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**REED'S PEAK MINING COMPANY**

Records, 1907-1926

(bulk, 1914-1918)

4.6 linear feet, 5 boxes, including 3 oversized boxes.

**ACQUISITION:** The records were donated by Byron Bueter on April 27, 2009 after he found them in a storage unit. They were then transported to Park City Museum collections storage.

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### **Access Restrictions**

There are no access restrictions.

### **Accession Note**

The donor, Byron Bueter, rented a storage unit to a Walker Wallace in the mid-1980s. A few years after Wallace left, Bueter found a crate, which he identified as Reed's Peak Mining Company records in the storage unit. Bueter asked Wallace if the papers were his and Wallace said no. Bueter believed the records should be preserved and contacted the Park City Museum to donate them. Those records comprise this collection.

After research into the history of the companies and players involved, these papers likely belonged to James F. Dunn, who was a later owner of Old Scotia and a president of Reed's Peak the year of the merger with Big Cottonwood. Papers from a real estate transaction between Dunn and another party in California, imply personal business papers became intermingled with mining company documents and may explain why the records were found in Salt Lake City.

### **History**

#### Reed's Peak and Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Companies

The Reed's Peak Mining Company was a Big Cottonwood Company, encompassing about 17 claims on the west side of the South Fork of Big Cottonwood Canyon, and owned by Park City people. Reed's Peak Mining Company was "most favorably located, being joined on the south by the Big Cottonwood Consolidated, and in close proximity to the now famous Cardiff and the Maxfield, which has added millions to Utah's wealth." (*Park Record*, 3/27/1915) It was bordered on the south by Big Cottonwood Consolidated and East Carbonate, and on the north by the Grey Eagle.

The *Park Record* reported on March 2, 1907 that Reed's Peak Mining Company owned claims in Big Cottonwood mining district and had recently filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Capital stock of \$300,000 was divided into shares of \$1 each. Members of the Board of Directors included president Frank Lake, vice-president and secretary C. R. Hancock, treasurer L.B. Wight, Frank Andrew and W.L. Harwood. It took a few years to begin development work (8/7/1909 *Park Record*). By 1911, they had leased the upper workings to multiple individuals. Seven years after initial incorporation, the Board voted to change the initial

stock details to read a capitalization of \$30,000 divided into 300,000 shares at 10 cents each. The price fluctuated between ten and 17 cents over the next few years.<sup>1</sup>

Despite many favorable reports of the mine in the *Park Record* and Utah Mining News, Reed's Peak never became a large operation, perhaps due to a lack of funding to vigorously pursue its ores and World War One's poor timing. Even though it never became a large producer, it was actively worked in the nineteen-teens. This rigor may have been due to encouragement after discovering rich ore in the upper workings. Further, the mine was in close proximity to other well-known and rich mines like the well-known Cardiff, which was concurrently producing what would become more than \$1.2 million in dividends by the mid-1920s, and the Maxfield.

Short working seasons and scarce money led to slow development, despite promising ore in the upper workings. Production increased in 1915 due to power drills and an infusion of \$1,000 per month, accompanied by favorable press, especially by the Utah Mining News.<sup>2</sup> Crews built boarding and bunkhouses and made preparations to work through the winter months. Free of debt, the focus turned to extending the tunnel to reach the intersection of the well-known Birthday No. 1 fissure and the north-south fault that traversed the property. They again made a year-long lease to a private party in 1916. In spite these promising developments, a lull in work followed.

The 1919 annual report in October explained why there was much absence of word on the company. The property had been idle since September 1917, "no work having been done during the year 1918 at all. War conditions, the scarcity of labor, the high cost of steel, powder, fuse, caps and supplies of all kinds, made this policy seem wise." (1919 Annual Report) When operations suspended, the company owed \$1,000, so they sold most of the tools and drills. ]

Operations began again in 1919, with the purchase of new drills, and the company hoped to become a producing mine once they opened an ore body. In June 1920, Reed's Peak consolidated with Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company, which joined the former on the south, adding Big Cottonwood's 11 claims to Reed's Peak's 21. One of the reasons listed for

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<sup>1</sup> It is uncertain if this passed, though it may not have since a Utah Mining News article reported that as of April 1915, 100,000 of the 300,000 shares offered had been sold. Stocks increased to 15 cents by 1915. On 10/13/16 the *Park Record* reported 300,000 shares out of 500,000 capitalization represented at the meeting. Stocks were over 17 cents in 1917.

<sup>2</sup> Ex. "In the opinion of mining men familiar with geological conditions in the Cottonwoods, the Reed's Peak company should develop one of the biggest mines in the district, as the surface indications are excellent." (10/15/1915 *Park Record*)

consolidation was to avoid future litigation. The two merged companies became the Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company.

#### Old Scotia Mining Company

The Old Scotia Mining Company was located in the West Tintic Mining District in Juab County, located about 20-25 miles west of Eureka. It is uncertain when the Scotia Mine, as it was originally called, first began, but it was one of Utah's early mines, mentioned in newspapers as having been well-established by 1871. The on-and-off pattern of developing the Scotia may have begun early. The *Eureka Reporter* wrote that the mine stopped during the slump in silver prices (in 1896), but "because silver was demanding a much better price," was back to work by 1905. (*Eureka Reporter*, 2/23/1906) However, it was still mostly referred to as a reference point near other newer mines, and had gained the nickname the "old" Scotia. By 1906, the mine had six full-time employees and had gold, silver and lead averaging \$75 per ton. "Old" became capitalized in its own right in 1906.

