English Capitalists Come in -Will Be Big Asset, Says Crews

The mining industry, particularly the search for gold, is undergoing a distinct revival in Oregon of our latent mining resources." at the present time. In the opin-ion of W. E. Crews, state corporation commissioner, who is encouraging the industry in a legitimate way, mining will be one of sary. Oregon's main assets. A smelter is an early prospect for Grants Pass, to handle various minerals. Promoters are now working on the enterprise.

be announced is the proposed de- prospect. But at that moment velopment of the Ancient river his industry comes to a standplacer ground on Rogue river just still unless he is able to get backnorth of Gold Hill. It is claimed ing to develop the claim. Here this ground constitutes the ancient is where the state is able to help. channel of Rogue river. This With restrictions carefully formuground was worked in the years lated,, and with the requirement from 1852 to 1856, but only the that every purchaser be made to surface was skimmed for the early know that his investment is highday miner was unable to work his ly speculativa, we permit the minlack of water from the rivers for We require that the money derived the tourist trade. placer mining purposes.

ey, representing a group of Eng- erties." proposed bond issue as a meth-Changer.

Plan Work The Englishmen have taken over

on prospected by sinking shafts and drilling to bedrock, and it has proved of sufficient value to justify the undertaking now planned by the British capitalists. The whole of northern California and southern Oregon in the mining sone is covered with hundreds of just such cases, where adverse county and the Opp gold mine mining conditions, through lack near Jacksonville on Jackson of water and other impediments, creek. This is the creek that gave prevented the early day miner from operating.

"But now, under new processes and with improved methods, expermitting such holders, if the gold mines and prospects, some ock is actually used to develop ment. The California-Oregon ment of the properties under restrictions Mining company, under the man-

and conditions accompanying the permits, which guarantee that such use of the money will be made, the stimulation of the mining industry is becoming apparent in these districts.

"I personally, being familiar with mines and mining through my having made mining laws a specialty for many years and having examined to some extent the properties in these districts, believe that ultimately the mines of Oregon are destined to be one of the best assets of the state. Therefore, it is now and will be the policy of this department in every way to encourage the development

Aid Held Necessary. Crews explains why backing of the miner by the state, with proper safeguards considered, is neces-

"The prospector," he said. "goes hunting for the mineral. Probably he has nothing but his pick and shovel and a bit of grub. He finds a trace of gold, Among the latest enterprises to silver or copper, and he has a ad thoroughly because of er or the promoter to sell stock. from the stock sales go into the Porter J. Neff, Medford attor- actual development of the prop- good. The Mississippi valley

Crews mentions some of the th capitalists, called on Commis-oner Crews last week to discuss Important mines that would contribute to the proposed Grants kept in fine condition by conto obtain money to work the Poss smelter. Among these is the Blue Ledge copper mine in Northern California. This mine has been a big producer, yielding 15 per cent copper, and, besides the strip which parallels the present copper, and, besides the strip which parallels the present copper, running from \$3 to \$7 ogue river for a distance of 4½ per ton in gold. It had shipped lies. They propose to put in a to the Tacoma smelter just before to the Tacoma smelter just before dredge and work the ground by it was compelled to shut down because of war conditions over \$250,000 worth of ore. Although the mining and freight and smelter charges were over \$35 a ton, a big profit on the ore was made at the Tacoma smelter.

Much Ore Available. Others mentioned are the Queen of Bronze group in Josephine up millions in placer gold to the miners of 1852 and 1853 when Jacksonville was established.

The Sylvanite group of gold perienced mining engineers have mines is important. These are shown these mines may be opened being operated on Rogue river whown these mines may be opened being operated on Rogue 11vel states have not recovered their. that they were to be admired, de- ries at the ripe-fruit time, and of other development work in rules of this department which Oregon Mining company. There are the Oriole and numerous other gold mines and

meys derived from the sale of of which are in course of develop-

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Commercial and Court Sts

E. E. Hanson Sees Fifteen States on Trip—Not All are Prosperous

E. E. Hanson, wife and small son, have returned from a fiveweeks auto trip in which they drove 6.028 miles. They visited Mr. Hanson's mother in Wisconsin, a brother in Minneapolis and two sisters in Denver-the whole Hanson family, in fact. They took in the Yellowstone National park, Denver, Salt Lake, Spokane and everything between those

principal objective points. "Keep away from the large cities, if you intend to camp out as we did," is Mr. Hanson's advice. "They are so crowded, so dusty, so noisy, that there's little satisfaction there. We camped at 22 places on the tour, all but one in some city or fown camp. Only three of these make a charge, Bozeman, Mont.; Weiser Ida.; and one place in Utah Almost invariably the camp service is good, and they are making the most strenuous efforts to capture

"Most of the way the roads are states have little hard-surfaced road, but they have excellent gravel highways, and these are stant working. East of Denver we found about the best roads of the entire trip, except the hardsurfaced roads of Oregon. But nowhere have the roads been enginered as they are in Oregon. We have the best of the whole 15 states that we traversed.

