

## MEN OF NOTE TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

REPORTING ARRAY OF TALENT SECURED FOR SESSION OF MINING CONGRESS—LIST OF DELEGATES IN GROWING AND BIG ATTENDANCE IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED.

As the time approaches for the seventh annual session of the American Mining Congress, which will convene in this city August 22 and continue over the 25th—the outlook grows brighter for a much larger gathering of mining men from all parts of this and other countries than was at first anticipated. Reports of appointments of delegates are arriving and hundreds of inquiries are being received at headquarters by the secretary regarding accommodations and railroad facilities.

Secretary Mahon has been spending much time during the past week preparing an advance copy of the program for the congress. Governor George E. Chamberlain will deliver the address of welcome on the part of the state of Oregon, and Mayor G. H. Williams of this city will welcome the visitors.

Portland. Representatives from the different states will respond. J. H. Richards of Boise, Idaho, will deliver the president's annual address. Congressman W. A. Sulzer of New York will speak on the "Relation of Mining to the Industrial Development of Our Country." H. W. Scott of this city will speak on the "Relation of Mining to the World's General Advancement." Chancellor E. B. Andrews of the University of Nebraska will deliver an address on the "Promoter and His Place in Our Development." United States Senator John H. Mitchell will have for his subject "The Establishment in Oregon of the Branch Mint or Assay Office by the Government." Other addresses will be as follows: Fred G. Shaffer, secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Brazil Mining company, "Statutory Protection for Mining Investors." R. W. Richardson, secretary national good roads commission, "Good Roads in Mining Sections." Arlan N. Brown, The Crandall Ores, Ragged Top District, Black Hills; A. Rickard, editor of the Mining and Engineering Journal of New York will also speak. Several other addresses will be made by prominent men on subjects pertaining to the mining industry.

Governors of the different states have appointed prominent men of their states to prepare and deliver papers on the "Mineral Resources of Their Respective States," which will be read before the congress. The appointments are as follows: Prof. C. H. Pettes, New Hampshire; Col. E. V. Drake, Oregon; H. C. Becker, Wyoming; R. N. Bell, Idaho; Prof. H. E. Nicholson, Nebraska; E. C. Hamlin, Colorado; Dr. George E. Ladd, Missouri; Prof. C. J. Norwood, Kentucky; Dr. L. C. White, West Virginia; Dr. A. S. Draper, New York; J. D. Hyde, North Carolina; R. A. Shidlet, Tennessee; E. J. Watson, South Carolina; Thomas Greger, South Dakota; Prof. William Bullock, Maryland; R. V. Brower, Minnesota; F. M. Life, Indiana; Prof. E. C. Cushman, Kansas; Tom A. Hanna, Michigan; Fisher Harris, Utah; Prof. S. W. McCallie, Georgia; H. B. Kunnel, New Jersey; G. H. Perkins, Vermont; labor bureau, Illinois; mining and geology department, California; Hon. G. W. Komer, commissioner agriculture, Virginia.

Myron T. Herrick, governor of Ohio, has appointed the following delegates: Prof. Nat. Lord, Columbus; Andrew Roy, Glen Roy; E. M. Haseltine, Columbus; Frank Ray, Columbus; John White, Cleveland; Joseph E. Blackburne, Columbus; W. L. Simmons, Zanesville; H. D. Marble, Cleveland; J. J. Roby, Cleveland; J. C. Harding, Massillon; Ed. L. Sternberger, Jackson; Thomas or Edward Johnson, Columbus; W. K. Field, Columbus; T. E. Young, Cleveland; Edwin Jones, Jackson; Walter Mullins, Massillon.

George E. Chamberlain, governor of Oregon, has appointed: G. G. Warner, Cottage Grove; J. M. Haskins, Glendale; A. D. McQueen, Portland; H. L. Pittcock, Portland; L. Zimmerman, Portland; E. Cannon, Portland; C. T. Sanford, Astoria; C. W. Nibley, La Grande; Frank S. Hallie, Sumpter; Al Gaiser, Sumpter; H. E. Foster, Grants Pass; L. B. Wickerham, Grants Pass; Arthur Buckbee, Baker City; William Harris, Black Butte; W. D. Dennis, Black Butte.

