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Western Gold, **Silver Mines** May Reopen

DENVER, Aug. 3-(AP)-Immediate reopening of western gold and ilver mines, higher prices for the metals and retention of current prices on basic metals pend- render. ing formation of a stockpiling proram will be proposed by Colo-ado mining leaders at a meeting Aug. 10 in San Francisco, Robert S. Palmer, executive director of he state mining fund, said today. Palmer will represent the Colorado mining industry at the sesion, which is expected to be atended by representatives from 11 western states

The program formulated by Colerado also calls for amendment of fense. (The Americans have caphe securities and exchange act tures Rennes.) to insure a free flow of capital Wait for Answer or new mining endeavors, said Palmer.

and silver mines in other "It has seen equipment manufacfured in this country sent abroad for use in foreign mines in preerence to domestic mining opertions. Mining of precious metals n Colorado has an important effect on the economy not only of the state but of many other sec- tache.

Saturday Is **Deadline** for WAVE Entries artillery shells thudded into the nazi positions as infantry moved

Saturday, August 5, is the deadline for all applicants who wish to center in Brittany. entrain for Hunter college, NY, with the first Salem WAVEs platoon on August 20, A. C. Friesen, Salem navy recruiter has been notified from the WAVEs enlistment headquarters in Portland.

There are still a few vacancies in the platoon, which will consist of 30 young women from the mid-Willamette valley area who will occupy all of the Oregon reservations on the WAVEs special. Through special arrangement this platoon will remain together as a unit throughout the navy indectrination training in New York. Eligible young women who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to begin their navy life in company with friends and acquaintances from this area are urged by Friesen to make application today or tomorrow in room 220, post office building, Salem, in order that their enlistments may that acre of grass-certainly he be completed in Portland next Monday. The office is open until 6 each evening, and later by appointment Sparked by the Stevens & Son WAVEs enlistment contest which offers to the civilian recruiter who enlists the greatest number of WAVEs between July 21 and September 30, an all-expense trip anywhere in the United States or a \$500 war bond, enlistments are sisted on carrying them. increasing rapidly, Friesen states, and plans are already under way for the formation of a second Salem WAVEs platoon to leave next month.

"Sgt. York" of Brittany Kills Six Germans, Captures 28

WITH AMERCIAN TROOPS AT RENNES, France, Aug. 3-(AP) State Library The "Sergeant York" of Brittany is a 29-year-old doughboy pri-

vate who in the last 48 hours has killed six Germans, captured 28 and voluntarily made two trips blindfolded into a nazi command post trying to get the last enemy force defending Rennes to sur-

And all the time he was lost from his own unit and worried over being listed as AWOL.

I met Pvt. Donald L. McKay, 222 West 80 St., Grand Island. Nebr., this afternoon as he walked back with Pvt. Art Kallman, interpreter, of 234 East 29th St. Erie, Pa., from the enemy command post after twice risking his life trying to get the nazis to

abandon their futile last-ditch de-

We were lying in a ditch two miles outside the town waiting

"The industry has watched with for them to return with the Gerinterest the continued operation of man answer to American terms of unconditional surrender. They arts of the world," he continued. had gone alone into the last small village at the edge of this onetime capital of independent Brittany to contact the nazis and warn the French to leave the area. "They still want to make fight of it," said McKay, a tall, slim soldier with a blond mous-

> "They can have a fight then," said Lt. Col. William "Wild Bill" Bailey, Danville, Va., task commander. "We will blow some sense into them. Shells Pound Nazis

A few minutes later American artillery shells thudded into the

forward to clear a path for the entrance into this chief railroad

McKay told how, single handed, he tied up and knocked out some enemy resistance in the Rennes area while trying to find his way

back to his unit. "I don't know how my commander is going to feel about all

"Yesterday I was caught in an my spots and keep moving to keep

from being killed. **Officer Surrenders** "I picked off two of them with

my rifle. Then I saw two Germans lying by a machinegun. I shot and hit one, breaking his back. That unnerved the other, an

waved a white handkerchief. "He didn't have any real idea" how many of our men were in

Washington's. Writings Sent

the Oregon state library the writ- Determined to win his fight to ings of George Washington from the original sources. This 37-volume work is the definitive set of long list of offenses because he

George Washington

There have been only two pretimes by snipers but after Kallmann shouted, "Safe conduct,"

"The same soldiers met us and we were led blindfolded to a Gerin a 12-volume edition under the man command post," said McKay. "It was dug way down. I counted three flights of stairs going to it.

"Their lieutenant colonel asked 42 years ago. What is it you wish of us?' and I said 'It will save many German

and American lives if you give up now. It will avoid much bloodshed and death.' 'That is war,' he answered.

"'But we will go through you anyway,' I told him.

They were shot at a couple

the firing ceased.

