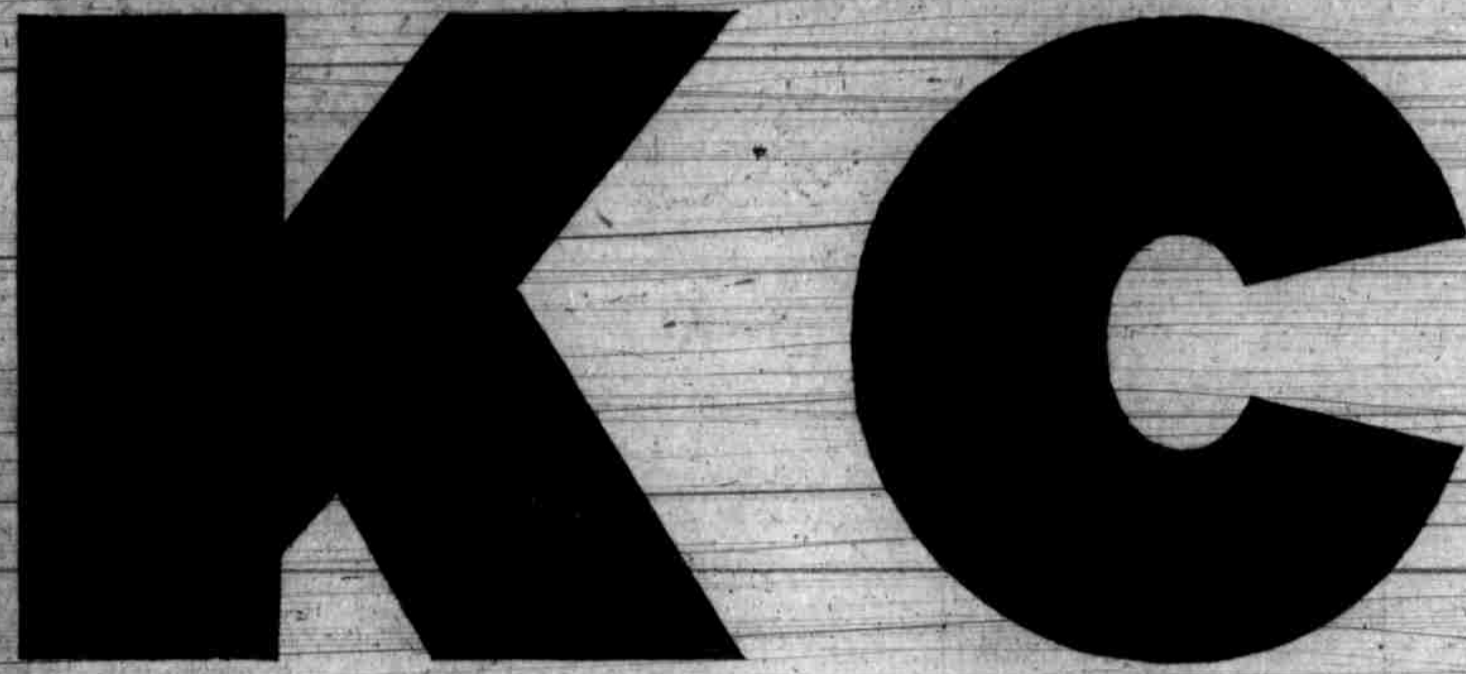


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GREENBACK HAS A GREAT ORE BODY

Well-Authenticated Report of a Parallel Vein Better Than the First.

OPENED AT DEPTHS FROM LEVELS OF OLD WORKINGS

Manager Bishop Has Made No Statement But Story Is Accepted as True.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Grants Pass, Or., May 2.—The Greenback has become the center of active interest throughout this region again, through the well-authenticated reports of a remarkable strike on the property. Manager R. N. Bishop has made no statement to the public confirming the reports, as it is not the policy of this company to publish anything pertaining to the mine, but from workmen underground and various other ways mining men of the district have learned that the Greenback has opened a vein larger and possibly better than the one mined for the past few years with remarkable success.

Rumor has mentioned several strikes, some on the 900, others on the 400 and again on the 1,200. A prominent local operator stated today that all of these related to one vein, which was a close parallel to the Greenback, and which had been opened by Manager Bishop on several levels, from the old Greenback workings.

