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POWELL'S LAKE ORES.

A New Scene of Activity in Coast
Mining Described by the Lo-
cators in Seattle.

Lardeau Company Floated in Lon-
don—From Stunaimo Lakes—
The Golden Cache.

John B. Denny, Capt. E. F. Miner and
Noble Wallingford only recently re-
turned to Seattle from a two months'
prospecting trip through the Coast dis-
trict of British Columbia, and they
were so well pleased with their discov-
eries that Mr. Wallingford has started
again for the same section. Mr. Denny
gave a running account of the trip to a
Post-Intelligencer representative, in
which he said:

"Active prospecting, generally in
boats, is going on for 400 miles up the
coast from Vancouver. We went up
the straits and prospected in the lake
regions, fifty miles into the in-
terior and 120 miles from Vancou-
ver. We worked around Powell's lake,
right in the Coast range, surrounded
by mountains 5,000 to 8,000 feet high.
It is about forty miles long and three or
four miles wide, with an island in the
middle fourteen miles long and three to
five miles wide. The climate is very
mild and there is no snow till you reach
an elevation of 4,000 feet. The principal
rock is granite, with intrusive porphyry
dikes and diorite. The ledges are gen-
erally in contact between granite and
porphyry, mostly running southeast by
northwest, and are mineralized more or
less clear across with copper sulphides
associated with galena. We made several
locations and expect to return very soon.

"The south end of Powell's lake
comes within one mile of Malaspina
straits and Powell river will afford water
transportation for half that distance,
while for the other half ore will have to
be trammed. The lake is deep and
navigable and well sheltered from
storms. It is only one of many similar
lakes in the coast range all the way up
to Alaska.

"At Rivers Inlet, a little over 300
miles from Vancouver, a big strike has
been made by a man named Grant. He
has a number of ledges in a slate forma-
tion, carrying free gold and black sul-
phurets, and one specimen I saw would
run into thousands of dollars.

"In British Columbia they have what
we lack—plenty of outside capital and
considerable local capital for the develop-
ment of their mines. A man who lo-
cates a claim can go to Vancouver or
New Westminster and sell it for a good
price. Times are improving very rapidly
at Vancouver and they have not felt
the depression as we did here. Some

Trail Head in the Coast