POSTOFFICES LABOR AGENTS

Employment Service of Government in Close Cooperation With Dept. of Agriculture.

The department of labor's study of the shortage of farm labor problem has led to the conclusion that while there is today a serious shortage there is suf-ficient available labor to meet the demands of agriculture if the farmers will operate by outlining their demands existing the old condition of putting off everything to the last moment.

The farm service division of the U. S. employment service created two months ago has adopted the following plans for recruiting and distributing all available

1. A special farm service division is being established in most of the 100 of-fices of the employment service, with men in charge who have had experience labor problems. These divisions are devoting their entire time and attention to looking after the labor needs of the farmers in their respective means of meeting all calls.

2. Special field agents are being sent into districts in which acute farm labor mediately pressing needs.

lic places, telling farmers and farm workers how and where to apply for 4. A weekly bulletin will be issued in

which all opportunities for farm employment received and the needs of particular districts for seasonable labor will be listed. This will be posted in the postoffices in all towns and cities in the country of 2000 population and more and given to the press. 5. By an agreement between the

toffice department and the department of labor all third and fourth class postoffices, numbering 55,000, are authorized farm labor employment offices. Each postmaster and rural carrier furnishes application, blanks to farmers wanting help. Upon receipt of a filled application the postmaster displays a bulletin announcing the details of the call, so as to attract any local available here on suspicion of having killed lumbia has recruited more shipbuilders farm labor. If the application is not Charles Forstrom of Hoquiam. Palow than were expected of it. Minnesota, promptly filled locally, the postmaster was taken from the jail here to the Nebraska, Iowa and New forwards it to the nearest regular of county jail at Montesano last night, enrolling at a rapid rate.

ditions is being sent to the main office at Washington by all the branch offices and by many state employment offices. This shows the number of applications for farm labor received, the number of applicants for farm work, the number referred to employment and accepted, etc. Each report also comments on local conditions from information gained through all possible sources. These weekly reports enable the employment

service to give special and immediate attention to districts having a shortage by sending special field officers to those districts and by diverting labor from any other sections where there is, a 7. The employment service is work-

ing in close cooperation with the wideflung arms of the department of agriculture, with its 2300 county agents in the state extension service, its community agents, state farm help specialists and supervising specialists. These agencies do local work, and report to the employment service regarding labor shortage, together with much other important information bearing on the farm situation. The State Councils of De-

lense, county councils, and cooperating bodies also are being coordinated with the employment service that no competition in this effort to aid food production permitted to waste energies or time 8.—Newspapers in cities of 20,000 population and more, where offices of the employment service have not yet been established, will be requested to conduct public farm employment bureaus as a patriotic service for their

9. Boards of trade and commercia bodies in a number of smaller cities and towns in agricultural states, where the employment service has as yet no regular offices, are being used as suboffices of the employment service to handle the farm labor situation in their communi

10. During the harvest season in th central western states temporary offices will be opened in a number of cities for the purpose of furnishing accurate and up-to-the-minute information districts and developing ways and as to where harvest hands are needed. 11. The sources of farm labor lie this year in the local unemployed farm labor single and married men in cities who are shortage exists, or where unusually available for farm work, boys between large numbers of men will be needed, to 16 and 21, and those former farm work study the local situation at close range ers who, having drifted to cities, are and devise ways of relieving the im-There are many thousands of former 3. Posters announcing the location of farm hands who want to return, and a are being hung in postoffices, railway enrollment campaign to find and list all these in a reserve of not less than 200,000 Mechanics stations, general stores, and other pub- 20,000 will shortly be opened by the public service reserve and pushed to early completion. The boys' working reserve expects to enroll 200,000 boys betyeen 16 and 21 to aid in farm work this year; and in many states these boys have for weeks been given practical training by farmers in preparation for their summer's work.

of first degree murder was filed by the 20,000 mark, which was its quota, County Prosecuting Attorney Tucker Fri- and is enrolling at an uninterrupted rate. alien enemy, who was arrested and held

fice of the employment service, which has a large field from which to draw labor. 6. A weekly report of farm labor con-ALASKA SHIPPED OVER 50,000 TONS OF COAL DURING YEAR OF 1917

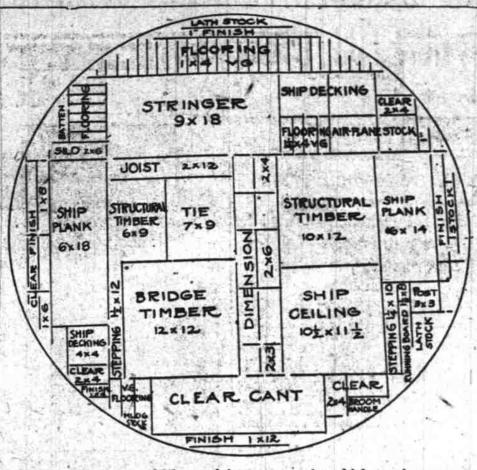
Prediction Is Made That Amount Will Go to More Than 100 Tons in Present Year.