In crosscutting to prove the entire vein system, this last vein explored was cut at some depth. The mineralization encouraged development. Drifts were extended, and numerous crosscuts were driven to the vein from the various levels of the mine, and it is said that these have established a remarkable body of ore, the value of which are up to the Greenback standard, while the average width is greater than the ore-body that has kept 40 stamps busy

for four years. Particulars as to exact width and value carried are not known, but sufficient has been learned to state that the Greenback is greater than at any time in its history. The parallel vein has been explored quite thoroughly, which work was accomplished at a very low cost, owing to the close proximity to old workings.

With the fairly authentic reports of the strike are also heard numerous rumors about a larger milling plant. One mine operator stated this morning that he understood that the Greenback would add 40 stamps to the new mill, giving it a total of 80 stamps. Of this there is nothing certain yet, as the Greenback is equipped with 40 stamps now, 20 at the new mill and 20 at the site of the first mill on the property. The new mill is perhaps the most complete and efficient in the state, equipped with every possible mechanical device for effecting thorough separation of values from the peculiar Greenback gangue. Here is found the only monteju in the northwest and a great filter press operated by compressed air. This part of the plant, however, is not in use, as it has been found possible to save all Greenback values on the plates and tables and by cyanidation of tailings and concentrates.

BLUE LEDGE ATTRACTS GREAT MINING MEN

Dr. J. F. Reddy, manager of the Opp mine and interested in the Blue Ledge property of southern Oregon, has brought to this state within the past few weeks some of the most prominent operators of the northwest to look at the Blue Ledge group. It is not often that representatives of the heaviest copper and gold interests can be persuaded to give Oregon a candid investigation, but the Opp manager seems to have been able to dispel the bias so far as southern Oregon is concerned, and to have enlisted the interest of some of the best mining men of the country. The visit of Chief Engineer Winchell of the Amalgamated company has been noted; that trip was made expressly to view the Blue Ledge. It was also

rumored that the visit of W. A. Clark, Jr., who spent a short time in Josephine county looking after the interests of his uncle's estate, was at the behest of Dr. Reddy, and that the Blue Ledge would be given a careful examination by the Montana copper magnate's experts. Dr. Reddy also accompanied James Cronin, manager of the St. Eugene, War Eagle and Center mines of British Columbia to the Blue Ledge. Mr. Cronin is regarded as one of the very finest mining men of the north-country. His large holdings and remarkable success in management of his mines has brought him close to the rank of the Granite manager. What he did at the Blue Ledge and what will be the effect of his visit, remain to be seen, as the trip's results are sealed information by all connected with the property.

These visits are highly encouraging to mining men of the southern part of the state. When Blue Ledge was first opened it was believed to be the most promising copper prospect ever struck so near the surface in the Pacific northwest. The first tunnel entered an ore body for nearly 100 feet, which had a width of from 20 to 40 feet of what was pronounced commercial ore. Place this great shoot on a mountain side where an adit would give a depth of many hundred feet, and the economical features of the property are appreciated.

Patsy Clark's first bond was believed to be the first step in steady development of another Mountain Copper or Bully Hill mine, but after Clark put the diamond drills on the property and then threw up his bond, there was a period of depression. It later developed that he sought special inducements, which he seemed to think would be obtained by the bear move. But others were quickly interested. The Blue Ledge Copper company was believed to have the capital for development, but has been struggling through difficulties. The execution sale was the culmination, and although this judgment is for, but slightly more than \$5,000, the old interests have as yet been unable to take care of it, and it is feared they will forfeit their bond. Their time for redemption has not expired, and the old company may make good yet, but it appears that the fame of the property has traveled, and some of the heaviest interests of the country are ready to go after the Blue Ledge when it is on the market again.

Visitudes do not darken the early prospects of this copper group. Men familiar with it, and the progress of efforts for its thorough development, are confident that this year will see the Blue Ledge financed by a concern with a \$1,000,000 or more funds for exploitation and development, which is estimated to be the amount that will be necessary to open and equip the mine and connect it with the outside world.

