

Pulse of Western Progress.

The Big Horn ditch companies operating under the Carey law, while they have no doubt given an impetus to the glorious work of desert reclamation now going on, are not going to be allowed all the glory connected with it, says the Buffalo Bulletin, as witnesses the following enterprises being pushed to success by settlers whose only capital consists in their energy and muscles.

The Conant ditch, built by the Conant brothers, to water the flats on which Bonanza, as well as part of the Ed Taylor ranch, the two ditches taken out below Bonanza, one to furnish a water supply for the ranches of Messrs. Adams and Howard, and the other to those of Messrs. Ira Averd, John Conway and Fred Alexon, and the newly completed Vista ditch, which will water 2,000 acres belonging to a German settler.

Among the more extensive schemes is the "Seesh" ditch extending from the tip of the second level to supply moisture to between 1,000 and 1,200 acres of land. The third ditch is also among the ditches planned and surveyed, and, when completed, will cover 2,000 acres.

Dr. Schellha's enterprise has already been mentioned in the Bulletin. The canal in which he is investing five million, will have a width on the bottom of fifteen feet and is calculated to reclaim 6,000 acres. Let the good work go on.

CHICO FRUIT CANNERS. Improvements and repairs are in order at the Chico cannery. Workmen are very busy thoroughly renovating and putting the machinery in order for the coming season, which is about to open.

Superintendent Stewart is experimenting in the canning of apricots. A number of cans have been put up, and if they prove to be a success, it will be made a specialty of the Chico cannery. Already figs and peaches have been planted out in the country, which promises well for the future, should the industry prove a success.

The fruit indications are much better in the warm days of April than the frosts of February promised. The peach crop will be fair, though not as large as possible, but the quality and size will be unusually good, and will more than balance the lack of quantity.

The figs cannery is being pushed along rapidly to completion. The latest designs and all modern appliances for successful canning are to be introduced. Nor is Chico and the vicinity alone in signs of a prosperous spring opening.

SPOKANE'S FLOUR EXPORTS. A new feature in the flour industry has developed recently in Spokane's trade with Guatemala, says the Northwest Magazine. The flour is now packed in 100-pound sacks, and, thus packed, is admitted free of duty to the ports of that country.

LIVES IN A CAVE. On a cave on the beach, under the bluffs which line the shore in the neighborhood of Land's End station, an elderly man, named Many, who has some which he calls the "parts of the kind yet discovered in the remote parts of town, says the San Francisco Examiner.

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they succeed. No one thinks of resisting, as it is a penitentiary offense to resist officers of the law. The men are called "Tacklers" because as they are called, captured the mines at the start. But they did not hold them long. Having no license, others with license came and jumped on their claims. Resultants brought a force of colonial police, with the result that four or five of the tough got long terms in the Victoria penitentiary. Invariably, men who play the law are invariably punished for two to five years.

AT TURNAGIN BAY. Mr. Freeman of Curtis, a miner returning to the Cook's inlet region in Alaska, in a recent letter, writes of the discovery of a gold mine at Turnagain Bay, which is not as popularly believed, located on Cook's inlet proper, but on an arm of that body of water, formerly known as Anourcoot, but now called Turnagain Bay.

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