WEATHER Tonight and Wednesday fair; westerly winds. Humidity 61.

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SENATE STIRS AIRCRAFT SCANDAL

Germans, However, Are Known to Be Massing Troops in the Arras Region and Indications UUAD Are for Renewal of Battle

British Continue Successful Raids in the Enemy's Territory, Taking Prisoners and Machine Guns; Rains Continue Falling.

AMSTERDAM, May 7.-(U. P.) A -The German press declares the resumption of the west front offensive will be aided by a huge offensive on the Italian front, it was learned here today.

"The combined effort, will thus bring the longed for German sucthe German newspapers say.

The beginning of the west front offensive was definitely, forecasted in the German press.

London, May 7 .- (I. N. S.)-British troops successfully raided the German lines at Neuville Vitasse, the war of- land by Joseph R. Bowles, president of entire subject of excursion rates has not fice reported today.

and a half south and a little east of Arras. Boyelles is about four miles

south of Arras.) The official text follows: "A successful raid was carried out in the night in the neighborhood of Neuville Vitasse. We captured a few prisoners, three machine guns with light casualties. A raid attempted by the enemy at Boyelles was repulsed. There

was nothing further to report."

Correspondents at the British front that the next German blow is likely to come in the Arras region; Allied aviators have reported that the enemy's preparation seems almost completed: Big guns have been moved up, the railroad lines repaired and large (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Seven)

MAURICE ACCUSES BRITISH PREMIER

to Vital Operations in Conduct of War.

By Ed L. Keen London, May 7.+(U. P.)-A public letter from General Maurice, formerly director of military operations, substantially charging Premier Lloyd George and Chancellor Bonar Law with lack of veracity concerning vital matters, admittedly presents the gravest situation with which the recently much assailed government has been confronted. Herbert Asquith, former premier, pre-

cipitated matters in the house of com-mons this, afternoon by bluntly asking the government what steps it intended to take regarding Maurice's letter. Bonar Law, acting as spokesman for the government, replied that the army

council is inquiring into the question of military discipline raised by the letter. He said that the government had asked that two judges be appointed as a court of honor to investigate Maurice's allegations against the ministers. He offered to permit Asquith to name one of the judges.

Bonar Law said that secret docu-

ments of the utmost importance must be examined and because of this a house mittee would be unsuitable to deal with the matter. He said, however that the government would set a date to discuss Maurice.

Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux declared

that Bonar Law's answer would be received with the greatest dissatisfaction by the army and navy, "who are sick to death of the way things are running in the commons."

Warns Against Any Meeting With Huns

London, May 7,—(I. N. S.)—"Don't be lured into a conference where Germany is represented, Labor Minister Roberts warned an American labor delegation in a speech at Norwich. "If German Social Democrats are allowed to attend they will be there as representatives of the kalser. I would sooner meet the devil in hell."

TO PREVAIL SAYS WILSON

ASHINGTON, May 7 .- (I. 'N 8.)-"Our ideals of justice humanity and liberty shall in the end prevail," President Wilson declared today in telegrams of appreciation to state councils of national defense, holding war conferences in many parts of the country.

The president's message says: "In our fight for the rights of free men the world over, your efforts and the efforts of your fellow citizens are a vital factor.

"Your determination to perform the necessary labor and accept the necessary sacrifice and the like spirit which has now become mani fest throughout our nation, reassure stricken world that our ideals of justice and humanity and liberty shall in the end prevail."

Joseph R. Bowles Reports Oregon Builders Will Get Full Share of Contracts.

The United States shipping board will ook to Pacific coast shipbuilders to fill the greater parts of pending and future contracts for steel and wooden, ships excursions from Portland to Bonneville and Oregon builders will get their full and other points on the Columbia river, share of the business. A steel ship hull every 60 days is the desire of the United States shipping board, under Charles M. Schwab, the new head of the corporation and as long as the Columbia and Willamette river steel shipbuilders divulged to Portland railway officials. can keep up to this program they are it is understood here that the director assured of all the work they can handle, proposes to curtail needless travel, and

the Northwest Steel company, who re- been adequately decided upon, but it is German troops attempted to raid the turned from Washington Monday ever believed here that the year-round exception lines at Boyelles, but were aged, it is said, but every encouragement trips and local summer resort travel—

(Neuville Vitasse is about two miles will be given those already operating to are not to be under the ban. Increase their capacity and production to the utmost.

