

GOLD RUN SULPHUR

Upper Gold Run is Improving Steadily

Joe Barrett Now in Charge of the Chute & Wills' Hotel—Sulphur Lively.

Special to the Daily Nugget. On 75a Gold Run Louis Peasly and partner have out about 11,000 buckets of pay dirt. They report their pay streak to be fifty feet wide and one and a half feet deep. This dirt averages well.

No. 70 is owned by Robinson Bros. the well known Gold Run miners and lumber men. They have already sufficient wood on the ground and have made other preparations for working this claim during the coming summer.

A good deal of prospecting has been done in the Gold Run fifties but no very extensive work has been done in this mile of the creek.

On 27 Gold Run Will Harrison has reopened his barber shop. His numerous patrons are glad to welcome him back.

Mrs. Roberts has purchased the Gold Run store formerly operated by Chute & Wills. She is getting in a large amount of new stock preparatory for a good summer business.

The new mining company will move their offices into the Palmer building opposite the present location.

Joe Barrett has taken possession of his new quarters as proprietor of the Gold Run hotel. Joe bids fair to make a popular host.

Mr. Lynch the popular merchant of 20 Gold Run who also has a large stock of lumber for sale, is feeling enthusiastic over the prospect of doing an immense business in his line during the coming summer.

No. 244 Dominion is bound to become a mining metropolis. The extent of excellent pay that has been discovered during the past winter is almost incredible. It extends for several miles both above and below this claim. By common consent 244, where the celebrated Grant roadhouse is located, has been chosen as the most appropriate centre for the location of many business enterprises necessary for the comfort and convenience of miners.

There are three roadhouses already established here, as well as two general stores, a blacksmith shop, a machine shop and a barber shop. Every day parties are looking over the site with a view to establishing some kind of business and many have signified their intention of commencing building operations at once. There is no doubt but that a postoffice with Grant Crossman as postmaster will soon be established here. It is safe to say that the opening of summer will see at this point a flourishing town equal if not superior to any other on the creeks.

H. Beal, a wood dealer of 244 Dominion, was kicked in the side by a horse on Sunday last and sustained the fracture of a rib. He will be laid up for some time.

William Fletcher is preparing to open up 259 Dominion.

While on Gold Run last week distributing the Nugget, the circulation of which is constantly increasing, R. K. Latimer was informed by phone that he must henceforth assume a new responsibility in the domestic circle, by virtue of the arrival of a daughter at the home of the editor of the Nugget. The hustling Sulphur Gold Run agent must now be addressed as "Grandpa" Latimer. The numerous readers of the Nugget on

the above mentioned creeks extend their hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen and express the hope that the little "epitome of sweetness" may grow up to womanhood with the full possession of all the virtues of her parents—well, at least of her mother.

Griffin & McBride of No. 2 below Sulphur have a well stocked lumber yard. Their stock consists of the best quality of sluice box and building lumber. There is enough to supply the demand on the whole of the creek and the miners consider this enterprise of the greatest convenience and importance to them.

Mrs. Rutherford of No. 5 above has accepted a position at the roadhouse at the mouth of Arkansas creek.

Our enterprising restaurant keeper, Jerry, was over to Cariboo last week on business.

At the end of the present month Mr. McCarty will vacate No. 22 roadhouse. The building will be needed by the owners of the claim who intend to mine on a large scale this coming summer. Mr. McCarty will remain on Sulphur creek and is looking for a suitable location.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas of 34 below will shortly remove to 64d Run where Mr. Douglas will assist his father in running the mess house for the new company.

AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Saloon Keepers Appear in Police Court

Charged With Violation of Provisions of Liquor License Ordinance.

The saloon men are in a peck of trouble again. This time the complaint lodged against them is for violating the amendment of the liquor license ordinance passed by the Yukon council last year prohibiting the selling of liquor by women on percentage, and also prohibiting the sale of liquor to men while in the presence of women on licensed premises.

Four informations were sworn out last night, they being against Murray & Ross of the Bonanza saloon, Krelling & Cooke of the Del Monte, M. Nelson of the Monte Carlo and Joseph Crehan of the Exchange.

