PROFILE SILVER-GOLD MINES, Inc.
An Idaho Corporation.

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Mine Office at Yellow Pine, Ida.

Capitalization: $250,000.00, 250,000 shares, $1.00 par value. As of May 1,1965: 83,900 shares have been issued for the two mining properties as payment in full. 1,500 shares have been subscribed for, and 164,600 shares are un-issued, in reserve.

The company has no debts, it has about $1300 on hand and receivable from stock subscription. It owns two mining properties, located in Yellow Pine Mining District, Valley County, Idaho. One is strictly a Silver property, NOW NEARING PRODUCTION. The other is primarely a Gold property, with secondary values in Silver, Tungsten, Copper and Lead. Their history and descriptions are as follows:

THE SILVER RIDGE GROUP:

This property consists of 4 lode mining claims, about 80 acres, is locally known as "The Old Cleveland". It is located near Profile Peak, elevation 8950 ft., 15 miles north of Yellow Pine.

During the second term of the Cleveland administration, 1885 to 1889, this property produced and shipped small lots of high grade Silver ore, which was packed out over some 80 miles of trails to Mc Call, from there hauled by wagon another 100 miles to Weiser, and from there shipped by Railroad to California. Silver was then worth $2.50 p.oz..

The Annual Report by the Idaho State Mine Inspector in 1903 stated: "The Cleveland produced and shipped by pack-trains in 1880, to the Ketchum smelter at Wood River, small lots of ore that sampled better than $200. per ton." (The distance by trails at that time must have been close to 200 miles).

In 1944, I was informed by the Deputy Mine Recorder Albert Behne of Yellow Pine, that the Cleveland had been abandoned for several years, The property was then accessible by a 3 mile trail from the forest road at the Big Creek bridge, elevation 7000 feet, 14 miles north of Yellow Pine.

In July 1945, after examining the property, myself and son Wilfred filed new locations on it. During the following years the annual work was performed on a new road, which started at the Big Creek bridge and followed the trail. That project was latter abandoned on account of interference by snowslides. A new road was then built from Profile Gap, elevation 7600 ft.. It is 3½ miles long, has 7 switchbacks in the last 2 miles to reach the mine at about 8700 ft. altitude, it is now in need of improvements. The mine is now connected with the Railroad at Mc Call by 68 miles of good trucking road, passing through the town of Yellow Pine 15 miles from the mine.

The area is drained by Big Creek, flowing to the east and north. There are good tunnel sites for deep mining, good building sites for Mill and Camp buildings, with sufficient water for milling and domestic use, adjacent to the new road.

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The rock formations are Granodiorite and Quartzmonsonite, pierced by several intrusive dikes, one of which is nearly ten feet wide. The property covers a north-south vein system for 6000 feet, The outcrop shows two parallel fissures about twenty feet apart, which may form two walls in depth. At the surface, the east fissure is the most mineraalized and may prospectively become the hanging wall in depth.

Former exploratory and development work, amounting to about 1000 feet, and consists in an entrance tunnel, drifts, crosscuts, raise, shaft, open cuts, etc. was performed on the Silver Ridge No. 2 claim. All of this work was done by hand mining and the use of a wheelbarrow, during the latter part of the last Century and at the beginning of the present.

However, with that amount of work, only about 400 feet of the vein system was explored to a depth of 100 feet. Some ore of milling grade from the operation is stored on the dump outside. These workings are too narrow and too shallow to be of any workable benefit.

About 50 feet of work was done on the No.1 claim, at about 100 feet lower in elevation, and all was done on the west fissure, which at this lower horizon is wider and shows 2 feet wide of Silver Chloride. The east fissure remains covered with surface detritus at this place.

In 1963 and 64, we disclosed the two fissures by bulldozing operation on the Logan Creek slope, at a place to be known as the 400 foot level. At this place, the two fissures are only 15 feet apart, are wider and superior in mineralization.

Here, we have started an exploration tunnel, following the ore in the east fissure. This tunnel will gain one foot in depth in every two feet advance for about 600 feet, and will ultimately gain a depth of near 700 feet at a length of 4000 ft. or more. This tunnel is only eight feet in, but the ore recovered assays 74 to 111 oz. of Silver p.t., with minor values in Gold, Copper and Lead.

Former buildings on the property are destroyed by elements and time. The camp at our Profile Gap property, 3½ miles from the Silver Ridge, can be used until a permanent camp is contructed.

Assays & Values,	Silver at $1.29'3 p.oz.	Gold at $35.p.oz.	
	Silver,	Gold,	per ton
Ore from upper dump	15.40 oz. p.ton	0.10 oz.	$ 23.42
6 inch surface near shaft	74.80 oz. p.ton	0.20 oz.	103.62
10 inch bottom of shaft	107.40 oz. p.ton	0.12 oz.	143.07
From 400 level:			
22 inches tunnel entrance	74.40 oz. p.ton	0.06 oz.	94.12
24 inch face in tunnel	111.70 oz. p.ton	0.05 oz.	144.61

OUR OPERATING PROGRAM ON THIS PROPERTY:

To start about July 15, recondition the road, install a water system to the 400 level tunnel site, construct a small ore-bin, install the compressor and start driving the tunnel.