There was great excitement with its reopening as reports were made of 200 ounces "in the white metal" to the ton. By 1914, Scotia was shipping ore at \$4.25 per ton, and there were 600 tons, loaded at Tintic Junction. The *Eureka Reporter* wrote of the promising showing of ore for many years and the "mining men of Tintic who have had occasion to visit the property have been at a loss to understand why the management has not placed some of this ore on the market." (8/7/1914) What they shipped contained lead, silver and some gold.

In late 1914 word came out that the Chief Consolidated Mining Company was attempting to buy the Old Scotia, which by then had gained a respected reputation, but also one for inconsistent and intermittent operations. The two-year bond and lease with the option to buy went through between Boston & Tintic Mining Company, which owned the Scotia, by the following year. Chief Consolidated attempted to improve the infrastructure of the mine, installing a road to ensure ore transport ease, however the road quickly deteriorated.

In August 1916, Chief Consolidated announced they would discontinue operations that month, forfeiting the option to buy, reporting the mine's location was too far from management headquarters. Walter James regained control of the helm. A couple leasers could not make the mine work for them without obtaining heavy equipment. James sold controlling interest to a Mr. Fabian (unsure whether Howard or F.J.) and J.F. Dunn in late 1917-early 1918. This is the same Dunn who was Reed's Peak President in 1920. Correspondence between key

players in the collection illustrates the stress and frustration from this time, especially between new owners Fabian and Dunn and former owner James. Folder 2009.1.2.13 in particular shows Dunn, Keyser and F.J. Fabian loaning money to the company to make expenses. Further troubles are evidenced across the collection as, in 1924, these records show loans being made from the Old Scotia to Reed's Peak.

In 1924, after several months of inactivity, work resumed at the Old Scotia Mine. Though our records end in 1924, the *Salt Lake Mining Review* reported on September 30, 1925 that the property was leased to Los Angeles interests. At that point, the *Mining Review* reported the mine was owned by Paul Keyser, Harold P. Favian, F.J. Fabian and J.F. Dunn. Nothing much appeared in the newspapers after this lease until 1931 when the *Salt Lake Telegram* announced that the Scotia, under another lease, was shipping again. "Return of the Scotia to the ranks of the producers at a time when the general drift of mine operations is in the opposite direction is a vindication of a resolute minority which has maintained persistently that West Tintic has the making of a prosperous mining district." (7/20/1930)

#### Onondago Mining Company

The Onondago was another mine Dunn owned stock in, as shown in the single item that exists of this mining company—a stock certificate book (mostly blank). The shaft of the Onondago was connected with the 900 foot level of the Day Mine, both of the Nevada-Utah company at Jack Rabbit in November 1908.

#### **Scope and Content Note**

This body of corporate records includes records from Reed's Peak Mining Company, Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company, Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company and the Old Scotia Mining Company. There is also a book of stock certificates from the Onondago Mining Company. These records comprise approximately 3.7 cubic feet of documents, and span from 1907 to 1924, the bulk of which, for Reed's Peak (and Big Cottonwood), is from 1918-1922, and for Old Scotia from 1914-1924. Most materials—save for the tube one document was mailed in—are textual letter-sized papers. There are also bound ledgers containing board meeting minutes and oversized, paper-based documents that include legal papers and certificates. Loose items from 12 document containers include correspondence, proxies and vouchers. Correspondence from Reed's Peak goes from 1922-1923, and from Old Scotia between 1915 and 1917 and comprises letters between the company and stockholders.

Initial consideration was given to dividing the collection into four series, by mining company, however because there is so much overlap between Reed’s Peak and Big Cottonwood, the collection is organized into three series:

- Reed’s Peak (Consolidated) Mining Company & Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company (1),
- Old Scotia Mining Company (2),
- Onondago Mining Company (3).

The collection is organized by accession number, then by series, and finally object—in the case of a ledger—or folder number.

Accession #	Series	Object or Folder #	Removed Oversize Item #
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Despite organizing the folders—for ease of review—by series, then subject, and chronologically, original order can be observed both in the folder (as documents remain in the order they were removed from the document containers), on the folder and in the finding aids. For example, there were 12 total document containers. In the initial arrangement, like-labeled boxes were numbered sequentially, then as papers were removed, from top to bottom, and the number of folders made recorded. (The list of originally numbered document containers, as well as processing notes, can be found in Appendix A.) If folder 2009.1.1.8 is labeled B1 F1, that means it came from originally numbered box one, and holds the contents that came from the top of the container to form one folder. B1 F2 is the second folder to be filled from box one, and so on. If interested in original order, the researcher can find all folders that came from the same container. Example: Box 3 contains Folder 2009.1.1.8, which includes PCCMC Payroll sheets. These were papers that compose the sixth folder to come out of document container Box 7.

Box	Folder ID #	Folder Title	*Original Container
3	2009.1.1.8	Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Payroll Sheets - October 1916-April 1917	B7 F6

Five oversize documents were removed from either a ledger or tube and placed together in box 5, which is designated the oversize box.

In addition to the historical information regarding these Mining Companies and otherwise associated companies, the collection offers insight into the business of and financials behind twentieth century, smaller metals mines that competed with larger operations, which are more well-known today.

### **Arrangement Note**

Initially the papers and ledgers filled three extended bankers' boxes. Papers were grouped into cardboard document containers which clasped on the side (see photos in Appendix B). During processing, ledgers were placed in two boxes while the papers from these document containers were filed by original box into folders. Papers have survived company consolidations and display the tumult, confusion and inconsistent merging various owners have on filing systems and papers' survival. For this reason, papers were removed from their cardboard document containers and placed in folders depending on the container's subject or purpose. For example, six letter boxes were labeled related to Reed's Peak in some way, Big Cottonwood had two boxes, a ledger and a tube, Old Scotia had four box containers and loose blank checks and vouchers. After arranging the document containers by subject and then date, when possible, papers were removed and placed, in their original order, in folders, writing "Box 1, Folder 1," etc. on them to relate to their original order. The oversize certificate in the Big Cottonwood tube was removed and flattened and is labeled

Regarding ledger 2009.1.1.1, which contain the directors and stockholders' notes from 1907-1920, since many of the typed meeting minutes and other documents were pasted into the ledger, all original order has been kept. As many folds as possible were flattened. The only documents removed were:

- (A) the Certificate of Reed's Peak Mining Company Incorporation from February 28, 1907, since it was folded in half and is oversize,
- (B) a letter with the oversize Assessment Notice from May 3, 1920.
- (C) a Proof of Labor testifying that work had been done on the listed mines in 1919.

