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ACTIVITY IN THE YELLOW PINE

Besides the Great Potosi Mine There Are Numerous Good Looking Prospects and Many Locations.

LEAD, ZINC, COPPER, SILVER.

The Irish Group of Six Claims Shows Well With Features of Making a Producer.

MUCH PROSPECTING BEING DONE.

W. H. Harrigan, who has steadily been pinning his faith to the lead, silver, copper and zinc belt in the Potosi range west 30 miles from Las Vegas, is in town securing supplies and ammunition for further prospecting and exploration work in his chosen territory.

The district in which he operates is known as the Yellow Pine and includes a mineral section so promising as to assure with good work additional producers besides the great Potosi mine.

He earnestly urges that the field is one of immense possibilities, and like all Nevada districts, extensive in those evidences that gives the prospector and mining man confidence.

The Irish group, owned by McCauley & Co., at fifteen feet of depth has an exposed ore body of two feet four inches that give 30 per cent copper and 24 oz. of silver. There are six claims in the group, namely, the Irish Boy, the Irish, Wandering Boy, the Fake No. 1 and No. 2. Besides the values specially mentioned it carries lead and zinc. The vein is a spar. The leads of this property are traceable on surface along the claims. Besides the main lead there are stringers and feeders.

Summer Camp and Taylor have a 90-foot tunnel on their group of claims. The ore on the dump of this tunnel site speaks for the showings that these workers have.

Adjoining this property is the Sumner, Steel and Maxwell group. Local parties, it is understood, are negotiating a deal on the latter holding. As rich copper oxides as were ever brought into Las Vegas, are on exhibition with various parties. Some of

this ore carries as high as 63 per cent copper.

What is true of the properties mentioned could be duplicated with the holdings that other prospectors have in the district. Suffice it to say that it is a field that will exact actual mining and development and when this is done there is no doubt of the result. Such is the confidence of the claim-owners.

FROM GOOD SPRINGS.

Hon. Frank Williams was in town from the Good Springs district during the early part of the week. He reports steady progress being made by the prospectors and miners in developing that district. He reports also that lately the workers have discovered what they supposed was ledge matter was ore giving values of from 31 to 50 per cent zinc. This discovery increases the value of many of the holdings in the district double. The zinc bears in proportion of lead, silver values.

A number of properties from this district are shipping ore to the smelter at Salt Lake. Much of the transporting of ore will be avoided in future when the smelting plant at Good Springs is completed.

THE COPPER WORLD.

Denier, Monahan and Murphy of the Needles, California, will commence to operate the Copper World west of Ivanpah in the near future.

The mine was worked years ago and produced large quantities of copper at that time, but owing to the excessive cost of getting the metal to market the property has been idle this long time. Railroads have solved these troubles and as a consequence the Copper World will be in action again.

It is the purpose of the new mine owners to have the Needles smelter enlarged to meet the demands of copper ore for treatment from the old Ivanpah belt.

THE JACK RABBIT.

E. G. Greening and L. A. Scowden, well known capitalists in the Nippeno Mining district of California, will attempt to make the Jack Rabbit mine of Crescent, a producer.

A good grade of ore and large quantities of second grade ore is the assurance of this property.

Capt. Jim Ladd is back from his diggings in R. R. Pass. The Captain feels that he has a good thing.

VIEWS OF WELL KNOWN BANKER

W. D. Lawton, While at Las Vegas, Speaks of the Wonderful Resources of the Bullfrog Section.

THE CLARK ROAD MEANS MUCH.

When It Strikes the Portals of Gold Center the Mining Development Will be With Leaps and Bounds.

LOCATION, RESOURCES, WATER SUPPLY.

W. D. Lawton, the Gold Center banker, was a visitor at Las Vegas Monday. Mr. Lawton is well known as a financier; as a keen, sound business man and one whose experience in handling large western enterprises makes his counsel and opinion one of great weight. He has unbounded faith and confidence in the future of what he terms the real gateway to the greatest and richest mining district in the world today—the Bullfrog country.

He fittingly places the merits and advantages of Gold Center and its contributory resources in the following comparative way:

"One year ago Goldfield was considered the richest and most extensive gold bearing territory in the west. While the Goldfield section has its wonder makers it is but the simple statement of a fact when I say that today the Bullfrog district exceeds, not alone in the size of its mineral zone, but in richness, in tonnage capacity, having larger ore bodies of both low and high grade quality. It is essentially a district in which the wage earner receiving good wages will be the means of making prosperous the business factors so essential to a live city or town.

"The sturdy tin bucket brigade today is great, but a few years hence I can fancy it in the numerous thousands with a volume of money in exchange and in the channels of trade as per capita larger than that of any other point in the country.

"The Bullfrog country has larger fissure veins. These are so plentiful that so eminent an authority as John Hays Hammond has pronounced them so remarkable as rather to be a great mineralized reef which with development work would enrich the world's market with more precious metals than would be extracted from the South African gold zone. This opinion of the world's eminent mineralogist is having its proof through the work that reveals the immense ore bodies of the Shoshone, Gold Bar, Tramp, The Rush and their companion fortune seekers—great values and permanency is a perfect demonstration.

"These assurances are bringing many travelers and permanent residents to our section.

