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<h1>Weekly Bulletin</h1> <p><b>COPPER STRIKE.</b></p> <p>DEVELOPMENT.—The body of copper ore encountered in the tunnel last week has been crossed and proves to be eight feet wide and assays of this ore give values of \$16.00 to the ton. The tunnel work will be pushed. The sinking of the shaft has been commenced and will continue so as to thoroughly explore the ore body and to increase the dump of pay ore.</p> <p>To meet cost of development, the sales of Treasury Stock will continue at <b>SIX CENTS</b> per share, payable all cash, or on the installment plan in twelve monthly payments.</p> <p><b>INSTALLMENT PLAN</b></p> <p><b>2000 Shares at 6 cents per share</b> : : : : : <b>\$120.</b> payable \$10 down and \$10 per month until paid. Larger blocks of stock on pro rata scale.</p> <p>For Prospectus and Further Information, address,</p> <p><b>Grizzly Gold Mining Co., Sumpter, Ore.</b></p> <p><small>REFERENCES: First Bank of Sumpter, Sumpter, Ore. Citizens Bank, Baker City, Oregon</small></p>		

### THIS MINE LOST ITS OWNER.

Cost Him \$60,000 and is an Idle Bonanza Today.

Romances of lost mines have been of frequent occurrence in the history of mining in Colorado, nearly every district of any importance being the scene of one of these legends of rich ore found by some poor prospector who was never able to relocate his find and left his story as a legacy to disturb the dreams of over-imaginative tenderfeet, but it is left for the Denver Times to tell the story of the lost owner of a rich mine, who has been sought for in vain for nearly fifteen years.

The mine in question is the Entre-Mile, located near the town of Teiler, Larimer county, at the head of Michigan creek, on the western slope of Mount Richthofen. It was discovered in 1879 by John Moore and John and Alexander Lefevre. The mine developed very rapidly and it was soon shown that it was of more than ordinary value, the ore being found near the surface and running very high in silver. Before any great amount of work had been done on the property it was sold to a company formed at Vandalia, Illinois.

The purchasers equipped the property with a steam plant, including a pump, and sunk the shaft to a depth of 200 feet, developing some very rich ore, much of high grade ruby silver. But this corner of Larimer county was much further from market then than it is now, though it is still far from railroad transportation, and after working it for some time, differences arose between the owners, the company got in debt, work was suspended and the plant abandoned to the tender mercies of the weather.

About fifteen years ago it was sold at Vandalia to satisfy a judgment and is said to have brought \$60,000 under the hammer. Up to the present time this is all that is known about the property, the owner having disappeared as absolutely

as any of the so-called lost mines. At different times prospectors have learned the value of the ore and have endeavored to obtain a lease on the mine without success.

The records at Vandalia have been searched and the fact of the sale has been verified, but the name and whereabouts of the purchaser have never been brought to light, and present officials of that jurisdiction are unable to shed any light on the matter.

Not long since an engineer made an examination of the property and found ore which had evidently been taken from the bottom of the shaft which shows value of 600 ounces of silver per ton. This stimulated the last effort to find the owner, which resulted like all the others. The shaft has filled up with water, and as it is at a high altitude and located in a specially exposed position, which is subject to a sharp draft, the pump and hoist have been enclosed in solid ice. There it remains today, useless to the world, while the owner is unaware that he has a bonanza to be had for the working.

### "Forty-Nine Jimmie" at the Poor Farm.

Sheriff Laurance returned Saturday from Robinsonville, bringing with him James Diffin, or "40 Jimmie" as he is familiarly known all over the Greenhorn mountains. The aged gentleman has passed his 76th year, and has been in a condition for some time that he was unable to care for himself, depending on the charity of his neighbor miners and assistance received from Grant county. Forty-nine Jimmie crossed the plains in 1849 and has been a resident in the mining camp of Robinsonville for thirty-two years, where he has some mining ground. To say that Jimmie was indignant when asked to accompany the sheriff to the county poor farm, is only placing it mildly. He had faith in the mineral virtues of the Robinsonville country, and hoped that he might be permitted to die in the home he had occupied for almost half a century. —Canyon City Eagle.

### WILL WORK THE OLD GORDON.

Much Gold Taken Out of This Mine in Early Days.

Another free gold mine is shortly to be added to the producing list in eastern Oregon. Joe Manadus and Frank Campbell will resume work on the famous old Gordon mine, owned by the Lawrence estate, and located about five miles east of Baker City.

Old timers in Baker county will remember how rich the Gordon was in early days, and there is every reason to believe that under the intelligent management of skillful miners, the old property will sustain its fine reputation. The present operators will at once institute development of the old workings and new ground, and aim to add another free gold producer of great importance to the eastern Oregon list.

Joseph Manadus, the promoter of the enterprise, is well known in Oregon mining history. Coming to Baker county when gold was first discovered, he was at one time one of the best known and heaviest placer mine operators in the state. In those halcyon golden days "French Joe" worked hydraulic mines on a large scale at Malheur City, Clark's Creek, Mormon Basin and Auburn, and was always one of the leaders and lucky ones to reap the benefits of being first in a stampede and thereby securing the choicest claims and making the most money. Mr. Manadus is a practical mining man, is known and having a man like Mr. Campbell, also a practical miner, with him to work the Gordon, gives assurance of great success.—Baker City Herald.

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