

PLAN WORK ON LOWER LEVELS OF OLD TOWN

Local Mill Busy With Custom Ore as Development Work Goes On

That the lower depths of Jacksonville's gold-bearing strata will be explored and mined loomed as a certainty here this week as the Jacksonville Gold Mining company, limited, announced its intention of tunneling under present workings at the Old Town mine near the city reservoir.

The mine, which has produced during its 50-odd years of existence hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold, is being developed by the company as the supply of ore for the mill erected last year within the city was exhausted a short time ago. Although values run more to concentrated form as depth is reached at the mine, it is believed they will remain about the same. This difference in character of the gold is accounted for by the fact that, toward the surface, oxygen works into quartz seams to oxidize related minerals and liberate gold in combination with other ores to form free gold—and several already discovered rich pockets, or accumulations of this free gold. Below a certain depth, however, seepage and subterranean water storage keeps quartz fissures sealed with an airtight coat of moisture which keeps the minerals—gold, silver, platinum and iron—in their original form, an alloy or complex combination of metals. So far, however, gold values have remained constant from the surface down, and in sections where exploration has been carried on to great depths it has been found that this tendency is natural and more or less consistent with gold-bearing quartz. Early-day miners, who first worked the Old Town, could advance no further than free milling ore depths profitably, and as a result the equally rich, but more inaccessible, treasures of mineral have remained stored under nearby hill-tops till the improvement of mills and concentrating equipment has made their handling good business.

Although four men are being employed by the company at the mine, with Fred Marcus as foreman, the new Straube mill installed here a few months ago has been able to clean up all ore bins and much custom work has been handled and is being contracted for while additional ore is being developed and stored. It is thought tunneling to a lower depth will commence in about a month.

Four Forest Creek mines, one Applegate producer and one Blackwell mill combination have contracted with the company for milling and although delayed for a few days for replacements on the mill, which has ground out many tons of high-grade concentrates for the company, are being made it is expected the latter part of this week will see a resumption of work at the mill shed.

One of the problems which bothered the Seattle interests who invested in the Jacksonville section and organized the mining company which bears its name more than a year ago had been water supply at the mill. City water proved too expensive, and a subterranean storage tunnel was constructed which has been supplying the mill during the spring and early summer. Should the water level become too low, however, it is planned to sink a shaft below bedrock in search of a year-round, inexhaustible supply.

In line with further development plans, the company expects to send E. Cox, special mining engineer, to Jacksonville soon to look over workings. Visitors to the mill, one of the most compact of its kind on the coast, have been unanimous in their praise of its layout and efficiency and its ability to save all values. The 35-ton Straube unit,

which replaced a former installation less successful, is the only mill of its kind in southern Oregon and is of recognized type and design.

Karasick to Return to Armory Ring at Wednesday Show

Mack Lillard's announcement yesterday that he had signed the terrible Pete Belcastro of Sacramento and the world-famous Al Karasick of Portland, former claimant of a world's light-heavyweight title, to mix it at the Medford Armory next Wednesday night was welcomed as good news and a virtual promise of almost certain slaughter.

Belcastro is well known in southern Oregon and has made a name for himself as one who likes to rough and tumble, bite, make faces, grunt and hit with his fists while following the gentle art of breaking bones. Karasick, who wrestled to a draw this week against the wily Harry Demetral, also displayed a yen for "dirty" wrestling and the two should make an ideal match. That is, if Coroner Perl will be there with his full staff.

Last Wednesday night saw another of the exceptional wrestling cards Promoter Mack Lillard has been bringing to Medford, with Karasick and Demetral each taking a fall to round out a hectic and exciting hour with a draw. Demetral prefers straight wrestling and brute strength to win his matches, while Karasick isn't quite so ethical. Demetral has firmly implanted himself in hearts of southern Oregon fight and wrestling fans and has had the wholehearted support of crowds on both his appearances here.

