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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

## 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.

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.

### BACK FROM BOSTON.

#### Edward Cannon Says Oregon Gold is of Interest There.

Edward Cannon, of the Northwest Electrical Engineering company, who has just returned from an extended business trip through the East and spent considerable time at New York city, Boston and other financial centers, brings back the report that Oregon's mineral resources are at last beginning to attract the attention of investors and mining men.

"Oregon's gold output," said he, "is beginning to tell, and while but little is yet known of eastern Oregon's rich gold fields in general, mining men and investors have obtained sufficient information about these camps to make them eager to know more. I found that such properties as the Golconda, Bonanza and Red Boy are already fairly well known in financial circles in Boston, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee and even throughout the New England states. Mining men and capitalists in these centers evince a disposition to learn more in detail of our mines and mining camps, and I think I am safe in predicting that considerable eastern capital will seek mining investments in Oregon during the coming year.

"While in the East I took occasion to visit the stock exchanges of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. I found them well conducted, our local exchange being operated much on the same lines. The Philadelphia exchange, which has been in business continually since 1792, is a model institution of its kind. The attention given to mining interests at these exchanges has had the effect of placing mining operations upon a legitimate basis. Stocks in all the exchanges, however, were very inactive, a fact that is due to the political conditions always incident to a presidential campaign. The general consensus of opinion at the ex-

changes I visited was that should President McKinley be re-elected—and of this no doubt was expressed—the coming year would show more activity in stocks of all kinds and mining in particular, owing to a general disposition of capital to seek mining investments than has prevailed at any time during the past ten years.

"Business men in the East have not the least doubt of McKinley's re-election. In fact, they look upon it as a foregone conclusion, and Bryan's election is scarcely ever heard seriously discussed. Inquiry is made as to the political conditions on the Pacific slope and in the middle West, but the eastern situation appears to be considered a cinch.

"Oregon has a good standing in the East from a commercial standpoint, but there are many anxious to learn more of the state's natural resources. Much inquiry is made in regard to the state's lumber resources, and information is sought in reference to the opportunities of Portland in the line of manufactures. I am satisfied that Portland could gain a large number of manufacturing enterprises if her business men would bestir themselves in making an effort in this direction.

"While in the East it was my privilege to attend several street fairs and carnivals. Portland's Elk carnival, which has just come to a successful close, surpassed all of them. This is perhaps saying a great deal, but it is the truth nevertheless. Portland's street fair excelled them both from the standpoint of management and as to the character of its attractions. It discounted even the one at Boston, where one of the chief attractions was horseracing by electric light, in that it was a cleaner show, and much better managed."—Portland Telegram.

#### J. S. Hughes Buys the Skeleton.

J. S. Hughes, one of the principal owners of the Standard group, a property which is considered the richest in the Quartzburg district, is branching out in

the mining business. The Miner stated last week he had purchased a half interest in the Indiana from Lee Barnard. The first of this week himself and Lee Barnard purchased from Jim Myrdal the Skeleton. This property is a parallel claim with the Indiana and also an extension, and is directly south of the Copperopolis. Mr. Hughes is one of the old-time miners of this section and still has plenty of faith in the district. He stated that a smelter was the main thing now to bring the great mining countries of the world.—Prairie City Miner.

#### Boy Lost Three Days in the Mountains.

Lishaford Deret, a young lad from Granite who has been at Olive Lake with the Gutridge family on a trip of recreation, passed through an experience this week that he will probably not care to repeat. The boy, who is about 17 years old, started from camp at the lake Sunday morning with a gun in quest of game. He became lost in the deep timber and high mountains and was unable to locate himself until he brought up Tuesday morning at the cabin of Harry Brunde, a miner on Desolation creek, some eighteen miles from his camp at Olive Lake. The announcement that a boy was lost in the mountains was brought to Lawton Monday night, and on Tuesday morning a searching party was made up and started for the Olive lake country. Persons from Granite, Red Boy, Alamo and all the surrounding mines also volunteered to assist in finding the missing lad. Nothing was heard of him, however, until the evening of Tuesday, when he returned on horseback with Mr. Brunde, who had first supplied him with food and had then brought him to his friends upon one of his horses. Lish Deret, the boy that was lost, is lately from Missouri and, therefore, not accustomed to our mountains and deep forests, and to such a one it is very easy to become lost. His parents and friends were overjoyed when the news was brought in of his rescue.—Lawton Standard.

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