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# GOLD HILL, OREGON WHERE THERE ARE GOLD LEDGES, PLACER MINES, LIMESTONE QUARRIES AND OTHER MINERALS

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The story of how this town came to be times that it is no longer new. The chil-dren of Mr. Cavenaugh, who owned the rich deposit of gold in the mountain oppo-site here—the true gold hill—are still liv-ing here on a tract of hand of about 800 The \$150,000 taken out of the gro on the hill back of their farm left the

### Points of the Compass

If you want to get turned around on the points of the compass come to Gold Hill. When you leave Portland for San Franclace you know you are going from the north to the south, and when you change direction on the railroad in following up Rogue River from Grant's Pass and are going eastward you are not aware of it; and when the railroad turns here and and when the failed of the act and passes almost directly north you are still more turned around, consequently when you think you are pointing to the west you are really pointing to the south, and when you point towards, as you suppose, the north you are pointing westward.

### High Line Ditch.

Gold Hill became quite well advertised a couple of years ago as the headquarters and proposed terminus of the High Line water ditch, and it was anticipated that the development of a large water power bere would be the basis for a town of 1560 here would be the basis for a town of 1500 to 2500 people. This ditch was to take the water out of Rogue River about 30 miles above the town, and by the time it ar-rived at Gold Hill would have an elevation of over 400 feet. The cost was estimated at about \$1,000,000, and the water was to be sold for irrigation, hydraulic mining and power purposes, and the total length of the ditch was to have been about 90 miles. Surveys water mode inshe of me. miles. Surveys were made, rights of way purchased and many thousande of dollars spent. It is probable the work will be completed by a New York company, which is now negotiating for the acquired property, surveys, etc.

### Six Thousand-Horse Power.

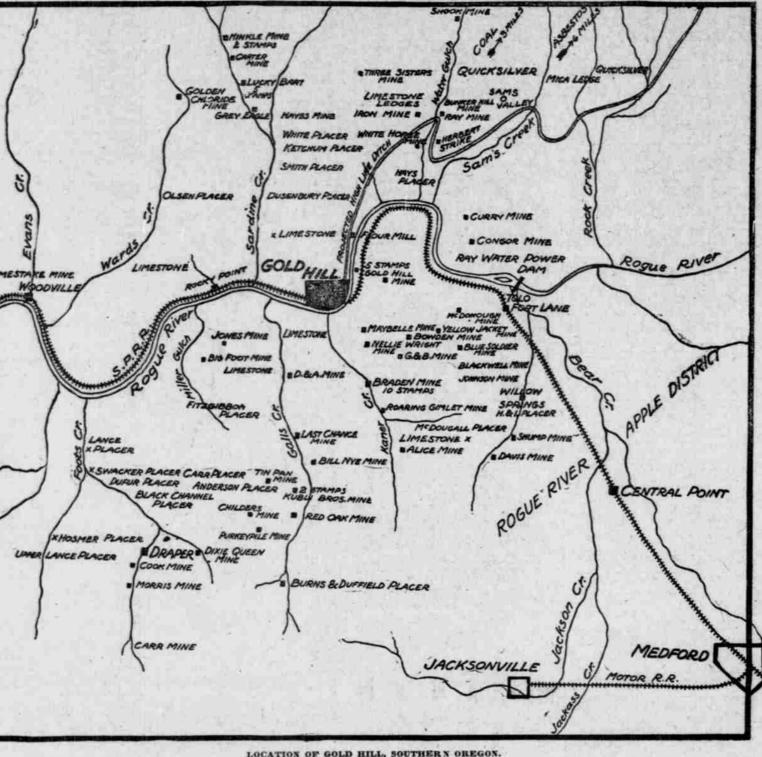
Sur Thousand-Horse Power. Dr. C. R. Ray, a resident of Gold Hill for the past six years, has been quietly buying up everything that seemed to be a good purchase in the way of mining property and water rights until he now owns, so I am told, haif the mining terri-tory just around the town. His brother, C. P. Ray, of New York, and associates became largely interested with him and as a consequence a great deal of money as a consequence a great deal of money has been invested here and much more is to follow. The scope of operations which this company intends to carry on includes the damming of Rogue River at Gold Ray. about three miles from here, and using the water for power purposes on a large scale. This dam has been in course of construction during the past year, and will probably be completed this coming Summer, and when completed will give an aggregate of 6000-horse power. This enterprise will cost about \$300,000, and the capital employed all courses from New York. The Condor Water & Power Com-pany has its head office in Gold Hill, with C. R. Ray president and W. T. Hunter sec-retary. Between solid rock walls heavy orths of timber have been bolted and filled with cemented gravel. The total height of about three miles from here, and using the pany has its head office in Gold Hill, with C. R. Ray president and W. T. Hunter sec-rotary. Between solid rock walls heavy orths of Umber have been bolted and filled with cemented gravel. The total height of the dam will 20 feet, and its length \$25 feet. At present only two turbine wheels will be put in, of 500-hores power each, and which be put in or adviouse power each, and as the turbines arrived here this week, by August 1 next it is expected the 1000-horse power will be developed. One wheel's power will be developed. One wheel's power will be electrified and car-ried to the several minas in the vicinity, one in particular being owned by the Ray one in particular being owned by the Ray Brothers, known as the Braden mine, and the stamp capacity will be increased, making 20 stamps. Ten stamps will also be operated at the power dam. The other wheel will be used for elevating water by means of large centrifugal pumps to an altitude of 300 to 400 feet, and carried in ditches for mining and irrigation. As soon as the power of the first two wheels is all used more wheels will be installed. all used more wheels will be installed. asked Dr. Ray what would probably be his scale of prices, and he said the com-pany and not adopted any scale yet, but it would be cheaper than steam power. The railroad station at the power dam has been named "Gold Ray," and is now a flag station of the Southern Pacific Rall-road and has a telephone office there.

