

RAILROAD CHANGES DISCUSSED AT PHOENIX

Mr. Goldsworthy Suits The Capital City

Words Of Praise Given For New Chief Clerk

Concerning the recent changes in the local railroad officialdom, the Phoenix Republican has the following to say:

W. S. Goldsworthy, for many years a resident of Prescott, was in Phoenix yesterday, and will hereafter make that his official headquarters as general agent of the Santa Fe lines, to succeed L. H. Landis, who has tendered his resignation.

Mr. Goldsworthy has been for several years chief clerk of the traffic department of the railroad at Prescott, under both H. P. Answalt and his successor F. A. Jones. He is very popular in Prescott, and no doubt will be equally so in Phoenix, having already made the acquaintance of Phoenix men. His family will continue to make Prescott their home until the cooler weather in the fall, when they will move to Phoenix.

The transfer of Mr. Goldsworthy has necessitated a general re-arranging of the traffic department. A. E. Taylor of this city, an experienced railroad man, and until recently in partnership with P. B. Champagne, in this city, has been appointed chief clerk of the passenger business in the traffic department, and George West of Prescott, has been made chief clerk in the auditing department. Mr. West has been the station agent at Prescott for several years, and his promotion created a vacancy that has been filled by the advancement of another Phoenix man, W. H. Hoover, who has been for a long time the cashier of the freight office in Phoenix. It was not learned who will succeed Mr. Hoover in the freight office.

Concerning Mr. Landis, he has been in the east for several weeks, and is now in New York. He will return in a few days, and until then nothing definite can be learned of his plans. There is a rumor that he may retire from the railroad business, the possible foundation of which is another rumor that through the death of a relative he will be called upon to look after other interests. His intimate friends, however, believe that he has placed himself in touch with eastern railroad friends, and that he may have secured something more pleasing in the line of his former work. He has been with the local Santa Fe system about ten years in various capacities, from station agent to general agent, and has many friends all over the territory, who will wish him success wherever his lot shall be cast.

Mr. Goldsworthy was asked yesterday if there was anything new to be given out by the new general agent aside to the reference to the above changes. His reply was that he was very busy arranging his new routine, but that there was one thing he desired to mention and that is a prospective excursion to the Grand Canyon on the Fourth of July.

A BROKEN LEG.

Kirkland Young Man Suffers in a Runaway Accident.

Bert Inman, a young man from Kansas City, who recently secured a position at the store of T. M. Earnhart in Kirkland, is now in the Phoenix hospital with a broken leg as the result of a runaway accident. While driving a team hauling a load of baled hay, the horses ran away on a down grade, throwing Inman from the wagon. Two wheels of the loaded wagon passed over his left leg, fracturing the bones below the knee. Inman's ignorance of handling horses caused the team, which was quite gentle, to become frightened, and a falling bale of hay started them to run.

Mining Activity Around Turkey

(Special Correspondence.)

TURKEY, June 2—C. F. George's Lincoln property is at the present time one of the promising mines in this district. A full crew of men is at work under the able management of Superintendent Tharsing, and each day's work improves the outlook. The five stamp mill, with one Wilfley table and 1 banner is being crowded to its utmost capacity with the most gratifying results.

The Wild Flower group at Liston's camp, in which F. M. Murphy is interested, is working about a dozen men on development a tunnel of about 1,200 feet having been run within the last nine months, at a depth of more than 400 feet under the summit. Another and a smaller tunnel, exploiting a different ledge, has also been run, while 200 and 300 foot shafts have been sunk at different points. This group comprises about thirty-five claims, and in the opinion of experts and old-timers will, after it is developed, produce ore in unlimited quantities.

The main holdings of the property rest between two porphyry dykes, east and west, and from surface indications four different ledges beside the main ledges, exist.

It was of this property that W. H. Holmes, the eminent geologist, of Denver, said some seven or eight years ago: "It is an ideal formation for true fissure veins and deep lode mining."

J. M. Sullivan, who operates the Republic mine, has been in Prescott for the past few days. The depth of the shaft on this mine has now reached 580 feet, and the crosscutting has been commenced at 550 feet. Twelve men are at present employed, and with this force considerable headway has been made.

The Pickaway Mining and Development Company, of which E. A. Haggott is general manager, he having transferred his holdings to the company, is keeping up its good work in the line of development, with every prospect of success.

A force of about 16 men is being worked at the present time, the shaft having reached a depth of 500 feet.

One of the new boilers for the steam hoist arrived two days ago, and another is expected Friday. The old coal burners have been abandoned, oil burners having taken their place.

