

VOL. II

APRIL 6, 1907

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GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO EXTENDING KNOWLEDGE OF THE MINES
AND STOCKS OF SOUTHERN NEVADA



MINES
&
STOCKS

Published by GOLDFIELD GOSSIP CO., (Inc.) Gossip Building, Wall Street, Goldfield, Nevada

2 Payments
to Gossip
Readers

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WE ANNOUNCE

THE FIRST OFFERING

OF TREASURY STOCK OF

The RUBY WONDER Extension Mining Company

Incorporated under the laws of the State of Nevada. Capitalization, \$1,000,000; 400,000 shares in Treasury Stock, fully paid and forever non-assessable.

Property: Fifty-five acres of the best ground in Wonder.

Officers: President, J. J. Moss of Wonder; vice-president, John Reynolds of Goldfield; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Norrington of Goldfield.

This property lies directly east of the Ruby Wonder ground, which is now sacking high-grade ore, and in a straight line west from the Nevada Wonder, being about midway between the Nevada Wonder and the Spider and Wasp properties.

The Ruby Wonder Extension ground consists of a little over fifty-five acres, and is composed of the following claims and fractions: Decoration Hill, Decoration Hill Fraction, Prize, part of the Daisy Fraction, and Peerless Lode.

Two of the ledges of the Ruby Wonder, which have yielded high-grade ore, have been traced across the ground of the Ruby Wonder Extension, and two other well-defined ledges outcrop on the ground. Prospecting of the ledges is being actively prosecuted, and the company's shafts will be immediately sunk to depth at the most advantageous points.

Whenever the ore in the Wonder District crops at the surface, as in this Ruby Wonder Extension ground, the values increase rapidly with depth. Ore taken from the surface of the Ruby Wonder Extension assays over \$40.00.

You can buy this stock from us in two payments, half cash, balance thirty days, at 10 cents a share. Three other brokers are putting out this stock at 10 cents in one payment.

Our allotment will go fast.

A first-class Wonder buy at 10 cents a share is unusual. Take it.

The Goldfield labor troubles do not affect the purchase of this stock.

Five hundred shares is the smallest amount of this stock that we can sell. Better take Five Thousand while you can get it at 10 cents.

ADDRESS, PARAMETER KENT & CO.

FISCAL AGENTS

Drawer 588

Goldfield, Nevada

 Advance Sales of Ruby Wonder Extension at 10 cents have been heavy. We offer this to "Gossip" readers in two payments. Please wire your reservations.—Ed. "Gossip."

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

A Weekly Magazine of Nevada Mining

VOL. II

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1907

NO. 13

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

THE WEEKLY MARKET GUIDE

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EDITORIAL NOTES

By SYDNEY FLOWER

The Labor Situation

Goldfield, Saturday, March 30.—By the time this gets to the East the labor troubles in Goldfield should be over. A week ago things looked black enough, but for the past few days there has been more than a probability that the matter would arrange itself, and that soon. As was pointed out in last week's "Gossip," there can be but one outcome to this situation, the defeat of the I. W. W. in Goldfield, and throughout the State of Nevada. The mine-owners are not attacking unionism; they are attacking anarchy. There can be no compromise on that point. There can be no settlement on any other basis than one of withdrawal on the part of the miners from the I. W. W.

The Dictator

So far as the miners are concerned, there is one man in this camp who holds their confidence as a whole, and would make a good leader. It must be remembered that these men are loth to follow a new man, seeing that they suspect a trap. But they will follow one of their old leaders, even if he should counsel a radical departure from previous precept. That man, the man they would follow today, is Roudebush, the present head of the Miners' Union in Goldfield. He has it in his

power to dominate the new situation that will confront him, if he sees far enough ahead now to realize that the cause of the I. W. W. is a lost cause. He is reported to be very bitter against those who oppose the I. W. W., but that fact does not injure him as a leader. The question for Mr. Roudebush to determine for himself now is this:

Is it better for him to go down to defeat as the champion of the I. W. W., or is it better to take the leadership of the new body that will certainly come into existence in this camp, and throughout the State, the Nevada Miners' Union? Which is best?

In the first case he would have the satisfaction of knowing that before he and his following were licked they had caused the mine-owners and the camp a heap of trouble; and he would have the satisfaction also of knowing that he had stood staunchly by his brethren in distress.

In the alternate proposition he would become a man of much influence in this country, as the head man in an organization fashioned upon better lines, and of greater strength numerically than the old.

If this were a case of Capital against Labor, the issue would be long in doubt. It's nothing of the kind. It's a case of Public Opinion against a certain body of Labor, and Public Opinion is the one force in this or any other country that is unbeatable.

Let us do Roudebush the justice to say that we don't believe he has any idea that he can win against this force. And let's go a step further and say that we don't believe he is foolish enough to overlook the substance for the sake of the shadow.

He is the man among the miners whom the miners will follow if he says the word.

It might be worth while for some one who esteems Roudebush to put this matter plainly before him and wrestle prayerfully with him. This would be the best way to settle it. There are other ways, but none so good as this.

There's neither money nor sense in strife.

It looks to me as if it's up to Roudebush to say whether he prefers to be a dead hero or a live king.

The "Gossip" Office

We are moving into our new quarters in the Reynolds building, on Main street. All day long an imposing procession of teams has been busy unloading the costly accessories of an up-to-date printing establishment. This paper is to install its own press, and turn out its own job work. Fine. The press is on the way. In this it resembles Elmer Chute's map of the Goldfield Mining district. There's no hurry about the press.

New Wine in New Bottles

"Gossip" has secured the services of Samuel W. Wall as its representative in the field of the Goldfield mines. The best thing about Sam Wall is that he has a desire to get news at first-hand, and he will therefore make it his business to cover the mines and leases of Goldfield thoroughly as soon as work starts. "Gossip" readers will then be kept accurately informed of the progress made each week on all Goldfield properties, the number of men employed on each, the amount of work done, depth of shaft, etc.; and this is probably just what you most want to know.

We have also engaged the services of a man of much humor, who has been writing locally under the name of "Malapai Mike." This feature of "Gossip" will provide you with the necessary relaxation after a course of Sam's strenuous fact. Later, in order that the plan may be complete, we shall add a page of Society's Doings, with, possibly, a Fashion article from the pen of J. A. Morris, himself something careless of dress, but with the critical eye of a Chesterfield. It was Morris who suggested that we give away a pattern free with every copy of "Gossip." "Sure," he said, "I'll hand you the dope on it, what? Give it to 'em every week, what? Have 'em crying for it like Castoria, what?"

We are in the field to encourage budding talent wherever found, and this passion of Morris' to cater to feminine taste, though unsuspected, latent, dormant, is none the less gratifying.

Ah, well, "Gossip's a great paper.

Tell me, did you ever see anything just like it before?

The "Gossip" Stock Account

On Saturday, March 23d, and Monday and Tuesday, we sold out the stocks bought for "Gossip" readers, lock, stock and barrel, save some that had been sent to us by readers to sell, and which, therefore, did not fall strictly within the lines of the "Gossip" Account.

After disposing of these holdings, some at a profit, some at a small loss, we put the proceeds into 20,000 shares of Red Top Extension on this Saturday morning, March 30th. This was bought at 50½ and 51 cents. Our reasons for making this trade are briefly as follows:

Red Top Extension is a stock that has been so much sold out to the public that the full capitalization is practically in the hands of the public. I doubt if there are more than 10,000 shares left in the treasury. Under these conditions this stock will always be a public favorite, and there is not enough of it concentrated in the hands of any one man to make it possible for him to unduly depress the price by unloading blocks of it.

The ground undoubtedly has merit. It cannot fail to open ore bodies with depth, and though the shaft may be half full of water as at present, that fact does not weigh against the public regard in which this stock is held. Red Top Extension will always be an active stock, most sensitive to a movement upward, most easily acted upon by a general bearish feeling. Inasmuch as we all know that the upward movement cannot be delayed much longer, you may take it as a certainty that there is no stock that will show better advances than Red Top Extension.

The ground is so situated that it is only a matter of time before this stock will be quoted at \$1.00 bid.

Get Your Name Here

We are preparing a list of all those brokers and agents who are readers of this paper, and who make it their business to handle blocks of good stocks on commission when the same are first offered to the public. We are specially careful to choose only those promotions that have merit, and in which we have more than a brokers' interest. In other words we can guarantee that any options we put out represent ground that will be actively worked. We play the game along the lines that the first buyers of a stock are the ones who are most entitled to make money out of their purchase. To secure this result it is essential that the first price at which the treasury stock is offered to the public shall be the lowest possible price. We have some excellent promotions in view that require the services of a number of agents, and to these, if they are "Gossip" readers, we have a good proposition to make. Kindly send us your name and address, if you have time for this work. There is money in it, and we shall not offer you anything that you need be ashamed to sell.

The Great Bend Junction

We have several times called to your attention the fact that Great Bend is a mine. The stock is a buy always at 90 cents, and a sale at \$1.40 of \$1.50. It has been an excellent stock for profits for its chief holders.

We have bought a half interest in that piece of ground adjoining the Great Bend on the north, called on the old map the EAGLE claim, together with those two triangular fractions lying against the north line of Great Bend claims Nos. 3 and 4.

Since by the terms of the purchase we have not the control of the owners' stock, the best terms we could make for "Gossip" readers on this property are reflected in the price at which the first offering of this stock will be put out. The price of this first allotment is 5 cents a share, and it will sell for double the money. There are good showings upon

the ground; there is practically no wash to cut through, and development work will start immediately. We have surface assays of \$3.00 and \$4.00, which is a better showing than the Great Bend itself had at the commencement of its work. Our company is incorporated under the laws of the State of Nevada as the Great Bend Junction Mining Company, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of a par value of \$1.00. Stock fully paid and forever non-assessable. The officers of the company are Lewis H. Rogers, president; J. A. Morris, of the firm of J. Reynolds & Co., vice-president; Sydney Flower, secretary-treasurer.

