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JOHN J. PENHALE, - President
(Gen. Mgr. Bunker Hill Gold Mng Co.)
SUMPTER, OREGON

ALBERT GEISER, - Vice-President
(President Citizens Bank)
BAKER CITY

EUGENE SPERRY, - Treasurer

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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-ASSESSABLE

OPPORTUNITY

Treasury Stock at TEN CENTS Per Share

CASH BASIS—All Cash Purchasers Receive a Discount of Five Per Cent on the Investment.

INSTALLMENT BASIS—Purchasers May Secure Stock in Blocks of 1000 Shares and Upwards, Payable 10 Per Cent Down and 10 Per Cent Each Month Until Paid.

GRIZZLY STOCK

Affords an opportunity for profitable investment that cannot be equaled in the Sumpter District. The mine is now being actively operated and has reached a degree of development practically assuring the stability of the mine. The ledge, carrying high values in gold, copper and silver, is over 40 feet in width. Work is being rapidly pushed, tunnelling and sinking on the ledge, blocking out ore and adding to the pay dumps, and it may be expected that the mine will be a producer and the company a dividend payer at an early date. Every dollar realized by the company from the sale of treasury stock is being used for improving the property. The sale of stock will be continued until the mine is a producer. As development progresses the price of stock will be advanced.

Secure this stock now at 10 cents. That it will be worth its par value within 12 months is a conservative estimate. Subscriptions for stock may be sent to the company direct, or to the First Bank of Sumpter, Sumpter, Ore.

For Prospectus and Further Information, address,

Grizzly Gold Mining Co., Sumpter, Ore.

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

JOHN DAY FOSSIL BEDS.

Interesting Article by John C. Merriam in Harper's Magazine.

The March number of Harper's magazine gives an interesting and instructive article by John C. Merriam on the "John Day Fossil Beds," of eastern Oregon. The John Day is a stream falling into the Columbia river a few miles east of The Dalles, and upon its eroded canyon walls the scientist reads absorbing chapters of the story of the creation. No other section of this continent, perhaps none in the whole world, is richer in fossil remains of prehistoric animals. Collections from these beds have been gathered at much expense by the great colleges of this country.

"In the erosion of their canyons," says this article, "the John Day and its tributaries have uncovered about 10,000 feet of strata, comprising eight or more geological formations, which represent as many distinct periods in the history of the country."

The story which nature has written with a great hand upon these rocky walls covers a period of millions of years. There was a day in the dim and distant past when the salt sea rolled over the entire basin of the Columbia river. Then the ocean bed was lifted up and there followed a long period of great lakes and dry plains. Next came an ocean of molten stone, thrown over the land and water by volcanoes in the Cascade range, and probably from other great vents farther to the eastward. Then came "a second series of alternating lakes and plains and finally the existing landscape, cut by persistent abrading of the streams out of the debris accumulated in preceding ages."

The life of man, when measured against the ages here recorded, is relatively more fleeting than the brief existence of a winged insect, born beneath the morning sun and doomed to death before the hush

of evening falls upon a sleeping world.

"The history of the ancient inhabitants of the country is furnished us by the remains entombed in the strata of successive periods at the time of their accumulation. The majority of the fossils found are single bones and teeth, or parts of skeletons which apparently lay for a long time upon the land before the scattered and decayed fragments were carried into the lakes, a few at a time, by stream or rain wash, and buried in the slowly accumulating deposits. Occasionally entire skeletons discovered are probably the remains of animals which were drowned or mired in the lake, or perhaps were overtaken and buried upon the land by ashes or mud from volcanic eruptions."

We are told by the scientist that compared with the existing fauna of this continent, the mammalia from these beds are indeed a strange assembly of creatures. None of the species are living now, and even the majority of the subfamilies are extinct.

"At least three-fourths of all the material collected consists of remains of certain peculiar hoofed animals known as creodonts, curious forms which do not closely resemble anything now living, though they are related to the deer and the hogs. The numerous species varied in size from that of a dog to the dimensions of a small cow.

"Not so common as the oreodon bones are those of a small horse, about as large as a sheep, which, from the absence of any visible means of defense, must have trusted to his slender, three-toed limbs to keep him out of danger.

"The largest animals yet discovered in the John Day beds are the giant sloth, relatives to the living hog, ranking among the largest known mammals.

"Remains of near relatives of the rhinoceros, the camel, the tapir and the peccary, are well known from these deposits. Wolves are represented by more

than a dozen species, and the cat tribe by eight forms belonging to the family of sabretooths. Elothorium remains are unknown in these strata, but in their place we find another giant, the mastodon, the oldest representative of his race in this country."—Spokesman-Review.

Harney County Lands Need No Irrigation.

Somebody told a far-away reader of the Harney County News that the lands of this valley are no good without irrigation and not worth much with it. That kind of story is no good here without a notorial seal, and not worth much with it. Our lands are of good soil, and produce good cereals, vegetables and fruits. True it is that irrigation is a great aid to agriculture, but men who know the country well say that much of our soil has enough natural moisture to produce good crops. Agriculture away from running streams is in the experimental stage, but will prove itself all right. Time was when Harney county produced nothing but hay and spotted steers that could outrun a hand-car. Now it feeds the nation on short-horn durham beef and raises apples, prunes, plums, berries and wheat that are good enough for anybody.—Harney County news.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 16, 1898—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,
La Grande, Oregon, March 1, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 1, 1898, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land states by act of August 4, 1892,

ALFRED MCHESNEY,

of Haines, county of Baker, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 200, for the purchase of the N1/2 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4, sec 19, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of section No. 20, in township No. 7 south range No. 38 E. W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at La Grande, Oregon, on Saturday, the 18th day of May, 1901. He names as witnesses: Leonadis Fee, George Ensminger, Alonzo Fiddler, James Ensminger, all of Haines, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are required to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of May, 1901.
E. W. BARTLETT, Register.



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Portland, Oregon.