only those where some considerable devel-opment work has been done. This doer not include half a dogen large deposits of limestone, deposits of asbestos, mica and a few miles, further away, deposits of coal. These mines are as yet undeveloped, having a few hundred feet of tunneling or shafts down less than 100 feet. No one yet knows what the bills here really contain in the way of minerals. Very many of the owners are depending upon the mines paying for their own develop-ment, as they are without capital. Such methods result in very slow development. It costs from \$5 to \$15 a foot to run in

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tunnel: 100-foot shaft; 15-inch ledge; ore in rich bunches: been worked four years. Dusenbury, placer, Sardine Creek; one mile ditch; 100-foot pressure. Smith, placer, Sardine Creek; three-guarter mile ditch; 50-foot pressure. Ketchum, placer, Sardine Creek; one mile ditch; 100-foot pressure. White, placer, Sardine Creek; two miles ditch: 15-foot pressure.

White, placer, Sardine Creek; two miles fitch; 125-foot pressure. Olsen, placer, Ward's Creek; one and one-half miles ditch; 140-foot pressure. Dixte Queen mine, Foot's Creek; 250-foot



tunnels, and after the tunnels are run it

Red Oak mine, Gale's Creek; 300-foot numel. Kublis Bros.' mine, Gale's Creek; 400-will be indicated, and it is believed wommay lie in directions that one represent ative cannot cover. But the women of the entire state have been invited to co-

foot tunnel; two-stamp mill; steady pro-ducer. Bill Nye mine, Gale's Creek; 250-foot tunnel; 15,000 taken out past three years. Last Chance mine, Gale's Creek; 200-foot tunnel; two-foot vein. Dayte mine, Gale's Creek; 200-tunnel; two-foot vein. Dayte mine, Gale's Creek; 200-foot tunnel; two-foot vein. Dayte mine, Gale's Creek; 20 Springs; 40-foot At this convention the scope of the womwill result in enabling the women to co-operate in the gathering of county exhib-its for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. en's work on behalf of the Fair will be discussed, and the question of arranging for a creditable display at the Exposition The distribution of literature advertising will be settled. It is probable some of the details in connection with the exhibit will be arranged so the work can go for-ward thereafter in a thoroughly organthe Fair and explaining the work to be done may be facilitated by the women. They can aid in getting up excursions to They can aid in getting up excursions to attend the Fair on special days, and can aid in the reception of excursionists and visiting tourists. The value of the dis-play of women's handlwork depends en-tirely upon the co-operation of the women for its success. The raising of funds to make such a display a success can be aided materially by the organization of women's clubs. Ited manner. The committee on women's work has decided to ask the directors for an ap-propriation for the purpose of erecting a women's building at the Fair. In this building it is proposed to collect all the exhibits pertaining to women's work, and to make of this one of the best features in connection with the Ermosition women's clubs. "It seems to me that Oregon women in connection with the Exposition. In connection with the Exposition. Mrs. William Galloway, of Oregon City, is to start out immediately upon a tour of the state, visiting the Western Oregon cities and towns first. She was in con-ference yesterday with Chairman Cooper. are intensely interested in the coming Ex-position, and I believe there is no ques-tion of their hearty co-operation." A movement to organize Portland women is to be started later. This will be a of the committee on women's work, and it was decided to begin the work in the Williamette Valley next week. Mrs. Galloway will address the women

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### Members of North Dakota Press As ciation Heard From

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The members of the North Dakota Press The members of the North Dakota Press Apsociation, who visited Portland last month, were well pleased with both the State of Oregon and the city. Secretary Max M. Shilock, of the Board of Trade, received the following lotter yesterday from M. L. Ayers, publisher of the Dickin-son Press, of Dickinson, N. D.: "I inclose you marked copy of the Press. "I was pleased with Portland and every member of our party feit that you made it

member of our party feit that you made it exceedingly pleasant for us. I hope to return in 1905 and expect to see many North Dakota people in Portland during the Fair."

the Far." The article referred to was highly com-pimentary to both the State of Oregon and the City of Portland, and outlined the numerous resources of both.

### AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

So Thinks at Least One Traveling Man. I would as soon think of starting out

without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise, said a traveling man, who represents a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding-houses. I have to eat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night, and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest; anyway, I know mine won't. It has to have something to

Tablets is the crutch I fall back on. My friends often "josh" me about it, tell me I'm an easy mark for patent med-icine fakers, that advertised medicines icine fakers, that advertised medicines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and pains and poor digestion, while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready for my work when it needs me, and I believe I owe my good digestion and sound health to the daily, regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, year in and year out, and all the "josh-ing" in the world will never convince me to the contrary.

ing" in the world will never convince me to the contrary. I used to have heartburn about three times a day, and a headache about three or four times a week, and after standing for this for four or five years. I began to look around for a crutch, and found it when my doctor told me the best invest-ment I could make would be a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I have invested about 50 cents a month for them ever since, and when I stop to think that ever since, and when I stop to think that that is what I spend every day for cigars, I feel like shaking hands with myself, for can keep my stomach and digestion in irst-class order for 50 cents a month. Marchase for any better life insurance. My druggist tells me they are the most popular of all stomach medicines, and that they have maintained their popular-

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# Business Is Increasing.

important changes being made among important changes being made among the station agents, you will ask for a promotion to a larger office?" "No," he said, "Gold Hill is good enough for me. You have no idea how the business in this office has grown. It has been at the rate of from 30 to 50 per cent each year. The volume of business done here last The volume of business done here last year was just five times what it was in 188. There is every promise that 10 was in show a still larger volume of business. No: Gold Hill is going to make a good town, and I am willing to stay with it. The Southern Pacific has sold over 100,000 excursion tickets for points in Oregon between Portland and Ashiand, and Gold are coming this Spring."

"Yes. Men are at work and in a very short time the ore will be shipped to Selsby"s, in San Francisco. The mine is a monster ledge of magnetic iron ore, some of it carrying 80 per cent fron. It also carries about 38 in gold and good values in copper. The Selsby people con-sider the ore out of this particular mine one of the best fluxing ores on the Coast." The opening of this iron mine means a

The opening of this iron mine means a great deal to Gold Hill. It is understood that the present company is amply backed in a financial way, so that should they so desire they could erect a smelter here and such a payroll here would not only largely increase the population of Gold Hill but also increase the value of all the lande surrounding the town. The news of the opening up of this body of loon one is most welcome to the residents here."

### A Rich Strike.

Just beyond the iron mine is a quartz edge. belonging to Mr. Cheney, which was lately bonded by Mr. Hebert for \$8000. After working only a short time a body of ore, 15 feet wide, was struck, and there is said to be \$2000 worth of gold now in sight, and development work has but just begun. This is an illustration of the opportunities here for profitable min-

but just begun. This is an illustration of the opportunities here for profitable min-ing. Quarts and Placer Mines. Within a distance of six or eight miles from Gold Hill there are, by actual count, is quarts mines, and 15 placer mines.

in Oregon I see the urgent need of capi-talists who will reside in the state, and a low tax levy is the very best inducement a man with capital can have for remain-ing here. If the total levy in Jackson County were permanently reduced to not more than 15 mills, the amount of resident capital that would come into the county would be astonishing. Oregon has great and varied resources, but to develop them the man with the money must become a resident. He could then see with his own eyes what is seen so plainly by those re siding here, and his own and his neigh-bor's combined capital would soon create productive property. The remedy lies in assessing property as the law directs at tull value, and flaving a levy as low as possible. I believe the people of Oregon

C. O. Purkeyplie is the local agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad here. In the course of a conversation I said to him: "I suppose now that there are some as never before in her history; hut if I as never before in her history; hut if I am wrong in interpreting the temper of the people, then will the state continue to

the people, then will the state continue to move slowly. Encourage capitalists to come into the state as well as capital to be invested. We need both. Gold Hill has gradually increased in population and residences. It is a town of about 500. During the past year or so new buildings have been crected as fol-lows: W. H. Cana stone residences fluxor: resion tickets for points in Oregon ween Fortland and Ashland, and Gold Will get her share of the people 'who coming this Spring." \$200; G. V. Stickles, brick residence, \$200; Mrs. Houck, residence, \$200; Dr. Vrooman, three residences, \$200; Mose Grigson, residence, \$1290; "What is it I hear about the fron mine back of town? Is it true that men are at work there and shipments of ore are Odd Fellowa, brick warehouse, \$000; a total of \$12,700. In addition, A. J. Olsen and Men are at work and in a very ime the ore will be shipped to in San Francisco. The mine is there is a possibility that a brick botel will be built on a prominent corner.

