

The Greenback Mine.

How many people in Southwest Oregon ever heard of the "Greenback mine"? How many of those who have heard of "the Greenback" know anything of its magnitude and value? Just over the line between Douglas and Josephine counties, on a high, rugged mountain side, is the second town of Josephine county, There, continuously, day and night, week in and week out, thirty ponderous stamps are falling in two quart mills, stamping out the gold from the "Greenback" ore. The sound of the falling stamps and the roaring noise from the mills is distinctly heard for several miles down the canyon. Back in the mountains, amid the wildest scenery imaginable, among the everlasting, rock-ribbed hills, Nature sought to hide her treasure where the big fissure occurred in the serpentine belt. There the fire trees grew tall and dense, almost shutting out the light of day, and she stored the rich, gold ore, fit for a monarch's crown, trusting it was as secure as if buried in the very center of the ocean. But there is a class of men in the West from whom the hiding of gold in nature's vaults is a doubtful security. There are the prospectors, who, with pick and blanket, will traverse the "Death Valley of Arizona," the bleak and frozen snow fields of Alaska, in search of nature's depository. From such men her storehouses of wealth are safe nowhere. Five years ago the Greenback mine was a prospect hole. Today the mountain is honey-combed with tunnels. There are nine tunnels on the main vein; one above the other, at varying heights, and all connected with one chute, so that it is possible to enter the lower tunnel and come out on the opposite side of the mountain, after climbing a ladder about 500 feet high, from the lower tunnel to one of those above. The Greenback is probably the best developed and most extensively worked mine in Oregon. There are 8000 feet of tunnels, about one-fourth that distance in "uprise" and "cross cuts," all on the main vein. There are two main tunnels, or rather, openings to the interior works, each with a quartz mill at the mouth, crushing the ore as fast as it is produced from the mine. Car tracks are laid through all the working tunnels, and all the ore, as fast as mined, is run out on cars to the mills. At the upper mill there is a battery of ten stamps, and at the lower mill, one of twenty stamps. Both mills are provided with concentrators, and a very large proportion of all sulphurets are saved. At the lower, or 20-stamp mill, there are in operation two "Willey Concentration Tables," the latest and most improved pattern. Here is also a complete "cyanide plant" for the treatment of the tailings and extracting the small per cent of gold that escapes the plates and concentrating tables. The tailings thus treated are necessarily low grade, but the great amount of tailings handled, even at a small profit per ton, runs the total up to a considerable sum. The pay roll at the mine is one hundred and two men. There are fifty families living at the mine and they support a school with good attendance. The whole property is lighted by the Company's own electric plant. The streets, buildings, tunnels and all present a very up-to-date appearance. The entire wagon road from Leland to the mine, a distance of about twelve miles, is practically maintained by the Greenback company, and most of the road was built by them, at an enormous outlay of money and labor. One hundred thousand dollars would not cover the amount expended in the construction of roads, hauling and purchasing machinery, transporting supplies and lumber, and putting the property on a paying basis. It requires a long purse and a steady nerve to open up a property such as the Greenback, but once the preliminary work is done, the returns are more than commensurate with the expenditure. The ore (a sample of which may be seen at the Board of Trade) is high grade and very uniform in value. There is sufficient ore blocked out in the tunnels to occupy the mills for several years without any further development. The Greenback is easily the first mine in Southern Oregon, if not in the state, and by far the greatest enterprise in Western Oregon. The entire property is under the management of C. W. Thompson, mining engineer and practical metallurgist. Mr. Thompson is ably assisted by F. M. Short as assistant superintendent. These gentlemen are "the men behind the guns." It is under their management that the Greenback has grown and assumed the proportions of a mine. When they took charge of the property it consisted of a single tent and a 60 foot prospect hole—yet even then they could see in the future, the magnificent Greenback of today. Too much credit cannot be given to the men who have made this splendid property what it is. They own nothing to society. The wealth accumulated by them has not been wrested from their fellow men by barter, trade or schemes. They have spent years in the mountain solitudes blasting wealth from the rocks, where tradesmen and those who live upon each other would not spend a dollar. And that is not all—society is measurably enriched by the constant stream of gold flowing from the Greenback, as a fountain head, into the channels of commerce. The wealth of Southern Oregon's mines is being demonstrated, and while there is only one present Greenback, there are many prospects with a better showing according to the amount of work done, than the Greenback had at the same period of its development. When mining men once become convinced that Southern Oregon ledges "go down," this section will become one of the first gold producers in the world. W. W. CARDELL.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, Nov. 17, 1902. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1892.

LESTER B. FRENCH, of Myrtle Point, county of Coos, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 567, for the purchase of the lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 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WHISPERING TOO LOUD! I have heard it whispered in loud tones that I was going to quit the music business, but that is only another from the old source for the purpose of gaining a point. Even if I succeed in my new enterprise, it will be only another step towards holding my own against the trusts and combines. I am about the only piano dealer now on the coast that is going it alone and single handed. I am grateful to the many friends who are giving me their patronage, for each month is bringing in greater results. I have never been guilty of selling a cheap piano for a high price or of misrepresenting the goods I handle, or even my competitor except in a defensive manner. And the name NEEDHAM (as he has no connection with that house) must be dropped from his ad, or he will hear something drop in regard to the price of Victor pianos that will surprise him and the public, or better see clipping from an eastern paper in my window, where Victors are offered for nearly two thirds less than is asked for them on this coast. This trick of holding a piano and keeping it in bad order just to knock its good qualities, is getting to be an old gag and the public certainly sees it or we would not continue to sell so many high grade Needham pianos. Do you remember not long ago, when a certain dealer got hold of a few Steinways and sold them for low prices just to build its reputation? Did it hurt? No and neither can they hurt NEEDHAM because it speaks for itself. All our last sales are a choice between NEEDHAM and Chickering, NEEDHAM winning out every time. Watch next ad. for names of purchasers. T. K. RICHARDSON MUSIC HOUSE Roseburg and Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Professional Cards. DR. H. L. STUDLEY, Osteopath. ALL DISEASES TREATED SUCCESSFULLY. DR. R. R. JOHNSON, Office in Mark's Block, ROSEBURG, OR.

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H. Little, DENTIST. Oakland, Oregon. Write or Phone Wm. M. Porter, Real Estate Agent and Notary Timber and Homestead Locator Packer and Guide.

MRS. H. EASTON is prepared to wait upon old and new customers and friends with a full and complete stock of GROCERIES. All fresh and of the very best quality. Specialties. Your patronage solicited. 205 Jackson St., Roseburg Oregon.

FRANK E. ALLEY, Architect Abstracter. Plans and Estimates for All Buildings. Special designs for Office Fixtures. Office in new Bank Building, Phone 415 ROSEBURG, OREGON.

A GREAT COMPANY. The New York Life. Fifty-seven years old. Assets over \$40,000,000. Income in 1901 over \$70,000,000. Insurance in force over \$1,350,000,000. New Insurance paid for in 1901 over \$45,000,000. Paid Policyholders in 1901, over \$2,000,000. Paid Policyholders in 57 years, over \$19,000,000. W. J. Noon, Agent, Roseburg Ore.

AT THE PLAINDEALER. Perfect printing leases ractical people AT THE PLAINDEALER. A nice line of ladies shoes to select from in different shapes and lasts may be found at S. C. Flint in the Krippendorff Dittman line. Clock for Sale. A good, up-to-date, shell clock that originally cost \$8, at a bargain. New timepiece in good running condition, good strike alarm attachment. Inquire M. F. W. this office.