

partment Also Advised.

TRAINING PLAN FAVORED

Secretary Advocates System of Schools in Connection With Military Instruction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- War exince plainly snows the necessity undamental reorganization of the for fundamental reorganization of the army and of the war department it-suff. Secretary Baker declared today in his anual report. He recommended that the emergency organization, re-duced to the peace-time size, be made permanent, and approved the general staff bill for a regular establishment "adequate in size to be the nucleus of any great military mobilization the country may be called upon to make," and backed up by a system of uni-versal training. versal training

"In such a policy," Mr. Baker said, "the accent is upon the citizen and not the soldier; the officers becoming rmanent corps of experts and the men a body temporarily devoting a portion of their time to military train-ing in order that they may enter civil life with a sense of national service and with superior equipment for su

"It is difficult to believe," he said, denying any danger of militarism, "that an army could be formed of Americans, educated in our common chools, raised in the free and demo-ratic atmosphere of our institutions, which would still be hostile to those which would still be nostile to those institutions and liberties. The world war has shown quite clearly that armies reflect the spirit of the people from whom they come, rather than create a spirit of their own, so that the size of the army is not so im-portant from the point of view now under consideration as the kind of an army." army

Educational Feature Argued.

The selective service law was ac-cepted as a fair means of assigning men to military service in time of war, Mr. Baker said, but compulsory service in time of peace would be "a poor substitute for the volunteer principal properly applied." Raising a standing army by financial inducement is too costly to contemplate, he added, leaving only the method of "making enlistment in the army an educational opportunity" to furnish the troops.

The recommendation for an increased standing army, he declared, should not be taken to indicate a dis-inclination toward the prospect of disarmament.

"Those who know the spirit of the American army," the secretary said, "will not ascribe to it any provocative temper. There is glory left in the career and the sacrifice of the soldier, but the mild and spectacular contests of an earlier age have become a stern and cruel business, and while there is cheerful willingness to encounter the privations and make the sacrifices which war demands, the men of the American army are abreast with enlightened men everywhere in the hope that more humane and rational pro-cesses of adjustment will supersede the waste and loss of armed conflict. They are, however, of the belief that long as it is necessary for us to intain an army at all we are not tilfied in having an inefficient uy, and their recommendations are

tems of schools teaching the for-l branches of education and adding them the skilled trades, "so that at end of a term of enlistment, the the end of a term of enlistment, the soung man entering in his nineteenth year will go back to civil life with the physical set-up which the open, athletic life of the army gives, and with the education and training which will make him more valuable in civil pursuits than he could otherwise have mean." Social and reconstituted

ion and daring to plan for a large ne-to take a million American men o France, separate them from home y 3,000 miles of ocean and subject hem to the hazard of the uncertain and diminishing food supplies of Eu and diminishing food supplies of Eu-rope. And there still remained the further question: If these difficul-ties could be overcome, could they be overcome in time? "General Pershing and his asso-clates gave no room to doubt and ac-cepted no counsel except that of de-termination. When the critical hour came and the combined energies of *************** CALIFORNIA SENATOR WHO FRAMED AUTOMOBILE LAWS OF THAT STATE.

F. L. Eksward.

will address the members' fo-

cific Coast States.

the

Senator F. L. Eksward of the alifornia legislature, father of the California automobile law,

there was resolution and a clear-sighted knowledge of the size of the task. It would have been idle to plan for a small American army. On the other hand, it required imagina-

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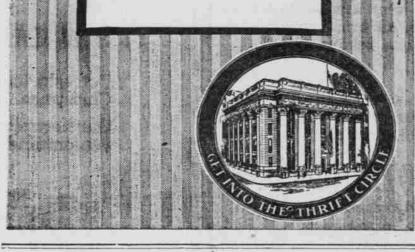
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1919.

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Ities in Arizona to recent movements in the coal fields. Mr. Baker con-cludes his report with an apprecia-tion of the services of General Peyton C. March, chief of staff. operating in Scattle, announced yes-terday that the company will begin manufacturing airplanes in its new plant here about December 10. Most of the machinery is here and the "I would be wanting," he said, "uere I to fail to refer to the broad imagination, the unremitting energy, the firmness of purpose with which he has pressed forward the pro-gramme. Without his strength and vision much that was done could not have been done. As it is I can only of the international of the way. Much new equipment has been purchased. The company's factory is located on East Main street and offices have been opened in the First Guaranty Bank building

Ethel Mill Gets Improvements.

have been done. As it is, I can only record the successful conclusion of the great war, the splendid efficiency of America's participation, and an enlightened treatment of post-war problems which has gone far to re-CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 20.-(Spe-cial.)-The daily capacity of the saw-mill formerly owned by Walter Flanigan of Ethel is being increased t 25.000 feet daily by the installation of improvements by the new manage-ment. Recently this plant was taken over by the International Mill & Ex. store the industry and commerce of the country and to close up our finan-cial and business relations in an har-monious and satisfactory way."

monious and satisfactory way." Plane Factory to Start Soon. CENTRALIA. Wash., Nov. 30.-(Special.)—F. Angeles, of the Angeles Aircraft corporation, which has been

APortlandWomanWrites

"How can the Alcazar present bigger, better, brighter and more tuneful shows than the road productions at the other theaters? And how can you give these better and more massive musical productions so much cheaper?"

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Dear Madam: The answer is very easy.

The Alcazar Players' success is due firstly to the caliber of our stars-every whit as good as the "stars" that come to Portland in road shows. Most of our players have themselves STARRED. We pay them just as much as the road players are paid.

