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SUMPTER, OREGON

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Grizzly Gold Mining Company

Capital \$500,000

In 1,000,000 shares of the
par value of Fifty Cents
Each. Treasury Stock
400,000 shares.

FULL PAID AND NON-AS-
SESSABLE

PROPERTY

THE Grizzly group consists of the "Colorado" and the "Colorado Extension" quartz mineral claims, situated in the Sumpter District of Baker county, Oregon, six miles northwest of the town of Sumpter, forming part of the rich mineral zone wherein are located producing mines of fabulous wealth, such as the "North Pole," "Columbia," "Golconda," "Bonanza" etc., etc. Development work on the Grizzly group has disclosed a gold bearing ledge of remarkably high value, a force of men are now at work and there is every reason to expect the property will become one of the greatest mines in Oregon.

Read Our Proposition Carefully

A limited amount of Treasury Stock is offered for sale at SIX CENTS PER SHARE, payable cash down or in twelve monthly payments, the funds realized being used for opening up the property and making a producing mine of it. The purpose of the company is to have a steady inflow of cash to meet monthly pay roll. This can be realized by selling stock on monthly installments just as well as if selling for all cash, and at the same time enabling investors to secure control of a larger block of stock than if paying all cash.

Two Thousand Shares at \$120.00, payable \$10 down and \$10 per month until paid. Larger blocks of stock on pro rata scale.

For Prospectus and Further Information, address,

Grizzly Gold Mining Co., Sumpter, Ore.

REFERENCES: FIRST BANK OF SUMPTER, SUMPTER, ORE.
CITIZENS BANK, BAKER CITY, OREGON

"INVESTIGATING" A DISTRICT.

Good Advice to Those Who Invest in Mines.

The Denver Mining Reporter gives this sound advice to those who are thinking of investigating mining properties:

If you are contemplating an investment in mining in any part of the west, investigate along some of the following lines:

Send for a copy of the local paper and give it careful study. If you observe that it contains a number of patent application advertisements, you may be assured that the mine owners think well enough of the region to secure a perfect title to their ground. If you observe in it the card of two or more deputy United States mineral surveyors and of several assayers, you may safely conclude that the district is an active one; that the prospectors are interested and that the professional men are making a fair living. If you find the advertisement of a sampling works, or of parties who buy ore, it is a sure proof that a number of the mines are producing with considerable regularity, and that some of them are making money. Or, in the absence of this testimony, if a railroad has been built to the town, the same conclusion may safely be drawn.

If the paper contains the advertisement of one or more banks, the prosperity of the place may be considered certain. It is then only necessary to ascertain whether it is what the miner calls a "one mine camp" or otherwise. One-mine camps are settlements around a mine which has proved to be pre-eminently profitable. In such places the mine generally owns the principal stores and the bank, is interested in all the public utilities, such as water, light and telephone plants, and does not encourage the coming of outsiders; and outsiders will often do well to stay away from such districts, for the proper place to search for a bonanza is at some little dis-

tance from one already discovered. As a rule nature has not planted her metal crop with the regularity and method which the farmer adopts in sowing his field. There are exceptions to this rule, as at Leadville, Virginia, Nev., Butte and Cripple Creek, but they are rare.

Usually the local weekly publication will, to the careful observer, tell a plain story. If the signs mentioned are found, open correspondence with an assayer and surveyor, inclosing a cash fee of say \$10 in your letter, and ask their professional view on the locality. These people are generally gentlemen and men of honor. Often they are college graduates. Their opinions are worth having. After obtaining them, if the outlook is favorable, subscribe for the local paper and also for the weekly mining journal of the nearest large commercial center. Study both carefully as they come along and explore the advertising columns of the latter for the names and addresses of mining engineers who make it a business to report and examine mines. Address two or more of them, and inclose a \$25 fee, asking frankly their opinion of the camp.

Finally, if the general report on the whole is favorable, take the train and go right to the district and examine the proposition yourself. There is no mystery about the business of metal mining. Any man of average common sense can, if he will take the time, satisfy himself whether the property before him contains the elements of success or failure. There comes a time, it is true, when it is proper and necessary to purchase trained practical assistance and professional advice; but if a proposing investor will first personally look into the proposition offered in about the way suggested, he will be entirely capable of deciding whether the expert to whom he finally applies for technical aid is worthy of the trust reposed in him.

There are rascals in all professions. There are as many shysters and quacks

among mining engineers as among lawyers and medical men. A glib tongue and an attractive presence will cover much mental vacuity, except to those who know. It is a fact, which may be easily demonstrated, that the bulk of failures in mining are due to the inertia of the investor, who is too lazy or too busy to think for himself.

To Irrigate Dead Ox Flat.

C. H. Bussey, a merchant of Payette, Idaho, is in Portland with his wife during carnival times. At the Perkins yesterday Mr. Bussey said that his portion of the Snake river valley is blest with a bountiful fruit crop this year, and that peaches and prunes are being shipped in large quantities to the large mining centers of Montana, Utah and Colorado, as well as the cities further east. The first prunes of the season, he said, brought good prices, but a slump has since occurred, as a result of shipments from Oregon and California. The reclamation of Dead Ox Flat, on the Oregon side of Snake river, he said, is being agitated in Payette, and he looks for an early movement toward bringing the enterprise about. Dead Ox Flat is a tract of some 60,000 acres, which without water, is merely a bed of sand, but by a judicious application of moisture may be transferred into tropical fertility. The program is to dam the Payette at a natural point for a dam, about 18 miles above the town. The banks of Payette river are rocky and high there, and the channel of the stream is unusually narrow. A dam would create a waterfall from which electric power could be generated and sent by wire to the banks of Snake river, where huge pumps are to be placed for hoisting the water in great quantity into ditches above. Eastern capital is being interested in the scheme. —Oregonian.

The City Green house, at Baker City, furnishes choice cut flow ers.

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