Treasurer; J. C. Robinson, Secretary. Installation of officers will take place next Wednesday evening.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

United States Land Office, Waterville, Washington, December 13, 1922. Notice is hereby given that the Golden Chariot Mining & Smelting Company, a corporation of the State of Washington, whose post office address is Waterville, Washington, P. O. Box 1701, by Walter H. Thomas, its Attorney at Law, has made application (Serial No. 018842) for a patent, for 1500 feet, on the Golden Chariot, Waverly and New Year Lodes, respectively, and for 1458.4 feet on the Gold Boy lode, bearing copper, gold and silver, all situate in Similkameen Mining District, Okanogan County, State of Washington, and described by the official plat and the field notes on file in the office of the Register of the Waterville Land Office, as follows, to-wit: Golden Chariot Lode, Survey No. 1170. Beginning at corner No. 1. Whence the corner to sections 5, 6, 7, and 8, Township 40 North, of Range 27 West, bears north 41 degrees 30 minutes east, 1078.31 feet distant; and corner No. 2, Denver Lode, survey 922, bears S. 82 degrees 11 min. E. 827.03 feet distant; and corner No. 3, Denver Lode, bears North 7 degrees 59 min. E. 684.26 feet distant. Thence, S. 5 degrees, 39 min. W. 1500 feet, to corner No. 2; thence S. 79 degrees, 23 min. W. 210.5 feet, to intersection of lode line bearing N. 5 degrees, 39 min. E. 772.2 feet to center of discovery in shaft; and same course, from said corner No. 2, 621 feet to corner No. 3; thence N. 5 degrees, 39 min. E. 1500 feet to corner No. 4; thence N. 79 degrees, 23 min. E. 310.5 feet, to intersection of lode line bearing S. 5 degrees, 39 min. W. 723.3 feet to center of discovery in shaft; and same course, from said corner No. 4, 621 feet to corner No. 1. The place of beginning, 30,528 acres.

Waverly Lode—Survey No. 1170. Beginning at corner No. 1. Whence the corner to sections 5, 6, 7, and 8, Township 40 North, of Range 27 West, bears N. 51 degrees, 31 min. 26 seconds E. 1103.12 feet distant. Thence, S. 5 degrees, 39 min. W. 1500 feet, to corner No. 2. Whence the 1-4 cor. between sections 5, 6, 7, and 8, bears S. 82 degrees, 11 min. E. 827.03 feet distant; and cor. No. 4, Big Run No. 2, 2626—Survey No. 933, bears N. 23 min. E. 260.2 feet distant. Thence, S. 79 degrees, 23 min. W. 310.5 feet, to intersection of lode line bearing N. 5 degrees, 39 min. E. 772.2 feet to center of discovery (shaft) and same course, from said corner No. 2, 621 feet to corner No. 3; thence North 5 degrees, 39 min. East, 1500 feet to corner No. 4; thence N. 79 degrees, 23 min. E. 310.5 feet, to intersection of lode line bearing S. 5 degrees, 39 min. W. 710 feet, to center of discovery (shaft); and same course, from said corner No. 4, 621 feet to corner No. 1. The place of beginning—Area, 20,528 acres.

New Year Lode—Survey No. 1170. Beginning at corner No. 1. Whence the 1-4 corner between sections 5 and 6, T. 40 N., R. 27 E. W. M., bears N. 51 degrees, 31 min. E. 708.95 feet distant; and corner No. 1, Boston Lode, survey No. 933, bears N. 72 degrees, 27 min. E. 217.2 feet distant. Thence, S. 5 degrees, 39 min. W. 630 feet, to center of mouth of discovery cut; and same course, from said corner No. 1, 621 feet to corner No. 2; on line of Golden Chariot lode, 161 feet, to corner No. 3. Thence, S. 5 degrees, 39 min. W. 1335 feet, to corner No. 4 of said Golden Chariot lode; and same course, from said corner No. 4, 1500 feet, to corner No. 3; thence N. 5 degrees, 39 min. E. 310.5 feet, to intersection of lode line bearing N. 5 degrees, 39 min. E. 772.2 feet to center of mouth of discovery cut; and same course, from said corner No. 3, 621.5 feet to corner No. 4; thence, S. 5 degrees, 39 min. W. 1500 feet, to corner No. 1. The place of beginning, Area, 20,027 acres.

Total area claimed in this survey and application is 81,587 acres.

