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MINING OF CHROME IN SOUTHERN OREGON MAY BE CURTAILED

GOLD, HILL, Or., Nov. 4 .- The sisting that the subscription of all chrome operators in Southern Oregon states in communities be increased said to be facing ruin.

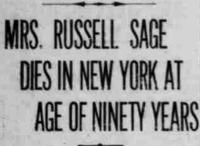
The production of chrome in this war, at first was encouraged and ascountries is in excess of the demands, lamaton to be issued by the mayors of the situation of the local operators is discouraging.

The chrome industry in this region is clearly on the decline. The uncer-tainty of deposits, the high cost of LADY BUGS WILL BE mining and the labor shortage are factors in the decline.

A substantial tonnage of chrome was shipped in 1917, and in June, 1918, the outlook for the industry was encour aging. Jackson and Josephine counties alone could easily have marketed 100.-000 tons this year, but chrome mining under present conditions is hazardous

Most of the chrome, copper, quicksilver and manganese miners hereabouts before the war were engaged in gold mining, and many, to recuperate losses in chrome, will again take up

intention of protecting quicksliver in this region and Califarnia, which produced three-fourths of the domestic metal after the war.



Sage, widow of Russell Sage, the finan- ed, until late the following spring, was 10 years old.

schoolteacher and then in a day she asking them to furnish information demand. ly days were devoted to scraping to- five quarts of the beetles, date of dis- ways ask for Oregon fruit and buy sailed today to make a survey of Ja-

QUOTAS ARE TO BE INCREASED 50 PER CENT

PORTLAND, Nov. 5 .- John R. Mott, national director United War Work Campaign, has just telegraphed in-

and Northern California, who produce not less then fifty por cent above the major part of the domestic output, quotas to enable the several war are anxiouly awaiting results of the agencies to carry on their necessary organization recently of the Chrome work. Mr. Mott states that this action Producers' Associations at San Fran- has the unanimous endorsement of the cisco and Grants Pass. These organi- thirty-five members of the executive zations have sent representatives to committee composed of five from each Washington to urge relief for the participating organization and has unchrome producers, whose industry is qualified endorsement of the president of the United States and the secretary of war. Very important that you imregion, as an essential to winning the mediaely get in touch with daily and weekly newspapers of your county, sisted by the Government, but since it See that they give this matter adehas failed to regulate prices and the quate publicity. See that this oversubchrome supply coming in from foreign scription is incorporated in the proc-

> **USED IN OREGON TO** FIGHT APHID HOSTS

your towns

The aphid hosts which attack the grain fields of Oregon and Washington each drought season and cause serious loss are to be routed by an army gold or other mining. The prices of of lady-bugs recruited from the mouncopper as regulated by the Governmen tains and canyons of the National is remunerative in Southern Oregon, Forests, if a plan now on foot is sucand the Government has signified its | cessfully carried out.

The Bureau of Entomology, assisted by the state and county agents, is attemping to locate a sufficient number output, by placing a heavy duty on this of the lady-bugs to meet any emergency which may arise in the grain dis-

tricts of the two statts. The lady-bugs ration has for the Huns and attacks and distroys them with great zest, according to entomologists who are familiar with the insects.

The lady-bugs, which are really ceetles and not bugs at all, congregate mediate shipment of 18,000,000 pounds days" following the lead of Governor early in the fall at high altitudes or of dried prunes This, together with McCall, of Massachusetts, who has set in canyon bottoms, and are sometimes the receipt of an order from the found in all manner of places. They United States government for 10,000,-

cier, died suddenly yesterday morning clinging to vegetation of all kinds. The feeble health for several years. She spots and are from one eighth to one Belgian population. It is said that plumes, cherries, apricots, prunes, known by launching a torpedo at the fourth inch in length.

the beetles available in sufficient num-

bers to prevent a repetition of the

HEAD OF CHURCH NAMED.

