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WAR BRIDES "OVER HERE" FROM "OVER THERE."



Control of World's Zinc and Lead Markets Broken.

AMERICA SEIZES PROPERTY

United States, Mexican and South American Mines Now Relieved of German Domination.

WASHINGTON, March 16. - Germany's control of the zinc and lead markets of the world and her tremendous interests in other metals was shown by a report today of the alien property custodian to have been broken in large part by the release of Ameri-can. Mexican and South American mines and smellers from the dominance of German-owned corporations.

All the metal concerns in the United. States which were controlled in Ger-many have been either disbanded or Americanized and the report declares that it is believed that the German influences in our metal markets have been completely eliminated. Never a great producer of metals

been completely eliminated. Never a great producer of metals, Germany, nevertheless, wielded tre-mendous power over markets by the fact that her three great metal com-binations acted in concert in the pur-chase of the ore and the establishment of smelters, aided by unlimited credit from German banks, which financed the seles of buce countities of metals the sales of huge quantities of metals, thereby influencing prices.

Custodian Takes Over Business.

When the alien property custodian lpvestigated German business in this country he found frequent attempts to transfer stock to supposed Americans in an effort to circumvent seizure by the government. The transfers were declared void and the entire business was turner over to the custodian.

van traffer over to the custodian. Disposition now has been decided upon in all three cases of the metal companies controlled by German capi-tal. Beer, Sondheimer & Co., is in process of liquidation, including its subsidiaries, National Zine company, Norfolk Smelling company and it was raid the stock would go only into American hands. The company's con-trol over importation floation plants also has been destroyed. Control of L. Vogelstein & Co., has been assumed for the custodian for five years by means of a trust. This arrangement was devised because Yogelstein is an American citizen and it has not been possible to learn the exact interest of Aaron Hirsch & Son in the Vogelstein assets.

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Enemy-Owned Shares to Be Sold.

Earchy-Owned Shires to he sold. By agreement between the custodian and &merican stockholders of the American Metal company, all of the stock has been put in a voting trust for five years, with the custodian hold-ing certificates of 24,544 shares owned by enemy allens out of a total of 70,-600. The enemy-owned shares will be word to Americans sold to Americans.

sold to Americana. "The German Metal octopus," the re-port concludes, "has spread his ten-ucles across the ocean and over the United States into Mexico and South America, but for the present surely and for all times it is hoped, he has been driven back and a wall of Ameri-canism crected which, it is hoped, he will never be able again to scale."



of the 47 war brides who arrived at New York several days ago on the steamer Plaitsburg. They are the wives of calisted men and officers of the army and navy. Two husbands have aiready been made doubly happy by a little gir 1 of 6 months and a boy of 3, respectively.

HOLY FATHER IS ALARMED husband, five children, Harold, Frances, MINE WAGES CUT \$1 A DAY have planned to raise the fund.

Idaho Companies Hold Reduction Is Necessary for Operation.

James J. McGowan, 52 years of age, a native of Portland, died Friday at the family cosidence, 306 Failing street. Funeral services are to be held at 8:30 DISPOSITION OF PALESTINE IS Monday morning from the residence. Interment will be in Mount Calvary cometery. Surviving are three sisters, Margaret and Alice McGowan of Port-land, and Mrs. John Bonner of Mis-Fear Felt That Cradle of Christian-

soula, Mont.; two nephews, Dean James Soula, Mont.; two nephews, Dean James H. Bonner of the forestry school of the University of Montana, and Frank Ed-ward Bonner of Washington, D. C. BY BEATRICE BASKERVILLE.

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WALLACE, Idaho, March 16 .- (Spe-

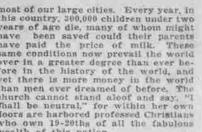
cial.)—A general cut of \$1 a day in wages in all mines of this district will

was adopted in all of the Coent d'Alene mines, wages depending upon the price obtainable for the mineral products. Under the stimulus of war prices the bonus reached a maximum of \$1.75 per day, and it is only now that the wages have started on their downward slide in consequence of the violent fall in the price of lead. The the following the price of the still heres the suddenly and a stranger walked in.