This ledger has a high priority, but is very fragile and should be handled with care.



Records were cleaned because they were quite dirty, despite their containers. Rusty paperclips were removed, but others remained when not harming papers to show order and avoid further harm. Because Reed’s Peak Correspondence folders (2009.1.1.32-.33) were organized alphabetically in acidic dividers, the records were kept in order, with acid free paper placed to divide papers alphabetically as they were in their original housing. Old Scotia Mining Company vouchers (2009.1.2.6-.9) were housed in acidic paper folders, but because they had been attached using grommets and string, they were left in original housing for fear of doing more damage. Instead, sheets of acid free paper were interleaved in the front and back of each “folder.” Finally, there were several “packs” of paper tied together with string. In the folders with “Original Containers” labeled LF1, that means the papers belonged to these “loose” bundles, and that is folder one. (There are ten folders that contain documents from these packets.)

### **Keywords and Search Terms**

#### Key Players

Andrew, Frank	Reed’s Peak
Bardsley, W.J.	Reed’s Peak
Dunn, J.F. (James)	Reed’s Peak, Old Scotia

#### Reed’s Peak

Andrew, Frank	Reed’s Peak - Initial Board of Directors, President 1916-1920, Vice President 1920
Bardsley, W.J.	Reed’s Peak - Secretary 1914-1916, Vice president 1916, Secretary 1919-1920
Dunn, J.F. (James)	Reed’s Peak - President 1920
*Fabian, Harold P.	Reed’s Peak - Board of Directors 1920
Gibson, Alex	Reed’s Peak – Contractor
Hancock, Charles R. “C.R.”	Reed’s Peak - Initial Vice President & Secretary, Secretary 1908
Harwood, W.L.	Reed’s Peak - Initial Board of Directors
Hulls?, Hulse?, E.W.	Reed’s Peak - Board of Directors 1916
Kimball, R.T.	Reed’s Peak - Board of Directors 1916
Kiser, Paul	Reed’s Peak - Board of Directors 1920

Lake, Frank	Reed's Peak - Initial President
Lewis, W.D.	Reed's Peak - President 1914, Bishop
Mitchell, Thomas J.	Reed's Peak - Board of Directors 1916
Schwalenberg, L.G.	Reed's Peak - Ex-editor of Utah Mining News, Leased Reed's Peak 1916, Board of Directors 1916
Scott, D.G. (Dave)	Reed's Peak - Superintendent 1916, 1917
Springer, J.R.	Reed's Peak - Superintendent 1915
Steffel, F.A.	Reed's Peak - Secretary and Treasurer 1916, Board of Directors 1916
Wight, L.B.	Reed's Peak - Initial Treasurer, Treasurer 1908

### Old Scotia

Dunn, J.F. (James)	Old Scotia owner 1918-1925
*Fabian, F.J. (Ferd)	Old Scotia owner 1918-1925 (one of the Fabians)
*Fabian, Harold P.	Old Scotia owner 1918-1925
Gunderson, Martin	Old Scotia Lessee 1931
Erickson, Henry	Old Scotia Lessee 1924
Hellen, Dick	Old Scotia Foreman post Oct 1915
James, Walter F.	Old Scotia owner prior to 1918
Keyser, Paul	Old Scotia owner 1925
McDonald, Alex	Old Scotia constructed buildings at mine 1914
McNellis, J.H.	Old Scotia Superintendent 1918
Nesbit, W.R.	Old Scotia Foreman Oct 1914-Oct 1915
Patterson, ___	Old Scotia Superintendent 1906
Sammon, M.F.	Old Scotia Lessee, 1917, helped install new machinery 1918
Sullivan, John T.	Old Scotia Lease Operator, 1917

\*Note on Fabians: Harold P., a lawyer, was F.J.'s son.

### Corporate/Organization Names

American Smelting & Refining Company	
Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company	1909 -1920
Boston & Tintic Mining Company	Worked Old Scotia Mine 1914

Chief Consolidated Mining Company	Leased Old Scotia 1914-1916
Reed's Peak Mining Company	1907 -1920
Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company	1920 -1924
Old Scotia Mining Company	1915-1924
Onondago Mining Company	

### Subjects

Dunn Personal	Includes papers that have no relation to the collection, but belonged to J.F. Dunn
Financials	Includes Accounting, Billing, and Banking
Mine Development	Includes Mine Construction
Mine Geology	Includes Smelting Settlements & Reports
Mine Leases	Includes Mine Company lessees
Mine Management	Includes Board Meeting Minutes, other decisions made affecting mine operations
Mine Personnel	Includes Payroll, employee information
Stock	Includes Stockholders and Stock transfers
Taxes	

### **Related Material**

2007.12.60 – Stock Certificate

2007.12.61 – Stock Certificate

2007.12.62 – Stock Certificate

"The Geology of the Old Scotia Mine, Juab County," by Bronson R. Stringham, University of Utah Geology Department, 1938. (We do not have this article.)

