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THE BIG TIGER GROUP OF CRESCENT

Prominent Mining Men Are Furnishing the Capital With Which to Develop and Equip This Immense Property.

Those Who by Experience and Tests Have Calculated Great Producers Pronounce This Property Comparable With the Kendall of Montana.

This District Will Yet Bestow Wealth and a Goodly Share of Prosperity to the Glory and Reputation of Nevada.

What promises to be the great mining property of Nevada is the Big Tiger group of Crescent district. Development work demonstrates its immensity and greatness. The principal owners and promoters of this vast enterprise prophesied all this when they bought the property. The knowing ones declared otherwise. But as usual their hindsight was greater than their foresight.

The Big Tiger company is incorporated. It is owned and controlled by prominent mining men from Goldfield, Seattle and British Columbia. The principal owners are L. L. Patrick, E. T. Patrick, Jack Campbell, Sam Silverman, H. K. and T. B. Owens of Seattle and J. K. Sword of British Columbia. Sword is president and general manager. He is a man of vast mining experience and success. As such he is recognized for his practical attainments and known as an expert.

It was upon his examination and experting that the prominent mining men mentioned became interested in the Crescent mining section. Their purchase of the Big Tiger group and the development of same is the augur that will bring this district into the lime light that will show its true future.

The geological formation of the Crescent district is all that the practical mining man can wish for. It is of the igneous and volcanic order. Suffice it to say that the entire district is mineralized and shows the evidence on surface that indicates great fortunes for those who will and can see.

The Big Tiger is one of those great mineralized deposits that justifies the prediction that in time it will be compared to the famous Treadwell, Homestake and Kendall mines.

It is like the Kendall a cyaniding proposition.

The ore zone is from 250 to 400 feet in width. This immense gold bearing area is traceable for more than 2,500 feet. At the eastern point it is covered as it slopes into a wash with a delirium. The average value of this great ore deposit is \$4.50 per ton. With present development millions of tons of ore of this value are in sight. This phenomenal showing with the capital that is at the back of it has given the Crescent district a new vista and brings into action those features that will yet stamp it as a great producer.

It is not visionary to state that with the capital that the Big Tiger owners possess and the development they propose through the installation of machinery or the economical exploitation of the district will bring in full view the immense value of this great low grade camp. These features justify the prophecy that Crescent will add its enormous quota of wealth and goodly share of prosperity to the glory of the Nevada commonwealth.

Alk-honor to the courageous and brave characters who are developing and bringing into full view and fruition these great Nevada resources.

SOME BULLFROG MINES.

(From Rhyolite Herald.)

The Montgomery-Shoshone.

The ending of the grub-stake suit will witness the beginning of a new era in the career of the Great Montgomery-Shoshone mine, Nevada's infant wonder. During the many weeks since the injunction was served, the Shoshone Company has continued development with a larger force of men, confining operations, however, to the 150-foot level, on which level the ore-shoot has now been fully blocked out, ready for stopping. Superintendent Mat Hoveck is not at liberty as yet to give out the dimensions of the shoot, but when the figures are announced the mining world may well expect a startling revelation. Drifts and cross-cuts have been run to fully determine the extent of the deposit on the 150-foot level, and with this accomplished, it is believed by all who are in a position to know that the Montgomery-Shoshone at 150 feet shows as much ore, represented either in tons or dollars, as any property at the same depth in the history of North American gold mining.

The deep development of this wonderful property will now be taken up, sinking having been resumed in the big shaft yesterday morning. The hoist which was installed just before the grub-stake suit was started is capable of working as deep as the 1000-foot-level, giving surface equipment adequate for many months. The stamp mill project, which the Shoshone company has had in contemplation for some time, will undoubtedly be consummated at an early date. As soon as the shaft reaches 200 feet, where a second station will be cut, a much larger force of men will be employed in running the drifts and cross-cuts to block out the ore at that point.

A shipment of 200 tons of high grade ore will go forward to Salt Lake via Goldfield at an early date, and it is expected that regular shipments will be made, although it will not be the policy of the management to make a large output until transportation facilities are more advantageous or until home treatment is afforded.

Second Ledge Cut in Ohio Tunnel.

About 40 feet under cover, the cross-cut tunnel on the Ohio has cut a blind ledge, the second encountered so far. The ledge is about 3 feet wide and shows an assay of \$3 from a grab sample. Superintendent Roy Sunderland thinks that the ledge is promising and will drift both ways and sink a winze. The vein material is quartz, similar to that found in the leading properties on Bonanza Mountain.

