RELIEF ASSURED MINERAL REGION

Railway Seems Certain for Great Illinois Basin in Southern Oregon.

SECTION TO TAKILMA PROBABLE THIS YEAR

Vast Resources in Addition to Copper-Gold Ore Tonnage in Sight.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., Jan. 2.—The most important rail project taking this city for a terminal which has yet been projected, will in all probability be commenced next spring. All late work by the promoters of the line between Grants Pass and Crescent City, on the coast of Del Norte county, California, indicates success. Col. T. W. M. Draper, who has been the principal in the project, and is so closely associated with the smelting enterprise at Takilma and the Monumental mine in Del Norte county, said beyond doubt that the line would be built at least to Takilma in 1905. The extensive work done by the Colorado capitalists at the smelter proves that they expect a railway soon. The haul of 42 miles by wagon for delivery of coke and supplies and return of matte would be a grievous handicap for such an enterprise as has been commenced by President Charles L. Tutt.

The extensive resources of the territory, in addition to the possible mineral product, is alone a temptation to railway builders. The extreme southwestern part of Oregon and the northwestern corner of California, which are not tapped by the projected line of the Santa Fe into Humboldt county, have as rich timber areas as the region sought by the Santa Fe line. Curry county, Oregon, and that portion of Coos that would be relieved by a rail line into the Illinois basin, as well as the southern end of Josephine, are great, virgin regions, which have promise for horticulture and agriculture whenever a railroad gives them the market.

Taking all resources combined, with the natural facilities for a line up the Illinois and across to Crescent City, the inducements for a railway are strong.

BLUE LEDGE BOUGHT SITE FOR SMELTER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Waldo, Or., Jan. 2.—Preparatory work by the Blue Ledge Copper company, on tributaries of the Upper Applegate, confirms the report of extensive operations next year. Since the management took a bond on the Joe's Bar property of 160 acres, situated three and a half miles from the Blue Ledge, assurance is had that this will be the smelting site. The tract is on Elliott creek, where an abundance of water is had for all smelting or milling operations, and the altitude is not such as to cause interference from snow.

Development in the mine continues unabated, the drifts on three levels being pressed steadily. The upper drift, which opened the great copper shoot on which sale of the property was made, is said to be in high-grade copper yet, demonstrating remarkable continuity of that ore body. The management intends to install a compressor plant in the spring, when all development work will be more expeditious.

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Cured After Physicians Said He Had Consumption.

E. H. Jones, Pastor M. E. Church, Grove, Md., writes: "About seven or eight years ago I had a very severe cold which physicians said was very near pneumonia, and which they afterwards pronounced consumption. Through a friend I was induced to try a sample of Foley's Honey and Tar, which gave me so much relief that I bought some of the regular size. Two or three bottles cured me of what the physicians called consumption, and I have never had any trouble with my throat or lungs since that time."

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WINTER FOUND HUMP DISTRICT PREPARED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Buffalo Hump, Idaho, Jan. 2.—Frank Brown, manager of the Jumbo mine, states that the chlorination plant for the property will start January 15. A large part of the work is now done and the tanks will be in place in a short time.

"The electrical machinery is expected almost any time," said Mr. Brown, "and when that arrives we shall resume on the lower level, which is now in 1,000 feet. There is not much snow in the lower tunnel, and we have had no thaw, so that the water supply remains low. Only ten stamps are working at the Jumbo."

Mr. Brown stated that work would be started on the Little Giant early in the new year. This property joins the Jumbo. It has a tunnel of 200 feet, which will be driven in another 100 feet, when he expects to reach the ore chute. The Mother Lode No. 2 is working about 20 men, and the new mill is nearly ready to start. The working force on the Big Buffalo is five or six men, and good ore is being taken out. The Hump is showing considerable activity for this season of the year.

JOHN DAY COMPANY IS READY FOR ROAD WORK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

John Day, Or., Jan. 2.—Completing his plans as announced some time ago, George W. Dart is preparing for a large hydraulic plant on the combined placer claims recently acquired by himself and associates. The several properties included in this deal have been worked for many years, but owing to the fact that individual limits prevented one thorough plan of work, the aggregate results before will not compare with possibilities under the merged plan. A deep flume will be laid, crossing several properties that have been acquired, and the entire water rights of all concerns may be concentrated for effective operation. Mr. Dart worked for a long time on the project, endeavoring to harmonize all connected with the placer section covered, but not until recently did he get the properties in such shape that he felt warranted in proceeding. There was some rumor that another dredge project was afoot, but this is a mistake, as hydraulic operations will be adhered to.