CAPITAL AND LABOR PROBLEMS OF TODAY FORETOLD BY BIBLE

Evangelist Dickson Explains Prophecies of the Scriptures Which Tell of Present-Day Economic Difficulties and Their Final Outcome

America's greatest unsolved problem today is that of satisfactorily dealing with the struggle between capital and habor, and this is a question with which not only the state has to do, but is a question in which the church is very definitely involved, for 19-20ths of the fabulous wealth of this mation is is the hands of professed Christians. So said Evangelist L. K. Dickson last night in his lecture on "Capital and Labor, or Industrialism's Drive for Gold." delivared to a very large audi-street, between Morrison and Yamhill. The question, by what means a change



wealth of this nation.
The question, by what means a change may be effected in our present sochi conditions that will alleviate the vast amount of suffering and subdue the spirit of ferment that is rising and working everywhere, is one of general interest. Since the vast amount of poverty, and the discontented, oppressed and unhappy state of society are largely due to the extremely uneven distribution of the wealth and resources of the world, any legitimate or humans blessing to mankind.
In is Labor day speech at Fargo, X D. September 5, 1919. Colonel Roosevelt shad: "The most pressing problems that confront the pressent century are interested with the material pro- but concerned with the pro- but concerned with the pro- but concerned with the material pro- but concerned with the pro-

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the West Coast Lumbermen's associa- that Mr. Nelson will spend a large par the west Coast Lumbermen's associa-tion, succeeding Chester J. Hogue, who has gone to New York to open the new technical office of the association in that city. Mr. Nelson now is in Sentile familiarizing himself with the work of the association headquarters in that city. He will take active onarge of the

Portland offices in the Yeon building some time this week. It is understood nian. Phone Main 7070, A 6095.

become operative on Sunday, March 16. In February, 1916, a silding wage scale was adopted in all of the Coeur d'Alene

ratified by the entire council, not of a bare majority." "I am on record for the five-cent fare," said Commissioner Leonard Funk. "In all of its dealings with representatives of the traction companies the council approached the question with the purpose of keeping street-car fared at five cents," said Commissioner C. A. Fleming. Previous to his enlistment with the construction of the street of the street of the traction companies the council approached the question with the purpose of keeping street-car fared to the street of the traction companies the council approached the question with a blood." The holy father implied that the prior of the street of the street of the street of the traction companies the council approached the question with a blood." The holy father implied that the prior of the street of the traction of the street of the traction the street of the street of the traction the street of the street of the street of the traction the street of the street

HOOD SEES WAR RELICS

Sergeant Joe M. Johnson Exhibit

Articles Captured From Germans.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 16 .- (Spe cial.) -- No local war exhibit has created as great interest as that made yester-day by Sergeant Joe M. Johnson, for-micr prominent Whitman college stumer prominent Whitman college stu-dent, who was first sergeant of a com-pany in the lat gas regiment. Scr-geant Johnson, mustered out a week ago, yesterday placed the interesting war trophies he brought home in a show window of the shoe store of his father, J. C. Johnson's relics consist of a Han subper's rifle, a flare pistel used by the Germans to light up no man's land when scouting parties are out, an assortment of shoulder straps, identifi-cation tags, bells, shells and gas masks. The flare pistel is a peculiar instru-

The flare platel is a peculiar instru-ment about a foot long, made of brass, it uses a cartridge about the size of one flitting a 10-gauge shotgun.

LEWISTON FETES SOLDIERS

Contingents of Engineers Arrive

From Overseas Service.

LEWISTON, Idaha, March 16.—(Spe-cial)—The last three days have wit-massed a continuous celebration of the return of local soldlers from overseas. The welcome began Friday when a con-tigent of Grangeville and Cottonwood boys of company E. 116th engineers, arrived. The Lewiston band met then at the station and clithens put the boys of a big truck and went to a local hore where the local Great War Veterand association held a banquet. Later the Elks 'temple. Saturday and Sunday a large num-tice t Lewiston boys of company F.

Like temple. Saturday and Sunday a large num-her of Lewisten boys of company F, lifth engineers, arrived from Camp Logan, Colo. The whole city suspended activities to take part in the welcome. Main street was lined with flags and hurthing, and the band led the parade through the city.

WORRY TO POPE BENEDICT.

ity Will Be Consigned to

"Non-Christian Jews."

ury's "limited means alone prevent our spending more on relief and the schools of Palestine."

COOS LEGION ENTERTAINED

200 Members and Families Attend First Social Gathering.

* NORTH BEND, Or., March 16 .- (Spe chal)-The first of a series of social gatherings of members of the newly-organized loyal legion local was held here fast evening. More than 200 mem-bers and their families attended the

bers and their families attended the entertainment and programme. A bounteous dinner was served. The principal speaker was Major Arnold, organizer of the loyal legion, who urgod that the social spirit be cultivated and developed, so that a better understand-ing might exist among the members. Other speakers of the evening were Robert Banks, president of the Kruse & Banks Shipbuilding company; J. A. Smith, scoretary of the chamber of commerce; H. G. Kern of the North Bend Iron works, and T. L. Brown, who acted as chairman and introduced the speakers.

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Obituary.

