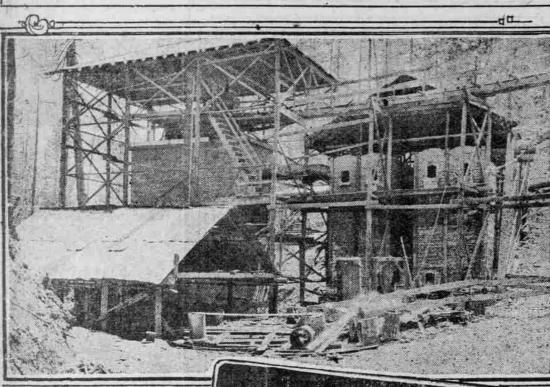
### OREGON QUICKSILVER MINES RICH PAY SHOOTS PRODUCING 70 PER CENT ROCK

History of Industry in State Dates Back to 1878, When Cinnabar Ore Was Discovered Twelve Miles From Gold Hill by Early Settler-WarLends Stimulus to Owners of Deposits.



TUBICAL 12-PIDE MERCUI

urnace In The Gold Hill District

Vien Of 30 Ton Scott Furnace At War Edgle Quicksilver MITTE

BY A. E. KELLOGG.

HE history of the quicksilver industry in southern Oregon dates back to 1878, when an early settler in Rogne River valley. well versed in the industry, discovered cinnabar ore in an area known as the Meadows, 12 miles out from Gold Hill. The Meadows is now the center of the quicksilver-producing area in this region. Since 1878 up to the recent development of the industry, the early settlers distilled quicksilver from the Meadows ore and disposed of it to the local miners, who used the metal in the recovery of flour gold and platinum in the placer diggings of the region. By the crude process of roasting these ores in open furnaces usually about 50 per cent of the metal was recovered, while the other 50 per cent escaped in the fumes, causing the deadly mercurial poisoning to the

It was due to the consistent of forts of Dr. William P. Chisholm of Gold Hill that the industry was successfully launched. He acquired the claims where the original strike was made in 1878, about 20 years ago, and in 1912 erected a 12-pipe mercury furnace on the property, which the first commercial furnace installed in the region.

Deposits Are Examined.

Through his effort an examination of the cinnabar ore deposits in the Gold Hill district was made in 1913 by A. N. Winchell, in charge of the field work of the Oregon bureau of mines. H. M. Parks and A. M. Swartly of the same bureau made mention of these deposits in their 1916 "Handbook of Oregon Mines. That quicksliver existed in south-

ern Oregon up to the beginning of the war was known only to a few local operators and the scientific the geological survey a Washington, It was during the early days of the war that the government, in its dire need of quicksilver as a war metal, and in ransacking for new deposits, fully demonstrated that the quicksilver zone in California, extended into Oregon. This greenstone the sediments and in the mountains, and it seems problem. fornia extended into Oregon. This greenstone, the sedimentary rock depth, the major part of the Gold discovery disclosed large and rich striking northerly, usually about N. Hill district. This igneous intrusion apposits of the metal, which the 15 degrees E., and dipping eastward and intense folding appear to have deposits of the metal, which the state and federal mining bureau experts reported, outclassed anything yet uncovered in the United States. Up to the time of the war Califorhala contributed more than half the oldest strata now overles the by ordinary agencies. Therefore

The great cinnapar dikes extending through southern Oregon average less than .01 per cent, but these dikes are rich in chimneys, or pay shoots, which produce large motors of ore that reduce to as high as 70 per cent quicksilver. Three districts are referred to as the devonian of the sedimentary rocks, the region was solubles of ore that reduce to as high as 70 per cent quicksilver. Three districts are referred to as the devonian of the sedimentary rocks, the region was solubled by the Spanish government. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the same agency, the pounds, and this concern has the controlled by the same agency, the provided by the Spanish government. The entire output of 1000 tons of metal annually. These deposits are owned by the Spanish government. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the spanish government and operated with convict labor. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the Spanish government and operated with convict labor. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the Spanish government and operated with convict labor. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the Spanish government and operated with convict labor. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the spanish government and operated with convict labor. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the spanish government and operated with convict labor. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the spanish government and operated with convict labor. The entire output of the mine is controlled by the spanish government and operated with convict labor. ing through southern Oregon avas 70 per cent quicksilver. Three furnaces in the Gold Hill district operated during the war on ore that averaged 17 per cent, while in Douglas county the operators found conditions there about the same a in the Gold Hill district, but less

