

### Axel Lundgren, Local Miner, Says Not Blue Ledge Mine Caretaker

Miner story of last week, concerning the alleged carting away of the Blue Ledge mine at head of Applegate, was in error in describing him as caretaker, said Axel Lundgren, local miner, this week. According to Lundgren, who owns a copper claim just below the Blue Ledge property, Eric Anderson of Joe Bar is the nearest approach to caretaker of the dormant property, to his knowledge. Blue Ledge is owned by Guggenheim, who has not operated since days of the World war, when the mine was a scene of great activity, producing three quarters of a millions dollars worth of ore.

Since that time, however, the late Dr. Reddy of Medford leased and operated the mine until a few years ago, when low copper markets, coupled with long smelter haul, caused shutdown. Ore from the mine, according to Lundgren, runs about \$5 gold and silver, as well as copper, its chief asset. Lundgren stated that, should copper continue its climb, the mine could produce 100 tons each 24 hours continuously for 20 years.

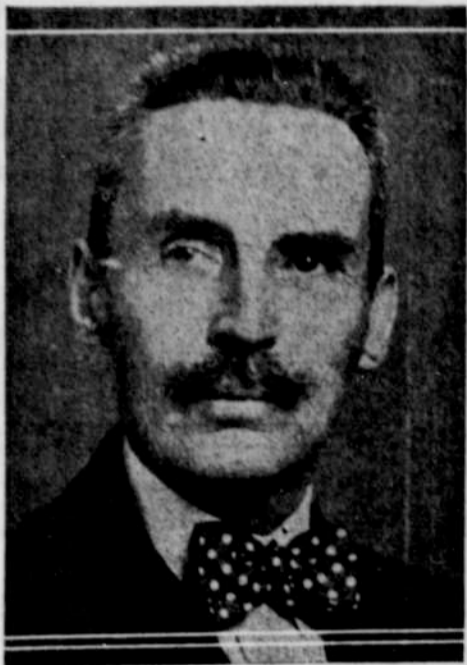
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"Speaking of Clark Wood and his editorial manner, it's still good advice for a young man to go Weston," says The Jacksonville Miner. A better reason being Weston's well-earned fame for its feminine pulchritude.—Weston Leader.

### PACIFIC STATES MINE PRESIDENT WAS EMPIRE, RAILROAD BUILDER

An empire builder, who has brought into existence more than a dozen railroads and townsites in the northwest, has taken an interest in Jacksonville's possibilities as a gold producing section with low-



Robert E. Strahorn, shown above, who heads the Pacific States Gold Mining company, operators of the former Opp property, has been a prominent figure in building of the northwest.

grade, depth production of ore on a larger scale than ever before known here. He is Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Pacific States Mines, with offices in San Francisco.

Coming to the northwest as a

young author and confidential agent of E. H. Harriman, founder of the Union Pacific, Strahorn has since promoted and built railroads in eastern Oregon, Idaho and Washington, more recently launching the Oregon, California and Eastern not long ago acquired by the Great Northern and Southern Pacific, which connects Klamath Falls with San Francisco. Other lines whose development and construction Mr. Strahorn aided were the Oregon Short Line, Fairhaven and Southern Lines, North Coast Lines, Yakima Valley transportation lines, Spokane union terminal, Eugene and Eastern, and also has helped finance and build numerous power and irrigation projects throughout the Pacific northwest.

Mr. Strahorn's affiliation with the Pacific States a year ago followed months of investigation of the Jacksonville gold producing section, and lends a famous name to a project interested in exploring mineral depths of southern Oregon. Although Strahorn but recently returned from a world cruise, during which time he visited other mining interests in far-away places, he has made several personal visits to Jacksonville, where the company he heads has been going forward steadily with development of the famous

Opp property, which has, in its earlier day, boasted a 20-stamp mill and long-time operation from comparatively shallow ore chutes, which are now being carried to a greater depth.

### Weed Wop and Dallas Danger Meet in This Week's Armory Show

Gathering together Pete Belcastro, Weed wrangler, and Sad Sam Lethers, the big bad man from Dallas, Texas, for a ring melee this Thursday night, Promoter Mack Lillard planned to again present a house-packing card the likes of which made last week's show a complete sellout.

Because of a chamber of commerce dinner Thursday evening, Lillard announced his card would start at 9 o'clock instead of the usual 8:30. Billy Newman of Denver will face, or deface, young Pat McGill, Nebraska Irishman, in other half of the double-main event.

Last week's show was so well dished that even the deep-seated dopesters waxed enthusiastic and parched their hoarse throats with the cold water usually thrown at the ring. This week's lineup promises a like treat, when another packed house is expected, said Lillard.

### Preacher Seltzer Will Resume Meeting Soon

Preacher L. M. Seltzer, evangelist-pianist who conducted a series of meetings in the Norris store building in Jacksonville, has returned to southern Oregon from camp meeting in Portland, and will resume his weekly schedule of five nights a week within a few more days, he said yesterday.

Mr. Seltzer, first recognized for his ability as a pianist, built up an interested and faithful following in the Jacksonville section, and his

resumption of meetings here will be welcomed by many of his friends.

### HARTLEY-DALE UNION AT KLAMATH UNITES WELL-KNOWN COUPLE

A wedding of much interest to local people occurred in Klamath Falls Saturday evening, August 4, when Ellis Hartley of Little Applegate and Miss Alta Dale of Apple street, Medford, were united in marriage by Rev. Bates at the parsonage of the Christian church there. Guests at the wedding were Mrs. Walter Dale, mother of the bride; Mrs. Albert Hartley, mother of the groom, and Cecil Green and son of Malin. Then newlyweds returned to Medford immediately following the ceremony, and are spending the week visiting local relatives, after which they will go to Klamath county, where Mr. Hartley has employment.

The bride, a cousin of Mrs. Glenn Saltmarsh of Applegate, came to Medford with her parents from Medford, Oklahoma, a year ago. The young couple will make their home at Malin.

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