STRAHORN TO PUT SHOULDER TO MINE DEVELOPING HERE

By L. R. Shurtleff

An event of interest and importance to the mining industry and all business interests of southwestern Oregon is the announcement that Robert E. Strahorn, colorful western capitalist and empire builder has entered the gold mining field of southern Oregon and become the new president of the Pacific States Mines Inc., operating the Opp mine near Jacksonville.

Announcements to this effect were released here today by John C. Stanton of San Francisco, who is to be Mr. Strahorn's active associate in the Jacksonville gold mining enterprise which has attracted the attention and financial participation of the two Californians.

While many Oregonians will recall both these gentlemen, a brief history of their past activities is interesting. Mr. Strahorn's constructive enterprises cover a period of many years and have directly benefitted thousands of citizens in six or more western states. Among his more notable accomplishments were the conception, promotion and naming of the Oregon Short Line Railroad connecting the Union Pacific system with Oregon, which he followed through to the completion of the lines to Portland and Butte. At that time he was a confidential advisor on western affairs for E. H. Harriman and Joy Gould. During the same period he pushed to successful consummation public utilities, hotel projects, telephone and telegraph lines.

Mr. Strahorn was associated with Nelson Bennett in the promotion and construction of the Fairhaven Southern lines along Puget Sound, in the interests of James J. Hill, which lines now afford entrance of the Great Northern to Vancouver, B. C.

He organized and built the North-coast lines between Spokane and Portland and to North Yakima, as well as the Yakima Valley Transportation lines, Spokane Union Terminal and divisions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Spokane International (Canadian Pacific), entering the terminals. During a considerable portion of this time he was vice-president and general manager of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation system

He organized, and as president, built the Portland, Eugene and Eastern in western Oregon, and the Oregon, California and Eastern in eastern Oregon, later acquired jointly by the Great Northern and the Southern Pacific.

To assist in the financing of his Oregon, California and Eastern railway and the colonization of its tributary territory, Mr. Strahorn organized the Western Cities company, which he at present heads.

Since 1900 Mr. Strahorn has also financed, built and operated numerous hydro-electric plants and water works plants in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, chief of which were groups owned by the Northwest Light & Water Co., of which he was president for some twenty-five years.

"From this brief history it is plain that Mr. Strahorn is really returning to a state that is like home to him, when he enters the southwestern Oregon mining industry," Mr. Stanton explained. "Our entrance into this field is predicated upon months of careful investigation and engineering advice. It is based upon a conviction of Mr. Strahorn and myself that a real opportunity exists here in the Jacksonville district for the making of great permanent gold mines—perhaps several of them. You have large veins here. You have proven depth. You have a history of fabulous surface production. That gold came from somewhere. The great veins of the Jacksonville vicinity seem the logical source and will, if we are not badly mistaken, form the foundation for one of the largest gold-producing institutions in the west."

The property is situated about six miles west of Medford and about a mile west of Jacksonville in the foothills of a mineralized range of mountains that have produced millions of dollars in gold and commanding an unexcelled view of the Rogue River valley.

Discovered in the early days by prospectors, the property was acquired by C. C. Beekman, a banker of Jacksonville, who installed the first five-stamp mill on the property. Several years later it was sold to John Opp. A short time later Dr. J. F. Reddy, then of Spokane, Wash., acquired an interest in the property, installing a ten-stamp mill. Several rich chutes were mined during this operation and some 35,000 tons of low grade ore milled.

In 1916 the property became inactive and has not been operated since. Something over a year ago the Pacific States Mines Inc., took the property over on a lease or purchase arrangements and have been quietly working on its development. The work has progressed to a point where many thousands of tons of ore of a commercial quality are now in sight and ready for the mill.

That Medford, and southern Oregon in general rejoices at the news of the advent of these two gentlemen on this field of activity, goes without saying, and we feel sure that the welcoming hand of fellowship and a sincere wish for their success accompanies this glad feeling.