It is predicted that this year more than 100,000 tons of coal will be taken from the mines and hauled on the Government railroad and that in a comparatively short time the ships of the navy in the Pacific ocean can get their coal from Alaska.

All of the coal mined last year was used in Alaska and most of it by the railroad which hauled it. The fact that the local demand was met by local production is looked upon as showing a net gain of more than 50,000 tons in the tonnage for use of the United States and its allies. Had it been necessary to ship this coal from the Pacific coast of continental United States, the entire cargo space of two ships of the size of the United States transport Cook would have been required for the whole season Another striking effect of the speed-up policy which all Alaska adopted was the great increase during 1917 of fish food production; the total values of fish roducts jumped from \$22,000,000 to \$42, 000,000, almost double. In 1917 Alaska sent to the United States more than 250, 000,000 pounds of canned salmon alone, an increase of 22,000,000 pounds over the output of the previous year. During the same period Alaska fishermen harvested from her seas and rivers nearly 12,000, 000 pounds of fresh fish, other than salmon, an increase over 1916 of more than 2,000,000 pounds, and in the way of smoked, dried and other cured fish Alaska exported more than 6,500,000 pounds, an increase of something more than 1,000,000 pounds over 1916. Alto gether, Alaska sent out of her borders 1917 more than 268,500,000 pounds of fish food, or more than 25,000,000 pounds above her production in 1916.

Already Volunteered

With figures for many states missing. returns received by the United States public service reserve of the department of labor show that 200,000 mechanics have registered as shipyard volunteers for future service in the shipyards of Charge German Alien the country. Several states have extinuing enrollments. Illinois, which Enemy With Murder reached its quota of 23,662, is continuing to register men suitable for work in the yards and now has more than 29,-Aberdeen, Wash., April 6.-A charge 000 enrolled. New York city has passed Oregon went more than 400 above its quota of 3204, and the District of CoHERE IS WAY LOGS ARE CUT



Interesting diagram which explains manner in which sawlogs are cut up in the mills so that various grades of lumber can be secured for various purposes for which they are best adapted.

Uses of Douglas Fir Are Shown Material Used for 40 Purposes

A visual index of the great utility of respectively manager and superintend-Douglas fir, emphasizing the claim that ent of the Eastern & Western Lumber it is America's most useful wood, is hown in a cross section exhibit preengineer for the West Coast Lumbermens' association, for the recent National Railway Appliances exhibition at original idea Mr. Hogue was aided by

Great Waste Caused

By Unused Garbage

An increditable amount of grease, fer-

in the United States through failure to

properly utilize garbage waste.

would

company. It shows that the material in a single pared by Chester J. Hogue, structural log may be used to produce lumber for

more than 40 different purposes. While pound density. every Douglas fir log would not be of a grade capable of producing all the ma-Chicago. In working out the novel and terial represented in this particular cross section the exhibit is a fair sam-Frank H. Ransom and J. W. Fowler, ple of the capabilities of this wood. and over, the garbage wasted would produce annually 120,000,000 pounds of pork, worth \$20,000,000 at prevailing

ture of 200,000,000 commercial cakes of tilizer and glycerin is wasted annually soap weighing 12 ounces each. Value of Canadian Of cities with a population of over a hundred thousand, 25 throw away \$2,400,000 worth of grease, \$1,000,000 worth of tankage, 8,000,000 pounds of Land \$44 Per Acre

prices. The output of glycerin in gar-

bage now wasted would supply 8,000,000

pounds of nitroglycerin annually and

would yield soap stock for the manufac-

lycerin and 200,000,000 pounds of soapmaking material. Twenty-nine, with a total population of 17,000,000, discard The average value of farm fand for annually 1,200,000 tons of garbage, which the whole of Canada, including land imwould produce 70,000,000 pounds of grease, valued at \$8,500,000 and 150,000 proved and unimproved, together with dwelling houses, barns, stables and other was taken from the jail here to the Nebraska, Iowa and New Hampshire are tons of fertilizer, valued at \$2,250,000. farm buildings, is approximately \$44 turn down orders because of the car according to an "authoritative" dispatch county jail at Montesano last night. enrolling at a rapid rate. Excluding cities of 100,000 population per acre, as compared with \$41 in 1916. situation.

