# SUMPTERMINESTO

Smelter Will Soon Be in Opera tion and Camp to Resume Full Former Activity.

NEW ORE ROADS PLANNED

Mining Section, Active Up to Time of Goldfield Strike, Will Again Be Worked-Capital Is Interested in Development.

Within 60 days 't is promised that the Northwestern Smelting & Refining Company's plant at Sumpter will be in time thereafter it is believed that ore will be coming from the old mines of the Baker County district in sufficient quantities to supply the full capacity of the plant. It is believed that the American Smelting & Refining Company is behind the activity. In any event Superintendent Fred W. Scoffeld is on the ground and has employed a force of men to overhaul the machinery and equipment of the smelter. He vesterday appropriate his will He yesterday approunced his willingness immediately to begin the pur

chase of cres.

The information of the intentions of the smelter company to begin again sariering the gold of the district which has practically been abundanced since 1907, was brought to Portland yesterday by David Wilson, of Spokane. He is one of the pigneers of the Eastern Oregon gold camp, and is making preparations to remove his family to Portland, where they will take up their home.

I cannot advise you as to whether Guggenheims are behind the plans of Mr. Scofield or not," said Mr. Wilson yesterday. "But it is true that the low grade eres of the Sumpter district are to be worked.

### Ore For Five Years in Eight.

'All preparations and investigations

"All preparations and investigations leading up to the actual opening of the smelter have been completed, and I am assured that the only thing which is now to be considered is the delivery of ore to the smelter. Manager Scofield is ready to enter into contracts. "The investigation which has been made leads to the conclusion that there is enough ore in sight in the old Sumpter district to keep the smelter in operation for five years. It is the intention to offer sufficient inducements to the mine owners to have them get it out. "It is believed that the opening of

"It is believed that the opening of the camp will result in interesting new capital in the transportation problem which has alw; seen the chief drawback of the camp. It has cost from \$2.50 to \$15 a ton to wagon haul the ores from the dumps to the smeller. The men behind the now opening of the district are planning to interest capital in the promotion of certain short lines of railroad covering the district and which will reduce the cost of transporting the ores from the mine to the smelter. Proposed lines will make Bourne. Cable Cove, Greenhorn and Baid Mountain camps available, and when in operation will be able to deliver enough material to warrant increasing the capacity of the smelter, which is now 156 tons a day.

Ore Values Are Good.

## Ore Values Are Good.

The average value of the ores of the Sumpter camp exceed the average value of ores treated by the American Smelt-ing & Refining Company during the year 1969. The average Sumpter values are approximately \$12 a ton. Of course, some of the ores are of high-grade and others will run much less than \$12 to the ton, but that is a fair estimate. It is well known that the average of ores handled by the big smelters is about

"When Sumpter was booming about the year 1990 it was a source of much business for Portland, and the fact that it went backward and was finally almost forgotten was due to two reasons. The first was that it was wildcatted by a lot of irresponsible promoters, and the second was the result of the boom in Goldfield, Nevada. Along about 1995 a large number of the best Sumpter citizens were lured to Goldfield by the success of one or two of the first prospectors, and at one time there was a colony of Baker County men in the neighborhood of Goldfield numbering 1500. Most of them never returned to Sumpter. At the present time Sumpter Sumpter. At the present time Sumpter s running in a groove, its methods have become fossilized and there is a necessity for some new blood.

## Speculators to Be Handicapped.

"We believe that it is going to get it. Of course we look for speculators and irresponsible premeters to get into the field again, but they will be handicapped by the methods of the substantial business men who are operating in there at this time. We hope to see a lot of hustlers in the district. The values are there awaiting such men.

That the future of the camp is no That the future of the camp is now fairly well assured is evidenced by the fact that the Olive Lake Power Company has completed its arrangements to furnish cheap electric power to all portions of the district adjacent to Sumpter. Power can be obtained for operating hoists, drills, fans and all the various appliances necessary to mining.

## Brown's Park Band Plays Today.

A programme of new, sparkling and favorite music, calculated to please and entertain a crowd, will be played by Brown's Park Band this afterneon at 2:20 o'clock at the City Park. The selections are: please and entertain a crowd, will be played by Brown's Park Band this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the City Park. The selections are:

Wedding March from "The Ratcharmer of Hamelin" Nessler Waltz-Wedding of the Winds" Hall Overture—"Maritana" Wallace Solo for baritone—Fantasia, "Bohemian Girl" Whittier

By Annual Circumstances under which long by Circumstances under which long

Solo for baritone—Fantasia, Bohemian
Girl Whittier
Excerpts from "Amorita" Cribulka
(Intermission)
Brown's Band Trombone Quarter—
Mesera Glimere Powell, Newman
and Oberender, in genns of popular
songs.
Grand selection from "Rigoletto". Verdi
Solos by Mesars Driscell Walrath
And Cloffi.
Waltz intermeszo—Love's Dream After
the Ball" Cribulka
Scenes from "The Daughter of the
Regiment" Doniaetti
March two-step, "Spirit of Independence" Prancis Richter
Charles L. Brown, Conductor.

