## MIDYEAR SHOWS MINING REVIVAL IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, July 6.- "The mid-year finds the mineral industries of the United States gentrally prosperous and enjoying a revival of active development" With This statement the director of the United States geological survey opens an official review of mining conditions as reported to him by the government geologists and statisticians working on this subject. "This revival is particularly true of some of the metals for which increased demands have been noted during the past six months. This country has been first thrown upon its own resources for mineral products required and next. given the opportunity to supply the needs of foreign countries who have offered us their trade. Comparative freedom from foreign competition and, in some important cases, increase of foreign markets have stimulated production and a general mining advance has set in."

Summarizing the special reports at hand, Director Smith continues his

#### Iron Reassuring

The six months' record in iron is reassuring in that hopes at the beginning of the year have been realized. Ore shipments from the Lake Superior mines have begun well, May, 1915, showing a 30 per cent increase over May, 1914. The pig iron output is also promising in its steady inerease month by month, so that a reasonable prophecy is for a greater total nig iron production for 1915 than for last year. Enlargement and extensions at the iron and steel plants United States from Copenhagen, af- tons of hay, valued at \$1500, partifurnish unmistakable evidence of returning husiness confidence.

The half-year period just completed has witnessed great changes in the able. Prices, output and wages have shown an upward trend, and prosperity is the word in the copper districts of the United States.

#### Demand for Lead

The demand for spelter and lead, with the present high prices, have given a double impetus to mining in the zine-lead districts. In the Joidin region old mines are being reopened. new shafts are being sunk and prospeeting is most active. Smelters are six months period has been altogether transferring munitions to trains, favorable for zine mines and smelters, and the June advance in the price

ican mine to be extensively operated to be rushed to the front as soon as the ear to the road. The cost of refor molybdenite has been opened in the danger of another shortage of pairs is estimated at \$1500. Colorado; a tin smelter is reported as munitions is passed. They are simpbeing built in New Jersey, and the ly awaiting ammunition and comp Colorado tangsten mines are working ment. Within ten miles of Petrograd Four or tive empty heer bottles were full handed on full time; an antimony over 600,000 troops are theauned. smelter in California has resumed operations and a new one has been erected in the same state to work of munitions or men, I know of my California ores; and antimony ores own knowledge that hundreds of have been shipped from Nevada and trained Japanese officers are engage. Packard under its own motive power. Alaska. The demand for quicksilver ed in drilling Russian troops in the The car will andergo repairs before has increased, with the result that the California, Nevada and Texas producers are expected to work at top

#### Coal and Petroleum

An unusual feature affecting coal mining has been the loss of banker. trade at the Atlantic ports, which is exports. Reports from the west, on MEDFORD BREAKS the other hand, show an increase in coal production over last year, and in the east the coke output has increased considerably of late, thus showing at last the effect of the recent activity in iron and other metals.

The petroleum production for the six menths just closed is believed to exceed that for the corresponding Yreka Monday. The score for the period last year. Unfortunately for first game was 6 to 5 in favor of the producers, this increase has not Medford and the second 9 to 7 in betn in response to a demand ex- favor of Yreka. Bolin pitched the pressed in higher prices. On the con- first game for Medford and Caster trary, the persistent flood of oil from and Pernoll the second. Caster lack the Oklahoma fields and from the ed his usual effectiveness, and Per new pools in Louisiana and Texas has noll was hit frequently. The Medford prevented any permanent advance in team won ten straight games until

#### Increases in Output

Reports from the survey's western offices are in the main optimistic, creases in gold, silver and sinc, while Colorado already shows an increase lead production has felien off. The in gold output over the same period in six months' output of copper in New normal years, and while the six Mexico was probably equal to one months has shown no increase in half last year's total output, so the tonnage for other ares, there has been there is good expectation of a better a large increase in value and the total for the year, Arizona, as a conpresent high prices given the prom- per state, has shown the usual inise of increased mining activity dury provement during the six months ing the rest of the year. Utah is ex- while the gold mines promise a record pected to reach a record output and breaking year. No large merease i Nevada mines are being operated at Arizona's output of lead or zine a usual capacity, with new activity on expected in 1915 over other years, the old Constock. The lead and sile. In California some gain in gold ver production of Idaho has only to Vield is reported and cooper condiincrease in zine natput has alcosely year. Oregon shows a slight increase

be larger. New Mexico reports in- in operation.

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### CZAR PREPARING **GORE LOSES AUTO** NEW OFFENSIVE AGAINST ENEMY

NEW YORK, July 6. Dr. B. R. Ward of New Haven, Conn., who are ford National bank, lost by fire and rived here today on the stramship accident Sunday and Monday 150 ter spending a year in Russia, said ally covered by insurance, and his hig sive preparations in arms and munis. The hay burned on his ranch seven copper industry and in every parties tions for an early offensive against miles north of Medford, and the maular the improvement has been not- the Germans in Galicia. The Vologda chine rolled off the embankment at & Archangel railroad, with newly Siskiyou, on the Pacific highway. constructed lines reached from Vol- The fire occurred Sunday morning agda toward the battle line, had been about 3 o'clock. The auto accident taken over in its entirety by thi gov- occurred Monday about 1 o'clock. ernment for the transportation of The loss represented by the two acnomitions of war.

