

THE LILY MAY MINE

The Late Strike Is a Very Important One.

HAS A GOOD BODY OF ORE

Mission of H. Seaton Karr in the Kootenay Country—He Came to Examine the Property of the Homestake Company.

The work recently resumed on the Lily May has been of the most encouraging character. The ore chute has rapidly widened out until it now contains four feet of clean ore which returned an average assay of \$30.20 in gold and silver, exclusive of a small percentage in copper. Some samples obtained from the face of the workings Friday afternoon are displayed in the window of THE MINER office. The ore is a smooth dark quartz heavily impregnated with fine grained white iron. It also contains considerable zinc galena, and in places peacock copper is noticeable.

When the work was resumed on the property a fortnight ago, the main drift was in about 100 feet in the hanging wall, but there was very little ore in sight, with the exception of occasional bunches along one side of the tunnel. When operations were recommenced the first thing done by the general manager, W. J. Harris, was to open up one of the most promising of the bunches, and it was found that the old tunnel had been run just alongside of a fine chute of ore. By blasting out one side of the tunnel the chute was opened up, and it was found to increase rapidly in width. Operations were commenced driving the chute ahead in the ore chute, and the drift is now in 115 feet, at which distance the chute shows up four feet of clean, solid ore, which returned an average assay of \$30.20, as noted above. Mr. Harris feels very much encouraged over the showing and means to continue opening up the vein at this point.

As soon as the new hoist is installed, which will be early next week, work will be resumed in the No. 1 shaft. It is now down 100 feet, and drifting will be started at this level, while the shaft will be continued to the 200-foot level. Hamilton Merritt, who recently inspected the property, got an average assay of \$22.32 from this shaft, and he picked samples from the tunnel, which he had assayed, gave total values of \$44.60.

Already about 15 tons of ore has been taken out in the development of the tunnel, and it is expected to return in the neighborhood of \$24. A wagon road is now being constructed and as soon as sledding is possible it is expected that regular shipments will be commenced. The new machinery which was recently installed, is working so smoothly as could be wished for. It includes an 80-horse power horizontal steam engine, a 12-horse power vertical steam engine, and the 12-horse power engine that is now being erected. The property is well provided with water and surface improved, and is in capital shape for the winter. Sixteen men are employed under the supervision of T. J. Ferguson, the foreman.

The management is more than satisfied with the showing and intends to prosecute work vigorously.

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A LARGE BEAR SLAIN

Bowled Over Near the Evening Star Mine Yesterday.

This Ursus Major Had Been Stealing Hams and Other Provisions for the Past Three Weeks.

The carcass of a 400-pound black bear hung up in front of the Cold-storage market on First avenue Saturday, and it was surrounded all the afternoon by a curious crowd, which was evidently animated by a desire to see where the fatal bullet went in and where it emerged. This bear has been prowling about the cabins of the miners employed in the Evening Star mine for the past three weeks, and has been stealing provisions out of the places where they were cached. The ursus major possessed an enormous appetite, and his capacity in this direction made him very unpopular in that vicinity. It was determined by the chief sufferers of his predatory excursions to put a stop to his grand larceny of provisions. On Friday night Sam McDonald and his partner, who work at the Evening Star, watched for his bearship, and it was not until 2:30 o'clock a. m. that he put in an appearance. Then Mr. McDonald, who is armed with a Winchester of large caliber, fired a shot straight at his bearship that bowled him over almost as soon as the bullet entered the side of his head. The bullet entered the side of the head and passed a great hole in the lungs and had evidently spread, for the hole where it made its exit was torn and jagged and much larger than where it had entered. Any way the wound was enough to make it unnecessary to fire another shot. The hunter paid \$40 for the bear. The pelt is a fine one and could have been sold to Mr. Alexander, who cooks at the Allen restaurant, for \$20, but the owner held out for more than that sum. The intention is to use the carcass up on Tuesday and begin selling the meat. It is, in fact, looks as though it ought to be tender and should be good eating. The butcher who bought the bear thinks that he should realize a pretty good profit on the investment.

THE MINE INSPECTOR

Miners' Union Think a Quarts Miner Should be Appointed.

The Miners' union is reported by J. P. Hennessy, its financial secretary, to be in a prosperous condition. The membership is in the neighborhood of 300, and new recruits are constantly being added. One of the matters that is now being considered by the Miners' union is the appointment of an inspector of mines whose duty it shall be to see that mines are safe to work in. A bill was passed at the last provincial legislative assembly providing for the appointment by the government of such an officer, but so far it has failed to make such an appointment. A committee was recently appointed by the Miners' union to look after this matter, and it is thought it will report at the next meeting of that body. It had come to the knowledge of the members that there was a movement on foot to appoint a coast coal miner to the position of mine inspector. This does not meet with the approval of the quartz miners of the Kootenays, who greatly outnumber those who delve for coal. They claim, too, that a coal miner is not at home in a quartz mine and that every detail of a coal cutting that he would be completely at sea when it came to the question of the safest method of running the gold and silver mines of this section. It is their intention, therefore, to agitate for the appointment of a man who understands quartz mines for the position of mining inspector.

AN ALTERNATE WIRE

The C. P. E. Has Added to Rossland's Telegraphic Facilities.

The C. O. R. R.'s telegraph lines in this district have just been reinforced by the completion of a wire along Slocan lake, from New Denver to Nelson, via Slocan City. This line not only increases the capacity of the Kootenay systems, but enhances the facilities for reaching the main line to Revelstoke, by providing an alternate route between Nelson and New Denver, and thereby reduces materially the chances of a complete interruption of the service.

THE STEAMWINDER BONDED

GREENWOOD, Nov. 3.—Reports are current here today that the Steamwinder in Greenwood camp, owned by Farwell & Midgeon, of Butte, Mont., has been bonded by a representative of German capitalists for a large amount.

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BOUNDARY SMELTER

Grand Forks has commenced the lot that falls great promise. The smelter invaded the community for all that there is in sight desired in the present. A concession of ground site and certain imp rights on Kettle river, The usual mysterious untold millions to invest scheme.

The future of Grand secure to call for the sale property for such pur it is time enough for Grand duce smelter men who establish work there v other necessary material ment of ores can be ecotained. In their delibe matter of the erection wouid be well for the g Grand Forks to bear in portant fact: If the Ca railway ever controls the of the Boundary country, do its utmost to prevent smelters there as it has Kootenay. All the Bi cares about is the longest on the ore, and the un owner has to pay for it.

BETTER PROSE

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