

AUCTION SALE!

The Remaining Stock of
Johnson & Pullen Furn. Co.
at Bandon-By-The-Sea
Will Auction for the High Dollar

Saturday, August 29, 10 o'clock sharp to 10 p. m.
Monday, August 31, 10 o'clock sharp to 10 p. m.
Tuesday, September 1, 10 o'clock sharp to 10 p. m.

Three days only. It's your last chance. Sale consists of Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Kitchen Cabinets, Rugs, Congoleum, Dishes, Tools, Trunks, Chairs, Tables, Baby Buggies, Electric Washers, Comforts and thousands of articles too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER V. W. KNOTT
Asks that your conscience be your guide.

Terms Cash

Have Held Land 50 Years

E. S. McCurdy, of San Francisco, representing the D. O. Mills and Hayward Estates, principal owners of the Southport Land & Commercial Co., owners of about 8,000 acres of coal land in the Coos Bay section, has been spending several days in Marshfield with J. H. Flanagan. Mr. McCurdy is president of the firm, having succeeded A. B. Davis.

The firm has had the Coos Bay holdings for about fifty years and the Southport Coal Co. is operating the Southport mine on their holdings under lease.

Mr. McCurdy was pleasantly surprised by their holdings here and the prospect of coal development. He had not been here in years. The improvements around the Bay also pleased him.—Times.

Probate Court Items

Estelle Slagle, of Bandon, and F. J. Weekly, of Myrtle Point, were last

Friday appointed administrators of the estate of R. L. Weekly, who was killed near Bridge July 8. K. H. Hansen, William Weekly and Jesse D. Ginton were named as appraisers of the estate which is estimated to consist of \$12,000 in real property and \$2,900 in personal.

A petition for the administration of the estate of Carl Thompson, consisting of an unliquidated claim for damages against the Pacific States Lumber Co., was filed in probate court last Friday. Chester A. Richer, of Marshfield, was appointed administrator.

Ship 1200 Telephone Poles

The Moore Mill & Lumber Co. will ship a cargo of 1200 telephone poles from Port Orford on the Mary E. Moore the latter part of this week. They go to Eureka and from there to Arcata where they are to be used by the Coos & Curry Telephone company in rebuilding their toll line.

LAUGHING OLE'S STRIKE MAKES

(Continued from first page.)

ful would bring the man on board ship. However, he failed to appear, so I knew his efforts were fruitless and the personal message I would have been pleased to deliver and carry back must remain unsaid.

It may interest some of the "Sentinel" readers to know about the excitement just now prevailing over the rich findings in the Valdez district:

STAMPEDE BACK -- VALDEZ CREEK--GOOD REPORTS

Bring Back Samples Coarse Gold and Some Nuggets from New Discovery

Pans Average Good -- Discovery Made on Rimrock on Forks of Valdez Creek and Timberline Creeks by "Laughing Ole"

Anchorage, Alaska, July 27—Returning stampede from the recent strike of placed gold in the Valdez Creek district, 85 miles over the trail east from Cantwell on the Alaska Railroad, all state that the discovery is genuine, and all brought back samples of coarse gold and some nuggets. The ground averages from 50 cent to \$1.50 a pan, mostly panned from virgin ground. The discovery was made on rimrock on the forks of Valdez and Timberline Creeks, by "Laughing Ole." Some of the pans are going so high as \$3.00.

A large number of stampede who went from Anchorage and the railroad belt found coarse gold on Eldorado, Surprise, Luck, Timberline and Valdez creeks. Those who returned last night said the strike was better than at first reported, with ample open ground and a good showing on all benches. Most of the stampede returned to the strike with supplies. One man, who said he had been in all Alaskan camps said he panned the dirt from several benches and found good colors in every pan.

A telegram received from John Carlson at Cantwell, by Commissioner Rager of Anchorage today, said that as worked, it looks as though

"Laughing Ole's" strike has pay as far as it may be rich, but at the time of his visit to the diggings he had not had time to prove its worth.

FIRST NUGGETS OF CASSIAR BROUGHT HERE

"Bob" Martin, Veteran Alaskan Miner, Arrives with \$216 in Virgin Metal from North

Cassiar, latest field of the mining world, is rich in virgin gold, but capital is needed to develop the country, and if you seek the rainbow's end of another Klondike don't go into the rugged Cassiar fields without being prepared with an ample grubstake.

