

HUGE AVIATION CAMP FOR AMERICANS BEING BUILT ON FRENCH SOIL

Biggest Aviation Field in the World to House 15,000 American Fliers.

TO HOLD 1500 AIRPLANES

Correspondents, Returning From Tour of Front, Realize Scale of U. S. Preparations for War.

American Training Camp in France, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.)—America is to have the biggest aviation field in the world. I saw it under construction at the American aerial base on a five-day motor tour of the American military establishments which ended today. The site of the aviation camp is 10 miles square and the barracks, now being erected, will house 15,000 men. Hangars are being constructed to accommodate enough machines for use by these men. In 60 days sufficient hangars will be completed to accommodate 1500 airplanes. The remainder will be finished by January.

This is the first announcement or view of the aviation camp to be permitted by the American military authorities. Hundreds of young Americans are already there in training. America's gigantic war preparations are just beginning to show their true extent. After a five-day motor tour of inspection of the organizations of the American quartermaster and the medical units, behind the lines as well as the sites for the permanent aerial establishments, one strengthens his conclusion that the part of the United States in this war is going to be tremendous.

Hundreds of young Americans are now receiving aerial instructions. One training school has been set aside temporarily for the French for use by the Americans until the American plant for training is completed.

MACHINERY STARTED FOR MANUFACTURE OF U. S. AIRPLANES

Washington, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.)—America still leads in the air. Today the aircraft production board and the war department started the machinery for the manufacture of airplanes in a bigger way than mechanical history has ever known. Since the appropriation of \$600,000,000 for aircraft by congress, the United States war administration has been laying the foundation for a colossal aircraft production machine. Within a few weeks American factories will be turning out hundreds of airplanes—the exact number may not be stated—each month.

At the present moment the work is fully organized. Foremost of all is the new American airplane engine. The United States government has produced, designed and tested a new type which surpasses anything heretofore made in America and promises to surpass any foreign engine. As has already been exclusively stated by the International News Service this engine can be made in factories without specialization and has been so standardized that any mechanical factory can, in a comparatively short time, turn the machines out in great numbers.

Six Training Schools Built. Another accomplishment is the construction of the six great training schools for aviators. These are at Dayton, Ohio; Mount Clemens, Mich.; San Antonio, Texas; Mineola, L. I.; Belleville, Ill.; and Rantoul, Ill. These schools, now being filled with students, are equipped with training machines and within six weeks 5000 American youths will be learning the secrets of air travel. These fields are only the first of a series of new

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT!



aviation training fields. They are equipped with the most modern hangars and equipment and are counted upon to turn out at least 15,000 American fliers for service in France not later than July, 1918.

Manufacture of airplanes on a great scale means a tremendous amount of wood and steel necessary. For the past two months the war department and the aircraft board have been making a survey of these products. Today they are ready to supply not only the needs of America but those of our allies.

To Split Appropriation. Present plans call for an equal division of the \$600,000,000 appropriation between men and machines. Approximately \$300,000,000 will be spent in the equipment of men, the training of men, the purchasing of training fields and the costs of training necessary to make America's air fleet the dominant factor in the closing days of the world war. The remainder of the appropriation will be spent in the actual manufacture of air craft. During the coming winter another large appropriation will be sought from congress to carry on the work, which at that time will be at its height.

Not only in America, but in France, there are huge establishments to be maintained. American machines will be assembled and repaired in the huge airplane factories to be maintained behind the lines by the American forces. At the present time a bill is pending in congress which may take the aircraft production out of the hands of the war and navy departments and place it in the hands of the aircraft production board. Until this bill has been finally acted upon no contracts are being signed—but the work is going on with contracts to be made later. America is making rapid strides toward the ultimate goal—supremacy of the air.

URGENT APPEAL MADE FARMERS TO SAVE SEED

(Continued From Page One)

Fold, Turkey Red, Kharkov and Jonna (for hay) for winter, and Early Baart, Marquis, Bluestem, Red Chaff and Club for spring.

Central Oregon needs Turkey Red for winter and Early Baart for spring. The Willamette valley will call for White Winter, Forty Fold, Prohibition, Red Chaff or Poise, Kinney or Surprise, Big English and Golden Cross for winter planting, Houston or Ninety Day, Red Fife, Defiance, Blue Chaff, Club and Marquis for spring planting.

