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There Is More Than Gold In Them Thar Hills

In an editorial in the last issue of the Sentinel on the possibilities of the Bohemia mining district, we probably left the impression that gold was the only mineral of value in the district, however since reading a report of "Reconnaissance of the Bohemia Mining District" by W. T. Graham, mining engineer which was made to Loren L. Stewart in 1952, we learn that if properly mined, gold would only be a byproduct, as four other metals could also be obtained from the ore. In a conservative estimate, taking the lowest assay value at the time the report was written, the per ton value of each metal would be as follows: Gold, \$9.80; silver, \$2.24; copper, \$5.75; lead, \$5.35; zinc, \$7.18, for a total value of \$30.32 per ton, if all metals were recovered. Little or no record was kept during the early years of mining, but from reading the report, one could conclude that the tailings of the mines might be profitable to mill and send to the smelter.

To make a successful operation, one would have to acquire the principal producing mines in that area and operate at least three of the old mines to make a go of the venture at considerably more capital than has yet been available in the district. The Bohemia mining district is located rather remotely, so far as any other mining districts are concerned. This means that experienced miners are scarce and would have a direct effect on the operating cost. Operators would have to compete with the lumber industry and would have to probably offer an incentive in the form of wages.

In the past metallurgical processes in common use were not as highly developed as the present time, which meant in the early days were not over 50 or 60 percent of the values. Modern methods would require a mill of at least 500 ton capacity since it would take about the same number of men to run the mill, regardless of its size, according to the report.

In looking into the future of the Bohemia district, the report notes that discoveries of metal deposits in the past ten years have been rare, older mining districts are being reopened with the hope of recovering enough metal to be a paying proposition. In view of these conditions, with greater demands, fewer discoveries and depletion of the present reserves, metal prices are keeping the producers in search for profitable fields, the report notes.

At the time of the report, the requirements in a preliminary would entail an expense of about \$430,000 for improvements and capital stock, representing the purchase price of the three leading mines. Under the metal prices prevailing at the time the report was written, an operator might expect a return of \$10.00 net per ton of metal mined, provided of course the operator was able to surmount the problems connected with the mines.

Consider Yourself Lucky

All the local mill workers who are still on strike should be thankful that they don't live in Arkansas where base pay for mill work is 90c per hour. Workers there are striking for a 10c an hour increase. Mill workers in the Cottage Grove area average around \$1.80 per hour. A few of these workers are still striking for a 12½c increase.

With wages in the local area doubling those of Arkansas mill workers it seems logical that the Arkansans deserve a wage boost. If the price of lumber had increased enough to warrant a wage boost or if the cost of living were much greater here, then local mill workers deserve higher wages. This isn't the case, however.

The results of this strike will be nothing but harmful. Some of the strikers have gone through the picket lines and returned to work. They're lucky, they lose only nine weeks' wages. As for the ones remaining in the picket lines, no one knows how much they'll lose. There is a lost cause for the united front is gone, without which any strike fails, depicted by the slow dribble of men returning to work.

If this were the only damage then let 'em proceed with the foolishness. A strike, however, hurts everyone in the community. Purchases and merchandising are curtailed, advertising is cut, money turnover decreases and everything slows down.

At the same time the price of logs and lumber goes up and the consumer's dollar, which is steadily shrinking, has to be stretched even further.

All this has but one end result, to decrease the standard of living, and an increase in the standard of living stems from one thing and one thing only, INCREASED PRODUCTION.

It seems the only ones on whom a strike has a less depressing effect are the union officials who continue to draw wages while the strike goes on.

Court House Should Provide Parking Space

The location of a new court house, if and when it occurs, is a problem of all the taxpayers of the county, and not for the accommodation of a few business men of Eugene. The present plan, which would give Eugene among other things, a civic center, was not designed for the convenience of the out of town people, who may have an occasion to transact business at the court house and fight for a parking place.