"'You will go through 'us you think,' he said. 'You go back and tell your commanding officer that we have our orders to stay and that he can try to come through us any time he wants. You are good soldiers-but we are better." "He complimented us on our

nerve before we left." "What worries me is what my buddies will think," said McKay,

"I don't want them or my officers to think I am a straggler."

colonel with a grin. "I think I can fix things up with your commander."

> **Montreal Has** Strike Woes

MONTREAL, Aug. 3-(AP)-Montreal took the first day of its lat-

erators in stride today, with thou-

the walkout might terminate today, tramway spokesmen remained silent and officials of the Canadian brotherhood of railway emdone" toward a settlement.

The strike, which started at midnight last night after a breakdown of conferences seeking a solution to the dispute over union

War Worker In 4-F Class **Prefers** Jail Sen. Guy Cordon has sent to LOUISVILLE, Ky, Aug. 3-(R)-

all written and printed words of preferred a prison sentence to public curiosity.

Rejected by every branch of the service, Claude Chancey, jr., 23, writings, supposedly complete. to be arrested—and finally was— One was published 100 years ago although he found it a bit difficult. Chancey said, "I'd rather be in ington C. Ford which appeared. The impatient man was disap-

missioner held him to the October | flakes recently from a wholesaler grand jury on a Dyer act charge who had seven tons he couldn't sell to retailers. The cream was and asked: "Can't the judge disbought from a milk canner severpose of me sooner than that." al years ago when fire destroyed Chancey said he stole a car in Nashville, Tenn., and transported used to fatten hogs.

reported, drove up and down oneway streets and ran red lights for two hours with no results. He was arrested after he had made a Uturn in front of a police car in downtown Louisville.

Albany Hogs Live

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 3 -(A)-Hogs owned by an Albany meat and the cream rather sour.

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pointed when a United States com- The company bought the corn- owner's caution about the alarm. from other agencies.

the building in which the cream was stored. The two ingredients are mixed by the meat firm and KANSAS CITY, Mo.-(A)-Three been purchased through this plan

burglar alarm flashed a signal at ported Thursday. headquarters.

"Another liquer robbery" they surmised, recalling the five prevoius thefts reported by the tavern

But when they arrived they was issued to state employes from company are getting well-balanced were greeted by the owner. He the war bond department of the

explained, forgetting the previous bonds were purchased by employes

It may be ninety in the shade, the day you read month's passing time. We've planned ahead, we're ready now, with

editorship of Jared Sparks. The the penintentiary than have folks breakfasts these days-although has bought the place the day be- secretary of state's office and apsecond edition was one by Worth- wonder why I wasn't in uniform." the cornflakes may be a bit soggy fore and had unlocked the door, he

vious editions of Washington's Selman, Okla., said he did his best On Cornflakes & Cream

it into Kentucky, where he whizzed through county after county, hoping to be arrested; bought gasoline without coupons but wasn't

in eight months.

Employes Buy Many Bonds Since the payroll deduction pre-

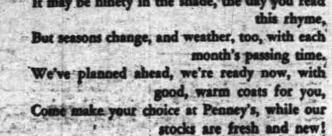
gram for state employes was launched in February, 1942, a total of \$1,010,820 in war bonds has

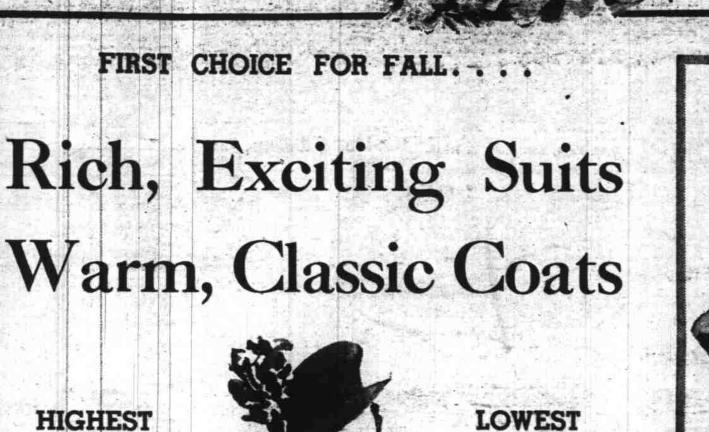
carloads of police departed hastily by state employes, Secretary of early today for a tavern when its State Robert S. Farrell, ir., re-

> More than 2500 state employes are enrolled in the monthly payroll deduction program.

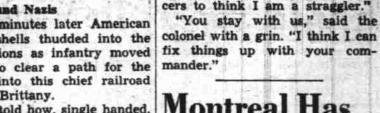
During the fifth war loan drive total of \$175,092 in war bonds

proximately \$300,000 more in war









this," he said dubiously. acre of high grass by a German sands going to and from their regoutfit. They were spraying bul- ular occupations in automobiles lets everywhere and I had to pick and trucks, on bicycles and afoot.

est strike of streetcar and bus op-

What developments were going on behind the scenes remained obscure. While provincial govern-

ment officials expressed hope that

officer, and he stood up and ployees said "nothing has been

DENNEYS

Water Power **Of** Columbia Inexhaustible

PORTLAND, Aug. 3 -(P)- The potential water power of the Combia river appears inexhaustible, a member of a Canadian-US river commission said here today after a 2000-mile tour of the Columbia basin.

away."

skirts of Rennes.