DREDGES FOR BOLIVIA.

Bolivia has a dredge boom, and several plants are being erected or have been ordered. Most of these so far have been shipped from New Zealand, the original home of the industry, but an active effort is being made to get the Pacific coast machine in that market. Three hundred miles of the San Juan de Oro river have been leased by two large companies, and the entire tract is said to be dredgable. If this statement is correct, the entire area indicated will maintain dredges, the number of machines for that concession in a few years will exceed those now operating in California. The development in the south has caused Pacific coast manufacturers to study the field closely, to drive an opening wedge into the business of building the proposed machines. In this respect it is probable that Portland should be in the list, for the facilities for dredge building here are the best.

TWO DREDGES PROMISED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Placerville, Idaho, Jan. 2. — Further assurance is given the people of this vicinity that two dredges will be installed on placer ground next spring. Since a representative of a prominent San Francisco firm was on the ground, and stated that work on two large dredges had commenced, there has been other evidence of the same character.

EQUIPPED FOR PLACERING.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Waldo, Or., Jan. 2.—The placer property acquired recently by James Camp of California, in the Althouse district of Oregon, will be operated during the latter part of the season, according to plans of the new management. Equipment is for thorough hydraulic work, and a water supply ample for such requirements is assured.

HOMESTEAD PATENTS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lewiston, Ida., Jan. 2.—The patents for 119 homesteads received at the local land office on Wednesday embrace some of the most valuable land in the county and will add materially to the taxable property in Nez Perces county. A large number of patents are for agricultural land located on the Nez Perces Indian reservation in localities where land of the same character has recently sold for $4,000 per quarter section.

ECHO FROM CRADLE OF THE NATION

Letter From John Hawks, Gallant Soldier, Written Nearly Century and Half Ago.

WROTE IT AT A TIME BIG WITH DREADFUL EVENTS

Prayed He Might Valiantly Play the Man for Land and Cities of His God.

George H. Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society, has a letter which was written 147 years ago by an American-English soldier in the French and Indian war. The letter is the keepsake of Mrs. Walter Hoge of Forest Grove, a descendant of the author, and she has kindly lent it to Mr. Himes to make a copy for the museum.

John Hawks, the author of the missive, was a colonial soldier, and while stationed near Fort Edward, New York, shortly after the outbreak of the war, wrote a detailed account of the operations of the opposing armies to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawks. Following is a copy of the letter:

"Can.p near Fort Edward June 25 1758.

"Dear Wife These with my love to you, Informing you that I am well at this time and Have Ben Ever since I came from Home through the goodness of god and Hope these Lines will find you and all my family in the Like circumstances. It is a general time of Helth in the army our men are all in Right good Spirits and full of Resolution. There is a grate prospect of Doing Business this year, many of our troops Have marchd to Lake George, six thousand are to march this night to take possession of the first Narrows. it is to the admiration of all Persons in the army to see with what Expediency things are carryd on, But Eight Days ago No forces had marchd from this fort and Now there is Eleven Baftoes at the Lake and Provition for 20,000 men 20 Days Besides a grate Number of Cannon and mortars and other Emplements of war—our Regiment Has marched to the Lake our Compahy it yet Hear But are to morrew morning accompanyd with four other troops to guard His Excellency General Abercromby, Commander of our Forces. the New England troops are chiefly arivd Here there is three prisoners that was taken at Oswego Lately came in here They say the french are gathering at the Narrows and that the french Have Deserted Fort Duquisne at the Ohio and are in grate want of Provition, & ect. Last Tuesday came in Heare a flag of truce from the french I Know not their Business they are desirous to go Back again But our General tells them to Be Easy and He will wait upon them himself in a short time with a guard of 50,000 men to tyconderoga—and it Seems as though the time was Nigh at Hand when all those near and dear to us to us will be tryd at the Point of the Sword a time Big with Dredfull Events as to our american afairs and though our Forces are Numerous and Strong yet we Need the assistance of Him who over Rules all the Events of wars and orders the fate of Nations according to His own Will and Pleasure and I Desire your Prayers and the Prayers of all gods People that I may Be supported in this hour of tryal that I may Valiantly Play the man for our Land and the Citys of our god Let the Lord Do as seemeth Him right

"I Being in haste must conclude with my Love to you and our Children and Respects to all inquiring Friends I Remain your Loving husband

JOHN HAWKS

"P S Moses as well and all Deerfield men are well."

