

WILL RESUME WORK AT THE GOLD BUG GRIZZLY.

Plenty of Money Offered to Develop The
Property Into a
Mine.

J. J. Hennessy received a letter today from the people in Minneapolis who own a controlling interest in the Gold Bug-Grizzly mine, out beyond the Ibes, asking if he will continue as the company's general manager and superintendent of the mine. Mr. Hennessy had contemplated spending this season in British Columbia, where he has a valuable, developed mine that, owing to recent railroad extensions, ore from which can now be shipped at a profit.

The letter states that if he will remain here, he will be furnished all the money needed to open up the Gold Bug-Grizzly according to his plans formulated two years ago; that preparations will be made for winter work and there will be no shut down in future. Mr. Hennessy is one of the large stockholders in the company and has unbounded faith in the property. He, therefore, without hesitation, decided to remain here, and so informed the Minneapolis gentlemen by letter today. He says,

STEADY WORK AT RED CHIEF.

W. N. Gardner, manager and one of the owners of the Red Chief, in the Cable Cove district, passed through the city today en route to North Powder on a visit to his family.

Mr. Gardner is steadily prosecuting development at the property. He is working a drift following the main lead, which is now in a distance of 640 feet with a depth of over 300 feet.

While good ore has been encountered all along, Mr. Gardner estimates that he will have to drive about 100 feet further before any body of considerable importance is reached. When this is accomplished, he says, it is the purpose of the company to erect reduction works and treat the ore on the ground. Mr. Gardner has great faith in the ultimate outcome of the Cable Cove district. His property adjoins the California, which he thinks is the making of one of the greatest in the district. It is also a near neighbor to the Overland, which recent development shows time and work will soon place in the class of good producers.

Traded Cayuse for Gold Mine.

The report is sent out from Lewiston, Idaho, that J. C. Jansen, of that place, has received word of a lucky trade made for him last fall, by which he disposed of his half in-

terest in a spotted cayuse worth, not to exceed \$4, for an eighth interest in a placer mine, which, it is estimated, will produce \$200,000 in gold dust. The trade for the mine was made by "Jack" Maloney, Jansen's partner, who was formerly manager of the Spokane league baseball team. The mine is located in Calhoun gulch, twelve miles north of Pierce City, and can be worked with little difficulty and small expense. Since the owner of a fourth interest in the placer ground disposed of it for the cayuse, prospecting has been done, and a thirteen foot gravel bar has been uncovered, which yields from five to twenty cents a pan. The owners of the property expect to mine extensively the coming season.

As soon as it is possible to get in with supplies, work will be resumed. As yet no drifting has been done, but will be as soon as possible; in order to get under pay ore that shows on the surface. Drifts will be run from the 200-foot station in both directions on the two veins that have been cut, the shaft having been sunk between them. At the same time sinking will be continued to the 500-foot level. This work will demonstrate beyond doubt the value of the mine and also the permanent character of the ore, that a reduction plant may be intelligently devised and constructed.

terest in a spotted cayuse worth, not to exceed \$4, for an eighth interest in a placer mine, which, it is estimated, will produce \$200,000 in gold dust. The trade for the mine was made by "Jack" Maloney, Jansen's partner, who was formerly manager of the Spokane league baseball team. The mine is located in Calhoun gulch, twelve miles north of Pierce City, and can be worked with little difficulty and small expense. Since the owner of a fourth interest in the placer ground disposed of it for the cayuse, prospecting has been done, and a thirteen foot gravel bar has been uncovered, which yields from five to twenty cents a pan. The owners of the property expect to mine extensively the coming season.

AMALGAMATOR TO BE TESTED

McEwen, Arthur & McEwen, of the Sumpter Sampling and Testing works, have received an amalgamator of new pattern for trial purposes. It is known as the McKelsey amalgamator and is made at Louisville, Kentucky. John Ritter, who makes his headquarters at Baker City, has the local agency.

The principle of amalgamation represented by the apparatus is not new. The application, however, is the point of originality claimed. The pulp is forced hydraulically through a column of mercury, overflowing on the sides, and the attached plates catching the waste of free gold and mercury, rendering, it is claimed,

a saving efficiency of high degree. The entire apparatus weighs only about 260 pounds.