### **Comprehensive Inventory of Records / Container Lists**

#### ***Series 1. Reed's Peak & Big Cottonwood***

- Ledgers
- Document container & loose papers

#### Subseries 1. Ledgers

Ledgers contain stockholder information, board meeting minutes, and financial information.

Box	Ledger ID	Ledger Title	Original Container
1	2009.1.1.1	Ledger "Reed's Peak Board meeting minutes," 1907-1920	n/a
1	2009.1.1.2	Ledger "Old Reed's Peak Prior to Consolidation with Big Cottonwood Mining Co" Stock Ledger	n/a
1	2009.1.1.3	Ledger, "General Journal Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company" "#2"	n/a
2	2009.1.1.4	Ledger "General Ledger. Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company" "from Sept 1-1920" "#3"	n/a
2	2009.1.1.5	Ledger "Cash Receipts and Disbursements Reed's Peak Con'd Mining Co." No. 4, September 1920-January 1927	n/a
2	2009.1.1.6	Ledger "Old Reed's Peak Mining Co." "#15" – Stockholder lists and accounts owing	n/a
3	2009.1.1.7	Ledger "Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company Minute Book" - 1909-1920	n/a

#### Subseries 2. Document containers & loose papers

Document container papers consist of correspondence, proxies, vouchers, receipt books, contractor statements, stock statements and payments, bills, cashed checks, and smelting settlements.

Box	Folder ID	Folder Title	*Original Container
5	2009.1.1.1A	Oversize - Reed's Peak Mining Company - Articles of Incorporation Certificate - Feb. 28, 1907	2009.1.1.1
5	2009.1.1.1B	Oversize - Reed's Peak Assessment Notice Letter - May 3, 1920	2009.1.1.1

5	2009.1.1.1C	Oversize - Reed's Peak Proof of Labor - 1919	2009.1.1.1
3	2009.1.1.8	Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Payroll Sheets - October 1916-April 1917	B7 F6
3	2009.1.1.9	Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Stockholder Delinquent List - 1917	B7 F5
3	2009.1.1.10	Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Proxies & List - 1918	B3 F5
3	2009.1.1.11	Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Proxies - 1919-1920	B3 F2
3	2009.1.1.12	Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Proxy & Shareholder List - 1920	B3 F4
3	2009.1.1.13	Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Stockholders & Delinquent shareholders lists - 1920	B3 F1
5	2009.1.1.35A	Oversize - Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Articles of Incorporation Certificate - July 28, 1920	Tube
5	2009.1.1.35B	Oversize - Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Company - Tube holding Articles of Incorporation	n/a
3	2009.1.1.14	Reed's Peak Mining Company - Proxies - 1920	B3 F3
3	2009.1.1.15	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Vouchers - Sept. 3 - Dec. 10, 1920	B4 F1
3	2009.1.1.16	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Vouchers - Dec. 17, 1920 - Aug. 23, 1921	B4 F2
3	2009.1.1.17	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Vouchers - Aug. 2- Dec. 31, 1921	B4 F3
3	2009.1.1.18	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Vouchers - Jan. 5 - May 31, 1922	B5 F1

3	2009.1.1.19	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Vouchers - Jun. 1 - Jul. 28, 1922	B5 F2
3	2009.1.1.20	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Vouchers - Aug. 1 - Oct. 9, 1922	B5 F3
3	2009.1.1.21	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Vouchers - Oct. 9, 1922 - Aug. 13, 1923	B5 F4
3	2009.1.1.22	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Blank Receipt Book	n/a
3	2009.1.1.23	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Statement of Receipts and Disbursements - 1921	B7 F2
3	2009.1.1.24	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Statement of Receipt and Disbursements - 1920-1921	B7 F4
3	2009.1.1.25	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Statement of Receipt and Disbursements - 1920-1922	B8 F4
3	2009.1.1.26	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Bank Statements & Cashed Checks - Jan. - Aug. 1922	B6 F1
3	2009.1.1.27	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Bank Statements & Cashed Checks - Sept. 1922 - May 1923	B6 F2
3	2009.1.1.28	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Application for Listing on Salt Lake Stock & Mining Exchange - 1920	B8 F1
3	2009.1.1.29	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Assessment Notices & Annual Returns - 1921-1923	B8 F2
3	2009.1.1.30	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Capital Stock Tax Return - 1922-1924 & Corporation Income & Profits Tax Return 1920-1921	B8 F3
3	2009.1.1.31	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Contractor Statements - 1922	B7 F3
3	2009.1.1.32	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Correspondence - A-J - 1922	B2 F1

3	2009.1.1.33	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Correspondence - K-Z - 1922	B2 F2
3	2009.1.1.34	Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company - Correspondence - July 17, 1922-June 27, 1923	B1 F1

\*Refer to Arrangement Note section for information about the Original Container column.

### ***Series 2. Old Scotia Mining Company***

Old Scotia's records contain correspondence, payroll cards, voucher checks, bills, receipts, and smelter settlements. The last two folders contain papers that are unrelated to Old Scotia, but were in its document containers.