Merriman Sons Reopening Shop On So. Riverside

The Merriman Shop, located on South Riverside, opened today under the management of Myrle and Francis Merriman. The two brothers have been running the business during the illness of the father, T. T. Merriman, the past four years. According to Myrle they have the most complete shop in this part of the state. He says they have the blacksmith, welding and factory spring department for making and repairing springs, as well as a full line of new springs.

Mr. Merriman says: "We will endeavor to maintain competitive prices in all lines of our work."

Mitchell Case Judge

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard (above) is presiding at the trial in New York of Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City bank, on charges of evading income tax payments. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER STUDENTS OF NORTH PHOENIX HOLD REUNION CELEBRATION

PHOENIX, May 29.—(Special.)—A celebration was held at North Phoenix school Friday. The teacher, Mrs. V. R. Bonham, planned a "home coming" for former pupils and their families. A picnic dinner was served at noon, a long table being stretched through the school room.

A program was presented in the afternoon, at which the present pupils of the school sang several songs. Mrs. Donna Graffis gave a very interesting talk on old times, and memories of the school. She read a notice dated April 1, 1867, signed by L. L. Davis, who was then county school superintendent. The notice designated this district No. 24, which number it now bears. This district was set aside between Red Top and Fern Valley districts.

She read a class prophecy written in 1886, which brought many a laugh.

In 1867 a tax was voted assessing the property holders of the community to carry on the school work.

When this district was first organized the school house stood on the Mathes place, now known as the James Campbell place. The present school was erected in 1873 and Pleasant Fountain was teacher.

She brought many old relics of school days, which were of interest, including several school books, and an old slate. An old Delineator bore the date of 1884. She also displayed an old newspaper, yellow with age, but with print clear and plain. It was the "Democratic Times," of June 24, 1892, and was published weekly in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Mollie Kleinhammer, formerly Miss Mollie Anderson, spoke of her memories and good times at the school here. She told of the digging of the well. Water had been carried from a neighbor's house until 1888. Another speaker was Mrs. Harry Lynch, formerly Lelia Anderson, who was a student and taught there in 1901 and 1902. There were seven of her pupils present.

Some of the teachers spoken of during the various reports of the former students were Helen Strang, Carrie Baker, Pleasant Fountain, and W. E. Phipps.

Paul Anderson, another former pupil, gave a reading that he had spoken at the school 37 years ago, entitled "Fritz and His Patsy Fall out."

Other numbers on the program were: a reading, "When Girls Learn to Cook," by Elva Caster, and "Setting a Hen," by Mrs. George Drake.

So much fun was had, it was decided to make this an annual affair, and an organization was formed, with L. O. Caster, president, and Mrs. Geo. Drake, secretary. There were 108 in attendance including three former teachers, forty former pupils, the present pupils, and their parents.

Brother-In-Law Of Banwell Wins Honor As Skipper

To Captain Leonard H. Millidge, brother-in-law of A. H. Banwell, secretary of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, went the honor this year of being commander of the first ship of the season to sail from Quebec to Montreal and of the first trans-Atlantic steamer to reach Montreal for 103 years.

Captain Millidge as commander of the Boston City, Bristol built trader, won the race up the St. Lawrence over four other steamers competing, and the Boston City won the distinction of being the first regular liner of the season to enter Montreal.

In other seasons for over a century, coasting steamers have been the first to enter the port of Montreal.

When the Boston City arrived, according to the report in the Bristol Observer, "she was flying the Canadian flag from the foremast."

"Captain Millidge achieved the ambition of many a commander and won the handsome gold headed cane annually awarded by the Harbour Commissioners to the master of the season."

Captain Millidge has been commander of the Boston City for two years and a half. His wife, who frequently accompanies him on the trans-Atlantic voyages from England, is the sister of Mr. Banwell of this city.

For Sale—Golden Bantam Sweet Corn at 15c per pound. Farmers Exchange Cooperative. Phone 932.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Fender and body repairing Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

ROOSEVELT IDEAS ON ECONOMIC AID UNDERGOING SHIFT

(Continued from Page One.)

other professors devised an omnibus farm relief bill. It had all theories in it. They want to experiment with these theories, particularly the allotment plan.

