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THE CASCADE RECORD

155

Published in the Interests of the Boundary and Christina Lake Mining Districts

Vol. II.

CASCADE, B. C., OCTOBER 20, 1900.

No. 50.

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Fresh Supplies Constantly Arriving.

THE EASTER SUNDAY MINE

Developments Reveal Enormously Rich and Extensive Body of Ore.

CONTEMPLATE BUILDING SMELTER

Directors of the Waukegan & Washington Mining and Smelting Company Looking at Cascade's Water Power.

The Waukegan & Washington Mining and Smelting company is carrying on extensive development work on mining properties on Sulphide mountain on the Washington side about six miles southeast from Cascade, in the northern portion of Pierre Lake district.

The president of the company, Mr. C. A. Raught, and one of the directors, Mr. Arthur E. Stripe, were in town yesterday and a Record reporter was accorded an interview.

From these gentlemen the following information relative to the affairs of their company was obtained: The company owns five claims in the locality designated above—by names, Easter Sunday, New Year, Island Queen, Bobtail and Last Chance.

The Easter Sunday, the only one of these claims which has been exploited to any extent is proving to be a marvelously rich and valuable mineral property, and already takes rank in the mining world as one of the coming greatest gold producers.

Considerable exploitation work has been accomplished already on this claim, and twelve men are at present steadily employed. The claim, which is now proven a great mine, was located some two years ago, but definite and persistent efforts to develop it have been put forth only during the year last past, which have consisted mainly as follows: Shaft No. 1 has been driven down 75 feet, all the way on the vein. At this level a 58-foot drift was run in an easterly direction in ore the entire distance, and no wall was discovered. The next step taken was to go 176 feet east on surface and sink a drill-hole 225 feet. Forty feet below the surface the drill ran into the ore body, it being of the same character as that found in the shaft and drift.

Two hundred and fifty feet north of shaft No. 1, shaft No. 2 was sent down 65 feet. In this shaft at a depth of 28 feet very rich ore running high in tellurium was encountered.

The average assay of ordinary samples from all parts of the ledge, in all values, gold predominating, runs up to the gratifying figure of \$300. It is known, however, that some choice specimens from the Easter Sunday have assayed at the rate of about \$8,000 per ton.

The prospecting plant consists of only two steam pumps, engine, boiler and diamond drill, but now that the extent and value of the ore deposit has proven sufficient to warrant it a more adequate plant will be installed. The object of the visit here of Messrs. Raught and Stripe was partly to learn the inten-

tion of the Cascade Water Power company relative to furnishing electrical power to mining enterprises. The company will provide a commodious smelter and steam plant to operate it, provided they do not get power otherwise. Before settling on smelter plans, the officers desired to know whether a smelter was to be erected in Cascade in the near future, possibly making it feasible to ship their ores here instead of supplying their own smelter works.

The Waukegan & Washington Mining and Smelting company is a stock concern, but the stock is not on the general market, it being held almost entirely by the friends and relatives of the owners and managers. The company is officered as follows: C. A. Raught, president; Alfred E. Stripe, vice-president; R. H. Stripe, secretary and treasurer; Jas. Moffet, manager. The directors are: C. A. Raught, Alfred E. Stripe, Jas. Moffet, Arthur E. Stripe and Isai Petre, all except Moffet, of Waukegan, Illinois, where the main or home office is located, and where the secretary-treasurer resides.

Included in the works at the mine are no less than 17 buildings, erected for the use of the operatives and officers of the company. Mr. Stripe said that this camp is by far the richest in every sense, of any in the north half of the reservation.

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW CLAIM.

Bonded to V. Monnier. Located Two Miles from Cascade on the American Side.

One of the richest nearby mineral discoveries of recent date is the claim known as the Mountain View. This claim is situated about two miles from Cascade, on the American side of the Boundary line. It was originally located the 3rd of last August, and was bonded to Mr. V. Monnier the 8th of last month. The development work which has been vigorously prosecuted the past month has revealed indications that point strongly to a very rich deposit of a large body of copper ore. The work was done mainly on the surface whereby two ledges have been exposed which run parallel for a distance of from 300 to 500 feet, showing copper ore through their whole width, which is from 7 to 22 feet. About 75 tons of ore accumulated by the stripping process are now stored on the ground. Samples sent to the Trail and Granby smelters gave an average return of \$15 per ton.

