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Mines and Miners,

Of Southern Oregon.

Visit the Opp Mill.

Last Sunday the writer in company with several others, visited the Opp quartz mill which is situated on Jackson creek about one and one-half miles west of town; just a nice walking distance. The walk is a most pleasant one and is taken by a great many Jacksonville people on pleasant Sundays, some ladies even going on up the hill and through the big tunnel from which they are taking the ore that is now being milled.

We were shown through the big mill from top to bottom by Mr. Opp and saw the manner in which all the "wheels go round." It was also our privilege to see a clean-up of the free milling ore which is caught upon copper plates which are coated with quicksilver to which the gold particles cling altho' all the balance of the crushed ore is washed over them and down over the Pender concentrating tables which collect the base ore and allows the waste and worthless rock to pass over them and out into Jackson creek. The clean up from the plates was a heavy ball of amalgam which runs about \$5.00 in gold to the ounce, but must be retorted to separate the gold and the quicksilver in which it is contained.

Concentrates were than being hauled to town where a car was being loaded preparatory to being shipped to the smelter. The car was shipped Monday and will doubtless net them a nice little sum as the last car shipped netted them about \$1700.00.

Those who have never seen an up-to-date quartz mill in operation should not neglect to visit the Opp mill which is in operation night and day, seven days in the week, and is making money for its owners, and doing more than anything else to advertize the vast mineral resources of the Jacksonville district.

EARLY DAYS IN SOUTHERN OREGON.

Little "Mont," an Insignificant Cur, With No Pedigree to Speak of, With an Abbreviated Tail, But Lots of Grit, Tackles Bruin in a Death Grip.

Grants Pass Herald—

Nearly fifty years ago, when the great output of gold around Waldo, Sucker Creek and Althouse caused so much bustle and excitement, those camps swarmed with hundreds of young and hardy men, many of whom had crossed the plains and braved the hardships and dangers of early life in California.

The great mining excitements of Carriboo and Frazier river led these adventurous spirits northward from Josephine, the majority of whom never returned. Their departure marked a new era in Josephine county. The ways of the people changed while the old sports were no longer indulged in. One of those abandoned sports was the fighting of a grizzly bear with dogs. At Waldo a man by the name of Bennett, the keeper of a hotel at that place, had a grizzly bear which weighed 500 pounds. Many of the gamest dogs of the country would not go within catching distance of this particular bear. One dog, however, was an exception to this rule. He was a small, red dog and resembled the common cur, but no bull dog possessed better grit than little "Mont," as he was called. Little Mont was well known to the sporting fraternity, as he had distinguished himself in hard-fought battles and had whipped the biggest and fiercest dogs in the country. There was a great day at Waldo and the miners and gam-

blers congregated for a good time and to witness the tests between the dogs and Bennett's bear, and when the other dogs refused to go within reach of the bear little Mont made a daring charge and boldly entered the animal's cage and caught the bear by the nose, amid the deafening shouts of the crowd, whose spirits had been raised by previous refreshments at the bar. Little Mont received terrible injuries from the bear's claws.

On another occasion while a crowd was assembled at one of these exhibitions the bear broke from his pen with his chain on and entered the kitchen of the hotel. The women and assistant cook fled in all directions. Bennett quickly followed and, jumping astride of the bear, seized him and prevented his escape. The bear, however, broke out afterwards and was never again caught.

An exhibition was given with another grizzly bear and dogs at Jacksonville and the sports from Waldo and Althouse all attended. They asked for little Mont to take along, but were refused. The sports then placed the sum of \$75 in the owner's hands as security for the safe return of the dog. And little Mont was taken to Jacksonville, where again, as at Waldo, he entered the pit and caught the bear by the nose, when the blooded dogs of Jacksonville shrank from the huge animal. Mont was set on the bear repeatedly and was fearfully lacerated. At length a gambler sickened at the sight and drawing his pistol swore that if the little dog was let at the bear again he would shoot the bear. Thus it was that this cruel sport was stopped. Little Mont was returned to Althouse covered with gaping wounds from which his entrails protruded. This gritty little animal was taken afterwards to Carriboo during the mining excitement and his fate was never known. W.W.HOLLAND.

Busy at the Sterling Mine.

One of the few Southern Oregon hydraulic mines that has been supplied with water for continual operations this season, is the famous old Sterling of Jackson county, near here, the property of H. E. and Levi Ankeny, and N. Cook of Portland. F. E. Ankeny, of Jacksonville, is superintendent. It is believed that the output of the Sterling for the present season, despite the absence of rain, will be close to \$25,000, and may be even greater than that. This is a production of some 40 or 50 per cent on the amount invested, and only a small crew is required to operate the property. Five years ago the output of the Sterling was \$90,000. Plans were laid to eclipse that record this year, but low water prevented. Although the Sterling is one of the oldest placers in Oregon, and has been a scene of activity for 50 years, there is yet ground enough to keep the present big plant busy for another half century. The water right is derived from the Little Applegate, an average flow of 2500 miners' inches going through the bulkhead, operating two powerful giants. The mine is equipped with a battery of four giants, but only two are operated at one time, as all possible pressure is necessary to break the cemented gravel of the rich banks. Values are carried in coarse gold, and uniformly throughout the strata.

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