Goes Back Again

Pre-War, S

REPAIR

for Watches

and Jewelry

at PRE-WAR

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McKay started out again to look

for his unit and got to the out-

The party, headed by A. O. Stanley, former governor and sen- met. ator of Kentucky, and Roger Mc- Shoots Helmet Whorter, chief engineer for the "I fired with my pistol and hit federal power commission, made the helmet," he said. "And some- ficials were embarrassed when an extensive 19-day survey of de- body with a German accent they could not find the original velopment possibilities of the river shouted, 'Don't do that.' and its tributaries.

Starting at the river source at gon. Stanley called the tour "the and surrender." most exhaustive survey made on

any river." Victor Meek, chief of the doshoot' and the whole dozen came minion water and power bureau, forward to talk."

and F. G. Goodspeed, supervising McKay tried to argue them into engineer of the Canadian depart- giving up but they said they had ent of public works, were in the orders to fight on. He finally "agreed" to go blindfolded to party.

Henry Fox Heads South

Irving Fox has left for the youth camp in Southern California at One Thousand Pice Henry Fox, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thousand Pines. He is the up Kallmann who volunteered as muest delegate, representing the Baptist young people of this state at the Southern California conce. Young Fox was chosen representative by the Oregon outh group of 200, at Arrah-anna at Mt. Hood recently. The delegate will spend a few ays in Los Angeles on his way

off in San Francisco enroute home ate in August. Fox was a student of Willamette university the past

CAN YOU TOP THIS? CAPETOWN-(A)-A hat shortiemic in Capetown and it seems to one is immune. Among the re-

demands for a union shop, was one-and I made him surrender completely, effective throughout the day. No attempt was made to all his men before I stood up. "I didn't know there was anybody else around but as soon as

take out a tram or bus. the Germans started yelling kamerad, a bunch of French civilians **Albert Gore** came running up and helped me disarm them. I had 22 pistols tied Leads in Vote on a tent rope. The French in-

Watches 30 Prisoners NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3-(AP) "As I was marching the prison-Rep. Albert Gore, who asked ers back in a double column, the fourth congressional district demfirst ones started going fast as the ocrats to send him either back to back ones lagged in order to congress or into the army, held stretch out the column so they a substantial lead over his war could try to escape. There were veteran opponent on the basis of 30 of them and it was some job unofficial returns from today's for one man to watch them. party primary. Returns from 78 out of 287 pre-"Four made a break for it.

They made the mistake of bunchcincts gave Gore 4753 votes to ing together and I just picked 2029 for W. H. Turner. them off as they ran. I killed

When selective service started three and shot the other in his drafting fathers, 37-year-old Gore tail-and nobody else tried to get was sworn into the army, then yielded to a request by President After delivering his 27 prisoners

Roosevelt that he accept reserve. status and continue to serve in congress. After Turner raised the question of his military status, Gore announced he would leave

After climbing a railroad embankment, he saw a German helthe decision to the voters.

CITY LOSES BUILDING CODE

SALISBURY, Md. -(AP)- City ofcopy of their building code adopt-

"Then a dozen Germans stood ed 18 years ago and were forced up. They had me covered from ao drop a court case to enforce a Columbia lake, British Columbia, several angles with every type of certain provision. Though a numthey traced its route through Can- weapon. I hollered at them in ber of printed copies are in exada, Idaho, Washington and Ore- German, 'Come out on this road istence, there is no legal proof that the ordinance ever was

"They just laughed at me. One adopted. A new one is being presaid, 'No shoot' and I said, 'No pared.

WHAT KIND OF JOB DO YOU WANT MOST?

their command post to talk over surrender terms with an English- Probably you can find the kind speaking officer, but he wasn't of work you want to do . . . but, there. McKay insisted they let | can you find all the things which him go, promising to return in an hour. They gave him a pass through their lines. Goes Back Again by by but many extra advantages:: the chance to work in perhaps the most exciting, most He went to Col. Bailey, picked interesting of all industries . . .

railroading. The chance to work with people you'dd like . . . to get good pay (all wages have re-cently been increased) . . . to · · . to work with a permanent company whose roots are in the West to stay. Liberal age limits. Railroad stay. Liberal age limits. Railroad pass privileges. Fine pension plan. Medical services. Jobs for experi-enced men in all crafts . . . jobs for semi-skilled or unskilled people . . . in our shops, yards, stations, warehouses, offices, on our trains. Hook on with S. P. new. Come in and see us and choose from the many jobs we have open. Don't apply unless you are sincerely in-terested in a good job with a good company. ompany.

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