

### Fruitgrowers, Attention!

A Letter of Interest to Every Fruit Grower in Southern Oregon

C. WILKINSON'S SONS  
Wholesale Receivers and Distributors  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Philadelphia

April 13, 1925.

Medford Precooling & Storage Co.,  
Medford, Oregon.

Attention Mr. H. W. Hamlin, Secy.-Treas.

Gentlemen:

We are this morning in receipt of yours of the 7th inst. requesting our opinion of the selling and carrying value of precooled fruit as compared with common storage stock.

We unhesitatingly approve of the precooling system. Our experience has proven that precooled fruit not only carries better in transit, but sells better. Therefore, we are strongly in favor of precooling. In fact, we believe that this is the coming method of handling all desirable stock. The system has our unqualified approval and we believe that you will find this the majority opinion from the receivers in the east.

We do not, as you perhaps know, buy nor speculate in any commodity at any time or under any circumstances, but devote our entire time and attention exclusively to straight consignments. We are stating our experience from handling consignments of precooled shipments.

Shall be glad to hear from you again any time that we can serve you. Yours very truly,

C. WILKINSON'S SONS,  
Per Ralph B. Clayberger.

RBC:S

### Name the Cake Win \$25

CONTEST CLOSES 6 P. M. JUNE 12

The Schilling Chef, co-operating with this paper, will pay \$25 for the most appropriate name for his new Mystery Cake—\$10 second prize—five additional prizes of \$1 each. Here is the Recipe:

- 1/2 cup Shortening
- 1 cup sugar (brown or granulated)
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 cup raisin liquid
- 5 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 level teaspoons Schilling Baking Powder
- 1 teaspoon Schilling Cinnamon
- 1/2 each Schilling Cloves, Allspice and Nutmeg
- 1 Schilling Vanilla

Cover raisins with water and simmer over a low fire 10 minutes then drain, reserving one cup of raisin liquid. Sift flour, spices, and baking powder together. Cream shortening, add sugar and mix well. Add eggs, unbeaten, one at a time, beating batter well after adding each egg. Add one-half of the flour mixture and raisin liquid alternately, leaving until smooth. Add raisins to remaining flour, mix well, then add to cake batter, with vanilla. Bake in three greased layer cake pans, about 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) **FILLING AND ICING:** 1/2 cup thin cream, 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon Schilling Vanilla. 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Heat cream to boiling point, add to sugar and beat until smooth. Then add Vanilla. Spread on cold layers, and sprinkle chopped walnuts over the two inside layers. All measurements are level.

MAIL THIS COUPON, with this paper

To the Schilling Chef: I have baked the famous Schilling Mystery Cake in accordance with the recipe, using Schilling Baking Powder, and submit the following name for it: \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

The judges in the contest are Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Jonas Wold and Mrs. E. N. Vilm

### MINING NEWS OF SOUTHWESTERN OREGON

Edited by Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau.

#### Mining and Oil Sound Industries.

The mining industry as a whole has always suffered as a result of questionable methods of promotion in a very small percentage of mining operations. After every great boom that picks off most of the sucker money, mining settles back to steady progress that is a boon to mankind. Then another boom comes along with its horde of get-rich-quick promoters who prey upon the public—and drastic laws are passed to fit such cases, but they often hurt the whole mining industry.

The legitimate oil business suffers greatly from misleading promotion schemes.

Mining and oil production are two great western industries which deserve the encouragement and confidence of the public. If the investor would use the same judgment in buying securities of these properties that he would use in any other business transaction, there would be few tales of great losses such as we now read of in connection with fraudulent mining and oil promotion deals. Don't blame these industries, blame yourselves for your own carelessness and credulity.—Editorial in Ashland Tidings.

#### Alaska Men Develop Foots Creek Property.

Col. H. P. Millard and son, W. R. Millard, well known mining men who operated in the Valdez district, Alaska, for 20 years, are carrying on extensive development work on the property of the Foots Creek Mining company in Jackson county. This property is said to be free milling and the vein has been stripped for 50 feet on the surface and a shaft sunk to a depth of 50 feet. They are now engaged in driving a long tunnel to tap the vein at depth. When vein is encountered in the tunnel the plans are to erect milling equipment.

#### Metals Extraction and Refining Plant in Successful Operation

The new plant of the Metals Extraction and Refining company, located at the south end of C. & O. railway bridge, Grants Pass, was fully completed last week and placed in operation. This plant has an initial capacity of 10 tons of black sands each 24 hours, and it is so equipped that the capacity can be doubled within 24 hours' time.

The plant treats the black sands and tailings from placer mines and recovers the gold and platinum values. When it is understood that miners have long known that they were losing the greater portion of their values by some being carried off in the tailings of black sand, and that heretofore there has been no known methods of making the recovery, one will realize that the new plant, operated under the Croser process, which is recognized by the United States Bureau of Mines, will fill a long felt want, and permit what has always been wasted in the past being utilized.