Local Milling Urged. The state grain committee ended its initial session feeling that upon its labors will depend in large measure Oregon's power to supply the commissaries and haversacks of Oregon's soldiers with bread and to add strength to the nation and the allies as they strive to win the war.

The grain committee met in one room of the Imperial hotel, and the state food committee of the council of defense, meeting in another, also dealt with the grain problem. A resolution it called upon the government to permit the local milling of grain for export in order that the farmers may be relieved of the burden. It was the opinion of the food committee that unless food for dairy herds can be increased in quantity and lowered in price, it will be difficult to maintain the herds and Portland will have difficulty in securing text winter a sufficient supply of milk.

Stock Food Shortage Faced. "There exists in Oregon a serious shortage of stock feeds, such as grain and hay, resulting in high prices," declares the resolution.

If this shortage and high price of feed is not met, many dairymen will be compelled to go out of business and many dairy animals will be sacrificed. This will result in a future shortage of dairy and meat products. "Be it resolved that the food, production and conservation committee of the Oregon Council of Defense urge that wheat for export be milled in this section and that the flour alone be exported, leaving the bran and shorts in this territory for stock feed."

Women to Share in Work. For conservation, the prompt preservation of all perishable fruits and vegetables and earnest cooperation with the home economics demon-

Sanitizing Boon to Mothers. Soothe and relieve chafed, irritated skin of babies with fresh and sweet. Fine for baby's tender skin. 50c. All druggists. Ad.

strators now serving throughout the state, under the direction of Oregon Agricultural college, were urged upon the women of Oregon as their share in immediate patriotic service. It was urged that organizations of women give their best efforts to the enrolling of all housewives throughout Oregon in the "Hoover food army" of women.

Each of whom receives a card showing her pledge to prevent waste and promote economy. Multnomah county women are already going about this work.

The food committee adopted a resolution calling upon Oregon counties not now provided with county agriculturalists to avail themselves of the provisions and financial aid of the recent federal act.

Financial Aid Promised. Any county court which pledges employment of a county agriculturalist next year unless a majority of the taxpayers protest can have \$1000 from the government and an amount from the state duplicating its own appropriation and the county agent will be at once put to work from funds now available. Multnomah county has already taken advantage of the opportunity. Members of the food committee attending the Thursday meeting were C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange; J. D. Brown, president of the Farmers' union; O. K. Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor; William Hohmann, president of the Battle and Horse Raisers' association; B. E. Stack, secretary of the State Federation of Labor; W. B. Barrett, president of the State Wool Growers' association; Heppner, Whitney, L. Police, development bureau, Portland Chamber of Commerce; W. B. Ayer, federal food commissioner for Oregon; Bruce Dennis, director of state council of defense; Mrs. A. B. Miam, professor of domestic science, O. A. C.; Dr. Kerr presided.

Planting Begins Soon. The grain production committee consists of O. D. Center, director of the extension division, O. A. C., chairman; L. Kent, bureau of crop estimates, federal department of agriculture, Portland; W. W. Harrah, grain grower, Multnomah county; G. A. Westgate, grain dealer, Portland; E. Kiddie, miller, La Grande; W. S. Hook, miller, McMinnville; G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops, O. A. C., secretary.

The Farmers' union and grain dealers' representatives promised to help the campaign for seed rye by shipping good seed to their agencies in the various counties, distributing it at cost.

Fall planting begins very soon and seed supplies must be secured promptly in order to meet the need. Every precaution will be taken to prevent speculators from taking advantage of the situation.

Arrest of Chicago Bandit Is Expected to Throw Light on Many Mysteries.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Edward Wheed, known as the Ammunition Kid, who shot and wounded three policemen and held 250 Chicago policemen at bay for over two hours in a cottage on the West Side yesterday, is expected today, according to the police, to make a confession that may clear not only the recent safe and payroll robberies but some of the hundreds of murders perpetrated in Chicago for the past few years.

Wheed, after being captured, was identified as one of the five bandits who murdered two men at the Winslow Brothers' plant and escaped with \$3775. With his capture there are three of the bandit quintet under arrest. The others are Charles Carrao and Anthony Cosentino.