The Joplin club of Joplin, Mo., has appointed: Frederick H. Rogers and Dr. George B. Shattuck.

The Fremont Commercial club of Fremont, Neb., has appointed: L. F. Larson and O. F. Turner.

The Portland board of trade, Portland, Or., has appointed: J. B. Hammond, J. H. Fisk and F. J. Hard.

Mayor John W. Rose, city of Clarington, Monroe county, Ohio, has appointed: E. F. Rose, Dr. C. A. Ward and C. C. Thomas.

**Schedule of Steamer T. J. Potter.**  
The seaside steamer T. J. Potter will leave Portland, Ash street dock, for Astoria and Ilwaco as follows:

July 20, Wednesday, 9 a. m.  
July 21, Thursday, 9 a. m.  
July 22, Friday, 9 a. m.  
July 23, Saturday, 1 p. m.

Get transportation and berth tickets at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

## WEST OF CASCADES RAINS HELP CROPS

NEARLY HALF AN INCH FELL DURING WEEK IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY AND EVEN MORE THAN THAT IN COAST COUNTIES—FALL WHEAT HIGH.

(By Edward A. Seals.)

Nearly a half of an inch of rain fell in the Willamette valley during the latter part of the week, and the amounts are reported in the coast counties. Frequent rains also occurred in the eastern sections of the state. The rains west of the Cascades have done an immense amount of good. They will help all growing crops, especially potatoes, corn, oats and late spring wheat. Hops also will be benefited, as well as gardens and pastures. The grain harvest has been interrupted by the wet weather, and in the coast counties and plateau section some cut hay will be more or less damaged, but these losses are insignificant compared with the great good the rains have done. A sharp frost occurred Wednesday morning in portions of the Willamette valley and in some of the coast counties, but the damage was confined to tender vegetation and it was not serious, notwithstanding the lateness of the season.

Fall wheat is filling nicely, the heads being large and the berry plump. Although very little wheat has yet been threshed, correspondents generally report the yields to be better than expected. In Clatsop county some complaint of smut is made, but generally the quality of the wheat is reported above the average. Hops are doing nicely, but it is not expected that the yields will be quite so heavy as last year, on account of the long spell of dry weather.

Stock continues in excellent condition, but pastures are getting short, as is usual at this season of the year, and the milk supply in the dairy herds has decreased slightly during the week. Peaches are ripe and plentiful, but apples have dropped badly during the week, although the prospects still continue favorable for a good crop of apples.

**Coast District.**  
Astoria, Clatsop county, A. Y. Anderson—Rain Thursday and Friday; this rain, although needed, will damage much cut hay, rutabagas and carrots greatly benefited; the milk flow is lessening.

Clatsop county, Joseph Hackenberg—Showery since Thursday, but more rain needed; gardens second crop of clover and late sown summer grain, even with plenty of moisture now, will not come up to the average; potatoes good in quality, but smaller than usual; hay nearly all housed; crop uneven, depending upon care and cultivation, but in the main short; pastures poor; winter grain turning color; crop good.

Toledo, Lincoln county, Otto O. Krogstad—The late rains have broken the drought and freshened up things wonderfully; hay crop nearly all housed; potatoes will be half a crop; berries of all kinds plentiful; plenty of feed for cattle on the ranges.

Myrtle Point, Coos county, L. Strong—Weather very dry until Thursday morning, since which time quite a rain has fallen; the crops are doing well; corn will be light; corn and hood crop look well; stock fat; milk supply decreasing; fruit making a good growth.

**Willamette Valley.**  
Liberal, Clackamas county, Silas Wright—Haying about all done; rain the last two days has greatly benefited hops, gardens, potatoes and late oats; apples continue to drop; fall wheat and winter oats ready to cut; stock fat.

Tualatin, Washington county, George Galbreath—Some fall grain has been harvested; most all the hay is cut and in the barns; there was a killing frost Wednesday morning, which did much damage; the rain will help potatoes and onions.

