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A Short Description of the GOLDEN AGE GROUP OF  
Gold Claims, Situated at the Head of Monto Christo-  
Canyon, about 13 miles east of Bonnia Clair, all the  
Way Down the Water Grade to the Railroad. There  
Are Eight Claims, all Have About the Same Merit on the  
Surface, that Cover two Immense Elssure veins, Paral-  
leling each Other, One Cross vein.

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Immense croppings consist of felsite porphyry and quartz  
seams, carrying from one to two dollars, in gold, the same kind of  
croppings they had in Butte, Montana and Cripple Creek. The croppings  
are from 100 to 500 feet wide, from 10 to 50 ft. high.

Have a well and a spring, good water, plenty of wood, Cedar.

Devaloped by two shafts, crosscuts and shallow shafts. The  
first shaft I sunk 90 feet deep on the east side of the vein, I went  
through 75 feet of the last flow of Andesite, the last flow is never-  
ore-bearing. At 75 feet I broke into the first flow of Andesite,  
that is ore-bearing. I would cut a feeder or stringer from two to  
six inches of fine looking quartz every few feet, all pitching West  
or under the big croppings. I quit this shaft at 90 feet, and went  
about 600 feet west or on the opposite side of the croppings and  
about seventy-five lower down, the first 10 feet was in erision or  
Wash. Here I encountered the first flow of Andesite and would cut a  
feeder or stringer from 6 to 12 inches every 8 or 10 feet. At 75 feet  
I cut a feeder 4 ft. of good looking quartz that assayed \$4.00, and  
at 85 ft. I cut another feeder 4½ ft., a nice bromide live quartz.  
No. assays. Was broke, but kept on to the 100 ft. from the collar,  
where a change was taken place. All the feeders in this shaft had  
a slight pitch to the East, or under the big croppings, and towards  
the other shaft. This is a sure proof that ore bodies lie between  
the two shafts, though it looks very favorable to brake into the ore  
in the shaft at any time. Whilst it is possible we might have to go

50 feet, I am warranted in believing we will break into the ore at any round or shot.

I have spent about \$8000 here. I took my last dollar, but I don't owe one cent, and I would not go in debt.

If we should fail to break into the ore on or before 50 feet, we would not have to crosscut very far, 50 to 100 feet, to be under the big croppings, as all the feeders or stringers were pitching towards each other, it is positive proof of an ore body and from my observations, for fifty years in mining, I am warranted in believing we will open an ore body from 100 to 300 feet wide, all of the foregoing are positive facts, no boom talk.

I think I am warranted in believing we will have high grade ore, when we open up the main body.

As it is characteristic of all the big fissure veins of Nevada, carrying more or less high grade ore. The Old Combstock had 110 feet of ore that milled better than \$1000 per ton. The big mines of Tonopah and Goldfield had big bodies of ore that ran from \$1000 to \$25,000 per ton. The Golden Age stands just as good a show for high grade, as did any of the many others of Nevada. The claims are all very easy to get to. Can drive a big team to most any place on the claims.

A railroad tract could be placed with very small expense so you could dump the ore from a bucket into the car. The shafts are dry and dusty. No water to contend with. There is a modern 100 ton mill at Bonnie Claire, with a ten ton gas truck, making two trips in the 24 hours, it would only cost from 50 cents to \$1.00 a ton to put the ore there.

References:

P.C. Thompson,  
Ore Grande, Lime & Cement Co.,  
408 Stimson Block,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

*L. J. Webster*

237 W. Rita Avenue,  
Huntington Park,  
California.

## A PROPOSITION

To parties organizing the Golden Age Mining and Milling Company for three millions shares, one dollar each, two million capital stock, one million treasury stock.

I will relocate the Golden Age Group in the name of the Golden Age and the President and give said parties one half of the capital stock for developing <sup>to</sup> commercial ore the other half of the capital to go to myself and associates for the claims. And will give you one hundred thousand shares (1,000,000) <sup>of Finance</sup> for financing and acting as <sup>most</sup> Supervising Engineer. This will leave the Treasury Stock intact.

I am warranted in believing that two or three thousand dollars will do it. As I expect when I start to sinking again and when I break into quartz and it don't prove to be the main ore bodies, but just its large feeders, I will follow the feeders into the main ore body. These feeders I am certain have their pitch of about 20. I don't think I will have to follow the feeders very many feet till I break into the main ore body, when that happens I am warranted in expecting good grade ore, judging from other big veins in Nevada.

It will take most of this money to outfit. Will have to have 3 or <sup>10</sup> 20 Horse Power hoist, rope, buckets, cars, shine, pulley, fan, air pipe, buckets, etc., tents, cooking outfit, black-smith tools, picks and shovels. Either a team and wagon or a one or two ton gas truck. I think we can get the most of these things second hand and very cheap. I would ship the goods by rail to Bonnie Clare, Nevada. I would take the team or Gas Truck and go overland, as that would save transportation ~~or~~ save for myself and men, and I could make the trip in six or eight days with a team, or three or four days with a gas truck. I can get a first-class man to go with me without pay until we get to the Golden Age Camp, then he will work for \$2.50 a day and board, till we get the camp made, and goods up from the station, the

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hoist in place and ready to go sinking; then I will have to pay him and the man who goes with him \$3.50 per day, as two men are all I care for as I can erect the hoist and operate it, as I am an engineer, and make the ladders and timbers, do the sharpening, get the water and do the cooking. No wages for myself until we reach commercial ore.

