

MINING NEWS OF SOUTHWESTERN OREGON

Edited by Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau.

Edited by the Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau. Russians to Search for Platinum Arctic Regions. LENINGRAD—To hunt for the large stores of platinum believed to be hidden in the Arctic extremities of the Urals, an expedition, with the geologist Poolik at its head, is being organized by the Leningrad central geological committee.

Additional Registry of Mines Notes. Messrs. Bryant, Curtis and Funk, who have valuable mining property in the Steamboat district on the Upper Applegate, the property being located near the famous old Steamboat strike from which \$215,000 was taken on virgin gold in the early '60's, registered their property in the Registry of Mines this week.

Publicity Items. Mining Topics, published at Sacramento, the official organ of the department of mines of the Sacramento chamber of commerce, will carry a general writeup of the southwestern Oregon mining district in its August issue.

Mining Truth, in its August first issue, will publish a description of one of the nearby promising mines, in addition to its regular monthly news letter of this district.

The Daily Record-Abstract, the Portland business man's paper, is publishing the weekly news items of southwestern Oregon mining affairs.

The Salt Lake Mining Review, published twice a month, at Salt Lake City, carries the mining news of this district.

The publicity campaign of the bureau is well under way and reaches the mining investor of the whole Pacific coast. Its purpose is to bring the attention of experienced mining men of wonderful mineral resources and seek to turn a portion of the flow of mining capital into this field.

It is reliable and consistent of our minerals—and work that should receive the support of every man interested in seeing southwestern Oregon developed to the greatest possible extent, and especially it should receive the support of every mine owner or operator.

'GOABOUT' CONFESSES HE ROBBED CLERK. SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Pat Hayes, who gave his occupation to the officers as a "goabout," and being held in the county jail here on a charge of carrying concealed weapons has signed a written confession before Special Agent Maurice Cotturi of the Southern Pacific lines and Deputy Sheriff Stein Barkhart of this county that he held up and robbed a clerk in a hotel near the Southern Pacific depot at Eugene about a month ago.

According to the story of Hayes, he purchased a gun at Junction City, taking a freight to Eugene, and intimidating the clerk with his gun secured from \$12 to \$14 in cash.

The clerk of the Eugene hotel is expected to reach here today to look Hayes over.

ENGLAND EASES BAN ON RUBBER EXPORTS. LONDON, July 31 (A. P.)—The British colonial office announced today it has decided to permit from August 1 export of 75 per cent of the rubber production in Ceylon and the Straits Settlement at a minimum duty, this being a 10 per cent increase over the export allowed during the previous three months.

The new regulation includes the Federated Malay states. The British government also has approved certain concessions in the assessment of the standards of production in the Federated Malay states which it is believed will further ease the situation.

Yank Fliers Fight Riffs for France. The "Gold Dust Twins," Jack Casey and Jim Sanford—came in Monday from the Golden Dream on the Chetco with 25 ounces of gold valued at about \$500, the result of about ten days' work for the two men panning. Sanford returned to the mine this fore part of the week and Casey left for Hot Lake in Eastern Oregon for a month's sojourn at the springs. Before leaving Mr. Casey stated they hoped to install equipment at the mine this fall to handle a considerable tonnage.

It is reported on authority believed to be reliable that the first cleanup of the Buzzard Mine near Trail on the Upper Rogue was upwards of \$9000. E. E. Carter, an experienced Idaho mining man, is in charge of the property which is equipped with Herman mill of about 30 tons capacity per day.

C. M. Hamshaw, a placer mining operator of Alaska, is investigating the placer industry in southern Oregon.

The Greenback, under the management of L. E. Klump, is proceeding with the development of ore bodies in the old Greenback vein, the Irish Girl vein and in the Martha mine. The Greenback vein is developed to a depth of 1100 feet and the Martha to 900 feet.

The black water season is enabling the placer miners to have tests made on their black sand preparatory to installing equipment for the saving of the sands when operations start with the coming of the fall rains. The high price of platinum, \$120 per ounce, and of iridium, \$400 per ounce, is stimulating the placer industry as nothing else could, and the coming year promises well for those engaged in that line of mining.