By fall every steel ship way in this district will be turning out a hull every 50 days if the shipping board's plans carty, Mr. Bowles says. Those who do not produce in such capacity will be subjected to drastic action and advice from Californai Rate the board.

The wooden ship program contem-plates, just what has been announced here, as far as Mr. Bowles was able to learn. It seems certtain, in view of the recent general contract for 200 wooden ships, that local plants will be kept busy for the duration of the

It is important, Mr. Bowles declares that Oregon builders be able to deliver their products with a minimum of delay, and the only way that this can be properly done is by developing the production of ship equipment business. Manufacturers of specialties must get to work to aid the shippards at once.

The shipping board wants ships completed in every detail before they are delivered and builders who cannot accomplish this will not meet with favor from the board.

in great favor with the board. That appeared that the whole school Question of Veracity Raised as fill most of its contracts, inasmuch as St. Marys college was destroyed by the east has so many war industries fire 24 years ago and was moved to San that full-attention cannot be devoted to Francisco. Later the college was teshipbuilding as it can here.

All Reduced Excursion Fares on Oregon Roads Are Being Cancelled by Order of Director General of Railroads McAdoo.

0-W. R. & N. Co. and S. P. Co. German Infantry Showing Signs Ask Permission to Cancel Low Fares-Bonneville, Columbia River, Coast Resorts Included.

Salem, May 7 .- All summer excursion fares on Oregon railroads are being canceled by order of Director General Mc-

or other pleasure resorts this summer will have to pay full fare. The purpose is to produce more reve-

The public service commission today received a telegram from William Mc-Murray, general passenger agent for the O-W. R. & N. company, asking for permission to cancel all summer excursio fares on its lines in this state. This will include short trips, such as special

as well as to the coast. Monday the commission had a tele from the Southern Pacific, asking if that company would be given permission, to cancel all its excursion

While the reason for the request of Director General McAdoo has not been This is the message brought to Port- at the same time increase revenues. The A feeling is prevalent that general increases in passenger fares will be

> Applications to the State commission refer to specific rates and are not gen-Californal Rates Cancelled

> San Francisco, May 7.—J. J. Wood-ward, assistant regional railroad direc-tor for the western territory, announced Monday that there will be no reduced or summer rates this year. The Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Northwestern Pacific railways were instructed to cancel all reduced tariffs already

Oakland, in Flames

Oakland, Cal., May 7,-(U. P.)-St Marys college was in flames at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

A general fire alarm At present, Mr. Bowles says, Columbia and Willamette river builders are building and spread rapidly. At 1:45 it bis and Willamette river builders are

built on the same site.

OREGONIAN CONFESSED THIEF OF NEWS REPORT

667 F any person, not connected with any telegraph company, shall, by means of any machine, instrument, or contriv-ance, or in any other manner, wilfully and fraudulently read or attempt to read any message, or to learn the contents thereof, whilst the same is being sent over any telegraph line, or shall wilfully and fraudulently of clandestinely learn or attempt to learn the contents or meaning of any message, while the same is in any telegraph office, or is being received thereat, or is sent therefrom, or shall use or attempt to use, or communicate to others, any information so obtained by any person, the person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$1000, or imprisonment not to exceed one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court." -Section 2265, Laws of Oregon, as amended in 1915.

That is the Oregonian's plea to the charge that it violated this criminal statute.

The law was enacted for the purpose of protecting the property right of the addressee of a telegram. That right is recognized by the courts and the laws of every state in the Union. The Oregon statute was designed to provide for the punishment of wire tappers, swindlers and other criminals who steal

telegrams addressed to other persons. That is precisely what the Oregonian did. Last Wednesday night it stole a news dispatch, containing four news stories, which had been sent to The Journal by The Journal's correspondent at Pendleton. After carefully obliterating the evidences of the true ownership of the dispatch, the Oregonian used the news as its own.

The Journal published the proofs of the theft. After three days' delay the Oregonian has pleaded guilty,

The Oregonian is a self-confessed thief.