Shedden, Yamhill county, John R. Sanders—The rain benefited crops and gardens, but not enough has fallen for material benefit; fall crops will yield well; berries about all gone; prunes and hops look well; grass drying up.

Bellfountain, Benton county, N. O. Dodge—First of week warm; last of week cooler, with rain, which was quite a help to gardens and late sown grain; considerable hay in the shock yet; some fall grain has been cut; pastures very dry and stock is not doing so well.

Monmouth, Polk county, A. G. Adkins—Heavy showers the latter part of the week; some fall wheat and winter oats cut; well and well; spring grain will make perhaps half crop, although some fields will not be worth cutting; haying is well along and will be a fair crop; late sown clover made a poor stand, although the late rains may help it; hops have needed rain, and no doubt will now make a good crop; potatoes and early planted gardens looking fine; pastures short and the supply of milk is decreasing; apple prospect good.

Niagara, Marion county, John Schreiner—Weather dry and hot until Wednesday, then cloudy, followed by rain Thursday and Friday; haying all done except oats; crop light; plenty of berries of all kinds; quite a frost Wednesday morning, damaging potatoes and tender garden truck.

Halsey, Linn county, P. H. Freerksen—Week hot and dry until Thursday, when a nice rain set in, which was very beneficial to gardens and spring grain; most of the fall grain is in shock; hay all down and most of it stored; the dry, warm weather we had was fine for corn; early potatoes yielding well.

Springfield, Lane county, J. C. Brattain—The rain Thursday and Friday was good for gardens and hops; rather late to benefit grain; under any conditions spring crops will not amount to much.

**Southern Oregon.**  
Glendale, Douglas county, Mrs. Fannie Miller—Rain Wednesday and Thursday; several hay fields with crop down will be damaged; fall sown grain heading well and beginning to ripen; spring sown looks bad; corn good; gardens greatly benefited; also berries and late potatoes; ranges improved by the rain; the hay crop will not be more than a third of the average.

Dryden, Josephine county, H. S. Mastin—Weather cool, with rain; hay has been damaged to some extent, though not badly as yet; potatoes and gardens looking fine; stock on range doing well; second crop of alfalfa good.

Beagle, Jackson county, M. A. Houston—Weather cold and cloudy, with frequent thunderstorms; no rain to get the ground, only in a few localities; heading is progressing slowly; crop not up to expectations; spring sown grain almost a failure; gardens good only where irrigated; fruit prospects good; pastures dry.

**Columbia River Valley.**  
Hood River, Wasco county, P. D. Heinrichs—The second crop of alfalfa will be light, except where irrigated in time; first crop of hay heavy; it is mostly stacked and some has been doing well; potatoes and vegetable gardens doing well where water is plentiful; grain cut and shocked; quality good; rain is not wanted; it would do more harm than good.

Wasco, Sherman county, W. C. Morehouse—Fall and winter crops are ripening and filling well; general rain occurred Friday night, which will be of great benefit to late sown spring grain; weather cool; fall and winter barley being cut.

Longview, Morrow county, P. G. Baisger—Occasional rains during week beneficial to spring grain; volunteer and fall grain ready for harvesting; some grain is burned from hot winds, but the average is well filled; second hay crop on creeks flooded some from high water the few part of week.

Bialock, Gilliam county, W. J. Mariner—May and June being very dry, the rains of July were too late to benefit fall crops; wheat is heading out in great degree; spring wheat stood the dry spell remarkably well, and the July favorable weather promises to fill out a good berry and result in a good average yield; fall sown is heading out well, but the berry is not so plump as is the volunteer wheat; harvesting is now in progress.

**Plateau Region.**  
Summerville, Union county, C. T. Colt—Thunder showers prevailed all week throughout the fore part of week; heavy rain from Thursday on; much hay cut and farmers await clearing weather; spring grain will be greatly benefited; morning, damaging potatoes and tender garden truck.

