* ORDERS FOR PLANE SPRUCE ARE PLACED

Northwest Mills to Supply 4 Eastern Factories With Milion Feet Monthly.

E. T. ALLEN IN CHARGE

Portland Man Represents Government and Allies in Negotiations With Lumbermen-Headquarters Opened.

Initial orders for airplane spruce, ag-gregating 1,000,000 feet a month, were placed here yesterday by E. T. Allen, representing the United States Gov-

quent airplane business to be placed here by the Government and the allies, will be handled through the newly or-ganized Spruce Lumber Manufacturers' Bureau, which has been formed for the explicit purpose of co-ordinating all spruce deliveries to the allied nations.

Bureau Opens Headquarters. The bureau has established head-quarters in the Yeon building, with F. A. Douty as chairman and J. P. Keating as secretary. All spruce mills in Oregon and Washington are mem-

hers.

All the business will be placed by Mr. Allen, representing the allied governments, with this bureau and redistributed by the bureau among the member mills in proportion to their ca-

pacity.

There is no question about the mills getting the business. Mr. Allen has placed a blanket order for the entire output of every spruce mill in the two states. However, he will make individual contracts with each mill so that both the Government and the individual manufacturers will be well protected.

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Mr. Allen's permanent home is in Portland, but for the last few months he has been in Washington, D. C., representing the lumber industry on the National Council of Defense. He came West with the airplane commissioners of the allied countries, but as Portland was the objective point of their journey the party broke up here and Mr. Allen remained. He will remain until the spruce movement is well under way. As soon as the Eastern airplane factories can estimate their individual needs they will send in their orders. The United States will buy spruce not only for itself but for all the allies. The price and specifications will be the same all around. The mills will fill orders indiscriminately on the same contract.

The only step necessary to get the business going good is to provide in-spection. Mr. Allen and the bureau of-ficials now are in telegraphic com-munication with Washington on this subject. The manufacturers want the Government to provide their own inspectors. It is probable that experienced men who have been inspecting lumber for private interests on the Coast will be taken by the Government and given Army commissions with full authority to act. All inspecting is to be done at this end.

GREEDY PACKERS HIT

MEATLESS DAY PROTESTED BY OREGON STOCKMEN.

Ruination of Important Industry Is Seen in Beef Conservation in Eastern Part of State.

With beefsteak and all other meat products bringing the highest price on record in the Portland shops, the stock-Eastern Oregon are protesting against the proposal of "one meat-less day a week" lest it demoralize the market and ruin the livestock industry. O. B. Robertson, cashier of the First National Bank of Condon, in a tele-gram to The Oregonian last night as-serted that the cattle growers of his district are not getting profitable prices on their stock now, and declared the present prices for dressed beef are due to "the greed of the packers." He offers to send a committee to Portland to back up his contentions.

ern Oregon resent the resolution adopting one meatless day per week and request a hearing before final action

ized at the present time, due to the fact that the Portland market cannot absorb the supply. Many growers here are withholding shipments of their stock to Portland and are figuring on shipping to Eastern markets unless

at Portland averaged little better than

of cents and cannot be raised profitably at this figure.

"This action will assist toward demoralizing one of our leading industries, and since there is an oversupply rather than a shortage this action is entirely illegal and uncalled for entirely illegal and uncalled for. "If you are paying exorbitant prices for dressed beef it is due to the greed of the packers and not to scarcity of

Will send a representative to appear before a committee if you will advise convenient date."

WILSON'S TYPIST DRAFTED

President's Stenographer to Make No Exemption Claim.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Charles Lee Swemm, private stenographer to President Wilson, was passed by division draft board No. 4 here today as physically fit for military service in the National Army He said he would not file a claim

for exemption.

math County is reported. In both the Big Patch" the supply is heavier than for several years. Huckleberries will bring from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon this year in Klamath County.



000,000 Corporation.

AGENCIES ARE PLANNED

M. H. Houser in Charge of Portland Branch and T. B. Wilcox Will Represent Coast on Millers' Regulatory Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The food administration prepared today to take over the entire 1917 wheat crop if necessary to stabilize prices throughout the year. It formed a \$50,000,000 corporation with all of the stock held by the Federal Government, to buy and sell wheat at the principal terminals.

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the same all around. The mills will fill orders indiscriminately on the same contract.

Price of \$105 Fixed.

The price has been fixed, tentatively. at \$105 a 1000 feet. This arrangement will be tried for a period of 30 days and if satisfactory all around at the end of that time it will be continued indefinitely.

sell wheat at the principal terminals. The move was the first of a series to be taken to reduce the price of bread. Millers already have agreed to put themselves under voluntary regulations and are working out with the food administration a differential of profits. Distribution of flour by wholesalers and the baking of bread will be taken up next.

