

Lake County Examiner

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NO. 33.

EXCITEMENT AT PINE CREEK.

Warner Strike Serves as a Stimulant.

FIVE STAMP MILL ON THE WAY.

Some New and Better Rock Has Been Found Which Carries Very High Values.

The new rich strike in the Windy Hollow Hills does not seem to take any of the wealth from the Pine Creek mines. There is yet great excitement in that district, as new and better discoveries are being made nearly every day. Men are rushing to the mines every day from Pine Creek. Mr. Layman, the Pine Creek mining man was in that town a few days ago, having just returned from below where he purchased a mill and machinery for working those mines which will be installed in about six weeks. He brought out a batch of ore that is richer by far than any yet found in that district. There is another assay office being established in that district, which makes three. The tangle is being straightened out, and development of the various properties is in a fair way. A great many of the miners of that district quit work long enough, however, to go to the new strike and locate claims. They all say the new find is all right.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28. Clay Peters, the millionaire mine owner of Tonopah, arrived from the Manhattan mining camp yesterday afternoon and is a guest at the Lambersham Hotel.

He came here for the express purpose of interesting capitalists in the Indian Camp Extension mine, which he regards as one of the most promising properties in the state of Nevada. He succeeded in his mission before he had been in the city three hours.

A company of local capitalists headed by the Pacific Coast Mines Bureau purchased from Mr. Peters one-half interest in the Indian Camp Extension mine, the purchase price being \$50,000. One of the buyers was B. M. Blythe of Mourovia, who is already heavily interested in Manhattan properties.

Mr. Peters also transferred to the buyers the right to develop the mine, and as soon as that understanding was reached a telegram was sent to Manhattan directing Capt. Henry Harrison, the Manhattan representative of Mr. Blythe and his associates, to take the property in hand at once and begin development work.

In describing the property on which he had just realized \$50,000, Mr. Peters said:

"The property of the Indian Camp Extension Mining Company, which was formerly the Manhattan Auction Mining Company, consists of two claims, the Auction and the Boston. These claims are situated in the heart of the Manhattan district and within a few hundred feet of the greatest mines in the Manhattan section."

"The claims were located by W. J. Clark, a pioneer in the Manhattan district, who sold the control to the Indian Camp Extension Mining Company, but retaining an interest. The claims are located on the western slope and the lower portion of the famous Gold Hill, upon which is located the Union No. 3, the Jumping Jack, Stray Dog, Crescent, and Indian Camp claims."

"The Indian Camp ledges have a strike in the direction of the claims owned by the Indian Camp Extension Mining Company."

"The merits of the various properties enumerated has been fully demonstrated and is too well known to necessitate a detailed statement. Very recently strikes of great value have been made in other properties adjacent, one of these being the 'Wolf Tone,' in which ore of high value has recently been discovered."

Los Angeles, July 28th. The rich properties in the camp of Searchlight, Nev. are continuing to fall into strong hands. Among the latest deals that is causing great interest here was the purchase of the Duplex Extension group, consisting of four full claims, adjoining the Duplex mine and on the same mineral lode.

The Pacific Coast Mines Bureau, purchased this group from the original owners, Moss, Allison and White, for the large sum of \$50,000, with a cash payment of \$10,000.

This property is the extension of the rich and resourceful Duplex mine that was purchased by John Brockman and Count Jas. Portalis six months ago for the sum of \$250,000. The Duplex is now taking ore out of four shafts, shipping daily, milling and running their immense cyanide plant.

The Duplex ledge enters the Extension ground in all of its strength and richness and mining men here who have examined the property and are thoroughly familiar with the Duplex and also the Extension property, express the firm conviction that the larger ore shoots will be uncovered upon the holdings of the new company.

This late deal has stirred representatives of the eastern and western investors located in the camp and the extensions and nearby ground of the Extension company is now greatly in demand and being sought for.

Los Angeles capitalists are doing considerable toward developing this part of Nevada and their latest investment will probably redound to their credit.

BUYS WHOLE TOWNSITE.

Acquisition of almost an entire townsite in which lots within the past year have in some cases jumped from a valuation of \$100 to \$1500 to \$2000, was announced last evening by the H. H. McCord Company of No. 312 South Broadway.

This townsite is that of Searchlight, and the price named approximates \$50,000.

The H. H. McCord Company also has interests in this district under ground, on one or more of the rich gold mines.

The principal purchase by the company is that of the Ormosa properties, consisting the greater part of the townsite of Searchlight. The company has also bought forty five acres comprising the surface of the Duplex mine. Altogether, these properties total 1300 lots.

Already the new branch of the Santa Fe Railroad is within ten miles of Searchlight and it is asserted that trains will be running to the town by next October. Then it is expected that a boom will make of this important mining center a distributing point for all that extensive mining district.

