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PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Maude Dullbon left Saturday evening for a month's visit with relatives in Seattle. Attorney and Mrs. C. H. Clements left Saturday evening for Portland, where Mrs. Clements goes for medical treatment.

J. C. Campbell, vice president of the First National bank in Grants Pass, left Saturday evening for his home in Roseburg, after a business visit of several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon and son Everett, and Miss Hazel Lamphear left Saturday by automobile for Crescent City, where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Will Riggs drove to Savage Rapids Saturday evening and spent Sunday in a leisurely manner on the river.

Miss Iva McArthur came up from Reuben Saturday evening, bringing her father, John McArthur, who is seriously ill, for treatment in this city. A niece of Mr. McArthur, Mrs. White of Ashland, came Sunday evening to assist in the care of her uncle.

Mrs. C. H. Woodward left Sunday evening for Portland, where she will spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Smith and little daughter Althea, returned to their home at Grave Sunday evening, after spending several days with relatives here.

Walter Harmon, who has been to Klamath Falls on a business trip, returned Sunday. He reports great activity in the saw mills at that place and several new mills and box factories established on the upper lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ament, who have spent the past three months in Kansas City, Mo., and other states, visiting with relatives, returned Sunday evening.

Lester R. Biggs of Placer, was visiting with Grants Pass friends Sunday.

W. Huselton and B. Reeves of Kerby, were visiting with Grants Pass friends Sunday.

C. G. Gillette returned Sunday evening from Cole, Cal., where he had spent several days with his son, Burns Gillette and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanton of Portland are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heath.

Mrs. Grace Bunch White arrived here Saturday evening from McCloud, Cal., and will spend several weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Roy Bartlett and sister-in-law, Miss Ethlyn Bartlett, left Monday morning for Newport, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Ruby Longwill Howard, Butte Falls, is spending a few days with her parents in this city.

Miss Queen Every of Merlin, was visiting Grants Pass friends on Wednesday. She returned Thursday morning to her home.

Miss Inez Fitzgerald, of Hutchinson, Kas., who has been visiting with her brother, Arthur Fitzgerald and family in this city, went to Sams valley Monday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Best and O. Neigler arrived here Sunday by automobile from Sacramento. The party is making an extended trip through the west and will remain in Grants Pass for a week's rest.

James Tufts is taking a few days rest from the saw mill duties at Dorris, Cal., and is spending the time with relatives in Grants Pass.

The Misses Lulu, Dora, Ada and Vera Stopman and Miss Mohler, of Council Bluffs, Ia., arrived Saturday evening to spend Sunday in Grants Pass, guests at the O. S. Blanchard home. The ladies were old-time friends of Attorney and Mrs. Blanchard when they lived in Council Bluffs, and the reunion is a most pleasant one. The guests left Monday morning for Portland.

Edgar Herrington, who has spent the past several months with his mother, Mrs. George Smith, and with other relatives in this city, left Saturday evening for Walla Walla, where he expects to remain.

Mr. Scott and daughter of Roseburg, Idaho, are in the city, having come here for the purpose of having his daughter's eyes treated by Dr. Findley. Mr. Scott states that he had thought of going to San Francisco for the purpose, but after making a thorough investigation decided that Grants Pass was the place to come for treatment.

Roy Gault of Skagway, Alaska, spent Sunday in Grants Pass while en route to Klamath Falls to visit relatives. Mr. Gault was entertained at dinner by former Alaska friends, J. A. Goding and J. D. Steinbaug, at the home of the former. Dinner was served on the lawn and an altogether pleasant day enjoyed by the old-time friends.

MINING CONGRESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Treatment of Semi-Sulphide and Sulpho-Telluride Ores." Adolph Malers, E. M., Grants Pass, Oregon. Addresses by Professor H. M. Parks, mining department, O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon.

Tomorrow will come the contests among miners in various "stunts." Attorney Blanchard's Address. Attorney O. S. Blanchard in welcoming the delegates spoke as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:—If the old Arkansas traveler had made his home in southern Oregon and had been called upon to welcome the delegates and visitors to this convention, he would, no doubt, have spoken as follows:

"Howdy boys! Light, hitch your mules and come in. Ain't many beds, but got plenty of sow bosom and corn bread. Heard you was coming, so killed off most all the bad dogs last week, and what ain't killed, the heat will kill this week. You fellows from Siskiyou county who are used to sleeping on a side hill can make arrangements to stick fire poles under one side of the mattress to make you more comfortable at night, and you fellows from Jackson county can sleep on top of the houses where the wind blows the hardest."