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The hope of the Administration is to

and the names of 13 men who will act as purchasing agents for the corporations at terminals.

Hoover as Chairman. The wheat corporation will be put under the Administration's grain division. Its chairman will be Herbert Hoover and its president, Julius Barnes, a Duluth exporter, now serving as a voluntary aide in the food administration. The price-fixing committee will be headed by President Garfield, of Williams College, and will comprise 12 members, representing producers and consumers. The wheat corporation will handle all allied grain purchases and will do the

buying for the American Government If found advisable, it also will serve as broker for the milling interests, purchasing wheat for the flour mills to keep the market steady. The allies will be required to purchase flour in-stead of wheat, on the theory that man-ufacturing costs will be reduced and American industry encouraged.

Grain Men to Give Entire Time. All of the grain men who are taken into the food administration's grain division will 'disassociate themselves from business and give their entire time to the Government without re-

Authority to license grain elevators o back up his contentions.

Mr. Robertson's message in full folium:

"Stockraisers of this section of Eastro Oregon resent the resolution adopting one meatless day per week and sary any extensive Government purchases of wheat except for the Govern Prices on beef cattle are demoral- lieves a stable export price and proper supervision of exchange dealings will do more than anything else to keep prices on a constant level.

Grain Men Approve Plan. More than 100 representatives of boards of exchanges and elevator systems came to Washington today for a conference with officials of the Gov-ernment's plans. At the end of an aliday meeting they issued a statement approving the Food Administration's The following executve offcers of the an eight-hour schadule.

Herbert Hoover, chairman; Julius Barnes, Duluth, Minn., president; Gates W. McGarrah, New York, treasurer; P. G. Crowell, Kansas City, vice-presi-

Edward Chambers, Chicago, transporta-Curtis H. Lindley, San Francisco, counsel J. W. Shorthill, York, Neb., secretary.

Prices to Be Fixed. The personnel of the wheat price-fixing commission was announced as Henry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, chairman; Charles J. Barrett, Union City, Ga., pres-ident of the Farmers' Union; William D. Douk, Rosnoke, Va., vice-president of the Brotherhood of Raliroad

president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Eugene E. Funk, Bloomington, Ill., president of the National Corn Association.

Edward F. Ladd, Fargo, N. D., president of the North Dakota Agricultural College; R. Goodwyn Rhett. Charleston, S. C., president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

J. W. Shorthill, York, Neb., secretary of the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Association.

James W. Sullivan, Brocklyn, N. Y., of the American Federation of Labor.

D. J. Tabor, Burnsville, O., master of the Ohio State Grange;

Frank W. Taussing, chairman of the Tariff Commission:

M. H. Houser on Committee. Bernard A. Eckhart, Chicago, repre-senting the cities of Chicago and Mil-Twelve men were named by the food administration to represent the grain

division at the various terminals. They Edward M. Flesh, at St. Louis; M. H. Houser, at Portland, Or.; C. B. Fox, New Orleans; H. B. Irwin, Philadel-phia; P. H. Ginder, Duluth; Frank L. Carey, Minneapolis; George S. Jackson, Baltimore; H. B. Jackson, Chicago; Charles Kennedy, Buffalo; R. A. Lewin, San Francisco; D. F. Piazzek, Kansas San Francisco; D. F. Piazzek, Kansas San Francisco; D. F. Plazzek, Kansas City; Charles T. Neal, Omaha.

BLUE GROUSE EATING HAY

Klickitat Farmer Begs Permit to Shoot Game Out of Season.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 15 .-(Special.) - Del Brooks, owner of a farn n an isolated section on the Klickitat River near the mouth of the Little Klickitat, was in Goldendale yesterday trying to get a permit from the County Game Warden to shoot blue grouse be fore the season opens on September 1 Mr. Brooks says the absence of naestablish a scale of prices from the farm to the grocery store, eliminating undue profits and ending speculation. The maintenance of a standard price for wheat, its officials believe, is the entire crop of bundle hay.

WEST TO GET MORE CARS

Railroads' War Board to Distribute 20,000 Freight Carriers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- More than 20,000 railroad freight cars have been ordered out of territory east of the Allegheny Mountains by the railroads' war board for use of roads of the Pacific Coast, the South and Middle West, according to a telegram received here from William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company chairman of the Western division of the board, who is in New York.

CAMP SITE IS SELECTED

ized at Mincola, Long Island.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 The National Guard Division to go to France.

L. Mills, after the late Brigadier Gen-The Oregon Field Hospital unit will.

be the 3rd Field Hospital of the 117th Sanitary train, included in the Division mobilized at Camp Mills.

