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**MINERS' CONGRESS
 AT YREKA A MOST
 SUCCESSFUL EVENT**

The fourth semi-annual meeting of the Southern Oregon and Northern California Mining Congress finished its session at Yreka Saturday. It was the strongest meeting in every way yet held by the congress. Though the scope of the territory that has taken an interest in the past has been principally Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties, Shasta county swung into line this session with a forceful showing of its powerful interests, it being among the first copper districts in the world and when it gets best foot forward will lead the copper production of the world according to some of its best informed boosters. Its copper output for 1909 was over \$9,000,000. The session of the congress to be held at Redding next May will be staged on a great scale.

Interesting papers were read by B. K. Collier, R. H. Burns, Frank J. Newman, C. J. Doser, Prof. H. M. Parks, Prof. W. H. Storms, M. E. Dittmar, S. W. French, W. M. Richards, and Ex-Governor John Daggett, as well as other speeches from the floor brought out by the occasion.

An Hour With the Prospector
 A new feature was the introduction of "An Hour With the Prospector." This was petitioned for and Saturday morning was set as the time. Speeches were made by L. W. Cousins, Jack Horn, Andrew Thrash, J. B. Layton, C. J. Fry, and C. B. Dyer, Siskiyou prospectors, who presented a unique and interesting message in their own way. It had a different tune than the voices of the technical speakers and the others looking at the picture from the viewpoint of the man who is preparing to engage large capital. They favored the forest reserve as the prospectors friend and held the railroad and timber land holders as their bitterest and most unfair enemies. As a result of their organized entrance into the session the congress adopted the resolutions which they had prepared stating their own grievances the way they wished them taken hold of by the various officials interested. There was a large bunch of feeling mixed in the presenting of their case and after this was worked out the resolutions were adopted by acclamation and the prospector contingent thanked the convention.

Found Mother Lode
 The ablest address was that of ex-Governor Daggett, the hero of the famous Black Bear mine in Salmon river which produced \$3,000,000 not to mention \$1,000,000 in base ore that could not be saved. Daggett is planning the mine for another big run. He gave some interesting and authoritative statistics of the gold production of Siskiyou county mines and the total amounted up to \$150,000,000. He had mined on the Mother Lode in Amador county and declared that a Mother Lode ran through Siskiyou and Jackson counties, and demonstrated that in a Mother Lode district the pay ore kept up with depth. His information was freighted with such personal and extended experience that it carried weight in behalf of deep mining in the sections of the congress's territory.

The session was ably handled by the officers consisting of president, H. L. Herzinger; treasurer, F. J. Newman; and secretary, C. L. Prehstet and vice-president I. J. Luce. The committee on organization consisted of F. J. Newman, John A. Powell, Fred E. Wadsworth, M. Beam and Albert Anderson. The committee on resolutions were C. J. Luttrell, J. R. Harvey, C. L. Prehstet, F. J. Newman and Charles Hirst.

The name of T. J. Nulton, Siskiyou county's best informed booster, was given an ovation when his great work for the county was recited. President Herzinger and secretary Prehstet's names were roundly applauded for their work as the convention adjourned.

**GOLD NUGGETS
 AND GOLD QUARTZ
 FROM SISKIYOU**

Without attempt to pass upon the merits of the display from a scientific standpoint or to make any comparisons as between the quartz or placer, the first thing that one saw in Siskiyou county's exhibit at the Yreka Mining Congress was the display from the Highland Mine, 160 pounds of pure white quartz, literally tied together with gold, value ranging from twenty thousand to two hundred thousand dollars per ton, beautiful enough to be cut into jewelry. Ore from the Homestake Mine of a darker color, seventy pounds. It was hard to tell which one would most admire, value from thirty to one hundred thousand per ton.

The Overton Mine also had a splendid exhibit of quartz in beauty and value equal to either the Highland or Homestake, exactly similar in appearance to Highland best.

The Indian Girl Quartz Mine, Klamath River, exhibited beautiful specimens. Brilliant spar peppered full of bright yellow gold caught the eye as the most spectacular ore shown.

The Star Mine, Quartz Valley made a display of closely grained sugar quartz, very rich.

Among the placer was a seventeen day clean-up of the Weed & Gardner mine, Quartz Valley, \$2500 in gold brick.

Scott Bar display of nuggets that would rival the Klondike, pieces ranging from \$2.00 to \$200 in value occupied the larger half of one show case, attracted a great deal of attention and was a display of itself.

Siskiyou county's big mines brought their show of mill rock, every part of the county being represented, notably, the Osgood Mine near Yreka; Cherry Hill Mine, Schroeder; Golden Eagle, Morrison & Carlock; Mike Whacker, near Yreka; Andrew Thrash, Humburg; Carlson & Thrash, Humburg; Jack Horn Mine, Humburg; Eliza Mine, Humburg; Mono Mine, Humburg; Commodore Mine; Cub Bear Mine, Salmon; Trail Creek Mine, Lead Ores, Frech Creek and many others.

**MANY RESOLUTIONS
 ARE ADOPTED BY
 MINERS' CONGRESS**

Among resolutions reported by the resolutions committee at the Yreka Mining Congress and unanimously adopted was one recommending a simplified procedure governing the procuring of patents to mineral lands.

Another commended the "splendid work of the American Mining Congress in the legislative creation of the Bureau of Mines and for its assistance and work in placing the mining industry on a better basis," pledging "our influence to render any assistance possible."

Another commended the work of the Geological survey and requested congress to complete the work of mapping unsurveyed sections.

Reduced rates on railroads for minerals is urged as follows: "Legislatures and the State Railroad Commissions and the Inter-State Commerce Commission are requested to make a thorough investigation into existing freight and transportation rates in this district and to secure such reduction thereof as will enable the miner to better develop the many rich properties now lying dormant for want of such equitable transportation rates."