The largest produced during the war period was the War Eagle mine, which produced 585 flasks of 75 pounds each, or 42,275 pounds of quicksilver, which was sold on the open market for \$59,325.

Elevation Is 2500 Feet.

The Mendows is at an elevation 2500 feet, on the south slope of The Mendows is at an elevation of 2500 feet, on the south slope of the Umpqua mountains, in a heavily forested and well-watered area. The quicksilver-bearing deposits extending through the district occur letters recently received by Richard provides and the content of the conference of the conference date backgrounds of contemporary life are stressed, the approach being through the district occur letters recently received by Richard provides a study of man's creative and art.

A banquet will be tenuered by business men of Eugene. Saturday afternoon of the conference date backgrounds of contemporary life are stressed, the approach being through a study of man's creative and art.

F. Scholz, president. forested and well-watered area. The quicksilver-bearing deposits extendalong a granite-sandstone contact, where the granite is in part pegmattic. It strikes north 53 degrees west, and most of the mines on this deposit are less than 100 feet in deposit are less than 100 feet in deposit. The mineralized zone is from 100 to 200 feet wide. It is not a well-defined vein, but is a mineralized considered with the defined vein, but is a mineralized considered with the second contact, where the granite is in part pegmatter and art, the office temper that gave rise to the decision of his progress in deposit are less than 100 feet in deposit are less than 10 ized dike along an irregular con- tion of American Colleges, the The ore or mass contains cinna-and the National Council of Educa-

bar, native quicksilver, pyrite, gold, silver, zinc, nickel, arsenic, cobalt the committee on educational oband a heavy, black mineral rejectives and ideals of the Associasmbling metacinnabarite. Samples as a whole taken from along this ten to President Scholz in commendike assayed about \$5 in gold to the dation of the Reed plan. ton, 5 ounces of silver, 2½ per cent sociation comprises 200 of the lead-zinc, 1 per cent quicksilver and ing colleges of the country, traces of these other minerals. The innabar appears all through the ore, in the hanging and foot walls, in the form of seams and kidneys. The seams are from a well-defined trace up to 28 inches in thickness trace up to 20 inches in thickness pleton, Wis., speaking for the committee of this association. "I agree thicksilver. The larger bodies of this rich ove are found chiefly in chimneys and nayshous which are chimneys and nayshous which are chimneys and payshoots, which are altogether too much attention on in the faults of the main dike, or credits and examinations and have

This dike makes its first appearance in Oregon extending from California in the bedrock of the famous placer diggings four miles northwest of Ashland. There it is in a calcite formation. These dikes, which are very faulty, appear as laterals or stringers from the main strike through the country; on the west in the Applegate district, extending down into Josephine county; and on the east in the Butte creek a unified course of study, intended Mountain King mine, six miles north of Gold Hill, next in the Meadows, thence extending through the Umpage and intelligent basis for a wise choice thence extending through the Umpage and fourth years, logic course, are studied, and basic hoeing.

"Sir," went on the sergeant, "the work of the first two years is book work is reduced to a minimum, weeds away, conserves the strength of the ground for the fruit and also of the ground for the fruit and also does away with labor necessary for without saying a word but there weeds away, conserves the strength of the ground for the fruit and also does away with labor necessary for without saying a word but there weeds away, conserves the strength of the ground for the fruit and also does away with labor necessary for with the mine weeds away, conserves the strength of the ground for the fruit and also does away with labor necessary for with the mine weeds away, conserves the strength of the ground for the fruit and also does away with labor necessary for with the mine weeds away, conserves the strength of the ground for the fruit and also does away with labor necessary for with the mine weeds away, conserves the strength of the ground for the fruit and also does away with labor necessary for with the mine weeds away, conserves the strength of the ground for the fruit and also does away with labor necessary for with the mine weeds away.

