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Flakes. 25e
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Flakes. 25e
pkg. Roman Meal 25c
pkg. Pearls of Wheat 25e
pkg. Cream of Barley 20c
pkg. Ralston's Bran. 15c
pkg. Maltomeal 20e

Miscellaneous

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lbs. Peanut Butter 35c

lb. New Walnuts 20¢

Aunt Jemima Molasses, 15c. 40c and 75c

SPRUCE SUPPLY IS **EXCEEDING DEMAND**

Entente Powers and America Find Northwest Equal to Emergency.

COL. DISQUE GIVES HISTORY

Head of Spruce Production Board Condemns Rumors Circulated as to Failure of West to Meet Need for Airplanes.

Facts about the great airplane spruce drive in Oregon and Washington never before told the public were revealed by Colonel Brice P. Disque, commandthe United States Army, in an address yesterday at the luncheon of the Portland Realty Board in the Benson Hotel. Colonel Pisque's speech was an em-phatic reply in the affirmative to the question. "Is the Government getting

out the spruce?"

He backed his reply with statistics showing just what the spruce production division has accomplished to date, and it has accomplished a lot, accord-ing to the statistics.

Labor Troubles Discounted.

He showed how critical labor condi-tions in the lumber camps when he took charge last Fall have been adjusted, better hours and working con-ditions obtained for the men, and their leyal co-operation obtained.

fruck roads to supply present needs of the Government and its future needs for 13 months to come. He showed how the everhead cost

of spruce production has been re-duced from \$5 to \$15 per thousand feet the commission formerly paid Eastern brokers, to \$1.24 per thousand feet,

Spruce Production Doubled. He showed how production has been Increased until in February twice as much spruce stock was shipped East as in November, and four times as

much as in the month he took charge. He showed how the production of de-sirable hirplane stock was increased 11 per cent in February over January figures, through the work of a tech-nical department, which is also improving the specifications.

He showed how the time it takes to

sove spruce from Oregon and Washington to the Atlantic Coast has been reduced, through the work of a traffic department, from 50 days to 10 days.

Equipment Difficulties Removed.

He showed how a priority depart-ment of his division has not only ob-tained equipment and materials for use in the spruce camps, but has alded the fir lumbermen also—that it has already obtained for the lumber industry in the Northwest more than \$1,000,000

take 60 per cent of the Northwest's output, and the United States 40 per cent.

The showed how 10,600 volunteers for the work had been organized among the drafted men to help in spruce production as needed, and how 2000 of these men, all expert logging men, had been put in the camps since February 4, working the same hours and for the same pay as the civilian loggers, and under such circumstances that labor had not been antagonized.

The Priority order by which coal was diverted for lake shipment to the Northwest last Summer was assailed by Senator Reed, who said he desired to congratulate Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, for the business accumen displayed by the people of Minnesota in getting coal to the exclusion of other states.

"But one of the most discomfiting and discouraging things that can haphad not been antagonized.

Facts and Figures Given. And that wasn't all that Colonel Dis-te showed. He crammed the brief que showed. He crammed the brief half-hour into which he condensed his speech with facts and figures that more than once brought enthusiastic applause from the members of the Realty Board and many other business and professional men, not members who attended the luncheon.

Colonel Disque spoke with feeling of the false rumors and concected stories that had been circulated about the spruce work by otherwise reputable

"I have heard such statements," he had not increased spruce production; that the programme had been under-taken without any thought as to the mechanics who would be needed to keep

the airplanes in condition.

"If you believe statements like that, God help us! If you believe we have Washington responsible men who ould run things like that, we might as well lie down right now and tell the Kaiser to come over and run us."

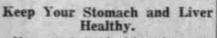
Few Detalls Kept Secret. spruce production campaign, and that 20,000 the charge would be 1% cents there were not many things that could not frankly be told to them.

"I am going to try to show you that as regards the Spruce Production Divi-

sion, you are getting 100 cents for every dollar," he declared. At the same time he made clear that "no war industry can be compared with a commercial industry," because in a war industry the first consideration is not the cost, but to get the work done







"in a reasonable, intelligent way and without dishonest methods."

He explained how spruce, hefore the Spruce Production Division was brought here, had largely been bought through Eastern brokers who charged \$5 to \$15 per 1000 feet. Not more than 15 per cent of the amount of spruce necessary was being produced at that time, he said.

Gigantie Problem Presented.

"The problem was to increase sprucleavored to obtain the spruce through

deavored to obtain the spruce through ordinary methods, there would have been such a flood of cedar. If and low-grade spruce that we couldn't even have stacked it.

"When you undertake to increase production in such an industry as the lumber industry 500 per cent, extreme measures are necessary. If airplane spruce in certain quantities is required, and we should spend \$50,000,000 in getting it that expense would be wall ting it, that expense would be well made if it brought the war to a close ne day sooner.

one day sooner.

One big difficulty in the way of increasing production 500 per cent, Colonel Disque explained, lay in the fact that of some 5,000,000,000 feet of spruce timber in Oregon and Washington, not more than 200,000,000 feet will meet the rigid requirements of straight grain airplane spruce.

