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Condition of All the Great Ore Producers of the Territory.

The Smelters and Reduction Works—Vast Amount of Water Power—An Enumeration of the Mineral Prospects—Maguire's Labors.

The following article, prepared by Mr. Don Maguire, chief of the bureau of mining, Utah World's Fair commission, is the most complete and interesting exhibit of Utah's mines and mineral wealth that has ever been presented to the public:

The season is now far advanced, and in a few more weeks the work of the mines department of the Utah World's Fair Commission shall have ended in the field. Already from most of the mines of our territory the product has been gathered and now rests in Salt Lake City, from which point all will be shipped together to Chicago. Although not yet done with the work, we are able to report to the people of Utah upon the condition of mining in our territory and at the same time touch upon the undeveloped mineral wealth of our territory.

THE CAMPS REPRESENTED.

Since August 15, 1892, the work of the Utah World's Fair Commission has been pushed over northern, central and eastern Utah. The following camps have been drawn upon for a mineral exhibit at Chicago: Park City, La Plata, Cottonwood, Morgan County, Hardscrabble, Willard, Big Cottonwood, Little Cottonwood, Bingham Canyon, Ophir, Dry Canyon, Camp Floyd, Eureka, Mammoth, Silver City, Marysvale, Butterfield Canyon and at present our work is being pushed at Frisco. There yet remains only the camps of the Deep Creek country and Silver Reefe and St. George to gather from, after which the work of mineral collectors will have closed and the product will be shipped to Chicago.

THE COAL EXHIBIT.

We have gathered from the coal measures of Summit county a very good showing, with still more to come in, and also from the coal measures of Uintah county. The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railway company took much pains to furnish us with a good exhibit from their mines at Castle Gate and Pleasant Valley, and from other companies lately formed, we will draw a good deal yet to place on exhibit among our Utah coals. We have been repeatedly asked to report upon the present state of the mining industry in camps from which we have drawn ores for the exhibition during the last four months, and on many at large in this territory.

AT PARK CITY.

History and Present Condition of the Leading Mines.

In Park City, where the greatest amount of work done in any of the camps of Utah is now being carried on, days labors were extended to the collection of an exhibit from the Ontario, Daly, Cresent, Anchor, Silver King, the Lion mine, the California, Glencoe, Mayflower, Woodside and Daly West. The formation at Park City is largely quartzite, flanked on either side by limestone. In either of these formations tremendous bodies of ore have been found.

THE ONTARIO AND DALY.

The Ontario, a mine whose fame is world-wide, was discoveyed in the year 1870, and in the year 1872 was sold for the sum of $32,000, the purchasers being Hearst, Nevis and Haggin, of San Francisco. As an ore producer, since that time, it has been surpassed by few mines in the world. Up to date this mine has turned out to the stockholders about $14,000,000 in dividends, and when we call to mind the tremendous expense required to work it, the profits prove it to be first among the great mines of North America.

As to the method of work and development of this great property a visit to the interior workings and the reduction works situated in Park City show the visitor what great strides have been taken in the science of mining during the past fifty years. In the Ontario and Daly, mines worked by one company, all that modern science and skill can do to develop a mine and leave the same safe for the miner and profitable for the stockholders has been done.

In the Ontario the main vein, running through quartzite, is flanked on either side by veins running out from the main body into the quartzite, so that we may say there is a network of veins checking the district of quartzite that lies in that region. The nature of the ore varies, being in some workings high grade galena lead ores, in other chloride and in others black sulpherets of silver, all running high in silver.

A small percentage of copper accompanies most of the ores of the Ontario and Daly mines. This is, of course, worked up with the general product. Work has been carried on down to the 1500-foot level and the entire amount of workings, including shafts and tunneling, would fall little short of 100 miles in length.

