

THE CRESCENT DISTRICT

The Trend and Showings and Mineralization Justify Confidence of Good Results

REQUIRES DEVELOPMENT

The District Will Be Prospected Thoroughly and Then We Will Know

BUSINESS, BOOMERS AND ACTORS

The ore beds are phenomenal, so large and extensive. The formation is of a dolomite, phonolite, porphyritic character. It is very much shattered and seamed in all directions. These are impregnated with silica and iron. The diases has been changed to quartz full of iron oxide, a pyrite at time of deposition. A great portion of the mineralization is not silicified but heavy with iron, being full of seams and cracks, showing dynamic disturbances and chemical metamorphism or an alteration from solution, or so much so that the whole is infiltrated with gold in varying quantities, or a body of gold ore of gigantic quantities.

The silicious ore crops out above the non-silicious ore. This is owing to its superior resistance to erosion. The quartz evidently has been crushed out subsequent to deposition and cemented together with silica and iron oxide. In the cementing the gold occurs in quartz, but in the diases the gold is contained in the many seams and cracks and associates with the iron oxides. The bodies of ore are immense and not disconnected. Of course there are extremely rich streaks through these extensive beds. It is about six miles due east from Nippeno and about two miles from Crescent Springs.

Old mountaineers, miners and experts pronounce it the most fabulous showing ever beheld. In addition to the enormous dyke particularly mentioned there is a continuation of the same character of mineralized deposits for miles around. No depth has been attained upon any of these discoveries, but from all indications, considering formation, there is no question as to depth. This is further substantiated by the fact that the Searchlight mines belong to the same mineral zone, and in mining parlance these grow richer as they attain depth. The Searchlight formation is similar.

Ground Floor Requirements.

Whoever comes here with a view of interesting themselves in the mines need not delay at the station. The station is a small place, containing a very small number of houses. The Kuhn Mercantile Co. is the principal place, then the Philips restaurant and Gus Hamstadt's saloon. The latter runs a line of stages from Nippeno to the Crescent mines, as also to Searchlight Messrs. Cleaveland, Burkett, Riehmuller, Rober and Brown have located the land parallel with the railroad right of way adjoining the townsite. They have made actual discoveries and have located the ground according to the placer laws. There has been no discovery holes prior to the locating of the ground by those named, and they propose to put in dry washers and determine the value of the gravel overlying this part of the district. There is no water at the station other than that hauled from the springs a distance of six miles, but the opinion prevails that a good supply can be obtained by sinking a reasonable depth.

The fare from Nippeno to the mines is one dollar and the rate for freight is as reasonable. Mr. Kuhn has just received a supply of groceries and miners can outfit here at the same prices as those prevailing in Vegas. The accommodations are not of the best and it is advisable for those who come in to bring along with them a bed, and while

in the hills to provide themselves with all that is needed to sustain life.

From time to time we will give a correct pen picture of the mines and their worth in the Nippeno Times and the Vegas Times.

There will be sleeping accommodations here, as tents for that purpose is on the ground and prepared to accommodate many wealth seekers.

Small Nuggets.

Geo. Riehmuller is in it. Crescent is on the stage road to Searchlight.

Charles Paulsell was here during the week.

The Crescent district has good pure water. This can be attained in abundance by sinking wells.

Thomas Morgan, the popular Vegas saloon man, is heavily interested in Crescent mines and real estate.

John Wisner and Dr. Renshaw are on the top wave of Crescent interests. They are also Nippeno owners.

The Kuhn Mercantile company is the first commercial outfitting concern in the Crescent-Nippeno field.

C. P. Reeder, the popular business man, is struck with the mammoth showings. He says there is nothing like it

McCabe and Isenhart are in the swim. Mac is away to Denver floating his in on the Colorado markets. They have bonanzas.

Thomas McNamara is largely interested in the camp. He is handling the javeline that will make him a millionaire.

Major H. P. Myton, G. R. Cleaveland and others are in on the townsite operations. They have the key to the great mining district.

The Phillips realty and restaurant enterprises are abreast with the times. Where ingenuity provokes action these hustlers will be found.

E. C. Offenbach and G. R. Cleaveland bonded three claims near the great new strike. You just ought to see the panings from these claims.

The Cope-Shepherd Lumber Company is on the ground. It is a reliable firm. It has push and quality. They are good people to do business with.

The Calivada group has its best foot foremost. What is destined to stake the world has its features locked within the bosom of this Crescent mineralization.

Gus Hamstadt has holdings and does things that will make him one of those millionaire magnates that the world speaks so much about. Gus is a good fellow and a great hustler.

Andy Short of Denver has taken a lease and bond on claims adjoining the Lucky Dutchman, for remember that the Lucky is most wonderful, so rich the millions are in sight on the surface.

P. C. Bohaussee is one of the very lucky ones. He has the five adjoining claims to the Lucky Dutchman. They are the Homestake 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. These sample way up.

P. J. Qualley, a mining expert of Kemerer, Wyo., has been in the field looking the ground over. He has no hesitancy in saying that in all his experience he never saw anything equal the prospects of the Crescent district.