J. M. Worton of Ogden, Utah, is president of the company, A. C. Hurd, consulting engineer, the other officials and members of the company being Messrs. Shepard, Chambers, Patterson and Mr. Worton's two sons, Clyde and Wayne Worton. On the day of the annual meeting of the Mining Bureau, Mr. Worton extended a special invitation to the miners and the public generally to visit the plant and witness same in actual operation. The miners accepted and some 200 of them spent a very interesting and instructive hour in going through the plant, watching the various operations, and listening to the explanations given of the process by the various members of the company. The visit was worth while to all and many favorable comments from experienced mining men as to the plant and the field for its operations were expressed to bureau officials.

#### Items of General Interest to Miners

Russia, before the war, produced 200,000 ounces of platinum annually from the Ural placer fields. Platinum consumption in the United States is about 150,000 ounces annually of which 40 per cent is used by the jewelry industry, 25 per cent for dentistry, 20 per cent for electrical work and the remainder in the chemical industries.

"Whisky Gulch" at Canyon City, Ore., will be revived during a civic celebration June 11 to 13, staged to revive interest in eastern Oregon mining. Indian attacks and horse racing will feature the program.

New milling methods have made it possible to operate low grade ores found in certain sections of the United States and Canada at a profit. Ten years ago ores of less value than \$10 a ton was ignored as it was impossible to handle it and make a profit. The best record for handling low grade ores at small cost comes from a gold mining company near Juneau, Alaska. This company reports mining and milling gold ore at a cost of 49 cents a ton and expects to reduce the cost to 40 cents within a year.

They Called It a Lemon Nearly every great producing mine is compelled to go through a period when it is considered a "wildcat" and a "lemon." This was true of the great Couer d'Alene mines and also of the Tonopah Extension in Nevada.

In the early days of Tonopah everybody laughed at Tom Lockhard, a prospector well known to the early residents of Nevada, when he staked his claims on what he called the extension of the rich Mizpah lode of the Tonopah Mining company. Working all by himself, he sank a shaft and opened up some ore. He succeeded in getting John McKane, a famous prospector of those days, to take an option on the property. McKane went to Pittsburg and succeeded in selling the property to Dr. M. R. Ward, a prominent physician. Dr. Ward organized a syndicate of \$100,000 and Lockhard was paid \$75,000 for the property.

When McKane began to lose faith in the mine and things assumed the well known lullaby hue, members of the syndicate jumped on Ward for selling them into such a venture. Ward gave up his practice and came to Tonopah to oversee developments. A shaft was put down 160 feet and a fine body of ore was encountered. The syndicate was succeeded by the Tonopah Extension Mining company and a \$200,000 bond issue, underwritten by Charles M. Schwab, a member of the syndicate, was snapped up. From the funds derived a mill was

built, and the "lemon" proved to be no juicy that it has produced \$20,000,000 over a period of 25 years.—Mining Truth.

#### To Advertise Mineral Wealth of Southwestern Oregon

In the July 1st, 1925, issue of Mining Truth, published by the Northwestern Mining Association, in the interest of the mining industry, at Spokane, Washington, with a circulation over the northwest, including Canada, among mining investors, and a fair circulation in various of the other states of the union, the Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau will publish an article of considerable length descriptive of the great mineral wealth of southwestern Oregon and the progress of its development, with a front page cut of relief map of Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine and Lane counties. This article will be conservative and authentic and is designed to reliably convey to mining capital a practical understanding of the immense mineral wealth here awaiting the hand of the capitalist to develop.

In order to carry on this wide spread advertising, the Bureau guarantees a large number of extra copies of the issue, and, in turn, looks to its members and the public generally to subscribe to the copies thus guaranteed at the regular subscription price of 15 cents each. The public generally can aid in bringing southwestern Oregon to the attention of the public in this manner, and individuals should subscribe for as many copies of the issue as can be conveniently mailed out to friends, or at least one copy for personal information. Subscriptions should be made to the Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau, Grants Pass, Oregon, before June 25th, 1925, accompanied by remittance.

#### Registry of Mines Notes

Under this title the bureau will from week to week publish one or more of the entries in the new Registry of Mines, without data identifying the property. Unless otherwise noted these properties are up for development, either through sale, lease or bond, or by financial assistance to the owner without charge. Use registry number in corresponding with the secretary of the bureau at Grants Pass.

Registry 103—80 acres held by location in Josephine county. Vein: 20 inches of quartz in greenstone formation. Minerals: Gold \$5 to \$17 per ton; free milling, becoming base at depth. Development work: 225 feet of tunnel on vein; several other tunnels and prospect workings. Milling: Some ore milled; recovery satisfactory, and bullion returns of \$17 per ton. Water: Some water available for milling.

