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OF MINING PROGRESS IN DELC NORTHWEST STATES.

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and Development in the ious Districts-Great Increase of Eastern Oregon Mines.

AKER CITY, March 30.-The time is In the past when the old settlers pers of this place could name every Eastern Oregon, and tell how rk had been done and how much en from each. Experiment and

hent had centered around half a d mines for nearly as many years, ir history came within the knowl-f all. But to this as to everything t all. But to this as to everything me has brought great changes, and le best of the pioneers finds his ation circumscribed. Rapid prog-as been made in the last half-year has been made in the last half-year sting properties. These tests have fraught with far-reaching results, have not only proved the value of erties on which they were made, but sy other claims known to be on the twe ledges have been given a market value. It may not be unwise for pros-pector as well as purchaser to hear a word of caution at this point: Don't take too much for granted; teo much confi-

too much for granted; too much confi-dence is as bad as too little-neither gets the best results. Perhaps along no one line has the past

opened up greater possibilities than in cop-per in Eastern Oregon. Gold being the money metal, and the one that can be sold everywhere, at any time, and in any quantity, great or small, is the one sought by all people; but copper is just as sure sale when found in quantities that justify handling. Recent investigations show clearly that copper does exist in such quantities over a large area in Oregon, and Idaho. Recent discoveries of copper north of Baker City and near Sumpter has established a chain of cop-per locations extending 125 miles. By

able, but the percentage is good in cop-per, with some gold.

The opinion has not yet become current but it nevertheless seems probable, that the copper zone runs from southwest to to northeast, and the gold zone from northwest to southeast, crossing each other near Sumpter, where the gold comes to the surface.

The frequent bonding of mining properties by Canadian, New England and Portland capital indicates the widespread interest of the people in the mineral re-sources of this state. The following is a partial list of properties prominently mentioned the last week: A group of six claims in Cable Cove

bonded to Mitchell & Waren, of

> on Clear Creek is resty rich copper ore on The report is that per cent copper and

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men at work on the Vesuvius group, and three shafts sunk on the ore body: one il foot, one 29 foot and the third 29 foot and all of them in ore. A crossout from the bottom of the last one disclosed a velu 265 feet wide, which averaged 355 per ton in gold, and it is claimed to be al-most free milling. This firm has been hav-ing a number of surveys made for pat-ent; in fact, is applying for patents for all its properties in the Buffalo Humy district. These surveys have disclosed the fact of a large amount of vacant ground, and 18 new claims have been lo-cated by them since January 1 last. The Big Buffalo tunnel, now in over low feet, is keeping up its lick and ad-proved the fact of a large amount of vacant ground, and 18 new claims have been lo-cated by them since January 1 last. The Big Buffalo tunnel, now in over low feet, is keeping up its lick and ad-proved the fact of a large amount of vacant ground, and its new claims have been lo-cated by them since January 1 last. The Big Buffalo tunnel, now in over low feet, is keeping up its lick and ad-work, and the machine drills and ali compressor, which are in a warehouse in Spokane, will be shipped into the district at once. It is confidently believed that within the next X or 49 feet at the out-side the first lead will be cut at a depth of nearly 1200 feet below the apex. This is the Cliff vein, from which a number of fine assays have been had on the sur-face-an average of probably Si0 per ton in gold. This is said to be the nearest to free-milling ore in the district, area in the cliff ore will concentrate about 11 tons to 1. The Cliff ore will concentrate about 11

The Cliff ore will concentrate about 11 tons to 1. Negotiations are again pending for the Big Buffalo group by Chicago people, and it is currently reported that Charles Sweeny has been offered \$150,000 for his grub-stake interest, which he purchased from Rice, Sherman and others. Frank McGrane, one of the owners of the Big Buffalo group, has a power of attorney from all of the interested parties except the Sweeny crowd, and as Mr. McGrane is a very active man. It is probable that some kind of a deal will be entered into some kind of a deal will be entered into before long. When the property was exbefore long. When the property was ex-amined several months since and after the heat work was done by experts from the De Lamar Mines Company, it was reported that the main working shaft had attained a depth of 30 feet, with drifts run each way from the bottom, north and south, the latter 65 feet and the for-mer 70 feet long, and the ore body had been crosscut from the face of each. It was said that average samples taken from Per locations extending 125 miles. By reference to any recent mining map one can get a good idea of this copper zone by drawing a line from Seven Devils past Cornucopia, Sanger, Haines, Sumpter, Comer, Prairie City and Canyon City. Re-cent discoveries north of Baker City and near Sumpter forged the last links in this chain. As yet but very little definite informa-tion about the last discoveries is obtain-able, but the percentage is good in cop-per, with some sold.

