

E. J. Werninger

SUBSEQUENTLY DR. A. M. KNAPP WROTE AS FOLLOWS:

Dear Sirs:

In regard to the report I gave the Oregon Washington Mining Company last year, it seems to me rather difficult to amplify same, except to try to reduce common geologic fundamentals to the terms and phrasiology of a layman, which means that even then the real value of Jewett Mountain would not be appreciated without the ability to distinguish the definitions corresponding to the large proportions of that particular situation.

Personally, it looks to me so plain, and posses such "Character" that I could have no patience with one who could not look over the mountain from one side to the other and by following the break of the contact - see the absolute source of the ore which has been gathered up from the surface - so much of it, that it caused a stampede.

You know that the "Foot Wall" of that dike is exposed in the east end of the old Jewett workings, 1500 feet S.E. on the Golden Mary, (now your McKinley) and that I cut 25 feet of ore on same wall, while I was working out my conception of the mountain. Also you know the old history of the amount of tonnage of rich ore taken from the surface between these two points; and then to go still further S.E. from said apex down to where the "Blue Jay" and Giles's secondary ore chutes were shot out from the contact, giving proof of fact, that there is ore on the footwall of that dike clear through the mountain.

I spotted a point to gain access to said ore in place but the work has never been done, and since then, I have been told that you had Mr. Taylor on the ground and he verified my "spot". NOW - I claim the definitions are there!!

If you wish to block out thousands of tons of good ore with very little expenditure of time or money, go to it!

I could take any intelligent miner over that mountain and satisfy him that there is a good mine there. I would like to see you do the work I outlined to your man Johnson a year ago and prove this property. I know of no one here in this locality, who has any inclination to mine, but if I can be of any assistance to you, please let me know.

I may soon take a trip into a district, where people are interested in developing mines and will call their attention to your property, and in that way may help you to raise the finances necessary.

Faithfully,

(Signed) Dr. A. M. Knapp.

Seattle, Washington,
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