

Medford Mail

VOL. XII

MEDFORD, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1900

NO. 23.

2200

SWORN CIRCULATION.

2200

SWORN CIRCULATION.

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,
Medford, Oregon.

Office—Stewart Block.

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Any or all kinds of Surveying promptly done.
The County Surveyor can give you the only
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H. L. GILKEY, Cashier.

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CAPITAL, \$50,000

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Loan money on approved security, receive de-
posits subject to check and transact a general
banking business. Your business solicited.
Correspondence with all Banks, San Francisco, Ladd &
Tilden, Portland, Oregon, Bankers Co., N. Y.

J. H. STEWART, President. H. H. ANKNEY, Vice President.
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Medford, Oregon

Capital, \$50,000.00

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All kinds of Brick and Stone
Work done; can furnish material
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This is the verdict of everyone who has seen
our Latest Novelty in Steel Ranges. Nothing
so beautiful as this SATIN FINISH ALUM-
INUM RANGE has ever been placed on exhi-
bition in any hardware store in Medford.

WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU

This Range, and also our Other Late Arrivals in
Cook Stoves and Ranges.

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First-class Rigs Fast Horses Careful Drivers

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EMIL DE ROBOAM, Prop.
Cor. Seventh and B Sts. — Medford, Ore.

Special Attention to Commercial Men

DON'T LET THE FACT

That I have the largest and best selected stock of furniture,
carpets, wall paper and window shades to be found in South-
ern Oregon.

Escape Your Attention...

If you are a prospective purchaser you will find my goods
the highest in grade and the lowest in price. Undertaking
in connection.

I. A. WEBB

PRICES HAVE ADVANCED

On nearly all kinds of Harness Material,
Leather and Furnishings, but ...

My Prices Remain Unchanged,

And are the VERY LOWEST, consistent with first-
class material and workmanship.

J. G. TAYLOR,

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O. E. GORSLINE & SONS

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Rough and Dressed Lumber
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Rustic and Flooring
Three Years Old.
Thoroughly Seasoned.
Medford, Oregon



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G. H. HASKINS, Prop'r.

HAS ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF
Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Books,
Stationery.

PAINTS AND OILS,
Tobaccoes, Cigars, Perfumery, Toilet Articles and
Everything that is carried in a first-
class DRUG STORE.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.
Main Street — Medford, Oregon.

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General contracting in all lines of stone works

Cemetery Work
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All kinds of marble and granite monuments
ordered direct from the quarry.

Yard on G street—
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MEDFORD, OREGON

JACKSONVILLE MARBLE WORKS

J. C. WHIPP, Prop'r.

Does General Contracting in all Lines.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS.

CEMETERY WORK A SPECIALTY
Jacksonville, — Oregon.

MINES, MINERS AND MINING OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

(Written exclusively for THE MAIL by a reliable representative.)

A. B. Cousins, who owns a valu-
able placer mine on Galice creek, is
reported as having taken out a fine
lot of nuggets lately.

Schrimpf Bros., who are operating
a mine on Williams creek, are re-
ported to have done a good season's
work and made a handsome clean-
up.

Bailey & Co., who own and are
developing the Mountain Lion mine,
have done a large amount of work
on the property and are now run-
ning out on the lower level with the
expectation of soon striking a rich
ore bed.

H. E. Barnhart, who owns a
placer claim on Ned's gulch, was
down from his mine the first of the
week and informed us that he had
been running his ground sluice since
the early rains and had worked off
a large amount of ground, and ex-
pected an extra good clean-up. This
is the gulch that has proven a
rich harvest to Mr. Boaz for the
past thirty-five years, and which he
is still working with no material de-
crease in the output.

The Wingham-Pence Co. has
just completed the crushing of
twelve and one-half tons of ore from
which was realized at the mint at
\$419.98, of \$33.59 per ton of free
gold without the concentrates. De-
velopment work still continues at
the mine with the same vigor and
energy and with no less flattering
encouragement to the company. This
summer, with no unforeseen
contingencies to delay operations,
ought to pretty thoroughly estab-
lish the value of this property.

T. M. Wade, superintendent of
the new Grand Applegate enterprise,
was down from the mine Wednes-
day and informs THE MAIL that a
large force of men was employed to
clean out the ditch and do the pre-
liminary work, and that everything
had been completed and piping
commenced four days ago, and has
been and will continue to be pro-
ceeded night and day. This large
ditch has the prior water right of
Big Applegate, and the company, if
it chooses to do so, can continue op-
eration the year around. Ten men
are now employed at the mine.

A rich body of ore has been struck
on the Pike's Peak claim of the
Kubli mine on Galice creek, carry-
ing, according to careful estimates,
about \$200 to the ton. The vein is
eighteen inches wide, and indica-
tions are that this is the main ledge
and that the small vein known as
the Gold Standard, and the original
discovery, is only a large and highly
mineralized stringer from the main
ledge, and that they will come to-
gether and form one large ledge.
They are parallel and only four feet
apart. Mr. Kubli thinks they have
out \$2500 of the rich quartz, and
no indications yet of the rich ore
being exhausted. The ore is being
carefully sacked as it is taken out.

THE MAIL is informed that work
at the Victor, Jr., mine is being
proceeded night and day with a
force of about fifty men. This is
the character of mining that pays
the country as well as the owner,
by giving employment to labor and
building up centers of consumption.
It makes quite a difference with a
small district whether fifty men
have steady employment at good
wages, or whether they are idle.
Southern Oregon will have a lot of
small mining centers to supply
when its quartz interest is developed.
And these, in connection with a
large weekly payroll supplemented

by valuable agricultural, stock and
fruit interests, ought to make this
the most prosperous section of the
state.