Retaliate for Poison Attacks Made by Huns on the Picardy Front; Americans Developing Hatred for the Enemy

of Nervousness, as if in Fear of Attack; Boche Prisoners Attempt Treachery on Yanks.

By Fred S. Ferguson With the American Army in Picardy, May 6,-(U. P.)-The rear German or ganizations have been bathed in gas, in retaliation for the gassing of the Ameri Those who want to hie away to beach can areas. The guns roared all night The boches threw more than 1500 "yperite" mustard gas shells Saturday night, gassing one village and all the nue for the railroads and probably to there was a three-hour bombardment with high explosives, the Americans keeping under cover in their newly cor atructed dugouts. The concentrated German gas attack was like a rain of gigantic bad eggs. Lieutenant Morgan of the medical

corps heroically stuck to his post in a shell hole, rendering first aid until he was exhausted. He threw off his gas mask in an effort to work faster, mustard gas principally affects the yes temporarily. The American patrols are bringing in

German prisoners every night. They are also developing the deepest hatred for the treachery of the boche. entered the front line alone, yelling 'Kamerad!" The Americans' suspicions were aroused and they surrounded him quickly. They found he was loa down with hand grenades. He tried to escape, but was overpowered. The German infantry is displaying aigns or nervousness, increasing its fire

sending up numerous Germans Fear Attack

With the American Army in Lorrain May 7.—(U. P.)—The enemy is showing uneasiness along the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun sector). This is mani fested every night by the use of brillian (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Six)

Announcement Made by Officials of Provost Marshal General's Office; Many More Soon.

Washington, May 7 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson's great army expansion plan is backed up by a reservoir of approximately 1,750,000 physically fit men in class one, officials of Provost Marwas shal General Crowder's office declared

This represents the actual fighting strength of the class, with a deduction for the call of Saturday for 233,000. To this will be added about 700,000 additional fit fighters by the registra-tion of the 21-year-olds next month, increasing the reserves to nearly 2,500,-

This figure assures that the deferred classes need not be invaded to supply all the increases now planned under the expansion program, officials said. \$50,000 Have Been Called

Exact figures on the number of men in the various draft classes are still incomplete. The number the question naire system put in class one was very near to 3,209,000, or about 30 per cent of the registrants. Physical disqualifications, which were less under the sec-ond draft, brought down the number of available fighting men to 2,400,000. Since then, bowever, the calls have been unusually heavy and 650,000 of this number will have been sent to camp by June 1 Mobilization orders between by June 1. Mobilization orders between larch 25 and June 1 will total about

Registration Probably June 5 The needs of agriculture will not cut wn class one now, officials point out, essential farmers were given de-red classification. Farm laborers of use one will not be taken until after harvest, but they are still in class one will be subject to call then. Unless final congressional approval

the draft amendment, authorizing ration of the 21-year-old men, it elayed, these men, will be listed on une 5 under present plans. The bone of contention on the question now is whether these men shall be placed at the end of the class one lists, and it is expected this will be settled

Germans Torture Prisoners' Relatives PRIVATE WILLARD PRANKLIN CLARK

Paris, May 7.—The Germans' latest demonstration of barbarism is directed against the friends and relatives of prisoners. Several cases have been reported accusing the Germans of putting concentrated gases in letters written by war prisoners to their homes in ailled countries.

Builaio, N. I.

Died from Wounds

CORPORAL BAREST PETER JOHN PRITERSON, emergency address, Christine Peterson, 6927 South Aberdeen street, Chicago, 6927 South Aberdeen street, Chicago, 1212 East Sixty-fists street, Chicago, PRIVATE LEON JOHN BOBERTS, Buffalo, N. Y.

OF LUSITANIA

ONDON, May 7 .- (I. N. S.) -Commenting on the anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania Lord Rhonds declared today that the kaiser "will be known as th 20th century Herod."

"Worse than the sinking was the exultation when the medal was struck in commemoration of the sinking," he said. "May the world see the inherent eriminality of the foe. Germany is still unchanged. We must not relax our efforts until we destroy the evil spirit which planned and rejoiced in the crime."