This stock will be listed in Goldfield and San Francisco as soon as the market takes its upward move. It will give rapid returns because the ground warrants a higher price than 5 cents a share. We have nothing as good to offer in the shape of a low-priced Goldfield stock. This ground is strictly within the old Goldfield mineral belt and we have every confidence that it will make a mine. We can make the terms of payment to "Gossip" readers half cash, balance 30 days. No order received for less than 1,000 shares. One thousand shares is a board-lot, and it is unwise ever to buy a low-priced stock in smaller lots, because in selling a less number of shares the seller usually gets the worst of the price by a couple of cents.

Twenty-five dollars cash with order and \$25.00 in 30 days buys 1,000 shares of Great Bend Junction, at its first price of 5 cents a share.

You had better take it, because there is nothing else that looks as good at the price in the Goldfield district.

Kindly wire your reservations on this stock at our expense.

Obiter Dicta

There being nothing important concerning Goldfield mines to write about this week gives us a long sought opportunity to start that novel of Goldfield life that we have had in mind for the past year or two. It leads off this way:

"How I have missed you," he murmured, holding her away from him that he might look searchingly into the blue depths of her eyes. "Marian, ah Marian!" He could say no more; a great wave of feeling passed over him and submerged his speech.

She drew herself away thoughtfully.

"My name is not Marian," she said, some slight acidity in her tone. He did some rapid thinking.

"I know it," he said, simply, and stopped there. He could not remember her name.

"It might be Muriel," she remarked, looking away from him toward the sage brush, silver in the moonlight.

He touched her hand. "Muriel," he began gently, not feeling very secure of his approach, and pausing for time. "Why did you leave me so long without a word, without a letter?"

"The mails are very irregular, you know," she replied; "and then—my name isn't Muriel."

"Your name I might forget; your face, never!" he said, and smiled tenderly. He was getting in shape again.

"Did you think of me often while I was gone?" she inquired, glancing at him.

"Think of you!" he repeated. "I could think of nothing else. I remembered every word you had ever said to me. I thought of the way you smiled; the way you wore your hair. The music of your voice was in my ears. The wind of the desert"—he ceased abruptly.

"The wind of the desert?" she asked, pleasantly.

"I was about to say," he continued, "that the wind of the desert breathed your name to me."

She nodded brightly. "Yes, that would be about the right ending," she said. "Hadn't you better go and do a little more rehearsing now?"

He picked up his hat.

"Is it goodbye?" he asked huskily.

"Yes, it's goodbye," she answered, facing him.

"Before I go," he said, "I would ask a favor."

She did not speak.

"Kindly tell me your name," he urged.

"I have forgotten it," she said, and left him.

He heard the door slam.

He stood for some minutes, thinking, thinking. The witchery of the night drew him. Across the canyon he saw the lights of the town. The throb of the mills was in his ears; that continuous, unceasing boom of sound that makes the music of the night in Goldfield. He threw up his head suddenly. Going swiftly to the door of the house, he rapped. There was no answer.

He called aloud: "Your name," he said.

There was a sound of laughter within.

"Never mind it," she said. Her voice sounded strangely muffled.

"Your name is Evelyn," he shouted.

"Please go away," she answered. "You annoy me."

Her coolness charmed him. "What a woman!" he said under his breath.

He went away. Down the canyon he whistled a few bars of a song.

* * *

That's not a bad start. I don't know how it will turn out. Thomas Hardy told me once that his characters did what they pleased; he had nothing to do with what they said or did. Better to change her eyes to gray or brown. Blue eyes are almost invariably foolish. Gray eyes

are truer. Brown eyes have more snap in them. Better make them brown. That opening reminds me faintly of Barrie. In our next chapter we shall throw in something of Rex Beach. A Goldfield story must be a Beach-flavored story, certainly. Don't miss the next chapter. A thrilling story of how the "Frisco Kid" fed the woman who had ruined his life. Don't miss it. It will be a restaurant chapter. A chapter of the Palm Grill.

Now I think of it we will call this novel "The Broilers," by Vext Speech.

If the mines remain closed we can run this as a serial. You'll like it when you get used to it.

WHERE IT ALL CAME FROM

By LIEUT. SAMUEL ADAIR, FORMERLY U. S. A.

In expressing for "Gossip" the opinion I may have formed as to the probable direction in which producing properties are most likely to be found, I should like to preface my remarks with the statement that I am not to be considered as an expert, but as one who possesses no other knowledge than that which is common to mining men who have operated or who have made examinations in several mining camps instead of just one.

While each mining district differs in many ways from every other, Goldfield seems to be unique in several things. I have been here but a short time, yet everything I see and every piece of rock I pick up leads me to the belief that the entire district consists of four or five distinct and separate flows of eruptive rocks.

We find hornblend, andesites, pyroxene, rhyolites, trachytes and diorites, without any sedimentary rocks on or near the surface, except northwest of the town under the lava commonly called malapai. First, we must try to determine how the mineralization took place. Second, whether or not the cause of mineralization was local. Third, has sufficient work been done to give us a clue as to what future work may bring forth.

First: It seems clear that the geological action that caused Columbia mountain to be pushed up through the original crust caused shattered zones, crevices, cracks and splits in this original crust; that the successive flows of eruptive rock raised to a high temperature the underlying rock and turned the water into steam, and some of the mineral contents into gases; that not all of these hot waters, steam, mineral gases, etc., could have escaped, and, therefore, they dissolved more or less of the silica, lime and other mineral contents of the underlying rocks and of the eruptive overlying rock also; that as the cooling took place, the steam, gases, etc., became fluid, that is to say, water charged with mineral such as sulphides, chlorides, tellurides, etc., all of which are soluble in hot water. These same waters carried silica and lime in solution, and may be said to have circulated by coming to the top of crevices as steam or vapor and, upon cooling, trickling down as water charged with mineral, coming back again as steam and vapor, and so on until final cooling and settling into present conditions; that as the cooling took place and erosion commenced and continued, cracks appeared in the surface by means of which some steam and water evaporated; leaving behind in the cracks, crevices and shattered zones a part or all of their silica and lime and mineral contents; that these cracks, crevices and shattered zones form now with their

quartz, lime and mineral what are now known locally as our mineralized veins, deposits, lenses, etc.

The same reasoning would be applied to the existence of mineralized deposits found on the slopes and under the wash of Knickerbocker mountain. Whether the action that caused Columbia mountain to be pushed up was the same as that which caused Knickerbocker mountain and others to appear I am not prepared to say, because I have not had time to examine their floats. It may, however, be stated that the action appears to have been local.

Now, as the action seems local and the successive flows were not large enough to cover Columbia and other mountains in the vicinity, it is probable that the larger cracks, crevices and shattered zones will be found at the foot of the mountain and only partly up their slopes, if at all. In fact, it is natural to conclude that in the foothills and under the wash in the valley will be found the larger deposits and greater values.

Such mining as has been or will be done on Columbia and Knickerbocker mountains has already found and will continue to find the rocks much more flinty in character and the deposits smaller and pocketed. While the shattered zone will not probably follow any straight course, other things being equal, it will maintain a direction generally parallel with the line of Columbia and the small hill to the northwest, and some distance from the foot of these two.

Therefore, I look to see the line of dumps, gallows-frames and hoists prolonged in a general direction from the Mohawk, Jumbo, Red Top, etc., through the Wedge, Silver Pick Extension and the Columbia mines to and beyond the railroad. In fact, I firmly believe that the ground immediately north of the Frank Mill and about the Emancipators will become much more valuable for mining than for milling purposes or railroad yards.

If any one will take his station at the Combination hoist and mill, the color of the dumps will show the same general character of rock being taken out of the shafts on a strip about half mile wide and stretching from that view point directly towards and beyond the shaft of the Nelson Mining Company and the Emancipators.

I arrive at the above conclusions by examining the surface rocks and the deposits below ground as shown by the several hundred dumps. Let it be understood that I do not yet own a foot of ground or a share of stock in Goldfield, but I propose and intend to own both, and look for a very great production in gold from the direction I have indicated, and in the near future.

MINES AND MINERALS OF NEVADA

By SAM WALL

A Spring has been discovered in Deep Canyon, one mile from the Walker Lake, that gives up alum from its flow. The mineral is deposited over the face of the surrounding country.

Jack Davis is to put a 25-horse power hoist on the Amethyst as soon as the gallows frame and engine room is ready for it. Jack believes he will catch the Great Bend vein on this property.

Captain Hassel and Charles Wilkes have taken a lease on block 18 of the Zoe claim of the C. O. D., and will sink as soon as conditions will permit.

A promising find is reported by prospectors about six miles east of Paradise. A number of prospectors have been working in the district since T. L. Oddie of Tonopah and T. S. Chafey of this city located the Paradise mines near Spring City.

The deal for the famous Ludwig property, said to entail figures well above the million mark, whereby F. J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake City was to have become the owner, has fallen through. There is said to have been some dispute about boundary lines.

The mill of the Nevada-Rock Island Mining and Milling Company in the northern part of Esmeralda county, is about ready to begin operations. Its capacity is 100 tons, dry crushing, cyanide. The company's mines have a mile of development work done, and thousands of tons of ore blocked out.

Leases are to be let on the Cain property near the old town of Aurora at 20 per cent, which is said to offer inviting opportunity to miners. The best terms heretofore have been 50 per cent.

Curtis Mann, mining expert, who has made a general survey of the Bullfrog district, has issued a report in which he says the ore of the district is all free milling, and that so much low-grade has been developed with the high-grades that as soon as the mills of the district are open there will be no need of shipping any ore.

The labor strike at Wonder has been called off, the men agreeing to return at the old wage of \$5.00 per day. There is no I. W. W. organization in the Wonder district, and the only question was one of wages.

In resuming work on the Georgey group of mines at Manhattan, a strike is reported of values ranging from \$12.00 to \$100 per ton.

Angus McCauley, superintendent of the Eagle's Nest, announces that at the 25-foot level he found values in what was supposed to be the hanging wall up to \$41.00.

The Nevada Douglas mine at Yerington has cut a vein of high-grade ore at 300 feet that measures twenty feet in width.

