



The lowest tunnel portal of the Pacific States gold mine one and one-half miles west of town is on a level with the huge upper ore bin shown in this picture. The bin towers above the 100-ton daily capacity flotation gold mill which is built on the mountain slope in approved fashion.

From the upper ore bin the crude material out of the mine drops down into the coarse or primary crushers, thence by continuous belting through the fine grinder, and automatically into the two large bins within the mill building.

Within the mill the ore is ground in a No. 64 1/2 Marcy ball mill, classified hydraulically, mixed with chemicals and flows into the flotation system. Here the metallic values are coated with chemicals, chiefly pine oil, until they float off the top of the flotation cells. The residue drops down into the tailings pond and

the concentrates are dewatered and tared for shipment to the American Smelting and Refining company plant at Tacoma, Wash.

The mill is arranged for cheap and rapid expansion in capacity, already being equipped with

crushing and grinding machinery capable of handling at least 200 tons per day. The company, one of the largest and best managed in the Jacksonville district, plans steady production expansion, according to officials.

missioner that one A. K. Wilson of Portland is getting assignments of building and loan shares from members. These assignments are taken in the name of Union Bond and Trust company. He does not pay anything more than \$1 to these members, but promises to pay them 50 per cent of 'all the net proceeds realized from the sale or adjustment of said certificates as and when received.' Whether or not he makes fraudulent misrepresentations I cannot say, but doubtless he convinces them that he can do something for them or they would not sign. I do not believe he can do anything whatever to justify giving him such assignments as the corporation department is doing without charge all that anyone can do in the interest of the members."

Could You Spare A Handful, Mister?

Machinery, by the time it is about paid for, generally is almost worn out and has lost much of its money-earning capacity, but not so with Mother Earth. Leastwise, not in Jacksonville.

Bright and early Monday morning of this week A. C. Van Galder, mining together with Jack Green in the center of town, scooped up a double handful of muck from the mine hole they have been working for the past year and panned \$16.80 in less than two minutes. Van Galder and Green have employed three or four men for a year at the mine and have, in addition, bought themselves new cars, paid for the property and realized a nice return to boot from the placer ground.

Clouds, in Jacksonville, have a golden lining.

GEORGE T. MUSGROVE BODY SHIPPED TO KANSAS HOME

George Thomas Musgrove, aged 20 years, passed away at a Medford hospital September 24 after a short illness of typhoid. He had been working at Lakeview and was brought to Medford last Sunday by A. C. Van Galder and Jack Green of Jacksonville, friends of the lad who had been hunting near Lakeview.

Mr. Musgrove had been a resident of Jacksonville for about five weeks, having come from his home in Kansas to be with his aunt, Mrs. George C. Backes.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Musgrove, of Independence, Kansas; three brothers, Carl of Jacksonville, Hollis and Alvin of Independence; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie May Winebrenner of Havana, Kansas, and Mrs. Ora Green of Independence, Kansas.

Remains were transferred by the Perl funeral home Thursday to Independence, Kansas, for services and interment.

MINER EDITOR JOINS ACCIDENT PREVENTION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

A position on the board of governors of the Automobile Accident Prevention association of Oregon was tendered The Miner editor, Leonard Hall, a few days ago by Governor Julius L. Meier, who has himself been appointed president of the new safety organization which is being formed throughout the state. Governor Meier's letter follows:

"Leonard Hall, editor, Jacksonville Miner:
"I am enclosing a copy of the program of the Automobile Accident Prevention association of Oregon.

"I have accepted the presidency of this association and, as such, I am asking you to act as a member of the board of governors, feeling that in your position and with your influence, your assistance will add greatly to the results that will be achieved in our efforts to reduce automobile accidents.

"I will greatly appreciate receiving your acceptance of this office with any ideas and suggestions that you may care to offer.

"Yours very truly,
"JULIUS L. MEIER, Governor of Oregon."

Comes the time when the installment buyer suspects that he is easier than the payments.—Weston Leader.

It's trouble that's looming now in the textile industry.—Weston Leader.

Weeser Is Dead

Weeser, the little brown-eyed office dog that delighted in eating baseball scorebooks, gnawing on people's best furniture and which was a beloved nuisance in the print shop, is no more. Sunday night Weeser fell victim to the mechanical age as a pedestrian, and a fresh mound of earth now confines his playful romping.

Like any good dog, Weeser's greatest virtue was his intense loyalty and The Miner office seems bare without the warm, encouraging hand-licking affection of the year-old pet.

NEW QUARTZ FORMATION LOCATED MILLER GULCH

What is thought to be a rhyolite quartz formation, heretofore foreign to this section, has been located and prospected to a depth of 10 feet by A. C. Van Galder of this city, he announced this week. The seam, measuring five feet from wall to wall, has assayed \$27.35 across the face, according to returns from Assayer Liljegrain of Medford.

Van Galder's discovery, uncovered while placering on his property in Miller gulch about two miles from town, apparently has no surface outcroppings, and is of a character which lends itself to economical mining and milling. A shaft has been started on the discovery, and will be continued to a depth of 100 feet as soon as compressor and other necessary equipment can be installed, said Van Galder.

Values in the quartz, which is

found in great quantities in Nevada and other states, but which has never been located in this section, according to Liljegrain, are found in sulphides, and no free gold has been found as yet. Present plans, backed by ample capital, are to mill 100 tons of the shaft ore in the Jacksonville custom mill which, if values are constant, will more than pay for development work. The discovery shaft is located almost in the bed of Miller creek and seam lies in such a manner that, barring faults, it will continue directly beneath present workings of Pacific States mines on opposite side of the hill.

Although a five-foot seam of anywhere near \$30 ore is considered a miner's dream, the local miner insists assays have borne out his opinion of importance of the discovery, and stated he experienced no difficulty in obtaining financial assistance for development of the shaft, which will determine true character and depth of the suspected rhyolite.

MEDFORD CULTURE SCHOOL ENLARGES ITS BEAUTY SHOP

Because of an ever-increasing popularity and an even greater volume of business than anticipated, the Medford School of Beauty Culture has enlarged its classrooms and beauty salon. The school, located across from the Roxy theater and upstairs over Don's Radio service showroom, is headed by Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer, who came here from Salem some months ago to open the popular beauty school and parlor.

Growth of bank deposits does not mean the growth of wealth.—Weston Leader.

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A hearty vote of thanks is extended to Mr. Hunt for his kindly cooperation in this program in opening his doors of southern Oregon's finest theater.—L. M. Seltzer.

ARMORY MAT SHOWS TO BE RESUMED THURSDAY

Next Thursday night, October 4, will see the opening of the Medford armory to another series of Promoter Mack Lillard's house-packing wrestling shows, following a brief respite during which time Lillard visited coast points. Last armory display featured Jumping Joe Savoldi and Sad Sam Lethers, Al Karasick and George Wilson, and drew the largest crowd in several years.

Next Thursday night Lillard may pit Sergeant Bob Kenaston, late of the Marines, with Pete Belcastro of Sacramento. Kenaston, brother of a well-known Medford barber, is said to be a boy who can rough it with the worst of 'em, and makes his home in Gold Hill, which proves it (according to rival Jacksonvillians) and should provide a worthy match for Belcastro in case the latter can be booked for that spot. Fireman Ray Frisbie of Medford, who has been officiating as third man in the ring lately, is hungering to get back in the

thud and blunder business, it is reported, and may be carded soon by Lillard.

A special dispatch from Charles H. Carey, corporation commissioner for Oregon, follows: "Almost every day complaints are made to the corporation com-

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