The Denver.

The third level in the Denver, 365 feet under cover, presents a solid breast of quartz, 5 feet in width, with two very rich streaks that pan like wildfire. There is nothing especially new in the Denver except an improvement. It will be remembered that on December 1st the Herald announced the finding of a fabulously rich strike in the winze, there being one inch of brown quartz that the management thought would go \$100,000 to the ton. This streak has since been present in the winze and also in the drift, which has been extended 55 feet beyond the point of intersection. The streak, however, has widened until it is nearly 5 inches in width, and retains the values that have distinguished it as way-up stuff. Another streak of the same material and equally as rich appeared Wednesday on the opposite side of the drift, the streak showing about an inch wide. The shoot of shipping ore, which covers the face of the drift, 5 feet in width, is getting a little richer as work proceeds, fully one-half of the deposit being rich enough to ship without sorting, and the balance of the material broken down goes onto the sorting table, the sorted ore running from \$200 up. The winze from the third level, down 10 feet, is producing good ore, all of which is being sorted. The winze is being sunk straight down to catch the footwall. A stoppage has been started 234 feet under cover on the third level, and will be run both ways on the ore. Six feet of good ore has been exposed in upraising for the stoppage. Superintendent D'Arcy expects to let another contract next week for packing the sacked ore down the hill.

There are more than 500 sacks ready. The ore previously taken down, 750 sacks, has been shipped to Salt Lake.

The Golden Sceptre.

The Golden Sceptre workings continue to show good values. The upper tunnel, now in 270 feet, is cutting through porphyritic quartz, streaked with seams of talc. An assay on the talc, made Wednesday, gave returns of \$197. The entire breast of the tunnel is in mineralized material, which is an encouraging feature. When the big manganese quartz ledge is reached good values are expected. The lower crosscut tunnel, now in 70 feet, shows a breast of material that average \$8. The shaft on the Murphy-Vorhees lease is down 25 feet and shows a streak of quartz about 2 1/4 feet in width that will go close to \$35. Superintendent Ed. Murphy is working fourteen men.

The Gibraltar.

During the past three days the ore in Gibraltar tunnel No. 3 has widened to 4 feet, all of which is being sorted for shipment. The drift is in 200 feet and shows shipping ore all the way. All of the ore in the breast gives excellent panings. The improvement is considered one of the most important features in the development of the Gibraltar ground, in which so many good showings have been made. The shoot, maintaining its present width, will be a mine in itself. No. 2 tunnel, which has drifted on shipping ore for 190 feet, shows a breast of 5 feet of ore, all of which is milling, and at least 3 feet of which is being broken for the sorting tables. The level has a vertical depth of about 125 feet. Much of the ore from this level has been sacked without sorting. More than 500 sacks are ready for shipment. Work in the long crosscut tunnel and in the new shaft continues.

Big Bell Specimens.

Rich specimens from the Big Bell claim of the Death Valley Big Bell Mining company which were brought into the Rhyolite Herald office this week are among the most beautiful yet found in the camp. Several pieces were shown that sparkled with gold all over the face. They were found on a big exposed ledge that is a whale in size, and which shows values over an immense surface. The quartz is of the same character as that found on the Keane Wonder property, of which the Big Bell ledge is the easterly extension. Assays from \$40 to \$60 are also obtained on the Rainbow claim. Nature has done a large amount of development work already, and there is a wonderful showing which will justify extensive operations. The Bell is situated in the South Bullfrog district, about sixteen miles south of Rhyolite.

The Gold Bar.

The 28 h. p. gasoline hoist for the Gold Bar arrived Tuesday and the 15 h. p. hoist for the Homestake arrived the following day, and in a short time the Gold Bar hill will echo with the choo-choo of the first hoists in that section of the district. The new two-compartment shaft on the Gold Bar has been continued to a depth of 94 feet while waiting for the hoist. The Homestake shaft is down 70 feet on the incline. It is the purpose of both companies to continue the work of sinking to a great depth, blocking out the ore every 50 feet, as is the custom. These properties are situated on one of the largest mineral-bearing zones in the district, and are expected to become two of the biggest producers in camp.

Big Bullfrog.

After cutting through about fourteen feet of quartz, the crosscut from the Big Bullfrog shaft has exposed a stringer carrying very encouraging values. One assay gave returns of \$180. Work is being continued and it is expected that something of a permanent nature will be encountered. The size of the ledge, which is mineralized, argues well for the opening of a good property, and the company will go ahead with development to determine the productive value of the ground with all possible speed. The Big Bullfrog is located in a shist formation, on the first hill south of the Original. It is equipped with a gasoline hoist. Dr. L. R. Ellis of San Francisco has been in camp the past week inspecting the work at the Big Bullfrog property, of which he is general manager. He has found the property looking up, and is well pleased in every respect.

