

SUMPTER MINES STRIDE FORWARD

Wholesale Development Is
Building Up Rich Min-
eral District.

BUSINESS LEAGUE ISSUES BOOKLETS

E. & E. Mine Produced Nine Millions
in Three Years—Electrical Energy
Will Be Utilized for Machinery
Plants in Stamp Mills.

Sumpter, in the heart of the mining
region of the Blue mountains, is mak-
ing a notable stride forward commer-
cially, and is appraising the world of
that fact through a splendid booklet
sent out by the Sumpter District Devel-
opment league. A budget of the book-
lets has been received by the Portland
Commercial club, and will be used in its
department where literature of Oregon
is mailed to eastern investors and home-
seekers.

The future of the mining industry in
the Sumpter region is said to be as
promising as that of any place on the
North American continent, and Sumpter
people are making an effort to bring
the country to a realization of that
fact. A large number of mines are in
course of development, and some of
them are already in the producing stage.
The boom period occasioned by rich
surface finds in the past and the mining
men have settled down to the working
out of the problems that, once solved,
make permanent mines producing their
millions year after year indefinitely.

Riches in Three Years.
Senator Jonathan Bourne is interested
in this district, being principal owner
of the E. & E. mine, which, with a 20-
stamp mill, produced in three years
over \$9,000,000. The Columbia mine,
now owned by E. Backus of Minneapolis,
is undergoing development work at a
cost of \$80,000 and is in the dividend
paying class. In the Granite district,
where the earliest quartz mill in Ore-
gon was set up, there are a number of
producers. Including the Monumental
and LaBellevue. The latter is idle on
account of legal entanglements.

Sumpter has the only smelter in eastern
Oregon, and is doing a great work
for the development of the region's min-
eral resources. The Fremont Power
company, an Omaha syndicate, is devel-
oping electric power from the waters of
Olive lake, far up in the mountains,
and sending electric current into the
various mining camps for the driving
of machinery. Its effect will be to lend
an immense stimulus to development
work all through the Sumpter district.

District of Developments.
The John Day river, one of the longest
streams on the Pacific coast, has its
source near the summit of the Blue
mountains, and hundreds of its tribu-
taries drain that region. Near its head-
waters are great quantities of timber,
coal, limestone and other minerals, to
which Sumpter is the gateway. East
of the summit of the range lie great
plateaus, at an elevation of about 4,500
feet, where thousands of acres are cov-
ered with grass knee high to a man,
and these fertile valleys await the coming
of the homemaker and agriculturist.

The lands are superior to any part
of the Dakotas or Nebraska, where only
a few years ago it was thought futile
to attempt agriculture. The elevation
causes timid ones to pause, but when it
is remembered that with filling this soil
will produce wonderful crops there will
be no lack of settlers as soon as rail-
road transportation is afforded.

The Sumpter valley, railroad, owned
by David Eccles and his associates, is
year by year pushing further into this
region. The road is now at Tipton, just
at the summit of the Blue mountains.
To the south is the Burnt river and
Powder river, rich fields for the drover,
and now being developed by the Western
Exploration company of Portland, East-

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Because it is best and
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you think you don't find
it so.

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ward is Baker City, and beyond this the
Sevier devil country, where the Ore-
gon Short Line is pushing a road along
the Snake river and opening to the
world the greatest copper zone in
America.

AT THE STOCK THEATRES

The flaming beacons cast their blaze
afar at the Lyric last night just in
the nick of time. When everything
seemed lost, when handsome curly
haired Phil Gordon strode in his creak-
ing new black riding boots into what
seemed certain death, when Bill Daw-
son had nearly reached the end of his
apostrophe to revenge the pink flame
broke out on the heights and the next
instant Emily Clay Calhoun and Cap-
tain Gray with his shining tin sword
fell down upon them from off the
soap box in the wings and saved the
day for Phil.

It was a great moment for Phil, for
the captain and host of all for bounding
Carrie Calhoun, the Wild Western
Rancher, Little Carrie, all in her pink
dress and leading pink hair ribbons,
with the careless grace lent by her
200 odd pounds had hurried herself upon
a trusty and well calloused steed and
brought relief for Phil and the boots.
Think you that it was because the
Rosebud loved Phil? Not at all—it was
because she wanted the dashing cap-
tain to distinguish himself for her
sake. For even though Carrie was
but a girl she had the instincts of a
woman and the lust for power was
strong within her.

Act I reveals to our admiring gaze
the suburbs of San Elizaro, New Mex-
ico, with an explanatory note in the
program which remarks "And the eve-
ning and the morning were the first
evening." Nothing much happens until we
are shown Act II with the old cabin on
Fern creek featured and with the aged
exclamation, "Can it be that two
years have passed?" It seems but a
day's breaking on our ears.

Here we have Myra Haines, a re-
spectable appearing widow-lady, setting
the table to squawks the young hero
Phil Gordon and man-like he is not
content until he has started in to
make love to Myra. It is evident from
the embarrassed way in which Myra
shoves Phil into the woodbox that his
intentions are secretly pleasing to her.
But the ghost of the past rises up
between them and sends Phil out into
the night, sorrowing.