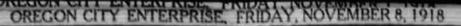
United States. The appointment was

LICENSE TO WED

and Washington.

on an official mission.

ailments incident to advanced age, A with the Bureau of Entomology in lo the allies, for the reason that their butternuts. It is suggested that rural opened fire on all three ships. Mrs. Sage, until she reached middle the District Forester's office, Portland, since their shipment to Europe be-



Notable Guests Help Cardinal Celebrate Golden Jubilee



PER CHARLES LA DUELMAN, CALDINAL GIBBONS DIANE LESUE, NOR, CYRL FAY

Among the notable guests who have gone to Baltimore to help Cardinal Gibbons celebrate his golden jubilee n the priesthood were these who journeyed a long distance to greet him. Rt. Rev. Frederick William Keating, bishop of Northampton, Eng, with his chaplain, Rev. Charles L. H. Duelman, Shane Leslie, his secretary, and Monsignor Cyril Sigourney Fay, deputy commissioner of the Red Cross in Italy, are here shown as visitors to the cardinal in Baltimore

OREGON WILL

OBSERVE GAS

SALEM Nov. 1.-Because the re-

MASK DAYS

OREGON PRUNES ARE SHIPPED TO ALLIES IN **GREAT QUANTITIES**

SALEM, Or Nov. 5 .- Through J. S. has no more use for aphids than civili- Marple, a representative of the allied has not been sufficient to meet reprovisions export committee of the quirements governors of the several British ministry of food, arrange states are being asked by the gas demonts were made yesterday by Will fense division of the chemical warlamette valley prune men for the im- fare service to set apart "gas mask

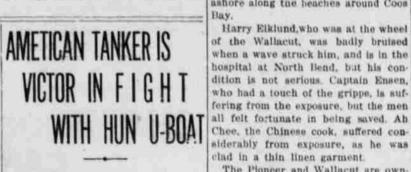
remain inactive in those large colonies, 000 pounds of th fruit, has the effect in receipt of a night letter urging NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Mrs. Russell or caches as these gatherings are call- of raising the prune embargo.

Mrs. Sage's death resulted from The Forest Service will co-operate shipments of dried prunes are to go to the woods hickory nuts, walnuts and the surface, and with two deck guas ally of Germany, passed out of the sparkle of the man as he really IS.

surse who visited the aged woman's cating lady-bug caches, and thus facil- flavor is considered superior to the communities set apart special days room about midnight found her sink- itate their collection then needed. A prunes grown in California, Mr. Mar- for the work. ing and she died about an hour later. circular letter has been malled from ple has handled Oregon prunes ever

life, had only the meager income of a to the forest officers of the districts gan and declares they are much in

found herself mistress of one of the concerning the location of large col- "They are particularly popular Seattle, railroad builder and president target, opened fire, and in short order States, but Austro-Hungarian terri- not make the man. But they suggest



AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 31 .--- A torpedo and shell-fire attack by a German submarine on an American tanker, a British freighter and a Norwegian Pope Talbot company, an allied confreighter , October 21, 700 miles from the French coast, in which the American tanker stopped to engage and ap parently outfought the U-boat, was de scribed by the crew of the Norwegian

ship, which arrived here today. The three vessels were traveling to

Oregon is the only state from which dates and olives, and to gather from Britisher. The enemy then appeared on Hungary, the last and most powerful manner, nearly always gives out a

The vessels scattered and the Brit sher, being the faster, was soon hull

ship unarmed, moved off in an opposite direction, while the American tank the end of the war and peace terms a moment.

Germany.

surrender

tory is open for operation against the man, now being prepared for them make object lesson

And the man that is suggested is Even the munitions of the former the man that you want to examine ally are to be used against the kaiser's and learn to know. He shall become armics if refusal to accept conditions your companion, your inspiration, your You can't leave the idea. FRONT is prolonged fighting necessary. The terms which stopped the vic- SO much. torious advance of the Italian army I listened to a man tell about "plain" Charlie Schwab the other day, were accepted by the Austrian comdander-in-chief in the field in the "Why," said he, "he's REAL. And peoname of the Vienna government and ple work at his suggestion because their execution is guaranteed by the they know by listening and LOOKING men of the crew was not known to thorough beating already administered at him that they are WITH him in what he wants done." which converted the defeated army If you are afraid to loch the world squarely in the face and to place a Even the terms imposed previously man at his INNATE worth, you are on Bulgaria and Turkey are hardly so "wrong from birth" and need to be RE-born In addition to all of the military