<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder ID</b>	<b>Folder Title</b>	<b>Original Container</b>
4	2009.1.2.1	Old Scotia Mining Company - Correspondence - A-L - 1915-1917	B9 F1
4	2009.1.2.2	Old Scotia Mining Company - Correspondence - M-Z - 1915-1917	B9 F2
4	2009.1.2.3	Old Scotia Mining Company - Payroll Shift cards - Jan.-May, July-Aug. 1918	B10 F5
4	2009.1.2.4	Old Scotia Mining Company - Employers Payroll Report - 1919-1920	B12 F2
4	2009.1.2.5	Old Scotia Mining Company - Letter & Inventory - 1917 & 1914, respectively	B12 F1
4	2009.1.2.6	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks - Nov. 1917-Jan. 1918	B10 F1
4	2009.1.2.7	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks - Feb.-Apr. 1918	B10 F2
4	2009.1.2.8	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks - May-July 1918	B10 F3

4	2009.1.2.9	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks - Aug.-Dec. 1918	B10 F4
4	2009.1.2.10	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks - Mar.-May 1919	L F8
4	2009.1.2.11	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks - June 1919	L F9
4	2009.1.2.12	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks - July-Dec. 1919	L F10
4	2009.1.2.13	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks, Statement Receipts & Disbursements - 1920	L F4
4	2009.1.2.14	Old Scotia Mining Company - Voucher Checks - 1921	L F5
4	2009.1.2.15	Old Scotia Mining Company - Vouchers & Cashed Checks - Nov. 1923	L F2
4	2009.1.2.16	Old Scotia Mining Company - Vouchers, Cashed Checks & Correspondence - 1923-1924	L F3
4	2009.1.2.17	Old Scotia Mining Company - Cashed Checks & Bank Deposit Receipts - Nov. 1912-Mar. 1918	B11 F1
4	2009.1.2.18	Old Scotia Mining Company - Cashed Checks & Bank Deposit Receipts - Apr.-Jul. 1918	B11 F2
4	2009.1.2.19	Old Scotia Mining Company - Cashed Checks & Bank Deposit Receipts - Aug. 1918-Mar. 1919	B11 F3
4	2009.1.2.20	Old Scotia Mining Company - Cashed Checks & Bank Deposit Receipts - Apr. 1919-Dec. 1920	B11 F4
4	2009.1.2.21	Old Scotia Mining Company - Cashed Checks & Bank Deposit Receipts - Jan. 1921- Aug. 1922*	B11 F5
4	2009.1.2.22	Old Scotia Mining Company - Smelter Settlements, Returns & Correspondence - 1915-1918	B12 F3



4	2009.1.2.23	Old Scotia Mining Company - Smelter Returns & Correspondence - 1915-1918	B12 F4
4	2009.1.2.24	Old Scotia Mining Company - Smelting Settlements 1923-1924, Vouchers & Correspondence 1918-1922	L F6
4	2009.1.2.25	Old Scotia Mining Company - Bills - 1913 & 1918	B12 F5
4	2009.1.2.26	Old Scotia Mining Company - Blank Checks	L F1
4	2009.1.2.27	Old Scotia Mining Company - Receipts - 1918	B10 F6
4	2009.1.2.28	Old Scotia Mining Company - Correspondence, Vouchers, Disbursement list - 1914-1919	L F7
4	2009.1.2.29	Old Scotia Mining Company -YMCA Letter to Dininny - 1914-1915	B3 F6
4	2009.1.2.30	Old Scotia Mining Company - Warranty Deed to California property - 1926	B7 F1

### ***Series 3. Onondago Mining Company***

It is uncertain what the Onondago had to do with any of the other companies, though James F. Dunn was a shareholder, as his name appears twice in the stock sale receipts, and continues with the assumption that these were Dunn's papers. This hard-bound, thin book contains blank company stocks. One through 15 were presumably sold, as their receipt stubs, which remain in the book, are filled out. There are blank receipts for stocks number 16-22. Bueter may have torn pages from the stock book before donating to the Museum.

<b>Box</b>	<b>Object ID</b>	<b>Object Title</b>	<b>Original Container</b>
1	2009.1.3.1	Stock book for Onondago Mining Company	

## Appendix A

Color	Company
	RPCMC
	OSMC
	BCCMC
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Abbr.	What it means
B1 F1	Box 1, Folder 1
L F1	Loose (not in a hard box container), Folder 1

	Contents	Description of Contents	Notes	Box arrangement #s, & # of folders
	Ledger of Reed's Peak Board meeting minutes, 1907-1920	Ledger with stockholder and board meeting notes. Has many papers pasted into pages, like articles of incorporation, By-Laws, director's meeting minutes, Proof of Labor court document	Fragile. High priority. Bardsley's writing is very difficult to read. Several documents removed for preservation due to size. See Oversize 2009.1.1.1 A, B & C	
	Ledger "Old Reed's Peak Prior to Consolidation with Big Cottonwood Mining Co" Stock Ledger and "Think old Reed's Peak" written on cover and inside	Names and numbers (of stock?)		
	Ledger, "General Journal Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company" "#2" handwritten in corner	Sept 1920 to 1925, finances: debits and credits		

	Stock book for Onondago Mining Company	Black stock certificates	1-22 gone (a couple were removed by donor before donation). James F. Dunn first purchaser of stock, July 23, 1918, and 3 \$1 stamps? (documentary) and 3 10 cent stamps. Shares 10 cents each, 23-50 remaining	
	Ledger "General Ledger. Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company" "from Sept 1-1920" and "#3" handwritten	mostly blank but with accounts owing		
	Ledger "Cash Receipts and Disbursements Reed's Peak Con'd Mining Co." No. 4	cash receipts and disbursements Sept 1920-January 1927		
	Ledger "Old Reed's Peak Mining Co." "#15" written on corner	Stockholder lists and accounts owing		
	Letters Container, with ripped lable, Labeled "...coming in with assessment.... Regarding stock...no. 2-1922" "void"	Reed's Peak correspondence 1922-23		Box 1, 1 folder
	Letters Container, Labeled "All correspondence regarding reports of mine, the assessment cards, etc. Assessment No. 2 1922. Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Co."	as labeled		Box 2, 2 folders
	Letters Container, Labeled "Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Co. Proxies for Annual Meeting for 1920-1921 - No. 1"	Stockholder list; Delinquent notices; Proxies from 1918, 1919, 1920		Box 3, 6 folders