A more liberal interpretation of the mineral laws relative to the use of timber and water by the Secretary of the Interior is the subject of a memorial, to the end that the miner and prospector may be encouraged.

The mining bureau of California, and Oregon are commended for their work and the legislatures of the two states petitioned for suitable appropriations to carry on the work.

The congress pledged itself to fight wildcat mining schemes and stop the sale of worthless mining securities, and expose frauds.

San Diego was thanked for its invitation to hold the session of 1915 there and a suitable display of minerals at the Panama Pacific fair recommended.

**WANT MINERAL
 LAND IN RAILROAD
 GRANTS RELEASED**

Prospectors at the Mining Congress at Yreka forced through the following resolutions regarding federal aid in restoring to the public domain mineral lands within the Southern Pacific and Oregon & California and other railroad grants.

"Ever since the prospectors of '49' blazed the trails over the Sierras and opened to the world the wealth of our gold mines, the policy of the United States, in splendid recognition of their splendid service has been to keep open to their class our mineral lands. This policy incorporating as it did miners' rules, adopted at miners' meetings into the laws of the land, after over half a century of trial, has proved both its wisdom and its fairness. The prospector is still the greatest individual benefactor to the world's development. The "grab stake" is still the most patriotic investment. Every dollar dug from the earth by the miner is a new dollar added to the wealth of the nation and it is a clean dollar. Over three hundred millions of such dollars have been found by the prospector and mined and milled by the miners from the very mineral belt which this congress represents. Within this same area hidden in vein and ancient channel are still, immeasurable treasures. Every mine casts its trace. The prospector with pick and pan, pluck and patience seeks the trace and follows it to the mine. This trace must be left for the prospector to follow. The mine must remain his to find and with the finding the right to work must be his.

Railroads Hold Third
 Contravening this policy and denying to the prospector these long unquestioned rights, the Southern Pacific and Oregon & California Railway company is now claiming practically one-third of the great mineral belt extending through Jackson and Josephine counties, Oregon, and Siskiyou, Trinity and Shasta counties, California. This claim is in defiance of the express terms of its grant and against the very language of its patents.

Believing this claim to be without right and that its blight upon the mining industry should be removed, not by driving the miner to engage at his own expense in litigation with that powerful corporation but by government action without expense to the miner, just as is being done towards the oil lands today.

To Release Minerals
 Therefore, Be it resolved that the miners of Southern Oregon and Northern California in this congress assembled; do hereby respectfully request the proper federal and state authorities to take immediate steps within this mineral belt to have the mineral lands therein covered by claims or patents to the Southern Pacific railway company or its affiliated corporations or its predecessors in interest exempted and segregated from said claims and patents and restored to public domain and to the right of the miner to prospect for and locate claims thereon.

Be it further resolved that the copies of this resolution properly certified be sent to the attorney general of the United States, the director of the Bureau of Mines, our congressmen and United States senators and the state mineralogists of Oregon and California.

In addition, the following resolution was adopted seeking the co-operation of the Forestry Bureau in probing railroad grants.

Conservation Resolution
 Be it further resolved, that it is of this congress that the National Forest Policy and service has proved an efficient agency, not only in preserving for the prospector the undiscovered mineral deposits in the district, by preventing their acquisition through non-mineral entries, but in facilitating their location, enjoyment and patenting by good faith mineral claimants in accordance with laws passed in the interest of miners.

Be it further resolved, that it is the sense of this congress that the Forest service employees in the field should be authorized to investigate in connection with the miners, the lands covered by railroad grants and other non-mineral patents in the mineral belt, preparatory to government action in having such lands as are mineral exempted and segregated from lands properly held under such grants as non-mineral patents.

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**FINE EXHIBIT
 OF ORES FROM
 SHASTA COUNTY**

Among the interesting exhibits from Shasta county at the Yreka Mining Congress was one from the Mammoth Copper Co., owning the Mammoth mine which has produced \$26,000,000 in the past six years, and is operating a twelve hundred ton per day smelter at Kennet in that county. This exhibit included large blocks of the ores from the mine showing the assays of each grade, copper matter representing the first concentration from the furnaces, and blister copper, showing the output of the converters.

Blister Copper
 A massive display of blister copper, ready for the refinery, and carrying from 98 to 99 per cent of the red metal, attracted a great deal of attraction. The output of Shasta county during 1909, in copper, gold and silver, according to official figures, exceeded \$9,126,000, and the copper mines of the county alone, during the past 15 years, have produced \$72,000,000.

Probably the most important exhibit was the display from the Heroult electric iron furnaces, located on Pitt River, Shasta county. The display included the magnetic iron ore, carrying an average of approximately 60 per cent iron, and also the other elements as they enter the charge.

Pig Iron Display.
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**MINERAL DISPLAY
 FROM JOSEPHINE
 MOST ELABORATE**

Josephine county won distinction at the Yreka Mining Congress by the magnificent exhibit of milling and smelting ores that it made. Its exhibits consisted of six thousand pounds of ore representing about forty mines among which were the Oriole, Granite Hill, Oro Fino, After Thought, Alameda, Takilma, Eldor, Old Glory and others, one feature that attracted very favorable comment was the fact that the ores were displayed in large quantities from each mine represented, no picked samples or spectacular specimens but ores in big chunks characterized the whole exhibit. Mr. C. L. Mangum of Grants Pass, who was in charge of the exhibit had taken great pains in arranging the ores in a most attractive manner and in good time so that when the congress convened Josephine county's exhibit was one of the best to be seen in the building and was a credit to the county from which it came.

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