George Peek, the new farm administrator, was pushed into the scene by no less practical a non-theorist than Bernard Baruch. Peek believes he can get along without the alotment plan. He wants to try something else first. The White House has shown signs of sympathy for that idea.

In the end they will probably compromise. At any rate the Wallace-Tugwell--Ezekiel ideas will be toned down considerably.

The truth underlying the $3,400,000,000 public works bill is the same. The highest treasury officials will whisper in your ear that the government could not possibly use more than $750,000,000 in legitimate construction during 1934.

The bill authorizes two billions in loans to states and municipalities for construction. Everyone inside knows the actual expenditure will fall far short of that during the next two years.

What all these things boil down to is a rather conservative administration of rather radical ideas.

That conservative administration will not mean government control of all business. It will mean the government will file away the power to control business and ask business to control itself. What you will ultimately get therefore is self-regulation of business. Of course no business would be foolish enough to decline to regulate itself when it knows the government can step in anytime with a big stick.

At least that is the new conception of the new deal. It has not been publicly announced and therefore it cannot be guaranteed. But the chances are ten to one it will go through that way.

Mr. Roosevelt's free press conference idea is working out well. He has been caught in one or two minor difficulties by submitting himself to bi-weekly cross examination at the hands of the press. But by and large the system has worked out well. The press is satisfied and so is Mr. Roosevelt.

At first the newspapermen thought it could not last. A President deals with such a wide variety of problems he cannot know about all of them. He is very likely to get into trouble by talking off-hand. Mr. Harding once did. He said the Island of Yap had a different classification than the American-Japanese treaty provided, and the Japanese made him retract.

Mr. Roosevelt gets along because he is adept at verbal sparring. He does not disclose his mind very freely but he preserves the appearance of answering all questions.

One reason the senate frittered away so much time on the Louderback impeachment case was the senators were not anxious for early adjournment of congress.

Every day spent in trying the San Francisco judge added a day to the session.

ADAM BOWMAN DIES, AGED 77

Adam Bowman, a resident of the Fern valley district for the past 20 years, passed away at his home there at 10:05 p. m. Sunday, at the age of 77.

He was born on Christmas day, 1855, in Erie county, N. Y. In April, 1879 he moved to Kansas and there married Emily Hahn in October of the same year and resided there for 34 years.

Three children were born, all living V. L. Bowman and Emily Bowman (Nelson) of Salina, Kansas and Bryan of Fern valley, Jackson county, Oregon. His wife also survives.

Services will be announced by Conger funeral parlors upon word from relatives.

Meteorological Report

May 29, 1933.

Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

Oregon: Fair, east and cloudy west portion tonight and Tuesday. Occasional rain on coast. Cooler interior Tuesday.

Local Data.

Lowest temperature this morning, 49 degrees.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 51; lowest, 46.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 14.73 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 16 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 83 per cent.

Sunset today, 7:37 p. m.
Tomorrow: Sunrise, 4:39 a. m. Sunset 7:38 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., Meridian Time

City	High Temp	Past 24 Hrs.	Last Night	Lowest Temp	Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Boston	66	54				Cloudy
Cheyenne	64	38				Clear
Chicago	70	56		.01		Clear
Eureka	54	50				Cloudy
Helena	68	42				Clear
Los Angeles	70	54				Cloudy
MEDFORD	89	49				Clear
New Orleans	90	74		.02		Clear
New York	78	62		.02		Cloudy
Omaha	66	52		.14		Clear
Phoenix	104	64				Clear
Portland	80	....				Clear
Reno	86	52				Clear
Roseburg	84	....				Clear
Salt Lake	70	46				Clear
San Francisco	78	52				Cloudy
Seattle	72	52				Cloudy
Spokane	76	46				Clear
Washington, D.C.	80	62		T		Clear

CAROLINE MOORE CALLED TO REST

Caroline L. Moore was born in De Kalb county, Illinois, June 5, 1867 and passed from this life May 28, 1933 at her home, 309 E. Jackson at the age of 65.

