

BLUE LEDGE ORE GROWING RICHER WITH DEVELOPMENT

BY W. W. WATSON.

C. L. Swan, who has devoted a lifetime to mining, returned from the Blue Ledge mine early in the week, bringing with him the most attractive sample of copper ever seen in this region—or, perhaps, any other. It so caught the fancy of Dr. J. E. Reddy, who had just come up from Grants Pass for a brief stop on business, that he at once attached it to his collection of precious curios, giving it a place of honor therein, for it is almost as pure as Turkish para.

This sample of ore was taken from the 40-foot ledge in the face of which was found the four feet of 25 percent copper ore. That rich vein has grown larger until now it measures eight feet—and still no mineralogical suggestion of lessening. A new assay will be necessary to determine what the percent of copper is in the ore now being taken out of that remarkable ledge. It is richer than anything from that district that has yet been assayed.

Fifty Tons a Day.

Two shifts a day are "breaking" 50 tons of that ore each 24 hours. The train is carrying capacity loads to the dump for the S. O. Terrett company's terminus, where 100 tons are now ready for shipment to the smelter. The condition of the road from the mine down to the railroad precludes the desired rush of ore for shipment. "If Grants Pass had that opportunity," said Dr. Reddy yesterday, "it would have every man in the county on that road for a week or two of work, under competent engineers, and put it in shape for the conveyance of thousands of tons for shipment by rail. The people down there are commendably prone to look for the main chance. They are not afraid to risk a dollar or a day's work or anything that will promote legitimate development. They know the value of mining development to this southern Oregon country.

"Do you know," continued the doctor, always interested in the din of enterprise, "the farmers, orchardists and stockmen of this part of the state could do nothing that would produce magnificent results for them so quickly and that would insure their permanence so indubitably as to extend every possible medium of aid to the development of the mineral areas of this entire region—not in one district alone, but in a dozen.

"The first thing it would mean to them would be a market for everything they produce; a market at home, no freight tolls; no delay and losses in transit; no competition on local prices. And it would be cash in hand for every load. Such an incentive for increased production would yield a tonnage that would at once attract the attention of rail transportation. In addition to that, the tonnage from the mines would practically confer improved facilities. It would bring competition in that line. That would mean the complete revolution of everything in the industrial and commercial atmosphere of southern Oregon.

"A statement like that doesn't really convey the importance of all that is meant by such a period of development. It is too mild. One should assume a reasonable base for the problem and then build the superstructure in figures—in figures that would make those who have so far given only indifferent attention to this supreme feature of our opportunities here. It would, at the same time, astound the world as to our possibilities. And the world would gladly invest its capital in that development.

"Our people haven't yet risen to the importance of extending every encouragement to this first enterprise. It would at once involve the Alpha and Omega of the first chapter in what will eventually become a history rich in promotion and accomplishment."

An Old Miner's View.

Mr. Swan, who brought the rich sample down from the Blue Ledge, has followed mining all his life in many of the big districts whose productions have supplied the world with much of its precious metals. "I have never seen anything to equal that new strike in the Blue Ledge," said Mr. Swan. "It is not only rich in copper and gold content, but it is getting richer all the time. The vein of choice ore is increasing in width, and chambers are being worked along the main tunnel that yield equally rich ore. There appears to be a possibility of it."

"This rich ore is not all in the Blue Ledge mine, either. The formation up there indicates that it is equally promising in many other claims in proportion to the extent of the development. The operations of the Blue Ledge and the facilities to make it complete will start activities in one of the richest mineral fields in the west. One who is familiar with mining development can count the results in advance."

Berlin's New Hall of Fame!



REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA OUSTS OLD GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page One.)

The city is now quiet. Perfect order prevails. So far as is known no foreigners were injured. All the ministers resigned, with the exception of M. Prottopoff.

Former Premier Sturmer, Premier Golitzine and the head of the secret police were arrested. The jails were thrown open. The headquarters of the secret police and several government buildings were burned.

The empress is supposed to be in the palace, but this is uncertain.

Committee Controls.

The government of Petrograd is now in the hands of a committee consisting of representatives of the duma, the Zemstvos and municipalities presided over by President Rodzianko of the duma. This body met yesterday with five committees attending and sent to Emperor Nicholas a request for the establishment of a parliamentary government. The reply of the emperor is now awaited.

Confined by Berlin.

BERLIN, March 15.—(By Wireless to Sagviller)—There has been a successful revolution in Russia, according to the Overseas News Agency, the official German news bureau.

The following statement was given out by the news agency:

"The following report was issued in Petrograd on March 14 about the successful Russian revolution:

"The population of Petrograd, incensed by the complete disorganization of transport service and the implementation, has been irritated for a long time against the government services and had become restless. The population held the government responsible for all its sufferings. The government, expecting trouble, took measures on a large scale in order to maintain order and among other things ordered dissolution of the council of the empire and the duma.

Duma Heads Revolt.

"The duma, however, on March 11, decided not to accept the imperial palace, but to continue its meetings. The duma immediately instituted an executive committee, presided over by V. V. Shulgin, president of the duma, and declared itself to be the sole authority to avoid danger.

Street military rule prevails and the army and the situation so well in hand that it is not expected adherents of the late government will be able to offer any serious resistance, even in remote provinces.

In the three days of fighting the troops opposed to the revolution were assisted by the police.

Duma Joins Revolt.