No sooner has the door closed behind
him than the window opens on the
pleasing countenance of Bill Dawson,
the bully, and three of his ilk. They
hop in lightly and after explaining for
Myra's delectation that she is the un-
witting owner of millions proceed to
blind and gag her as the first prepara-
tion to extract the wealth.

While they are about it the Rosebud
comes peeping through the curtain and
she is all. She falls through the win-
dow and reaches for a gun, but Bill is
too quick for her and makes his escape
with Myra.

Then it is that Rosebud hunts high
and low for a match, climbs up the
mountain side and lights the beacon
that brings her captives to the rescue.
Once this has been effected the rest
is easy. Rosebud marries the captain
and Myra marries Phil. And with the
millions saved from the grasp of Bully
Dawson they buy a talking machine
and live happily forever.

Ralph Belmont capably plays the
part of Phil. Herbert Ashton makes a
bully bully. Jessie Stewart is the widow
and the past combined, and Lily Brans-
combe blushing plays the Rosebud.

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**AT THE VAUDEVILLE
THEATRES**
A more than ordinarily interesting
week at the Grand was inaugurated
yesterday afternoon and there are sev-
eral acts shown at the popular vau-
deville house which are of a high standard
of excellence.

There are two feature acts—the Four
McNallys and Jessie Mae Lloyd and
company. The McNallys are wire and
acrobatic performers and do a good
many things that have been seen be-
fore but also some "stunts" which are
novel and difficult. Their act proved to
be a very popular one and met with
several encores.
Jessie Mae Lloyd has a clever singing
and dancing company, including Master
Charles Wood, a clever juvenile, and
several others. They have a nonsensical
little musical act which they make
a very amusing feature of the program.
The Whitesides have a vaudeville
sketch which brings tears of laughter
to the eyes of those in the audience, the
Fonzi Bond brothers are imitators,
Palmer and Sexton have a farcical He-
brew impersonation act, while George
Lavender is the monologist.

PRESS FEEDERS GET MORE FEED

Strike Begun Yesterday
Ends Quickly With Grant-
ing of Increased Pay.

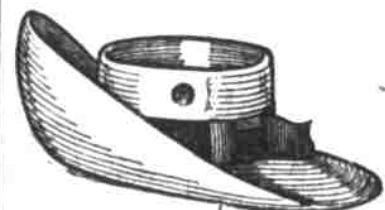
Portland's press feeders have received
a raise in wages as the result of an in-
cident strike begun yesterday. Some
time ago the feeders came to loggerheads
with the employers over the question
of an increase in wages, and the gov-
ernment and selection of apprentices.
Not being able to come to an agree-
ment a strike was called, and it was
decided that none of the feeders in
Portland would go back to work when
the time came this morning. Yesterday
afternoon, however, the feeders held a
conference with a committee from the
employers and the pressmen's union,
and an agreement was reached.

Under the old scale of wages the
pressfeeders worked eight hours a day
and received \$11 and \$15 a week. Un-
der the new scale granted by the em-
ployers they are to receive \$15 a week.
In their demands the feeders asked that
they be given a voice in the selection
and government of the apprentices and
to determine what their wages should
be in accordance with their skill
and value to the plant.
Following this agreement, all the
press feeders in the city went to work
as usual this morning, and further
trouble is not expected.

GREAT DEMAND FOR MACONDA SEATS

The popularity of Charlotte Maconda
who sings at the Hellig theatre on
Thursday evening under the direction
of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman is evi-
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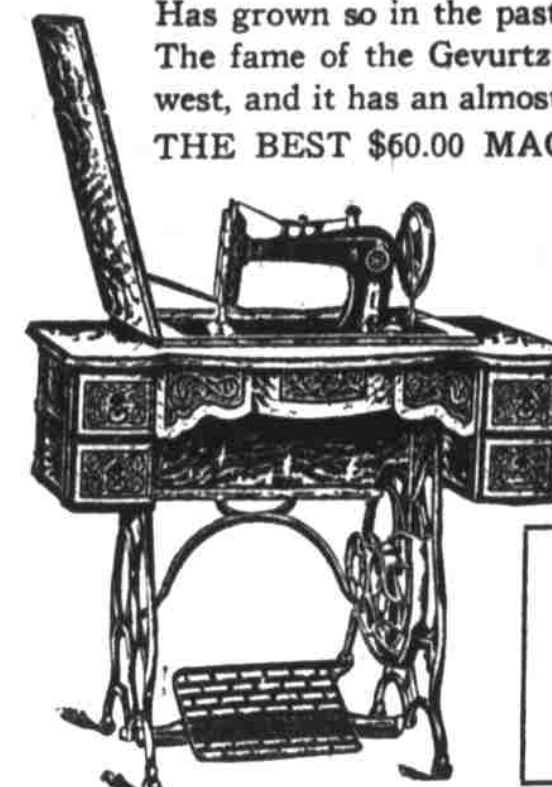


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