

### MINING OF CHROME IN SOUTHERN OREGON MAY BE CURTAILED

GOLD, HILL, Or., Nov. 4.—The chrome operators in Southern Oregon and Northern California, who produce the major part of the domestic output, are anxiously awaiting results of the organization recently of the Chrome Producers' Association at San Francisco and Grants Pass. These organizations have sent representatives to Washington to urge relief for the chrome producers, whose industry is said to be facing ruin.

The production of chrome in this region, as an essential to winning the war, at first was encouraged and assisted by the Government, but since it has failed to regulate prices and the chrome supply coming in from foreign countries is in excess of the demand, the situation of the local operators is discouraging.

The chrome industry in this region is clearly on the decline. The uncertainty of deposits, the high cost of 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 encouraging. 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 gold or other mining. The prices of copper as regulated by the Government is remunerative in Southern Oregon, and the Government has signified its intention of protecting quicksilver in this region and California, which produced three-fourths of the domestic output, by placing a heavy duty on this metal after the war.

### MRS. RUSSELL SAGE DIES IN NEW YORK AT AGE OF NINETY YEARS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of Russell Sage, the financier, died suddenly yesterday morning at her residence here. She had been in feeble health for several years. She was 90 years old.

Mrs. Sage's death resulted from ailments incident to advanced age. A nurse who visited the aged woman's room about midnight found her sinking and she died about an hour later.

Mrs. Sage, until she reached middle life, had only the meager income of a schoolteacher and then in a day she found herself mistress of one of the greatest fortunes in America. Her early days were devoted to scraping together enough money to give herself a fair education, and her last years were spent in developing the science of giving money away. During the last seven years of complete stewardship of the \$70,000,000 left by her husband, Russell Sage, she returned nearly \$30,000,000 to the public by systematic philanthropies.

### GOVERNOR'S SON IS READY FOR FRANCE

SALEM, Nov. 1.—Governor Withycombe received word yesterday that his son, Earl, has reached Washington, where he reported to the hospital authorities there. He was granted a furlough a few weeks ago after an illness of many months.

He hopes to be sent to join Company A, 41st Battalion, 20th Engineers, in France in a short time.

- ◆ FRUIT PITS SHIPPED
- ◆ WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Carloads of fruit pits and nut shells are enroute from a number of cities in the United States to the gas defense division in New York.

### QUOTAS ARE TO BE INCREASED 50 PER CENT

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—John R. Mott, national director United War Work Campaign, has just telegraphed insisting that the subscription of all states in communities be increased not less than fifty per cent above quotas to enable the several war agencies to carry on their necessary work. Mr. Mott states that this action has the unanimous endorsement of the thirty-five members of the executive committee composed of five from each participating organization and has unqualified endorsement of the president of the United States and the secretary of war. Very important that you immediately get in touch with daily and weekly newspapers of your county. See that they give this matter adequate publicity. See that this oversubscription is incorporated in the proclamation to be issued by the mayors of your towns.

### LADY BUGS WILL BE USED IN OREGON TO FIGHT APHID HOSTS

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 of lady-bugs recruited from the mountains and canyons of the National Forests, if a plan now on foot is successfully carried out.

The Bureau of Entomology, assisted by the state and county agents, is attempting to locate a sufficient number of the lady-bugs to meet any emergency which may arise in the grain districts of the two states. The lady-bugs has no more use for aphids than civilization has for the Huns and attacks and destroys them with great zest, according to entomologists who are familiar with the insects.

The lady-bugs, which are really beetles and not bugs at all, congregate early in the fall at high altitudes or in canyon bottoms, and are sometimes found in all manner of places. They remain inactive in those large colonies, or caches as these gatherings are called, until late the following spring, clinging to vegetation of all kinds. The beetles have a red body with black spots and are from one eighth to one fourth inch in length.

The Forest Service will co-operate with the Bureau of Entomology in locating lady-bug caches, and thus facilitate their collection then needed. A circular letter has been mailed from the District Forester's office, Portland, to the forest officers of the districts asking them to furnish information concerning the location of large colonies, containing twenty to twenty-five quarts of the beetles, date of discovery, and approximate size of the colony.

The information furnished by the rangers will be used in selecting sites where the lady-bugs can be most conveniently collected by the federal, state, and county officials this fall. In this way the officials expect to have the beetles available in sufficient numbers to prevent a repetition of the grain loss of the past season in Oregon and Washington.