It is reported that the Hidden Treasure mine will commence operations shortly, in fact it was expected that it would do so before this. This mine is equipped with a fine 10-stamp mill, and is in all around good shape for the resumption of active operations.

Disaster Not As Serious As Reported

Superintendent Will L. Clark, of the United Verde Copper company, is a visitor in Prescott from Jerome, and expects to remain here for several days. In a chat with a Journal-Miner representative he explained that heretofore he has always been rushed when in Prescott, coming in one day and hurrying out the day following, and that he hopes during this trip to be able to take a rest of a few days.

When questioned as to the condition of the mine since the late cave in, he explained that the full force formerly employed at the works was gradually being reinstated, and that the work of repairing the damage is being pushed with all possible speed.

Reports of the disaster were in many instances highly exaggerated, and on the whole the interference with the general working of the property was as much a matter of import as was the real damage to the property. The shutting down of furnaces, which was at first made necessary, has already been overcome, and the smelter is now running at nearly its normal capacity.

Such damage as was expected to follow as a result of the first cave in has amounted to little or nothing, and the first giving way of the surface earth was not followed by further trouble, which was predicted by many of the best informed miners in the Jerome district.

In fact, the first cave-in was the only accident to cause material damage, and this is being worked upon with as large a force of men as can be profitably employed.

Mr. Clark will remain in Prescott several days unless unexpectedly called back to Jerome.

HAVE YOU A COUGH.

A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will relieve it. Have you a cold? A dose of Horebine at bed time and frequent small doses of Horehound Syrup during the day will remove it. Try it for whooping cough, for asthma, for consumption, for bronchitis. Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 East 1st St., Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for five years, and find it the best and most palatable medicine I ever used." 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by Briskley Drug Co.

DUKE CONTROVERSY STILL FAR FROM SETTLED

Arbitrators May Not Find a Way To Agree

Likely To Be Carried To Courts After All

Arbitration in the matter of settling the price of property is not apparently as easy a matter as might be supposed. Despite the fact that R. N. Fredericks and J. W. Sullivan were named as the two arbiters in the action of John Duke against the city to recover the price (to be agreed upon) of Duke's land, and although they have been in consultation, they have not as yet come even close to reaching an understanding.

Yesterday Mr. Sullivan, who represents Duke the owner, spent much of the day with his associate in this matter, but so far as can be learned nothing has been done to even lead to a suggestion for settlement. When questioned last evening Mr. Sullivan was decidedly cautious in answer to inquiry, and explained that thus far nothing had been accomplished to justify the probability of an amicable settlement. His explanation of the matter was but a repetition of what is already well known, and there was but one point upon which he seemed to be willing to talk, that being the possibility of having to call in a third party to assist in adjudicating the claim.

Avoiding all pertinent reference as to this possibility he said that should the transaction reach a stage demanding the selection of a third party, the whole settlement would doubtless rest upon this co-arbitrator. Briefly explaining that such a party would surely not be called in until after it should be plain that the two already at work had failed to reach an agreement, he intimated that the decision as to this third party would practically dispose of the matter. Put in plain words, Mr. Sullivan hints that if two men cannot agree upon the price of a piece of property, they may have a hard time reaching an understanding as to the selection of the third arbitrator.

When asked as to the possibility of reaching an agreement at an early day, he replied that he hoped to accomplish something at the next meeting, set for Monday. Among the public generally, more particularly among those best informed in the case now in adjudication, it is the belief that it will require but a few days to determine whether or not there is a possibility of an agreement, or whether it will be found necessary to call in another referee. Should the third party be decided on the entire matter will rest in his selection, as he will hold the balance of power.

Pessimists who are inclined to see the dark side of all public matters say that there is no chance for an agreement in this case, and that the further apart they are in their first attempt to arrive at an understanding, the more stubborn will be their fight in selecting a third man. From what little is to be learned about town it seems to be the general impression that no agreement is likely to be reached, and that the selection of the third arbitrator will add to make the whole question more complex.

SUSPECTS RELEASED.

Evidence in Alleged Smith Murder Insufficient to Convict.

The alleged Smith murder in the Jerome district has ended in nothing more than suspicion. As a result of the visit of Assistant District Attorney Pattee to Jerome, the suspects, who have been held at the county jail, are now at liberty, and it is announced that there is not sufficient evidence of the crime to justify further investigation, and no ground of sufficient importance for holding the suspected parties until the next session of the grand jury.