"So, in the words of the Arkansas traveler, we ask you to hitch your mules and come in. The trail is wide around Grants Pass and we hope you will enjoy yourself while you stay. Seriously, no better time could have been selected for a convention of the mining men of northern California and southern Oregon. Since the early days of the forty-niner, no greater activity has been shown in the mining industry than such as has been manifested for the past year. And the vast amount of capital and the great influx of experienced prospectors is a living testimonial of the magnitude of the undeveloped mineral resources at our very doors."

"To the pioneer prospector with a life devoted to the hardships of the wilderness, whose hair has become gray in the toll of life, who blazed the trail to the end of nowhere whose law is justice and the golden rule, to him, and to her also who followed him into the realm of the unknown, who knew the pangs of suffering and privation, who mothered a family far from the aid of medical assistance, to her who breathed life into early mining by her courage and fearlessness, to him and to her we owe a lasting debt of great gratitude, and we welcome those of you who are here today."

"To you who came afterwards, who learned the use of the pipe and giant, in place of the ground sluice, who learned that modern methods made quartz mining profitable, who still suffer many privations of life, whose every dollar follows the ray of hope exposed in the prospect, to you the Grants Pass Commercial club extends a welcome. And last, but by no means the least, those of you who know the science of metallurgy and other and various branches of mining and mining engineering, and those of you who put your thousands into our mines, or intend to do so, I say welcome, doubly welcome. You are, indeed, lost brothers to all of us for 'mining's good most anywhere around here.' General Meade, in response to an officer's demand to be placed where fighting was good, replied to him with a wave of his arm down the line of battle, 'General, fighting's good most anywhere along there.' So it is with northern California and southern Oregon. Mining is good most anywhere."

"We believe that the holding of mining conventions will be a great stimulus to the mining industry in a country so favorably endowed with the gifts of the Divine Providence in the way of timber, water, climate and numberless ledges and channels burying quantities of mineral and metal-producing ores. Not only must these matters be brought to the attention of the mining world, but many and various phases of the mining industry, such as mining legislation, wild-cattling, treatment of ores, and other educational features, acted upon and the mining industry upheld and prospered."

"In conclusion, permit me to tell a story of the prospector who returned to Grants Pass from a point remote from civilization. Never having seen a telephone, he was considerably exercised over his friend's mental soundness, when the friend walked to the wall, took the receiver down, called for a number and talked to a friend. The prospector, who had never seen a phone, advised his

friend to consult a physician. Then it was proposed, in justification of the other's sanity, to call up the prospector's wife by phone and allow the prospector to talk to her. The friend called for a number and asked the prospector to step up and talk to his wife, and this is what happened: 'Hello Sarrie, is that you?' At this juncture an electric current, coming in contact with the phone line, knocked the prospector down and, getting up from the floor, he exclaimed, 'That's Sarrie, all right, By Gosh! that's Sarrie.'"

Hundreds of persons flocked to the mineral hall this morning to view the rich exhibit of ores from Josephine county, several fine ones from Jackson county and a good display from Siskiyou county, California, with other exhibits from various portions of the west.

F. E. Steffy, of the noted Anaconda Mining company of Montana, yesterday addressed the mining congress in session here and what he said will find a hearty response in the heart of all mining men in this county and city who have had experience in the inter-mountain region. Mr. Steffy tells the people here to erect concentrators and grow rich. He said:

"Some of the gentlemen this afternoon made a suggestion that you are getting down to where your ores are base. In the Butte section we know nothing but base ore. We concentrate from one to four per cent and we make a loss of about 4-19 of one per cent and we transfer that ore 162 miles over a mountain range at a cost of 90 cents per ton."

"When I arrived at Portland four or five days ago I went into the office of an attorney, a friend of mine there, and told him where I was going and what I was doing and he said: 'Forget it; you can't do anything in this country.'"

"My object was to centralize our interests within a radius of 200 miles to where we can take the brakes off and let the cars run down to the concentrator. He claimed it was impossible to concentrate ores in this region on these lines. I went to the secretary of the state organization, Mr. Mahoney, and he said: Never mind what this man said, he is a crank. As you are on your way to California I wish you would stop off at Grants Pass and see what they have to say."

