

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR GOLD HILL SMELTER PROJECT

GRANTS PASS, July 18.—(Special)—The Sylvanite mine which has started operation again with a small crew in charge of Mr. Hass, Dr. Linderman, representing Pittsburg interests, is recasting its financial arrangements, and there is every prospect that the mine will in due time go into production.

Hardy and Williams are opening the Mountain King mine, north of Medford, in full charge.

Mr. Barge, in charge of the Sunset mine, back of Jacksonville, belonging to the Sunset Smelter Co., reports a new ledge 18 inches wide carrying \$25 to the ton.

L. H. Van Horn at the Kaimar Vanpelt has his tunnel in 230 feet, has crossed four ledges of carrying widths, the widest three and a half feet and all carrying values from \$8-\$20 per ton.

The Millionaire mine has been taken over by Olsen and Lively under a twenty-year lease, and plan the erection of a fifty ton mill with a K & K float-action unit.

J. H. Meeker of the Mace Smelter Co., was in town this week and is very enthusiastic over the future of the Sunset Smelting Co. Mr. Meeker has been familiar with the country for many years and is absolutely satisfied that the Mace Smelter will handle the ores of this district.

On Wednesday, July 15, the stockholders of the Sunset Smelter held a meeting in Gold Hill. The principal business of the meeting was the election of the officers and directors of the company. The following men were chosen for the ensuing term, on the board: C. A. Olsen, president and director, Gold Hill, Oregon; D. D. Olsen, director, Eugene; Victor C. Carter, director, Eugene; S. E. Hobbeling, director, Gold Hill; J. M. Lively, vice-president and director, Gold Hill and A. C. Hough, secretary and director, Grants Pass. This comprises six of the seven directors, the other to be chosen soon. Following the board met for organization and adjournment. They will soon meet to take action in respect to further financing of the company, and with the prospects very favorable to the immediate adjustment of these matters, things are progressing rapidly. Mr. Meeker, representing the Mace Smelter Co., was in Gold Hill at the time, and although no definite arrangements have been made as to the type of smelter to be installed, it is probable that they will install a Mace unit. The general feeling of everyone at Gold Hill, and everyone connected with the smelter, seems to be that before fall work will be so shaped up that there will be no doubt of the completion of the works.

The Sunset Smelting company have already completed the sawmill, and the laboratory building is ready for occupancy. Plans for the installation of ore reduction plants have been made, and it is expected that ball mills will be put in, and perhaps stamp batteries. With the present impetus of mining, and the enormous activity at Gold Hill, the smelter will not only be a profitable undertaking, but will be the means of making a number of properties successful which depend totally on smelter treatment for the recovery of values.

At Hunt's Craterian. Lewis S. Stone, appearing at Hunt's Craterian tomorrow in "The Talker," is a major, although very modest about it. Stone saw service in the Spanish-American war as a youth. When the World War broke out he was a New York stage star, but resigned to enlist at Plattsburg as an infantry instructor. Recently, he successfully passed the military examination, which resulted in the granting of his new official rank. The wolf pack of the frozen north, the ferocity and courage of a great dog, and the loves and hatreds portrayed in "White Fang," Strongheart is featured for the last times tonight at Hunt's Craterian.

SPECIAL MUSICAL FEATURE AT CRATERIAN SUNDAY As a special added feature at the Craterian Sunday afternoon and evening in conjunction with the regular film features, Richard Ballard, organist during the vacation of Miss Betty Brown, will play selections from "The Gingham Girl," a recent musical comedy success. Mr. Ballard is an artist on the Wurlitzer, with wide experience and music lovers will find charm and melody in his renditions. During Mr. Ballard's stay, the musical numbers will be special features. The film feature for Sunday and Monday is "The Talker," with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone in the leading roles, a comedy, and the Oregonian screen review.

The Screen By Yo Press Agent.

At the Riato. That Harry Carey in "Soft Shoes," coming to the Riato theater tomorrow for an engagement of two days. "Soft Shoes" is a picture entirely different from anything in which this popular western star has ever been seen. Although it starts and ends in the great open spaces of the far west, the majority of its action is laid in San Francisco.

"The Roughneck" closes at the Riato tonight. It is an adaptation of the popular novel of that title. The story opens in San Francisco, but moves swiftly to sea and finally to the intriguing beauties of Tahiti, where the glamor of romance is reflected.