The machinery used in this great mine is of the most improved pattern. The pumping machinery used to drain the mine from the 1,500-foot level to the surface is not surpassed in that of any other mine in the world. This system of pumping leaves the drainage of this mine perfect, and the ventilation is equally good. The county in which the Ontario is situated being on the eastern slope of the Wasatch mountains, receives and retains for a great part of the year a tremendous snowfall, leaving the earth like a sponge. This necessitates continuous pumping and continuous timbering. Day and night the work of sending down heavy timbers into those deep workings goes on; day and night these immense pumps, with their complicated machinery, go forward raising the water from the lower levels. Month in and month out the great pump rod, one thousand feet in length and eighteen inches in diameter, rises and falls as a small river is poured out through the discharge pipes of the mine into the head waters of the Weber river.

The Ontario and Daly mines constitute a practical mining school for the young man who desires to become acquainted with that industry in its most interesting and difficult branches. There he may study and learn how to control the most treacherous ground. There he may learn how to drain ground that in other lands would be considered hopeless, and there he can study the formation of veins as seen in few mines of the world.

Utah may well be proud of this mineral prospect, the wealth of which has made so many fortunes and the name of which has been linked with that of Utah in all the world.

I may here in place make mention of the man whose generalship has done so much to make this great mine what it is. R. C. Chambers, who for twenty years has managed so successfully the workings of the Ontario, deserves a place among the mine managers of the age. When we call to mind the small army of employees under his charge, the great extent of the work in his care, the network of difficulties that for twenty years has beset him in making this great mine pay, we can then well understand why he has so long retained the superintendency of the Ontario company.

Up to date the output of the Ontario and Daley mines runs up to $16,000,000, a very creditable showing for one property in nineteen years.

THE ANCHOR.

After the Ontario, up to this writing, we may place the Anchor property as the most extensive in the Park City group of mines. This company own an immense extent of property west and southwest of the great Ontario-Daly syndicate. They own and control in all about seventy mining claims, the formation of which most of their property lies in limestone, carrying large bodies of ore and the splendid work of development carried on for the past two years has now left this a well prospected and well drained property. The dawn of its glory may be said to have barely emerged. Henceforth we may look for a large output of ore from the mines of this company, a well gained reward for the pluck and nerve shown by them in the development work of their ground.

THE SILVER KING.

During the autumn of 1892 the Silver King opened up its treasures to the lucky owners, Kieth, Rice, Judd, Kerns and Emery. The Silver King may be considered one of the best properties in Utah, large bodies of high grade lead and silver ore have been struck, increasing at a wonderful rate the interest of this mine. Adjoining this is the

THE MAYFLOWER,

which we might include as one with the Silver King mine. The nature of the ore is much the same and of a relative richness. Combined and with silver at honorable figures, the Mayflower and Silver King mines as they stand today might be classed as among the very best properties in America.

THE CRESCENT.

About six miles west of Park City is situated the property of the Crescent Mining company. The formation is limestone and the vein, if it may be called such, is about 25 feet wide. Running from northwest to southeast in places, the vein widens to 90 feet and these great chambers of ore are quite easily worked as in the other mines of Park City. Great enterprise has been shown by the owners of this property. A tramway has been constructed from the mine to connect with the railroad at Park City. This tramway facilitates the working of the mine. The gravity fall easily brings the loaded train from the mine to the railroad.

THE GLENCOE,

situated east of the Ontario property, has long been an ore producer of considerable importance, and may be ranked with the fair mines of Park City. There is run in connection with the mine a concentrator, which reduces the ore of the mine into a product for transportation.

Of mines not at present producing great quantities of ore but which may be ranked as good property of Park City I will name the Northland, the Mears, Lady of the Lake, Silver King, Baltimore, Typo, Himalaya, Jenette, Comstock, Derander, Constellation, Apex, Rosebud, Steamboat, Morning Star, Rosscamp, Glenn group, Lowell, Ensaloth, Morey group, Gem, Delaware, O'Donovan, Little Bill, Creole, Lucky Bill, Alliance, Jupiter, McHenry, Black Diamond, Parley's Park, Hawkeye Park, View, Park City and some twenty others scattered around the great group of central mine at Park City.

AN ENTERPRISING CAMP.

