

FEDERAL AID FOR DEVELOPMENT OF MINES TO BE AIM

By L. R. Shurtliff.

At a meeting of the Southern Oregon and Northern California Mining Association, Inc., Friday night, delegates to attend the meeting of the Western Oregon Mining congress at Salem, January 14, were named as follows:

Olo, Barton, H. B. Fleming, Dr. J. F. Reddy, Lloyd Williamson, G. C. Clark, A. E. Kellogg, John Opp, L. R. Shurtliff and George Maxwell.

At least three members will also be selected from the Grants Pass district.

The mining congress will, in all probability, advocate appointment by the governor of a non-salaried commission to represent every mining area of the state.

They will also work out a plan to secure funds, through the medium of the reconstruction finance corporation, to assist in the mining development of this section.

A definite program for the delegates to this association to follow, was outlined and will be perfected during the coming week, designed to be of considerable assistance to the congress.

With an small amount of government funds made available for this immediate section, a payroll of \$40000 to \$50000 per day would be made immediately possible, employment for a thousand men provided and a general condition of prosperity obtained.

This could be done by erection of a custom mill to treat the ores of the small tonnage producer at a nominal cost, thereby allowing the small producer to realize a profit on his low grade ores.

This is a natural resource now lying idle at our doors that can be made to produce a condition bordering on affluence. It should be encouraged, fostered and put to work.

California has already received from the reconstruction finance corporation over \$600,000,000 to be used in construction projects, which means the hiring of labor and purchase of materials. This money was not brought to their doors and made available for them without some effort being made to obtain it.

Money can be made available for this state in like proportion if we but put forth a like effort and ask for it.

So, the effort now being put forth by a small handful of men here in Medford and their co-operation with others in the state, comprising the Western Mining congress, may and can mean much more to its citizens and the community in general than is at present generally supposed and a little co-operation with this effort will mean its ultimate success.

Bliton Tells Ancestry Of Early Mail Tribune And Sustained Growth

Forty years ago, January 6, A. S. Bliton came to Medford. Forty years ago January 7, he purchased the Southern Oregon Mail, ancestor of the Medford Mail Tribune. And he would have bought it 40 years ago January 6, he declared Saturday, reviewing events of the old days in southern Oregon journalism. "but it was Sunday."

"For those were the days in southern Oregon," he explained, leaning over his desk at the California Oregon Power company, to give the reporter the smile which won hundreds of subscribers to the old Medford Mail, back in 1893.

"We lived as a unit then. There was harmony. Those were the lines we followed. All together for anything that was for the good of Medford. There wasn't any east side. There wasn't any west side. And people didn't go around hating each other. We didn't have the ge-hawing that goes on today. The newspaper pointed the way to progress. We didn't tear things down, we constructed, and everybody was happy."

"Why, when we entertained the National Editorial association in 1899," Mr. Bliton added with new enthusiasm in his voice, "we had the band out to meet them. Carriages. The finest horses in the valley." He paused to draw a yellowed piece of silk from his pocket. "Here's the program for the day."

Opening with "hand at train" the treasurer piece of silk announced the names and addresses by men, whose names are not to be forgotten by southern Oregon historians, although all but Judge W. M. Colvig are dead. With him in the day's entertainment, appeared as speakers: Judge W. S. Crowell, A. S. Hammond and Rev. G. N. Annes.

At the bottom of the program the following greeting appeared: "A hundred thousand welcomes: A curse begin at every root of his heart, that is not glad to see thee" Shakespeare. "Medford families brought out their finest silver, linens and cutglass and set the table in the park for 180 guests. I told them, 'you'd bring out the best you had, if you invited these folks into your homes. Well, they're guests of Medford today' and they brought out the best they had." Mr. Bliton leaned back in his chair, his

eyes beaming with satisfaction over a rim of his glasses. "I took them to Jacksonville on the old Medford-Jacksonville railroad. We took them for drives in carriages about the valley and the luncheon which the Medford folks prepared wasn't forgotten when the editors returned east. Marked copies of their papers came from all cities and in each there was a spread in recommendation of the city of Medford."

"If you're going west, go to Medford," was the sentiment each editor expressed in his home town, Mr. Bliton explained. "And the people came here, didn't they?" he added. "There were about 1200 at that time."