It is our opinion along with others, some of whom are on the court house committee that the court house, if and when it is constructed ought to be located where the problem of parking is minimized and not for the convenience of a few who want the court house in walking distance. Under the present arrangement, the people from out of town are extremely fortunate if they are able to locate a parking meter within a short distance of the court house. More often a lot of time is wasted in trying to find a meter within walking distance of the court house. If the taxpayers want to pay money to the county, they should not be penalized by having to fight for a parking place and then having to feed the meter to get to pay taxes. So far as we know the present elaborate plan, which would cost the county several million dollars, does not provide this convenience.

Maybe it would be a good idea to revive the agitation for the formation of Nesbitt county. Formation of a new county would not cost the taxpayers any more than our stake in the pipe dream of some of the architects, who planned the present layout.

The Bohemia District

(Guest Editorial, By: Hardrock Hiltbrand?)
 Being experienced in mining matters (4 weeks) over a wide area (Bohemia Loop), I feel eminently disqualified to comment on the Sentinel's "Gold" editorial of last week. However, for what I have to say, I will draw on the written surveys by licensed mining engineers, and have same censored by Hard Rock Albert Helliwell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce mining committee.

All interested in mining appreciate the Sentinel's publicity on the recent Bohemia trip—and even the "Gold" editorial, though in error. They also appreciated W. C. Martin's accompanying them on the trip, even though he out-walked and out-explored most of us.

Getting to the point, the Sentinel's "Gold" editorial makes the kite, instead of the tail, of "gold". It placed the possible development of the Bohemia District, out yonder in the future "when the price of Gold would be advanced and we should go back on the gold standard."

According to the many reliable surveys and opinions this reasoning is in error, and the Bohemia District as a profitable mining venture is possible Today. In fact, gold can be forgotten in the development—and other metals be made to make the development profitable.

For instance, the value of copper, lead, and zinc in a ton of Bohemia ore, doubles that of the gold content, with silver, antimony, and other ores to spare.

Here is the analysis of the value in dollars of one ton of ore, as given by W. T. Graham, Licensed Mining Engineer. This was based on market prices of November 1952.

Gold, \$9.80; Silver, \$2.24; Copper, \$5.75;

Lead, \$5.35; Zinc, \$7.18; or a total of \$30.32.

There is no reason to doubt this analysis, as it is verified in part or in whole by other surveys and government circulars. Heretofore, mining in the district has been done for gold, and base metals ignored. Young fortunes exist in the hundreds of old black dumps rich in discarded base metal ores.

So let's forget gold with its magic romantic appeal, and get down to the humdrum, though more profitable development of the Bohemia District for what it is—35 square miles of metallic ores. The gold recovered can then be made to pay part of the expenses of mining as a whole, instead of the other way around.

According to Mr. Graham's survey mentioned above, no small operation with inadequate machinery could be made to pay, but that a big operation combining properties of several of the present mines could be made to pay handsomely, and provide a big payroll.

At present there are "hopes" of this development. A large mining concern is negotiating for the purchase of several of the properties. Should they happen to buy it would mean immediate development.

Publicity of the possibilities is being made where it counts. The Oregon Development commission, the Portland Chamber of Commerce and Raw Materials Research, all have statistics on the district, and are aware of its possibilities. They are in touch with concerns that could become interested.

Perhaps we here at home are less aware than anyone of the terrific possibilities of the district, and discount its value.

Let's keep our fingers crossed—and look for the "Mining Magnate" that has a half million dollars to invest. Eventually it will happen—the ores are definitely there.

Bernardo Perini

Bernardo Perini, a resident of Anlauf and Cottage Grove for 62 years, died at 649 South Twelfth Street, Cottage Grove, Tuesday, August 17, at the age of 76. He was born in the Province of Brescia, Italy, October 17, 1877, and came to the U. S. at the age of 14 years. He was united in marriage in Eugene December 24, 1902, to Clara Allen, who died in 1942. Mr. Perini was baptized in the Roman Catholic Church and was a member of the IOOF lodge.

