

NATION'S DEFENSES HAVE BEEN PLACED ON SOUND FOOTING

Preparedness Program Is
Credited to Wilson in New
Text Book.

EFFICIENCY POINTED OUT

Very Which Lost Standing During
Roosevelt's Administration Is Be-
coming For-Midvale Once More.

New York, Aug. 30.—"Thanks to Wil-
son, America Prepared," is the title of
an article for the Democratic national
textbook upon the Wilson administration
achievement in providing for ade-
quate means of military defense in
the United States.

The article was issued for publica-
tion last night at the national head-
quarters. It is demonstrated that "Demo-
cratic efficiency" has put through the
first constructive program for national
defense, and that the United States
dropped from second place as a naval
power under President Roosevelt.

The article sums up the prepared-
ness record as follows:

Appropriations providing for the
safety of the United States are:
Army \$207,000,000
Navy \$125,000,000
Fortifications \$125,000,000
Military academy \$2,718,000
Army and navy deficiency \$2,718,000
Total appropriations \$445,441,000
Complete reorganization of military
resources.

Army More Than Doubled.

Regular army increase from paper
strength of 100,000 to peace strength
of 216,000, capable of expansion in
war times of 256,000. National Guard
federalized and raised to peace
strength of 467,000.

A regular army reserve, a National
Guard reserve, an officer reserve corps
and an enlisted reserve corps.

Generous provisions for citizen train-
ing camps.

A council of national defense. Four
dreadnaughts and four battle cruisers
(eight capital ships) the first year.

Twenty torpedo boat destroyers and
thirty coast submarines with auxiliaries
to be begun at once.

Ten battle ships—six battle cruisers
—10 scout cruisers—50 torpedo boat
destroyers—nine fleet submarines—38
coast submarines and auxiliaries be-
fore July, 1919.

"The president's veto of the army
appropriation bill because of certain
features of its revision, the department
of war does not affect its larger mili-
tary provisions, though delays some-
what the date upon which the new
army program will be operative."

Program Regarded Complete.

"Preparation for national defense by
land and sea, adequate and sane." This
sums up in a phrase the efficient ac-
complishment of President Woodrow
Wilson and the present Congress.

"We have made more real progress
in the last two years," says Captain
J. S. McKee, "than any previous five
years' period in my experience in the navy."

"Cooperation Most Cordial."

Admiral Benson, the chief of naval
operations, says:

"Cooperation between the various
bureaus and offices of the department
with the office of the chief of naval
operations has been most cordial and
complete and the practical result has
been all that could be desired."

Admiral Benson says: "Our own gen-
eral board is, I think, the best general
navy staff in the world."

Rear Admiral Knight, president of
the war college, where the high officers
of the navy are instructed in strategy
and tactics, testifies that "Secretary
Daniels has done more for the war
colleges than any of his predecessors."

Overcome by Heat;

Orencia Man Dies

Orencia, Or., Aug. 30.—The funeral
of E. M. McCormick was held here
Tuesday. He was only sick four days,
having been overcome by the heat
last Wednesday. He was born while
his parents were crossing the plains in
1862 and had spent all his life in
Washington county with the exception
of a few years and months. He left
a wife and six children. He had
worked for the Oregon Nursery com-
pany for the past seven years and is
the second of their employees to die
during that time.

LeRoy Jones Buried.

Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 30.—LeRoy
Jones, aged 63 years, was buried Mon-
day in Mountview cemetery near
this city. He died Sunday after a
protracted illness. Funeral services
were held at the Seventh Day Advent-
ist church, Elder Vaukenburg officiat-
ing.

Mr. Jones was born in New York,
moving from there to Minnesota,
where he was married to Miss Lettie
Pepper 39 years ago. The family came
west 27 years ago, locating in Wash-
ington. From there they moved to
California where they lived two years.
Coming back to Oregon they lived at
Salem, Dallas and Astoria, coming to
this city four months ago. Besides the
widow, there are six surviving chil-
dren: Arthur, George, Aetna, Theodore
and Ethel Jones and Mrs. Myrtle
Leach, the latter being a missionary in
India.

One of the newer devices to aid the
deaf to hear is entirely enclosed in a
small cylinder, which is held by a
handle like that of a lozenge.

College Preparatory School

Hundreds of men and boys have prepared for matriculation in college
through the Portland Y. M. C. A. College Preparatory School. The
small class and individual methods of instruction make possible thorough
work and very rapid progress. Students enter any college or university
on the coast without examination. The school is ACCREDITED. All
subjects are offered in both Day and Night Classes.

Other Schools and Courses

DAY SCHOOLS—Business and Stenographic, Electrical Engineering,
Wireless Telegraphy, Automobile, Machine and Boys' (Elementary).
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Mapping, Show Card Writing and Conversational Spanish.

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prices, will be mailed on request. Address Room 416, Division A.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, Y. M. C. A., PORTLAND

Prompt Payment of Subscriptions Is Urged by D. A. R.