#### FOR PYRITIC SMEL/TING.

#### Opinion of a German Scientist in Eastern Oregon.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 30.-A good deal of interest is being shown by the min-ing men of Eastern Oregon regarding the smelting of the ores of this country. Many miners look upon the building of a smel-ter in Portland as being of immense ad-vantage to this district. Tons of low-grade ore can thus be shipped to the Port-land smelter and treated at a profit, which would otherwise lie on the dump value-ber Dr. Movim, Schumann, a German less. Dr. Maxim Schumann, a German scientist, who has been here for several months testing the pyritic ores of Eastern Pulaski group of claims trict, for which it is "There is no doubt"

today, said: "There is no doubt in my mind that only hot blast can do good work on these oros, as the amount of sulphur in some is over 40 per cent and even more, even if it increases the cost of the smelting plant. A similar establishment is gen-arable snoken of in every new mining

The report is that per cent copper and inded some months ago iond and \$10,000 wns of temporary with pital when the Boer io be developed this pital when the Boer io be developed this pital when the Boer in when the Boer in when the Boer in when the Boer is of temporary with pital when the Boer is of temporary with pital when the Boer in when the Boer in when the Boer is made foi deep / iking. The bonding of i fankee Boy, in the guintisberg district, near Frairle City, for \$200,000, emphasizes the good reports com-ing from that section this spring. This property is under bond to J. W. Heismer of Baker City, who expresses himself as favorably impressed with the entire dis-trict in which this property is located. It is reported that the Mastiff Mining Company will begin shipping soon from the Mastiff mine which is producing some

operating a Loder biast furnace, for in-stance, the first work to do is the laying of a gradually sloping coat of clay from the metal towards the slag discharges, opening in the bottom of said furnace. This operating a Loder blast furni clay coating will be allowed to dry thor oughly. Having, then, everything stalled with such fluxes, fuel and ores at hand as are desired to use, a fire is built on the clay bottom with chips of wood, and a slight blast turned on, gradually filling to half its capacity the furnace with charcoal or coke. When white heat is reached, the ore, fluxes and coal are put in in reg-ular alternate order and by layers. After an hour's run the slag discharge may be tapped. It is to be recommended to tap often for slag or matte. In case of freez-ing indications, the blast, fluxes and fuel should be increased, with much discernment, however. A greater heating sur-face at the tuyeres and a slight down-ward inclination of the blast holes in the jacket will obviate partly the freezing danger. It is advantageous to mix different ores at hand, in regular propor tions, so as to obtain an easy fusing slag. elting mill concentrates requir "Sm higher blast than smelting lump ore, als coarser charcoal and coarser fluxes should be used. Unclean slag should be used over again, acting in the second smelting as a flux and giving a higher grade of

omans' Three Days of Destiny. THE day when the girl becomes a woman; the day when the wife becomes a mother; the day when the change

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I of life begins; those are womans' three days of destiny. At each of these periods of functional change the balance of health, both of mind and body, is disturbed. There may be only weakness and nervousness, or there may be hysteria, depression and dementia, horror of mind and anguish of body.

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Partial view of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., with portrait of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician.

#### A Malden's Suffering.

A mainteen's Surreying. "It gives me much pleasure," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guil-ford Co., N. C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great good received from the use of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pain in my back and stomach. I could not stand at all without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better, had better appetite aud slept better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Fa-vorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time when all medicines had failed to do any good at all."

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Prescription ' in November and I had a nice little baby girl in February fol-lowing. My baby weighed over eight pounds. I was only in hard labor about one hour and got along nicely during confinement; was up and dressed on the eighth day. I never had the doctor with me at all; just the nurse and one or two friends. My friends thought that I was sick a very short time. I think The Bineral's Browning Provide a first start was sized as the provide the start of the start of the bine of the bine of the start of the bine bine of the bine bine of think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is indeed a *true* 'mother's friend,' for it helped me wonderfully. It kept me from having a miscarriage. This makes my second child; with the first one I did not take 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and I had a miscarriage. The little one lived just about two months and she was sick all the time. This last baby is as plump and healthy as any mother could wish. She is about three weeks old now and is gaining in fiesh every day." every day."