When Mr. Bliton came to Medford with his family, he came from North Dakota, "where you had to work hard and get on business to keep going. He got in to Sunday and on Monday was publishing the Southern Oregon Mail, the name of which he changed to "Medford Mail" with the first issue. The county was filled with Populists then and the newspaper had been a Populist organ. He immediately adopted independent policies to give everyone a voice in things.

The newspaper was published in an old frame building, where the Craterian theater now stands. It was moved later to the location now occupied by the Buster Brown shoe store on South Central, and later to the Halley building, where Mr. Bliton rented the shop, 50 by 80 feet for \$16 a month for a period of 10 years.

He had been paying \$15 a month. Printers received \$9 a week and all types set by hand. Other things were proportionately low, Mr. Bliton explained. A good house could be rented for \$5 a month. The newspaper was a weekly then, seven columns, four pages. It started with a circulation of 800 and dropped to 250 when it lost the Populist support, but climbed to 1600 before the close of 18 months.

There was just one bank, the Jacksonville, in Medford then and the Southern Pacific depot stood in the middle of what is now Main street. The newspaper grew and the town grew. In 1908 Mr. Bliton turned his publication into a daily and in 1909 it was purchased by George Putnam and became The Medford Mail Tribune.

Meteorological Report

January 9, 1933. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Oregon: Fair east and generally cloudy west portion tonight and Tuesday: light local rains northwest portion. Slightly lower temperature east portion tonight.

Local Data. Lowest temperature this morning, 30 degrees. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 48; lowest, 37.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 8.34 inches.

Relative humidity at 8 p. m. yesterday, 95 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 97 per cent.

Sunset today, 4:58 p. m. Tomorrow: Sunrise, 7:38 a. m. Sunset, 4:59 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

City	Temp	Wind	Weather
Boston	34	30	Cloudy
Boise	46	30	T. Cloudy
Chicago	46	30	Cloudy
Cheyenne	48	28	Clear
Eureka	52	40	Cloudy
Helena	44	38	T. P. Cdy
Los Angeles	78	56	Clear
Marshfield	58	44	T. Rain
Medford	34	30	T. Cloudy
New Orleans	65	54	Cloudy
New York	40	38	.04 Rain
Omaha	44	30	Clear
Portland	38	48	P. Cdy
Reno	56	26	Clear
Salt Lake	36	20	Clear
San Francisco	48	38	Cloudy
Seattle	52	42	.26 Rain
Spokane	48	40	.01 Cloudy
Walla Walla	50	42	.08 P. Cdy
Washington, D.C.	50	38	.44 Rain

LOCAL HIGH STUDENTS GIVE GRANCE PROGRAM

A special program from Medford high school is being arranged by Ralph R. Bailey of the Senior high school for the Jacksonville Grange meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced today. A debate will be included in the numbers, as well as musical selections in charge of Mrs. Mabel Sims, a.c. readings. As the program is expected to be of unusual merit, the public has been invited to attend.

WALL ST. WOLVES PUSH INFLATION PLAN IS CLAIM

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That is why you saw dispatches from Hyde Park early in the week saying Mr. Roosevelt wants the budget balanced. His congressional supporters in Washington began talking that way about the same time.

Underneath all this budget talk is the agreement on both sides that the price of government bonds must be maintained. At least the market must be maintained among the banks. That gives them a last say in the matter.

Any amount of juggling with the budget is all right, if confidence in government finances is maintained. So you may have the anomaly of people saying one thing in this business and doing another. That is not so irregular a doctrine in federal finance as you may think. It has been done here for years.

For instance, Treasury Secretary Mills just happened to be two billions off in his budget balancing program for last year. Yet government bonds are selling above par today. That is the proof of the treasury pudding—not what the promoters say about it.

Off-stage phrasing on the senate stock market investigation is getting louder and funnier. Bets are being made at even money there will never be an investigation or if there is it will be half-hearted.

The deal to employ Max Steuer as counsel was forced into the discard early this week. His Tammany connections were influential in inducing the committee to change its mind. Later Samuel Untermyer was hooked and then discharged also.

All this useless activity brought the committee right back where it started from. It bore out the suspicions of those who believe the committee is playing horse with the New York banking crowd in order to curb opposition to the Glass bank bill, and for other purposes.

