

MINING MEN PLAN
FOR CONVENTION

VALLEY, Cal. June 18.—Initiative mining men of the west here this week, laid the work for the twenty-seventh convention of the American Mining Congress in Sacramento September 23-October 4, drafting a comprehensive program of problems to which involve the welfare of the mining industry in California and the

A law to prohibit breaking up of gold coins, lower rates for transportation of mineral ores, replacement of present blue sky laws with saner legislation and development of deposits through aid of a protective tariff were the high points of speeches made by Secretary J. F. Callbreath of the congress.

Others who took part in the discussions were Dean Frank H. Probert, college of mines, University of California; Clarence E. Jarvis, president department of mines and mining, Sacramento Chamber of Commerce; State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root; A. B. Foote, Jr., superintendent of the North Star Mine, Grass Valley; James S. Hill, U. S. geological survey; R. E. Tilly, W. B. Gohring, George A. Stahl, Emmet D. Boyle and A. G. Mackenzie of the board of governors, western division.

The visiting mining men were entertained by the Nevada County Development Association and the Department of Mines and Mining of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce at banquets held on two evenings in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

The program of topics to be placed on the convention by the board of governors, western division, as a part of the conference here in-

department of mines, situation of standing timber in the state, and of attracting new capital.

of high-grading law in state similar to that in Colo-

mittee consisting of Robert Arizona, chairman of the board of governors; A. G. MacKenzie, Nevada, was named the question of stabilization of the Sacramento conven-

conference of California gold covered a wide range of round table discussion bringing views of men from various states. Opinion was well unanimous that a state department of mines and minerals, co-ordinating various agencies which attempt to regulate mining, is far to rehabilitate the in-

It was the pilot's third consecutive victory, thus clinching the cup for Belgium.

NOTICE

No meals will be served at the Deardorf Hotel at Oakland, July 4th or 5th.

Special Selling
Summer Frocks

Frocks of Crepe de Chine, Roshanara and Blister Crepe in summer time colorings.

\$16.75

\$9.75

\$4.95

FRILLS

Genuine Irish Lace, Attractive for wear with Suit or

\$3.95

Marksbury Company

"AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT PREVENTION
CONTEST TO BE JUDGED BY EXPERTS"

JUDGES OF CONTEST

At top, right—Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner of the City of New York; (left) Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Director of Public Safety of the City of Philadelphia, and (below) W. H. Cameron, Managing Director, National Safety Council, Chicago.

The three largest cities in the United States, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, are represented upon a board of judges who have agreed to pass upon a prize contest, now in progress, which has for its purpose a solution of the problem of ever-increasing automobile accidents.

W. H. Cameron, of Chicago, managing director of the National Safety Council; Hon. Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner of the City of New York, and Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, have accepted the invitation of Charles H. Holland, President of the Independence Indemnity Company of Philadelphia, which as an insurance company is largely interested in the reduction of automobile accidents, to judge the suggestions in the contest for which Mr. Holland has announced \$1,750 in cash prizes.

The prizes are \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 for the three most practical suggestions, not exceeding 500 words in length, which are submitted by licensed insurance agents or brokers anywhere in the United States, for reducing the number of American automobile accidents. Among the 180,000 agents and brokers in the country Mr. Holland believes can be found a way at least to reduce the waste of life and property incident to use of the automobile. The

STATE PRESS COMMENT

DR. BUTLER STOPS SHORT.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler stands by his guns. He reiterates that the Eighteenth Amendment and its accompanying legislation cannot be enforced. He declares that prohibition is doing a great deal of harm. Certainly the evidence he produces is worth regarding, and his argument that the constitution is not sacred to criticism is as sound as the constitution's own guaranty of free speech, which wordplay of that document are so prone to disregard.

But the interesting feature of Dr. Butler's reply to his critics is the alternative to prohibition which he suggests, and the manner of ascertaining public sentiment which he proposes. The usual course of opponents of prohibition is to leave the amendment alone, and to change the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and consumption of beer, and perhaps of wine. He is for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He realizes that to secure this repeal there must be an alternative method of dealing with the liquor traffic that will be acceptable to the people. He therefore refuses to reinstate the saloon, which, in his opinion, was one of the chief factors in determining the success of the dry movement.

But there he stops. He does not develop a scheme by which those who want alcoholic drinks can get them without recourse to the saloon. This is the trouble with most anti-prohibition arguments—they oppose the dry laws, but they do not suggest any complete system that would have a chance of rallying public opinion. If the issue is to be between the prohibition legislation which we have, badly as it works in many parts of the country, and a return to the old days of unchecked brewing and distilling and the sale of all sorts of intoxicants in all sorts of licensed places, public opinion, we believe, will continue to be on the side of the present legislation.