The owners of the Laguna group of mines at Walker Lake are said to have refused \$25,000 for the property. It is a lead, silver and gold proposition—60 to 70 per cent lead, with \$10.00 to the ton in gold and silver.

About forty men are at work at Gillis, and ore is being sacked for shipment. The greatest values are in copper, with good percentages in gold and silver.

A strike has been made two miles east of Carbonate of free milling ore, which is said to run from \$50.00 to \$75.00 in gold. Goldfield people have been making bids for the property.

Truett and Monnette, who have a lease on the Fairview mine at Seven Troughs, have struck ore at thirty feet depth running \$150 to the ton. The terms of the lease gives the men twelve months to work after they strike shipping ore.

They have struck a fine ore body at the 250-foot level on the Sphinx in the Round Mountain. The Sunnyside has found ore also on the 200-foot level. The whole district is looking well.

The force of men at the Bully Hill mine at Cuprite has been strengthened by the addition of ten men and a full camp outfit.

The Bullfrog Enterprise Gold Mining Company has been organized to develop a group of four claims near the Gold Bar of that district. L. P. McGarry of Rhyolite is treasurer and general manager.

A hundred per cent dividend has been declared by the Round Mountain Sphinx Mining Company, payable April 8th in stock of the Nevada Gold Trail on the basis of one share for one share.

A big gallows frame, engine house and transformer, have been ordered for the Goldfield Gold Bar Extension. A 35-horse power engine is on the way from San Francisco. Louis K. Koontz is said to have secured control of the stock.

The Wonder Miner credits J. W. Bedere with having brought into that town specimens of ore assaying \$400 per ton, taken from a twelve-foot ledge a few miles west of the "Billy the Kid," and thus bringing into hopeful attention an entirely new section of the Wonder district.

George Bertschy of Reno, for the Northwestern Mining Company, has bonded the Empire, Hercules, Vulcan and Winnemucca claims near Winnemucca, under terms that require him to begin development on an active scale by April 5th. The Empire is said to show good values.

It is said that the Guggenheims have taken over definitely certain water rights in Tule canyon with the purpose of working the long known placer deposits of that district with their well known comprehensive methods. J. W. Hicks and D. F. Doggett of Goldfield are operating in Nugget gulch in the vicinity.

The 25-horse power hoist for the Round Mountain Daisy has been shipped and will be installed at once. The main working shaft is down forty-five feet, and will be sent to the 200-foot level.

Hoists and machinery are about to be installed in the Ettawanda Mining and Leasing Company's properties.

The Goldfield Uncle Sam Mining Company made up of Oklahoma and Goldfield capital, has taken a lease on the Rosebush claim of the Spearhead Gold Mining Company. J. L. Wilkes of the State National Bank of Oklahoma City, and O. H. Frantz, brother of the Governor of Oklahoma, are the promoters of the Uncle Sam Company.

Pipe is on the road and a large force of men are at work preparatory to providing Vernon with water which consummation is hoped to be reached in a few weeks.

Wonder has not yet reached the stock exchange period, as has Rhyolite, but a plan has been adopted that will serve the purpose for the intervening time—probably very short. The brokers have arranged to meet at a stated time each day and deal in the stocks of the district.

A 25-ton lot of silver ore is ready for shipment by the Reservation Mohawk mine at Walker Lake. The ore was taken from a streak averaging a foot in width and the samples taken ran all the way from \$100 to \$1,000.

Manager L. P. McGarry of the Bullfrog West Extension picked up a \$300 nugget at the 115-foot level of that mine the other day. All the workings of the West Extension are now in ore.

A wagon road is being extended up to the mines of the Storm Cloud Company at Lida, and preparations made for the rapid development of the property.

The Bullfrog National Bank mine is in ore at the 300-foot level, and crosscutting is under way.

The mine is owned by Goldfield people. L. L. Patrick, president.

W. H. Johnson of Goldfield has bought the Dick group of seventeen claims lying northeast of the Nevada-Douglas ground at Yerington. The claims are in the copper belt, but no work has been done on them to speak of. The deal involves about \$50,000.

The Manhattan News declares that "At the Mustang mine they are busy getting an ore house strong enough to house and safeguard the rich ore they are taking out. When completed the rich sacks of ore that are now stored away in the drifts below and guarded night and day by a strong guard, will be brought to the surface and stored in the new ore house."

The Goldfield Third Chance Company has erected a 38-foot gallows frame, and installed machinery to thoroughly explore the property. They will sink 800 feet if necessary, and crosscut at every 100-foot level. The Review Leasing Company has had its lease renewed, and is putting up machinery. The company recently purchased the Golden Vault vein claim, and are about to begin development.

NEW NEVADA CAMPS

Duluth, a New-Old Camp

There are from fifty to sixty men at work in the new district of Duluth. Most of these are leasers, and they are finding ore shippable to Austin, sixty miles away by wagon, at \$15.00 per ton. Duluth is situated about fifteen miles northwest of Berlin, fifteen miles west of Lone and about fifty-nine miles northeast of Mina, the nearest railway station. The greatest development is on the July, a shaft of 125 feet, where there is an outcrop of 200 feet, with values of \$25.00 per ton. Stringers in the Climax run into the pictures. Frank Hoggatt, working a lease on the Duluth, has three feet of \$150 ore. Other leasers have values of \$16.00 and \$20.00.

Regent, in Nye County

There is a rush on to the new camp located thirty miles east of Schurz, christened Regent. Considerable excitement is reported over new strikes being made there. The original location was made last December. A few days ago a ledge was struck that is said to carry high values in silver and some gold. The locations are, for the most part, on three parallel ledges within fifty feet. The same character of ore has been found at intervals along the main ledge, which is fifteen feet wide. The Ish brothers of this city have sold the original Regent group to A. D. Nash, a Tonopah millionaire, while the Ish brothers are said to have made an offer to owners of recent strikes.

Munds, a New One at Walker Lake

Senator T. L. Oddie has bonded some likely property at Munds. Munds is a likely district in the Walker Lake district. It is a gold proposition panning freely. But immediately adjoining Atchison, Ulrich and Mund have property where the ores run 56 per cent lead, 11 ounces in silver and 7 per cent copper to the ton. The rich streak is three feet in a twelve-foot ledge. George Frey on the other hand has a five-foot ledge running 40 per cent copper. Bert Young has bonded for Denver people a copper-gold mine that is said to have every indication of being a shipper. So it will be seen that Munds is varied in its product. The formation is lime and spar diorite. A good road leads to the lake, which is four miles away.

The Lee District, Bullfrog

The Lee district of the Bullfrog district is attracting more and more attention as days go. A plan is on foot for carrying water across the Amargosa desert from Beatty. The idea is to build a reservoir in the town and use the 250-head at the reservoir, which, with the drop from

Beatty to the low points of the valley, would, with the pumps, carry the water over the remaining eight miles to the Lee district. Senator Stewart is interested in the new district and actively engaged in promoting its fame. The district is in the Funeral range. J. A. Largent, who is largely interested in the Bullfrog district, together with other members of the Rhyolite Stock Exchange, returned with samples of ore that, while showing no signs of the metal in the bulk, panned \$1.50 to the pound when ground up.

Rhodes, South of Rhyolite

There is considerable recent activity at a place called Rhodes Springs, south of Rhyolite. The Greenwater Times reports that Busch brothers have bought a group of claims there, and are driving a tunnel to strike a lead at 175 feet, which is credited with a fourteen-foot surface that pans free gold all the way across. Dan Murphy, prominent in Rhyolite mining affairs, has taken an option on a property for Tonopah people. Alex Yeoman, another of the same, has begun work on the Sheephead group. Pat Kelly, who owns the Saratoga Springs, has bonded some where there is a three-foot lead of manganese that returns assays of \$50.00 to \$1,000 in gold. Mr. Kelly has bonded some claims to Los Angeles parties. Jack Purdue has an option on the Miller Spring property.

Bellehelen, The Latest—Almost

It lies forty miles due east of Tonopah. Some prospectors were preparing their camp for the night, and in driving a stake for their tent, the discovery was made—and there they continued to camp. They called the claim the Horseshoe. It is said to be a marvel of rich cropping and seven varied veins, and ore has been shipped from it running from \$400 to \$4,000. The company has ordered a forty-horse power hoist and seventy-horse power boiler. It is not the only mine from which ore has been shipped. The Cornforth has sent ore away that returned \$1,000 to the ton. Adjoining the Horseshoe is the Lawrence, which has a shaft down fifty feet and has begun cross-cutting. The Bellehelen Record has already made its appearance and explains the way to get there. "Take the Revelle road"—presumably from Tonopah—"passing Kenny Tanks, about eighteen miles out, and the Fifty-five Mile house, about thirty-five miles out. After crossing the summit the traveler enters the Bellehelen valley. This is a plain about seven miles wide and about ten miles in length. Coming into this valley and almost directly opposite lies the Original Horseshoe mines."

Rush to Bullion District

The stage line from Beowawe has been compelled to increase its facilities to accommodate the crowd seeking interests in the Bullion district. Another line is to be put on from Battle mountain. A special designed automobile is being built in Los Angeles for the run between Reno and Beowawe. The men going into the new district are chiefly from Montana, Colorado and Utah. A shipment of lead-silver ore is on the road out from the Utah mine, the property of the Lander Mining Company, controlled by R. L. Colburn and Lee Lakin of Goldfield. The towns of Lander and Tenabo are reported to be rapidly building up, although handicapped with a lack of material for building. Both towns are provided with good accommodations for strangers. A number of good strikes are reported.

SOME RECENT STRIKES

On the Durango Girl

The Rosebud News reports a strike of considerable importance in that section of the district that lies north of the Sulphur road. J. R. Munn, who has been prospecting there brought in some ore that assayed \$235.65 in gold and silver. The strike was made on the Durango Girl claim, two and one-half miles northwest of the town of Rosebud. The samples were taken from a ledge eight feet wide and traceable for a long distance.

