

**About Mines, Mining, and Mining Men.**

**Write-ups of a few of Utah's Great Camps from the Local Papers.**

**MARYSVALE. A Camp with a Good Past and Good Future**

(Continued From Last Week)  
 Marysville Courant.  
 The past year has been one of great vicissitudes in the district, and though discouraging at times, there has been nothing which should work to the lasting injury of the mines or their ultimate value as mining propositions. On the contrary, these had fair in the near future to work for the lasting benefit of all concerned.

Both the Annie Laurie and the Sevier mines have passed into the hands of receivers. The former property has been sold and has passed into the hands of a set of men who are hard at work upon a program which will, if followed with sufficient tenacity, end in placing the mine once more among the great dividend payers of the state. The latter is still inactive, but there are negotiations now under way which will in the near future put it back again in the active list.

The Annie Laurie mill has been turning out 100 tons a day for some time, and a considerable force of men are engaged at the mine, not only in stopping out the ore, but in developing the reserves of the mine, which are very heavy. Though the financial depression has in a measure retarded the plans mapped out, those who are the best informed aver that before the close of 1908, there will be a new mill of 500 tons capacity at work at the mine, and that from that time on the property will be worked to its fullest capacity.

Among the active properties in the district may be mentioned the Golden Treasure. This property consists of twenty-one claims, and the company at its back is pursuing a constant policy of development. There is everything to encourage this work, and the management are confident that even before the month of January has passed that there will be such a showing of ore as will justify a still greater era of activity. Already ore which has a value of more than \$1,000 per ton has been encountered in the workings of the mine, and though the quantity is small, it is an indication of what may be expected when the ground is more fully developed.

There are many other properties in the neighborhood of Gold Mountain which have been worked during the year which has passed. Much of this work has been assessment work, but in the aggregate it amounts to many thousands of dollars.

On the Marysville side of the hill, the year has, all things considered, been exceedingly quiet. The Gold Development company, which is the successor to the P. A. H. Franklin group of properties, has been operating during the year. Though no ore has been shipped, the work has been of a very satisfactory character. The management has determined to follow a system of development which will, in the end, thoroughly demonstrate the value of the ground. With the high mineralization which the territory shows throughout, there is little question should the present policy of the company be fully carried out, that its properties will prove as great as any in the state.

The Outzen group of claims is another property which has been under development during the year. The success which has attended the labors of the promoters of this property is one of the most gratifying incidents that can be recorded in the camp. Systematic work has been going on in this mine for some time. The reward has been the uncovering of a splendid body of ore, which, in the near future, will make it a worthy successor to the great Annie Laurie, when the Annie Laurie was at its best. The year 1908 will see this property take its place among the producing mines of the district.

But little work, if any, has been accomplished at the old Dalton. This property has been mismanaged almost from the first. As was said above, it was the mine which first drew the attention of the mining public to the district. There are still great possibilities in the old mine. What the next year will have in store for it, it is very hard to say. There is talk, however, that it will again be worked.

The Wedge is another mine which has been idle through the year. Like the Dalton, it has been worked at intervals, but never with any system.

Another property which has been long idle is the Deer Trail. There is within its stopes already in sight several millions of dollars in ore which have been lying there for years. The death of J. Salisbury, into whose hands the control of the property re-

mained for a long number of years, has at last made it possible that it will pass into other hands, and there is strong talk that its long period of inactivity will be broken in the near future. The same may be said of the property of the Monte Del Rey group, though from another cause. This latter mine in the old days produced a considerable amount of high grade ore. In so many of the mines in and around Marysville, the work was done without system, and though ore was found everywhere, the main bodies have as yet been undeveloped. There is every reason to believe that the Monte Del Rey will be worked during the coming year, and that an attempt will be made to develop the mine at depth.

Like over at Kimberly, there has been the usual amount of assessment work accomplished on the Marysville side. Some of this has shown very satisfactory results, and many of the prospects are in a fair way of becoming paying mines at some future day. Taking all things together, the year which has just passed, while it has shown nothing extraordinary in its results, is far from being what could be called a discouraging one for the miners of Marysville and of Kimberly. The depression in financial circles will have but little effect on the mines here, for the reason that the chief product is gold, and this is not affected by financial surges, as are districts which produce the baser metals. The day of "gophering" in the district is nearly over. Men of the caliber of Mr. Carr of the present Annie Laurie, are slowly but surely gaining control of large areas of the country round about, and with capital enough to develop the ground at depth, will demonstrate just what the territory will produce. There are thus bright days in store for Marysville, and unless all signs fail, the beginning of a new era will dawn over the district during the coming year.

