

STANDS BY MELLIS

State Commission Disregards Protest.

HE WILL GET MINING EXHIBIT

Plans for Administration Building Are Called For and This Will Be the First Structure to Rise on Lewis and Clark Grounds.

The Oregon State Mining Association's protest against the appointment of Fred R. Mellis as superintendent of the mining exhibit for the St. Louis exhibit from this state did not meet a cordial reception before the State Commission yesterday. In fact, the protest was laid aside without comment, and Mr. Mellis is on top in the fight the miners were making against him.

An aide issues a proposal came from the southern part of the state to the effect that the mining men of that portion of Oregon would provide a fund and select their own superintendent of the exhibit. The State Commission would recognize this work. This proposition was evidently inspired by the fact that the mining men of Southern Oregon did not expect their plan for the appointment of a deputy to be carried out. The Commission will let the General Superintendent look into the merits of this plan.

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ry amounting to about \$1000, but when he lost his last bet and left the table he was minus his trimmings. His play was an unusual one, for it is not often that a losing of this amount is made in Portland. While Bragg lost heavily, there have been those who have won large amounts at the pool rooms. In the middle of the week five favorites won in Chicago. The local play on them was heavy and in consequence the "wise ones" cleaned up about \$200. Friday and Saturday there were also heavy plays on the races, and as a result pool-room keepers have had to dip deep into their pockets in order to pay the bets.

TRIED TO BLOW UP BOILER.

William Mellis Says He Is Pursued by Secret Enemies.

William Mellis, who owns and works an automobile woodshop around Montavilla and Mount Tabor, is convinced that some rival sawmillier tried to blow up the boiler attached to his woodshop, with the intention of doing him bodily harm, all because Mellis refused to join the Woodworkers' Union of Portland.

"I came to Portland from Oregon City, where I was doing a good business, and was told I could do better in Portland," said Mellis, last night. "I secured trade readily around Montavilla, and contracted to saw a certain quantity of wood at 40 cents per cord. Then the union got after me to join their organization, and I went to one meeting. They told me that I would have to charge higher prices as a union man, but I explained that I had previously made contracts to saw wood at 40 cents per cord, and could not go back on my word. Several members threatened me in the meeting and said they would soon put me out of business unless I gave in. One man threatened to saw wood for my customers without charge, as to break up my trade. Next day a man with a good saw followed me and actually succeeded in taking work from me by offering to do it at cheaper prices. He made threats against me, and I explained that I was a union man, but some union sympathizer. I told Chief of Police Hunt about the outrage, but as the affair happened outside of the city limits he can do nothing for me. I will see the county authorities. My wood saw is damaged to the extent of \$75."

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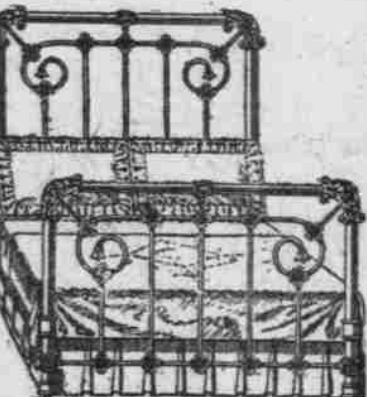
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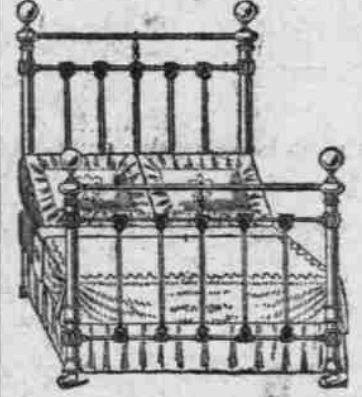
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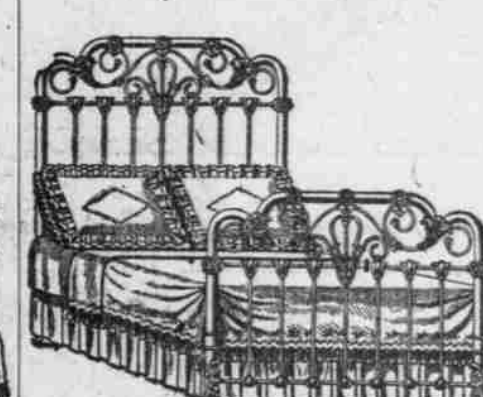
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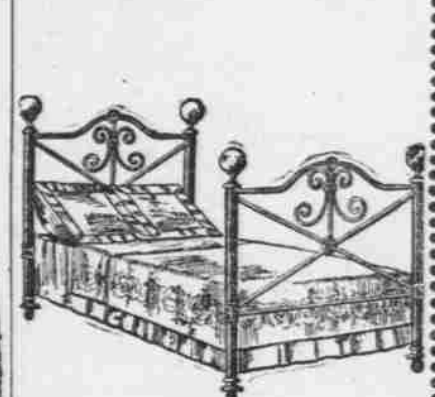
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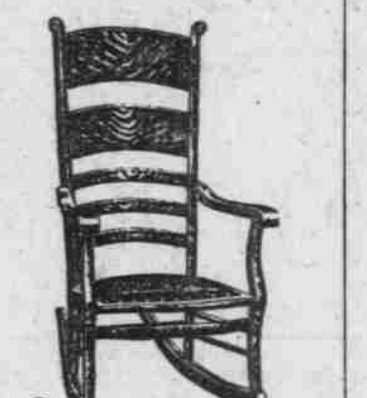
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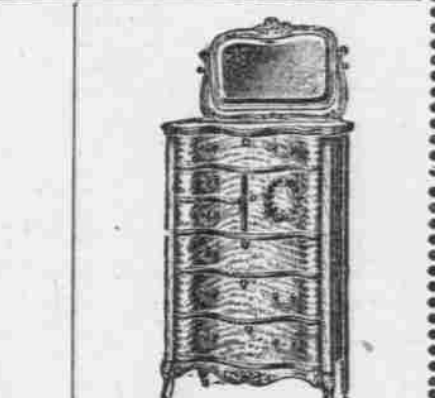
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Charles H. Gaylord, secretary of the Hotel Portland, who cashed the check, believes that he will lose no money by the transaction. Wakefield says that the money due Wells for his commissions will more than counterbalance the sum.

Wells was a newspaper man, and left his business a few months ago to work for the home-buying company. He came to Portland from San Francisco, where he lived for a number of years, and had been employed upon the papers of that city.

To Repair Eighth-Street Bridge.

A movement has been started to get the East Eighth-street bridge over Stephen's Slough replanked. Only the decking is in an unsafe condition. The bridge was built about 10 years ago, and the plies are in good condition. Some of the bolts holding the bridge to general traffic shafts off all of Brooklyn from fire protection, as in case of fire the apparatus would have to be taken around by Milwaukee

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