The owners are now considering the feasibility of erecting a gravity aerial tramway to carry the mineral from the claim to the foot of the mountain, to which point a spur from the C. P. R. could easily be constructed. The several mining experts who have inspected the Mountain View claim pronounce it one of the most promising properties in the district.

James Matheson, a C. P. R. brakeman, fell under the wheels of a freight car, at Farron, just this side of Bulldog tunnel, last week Tuesday, which resulted in the crushing of his left leg horribly. After the accident the sufferer was taken to Grand Forks and placed in the Miss Rhodes hospital. Upon examination Drs. Northrop and Westwood amputated the injured limb above the knee. Matheson is a native of Lethbridge, N. W. T., and only 22 years of age.

MICHAEL SCHAICH SELLS

His Entire Interest in Contact Group in Burnt Basin.

A deal was closed Monday by which Henry T. Jackson and Marshall Jackson bought outright all of Mike Schaich's interests in the Contact group of claims in Burnt Basin, which consists of the Contact, Glengary, Mountain View and Mountain View Fraction, covering in all about 180 acres, lying to the north of and adjoining the valuable Mother Lode property. The Jacksons are now the owners of two-thirds of the Contact, the other third being owned by another Rosslander. This property is looked upon as being one of the most promising in that section. Considerable work has been done on it during the summer. A tunnel was driven 105 feet which cut through 75 feet of low grade quartz. Besides that a body of high grade ore from 10 to 12 feet wide bursts right through to the surface, and which can be traced nearly the entire length of the Contact claim. It is very likely in so vast a body of quartz that more than one shoot of high grade ore will be encountered in lower levels that does not show on the surface. The property is within 1,200 or 1,500 feet of the Columbia & Western railway.

A New Similkameen Map.

Mr. Frank Bailey, a pioneer prospector, and thoroughly acquainted with the Similkameen country, has issued a splendid new map of that section. Accompanying the map is a complete prospectus and travelers' guide. Just the thing for all parties looking to that part of the province for a place of future residence or business. The prospectus is on sale at this office, at \$2 per copy. Strangers and all others going into that rich section cannot afford to be without this helpful guide.

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

Only a few days more for bargains in clothing at Mahaffy's.

R. G. Ritchie made a business trip to Nelson this week.

S. W. Bear has built a front porch to his hotel building on Second ave.

Mrs. C. Kinney, of Greenwood, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stocker, at Laurel Ridge.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson entertained a few of her lady friends at afternoon tea Wednesday.

Mr. William Dinsmore, the harness and shoemaker of Grand Forks has returned from Vancouver with a complete outfit for his new harness shop. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mr. W. S. Torney, general merchant at Eholt, was a visitor in Cascade this week. Mr. Torney says there is promise of a future for his town. He says business is improving. Being a railroad junction, and a partial terminal, a roundhouse and other facilities have to be provided, and quite a number of extra employes maintained, which gives the town quite a business air.

The miners have won their demands for an increase in wages in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania.

THE CASCADE RECORD

Published on Saturdays at Cascade, B. C.,
BY H. S. TURNER.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
Per Year..... \$2.00
Six Months..... 1.25
To Foreign Countries..... 2.50
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

If there is a blue mark in this square, your subscription is due, and you are invited to remit.

In the Transvaal the Boers are still active, and the 12,000 British troops left in the country to police it, will hardly prove sufficient to hold the obstreperous native in subjection.

We hope to see the suggestions made by Mr. Gordon Hunter, looking to the relief of prospectors, liberally discussed. We believe they are in the right direction, and if embodied in law and action taken thereunder, incalculable good would result, not only to the prospectors, but to the country at large.

Albert I. Drake has launched a Democratic daily newspaper in the town of Republic, Wash., the seat of government for Ferry county. In size it is a 4-column folio, and its enterprising editor announces that the News has come to abide permanently. Here's our little daily may flourish and grow rapidly in dimension and influence.