RAILROADS REQUESTED TO SUGGEST CURE FOR **WOOL DENSITY TROUBLE**

1. C. C. Issues Opinion Which Fails to Fix Requirements to Be Observed.

Washington, April 6 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -In what is known as the wool density case the interstate commerce commission has issued an opinion which fails to fix the requirements hereafter to be observed, and without entering any order requests the railroads to submit proposals to the wool shippers and the commission which will "cor-

Under present railroad rules in the shipment of wool in the grease, carloads, from the West to eastern tinations, rates are based on a minimum \$2,000 pound car 36 feet long, with the wool compressed to a density of not less than 19 pounds per cubic

clation complained that this density requirement is unreasonable and applied in a discriminatory way. commission says the rule is not reasonable in itself, but in practice it often works hardship on the shipper because it exacts a higher rate where only one or a few bales in a carload are of less than the required density. The rule is therefore condemned as unreasonable and unlawful, and two suggestions are submitted as to how the railroads may cure the commission's objections. One suggestion is that present rates be made applicable on a 37,000 pound minimum, 36 foot car, without density requirement. The other is that no higher rate be applied unless at least 10 or 15 per of the bales of wool in a given carload are found to be below the 19

Yakima Growers Face Serious Car Shortage

With the car shortage the worst for the season and both apples and potatoes nearing the end of profitable storage Much of this stock is maturing rapidly and repacking will be necessary. This costs 10 cents a box, and many thousand boxes are lost. The loss by repacking and shrinkage is placed at from \$150,-000 to \$200,000 Shippers say 40,000 tons of potatoes remain to be marketed. This tonnage,

next 60 days. An excellent demand for apples throughout the country is reported by shippers, who say they are forced to Minister Czernin in his recent statement,

Local Products To Be Encouraged

At the primary election to be held in May 17 a vote is to be taken on the question of empowering city and county officials to patronize home manufac-turers, even though their prices may be per cent higher than those of concerns operated in distant places. It is be-lieved by a considerable number of citisens that money kept at home and con-tinuously circulated among local people is worth more than 5 per cent to the community. That the public may have opportunity of expression of its opinio on the question, the proposition will be put up to the voters at the primary election, and be decided by the voters.

HAS TOTAL OF 31,345 **AUTOMOBILES IN USE**

Aggregate Cost of Cars Amounts To Approximately \$54,000,-000, Motorcycles Included The National Wool Growers' asso-

> Ideas of the extent to which the government is making use of the normal activities of the automobile industry are given definite shape by the disclosure that motor vehicle equipment at the 33 divisional camps of the army requires a total of 31,345 machines of an aggregate cost of ap-proximately \$54,000,000. These include passenger cars for officers' use, light and heavy trucks, special cars and motorcycles.

includes 16,962 vehicles assigned to divisions, 13,261 motorized artillery vehicles and 1122 machines assigned to truck companies.

The motor equipment of a division costs about \$1,500,000 and includes four limousines, 3 seven passenger touring cars, 29 five passenger touring cars 10 roadsters, 10 light trucks, 343 three ton trucks, and 112 motorcycles. The equipment of a truck company, on the other hand, includes 1 roadster, 1 light truck, 30 cargo trucks and 2 tank wagons. This equipment represents a company cost of \$132,600.

Of the \$8,700,000 total required for shop construction and garage heating. about \$6,300,000 is chargeable directly Yakima growers are facing a serious to those purposes, and the remainder situation. It is estimated that 1,000,- to the housing of the personnel of the 000 boxes of apples are still in storage. units affected. But the total investment represented by 31,345 vehicles amounts to only about 6 per cent of the total value in finished products turned out by the automobile makers during the year 1917.

Conference Is Reported Amsterdam, April 6 .- (U. P.)-Preadded to the apple stocks, will require mier Clemenceau's delegate, Count Arma daily movement of 50 cars during the and, has conferred with Count Reventera ounsellor of the Austrian legation in Switzerland, regarding the peace proposals mentioned by Austrian Foreign

PRICE OFFERED FOR BUTTER FAT BARRING MAKING OF CHEESE

Serious Situation Confronts the Cheese Industry of Coos and Curry Counties.

A serious condition confronts the cheese industry in Coos and Curry coun-

The price offered for cheese by the government at San Francisco is 21 cents per pound. To sell cheese at this price means that the producers can pay only 49 cents for butter fat to the dairymen. The dairyman car sell his butter fat to the condensers for 62½ cents. As a result the butter

milk instead of cheese.
One cheese factory has already closed and others are making butter instead of Another government requirement

that all of last year's cheese product must be sold before June 1. This is to prevent hoarding. Coos county cheese is put up in two sizes. There is a large cheese, known as "triplets" which is packed three in a box. The other size, called "Young America," runs six or eight pounds, and, on account of its convenient size for shipping, is bought by the government for the army and If the government would purchase the

large size, it is claimed by cheese makers that it would get more for its money, as there is not so much waste in rind.