All subscribers to the D. A. R.
Patriotic fund are urged to
pay their September subscrip-
tions the first of the month and
to include also their August
subscriptions in case it has not
yet been paid. The funds are
greatly needed and the com-
mittee desires to close its work
in September as early as pos-
sible. After the books are
closed a full accounting of all
moneys will be published. The
cash balance left will be spent
for fuel for the families of the
men at the border. Make all
checks payable to D. A. R.
Patriotic Fund, 618 Journal
building.

NORTHCLIFFE BELIEVES ROUMANIA'S ENTRANCE INFLUENCES NEUTRALS

British Publisher Says Even
Smallest Are Encouraged
by That Country's Course.

By Lord Northcliffe.

Paris, Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Rou-
mania's entrance into the war is al-
ready having its influence in every
European neutral country. Even the
smallest are immensely encouraged by
Roumania's courageous attitude. Its
effect on the length of the war is
obvious. Roumania will greatly as-
sist the task of the Russian and Ital-
ian armies and also the great allied
offensive so well organized at Sa-
lonika.

The allies have now put a super-
bly equipped human wall around be-
sieged Germany and Austria. Sieges
of cities nearly always last longer
than the spectators expect and I ad-
dress to my view that the siege of
Germany and finally of Prussia is a
task that will demand every effort
the allies can make.

As far as Great Britain is con-
cerned, she is now erecting more im-
mense factories in addition to the ex-
isting gigantic establishments and some
of these plants cannot be finished,
owing to their dimensions, in less
than two or three years; our govern-
ment has regarding the length of the
war.

As far as English finance is con-
cerned our exports are higher than be-
fore the war and of our national in-
come of four thousand million pounds
(\$20,000,000,000) per annum we are
spending less than one-half and that
expenditure includes the assistance we
are happily able to afford our allies.
The queen of Greece in an indiscre-
et moment lately said:
"My brother is fighting for his dy-
nasty."
That is an important factor of the
situation.

"Cooperation Most Cordial."

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, Y. M. C. A., PORTLAND

PACIFIC COAST ROADS ARE REPORTED FULLY PREPARED FOR STRIKE

General Managers of South-
ern Pacific, Santa Fe and
Salt Lake Confident.

LISTS OF AVAILABLE MEN

Operating Officials Believe That Con-
siderable Number of Trainmen
Will Remain at Posts.

Los Angeles, Aug. 30.—(P. N. S.)—
Railroad lines reaching the Pacific
coast are prepared for a strike, with
an organization that during the last
three months has been built to such a
state of perfection that their trains
will move on schedule hours after the
present force of trainmen are called
out.

This statement was made by the
general managers of the Southern Pa-
cific, the Santa Fe and the Salt Lake
railroads, and they added that al-
though it may be weeks or, possibly,
months before operating conditions are
entirely normal, there will be practi-
cally no interruption to passenger and ex-
press service and the mails will not
be delayed even the first day.

Partly through a national and local
advertising campaign, the railroads
have built up lists of men available to
take the places of the trainmen, and
they claim their organization for pre-
paredness is such that this army of
reserves can be called upon at a mo-
ment's notice.

It is unofficially asserted that a
careful canvass of the present forces
of trainmen has been made, with the
result that the operating officials of
the railroads believe that a consid-
erable number of trainmen will choose
to remain at their posts. In this con-
nection, the railroads have presented to
the older men the situation with refer-
ence to their pension rights, which
would be forfeited in case the men
left the service.

A. G. Wells, general manager of the
Santa Fe, declares that his railroad is
prepared for any emergency and he
believes in the event of a strike of
the trainmen and engineers there will
be little interruption to traffic.

Salmon Trout Running.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 30.—The an-
nual run of Salmon trout is beginning
to set in in Hood river and fishermen
have caught a number of the sea trout.
The fishing has been especially good

members of its family, size excepted.
Under its characteristically long snout
appears two rows of small, sharp teeth.
The youngster belongs to a branch of
the shark family known locally as the
sand shark, which feeds on fish, does
not grow large, and is not dangerous.
Tyler has preserved his find in alcohol.

As a souvenir of his vacation at Sea-
side, John Tyler, an employee of the
Standard Oil company at Linnton, has
a baby shark, which he picked up on
the beach last Wednesday. It had been
washed up by the sea.

The shark is about a foot long, and
looks as formidable as full grown

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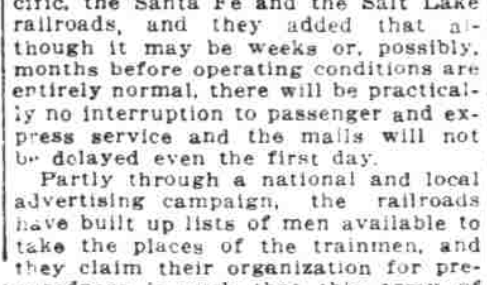
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BABY SHARK SOUVENIR OF SEASIDE



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