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GREAT NORTHERN'S NEW EQUIPMENT

Battery of New Stamps Added and Huntington is Being Installed.

TRAM WILL CONNECT MINE WITH THE MILL

Larger Ore Body Opened in Tunnel, and Blocking is Under Way.

An additional two-stamp battery has been added to the Great Northern mill plant, Blue river district. H. C. Mahon, business manager of the Great Northern Development company, which owns the property, states that the two batteries have been made to attain a duty of eight to ten tons a stamp. This was when ore was exceptionally friable. The Huntington mill, which is to be put alongside of the stamps, is on the property. It will be used for the softer ore, while the harder quartz will go to the stamps. Another concentrating table was put in with the last battery of stamps and another will go in with the Huntington, although there is little duty for a concentrator owing to the remarkable state of oxidation.

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length of 300 feet and has just entered the vein under the portal of the upper work, where six feet of ore was reported in the face. This work will be pushed directly along the ore shoot, blocking it for stopping. The aerial tram contemplated by the management is to be connected with the portal of this tunnel. The tram will be 1,200 feet long and the initial installation will be of far greater capacity than the mill plant. With the Huntington and four 1,000-pound stamps the management believes from 50 to 60 tons of the soft ore mined at the Great Northern can be put through in a day.

PORTLAND MEN MINE NICOLA VALLEY COAL

R. B. Rose, formerly of the coal districts of Pennsylvania, but for the past six months in the Nicola valley district of British Columbia, is in the city. Mr. Rose says there are four Portland companies operating in this part of the country and there is promise of a branch of the Canadian Pacific railway the present year.

SOUTH DAKOTA MINE INSPECTOR REPORTS

In the annual report of Thomas Gregory, inspector of mines for South Dakota, for the year 1934, the state is credited with a production of \$7,692,487.74, gold, of which amount the Homestake yielded \$4,806,658.48. Inspector Gregory is given access to all of the mines and each furnishes him with figures of its production, which he publishes in detail, with tonnage, milling operations and general results. The inspector congratulates the operators upon the harmonious relations of employers and employees. Of the wage scale he says: "The average daily pay of the miner is \$3.50, helpers, \$3; shovelers and mill-hands, \$2.50. The compensation of skilled mechanics about the mines,

hotels, mills and related departments is considerably higher. Generally the length of the working day is 10 hours, where mining is regularly conducted, although in the sinking of shafts and running other new work, where conditions are trying and the most rapid possible headway is desired, three shifts of eight hours are sometimes employed.

RECORD OF ROSSLAND FROM FIRST MINING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 4.—The record made by the Rossland mines the past year was gratifying, the total output being 342,374 tons, of a value of \$4,460,912.36. The total ore output of the camp for 11 years, since ore was first produced, is 2,920,153 tons, of a total value of \$30,318,344. The tonnage of shipments from the several mines for the past week and the total for the year, is as follows, for week ending December 21: Le Roi, 2,480; Center Star, 1,580; War Eagle, 1,080; Le Roi No. 2, 580; Spitzee, 130; Jumbo, 218; White Bear (milled), 36. Total, 6,926 tons. For the year 1934, 342,374 tons.

DEVELOP LOW GRADE ORE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Wash., Jan. 4.—Articles of incorporation of the Geo-Plata Mining and Milling company have been filed with the following officers: W. G. Woodruff, president; William Allen, vice-president; C. S. Roberts, secretary; Dr. L. Woodruff, treasurer; W. C. Baquet, traveling agent. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000. The work to be done is to develop the low grade gold bearing ore of Liberty gold, located in Elk City district, where the company owns six claims. The ore is porphyritic, carrying 10 to 15 oz. about \$4.00 to the ton, and can be easily treated. The company has plenty of timber and ample water rights. Work has already been begun and will be continued through the winter, as the snowfall does not interfere.

INCREASED LICENSE ON THEATRES BEATEN

Councilman Zimmerman's proposed ordinance licensing theatres \$10 a day, beaten by the license committee of the council yesterday. Fred T. Merrill headed a delegation of theatrical men, who remonstrated against the proposed tax. They argued that some of the vaudeville houses were losing money, and were holding out with the expectation of making something during the fair. "It is not better for a poor, hard-working man to take his wife and children to a vaudeville theatre once or twice a week than for him to go to the saloon all alone and spend his money in drink," queried Merrill. "If you place such a high license upon us, you will drive the vaudeville houses out of town, and these poor people will have no place to go for a little recreation." On motion of Councilman H. R. Albee the ordinance was referred to the council with the recommendation that it do not pass. The license on penny arcades was changed from \$1.50 per machine a quarter to a flat rate of \$75 per quarter.