The issue today is not the Winslow robbery and murders alone, but a clean criminal record for all Chicago.

"Once only in my memory," said Police Chief Schuetzler today, "has there been a greater clean-up or a greater need for one."

Ten heavily armed detectives were stationed in a house on the West Side today, waiting for the appearance of the two missing bandits. The house

is known as a hangout of "tribes" Thompson, noted outlaw. It was reported that one of the men wanted is James Cherin, a boy bandit who won fame by holding up a gambling house single handed and escaping with the table stakes.

"Cadet" Charles Carrao today was formally charged with the murder of Barton Allen and Louis Osenberg, express messengers for the Winslow Brothers company. He was taken before Judge Doyle for preliminary hearing.

Five detectives were sent to Cedar Lake, Ind. today, following reports that one of the Winslow bandits was seen there during the night.

Salem Home Guard Will Be Organized. Salem, Or., Aug. 31.—Seventy-five men have signed the roll for a company of home guards in Salem and another meeting will be held soon for organization. The company expects to become part of the Home guards battalion which has its headquarters in Portland. The preliminary meetings have been held under the auspices of Hal Hubbard camp, Spanish War Veterans.

"No bowl is too big when it holds Post Toasties"

—Bobby

New Houston Hotel. SIXTH AND EVERETT. Four blocks from Union Depot and near business center. Fireproof and modern. RATES 75c TO \$1.50 PER DAY. CHAS. G. HOPKINS, Manager.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

EDWARD WHEED IS IDENTIFIED AS MAN WHO DID ROBBERY

Arrest of Chicago Bandit Is Expected to Throw Light on Many Mysteries.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Edward Wheed, known as the Ammunition Kid, who shot and wounded three policemen and held 250 Chicago policemen at bay for over two hours in a cottage on the West Side yesterday, is expected today, according to the police, to make a confession that may clear not only the recent safe and payroll robberies but some of the hundreds of murders perpetrated in Chicago for the past few years.

Wheed, after being captured, was identified as one of the five bandits who murdered two men at the Winslow Brothers' plant and escaped with \$3775. With his capture there are three of the bandit quintet under arrest. The others are Charles Carrao and Anthony Cosentino.

The issue today is not the Winslow robbery and murders alone, but a clean criminal record for all Chicago.

"Once only in my memory," said Police Chief Schuetzler today, "has there been a greater clean-up or a greater need for one."

Ten heavily armed detectives were stationed in a house on the West Side today, waiting for the appearance of the two missing bandits. The house

is known as a hangout of "tribes" Thompson, noted outlaw. It was reported that one of the men wanted is James Cherin, a boy bandit who won fame by holding up a gambling house single handed and escaping with the table stakes.

"Cadet" Charles Carrao today was formally charged with the murder of Barton Allen and Louis Osenberg, express messengers for the Winslow Brothers company. He was taken before Judge Doyle for preliminary hearing.

Five detectives were sent to Cedar Lake, Ind. today, following reports that one of the Winslow bandits was seen there during the night.

Salem Home Guard Will Be Organized. Salem, Or., Aug. 31.—Seventy-five men have signed the roll for a company of home guards in Salem and another meeting will be held soon for organization. The company expects to become part of the Home guards battalion which has its headquarters in Portland. The preliminary meetings have been held under the auspices of Hal Hubbard camp, Spanish War Veterans.

"No bowl is too big when it holds Post Toasties"

—Bobby

H. M. ADAMS, FORMER PORTLANDER, TELLS OF RAILROADS' BIG TASK

Few People Realize Their Handicap and Great Work They Are Doing, He Says.

HEAVIER LOADS CARRIED

Vice President of Missouri Pacific Sees Air of Prosperity in Portland's Business Center.

Few people realize the great handicap under which the railroads are laboring, while at the same time accomplishing yeoman service for the government. Because of what the railroads are doing, it behooves the public to lend cooperation and assistance in shipment of freight and in other traffic.

This is the message of H. M. Adams, vice president in charge of traffic of the Missouri Pacific railroad, with headquarters in St. Louis. Mr. Adams is a former Portland man here to spend his vacation.