15 MILLS ON 8-HOUR BASIS

Tacoma Plants Concede Demand of Timber Workers' Union.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -The Defiance Lumber Company submitted to the demands of the Timber Workers' Union today and granted an pay. This makes the fifteenth Tacoma and posing were to the accompaniment mill and woodworking plant to go on an eight-hour schoole.

The programme was as follows:

The St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company reported today that its plant was running satisfactorily, although union officials declared that but a few men were working there.

CORVALLIS COUPLE WED

B. W. Johnson, ex-Postmaster, and Mrs. Brook, of O. A. C., United.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)
-Wedding chimes sounded today for
W. Johnson and Mrs. Helen Brooks, well known in the Valley. Mr. Johnson is a former postmaster of Corvallis and his bride head of the Oregon Agricultural College domestic science de-partment. Mr. Johnson also managed the famous O. A. C. orchards. Both are socially prominent here. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Portland. They will be at

home at 428 South Third street after September 15.

Commission Is Declined.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)

C. C. Kelley, assistant State Highway
Engineer, with headquarters in Rose-Wilcox Represents Coast.

Milling interests named a committee to co-operate with the food administration in negotiating voluntary regula-

Above-Morning Lights, Georgia Clark, Elma Le Fevre and Catherine Knee-land. Below-Derothy Hall.

GIRLS GIVE PAGEANT

"Awakening of Spring" Produced on Mount Tabor.

Affair Is in Charge of Miss Violette Amerige-Following Play, Boys of Laurelhurst Have Good Baseball Game.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. There was given at the beautiful playgrounds on the crest of Mount Tabor yesterday afternoon a pa-geant entitled "The Awakening of Spring," the participants being a bevy of the young misses who are regular owned and conducted by the city, Miss Violette America being in charge of representing 26 states and the District of Columbia, will be mobilized at Mills, after the late Brigadier General Mills.

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W. F. Watkins, inspector of the United States Immigration Service here, in charge during the absence in British for the participants, but also for some 200 or the affair of yesterday in a way to not only make it a holiday worth while for the participants, but also for some 200 or the affair of yesterday in a way to not only make it a holiday worth while for the participants, but also for some 200 or the affair of yesterday in a way to not only make it a holiday worth while for the participants, but also for some 200 or the affair of yesterday in a way to not only make it a holiday worth while for the participants, but also for some 200 or the affair of yesterday in a way to not only make it a holiday worth while for the participants, but also for some 200 or the affair of yesterday in a way to not only make it a holiday worth while for the participants, but also for some 200 or the affair of yesterday in a way to not only make it a holiday worth while for the participants, but also for some 200 or the affair of yesterday in a way to not only make it a holiday worth while for the participants, but also for some 200 or the granish. No more beautiful setting could be imagined for an outdoor pageant than Otis Wagner, of Estacada, Taken to the grove far up the western slope of Mount Tabor. Perhaps it was warm down in the city, but up there the air was like balmy Spring, or perhaps more like "the awakening of Spring," showing that Miss Americe had well named the dances given by her students for the dances given by her students, for it was she who had drilled them, and drilled them well, in their various parts. The dances were given on the green sward in the center of the grove, and to make it more lifelife there were a large number of fir branches placed as a background, or more properly at the rear of a stage. It was through these fir boughs that the entrances eight-hour working day with 10 hours' and exits were made, and the dancing

'Awakening of Spring," Dorothy Hall,

age 13.
"Sunbeams." Louise Elmel, Clara Kinnely,
Bessle Worthington, May Worthington, Ann
Erickson and Wilma McKensie, ages six.
"Morning Lights." Dorothy Hill, Catherine
Kneeland, Georgia Clark and Elinor LeFevre, ages 13.
"Shepherds' Gavotte." Ora Decrevel, Dorothy Hille, Leola Clark and Georgia Clark,
ages 13. ages 13.
"Butterflies." Erms Welch, Florence Pick. Georgia Clark, Dorothy Hill, Dorothy Hochscheid, Annette Hochscheid, Catherine Kneeland, Eleanor LeFevre and Evelyn White, ages 11. "Sky and Clouds." Dorothy Jewell, Dor-othy LeFevre, Elenor LeFevre and Grace Warren, ages eight.

Of course the ages given are approximate only, or perhaps it would be better to say they are about the average. Surely all of the participants are entitled to praise for the manner in which they performed their various in which they performed their various steps and poses, but it is also true that great credit should be given for the dainty costuming. Each number was roundly applauded by the audience, but o encores were permitted.