McEwen, Arthur & McEwen will set the amalgator up in a few days at their sampling works and give it a thorough trial.

BIG BOUQUET FOR THE MINER

Produces The Stuff That
Civilizes And Makes This
Old World Really
Worth While.

Gold is the measure of all values. The farmer, in his planting, in his harvesting and in his marketing, has but one idea in view, and this is, "What will the product of his farm bring?" Of itself this product possesses no real intrinsic value, for it is perishable. Were he unable to dispose of his grain and other farm products, in some form or other, his labors would be in vain, excepting the use to which a portion of it could be put, to sustain life. In selling his product he receives for it money that is now in existence; but the farmer never creates money, and the same can be said for every other branch of trade; of every other line of industry, be it manufacturing, railroading, or be it dealing on the markets of the world.

With the miner it is different. He produces for himself the royal metal. This gold he takes to the mint and receives for his bullion dollars that no other labor has previously produced. As a matter of fact, he actually makes new money, and this money, when put into circulation, adds to the money medium of the world, and it assists in stimulating trade and commerce. It makes it possible for the farmer to receive a substantial reward for his labors, and it opens new avenues for new industries. It has been said that but for the a currency system, based on established and imperishable values, and this basis is gold, that the world today would be in a worse state than that of the heathen Chinese; and that where money is plentiful, civilization is advanced.

The gold miner, then, is a civilizer as well as a public benefactor, as he is continually adding to the money medium, to the money circulation of the country; and in the acquisition of this gold no man is robbed or injured. He not only makes new money, but, it may well be said, the money that he expended in searching for the precious metal, in placing his mine on a productive and paying basis, was not lost to the world, being still in circulation. And, even if one puts money in mining and meets with failure, the money is not lost. It has only changed ownership and still gladdens the hand to which it passes.

The miner who makes new money is on a higher plane than is he who earns money, but never adds to the world's store of imperishable wealth. Should the miner quit work, should the prospector leave the hills, and should no increase be made to the money circulation of our business centers, the business of the world

would come to a standstill and the growth of our country and its prosperity would become more circumscribed as population increased, until, in years to come, poverty would reach a point of such extremes that the degeneracy of the world would place the people on a par with the Hottentot or the savages of South America.

It is the miner, then, who makes the money, and who maintains and advances the world's civilization and prosperity.

ABUNDANCE OF WATER AT PINE CREEK PLACERS

P. D. Healy returned yesterday from the Pine Creek placers in Mormon Basin, where he is interested and has lately been doing work preliminary to starting the seasons run.

When he left Mr. Healey says arrangements were perfected to start a couple of giants today. He will leave tomorrow with a force of men to prosecute the work. The water was running when he left, and the indications are that the season will be very long, on account of the exceptionally heavy snow fall. "There will be water" says Mr. Healey, "for a long season and we anticipate a large cleanup. We have things now in shape to start work and there will be no difficulty this year on account of a shortage of water."

Money for Wallowa Irrigation.

Chief Newell, of the reclamation service, at the request of Senator Fulton, has promised to advance out of the reclamation funds sufficient money to construct a dam at the outlet of Wallowa lake, in Wallowa county, also as to increase its storage capacity for irrigation purposes, if settlers in Wallowa Valley will agree to bear their proportionate share of the cost. The figure will not exceed \$75,000, or about \$1 per acre. Inasmuch as the request for government funds first came from the settlers in Wallowa valley, Senator Fulton believes these settlers will guarantee to refund to the government the amount in full, which is diverted from the reclamation fund to construct the dam. He also feels confident that Secretary Hitchcock will approve Mr. Newell's recommendation of the loan. If this project meets with final approval in the department, it will be the first actual construction work undertaken by the government in Oregon since the passage of the reclamation act, although Senator Fulton believes work on the Umatilla project, which has been carefully examined, will be authorized before long.

Bank
of
Sumpter

Transacts
General
Banking
Business.

Interest Paid on Time
Deposits

Safety Deposit Vaults