

# GOLD COIN Mining & Milling Company

**Owens the Greenhorn Group of Six Claims containing Six Proven Veins of Free GOLD BEARING QUARTZ The Phoenix, Golden Eagle, Don Juan and Bonanza, all dividend paying mines, are on these veins.**

## THE GOLD COIN IS ON THE GOLD BELT

Of the Greenhorn Mountains. For the purpose of continuing the present tunnels, a small block of stock is now offered for sale **AT FIFTEEN CENTS PER SHARE.** The price will again be advanced by the board about June 1st.

**Four Feet of Gold Ore Assays \$4.00 to \$48.00 Per Ton.**

The stock is non-assessable and the company owns the mine. If interested address the secretary

**FRANK BALDWIN,  
SUMPTER, OREGON**

### St. Anthony May Prove a Wonder.

L. G. Wheeler, a well known mining man, acquired his knowledge of mining along with the oldtimers of Utah and Montana, in the bosom of old mother earth. The finding of the vast ore body in the old Acquisition property in Butte after it was supposed to have been worked out, was among some of his great finds, and now his uncovering the vast bodies in St. Anthony points to seemingly an occult sight, associated with his ability to locate mineral, his undaunted nerve and tenacity for staying with a location when decided upon, insures his success. Nature has certainly outdone itself in the Alamo-Red Boy district, with its crossing of veins of rich ore on St. Anthony mountain and both sides—Red Boy, Concord, Blue Bird, Earl, Waugh, Yellow Daisy and Chelan on one side; Quebec, Oro Fino, Strassburg, Alamo, Hottentot, Helen Ava on the other; St. Anthony and the town of Alamo in the center, with the tunnel and mill site overlooking Alamo City. All surrounding mines have rich ore. Many noted mining men predict the St. Anthony will prove a wonder. The company owns 120 acres and has an option on eighty acres adjoining. L. G. Wheeler is the superintendent and a director of the company. The balance of the company and owners are well known business men of Chicago, Milwaukee and northeastern Pennsylvania. —Western Mining World's special correspondent.

### Air in Deep Workings.

The present atmospheric conditions in the lower workings of the deeper mines of the Calumet, Mich., district are far from being as trying to the miner as have been described. In no other district in the world where active mining operations have been carried on to a

depth exceeding 2,000 feet is the rock temperature so low as in the mines of the Lake Superior copper district. This to a certain extent must be attributed to Lake Superior, as the copper-bearing formations dip under this body of water, which is only a few degrees above freezing in the hottest days of summer and absorbs some of the heat of the rocks. The compressed air from the powerdrills is also an important factor in mining at great depths. Under compression atmospheric air gives up much of its heat and when released aids in cooling the surrounding air and rock. In the lower levels of the Calumet and Hecla and Tamarack mines the temperature of the air varies between 75 and 80 degrees. Although this is decidedly warm for labor it is not very uncomfortable for miners and trammies who have become used to it. —Western Mining World.

### Mining More Popular Every Day.

Mining is becoming more popular every day. This is largely due to the efforts of progressive promoters in not only organizing mining companies, but by conducting a vigorous educational campaign on mining possibilities generally and those of their own particular camp or district. There are many more legitimate firms in this class of business than formerly, although there are many which will bear watching closely. There is but little risk run by those who desire a legitimate investment in this desirable field if ordinary care is exercised and they go at it in the same manner that they would undertake any other business transaction. Choose a well-located property in a promising district; investigate the company which has been organized to operate it; make still closer investigation into the standing of those desirous of selling you stock, and having satisfied yourself that all is right—shoot. —Daily Mining Record.

### Important Discovery in Seven Devils.

Although the strike was made several days ago, the news reached us the first of the week announcing that a rich ledge had been tapped on the Bill Nye claim, located near the South Peacock on the east. Development work on this claim has been progressing satisfactorily. The tunnel has been driven a distance of 100 feet, at which depth a fine seven-foot ledge has been exposed between well defined walls of granite. The ledge carries both copper and gold. It is said that many samples reveal gold to the naked eye. This splendid property is owned by Messrs. Anderson Moser, of Council, and F. M. Sartoris, the well known Payette harness and saddlery man. This property has every indication of becoming a prominent producer, and is only an excellent sample of several claims in that locality which will soon give up their enormous stores of hidden wealth. —Landore Standard.

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