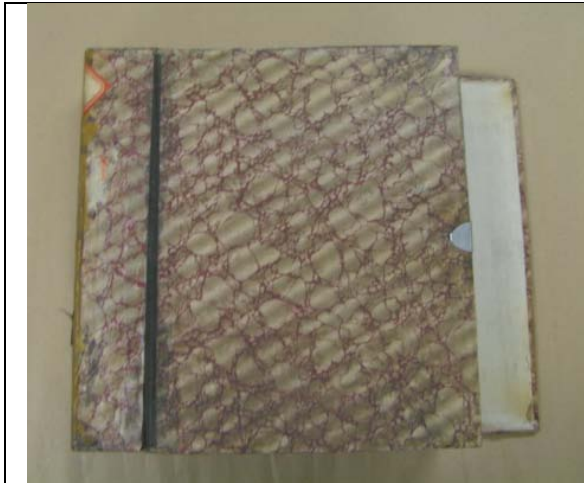
	Letters Container, Labeled "Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Co. Vouchers Paid (Duplicates) from Sept. 1920 to Dec. 31. 1921. 1921.[sic]"	as labeled	Vouchers placed on top of alphabetical dividers (unused), Front cover said "Reed's Peak Con. Min. Co. Voucher Checks 1921 Oct. Nov. Dec." Second folder "Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Company. Sept. Oct. Nov. 1920" Third folder "Reed's Peak Con. Min Co. Dec. 1920 Jan 1921 Feb 1921 Mar 1921 April 1921 May 1921 June 1921 illegible"	Box 4, 3 folders
	Letters Container, Labeled "Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Co. Vouchers Paid (Duplicates) from Jan. 1922 to ___"	check and voucher duplicates	Torn (maybe mice?)	Box 5, 4 folders
	Letter Container, Labeled "Reed's Peak Consolidated Mining Co.'s Voucher Checks and Bank Statements for 1922."	as labeled and part of 1923 in envelopes	National Copper Bank account statement sheet with Reed's Peak cashed checks, divided by month in envelopes. Envelopes retained because of red pencil initials. Uncertain of what this means	Box 6, 2 folders
	3 blank books of Reed's Peak receipts		don't need to keep all: All blank, only kept one, gave other two to education.	
	Ledger of Big Cottonwood Consolidated Mining Co. Minute Book	articles of incorporation and minutes from Board of Directors meeting	Minute book from board meetings from April 19, 1910 to June 11, 1920 (articles of incorporation from Sept 2, 1909). Kept in a file in box rather than flat with other ledgers to relieve the pressure on the spine from the myriad of folded materials pasted or grommited within the ledger.	
	Letters Container, Labeled "Old Correspondence Delinquent [sic] Notices. 1916 and 1917. Big Cottonwood Con. Min. Company"	Bill of Sale, Grant Deed from 1926, originals of all yearly statements of company since September 1920; Statements of work done by Alex Gibson, Contractor each month during 1922; delinquent notices; letters from 1917	Uncertain of connection of folder 1 to Big Cottonwood (in Colorado) (May be related to J. Dunn--employee of Big Cottonwood) Florence Gibson, assistant secretary and treasurer	Box 7, 6 folders (2 of which long)
	Letters Container, Labeled "Old Correspondence, A to N. 1916 to 1918 Big Cottonwood	Reed's Peak Return for Assessment 1920; Tax and Stock returns 1920s;		Box 8, 4 folders (1 of which long)

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	Tube with Articles of Incorporation rolled up inside	OS 17" x 13 7/8"		
	Letters Container, Labeled "Old Correspondence 1917. Old Scotia Mining Company."	Correspondence from 1915-1917 arranged alphabetically by company	Alphabetical filing system utilized by alternate party, removed from filing system for paper's safety, re-housed in same order	Box 9, 2 folders
	Letters Container, Labeled "Old Scotia Mining Co. Vouchers Paid (Duplicate) From November 1917 to January 1919	Voucher checks divided in folders by month, from November 1917 to December 1918; loose time cards from personnel from 1918 with job titles	Organized by month in each file, used 2 circular attachments, so vouchers remain in file folders for fear of doing more harm than the acidic paper would do. May revisit.	Box 10, 6 folders
	Old Scotia Mining Company Blank Checks, nos. 454-500; 551-579; 751-995		don't need to keep all: 501-530 kept (connected by binding)	Loose, folder 1
	Package of "Vouchers Old Scotia 1923-1924"		Addressed to James F. Dunn, Boston Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah (Boston Bldg crossed out and 401 Vermont Bl penciled in below) in a Union Pacific System envelope. (LF4 holds Statement of Old Scotia Mining Co's account from Nov 1, 1920 to Jan 1, 1921 and receipts and disbursements), LF7 papers removed from file labeled "Old Scotia Mining Company Voucher Checks. January 31, 1919." Contained various correspondence, vouchers and disbursements from 1914 to 1919 (all removed from acidic folder with hole punched grommets, but only the vouchers were attached with grommets, almost as if other loose papers were placed inside this folder without reason); LF8 labeled "Old Scotia Mining Company Voucher Checks For March, April and May, 1919." (see LF8 re removal from acidic folder); LF9 "Old Scotia Mining Company Voucher Checks June, 1919" (removed from acidic file) also holds Boston-Tintic Mining Company and Chief Consolidated Mining Company; LF10 "Old Scotia Mining Co. Voucher Checks 1919 July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec." (Removed from acidic folder.)	Loose, folder 2-10

	Letters Container, Labeled "Old Scotia Mining Company, Vouchers Paid (checks) from Nov. 1917 to ___"	Checks and Bank statements	In folder 3, National Copper Bank pamphlet with Woodrow Wilson quote, folder 5 missing March, Sept., Dec. 1921 and March, April 1922	Box 11, 5 folders
	Letters Container, Labeled " Old Scotia Mine Smelter Returns"	Smelter returns and reports in 1918; Inventory of Scotia Mine of Boston-Tintic Mining Co		Box 12, 5 folders
			(Paperclips remained when not harming papers to show order and avoid further harm.)	