What, explicitly, is the alternative Dr. Butler has in mind? The referendum vote in several states, suggested by Dr. Butler, counters the same objection—that without a carefully-devised alternative scheme which eliminates the saloon and puts a check on the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, public opinion is likely to stand by the present laws.

The dry laws are on the books. They have not been strictly enforced, as Dr. Butler believes. But what scheme can replace them? Is there any? It has not yet been shown that there is, and until some scheme is presented that will rally public

contest will be open until June 30, after which the judges will announce the results.

According to records of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters 111,276 people have been killed in automobile accidents since 1907, more than twice the number of Americans killed in the World War. This figure does not include those killed in grade crossing accidents. While reliable records of automobile accidents resulting in injuries short of death are lacking, the bureau estimates that close to 2,781,900 persons have been injured in the same period.

As the number of deaths has increased each year, from 598 in 1907 to 15,700 in 1923, Mr. Holland believes the time has come when some concerted action should be taken to turn the tide, and so has arranged the contest for practical suggestions.

COMMUNITY LIFE.

In America we are developing a beautiful community life. It is done by people getting better acquainted. They like each other better. Neighborhoods find that this community life is as good as a new crop. It adds something definite and distinct. The result is that discontent is flying away and content is taking its place.

Over in Russia they have another idea of community life. It is to have the children adopted by the soviet, but it is not working well. It has its human limitations. It attempts to shut out parental love, and that is hard to do, as long as people are human. A dispatch from Riga tells something of the community life in Russian and also pictures to us in contrast the beautiful life of American community life, "because of the fact that after placing their children in soviet homes in the colonies, the parents make frequent visits, bringing presents and caressing their children, the commissariat of education in the homes hereafter will confiscate all of the presents distributed among the children, and will not permit the parents to see their children more than twice a month, and when possible, will prevent the parents displaying affection toward the children."

"According to the decree, much dissatisfaction is caused among the children by the parents who fail to sever connection with their children after giving them to the care of the soviet government." —Salem Statesman.

ELIMINATING LODGE.

One commendable feature of the Cleveland convention was the elimination of Senator Lodge from party control, for the convention praised Coolidge and censured Lodge, of which Senator Lodge has been the sinister guiding spirit. Not only were the progressives repudiated, but republican leaders in congress were also repudiated.

The convention was controlled by federal office-holders intent on four more years of office, which can only be attained through the re-election of the president, hence the president's policies were endorsed even to the extent of scrapping the senate's plan for World Court. Mr. Lodge and his followers were informed in no uncertain manner,

COOKING CONTEST
ENTRIES ARE TO BE
SOLD AT AUCTION

The entries in The News-Review cooking school contest will be auctioned to the highest bidders on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the benefit of the Roseburg high school athletic fund. The entire proceeds of the sale will go to that fund and it is urged that the men of the city be at the armory Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to take part in the auctioning. The bread, cakes and pies will all be sold at auction.

From all appearances the list of entries for the contest will be very large and owing to the valuable prizes to be given to the winners great interest is being shown. Following is the prize list, judges, and other data concerning the contest:

PRIZE LIST

Bread Division
Grand Prize—Hotpoint Super Automatic Electric Range, given by The California Oregon Power Company. Value \$235.

Second Prize—Sack of flour, given by the Douglas County flour mills.

Third Prize—Box of groceries, from the Peoples Supply Company.

Fourth Prize—One year's subscription to The Roseburg News-Review.

Fifth Prize—Four bricks of Jersey Neapolitan ice cream, presented by the Douglas County Creamery.

Cake Division

Grand Prize—Thor Electric Washing Machine, given by Hudson Electric store, The California Oregon Power Company, The Pacific States Electric Company, and The Hurley Machine Company. Value \$145.

Second Prize—Sack of Douglas County flour, given by the Douglas County flour mills.

Third Prize—Hand painted china cake plate, offered by Carr's store.

Fourth Prize—One year's subscription to the Roseburg News-Review.

Fifth Prize—Two bricks Jersey New York ice cream, presented by the Douglas County Creamery.

Pie Division

Grand Prize—Royal Vacuum Cleaner, given by Hudson Electric store. Value \$60.

Second Prize—\$10 pair of shoes, given by Fisher's store.

Third Prize—Virginia pattern silver pie server, given by A. Salzman. Value \$5.

Fourth Prize—One year's subscription to the Roseburg News-Review.

Fifth Prize—\$2.50 box of stationery given by Chapman's Drug store.

Sixth Prize—One brick of Jersey Fruit Salad ice cream, given by the Douglas County Creamery.

JUDGES

James Hutchings, proprietor of the Model Bakery; Roy Yount, proprietor of the Grand Grill; Emma Ueland, domestic science instructor Juneau, Alaska; Mrs. Mark Tisdale, Sutherlin; Mrs. Washington Hughes, Roseburg, Mayor N. Rice.