I will have to pay \$3.50 a day and board for strictly first class men and I will hire no other, as they will do a half more work than the ordinary man we get in a mine. Wages in Goldfield are \$4.00 per day, but the men board themselves. We will make two feet a day shift. This Andesite ground is hard, as you can see this would be cheap sinking, should we break into a big feeder instead of the main ore body. I shall follow the feeder till I reach the main ore body. In that case, we will probably make three feet per day, as you can see the expense will be small after I get the equipment. When we break into the main ore body, I expect it will be a carbonate of the gray copper family, a soft picking ground. I am led to expect this from the marked improvement in each new feeder we encountered. I am also very confident the ore will be high grade as the last feeder I went through,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ft. there was the quartz that was mixed with this carbonate and it was a fine, silky bromide carbonate. It is these characteristics that warrant me in believing that we will have a high grade carbonate ore when we get into the main body, and from the immense croppings and the pitch of the feeders in both shafts, pitching toward each other, and the distance between the two shafts are apart, it warrants me in expecting an ore body from 1 to 3 hundred feet wide. The shafts are about 600 to 700 feet apart. One shaft on the East side of the vein, the other or deep shaft on the West side of the immense croppings. As you can see this makes the risk of reaching the ore body very small. It is quite impossible to miss the ore body, or quite as near a sure thing as death and taxes.

Mr. A. S. Hickey, the mining engineer, is a very reputable man, has the confidence of the mining public on the Pacific Coast. He is in New York now, closing up a large mining deal for parties in Seattle.

Respectfully.

*L J Mober*

Los Angeles, Cal.,

Mr. L. J. Webber,  
237 N. Rita Ave.,  
Huntington Park, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your request for my written option, will say,

To Whom It May Concern:-

Regarding the Golden Age Group of Mining Claims, east of the Bonnie Clair District, in Nevada, owned by Mr. L. J. Webber, will say that I have never personally examined property, but that I am well acquainted with Mr. Webber and with some of his people, also understand the geology and occurrence of ore bodies of that section.

Mr. Webber is a man of character and his veracity cannot be questioned, his mining experience covers many years and the fact of his sticking to that group until his entire means were exhausted, speaks well for it.

Have had many searching talks with him regarding property, questioned him from all angles and became much impressed with possibilities of mine. I am sure he has been over cautious in his description and that nothing has been exaggerated by him.

The plan or work he proposes is all right and will lead to quicker results than any I know of and if followed, may upon a very slight outlay, uncover one of those Bonanza bodies of ore that Nevada is famous for, the kind that makes a crop of millionaires over night. The formation the mine is in is of the right kind.

Any funds you entrust to Mr. Webber, I am SURE will be expended intelligently, economically and in a strictly honorable manner.

I have no financial interest in property, but will nevertheless render you all aid possible, do not hesitate to call on me.

Very truly yours,

(Copy)

Phone  
Home 22023.

(Signed) A. S. Hicky, Mining Engineer,  
2324 South Hope St.,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

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OFFICE EXAMINATION

Mr. A. P. Anderson,  
San Francisco, Calif.

March, 1917.  
San Francisco, Calif.

GOLDEN AGE GROUP, NYE COUNTY, NEVADA.  
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LOCATION: 18 miles east of Bonnie Clair.

PRESENTED BY: L. J. Webber

PAPERS SUBMITTED: A statement by Webber.

AREA: 8 Claims

ADJOINING PROPERTIES: Not mentioned.

FACILITIES: 18 miles from Railroad, Station Bonnie Clair. Water: For domestic purposes.

EQUIPMENT: None.

DEVELOPMENT: One shaft 90' deep shows a quartz vein 2 to 6" wide. Another shaft 100' deep showing stringers of quartz to a depth of 75' and 4' of quartz from there to the bottom.

ORE: No other data, apparently no ore found.

PRICE AND TERMS: Various propositions.

CONCLUSIONS: This information is taken from a rambling statement by the owner and shows the property to be of no interest. *ark*

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San Francisco, Cal.

April 13th, 1917.

Mr. L. J. Webber,  
237 N. Rita Ave.,  
Huntington Park, Cal.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of April 9th in which you suggest that I might become interested in your property.

In reply I would state that the only mining property which I can consider is that which is considered on behalf of this company, and, as you already know, your property is not attractive to the company.

In accordance with your request, I return herewith the papers which you forwarded.

Yours very truly,

*ARA*

GENERAL MANAGER PACIFIC COAST.

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Encl.

Huntington Park, Cal.,

April 9, 1917.

Mr. A. P. Anderson,  
Hobart Building,  
San Francisco, Cal.

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My dear Sir:-

My great faith in the future of the Golden Age Group of Claims prompts me to ask if you and your friend would not interest yourselves in the Golden Age. It will not take but little money to prove it up.

As you know the Smelting Co. wrote me they did not care to purchase. At the present development, I would not care to sell at the present development, but I believe a little more mining will make a property that will take its place with the leading mines of the country.

Respectfully,

*L. J. Webb*

237 N. Rita Ave.,  
Huntington Park, Cal.

P.S. If you do not care to interest yourself, would you please return papers?.