The duma joined hands with the revolution after being dissolved by the emperor and declared that the existing government had been overthrown. The duma resumed its sitting and it had sent the notification to the emperor of these developments, warning him that the fate of the dynasty depended on his acceptance of the new order of affairs.

Portland, Ore., March 15.—The Oregon state highway commission today voted to establish its own paving plant and do its own work, if bids from private firms on proposed highway work are considered too high. The expected appointment of a state highway engineer was not made today.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

Arrest Cabinet.

"The executive committee rested itself upon the population of the capital which was in full revolution and upon the army completely united with the revolutionists. It arrested all the ministers and sent them to jail. The duma declared that the ministerial cabinet no longer exist.

"Today on the third day of the revolution, the capital, where order is returning swiftly, is completely in the hands of the executive committee of the duma and of the troops which garrisoned Petrograd and numbered more than thirty thousand, which troops supported the revolution. Deputy Kahlhard, colonel of the great general staff, has been appointed as commander of Petrograd by the committee.

Yesterday evening the committee issued proclamations to the population, to the troops, railroads and the banks, asking them to resume their normal activities. Deputy Gromski was chosen by the duma committee for provisional management of the Petrograd telegraphic agency. (This probably refers to the semi-official Russian news agency.)"

Confirmed in Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, March 14.—Via Berlin, March 15.—Reports of serious disturbances in Russia are published in Swedish newspapers. The Aftonbladet of Sundsvall publishes a statement that a railroad bridge over the Neva river, in Petrograd, has been dynamited by revolutionists.

The Nyheter of Haparanda prints an interview with a Swedish business man who arrived in Petrograd Saturday from Moscow. This man is quoted as saying there had been open revolution in many cities in Russia since Thursday of last week.

Especially violent riots are reported to have occurred in Petrograd on Saturday, shops being stormed by mobs. According to this information publication of newspapers were suspended and the authorities posted placards warning the people to refrain from violence to avoid danger.

ROSEBURG TEAM REFUSES TO PLAY MEDFORD HIGH

Roseburg has, in effect, conceded the state basketball title to Medford, having refused to meet the local team on a neutral floor in a contest to settle the championship claim.

Coach Klum opened negotiations with Ted Jewett, captain of the Roseburg team, to play either one or two games on the University of Oregon floor at Eugene next week. This Roseburg refused to do, stating that they will play no games off their home floor.

This means that the last games of the season to be played by the locals will be with Ashland this week, Friday night, on the local floor and Saturday night at Ashland.

An article in the Roseburg Review contains the following account of the negotiations:

"On a recent visit to Medford, the local high school team was defeated two out of three games. The Roseburg boys later went to Salem, and while there won the trophy which probably entitles them to the championship of the state. The honor is disputed by the members of the Medford team, however, and they now demand that they be allowed an opportunity to meet the Roseburg five on a neutral floor. Mr. Jewett this afternoon wrote a letter to the manager of the Medford team in which the latter was informed that the Roseburg boys would gladly accommodate the southern Oregon boys in the event the games were played in this city. Because of the lateness of the season, the Roseburg five has practically disbanded and they do not feel like making a trip to Eugene or any other distant city."

What Ails You?

Have you become run-down, weak, emaciated, pale after a long siege of colds? Does the skin show that the blood is thin and watery? Spring is the time when vitality is at its lowest ebb—clean house now—by ridding the body of its accumulated poisons. Refresh the blood with a stimulating tonic.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, free from alcohol or narcotics and extracted from roots and herbs with pure glycerine, banishes from the blood all poisons and impure matter. It dissolves the impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities, through the Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.

If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, neural or other catarrh, unsteady nerves or unsightly skin, get the "Discovery" to-day and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigorous action.

Sold by dealers in liquid or tablet form; or send 10c. for trial package of tablets to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MOTHERS OF OREGON.

Albany, Oregon.—"At one time I was weak and nervous; had headache and backache; liver was sluggish, and I was troubled with constipation. I needed a tonic—a constitutional builder. A friend told me about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took it and it built me right up, gave me new strength, put my liver in good shape, and helped me in every way."—Mrs. ELLEN DOBELT, 1118 E. 2nd Street.

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- Rainbow flies - Regular \$1.00 Now .60
- Peerless flies - Regular .50 Now .25
- 7½ ft. tapered leader Regular .50 Now .30
- 3 ft. heavy treble twisted leaders Regular .35 Now .20
- Fly books - Regular .75 Now .50
- Fly books - Regular 1.25 Now .75
- Fly books - Regular .40 Now .25
- Hunting coats - Regular 2.50 Now 1.50
- Hunting coats - Regular 3.00 Now 1.75
- Catchers mitts - Regular 7.50 Now 3.75
- Catchers mitts - Regular 3.00 Now 1.50
- Finger mitts - Regular 2.75 Now 1.40
- Finger mitts - Regular 2.00 Now 1.00
- Gun oil - Regular 10c bottle Now .05
- Pocket-knives Regular .50 and .60 Now .35
- Columbia batteries Regular .40 Now .30
- Fly rods - Regular 5.00 Now 3.00
- Fly rods - Regular 2.50 Now 1.25
- Fly rods - Regular 15.00 Now 7.50
- Fly rods - Regular 4.00 Now 2.00
- Fly rods - Regular 3.00 Now 1.50
- Pillow tops - Regular 3.50 Now 2.00
- Pillow tops - Regular 2.00 Now 1.25

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