CONDOR POLE LINE IS NEARING BIG MINES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Grants Pass, Or., May 2.—The Condor Water & Power company is tapping this city with its pole line, and will soon be furnishing electric energy to all consumers. This line has been between Woodville and Grants Pass for some time, and is now within reach of local power consumers. The effect is difficult to forecast, but the prediction is general that the Condor company will soon dominate the entire country, as it has a splendid system, and seems to possess the energy to go after the business.

In a mining way the Condor company is after all the available business. It has furnished the Opp near Jeffersonville, and will supply the Oregon Belle when that property gets its mill in running

order. The Champlin dredge, with a nominal requirement of about 200 horsepower, will be provided as soon as the dynamo arrives. Near Grants Pass the heavy consumers are the Granite Hill and the Greenback, the former about 10 miles from here, and the latter eight to nine miles further. In a direct line should the Condor company reach the Greenback it would have a line of between 40 and 50 miles in length. But at the Greenback and the Granite Hill, where there is great demand for power, water is unable to do a heavy amount of work. The Granite Hill has just finished a water power plant capable of handling the mill and part of the development machinery while there is a good flow, and the Greenback uses water power by direct application most of the year, burning wood in considerable quantity only in the dry season. It is not known whether either of these mines would be a buyer of electricity for a sufficient portion of the season to warrant reaching them with an electric pole line.

BIG MEN INTERESTED IN GOOD ROADS WORK

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, and Postmaster-General Coveloy are expected to attend the National Good Roads convention in Portland June 22 to 24. Colonel R. W. Richardson, secretary of the national association, stated today that he hoped that the two cabinet members would be present, and that he would soon learn their decision on the matter.

The federal government is co-operating with the association in promoting the convention, and will have constructed within the exposition grounds a strip of roadway as a demonstration of the processes employed by the government in making modern highways. Colonel Richardson expects from 1,000 to 2,000 delegates, and announces that a special train will come from Chicago bearing distinguished representatives of the good roads propaganda.

What Many Think of Us. From the Somerville (Mass.) Journal. If you only had as much money as Mr. Rockefeller, what a lot of good you would do!

LAZY LIVER

"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now after taking Cascarets I feel very much better. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Kestner, Osborn Hill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.



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CONDEMNED MAN'S FRIENDS ACTIVE

Italians of Portland Present Governor With Long Petition Asking Clemency.

BOARD OF EDUCATION ISSUES CERTIFICATES

Monthly Report of Insane Asylum Shows Increase of Six in Total.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Salem, Or., May 2.—A lengthy petition, signed apparently by nearly every Italian in the city of Portland, was received by the governor yesterday afternoon asking that the sentence of Frank Guglielmo, murderer of Freda Garcia, be commuted to life imprisonment.

The petition states that "the deed was done on the impulse of the moment, by a mind apparently deranged to such an extent as to not thoroughly comprehend the act." The petitioners also state as their belief "that the safety of society will be assured, and as the purpose of all punishment is reformation, that this will all be accomplished by a commutation of the death sentence."

The governor said this afternoon that he would not pass on the petition until after he has heard from the prosecuting attorney and the trial judges.

Issue Teachers Papers. The state board of education issued teachers papers yesterday as follows: State certificate, examination—Anita L. Barnes, Weston; Sheba Childs, Milwaukee, R. F. D. 1. State diploma, upon Michigan papers—William J. Cox, Albany. State life diploma—Ella May Casto, Parkplace, graduate Agricultural college; Edna N. Adams, Oakland, graduate Ashland Normal school.

Asylum Report Filed. Superintendent Calbreath of the insane asylum yesterday filed with the auditor his report for April. The payroll for the month was \$5,634, and the cost of the different departments \$2,547. The average daily per capita expense was \$11.

The report shows that there is now a total of 1,356 inmates in the asylum, or six more than at the close of last month. The number of officers and employes is 172.

Delegates Appointed. Governor Chamberlain yesterday afternoon appointed the following members of the Second Southern Oregon District Agricultural society: J. C. Rinken, Roseburg; F. L. Calkins, Oakland; H. L. Traven, Eugene; S. B. Herman, Myrtle Point; W. T. Kerr, Port Orford. Judge Galloway convened department No. 2 of the circuit court yesterday morning at 9 o'clock and, after making a few minor orders, adjourned. Judge Burnett convened department No. 1 at 10 o'clock, gave a few unimportant rulings and adjourned until May 13.

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