With two furnaces the Grand Forks smelter will produce nearly three carloads of matte per week. A local refinery, which is contemplated, would, it will be seen by this, work a great saving to the Miner-graves syndicate. Beside the refinery charges, the freight bill for running twelve or thirteen cars per month across the continent, is not to be lost sight of, when the saving of the latter expense entirely, and a large portion of the former, is a possibility.

The Nelson Miner is informed that the Labor candidate is a son of the late Michael Harrison Foley. The older race of Eastern Canadian politicians will remember him as a brilliant and eloquent Irish-Catholic member of the Parliament of old Canada, and as a member of the Brown-Dorion and Sanfield-Macdonald governments in pre-Confederation days. The Miner cannot vouch for the alleged relationship, but if Mr. Chris. Foley is his son he comes from very good stock.

Affairs in China look gloomy. The powers, jealous of each other as a lot of small-bore politicians, are in a muddled and confused state, while the different warring elements in the flowery kingdom of savages are carrying things with a high hand, and a general conflict between the reformers and anti-reformers is apparently about to be begun. It now appears that it will be necessary for the powers to reduce the whole country to subjection, and either partition it among themselves, or set up an entirely new government. The latter course involves an undertaking of immense proportions, the end whereof no human mind is capable even to prophesy.

It would not surprise unprejudiced and disinterested spectators if it should be announced on November 7th that William Jennings Bryan had been elected to succeed Mark Hanna's present Punch-and-Judy occupant of the executive chair. An associated press correspondent writing from Indiana, one

of the pivotal states, asserts that if it should rain on election day McKinley would be defeated, as it would give many who do not approve of his administration an excuse to stay at home, rather than vote against their convictions under partisan stress. The same writer says that in Indiana Mr. Bryan's strength is in the cities, and Mr. McKinley's in the country districts, and if there should be one hundred sick hogs in the state on election day, the misfortune would keep a sufficient number of republican farmers from the polls to defeat the latter. It's a queer combination of circumstances when the choice of a chief executive for a nation so inflated with self-admiration as the United States hinges on the health of hogs. The Indiana hog has great responsibility on its shoulders, and should be above turning down a man like McKinley.

The mining interests tributary to Cascade are constantly improving and becoming more and more valuable day by day. The ore in the Messenger, on Baker creek, is proving immense, both in value and extent.

Reservation Railway Schemes.

Evidently the C. P. R. is in dead earnest in its intention of cutting the Grand Forks railway promoters out of their line to Republic and means to get a road in there first or break something.

The first of the week its preliminary location survey was made in 24 hours so the filings could be made at the same time as its local competitors and now the big Canadian railway company has begun the work of running its permanent survey.

Word was brought from Republic on Thursday to the effect that a party of engineers had left there to make the permanent survey of the McCuaig Republic-Grand Forks railway and enquiry by telegraph disclosed the fact that this report was true. The engineers, James N. Ralston and E. H. Warner, with a survey party, started out Thursday morning and are working north as fast as they can. The line being located is that which will be followed by the railway when it is built, and from the haste with which the work is being pushed through the intention is very evident to build through at once.

Nothing has been given out for publication by the local promoters for some days but that is by no means an indication that they are sitting idle. Their work has now gone as far as it can go until some move is made to commence actual building operations. Just when any further move will be made by them is not certain but they will undoubtedly have something to give out before long.

A story was on the street here last evening to the effect that the Great Northern had quietly sent agents to Washington, D. C., and arranged to have its franchise over the reservation extended for another 60 days. If this report should prove true it would seem that both the competitors from this side of the line were cut out for the time being as the Jim Hill charter gives him the right to traverse any part of the reserve desired, and his asking for an extension of 60 days only would indicate that he intends getting something done before that time. Up to the time of going to press, however, nothing more definite than rumor is known regarding this.—Grand Forks Gazette.

Statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway on Half a Year's Business.

The following statement of the revenue account of the company for the half year ended June 30 last, which was promised because of the change in the company's fiscal year, is transmitted for the information of the shareholders.

The gross earnings for six months, to June 30, were \$14,167,797.89; working expenses, \$8,889,851.06; net earnings, \$5,277,946.83. To this is added an interest account of \$1,011,358.67, making a total of \$6,289,305.50.