Whether you pay \$137 for the ordinary mail order piano, or \$4000-the price paid us by the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, for their famous Sohmer Gold Grand Piano--you may depend upon it that Eilers Music House always furnishes the best for the money. We here enumerate 21 out of the 40 makes we carry regularly in stock. Nowhere else can the same assortment be found under even four roofs



rupted striving after the attainment of the high-est ideals. Sold in Western America only by us. Estab-lished retail value \$625 to \$1659.

EN years ago the first Ellers piano store on the Pacific Coast (at Portland) was established. "The New York Musical Courier"

is authority for the statement

that more than one-half of the planos now sold in the Pacific Coast States are sold through Ellers stores. From one small store the organization has grown to forty. From selling a few hundred planes in a year it has developed until now the sales

are numbered by many thousands. No business could grow to these wonderful proportions without good The ever-increasing patronage of the Eilers piano stores would have been impossible without the thorough confidence of the people, by the most progressive, gained straightforward and liberal treatment of every patron of the house.

From the day we first opened our business on the Coast until the pres-ent time, it has been our aim to make every customer a satisfied customer, for we realize that the best advertising we can do is to gain the goodwill and the influence of our patrons.
It has always been our aim to give re value to the piano buyer than any other dealer could. To accomplish this, we have established a system effecting every possible saving

### for the benefit of the customers. SHIPPING IN CARLOAD

All of our plane shipments come in carload lots ,and this, together with the "harness system," doing away with the use of boxes, introduced by us for plano shipments, has enabled us to save for our patrons many thousands of dollars every year, that otherwise would have gone to the piano in every detail.

Every piano shipped from

## FACTORY INSPECTION.

the materials used, but in the gen-eral workmanship and the tone-quality of the plane. We keep an expeplane construction, constantly in the



widely renowned for its unsur-passed tone, elas-tic touch and su-perior finish. A plano of the high-est degree of pre-

THE LAWSON is the latest in high-priced pianos. Made under supervision of the former vice-president of the Weber Plano Company. A wonderful to ned, highest-grade instrument. Uplished retail value \$500 acceptions to \$1206. is the latest in

thousands of instruments, the pianos of the best construction, those most richest and most resonant tones. The ordinary dealer must be content to accept from the factory the pianos shipped him-we get our choice of the choicest.

### A BINDING GUARANTEE.

Having selected the choicest planes of the various factories, we are enabled to give with each instrument sold a binding guarantee that warrants the instrument against every defect of material or workmanship. We thus assure every purchaser entire satisfaction or a return of his

### EFFICILNT TUNERS AND REG-ULATORS.

We have a corps of thoroughly eflicient tuners and action regulators, every one of whom has had experience in Eastern piano factories and understand the making of a

stores is first thoroughly tested by There is often a big difference in the varying climatic conditions in The action is adjusted so as to meetpianos of the same make and style, which it is to be employed, and it is They may not vary in the quality of regulated so as to insure an enduring, rich, round, full tone.

## STERLING NAMES.

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oldest and the world's best; the most

popular of all modern, high-grade

planes, the world-renowned Kimball;

the Sohmer, the favorite with the

used in hundreds of musical con-

servatories; the Hazelton, "the piano of the New York aristocracy"; the

genuine and most durable Decker; the old reliable Hallet & Davis; the

artistic Hobart M. Cable; the Schu-

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of these and many others attest to the high quality for which we con-

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The "conserva-tory plane." One of the most su-perior makes in A merica. Highly recommended by artists, schools and generally. Noted for its won-derful tone and durability. Estab-lished retail value \$450 to \$1000.

worth is demand-

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gaudy appearance,

this piano is pre-

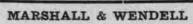
ferred. Made to withstand West-ern climate. Fully guaranteed. Es-tablished retail value \$250 to \$575.

Hazelton is the one piano which has avoided commercialism. Remarkable for its unequaled purity of tone and its superbly finished

HOBART M. CABLE its fine workman-ship and its sweetness, purity

and duration of

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means to have the service of experts in making the selection for you. It means high quality in the plane you receive. It means a binding guarantee that insures you against disappointment in any way. But, best of all, it means that you get the highest grade plane for the money that is usually paid for an inferior instrufact among people who know that if you pay more than we ask, you are extravagant; if you pay less you are



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lasting qualities.