#### Change of Life.

Mrs. M. Barnes, of Balls Ferry, Shasta Co., Cal., writes: "My physician said I was suffering from the effects of 'change of life.' I had heart disease, womb trouble and rheumatism. My head was so dizzy I could hardly stand up. When I began Dr. Pierce's medicines I improved right along. I took seven or eight bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' a teaspoonful three times a day, and the 'Pleasant Pellets' at night. I feel as well as I ever did. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's medicines to suffering women. I think they are the best medicines in the world. I can't say enough in their praise. The 'Favorite Prescription' cured me after I had been sick for two years so I was hardly able to be about."

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the Mastiff mine, which is producing some

very rich ore and is on a large veln. Seattle people are not all going to Nome, as it seems, from the fact that some of have invested in a group of claims sumpter district lately. It is given In Sumpter district lately. It is given out as their intention to develop their new property immediately and thoroughly, having become convinced by investition that this district is safer than the far north for investment

Pocahontas Guich, called by some Poor man's Gulch, because no capitalists are yet interested there, is attracting much ttention. Machinery has been ordered for a ten-stamp custom mill, which is to be placed at the head of the gulch. This gulch is just across the hills from Sumpter, and is the natural connecting link etween the Sumpter and the Balsley-Elk-norn districts. This guich has been worked for thirty years for placer gold, and some of the mines have been gophered out by pocket hunters till they are now in bad This is to be overcome this year nuch systematic work will be ac complished.

#### ONE YEAR AT BUFFALO HUMP.

## Half a Million Dollars Said to Have

Half a Million Dollars Said to Have Been Expended There. It is not unreasonable to say that at least \$500,000 has been expended in the Buffalo Hump district within the first year of its discovery, says a correspond-ent of the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Some of this money has been furnished by leading Spokane operators and some of it by Chicago, New York and Boston peo-ple, and recently a strong Minneanolis ple, and recently a strong Minneapolis crowd has got hold of a number of properties. The district proper is not over a mile in length and half a mile wide, and within that area not less than seven well defined leads have already been opened

One great drawback in the district has been the immense amount of water en-countered within a few feet of the surface, and development work has been co tively slow and will continue to be slow until a number of pumping and hoisting plants now being negotiated for are erect-ed and in working order. The Boston-Buffalo-Idaho Company has

recently added half a million shares to its treasury stock. It was formeray incorpo-rated for 1,000,000 shares. It is now in a rated for 1,000,000 shares. It is now in a position to say that it has at least one fully developed mine which could ship ore tomorrow if desirable. The property re-ferred to is the St. Louis, which was re-cently acquired by the company at a cost of about \$50,000, and today is actually worth double that sum in cash. The ore body has been followed and thoroughly exploited to such an extent they there is exploited to such an extent that the now in sight a pay chute at least 200 feet long. 314 to 5 feet wide, of an average value of \$75 or \$80 per ton in gold and a cording to the most careful tests is a most concentrating ore and can be reduced to about 10 tons in one, which makes it an excellent shipping ore even at the present remarkably high freight

tariff. The Mother Lode No. 2 also owned by this company, is developed by a 70-foot shaft or the lead and discloses a solid vein the full width of the bottom of the shaft, which will average \$90 to \$100 per ton in gold. Superintendent James P. Turner and Wayland H. Young, consult-ing engineer, are now in Boston in conon with the directors, and it is pro set aside in the treasury \$100,000

urpose of erecting holsting works hly developing the property The stock of this corporation 30 cents per share, cash, with market in Boston. Some of the men in that city are large This company has had about work all Winter, and will in-

"Great care should be taken in the matter of the water jacket, as serious acci-dents by explosion are on record. The water should never be permitted to run low.

"Charcoal is hardly to be recommended for pyritic smelting. It will not stand the weight of overlying ore and fluxes. Fine coke is also to be rejected. But the main success of a Loder hot blast lies especially in the correct composition in the smelting charge, and no other but a competent man can determine that com

#### MINES OF BOISE BASIN.

#### Much Activity Manifest and Results Satisfactory.

Satisfactory. Two placer claims, John Leary's at Placerville, and Ashby Turner's at Idaho City, are piping, writes a correspondent of the Bolse Statesman. All the others are getting ready, and, as there is now, sufficient water, many glants will be at work within the next week. One of the Wash Company's displayed in a state of the War Eagle Company's ditches is carry-ing the water and a large crew of men are at work cleaning out the other. These ditches carry over 4000 inches of water. The Buffalo mill is nearing completion and will be ready to commence crushing in about two weeks. Several miners are at work and a large amount of high-grade gold ore is out. There is no doubt that the property will return handsome dividends from the start.