### HEAD OF CHURCH NAMED

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Bishop Rodocanoni Alexander, of Athens, Greece, who recently arrived in New York, has been made head of the Greek Church in the United States. The appointment was announced today by Bishop Meletius, primate and president of the holy synod of Greece, who is now present on an official mission.

### LICENSE TO WED

Rosaline Booker, 26, of Parkplace, and George McKing, 31, of 1203 Gay street, Portland, secured a marriage license from the county clerk's office here Thursday.

### Notable Guests Help Cardinal Celebrate Golden Jubilee



Among the notable guests who have gone to Baltimore to help Cardinal Gibbons celebrate his golden jubilee in 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. Duellman, Cardinal Gibbons' secretary, and Monsignor Cyril Sigmourney Fay, deputy commissioner of the Red Cross in Italy, are here shown as visitors to the cardinal in Baltimore.

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

SALEM, Or. Nov. 5.—Through J. S. Marple, a representative of the allied provisions export committee of the British ministry of food, arrangements were made yesterday by Willamette valley prune men for the immediate shipment of 18,000,000 pounds of dried prunes. This, together with the receipt of an order from the United States government for 10,000,000 pounds of the fruit, has the effect of raising the prune embargo.

The British shipment will supply the army, the navy and the civilian population and to some extent the Belgian population. It is said that Oregon is the only state from which shipments of dried prunes are to go to the allies, for the reason that their flavor is considered superior to the prunes grown in California. Mr. Marple has handled Oregon prunes ever since their shipment to Europe began and declares they are much in demand.

"They are particularly popular among the Jews," he said, "who always ask for Oregon fruit and buy heavily." Prunes will be shipped out of Salem as fast as transportation facilities can be secured. Mr. Marple was connected with one of the largest dried fruit houses in London before he was called into the service of the army and navy canteen board.

### NEW ARMY GAME

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Chalking the Huns is a game which the Yanks may be playing in France, if they've adopted the practice of Tommy, who has been long at the game and had much opportunity for it lately. Nearly every lad who goes over the top carries a

### OREGON WILL OBSERVE GAS MASK DAYS

SALEM, Nov. 1.—Because the response of the people to the government's call for the saving of fruit pits and nut shells for gas masks has not been sufficient to meet requirements of the several states are being asked by the gas defense division of the chemical warfare service to set apart "gas mask days" following the lead of Governor McCall, of Massachusetts, who has set November 9. Governor Withycombe is in receipt of a night letter urging that he also set that day or any other day that may be convenient for the people to put forth special efforts to collect pits or seeds from peaches, plums, cherries, apricots, prunes, dates and olives, and to gather from the woods hickory nuts, walnuts and butternuts. It is suggested that rural communities set apart special days for the work.

### HILL GOES TO JAPAN

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—Samuel Hill, Seattle, railroad builder and president of the Pacific Highway Association, sailed today to make a survey of Japan's railroad and highway situation. He left on the invitation of T. Nakahima, chief engineers of the Southern Manchuria Railway Company.

Several years ago Mr. Hill, at the request of the Russian government, investigated conditions on the railroad across Siberia and recommended many changes which were made.

### JAPAN NAMES ATTACHE

TOKIO, Nov. 2.—Major-General Inouye, of the Tsing-Tao garrison, has been appointed military attache of the Japanese Embassy at Washington.

### AMERICAN TANKER IS VICTOR IN FIGHT WITH HUN U-BOAT

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 freighter, October 21, 700 miles from the French coast, in which the American tanker stopped to engage and apparently outfought the U-boat, was described by the crew of the Norwegian ship, which arrived here today.

The three vessels were traveling together, the Norwegian crew said, when the submarine made its presence known by launching a torpedo at the Britisher. The enemy then appeared on the surface, and with two deck guns opened fire on all three ships.

The vessels scattered and the Britisher, being the faster, was soon hauled down on the horizon. The Norwegian ship, unarmed, moved off in an opposite direction, while the American tanker, turning so as to present a stern target, opened fire, and in short order made the U-boat submerge.

New York, Oct. 31.—With the arrival of 11 men of the crew of the Norwegian bark Stiffider, of 1746 gross tons, here today, after their rescue by a United States naval vessel, it was disclosed that the Stiffider was bombed and sunk by a German submarine on October 13, and the crew of 19 forced to take to open boats.