IT IS A BIG RUSH

(Concluded from First Page.)

from is a mystery, but they were here in the morning, having arrived in the night, and with the sky as a canopy and the stars for lamp light they spread their blankets along side of a sage brush and sleep till the dawn of another day, when all with one accord seemingly arose to dig and delve and frisk among the thousands of location notices posted within the last month in an ambition to find a vacant piece on which to place their own. The hills are crowded every day and if there is a vacant piece of ground there certainly promises to be a roid in the evening when all come back and report. The hills are dotted with men in search for locations and there is no doubt but that the Clerk and Recorder of this county will be compelled to work overtime during the month to come in order to keep up with the boys who are out in the field both here and elsewhere in the county. What the day will bring fourth none can predict, but can guess, as we have doubled in population all within an hour, as one may say. We expect flattering results from increase both from a point of

population and the number of "rag dumps" there will be in evidence by evening.

Now, for the mines. There has been no important strike to chronicle for the day. So far as the mineral possibilities are concerned they remain today as they were yesterday and the day before. There is one good indication and that is in the Lucky Dutchman, just half way between the town and the station. Here, as in every other mine of importance in this camp, the values are found in the porphyry, it being stratified with seams of rich ore. It is not regular nor will it be until the boys have sunk down on the ledge. They do not know the extent of the discovery, and there is only the fact that the indications are of the best and there is a good prospect of the boys uncovering a permanent mine in this property, for it appears that they are only on the apex of the chute, if such it proves to be. This is the big strike that is so much the talk, not only here but wherever you go. It has been this property that has caused all of the stir and it is this find that has impelled everybody who is here now to come and which invites others to follow. Should this find develop into a mine there is every reason to suppose there should be others, for the character of the whole country is just the same. The poorest looks equally as good as the best and some of the poorest, from surface indications, present better prospects of permanency and reliability than the mine which bears the reputation and which has done so much to raise this camp to the high pinnacle to which appears this morning.

Every hill all about the little camp of Crescent is laden with a full share of leads and ledges. It is certainly a mineral bearing country. This camp has a history. This is the first time it has attracted the attention of the seeker after wealth, for on the hill back of where your correspondent's tent is situated are the remnants of a once past glory, being what is left of what was once a five stamp mill. Why it suspended operations it is hard to ascertain, for every one has his own story to tell. Some say it was built and run by a minister of the gospel and that those in charge contributed the output to their own welfare and left the minister paying the bills and at the same time holding the sack. During the days that the old mill was operated everything was of the highest, and it would have to be very high grade ore to pay, and the fact of the matter the opinion prevails that owing to the high prices of the many commodities the mine failed to produce the values, and as a result the mill had to be closed down. The result was the same with it as has been the misfortune in a great many other mining camps of Nevada in which mills of even greater magnitude had to suspend for want of a richer grade of ore to keep step with the high and extortionate rates practiced both for freight and the commodities so necessary to successfully run a works of that kind. Today there is nothing to mark the site other than the excavation where the mill once stood, now long since peated into decay and into past history.

Tuesday, June 27, 1905.

CRESCENT NEWS IN BRIEF.

Three new saloons have been established. The Railroad Exchange, formerly located in the old town of Vegas, is now one of the permanent business places in the new town of Crescent. Cleveland of the Cleveland Lumber

Company has been busy with all of his employees in locating and buying claims. He promises to bloom out as one of the blessed bonanza kings of the place.

Tom Reeder of Vegas has a bustling and lively place of business established in this camp, and he is doing the business.

A new addition will be placed this week by John H. Eisenhart of Las Vegas. He has secured thirty acres adjoining the present townsite. There are some fine croppings and ledges on the ground which will be developed immediately.

The town is a bustling hive of bustle and excitement from the break of morn until away after dark.

John Wisner took a ride on the auto to Crescent. He says that he has always had his eyes on this district and that he is one of the heaviest mine owners in the camp.

The Times has secured the first lot in the new addition to the townsite. Blackie is here. He is dispensing liquid refreshments for the liquor firm of Reeder & Co., in one of the principal buildings of the city.

A whirlwind the other day came near taking away nearly all of the tents on the principal thoroughfare. It scooped down on one or two with a vengeance, and gave the others a hard time to withstand the wind.

Flattering reports continue to come in from the mines regularly and those most interested consider themselves bonanza kings.

They are strangers here from all parts of the country, but for any particular place there are more emigrants from Vegas than from any other point on the compass.

Charley Burkett left for home last Monday after getting interested in many of the promising claims in the district. Charley says that he is coming back, and would not have left if he did not have to meet his wife who had started for Vegas from Butte, Montana.

There is not a boarding house in the camp, but a lady by the name of Mrs. Short has been accommodating a great many by serving meals to them, and those who have been favored say that she serves up the finest meal in the country, and we believe it.

Paul Winterbottom came in on foot from the station to Crescent Sunday and went right to work to learn the practical side of mining.

Jackson, the Vegas contractor, has several claims on which he has put a number of men to work since he came in. The automobiles meet every train. The rate of fare from the station to the town of Crescent is \$2 and an increase for any luggage you might have.

Autos make regular trips to Searchlight, passing through Crescent, and they meet every train punctually and promptly. The rate of fare to Searchlight from the station is \$5.00.

As yet there is no postoffice either at Crescent or Nippeno and that fact is an inconvenience to both miners and prospectors.

The railroad company does business with a box car for an office at the station and it is situated half a mile from the Kuhn store and the Philips restaurant.

There is considerable placer being located as well as that of quartz, though there is more quartz being located by a rate of at least two to a fraction.

Crescent is a vast pocket edition to the town of Vegas, and it certainly looks as if Vegas had transplanted itself to this place.

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