The company announces that it will start at once to build a fine hotel to cost at least \$12,000. It will also erect stores and residences and make other important improvements.

A Worthy Cause Lost.

A very little cause may sometimes be the means of creating a great effect.

This was proven in the last election, when Woman's Suffrage was defeated by such an overwhelming majority, that every one even those most rigorously opposed were surprised. During the recent campaign a woman prominent in the suffrage cause rode on a stage in south eastern Oregon.

During the early part of the ride she entertained the driver by telling him the mission of her errand and being of prepossessing appearance and a fluent speaker she readily gained the confidence of the driver and his assurance that he would not only vote for the cause but do all he could to win others. Having reached a way station, where the stage changes horses, while that preparation was going on, the lady suffragist began to realize that the severity of dust and wind was ruinous to the complexion, and not tactfully considering how easily a good cause can be lost—took advantage of this stop and covered her face with a complexion mask. When the driver had again mounted his seat, the horses being fresh, started briskly and it required his undivided attention to manage them during which time he hadn't noticed his fellow passenger when the fiery steeds had slackened pace, he looked around and lo! that mask met his view. He nearly collapsed and in relating this to a passenger said "I just shook all over every time she turned toward me and I made up my mind then and there, I wouldn't vote for Woman's Suffrage or any one who would wear such a damned thing as that and neither did I, and I did all I possibly could to defeat it, I was afraid if the vote was carried that every woman in Oregon would wear such a mask when traveling and I simply could not have stood it and would have had to give up my job."

LAKE COUNTY MINES A SECOND TONOPAH

The Ore From New Mines Closely Resembles the Famous Nevada Gold Rock.

That Lake county is on the verge of a mining boom is certain. The recent rich strike in Warner has created the greatest excitement ever known in this country. It is estimated that over 200 people have rushed to the new mines within the past week, going day and night.

The ore taken from the new mines closely resembles the ore from Tonopah, and the country is the same, and the quality fully as good. Those who have seen the ore from Tonopah and that from the Windy Hollow Hills say that it is impossible to tell one from the other. The formation and lay of the country being identical gives every assurance of these new mines becoming as famous and rich as the Tonopah mines.

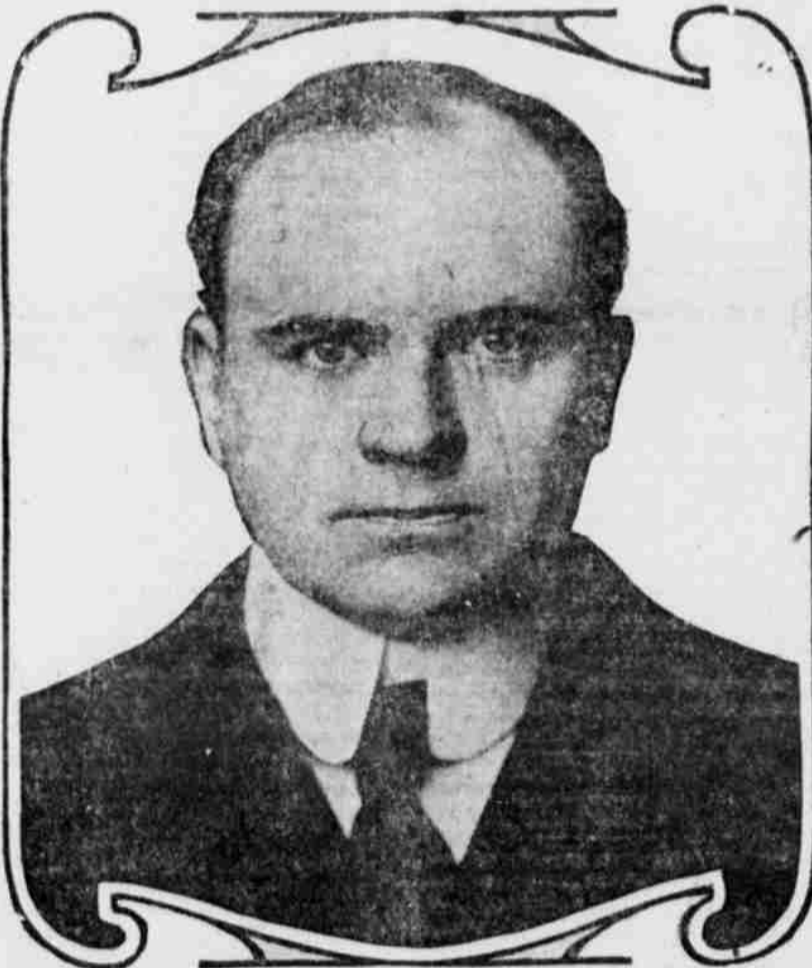
There is one big advantage the Lake county mines will have over the Tonopah country that will make these the more popular of the two, and that is the abundance of good, fresh mountain water so near the mines. It is but a few miles from the heart of the strike to large streams of water running from snow-capped mountains,

and these waters can be easily converted from their main channels to ditches running direct to the gold fields, in fact, so easy is the conversion of these waters that the scheme has been talked of frequently for the irrigation of the lands in the vicinity of Windy Hollow and Coyote Hills, and if the project would be a feasible one for irrigation purposes, it would be doubly so in order to furnish water supply for the richest gold field ever discovered in the West.