An untold story about Mr. Hoover's journey down south is the one about the two boys who rowed out to his fleet, not to see him, but to find out from newspapermen how Mr. Roosevelt was getting along.

There is no moral in the similar personal story about Mr. Hoover, who went to church and Mr. Lawrence Richey, who went fishing on the Sabbath down in Florida. Mr. Hoover caught a slight cold and his secretary, Mr. Richey, caught six salifish tying the record.

SPECIAL SESSION DROPS PROBLEMS WITHOUT SOLVING

(Continued from Page One)

revised bill, passed earlier in the house by a 34 to 20 vote, immediately thereafter the senate passed the repeal of the state property tax by a safe majority while in the house it had previously carried by another 34 to 20 vote. In the senate it takes 16 votes to be approved while the house requires 31.

The sales tax, if passed, would have provided a two per cent general tax on all sales. During the seven months of its operation in 1933, all the proceeds would go to the state, but in

1934 the state would get 60 per cent and the various counties 40 per cent to apply against the two-mill elementary school tax. The repeal bill abolishes the property tax for both years. But legislators predict a sales tax proposal will be revived during the regular session.

Vote On Sales Tax. The roll call of the house on the general sales tax was as follows: For—Abrams, Allen, Beckman, Belmont, Best, Chrisman, Clarke, Cooter, Dammasch, Belch, Duerst, Gordon, Hall, Herron, Hill, Moran, Huntington, Judd, McAlear, McCloskey, McCornack, McPhillips, Nichols, Gates, Page, Price, Scott, Sneed, Snider, Stockdale, Walker, Wells, Winalow and Speaker Snell.

Opposed—Bennett, Childs, Day, Graham, Hilton Johnson, Kelly, Lang, Lewis, Lynch, Martin, Olsen, Paulus, Ryan, Staples, Westerford. Excused: Herman, Keasey, Lonergan, Simon, Turner Weyer. The senate roll call follows: For—Allen, Booth, Bynon, Duncan, Dunn of Jackson, Dunne or Clackamas, Gos, Mann, Staples, Upton.



"Splitting" Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-weather laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's—25c. **NR-TONIGHT** (Tobacco-Free) **"TUMS"** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 10c.

One Billion Dollars Fine . . . 90 Million Days Imprisonment



EVERY YEAR, the common cold costs America over a billion dollars! Every year, colds imprison people at home—away from work—for more than 90 million days!

These figures are based on estimates of the United States Public Health Service.

Nor does this terrific penalty imposed by colds include their misery and annoyance—their trouble and worry—their actual danger to health.

Now Comes RELIEF! Happily—now—a way has been found to lift much of this burden. It comes with the new Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds.

In clinical tests among thousands last winter, Vicks Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half—cut the dangers and costs of colds more than half!

To millions of American homes,

of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package. Very briefly, it is this:

To Prevent Many Colds When Colds threaten—at that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops at once! They soothe irritation and aid Nature's functions in throwing off the infection that threatens. They prevent development of many colds.

To End a Cold Sooner If a cold has developed or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest. Its direct double-action continues through the night. By morning the worst of a cold is usually over. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief.

For FEWER Colds — LESS SEVERE Colds — LESS EXPENSE Follow VICKS PLAN for Better CONTROL of Colds

Longer Life and Many Improvements Boast of New Autos on Display

By OLIVER GRAMLING.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. — (AP) — The newest creations of automotive genius went on display today, dressed in a riot of color, streamlines sleekly and flashed by price lists designed to attract the pocketbook. It was the opening of the 33rd National Automobile show in Grand Central Palace.

Thirty-five domestic brands — 28 makes of passenger cars and nine of trucks—and one foreign model were in the display. Prices ranged from around \$360 to many thousands for custom jobs.

Engineers, who determined that the average life of the automobile of recent years is seven years, declared their latest objective had been to evolve a vehicle that would have an even longer average life.

Virtually every make boasted improvements under the hood and many displayed departures described as "radical." Body and chassis revealed many innovations. Most wheelbases are longer. With the longer bodies and low, streamlined effects, the cars suggested raciness in keeping with the greater power and speed claimed by all.