"In sitting here I came to the conclusion that I was the right man in the right place. I have had 30 years' experience in Montana in concentrating sulphide ores, and we have had experience in these lines with every form of mineralization. We make this saving as I have said with a loss of only 3/4 of one per cent. When you with a stamp mill arrive at a sulphide zone in your mine you must go away with your stamp mill."

"I don't see why you are not at the point we were 30 years ago, and you have ores that will concentrate higher than anything we ever had at Butte. All you have to do is to make a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together. And there is no reason in the world why you can't have a Butte camp right here. Now I know in Montana we had these same conditions that you have, but we worked together and we went down and got the ore."

"I am not one of those men who have no use for the men of money, Rockefeller, Morgan and the rest. The big capitalists went into Butte, and I could name you a hundred of them that own large areas of good ground. They centralized their concentrators. They are not a class of people that would do it if it did not pay. They do not haul up hill, they are business men. They put their smelter and concentrators at one central point. Why not erect a concentrator at Grants Pass and try it out. Why can't you build a smelter here and eventually have a pay roll of \$500,000 a month like Butte."

"I am a concentrator man of 30 years' experience and these are the points that we have worked out at Butte up to the minute. In the month of May with 198 men I concentrated 95,655 tons from 3.2 per cent copper concentrating ore. You have copper ore that will run from 3 to 25 per cent. You have no haul whatever. You can erect a mill with a small outlay because your business men should and will take an interest."

Mr. Steffy, as will be noted, closed his remarks by referring to what could be done with the copper ores of Josephine county in the concentrating line. It can be added that the sound principle holds good with all of the base gold ores.

W. S. Bacon, of Kerby in addressing the mining congress said: "I have been away for the last three weeks and didn't know that I

was to speak until the last day or so. There have been discoveries made in my section of the Illinois valley, quite a number, that you don't hear of in the papers, both in copper and gold. It takes considerable work to develop many of these properties and prospectors have to work slowly, consequently they don't get along as rapidly as they would if differently fixed."

"It may be of interest to know that very soon some wide-awake men will bring in a diamond drill and go at it in a systematic way, which will give us more information than we have before been able to obtain. One of the drills will be stopped at Roseburg and then come down into the Illinois valley, and you will then know more as to the ores as they go down, once they get at it the way they did at Butte and Jerome and other places."

Exhibits of ore and gold nuggets at the mineral hall in Grants Pass, in honor of the Southern Oregon and Northern California mining congress number 337, declares C. L. Mangum, who has toiled unceasingly in collecting and arranging this handsome display. If all the gold in the ore on display, added to the big chunks of free gold which dazzle the eyes of all beholders, were melted down into one block and handed to a pauper, that individual would live in clover the remainder of his ecstatic days. It is one of the most valuable, one of the most beautiful and one of the

most comprehensive mineral exhibits ever collected under one roof in the golden west. In recounting this fact, it is but paying a deserved tribute to say that of outside districts exhibiting ore, Gold Hill deserves the palm for bringing here a wonderful collection of valuable free milling and refractory ores. Mayor J. H. Beeman of Gold Hill is in charge, and in addition to a rich collection displayed in a locked glass cabinet, Mayor Beeman is exhibiting ore from the Lucky Bart mine, located on Sardine creek and owned by himself, which in the past 18 years has given up \$250,000 worth of the precious metal. Mayor Beeman also has handsome rock on exhibition from the Revenue mine on Kane's creek, being developed by McClendon and McDonald; also from the Corporal G and the Blossom, the latter mine cutting into its hill 1000 feet below the apex of the mountain.

The noted mines of Josephine county are splendidly represented by large quantities of ore, rock coming from the Oriole, Almeda, Old Glory, Michigan; and other noted properties display ore, such as the Sterling of Jackson county, owned by Sterling Gold Quartz Mining company, with R. L. Ray one of the owners and manager. Hundreds of pounds of valuable stuff come from many prospects in Josephine county and from the Siskiyou. From the latter country I. J. Luce, of Etna Mills, has rock on display worth \$100 a pound, in

(Continued on Page 3.)



F. C. Fowler, the "One Wheel Man," Starting From Grants Pass on a Hunt for Gold in Josephine County Hills. Prospector Since He Was 11 Years Old. Resident of Oregon for 30 Years.

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