

HIGHLAND.

News of Recent Strike Has Been Confirmed.

RICH ORE FOUND IN DRIFT.

Secretary Shelton Returns Today—
Says There Is Two Feet Now In
Face—Thinks It Is Bannockburn
Shoot—Practically Same Quality
of Ore.

Frank Shelton, secretary of the
Neil J. Soronson company, returned
about noon today from the Highland.
Regarding the recent strike Mr. Shel-
ton says:

"I do not think there is any ques-
tion but that we now have the Ban-
nockburn shoot on the Glasgow drift.
I arrived at the property Saturday
about the same time that Manager
Herlocker did and we both went
through the workings. He entertains
the same belief. There is two feet
of heavily mineralized ore in the
face of the drift, much the same as
that found in the Bannockburn
tunnel above, which carries such
heavy values. The shoot was
encountered about ten feet back on
the south wall where it was about
eight inches in width. It is tending
toward the north wall and rapidly
gaining in strength. This shoot as
shown in the Bannockburn tunnel is
from two to six feet in width.

"Manager Herlocker who, is con-
versant with the situation, after
carefully examining the ore thinks
that there can be no mistake in
regard to its being the same shoot.
The face of the drift is in now over
400 feet."

FOUR-FOOT BODY OF COPPER AT PYSCHÉ.

Report States That The Ore Carries Heavy Per- centage of Gold.

It was reported yesterday on good
authority that a rich strike has taken
place at the Psyche. The report
states that a four-foot copper shoot
carrying also good values in gold has
been encountered on the east drift
of the lowest level. The shoot came
in as an eight inch seam and has
gradually strengthened until it now
measures four feet as stated, with
indications of permanency. This
makes the second body of copper
that has been struck at the Psyche,
and it is believed that the discovery
will double the value of the prop-
erty. In the former instance the
copper carried heavy gold values.
No assay has been obtained, or at

least none were learned of and
further details regarding the strike
are not known here.

Owing to pending litigation, as
has been previously stated, Dr. Ed
W. Mueller was appointed receiver
for the Psyche early in September.
He has established a new precedent
in this matter. Unlike most
receivers who endeavor to squander
all the money they can without any
thought as to the welfare of the
creditors, Dr. Mueller, has been
quietly carrying on development
work since the property passed into
his hands, and it looks very much
now that when all litigation is
settled, the Psyche will be worth
vastly more than it was when he took
charge of it.

CUSTOM MILLS TO BE BUILT IN CABLE COVE

Stated on Good Authority That Three Will Go In Shortly.

It is stated on good authority that
the erection of at least three big
custom mills is contemplated in the
Cable Cove district. The rumor has
persistently circulated for several
days and from the best information
obtainable today, it has substantial
foundation in fact. Very little that
is definite could be learned as to who
is behind the enterprises, though it
is stated that each one represents
separate capital, and that the
movements are being financed by
people thoroughly able to furnish
the necessary capital.

The locations talked of for one
is in the vicinity of the California.
Another will go in near the Baby
McKee, while it is not definite where
the third will be built. No ca-
pacity is mentioned, but it is
stated that the mills will probably
go over 100 tons a day.

The Cable Cove will furnish an
ample ore supply for all three and
more too. Operators in this district
are jubilant over the prospects.

Great Gold Future of Oregon.

Oregon is probably now second
only to California as a gold-produc-
ing state on the Pacific coast. What
its future will be may be surmised
when it is known that state is barely
belted with railroads along its nor-
thern border and along its western
side. Few feeders enter the great
interior, and they but a short dis-
tance, while the greater portion of
the state is still dependent upon the
primitive means of communication
and traffic. That this pioneer con-
dition is about to pass away seems
certain in the face of present activity
along all lines and dividend-paying
mines will be counted by the score
in the very near future.—Pacific
Coast Miner.

I X L'S RICH ORE.

A. J. Hess, who is employed at
the I. X. L. and who is in the city
today, states that the rich strike at
this property exceeds all accounts
which have been written concerning
it. Some of the ore, he says, will
go \$10,000 to the ton and evidences
point to the permanency of the shoot.

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