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"I think you are making a real

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he abstract and logical plan, overlooking the immense value of com-ing at the problem from the side of

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lization as a process and history as a study in human behavior, indi-vidual and group. The correlated reading of the great masterpieces.
The students are given an opportunity for an intelligent use of the elective principle in the choice of reading, both in history and literature.

Principles of heredity and environ-nent, etc., are studied in the course in biology with laboratory work, and the work in economics, politics and sociology, supplementary to history, which is intensive work of

are bound of themselves to promote thought and discussion, which are in every way encouraged, not only by the teacher, but by the type of reading suggested to the student. Textbook work is reduced to a minimum, bursts through the paper while weeds and vegetation hit the control of the suggested to the student. Textbook work is reduced to a minimum. The surface of the paper and die. This keeps the breakfasts."

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exact science are covered. The in-dividual and personal manner of the teaching in itself compels the stu-dent to do his own thinking.

Rending Is Required.

Independent and critical collateral reading, not only in English but in some one modern foreign language, some one modern foreign language, is required throughout the four pears of college work in connection with all courses. Abundant opporhe sophomore year.

The Reed plan makes for economy of time and effort for both teacher and student by the correlation of the work in English composition and in dier took following the war which French and German with all other brought some degree of satisfaction subjects. Instead of the conven-tional required freshman composi-tion course instruction in English is Yet in spite of the fact that the ship conducted in small groups and by individual conferences in connection with written work done in all first and second year classes. The separate plants of room for complaint. There quence of courses makes possible always is complaining, no matter the reduction of the number of class what the lot of a soldier may be. hours and lectures to the minimum.

Major Course Elective.

At the end of his sephomore year the student is in a position to make an intelligent choice of a major sub-ject to be pursued intensively during the last two years of the col-lege course. A plan of study is ar-ranged with reference to the needs and aptitudes of each individual student. Lecture and formal class work is reduced to a minimum. The instruction is personal; in the senior year an average of one full or as-sistant professor for each five or six students is maintained

background the student is ready in the third year, just when he is about to become an active oftizen, for the course offered in citizenship and international relations, an interpre-tation of United States history in its world and American setting.

Symposiums Are Held.

In the senior year there is held nce a week in small sections a twonour colloquium, or symposium, in-ended to compel the student to hink his way through to a unified, synthetic interpretation and phil-osophy of life-his own. The endeavor is made to give the student an opportunity to think out for himself the interrelation of the various approaches to an interpretation of ontemporary society and to give ilm true perspective and under-

A distinctive feature of the Reed plan is that beginning with the freshman year students are allowed a definite proportion of their cur-riculum time for independent readng or for additional laboratory work in connection with some subect of their own choice under the upervision of some one instructor.

Creative Thinking Urged.

As against the current chronologcal division of college work into graduate and undergraduate, the teed curriculum is based on the be-

Social and Religious Problems to Be Discussed and Visit Paid University of Oregon.

state and federal mining bureau experts reported, outclassed anything yet uncovered in the United States.

Up to the time of the war California contributed more than half the quicksilver produced in the United States. Nevada had a few producing deposits, while Texas produced about a quarter of the domestic production. The average grades in the states named above are less than .01 per cent, or less than .20 pounds to the ton of ore. The Spain scarries 14 per cent, and subsidiary or bodies .02½ per cent, and subsidiary or bodies .02½ per cent, the district indicate that they are less than .30 per cent, the district indicate that they are less than .30 per cent, the district indicate that they are last they are situran rather than carboniferous in age. Accordingly, the Ausstrian .35 per cent;

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A committee of Eugene members of the Y. M. C. A., headed by W. P. Walter, boys' secretary of the association there, is preparing for the reception. Visits will be paid to the

Meehan, boys' secretary of the Port- the appointed hour.

