

THE BOHEMIA MINES.

(Oregonian.)

"For years the legendary tales of the richness of the ore of the desert mine haunted the minds of many people, who looked forward to the decrees of fate or the courts, to settle the knot controversy that the wealth of the earth might again be brought out, but like many other things that so absolutely absorb the mind of man, never happens, and that which brings the greatest blessings, comes from an unanticipated source. The Knott controversy was never settled; the older Knott died and property passed to a daughter, who has ever let it lie idle. But the mystery of the mine and its wealth was not to be forever hidden. A few years ago men who had knowledge of the situation, and faith in the camp, re-prospect it and relocated some of the abandoned claims, and a fresh interest was revived and mining began again; this time on a claim called the Annie, adjoining the old Knott mine. The machinery of the Knott mill was dug out of the ruins and set up to crush the ore of the new mine. The new company styled itself the American Prospecting and Mining Company. Four out of the five owners were professional gentlemen, with M. D. as their title, and their operations here would indicate that their knowledge of veins, vugs and cavities, were of another sort than those in the ground. After a time John B. McGee, a practical miner, became interested in the property, but his operations were hampered by many unfavorable circumstances, and the property fell into the hands of the court to secure the accounts of creditors. Thus again the reputation of the mines fell into disrepute and the property into litigation, but it was not long to remain so. Reports of the quality of the ore and the character of the vein, had gone out to miners of other districts, and they came to examine the mine. Numerous negotiations were attempted to purchase the property, but the unsettled condition of affairs and the clouded title prevented. But one shrewder than the others succeeded in negotiating a purchase from the court at 50 cents on the dollar of the creditors' claims, which, in all, were about \$25,000. In this matter the old adage that "one person's misfortune is another's opportunity, was aptly illustrated. Just previous to the attachment of property the owners had been offered for it \$60,000 and refused it. Mr. P. J. Jennings, the purchaser and promoter of the enterprise, after securing the property made a run of 20 days upon the ore, which resulted so satisfactorily that he went to Chicago and had no trouble in organizing a stock company called the Noonday Mining Company, of men with whom he had personally associated in mining matters. Stock to the amount of \$1,000,000 was issued, and all of the treasury stock immediately taken at par for the development of the mine. Since then Mr. Jennings has lost no time in beginning operations. The development of the mine on an extensive scale, and the building of mills and the furnishing of facilities to operate the mine, was immediately undertaken, the principal feature being the driving of a tunnel 400 feet to open the mine at a greater depth. While this is being done a force of 75 men has been employed in building a wagon road over which to get in machinery and supplies. The road will be, when complete, about 15 miles long and costs about \$1000 per mile. The mill for the present will consist of 20 stamps, and cyaniding process, which will be operated by electricity, generated by water power, and the ore conveyed from the mine to the mill by aerial tramway.

The immediate geological structure and vein formation, and character of ore, are not of the "ideal" or "regulation" kind, and which were the cause of serious interruption in their development. The geology of the country presents a series of eroded dikes of porphyry protruding through systems of an older series. These porphyry dikes contain the mineral-filled fissures of a variety of ores. The porphyry dikes in many places are mineralized throughout, but the greater part of the values are contained in the fissures. These fissures seem to occur somewhat irregularly and indifferently, but of considerable strength and continuity along the plane of the horizon, but their remarkable characteristics are in their unbroken continuity in their course downward. The early discoveries of these veins presented quantities of free-milling ore on the surface, which was very misleading to the discoverers and those who first attempted to work them. Atmospheric influences had changed the ore from its primary or sulphide form to oxides, leaving the gold in a "free" state, but as developments proceeded downward the character of the ore changed to its sulphide condition, which made the values no longer available by the crude processes at hand or knowledge of metallurgy, and which was the cause of so many vicissitudes in the history of the camp. The amount of free-milling values contained in the ore at the lower levels are but a small proportion of the whole, and a process of milling and metallurgy will be put in to work the whole product of the mine, and save all the values of the ore. The process to be employed will be the ordinary stamp mill, with amalgamating pans, and the cyanide process to extract the values in the sulphide. The sulphides are usually plain block sulphurets or pyrites of iron, exceedingly rich in gold. Vanners will be used to concentrate the sulphides. Bodies of ore already developed in the mine produce this class of ore in sufficient quantities and values to be shipped to smelters for treatment, as soon as the road is complete, and while the mill is being built.