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and lifetime dura-

gives satisfaction

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A most highly im

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greatest artists exactly as ren-dered by them

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stablished retail value \$350 to \$1350.

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A piano remarkbillty and beautiful tonal qualities. Made to endure. It satisfaction. value \$450 to \$650.

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## DOCTORS TO MEET

Public Will Be Enlightened on Expert Testimony.

NEW METHODS PROPOSED

System of Dealing With Criminal Insane Works to Defeat of Justice, Doctors Say, and Better

Work Expected. .

Insanity as a plea of defense in criminal prosecutions and expert testimeny in criminal and civil proceedings will pisy an important part in the next meeting of the Oregon State Medical Association, which will be in session at the Commercial Club rooms September 7, 8 and 9. There is a general sen-timent in the medical profession that doctors are unjustly criticised for the part they take in judicial proceedings

clety and justice itself.

Circumstances under which long hypothetical questions are prepared and asked and which they are required to answer "yes" or "no" will be discussed and dissected as if the whole matter were a clinical subject, and efforts will be made to present the matter of expert testimony in an entirely different light from which it is viewed by the general public.

general public.

Doctors are unanimous in their opinion that the system of dealing with the criminal insane and insane criminals is not in the best interests of society. March two-step. Spirit of Independence of Charles L. Brown, Conductor.

Heavy Wind Scatters Big Logs.

Captain Hosford has again ordered the steamer Tahoma into commission because other vessels of his fleet were engaged near St. Helens reassembling log rafts that broke loose owing to a heavy wind and rough water at Lake River. The steamer G. K. Wentworth lost part of her wheel there, while an endeavor was being made to pull the logs off a bank, where they were left by receding waters, as she fouled a second of the problem that will be inviting to the entire medical profession of the Pacific Northwest. Among the surgeons and physicians of National reputation who will read papers and deliver addresses being made to pull the logs off a bank, where they were left by receding waters, as she fouled a second of the problem that will be inviting to the extrement of the Eugene Commercial Club, has suggested forming a party and driving to Newport to participate in a clam-bake.

CARD OF THANKS.

Messrs. William J. and J. H. Cass wish to thank their friends for the kindness and death of their mother, Mrs.

medicine, of the University of Georgia.
Dr. Petersen will read two papers, one on "Cancer and Its Treatment by Early Operation," and the other "Caesarial Section," the latter to be illustrated with lantern sides.
Dr. Coleman will read a paper on "Pel-

Dr. Coleman will read a paper on lagra," a disease prevalent in the South, said to be induced by an excessive diet of corn foods, and which has perplexed the medical profession far and wide. While the disease is more common in the

While the disease is more common in the South, a recent case in Portland is cited, a case has been reported from Seattle and it is said a case now exists at Mc-Minnville. Dr. Coleman will also read a paper on "Malaria."

Dr. A. M. Pond, of Dubuque, Ia., will read a paper on "Operative Treatment of Rheumatism." This subject is specially interesting to the profession as it is a new idea for the treatment of cases of acute rheumatism.

Dr. R. V. Dolby, of Vancouver, B. C., will read a paper on "Sub-Diaphramatic Abscesses."

Dr. G. S. Peterkin, of Seattle, and Dr. C. M. Suttner, of Walla Walla, are also on the programme for papera. In addition to these, state and local physicians and surgeons will deliver addresses.

As a climax to the proceedings W. W. Cotton, an attorney, will deliver an addresse on "Evert Teatment" and Delegates to the convention of the Cotton, an attorney, will deliver an address on "Expert Testimony," which will give the doctors an opportunity to express their views on the subject and bring

The influx of cars has been quite heavy of late, among the arrivals being ex-Senator Killingsworth, of Portland, who said that a few hundred dollars would put the Yaquina Bay road fin excellent con-

## RIVER TRIP LIKED

Hibernians Journey Up Columbia on Bailey Gatzert.

Delegates to the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Cotton, an attorney, will deliver an address on "Expert Testimony," which will give the doctors an opportunity to express their views on the subject and bring the interesting question before the association for action.

Dr. E. A. Pierce is president and Dr. William House is secretary of the Oregon State Medical Association, and have charge of the arrangement of the programme. They both reside in Portland.

Doctors in British Columbia, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon are invited to attend the association meeting.

NEWPORT ROAD REPAIRED

County Judge Accepts Suggestion

Made by Automobilists.

