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OBSERVATIONS OF THE SLOGAN EDITOR FROM A TRIP TO THE SANTIAM MINING REGION, WHERE A GREAT CAMP IS BEING DEVELOPED AT THE VERY FRONT DOOR OF SALEM

Thousands of Millions of Tons of Ore Are Under the Eternal Hills Up There, and Every Two By Two Feet of It; Every Eight Cubic Feet of It, Holding Values That Will Average Around \$13, at Present Prices of Copper and Silver, Together With the Gold Bullion—Needed, Larger Mills, Development of Water Powers, Providing of Cheaper Transportation; Then 1000 Men Will Be Working in One Property, Out of Scores That Are Capable of Being Developed

The thing that will most forcibly impress a visitor to the Santiam mining district, and especially to the section for some miles in every direction from the point where Gold creek empties into the Little North Fork of the Santiam river—
The thing that will most forcibly impress the visitor is the vast extent of the ore deposits. That is what impressed the Slogan man on his first visit, and that was the biggest idea he carried away in a visit there a few days ago.

Mountains of Ore.
There are literally mountains of ore. The mineralized belt has

A. W. Constans, the new manager of the Lotz-Larsen properties, of whom more further along in this article, says the gold and silver will pay for the mining and milling and treatment of the ore to the point of marketing the product—that the copper will be "velvet"; profit. Of course Mr. Constans means that this must contemplate mining on a large scale, with improved machinery and up to date processes, and with good transportation facilities.

Two by two by two feet of that ore; that is, eight cubic feet, will make a ton. For every ton there will be ultimately a profit of

they may go and find the same or better values, no one knows. They have traced the values on and near the surface for 4500 feet each way.

This is all gold, silver and copper ore. Six or seven miles closer to Salem, for instance in the Silver King mine, there are found ores that carry in addition lead and zinc.

Has Been Surprised
Mr. Constans says he has been surprised at the values he has found, and at the extent of the ledges. He wonders why such a district has not been carried further along in its development.

He says it will not be out of the way for the Lotz-Larsen people alone, in a few years, to employ 1000 people in their mining operations. He says that an immense sum as initial investment in machinery and appliances and transportation facilities would be justified—with \$7.58 sure profit ahead for every two by two feet of those vast deposits of ore—every ton of it; and literally billions of tons of it in those mountains that cluster around the feet of Jefferson, hoary sentinel of the Cascades, just above the near sky line.

Enough Already in Sight

Mr. Constans says there is enough ore already in sight to justify mining it on a modern and extensive scale. He well remembers when the Butte copper mines, having reached a depth of 600 feet, were supposed to be worked out. Rock without values was found. The bottom dropped out—for a little while. One company kept sinking deeper shafts. They found still better ore at 1200 feet. They bought an adjoining property, fully equipped, for a song; for \$50,000, half the cost of its machinery. They knew. The "other fellow" did not know. They have gone on down in the Butte mines, taking out hundreds of millions below the

1200 foot level. They found some of the richest ore at 2600 feet. Some as rich at 4200 feet. So it goes with most copper mines.

This Settles It

The people of Salem will read these lines, and all others far and near, too, will, upon reflection, be impressed with the coming to the Santiam mining district of Mr. Constans. It is likely to prove one of the biggest things that has ever happened to that district; to the city of Salem; to the whole surrounding country. The Lotz-Larsen properties are only one group of many; of many more that will be staked out in the future. With this one concern operating a big and paying mine, with 1000 people employed, there will be other activities of the same kind in that district; many of them. The Lotz-Larsen people are merely pioneers. They happen to be first on the ground, with definite plans; with things going fast towards the point of having a big paying property.

Mr. Constans did not have to come here. His services are in demand where he is best known; and at a high salary. His reputation is at stake. He could not afford to back a dud; to line up with a district without certain prospects of possible great developments. He knows. He under-

A. C. Larsen was formerly a teacher. These men are both high class gentlemen. And they have worked like common miners for nine years because they KNEW they had the values in those eternal hills; under those stately mountains. They have erected their buildings out of the timber at hand. They have made a concentrating plant out of the woods. They have worked early and late, always with discouragements. But they plugged on; they toiled throughout the seasons.