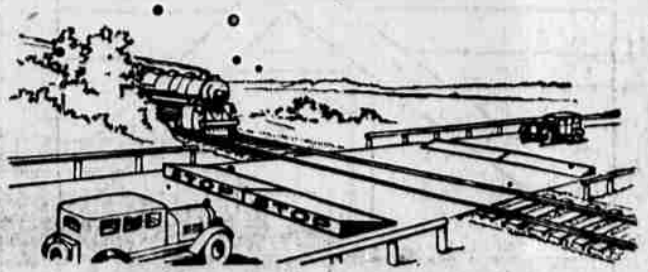
Regular Meeting of the Bureau. The regular monthly meeting of the mining bureau will be held on Saturday, August 1 at 511 H street at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is expected a large delegation from Gold Hill will be present and all members who can attend should come as matters of interest are to be taken up.

A corps of American fliers, similar to the Lafayette Escadrille which served in the early years of the world war, is aiding France in the war in Morocco. It is commanded by Col. Charles Sweeney, New York millionaire's son, who has worn the fighting uniforms of six countries.

tom of the car so, that the driver need not remove his hands from the steering wheel. It may be operated either

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)



Roadway Raised as a Barrier to Guard Crossings

Barriers operated by hydraulic pressure applied by the trains, have been suggested for prevention of accidents at railway crossings. They are to be constructed as triangular platforms elevated from the road level by the weight of the engine and cars, and sink back to a horizontal position when the train has passed.

by the heel or toe, pressure in the middle turning on the stop light and a turn of the foot to the right or left, making contacts that light the corresponding signal lamps. The switch is also adapted for opening electric latches on office doors, and for ringing call or alarm bells and buzzers. It is easily installed and has no parts likely to get out of order.

Hundred Bolts of Lightning Flash Every Second

According to a London weather-bureau report, there are about 1,500 thunderstorms in progress every minute throughout the world, giving 360,000 lightning flashes an hour or 100 every second. Observations made from 3,000 stations, indicate that the earth experiences 16,000,000 storms of this character each year, about 44,000 daily. At certain posts in tropical countries, during the rainy seasons, distant thunder is such a common occurrence that the observer frequently forgets to enter it in his register.

'Deadliest Ray' Is Reported

Said to be more destructive than any previous invention of its kind, a new death ray discovered by a German has an effective ground range of forty miles and operates to an altitude of more than 45,000 feet. Men and animals are rendered unconscious by the mystic, "X" force of its waves, the paralyzing influence lasting for six hours, according to reports to the department of commerce.

Foot Switch for Car Signals Increases Auto Safety

Stop-signals and direction lights are flashed for the guidance of motorists by pressing a foot switch fitted on the bottom of the car so, that the driver need not remove his hands from the steering wheel. It may be operated either



STOP RIGHT LEFT

VANCOUVER WILL HOLD CENTENNIAL WEEK OF AUG. 17

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 31 (Special).—Vancouver is making preparations for the reception of thousands of visitors during the week beginning August 17, when the oldest city in the state of Washington will open the celebration of its centennial.

It was in 1825 that Dr. John McLaughlin came to this place and, as chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company, established the trading post here which he called Fort Vancouver and from which he ruled the Oregon empire from California on the south to the North Pole and from the Pacific ocean to the Rocky mountains.

Under special act of congress the minting of half dollar pieces commemorating the Vancouver Centennial is now under way and on August 8 the first consignment is to be shipped from the San Francisco mint. These coins have a profile of Dr. John McLaughlin on one side and of old Fort Vancouver on the other side and they are unique in that unlike all other coin issues since the Columbian exposition at Chicago they bear the name of the town at which the celebration is held thereon.

The directors of the centennial have ordered but a limited minting of this coin, and already have thousands of orders for these at one dollar each. The celebration, underwritten by local capital is hoping to meet a large part of its expenses through the sale of these coins.

The celebration will consist of an industrial and automobile exposition, a large outdoor amusement park, a pageant with 310 persons and a chorus of 150 each night for the week beginning August 17, and a wonderful historical exhibit which has been prepared under the auspices of Glenn M. Ranck of this city, with the co-operation of the Oregon Historical society and the Washington Historical society.

Opening exercises, set for August 17, will attract notable persons from the two states and a big reception for that date has been planned. The governors of Washington and Oregon and the congressional delegates from the two states, with the mayors of many of the cities, have been invited to participate in these exercises.