"The dairy industry of Wisconsin made a great impression on me. They show more state prosperity than any of the other states. During the war, they found no one crazy to buy their dairy farms at stampede prices and try to get rich milking cows every day of the year, so they stayed on the job themselves, their cows paid them a little money all the time, and they have stayed rich. Down in Iowa, and corn land prices simply ran hogoriginal owners and the stampede

"In Montana there has been more rain than in any other seayear for Montana to get back on he world map."

The Hansons ran into only two days, say the older generation. hunderstorms in their whole trip. They made 20 miles on day, but that was a "long" day, that did not end until 9 o'clock

agement of Dr. Knapp, is working within the past few years that these groups, all of which are in Josephine county, near Grants will soon take its place among

Relative to the proposed Grants United States and Great Britain. Pass smelter, Mr. Crews says the copper belt running through California would contribute to it an untold tonnage. It also would at a big football game, and at-

NEW CORPORATIONS

The following Oregon concerns resterday filed articles of incorporation at the office of W. E. Crews, state corporation commis-Parman & Harris, Inc., Condon;

acorporators, G. W. Parman, C. W. Harris, Robena Parman, Nell Harris; capitalization, \$5000. Portland Sanitarium and Be-

nevolent association, Portland; incorporators, H. W. Cottrell, J. W. Norwood, J. F. Beatty, O. A. Puddom and others. Electric Lumber & Manufac-

turing company, Portland; incorporators, W. H. Richardson, D. H. Dollar, A. M. Crawford; capitalization, \$40,000. Umpqua Creamery company,

incorporators, Karl R. Stone, Genevieve Stone, Wayne C. Conger; capitalization, \$5000. Better Cooking, Inc., Portland; incorporators, Robert G. Duncan, Peter A. Binford, O. A. Neal; capitalization, \$1000.

Kenport Oil company, Portland; incorporators, Alfred Gorden, Arthur R. Jackson, T. W. DeTemple; capitalization, \$25,000. Burnett Brothers, Portland; incorporators, George F. Rowe, Nornan Burnett, Dave Burnett; capitalization, \$50,000; jewelry.

A permit to operate in Oregon was issued to the Maytag company, an Iowa corporation capiin-fact for Oregon.

The following Oregon concerns filed articles of incorporation

Forestrom - Ingleton Manufacturing company. Portland; incor-porators, C. J. Forestrom, James W. Ingleton, Conrad P. Olson; conitalization, \$10,000. Toditis Cladicals Consolutive

Association of Southern Oregon, Medford; incorporators, C. F. Car-penter, Julius W. Birkholz, E. C. Lockwood, H. H. Clark, L. O. Oliver; capitalization, \$10,000. Hamilton Investment company,

Albany; incorporators, L. E. Hamilton, C. E. Sox, Jonnie B. Gaff; capitalization, \$50,000. A. S. Hogue Company, Inc., Portland: incorporators, Chriss A. Bell, William L. Brewster, Charles

J. Michelet; capitalization, \$1000;

A permit to operate in Oregon was issued to the Falconer-Byrkit corporation, an Idaho concern, capitalized at \$80,000 and dealing in livestock. Fred W. Falconer of Pendleton is attorney in-fact for Oregon.

Notice of an increase in capitalization from \$2,000,000 to \$2,-500,000 was filed by the Western Lumber company of Portland. Under the blue sky act the fol-

lowing permits were issued: John S. Shute, Portland, to operate as stock broker; Electric Tester Manufacturing & Sales corporation, Portland; to sell \$5000 worth of stock; Commerce Mortland, to operate as stock gageland, to operate as stock broker; Oregon City Creamery company, Oregon City, to sell \$5000 worth of stock.

SUNDAY FLIRTING **ENDED BY SPORTS**

Argentine Youths Turn to Outdoor Activities in Place of Customs

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. :-Beauty parading" and idle street flirtations, heritage of the Spanish colonial days, are becoming extinct pastimes in Argentina. The devotion given by Argentine youth to out-door sports in the last decade, first by the young men and now in growing measure by the young women, is held accountable for the change.