The fabulous values of the ore, ranging from \$200 to \$5,000 per ton is not exaggerating in the least; the gold is there, and no doubt can exist; it is in plain sight without the aid of a glass or chemical processes.

Lake county bids fair just now to soon become the most famous county in the state of Oregon, or for that matter, greater in mineral and other resources than any county in any of the Western states.

There will be 50,000 people attracted here within the next six months. Gold mines will bring the people when everything else fails.



EVERETT COLBY, NEW JERSEY REPUBLICAN ANTICORPORATION LEADER.

State Senator Colby is only thirty-two years of age, yet he gained a national reputation by his antimachine victory last fall. He was educated in Brown university and was admitted to the bar, but abandoned the law to enter the banking business. He is junior partner in a bank in Wall street, New York. Mr. Colby since his election to the senate has been waging a determined warfare along the lines on which he made his now famous campaign.

Editor Surprises Clerk.

The following item was taken from the Stevens County, (Wash.) Reveille of August 3rd:

"Please move Miss Russell's baggage down to my room."

"What's that?" said Night Clerk Harry Seders of the Halliday, when the remark was passed to him last night by A. P. Rose, formerly a newspaper man, of Colville, Wash.

"We were married today," responded Mr. Rose apologetically.

Clerk Seders begged the pardon of the journalist, tapped the bell and the change was made with all possible haste.

Mr. Rose is widely known in his part of the state, and Miss Theo. A. Russell, his bride, is from Coulee City, Wash. They were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist church by Rev. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus. M. Jones, of Coulee City, was the witness. There were no attendants.—Review.

Mr. Rose, it will be remembered was here last summer in the interests of the Western Historical Publishing Co. gathering data for the publication of the history of the seven central counties of Oregon.

The Peek-a-boo Waist.

The immodesty, not to say immorality, of the celebrated peek-a-boo waist has been brought forward so prominently by the proposed action of the W. C. T. U. against it that the public welfare seems to require a serious and impartial discussion of the matter. In the first place, what is the soul-destroying confection of attire? It is a diaphanous confection of a few narrow strips of white cloth and a few frightfully open-wrought bits of lace. Its sins of omission and commission are potent to every observer.

How much of her divinely chiseled figure a woman may display to the public without immodesty has never been authoritatively decided. It seems to depend upon the time and place. In a ballroom fashion has decreed that the waist may consist of a legal fiction, as it were; merely a hint to suggest its locality and outline. At the beach convention is still less exacting. Of course nowhere may a lady appear absolutely devoid of all protection to her modesty from the prying eye of the vulgar crowd, but at the beach she may approximate without reproach very closely to the innocence of Eden.

The peek-a-boo waist is less frank

in its exhibition of the figure than either the bathing suit or the full-dress of the ballroom. Why, then, should it be put under the ban exclusively, while the other two are permitted to reap their harvest of ruined souls unhindered? We understand that the action of the W. C. T. U. will be taken not so much to preserve the modesty of the woman as to save the men of the city from bankruptcy. It has been found that the spectacle of a woman upon the pavement clad in one of these elusive garments puts a stop to all business in that vicinity. The course of trade is interrupted. Bargain and sale cease and all men's eyes are fixed upon the sweet vision until it fades from sight. Since multitudes of women now wear the enchanting waist, it can be imagined how destructive to the commerce of the city it has become. It is said that the bank clearings have fallen off some 50 per cent since the hot weather made the peek-a-boo frequent and conspicuous on the street. Something had to be done to stay its devastating course, and the W. C. T. U. has gallantly plunged into the breach.

The ukase against the peek-a-boo waist is designed, therefore, not so much for the benefit of the souls of the wearers as for the pocketbooks of their male admirers. It will not do to have a whole city pausing some thousand times a day to watch women make heart disturbing transits across the field of vision. The society of brave and self-denying matrons will do well to put a stop to this by their mandate. But how shall the law-defying creature who persists henceforth in wearing the anathematized peek-a-boo be punished? Shall she be imprisoned or let off with a mere fine? We rather incline to the side of mercy, but in this as in all other matters we shall submit our own judgment to the superior wisdom of the W. C. T. U. If they say imprisonment, then imprisonment it shall be.—Oregonian.