"The shrewdest mining men of the world are interested and like the wide awake that are making fortunes, new ones are coming in and acquiring mining property and commencing operations to make newer and greater bonanzas than already opened in and around Gold Center and Rhyolite.

"The coming of the Clark road will plant machinery at a reasonable cost at the gates of Gold Center. Many of the mine owners are awaiting the touch of this commercial artery in order to secure their machinery and lumber and materials in quantities to facilitate the large operations necessary to produce, handle and reduce the great bodies of ore in the Gold Center and Rhyolite section.

"When the masterly enterprise of Senator Clark will reach Gold Center the population and enterprises of the Gold Center Bullfrog envious will be manifold to what it is today. It will be forward with leaps and bounds. Then will be the time when the artisan and business men will gain a real prestige and acquire a prosperous reward that cannot be matched; it will be then that our wonderful resources—that which makes Gold Center and Rhyolite so lively and famed today—will emblazon the world with all their greatness and richness.

"From thence it will be a steady and onward march to greater indus-

trial achievements. It will be the means of giving employment in mines and mills to thousands of workers to produce and reduce the great low ore bodies that are near Gold Center and for fifteen miles east of Gold Center. Besides being the natural milling and mining headquarters for this great rich section Gold Center will be the commercial supply point for the thousands of miners and allied interests in all that great country.

Today we are driving the biggest tunnel, the largest prospect undertaken in the Bullfrog country right at the doors of Gold Center. The tunnel is in 300 feet, its size is 8 feet high 6 feet wide and when finished will be over 6,000 feet in length. This tunnel will cut numerous large ore bearing bodies or leads. It has already exposed a number of large sized fissures, each one revealing values that will pay to handle on a large scale.

"Mark, Gold Center will be the city of the Bullfrog country. It has the location; it has the resources; it has the water supply to make it such."

CITIZENS ENTITLED TO ROAR

Severe and Monumental Hardships Imposed on Every Citizen in Attendance on Court While Term Is in Session

From the Callente Express: The term of the District Court was not very successful so far as the criminal part was concerned this term.

There were but three convictions at this term of court by the jury and two plead guilty. It was feared for a time the "Cow Boy Nell" gang would escape and as it was, they came mighty near doing so.

George O. Sawyer got free as did ex-Treasurer Goodrich, but even in the face of their having done so does not dispute the fact that there was money taken from the treasury in big "gobs" and who managed to get it left to a wondering and inquisitive public.

It may be added that the prosecution has had the effect of bettering conditions to the extent that county affairs are more safely guarded now than they were one short year ago.

Our opinion to further better the business interest of the county would be to move the county seat from its temporary location. Pioche is too far distant from the more thickly populated portions of the county, and the trip imposes hardships that could be remedied were the permanent county seat located in a more central location and at a place more easy of access. We believe there has been but few people who have attended court but have expressed disgust both as to location and the inconveniences they have to endure.

It is time for the people to take a serious view of this matter and to take steps to relieve themselves on all future occasions from further inconvenience. There has been a political click or gang in the temporary county seat who have dominated the political affairs ever since the county has been formed. They have succeeded in accumulating a bonded indebtedness which has passed to judgment amounting to the colossal and stupendous sum of \$651,000, and if for this fact, if for no other reason, some other and more convenient locality ought to be designated and selected for the permanent county seat.

Give us a change from start to finish, from the temporary county seat to the constable of Las Vegas, and then some.

MUNN JUMPS THE TOWN.

Plochers Try to Make Him Continue Or Go to Jail.

B. S. Munn of the Pioche Cafe at the temporary county seat concluded to go out of business last week, owing a number of bills. His creditors got out a warrant for his arrest, but the system of enforcing a criminal charge to collect an account failed a full city block. They never as much as got within seeing distance. Munn is still at large.

The peculiar part of the business was the attempt to make him continue business by a legal process when the business as a paying venture was out of joint.

DISTRICT COURT.

A Partial Grist of Cases, "Guilty" and "Not Guilty."

"Cowboy Nell" and her pal, Hughey Monroe, were convicted in the district court. Nell got four years and Hughey

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received six years in the penitentiary. Deville, for resisting an officer, was given two years on a conviction by a jury, and Morrison, his partner, got off with eighteen months, having pleaded guilty.

In the case of Neil, the warehouse man at the Vegas in the employ of the railroad company, came off mighty lucky and was pronounced not guilty by the jury.

The acquittal of Robert Shafer for having taken a shot at George Collins was a popular verdict and was commented favorably upon by everybody who was in any way acquainted with the story.

ONE OF BEST KNOWN MINING MEN

H. S. Josephs, one of the leading mining men of the west, with his ex-

pert, Ed Hoffman from Salt Lake, has been in the Vincent Mining district examining mining claims. Mr. Josephs, for himself and associates, represents the strongest kind of capital in the west and when his combination become interested in a mining section of a country it always signifies "things a' doing."

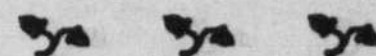
Mr. Josephs did not say much, but the significant wink of that keen eye of his with the assertion it is a mighty good looking country, and the leads are a great showing, meant something. On the quiet, partner, he has his eye on something, and when the papers are fully signed up it will be something like those great mogul engines on the railroad, nothing will stop except closing the valve.

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