Twenty-five years ago, the ly attired in black, with high poke collars and French patent leather shoes, devoted their holiday and in the other corn states, where Sunday afternoons to strolling along the avenues or loitering on wild during the war, both the street corners with an eye out, buyers lost so heavily that the decked out with the knowledge who failed to pick their loganber- ing of the speeding up of a lot 'coche" riding, forming a "beauty parade" as the vehicles drew them along the avenues past the son for many years, and their groups of young men with whom crops are good and their cattle as they might exchange smiles and fat as seals. It looks like the fliritatious glances. This was about all the outdoor exercise Argentine young folk took in those

The British immigrants are credited with giving the initial imevery gallon of gasoline, counting pulse to athletic pursuits in Arthe bad and the good roads. Their gentina by introducing their outongest run was 348 miles in one door games and pastimes, together with "Sabado Ingles," as the Saturday half-holiday is called. Favored by a temperate climate, it has gathered such momentum many observers think Argentina the "outdoor nations" like the

Encouragement of outdoor copper belt running through sports is one of the special poli-southern Oregon and northern cies of President Alvear, who shows his interest by kicking off serve many other mines in these tending many sport events, while he sets an example himself as a devoted golfer. While the young women have,

not entirely abandoned the old Spanish custom of "beauty paradstill be seen along the Calle Florby the dearth of admirers on holidays, have taken to outdoor fected first by golf, tennis and this very superior ripe fruit. swimming, they have begun to indulge in track meets, stimulated Several of these "torneos atleticos femeninos" have resulted in the formation of two feminine athletic clubs and now it is proposed to found the Argentine Feminine Athletic Federation.

Today in Buenos Aires there is day, Sunday or holiday afternoon meter dash, the hurdles and like boxing have numerous devotees, while young men of wealth indulge in polo and crack yacht races on the River Plate. The fomal Sun-day afternoon black of a generatalized at \$1,726,452.58. Charles tion ago has been succeeded by H. Long of Portland is attorney- light tweeds, homespuns, flannels and sport clothes. The young men have less time to flirt.

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Willamette Professor Acquires Recognition Through Hard Study



DR. S. B. LAUGHLIN

Dr. S. B. Laughlin, one of the new men in the Willamette unistring of literary degrees won by Pennington, of Pacific college at Newberg, the great Friends' school of the west. He is a graduate of Penn college, Oskaloosa, lowa, but he took his post-graduate and degree work in other older, larger schools. He has the department of social science, taking up the place vacated by Prof. C. N. Panunzio, who resigned last

BRING IN COIN

young men of Buenos Aires, stiff- Pick Them Now While They are Sugary, Is Advice of One Grower

mainly, for pretty girls. The girls, gestion-maybe-for the growers the Natron cut-off; to say noth-

Pick them now. Ripe, sugary berries, the best sun-kissed, suncured fruit that ever grew; better than evaporated or furnacedried berries, and many times as cheap to handle.

One of the important berry growers says he had left some of these berries out on the vines, because he couldn't get them picked. Last week, he picked some of them, dried by the sun and wind, from the vines that were already dead and ready to burn. He took them home, put a few to soak, and found them to be the finest dried berries the house had ever used. He plans to clean up

the whole patch. The reason given for their exceptional quality is that they have been left until they have developed the very last possibility of fruit sugar, something that never happens when the berries are picked in the regular market way. They are said to have a flavor and a quality that is utterly lacking in any of the man-prepared

Over in Idaho a few years ago, some of the growers developed ing," for a semblance of it can this plan for raspberries, and they made a tremendous hit with it. ida at the noon hour on week They left the berries on the vines days, they, too, as if discouraged until they were fully sun-cured. then threshed and cleaned them, put them into cartons, and they sports in increasing numbers. In- had a market all their own from

There are hundreds of tons of ripe berries still on the vines of doubtless by the example of their the Willamette valley. It might American, British and French sis- be worth while for every grower ters in the Northern Hemisphere. who has them, to try saving his crop in this way.

Good Week for Fishing. Says Railroad Bulletin

The passenger department hardly a vacant lot on a Satur- the Southern Pacific has issued its weekly fishing bulletin which inthat is not the scene of a football dicates that devotees of the piscagame. Tennis matches are in torial art will be reasonably well progress on hundreds of courts, rewarded the present week. Silgolf balls soar over the fairways ver and Abiqua creeks are vouchof eight different courses, swift ed for by the station agent at racing sculls cleave the waters of Dallas and he gives his word to the River Lujan, propelled by sun-fishermen that they will not be burned arms, on running tracks disappointed. The agent at Euyoung men in spiked shoes seek gene declares that the McKenzie to make records in the hundred and Willamette will not be dispoint the fishermen. On further events, swimming, basketball and down the state the fishing averages up about as well as is to be expected this time of the year.

> Savage Family Returns From Auto Trip Eastward

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage and their daughter Eugenia, have returned from a three weks' visit in the Rocky mountain and Mississippl valley states. They went primarily to visit their son and brother, Baillie Savage, who is iving near Gillette, Wyo. He has the postoffice at Savageton, and about the only store and stock of

square, or 160 miles of contributing territory. They say that he is doing well. He was a graduate of Salem high school, several years ago.