In no camp of Utah, is there greater enterprise shown than in Park City. There are established at that place large works for the reduction of ores of the Daly and Ontario mines. The Marsac mill is the largest of its kind. The Utah using the regulation roasters and stamp method of ore reduction, and lower down the gulch almost in the heart of Park City stands the extensive reduction works known as the works of the Russell process, in which the ore is treated by a chemical process which attains from the ore in a separate state, the entire contents whether it be gold, silver or copper.

It would be entering too much into detail to lay before the reader the process used in these works, therefore we leave this for our more general report. Along with the above works for extracting the precious metals there are the Union concentrators engaged in the concentration of ores from the Anchor. The Ontario mill is also a magnificent structure in constant operation.

As I write Park City stands first among the camps of Utah. Next in point of wealth producers I may place

THE TINTIC MINES.

The Great Properties that have Made this District Famous.

Tintic's record has been one of brilliant success for the past ten years. At Tintic, as in Park City, there are alternate stratification of lime and quartzite there, but it is chiefly in lime that the great ore producers exists. From almost north to south across Eureka Gulch there runs an immense mineral vein and on this vein are situated the Centennial Eureka, Eureka Hill, Bullion-Beck and Keystone mines, all free ore producers. Going south over the ledge we come down into Mammoth gulch, at the head of which is situated the famous Mammoth mine, also the Copperopolis.

The formation at these mines is identical with that in Eureka gulch in which are the Bullion-Beck, Centennial Eureka and other mines, but as we proceed southward to Silver City the formation changes and we strike the Porphyry and in this are situated some mines that in bygone years were very prominent ore producers chief among which is the old Trobridge, long since abandoned, but which if properly handled would become again a splendid property.

There are around Silver City many good mines at present unworked, but which upon the revival of mines in Utah will again open to the profit to their owners.

THE MAMMOTH.

Returning to Eureka the mines in that camp are all great ore producers and all the ore of high grade in both gold and silver. Beginning with the Mammoth, a mine that for twenty years has been a producer of gold and silver, and today under able management it continues its old out-put with admirable regularity. Its ores are high in gold and the silver runs at times to as high as 5,000 ounces per ton.

At the Mammoth the machinery is of the latest pattern and in splendid working order. Ventilation is good, the mine very dry and where required well timbered.

THE CENTENIAL-EUREKA.

Like the Mammoth is in carboniferous lime stone and like all other mines of the district is very dry. The ore is high grade and occurrs in immense chambers along the main vien and also in side viens running out from the great mother vein. Working has been carried on down to the 1,200 foot level and in all that distance it was through pay rock rich in both gold and silver.

THE EUREKA HILL,

adjoining the Centennial-Eureka, still remains the producer of wealth as it has been far years and

THE BULLION BECK,

Still northward of ithe Eureka Hill, a mine that has sent its name to the ends of the earth, shows no abatement in the production of rich ore.

Passing over the Bullion and Beck property, we reach the Keystone, on which there has lately been placed new hoisting works. This is as equally rich as the other mines along the great vein.

The mines known as the Mammoth, Centennial Eureka, Eureka Hill, Bullion Beck and Keystone constitute the great ore producers of Tintic district. They are all on the same vein and in the same formation, the character of the ore much the same, varying of course in richness. They are all equally dry and easily worked. The companies on these five mines have established the very finest hoisting works, and every feature in point of comfort and safety for men and rapidity of work in ore extracting has been aimed at. There are no reduction works in Tintic mining district. All of the ores produced are worked at Salt Lake or shipped out of the territory for treatment, some going to Pueblo, Kansas City or Baltimore.

An Ogden company composed of C. M. Brough, George Matson, Charles Henry. Mr. Barnes and Ted Abbott are working on the property north of the Keystone now known as the Retribution, which is being vigorously pushed and in which the indications are good for the production of large ore bodies in the near future.

Tintic has two railroads, the Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande Western, giving it favorable facilities for ore shipment. The mountains being low the snow of all winter is never deep and not long retained so that the grounds are dry and the mines easily worked.