Washington, May 1 .- (U. P.) The nation's capital, bent on avenging the horrors of the Lusitania, let the anniversary of that tragedy pass almost unnoticed today. The D. A. R. observed it fittingly, but officials of the government did not pause in their work.

Gunners on Steamer Tidewater Make Very Satisfactory Showing When Vessel Attacked.

Washington, May 7 .- (U. P.)-With aree well placed shots, the American steamer Tidewater disposed of an ene-

partment announced today. The second shot was a "clean hit" on the U boat, the Tidewater's commander reported.

"The captain, the chief engineer, my

self and others of the crew were satisfied that it was effective," he reported. The action occurred shortly before midnight, March 17, The ship barely missed the U boat while turning. The submarine then was

to bear, with the result that the first Three shots, in all, were fired, after which the Tidewater proceeded without again seeing the submarine, though all preparations were made for a later at-

submerging, and the guns were brought

Soldiers in Trouble After Night Joy Ride

San Francisco, May 7 .- (I. N. S.)-Seven soldiers from Camp Fremont were arrested early today, following alleged participation in a burglary, a robbery and an assault while on a joyride in of office what the police believe was a stolen

The men under arrest are: Clyde tion, and it is being watched Jones, Timothy Sheehan, Luther A. Dunn, George E. Lawrence, D. E. Fish, H. A. Gillette and H. F. Penrod.

ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, May 7.—(I. N. 8.)—One of the smallest casualty lists reported in several ays was announced by the war dejartment to lay, only 41 manes being carried. Four men were killed in action, two died of wounds and one is missing in action. Five died of disease and one from other causes. Fifteen were severely wounded and 18 slightly wounded.

Killed in Action CORPORAL BJORMHANG, Tofte, Minn. PRIVATES OSCAR C. GRIFFITH, Gasden MARCUS JONES, Minneapolis, Minn. JULIUS F. MULLER, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

LIEUTENANT EDMOND L. PORTE, Plain-CORPORAL JAMES P. WHALEN, JR. rtford, Conn. PRIVATES CLAUDE HENDERSON, Hanna ANDY MARTIN LANG, Racine, Wis. JOHN PEET, Hollygrove, La. PRIVATES WILLIS BOOTHE, | Handson

GIOVANNI CAVALLIERI, Torrington, Conn.
Died of Other Causes
PRIVATE MALCON CULLON, Naborton,

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La.

Wounded Severely

Sergeant Clarence A. Blaugher, Elkton, Va.
Corporal Orlando L. Graham, Avon, Mass.
Cook James P. Cutton, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Horsesheer Jos. Schubert, Ford City, Pa.
Privates Homar B. Jenkins. Stanley, Va.
John A. Kennedy, Mez. R. I. Kennedy, 526
Rhone street, Portland Oregon.
John E. Marfield, Mrs. Lillie Marfield, 531
Fifth E. N. street, Sait Lake City.
Henry A. Monaco, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Jack W. O Conner, Ross, Cala.
Clarence O'Dell, Mrs. Ella O'Dell, 02297
Columbia brest, Spokane, Wash,
John I. Potter, Orient, N. Y.
Thomas Rodvansky, Chicago.
Ledie Serton, Bautsrille, Tenn.
Geofye C. Undutch, Baltimore, Md.
Maurice Waites, Detroit, Mich.

Wounded Signtiy
Corporal Joe R. Kardaznic, Auburn, Pa.
Musician Edigar I. Buchen, Decatur, Ills.
Cook Harry, J. Robinson, Boston, Mass.
Privates Herbert A. Ciark, Sacramento, Cal.
Carlbon S. Coons, Elk Grove, Cal.
Raymond E. Gwynn, Member, Ky.
Britton O. Harrison, Greenerille, Tenn.
Adolph Hirsch, New Tork city,
Garl F. Horiman, Oregon Gity, Oc.
Clarence C. Kellong, Decatur, Ills.
Patrick J. Juby, Elizabeth, N. J.
Alexander D. McTear, Wolleston, Mass.
William J. Pinkston, Christiana, Tenn.