Demetral also has proved himself to be a thoroughgoing sport, and when Karasick pinned him at the closing bell with a deadly Boston crab, he was quite willing to award the match to his opponent but Les Weiss, referee, was mindful of other situations in the match which favored Demetral and stood by his draw decision, which again won him much approval from fans. The entire show this week was marked by almost hysterical yelling and booing, and the cash customers had the time of their lives as they screamed advice to the experienced wrestlers, who taught the house a lot about the business. Both Demetral and Karasick have pans that would scare kalsomine off the walls, yet they each demonstrated, in little asides, that they were quite human and good natured. For a change, no fair lady found herself holding a lapful of wrestler during the evening.

In the curtain-raiser Swede Anderson appeared again and proved himself to be one of the best showmen Lillard has run across for some time. His style not only is improving, but also his sense of humor. His opponent, a fat-tummed Joe Reynolds from the Mormon state, was on the run most of the time and after a fall each he attempted to win the match through fouls. After continual cautioning by Weiss, Anderson was given the deciding fall while doubled up on the canvas from a low-knee blow of Reynolds'. Swede had put up the better fight, however, and out-muscled his foe. Weiss' decision was popular and brought cheers of approval.

Next week's show, due to the season, will start at 9 p. m., instead of the usual 8:30 and with the blood-and-thunder match looming should be a sell-out. This week's show was well attended and few seats were available when the opening bell was sounded. Depression prices, in spite of the stellar card, will be in effect again, Promoter Lillard said.

We're stringing with Will Rogers in his proposal to do away with tax exemption on tax exempt bonds. Neither do we own any—Weston Leader.



Al Karasick, former claimant of world's light-heavyweight honors, shown above, will meet wild Pete Belcastro at the Medford Armory next Wednesday night. Curtain raiser goes on promptly at 9 o'clock.

REGRETTING THE PAST

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

Time which is spent in regretting the past is vainly spent.



"If I could only live my youth over again," Jacobs said to me only last week. "how differently I would spend it! I could have had a better education than I now have, for I sadly neglected my opportunities. I picked up habits which have been a constant handicap to me; and I ignored chances to make money which I can now see as clearly as anything."

Well, these opportunities are gone and they cannot by any possibility be recovered, and who knows whether or not if Jacobs had the chance to live his life over again he would make as much of it the second time as he did the first?

Gregory made a sad mistake when he was twenty; he got into bad company, he committed a crime, was convicted, and paid the penalty by serving a prison sentence. He is out now, and has a job and a fair prospect of getting somewhere. I hear from him at intervals and I do my best to give him encouragement. His letters are full of regrets; he cannot forget the past. It is dead, however; it cannot be changed; so far as it is humanly possible it should be buried and forgotten. Regrets are unavailing.

Mrs. Jennings has just lost her mother, after a long and serious illness. Everything was done that could be done for the sick woman. She had careful nursing and the most skillful physicians. She was given the most meticulous and loving care. Mrs. Jennings spends her time now in regrets that she did not do this or try that or call in some other professional man who might have prescribed a different or a more effective treatment. She criticizes herself constantly for omissions and commissions, and so she keeps herself stirred up and unhappy over the past. She has plenty to engage her attention with those of her family who are left if she would only devote herself to them, but she is engrossed in regretting the past.

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Marconi says the next war will be fought by radio, which is a better guess than that Uncle Sam will pay for it.—Weston Leader.

"State Treasurer Holman is belittling like a bull of Bashan," says the esteemed Oregonian. Well, there's a good Hoss at Salem, if the Great Only can sign up a bull-fighter.—Weston Leader.

The burned child may dread the fire, but the same guy who lost his shirt in Wall Street is probably staking his bvd's.—Weston Leader.