The Location Certificates of these claims are of record in the office of the Auditor of Okanogan County, Washington, as follows: Golden Chariot, Waverly and New Year, (Amended), Book 2 of Quartz Claims, on pages 236 and 237, and for Gold Boy, Book 3 of Quartz Claims, on page 237.

There are no known adjoining claims. The original location certificates of said claims are of record in the office of the Auditor of Okanogan County, Washington, as follows: Golden Chariot, Waverly and New Year, in Book 3 of Quartz Claims on pages 236, 237 and 238; and the amended location certificates of three (3) of said claims are of record in said office, as follows: Golden Chariot, Waverly and New Year, in Book 3 of Quartz Claims, on pages 236 and 237.

A notice of said application was conspicuously posted upon said claims on October 9, 1922.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Golden Chariot, Waverly, New Year or Gold Boy lodes, mine or surface grounds, are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Waterville, Washington, during the sixty (60) days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

E. K. FRITTS, Register. Last day of protest, March 1, 1923. First publication, Dec. 22, 1922.

It is ordered that the foregoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of Ten (10) consecutive weeks in the Oroville Gazette, a newspaper published at Oroville, Okanogan County, Washington.

E. K. FRITTS, Register. First publication, Dec. 22, 1922.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, doing business under the firm name of Herd & Sanger, proprietors of the "Boundary Smoke House" has this date dissolved partnership, and that the undersigned, Ed. Burdick, will continue the business, collect and pay all outstanding bills of said firm signed.

ED. BURDICK. C. E. SANGER. Dated December 26, 1922.

CHOIR GOES CAROL-SINGING.

Did you hear the singing Christmas Eve between nine o'clock and ten-thirty or so? The choir, (together with quite a crowd of other young people) of Trinity Episcopal Church went pretty much all over town and sang carols as they went. This is a very ancient custom in most Christian countries and it is hoped that it will become a regular annual affair here. It would be a fine thing if all the choirs of town could get together and go carolling on Christmas Eve. There are lots of shut-ins and sick people, both in homes and in the hospital, who are made happy by the sound of Christmas singing on the Eve of His birthday.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

Died—Frances Brown Driscoll, age 89 years, 9 months and 3 days, Friday December 22, 1922, at the home of C. J. Casad, in this city. With the death of Mrs. Driscoll, another of the old pioneers of Okanogan county has passed to the great beyond. She was born in Ireland on March 19, 1833 and came to Okanogan county in the spring of 1886 as the wife of Daniel J. Driscoll, about one of the first pioneers to locate in the valley of the Okanogan. Mr. Driscoll died in 1905.

Mrs. Driscoll had no relatives in this country, but her warm hearted and loving friends were counted by the scores. She was well known by all old timers and in the early days was known far and wide for her lovable character and generous nature. For the past sixteen months the old lady has practically been helpless, although memory and faculties were as bright as ever almost up to the hour of her demise. During this period of the past sixteen months she has been taken care of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Casad. Mrs. Casad giving the aged lady every attention. Friday last she complained of not feeling very well and the first thing the family knew the old pioneer had fallen asleep. Never to awaken again on this earth. Special services were held for her at the Catholic church Sunday and interment was made in the Indian Mission church grounds at Ellensburg, where the family have their burial lots. The funeral arrangements were all made by Mr. and Mrs. Briley, old time friends of the deceased and every attention was given them, Undertaker Barnes presiding.

CASE OF SHOP LIFTING.

The first real case of shop lifting that has ever occurred in Oroville, as far as we know, occurred here at the Oroville Commercial Company's store last Friday about the noon hour. The party who undertook to deprive the Commercial company of sundry and various articles was Floyd Hill, a farmer, living near Loomis. Hill and his wife came into town in the forenoon, leaving their car parked. They entered the store before noon but did not attempt to make any purchases until most of the clerks had gone to dinner and only a couple of young ladies were left on duty. From the man's actions these young ladies had their suspicions aroused and when Manager Powell arrived from lunch his attention was called to the matter. He contented himself with taking a vantage point where he could see and not be seen, and it was not long until he spotted Hill pull off a slight-of-hand stunt and a high priced leather vest disappeared like magic. Marshall Weidon was called and Hill's car was investigated, with the result that a large amount of lifted goods was discovered. Hill was taken into custody by Marshal Weidon but the pleadings of Hill was so strenuous, and Manager Powell