Those in Jerome best acquainted with the facts connected with the strange death of Smith assert their belief in the theory of foul play, but despite a most careful investigation the evidence needed to justify holding the suspects could not be secured.

GREAT PECK WILL BE ACTIVELY WORKED

Arrangements Perfected For Continuous Development

Old Workings Are Again The Scene Of Operation

It will be gratifying news to the mining community of this section to learn that operations have been resumed at the Great Peck mine, and that, too, in an earnest and energetic manner.

Furthermore the statement is made from headquarters in New York city that it is the purpose of those interested to continue developing uninterruptedly.

At present there is but a small force of men employed on the property, but this is owing to the conditions prevailing in the facilities underground. The work now going on is in crosscutting from the west to the middle ledge of the Peck system of fissures, it being the intention to tap the shoot in which leasers last year struck such fabulously rich ore. This work is under the superintendency of Pete Giroux, a practical miner, and one who is also conversant with the workings of that property at all points.

Mr. Giroux informed a representative of this paper last evening that so far as this development had progressed there was every possibility that this vein of rich ore would be struck; in fact, it was but reasonable to make the assertion that such was an evident fact at this time. The intention of the company is centered to reaching depth, that is, to get below the old workings of the property or where surface indication or disturbances would give way to permanent formations.

It is possibly due to the successful operations under leasers lately that the Great Peck management has wisely outlined a plan of independent work, and on the basis now under headway, that is, to reach greater depth and also to explore new and undeveloped ground. When this work is completed or while it is being prosecuted, the main working of the property will follow to a point at least 1,000 feet deep, or more properly speaking, 500 feet below the greatest depth reached on this property. The operations now in progress are then but the initial of what is to follow in the future on a plan of extensive operation.

Historically speaking there are many things to mention in conjunction with the Peck of the past, and that, too, of an interesting and fascinating nature. Thirty years ago this month, its discovery stamped the southwest, and men became practically furious in their frenzy to reach it. Prescott in three days was depopulated, and for miles around the favored spot where the green chloride of silver was struck thousands of locations were made and not a foot of ground was open.

Development continued, and as one running to as high as twenty thousand ounces to the ton was struck, interest became all the more centered in this property as a genuine El Dorado. This condition prevailed for over two years, and the property was practically gutted from one end to the other in the wild elation of the owners to get out everything in sight, and realize on nature's generosity. New and costly machinery was introduced, a town of over a thousand souls sprung into existence like a mushroom, and a typical western camp resulted.

When the fever of the mine's fabulous wealth settled down as an established fact, with seemingly everything was humming along harmoniously, the inevitable followed. That is, litigation crept in and dissension followed among one and then another member of the company until the entire five members of the Peck became hopelessly involved. The property was tied up tighter than its treasure below. Decay soon followed in the underground workings, and legal complications that ensued hopelessly burdened it beyond the possibility of future operation.

In this condition the Peck of today is but the Peck of so long ago. It has never been permitted to be practically operated since that time, and aside from the digging of an occasional chlorider, nothing is known

as to the treasure vaults below, if such are in existence.

It is the purpose now to do the work that should have been permitted long ago. It is to be sincerely hoped that when this old and magnificent producer is again put under headway or handled as it should be with men and money capable of doing the ground justice, it will revive the tender days of the past and be as heavy a producer.

There are yet many miners in this section who cling to the belief that the Peck is still fabulously rich or as good as it ever was, and in this they are barricaded behind a generation of experience that has been expended in practical mining work from prospecting to operating.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the future will exemplify what the past has time and again crystallized in so many instances in mining in this section, that after all the old mines are the best to tie to.

Activity in the Crown King Field.

(Special Correspondence.)

CROWN KING, May 31—A stretch of good weather that appears to be permanent has arrived, and all loyal citizens of this thriving camp are correspondingly happy.

The Crown King Mines Co. started in concentrating its efforts about May 20, and are now milling about 70 tons a day. As there are something over 300,000 tons on the dump it can readily be seen that it will prove to be a profitable job, particularly in view of the fact that it is reported that the results are very good.

The Tiger Gold Company at Oro Belle is now working about 110 men, and taking out ore that is hard to beat. The uncovering of a ledge that was reported by Messrs. Conley and Shearer in Prescott about three weeks ago has turned out even better than was expected, both in magnitude and quality, and as a result the Tiger is now riding on the first wave of coming prosperity.

Their twenty-stamp mill is running on full time, its capacity being crowded to the limit.

