

Summit County

Congers District (aka Upper Blue River District)

Henderson (1926) lists the Congers District as part of the **Breckenridge District**. An additional reference is Gilliland (2006).

Activity started in 1879 when lead-silver veins in carbonate - said to be like those in Leadville - were discovered. The rush didn't last long and the mining activity soon died out. The geology noted by Singewald (1951) at the Warriors Mark Mine showed Pennsylvanian and Permian sedimentary rocks intruded by a monzonite, forming conformable bodies. As best he could tell at the time, most of the mineralization occurred in fissures in a thin limestone with galena, barite, a pinkish carbonate, limonite, malachite, cerussite, and quartz.

Mines listed in this district (Eberhart, 1969) include:

- Dianthe
- Daisey
- High Line
- Newark City
- Greenwood
- Young America
- Franklin
- Great Republic
- Gray Horse
- Warrior Mark.

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