Antimony in Humboldt

Humboldt county, Nevada, has an antimony mine about which little has been said, but which is being worked and has good possibilities. The

mine is on the properties of the Federal Smelting and Refining Company. A car of the ore has been submitted to the Taylor & Brunton Ore Sampling Company with the result that from 40 to 50 per cent antimony was returned. The Federal Company will erect a mill for the reduction of the ores.

Tungsten at Round Mountain

On the property of the Round Mountain Mining Company there has been discovered by L. C. Popper a large quantity of tungsten with indications that the rare metal will be found in place at depth. About twenty-five tons of float was discovered on the Monster Claim No. 4. It was traced to several flat ledges, and Mr. Popper, who has had experience with the metal believes that he has but to sink to find large bodies. Assays of the ore made at Manhattan gave values of \$700 per ton. Some samples have been sent to the Berkeley schools for complete tests. The quartz is white and pink. Tungsten is used in tempering steel and the high standard of the Krupp manufacturers are attributed to its use. It is the intention of the company to go after the mineral with energy. If it proves up to its indications the find will be the most important in the Manhattan district.

A Strike at Ramsey

At the 160-foot level there is reported to have been struck on the Ramsey Comstock, at Ramsey, a body of sensational ore, the biggest strike of that district. The whole face of the drift is said to assay better than \$160, and carrying a streak along the foot wall which runs into the thousands. The mine has several carloads ready to ship of rich ore from this, but this new find is in a class by itself. It is said to be the fourth strike of high-grade ore in the mine within the past four weeks, but this last has got the people thoroughly excited. The company intends to put the shaft down to the 500-foot level and, of course, hopes to find the ore follow them—as good or better. The dike in which the find is made is seventy-one feet wide, and the drift will be sent to the hanging wall. The news came to Thomas S. Robinson from his brother. There is no stock of the company to be had, it being held by those who were advised of what to expect.

The Ramsey district is said to be especially inviting to the prospector, there being plenty of very excellent surface indications, the ground still open, as well as ground that has been in a measure proven and that can be had at reasonable figures. The camp is only four hours from Reno to Clark's Station, and twelve miles by stage. The mineralized area is four square miles, well watered and timbered. The town is in the heart of the district.

To Be a Big Operator

The Western Exploration Company Consolidated is the name of a corporation formed of Nevada, Salt Lake, Philadelphia and Toronto people, which is undertaking big operations in the State. The Nevada men in the company are prominent State officials. In Bullfrog the company holds the American Gold Bar, the Bullfrog Gold Bar, and the Baltimore Bullfrog. In Tonopah the company has control of the Molly property. The company controls also the Laura May Copper Company, eight claims in the Big Cottonwood, near Salt Lake City. Another holding is the White Horse tunnel in the White Horse district. The company has recently acquired the three claims in the Wonder district, the Gold King, Orizaba and National Bank, known as the Gold King group. The scheme of the company contemplates the acquisition of properties in various sections of the State.

Operations at Seven Troughs

Seven Troughs has seen the installation of its first modern equipment, on the Seven Troughs property. The company proposes to put the shaft down to 500 feet without check, while at the same time they will run crosscuts at each fifty feet of this distance. Good shipping ore is reported at 115 feet.

A rich body of ore has been found on the ground of the Eclipse Company. Two feet of shipping ore is reported from the Seven Troughs Wonder, in the face of a crosscut at the 65-foot level. Streaks of specimen ore were found, it is said, that show free gold in quantity that has not been before met with in the district. A hoist ordered some time ago will shortly be installed, and the shaft then goes down to the 200 foot.

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**For \$1.00 and the Names of
Three People who are interested in the Mines of Nevada**

¶ If you want to know something of the facts of the mining industry and the mining stock game (stocks are always a game, and fall under much the same rules as poker, whist, etc.), then you should read "Gossip" for yourself, and advise your friends to do the same thing. Because you will save a good many dollars by reading "Gossip" and studying its opinions. ¶ We don't say its opinions are never wrong. ¶ We don't say its opinions are always right. ¶ But we say that in its market dope "Gossip" has come very near the mark right straight along from the time it put out the first number. And its opinions are at least honest.

Address

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Carson City, Nev.

Why not Buy Into a Mine at the Price of a Prospect?

THE ORE OF THE PIUTE GROUP AVERAGES OVER \$100 A TON

This Group of Claims is Being Developed by

The Walker Lake Mining & Exploration Co.

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Nevada

Capital Stock, \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 Shares of the par value of \$1.00, fully paid up and forever non-assessable. Four hundred thousand shares in Treasury. Owners' stock pooled.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY

PRESIDENT: John H. Miller, of Miller & Adams, Merchants of Hawthorne and Mina.

VICE-PRESIDENT: A. C. Roach, County Treasurer.

SECRETARY: Benjamin Robinson, M. D., County Physician.

TREASURER: I. Robinson.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Consists of the above officers, together with S. G. Porteous of Reno, Capitalist; A. C. Roach, of Hawthorne, Treas. of Esmeralda Co.

THE PROPERTY

The Piute group consists of five claims (100 acres). On the Piute have been sunk two inclines of 43 and 35 feet deep and drifts run from them, and wherever they went the rich ore held out while the lower grade ore improved. The Indians who discovered the ledge worked this ore in an Arastra four miles off by packing it on horseback. Of course they could only afford to move the rich ore that assayed from \$80 to \$158 per ton, and the dump left by them averages \$36 per ton. We are now sinking a shaft on the Piute about 300 feet south of the old works to strike the ledge at 150 to 200 feet deep. This will give us over 350 feet to stope to the surface. The ore has been found at several points along the ledge on the surface and it always assays the same as far west as 1200 feet, which is beyond the discovery of the Squaw, where the men lately working state it shows up better than in the Piute at the same depth. The ledge is from five to twenty feet wide and the ledge matter assays up to \$40 per ton, outside the rich vein of ore before mentioned.

This Treasury Stock will be Shortly Withdrawn From Sale. — NOW AT 8 CENTS A SHARE

We will receive payments upon the following plan:

PAY BY THE MONTH

For 5,000 shares of this stock reserved for you remit \$100 cash and pay \$100 a month for three months.

For 1,000 pay \$20 cash, and \$20 a month for three months.

For 500 pay \$10 cash, and \$10 a month for three months.

Address for Further Information, if Desired

Dr. BENJAMIN ROBINSON, Secretary
(COUNTY PHYSICIAN AT HAWTHORNE)

HAWTHORNE - - - NEVADA

FROM THE FOUR WINDS

By MALAPAI MIKE

The Old Prospector was leaning on the bar. There was nothing strange in that. Both elbows were propped on the supporting rail, and the bronzed old face was resting in the wrinkled hands.

The same elbows had rested on a similar support for many a year, in fact the Old Prospector would not have felt homelike in any other position. He was like Blanquette, who, when asked by Paragot if she did not think it nice to be where one could again put one's elbows on the table while eating one's soup, replied by asking where else one could put them.

At a casual glance, the Old Prospector was apparently watching the lights in the mirror, but they were furthest from his thoughts, for his old blue eyes were looking backward forty years, as with a cynical smile he listened to a discussion on the automobile, the burden of which was that the horse was about to pass; that it had become too slow for the modern world; was too subject to disease; was too easily affected by climate and alkali water and a thousand new opinions expressed by the village rakes who had dropped down in the desert, and had become affluent enough to break a hat with impunity,

A lull came in the discussion. The Old Prospector looked around and said:

"Fellars, you think the hoss is passing? If he is God help yeh, fer if he do, one of the world's splendors will pass. An' don't yeh forget it. Yeh should have been around in the old days when the Comstock was in its glory, before there was any coughin' an' wheezin' locomotives to shatter yer narves about."

"If I remember right, it was about '66 when the Pi'neer Stage Company that run in from Placerville to Virginia City by Strawberry an' Genoa made the great race with the California Stage Company runnin' from Dutch Flat by way of Donner Lake to the same point.

"O, but yeh should have seen the rigs they had. Such beautiful Concord coaches, six hosses to a coach, big wheelers, the swings about twelve hundred pound, an' the leaders 'leven hundred, the kind, my boys, as could 'look the sun in the eye without blinkin.' Their coats was silky an' they moved like the old world was not good enough to walk upon. An' the boys covered them with rosettes an' plumes an' ivory rings fer the sheer lovin' of them, an', Lor', they was a spectacle.

"If Hank Smith was here, he'd confarm what I say—he's old enough to remember—but it was of the race I was speakin'."

"There had been a deal of chaffin' an' braggin' as to the superiority of the two, an' finally it was agreed to test the matter by a race. It was arranged fer old Charlie Watson to drive out of Placerville to Strawberry, then Charlie Livermore was to bring the coach to Virginia City. I forgot who drove the coach from Dutch Flat, but Sage Brush (Johnnie Burnett) took it at Truckee to make the run to Virginia City. Make the run, I said—well, I should remark.

"On that day I was engineering eight mules an' two wagons down the grade above Crystal Peak, when I heard a shoutin' behind me. Between Truckee an' Crystal Peak, Sage Brush drove six bays. I had told him many a time they would kill him some bright mornin', fer they was devils. When I heard the shoutin' I looked back, an' on a bend almost a half a mile away, I saw them comin'.

"This is when it happens, said I, an' as soon as I could I threw them mules and wagon on the outside of the grade, an' my heart stopped beatin', fer I looked to see a coach smashed an' a load of passengers kilt.

"Well, what do yeh think? When they flashed by me I caught a glimpse of old man Spaulding, the agent, down in the front boot poundin' the wheelers on the back with a stick, while Sage Brush was crackin' his whip every minute an' howling like a wild Injun. I had stopped on a bend of the grade, around which the coach went on two wheels.

"Sage Brush beat Charlie into Virginia City by an hour an' twenty minutes, an' made the run from Dutch Flat over the Sierras, an' over the Geiger grade at twelve an' a quarter mile an hour, includin' stops.

"I met Sage Brush comin' back next day, an' the bays was as quiet an' gentle lookin' hosses as yeh could find anywhere.