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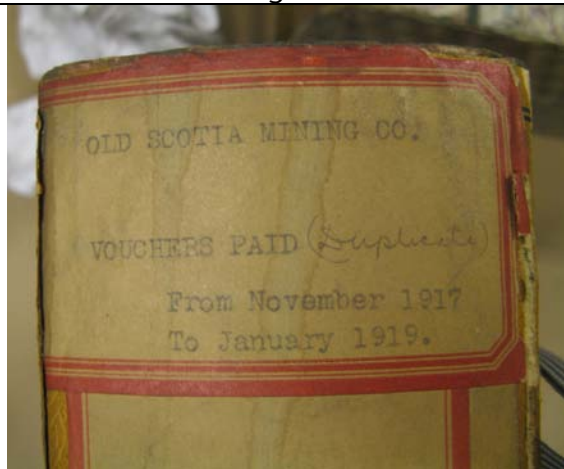
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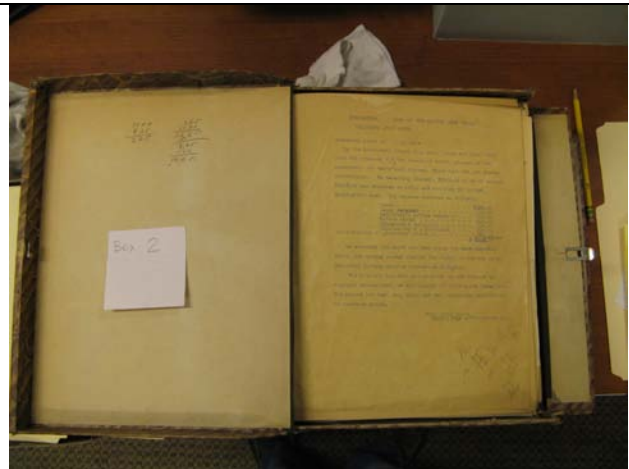
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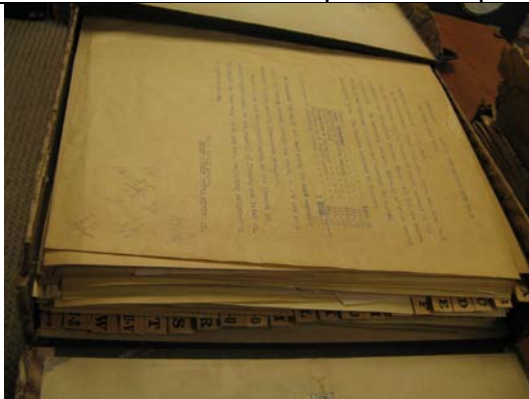
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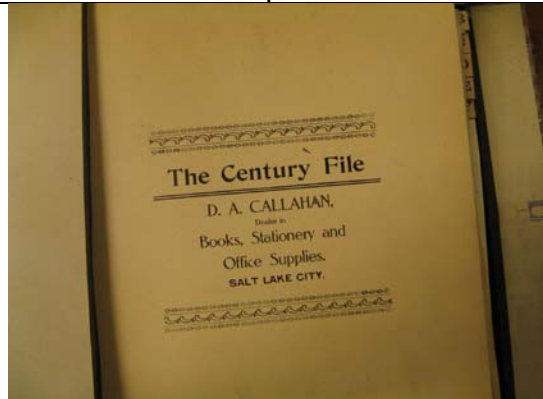
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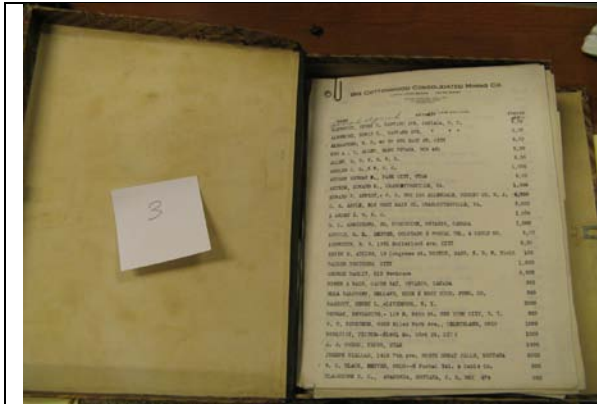
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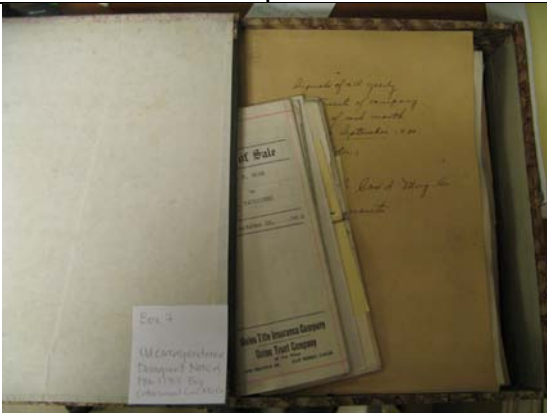
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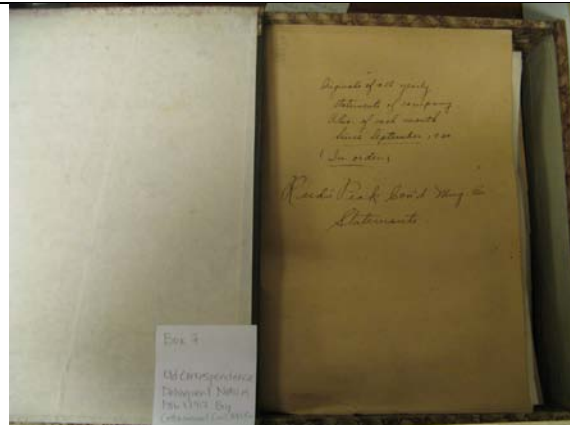
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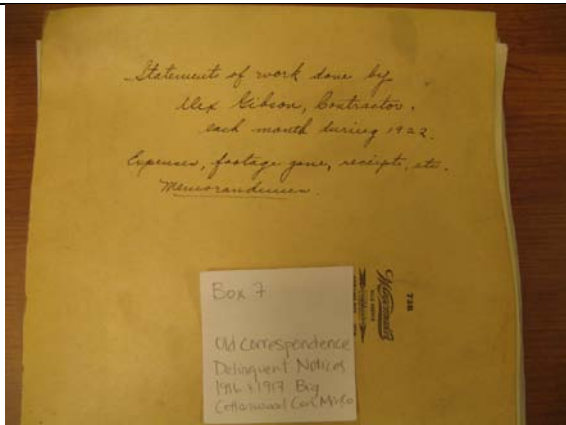
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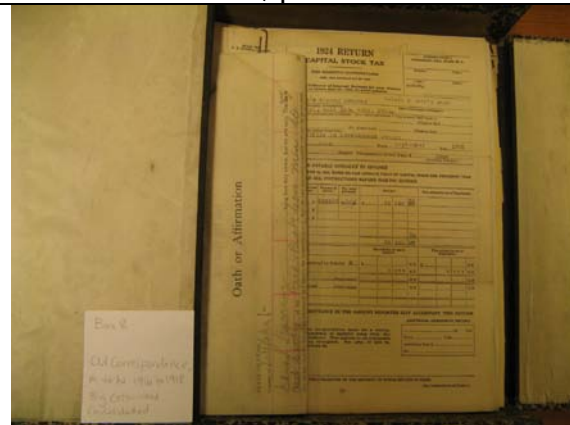
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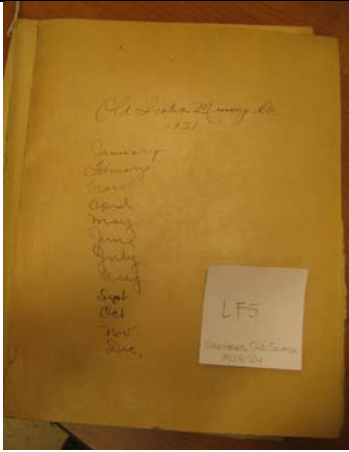
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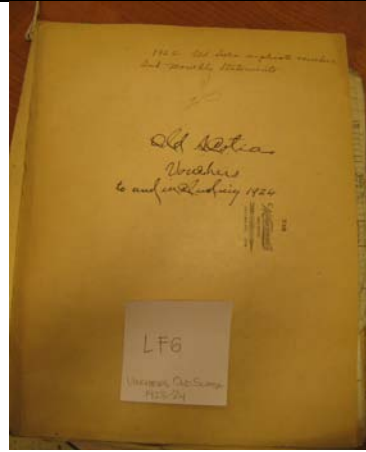
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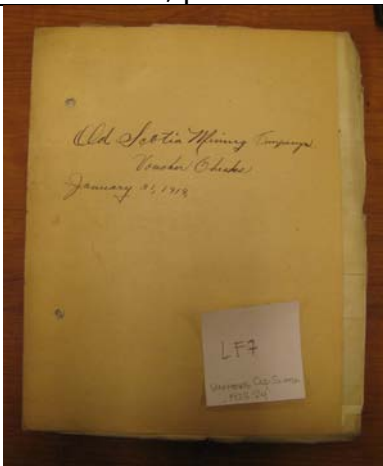