This was the way R. W. "Bob" Martin, veteran Alaskan mining operator, summed up his observations of the Cassiar district at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Martin, who is interested in several mining properties in Alaska and British Columbia, accompanied Frank Cotter, Post-Intelligencer correspondent, on their first expedition into the new fields. Cotter is still exploring the Cassiar and Martin will join him in ten days.

Resting snugly in the veteran miner's pocket on his arrival here yesterday from Wrangell was a small but heavy bottle containing twelve ounces of coarse gold, \$216 worth, taken from Gold Pan Creek—the first Cassiar nuggets seen here.

"Right here I want to nail reports that the Cassiar strike was started to commercialize some of the stores and trading posts in that vicinity," declared Martin. "It is a rich field, but it needs capital to develop it. Four hundred ounces have already been taken out of Gold Pan Creek and we expect bigger returns this fall."

Martin also brought word of another bright prospect in an isolated region of the Cassiar and that Cotter is now making a 400-mile trip by foot and packhorse to inspect the new diggings.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The "Northwestern" stopped at Valdez a few hours and we looked over the town. A half-dead little settlement with many vacant houses and abandoned business places. At the time the now famous Richardson highway was being built from Valdez to Fairbanks there was considerable activity here. Now with the highway completed and the new gold diggings far in the interior about all the business appeared to be centered in the salmon cannery manned by Chinese operators.

The unusual thing about Valdez is that it is built on the ocean end of a glacier. Soil to the depth of twenty or thirty feet has washed down from the high mountains on both sides. With solid ice for a foundation and enough soil to furnish a footing, the inhabitants build their homes, raise flowers in profusion and have spacious lawns. The cannery is mounted on piling, also a long line of small shacks in the rear that appear to furnish a hazardous habitation for the Chinese laborers and their families. The incoming and outgoing tides splash with abandon underneath their homes.

I fear this lengthy communication may be an imposition, but before I close I cannot resist the inclination to tell this little story which you must admit, is, "one on me."

You have not yet forgotten how the little city of Bandon was mightily disturbed over the episode of the school principal who said something and the pupil who understood, or misunderstood, or whatnot, and all the annoying aftermath.

Well, I met my Waterloo under somewhat similar circumstances. It was this way. On board our ship was a tourist, an alert elderly woman nearing "three score and ten" I surmise. She was small in stature, bent in body and decidedly lame from a recent fall. She has spent many years as a school teacher and at present is sole arbiter of the destinies of a group of three hundred families on an island in Puget Sound.

I thought she appeared lonely, so I spent part of my time slowly walking with her on the promenade deck or chatting in the social hall. She was an interesting conversationalist and I enjoyed her description of the earnest effort she put forth to Americanize the unruly juveniles. These youngsters, most of them, came from homes of foreign born parents and all of them were bolshevik—so she said.

One dull day she was staying inside but I was conscientiously doing my "daily dozen" on the promenade deck in spite of chilling winds and flurries of heavy mist. At last I gave up the struggle and went in the social hall. As I sank wearily in the comfortable cushions of an easy chair next to my school teacher friend, I started to say, or tried to say, "It's too damp and cold to stay outside." Believe me, I uttered just three words when she, as quick as a flash, came back at me with: "That's a swear word."

Since when has damp been a swear word? If she jerked the word out of my mouth before I could hang on the last letter should I be humiliated before all my touring companions? She looked askance at me and I felt the sting of disapproval in her sharp little eyes. I tried to clear myself of suspicion but she looked and barred all the avenues of approach. So, there was I, abandoned by the sea; on the sea. Do you see? Greetings to my friends in Coquille. Sarah A. Ribble.

Tables are being erected at the park at Bandon by the Elks committee to accommodate several hundred members of the annual picnic party to be held there Sunday. The tables are being put along the fence in the ball grounds where similar tables formerly stood.

Dairymen—Ship your Cream to the Coquille Ice Cream Co. for best results.

Warranty and Bargain & Sale Deals for sale at the Sentinel office.



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