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To move a company the size of ours - MORE THAN 50 WONDERFUL MUSICAL PLAYERS-to Seattle would cost \$500 for fares alone. Hundreds of dollars more to transport wardrobe and scenery.

The jump to San Francisco would cost \$1500, with more hundreds of dollars for scenery and wardrobe. AND THESE GREAT JUMPS FOR A TWO - DAY OR THREE - DAY SHOWING.

That's why THEY have to charge \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, while we can produce these fine, just as new, more tuneful productions with our fresh, untired people for \$1, 75 cents (500 seats) and 50 cents (the entire balcony).

So you may realize how GOOD a production we can give, we shall be glad to welcome you this week-every day, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees-to "FANTANA." Sincerely yours, THE ALCAZAR THEATER.



avoided if a distribute owners and drivers were better in-formed as to the laws and acted in accordance with 'hem." He pointed out wide variance in headlight laws of the Pacific in headiight laws of the Pacific coast states, necessitating changes in lighting systems on curs used en tour. He also cited the lack of standard rules of the road and explained laws designed to prevent auto theft and other matters concerning which he holds the Pacific coast states should get together. states should get together.

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the United States and Great Britain did surpass all previous estimates and landed 2,000,000 men in France, the ustified in having an additions are army, and their recommendations are to be viewed as setting them apart ad men who, by reason of their experience, are qualified to speak upon the provision which should be made for the common good and the common protection should the test of war become unavoidable." Plan Is Unfolded. Plan Is Unfolded. Plan Marker Mr. Baker Marker Ma

Separate Air Force Opposed. Mr. Baker opposes creation of a di-partment of the air because of th undeveloped state of the industr state of necessitating "federal regulation." well as because of military consid-erations. It would be just as fatal to separate forces from the army, he maintained. Maintained. Since June 30, 1918, the report shows, it has been found necessary to use federal troops on 16 separate occasions to preserve law and order.

Social and recreational opporthat ites also must be supplied, he said, so that the graduate from the army "will bring back with him the social virtues which result from edu-cation of mind and hand acquired in an environment made stimulating by the presence of a high purpose and sense of service, and generous association with his fellows."

"The military policy recommended the war department, therefore, in

by the war department, therefore, in-volves a new army created with a new spirit, having wide civic usefulness, and of such size and origination as to be an adequate reliance in case of aced," the report said. Mr. Baker said the operations in France would be dealt with m the special report being prepared by Gen-eral Pershing. Not even the allied war council, be said, had realized the ef-fect upon Germany of the accelerated acceleration of troops and supplies from movement of troops and supplies from the United States, and all plans had been prepared for a vigorous cam-paign in the spring of 1915.

Saving Is Cited. "Had not the great troop move-ment of the summer of 1918 been carried out." he said, "the practically continuous battle on the west front om March to November would not two been possible. The saving to e world in thus shortening the war as incalculable alike in life and The text of the initial order to Gen

aral Pershing, which is quoted, shows he was instructed to keep the Amer-ican army "a separate and distinct component of the combined forces, the identity of which must be preserved." The method of co-operation with the filles was left to his discretion and, Mr. Baker added, that the authority thus conferred "was never in any par-ticular modified or diminished." "There were elements in the prob-bem which might well have caused grave approbension," the report said

grave apprehension," the report said "The armies of France, Gréat Britain and Italy had borne for three years the furious and deadly assaults of the the furious and deadly assaults of the great German military machine, the boll levied by battle upon the man power of these nations had been ap-palling, and it was becoming in-oreasingly difficult for them to main-tain their divisions at full strength. The submarine peril menaced the supply of munitions of war and of fuodstuffs to great civil populations. "Meanwhile the German armies had ornshed long-planned offensives by the allied armies with apparent case, and by the collapse of Russia were daily being strengthened by divisions of trained soldiers brought from the eastern front until the menace of su-perior numbers and apparently inex-haustible supplies of the munitions austible supplies of the munitions f war haunted the councils of the filed powers.

Small Army Useless. "But those who visited General Pershing's headquarters during the war know that isom the beginning



Famous 30

Years This delicious hard candy

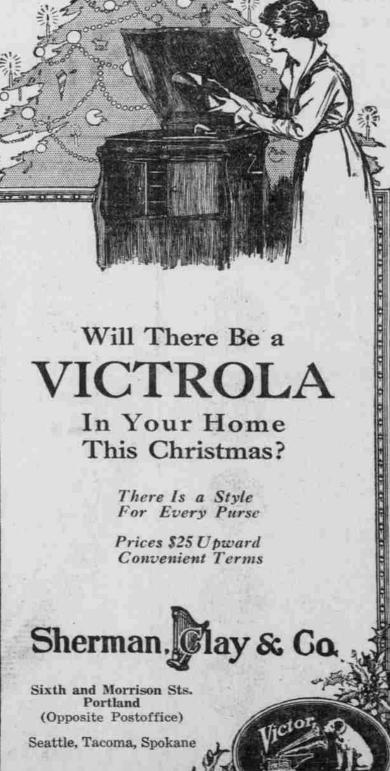
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Go Tonight! See, hear, laugh at "FANTANA" -you'll pronounce it a hit. It's worth-while-the songs are greatmusic fine-principals wonderful and----IT'S VERY, VERY FUNNY-

Jeff De Angeles starred in "Fantana." It never got to Portland, but we think you'll find it a rattling good, laughable, witty, beautiful production. Magnificent scenic effects, some remarkable lighting, Oriental and American costumes and, all in all, the kind of Alcazar show that makes you go away saying: "How on earth can they do it?" Come Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday—we have the best seats those days.

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