### Mines in Detail.

The following is a summary, made as briefly as possible, of the different mines around Gold Hill:

Lance, placer, Foot's Creek; ditch, three niles; 140-foot pressure, Swacker, placer, Foot's Creek; ground

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sluice proposition. Dufur, placer, Foot's Creek; one and one-half miles ditch; 120-foot pressure. Black Channel, placer, Foot's Creek; three miles ditch; two giants; Ruble ele-

How and 300-foot pressure, Howmer, placer, Foot's Creek; one and one-half miles ditch; 15-foot pressure. Upper Lance, placer, Foot's Creek; one and one-half miles ditch; 150-foot pressure.

Carr, placer, Foot's Creek; short ditch; 106-foot pressure. Anderson, placer, Foot's Creek; ground

duice proposition. Burns & Duffield, pincer, Gale's Creek; one and one-half miles ditch; 150-foot pressure.

Davie mine, Willow Springs; shaft; 15-inch ledge; \$5000 taken out.

Shump mine, Willow Springs; 40-foot shaft; paid for development. Hagan mine, Tolo; 400-foot tunnels; 15-inch vein; produced over \$30,000. Hayes mine, Sardine Creek; 40-foot Bhaft; five-foot copper and gold vein. Duncan & Anderson mine, South Gold Hill; 60-foot shaft sunk last year. Braden mine, Kane's Creek; 3000 feet

tunnels; 10 stamps: employs 50 men; 10 more stamps to be added this year. Roaring Gimlet, Kane's Creek: 60-foot shaft; three-foot veln; \$10,000 been taken

Alice mine, Kane's Creek; 600 feet tun-Ance mine, Rane & Creek, 60 reet un-nels; 14-foot vein; a cyanide proposition. Carr mine, Foot's Creek; 190-foot shaft; three-foot vein; also tunnel to tap shaft. Maybelle mine, South Gold Hill; 300-foot tunnel; four-foot ledge; roller mill,

tons capacity. Nellie Wright, South Gold Hill; 60-foot Nellle shaft; 100-foot levels; five-foot vein; roller mill

Bowden mine, South Gold Hill; 109-foot shaft; steam hoist; recently sold for \$5,-090 to Eastern parties, together with fivestamp mill, Yellow Jacket, South Gold Hill; 250-foot

tunnel; three-foot vein. McDonough mine, near Tolo; 350 feet tunnels; four-foot vein; \$15,000 been taken

Blue Soldier mine, South Gold Hill; 40.

Biue Sonner mine, South Gold Hill; 40. foot shaft; two and one-half-foot vein; \$14,000 been taken out. Graham & Braden, South Gold Hill; 40-foot shaft; three-foot vein; \$2000 has been taken out.

Toot shaft; inree-toot vent, saw has been taken out. Blackwell mine, South Gold Hill; 60-foot shaft; four-foot ledge. Johnson mine, South Gold Hill; 300-foot tunnels; four-foot ledge. E. Ray mine, Water Gulch; 40-foot shaft; 19-foot ledge; assays \$30 to ton; this is now known as the "Hebert strike." Iron mine, near Gold Hill; 350 feet tun-nels; 50-foot ledge; contains iron, gold and copper.

nels; 50-foot ledge; contains iron, good and copper. White Horse, near Gold Hill; 350-foot tunnel; leased by Portland parties. Shook mine, Water Gulch; 150-foot tun-nel; four and one-half-foot ledge. Three Sisters mine, Water Gulch; 100-foot tunnel; three and one-half-foot ledge; owned by Humason sisters, of Gold Hill. Lucky Bart mine, Sardine Creek; 700-foot tunnel; three-foot vein; five-stamp mill. Hinkle mine, Sardine Creek; 300-foot tun-nel; five-foot ledge; two-stamp mill.

nel: five-foot ledge: two-stamp mill. Golden Chloride, Ward's Creek: 135-foot tunnel; four and one-half-foot ledge.

There is a large quarry of excellent There is a large quarry of excelent limestone near the iron mine; also one on the hill back of the town of Gold Hill; also on the hill opposite town. A lime-etone quarry near Rocky Point was worked several years ago. There is a large quarry on the mountain opposite. A ledge up Kane's Creek is now being worked, supplying near-by demands for building purposes. building purposes.

As a mining country the section around Gold Hill is but in its infancy, there being scarcely any mines developes enough to show much more than surface values With the advent of more capital more pro-ducing mines will be developed.

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## BUSINESS ITEMS.

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