

THE SUMPTER MINER

<p>OFFICERS</p> <p>JOHN J. PENHALE, President (Gen. Mgr. Bunker Hill Gold Mng. Co.)</p> <p>AUBERT CHISEW, Vice President Baker City</p> <p>EUGENE SPERRY, Treasurer</p> <p>R. C. PENTLAND, Secretary</p>	<h2>Grizzly Gold</h2> <h1>Mining Company</h1>	<p>Capital \$500,000</p> <p>1,000,000 shares of the par value of Fifty Cents. Each Treasury Stock 400,000 shares.</p> <p>TRADE</p> <p>FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE</p>
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Weekly Bulletin

DEVELOPMENT—The recent unexpected strike made in tunnel consists of a three-foot ledge, heavily mineralized and containing good gold values, sampling of which gave from \$10 to \$14 in free milling gold. The tunnel is being pushed towards six foot ledge, on which shaft is sunk, now distant about twenty-five feet from face of tunnel.

To meet cost of development, the sales of Treasury Stock will continue at SIX CENTS per share, payable all cash, or on the installment plan.

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ANOTHER MINING ROMAN CE.

Tenderfoot "Finds a Float and Takes Up 160 Acres."

The following from the Portland Telegram is published as the prize winning specimen of alfalfa inspired composition. A prospector trying to describe a society girl's ball gown couldn't make any more "breaks" in the same space:

George H. Lucke, of 1125 East Taylor street, formerly a member of the firm of Lucke & McCloud, tailors, has returned from the mining districts of Sumpter, Or., after an absence of several months.

Mr. Lucke has proved beyond a doubt that there is something in a name. Several months ago he went up to Sumpter on a prospecting trip, accompanied by an East Side carpenter, who was to build him a cabin. Mr. Lucke did not know the first thing about mining, but he resolved to learn, and learn he did, as shown by his good fortune. He was told that what he wanted to look for was a float—that wherever a float was found rich property was sure to be in the vicinity. For a long time he prospected in different parts of the district, but was unsuccessful. He did not lose patience, however, or give up in despair, as some would have done.

One day, as he was looking at the formation of a hillside, he picked up a float, which seemed to him to be quite rich. Overjoyed at his find, he immediately repaired to the city of Sumpter, two and a half miles away, to have the ore assayed. It proved to be quite rich, assaying \$12 to the ton. He at once took up 160 acres, comprising the place where the float was found and the vicinity.

When Mr. Lucke returned to his claim from Sumpter to do some prospecting, the carpenter, who had not yet been informed of his find, was in despair and disgust at the country, saying that there was not a dollar's worth of gold in a hundred miles. He advocated a speedy return to Portland.

When he had got through talking, Mr. Lucke quietly pulled out the assay ticket and the claim certificate and showed them to him, without a word. The man's eyes nearly bulged out of his head, and he went half crazy with delight.

Mr. Lucke has now three claims staked out which show some exceedingly fine values in ore. It will be an easy matter to develop the claims, as an English syndicate will furnish him all of the money needed for machinery and other expenses. Mr. Lucke will return to his claims immediately.

Sinking Contract for 200 Feet Let.

W. F. Cobban returned yesterday from a business trip to Sumpter and other parts of Oregon. While at Sumpter he let a contract for sinking an additional 200 feet on some mining property owned by himself and others near that place. The property comprises twelve claims, and Mr. Cobban says the chances for it to become a gigantic producer are most excellent. While absent he visited another mining centre in northern Oregon and saw some fine looking gold bearing quartz. It is practically a new discovery. The town of Sumpter, says Mr. Cobban, is not booming, but it has a business appearance, having settled down to a substantial basis.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

French Syndicate Placers Sold.

The Camp Carson placer mines up the river, including miles of ditches, flumes, pipes and other improvements, were sold yesterday afternoon in Slater's law office, at auction, by N. E. Imhaus, representing a French syndicate. They were bid in by Wm. Muir and J. E. Foley. Mr. Muir immediately transferred his interest to Mr. Foley. The price paid is not given out, but is understood to be ridiculously low. The Woodley house was purchased by Charles Nersley.—LaGrande Journal.

MODEL TOWN OF NIBLEY.

Raising Sugar Beets the Industry—Every Lot an Acre and a Quarter.

George Stoddard, C. W. Nibley and George Eccles, who are all personally interested in the sugar beet industry of the valley, were in La Grande this week and made final arrangements with M. L. Causey for the disposal of the large Conley tract recently purchased by the Oregon Land company. The survey is practically complete and the land ready to be placed on the market. In order to secure a large number of purchasers four men will be placed in the field and Mr. Causey will act as home agent. The land will be offered for sale at wheat land prices, in tracts from twenty acres up. The purchasers will not be required to raise beets, but will be offered every inducement for so doing.

Next year will be an experimental year. On some tracts beets will be raised without water, and on others the efficacy of irrigation will be tried. If at the end of the first year the land is found to be well adapted to beet growing, the company will either build a railroad or a pumping plant, by which the juice of the beet is conveyed to the factory. Either plan would entail over \$100,000 expense, and the company does not wish to rush in without having proved the success of beet growing on the Conley tract.

One interesting feature of the survey is that a town has been laid out on an eminence near the center of the tract. It is not to be a cramped and dirty business town, but a residence city of fine lawns and orchards and magnificent views. The blocks, which will be divided into four lots, contain five acres each. The site can be seen from La Grande, and from it any town in the valley can be viewed. It is the intention that the farmers shall live in town and enjoy community life while working upon and managing their farms. The new town will be called Nibley, in honor of C. W. Nibley.—La Grande Journal.

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