Deduct fixed charges, six months \$3,434,244.67—\$2,855,060.83; deduct six months' interest on preference stock, \$599,086.67—\$2,255,974.16. From this there has been declared a half-yearly dividend of 2½ per cent, \$1,625,000, leaving a balance of \$630,974.16.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Contractor's Plant. Bids Wanted for a quantity of carts, harness, drill-steel, hammers, picks and sundries lying at Cascade. For Particulars apply to R. A. Dickson, Barister, Grand Forks, or Stanley Mayall, Cascade.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that at no time did a partnership exist between himself and S. F. Quinlivan in the conduct of the Cosmopolitan hotel; and that he will no longer be responsible for any obligations made by anyone on account of that hotel. Dated this 12th day of October, 1900. J. A. BERTOIS.

MINERAL ACT Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

"UNDINE" Mineral Claim situate in the Grand Forks Mining Division of Yale District. Where located—In Summit Camp. Take Notice that I, Albert E. Ashcroft, P.L.S., of Greenwood, Free Miner's Certificate No. B29423, acting as agent for Ross Thompson, of Rossland, Free Miner's Certificate No. E30736, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 9th day of October, 1900. ALBERT E. ASHCROFT, P. L. S.

Spokane Falls & Northern Railway Co.

Nelson & Ft. Sheppard Railway Co.

Red Mountain Railway Co.

The only all-rail route between all points east, west and south to Rossland, Nelson and intermediate points; connecting at Spokane with the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. Co.

Connects at Nelson with steamer for Kaslo and all Kootenay lake points.

Connects at Meyers Falls with stage daily for Republic, and connects at Rossland with stage daily for Grand Forks and Greenwood.

NIGHT TRAIN

Leave Spokane : 10:45 p m
Leave Northport : 5:50 a m
Arrive at Rossland : 7:30 a m
Leave Rossland : 11:00 p m
Leave Northport : 12:45 a m
Arrive at Spokane : 7:05 a m

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Ex. Sun. Ex. Sun.
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Trav. Pass. Agent, A.G.P. Agt.
Nelson, B.C. Vancouver, B.C.

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CASCADE CITY, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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**A WOMAN'S LUCK
IN LITTLE HEAVEN**

"It is not often that you see a respectable married woman playing roulette in this country," said a man who was a prospector for gold years ago, as he chatted with a party of friends the other night, "but I was a witness once of such an occurrence. The woman was gambling because she needed the money, and it made every looker-on happy to see her stick the bank for more than it had won during the month. Hiram Dickson, an old miner who afterward made a fortune in the gold regions of the far West, was the husband of the woman gambler, and it was because of the hard luck which had come to him that his wife went one night alone to make a stake to carry them on to the gold fields. Dickson did not know of the gambling until his wife got back with the money, and he was so overjoyed that he could not scold her for mixing with such a crowd.

"One night—I remember it well, the snow was falling and the weather was fierce. A large crowd of rough miners were gathered at Blodgett's. All the games were running. At each of these the luck was going with the house, as usual, and the bankers were raking in the coin. Jim was standing by a poker-table when a man rushed up and said there was a woman at the door. Now the female population at the Little Heaven was small, and women who went there were following their husbands in search of gold. When Jim heard that a woman was standing at his door, he hurried to see the reason of the visit. A small woman, dressed in black, and wrapped in a heavy shawl, met him.

"Mr. Blodgett," she said, "I have heard much of you, and I want to know if I can come in and try my luck. My husband is up at the camp, and I've got to play to-night." Blodgett did not know what to say. He had never had a woman player in the house, but this little woman was so frail and weak that he had to invite her in. The rough gamblers eyed her, but there was something about her appearance which excited their pity. While seated by the fire the woman said that she was Mrs. Dickson, and that she and her husband were prospecting. "We have had hard luck," she said, "and my husband is too ill to travel. We have not found anything, and something has to be done. I dreamed last night of this place. I had heard of it before, and all day I have been thinking of it. I just want to try my luck. I haven't much to lose, and if I drop it I will go back satisfied."