the answer today of A. Michell Palmer

alien property custodian, to the re-

cent note from the German govern-

ment protesting against disposition of

former Teuton-owned interests in the

German property seized in this country totals \$\$00,000,000 and will soon

reach \$1,000,000,000, as compared with

\$14,000,000 worth of American interest

taken over in Germany, Mr. Palmer

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene Nov. 4 .- Slater Marcellus Miller, 18 years old of Roseburg; left Tuesday evening for the U. S. military acad-

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- Ansoanceemy at West Point. Senator Chamberment that the great German woolea lain asked the University to recommills of New Jorsey and other large mend some young man and Miller was chosen out of twenty-five other can- manufacturies throughout the country, with an aggregate value of more than didates... John A., Gamble of Portland and Marwin Beverly Woolfolk of Ore- \$200,000,000 will be sold within the next two months to Americans, was gon City were chosen alternates

ENTIRE CREW OF WRECKED BARGE SAFE CARGO IS TOTAL LOSS

cern of the tug boat company.

GERMANY'S POWERFUL

ALLY LAYS DOWN ARMS

world war today under terms of abject

In line with the Governments policy MARSHFIELD, Nov. 4 .- After of wiping out all the "outposts of rilling escape from death and suffer- kultur" in the United States; he added. ing much from exposure, Captain the former German companies will be Charles Ensen and crew of five men of sold only to persons who can satisfy the barge Wallacut were brought into the advisery committee of the alien port Sunday on the tug Pioneer. No property office of their Americaniam. This committee, headed by Otto T. be a total loss. She is now washing up Bannard, of New York, also will deon the beach a mile north of the Coos Bay bar, and will rapidly go to pieces. clde whether or not the prices offered lives were lost, but the Wallacut will are just.

Among the manufacturies to be An attempt is being made today to save some of the property aboard. placed on the block are the Passie Close to 1,000,000 feet of lumber, (N. J.) Woolen Mills, value at \$50. which made up the cargo, is washing 000,000, principal among them the ashore along the beaches around Coos Great Botany Worsted Mills, whose apprairal at \$14,000,000 has just been completed. Harry Elklund, who was at the wheel

The Bayer Company, one of the counof the Wallacut, was badly bruised when a wave struck him, and is in the try's leading makers of pharmaceutical hospital at North Bend, but his conproducts and the Heyden Chemical Company, a close rival of the Bayer dition is not serious. Captain Ensen, who had a touch of the grippe, is suf- concern in size, also will be sold. Most of the auctions, it was announced, will foring from the exposure, but the men all felt fortunate in being saved. Ab take place at the plants, though a few will be held in New York. Chee, the Chinese cook, suffered con-

Sale of the Passaic Wollen Mills. Mr. Palmer asserted, would terminate German control of one of the largest The Pioneer and Wallacut are ownand most important American Indused by the Puget Sound Tug Boat company and were bound for San Fran- tries. The first of the group of faccisco from Port fundlow with nearly tories, he added, was built almost 30 years ago by selling agents of the 1,000,000 feet of lumber from the German woolen kartel, who bought to

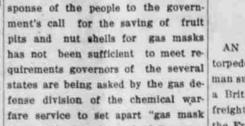
this country German capital, machin ery and workman. Under the custodians direction these plants have been producing wooller goods for the Army and Navy.

"FRONT" IS SO MUCH

People are not always what they seem. The shell of a man looks guite similar to most of us. But the inside WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Austriaof the shell in a most extraoriduary For FRONT is so much!