The fate of the captain and seven men of the crew was not known to those who reached this port. It was on October 28 that the American naval vessel came across the men now here. The Stiffider was on her way from New York to Fremantle, Australia. She carried a cargo of oil supplied by the Standard Oil Company.

### OREGON CITY BOY IS CHOSEN AS ALTERNATE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene Nov. 4.—Slater Marcellus Miller, 18 years old of Roseburg, left Tuesday evening for the U. S. military academy at West Point. Senator Chamberlain asked the University to recommend some young man and Miller was chosen out of twenty-five other candidates. John A. Gamble of Portland and Marwin Beverly Woolfolk of Oregon City were chosen alternates.

### ENTIRE CREW OF WRECKED BARGE SAFE CARGO IS TOTAL LOSS

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 4.—After a thrilling escape from death and suffering much from exposure, Captain Charles Ensen and crew of five men of the barge Wallcut were brought into port Sunday on the tug Pioneer. No one was a total loss. She is now washing up on the beach a mile north of the Coos Bay bar, and will rapidly go to pieces. Lives were lost, but the Wallcut will be salvaged. An attempt is being made today to save some of the property aboard. Close to 1,000,000 feet of lumber, which made up the cargo, is washing ashore along the beaches around Coos Bay.

Harry Elkund, who was at the wheel of the Wallcut, was badly bruised when a wave struck him, and is in the hospital at North Bend, but his condition is not serious. Captain Ensen, who had a touch of the grippe, is suffering from the exposure, but the men all felt fortunate in being saved. Ah Chee, the Chinese cook, suffered considerably from exposure, as he was clad in a thin linen garment.

The Pioneer and Wallcut are owned by the Puget Sound Tug Boat company and were bound for San Francisco from Port Hadlow with nearly 1,000,000 feet of lumber from the Pope Talbot company, an allied concern of the tug boat company.

### GERMANY'S POWERFUL ALLY LAYS DOWN ARMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Austria-Hungary, the last and most powerful ally of Germany, passed out of the world war today under terms of abject surrender.

Not only have the armed forces of the once powerful Austro-Hungarian empire laid down their arms to await the end of the war and peace terms dictated by the allies and the United States, but Austro-Hungarian territory is open for operation against Germany.

Even the munitions of the former ally are to be used against the kaiser's armies if refusal to accept conditions now being prepared for them make prolonged fighting necessary.

The terms which stopped the victorious advance of the Italian army were accepted by the Austrian commander-in-chief in the field in the name of the Vienna government and their execution is guaranteed by the thorough beating already administered which converted the defeated army into a disorganized fleeing horde.

Even the terms imposed previously on Bulgaria and Turkey are hardly so drastic.

In addition to all of the military precautions, the Austrians are compelled to retire from a wide strip of territory within the borders of their empire when the war began, surrendering all of Italia Irredenta and thereby losing any advantage for argument over boundaries around a peace table.

A map survey of the geographical lines fixed for Austrian evacuation shows the area is greater than that set by the Italians as goal of their ambition when they entered the war.

### CONSTRUCTION WORK ON WARM SPRINGS PROJECT TO START

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Warm Springs Irrigation District won the recognition for which it has been fighting with the announcement by the capital issues committee late Monday that it had granted approval for a \$750,000 bond issue for immediate construction.

The welcome news came to Representative Sinnott after he and Senator McNary had attended the final review of the subject at a meeting attended by a representative of the war industries board, which had made an unfavorable report. The situation as to priorities required for materials was considered and the question of labor again gone into. Vice Chairman Goff of the capital issues committee appeared especially friendly to the project, and after the discussion ended the committee went into executive session with the result stated. The committee stated that approval was given with the understanding that the labor will be supplied from farmers of the nearby district affected by drought.

### CHAMP CLARK DEFEATED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5.—Early returns indicate the defeat for reelection of Champ Clark, speaker of the House by about 400 votes. His Republican opponent, C. H. Dyer, has apparently won.

### GERMAN PROPERTY IN THIS COUNTRY WILL BE SOLD IS REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Announcement that the great German woolen mills of New Jersey and other large manufacturing throughout the country, with an aggregate value of more than \$200,000,000 will be sold within the next two months to Americans, was the answer today of A. Mitchell Palmer, property custodian, to the recent note from the German government protesting against disposition of former Teuton-owned interests in the German property seized in this country totals \$800,000,000 and will soon reach \$1,000,000,000, as compared with \$14,000,000 worth of American interest taken over in Germany, Mr. Palmer said.