Survivors are three sons: William, Cottage Grove; LeRoy and Robert, Anlauf; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Barto Perini, Bend and two sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Galdabini and Mrs. Maggie Wertz, both Cottage Grove.

Funeral services were held at Mills Mortuary Friday, August 20, with interment in the Comstock cemetery.

Heart Attack Fatal Tunis VanProoyen

Tunis VanProoyen, Blackbutte Route, Cottage Grove, died suddenly Thursday evening, August 19, as he was returning from a fishing trip to Dorena lake. Evidently he felt the attack coming on and got out of his car in the vicinity of Steele's Store and collapsed. An ambulance was called, but Mr. VanProoyen was dead when it arrived.

Mr. VanProoyen was born May 18, 1882, at Cocker City, Kan., and came to Oregon as a youth. He moved to the Cottage Grove area in 1909, and was married at Creswell on March 7, 1918, to Flossie Williams, who survives him. Mr. VanProoyen was a member of the Gibbs Avenue Church of Christ and a retired lumber worker.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Ina, at home; two brothers: Abe, Lynx Hollow and Henry, Ashland; five sisters: Ann Harpole, Leaburg; Mary Lindsey, Creswell; Tillie Morton, Vancouver, Wash.; Minnie McNamer, Sandpoint, Idaho and Miss Jane VanProoyen, Astoria.

Funeral services were held at Mills Mortuary at 2 p.m. Monday with F. Sherwood Smith officiating. Burial was in the Creswell cemetery.

OSC Circular Gives Bee, Wasp Controls

Control of bees and wasps around homes and farm buildings is discussed in a new circular published by Oregon State college extension service. Effective poisons, how to use them, or how to move a swarm of bees to a new location to avoid destroying them, are discussed in the circular.

Copies of extension circular 565, "Bees and Wasps—Their control About the Home," are available from county extension agents or from the bulletin clerk, OSC.

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Church ACTIVITIES

Special Meetings Rev. A. C. Grimes



Evangelist A. C. Grimes is conducting a series of evangelistic services at the Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Grimes for a number of years, has been a successful pastor, but the last year has conducted a number of very successful revivals.

The sermon subjects this week will be of vital interest to all. Pastor White extends a cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

The Church of Christ, Sixth and Gibbs, "Proclaiming the Ancient Gospel in a Modern Age." Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. There is a place for you. Why not come and share in the study of God's word with us?

Morning worship and communion, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister.

C.F.C., 7 p.m. Evening evangelistic services, 8 o'clock. The minister will be speaking at this service also.

Young People's Bible study Monday, 7 p.m. at the Beach residence. Intermediate Boy's Fellowship, 7 p.m. at the Sweder residence, 110 South Seventeenth Street.

Wednesday meetings: Ladies Bible study, fellowship and work day beginning at 10:30 a.m. Choir practice, 7 p.m. All church Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m. The young people will be calling on the shut-ins Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

Church, Tel. 893. F. Sherwood Smith, minister. Home Tel. 893L. Lloyd Hosman, assistant minister. Tel. 670J.

The Methodist Church, 334 Washington, Phone 108. Sydney B. Gaither, minister. Residence 1233 E. Adams, Phone 1089.

Identical services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon topic: "The True Vine." This will be the final early morning service. Holy Communion will be observed at both services. Nursery is provided for small children. Special music at both services. Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Harrison Wyant, superintendent. Phone 714R.

This week: Service Circle, Thursday (tonight) at 7:30. Monday evening MYF at Benton-Lane park. Monday and Tuesday, pastoral clinic at the Veterans hospital, Roseburg. Thursday, September 2, Nathalie Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:45 p.m.

The Free Methodist Church. The church of "The Light and Life Hour" heard every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over KEX. E. C. Bush, minister, 915 South Sixth Street. Phone 669L.

A splendid Sunday School convenes at 9:45 a.m. Theuna Wright, superintendent. Classes for all ages, including a nursery class for the tiny tots, with Mrs. Bush teacher. Your little one will have excellent care in the nursery. Morning service at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

Young People's meeting at 7 p.m., followed by an evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m., by the pastor.