Dave Kyer and C. J. Kimball, who have been working the Eclipse mine, known as the Luke property, a patented mine, are now doing development work on their own claims known as the Austin group. The showing made by these boys so far leads them to believe that they have a mine in sight, and if Dave Kyer ever gets over that attack of colic there will be something doing over on the Austin claims.

E. Brettingham, who has bonded some property to the Apache Panther Company, is now developing another claim located about half a mile northwest of the Austin group.

It is reported that B. Conniff, manager of the Apache Panther Co., has started work on a 1,000 foot tunnel on the Otis property.

Strangers are arriving daily and as a result the Jones Restaurant is doing a rushing business.

Mrs. W. S. Jones took the noon train for Prescott today for a few days visit, and incidentally to consult a dentist in regard to a tooth that has proven unruly for the past day or two.

B. F. Barnes, of Crown King, Mercantile Co., reports that a slight increase of business is noticeable and that he anticipates a summer and winter of prosperity unparalleled in Crown King history.

P. Kearney, who is the proud owner of a full blooded Irish terrier, and also a few mines, is smiling and happy these days, as it is reported that he has negotiated a few good deals lately.

THE FITZGERALD OBSEQUIES.

Impressive Ceremony By Brother Elks Over the Remains.

Funeral services over the remains of Edward Fitzgerald, were held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Prescott lodge No. 330 B. P. O. E., a large attendance of Elks and other friends taking part in the ceremony. Acting as an escort local Elks marched in a body from the undertaking rooms to the Catholic church, leading the funeral procession.

At the cathedral the customary services for the dead were performed, and the remains conveyed to the cemetery followed by many sorrowing friends. At the grave the Elks' burial service was performed.

The personal effects of the deceased are in the hands of John Wilson, who has reported the matter to the local lodge of Elks, and he has been ordered to retain possession until some information may be received from relatives of the dead man.

A feature of the funeral was a very handsome floral cross resting on the casket, which was dedicated by friends in Jerome.

You can live without the Journal-Miner, but why should you?

BUILDING BIDS FOR FORT WHIPPLE REJECTED

Successful Contractor Failed To State Time

New Proposals Will Be Received On June 12

Word has been received by Major Walcutt, chief quartermaster at Whipple Barracks, that the bids for the construction of twenty-four buildings at the fort have been rejected by the government authorities at Washington.

The reason for this rejection was that the lower bidder did not comply with the specifications which required that the successful contractor must state the length of time in which he agreed to perform the work.

The Burrell Construction Company of Oakland, Cal., was the lowest bidder on each proposal, which provided for the construction of twenty-four buildings, the installation of heating apparatus, and the electric wiring.

It was probably through an oversight that this important detail was omitted, but the result is that the government has ordered all bids thrown out and advertisements are out calling for new proposals, which will be opened on June 12.

Upon the opening of the former competition for the work, there were 36 bidders, about two-thirds of whom were personally represented. Some of these came from New York, several from Chicago, and St. Paul, while California was also liberally represented.

There was such wide variation in the bids that it is probable that a number of the bidders will not attempt again to secure the work. At least, several stated that day that the Burrell Construction would certainly lose money on the work at the figure which that concern bid, for it is generally understood that there is no chance to do any "crooked work" in this contract, for Major Walcutt is a stickler for exacting a strict compliance with the specifications.

Apropos to this it is said that when the brick buildings at the barracks were in course of construction that the Major had a man employed to test every brick before it was placed in the building. This same surveillance extended to every part of the construction, and all of the material, and as a result there are no more perfectly constructed buildings anywhere than those recently erected at Fort Whipple.

RAILROAD PROMOTIONS.

W. S. Goldsworthy Appointed General

Agent of the S. F. P. and P. R. R.

A. E. Taylor, who returns to Prescott after several years' absence to take the place made vacant by the promotion of W. S. Goldsworthy to the position of general agent of the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix road, will be warmly welcomed by his many old friends here. "Bert," as he is familiarly known among his old friends in Prescott, leaves the real estate business in Phoenix to take a place with the road, and since quitting here to accept a railroad position with the Santa Fe in the south has made his home chiefly in Phoenix. He remained with the road but a few months when opportunity offered to settle in Phoenix in the realty business, and in this latter calling he was very successful. His return to his old home here is a matter of much satisfaction to his host of friends in Prescott, and the fact that he is admittedly a capable railroad man leads to the hope that he will be permanently retained in his new position.

W. S. Goldsworthy, who has been promoted, will in future make his home in Phoenix and leaves many personal friends in Prescott who will regret his departure.

Former freight agent G. C. West has also received promotion in the changes under way, and will in future act as assistant to Auditor Hastings.

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