**MILFORD.**

**Past, Present and Future of the Greatest Metropolis of Southern Utah.**

Milford Times.  
 Nestling in the most fertile and picturesque valley of southern Utah, and completely surrounded by rugged, snow-capped and richly mineralized mountains, is the bustling, prosperous town of Milford. Almost half a century ago the ground which is now the townsite of Milford was homesteaded by A. M. Stoddard, who is yet a resident of the little city, and a few years later the town was born. Since that time Milford has had its ups and downs, sometimes prosperous and booming of a population of several hundred inhabitants, while at other times things would be at a standstill and the population become materially decreased. However, those who had confidence in the future guided the reins of the little city with firm hands until now it is on a solid foundation, with an exceptionally bright future before it. From a hamlet of two or three hundred people, Milford has grown to a town of fifteen hundred, and is in a most prosperous condition.

The valleys and table land adjacent to Milford is the most fertile and productive of any in southern Utah, and grain and produce can be grown readily and in abundance, with the aid of irrigation, while good crops are raised by the dry farming methods. There is now a big irrigation project on foot, which will be consummated as soon as the litigation is settled, and it is expected that this matter will soon be settled and in the not far distant future all the farm lands in this vicinity will be cultivated. Cattle and sheep raising is also carried on quite extensively around Milford, and this industry promises to become a potent factor in the future prosperity of the town and county.

The towering mountains on either side of the town carry large bodies of rich minerals, principally copper, silver and lead, and it only requires capital and development to make this one of the great mineral producing districts known to the mining world. Wealth is within easy reach of all who will invest in and develop the resources offered in these mineralized mountains. Many mines are now operating in this district, and a large amount of rich ore is being extracted from mother earth every day. All the properties that are now being worked are heavy producers, and are money-makers for the owners. New properties are being opened up every day, and the coming year promises to be the greatest in the mining history of Beaver county.

Aside from the farming, stockraising and mining tributary to Milford,

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**Tells How to Prepare a Simple Mixture to Overcome Dred Disease.**  
 To relieve the worst forms of Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal and at bedtime:  
 Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

These harmless ingredients can be obtained from our home druggists and are easily mixed by shaking them well in a bottle. Relief is generally felt from the first few doses.  
 This prescription, states a well-known authority in a Cleveland morning paper, forces the clogged-up, inactive kidneys to filter and strain from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid, which causes Rheumatism.

As Rheumatism is not only the most painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple recipe will no doubt be greatly valued by many sufferers here at home, who should at once prepare the mixture to get this relief.  
 It is said that a person who would take this prescription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious Kidney or Urinary disorders or Rheumatism.

Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescriptions which really relieve are scarce, indeed, and when you need it, you want it badly. Our druggists here say they will either supply these ingredients or make the mixture ready to take for any of our readers so prefer.

The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company have established a division here, and are now employing a large number of men in the shops, and intend to double the force at once. Large and complete shops have been erected and are being equipped with the most modern machinery and appliances for handling the work. This road has fine passenger and freight depots here and traffic is heavier at this point than at any other between Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

Recently Thomas Martin established a cement block plant in Milford, and is now turning out cement blocks for the erection of a number of fine buildings. When the plant is fully equipped it will be capable of manufacturing cement blocks sufficient to supply the demands of the town, and will employ a number of the industrial workers which have been established within the past year. An ice plant, with a capacity capable of more than supplying the demands of the town, is operated by George Atkin, and not only supplies the trade in Milford with ice, but ships large quantities to towns along the railroad, both north and south.

With the varied resources of Milford and vicinity there is little doubt but that the town is destined to become an important and prominent point in the future growth and development of the great commonwealth of Utah. Milford is now the distributing point for a number of inland towns as well as several along the line of railroad. Every day strings of teams may be seen coming to and going from Milford with freight and supplies for the neighboring towns. Ore is hauled in from the mines constantly and loaded into cars here for shipment.