A banquet will be tendered by breakfasts and then report to him. With the five men he reported to the major, afternoon of the conference date "Where are the other men, ser-

New Process Believed to Increase

paper process invented by Charles F. Eckart, former manager of Olaa sugar plantation, the results being a considerable increase in production and a marked decrease in such sugar plantation. ing pineapples in Hawaii will be sergeant, revolutionized by the mulching "Do you

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with all courses. Abundant oppor-tunity is provided for creative writ-ing, beginning with the freshman an agitated stomach is at the point year and continuing throughout the years of the college course. Special attention is paid to oral English in the sophomore year.

of demonstrating its rebellious feeling. For the soldier there must be a soll foundation of earth beneath his feet. With such he holds no ter-

Crowd, like so many 4200 men on board a ship that has mess accommodations for half that many and there will be heard a storm of protest that will almost shake the Atlantic. In their rush to bring men back to the United State following the conclusion of the war, the government authorities were as careless as they had been when men were needed at the front. Men and were needed at the front. Alen and equipment were shoved on board until legs were sticking out the portholes and then the ship would pull out to sea, while more bediam was created below the deck than ever was known when the craft followed its pre-war task of transportions. In the sergeant did not go to the large and the first serge and the serge and With the general cultural course lowed its pre-war task of transportof study of the first two years as a background the student is ready in

It was on one of these overcrowd-

ed vessels that two doughboys were assigned to baggage detail shortly
after the ship pulled out from the
shores of France. In that baggage
a large number of officers' hed rolls
were to be found. These contained
which recently held its i souvenirs of all kinds and descrip-tions; machine guns, cognac, shells hand grenades and what not. The task of the men consisted in helping lower these bed rolls into the hold. "This is old Captain Blank's roll."

"Here's where we start in busi-ness," declared the other. "Let's the decoration of graves of ex-serv-steal the stuff and sell it. It's the only way the men will ever get any can war veterans stranded in Eu-

lief that it is not only possible but desirable that the acquisitive, inquisitive and creative processes of a real college education should go hand in hand progressively according to the aptitude and maturity of the student.

From the beginning to the end of the college course the appeal is always made to maximum, voluntary, thorough effort as against the demoralizing bookkeeping attitude toward college education as the summation of credits obtained only way the men will ever get any of it anyhow."

The work of the beggage detail was epseded and soon was disposed of. Then more serious business was one of the founders of the American ambulance corps in France and findecks, the "bucks" managed to move that case of candy to the part of the ship where they had their bunks. There they started a store, thorough effort as against the demoralizing bookkeeping attitude toward college education as the summation of credits obtained.

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any part of the boat. In one of the boat. In one of these games the newly-rich bucks these games the newly-rich bucks soon saw their money leave them.

They were without funds and the Y. M. C. A. candy supply had been dissipated. They had in their possession one pair of dice but without money these were of no value. Well, money these were of no value. Well, they might be worth something at that. Dice were scarge on the boat, that Dice were scarge on the boat, with his wife and little days and little days as formerly located at Portland previous to the war and was for a time a student at Willamette university. When in France he became so enamoured of the became

be discussed by prominent despite the fact that their sleeping

campus of the University of Oregon
The sergeant notified his men to
and to other points of interest in
Eugene.
Among the speakers will be J. C.

Meehan, boys' secretary of the Portland association, and L. P. Putnam and E. W. Warrington, general secretaries of the student associations in the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college. Other names will be added to take charge of the discussion periods and sectional conferences.

A banquet will be tendared by breakfasts and then report to him.

"Where are the other men, sergeant?" the major asked, showing a

the officer. They are getting their breakfast

Production and Cut Costs.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Experiments made this year indicate that the business of grow-have their breakfast," replied the

a considerable increase in produc-tion and a marked decrease in cul-tivation costs.