Since Archangle was opened to navigation, Dr. Ward asserted, am- Siskiyous Monday for an outing and munition-laden ships from England left the auto standing, with brakes most daily. Thousands of soldiers at eat their funch. When about 100 pushed to eapacity operation. The Archangle art busy day and night yards from the ear the brakes releas-

indication of discouragement. Thou- machine turning over three times, as in many other lines.

"While Russia is not receiving and wagon tracks, When the fire was much help from Japan in the form discovered it was beyond control. use of heavy artiflery. At the hold ready for active service again, in Petrograd where I lived there were seventeen Japanese artillery officers, the majority of whom had served in the siege of Port Arthur. They made were so kind to us during our recent no secret of their presence or of what bereavement and also for the beauthey were doing,

## EVEN AT YREKA

Medford won the first and lost the defeated Monday, A large crowd saw both games.

cently been stimulated, but a large thous are much improved over had in gold output, while in Alaska the In Montana the copper mines have outlook is good for increased output about reached normal condition, the of copper us well as gold. More zine production already shows a not. Alaska mines are on a producing able increase, and the gold output will basis this year and more deedges are

## MOVIES REMARKABLE SCENIC PRODUCTION OF LIFE IN VALLEY

Great credit is due A. C. Allen, Holbrook Withington and their many assistants in preparing the moving picture scenario of the Rogue River valley for exhibition at the San Francisco exposition. With one or two exceptions, due to cloudy weather at the time the pictures were taken, the pictures are clear and distinet. They comprise not only a panbrama of the valley's beautiful scenery, but faithfully portray scenes from its early history as related by pioneers, contrasted with the development of today.

The seenery shown depicts the orchard in bloom, the verdure-elad and snow-capped mountains, the newly completed Siskiyou grade, the paved The Fox production of Israel Zang- fidelity to the source of the story and Pacific highway, the cities of Ashland and Medford, the Rogue river, Broadway favorite, supported by a its cascades and gorges, Mill creek peal, "The Children of the Ghetto," remarkable cast, makes this feature and Bar creek falls, and the countless vistas that open on every side in the Rogue River valley.

The placer mining scenes at the Sterling mine are probably the finest pictures of placer mining ever shown. They are contrasted with the primitive methods of the days of 49. Camping and hunting scenes are shown, while the fishing seenes on he Rogue give a good idea of the sport of fly fishing. Orchard seenes re numerous, while details of social life in the valley are well patronized.

The Medford Community day paride is shown and the Ashland community labor on seenie boulevard is W. H. Gore, president of the Medalso portrayed. Sports and exercises by school children are depicted, including the open-air production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," by the pupils of Roosevelt school. Glimpses that the Russians were making extens Packard touring ear, costing \$5000, of busy days on Ashland and Medford streets are also set forth.

Glimpses of social life show a swimming party at a private swimming tank at a Gold Hill orehard, tennis and golf matches at the Medford Country club, automobile drives and a fairy dance at a Medford country some. The scenario ends with the chief dancer fading into silhouette as the words "Come to Jackson County" gradually emerge in the background.

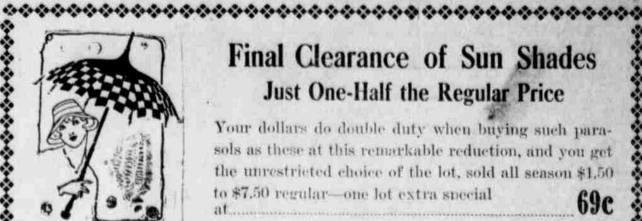
- The Gore family motored to the Throughout the scenario runs a pleasing thread of comedy and romance that adds greatly to the atand Canada have been arriving air set, while they walked up the road to tractiveness of the pictures, which are most artistically arranged. When it is considered that this is the first ed and the ear plunged down the read attempt, both of the photographers "I left Petrograd about the middle and off the embanisment, falling and actors, the result is remarkable of June," said Dr. Ward. "Despite about 100 feet. The top and wood- and shows that Medford possesses of lead makes the outlook bright for the Rassian reverses, there was no work was smashed to splinters, the genius for movie productions as well

> The pictures will be shown again this afternoon and evening at the Page, and no one should miss seeing them. They are well worth while.

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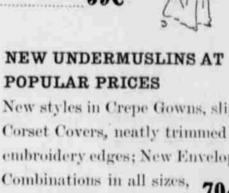
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