BAKING CONTEST RULES

The rules are few and simple—here they are:

Articles entered in the baking contest are to be baked at home in any kind of stove or range.

Any woman or girl in Douglas County is entitled to enter the contest, except of course professional cooks and employees of the News-Review and their families.

The contest is to be divided into three classes: Bread, Pie and Cake. Any kind of bread, pie and cake may be entered.

Any person is entitled to enter one in each one of the three divisions if they so desire.

All food entered is to be the property of the News-Review.

Please do NOT bring your entries on plates you desire to keep. No plates can be returned.

The judging of the bread, pies and cakes will be handled by six local judges selected by the News-Review. In all cases their decision will be final.

Prizes will be awarded on Friday afternoon, June 20th, at the close of that they must cease their baiting of the president.

The feud between Coolidge and Lodge is of long standing. The nomination of Coolidge for governor of Massachusetts was opposed by Lodge, for Coolidge does not belong to the Back Bay aristocracy that has for so long dominated republican politics in the Bay state.

His nomination as vice-president was also opposed, and secured over his protest. In the senate Lodge has done what he could to thwart Coolidge since his elevation to the presidency—but it is Coolidge's turn now, and the tables are turned.

Lodge has long been a malign influence in government. He it was who circulated the "round-robin" to thwart ratification of any peace treaty resulting from the world war. He it was who struck down President Wilson, who forced the nomination of Harding and who has kept America out of the World Court, and he it was who engineered the passage of bills opposed by Coolidge.

It is to be hoped, which ever way the election results, that Lodge will be eliminated as a power in the senate, as he has been as a power in his party.—Salem Journal.

the afternoon class.
All entries must be delivered at the armory hall between ten and noon on Friday, June 20th.
All food after it is judged will be sold Friday evening for the benefit of the local high school athletic field.

GOVERNOR ISSUES A
FIRE PROCLAMATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, June 18.—Governor Pierce yesterday issued a proclamation calling upon organizations and individuals in Oregon to cooperate in the prevention of forest fires. The present promised rainy spell is expected to do much toward preventing damage by fires in the timber.

MEDFORD SELECTED
AS MEETING PLACE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, June 18.—Medford, Oregon, was chosen yesterday by the order of De Molay in state convention here as the place of meeting next year. The convocation for 1925 will probably be in May, it was said. The convention was closed tonight with a dance at the Illihee country club where the delegates were guests of Chemeketa chapter of Salem.

RAINFALL .21 INCHES
FOR 24 HOURS

Twenty-one hundredths inches of rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning, was the report made by Wm. Bell local weather observer. Yesterday the rainfall totaled ten one-hundredths, and during the night there were eleven one-hundredths inches. Up to the present time this month the total rainfall has been .52 inches, with a normal of 1.07, so that it is evident that less than half the precipitation has occurred so far.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The old Doherty blacksmith shop near Deer Creek bridge that was burned in the big fire is now doing business in a temporary building, just back of the old one, while my new building is being built.

A. F. BRUNNER

Thermos jars, bottles and everything for one's convenience for picnic lunches. Lloyd Crocker.

ROTARIAN WANTS
ATTENTION GIVEN BOYS

TORONTO, June 17.—Spare the saddles on the golf links the profanity following missed strokes, the double meaning stories told on the greens and while making the round of the links, plead International President Guy Gundaker of Rotary International during the course of his annual address to Rotarians from all parts of the world assembled here for the 15th annual convention of the organization.

Rotary is pledged to choose as its members the most able men in a community who enlist themselves for community service, President Gundaker said. And one of the most important of community services performed by Rotary lies in its boys work. Too many people regard what they do as members of an organization, in the mass, as finishing their obligation to their fellow men.

"Boys" said President Gundaker, "get their habits of mind and conduct from the men with whom they are thrown in contact. The Rotarian should extend his boys work to the newboy, the office boy, the delivery boys, the messenger boys and to the golf links where the players have great opportunity to mould the lives of the caddies. Every caddy should find in the mature business man golfer a personality worthy of emulation."

"Boys everywhere need good men to help them," said President Gundaker, "but whether your boys work activity is in the mass or whether you are active in friendliness and helpfulness to individual boys, don't forget your own boy. The most valuable Christmas gift a banker friend of mine made his boy was one hour of his time every day and two hours on Sunday and holidays. This time was given without reference to business, social or other engagements by my friend. And it is the greatest investment that man of much money and many investments ever made."

SOCIAL DANCE AT

Community Hall Sutherlin, Friday night, June 20, Music by Sharrard's synopsators. Come and have a good time.

THE OLD RELIABLE

J. R. Watkins prepared mustard now in stock. Give it a trial, 120 West Lane St. Phone 177. All orders promptly delivered. J. M. Ashcraft, proprietor.

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