Mr. Pearce, of the mining com-
pany of Pearce & Son, of Forest
creek, says that the clean-up of the
winter's run, as far as it has pro-
gressed, has considerably exceeded
their expectations. Mr. Pearce
thinks, from present indications,
the season's work will be the most
profitable of any since they com-
menced to operate the claim. On
account of the increasing depth of
the bank, they have not cleaned off
any more bedrock than usual, but
the ground has been better, and the
season's work will consequently be
more profitable.

F. M. Smith, who has been as-
sisting Jos. Shepherd in prospecting
a ledge on Grubb creek, a tributary
of Sterling, informs THE MAIL that
he and his partner took out a small
pocket last week from which they
realized something over \$27 at the
bank, and Mr. Smith says the pocket
is not by any means exhausted.
He says the pocket may prove to be
a large one as the same character
of rock continues. They will lose
no time in going down on the vein,
which varies in size from one to
four feet and all sufficiently min-
eralized to make it a fine paying prop-
osition. The quartz is blue and
porous and all of it carries more or
less free gold. The walls are granite
and porphyry with sienite and
felspar.

The placer district is showing up
some very fine properties. In ad-
dition to the valuable claims already
under an advanced state of devel-
opment in the district, and which
have been proven to be high grade
and permanent, Paul Scharingson
is prospecting two new discoveries
which give promise of being no less
valuable than the Greenback or
Browning veins. One of these
ledges is seven feet wide, and
though the ore is not high grade as
far as prospecting has yet shown,
still it is sufficiently mineralized
for a milling proposition. There is
350 feet of tunneling and a seventy
foot shaft on the other ledge. This
vein is about eighteen inches wide.
Considerable money has been taken
out of this ledge with an arrastre.

The old Jewett mine, on the south
side of Rogue river, near Grants
Pass, which had a large stamp mill
on it and was worked with more or
less success 35 or 40 years ago, is
now undergoing systematic devel-
opment with encouraging prospects
that it will prove to be a permanent
and valuable property. There was
considerable excitement upon the
discovery of this mine, and it con-
tinued for some time after the mill
had been in operation, and quite a
large amount of gold was taken out.
But the enterprise seems to have
been badly managed, litigation over
the larceny of amalgam ensued,
and the business soon fell to pieces.
There was nothing done on it for
many years. The mill went to
wreck or was sold piecemeal, and
the property, as a mining enterprise,

was practically abandoned. There
is reasonable hope now that the
present intelligent course of de-
velopment will prove it to be a
valuable and permanent mine.

The Wimer Bros. at Waldo, have
had a fine season's run and are now
engaged in cleaning up. These plac-
ers, so famous from the spring of
'54 to '60, have never failed to yield
up their rich treasures in the very
early in proportion to the amount of
bed rock uncovered. There was a
great throng of men in and about
these diggings within the period
named, and the lighter placers
where water was accessible to all
were worked out. As at Sterling,
Williams creek and other camps,
the miners of Waldo and Althouse
were drawn north by the excite-
ment of '61 and '62 and but few re-
turned. They sold their claims for
whatever they could get, and the
best part of the two camps soon fell
into the hands of a few persons, as
the Wimers, Simmons, & Camenson,
the Big Dredge Co., etc.

The report comes from the old
historic Ruble mine, on Wolf creek,
about which there was such pro-
longed and expensive litigation be-
tween the Rubles and Capt. Kelley
some twenty years ago, that the
output this year, after a long and
successful season's run, will be as
great as ever. This has been one
of the star placer mines of Southern
Oregon for a long time, and gives
promise of being a large gold pro-
ducer for many years to come. It
would be interesting to sketch the
defeat and route of the late sheriff,
Jas. Birdsey, and party, who went
there to make some arrests during
the trial and take possession of the
mine. Ruble had collected a lot of
miners to resist the service of any
legal process, and when the sheriff
and his party arrived the miners
opened fire on them, and being
largely in the majority, the sheriff's
party beat a precipitate retreat
through the woods, each for him-
self, without the military dignity
and formality necessary to be ob-
served in "falling back in good or-
der." The miners shot to scare and
not to kill, and nobody was hurt.
Later Ruble and party surrendered to
the lawful authorities and the
whole crowd, about forty, was ar-
rested, but nothing special came of
it and Ruble finally got the mine.

Summer Resorts.

To the mountains our people in increasing
numbers yearly look for those days of relaxa-
tion and recreation necessary to maintain the
human machine in fair working condition.
The languorous sloth of the seashore proves
very seductive while it lasts, but many have
decided that the annual outing should provide
not only radical change of air and surround-
ings, but also such stimulation of flagging
energies as will provide brain and vigor for
the return to labor. For this they urge the
mountain climb and ramble, the balsam of
the mountain pines, and the clear, undisturbed
mountain air.

In this direction the Shasta Route now af-
fords a wealth of attractions. The entire line
of road from Ashland to Redding is studded
with charming and accessible hotels and camps,
where are cheer and comfort and healing at
reasonable cost, and where you can hunt, fish,
ride, loaf, or play with equal facility.

Or if you look for healing waters, none better
can be found, hot or cold, than the springs of
Ashland, Colerain, Anderson, Bartlett, Byron
and Paso Robles.

Before visiting Europe, the people of the
Northwest should see the glories of Yosemite
Valley, and the wondrous groves of Mariposa
and Calaveras; the Parisians like likely to make
inquiries concerning these attractive resorts.
Send to Mr. C. H. Markham, General Passen-
sion Agent, Portland, for new booklets on
Castle Crags, Shasta Springs, McCloud River,
Yosemite, and excursion rates thereto.

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