Tintic has a bright future, in no camp is there more to hope for, and with the restoration of silver much country contiguous will open new wealth to the world.

WEST TINTIC.

As yet but little good has come from this camp. No great quantity of ore has been shipped from it, but its present appearances are most favoroble.

BINGHAM CANYON.

The Great Lead Producing District of the Territory.

This is the great lead producing camp of Utah, although it contains in its ores about every metal common to the American continent. Bingham is an old camp. General Connor did work there twenty-five years ago, and though all the trials and tribulations common to a mining district have passed over it, the low price of lead, the depreciation of silver, has each affected its fortunes, but it remains still the great repository of wealth. From year to year it sends down its thousands of cars of wealth for reduction to Salt Lake city, and yet it shows no diminution of ore. It is but twenty miles from Salt Lake city, and its 2,000 inhabitants may be termed equally residents of Salt Lake, as the average Bingnamite, whether to transact commercial matters, see his physicion, visit his banker or perform his religious devotions, always goes to Salt Lake.

THE PRINCIPAL MINES

are the South Galena, Old Telegraph, the Nast, Brooklyn, York, Petro, Highland, Sampson, Yosemite No. I, Yosemite No. 2, the Dalton and Old Jordan. At present writing the chief mines are the Old Jordan, Brooklyn, South Galena, Sampson and Yosemite No. 2.

From the Brooklyn, the Yosemite and Sampson runs a tramway seven miles in length, which carries the product of those mines down to the lead mill situated in lower Bingham gulch. There are no other reduction works at Bingham. The product of its mines are reduced at Sandy, at Cottonwood, or sent to Colorado or elsewhere for reduction.

Besides the mines mentioned there are upwards of 200 ore producers in and around Bingham, in which leasers are constantly at work, and all doing very well.

THE POOR MAN'S CAMP.

In Bingham there is a great deal of work in a small way. In no camp in Utah do so many poor men make money as in Bingham. They lease mines from those who own them, and after paying a tribute have a good return for their time and labor.

It may be added that in no camp of Utah are there greater opportunities for the investment of capital than Bingham, for along with gold, silver, lead and zinc, there is

AN IMMENSE COPPER LODE

cutting across the country from east to west a few hundred yards south of the town of Bingham. Its width is unknown and no prospecting has been done to reach it, but up through the quartzite it has forced its product from the porphyry in the form of a solution. This is constantly being deposited as sulphate of copper and native copper in the clay and sediment of the gulch. In this state thousands of tons of copper lie unclaimed and so far valueless in the surface clay of Bingham canyon.

At most of the great copper mines of the world, where water abounds, we find the waters holding a heavy percentage of copper, as that which flows from the gulch springs of Bingham, and if deep prospecting were carried on there it is almost certain that such an enterprise would be rewarded by one of the largest copper deposits in America.

Bingham has been a large producer of gold in the past twenty-five years, about $2,000,000 having been taken from Bear gulch in the form of placer gold, not to mention the output from the other mines of the camp where the gold was mined with other metals.

AT OPHIR.

A Few Men Still Doing Well in the Old Camp.

We found Ophir canyon dull but not deserted. Once a roaring camp, it yet contains a few men who are doing well in its old workings. The irrepressible Colonel Wall at Ophir is running on the ore of the Miner's Delight mine one of the most complete and perfect methods of concentration in Utah. In the mine thus worked there exists an enormous ore body, which, although low grade—there is such a world of it and so easily worked—that it seems to pay very well. The Buckhorn, Queen of the Hills and a score of other old mines are only waiting for a restoration of values to become fairly profitable to their owners.

DRY CANYON.

At Mono, or Dry canyon, there is but little life at present. During the summer of 1892 a little work was done on the Mono and on the Queen, but as winter came on most of the work closed, with intentions, however, on the part of the owners of again beginning work upon the return of spring.

AT STOCKTON.

Colonel Wall fitted up the mill and began to run through the tailings which

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