On the back of this letter the following endorsements appear, so that his family might be informed regarding his personal belongings in the event of his being killed in battle:

"An invoice of such things as I Have Left at fort Edward, June 25, 1758:

"a y Blue Coat

" a pair of Blue Breechs Lind with Cape

"one white cambrick hankinchief

"four fine Shirts

"a pair of Blue Bheechs Lind with Leather

"a Pair of gray worsted Stockings

"Left in the Care of Commissary Flavel Ewings Commissary of Fort Edward

"And I Have Left my Hat and Sword in Col. Williams Chest.

"JOHN HAWKS."

The letter is addressed, "For Mrs Elizabeth Hawks in Deerfield."

AMERICAN DOCTORS TO GATHER IN PANAMA

(Journal Special Service.)

Panama, Jan. 2.—Elaborate arrangements have been concluded for the fourth Pan-American Medical congress, which is to be held here this week. The delegates from the United States, some 300 in number, together with those from Cuba, Mexico and other parts of the American continent, will arrive here by special train tomorrow and will be received by President Amador and other members of the Panama government. The congress will be formally opened tomorrow evening.

The congress will discuss questions of hygiene largely and matters pertaining to quarantine. The afternoons will be devoted to scientific sessions and the mornings and evenings to trips and social functions. Excursions to the canal and down the bay to Taboga island are features of the entertainment program. After the congress ends most of the delegates are expected to attend the meeting of the Public Health association in Havana next week.

GIRL FOUND DROWNED IN BARREL OF WATER

(Journal Special Service.)

Watsonville, Cal., Jan. 2.—The lifeless body of Annie Erickson, the daughter of a respectable family of this city, was found submerged in a barrel containing rain water yesterday morning. The young woman was 27 years of age and the circumstances surrounding her death indicate that it was a case of suicide.

The discovery of the body was made by the girl's mother, Mrs. Fritz Erickson, about 6 o'clock this morning. The body was hanging over the edge of the barrel used to conserve rain water. The head and shoulders were submerged in water.

The coroner's jury, after hearing the evidence last night, brought in a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

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GUARDING OIL WELLS WITH LOADED WEAPONS

(Journal Special Service.)

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 2.—Armed with shotguns, owners and managers of oil wells at Coalinga are guarding their wells from the "jumpers" who have been flocking to the oil town of late, ready to take advantage of the law and seize the claims on New Year's night. Every well owner must file proof of labor on his claim before the first of every year.

CALIFORNIA LABOR.

(Journal Special Service.)

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 2.—Delegates from all parts of the state filled Turner hall today at the opening of the fifth annual convention of the California State Federation of labor. The convention is the largest in point of attendance in the history of the organization. Owing to the numerous important matters to be considered and disposed of the sessions will probably continue until the end of the week. The annual report of Secretary-Treasurer George W. Benham of San Francisco shows the federation to be in good shape both numerically and financially, more than 100 labor organizations having been added to the membership since the last convention.

The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris is that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tenn. "I had a cough for 14 years. Nothing helped me until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which gave instant relief, and effected a permanent cure." Unequaled quick cure for Throat and Lung Troubles. At Red Cross Pharmacy, Sixth and Oak streets, on the way to the postoffice. Price 50c and $1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

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500 Men's Wool Suits, in single and double-breasted sacks, and straight fronts in Washington serges; 18 dozen black clay worsted Meltons, tweeds and the new nut brown shade that is now so much worn, all handsomely tailored and trimmed and sold in every store in Portland at $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00. The Hub's Forced Realization Sale Price is..... **$5.00**

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80 cases of hand-sewed and Mackay welted Shoes just in from the factory, and are our regular $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Shoes. But must is our master and the entire 80 cases of swell Shoes will be sold way less than cost..... **$2.50**

Supreme Slaughter in Suspenders

21c For all kinds of 35c, 40c and 50c silk web Suspenders, in 16 different designs.

A Hat Sensation

44 cases of new Hats just in for spring trade, in soft and stiff, all the new dips and curls, all the new shades. We bought 'em to sell as a leader for $3.00, but now during this grand Realization Sale they go at..... **$1.50**

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