Her parents, H. D and Harriet Churchill, moved in the late fall of 1867, to a new home, a farm on the prairies of Tama county, Iowa. Here she grew to womanhood. She was educated in an Iowa college, followed by several years teaching in Iowa schools and in 1910, following the death of her mother, she came with her father and brother to San Jose, Calif. Here she was united in marriage to Albert Moore in March, 1913. They at once came to Medford where they have since resided.

Mrs. Moore was an active member of the Methodist church until an invalidism deterred her from much active work. She was a woman of high character, beloved by all whose privilege it was to know her.

She leaves besides her husband, two brothers, W. E. Churchill of Los Angeles and D. B. Churchill of Medford. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Alexander G. Bennett, at the Conger chapel at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. Interment in the Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery.

PROSPECT TRIMS GILMORES 11 TO 9

Prospect defeated the Gilmore Lions of this city, Sunday afternoon in Clarence Wooda' pasture in the Red Blanket district, 11 to 9, in a hard fought battle.

Sato played right field for Gilmore, so 15 Japanese were present to root for victory.

Gilmore scored four runs in the first inning, but were unable to hold the lead, as Pitcher Bingham yielded hits when they were fatal.

Dewey Hill, Prospect first baseman, for the first time in four games failed to wallop out a homerun. Prospect has only lost one game this season, out of five played, and is feeling its athletic oats.

JUDGMENT GIVEN AGAINST BANKS ON UNPAID NOTE

A judgment and decree, by default, against L. A. Banks, former local agitator, editor and orchardist, in favor of S. B. Hartmann, for a $5000 loan, made February 6, 1932, was entered in circuit court today.

Hartmann appears in the action as a substitution for R. A. Matthews, original holder of the note, who transferred it to Hartmann, who is now the owner and holder of the note.

The decree allows Hartmann, beside the principal, interest at eight per cent, costs, and $340 attorney fees. Frank J. Newman appears as counsel for Hartmann.

Last Saturday a judgment and decree, against Banks for $17,804.44, in favor of L. F. Belknap, retired minister, and wife, was entered in circuit court. Banks purchased the orchard, lying on the Pacific highway near the fairgrounds, in late 1929, paying $1000 down, and "not less than $4500 annually." Only the $1000 was ever paid, the complaint set forth.

Banks, the morning of the Prescott murder, trial testimony showed, sent Belknap a letter requesting that he go his bonds, and enclosing a quit claim deed as security.

Hearing in federal court at Portland, before Judge Alger S. Fee, on the bankruptcy petition of a number of creditors of Banks, is scheduled to start next Thursday, June 1. It is an involuntary proceeding, and Banks and his wife will appear in court.

CADET CONNER TAKING EXAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Conner of this city, whose son John S. Conner, a West Point cadet disappeared a week ago, causing a nation wide interest, received a telegram this morning from the military academy, saying that John was still in the hospital and was taking his final examination. The message also stated that the cadet was in excellent condition, and improving rapidly.

Passage of the examinations now underway will mean that young Conner will graduate with the class of 1933, in mid-June.

After several days in the woods, near the military academy, Conner was found, weak from exhaustion and lack of food. Worry and mental strain from over-study caused his act.

The parents of the cadet report that they received scores of letters and messages of sympathy and congratulations from valley people, on the happy ending, for which they are deeply grateful. Many of the messages were from county residents they did not know personally, and they desire to thank one and all.

The text of the telegram received from William D. Connor, commandant at West Point, is as follows:

"Cadet Conner is now undergoing a complete physical survey, and every effort will be made to determine the cause of his condition. He is progressing very satisfactorily, sleeps and eats well, is not mentally disturbed, and seems to have readjusted himself to his surroundings."

Confirmation of the above was also received in a letter from Bennie Harrell, Medford youth, also a student at West Point. Harrell said he and young Conner expected to reach Medford about June 22.

ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN would enjoy the privilege of correctly corseting you in either a 1 or 2 piece garment priced as low as $3.75.

Furniture re-upholstered, refinished and re-glued. Phone 969-R. Thibault.