Rock Creek, Baker county, J. K. Fisher—Week rainy and haying is backward; hay already cut is damaged, as there is very little stacked; the wet weather is good for grain, so what is lost on hay is gained on grain.

Ashwood, Crook county, James Wood—Haying is mostly done; first part of week thunder showers, which turned into a steady rain, and is of benefit to the second crop of alfalfa; fruit crop heavy; gardens good; grass fine on range; stock of all kinds in fine condition.

## SULLY COTTON KING, HIS DEBTS AND EXTRAVAGANCES



DANIEL J. SULLY IN HIS USUAL POSE ON THE FLOOR OF THE COTTON EXCHANGE IN HIS DAYS OF PROSPERITY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
New York, July 19.—A majority of the creditors of Daniel J. Sully, the cotton king who rose like a rocket and fell like its stick, have accepted his offer to settle on a basis of forty cents on the dollar in notes. This means that Sully will pay \$2,059,500. His assets are \$3,558,000 and his liabilities \$4,119,000. Under the New York bankruptcy law a majority of creditors in number of individuals and amounts of liabilities can

determine terms of settlement for all. Sully's bankruptcy hearing developed that he spent \$110,000 for jewelry, \$5,500 for an automobile for his father and \$4,500 for fur for his wife and daughters.

While walking along the seashore at Long Beach, Wash., several days ago, D. W. Collins, a civil war veteran, noticed a strange looking object projecting from the sands and picking it up and examining it found it to be an ancient pistol such as was in use more than two centuries ago.

It was almost unrecognizable. Through contact with salt water the elements had carried on their work of destruction. Rust had eaten into the steel barrel and black sand and rust had become cemented on the old firearm until it resembled a piece of iron ore. Only the first two inches of the barrel were exposed and around the remainder of the pistol material rust had corroded to a depth of more than an inch.

The revolver is about the size of a common 22-calibre pistol of today. It is of the old flint-lock pattern, much used in the early years of the eighteenth century. There is a pan for holding the explosive on which the hammer struck to ignite the powder in the barrel, and the trigger is very similar to the very first pattern ever used on a revolver.

How the pistol came to be on the beach at this point is a mystery. From all appearances it must have been embedded in the sand for a much longer time than this country has been settled. It is undoubtedly the relic of some shipwrecked explorer, which washed upon the shore in the debris from the vessel.

**EXPECTS FORTUNE FROM GINSENG ROOT**  
At Gresham, Or., is a ginseng plant containing a thousand growing plants that, at the end of 10 or 12 years, will yield their owner, Mrs. M. E. Buckley, a fortune should the market price of ginseng remain in the neighborhood of its present figure. This is, so far as known, the only ginseng farm in Oregon. Today ginseng is retelling in Portland at \$1.00 an ounce, or \$12 a pound. Mrs. Buckley is an enthusiastic farmer and horticulturist, and about a year ago started into ginseng growing as a commercial enterprise.

However, opinion as to the future of the ginseng business is changing from its former standpoint. "From the number of ginseng farms that have been started in this country during the last few years I doubt that there will be any considerable market for the root when they come into bearing," says H. L. Brady, wholesale buyer for Woodard, Clarke & Co. "It requires seven years for the ginseng plant to yield any results at all, and 12 years before it bears a full crop. Ginseng grows like horse-radish, and the plant must be firmly established before any marketable root can be taken out. We buy our ginseng at present from the southern states. Kentucky yields a good deal of it. The American ginseng root is about the size of a lead pencil. The best root comes from Korea and is very much larger. Some of the Korean root sells as high as \$200 a pound. The principal consumption of ginseng is among the Chinese. They chew it as a tonic. Among them it is a sure cure-all. I know of no reason why they should use it, unless it is because Confucius did. It seems to be with them a kind of national superstition."

**PORTLAND DELEGATES TO STATE LEAGUE**  
In addition to those already published, Portland organizations have appointed the following delegates to represent this city at the meeting of the Oregon Development league to be held in this city August 2 and 3:

For the Portland Commercial club—E. Ladd, chairman; A. L. Craig, W. E. Coman, A. D. Charlton, F. I. Fuller, C. F. Swigert, Fred H. Rothchild, L. Gerlinger, C. Lombardi and J. G. Mack.

