

A DAY IN THE SADDLE.

From Bozeman to the Lead Mines of Montana.

From the Evening Wisconsin.

Bozeman, Montana, Oct. 8.—Some months ago I promised the Wisconsin a description of some of the Montana mines not because of the need of its readers to be enlightened on the subject, but for sake of furnishing a comparison with the lead mines more familiar to dwellers in the mining districts of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

Though in the text books that precious minerals of all kinds form similarly, one naturally looks back at the lead mines of Wisconsin and the picture of the round shaft through the clay and flint—the "service" and "cap rock" and finally the "opening" in the "ochre" of which the galena has lain waiting for the miner's pick through thousands, perhaps millions of years, comes up on the mine's mirror. But one does find a similarity in your mines and these. Our "Faber" is strong and able-bodied; the sun over the snow-caps on the east is bright and warm; you've had a good breakfast and enjoyed to the full your juicy, gamey elk-steak. Jump astride the pencil with me and we will a mining camp in Montana for ourselves. We lie away down the valley to the north along the crystal rivers where we see thousands of brook-trout fanning themselves in the ice-cold water on the pebbles, or springing like streaks of golden light clear from the water at the flies skimming over the surface. Past ranch after ranch with their white, neat houses and granaries, the fields of shocked grain with steam threshers here and there dotted through them, till, fifteen miles away, we reach their outskirts. From here on for ten miles we fly over the rolling prairie of the valley that only awaits the touch of the magic plow to turn paler under its new wealth of forty to sixty bushels of wheat to the acre.

Twenty-five miles away we turn abruptly to the east up Dry Creek (so called because it never goes dry). Here the cottonwoods and hem of Gillette line the stream, and rising from the mountains tower above our heads enfolded in their evergreen cloaks of fir and pine. Leaving this creek we rise to the ridge of the mountains and are away to the north again as the crow flies. We skim over two flocks of sheep numbering about 7,000 each, and then strike the middle fork of Sixteen-mile creek. A way to the east again for seven miles we speed. Just as we turn north again through the canyon four noble elk dash past us and disappear in the cove near by. It is only the life of a moment, but it gives us the next half hour in which we climb through the canyon.

For the past ten miles you have noted that the lime and slate of the mountains have been showing brighter and brighter tints of green, blue, purple, red and mauve, and you wonder at it. The mines we are going to are probably the strongest copper lodes in the world and these colors come from the metals so the old mountaineers tell us.

Again we turn to the east around a point studded thick with lordly pines, and before us is a mountain whose crest is a straight line rising away three miles to the southeast. No tree adorns its rugged sides. The grass is scant, but the slope toward us is a picture in itself. Line after line in blue shading into green and that into red, then purple and deep mauve, extends regularly the length of the mountain—the colors as bright and deftly shaded, the line as true and regular as though some giant had tested thereon the skill of his accurate eye. Along these various lines we see little mounds of earth and as our pencil responds to the spur we note that this scratching on top of the ground is a prospect shaft about two feet deep. But see. That red rock so firm, close-textured and heavy must be the red hematite—iron ore. We have seen that before in northern Michigan. We follow along the mountain and, two miles beyond, a shaft houses attempts at mining.

Here is a shaft thirty feet deep, 5x8 in size and timbered like a log corn crib. The ladder runs to the bottom and down we go. The shovel clears the sides and bottom of debris and—you may well start back. The Wisconsin mines never showed you anything like that. Four feet of solid galena runs down the side of the shaft and fills the bottom. The walls are blue and lime-rock, and run vertically to the plumb-line showing us this is a true fissure-vein and a strong one that may be cut a thousand feet and still show the ore going down solid. You break a piece from the "rock" ore as you say and up we go.

Now for our scales, blow-pipe and crucible. The portable forge of the miners is handy, and we have leached up our chemistry. A little chloride of sodium, borax and lime, and we start the fire on the mixture covering the rock. Here, the owner of the mine—the "Emm"—helps us out and we weigh our button. Eighty per cent lead. Good! Now for the small crucible and a hotter fire. See the lead separate from that other little button. A little zinc has been added and this we clear away with the lead. Another button. Test it? Yes, 116 ounces to the ton.

The sun has swung round to lunch time, but we skip across to another strong range near by and drop down the shaft of the "Emm" lead, only ten feet from the surface. Here we find eight feet of lead ore, solid, going down between the walls, and the "outcrop" on the surface is traced for three miles. Two miles further on and a noble slope over a mile up makes us pant in sympathy with our tired steed. But the top is gained and here is the king mine of the sixteen-mile district—the "Copperopolis." The shaft, 810 feet, is sixty-five feet deep. The vein is seven feet wide and the rock is colored as with the bright, blending glories of the peacock's glossy neck.

One hundred tons of ore is on the dump and this you sample and test. You can scarcely believe the assay and yet it is true. Eighty percent copper and 416 ounces of silver to the ton. Nearly \$800 of metal to the ton and millions of tons in the mine. A mile away is a two-foot vein of bituminous coal without sulphur. Water-power is plenty and the heavy pine timber gives assurance that lumber will be easily gotten. Yet there is not smelter or mill within one hundred miles. Well, we turn to descend the mountain. Fifteen beautiful, graceful animals come bounding toward us and you nudge me while I unstrap my rifle. You say, "Sheep!" just as they turn and show their little erect, black horns, cinnamon-yellow backs, white bellies and rumps, and are away like the wind while my Hetchkin sends six bells after them. One tumbles and we have feet ante-lope speed for lunch. But you say, "Enough," you tire of the trip, so—the magic square of carpet-corn-Faber on the rush sets us down once more at Bozeman and we wonder at the boundless wealth we have seen, even more

when we are told that we did not see one mine in a hundred in the district. In our next trip we will take in a place with its stumps, mounds, ditches, riffles and gold-dust; but to-day you have seen enough, so we dine, smoke and sleep in succession, all the time wishing we could lift the veil and see the future of the mines we have visited.

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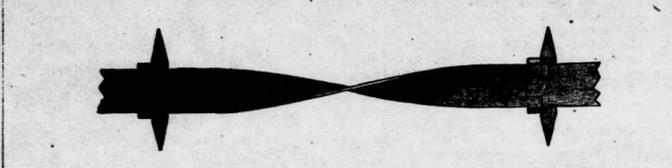
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