Masks are not always picked at a Not only have the armed forces of distance, but the man directly in front down on the horizon. The Norwegian the once powerful Austro-Hungarian of you, speaks a language of silence empire laid down their arms to await or reality that can "false-face" for but

dictated by the allies and the United Clothes, display, show of power, do



November 9. Governor Withycombe is

that he also set that day or any other The British shipment w'll supply day that may be convenient for the

SEATTLE, Nov. 1 .- Samuel Hill, er, turning so as to present a stera greatest fortunes in America. Her car- onies, containing twenty to twenty- among the Jews,' he said, "who al- of the Pacific Highway Association, made the U-boat submerge.

the army, the navy and the civilian people to put forth special efforts to gether, the Norwegian crew said, when at her residence here. She had been in beetles have a red body with black populaion and to some extent the collect pits or seeds from peaches, the submarine made its presence

HILL GOES TO JAPAN

gether enough money to give herself covery, and approximate size of the heavily. a fair education, and her last were colony. spent in developing the science of giv. The information furnished by the on years of complete stewardship of where the lady-bugs can be most con-Russell Sage, she returned nearly \$30,- state, and county official this fall. In philanthropies.

GOVERNOR'S SON IS READY FOR grain loss of the past season in Oregon FRANCE

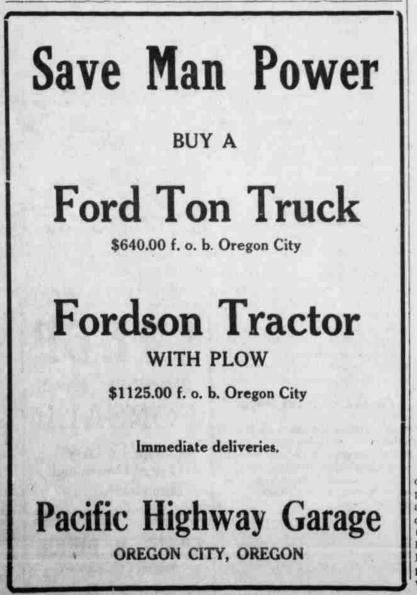
SALEM, Nov. 1.-Governor Withycombe received word yesterday that his son, Earl, has reached Washingfurlough a few weeks ago after an made head of the Greek Church in the lad who goes over the top carries a + + illness of many months.

He hopes to be sent to join Com- announced today by Bishop Meletius, pany A, 41st Battalion, 20th Engin. primate and president of the holy synod of Greece, who is nowpresent eers, in France in a short time.

******** FRUIT PITS SHIPPED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-- Car.

◆ loads of fruit pits and nut shells ④ Rosaline Booker, 26, of Parkplace, ◆ are enroute from a number of ◈ and Geogre McKing, 31, of 1203 Gay · cities in the United States to the * street, Portland, secured a marriage li-• gas defense division in New York. . cense from the county clerk's office



Prunes will be shipped out of Sa- He left on the invitation of T. Nakalem as fast as transportation facili. hima, chief engineers of the Southern ing money away. During the last sev- rangers will be used in selecting sites | ties can be secured. Mr. Marple was Manchuria Rallway Company. connected with one of the largest Several years ago Mr. Hill, at the the \$70,000,000 left by her husband, veniently collected by the federal, dried fruit houses in London before request of the Russian government, inhe was called into the service of the vestigated conditions on the railroad 000,000 to the public by systematic this way the officials expect to have army and navy canteen board.

NEW ARMY GAME

LONODN, Nov. 5 .- Chalking the Huns is a game which the Yanks may @

across Siberia and recommended many changes which were made. JAPAN NAMES ATTACHE

TOKIO, Nov. 2 .- Major-General @ be playing in France, if they've adopts 🔅 Inouye, of the Tsing-Tao garri- 3 BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- Bishop Rodosco | ed the practice of Tommy, who has | * son, has been appointed military * ton, where he reported to the hospital ion Alexander, of Athens, Greece, who been long at the game and had much + attache of the Japanese Embasauthorities there. He was granted a recently arrived in New York, has been opportunity for it lately. Nearly every + sy at Washington.

