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E. F. LAWRENCE MADE DIRECTOR
Dean of Architecture School Honored by American Institute.
Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture, has been elected director

of the American Institute of Architects for a period of two years. Mr. Lawrence is now absent in the east attending the annual meeting of the Institute and on other business connected with the school of architecture.

CONFERENCE PLANS STATE ADJUSTMENT

Commonwealth Meeting Will Discuss Ideas to Build up Oregon When Peace Is Restored.

Colonization Problem to Be Met—Federal Representatives to Speak.

The aim of the Commonwealth Conference which will meet at the University during the first week in June will be to enlist all the best constructive minds in the state for work along lines to get the people ready to prepare for peace according to Professor F. G. Young, director of the Commonwealth Conference and professor of sociology at the University.

"The world will take a fresh start after the war," Professor Young said, "and Oregon probably is one of the largest spots in the country where both labor and capital will need to be re-constructed on a new basis. The commonwealth conference lends itself to just this sort of an opportunity."

A group of disinterested capitalists, for example, he explained would form an Oregon capital investments committee, who should define the investments in the state and make a report

upon them. This would get several people to come to Oregon by taking away policies of land colonization, has been undertaken in earnest in California, Wisconsin and other states, he said, and Oregon should be able to benefit by their example and increase the utilization of idle lands.

"The needs of reorganization will loom so large with peace that it behooves a state such as Oregon, which has so much room and undeveloped resources to have its plans well in hand so that its share of the right kind of immigrants may be attracted and maybe aided to make homes in Oregon with the least possible failure and distress."

A commission or agency organized to help labor adjustments and cooperation

would help materially, is the opinion of Professor Young because the certain shifting of industries and other economic activities he said at the cessation of war work also will call for a mature organization to handle the employment problem, and furthermore all signs indicate that the most significant home influence of the war has been that of vitalizing the spirit of militant democracy and the readjustments it will call for will require the most serious preliminary investigation.

Speakers for this conference will be chosen from representatives of the federal service such as the public health office, the commission on immigration, forestry, education, highways and members of the University faculty.

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DONALD, EX '16, IN FRANCE

Letter from Oregon Student Describes Submarine Situation.

James T. Donald, of the class of 1916, now enlisted in the First United States cavalry, writes to Miss Mary E. Watson, instructor in English, that he arrived in France, March 28. The letter was written on board ship. He said he could not tell much about the precaution taken against submarines except that like the "proverbial purple cow he would rather see one than be one." Donald was an honor student in the department of economics, and was studying law at the University of California at the time of his enlistment.

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