NEWPORT, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—County Judge C. H. Gardner has set men to work repairing the county road runing from the Willamette Valley to Newport, at the suggestion of many autolists who have motored to Newport and experienced no trouble, except at Pioner Mountain, where the road is soft.

The influx of care has been quite heavy of late, among the arrivals being ex-James N. Sheehan, director of public safety, of Phinadelphia; Thomas O'Neill, proprietor of the Columbia Hotel, Philadelphia; Thomas O'Neill, proprietor of the Columbia Hotel, Philadelphia; Philip J. Crimian, of the Sub-Treasury, of Chicago; Dr. William of the Sub-Treasury, of Chicago; Dr. William of Pa.; P. F. Kiligallon, Anthony O'Prien and M. FitzGeraid, of Stratford, Pa.; P. F. Kiligallon, Anthony O'Prien and Rev. Father McCarthy, of Pittaburs.

The ladies of the Women's Auxillary, at though tired out from the late session the night previous, joined with the Hiber-niam yesterday in the trip on the river and expressed themselves as highly of miles are and the expression that auxiliary for the next two pars are as follows: Miss Anna C. Malia re-elected, of Scranton, Pa. president, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, of Massachusett, Nrs. Mary B. Daly, of Massachusett, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, of Massachusett, Nrs. Mary B. Daly, of Massachusett, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, of Massachuse

Marie Chalmers, of Portland, director.
One of the really important personages of the convention was H. H. Deery, of Portland, who had charge of the entertalment of the visiting delegates. Mr. Deery devoted his whole time to the cause of providing comforts for the visitors and arranging features of entertainment. Between times, Mr. Deery was kept busy looking after details in connection with the convention, and altoghether he was a mighty busy man. For his untiring efforts the delegates have showered upon him words of praise and appreciation.

showered upon him words of praise and appreciation.

Many of the delegates will remain in the city till this evening, when they will begin their journey homeward. Others announced that they would take trips along the Coast and visit the attractions of other localities. But all are leaving with a kindly spirit toward the people of Portland for the unbounded hospitality shown them.

The Knights of Columbus, a Catholic organization, will initiate a large class of candidates this morning at 16:30

organization, will initiate a large class of candidates this morning at 16:30 o'clock, when the first degree will be given. The second and third degrees will be given during the afternoon. Many members of the order will be present from other cities in Oregon. A large number of Hibernians are also expected to attend the initiations.

BOY SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Son of Senator Heyburn's Secretary Victim of Carelessness.

Proposed Bridge Regulation Declared of No Benefit.

EXCEPTIONS ARE NETTLING

Man Who Has Been Agitating Boon to People for Twelve Years Says New Ruling Is Only Advantageous to Boatmen.

Joseph Buchtel, who started the agita-tion for the regulation of the bridge draws 12 years ago and has kept it up ever since, expressed the opinion yester-day that the proposed closing of the draws in the morning will not be of ad-vantage to the public. The period of closing is between 6:30 and 8:30 A. M., with two intervals of 15 minutes each, and the draws are subject to opening for sea-going vessels at all times. He con-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 23.—Benjamin T. Smith, 16-year-old son of Addison T. Smith, 16-year-old son of Add

Joseph Buchtel, who started the agita-

draws It is my judgment that this privilege and the broken-up time for closing the draws makes the closing proclosing the draws makes the closing proposed of no advantage to the public

'In the evening there is greater need
of closing the draws than in the morning,
or at least it is of as much importance
to the public There is a tremendous
pressure in the evening on all the
bridges, as anyone can see by going to
these bridges when this rush is on

"The War Department was willing that
the draws should be regulated according
to the traffic conditions, but the regulations proposed are no regulation at all
for the accommodation of the thousands
who cross the bridges morning and evening For the benefit of a few river men
90 per cent of the people are ignored. ing For the benefit of a few river men 30 per cent of the people are ignored. The river men retain 22 hours to run up and down through the draws and the public gets two hours in the morning and the time is broken up so that nobody can tell when they can get across. We shall have to continue the fight."

A large number of individuals and business firms sent messages to Senator Bourne asking for regulation of the bridge draws during the rush hours of the morning and afternoon. Among these are the following: B. S. Josselyn, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power of the Portland Railway, Light & Powe Company, Meier & Frank Company, Olds, Wortman & King, Tull & Gibbs, Mayor Simon, John F. Cordray, of the Oaks: George L. Baker and W. F. Oaks; Geo Woodward.

SAWMILL PROMISED SOON

of Sisters, will build a sawmill. Already as Line bridge over the Crooked River, of Sisters is situated 30 miles west of here.