American Officers as Prisoners at Karlsruhe

BECAPEDINAVALIOFFISER AND FELLOWLP

This unusual photograph of Ameri- panions are, standing, from left to who was made prisoner at Flirey on can officers who are or have been right: Lieutenant H. Gilo of the Avia- June 12; Lieutenant B. W. deLeyson prisoners of the German government tion Signal Corps, whose home is in of Boston. Mass., who was captured at Karlshrue was sent to the parents Colorado Springs, captured at Mont- at Montdidier while acting as an obof Lieutenant Edward Victor Isaacs didier on June 13; Lieutenant William server for the Aviation Signal Re-(seated at the right) by the Red Cross, Hazel Plyor of the 27th Aero Squad-serve Corps. Seated at left: Captain President Lincoln when she was tor- was captured at Metz on June 13; Joseph F. Williamson of Seabotsopol, He had been taken prisoner from the ron, who comes from Kershaw, S. C. pedoed, and after the photograph Lieutenant Blanchard Battle of the Cal., fell into the hands of the bocha was taken he escaped. His com- 31st Aero Squadron, Columbus, Ga. at Thiercourt. apparently won.

an's railroad and highway situation. York, Oct. 31 .- With the ar rival of 11 men of the crew of the Norwegian bark Stifinder, of 1746 gross tons, here today, after their rescue by United States naval vessel, it was disclosed that the Stifinder was bombed and sunk by a German submarineon October 13, and the crew of 19 forced to take to open boats.

> The fate of the captain and seven those who reached this port, it was on October 28 that the American naval into a disorganized fleeing horde. essel came across the men now here The Stiffinder was on her way from New York to Freemantie, Australia dractic, She carried a cargo of oll suppled by

the Standard Oil Company.

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rendering all of Italia Irredentia and TROOPS CROSS SEA WITHOUT CASE OF FLU

> PARIS, Nov. 1 .- Five thousand American soldiers crossed the Atlantic wearing chemically soaked white masks and disembarked at a French port without contracting a single case of influenza or pneumonia. says the Stars and Stripes, the organ of the A. E. F.

Of 28,898 American soldiers landed in two days, only two died at sea from pneumonia and there were only 147 cases of influenza and pneumonia among them enfroute.

The influenza epidemic apparently hastrun its course in the army over

FLIGHT RECORD MADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- A record

\$750,000 bond issue for immediate con- equipped with a Liberty motor is destruction

priorities required for materials was considered and the question of labor again gone into. Vice Chairman Goff of the capital issues committee ap-

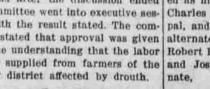
peared especially friendly to the pro- Representative Sinnott today designatlect, and after the discussion ended ed as his appointees to West Point, the committee went into executive ses- Charles O. Canham, of Nyssa, princision with the result stated. The com- pal, and Walter Marshall, of Voltage, mittee stated that approval was given alternate, to Annapolis. He designated with the understanding that the labor Robert Emahiser, LaGrande, principal, will be supplied from farmers of the and Joseph B. Weller, Mosier, alter near-by district affected by drouth.

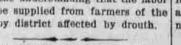
CHAMP CLARK DEFEATED ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5.-Early

NO EARLY SETTLEMENT

LONDON, Nov. 4.-Chanceller Boreturns indicate the defeat for re- nar Law announced in the house of election of Champ Clark, speaker of commons today that there will be no the House by about 400 votes. His Re- early statement on the result of the publican opponent, C. H. Dyer, has Versailles conference, as it must first be communicated to the United States

scribed in a report from Vice-Admiral Sims received today by Secretary sentative Sinnott after he and Sena- Daniels, The plane remained in the air for review of the subject at a meeting at- nine hours, carrying a full military tended by a representative of the war load, four men, the regulation supply industries board, which had made an of gasoline, two bombs weighing nearunfavorable report. The situation as to by 500 pounds, and two machine guns,







ON WARM SPRINGS PROJECT TO STAR WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The Warm here.

precautions, the Austrians are com-

pelled to retire from a wide strip of

territory within the borders of their

empire when the war began, sur-

thereby losing any advantage for

argument over boundaries around a

A map survey of the geographical

peace table.

Springs irrigation district won the recognition for which it has been fighting with the announcement by the cap ital issues committee late Monday that it had granted approval for a flight made by a Navy scaplane

The welcome news came to Repre-

tor McNary had attended the final

SENATE MAKES APPOINTMENT WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4 .-