As to that mural job the Mex painter tried to put over on Rockefeller, we wouldn't want it on the side of a barn.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

DINTY MOORE'S LITTLE GIANTS

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PROGRESS BEING MADE IN APPLYING NEW FARM ACT

While nothing definite had yet been announced in the second week in June as to the proposed state organization under the federal farm act, nationally the machinery was getting about set up and progress was reported daily in getting the provisions of the act into effect, says the Oregon Extension service in its weekly review.

A summary of the accomplishments to date would include appointment of administrative heads under the act, holding of preliminary conferences dealing with most basic commodities, preliminary work toward formation of scores of marketing agreements as provided in the law, the holding of at least one final hearing on one such agreement, and the rapid application of the farm credit features of the new act.

Here in Oregon producers and distributors of farm products are already taking steps to find out what the opportunities will be under the trade agreements section of the farm act. This section permits producers and distributors to set up definite agreements intended to stabilize any given industry, which agreements may be enforced for the first time by the "big stick" of the licensing power of the federal department of agriculture. Several such groups have been conferring with George O. Gatlin, cooperative marketing specialist at Oregon State college, to determine the best plan of action under the new law.

Large national groups, particularly in the milk production and distribution field, have been moving swiftly in all parts of the country in preparing preliminary agreements for consideration by the secretary of agriculture. The first of these to come to formal hearing stage was that for the Chicago milkshed. Use of this section of the law in the dairy industry and in those enterprises not included under the "basic commodities" section of the law is considered a means of extending real advantages of the new farm policy to all sections of agriculture.

Meanwhile plans for acreage adjustment among the strictly basic commodities are going forward. In order to hurry these up so as to apply to this year's cotton crop, Senator Bankhead has sponsored an amendment to the national recovery act which would appropriate a fund for taking cotton land

out of production yet this season. He believes the resultant rise in cotton prices would more than repay the government through increase in the value of the government cotton holdings.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peckham motored to Willows, Calif., during the week-end, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tenney and Frank Scofield, who will remain here for a short time.

Mr. Mencken thinks the radio will do away with the small-town newspaper; but it will no more do so than it will do away with Mr. Mencken—a consummation more devoutly to be wished.—Weston Leader.

France is ever mindful of her security, but her securities are something else again.—Weston Leader.

Cemeteries are tax exempt, but it doesn't follow that they harbor no delinquents.—Weston Leader.

Newspaper men, we think, are entitled to credit for not asking for it from the R. F. C.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Evidently the French idea of "hands across the sea" is that they should be extended in this direction with empty palms.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

There'll be motorists, we'll bet, who'll try to beat the Union Pacific's 110-miles-an-hour train to a crossing.—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Send in your subscription for The Jacksonville Miner today.

'HELLO SISTER' AT RIALTO THEATER SUNDAY, MONDAY

"Hello Sister," at the Rialto theater Sunday and Monday, brings that popular comedienne, Zasu Pitts, back again in another of her hilarious characterizations. Jimmy Dunn, Boots Mallory and Minna Gombell also are featured.

It is a story of the Main streets of the world, with a boy and girl becoming acquainted, falling in love and eventually finding happiness with each other after a rather hectic quarrel that threatens to break up the romance.

COMEDY-ROMANCE PLUGS BARRYMORE AT CRATERIAN

One of the sauciest, raciest comedy-romances ever to be shown in Medford comes to the Craterian theater Sunday with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard in the leading roles.

"Reunion in Vienna" shows Barrymore in the role of a dashing and irresistible duke who returns

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Yes, times HAVE changed . . . it's not so easy now to trade in the old bus when it begins to look a bit rusty and dull and you feel like apologizing when your friends drive by in new, shining models. Every situation breeds its own solution, and we have solved this most annoying problem for you . . . for a surprisingly few dollars you can have your car completely refinished in the latest colors and patterns—finished just as it was the day it was a new car. Color on the radiator shell, the latest browns, greens and blues . . . in fact, we can match ANY factory job and make YOUR car glisten with the best of 'em. That's been our business for more than 10 years. Drop in and talk it over with us.



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