In line with the Government's policy of wiping out all the "outposts of Kultur" in the United States, he added, the former German companies will be sold only to persons who can satisfy the advisory committee of the alien property office of their Americanism.

This committee, headed by Otto T. Barnard, of New York, also will decide whether or not the prices offered are just.

Among the manufactures to be placed on the block are the Passaic (N. J.) Woolen Mills, value at \$50,000,000, principal among them the Great Hotany Worsted Mills, whose appraisal at \$14,000,000 has just been completed.

The Bayer Company, one of the country's leading makers of pharmaceutical products and the Heyden Chemical Company, a close rival of the Bayer concern in size, also will be sold. Most of the auctions, it was announced, will take place at the plants, though a few will be held in New York.

Sale of the Passaic Woolen Mills, Mr. Palmer asserted, would terminate German control of one of the largest and most important American industries.

The first of the group of factories, he added, was built almost 30 years ago by selling agents of the German woolen cartel, who bought to this country German capital, machinery and workman.

Under the custodians direction these plants have been producing woollen goods for the Army and Navy.

### "FRONT" IS SO MUCH

People are not always what they seem. The shell of a man looks quite similar to most of us, but the inside of the shell in a most extraordinary manner, nearly always gives out a sparkle of the man as he really is.

For FRONT is so much! Masks are not always picked at a distance, but the man directly in front of you, speaks a language of silence or reality that can "false-face" for but a moment.

Clothes, display, show of power, do not make the man. But they suggest the man that you want to examine and learn to know. He shall become your companion, your inspiration, your object lesson.

You can't leave the idea. FRONT is so much. I listened to a man talk about "plain" Charlie Schwab the other day. "Why," said he, "he's REAL. And people work at his suggestion because they know by listening and LOOKING at him that they are WITH him in what he wants done."

If you are afraid to look the world squarely in the face and to place a man at his INNATE worth, you are "wrong from birth" and need to be RE-born.

Find out what your front is worth and then SHOW it as your greatest "stock in trade."

### 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 25,898 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 enroute.

The influenza epidemic apparently has run its course in the army over here.

### FLIGHT RECORD MADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A record flight made by a Navy seaplane equipped with a Liberty motor is described in a report from Vice-Admiral Sims received today by Secretary Daniels.

The plane remained in the air for nine hours, carrying a full military load, four men, the regulation supply of gasoline, two bombs weighing nearly 500 pounds, and two machine guns.

### SENATE MAKES APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Representative Sinnott today designated as his appointees to West Point, Charles O. Canham, of Nyssa, principal, and Walter Marshall, of Voltag, alternate, to Annapolis. He designated Robert Emahiser, LaGrande, principal, and Joseph B. Weller, Mosier, alternate.

### NO EARLY SETTLEMENT

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Chancellor Bonar Law announced in the house of commons today that there will be no early settlement on the result of the Versailles conference, as it must first be communicated to the United States.

### American Officers as Prisoners at Karlsruhe



This unusual photograph of American officers who are or have been prisoners of the German government at Karlsruhe was sent to the parents of Lieutenant Edward Victor Isaacs (seated at the right) by the Red Cross. He had been taken prisoner from the President Lincoln when she was torpedoed, and after the photograph was taken he escaped. His companions are, standing, from left to right: Lieutenant H. Gilo of the Aviation Signal Corps, whose home is in Colorado Springs, captured at Montdidier on June 13; Lieutenant William Hazel Plyor of the 27th Aero Squadron, who comes from Kershaw, S. C. He was captured at Metz on June 13; Lieutenant Blanchard Battle of the 31st Aero Squadron, Columbus, Ga., who was made prisoner at Flirey on June 12; Lieutenant B. W. deLeyson of Boston, Mass., who was captured at Montdidier while acting as an observer for the Aviation Signal Reserve Corps. Seated at left: Captain Joseph F. Williamson of Sebastopol, Cal., fell into the hands of the bochs at Thercourt.

**Save Man Power**

BUY A

**Ford Ton Truck**  
\$640.00 f. o. b. Oregon City

**Fordson Tractor**  
WITH PLOW  
\$1125.00 f. o. b. Oregon City

Immediate deliveries.

**Pacific Highway Garage**  
OREGON CITY, OREGON