After the pageant the Ty Cobbs of

Great as the opposing pitchers—that is, Clcotte and Alexander in the embryo. They may never achieve the fame of the originals, but they had more fun at their game yesterday than either of their great prototypes will Read The Oregonian classified ads.

have in a world's series. As to the win-ners, I know not, for it was a long-drawn-out game, there being more runs, more hits, more muffs than I took note of. But all to the great en-

FORMS SETTING LA GRANDE IS LONESOME

Farewell Given to Unit Off to Join "Rainbow" Division.

-La Grande is lonesome today. crest of Mount the "Rainbow" division to see service or of before the train left, adding pangs steamer, saw the last Nipponese patrons of those grounds, which are and ginger to the joy of the youngsters with a megaphone, advising the operations and conducted by the city. Miss

YOUTHFUL VOLUNTEER ILL

Post Hospital at Vancouver. ESTACADA, Or., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -Otis Wagner, of Estacada, a sophomore in the high school, who enlisted in the first call for volunteers, was taken from his home here today in a Government ambulance to the post hos-pital at the Vancouver Barracks, where physicians in an attempt to restore his

ball star of last Fall, was a victim of pneumonia while at the Clackamas en-campment a month or two ago, but since returning home has developed decided tubercular tendencies

APPLE MEN'S PLEA DENIED England Will Not Make Concessions

to Oregon Growers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 15 .- Secretary Lansing today notified Senator Chamberlain that the British Foreign Office is not willing at this time to make any concessions to Oregon or other American apple growers seeking a market in the The State Department presented an

inquiry without punch in it and this

Latah Has 82 Men Available. MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 15 .- (Special.) 300 ordered to report for examination After the pageant the Ty Cobbs of Laurelburst Park playgrounds met the Tris Speakers of the Mount Tabor playgrounds in a game of baseball, the director of boys sports, Omar N. Bittner, of the Mount Tabor playgrounds, being the factorum in chief. Here were Clootte and Alexander the Great as the opposing pitchers—that of Potlatch and Boyill. They will be seen to report for examination who passed the physical examination and who have not claimed exemption. Twelve men failed to report. One of these, John Wilson Brigham, 21 years old, living at Lenville, shot off his big toe two days before the examination and who have not claimed exemption.

Mudebaker

On September 15th the prices of all Models will be increased

The standard touring models will be advanced as follows:

FOUR from \$985 to \$1050 SIX from \$1250 to \$1385

Other models will advance proportionately.

Order your Studebaker Car at once and save money

The Studebaker Corporation of America Wholesale Only-Chapman and Alder Streets

Oregon Motor Car Co.

Park and Davis Sts.

Phone Broadway 616

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) Only the home guards remain to lend the military air that has been La Oregon, stationed here four months, departed. Last night saw the farewell to the La Grande Field Hospital unit. News that the unit is to be part of in France at once came a few hours to the grief of mothers and sweethearts Not since the days of the Spanish

health. Wagner, who was a 180-pound foot-

Immigration Inspector Watkins Fails to Locate Missing Men, and Vessel Puts to Sen Shorthanded.

steamer Kenkon Maru VIII left here Tuesday night and daylight yesterday First, Company M, Third their escape by jumping overboard and atloned here four months, swimming ashore. They were not Last night saw the farewell missed until noses were counted yesnorning, five little brown men made terday, and hardly had a check been made when a sixth took advantage of an opportunity as the vessel passed Puget Island, and overboard he went. the dive, and hailed a passing launch

the afternoon in an endeavor to lo the missing men between Portland the mouth of the Willamette River,

without success.

The ship went to sea late yesterday,

SAILORS SWIM ASHORE FROM paid by the skipper this time for a Japanese who escaped from the ship when she was in port three years ago.

THREE BROTHERS ENLIST

Wives Are to Run Aberdeen Store While Men Serve Country,

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (Speial.) - The three Hilliard brothers -Clarence, Andrew and Lewis - who teered today for the Naval Coast Re-

erve Service. All three are married and their wives are to run the store during their ab-

Forest Fire Dangers Lessened.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) -Salesa, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.)

State Forester Elliott said today that
forest conditions, as far as fire danger
is concerned, have been materially improved the last 24 hours. Dangerous
winds have died down, and while no rain is reported from any section, nevertheless he believes the danger is materially decreased.

Oil Jumps 20 Cents a Barrel.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Aug. 15 .-An increase of 20 cents a barrel, said heading for Shanghal, and it is fully by producers to be the largest single expected rewards will be paid for the advance in the history of the mid-continent, while the immigration authorities are ready to defray the transportation here today by the Prairie Oil & Gas are ready to defray the transportation here today by