MINNESOTA'S NEW GOVERNOR SEATED

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Inaugural of Johnson as Van Sant's Successor.

MISSOURIANS TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO COCKRELL

Montana Legislature in Session to Elect Successor to Paris Gibson.

MONEY WILL BE PAID MANY BENEFICIARIES

Accounts Filed in Honeyman, Hall and Lindsley Estates, and Distribution Asked.

MISSOURIANS MEET.

Indications Point to the Election of Kansas as Senator.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4.—The Missouri state legislature, which assembled today, has a Republican majority for the first time in the history of the state. It will consequently choose a United States senator from the Republican ranks to succeed Senator Cockrell, whose term expires in March. The balloting for senator will begin January 17. There are a number of aspirants for the top, and with the assembling of the legislature the contest has increased in intensity. Indications continue to point to the election of Colonel Richard C. Kerens, Thomas A. Neidringhaus or Congressman Richard Bartholdt.

CHOOSING SENATOR.

Tom Carter to Wear Toga From Montana, Succeeding Gibson.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 4.—The Montana legislature having met and organized, public attention now turns toward the election of a United States senator to succeed Paris Gibson (Democrat). The legislature is Republican on joint ballot by a majority of eight. Chief among the candidates for the senatorship are former Senators Thomas H. Carter and Leo Mantle, with the first named apparently a favorite. It is probable that one

or two other names will be presented to the caucus, but it is admitted on all sides that the contest lies between Carter and Mantle.

ILLINOIS SOLONS MEET.

(Journal Special Service.) Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—The Illinois state legislature met and organized for business today. Although Illinois does not elect a senator this session, there is enough projected legislation of importance to make the session a busy one. Governor Deneen will be inaugurated next Monday.

HIGGINS' MESSAGE.

(Journal Special Service.) Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The state legislature convened today. The chief feature of the opening was the presentation of Governor Higgins' message, which dealt with numerous state issues of importance and was listened to with close attention by the legislators. January 31 is the date set for the election of a United States senator to succeed Chauncey M. Depew, whose term will expire in March.

MONEY WILL BE PAID MANY BENEFICIARIES

Accounts Filed in Honeyman, Hall and Lindsley Estates, and Distribution Asked.

The county court has been petitioned to permit the declaration of a dividend of 50 per cent to the creditors of the estate of the late W. H. Honeyman and the partnership estate of Honeyman & McBride. Claims against the estates to the amount of \$125,000.41 have been allowed by Jesse M. Honeyman, executor, and Arthur Honeyman, executor. Only five of the claims, which numbered 100, were for more than \$5,000.—London & San Francisco bank, \$1,000; Linn Thread company, \$5,253; J. W. Stuart, \$12,733.72; Alex. McBride, \$11,587.98; Plymouth Cordage company, \$49,511.11. Cash on hand now is \$71,451.54.

Final account in the estate of the late Margery L. Lindsley shows receipts to have been \$3,991.08 and expenditures \$4,316.80, leaving a balance in the executor's hands of \$2,542.28.

In the final account of the estate of the late Elizabeth Hall, the executor, Anton Kell, and executrix, Mary Kell show that the sums bequeathed by the will to the heirs may be reduced somewhat, the shares by the will being: Mary Kell, \$2,457.49; Anton Kell, Jacob Kell, Frank Kell, Joseph Kell, Paul Kell, \$1,549.42 each; Johanna Kell, \$1,512.89; Helena Kell, \$1,727.89.

The appraisement of the estate of Jennie A. Pearson shows the value of the property to be \$3,250.

Wardrobe of Savage Woman. The women of savage tribes have not infrequently a wardrobe consisting of furs which would be worth from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Grudemann, the explorer, relates how one fair Greenlander wore a dress of seal-skin with a hood of that costly fur, the silver fox. The garment was lined with fur of the young sea otter, and there was a fringe of walrus-talia. About \$600 is probably the average worth of the dress of Indian women on the Columbia and Fraser rivers.

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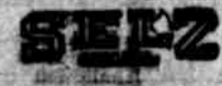
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