

# FOUR FEET OF SHIPPING ORE IN THE OVERLAND

## Already Penetrated Forty Feet, With One Hundred of Backs and Gaining Depth Rapidly.

M. E. Bain came in from the Overland last evening. He had not been to the mine for four weeks and was gratified to learn, in measuring up, that the men had run 150 feet of tunnel during his absence, at the extremely low, record breaking cost of only four dollars a foot. He says, too, that considerable of this work was done in hard rock.

This, however, is not what has painted his future the roseate hue which his face and demeanor reflects. It is that in tunnel No. 1 he has found the pay shoot, four feet of high grade shipping ore, with 100 feet

of backs, that has every appearance of widening with depth. This shoot is already penetrated forty feet.

There is now on the dump 100 tons of this ore, which he is having sacked for immediate shipment to the smelter here. A little calculation reveals the fact that in this ore body, so far as opened up at present, there is approximately 1,000 tons. That, in itself, will buy powder and grub for some months to come.

One day next week he will send out another car and 300 more feet of track, to be used as the tunnels extend in length. He has men at work on three drifts.

# BAD MEN IN THE GOOD OLD TIMES

If Colonel A. K. McClure really said that the social and political ideals of the time of Washington were such as to reflect credit by contrast on the social and political ideals of the time of Roosevelt, he deserves the unmeasured condemnation of the idealists, whose method of saving the world is to cause it to fall on its face before stuffed idols.

But listen to a few words of which the idols themselves spoke before they were stuffed.

After the battle of Bunker Hill Washington said in a letter: "The Massachusetts officers, generally speaking, are the most indifferent kind of people I ever saw. I have already broke one colonel and five captains for cowardice and for drawing more pay and provisions than they had men in their company." Later on in the war Washington continually speaks of the "dirty n'er-ery spirit" of his soldiers and of their disinclination to face bullets. During the progress of the fighting around New York he was obliged, as his companion, Tench Tilghman, reported, to "lay his cane over many of the officers who showed their men the example of running." It was during this same fighting that, according to the memoirs of General Heath, "Washington threw his hat on the ground and exclaimed: 'Are these the men with which I am to defend America?'"

Turning from physical to moral courage, the student of the times of Washington finds little improvement. Henry Laurens, president of congress, said: "Where is the virtue, where is patriotism now when members of congress artfully start a movement, succeed, and then avail themselves of the secrets of the house and commence monopolizing and accumulate the public debt for their private emoluments?" John Adams said: "The spirit of venality is the

most alarming enemy America has to oppose. This dominant avarice will ruin America if she is ever ruined."

Even Washington, sober and restrained talker as he was, admitted that "speculation, speculation and an insatiable thirst for riches seem to have got the better of every order of men." He therefore most cynically concluded that "after the first emotions are over, to expect among such people as compose the bulk of an army that they are influenced by any other principles than those of interest, is to look for what never did and, I fear, never will happen."

Under such circumstances, with his officers running away, with his privates deserting almost in regiments, with provision merchants exploiting the army, and with congressmen assisting the provision merchants, it is no wonder that Washington did not regard his times as they are regarded now by the retrospective enthusiasts who cannot see through the golden mists of Monmouth and Yorktown.

The men of the revolutionary period in America were, on the whole, inferior to the men of no other period in the history of the world. Yet many of them were cowards and many of them were thieves. Incidentally, they produced the arch-traitor, Benedict Arnold, and the arch-rogue, Aaron Burr. They also produced men the sublimity of whose character stupefies praise. The conclusion to which almost all historians have been led is unwreckable. The average man of a hundred years ago was just about what the average man of today is, and there is no reason to suppose that the America of 1904 could not rise as high in a supreme effort as the America of 1775.—Chicago Tribune.

### Whittier's "Knocker."

A. D. Whittier has added another figure to his famous study in clay, representing the capitalist, the promoter and the prospector. The addition is the face of a "knocker," sour, malignant and exultant, as he tells the capitalist, referring to the claims made by the promoter: "All

that hot air about high grade ore makes me sick. There ain't a mine in the district and there never will be." Since the recent visit here of G. H. Wheeler, the New York financier, the fact has been generally commented on that Mr. Whittier's figure representing the capitalist bears a striking resemblance to that gentleman, though that was an accident.

### SEVEN DEVILS DISTRICT IS EXPERIENCING A BOOM

A correspondent writes from Weiser:

Seven Devils copper mining district is enjoying as a genuine boom. The Ladds Metal company, of Portland, has a crew of men grading for the smelter in the town of Landore. A contract has been let by this company for 300,000 feet of lumber and for the cutting of 300 cords of wood.

Thomas Jones, owner of the Landore townsite, has given the company concessions in the way of five acres of land, 5,000 cords of wood, and a water right. The smelter is centrally located in relation to the mines. The weighing platforms and receiving bins will be constructed at once, so that the purchase of ore may be begun. It is thought that they will be able to buy ore by the first of August. In the

meantime, construction on the smelter proper will be rushed. They will buy all ores offered in lots of 500 pounds and up.

The Portland Trading company, which put in a large stock of goods at Homestead last fall, is now moving to Landore. Business of all kinds is reviving in that camp.

The country is thoroughly open, labor is in demand, and miners, carpenters, etc., can find plenty of work.

### IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST

If you contemplate visiting the St. Louis exposition, to secure reliable information as to railroad service, the lowest rates and the best routes. Also as to local conditions in St. Louis; hotels, etc., etc.

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A stock holders meeting held recently at the Lucy Mine near Greenhorn, Oregon, owned by the Greenhorn Gold Mines and Development Co., the officers and directors decided to sell One Hundred Thousand shares of Treasury stock at 25c per share, par value \$1.00, for the purpose of further development, to erect an electric power plant and to purchase necessary machinery, etc., to put the Lucy Mine on producing basis. We own seven claims, have plenty of timber and water. Our tunnel is now in over Four Hundred and Fifty feet, have cut three ledges which assay from \$15.00 to \$164.00 per ton. We are now driving into the O. K. ledge, whose surface showings show that it is the richest ledge of the property. Our property is fully equipped with bunk and boarding house, blacksmith shop, stable, store house and tunnel house. We have worked two shifts steady for the past eight months and our ore dump has several thousands of dollars of ore ready for treatment. The property is well equipped and the Lucy Mine has the ore. The property will soon be on a paying basis and will stand the closest investigation. Stock can be bought in monthly installments if desired. \$25.00 will buy 100 shares; \$250.00 will buy 1000, etc. Anyone who will invest \$1000 or more we will furnish free transportation and all expenses to visit the property and inspect it.

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