200 BASS RESCUED BY SPORTSMEN

PENDLETON, Ore., July 31.—Over 200 bass, some of them weighing over five pounds were saved from death in Barnhart pond eight miles below this city by the work of members of the Pendleton Rod and Gun club, who seized the bass out of the diminished waters of the pond. The work of saving the big gamy bass was doubly hard because of their gregarious and while the suckers, carp, sunfish and perch were easily taken, the big bass fought the net to the last. The bass were placed in the Umatilla river and in those transported there were no known casualties. The pond was stocked some years ago and this is the first time it has gotten dangerously low. A seice was furnished the local men by the state game warden, E. F. Averill.

Cook with gas.

DAYTON PLANS TO BUILD UNIVERSITY TO BRYAN IDEALS

DAYTON, Tenn., July 31.—(A. P.) Emerging from their sadness of farewell to William Jennings Bryan, Dayton and Rhea county are organizing to give adequate expression to their tributes to William Jennings Bryan. Their hope of establishing here a great university as a memorial to the Commoner has been much inspired and encouraged during the last few eventful days by the arrival of scores of letters and telegrams from many parts of the country, volunteering financial assistance to such an enterprise and insisting that opportunity for such contributions be given.

Mayor A. P. Haggard is keenly interested in the movement to honor the memory of Mr. Bryan by building a college here to carry on the commoner's ideals.

Details include handsome appropriations by both city and county, all plans to be subject to the approval of Mrs. Bryan.

Among the many letters and telegrams received by Mayor Haggard, the following may be described as typical of expressions from many Americans. From an obscure village of North Carolina, a man writes: "I have been ditching today and have not yet rested or eaten dinner, but before I do either I must write to say how I hope a college will be located where Mr. Bryan fell fighting. I am not a rich man, but my check for \$1600 will be sent you as soon as the movement definitely is started."

Mr. Bryan's preference of Dayton as the site of the proposed college is known to have been firmly expressed. He not only made trips of inspection to the proposed college site, but had negotiated for the purchase of a large lot near the Richard Rogers home on which he intended building a residence.

Associates say that during the last few days of his life, he said he hoped to become a resident of Dayton for a considerable portion of each year. Last Friday, about 48 hours before his death, he summoned his wife and Herbert Hicks, F. S. Robinson and one or two others of his Dayton associates, and went with them to a large hill in south Dayton, which had been suggested as the site of the college. The party walked up this hill in the broiling sun and all over the site, Mr. Bryan occasionally stopping and pointing out where driveways should be built, where athletic fields should be and studying the ground generally with apparently a settled intention of leading the plan to establish the college at that spot.

SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Philip Davis and D. Jackson, trustees who were at work in the potato garden at the state penitentiary, escaped this morning, Warden A. M. Dalrymple reported. Davis was received May 18, 1922, from Wallawa county to serve seven years for larceny, and Jackson was received December 6, 1924, to do two years for forgery.

Cook with gas.

FIREBUGS BUSY IN DOUGLAS TIMBER

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 31.—Two fires of incendiary origin were reported this morning by the Douglas county fire patrol. One fire, covering 15 acres, started in grown timber in the Comstock district. This fire was started in four separate places, indicating beyond question that it was set maliciously. Another fire, also man-caused, was reported on Paradise creek west of Elkton. It covers six acres. The fires were turned in late last night and were reported under control this morning.

LEE WATKINS

has opened his store at the old stand, 307 S. Front, with a full line of

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Call and see me. Bring your eggs. Will pay market prices. Phone 146. I don't deliver.

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Close your eyes and you can easily imagine you are "drinking" the fruit itself. All our products are guaranteed to be pure and wholesome, which is your protection.

Jackson County Creamery

HEARBREAKER HELD HOMICIDE CHARGE

NEW YORK, July 31.—(A. P.) Charles C. Frey, a horseman whose wife a year ago sued Wilda Bennett, musical comedy star, for \$100,000 for alienation of affections, was out on bail today on a technical charge of homicide for killing a girl while driving Miss Bennett's automobile yesterday. Miss Bennett and Albert Barringer, a advertising man, who were in the car were not held. The automobile hit a motorcycle in the Bronx yesterday, Miss Anna Beach, 19, was thrown to the pavement from the side car and died in a hospital. Her fiancé, Charles Hignini, who was driving, escaped with bruises. Miss Frey's suit against Miss Bennett has been dropped, completely clearing the actress.

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