At 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the church annex, a special prayer service is held. Regular prayer service at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Come and pray. Remember "Prayer changes things." Prayer is the vital breath of the church. Prayer will bring a revival. Attend this Friendly Church.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church, Birch and H streets. Father Carl Mal, pastor, phone 1050.

Mass at 8 and 11 a.m. Mass at 9:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 16th and Harvey Road. Phone 872. Regular services: Bible study Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Service meeting and Theocratic Ministry school Friday, 8 p.m. Watchtower study, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Hear Hour of Decision by Billy Graham Sundays at 3 p.m. over KASH; Church in the Home by Fred Jordan at 4 p.m.

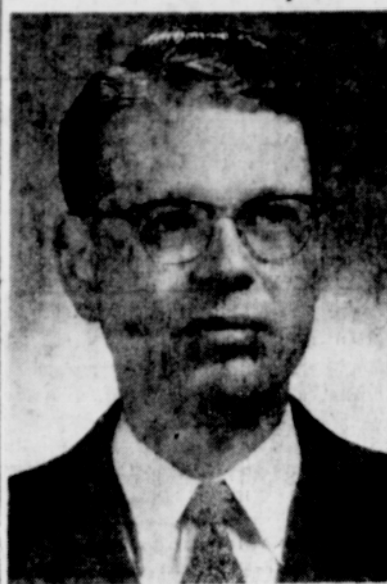
Worth hearing, Old Fashioned Revival Hour, Rev. Ralph J. Sander, over KOMB, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Sundays.

Hear the National broadcast "Revival Time" of the Assembly of God over KASH Sundays at 10:30 p.m.

Hear "Healing Waters" by Oral Roberts at 1:30 p.m. Sundays.

Rev. Sutterlin Attends World Council Of Churches Meet; Baptist Assembly

Rev. W. W. Sutterlin Accepts Position At White Temple



The REV. W. W. SUTTERLIN will preach his last sermon at the First Baptist Church next Sunday which will bring to a close five years as pastor of that church and activities in the Ministerial Association and of civic organizations.

The Sutterlin family will move to Portland soon where he will be Minister of Education at First Baptist Church (White Temple).

The Rev. Sutterlin has stated that their new work will be mainly in connection with the Board of Christian Education and the work which comes under its direction—Sunday School, Vacation Bible school, teacher training, youth groups, summer camps, missionary and stewardship education, etc. They will have one of the ministerial students from Linfield working under their supervision on weekends giving additional help in the youth program.

Included in the many accomplishments in the Lord's work during their serving here are: Well over one-half of present active membership has come into the church during this time; a substantial increase in Sunday school over the previous average attendance; excellent Vacation Bible school; strong youth work; resettlement of a DP family, besides many physical improvements.

All parents who wish to send their children to the church school are asked to register them at the schoolhouse Sunday, August 29. It is very necessary that this be done at this time so that the purchase of books and supplies can be made.

All are welcome to a mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Listen every Sunday to the Voice of Prophecy program at 9:30 over KORE 1450.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Services will be held at 242 Second Street at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

The reading room is also maintained at the same address Monday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Christian Science churches throughout the world will devote their services August 29 to the subject "Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text will be "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17). Among the supporting citations from "Science Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 138) is the following: "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christ-like, to possess the Christian spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning."

First Baptist Church, Fifth and Jefferson. Minister, William W. Sutterlin. Phone 1014. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Bible classes for all ages.

Rev. William W. Sutterlin will preach Sunday for the last time at both services, 11 a.m. Worship. "Set Your Heart."

7:30 p.m. Worship. "This is Life." 8:15 p.m. Junior high and senior high fellowship groups.

Wednesday 2 p.m., Women's Missionary Society meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

"Holding forth the word of life." All are welcome.

The Assembly of God, 724 Main Street. Edgar W. White, pastor. Phone 696. Residence phone 1951L. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Carl Knece, superintendent. The Assembly of God hour 11 a.m. to 12 noon, KOMB.