The informations against the above are all the same and read as follows: "That on the 6th day of April and for two weeks prior thereto the above defendants as licensees of licensed premises did pay or permit to be paid or give or permitted to be given to a female or females for liquor sold or delivered upon the said premises, and did allow a female or females upon the said licensed premises for the purpose of soliciting or inducing others to drink or buy liquors, contrary to the Yukon local ordinance No. 24 of 1912, being an amendment to the liquor license ordinance of 1902."

On application of the defendants the hearing for the cases was enlarged until Thursday morning at 10.30.

A second information was laid against Crehan, of the Exchange charging him with disposing of liquor during closed hours. This case was enlarged until Friday morning, as the magistrate was of the opinion that Thursday morning would be pretty well occupied hearing the other cases.

Kodak developing and finishing at Goetzman's—128 Second Avenue.

REMAINS RECOVERED

Russian Miner Who Disappeared on Duncan

Went Hunting in October and Not Seen Until Body Found Few Days Ago.

Inspector Jarvis, hale and hearty and with a face bronzed by a frequent exposure to the winter elements while engaged in the discharge of his duty as the officer commanding of the Stewart river division of the N.W.M.P., arrived in the city yesterday morning at an early hour on a ten days' leave of absence and today is busy renewing his acquaintances of the past, of which he has any number. The captain made unusually quick time on his trip to town, covering 70 miles, from Hunter's cabin, the last day out and arriving but little the worse for his hard march. Owing to the warm weather that has made its appearance this morning it is quite likely that at the time his leave is expired the trail will be, so that travel overland will be almost impossible and on that account it is doubtful if the captain returns to his post before the opening of navigation.

Duncan creek, McQuesten and in fact the entire upper Stewart river country is highly thought of by Inspector Jarvis and he regards that section as having a future that is by no means uncertain. Most of the miners on Duncan this winter have devoted their time to prospecting and becoming acquainted with their claims rather than in an endeavor to take out large dumps and for that reason the output of the creek this year will be but little indication of its capabilities. They will have greatly profited, however, in one respect, and that is in knowing just where the pay lies so that it can be taken out much more cheaply in the future than is usually the case. Thirteen miles of pay have been absolutely located there being but one blight in that entire distance. And even the latter may not prove a blank after all.

The owner first sank in the creek led about on a line with the pay of his neighbors but before he could get to bedrock the water, as in so many other cases, came in and drowned him out. He then sank far up on the side hill where he would be free from any further trouble from the water and there he found nothing, which is not considered a fair test at all of the claim.

"Two things are absolutely necessary, or rather one that follows closely upon the other," said the captain. "The miners must have adequate machinery to successfully work their claims and to get such to their ground they must have roads. What do I think of that upper country? Why, it is so tremendously big that it takes some time before one can realize its extent and I have not a doubt but that pay will be eventually found in that district that will be the means of causing a town to spring up that will be a second Dawson. There is an old channel somewhere in that vicinity, that I do not believe has yet been discovered, but when it is as it is sure to be with the prospecting now going on, it will make not one but many men rich. The discovery of pay near the head of the Klondike but confirms the theory."

Since his arrival in the city the captain has received word from his detachment that the body of Fred Fields, who mysteriously disappeared last October, has been found. The report contained no details whatever and it is not known who made the discovery, though it is assumed that it was one of the police as searching has been going on almost continuously for some time. Fields was a native of Russia but had become an American citizen through naturalization. His name was unpronounceable and as a matter of convenience he had it Americanized, Fields coming as near to its correct pronunciation as it was possible for any English speaking person to get it. He was the owner of the fraction 100b below on Duncan and last October started out along on a shooting trip. On his way down the creek he stopped over night at 164 below with Hector Morrison which was the last seen of him. When the time for his return had passed some of his friends became alarmed and notified the police. The latter sent out successively three different search parties but without success. According to the meagre advice Inspector Jarvis has received the discovery was made on Mud creek which is a tributary of the Mayo entering the latter about 13 miles above the bridge.

Nothing is known of how Fields came to his death as the investigation is now being made. He may have become lost and succumbed to the cold or he may have been the victim of an accidental shot at the hands of some of the other hunters of whom there were a great many in the woods at that season of the year. Some of the rifles now in use are deadly at a range of a mile and with

a large number of hunters in the field the liability of such an accident is not at all unlikely. Before coming inside Fields had for some time lived in Tacoma. The public administrator has taken charge of all his effects and his property.