"Til put you in the brig for this," declared the officer, showing his wrath. "Get those men up here right STOMACH "QUEER"—UPSET!



Three Paris legionnaires have been named by Alvin Owsley, na-tional commander of the American Legion, as American representative on the administrative council of the which recently held its international conference in New Orleans. They are Cabot Ward, past com

mander of the legion's department of continental Europe; Dr. Edmund

one would declare. "He's always raish' hell with us."

The bedroll would be given a couple of hearty kicks and would fall into space and find liself broken and smashed at the bottom of the hold.

"Here's Major John Doe's roll." the doughboys would say. "He's a word served as general auditor and governor of Porto Rico, member of the United States Argentine commission, park commission of New York city, captain of artillery, New "Here's Major John Doe's roll," the doughboys would say. "He's a good fellow."

Carefully they would attach a rope around the roll and lower away until it was safely in the hold. Thus they were showing their likes or dislikes for officers who chanced to be over them while in France.

"Look what we have here!" one of the men declared, in excitement, "A whole case of candy owned by the Y. M. C. A. Can you beat that?"

"Here's where we start in busi-"

mission, park commission of New York city, captain of artillery, New York city, captain of artillery. New York city, captain of artillery, New York city, captain of artillery. New York city, captain of artillery, New York city, captain of artillery. New York national guard, major of aviation, and lieutenant-colonel, intelligence section, American expedition-art forces. He has been awarded the White Eagle. He is also a commander of the French Legion of Honor. Dr. Gros, who was recently elected ommander of all legionnaires in Europe, is a member of Paris post and obtained international recognition.

ing of hostilities of the world war. Line up 100 persons chosen at random and ask this question. It is safe to say that less than 15 per cent will be able to give the correct answer. Ask them what was the greatest battle American troops ever engaged in and blank expressions will form on the faces of more than one-half of the 100. The average American knows

there was a war; he has heard that it was extremely dangerous to be a participant therein, but he has been so wrapped up in his own affairs that he has not taken the trouble to remember a great deal regarding the conflict that for more than four years bathed Europe in blood and involved practically every civ-

Due to the fact that people, young and old, are not informed as they should be re-garding the battles and inci-dents of the world war. The Oregonian, through the col-umns of The Citizen-Veteran, will begin a series of short and compact articles which will throw some light on the war. Battles will be described in each issue and in time the eaders of The Citizen-Veteran the war than they do now. The first description will be that of the siege and fall of Liege, the clash between Gerand Belgian troops that

ieaux.

There is no name that means more to the citizens of the city of Loos France, than that of Mile, Emilienne Moreau, for it was this girl, who on September 25, 1915, by her bravery averted what might have been a retreat of the British reviewer development devel reat of the British regiment de-

Mile. Moreau organized a first aid station and worked day and night giving assistance to the wounded. Rifle fire was directed against the house. 'With a revolver the girl went out and managed to overcome two Germans who were sniping from a nearby house. This having been accomplished she returned to her work with the wounded.

This was not the end of her work.

This was not the end of her work. and munitions across the Atlantic This was not the end of her work.

Later she shot two Germans who threatened her with their bayonets and then grasping ammunition from a British grenadier she accounted for three more Huns. But it was for a more gallant service that Sir Douglas Haig called the girl the Joan de Arc of Loos.

The British line was wavering uanay, army and marines the ship-

held their ground.

More than a dozen members of men working with augurs from the Portland voiture of Les Societie des opposite side. While the public is 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux attended recognizing the merchant marine, the inauguration of a new volture of the American Legion's sunshine order in Pendleton yesterday. The Portland men had a special car which left here Friday night. Those in the party were: Frank M. Moore, Pat Allen, William Foilett, June Vallient, G. W. Yates, Claude Bristol. Ted Ludiam, Arthur Murphy, Frank Prince, Wilber Henderson, Paul Hathaway and Lane Gondell. Hathaway and Lane Goodell.