The working of the ore by the cyanide process is the secret of success of the mine. This is comparatively new in the treatment of ores, and one that is likely to make heretofore valueless ores profitable. The development and equipment of this mine portends much for this district. Many other locations showing the same characteristics, will be developed and mined as a consequence. Already a number are under way, showing good results. Among these are the Champion, running a five-stamp mill; also the Music, with five stamps working free-milling ore and keeping the sulphides in reserve for another process; also the Star, owned by Mr. Jennings, with five stamps. Among the promising prospects of the camp are the Drum-Fummon and the Vesuvius.

A force of 10 men under the management of Dick Jennings were employed all winter upon the Noonday Mining Company's property. The property is situated at the extreme summit of the range, and the extreme ruggedness and depth of snow presents a weird and wintry aspect. H. W. Ross.

Merchants in country towns are becoming more liberal in their ideas of advertising. They realize that it is necessary to let the people know what they have to sell, and that money put into fake advertising schemes is as good as thrown away. They realize that good, bright, truthful advertisements properly placed, are sure to bring good returns. Ten years hence, the business man who does not advertise will not be in business.

Forty-First Anniversary of the C. P. Church. On the first Sunday in July the Cumberland Presbyterian church of this place celebrated its 41st anniversary. Rev. Jacob Gillespie, of Eugene, aided by Rev. Samuel Dillard, since deceased organized this church 41 years ago. Father Gillespie, who is now in his 87th year, was to have been present and to have participated in the anniversary service but was not able by reason of age and infirmities to attend. The service consisted by reading and commenting by the pastor on 1st the message of the spirit to the church at Sardis Rev. 3: 1-6 inclusive, and 2nd Gal. 6: 1-10. Next a short historical address by Ruling Elder H. C. Veatch, who was elected and ordained ruling elder on the day of the organization, and who was the only member present that was a member of the church when first organized. Uncle John Currin and Aunt Margaret Currin, who live on a farm a few miles east of here, were charter members, but by reason of age were not able to attend, as was also Dr. W. W. Oglesby, now of Junction City. These four are the only survivors of the original organization. Next came an address by Edgar King who is the present Supt. of the S. S., on importance and relation of the S. S. to a live and growing church. Then a short address by Milton Bower. Subject—A live prayer meeting an indispensable necessity to a live church. These addresses were introduced and interspersed with appropriate songs and prayers. A number of the Old Songs of Zion being used. Altogether it was an interesting and profitable service.

The strawberry season at this place is about over, but the raspberry and cherry crops are now coming in, all of which continues to make the scene at the depot a lively one about train time. Cherries are worth 7 cents per pound and the man with a few choice trees of this fruit fairly well loaded is a regular nabob or money-baron.—Milton Eagle.

See new ad of Phillips & Robinson.

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WOMEN HESITATE TO TALK FOR PUBLICATION.

BUT IT IS NOT A DISGRACE TO BE SICK.

Yet Some Suffer in Silence and will not Open the Matter to their Physician even.

YOU CAN BE BRIGHT EYED AND HAPPY.

From the Nugget, Chehalis, Wash. The neighbors called her a walking corpse. For fifteen years she had suffered from loss of blood and dropsy. She had not the strength to stand alone. She had spent thousands of dollars with the doctors and had been unable to get relief. Her case was considered hopeless. That is the experience of Mrs. C. Reed, a well-known lady of this city.

A Nugget reporter called upon her at her home last Tuesday. She was willing to be interviewed, she said, if she could be the means of pointing out to other unfortunate the way to recovery and good health. "It has been over fifteen years since the maldy asserted itself," said Mrs. Reed. "Since then, until within the last few months, I never knew what it was to be well for a single day. I could not stand to go to my work, and I could not stand to go to my bed. I could not stand to eat, and I could not stand to sleep. I was a walking corpse, and I had finally lost all hope."

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The Daily Eugene Register has suspended publication there not being business enough in that city for two dailies.

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