KMED Broadcast Schedule

Tuesday

8:00—Breakfast News. Mail Tribune.
8:05—Musical Clock.
8:15—A Peerless Parade.
8:30—Shopping Guide.
9:00—Friendship Circle.
9:30—Morning Melody.
9:45—Meeting of the Martha Meade Society.
10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
10:00—Fashion Parade.
10:15—Cheerful Cherub Club.
10:30—Morning Comments.
10:45—The Pet Program.
11:00—The Grants Pass Hour.
11:15—Martial Music.
11:30—Song and Comedy.
12:00—Mid-day Review.
12:15—Pyroll Parade.
12:30—News Flashes. Mail Tribune.
12:30—Popularitis.
12:45—The Golden West Program.
1:15—Varieties.
2:00—Dance Matinee.
3:00—Songs for Everyday.
3:30—KMED Program Review.
3:35—Music of Old.
4:00—Musical Cocktail.
4:30—Masterworks.
5:00—Popular Parade.
5:45—News Digest, Mail Tribune.
6:00—Medford Theater Guide.
6:15—Dinner Dance Music.
6:30—Vignettes.
7:00—Modernistics.
7:30 to 8:00—Eventide.

OREGON PRODUCTS BANQUET ENJOYED FRIDAY EVENING

A "wonderful dinner," the menu comprised of Oregon products exclusively, was served Friday night at the Hotel Holland at the home products banquet sponsored by the Women's Greater Oregon association, with Mrs. T. I. Deck, president.

Beautiful flowers, products of the Rogue River valley, were attractively arranged on the banquet table and about the rooms, where displays of other Oregon products added interest to the banquet.

Frank Jenkins of the Southern Oregon Publishing company, was the chief speaker of the evening and was enthusiastically received. James Stevens, well known local baritone, sang a group of inspiring songs, and was accompanied at the piano by Almus Pruitt.

W. S. Bolger, president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, also addressed the banquet crowd, and Mrs. Deck spoke briefly on the work of the Women's Greater Oregon association, which is constantly endeavoring to increase the sales of Oregon products, within, as well as outside of, the state.

COUNTY'S AUDIT NEAR COMPLETE

The audit of the county books, under the direction of C. T. Haines of Klamath Falls, is expected to be completed this week. It is anticipated that the full and final report of the audit will not be ready before July 1, as it will take 30 days to prepare the summation. The audit is exhaustive, and has been under way for two months.

No report on the audit has been made, and none will be made, until the final report is submitted to the county court. When it was first started, wild rumors were started in the country areas, that "huge discrepancies" were found. Members of the county court stopped the practice, by hailing all parties concerned for a denial by the auditor.

GILMORE PRESIDENT HERE ON VISIT SEES TOURIST LURE VALUE

Western states, especially those on the coast, must recognize the economic value of their wild game and fish life and take adequate steps to perpetuate it not only for benefit of local hunters and fishermen, but for tourists who bring in considerable money to be spent in localities

Earl B. Gilmore

where such sport is offered, according to Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil company, and a member of the California fish and game board.

Mr. Gilmore was a visitor in Medford Saturday.

Accurate records show expenditures by hunters and fishermen in California in pursuit of the sport totals $100,000,000 a year. In Oregon the expenditures, he said, would be somewhat less, due to the fact game and fish are easier to get at, but the importance should be recognized just the same.

"The California board made an accurate survey and found that each man given a hunting or fishing license spent $200 a year in addition to the fee" Gilmore said. "We issued 500,000 licenses. That is a source of revenue in which the business men all over the state participate. It spreads the money. We do not have figures for the percentage of this total created by tourists who come to fish or hunt, but we feel it is a sizeable one.

Mr. Gilmore continued through Oregon on his way to Los Angeles and will return within a short time. On his return he said he would have an important announcement to make about an improved motor fuel to be introduced by the Gilmore Oil company. While in Medford, he conferred with Chuck Ellis, local manager for the company, and inspected company properties.

An instant, accurate credit report may be obtained from the Southern Oregon Credit Bureau while your customer waits.

"KUROK" a specific remedy for treatment of poison oak. Satisfaction guaranteed. Grace Laboratories 205 Liberty Bldg.