How to Reach Lakeview.

Several letters have been received by us lately asking the best way to reach Lakeview, and the best time to come. These letters are too numerous to answer, so we will endeavor to answer through the columns of The Examiner.

For people living in the East there are three routes, any one of which would land the party in Lake county.

Over the Southern Pacific railroad to Reno, thence over the N-C-O. railroad to Madeline, which would land them within 93 miles of Lakeview, and an easy stage ride on four-horse, easy coaches to Lakeview in one day and night. Coming over the Northern Pacific to Portland, thence to Thrall and over the Klamath Lake railroad to Pokeyama, which would land them 135 miles from Lakeview. The ride to Lakeview from Pokeyama would be by stage in two days and one night with one night layover.

Coming from Ogden over the O. R. & N. to The Dalles, then to Shaliko over the Columbia Southern, a stage ride of 200 miles brings one to Lakeview.

As to the season of year, we would most assuredly advise one to come in August or September, as the weather is fine, not too warm or too cold, and the country is then showing the visitor what it can produce. Owing to the recent rich gold discoveries, we would suggest that parties come as soon as possible, in order to be ahead of the great rush that will be made for Lake county in next month.

The Latest From the Mines.

The latest news from the mines does not indicate any immediate abatement of the excitement. Prospectors are scouring the hills and valleys for miles around the original strike and reports come that several finds have been made, one of considerable importance about three miles south of the Lofftus discovery of a week ago, which shows up well, prospectors are now on the hills south of the TT ranch and think they have found croppings of the same ledge discovered on the opposite side of the valley.

A telephone message from Adel states that three wagon loads of people from Bidwell have passed that place and two more wagon loads are due there tonight.

A telephone message from Crane Lake, about 12 miles from here, states that the excitement has revived prospecting in the sagehen district and several new claims have been staked off.

Gold seekers have been on the hills about Lakeview and some good rock has been found which, when assayed went \$2.25 in gold. The exact location of this find has not been made public but it is in sight of Lakeview and not more than a mile from town.

HARVEST HANDS VERY SCARCE.

Women and Children are in the Hay Fields.

CHILDREN DO WORK OF MEN.

Brave Little Girl Does the Cow Boy Act With Long Derrick Rope on Horseback.

It is a common sight along the valleys south of here to see little girls and boys driving pull-up teams for putting hay in the barns. It is impossible to secure men for this work and ranchers have rigged carts for their children to ride on and given them a gentle team to drive and they do the work that men have done before during the haying season, and are happy. One ranch we passed a brave little girl was handling the derrick on horse back as a vaquero strings out a calf to be branded. She sat there on the old cow horse with the long rope in her hand and when the load of hay was dumped she would turn the horse around, "throw on her turns" slide over in one stirrup just like a buccaroo dragging a calf to the branding fire. This scene was on the old Brown ranch 9 miles south of town, owned by the McCully boys.

A Big Steal.

(Baker City Herald.)

It is said of the United States Government that it is most particular. This may be true in small things and where certain individuals are concerned, but when it comes to a big steal the United States Government is a howling infant. One of the most glaring examples of this kind is the pseudo military road constructed from The Dalles to Boise City. The company constructing this blazed trail received from the Government the most valuable timber and grazing lands in that section of the State of Oregon. And they gave absolutely nothing in return. Not even a road. There is no Dalles military road. It was never built and never will be, but the company has the deed to the lands.

The road is one of the humorous things of these Government contracts.

It runs from the summits of the John Day Pass directly across the mountains along a route that a pack-horse cannot travel. There is no semblance of a road. The trees are not even cut, being merely blazed. The road used by the company "building" this military road is a county road and is today the only road through that section of the country. The Dalles military road is marked by blazed trees, and that is all.

But the company got every odd section for a distance of three miles on either side of this road, and where there was land already settled upon the company got lieu-land scrip and took up all the good land in the Logan Valley, Summit Valley, Crane Valley and innumerable other rich sections.

And now this company owns this land absolutely and even charges sheep and cattle men for crossing it to get to the pasture lands in the forest reserves.

There are two absolute idiots in the United States Government Administration. One is the man who accepted this Dalles military road, and the other is the man who is responsible for this forest reserve policy. The first belongs in the penitentiary and the other should be in an insane asylum.

Isaac Robnett, the Willow Ranch farmer and stock raiser, and one of the pioneers of Goose Lake valley, contemplates leasing his farm and moving to San Francisco to reside.

Mr. Robnett some time ago purchased a lot in the city and will build a residence there. He thinks of going into some kind of business, but doesn't know just yet what his venture will be. He has one of the best ranches in northern California, and has it fixed up in shape for comfortable living. Daly Robnett, his son, is studying law in San Francisco, and the rest of the family want to go to the city to live.