Two men from Miller Mountain, the first to come from that district since the early part of the Winter, say that every day's work done during the Winter has increased the value of the property. The Jefferson has proved a very large

The generation has proved a very large mine of good grade ore. So far not a barren spot has been found in it. The crosscut from the Illinois shaft has cut the ledge, which is 30 feet wide. As the contractor William (dibhs is under cut the ledge, which is 30 reet wide. As the contractor, William Gibbs, is under instructiones, I am unable at present to give the grade of ore. Major Fred R. Reed's company has 900 acres of placer ground on Gold Hill, a few miles south of Banner, on which work will commence as shon as supplies can be

miles south of Banner, on which work will commence as soon as supplies can be taken over the road. The gravel is from 40 to 80 feet deep, and contains a great deal of black sand that is rich in gold.

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Charles S. Kingsley, M. H. Kempner and ing on the vein, and values show high others. The ground is good and very favorably situated for dredges. John McCarty is extracting ore from the Columbia, a mile above Idaho City, on Elk Creek, which be will have re-duced in the Buffato mill.

The above Eagle Company, are showing up spien-

IN THE LAWTON DISTRICT. Permanent Rather Than Fabulous

Values-Progress on the Claims, LAWTON, Or., March 19 .- Wm. DeLapp, who has been for several months running a crosscut tunnel on his property on Spo-kane Mountain, cut the vein a few days ago. The ledge shows up well, and though the assays are low, Mr. DeLapp has no fears as to the value of his property. Values expressed in big figures are not the rule in this district, but permanency is characteristic and more important. Own-ers of property refuse sanction to stateof fabulous values. Mr. Godfrey, of the Red Boy, speaks very plainly on this subject. He says no reports can in-jure the Red Boy, because it is an estab-lished fact. But there are other proper-ues that may come to the front by slow and sure proceeds will suffar from

and sure processes which will suffer from the effects of unscrupulous statements. The Wall Street, on Spokane Mountain, which is under bond to Spokane people, is

which is under bond to Spokane people, is making a good showing, a strike of much importance having been made recently. Scott & Wagner are owners of another promising property on Spokane Mountain, on which development work is progressing, with all indications promising. A three-foot ledge has been uncovered on the Julius Caesar, adjoining the town site of Lawton. The character of ore ap-pears to be the same as in the Cougar. Every indication points to this becoming a mine. a mine.

e stock of this corporation nts per share, cash, with the company will enlarge the Invincible ditch, which takes water from Crooked a in that city are large this company has had about a lin that city are large this company has had about a lin that city are large is immediately upon the re-simmediately upon the re-urner. In y have a full force of

enough to justify the erection of ore bins. Four feet of the face of the drift is sufficlently rich to pay to sack and ship, which they are preparing to do. This is a good milling ore.

At the May Queen, all machinery 's now Pheasant group of quarts claims in place, but on account of delay in arrival Ploneer, under bond to the War of piping and connections, the mill will not be running before about April 10.

**IDAHO MICA MINES.** 

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#### Force of Men at Work in Valuable Property Near Moscow.

Thirty men are employed in the Muscovite mica mine, located on Mica mountain, 26 miles east of Moscow. Five carloads of block mica are out ready to dress, and block mich are out ready to dress, and several carlonds have been shipped out this senson. Two hundred pounds of cut mich was shipped from the Volimer deput a few days ago. The Muscovite people have started on a 350-foot tunnel. They have five already, ranging in depth from 299 to 250 feet. The product of this mine, the principal one in the Mica Mountain camp, is considered valuable, as the mica cuts into squares of large size and of The waste is ground up quality. and shipped to the manufacturers of axle and snipped to the manufacturers of exter grease. The quality owned by the Gold Creek Consolidated improves in the mine as depth is gained, and the supply in this mica district seems inexhaustible. nica district seems inexhaustible. Development work is also being done on

the Silver White property. The Idaho Mica Mining Company is elso

doing work.