TWO RETURNED HERE ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Roy Gregor and Kenneth Carney, Portland, charged with entering a state highway tool shed on the Green Spring mountain 10 days ago, and stealing tools and other equipment, were returned from Portland yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Edward W. Leach, and are held in the county jail, pending grand jury action.

Clayton W. Everett of the south end of the county, was taken to the state hospital for the insane yesterday, by the sheriff's office. County officials report that he was violent.

DIAMOND LAKE ROAD WORK STARTING SOON

William von der Hellen is moving the construction shovels to Union creek today to start work on this end of the Diamond lake road. Work will probably start tomorrow, he reported before leaving, this end of the highway being in condition for opening of construction.

PORTLAND OREGON offers NOTHING FINER IN HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

THE HOTEL MULTNOMAH is Portland's largest hotel, located only 3 blocks from the leading banks and stores, yet out of the noisy traffic. New modern furniture, new equipment, new decorations. . . Excellent dining room, cafeteria and coffeeshop. Popular prices. Garage across the street; attendants at the door . . . Lobby pipe organ concert every evening.

RATES FROM $1.50 DETACHED BATH $2.00 WITH BATH

HOTEL MULTNOMAH PORTLAND, OREGON

CONGER FUNERAL PARLOR

West Main at Newtown

Sympathetic, Friendly Service

San Francisco's Newest AND MOST MODERN Downtown Hotel!

Hotel Sir Francis Drake—just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops, stores, business and financial district.

Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus enabling you to combine "maximum privacy with minimum tipping".

All rooms in the Tower with Western exposure have ultra-violet-ray (sun-bath) windows.

In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, both tub and shower.

Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from $1.25 up. Also a la carte service.

Private garage in basement of hotel building with direct elevator service to Lobby and all guest-room floors!

Hotel SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

Hotels-Newcomb Hotel Co.

Powell Street at Sutter - San Francisco

At Geary and Taylor the San Francisco visitor finds San Francisco's finest hotel. Here, those who appreciate an environment of quiet liveliness are sure to be found—each year sees w... travelers returning to enjoy its ... able atmosphere. Fortun... Clift, physically one of ... yet old with its ye... located in the ver... itan San Fran... here the Cli... the be... sh... Outs... to ev... manag... the bea... the struct... perhaps Sa... tive hotel ... teen floors ab... decorated and ... nificent room w... a la carte service ... the diner a far flung ... cisco's multitudinou... ship-strewn Bay, the ... Oakland and Berkeley ... the hills on the opposit... away. The view from h... truly marvelous, a sedative to tired nerves, a delight to the jaundiced eye, a pick-me-up to the jaded appetite. On the main floor are two other equally fam... restaurants, the Florentine Room ... unique, delightfully airy ... just off the main lobby. ... of spans some 340 guest ... an outside room, each ... th. Numerous suites ... every desired size and ... All room furnish... light fixtures are ... signs, especially ... Many of the ... notice of the ... luriously are ... ed. ... asons for ... ed Clift ... th Mr. ... Mr. ... side ... course, ... manage... the guests is ... h—that no guest ... se to object to the ... g in that atmosphere of ... and personal service that ... so important in present day ... ds of hotel hospitality. Al... gh the Clift is a major hotel of San Francisco, although it is rated as supreme in service and value-giving, yet the rates there are surprisingly low. The rates start at $3 single and

You'll see this at the COOKING SCHOOL

You'll see the lecturer open a vacuum-sealed tin of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate. (Notice the hiss as air rushes in—the flavor is kept in—the air kept out—till you use it.)

You'll see the chocolate added for baking cakes, etc., along with the other dry ingredients. (Grating and melting are unnecessary when you use Ghirardelli's.)

You'll see the *world's simplest* way to make good chocolate to drink. (Simply add Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate *directly* to the milk, and bring almost to a boil, stirring occasionally.)

And at home . . . Try the cooking-school recipes, and taste for yourself the full, aromatic flavor of Ghirardelli's.

Order a tin of Ghirardelli's from your grocer *now*—Say "Gear-ar-delly."

GHIRARDELLI'S THE ORIGINAL Ground CHOCOLATE