The total number of vehicles quoted Manganese Deposit Is Bought by Americans

The only known deposit of manganese in the province of British Columbia has been sold to American buyers, according to newspaper reports. The property is situated on the railway five miles from Kaslo on the Kootenay lakes in central British Columbia.

Three deposits have been opened on the 200 acre plot that comprises the property, one of them five acres in extent with a 43 per cent ore. The ore lies on the surface of the ground, and it is estimated by a mining engineer that 9500 tons of ore has already been disclosed.

Men Wanted Here Attempt Jailbreak

Los Angeles, April 6.—(U. P.)—Want-ed in Portland, Or., Lester A. Benfer and Frank Gerth attempted a jailbreak early Friday, but were frustrated. Benfer and Gerth are under indict-

ment here charged with failure to support their families under the Oregon Their arrest in Los Angeles followed telegraphic instructions from the district attorney's office.

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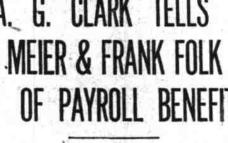
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he tells them, "many of you would not have the employment your positions afpany is the biggest concern of its kind ford. It is the patronage of the work-Thousands on thousands of dollars are Portland every week. This store is a foods, and the Oregon Woodenware of this establishment has nearly doubled company, born and reared in Portland, in the last two years, and what is the from an invention of a Mr. Springer, a Portland industries have so enormously been engaged to work for the Meier & Frank store in that time owes your position to the payrolls of these other in- us! stitutions. If, therefore, it shall hap-Friend," sold for two bits and worth merchandising will be still larger, new shouts Theodore Bergmann, 621 Thurfour. It was printed and bound in sales people must be employed, and the fathers, brothers and sisters, perhaps, diers!" of the Meier & Frank sales force will of the Home Industry league of the Chamber of Commerce, was invited by here. Your energies here in disposing of Oregon products will result in family benefits, for the reason that it will

Mr. Clark's 40-minute speeches have been greatly enjoyed, have set the saleso'clock, and the second Friday at the people to thinking, and have given them an enlightened understanding of the is used for the purpose, enough of the fact that it does not pay to be neutral employes to fill its seating capacity in the matter of local factory products. listening to Mr. Clark at a time. The "All hands benefit when all hands a particular letter or character. If one talks will be continued until all have are loyal to the most delightful home of these boxes fails to hold out, and its had the privilege of hearing the speaker, city on earth," is one of Mr. Clark's dec- last letter gone, all the rest are use-Of course Mr. Clark's remarks are larations. Then he says he feels like less. If in the shoe foctory one line chiefly—almost entirely—devoted to ad-vising the clerks of the advantages to Meier and the Meier & Frank store.

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Mr. Bergmann has a small govern-

ment contract, covering 4000 pairs of shoes for American troops at home and abroad, and if help can be secured will doubtless receive orders for all other afford work for those who make the thousands of pairs his factory can turn things you sell and work for you in sell- out. But there's the rub! Shoemakers are a scarce article. The making of a pair of shoes is not a one man job. It is one thing, first of all, to properly cut them. Another to sew them. Another to sole them, and still another to trim them. The work is something like that of a printer. The printer's case contains more than 100 boxes, each holding lacks workers, the shoe can not be completed. There may be an overplus in one department, and this may continue until there is no more which can be done ecause its forerunner is delinquent. It is this condition which confronts Mr. Bergmann at this time.

Some departments of the factory are full, while in others there is a scarcity of men, and the latter holds back the whole. Advertisements for this class of skilled workers have been inserted in Oregon and Washington, but the supply of shoemakers appears to be exhausted, and small results ensue. The factory has adopted the eight hour day with nine hours pay, and still there are few applications for work. This condition is prevalent in nearly

all lines in which skilled labor is re-

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quired. From factory to factory is heard the cry that "we are crowded with orders but cannot secure the help ecessary to execute them," and yet there are sources of unskilled workers

without employment.

This should teach the parents of boys a wholesome lesson. The very condi-tion is enough to urge upon all thinking fathers and mothers the necessity of apprenticing their boys to some useful oc cupation other than that of a "cheap" salesman, poorly paid accountant, cigar store clerk or the languid job of "affice man," merely that he may wear "high water" pressed trousers, a belted coat, a flat cap and smoke cigarettes. For the robust, healthy tradesman there is today the richest returns in exchange for his skill he ever has enjoyed. For the uneducated and untutored hands the times are not at all

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