Milford is quite well represented in the different lines of business, and yet there are openings for more lines. All the business men are progressive and carry large stocks of excellent goods. The town has a good water system, and will, in a short time, have superior electric lights, the Telluride Power company now preparing to install a plant and system here. We have excellent graded public schools, while religious denominations are represented by the Methodist Episcopal church, the Latter-day Saints and the Christian Scientists, and we are blessed with a sociable and progressive citizenship.

To those seeking opportunities in a section where the climate is unexcelled and the conditions the best to be found, Milford and Beaver county offers the greatest inducements in southern Utah.

Southwestern Hatchery a Millionaire Hatchery.

That Utah is destined to become one of the great states of the West, is a fact which has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of all who have had occasion to study the matter or the ground.

In "specialties" perhaps, Pennsylvania or California may surpass it, but in abundance and variety not one will measure up to Utah when her resources are well developed.

Wherever the warts and moles and lumps and creases on her rocky back and sides are scratched have been found rich deposits of gold and silver, lead, iron, or copper. Indeed, so abundant are these minerals that one has but to dig a hole deep enough on the side of almost any hill to make a "strike." Hence in many parts of the state these "scratched patches" have developed into mining camps of greater or less renown.

Radiating from Salt Lake City as the hub of the intermountain section, pretentious towns have sprung up adding to the wealth and population of the state, thus Alta, Park City, Bingham and others. Of recent years the spirit of push and get there has led enterprise into the more remote parts of the state, there to be rewarded by prospects that bid fair to equal if not to exceed any hitherto discovered. Among these is that rough and tumbled section to the southwest fringing the edge of the desert, extending through Beaver and Iron counties.

The long continued success at Princeton and the more recent one at Newhouse have tempted prospectors into these hills, where today much capital and labor are employed in foundation work which will eventuate in a new crop of millionaires in the near future.  
 Who will they be?  
 Well, time and push will tell. In the meantime don't be afraid to

"hitch your wagon to the star" of destiny that marks southern Utah as the coming bonanza district.

**ICE HAD PRESERVED MAMMOTH.**

Remarkable Discovery Made in Frozen Siberian Bog.  
 Sixty-one years ago a young Russian engineer, Benkendorf, saw the River Lena in Siberia release a dead mammoth frozen ages ago in the bog. There had been exceptionally warm weather in the north of Siberia, and the river, swollen by melting snow and ice and torrential warm rains, swept out of its old channel and carved a new one, carrying to the sea vast quantities of its former banks and furrowing up the thawing bogs over which it raced. As he made his way in a steam cutter against the current Benkendorf saw the head of a mammoth appear above the flood. Rush upon rush of water more and more released the body. Its hind legs were still imbedded when he saw it, but 24 hours liberated these. The mammoth had sunk, feet first, into a bog. The ooze had frozen over it; successive tides had heaped soil and vegetation upon it. Bone and flesh and hair were perfect. They secured it; they cut off its tusks; they dissected it and found in its stomach the last meal it had eaten, young shoots of the fir and pine and masticated fir cones. They were still at work when the river, spreading farther, engulfed them. The men escaped, but the waters surged over the mammoth and carried it for carrion to the sea.

**Two Sure Cures.**  
 "If you want to know a sure cure for rheumatism," said the pretty woman, "take a long piece of twine and tie it around your waist, up under your arms and down again around your wrist, and let it stay there. In three days you will be perfectly cured." "I know a better cure than that," said the tall, thin boy. "Take a black cat out to a graveyard on a dark night and cut off both its ears and a piece of its tail. Put the ears and tail on the roof of the house to sun, and when there's nothing left of them you'll quit having rheumatism."

**Raisin-and-Currant Cake.**  
 Cream one cup of butter with two cups of powdered sugar, add a cupful of milk, six beaten eggs and three cupfuls of prepared flour. Stir in, lightly, a half pound each seeded and quartered raisins and stemmed and cleaned currants, taking care that the fruit is plentifully dredged with flour. Add two tablespoonfuls of brandy or a tablespoonful of rose water, as preferred. Bake in a well greased loaf tin.

**Merely Preparatory.**  
 "I don't mind telling you," said the pretty girl confidentially, "that I want to take a thorough course in cooking in order to fit myself to be a good wife." "You are doing the right thing, my dear," said the matron in charge of the cooking school. "May I ask how soon you expect to be married?" "How should I know?" rejoined the pretty girl, daintily rolling up her sleeves. "I haven't found the man yet."

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