For the Oregon Irrigation association—C. W. Mallett and W. R. King, of Ontario; I. W. Hope, of Vale; L. R. Geer, Burns; J. M. Dalton, Burns; H. Hirschberger, Independence; W. E. Ankeny, Eugene; A. Winans, Hood River; A. B. Lechenby, Union; W. C. Wright, Union; P. G. Eastwick, A. King Wilson and E. E. Lytle, of Portland; James Withycombe, Corvallis; D. C. Brownell, Echo; W. M. Pierce, Pendleton; R. N. Stanfield, Echo, and F. H. Matlock, of Irrigon.

For the Manufacturers' association—A. H. Devers, chairman; David M. Duane, E. H. Kilham, I. N. Fleischer, George Lawrence, Jr., A. Neppach, O. E. Heints, S. B. Cobb, Fletcher Linn and

W. A. Goss, President R. J. Holmes, and the secretary of the association, C. H. McIsaac, are also included in the list of delegates.

Vice-President Thatcher has also named the following gentlemen as a committee on reception and entertainment for the convention: E. L. Thompson, chairman; E. M. Meers, Maurice B. Wakeman, R. J. Holmes, W. B. Clarke, Charles L. Mastick, Hugh McGuire, Paul Bates, A. M. Smith, L. H. Parker, F. W. Baltes, A. F. Biles, E. Ehrman, Whitney L. Boise, W. W. Cotton, Frank C. Baker, A. H. Devers, Thomas Gray, George W. Hazen, Ellis G. Hughes, George Lawrence, Jr., F. A. Nitchy, I. W. Pratt, R. L. Stevens and Sig Sichel.

**HARMONY IN IOWA G. O. F.**  
(Journal Special Service.)  
Des Moines, Iowa, July 19.—Harmony will be the distinctive feature of the Republican state convention which meets here tomorrow to name candidates for secretary of state, treasurer, auditor and the other state officers to be chosen at the next election. Talks with the delegates already arrived in the city indicate that the entire ticket will probably be named by acclamation, with the exception of railroad commissioners, for which place there are several aspirants.

## LOGGING DAM IS MONSTER AFFAIR

RIFTING COMPANY IS PLACING DAM ON THE COWEEMAN RIVER THAT WILL COST \$30,000—WILL ENABLE THE COWEEMAN TO SEND RAFTS DOWN AT LOW WATER.

An important logging enterprise in the big dam now being built in the Coweeman, a tributary of the Cowlitz river, in Washington, by the Coweeman Rafting & Driving company, a corporation having its headquarters in Portland. Hollis Alger of this city is president of the company, and also is president of the Alger Logging company, operating near Skamokawa, Wash.

The site of this big dam, which is to be 600 feet wide and 40 feet high, is 20 miles up the Coweeman, which empties into the Cowlitz river a few miles this side of Kelso. Logging operations on the Coweeman have been extensive for a number of years past, but the logs could be floated out only during a high stage of the water. A large dam that had been completed a short time only was carried out by the high-water of winter. Several of the prominent loggers who owned timber in that section sold their stock in the Rafting & Driving company and other solid backing was secured for the new enterprise.

Two months ago work was begun on the new dam, and it will take some time yet to complete the job. It is estimated that the cost of the dam will be \$30,000. The cause of the old dam washing out is believed to have resulted from the fact that a part of the foundation rested on earth instead of solid bedrock. This, however, was not the intention of the former builders, as it is believed that some boulders were mistaken for the solid rock. Old dams had heretofore done service in the river, but were not large enough to do the effective work desired. There are still thousands of acres of the finest bodies of timber along the Coweeman, and when the dam is completed the large logging camps will again be operating in full force.

Muckle Bros. have temporarily closed down their camps in that section, and so have several others. The Valley Timber company, however, is getting out a few logs.

The Alger Logging company recently completed 3 1/2 miles of railway from Skamokawa to its timber holdings, and has been running its camps for the past two months. The company has the equipment and capacity to put in many thousands of feet of logs daily into the Columbia.