CASE ENLARGED.

Ben Hurd Accused of Stealing From Biggs.

Ben Hurd the young man who was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing from the person of Gordon Biggs the sum of \$500 in cash was in police court this morning. The counsel who has been secured for the defense is engaged with cases in the court of appeals and an enlargement was asked for until tomorrow afternoon, which being satisfactory to the prosecution was granted. The former bail of \$2,500 in a personal bond of \$1000 and two sureties of \$750 each was renewed, as was also the bondsman.

There was a large number of those interested in the case in the court room, including several witnesses.

Dr. J. H. MacArthur, who has been laid up with an attack of appendicitis at the Good Samaritan hospital, is resting easily today.

GEORGE DICK CONVICTED

Already Serving a Two Year Sentence Found Guilty of Stealing a Watch From C. A. Couture Will be Sentenced Monday.

George Dick, already a convict wearing a felon's garb and at present serving a sentence of two years for robbery, was again convicted before Mr. Justice Craig this morning of another offense similar to that first brought against him and which was proven. He was found guilty by his lordship, before whom he was tried alone, and with no extenuating circumstances and all that remains before a second thrilling and at the same time sad chapter is added to the convict's life is the passing of sentence which has been deferred until Monday next at 10 o'clock. In expressing his opinion this morning the lordship stated that the only thing that remained in his mind was as to whether or not he should make the sentence run concurrently with that now being served or subsequent to the completion of the latter, which would indicate that though Dick is guilty his lordship may choose to temper justice with mercy.

The first witness examined by the crown was C. A. Couture, from whom the watch was stolen. He reiterated the evidence he had given at the preliminary hearing and identified the watch positively as his own. His cabin mate was a henneman, the government service named Edward Miller whom he had known for over two years and who left for the outside last August. The last witness saw of the watch was in the same month until recently when he saw it in the possession of Sergeant Smith. Dick looked at his own home where it lay on a shelf three weeks before he again looked at it. Then he took it to a jeweler who repaired it for which he paid \$5.50. Later he again went to the jeweler for the purpose of telling Miller that he had had it repaired when he was informed by Couture that Miller had gone outside. He admitted having pawned the watch for \$10 and said that he had told Uncle Hedman that in case he could not redeem it for him to keep the photos so he could get them.

Couture told his lordship he had known Miller for three years and that he had worked steadily for \$100 a month and his board up to the time he went outside. He gave him an excellent reputation saying he believed him to be as honest as any man on earth.

The crown made no address and that of the defense was very brief.

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One particular thing which served to positively establish the identity of the watch was the fact that the words "12 care" were engraved on the lid instead of being stamped as is almost invariably the case. The dial was fancy and the works contained 11 jewels. In the back of the case were two photographs, one of the prisoner and the other of his wife. The latter had later called for and secured the photos. Dick in his dealings with the witness had acted perfectly open with no apparent desire to conceal anything. The prisoner went into the box in his own behalf and was the only witness for the defense. His story was rather rambling and he explained in a somewhat lame way how he came to be in possession of the watch. It was to the effect that being at the cabin upon one occasion he had seen the watch in the possession of Miller. Thinking it was of brass and of but little value he asked Miller for it and the latter gave it to him. Dick looked at his own home where it lay on a shelf three weeks before he again looked at it. Then he took it to a jeweler who repaired it for which he paid \$5.50. Later he again went to the jeweler for the purpose of telling Miller that he had had it repaired when he was informed by Couture that Miller had gone outside. He admitted having pawned the watch for \$10 and said that he had told Uncle Hedman that in case he could not redeem it for him to keep the photos so he could get them. Couture told his lordship he had known Miller for three years and that he had worked steadily for \$100 a month and his board up to the time he went outside. He gave him an excellent reputation saying he believed him to be as honest as any man on earth. The crown made no address and that of the defense was very brief.

Stop and Think! Ask yourself a plain question. If you die tomorrow in what position will your affairs be? Will your family be provided for? Do not transfer all risk to the IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. For full information call or write to STAUF & PATTULLO, Yukon Agents, N. C. Co., Office Dawson.

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