Before long now, they are to have a sawmill. They are to have comfortable buildings; perhaps a real "Main street." They are to have the things that go with big mining operations. The values are there to justify all this; and millions more. A number of choice spirits have had faith in these two pioneers; could not imagine how they could be mistaken.

But with the joining up of the fortunes of Mr. Constans with theirs, there will be a renewing and a confirming of confidence all along the line—not only confidence in the men, but confidence in the ultimate greatness of that mining district. This new connection, this team work, backed with capital whose investment would be 100 times justified, will



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been traced in a section there two miles wide and twenty miles long. How much wider it is no one can be certain, nor how long, either. As to width, it probably runs clear through the Cascades, for the point named is only about seven miles on a straight line from the summit of the Cascade range. As to length, the twenty miles will probably be found to be only a small part of the mineralized district. How deep the deposits go, there is no telling, now. But it is the nature of copper deposits to grow richer as they attain greater depth; excepting in some mines there are struck level where the pay streaks run out, then come richer lower down.

How Rich Is the Ore?
Roughly speaking, the average ore so far taken out, in the district under discussion, will run in values about \$12.78 a ton, of which \$7.58 is copper and \$5.20 gold and silver. There are found values very much higher; especially in the copper content. And the values increase as the tunnels get further in.

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Long Hard Fight

Who are Lotz and Larsen? H. H. Lotz is a mining engineer, graduate of the Butte School of Mines. He has practiced law. He has developed several mining properties; one of them a big one.



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tana, in the milling department. This is a gold mining property.

Mr. Constans then entered the service of the Helena Mining Bureau, and was employed in the capacity of foreman for two years. He was with W. A. Clark, one of the world's copper kings, for a year.

Going to British Columbia, he was manager for several mining properties there, and he also did leasing and worked for himself in active mining.

There was taken out of the Drum Lummon mine, where Constans began his work, ore that produced \$47,000,000 in silver and gold.

Known to Salem Man

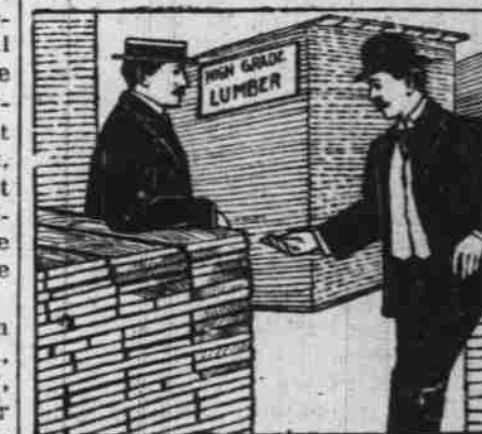
Mr. Constans came to Salem from near Helena, Montana. He was on his way to a southern Oregon mining property. He stopped off in Salem to visit his friend, Geo. W. Shand, of the Salem Iron Works. Mr. Shand was well acquainted with Mr. Constans in the western mining district of Canada, at Ymir, B. C., and Nelson, B. C., where he operated several mines for himself and others. Mr. Shand says Mr. Constans is one

of the most straightforward men he has ever known, and he is a competent man in the mining field, knowing every part of it, theoretically and practically. Mr. Shand told the Slogan man that Mr. Constans could not tell a lie if he wanted to; and that he does not want to.

Mr. Shand induced Mr. Constans to go into the Santiam district and look it over, knowing that his estimate of the district would be worth having; would be conclusive, in the opinion of Mr. Shand. Mr. Constans told Mr. Shand then that the mining properties in the district around the junction of Gold creek with the Little North Fork of the Santiam looked promising; that the values were there, and the ore deposits were very extensive.

After visiting southern Oregon, Mr. Constans came back to Salem and looked more carefully into the mining properties on and around the Little North Fork of the Santiam. He was shown over the field thoroughly by H. H. Lotz, engineer and manager of the Lotz-Larsen properties. The present

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