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"The Rivals" at Craterian July 23



Left to right—Fred Eric as Gullstrand; Kenneth Thompson as Carl Jack Absolute; James T. Powers as Bob Acres, of the all-star company who will appear in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," at the Craterian theater on Thursday, July 23, matinee and night.

MINING NEWS OF SOUTHWESTERN OREGON

Edited by Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau.

Mining Credit

GRANTS PASS, July 18.—(Special)—Credit of any sort is a sensitive plant. It has two roots—one in the personal character, and the other in the visible assets of an individual. If either of these roots is strong enough the plant may be supported and flourish, but in spite of either a breath of criticism, or of rumor, may cause it to wither and die. It has often justly been characterized as the foundation of American business, but it bears none of the characteristics usually attributed to a foundation of any sort. It is as unstable as quicksand, is often an attribute of the unworthy as the worthy, and the use of it has ruined more men than it has made. When a man wants it he can't get it, and when he does not need it it is forced upon him. If he tries to do without it he cannot get anywhere, because he is not using ordinary methods and people suspect him; if he makes too much use of it it falls him when he needs it most.

The examples of the great businesses now existing in this country would lead one to conclude that the best basis of credit was character. If that be so, the miner more than any other class of people should be entitled to it. His occupation is one where he takes from no one else to enrich himself; he spends his time away from the petty environment of the city and in constant touch with the purest thing on God's green earth—natural environment. His tastes are simple and his wants few, and his satisfaction in life lies not in personal employment but in the accomplishment of an end which is for the good of all. His standard of morals is far above the average; his line of personal conduct superior to that of any other class of men, and he has faith to a superlative degree, yet his credit is all and the great authority which determines such things has withered the plant so that it has practically disappeared.

From the spokesman of the national government the fiat has gone forth that mining is an unsafe occupation from the standpoint of profit and that edict has been echoed by every manipulator of finance down to the smallest bank in the smallest town. Propaganda such as this, however much it may profess to be, seldom arises from an unselfish motive, but motives seldom appear on the surface, however plain the results may be. There is an old saw that truth eventually will prevail; some of us may doubt it; but such doubt is generally due to our own limited experience, and we venture to predict that the credit of the miner, based as it is on a good and solid foundation, will eventually arise and again take its place as the safest credit in all-American business. Until that time there will be struggle, deprivation and discouragement, but mining as an industry will win through all of it an those engaged in it come to their rightful place in the forefront of civilization.

All of the foregoing, however, philosophical, hardly solves the problem as to whether or not the grocer will give John Doe, prospector, credit for his oats; but there is no reason why John Doe, prospector, should be differentiated in the grocer's mind from Richard Roe, bricklayer. No miner has ever asked more than an even break, and no merchant is requested to go beyond the limits of ordinary common sense in extending credit, but what we do desire and hope to see abolished is the disposition to regard the business of mining as utterly damning from a credit basis of those engaged in it.

Registry of Mines

Under this heading the bureau will from week to week publish descriptions of properties entered of record in the registry. Such properties are all up for development, either through lease and bond, or financial assistance by the owner, unless otherwise stated. Bona fide inquiries will be placed in direct touch with the owners without charge, thus eliminating unwarranted speculation. The

data given is furnished the bureau by the owner and is accepted by the bureau as authentic, although the bureau assumes no responsibility therefor.

Registry No. 133—Location: Josephine county; 40 acres patented land. Vein: One to three feet wide; quartz; walls, diorite, dip 70 degrees to northwest.

Minerals: Gold, 27 samples taken by firm of engineers averaged \$17.69; upwards of 50 tons been milled, with recovery of \$8.60 per ton. Engineer's report available. Development: Three tunnels, No. 1 driven on vein 125 feet; No. 2, 70 feet below No. 1, driven on vein 122 feet; No. 3 in about 300 feet.

Water supply: Water for milling year around. Electric power line within three miles of property. Plenty of timber. Nearest postoffice three miles by auto road.