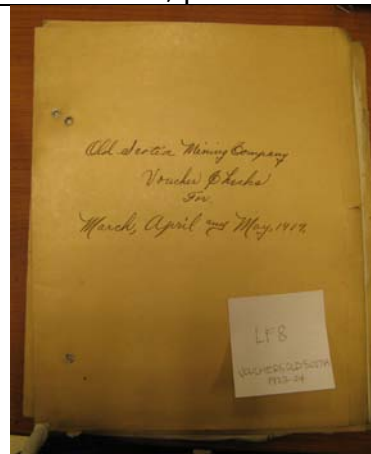
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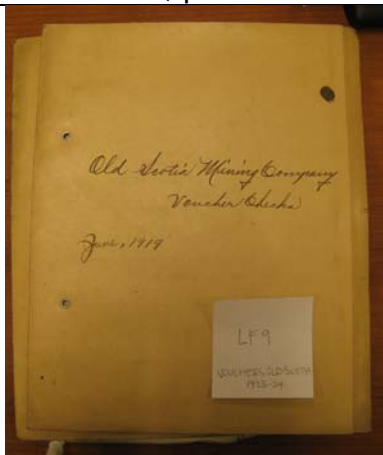
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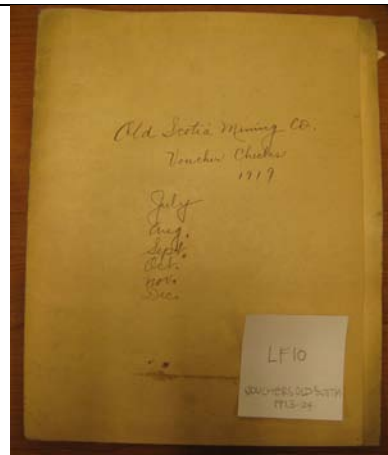
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