WE WILL PROBABLY APPLY FOR 75% OF FEDERAL ASSISTANCE ON THIS OPERATION.

PROFILE GAP GROUP:

This property consist of nine lode mining claims, about 180 acres, located at Profile Gap, elevation 7600 ft., in Yellow Pine Mining District, Valley County, Idaho.

This property was originally located during the Thunder Mountain Boom. Thereafter it was held intermitently by various parties, the last was Earl Willson and Associates, who deeded the claims to a company in 1957.

In 1964, the property was forfeited and abandoned, and was newly located for this company, which issued capital stock for the cost of location and to other individuals who contributed funds for liquidating the debts against the property.

The Profile Gap locality is important for the reason that three different mineral belts join there, two are coming in from the south and south-west, and one from the south-east, making this area the Apex of a condensed mineral belt extending to the north, evidenced by the presence of a great variety of minerals, such as Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, Zinc, Tungsten, Antimony, Mercury, etc..

The Profile Gap group covers the west part of this condensed mineral belt for a lenght of 6000 feet. Which contains a 150 feet wide shear zone, laying between two parallel intrucive dikes. One of which forms the vertical west wall, against which the shearing dips at an angle of 35 degrees from the horizontal.

Diamond drilling in 1961, from the face of a 600 feet tunnel and 200 feet below the surface, penetrated 91 feet horizontally into the shear zone. Fifty feet of the core shows values in Gold and Silver, but on account of tremendous downward water pressure, it must be assumed that much of the value has been carried down by a leaching process to favorable places for re-deposition, creating inrichment deposit.

Such a deposit is shown at the 450 feet point in the 600 feet tunnel. At that point is a fissure, that runs parallel to the shear zone, but 150 feet east of it. This fissure has a 45 degree dip to the west, and should reach the shear zone at about 150 feet below the tunnel level. The water in this fissure has an upward pressure, caused by the 350 feet down pressure in theshear zone. Ore in this fissure assays $404.52 in gold and $23.66 in silver per ton.

The ratio of silver to gold is about the same as that of the ore in the shear zone, only about 90 times richer. Consequently, the rich ore in the fissure is an inrichment deposit from the leaching process in the shesr zone. The main inrichment zone will probably be found at a lower horizon in the shear zone, which will be located by diamond core drilling.

This rich ore will be explored by sinking on it, when the International Gold situation is clarified, which may result in a higher price for Gold.

PROFILE GAP GROUP, cont.

The rock formations on this property are: Granodiorite and Quartzmonsonite, some Challis volcanics, Tactite and numerous lamprophyre dikes.

Our Profile Gap group also covers the central part of this belt for 3000 feet in length, and the easterly part for about 2000 feet, and a total width of about 2400 feet. The entrance of the 600 ft. tunnel is in the central part and so is a 200 ft. tunnel, which is not accessible on account of a caved portal, but will be reopened. The easterly part of the belt has not been explored on this property, but will be in time.

Prior to 1957, while the property was held under an option, considerable surface stripping was done, which resulted in the disclosure of a Tungsten deposit, over 300 feet in length and up to 15 feet in width. This deposit can be made productive whenever the market for Tungsten warrants the cost.

On the No.1 claim, on the Big Creek slope, elevation 7400 feet, is an old tunnel, with a caved-in portal. It is reported that in this tunnel is a showing of Antimonial Gold-Silver ore. The tunnel will be opened and conditioned for use. Former road construction on the moutainsite above the tunnel, disclosed an ore showing south-easterly from the direction of the tunnel, and a quartz vein was cut by the road to the south-west. Diamond core drilling from this tunnel will explore these discoveries.

This tunnel can be used as main outlet for that level, with an ultimate depth of 700 to 800 feet. For deeper mining the outlet must be on Profile creek, where a concentrating plant will be located.

S U M M A R Y.

The World consumption of Silver now being nearly twice that of World production, indicates ultimate shortage and higher prices for Silver. Therefore, a special effort being made by this company to bring the Silver Ridge property into production as soon as possible.

The Silver property being only 3½ miles from the Profile Gap group, but 1000 feet higher in elevation, with more severe winter condition, it may be advisable to place camp and mill buildings on the Gap property, and truck or tram the Silver ore there for milling.
This will be given due consideration.

The Company owns the properties, including camp and mine track on the Profile Gap group. But mining equipment such as air-compressor, diamond drilling equipment, etc., is owned by Wm. Schierding, Pres. Mgr. and largest stockholder in the company. This equipment is available to the company for use on a rental basis until the company is able to buy it.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. SCHIERDING, Pres.