## MOUNT BAKER MINES.

### Improvements Going Steadily Forward-Light Snowfall.

Whatcom Reveille. English & Co. will have 250 men at work

English & Co. will have not men at work on the Post-Lambert ledges, in the Mount Baker country, by July 1, according to R. S. Lambert. of Sumas. A saw mill, quarts mill and tramway will be put in. The quarts mill will be located on Silic's Creek, below the mine, and will receive the quarts over the tramway. Mr. Lam-bert says W. J. Conner, superintendent of the work, is much interested in see-ing the Shuksan road built, and has written to him inquiring about the out-

look. Mr. Conner would profer to bring brothers worked their property, and it was in his supplies from the American side, in-stead of by way of Chilliwack.

Andrew Ecklund, who is down from the mine, says the tunnel in the Lone Jack is in 250 feet, and will cut the lead about 90 feet further in. The tunnel is on a 150-foot level.

A queer incident is reported about one of the workmen. Some days ago a man named Haley went out to shovel the snow this only the free gold-about one-fourth of the workmen. Some days ago a man named Haley went out to shovel the snow off one of the cabin roofs, and a slide came down the mountain and carried him off. The other workmen supposed, of course. Haley was dead, but two days later he came toiling up the mountain-side, unhurt. He had been carried down of the mine has ever been for sale. The the mountain nearly a mile, and had a difficult time getting back over the slides

to the camp. The snow is about 10 feet deep at the ledge, which is unusually light for this time of year. An open season is promised.

## Gold Near Fairbayen.

Fairhaven Herald. A ripple of excitement passed over Fair-haven Wednesday, W. H. Matson, an experienced prospector, came into town with ore specimens, and the news of a gold ore specimens, and the news of a gold and copper discovery within eight miles of Fairhaven. After talking the matter up he returned the same day and is now staking off claims. Mr. Matson has prospected in Colorado, Nevada and Idaho three of the best mining countries, and says he knows what he is doing, and that there is not any reason why Washington should not develop into as good a mining country as any of the three. The specimens have not been assayed yet, and when they are more definite news will be given the public.

## Gold on Palouse River.

Colfax Gazette. On the headwaters of the North Pa-ourse John H. Taylor and C. G. Taylor, of Farmington, three years ago discovered a ledge of gold, the feeder of the famous Hoodoo placer mines, which for over 40 years have been producing the yellow metal. The find was named the Mother Lode, and the quartz-bearing district in which it lies the Mascot. Quietly the two

not until last year that others were at-tracted to the region. Late in the season the great richness of the Taylors' dis-covery was realized, and a rush which plastered the country for miles around resulted. Late last season the Taylor boys set up

of the actual value of the rock-could be saved, the results were wonderful. The owners would not give out actual results, free gold stude the rock, plainly visible in lumps to the naked eye.

#### Ten Thoroughbred Rams. Moro Leader. E. H. Dean passed through town Mon-

day with 10 thoroughbred rams, the property of J. G. Edwards and Charles Cartwright, the present representatives of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company, of Hay Creek. The sheep are on their way home from the woolgrowers' convention, at Boise, Idaho, where they claimed such attention from woolmen that Mr. Dean was compelled to remove them for rest from the exhibition grounds to a private stable. Amongst this fine lot of sheep are Bismarck, a spiendid 2-year-old im-ported ramboulet, weight, 209 pounds; sheared last year 35 pounds. Klondike, another fine upstanding ram of the sam another fine upstanding ram of the same breed, weighs 233 pounds, and sheared 35 pounds. Block is also a very nice sheep, of the Spanish Merino variety, and a heavy shearer. Silvercup, which for weight of fleece and pedigree, cannot be surpassed in the United States, is also a Spanish Merino, valued at \$1000. This is a magnificent sheep, and as for wool, there is no going beyond his fleece for staple quality or weight, which was 45 pounds of clean wool taken off last year. Next come three yearlings, which are pounds of clean wool taken off last year. Next come three yearlings, which are very promising young sheep, with an av-erage weight of 160 pounds. An extensive sheep-shearing plant (the first in the country) is being put in place on Trout Creek by C. M. Cartwright and his part-

Capt. W. H. Dunlap, Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., says: "Several years ago boils and carbuncles appeared upon me to an alarming extent, causing me great trouble and pain. Physicians' treatment did not seem to avail, and finally I decided to give S. S. S. a trial. I improved at once, and after taking six bottles, the boils and carbuncles disappeared entirely."

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