More attention also has been given to the interior. Many seats are broader and new ideas in seat adjusting and ventilation have been introduced.

Black remains a popular finish, but every manufacturer has gone in for a rainbow of colors. Aside from the many shades of blue, a preference has been shown for yellowish green, with various qualities of brown next.

Many accessories also were on view. One manufacturer displayed a one-key lock system which not only locked all doors with one turn, but also raised and lowered windows as desired.

The show, under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will last a week.

The following passenger cars of domestic make are on display: Auburn, Austin, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Continental, DeSoto, Dodge Brothers, Essex, Franklin, Graham, Hudson, Humphobile, LaSalle, Lincoln, Marmon, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Plymouth, Pontiac, Reo, Rockne, Studebaker, Stutz and Willys.

The seven trucks are: Federal, Corbitt, Dodge, Chevrolet, Stewart, Stutz and Essex.

The one foreign car is Dabonnet, exhibited by a French manufacturer.

Attend Jackson Dinner—In order to be close at hand when the banquet bell was tolled last night, a large number of men who come to attend the annual Jackson day dinner at the Hotel Portland yesterday registered at that inn. Among those who may be still voting for Andrew Jackson for president are: Carl E. Wimberly of Roseburg, Judge A. C. Hough of Grants Pass, and J. F. Barkdull and John Barneburg, both of Medford.—Sunday Oregonian.

Patronize Home Industry. Buy Whitelaw's Chocolates. Keep that money at home.

Hotel Sir Francis Drake—just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops, stores, business and financial district. Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus enabling you to combine "maximum privacy with minimum tipping". All rooms in the Tower with Western exposure have ultra-violet-ray (sun-bath) windows. In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, both tub and shower. Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.25 up. Also a la carte service.

Hotel Sir Francis Drake. 3000 Broadway, New York City. Powell Street at Sutter - San Francisco

People know it..

"Chesterfields" taste Better

WE HAVE been telling the public for a good many years that Chesterfields taste better. They satisfy!

That wouldn't mean a thing if smokers found out that it wasn't so. Nobody can fool the people very long.

But a great many smokers have smoked Chesterfields for a long time, and they know that they taste right. And so they say to their friends, "If you want a cigarette that really tastes better, try Chesterfields!"

Chesterfields taste better because they are made of mild tobaccos that have been aged for two years. And there is just enough Turkish in them . . . but not too much.

We are sure that you, too, will enjoy their Mildness and Better Taste.



Chesterfield

THEY'RE Milder — THEY TASTE BETTER

JUDGE PONDERING MOTION BY BANKS

Judge Lewelling of Albany, assigned to the Jackson county bench, on an affidavit of prejudice filed against Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, in the suit of the News Publishing company, L. B. Tuttle, president, against the Medford News Publishing company, L. A. Banks, president, took under advisement Saturday a motion for an extension of time to plead, and a plea in abatement.

Banks was represented by Attorney M. O. Wilkins of Ashland and Tuttle by Attorneys Gus Newbury and E. E. Kelly. The proceedings were brief. Judge Lewelling returned by train Saturday to Albany, where he will open court this week.

PAIR WILL FACE THEFT CHARGES

N. F. Sargent and Charles Davis, transients, held at Marshfield, will be returned to this county to answer theft charges, the state police say. The pair are held on a petit larceny charge. When arrested they had an auto and trailer full of auto parts, tires, farm tools and other goods, thought to have been stolen from this city, and the Central Point and Ashland districts. The authorities allege they stripped trucks left standing in the rural districts, of mobile parts and equipment. State police said the charge would be increased when the men were returned here. Jackson county officers left Saturday to bring the prisoners.

Moth Balls Halt Inroads Of Deer On Salinas Farms

SALINAS, Calif., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Fighting belligerent deer herds with mothballs might sound crazy, but it is successful.

For years the herds have destroyed thousands of dollars in young peas and artichokes on the remote farms in the Big Sur country. Nothing could stop them. Now the problem is solved. The growers place four-foot poles about their fields. To the top of the poles are tied tiny bags of naphthalene, from which mothballs are made. The deer get one whiff of the naphthalene, then fire as though peppered with bird shot.

Wash Dresses and Pajamas reduced to 50c and \$1.00. ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN.

Fender and body repairing. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.