"Wal, the little 'oman'll have to play, that's all," said a big man who had lost fortunes and won them in his day; "and, lady, if you lose what you have we'll make it up and let you go back to your camp."

A smile crept over the woman's face, and her eyes sparkled. She had removed the heavy shawl, and the bright color had returned to her face. She was a pretty woman, but she had suffered from the days and months spent in hunting gold, and she sighed as she talked of her home in the East.

"Lady," said Blodgett, "you kin play when you like, and if you win

an' break me I won't care extra much fer, by gosh, I like your nerve an' yer pluck."

Mrs. Dickson took a small bag of gold from her pocket, and counted it. She put half of it back. Then she walked around the hall and watched the tables. The woman gazed long at the roulette. After a time she walked up, edged her way in with the others, and bought a stack of chips. She gave a quarter of all she had for the stack. She had remembered that it was her birthday, and she was twenty-seven years of age that day. Fourteen years before she had met and married Dickson. She did not know anything about the game, but the gamblers said it took a new hand at the business to win, so she put a chip on the 27, the number of her years. When the little ball rolled, it stopped at 14. Then she played 14, and it jumped back to 27. After this she decided to play only the two numbers, and in ten minutes she had only five quarter chips left. Twenty-seven had not rolled for several turns, and she slipped the five chips on that number.

"Twenty-seven pays," cried the banker, and he counted off the chips for Mrs. Dickson. After that she played wildly, and had a streak of luck that was marvelous. Blodgett had always had a sign about his place saying that the sky was the limit, and the woman gambler saw it. She would toss out a stack of chips, without counting them, for the 14 or 27 spot, and time after time she won. The men were pushing and stretching their necks for a view of the table, and the cold perspiration was running down the woman's neck. Blodgett got interested. He told the banker to step aside, and he handled the game. The streak of luck continued. Every turn of the wheel she had ten chips on 14 or 27, and while she lost time after time, she came out far ahead in the end. At one stage she had been losing heavily. Twenty-seven refused to show, but she played it nervously, and said to herself that it would win in a minute. She kept losing, and her stake dwindled. While the wheel was turning she had been counting her chips off in stacks. Four stacks represented \$100, and she seemed anxious to play it in a bunch. The woman put \$10 on the 27, and lost. Then she shoved the \$100 stack on the 27, and the wheel clicked off. The ball spun for a time, and then rattled. It fell on the 27! The woman's eyes staggered when Blodgett counted off the equivalent of \$3,500 in checks. before he had time to take his breath, Mrs. Dickson had shoved another \$100 stack on the 27, and it came a winner again.

"Blodgett by this time was sick and he had wished a thousand times in the minute that his sky limit was not the rule. Once he wanted to demur, but the crowd, which stood by the woman, raised objection, and Blodgett had to stand and shake while his money was going rapidly to the player. Mrs. Dickson continued to play the two numbers. She had won more than she ever dreamed of seeing, and luck stuck so her like a brother.

"At last she had about decided to quit while she was ahead, and her good friend by her side said that it was best. But she wanted to make one star winning first, so she counted off \$500 and placed it on 27. Blodgett gave the wheel a vicious roll.

"Ten to one the shot pays,"

shouted the big fellow standing by Mrs. Dickson, but nobody took it up.

"They seemed to feel that number would come, and when the ball stopped, there it was on the TWENTY-SEVEN! It almost knocked Blodgett out. He had to go to his safe, and count out an even \$17,500 for the roll.

"Mrs. Dickson cashed in after this. She had \$41,500 from the night's play, but she felt weak when the man handed her the money in a stout bag. She was alone, and she feared some of the toughs might kill her.

"I'll accompany you to your husband," said the big fellow; "and you need not fear losing it, for while these excited men here are rough mining gamblers, they would not take a dollar of your money. We like you, don't we, boys?" and with that the house sent up a roaring cheer for the little woman."

Howard, the man who attempted to shoot to death one Muller, not long since, in the Bodego saloon at Nelson, and pleaded guilty to the charge last Tuesday, was sentenced to be restrained of his liberty for five years, and abide at New Westminster, during the period of his penal servitude.

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