45 Arrested in Gamoling Raid. Forty-three men were arrested yes-terday in a raid on a card room at \$3% Fifth street by Patrolmen Martin, Spaush, Travers, Nelson, Darrow and Morgan. John Grant, manager of the place, was charged with conducting a gambling same. Police files charges of gambling same. Police files charges of gambling sagainst five of the pris-oners. The others were charged with visiting a gambling room. Mr. Grant obtained his release on \$50 ball. Police required \$25 ball from each of those charged with sambling and \$10 ball from each of the alleged visitors.

Frenchman Visits Shipyards.

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 Ife, Mrs. Houman, of Portland.
 THE DALLES, Cr., March 16.—(Spr. data big company for the fraction of SEATTLE, Wash., March 16 -- Captain Andre Millot, a member of the French high commission to the United States.

the entire teaching force for the ensu-ing year. Those re-elected are: H. H. Jonas, superintendent; Miss Jessie H. Lleser of Vancouver, Wash. and Miss Gladys Legg of Portland, high school; Mrs. Ada Teal Wilson, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Merle Davles, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Elva Rossi, third and fourth grades; Miss Elva Rossi, the date fourth grades. September 15 was set as the date for opening school.

sick was injured seriously. Previous to his enlistment with the American air forces Major Petersen was a member of the Lafayette esca-POEM WINS APPRECIATION

irille, where he was unofficially Albany Pastor Receives Card From ited with bringing down 18 German nachines.

Marshal Foch, Overseas.

ALBANY, Or., March 16.—(Special.) —Rev. George H. Young, pastor of the First Baptist church of Albany and chairman of the Linn county chapter of the Bed Cores has accounty chapter of WATER SUPPLY INCREASED

Hood River to Furnish Victory Garthe Red Cross, has received a per-sonal card from Marshal Foch ex-

deners With Irrigation. pressing the appreciation of amous allied commander of a the 01 HOOD RIVER, Or., March 16 .- (Spe-

cial)-Before April 1 the Hood River water supply, already a million gai-lons daily, will be increased 25 per cent. Water Superintendent W. T. Price, with a crew of men, is com-ploting the work of turning a new spring into the headworks of the system. "Avec les sinceres remercies meaning "with sincere thanks."

SCOUTS' HOME IS PLANNED

Business Men Propose Fund for

Hood River Youths.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 16 .- (Spe clal.)—Friends of the two Hood River troops of Boy Scouts have begun a campaign to raise funds to provide the

the young men with a permanent home. The hall formerly occupied by the scouts has been leased for storage pur-poses. An annex of the United Breth-ren church, formerly used as a gymscouts has been leased for storage pur-poses. An annex of the United Breth-ren church, formerly used as a gym-nasium, has been offered the boys, pro-vided they make repairs that are badly

Have you ever told your children the inspiring story of

will visit American headquarters at Chaumont this week, according to an-nouncement by the Brussels news-papers. He will be the guest of General Pershing.

Lumbermen's Secretary Chosen.

L. A. Nelson, who has been on the staff of the district forester of the United States forest service in Portland for the last few years, has been ap-pointed district secretary for Oregon of

Expectant Mothers View Event Calmly

Time Brings Knowledge That by Uss of Penetrating Remedy Suffer-ing Is Avoided.



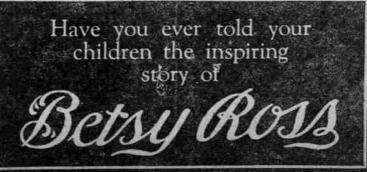
ands of women have found by the application of Mother's Friend, the panetral ang external remedy, prepared especially for expectant mothers, that pain and sufferin t the crisis is avoided and that in addition

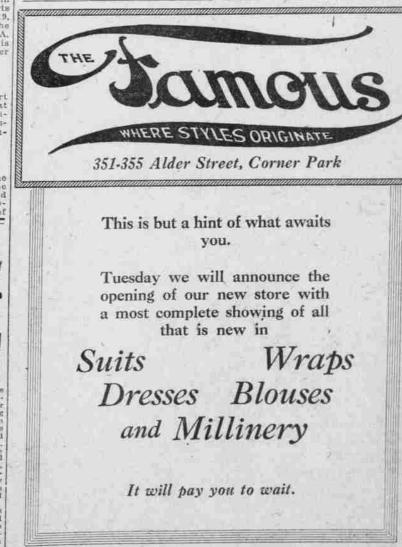
at the crisis is avoided and that in addition the months preceding the crisis are free from pervoumes, names, stretching and bearing-down pains and general disconfort. Mother's Friend makes it possible for the expectant mother to herself actually aid mature in the glorious work to be performed, and no woman should neglect to give na-ture a heiping hand. It will mean infinitely less pain and the hours at the crisis will be less. The period is one of calm repose and restful nights. By the use of Mother's Friend the skin is kept soft and natural, and experienced mothers any that it is much better to keep jour health and good looks during the pe-rigd of espectancy than to try to reguln them afterward.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

BETTER LOOK OUT!

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