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Wheel of Fortune.

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Germany's Foremost Fublicist. (Convright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) BERLIN, Sept. 17.—(Special by Wireless.) — All Germany today is gambling mad. The cost of the ne-constities of life is so high and the tax burden so painful that not ten rersons in a hundred thousand can live within their incomes. Therefore, many who never dreamed of gambling, today stretch their

Therefore, many who never dreamed of gambling, today stretch their hopeful hands toward fortune's wheel. The new gamblers are the "new poor," and what from a dis-tance looks like the intoxication of enjoyment too often is the filing of despair. In the cinema Germany's plight to-day would be called "the dazzling bankruptey" or "the great gamble. It all began with roulette wheels carried through the streets on wheel-barrows or placed in dark and care-fully Jocked back rooms. It has grown to gilded paiaces, gandy with tinsel. It has extended to the bourse. It all began with roulette wheels, carried through the streets on wheel-barrows or placed in dark and care-fully jocked back rooms. It has grown to gilded palaces, gaudy with timsel. It has extended to the bourse, where human below extended like

where human beings are packed like sardines dally, buying stocks they never heard of before and selling at the first show of profit, or being shoved out when their narrow mar-ging are exhausted. bond by a warehouseman since a bond is required by the United States under the provisions of the United States warehouse act.

#### Arm of Law Weakened.

The law forbids gambling through-out Germany. But after the great upset of the fall of 1918, when the upped of the fall of 1915, when the power of the law seemed to be weak-ened, thousands upon thousands fell victims to the charm of this forbidden fruit. The gorgeous salours re-opened. The little ball spinning about the slotted wheel was watched by whole families, lips dried with suspense being molatened ever and ever again by the sipping of a sweet, fixsy drink still called champagne.

fizzy drink still called champagne. The police often have raided these nests. Children stationed as look-outs have been arrested and forced to miss a number of days of school. Some of the places found it too troublesome to remain open, but their closing affected only the smaller bet-tors. For the wealthler people, so-called "bettor syndicates," sprang up. Any harber, jobless booksener of of the burial.

called "bettor syndicates," sprang up. Any barber, jobless bookkceper of clerk could start a syndicate by hir-ing an office. Joining hands with some har proprietor and promising huge winnings on the races. For half a year the syndicates flourished, but after they had paid some tremendous winning dividends the inevitable crash came. There was a panic among the investors and the tide of syndicate prosperity quickly ebbed. But above and beside all this the tide of the gambling spirit perthe tide of the gambling spirit persisted.

#### Record Business Done.

Now it is the pari mutuelle betting machines that are doing a record business. Stenographers, messengers, clevator boys, honest laborars and 5991,-Adv. market women all have taken to gambling. The cook today accepts a place with the stipulation that she may go out for several hours every forencon. What does she do with this time? She takes a tour of the batting rooms and with the informa-

Ceremony Hereafter Will Be Held at Vancouver Barracks. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 17. (Special.)-Formal guard mount will be held at Vancouver barracks next Monday morning at 11:15 o'clock for the first time in years. During the war, and since the armistice was war, and ance the armittee was signed, this formality has been left out of the military routine at the post, but the arrival of the 59th in-fantry makes it possible to resume the ceremony. The 45-piece band of Criticism of "Too Exclusive Organization" Is Answered; Pov-

the regiment will assist at each guard mount, which is to be held daily ex-

cept Sunday. A new schedule, for calls was or-dered today to take effect tomorrow. The schedule puts reveille a half hour later, and other calls are also set back a half hour. BOND PURPOSE CLARIFIED

Damages May Be Asked Without

The opinion further stated that the commission does not have authority to waive the furnishing of such a

### MEDFORD HONORS SOLDIER

Colonel H. H. Sargent to Be Bur-

led at Jacksonville Today.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.) —The flag on Medford's city hall was at half-mast today in tribute to the memory of Colonel H. H. Sargent, hationally-known soldier, military au-thor, resident of Jackson county and pieces.

former member of the Medford city council, who died suddenly at his home at Jacksonville yesterday. Funeral services will be held to-motrow afternoon from the family home at Jacksonville and burial will

will be used by the chairman of the camp hereafter at meetings. Seven Concerts—Twelve artists, \$7. F. Wyn Artists Series. Phone Main Seven Concerts. I ments were appealed to, but in vain,

HOOVER'S LONE HAND IN RELIEF DEFENDED
Other Powers Want Voice, but Have No Money.
AMERICA GIVES ALL AID
for everywhere the tax on tobacco is high. At last a happy expediant was decided to give the tobacco, which decided to the last of the plant decided to the various child health stations distributing relief to the bables of the poor. To expedite the work, the Austrian