Intelligent Selection Necessary. "If we took the 5,000,000,000 fest and brought it in here," said he, "we couldn't get rid of it. It would swamp us. So we decided that the only sensi-ble, intelligent thing to do was to go into the woods, select the trees meeting the requirements for airplane spruce, split them up then and there and take the pieces out."

In order not to interfere with opera-tions of big crews, closer in, Colonel Disque said, it was necessary to go into the more remote districts, to build a few miles of railroad and some truck roads to bring out rived spruce after the trees had been selected and rived.

He declared that the mills of Ore gon and Washington were not equipped to cut spruce to meet airplane require ments, and demonstrated to his audi-ence how rigid the specifications must be by showing them pieces of sawed spruce that looked to meet require-ments, but had split because not cut

in the number of freight cars required," he emphasized. "When we came here, it took about 2000 feet of specification l spruce to make one airplane. Now it takes only 400 feet, which saves 75 per cent in the number of cars required to ship it East, or 3000 cars a year."

Colonel Disque explained the organization of his office and showed how each department had justified its ex-latence by having increased production, or efficiency, or made possible in-creased production and efficiency.

He told how in taking "the extreme measures" necessary, he had ruthlessly cut away a lot of red tape, had taken steps that encroached on the law, and had smashed all kinds of Army precedents. But it had to be done, Colonel Disque did it, and the spruce is get-

He spoke at some length on the labor He showed how the operation of the new cut-up plant for spruce at Vancouver. Wash, has already effected a saving of 75 per cent in the number of fedght cars required to move the spruce East, a total of about 3000 cars a year.

He spoke at some length on the labor situation when he came here, which he described as being "very critical," and on conditions today, with the workmen satisfied and working under the spruce East, a total of about 3000 cars a year.

Legion, and what a success it has been

Labor Unrest at End.

"Our attempt has been to stabilize the labor situation," he said. "And today we are sending out all the spruc they can use, and more."

In answer to a question, Colonel Disque said that Oregon and Washing-

worth of wire rope, \$1,500,000 worth of sized rails and other essentials the loggers had been unable to obtain themseives.

He showed how the Loyal Legion had been organized with 65,000 particitic workers in both the spruce and fire production fields.

Disque said that Oregon and Washington are furnishing virtually all the spruce for the airpianes of both the tinited States and its allies, a very small proportion of the output coming from British Columbia, New England and the South. All these sources of supply put together were negligible, the said. He explained that the allies take 60 per cent of the Northwest's

and discouraging things that can hap-pen to the man who is trying to do his duty is the idle cackle of people who don't know what they are talking about and are not fair enough to come

BILL PROVIDES FOR FEES

Prices for Legal Publications May Be Fixed by People.

SALEM, Or., March S .- (Special.)-2. S. Jackson and R. W. Hagood have said, "as that our overhead coat is \$1888 submitted the form of an initi tive bill per thousand feet of spruce; that we which has for its object the fixing of prices to be charged for legal publications. The bill would require in counties of less than 150,000 inhabitants a charge of 60 cents an inch for publications in agate, 50 cents as inch for nonparell, 40 cents an inch for minion and 30 cents an inch for brevier for

each insertion In counties of over 150,000 inhabitants the charge for newspapers with a circulation less than 20,000 would be the same as for newspapers Colonel Disque said the public was in smaller counties, while the charge entitled to know the facts about the for papers having a circulation of over

NATURE FOILS SMUGGLER

Heat Expands Honeycombed Sides of Hollander's Drug-Filled Tank.

NEW YORK, March 8.—With the ar-

rest today of Herman Lammers, a Holiander, customs authorities announced they had uncovered one of the cleverest smuggling devices they had ever sen and had seized as a result 2009 tubes of a drug whose public sale is forbidden, valued at about \$33,000.

The drug was brought over by Lammers in a trunk aboard the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, February 8. It was concealed in tubes inserted into 2000 holes bored into the edges of the boards of the trunk before it was constructed. Had the carpenter who made the trunk not used green timber the scheme might have worked successfully, but steam heat acting on the unseasoned wood caused the joints to swell, disclosing the tubes.

Flower Money Goes to Red Cross.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 8.—
(Special.)—Before Rev. F. K. Fowler, pastor emeritus of the White Temple Baptist Church, died last week he requested that any money his congregation might raise to buy flowers for his funeral be turned over instead to the Red Cross. Yesterday \$31.50 was presented to the organisation.

La Grande Woman Caled East.

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BREAD TICKETS TALKED OF

Meatless and Brainless Days Referred To by Reed as Having Reciprocal Relation - Coal Priority Order Criticised.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Strictures n Government price fixing and the activities of the Food Administration nopolized today's session of the Senate. Led by Senator Reed, of Missouri, a Democrat, a group of Senators

of both parties made the attack. Charges that a general policy of fix-ing prices for farm products, not au-thorized by the food control law, is being instituted were made by Senators Reed and Borah, who said the licensing power of the law was being so used that its actual result is an unauthor-

ized price-fixing programme.

In a four-hour speech teeming with bitter criticism Senator Reed also denounced the Fuel Administration, as-serting that Administrator Garfield had not told the truth regarding results of the coalless days order, which he described as a "lockout" on Eastern industries.