It is expected that about all the logging camps that closed down July 1 for a brief period will start up again next Monday. A few did not close down at all, and some have already started the men at work. Under the present conditions it is hardly likely that any concerted move will be effected for closing down the logging camps for any stated length of time.

**RUSSIAN GRASS IS BEST FORAGE**  
A new stock food known as brome grass, originally from Russia, is being introduced into Oregon by the Brome Grass Co., of Portland. It is a very hardy and nutritious grass, and is being made by Colonel Wright of Sparta, to determine whether the brome grass will grow profitably in that section of Oregon.

"Our experience with brome grass is that it takes two and three years, according to quality of soil, to give a good stand, but it will grow better than alfalfa on dry, alkaline lands. The brome grass has made it to plow over the ground after a year or two, thinking the grass has failed to come. It takes three years in some cases for a good stand, but the experience of the last year is being made by Colonel Wright of Sparta, to determine whether the brome grass will grow profitably in that section of Oregon.

**LOGGING CAMP IS IN NEED OF MEN**  
C. F. Black of Uffala, Wash., superintendent of the Coal Creek Railway, a large logging concern operating four miles above Stella, Wash., is in the city. The company is steadily running one of its camps, and now has about 45 men employed in the camp and in the operation of the logging railway. The road is seven and a half miles long, and the logs are dumped from the cars into a slough, tributary to the Columbia, where they are rafted and sent to Portland mills. Mr. Black was looking for some extra help this morning, but found it difficult to secure the men that he wanted, as a number of the loggers not employed have sought work in the harvest fields.

**ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ABDUCTING GIRL**  
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Ritzville, Wash., July 19.—W. F. Field has been arrested on charge of abducting Belle Case of Spokane, aged 16. The couple left Spokane and went to Seattle, then back to Ritzville. The mother refuses to give her consent to their marriage. The girl told her mother that she had a position and thus was enabled to gain permission to get away from home.

**D. Chambers, Optician.**  
Wholesale and retail, 129 Seventh St.

**WOMEN MANAGE IT.**  
(Journal Special Service.)  
St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—The Ladies' Catholic Relief association, a fraternal insurance society with membership and which enjoys the distinction of being entirely managed by women, began its triennial convention in St. Paul today. Previous to the opening of the business sessions the delegates attended high mass at the cathedral.

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## Rust-Proof Umbrellas. \$1.50

Not Rustable—The frames of these Umbrellas are all finished in brass to prevent rusting—a splendid feature for this climate.

Material—The covering is a mixture of Vegetable Silk and Worsteds, made especially for our use and which we guarantee not to split.

Cost—These improvements cut down our profit, as we charge no more than for the ordinary kind, but the lasting qualities of the Umbrella increase our sales so much that we lose nothing.

You get an umbrella that will last twice as long as the ordinary kind.

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Two Factories:  
309 Morrison St. 286 Washington St.

## TEETH SPECIALS

UNTIL AUGUST 1 THE Boston Painless Dentists

Will make special low school rates in order that all school children may come and have their teeth done for during vacation.

These are the only dentists in Portland having the latest mechanical devices to apply to the gums for Painless Extracting, Filling and Crowning Teeth, and guaranteed for ten years.



Extracting.....FREE Examination.....FREE  
Silver Fillings.....35c Gold Fillings.....75c  
Full Set of Teeth \$30.00 Gold Crowns.....\$2.00  
Crowns and Bridges Work at Low Prices a Specialty. Our Full Double Suction will hold your teeth up.

NO STUDENTS.  
Come in at once and take advantage of low rates for your dental work during vacation without pain and guaranteed for 10 years.

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Fifth and Morrison streets, entrance 291 1/2 Morrison.

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The Most Durable Floor Paint Made.  
Money Back if not Satisfactory.  
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John McDowell is the oldest living trades unionist in America. He will be 98 years old his next birthday. He is treasurer of the union hat-makers at Bethel, Conn., and has held that office steadily for 40 years.