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To expedite the work, the Austrian finance ministry has already agreed to advance part of the money ex-pected to be realized from the sale of the American stocks. The total to be realized, according to Red Cross officials, will be not far from \$150,-000, as the inventory value of the goods is considerably below the retail value. Some idea of the dearth of milk in

BY WILLIAM BIRD. (Copyright, 1921, by The Gregonian.) PARIS. Sept. 17.—(Special Cable.)-A plain, unvarnished word about Mr. Hoover's Russian rolled. There has been much criticism. though cautiously advanced, of Mr. Hoover in certain European quarters where it was fell he was 'too exclu-sive' in his relief organization. It is pointed out that he turned a cold shoulder toward Dr. Nansen and the league of nations' effort and also re-tused to pool with the supreme coun-dia pointed out that he turned a cold shoulder toward Dr. Nansen and the league of nations' effort and also re-tused to pool with the supreme coun-off committee. The fact, straight from a plain, speaking American who is in a poo-lition to know, is this: **Hoover in the only one of all the relief** people who has any money. He has the statement is that and free competition restored if the farmers are to be expected to produce a maximum yief and free control must be re-moved altogether and free competition restored if the farmers are to be expected to produce a maximum yief. A tail events, the Viennese

Hoover is the only one of all the relief people who has any money. He has some \$14,000,000 for this purpose. He can get more, much more; Nansen has no money. The league has none. The supreme council has none. When these other agencies come to Hoover with suggestions for co-oper-ation, he listens politely and then asks: "What can you do?"

They assert that they can "er, ah. GAMBLING HOUSES RAIDED

criy Kills Co-operation.

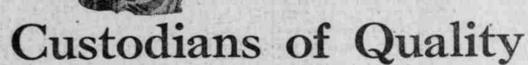
What it means, says my informant, is that they are willing to help Hoover spend his money. Hoover will co-operate with anybody who has the goods, but sees no point in cutting one loaf of bread in too many small pieces

proximately 350 persons were ar-tested in a series of raids conducted Meantime, one of the most graceful

and practical things American charity has done in Europe is the presenta-tion by the American Red Cross to the

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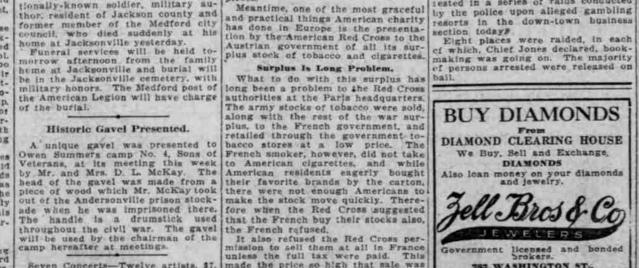
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#### Leading Clothier,



betting rooms and with the informa-tion received there she bets on the horses racing in the north or south of Europe (which horses and which places she never saw in all her life). Then she returns to the cook stove proud of the internationality of her business connections. If this were a cinema production the next reel would show the Bourse.

Wheelbarrow roulette, clandestine gambling and shady bookmaking are only cheap substitutes. They are too trifling to have much said about them. Really impressive speculation is pos-sible only on the Sourse. The number admitted is not large but business. admitted is not large but business rages. Little banks are smothered under a pile of orders. One day this

week there were more transactions than during a whole quarter of a year formerly. Industrial and transportation shares, the real value of which the throng of speculators have not the slightest idea, are eagerly traded in a price chapter and exchange rate as prices change and exchange rates fluctuate.

#### Exchanges Are Swamped.

The "sardines" packed in the ex-change jostle and fight each other until only a fair-sized puglist can reach the brokers' enclosures, while the Jack Dempsey's among the "sar-dines" actually place their orders. The army of bank officials and brokers, basy until after midnight cannot any of oach officials and process busy until after midnight, cannot keep up with the work. The exchange has been forced to close for days to catch up, while the bank directors publicly have sent out a word of pespublicly have sent out a word of pes-simistic warning, saying that the sky-moraper edifice built up by the specu-lators will collapse. The public has failed to heed these warnings, like wild animals who have tasted blood. The republicans and the monar-uhists for once are united in a joint worship of King Dollar. As the throne of the gollar mounts higher the crowd surmises something must be doing in the way of increased ex-ports, an industrial peak, etc., and continues to buy, buy, buy. The dollar may be worth 103 marks.

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