"That was stagin' somethin' like it, no suckin' an' gaspin' an' smellin' of gasoline, no busin' of tires, an' then there was the hosses to talk to an' to reason with, an' praise an' scold an' they kep' yer heart warm an' the hearts of all men human.

"To hell with yer autos."

"But the end of the drivers was the sorry part of it. The cars come an' the stages went to the scrap pile, an' so did the boys.

"Sage Brush found his sister in a dance hall in Austin an' blowed his brains out.

"Charlie Livermore drifted off to Arizona, hired out to drive stage an' was sent to a desert station to bring a stage in. It was drove up in the night, an' six wild Spanish mules hitched to it. It took twelve men to hitch up. Charlie had saved one fine ivory ring for the cross reins of the leaders. He had put it on the reins.

"He got on the box, got the reins separated, an' told the men to let the zebras go. They stampeded in a bunch, an' run two miles across the country in the starlight. Suddenly the leaders an' swings disappeared, an' the reins was pulled through Charlie's hands like a shot. The stage stopped short.

"Some men in search of water had dug a big hole, an' the leaders an' swings went into it. The breakin' of the goose-neck on the pole had saved Charlie an' the wheelers. When he told me about it later, he said, 'It was too bad, old man, I lost my ivory ring.'

* * *

Just remember, gentlemen, that when you left your comfortable homes to come down here in the desert, you didn't leave the American flag behind.

* * *

When the lizard's on the cactus and the miner's on the strike,
When the grub stake's on the burro and the burro's on the hike;
When the sand is in your eyelids and the sage is smelling sweet,
When the bock is in the cellars and in every one you meet,
When the wily young promoter asks the live ones in the game,
It's a cinch, my Desert Daisy, that the lovely Spring has came.

* * *

Spring vacations have been quite the thing among a number of our best citizens, but that does not necessarily prove that during the present crisis the vaunted pay streak of intestines in these rugged Westerners has pinched.

* * *

Stock Nonsense

If you saw a *Blue Bull* chasing
Your Grandma down the pike,
You could put a *Great Bend* in him
And make a *Lucky Strike*,
With a *Gold Bar* or a *Spearhead*,
Like a *Mohawk* or *Pawnee*,
Would have used upon the *Red Top*
Of an abo-rig-i-ne.

If you went to old *Manhattan*
In that crowded *Commonwealth*,
And you met a *Yankee Girl* there,
Who was not there for her health;
And if you would cling to *Florence*
Like *Jim Butler* to his dough,
You'd return without your *Nugget*,
But you'd know some things—you'd know.

If you drove behind *Lou Dillon*
Till your *Mustang* reached the *Bronx*,
You could see the *Yellow Tiger*
And could hear the honky tonks.
Then *Jumbo* would be trotted out
By *Tramps* around the zoo,
And a *Fraction* of a prehis-
Toric *Buffalo* or two.

If you should tell your *May Queen*
All about *Nevada Hills*;
All about *Nevada-Goldfield*,
And she got a set of thrills,
From hearing of the gold you had
And then she said "Skidoo."
Tell your little *Pocahontas*,
Would it put a crimp in you?

THE COPPEROPOLIS PROPERTIES

By SAM WALL

It has always been something of a mystery until just lately as to why Copperopolis should have been called Copperopolis. For Copperopolis is and always has been a silver proposition—and a good one. But lately prospectors have, with their picks, turned over the reason. For the country just east of the famous old mine is seen to be alive with copper prospects. The vicinity of Silver Peak has, within the past few months, been prettily thoroughly scoured by prospectors, and the result has been to create a new and lively interest in the whole district.

All the old-timers—twenty-four or forty-eight months—remember the sensational stampede to Philipsburg, the town that built itself up in a night about the face of the Copperopolis claim, and staked the entire country round. And everybody knows how, in a little while, the enthusiasm and the saloons and nearly all the people departed, leaving only the faithful believers in the original find to work and prove that property. The finding of shipping ore on the Copperopolis has not resulted in recalling the saloons as yet, but the man with the pick stayed and one of them brought to town some time ago a sack of real copper ore of a character to make some folks sit up and take notice. I went out to look at the place where it came from the other day—with an option reserved in town in case it should prove all that was said of it.

Copperopolis is close up in the foothills of Lone Mountain, some seventeen miles to the northwest of Goldfield, and the road to the find leads past it, on westward toward Silver Peak. The property, as well as some fourteen claims immediately adjoining the Copperopolis, are owned by the Copperopolis people, who, in their effort to make of Copperopolis a mine, seem to have paid little attention to the balance of their large estate. The road winds past round Alkali Lake, some five miles directly toward Silver Peak. In the first rise from the level, painted white with alkali, on a grade that offered no difficulties to the horses, there stood an uplift of jagged quartz, full thirty feet in the clear. This outcrop tapered away for 200 feet, carrying a width of eighty feet. Standing on the crest it could easily be traced for some 700 feet through the claim and over the line into the next. The quartz in its outward appearance easily explained its neglect, even though prospectors might have passed that way. Its weathering gave little evidence of its contents—leached out and dead. But upon being broken—this high pinnacle of rock—still contained as pretty a coloring as ever invited a miner to dig. There was the strong copper stain, blue and brown, with flecks of the metal itself imbedded. The whole top of the uplift has been conned over with picks, and the result lies about in a sprinkle of pretty rock.

BULLFROG

Mayflower Junction

Owing to an increase in local values the stock of the Mayflower Consolidated at Bullfrog jumped ten points on Saturday. The Bullfrog Mayflower Junction ground adjoins the Starlight claim of the Mayflower Con., and work on the Junction ground is progressing most satisfactorily under the supervision of the president of the company, Mr. C. E. Burke.

The following brief but satisfactory communication was received from Rhyolite March 26th:

Mr. Parmeter Kent, Goldfield, Nev.

Dear Sir: Have been getting good pannings of gold. Are going down for the main body; making good progress. Yours truly,

C. E. BURKE.

Faulted Ledge Picked Up Again

A report from Bullfrog says that a strike of the utmost importance has just been made on the Bullfrog Mayflower property. It is stated that at the 300-foot level of the main shaft of the Mayflower the ledge that was followed on the upper workings but which faulted badly and was lost, has been picked up again, and that it carries ore that is of a better grade than anything yet found in the mine. This is considered by the men who know the mine to be one of the most important

I have said that the owning company, intent on silver and gold five miles away, have neglected this prospect, but not altogether. Some time ago they set a few men to work, and these with no special guidance, have attacked the hill just under this jagged point, and have driven a tunnel some forty feet straight into it. They had scarcely begun when they struck a ledge, well defined, of strongly mineralized copper ore—and passed through it—and on into barren country rock, and still proceeded back into the hill despite the evident dipping of what they were after, straight into the earth beneath. The vein is about four feet in width, on the right wall of the tunnel and dipping at an angle of fifty degrees across the tunnel, that is to the left, and therefore entering the hill below the base or foot of the opening to the left. I secured a quantity of the rock, and for tests of its contents. On the way to this property I visited the Copperopolis mine, where, for some months past, there have been eleven men at work. There I found some twenty-five tons of ore sacked for shipping, some of which is said to be valued at \$100 per ton. There has been a lot of money spent in the development of this property. There are two tunnels, one 186 feet and the other 216 feet, with an incline shaft of eighty feet. In the incline there has been crosscutting at the forty-five-foot level, and again at the eighty-foot level, representing 1,000 feet of underground work. There has been considerable ore shipped from this mine. The veins are broken, and much of the work has been to them the neglect of the rich stringers that have been encountered, while the search has been maintained for the dip that means large deposits that the owners are certain are there, and which they intend to follow until it is found. There is excellent indications that this is at hand. It is reasonably certain that depth will discover it.

I went over the adjoining ground owned by the company, and found mineralized rock on the surface of a wide area. The properties are in the Lone Mountain mining district. The alkali springs, from which Goldfield gets its water supply, is near at hand, and the wires of the Nevada Power Company pass within a short distance, while the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad is but a mile or so distant. The company, besides this that has been mentioned, owns some other claims carrying gold—assays of from \$2.00 to \$20.00—near the copper proposition. The famous Paymaster mine is in the vicinity and the Homestake, which is being operated, adjoins. There is no doubt that if either of these propositions—the Copper or the Copperopolis proper—were in Goldfield, their stock would be well up toward the bonanza list—there is no doubt about that.

developments of the Bullfrog region for months past. The Mayflower has three shafts down and three hoists in operation. With the discovery of the faulted ledge at greater depth it is believed that a vast quantity of high-grade milling ore will be blocked out in the property. The report of the strike is believed to be the reason for the buying of Mayflower stock which was noticed by the brokers on Saturday and Sunday. The strike was made in the mine last Friday.

WONDER

The Monnette Wonder is the Name

Davis & Wheeler, who recently acquired the Nellie and Jim claims at Wonder, have decided to incorporate as the Monnette Wonder. These properties adjoin the Nevada Wonder and run contiguous with it for nearly 1,000 feet. It has the same rich surface showings and two good ledges trending from its sensational neighbor. Assays from the trenches return as high as \$374.

On the Daisy Wonder heavy development work has been done and when the company's new road is completed a 25-horse power hoist will be installed. The shaft will be sunk to the 100-foot level, and then crosscutting will commence.

Ruby Wonder Reports Good Values

Big values have been uncovered in the Ruby Wonder Extension at Wonder, according to J. J.

Moss, president of the company, who has returned to Goldfield after thoroughly inspecting this admirable little proposition. While trenching, the men ran across a ledge that returns very good assays, although the exact sum is not made known. The mine is owned by Mr. Moss and R. W. Norrington. It adjoins the Moss group. Mr. Moss intends rushing work on the extension, confident of making more than good within a short time.

CEDAR SPRINGS

With samples of gold quartz running into picture values, A. L. Taylor, a youthful prospector, is in from Cedar Springs near Lida. Yesterday three samples from one foot of a six-foot ledge, which were taken from a depth of two feet, eight feet and ten feet in doing location work, were submitted to an assayer and the returns were \$160 for the first, \$1,280 the second and \$1,720 the last. The hole was sunk in doing location work, and although the owners were convinced by the string of colors in the pan that they had good ore, they were scarcely prepared for the returns.