Linn Nesmith, after having spe several months in Iowa where he was employed as a construction superintendent for a large paving company, has returned to Portland Argonne for a time and is visiting the home of his uncle, John H. Burgard. No smith was a member of the 23d engineers during the war. During his period of service in France he arose from "buck" private to regimental sergeant-major and then dropped hank to "buck" service back to "buck" again.

The Clarences of America are reported as being up in arms in de-fence of their good name. Literature, the stage and the screen, they say, have gone far enough in their easy assumption that Clarence connotes willie-boyness and general insipid-ity. A Clarence can hit out as well as another, they observe—and look alive, if the attack doesn't stop, his out he will.

This magazine is not concerned in this controvers, never within recol-

lection having taken the name of Clarence in vain. But let us, in the pure zeal of a search for information, run to the other end of the scale from alleged willie - boyness and find a fit cognomen for a hero What Christian name scores highest among America's world war medal of honor men? of honor men?
A census discloses the following

in action while "moving about the woods in which his platoon was quartered during a heavy bombardment, placing his men in safe dug-

outs and rendering aid to wounded men under an intense shelling of high explosives and gas shell."—Editorial American Legion Weekly. The job of sapper in the French or British armies during the early days of the war was one not to the liking of most men. The dangers that it brought were many. Sappers would dig their way under-

ground to the vicinity of the enemy trenches and there plant mines. The story of two French soldiers Cadoret and Mauduit, is well worth repeating.

These men had dug their way from their own trenches beyond

those of the Germans. An enemy mine was exploded and they found themselves not only cut off from themselves not only cut off from their own lines but entombed in a space eight feet in length. They determined to dig toward the surface. The air became foul and they almost suffocated but they kept at work, fighting for their lives. Their lights went out and they were in darkness. The presence of a glowworm told them after hours of intense labor that they were near the surface.

Finally the earth opened and fresh air came in. It was night and as they looked out they observed the German trenches within the length of an arm. They did not think of giving themselves up but went back to work digging in another direction. Their work was being endured without food. Throughout another day they dug and at last came out in the crater of a mine. Again it was night but it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using

of a mine. Again it was night but it

angerous for them to show themselves without being shot by their own troops or those of the enemy. In the shell crater they were ex-posed to hand grenades, bombs and shells but they lived by eating

roots and drinking rain water. The third night Maudit succeeded in signaling to a French sentry Cadoret, when attempting to follow his companion, slipped and fell

A member of the merchant marine fending the town.

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Joan de Arc of Loos.

The British line was wavering under a terrific fire. If it fell back disaster might come to the entire line. The girl grasped the tricolor of France and with the words of the "Marseillaise" on her lips inspired "skilled workers" did much resting new courage in the British and they in several instances, men leaved. new courage in the British and they In several instances men leaned their backs against the sides of vessels and had holes bored in them by

> why should not the injured shipyard If the bars are to be thrown down and part of that little glory that is the lot of the veteran is to be dis-tributed among the members of the merchant marine, why should not the farmer be recognized for his ef-forts in the soil during the war period and why should not all who aided in the carrying on of the world struggle be classed alongside the man who for a financial consid-eration of \$30 a month bravely fed his body to the hungry guns in the

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"Str." went on the sergeant, "the entire detail will be ready for work as soon as the seven men have their breakfasts."

The major turned on his heel without saying a word but there was no question in the minds of the any more misery from indigestion, stomach tablets.—Adv,

TI go to the brig. You'll not be the form that fill go to the brig. The scientist. This drugless method kills the germ. In three instants you he amangle. Sufferers are relieved in a single night. It costs absolutely nothing to prove this in your own home. Simply send name of your entire satisfaction, you own enthing. Don't talk brig to me.

"Str." went on the sergeant, "the small cost of powders and, mailing, but if not satisfied just return remainder of package and you owe nothing.

Stomach distress gone!

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