Registry 104—Location, Josephine county. Acreage: 120 acres held by location. Vein: Three feet of quartz on contact with chert and porphyry; dip 75 degrees NW, strike N 67 E. Minerals: Gold \$8; silver \$1; free milling: 1600 tons blocked out. Milling: 125 tons milled with recovery of 24 per cent by amalgamation only. Work: Total about 1000 feet; tunnel 900 feet to shaft; two drifts on shaft; some ore stoped out; raise to surface about 80 feet; shaft about 250 feet deep. Equipment: Gibson mill, car, tract, etc. Water: Plenty of water for milling, and plenty of timber. One and one-half miles from postoffice.

The fact that the bureau maintains a registry of mines has been given publicity all over the west among mining engineers, investors and the public generally. Many favorable comments have been received relative to the registry, one coming from the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, department of mining, stating that it is the best system that had yet been devised, and that the Sacramento chamber was considering adopting it.

The bureau has been at large expense in establishing this registry and the mine owner should take advantage of the service it offers by sending in the question blank properly filled out; if blank has not been received, write for a new one.

Investors contemplating joining in the development of any of the properties herein described, will receive the full report of the bureau in carrying out their plans.

#### Local Mining News

Representatives of the vrona, Oregon, investors in the Kelmari Van Pelt mine at Gold Hill, called at Grants Pass this week to inspect the mining registry and mining exhibit.

Arrangements are being made to do development work on the Wimer property at Holland. They intend running 100 feet of tunnel at this time. The property is owned by Messrs. Walker, Breeding and associates of Grants Pass.

Mr. Willoughby of Willoughby and Hutton, lessees of the Deep Gravel at Walds were in town this week purchasing equipment. The proposed extensive drifting during the summer.

Phil Robinson of the Wedge Mine near Rogue River, was in town today after completing mill test on the Wedge ore at the custom mill in Rogue River. High values were recovered and the test was very satisfactory.

North Pole Mine is active with a force of six to eight men cleaning up tunnels and generally overhauling the property. Messrs. Stiner and Neiderhart are the lessees.

The Braden Mine at Gold Hill, owned by Dr. C. R. Ray of Medford, is about to begin extensive operations. Machine drills will be put on and extensive development work done.

Formations are continually being encountered at the Mount Reuben tunnel, which give every indication of early successful completion of the work. So far in 4100 feet there has been nothing contrary to the expectation of the engineers in charge. M. Bailey, the limonite of the hill appearing to be constant at the present

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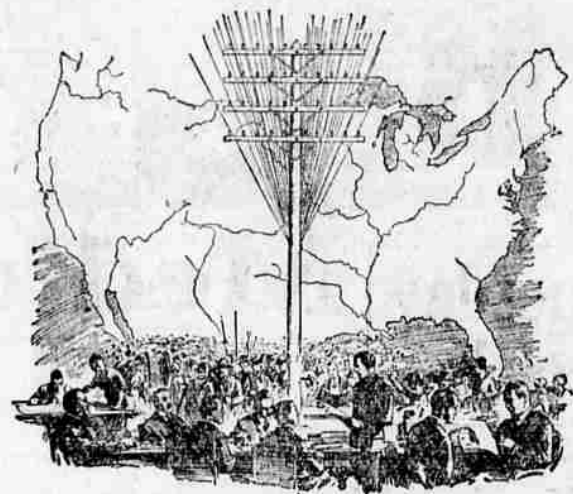
Phone 244  
23 N. Fir St.

depth of over 2000 feet.

J. C. Edwards of the Ida mine on Logue Creek is still running ore and plans to add a Dorr Thickener to his equipment.

One of the small placers worked this winter is the Meadow Lark at the head of Hell Gate. This is a favorite resort of the fishermen and a ton of earth taken from almost anywhere on the

bar will throw values. It is presumed that many of these river bars will be worked all summer. Now that a method of treatment of the black sands is available.



### Engineering for Service

WITH the twang of a clock-spring, carried over a short stretch of wire one June day in 1875, came a discovery that was to be of incalculable value to mankind. On that day the telephone was born, and a new vocation came into being, the profession of telephone engineering.

Today, 49 years later, a host of men, successors of Bell and his single assistant, are applying their trained abilities to the complex problems of meeting the nation's demand for telephone service. They explore the

unknown and adapt the known in Science. They bring the thoroughness of specialists to the tasks of construction, operation, management. Their common objective is an improved service whereby man may substitute his voice for his physical presence in distant places.

Engineered and not haphazard effort has brought the triumphs that mark advances in the convenience of the telephone. Because of this effort there is a communion of communities without which America, as we know it, could not exist.

### Home Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Southern Oregon

# Ford

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