The visitors found it almost unbearably hot at Denver while they were there, for all the mile-high atmosphere. They visited at Florence, Colo., and had the privllege of a drive from there to the top of the cliffs of the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas, where they could look down a full half-mile of open space, almost as straight down as a well They returned home by way of the Glacier park, in Montana.

Mr. Savage is registrant and office head of Willamette univer-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Beautiful weather.

Col. W. B. Bartram, who is in Salem on business connected with the Canadian flax pulling machine, which is in operation here, is with the Governor General's Foot Guards, the regiment of the governor general of Canada that is "his own." Col. Bartram is also president of the Boy Scouts of Ottowa, which is the capital versity faculty, comes from Park of the Dominion of Canada, and production. College, Mo., but with a fine has 140,000 population. There are baout 1000 Boy Scouts in that hard and successful work at var- city. They had a camp which ious of the highest universities of Col. Bartram visited just before the country. He is a Friend, and starting to Oregon. When he told came with the especial personal them of his expected visit, the recommendation of President Levi members of the whole camp gave motion that Col. Bartram convey to the Boy Scouts of Oregon the greetings of the Boy Scouts of

a standing vote in support of a Ottawa. This paragraph may be taken as the performance of that duty; but it is to be hoped that, before Col. Bartram concludes his business in Salem, he may be invited to convey this greeting from the fine young fellows of Ottawa to the splendid Boy Scouts of Oregon in personal way. Oregon in some more direct and

One of the very first official acts of President Coolidge was to advise the attorney general that the government is not to appeal in the case of the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific. So the decision to allow the Southern Pacific to retain its lines will stand. This should start things in Oregon, with a bang. It should mean the early Here is a thousand dollar sug- beginning of construction work on on county by the Pittsburg- balance. Their corn this year voted the same afternoons to left them on the vines to sun- Oregon that has been delayed number of times Cameraman Karl pending this word.

> There is a movement for greater development of the mines of Oregon, all over the state; and especially in southern Oregon, where English and American capital is being interested to a greater extent than heretofore. This is fine. It will hit the Santiam district in due course, and Salem will have a great developed mining district at her front door. . . .

An effort is being made to develop in the United States a larger potato flour and potato starch industry-to make this country self contained in this respect, instead of sending to foreign countries millions of dollars annually for these manufactures. The new tariff law has duties that the protective, whereas the old law let potato flour in free, and potato starch nearly so. Salem must sit up and take notice. We can produce the potatoes and make the potato flour and starch here. We can get such factories, if we will bestir ourselves, and we should wake up and go after them.

MOVIE GOSSIE

"Vanity Fair." LIBERTY

"Who are My Parents?" BLIGH

Alice Calhoun "Little Wildcat"

Hugo Ballin himself prepared the continuity for his screen version of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" one of the most famous novels in all literature. This film has been booked for the Oregon theater face. where it will be shown for thre days, beginning Wednesday. He based his story upon Thackeray's novel not upon the stage version prepared for Mrs. Fiske under taking. There are many the title of "Becky Sharp."

"Vanity Fair" contains plenty of material of a spectacular nature, such as the military ball, the bazaar and mob scenes, and the battle of Waterloo, and these have been adequately dealt with in the picture. Mr. Ballin devoted more than four months to the

Mr. Ballin has been associated with Goldwyn before, as director | and as art director. He directed several Madge Kennedy pictures -"Baby Mine." "Help Yourself" and "Daughter of Mine," which he wrote. His recent productions in which he starred his wife include "Jane Eyre," "East Lynne" and "Journey's End."

"Vanity Fair" was screened, literally, at public request. Mr. Ballin asked picture patrons who saw his previous productions to write him letters telling what story they would like to have him produce next. 'Vanity Fair' received the greatest number of

If living one's part is an indication of great acting ability, Edith Roberts set a record during the shooting of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" the Preferred Picture coming to the Liberty theater Wednesday. In the part of the little New

Orleans girl whose fiance is arrested for murder on her wedding day, Miss Roberts was called upon to faint when she hears the news. On the particular day that this scene was being filmed Gasnier's company had been working 11 hours without a let-up. After re. hearsing the process of fainting a Struss filmed the action and when 12'20 E. 16th St., New York (Dept. it was over found that Miss

Robert's faint had become an tuality. The young actress spended, however, to first and was able to take up her w at the studio again the follow

"See here Judge! You're not ing to send this kid up! I'm 1 to give bail and see that she a square deal. Hell! She

done a crooked thing in her life Mag stood as if stunned for moment. Then the cunning f ed from her eyes, ad she lil their big appealing blue to

"You're a good guy, Buil, an

here's your watch! Making a lady of a little terr the streets is no small un prises and many thrills in "Li Wildcat." Alice Calhoun is deed in "her infinite variet See the picture. Bligh theater day and tomorrow.

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