Taylor and two other young men located the claims the first of the year, the former owner having abandoned the ground while he chased other rainbows. They will begin extracting ore upon Taylor's return to camp.

SILVER PEAK

Superintendent Dugan, of the Silver Peak Valcalda, states that work would be commenced on the mill for the property yesterday morning.

A considerable quantity of the supplies needed for the structure is on the ground, and as all that is wanted is on the way, it was considered safe to take a chance at the building, and all the available carpenters to be had will be at work there by the first of the coming week. It is the expectation that the plant will be in readiness for operation by the 15th of April. All the preliminaries necessary to that end have been completed, and nothing but unforeseen delays can alter that plan. The power line for the pumping station has been installed and connections made with the big pump which will supply the water needed for the plant.

In the mine very satisfactory progress is being made since the air drills were started, and Mr. Dugan says he is not faced every day by the same breast. A portion of the ground is very hard, and with hand drills it was almost impossible to make any headway, but the new drills make about five feet per day, and the progress is noticeable.

There is an immense tonnage already blocked out for extraction when needed, and there will be no difficulty in keeping the mill supplied when once started. The shaft is being put through from the tunnel level to the surface, and will greatly facilitate the handling of ore and waste.—Blair Press.

TONOPAH

The Boston-Tonopah

J. W. Finch, general manager of the Nixon-Wingfield mining interests, came over from Goldfield Wednesday to make an examination of the underground workings of the Boston-Tonopah, and was shown through the mine by Superintendent James P. McCambridge. While Mr. Finch would not give out any statement in regard to the property for publication, it is understood that he was thoroughly satisfied with the showing in the mine, and that he will recommend to his principals that an energetic campaign of development be inaugurated at once. The crosscut on the 500-foot level is out 260 feet, in highly-mineralized lode porphyry. As soon as the fuel situation justifies, sinking of the shaft, which is now down 520 feet, will be resumed and continued to the 600-foot point, whence crosscuts will be run in both directions to explore the immense ledge system which crops on the surface.

The West End Consolidated

Work is progressing rapidly in the two new shafts of the West End Consolidated. The double compartment working shaft, which is being sunk on the company's reservation in Chinatown, is down twenty-five feet, and the prospect shaft, which is situated 500 feet farther west, has attained a depth of thirty feet. Development work is progressing satisfactorily in the mine, operations for the present being confined to the shaft. At this point the ledge is fully fifty feet wide and much of the ore is of a good shipping grade. No shipments have been made during the week owing to the scarcity of cars.

WALKER LAKE

Hawthorne, Nev., March 28, 1907.

Goldfield "Gossip:" The weather is delaying the work around here in all directions. The snow in the hills prevents anything like teaming, except the light rigs. To Huntoon valley and the Piute group we can only travel on horseback. The Lee brothers passed through lately with several packs of provisions. They are developing a large ledge in Huntoon valley that overruns 100 feet of quartz, and carries high values in part and fair low-grade throughout. There are also several copper ledges being opened in that district.

The Piute group shows improvement in the Squaw with every foot in depth. Assays of the last samples were \$91.40, \$100.08, \$106.20 and \$82.10, and in numerous places where the snow is absent float is plentiful of various grade, and there are doubtless a number of parallel ledges yet to be found on these claims, when the weather permits. At present it is difficult to get men to work, as they are mostly prospecting for themselves, and do not like to go to the summit of the range yet, although several have been applying for leases on this group, in anticipation of the company erecting a mill this Summer; but it is not considered desirable to entertain the proposition now.

BENJ. ROBINSON.

LIDA

Lida Queen Mill Will Start Soon

Dr. W. Y. Croxall, who is largely interested in the Lida Queen property, located at Pigeon Springs, returned last Sunday evening from the southern camp, where he has been for the past two weeks inspecting his interests.

Dr. Croxall says that the final touches are being put on the new mill and that within the next six weeks, at the least, the stamps will be dropping regularly on the ore from the company's property. The last consignment of machinery, consisting of the mortars, ten 1,000-pound stamps, smokestack, etc., was received last week and a large gang of workmen is now busily engaged in installing the belated machinery.

The mill for the Lida Queen Company, when completed, will be equipped with ten 1,000-pound stamps, four belt concentrators, two Wilfly tables, a 40-ton cyanide plant, a 90-horse power boiler and an 80-horse power Corliss engine. In addition to this a large machine shop and an assay office have been erected on the ground.

When asked about the showings at the mine Dr. Croxall said that the property could not look any better. The shaft has reached a depth of 241 feet and from the different levels drifting and blocking out has been carried on extensively. Enough ore is in sight already to guarantee a continuous run in the mill for many months to come. There are three levels in the shaft of the Lida Queen and from each of these points the ledge, which shows an average width of six feet, has been opened up extensively on both sides of the shaft. A careful sample was recently taken and the ores averaged better than \$35.00 to the ton.

The gasoline hoisting plant has been installed at the mine, and when the mill is ready to go into commission, sinking will be resumed, and the shaft will be continued down to an indefinite depth.

Dr. Croxall says that the Lida Queen Extension Company, which is owned by Goldfield capitalists, is preparing to commence active development work on its possessions. The Lida Queen Extension adjoins the original Lida Queen, and is traversed by the same ledges.

The Lida Queen Extension

On Friday, March 29th, a force of men left Goldfield with wagon and outfit under the direction of Percy Elstner, superintendent of the Lida Queen Extension Mining Company, to begin work on the ground. They will make camp in two days, going by way of Pigeon Springs from Lida.

Since this stock was put out to "Gossip" readers, Dr. Croxall has secured for the company an additional claim and a fraction adjoining the group, making four claims and a half, or about 86 acres of ground owned by the Lida Queen Extension Mining Company. Reports of the progress made in the development of this property will be published in "Gossip."

The property has been sufficiently financed for the present, and the offering of the treasury stock at 9 cents a share is accordingly withdrawn.

GOLDFIELD QUOTATIONS

MARCH 30, 1907

A bear movement prevailed a good part of last week on the Goldfield Mining Stock Exchange. The changes in prices were not so pronounced as the week before, yet the value of the shares traded in totaled higher than that week, in spite of the fact that the total number of shares was smaller. Trading was largely confined to the higher priced securities such as Consolidated, Combination Fraction, Jumbo Extension, Great Bend, Gold Bar, etc. The summary:

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Shares.	Value.
Combination Fraction	4.59	4.10	4.32	26,100	\$112,124
Diamondfield	.45	.36½	.38	27,000	13,740
Daisy				500	925
Goldfield Consolidated	8.55	7.75	7.99	25,350	195,558
Goldfield Mining				100	150
Adams	.19	.18½	.19	2,000	375
Gold Bar	1.05	.95	.95	9,500	9,270
Great Bend	1.12	.95	1.04	155,500	157,025
St. Ives	1.65	1.50	1.50	7,000	10,900
Jumbo Extension	2.20	1.90	2.15	92,700	225,120
Atlanta	.76½	.68	.72½	50,500	43,102
Black Butte Bonanza	.10½	.09	.09¾	36,000	3,442
Black Butte Extension	.14	.12	.13	22,000	2,870
Blue Bell	.27	.26	.26	4,500	1,200
Booth	.75	.72	.72	6,000	4,410
Columbia Mountain	1.05	.94	.94	4,500	4,500
Commonwealth	.29	.25½	.29	6,000	1,665
Triangle	.52	.44	.49	174,500	79,565
Black Rock				2,000	1,190
Blue Bull	.51	.44	.49	75,000	35,940
Conqueror	.19	.18	.18	3,500	650
C. O. D. M. & L.	.07	.06¾	.06¾	137,000	9,345
Columbia Mountain Extension	.07	.06	.06½	11,500	742
Cracker Jack	.16½	.15½	.15½	5,000	797
Combined M. & L.				1,000	300
Dixie	.10½	.10	.10¼	22,000	2,257
Empire	.18	.13½	.17	29,500	3,735
Goldfield Columbia	.75	.70	.70	2,400	1,782
Grandma	.26	.20	.26	8,000	1,860
Magnet				1,000	50
Great Bend Annex	.22	.18	.18	3,000	580
Kewanas	1.40	1.25	1.30	17,500	22,295
Silver Pick	1.25	1.15	1.25	3,500	4,200
Goldfield American				1,000	115
Goldfield Third Chance				10,000	2,500
Esmeralda	.24½	.18	.22	12,000	2,785
Goldfield Combination	.27	.20	.26	47,000	11,072
Frances-Mohawk	1.03	1.00	1.00	1,300	1,300
Lone Star	.32	.27	.30	32,500	9,365
Florence Extension	.28	.27½	.28	2,000	555
Mayne	.15	.13½	.13½	4,000	572
Old Kaintuck				1,000	110
Red King	.20	.17½	.20	32,250	6,135
Vernal				1,000	200
Yellow Tiger	.18	.15	.18	12,000	1,862
Gold Hill	.03¾	.03	.03¾	5,500	177
Gold Bar Extension	.28½	.26	.28½	13,000	3,585
United Mines	.04	.03¾	.03¾	13,500	492
Portland	.21	.20	.20	1,500	310
Red Top Extension	.53	.46½	.50	136,500	66,950
Red Hills	.32	.27	.31	28,000	7,835
Yellow Rose	.11	.10¼	.10¼	5,000	530
Midway	.11½	.11	.11	4,000	450
Nevada Western	.02½	.02¼	.02¼	10,000	237
St. Ives Leasing	.11	.10½	.11	17,000	1,842
Jumbo Fraction				2,000	100
Ruby Hills				5,000	275
Bonanza Mountain Extension	.07	.06¾	.06¾	4,000	277
Montgomery Shoshone Extension				6,000	1,080
Transvaal	.10	.09¾	.09¾	3,000	297
Jim Butler	1.18	1.15	1.15	1,000	1,165
Lige Harris	.04	.03¾	.03¾	2,000	77
Mayflower				500	200
April Fool Extension				500	12
Fairview Golden Boulder	.23	.17¼	.23	13,000	2,932
Nevada Hills	3.70	3.60	3.70	600	2,170
Manhattan Homestake				500	27
Totals.....				1,399,800	\$1,078,273

The Rapid Rising of Goldfield

Let no man think that because there is a difference between labor organizations and that for the most part the mines are closed for the time being in consequence, that the city of Goldfield hesitates. Not for an instant. The builders are busier than ever before, rearing in every direction stately stone, brick and frame structures. There are more men engaged in the building trades than at any time in the history of the city. It is not to be denied that were it not for the hindrance placed in the way by the labor trouble there would be many other buildings under way. But here is in this list of substantial and costly buildings now under construction the evidence of the faith that is in the men of Goldfield. Here are only the best of them:

Goldfield hotel, brick and stone structure, covering 100x170 feet, five stories in height; to cost \$300,000; will contain 500 rooms, fire-proof, modern in every particular, steam heated, spacious office and lobby, bar, club and billiard rooms. The foundation is in and the building will be completed this fall. Holesworth, architect and builder.