Local Mining News

Thomas W. Keen, a mining operator of Colorado, is visiting southwestern Oregon investigating the mineral resources with view of locating. A. McDowell, formerly of Arizona, who has spent about three months in this district, has finally settled down to develop a property he has acquired within a short distance of Grants Pass. Mr. McDowell, who has mined all over the Pacific coast, is loud in his praise of our mineral resources, and says he cannot understand why miners will go to Alaska and other parts of the way places where gold is so abundant in southwestern Oregon.

It is reported that the Millionaire Mine at Gold Hill has been taken over by Olsen Brothers, who are erecting a smelter near the city of Gold Hill. Testing of the old Sleepy Hollow ranch on the Pacific Highway at the mouth of Sardine Creek in Jackson county by G. Van Hook is showing excellent values in placer gold. Grants Pass claims the record of the only city in Oregon whose banks carry "gold dust" as part of their assets.

A. C. Stewart, mining man from Seattle, who is interested in southwestern Oregon, is spending the summer in Alaska, and expects to return here this fall.

A. C. Hoffman of Oakland, California, formerly interested in the North Pole mine in Jackson county, is visiting in the district this week.

Griffith of the Illinois district, who has a large body of gravel bearing heavily in the black sands, is in town in connection with his interests. Advice from Spokane are to the effect that the members of the mining bureau of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce are talking southwestern Oregon as the result of the July 2nd issue of Mining Truth, and that the consensus of opinion is that southwestern Oregon has more than people realize in the way of mineral resources.

The granite of Evans creek is being investigated by Portland capital who have two experienced men there now making their determinations. These men called at bureau headquarters this week and expressed themselves as satisfied with the quality of the stone. Owen Williams of Galice brought in about 20 ounces of gold Monday from his property in the Galice district.

Public Invited

On Friday of this week the southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau will exhibit an exceptionally fine display of minerals of this district, including high grade ores. While this is done especially for the convention of editors of the state, the public generally are invited to call at 511 H street, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and look the display over.

Advertisement for Dyers Hatters Cleaners Pleaters. Includes logo for 'Dyestorium' and contact information: Phone 344, 23 N. Fir St.

Sidelights on Evolution Trial

The underlined jury in the Scopes case was having a full holiday today. Being a member of the jury has not interfered seriously with activities outside the court room. The jury has spent little time in court, most of the proceedings being put for the members' ears. The jury heard four witnesses testify for the state and Dr. Maynard M. Metcalf give his biographical sketch.

"I got here too late," were sad words in Dayton today. Many persons, unaware of the recess over the week end motored in to be present as the case was tried in the Iliaca county court room. Deprived of a chance to hear a debate of opposing counsel the visitors looked at the court room, visited the drug store "where it started," and wondered if every passing bare-headed man was John T. Scopes, the defendant.

Scopes was apparently not perturbed by Judge Raulston's decision to keep scientific testimony out of the case. He did not change expression as the judge read his decision and he was able to go swimming in the afternoon. Scopes said today that he has made no plans for his program "after the Scopes case ends."

Around the counsel tables in the arena where the evolution suit is being contested daily accumulations of mail litter the floor. The letter from a would-be counselor to the young school teacher announced that if the defendant would present to Judge Raulston the enclosed "motion" the court would immediately release him and end the trial. Pamphlets, booklets, leaflets and folders, discarding on many phases of legal and economic subjects flood the desks of the principals in the evolution case. All the senders hope to be of some "assistance" to the representatives of one party or the other.

In the custody of the court is a bundle of letters and circulars addressed to members of the jury by name as "jurymen in the Scopes trial."

Music by the Dayton high school band whose origin John Scopes aided. Floated last night into the judicial hall where the biology instructor is on trial. The band, which includes both boys and girls played for an appreciative audience stretched out on the court house lawn or seated on the rough plank seats of the airside. The youthful musicians have given several concerts since the trial has been in progress.

The mountain roads and tree grown slopes around Dayton were visited today by scores of court attendants who have been so closely occupied by the trial for attention to the impressive beauties of nature. A corps of newspapermen went into Chattanooga for the week end or went to the mountain resorts adjacent. Some took a more extended sight seeing trip to the Smoky mountains, leaving this morning, expecting to return tomorrow afternoon.

Bank Reserves Increase. NEW YORK, July 18.—(A. P.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$25,653,579. This is an increase in reserve of \$1,309,379, compared with last week.

After a good day's outing eat a good Sunday Dinner \$1.00 Hotel Medford

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