In the midst of the debate the Senate

He showed how enough spruce has been contracted for and opened up for eperation through the building of \$7 miles of railroad and construction of truck roads to supply present needs of the Government and its future needs

ments, but had split because not cut adopted a resolution by Senator Sauls-been contracted for and opened up for its adopted a resolution by Senator Sauls-bury, of Delaware, president pro tempore, asking the Food Administration for its authority in its suling an official builetin requesting bids at fixed-prices on tomatoes for the Army and Navy.

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> Ignorant Interference Churged. "We would not have had so many meatless days if there had not been so

many brainless days," Senator Reed declared. "A few more acts of the Food Administration and we shall have bread tickets. I believe the efficiency of the United States has been reduced 20 per cent by ignorant interference with business methods."

In securing the so-called voluntary agreement with refiners on sugar prices, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican, remarked the Food Administration "managed" to fix prices. In criticising the Fuel Administration "santor West commented upon Detion, Senator Reed commented upon Dr. Garfield's statement that as the result of the fuelless days 480 ships were re-

leased from American ports.
"I am sorry that Dr. Garfield gave out that statement, because it is not true," he said, adding that Shipping Board figures showed that 56 less ships

Soldiers May Get Furloughs to vere released than under normal co

"They stopped water power in Main o get coal to bunker ships in New Fork harbor," he said. "In order to inderstand the logic of that you have got to be a plain idlot,"
Turning to what he called inefficiency
in the War Department, the Missouri

Senator said General Pershing had notified the department not to send any more shoddy uniforms for American soldiers in France.

Priority Order Assailed.

that only enough coal to meet the needs of the communities was sent to Minnesota.

Senator Reed declared that "You can't do business in this country unless you remove artificial uncertainty," and urged that the mine operator, the farmer and other business interests of

amendment to the selective service reg-ulations, is to exempt as far as possible registrants who may be used on farms. This is in line with the policy to in-crease the country's food production. A House amendment protects the solfarmer and other business interests of
the country be told by the Government
that this "usurpation of power" shall
cease, and whoever does usurp power
is a detriment to public welfare.
"The time will come when you may
have to draw on that great reservoir
of patience," he said, referring to the
willingness of the people to do anything to win the war. "Let us not put
undue burdens on it. I don't see any
indications that give promise of an
early end of the war in terms satisfactory to us." dier from being furloughed and forced only on application of the man him-

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WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Furloughs for farmers and other men needed in

non-military pursuits necessary to the

war were authorized in a Senate bill

passed today by the House, with the

approval of the War Department.

The evident purpose of the announcement, which takes the form of an

amendment to the selective service reg-

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La Grande Boy Passes Exams.

apprehended in cities other than where and will be a Hoover affair as regards March 8.—(Special.)—David G. Glass, refreshments. Ice water will be the of La Grande, a graduate of ":e university with the civil engineering class has been taken up by practically all of 1914, writes to friends on the campus that he has successfully passed the examinations and received a commis-sion as Second Lieutenant in the National Army. He has been assigned

By unanimous vote a favorable re-port on the Administration bill to give effect to alien draft treaties which may UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, to the 20th Engineers hereafter be negotiated, including those with Great Britain and Canada, already signed, by authorizing the President to order registration of such aliens was ordered today by the Senate mili-ON SALE

the fraternities.

tary committee. Governors were notified today by Provost Marshal-General Crowder that all students in land grant agricultura all students in land grant agricultural colleges whose class standing places them in the upper third of the senior class may enlist in the quartermaster's enlisted reserve corps and will be placed by local boards in class 5 on the ground that they are in the military continue.

SCEA EDITOR OF BEAVER

Junior Class Publication at O. A. C. Is Important One.

they registered and the present method of dealing with them involves delay and sometimes the overflowing of jalls.

In Pittsburg the situation is said to

be particularly acute because several hundred have been arrested there and

the jail facilities are insufficient.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 8 .- (Special.) -- Sopho more class elections were held yesterday and Paul Scea, of Milton, was elected editor of the Beaver, the annual publication of the junior class. The position is one of the most important in student activities, since the annual to work against his will. By its pro-visions such a furlough may be granted parts of the country. Seea is registered in agriculture and is a member of the Tyee Club.

Miss Frieda Spitzbart, of Salem, will

mediately into military service when arrested and proved to have evaded their obligations, instead of being taken back to their home districts for trial, under an amendment to the draft act now being drafted by the Provost Marshal-General's office at the suggestion of the Department of Justice.

Hundreds of young men have been Miss Frieda Spitsbart, of Salem, will represent the women of the class in an oratorical contest to be held in Salem tomorrow, and William L. Teutsch, of Portland, will represent the men. Dale Perry, of St. Helens, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The sophomore cotillion, the formal party of the year for second-year students, will be given tomorrow night

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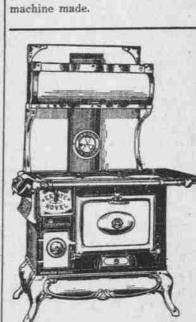
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