Goldfield Stock and Exchange Board; four stories and basement: 35x100; imposing stone structure, modeled after the New York Stock Exchange so far as the difference of the size of the buildings will permit. It is to cost \$100,000. The call room will occupy two-thirds of the floor space of the first and second floors, the second floor being occupied by a gallery. The balance of the first floor will be occupied by a new national bank to be organized. The upper floors will be occupied by some forty offices. The building in finishings, plumbing, heating, elevators, etc., will be entirely modern. The materials for the building are being assembled. Waugh & Henningsen, architects and builders.

Weber building, on Columbia street; five stories; to cost \$250,000. The building is to be constructed of stone and steel, the interior of steel frame, stairways of iron, concrete basement with vaults and electric elevators, tiled floors and everything thoroughly up to date. Here will be housed the plant of the Daily Tribune. In the basement will be a modern cafe to be conducted by Wille of Salt Lake. Henry Weber will occupy a large part of the first floor with his offices and the upper floors will be fitted as offices. The building will be one of the finest in the West. Excavating has begun and much of the material is on the ground. Clark-Kaeding are the builders and architects.

The Nevada hotel, Hall street; frame, covered with cement and interior with metal lath; three stories; \$100,000. Almost completed; contains 100 sleeping rooms, 28 suites with bath; ground area, 90x100; dining room is to be finished in old Mission style; very handsome.

Loftus & Davis and the Montezuma Club have combined for architectural effect their adjoining buildings on Columbia street at Crooke, presenting a front of 145x100 feet. The two structures will cost \$160,000; three stories, of stone. The News Publishing Company will occupy the basement of the Loftus-Davis building with its plant. The postoffice will occupy a part of the ground floor of the corner building, while Loftus & Davis will fill out the balance.

The Montezuma Club building, with 95 feet front on Columbia street, will present an arched entrance of 12 feet into a large foyer and reception hall leading to cloak and assembly rooms. A grand staircase leads to the upper floors, where are billiard, reading and other rooms. The top floor will be sleeping rooms. The building will be completed in four months.

The Nixon-Wingfield is a stone structure, corner Columbia and Ramsey, nearing completion. It is 35x45; three stories high; cost, \$30,000. Here will be the office of the great Consolidated Mines. George Wingfield will have his home in the upper floor.

Adjoining this is the Curtis-Ish building, under construction. It will cover 60x68 feet, with brick front, three stories and basement; cost \$70,000. Here will be the vaults and offices of the Nevada Registration Company. Messrs. Curtis & Ish will have their offices here.

The building of the Goldfield Stock Exchange on Main street is nearing completion. It is stone structure, two stories, with gallery, the call room occupying the entire ground floor, with gallery above. Cost, \$32,000.

The Episcopal Church is being completed; a gothic stone structure to cost \$30,000. It will be steam heated.

The Whitemore office building, Main street, is a stone structure, two stories and basement, to cost \$30,000.

The Ross-Holley building, stone structure, Main and Hall streets,

two stories, cost \$50,000, is growing rapidly. The Western Union is to have its offices here; a swell cafe will occupy the basement; in the upper story is to be a vaudeville theatre.

The Hayes-Monnette building, Columbia street, is about completed; a two story cozy office building, costing \$15,000; 30x60, steam heated, frame and plaster. Its elegant mahogany furnishings is a feature; equal to anything Chicago may afford.

The new home of the Goldfield Review is nearing completion; one story and basement; brick—the first entirely brick building of the town. Here is to be installed a thoroughly up-to-date printing and picture-making plant.

D. Mackenzie block, First and Ramsey; frame, two stories; cost, \$20,000; 50x100; to contain 14 fine offices, steam heat, furnishings ordered from the Balke-Collender Company.

S. Jonassen building, Miner and Columbia, one story, 30x100, six store rooms. Here is to be established the first modern Turkish bath-house of the city.

The McCormack-Dorsey building, 25x100, Main street; \$10,000; two stories, frame, offices; completed next week.

The Grimshaw hotel, completed, two stories, 30x70, frame; \$10,000; 22 rooms, well furnished; turned away 20 people yesterday.

Rogers rooming house, about completed, one story; already talking of adding another story.

Davis & Wheeler, offices; 28x30; about completed, Euclid and Ramsey, one story, elegantly furnished. Another building similar, adjoining on Ramsey.

Jack Reynolds' office building, adding addition, 25x30, elegantly furnished offices, with baths. Here is to be the new home of "Gossip."

Sullivan Trust Company, new building, Columbia between Ramsey and Hall; 28x85; two stories, frame; cost, \$10,000.

There is nothing here said about residence structures now under way, and of which there are about \$50,000 worth. There are plans now in the hands of the builders for amusement houses, three theatres and a skating rink, netting in cost \$100,000. Upon all of these work is under way or about to be begun. Is it not a pretty good showing for a three-year-old?

\$100,000 Mill for the Florence

Messrs. Waugh & Henningsen have prepared plans for the construction of a great mill to be placed on the property of the Florence mines for the reduction of the ores of that company. Construction work will begin as soon as a settlement of the present labor troubles is agreed upon. The mill is to introduce new and special methods for the treatment of these ores that have heretofore baffled the company in their effort toward complete returns. Mr. Waugh spent some months in Denver last fall testing this ore through all the processes there offered by the several testing plants, and succeeded in solving the problem the ore presents. He has as a result ordered machinery from several parts of the country. When assembled here in the proposed mill, he will, he says, have the most simple and yet most effective method to be found in the district for the treatment of Goldfield ores. The output of the Florence contains more cyanides than the ores of any other mines of the district, and the new treatment is designed to meet this condition.

The new mill will represent an expenditure of \$100,000. It will be driven by electricity and each piece of machinery will have its independent power. The machinery is now being gathered up from its several places of manufacture. Two carloads of cement are on the ground for the foundations. The president of the Florence is Captain Thomas Lockhart; the vice-president and treasurer, A. D. Parker, who is vice-president and general manager of the Denver & Colorado Railroad; and the secretary is George Wingfield.

Forest of Gallows Frames

The Clark-Kaeding Construction Company has been busy right along in the building and placing of gallows frames for the mines of Goldfield, having put up no less than fifteen during the past few weeks; this aside from the great amount of work the firm is carrying forward in the city.

GOLDFIELD'S MEN OF ROMANCE

NO. 4—LIEUT. SAMUEL ADAIR

By SAM·WALL

Lieutenant Samuel Adair left the United States army, into which he had graduated from West Point, to join the stampede to the Klondyke. He left the army because the life there lacked action—there had been such a long spell of peace that none of his fellows ever believed the truce would be broken. He was a lieutenant then and had but to remain where he was a few weeks longer to become a captain. He had seen service, too, about all there was of it in those piping times. With ten white men and ten Indians he brought into camp 500 Cheyennes, who had left the reservation, using firmness, backed by diplomacy, and avoided bloodshed. For this General Sherman gave him command of the Indian scouts, which he held with credit for over three years. He had charge in Oklahoma before the opening of the reservation, and for good service he was made provost marshal after the opening. On the 22nd of April, 1889, the day that 70,000 men crossed the line in a body to take what they could get, he stood against the toughest 1,500 of that great lawless army with just twenty men on the south Canadian border and held them in check until the pistol shot at noon gave them license to enter. As a result of that tremendous stampede contests piled deep over every lot and claim worth having. As provost marshal he became the law in Oklahoma. He inaugurated the method for determining the owners of those lots. A board of three, the mayor of the town, recorder and an army officer were to constitute a board for hearing the cases and to issue certificates to those in whose favor they should render judgment. The certificates he, as the provost marshal, would recognize and none other. The mayors of the towns were chosen at an election he ordered. The plan worked like a charm. But, of course, the decisions were appealed from. The land office at Washington first and the Secretary of the Interior afterward refused to confirm his method, but, it being carried into the Supreme Court of the United States, the action of the second lieutenant was confirmed and approved as the best possible means of judging among the disputants and settling title to the lands. As a result the certificates so issued form to this day the starting point of the land titles of the reservation. While provost marshal an order was issued by the President forbidding the sale of liquor in Oklahoma, and it was said of the period during which this order was in force, that it was the one time in history where prohibition really prohibited. A drink of whiskey was not to be bought in the length and breadth of the territory.