Lucky Jack.

The crosscut from the Lucky Jack shaft has encountered a talc deposit, which has been penetrated for a few feet, the talc showing excellent panings, with one assay close to \$30.

This is believed to be the extension of the Montgomery-Shoshone talc deposit, for which the company has been prospecting the ground, the workings on the two properties being cut a few hundred feet apart. The Lucky Jack company owns enough ground to cover the Shoshone ledges, which, if they do not pinch out, are sure to be opened somewhere in the immediate vicinity of the Lucky Jack workings.

Mayflower.

The Mayflower continues to hold its own at eighty feet. The ore remains about the same in width and values, denoting a big milling deposit. The shaft is going through the ledge. General Manager John T. Overbury went to San Francisco this week and will purchase a 25 horsepower gasoline hoist for the property. Mr. Overbury and H. G. McMahon have recently taken a water right on the Amargosa, near Hicks' Hot Springs, with a view of having water for the mill contemplated by the Mayflower company.

Happy Hooligan.

The porphyry hanging wall in the Happy Hooligan shaft has been encountered at a depth of 160 feet on the incline. The values over one foot along the hanging wall are especially encouraging, while the entire bottom of the shaft continues to show milling values. Free gold is still present as depth is gained.

KEEN PRINCELY FELLOW.

A Miner, One of Those Genial and Splendid Individuals, in Whose Success One Always Delights.

J. L. Banks, a citizen of the world, whose only territorial limitations are the sky line, was at Las Vegas during the week. Banks is a good fellow, one of those congenial and splendid souls who is as generous as they make them and with it possesses that many charm so delightful to the understanding man. This is the reputation he bears from the frosty summits and bleak valleys of Arctic Alaska to the wondrous fertility and poisonous beauty of the great Amazon valley. Keen and princely though he is, he has merits that place him beyond the ken of these qualities. He has energy; he has ability and force of character—requisites of a successful man. In the application of these qualities he is building a fortune and attaining fame as a successful practical mining man. His field of operations are extensive and his associates are the best known mining factors of the west.

Hon. Harry R. Beale, he of the genial and impressive countenance, can hereafter be seen in the position of a side partner to "Mine Herr," Arthur Frye, at the famous Rainbow saloon on First street. It is a popular combination and what is more they, his friends, do say that Harry has just the appearance and snap and ability of a man who would make a notable in the upper house of the Nevada parliament—in other words, a good man with successful qualities for the state senate from Lincoln county.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

A Prominent Young Attorney and Citizen Has Authority and Responsibility Bestowed Upon Him.

Dan W. Noland has been appointed as the local attorney for the San Pedro Railway company and agent of the Land and Water company, vice F. M. Grace.

The selection of Mr. Noland is one of merit. He is a splendid young man. He has the uniform respect and esteem of our citizens. In recognizing his ability and rectitude the railway and townsite authorities have done well.

The Times congratulates Mr. Noland upon his selection and bespeaks for him a cordial relationship with all interests.

HERE'S TO DYER!

Prominent in His Sphere He is With It a Gentleman and an Able and Successful Man.

C. T. Dyer, chief of electrical construction and in charge as manager of the telegraph service along the Clark railway, is a frequent visitor at Las Vegas. Few men connected with the railway service have a better grasp or more executive ability than he has.

Personal contact not only impresses these high individual qualities, but also reveals one of those pleasant characters who when free from the care and anxiety of responsibility, becomes the very impression that all the world loves. Excellent, he is, as a matter of practice; splendid, enlightened and congenial as a companion, and sturdy as a master in his avocation or sphere.

Here's to Dyer!

TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL.

Department of the Interior, Land Office, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1906.

Proposed Spring Mountain Forest Reserve, Nevada.

Register and Receiver, Carson City, Nevada.

Gentlemen: On January 4, 1906, the acting secretary of the Interior, temporarily withdrew from all disposal, except under the mineral laws, all the vacant unappropriated public lands in the following described area, for the proposed Spring Mountain Forest Reserve:

Townships 18, 19 and 20 South, Range 55 East.

Townships 18, 19, 20 and 21 South, Ranges 56, 57 and 58 East, M. D. B. and M., Nevada.

You will post said withdrawals upon the records of your office.

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