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The High Bars on Sixes River.

Last week we visited and examined the High Bars, belonging to D. Divilbiss and sons, and also those belonging to the Big Jewel Mining Company in charge of Charles Jamieson. We have known these grounds for 40 years and have passed over them repeatedly, like other chumps, without suspecting their wealth, believing like other geologists, that the main deposits of gold, were higher up the river. But few men are capable of original thought, or it would have occurred to us years ago, that a rapid narrow stream like Sixes river, is but a gigantic tail race down which the winter freshets rush all movable minerals, and at the first wide, flat, places becomes the rich deposits of all heavy detritus.

These bars I have mentioned are the first great spills at the mouth of the canyon, and any thoughtful, practical man should have discovered their wealth years ago, for they are incomparably better and surer than any above them.

The high bars are extensive, hydraulic propositions, whose only drawback is an insufficiency of water, without an expense too great for poor men to finance.

But water can be obtained from Edson creek, at a cost of a few thousand dollars, that would cover all those high bars mentioned, assuring a steady supply for ten months a year. Water could be pumped as an auxiliary to what they now have; but pumping is expensive. The best plan would be for a company with capital to dam the river seven or eight miles above and bring an endless supply of water by ditch and flume, covering all intervening ground which probably would be an additional thousand acres of very rich ground composed of smaller bars. To construct such waterway and secure the mining grounds would cost \$150,000 but the mine would be worth a million.

Between the high bars in the Divilbiss vicinity are extensive low bars, and the present river bed—all rich—which comprise a few hundred acres, and which should be worked by dredgers, or elevators, before the gravel from the high bars is dumped upon them. Only a big company can work them thus, while the small miner is compelled to work the high bars only, and dump upon the lower bars which are perhaps richer than the upper levels.

The high bars I examined are 25 to 40 feet deep with gold to the grass roots, and with two distinct extensive, and remarkable rich strata of gravel. In all of them there is a deposit of Blue gravel from 4 to 6 feet on the bedrock. Above this is a strata of loose, poor gravel a few feet deep. Above this is a strata of cemented gray gravel, 10 to 15 feet deep that is very rich, and will run very high per cubic yard, into the dollars!

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and beef is raised on the low bars; the climate is perfect; a small is right there. Every comfort of civilized life is at hand, and yet there are men a few miles away, who have never seen these mines, but toast their shins about the freestone, and deery the mines of Curry County, seeing like moles, thinking without thought, and "knocking" in conceited ignorance! "A prophet hath no honor in his own country." Everything is better some where else. Distance enchants most men, but the wise man sees things where they are, and as they are. Not alone in the development of mines, but in other ways, the interests of Curry County have been injured by selfish men who want no interests here bigger than their own, and by conceited ignoramus who are incapable of impartial judgment and who "knock" every thing on earth except themselves and theirs! In the claims enumerated there are probably 300 acres of high bars, and a like amount of low bars. Enough work has been done on the claims of D. and N. Divilbiss and the Big Jewel upon which an approximate estimate of their wealth per cubic yard or per acre can be calculated. In nearly one acre of ground Newt. Divilbiss has taken out between 5 and 6 thousand dollars, by rather crude methods, losing no doubt, considerable of the values. His bar of 70 acres will run much higher when better equipments are used. The coarsest piece of gold found on his bar was \$3.50. Much of the gold on all the bars is coarse, running down to all sizes. Much black sand is found also platinum etc. Careful estimates made by Charles Fitzhugh of the dirt washed by the Big Jewel, which only got started late last spring, and was short of water because of the dry season, showed an average per cubic yard of over 16 cents, and this too, in their first cut where, because of the sloping sides, a much smaller quantity of their best gravel was run into their sluices. We believe that with such a showing their gravel will nearly double in value over the above fine showing when a normal proportion of their pay dirt is washed. They have many acres of such ground, and as their bar is a continuation of Newt. Divilbiss's, it will undoubtedly prove as rich, because its direction is in a line with the same old channel.

The high bar belonging to Divilbiss Sr. is on the opposite or north side of the river, from the above ones, but it is the largest of all and contains probably 100 acres, all of which has been prospected with almost unvarying results. We prospected this bar on the south and west sides with good results in every pan of dirt, and do not hesitate to class it with those already mentioned. Blue gravel was struck in the extreme lower end of this bar, several feet deep and very rich. The bank is full 40 feet deep at this place, and shows the strata of cemented gray gravel just as the others do. From a small cut which hardly gets into the mine, Ed. Divilbiss last winter with what water he could get in wet weather, cleaned up several hundred dollars,—the gold similar to the other, one piece weighing \$1.25.

At five thousand per acre there are in these high bars mentioned a million and a half dollars, and as much, or more in the intervening low bars and river channel, making it one of the safest, and most fascinating investments to be found in the placer regions of the world. Doubting "Thomas" are reminded that these mines lie right at our doors, and that no one is excusable in condemning them, without inspecting them, except a Knocker or one too lazy to move.