The Christ Ambassadors meet at 6:30 p.m. Calvin Davis is president. Evening evangelistic service 7:30.

Tuesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45, and Thursday evening the pastor will bring a message. Friday evening the choir will meet at 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ, Fifth street near Monroe. R. L. Morrison, minister, phone 784RX. Lord's Day services: Bible school 10 a.m., classes for all ages; morning worship at 10:50 o'clock. Communion at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The Gospel of Christ over KSGA each Sunday morning at 8:30. Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Visitors welcome. Your presence will be appreciated.

(Editor's note: The Sentinel received a very interesting letter from the Rev. W. W. Sutterlin relating his experiences in attending two days of the World Council of Churches being held at Evanston, Ill. The Rev. Sutterlin had attended the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisc. We are passing his letter on to our readers.)

Rev. William W. Sutterlin spent two days at the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill., before returning home from the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisc.

Six hundred official delegates from churches all over the world, some even from behind the "Iron Curtain," have met together to discuss "Christ the Hope of the World." In addition, there are thousands of consultants, advisors, staff and visitors. Last week at Soldier's Field, there were over 125,000 people gathered with many thousands turned away. Christians from Europe, India, Philippines, Japan, Africa, etc., often dressed in their native colorful clothing, made quite a spectacle. However, more thrilling was to sit with these and talk and worship our One God together.

Sunday morning I joined in the Service of Holy Communion at the First Methodist Church of Evanston. There, ministers of many denominations from many nations, led in the service. Every one there felt the tremendous spirit of the occasion as we sat and worshiped together as the people of the whole world. As we sang the hymns, some would use French, some German, but most used English.

While the world is divided and split by all kinds of barriers of languages, customs, nationalities and philosophies of life, Christianity as seen in the Church of Jesus Christ has a tremendous witness to the unity of all men as brothers.

As all partook of the elements of the Lord's Table, the theme of the conference became more real "Christ the Hope of the World." While the peoples of the world are divided by "curtains," the light of Christianity is reaching into all parts. In Russia, for example, there has been a tremendous growth in Christianity despite the opposition of the state. While people are looking for peace and unity beyond national boundaries, the Christian Church as evidenced here is the only hope. While 40 million people today are refugees and homeless and 2/3 of the world's population is underprivileged—getting less than \$1.00 a day—the Church of Christ is doing a tremendous program of relief—over \$25 million per year, which has brought hope to hundreds of thousands but there are millions more. Christ is their only hope.

Sunday evening, there was a tremendous pageant, "By the Waters of Babylon," which depicted graphically and symbolically the struggle and sorrow of mankind through the ages. Three representatives spoke of the tremendous suffering and needs. The dramatic presentation closed with the appeal of Jesus Christ—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Thus Christians around the world are joining hands to break the bonds that enslave mankind, to destroy the barriers and bring peace by serving the Prince of Peace—"Jesus Christ, The Hope Of The World."

London Church of Christ, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove on Black Butte Road. "That friendly church where you are a stranger but once."

Bible study 10 a.m. Classes for all ages. Preaching 10:50. Communion 11:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30.

The 11 a.m. sermon is to be delivered by a guest speaker, Mr. Gay of Creswell.

First Presbyterian Church, Third and Adams Streets, D. Hugh Peniston, pastor. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday church school is at 9:45 in all departments. The Young People meet at the church at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. The Chapel is open at all times for prayer and meditation. Church phone 925. Residence 925L.

The re-organized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds services in the Eagles Hall, 711 Main St., above Cottage Grove Auto Supply.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Z. A. Coop, pastor. Ph. 361J.

Row River Valley Church, Dorena. Sunday school begins 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with Verne Hunt, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Blue Mountain Church, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's service at 6:45 p.m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock. Bible study Tuesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

We extend a cordial invitation and appeal to all to be with us and enjoy these services. Donald L. Anderson, pastor.

Hear Blue Mountain Gospel Echoes every Sunday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. over KOMB.