Lieutenant Adair spent three years in running to earth the participants in the Garza revolution over the Mexican border, took part in the Victorian campaign and in one service or another scouted over the entire country from the Dakotas to Texas and from Texas to Arizona. But there was not enough to it all, and when the Klondyke offered excitement and opportunity he resigned. He had been quartermaster during one period of his term in the army, and his father was a railroad man. He had the transportation bee in his bonnet. He

examined the three passes at the head of Lynn canal and, so engaged, he met Henry Bratnober coming out on his way to New York. Shortly after Adair received a wire from 26 Broadway asking that he report there. He did so and soon appeared on the Dalton trail at the head of a company of thirty-six men and twenty-two Indians. He led this party over the ice and snow into the Klondyke, and took them out again the following year, and no man "on the outside" has been able to discover what it was all about. He says he accomplished his purpose—secured the ground he went after. The company was known then to newspapers and others who sought to get at the secret as the "Mysterious 36"—and that's as far as it got. Jack Dalton, who built the Dalton trail, and who is to Alaska what Jack Davis is to Nevada, was on the trail going in to locate the same ground, but Adair beat him to it. Dalton is said to have sworn against the life of Adair for this defeat. The Mysterious 36 came out to a man as hale and hearty as it went in.

But Adair did not stay out. There went into Dawson a letter in 1898 signed by the Canadian Minister of the Interior addressed to Yukon Commissioner Ogilvie in these words: "There will be in Dawson this Summer Lieutenant S. E. Adair of the U. S. A. He is one of us and in all neck and neck races our horse wins." (Signed) Clifford Sifton.

Mr. Adair arrived, representing the White Pass Railroad. He had great influence in the affairs of the country. He carried a letter relieving the representative of Standard Oil, although he himself did not remain as such representative. He made a close study of the conditions there, and to reports he made at the time is largely credited the absorption of the entire country since then by the Guggenheims—a name that includes, in such matters, such others as Rogers, Ryan, Rockefeller—as dredging and hydraulicking propositions.

He went out and reported at 26 Broadway and was advised to remain there on call. He did not choose to do so, but severed his relationship with that great and influential concern by returning against advice to the Yukon, where he operated for several years on his own account. Since then he has been engaged in mining in various parts of the world. His word on any matter relating to mines and mining has to be accepted at a premium in high places. At the present time he controls the largest mineral concession in the world—the famous diamond and gold fields of Brazil, covering some 60,000 square miles. Reports upon this property are to be found in the public libraries of England, America, France and Portugal. Goldfield has, however, outweighed every other attraction the wide world offers, and he has come to identify himself with her destiny.

GOLDFIELD QUOTATIONS

Tuesday, April 2

Name.	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Nevada	16.25
Montana	3.57½
Tonopah Extension	3.50	.90
MacNamara	.45	.48
Midway	1.65	1.70
Belmont	4.47½
North Star	.32
Ohio	.05	.07
West End Consolidated	1.40	1.45
Rescue Cons	.14	.15
California	.12	.15
Golden Anchor	.29	.30
Jim Butler	1.05	1.07½
Cashboy	.07	.08
Great Western	.03	.04
Indiana	.02	.03
Montana Pittsburg	.18	.19
Golden Crown	.14	.15
Sandstorm	.49	.50
Red Top	4.00
Mohawk	17.00
Columbia Mountain90
Jumbo	3.90
Jumbo Extension	2.00	2.05½
Vernal	.17	.20
Goldfield	1.40	1.50
Kendall	.37	.39
Booth	.69	.70
Blue Bull	.45	.46
Adams	.17	.18
Silver Pick	1.15	1.20
Black Butte Extension	.12	.14
Blue Bell	.25	.26
Dixie	.12	.13
St. Ives	1.42½	1.45
Conqueror	.19	.20
Lone Star	.27	.28
Potlatch	.79	.80
Nevada Goldfield	.44	.45
Atlanta	.70	.72
Great Bend	1.00
Empire	.15	.16
Red Top Extension	.48	.49
Diamondfield	.35	.36
Daisy	1.95	2.05
Laguna	1.50	1.60
Great Bend Extension	.25	.26
Great Bend Annex	.19	.20
Combination Fraction	4.10	4.20
Kewanee	1.20	1.22½
Oro	.39	.40
Cracker Jack	.16	.17
Diamondfield Triangle	.45	.46
Nevada Boy	.15	.16
Black Ants	.10	.11
Black Butte Bonanza	.08	.09
Black Rock	.08	.09
Original Bullfrog	.17	.18
Bullfrog	.26	.27
Montana Bullfrog	.07	.08
National Bank	.41	.42
Amethyst	.46	.47
Gold Bar	1.10
Denver B. F. Annex23
Mayflower Con	.46	.48
Tramp Con	1.20	1.25
Montg. Shoshone Extension	16½	.17
Golden Scepter	.23	.24
Yankee Girl	10½	.11
Homestake Con	1.15	1.22½
Montg. Mountain27
Sunset	.09	.10
Nugget	.09½	.10
Manhattan Con	.75
Manhattan Mining	.13	.15
Gold Wedge	.11	.12
Manhattan Dexter	.23	.25
Little Joe	.03	.04
Manhattan Crescent	.05	.06
Granny	.21	.22
Mustang	.31	.32
Little Grey	.40	.42
Manhattan Cowboy	.06	.07
Original Manhattan	.20	.21
Broncho	.12	.13
Jumpin-Jack	.17
Pine Nut	.16
Goldyke Reef14
Yellow Horse	.07	.08
Stray Dog	.29	.30
Indian Camp	.12	.14
Atlantic & Pacific	.04	.05
Bullfrog Victor	.20	.21
Greenwater Pay	.05
June Wonder	.10	.13
Ramsey Wonder09

For SURE PROFITS BUY IN THE BELT

We announce the First Offering of Stock
For Sale in the

GREAT BEND JUNCTION MINING COMPANY

At Five Cents

Capitalization: \$1,000,000. Incorporated under the
Laws of Nevada. Stock Fully Paid and Forever
Non-Assessable. In the Treasury, 300,000 Shares

PROPERTY

One Claim and Two Fractions joining the *Great Bend Mine*
on the North, within the mineralized zone of the old Gold-
field Mining District.

OFFICERS

President LEWIS H. ROGERS
Capitalist of Goldfield and Extensive Mine-operator, Secretary of
Goldfield Stock and Exchange Board

Vice-President J. A. MORRIS
Capitalist of Goldfield, of the firm of J. Reynolds & Co.

Secretary-Treasurer SYDNEY FLOWER

It's a Buy at 5 Cents

Active development will begin the minute the labor troubles
in Goldfield are over. The stock will be listed in San
Francisco and Goldfield, and the first buyers at this promotion
price will make money.

MARK THAT

 Kindly Wire Your Orders for this Stock at Our
Expense without Delay.

MAKE ALL REMITTANCES PAYABLE TO

PARAMETER KENT & CO.

EXCLUSIVE FISCAL AGENTS

Drawer 588

Goldfield, Neva

The Gossip Stock Account

Deals Only in Stocks That Are Listed on the Goldfield Exchanges

WE are open to receive cash for market buying and selling of listed stocks in amounts from \$200.00 up to \$5,000.00 or \$10,000. We have no proposition whatever to make to the small investor, and we strongly urge that he do not regard the mining stock market as a road to wealth through small beginnings. We ask the consideration and patronage of large concerns having money to invest in considerable amounts.

We have never yet been wrong on the market, and we offer our services to buyers with the assurance that we make no deals without carefully balancing beforehand the chances of profit and loss.

We print each week in "Gossip" a statement compiled at the close of the Saturday trading, setting forth, as under, the stocks bought or sold or held, with dates and amounts.

We buy always in lots of not less than 1,000 shares if possible.

We keep separate accounts for each investor, and give him an immediate notification of all sales or purchases made for his account as soon as the same are made.

This account is in charge of an expert accountant, and the books are open to the immediate inspection of any investor, or to any agent whom he may appoint to act for him.

It is our opinion that an account of this nature requires the fullest publicity, as well as careful handling.

Our charges are: **ONE CENT A SHARE ON EVERY TRANSACTION.**

Gossip Stock Account, Saturday, March 30, 1907

March 23, Stocks Sold:

18,000 C. O. D. M. & L.
10,000 Red Hill.
9,000 Mayne.
8,000 Empire.
3,000 Black Butte Extension.
2,000 Dixie.
1,000 Mohawk Extension.
1,000 Blue Bell.
1,000 Black Butte Bonanza.
1,000 Triangle.
2,000 Goldfield Combination.

March 30, Stocks Bought:

20,000 Red Top Ex.

Following are the regular Brokerage Fees on the Goldfield Exchanges:

Minimum charge on any transaction	\$ 1.00
At 1 and under 2 cents per share, per thousand	.50
At 2 and under 10, per thousand	1.25
At 10 and under 25, per thousand	2.50
At 25 and under 50, per thousand	5.00
At 50 and under 75, per thousand	7.50
At 75 and under \$1.00 per thousand	10.00
At \$1 and under \$2, per thousand	15.00
At \$2 or over, 1 per cent. on the money	

Investors may withdraw their deposits at any time, giving us notice by wire to sell their stock and remit.

Investors may demand and receive their stocks at any time.

We limit this Account to a trading capital of \$50,000.

We guarantee nothing but accurate, painstaking service.

This Account is banked separately with the State Bank and Trust Company, Goldfield.

We believe that we can make this a very profitable account for all our customers. Make all remittances payable to

GOLDFIELD GOSSIP

Address Gossip Building

GOLDFIELD, NEVADA.

WE ARE INCREASING

THE PLANT OF

THE NEVADA-GOLDFIELD

REDUCTION Co.

*WE ARE INSTALLING A PROCESS TO
TREAT SULPHIDE ORES*

¶ Sulphide Ores are becoming of greater tonnage in Goldfield than the oxidized ores, and our plant is always ready to meet the exact requirements of the Goldfield mines. ¶ Our daily capacity is 500 tons. ¶ We are now in full operation. ¶ We buy all classes and grades of ores. ¶ We make special rates upon low-grade milling ores. ¶ We buy concentrates and bullion. ¶ We refine precipitates, and we retort amalgam. ¶ We are ready at any time to send a representative to sample and estimate values of dumps with a view to immediate cash purchase. ¶ We are equipped to make rapid and exact tests of ores for commercial treatment.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

¶ WE CAN ASSURE YOU OF IMMEDIATE AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. ¶ CALL US BY PHONE OR WRITE

The Nevada-Goldfield Reduction Co.
GOLDFIELD, NEVADA