Dr. David T. Day writes us that his visit to Coos Bay, and down the coast probably as far as Eureka, to look up our black sands, etc., has been delayed but that he will be here soon.

The excitement has put every man who can possibly get away to prospecting, and is working a hardship on farmers, whose harvest crews have been struck with the fever and left the hay in the shock to go to the gold fields.

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Ore is Very Rich.

Lakeview, Or., E. Loftus, formerly a stockman of Lake County, but of late years a resident of the oil fields of California, arrived here in May of this year and with his brother J. W. Loftus, began prospecting for gold in the Coyote Hills on the edge of the desert, about 30 miles northeast of Lakeview on a straight line. About a week ago they came into town with some very rich rock in small pieces which run very high in free gold. Local assayers estimated that the rock would run from \$200 to \$5000 per ton.

From this the rush began. Every available team and vehicle in Lakeview was brought into service to convey the gold-fever patients to the new strike. Some went a long way around, arriving there after dark, and did not take time to eat a bite, but hobbled their horses and struck out to locate claims by moonlight, working all night staking off claims without any knowledge of locality, ledges or anything else.

The Loftus brothers had staked off about 20 claims, but it was alleged that they had not found the ledge in one of the groups and could not hold so many claims, and several were jumped and talk of gun play was indulged in in regular old frontier style. No resort to arms resulted, however.

The news of the new strike spread rapidly, and men from all the towns in Northern California and in Lake County rushed madly to the scene of the strike, some even starting in the night. No one has yet taken the time to go down on the ledges of rock, but good prospects are found on the surface of the ground, and dirt taken from the small ravines in the neighborhood and panned out went from \$1 to \$6 per pan, and small pieces of rock half the size of a man's hand broken from the projecting ledges of rock and mortared showed a string of gold in the bottom of the pan from one to two inches long.

Several small and less important strikes have been made in the vicinity of the original strike but some several miles distant. The whole country has been staked off for some miles around the place.

Some who have visited the Tonopah mining district say the information is the same and the lay of the country almost identical, and the ore closely resembles the Nevada rock.

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An Apology to Col. Munsey.

Owing to an act of carelessness on my part, causing me to spill some boiling hot cabbage juice on the top of the Hon. Colonel Munsey's head while serving dinner to about forty guests at the half-way house at Corbin, Ore. on August 16th last, I feel that I owe Mr. Munsey an apology to soothe his feelings. I sincerely hope that this deplorable accident has not impaired the faculties of the Chief Pen pusher of the Gold Beach Globe, and trust that said publication may continue to brighten many homes of Curry County Citizens.

Who knows but what the Cabbage juice may have a tendency to promote the growth of the Colonel's locks? As for Mr. Munsey laying claim to being the best looking man in that bunch of forty, I must say that, owing to the fearful rush, trying to appease the appetite of those forty Wood-choppers of the World, I did not have the opportunity to admire the Colonel's graceful curves and magnificent physique, neither did I see any steam coming out of his shoes, but since Mr. Munsey seems so positive on this point I am willing to give him the benefit of the doubt.

Trusting that the Colonel's future will not be clouded by similar occurrences and hoping to have the pleasure of treating him to a clear Havana Cigar some day, I again apologize.

Respectfully William Sellmer, Corbin, Oregon.

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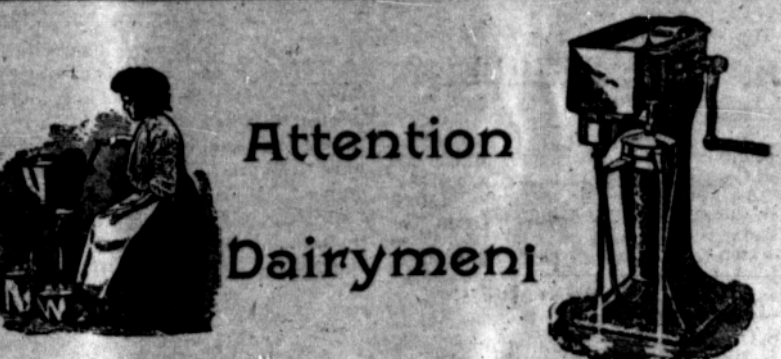
Buttered Side Up. One of the stories which Levi Hutchins, the old time clockmaker of Concord, N. H., related to me related to the youth of Daniel Webster.

"One day," said the old man, "while I was taking breakfast at the tavern kept by Daniel's father, Daniel and his brother Ezekiel, who were little boys with dirty faces and snarly hair, came to the table and asked me for bread and butter."

"I complied with their request, little thinking that they would become very distinguished men. Daniel dropped his piece of bread on the sandy floor, and the buttered side of course was down. He looked at it a moment, then jerked it up and showed it to me, saying: "What a pity! Please give me a piece of bread buttered on both sides; then if I let it fall one of the buttered sides will be up."

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