More Freight Put in Cars. "The car shortage is acute all over the country," said Mr. Adams, "for there is more freight than cars. I do not look for a calamity as a result of the situation, however, for I have faith in the ability of the railroads to meet the situation. On our road we are putting 25 per cent more freight onto cars than last year.

Other railroads are making similar records. "Notwithstanding the increase in production of cars in this country is greater than the destruction and outwear, we must consider that the American plants are supplying foreign railroads in addition to supplying what they can for the American roads.

Ocean Carriers Shift Burden. "One of the things that has been responsible for the great handicap of the railroads is the fact that ships which were plying in the coastwise trade before the war have been withdrawn to ply in the foreign trade, attracted by the higher rates. This has resulted in adding greatly to the burden of the railroads. For instance, the steamers of the American Hawaiian line before the war were carrying 250,000 tons a year of sugar from the Hawaiian Islands to the Atlantic coast, by way of the Panama canal. Today this sugar is going through San Francisco and overland to the Atlantic coast.

There is no solution for this situation. It will have to run its course. It is hoped that after the war the ships will be attracted back to the old routes."

Mr. Adams says that he notices a great improvement in the business situation in Portland since last year when he was here and says that an optimistic air seems to prevail.

Mr. Adams came to Portland from Kansas as chief clerk for the O. W. R. & N. in 1887. After serving in this position for a short while he went with the S. P. & S. holding positions at Seattle, Spokane and other places. Some time later he went to San Francisco and became connected with the Western Pacific. Later he was with the Rio Grande.

Accompanying him on this trip is his wife and G. B. Harrison, superintendent of wharves and elevators for the Missouri Pacific.

When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal.

Two Exempted in Josephine County

Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 31.—The Josephine county exemption board, which is composed of Sheriff Lewis, Dr. J. C. Smith and James Martin, have examined four men, two of whom, Claude O. Smith, of Bend, and Frank F. Lindsteadt, of San Francisco, were discharged on account of imperfect eyesight. Charles Agee, of Sisters, Or., and Glen Howard Killgore, of Riverside, Wash., were passed and are legally called into the military service of the United States. There will be no examinations of Josephine county residents until after the next call is made.

Lists Animals to Aid Government of U. S.

Kelso, Wash., Aug. 31.—As the government is in the field for the purchase of horses and mules, County Agricultural Agent Keyes is planning to secure a list of all horses in Cowlitz county that can be used or that will come up to the requirements of the government that are for sale and if this preliminary survey proves that there are horses or mules enough in the county to make a carload it is probable he will take up the matter with the government.

LIBERTY

Here's a lass that will cheer; She's cunning and dear.

MERRY MAE MURRAY

Late of the "Midnight Follies" and powerful easy to look at, with a magnetic way you'll like in a snappy comedy romance,

"AT FIRST SIGHT"

by the author of "Hit-the-Trail Holliday" and just as funny.

COLUMBIA

Lovely, irresistible, vivacious

Billie Burke

is captivating thousands in the rollicking, merry, unusual, comedy-romance,

The Mysterious Miss Terry

There's a clever comedy, too, and, of course, always the delightful Columbia atmosphere.

Only Today and Tomorrow

15c; Children 5c

Peoples

A Portland Institution

The Hunting of the Hawk

with WILLIAM COURTNEY and MARGUERITE SNOW

A Great Team in A Greater Picture

Coming Sunday DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in DOWN TO EARTH His Latest Aircraft Knockout

Star

Main 3452

IT'S QUALITY

THE BARRIER

by Rex Beach

A Powerful, Stirring, Red-Blooded, Virile Photo Drama of the Last Frontier, The Lawless Life of Alaska

Coming Sunday CHARLOTTE WALKER in MARY LAWSON'S SECRET

Begin Tomorrow—SATURDAY

SKINNER'S BABY

The remarkable story of a girl that should have been a boy

FUNNIER THAN SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT

MAJESTIC

Special Car Service After 6 P. M. Take Trains at Second and Washington

Home of the big shows

Instructive and entertaining

Program changed Sunday and Thursday

Photoplays de Luxe

Original Vaudeville

Delightful Drama

Rosebrook's Orchestra

Obliging Attendants

Matinee weekdays, 10c

Evening 15c, boxes 25c

I Thank You!

The Honor System