Missing in Action
Private Louis R. Ziegra, Deep River, Conn.
Washington, May T.—(I. N. S.)—Five names

Washington, May 7.—(I. N. S.)—Fire names are on a marine casualty list announced by the navy department late Morday afternoon, he being killed in action and four expiring

No Torture Worse Than Those Used By German Fiends French Escape Says Brutal Huns Make American Prisoners Work Until Completely Exhausted.

Repressive Measures Said to

Have Been Taken to Prevent

Manifestations Against the

Authorities; Trouble Serious.

Premier von Seydler Said to Be

Preparing Important Move

but Whether He Can Keep Lid

on the Populace Is Uncertain.

7 URICH, May -7.-(I. N. S.)-

La Revolutionary tendencies are

cropping out in Austria-Hungary

and extraordinary measures have

been taken to preserve order.

News from Vienna today was

more serious than ever, although

the Austrian government has is-

sued a denial of certain rumors

Repressive measures have been

An official manifesto has been issued

n Vienna justifying the attitude of the

Premier von Seydler is preparing to

make an important move, but it is not

certain that he can restore calm. This

depends largely upon the action taken

For some weeks there have been seeth-

ing political developments in Austria-Hungary, which have been fostered to

ome extent by war weariness and

The dissensions between the Czechs

and the Slav elements have been grow-

ing and there have been hostile manifes

Austrian government has vainly been trying to find a solution and to bring the

hostile factions, together, but without any tangible result.

in Hungary, but they have not been

forthcoming, and a group of Hungarian

statesmen recently went to Vienna to

attempt to force Premier von Seydler ou

The Germans have evidently taken

alarm at the situation, fearing a revolu-

Workers Enforce Holiday

Copenhagen, May. 7 .- (U. P.) - All work

n Austria-Hungary ceased on May Day,

This is the first information received

in this country that the demonstration planned for May Day (May 1, the Eu-

ropean labor day) was carried out suc-

according to information received here today. The workers passed a resolu-

tion demanding an eight-hour day.

tations throughout the country.

taken to prevent manifestations.

government.

With the American Army in France, May 7.—(I. N. S.)—A French prisoner who has escaped from Germany made the following statement regarding the experiences of an American prisoner om,he met at Hanover (in Prussian). "Since he was an unwounded Am-

erican, he was assigned to the pris-oners' camp without being sent through the hospital. Weakened by the excess of work imposed on the prisoners working in the salt mines, was unable to remain longer, so he was sent back to Hanover. "I don't remember his name or

regiment, but he is a New Yorker and was in one of the first detachments of Americans who occupied the trenches several weeks after their arrival in France. "He told me that in the three

months he worked in the salt mines he lost 33 pounds. He was solidly built and had large bones. Apparently he had been strong, and vigorous. But when I saw him he was incredibly thin, and so weak he could hardly cross the room in which we were talking, without stopping repeatedly and leaning against pieces of furniture or supporting himself against some boxes.
"I don't think the Germans would have sent him to the hospital. Eng-

the same work. Most of them were placed in separate companies in the "Of seven, prisoners sent to the hospital (word missing) died. You can therefore easily imagine the

lishmen who had arrived several

days before him were assigned to

condition of the American/ Package service does not exist in less mines. The prisoners received ractically nothing from foreign countries. The nourishment consist-ed principally of very thin soup made of barley and cabbage, sun

or other fish impossible to eat, and very few potatoes.

"It is impossible for the prisoners to do the work they are assigned to without failing sick. To make the prisoners continue their work the Germans beat them with rifle butts and with the flat side of their bayonets, place them in a hot chamber heated with steam and starve

"Then they force them to stand at attention in the snow for several hours. Death frequently is the result of this torture. The American prisoner I met was punished several times this way.

Other French and English prisoners, hands of the Germans, said they were so weak after such punishment that they were unable to hold a cigarette.

Ship Governor Hits Breakwater: Leaks

Victoria, B. C., May 7.-(I. N. S.) The steamship Governor, arriving here early today, struck the outer breakwater abreast of its engine room, and is tak ing considerable water. The vessel's pumps are taking the water out almost ganized by trades unions and socialists, as fast as it comes in. The salvage was intended as a demonstration in fa- steamship Alaskan is standing by. A of promised electoral reforms and diver will be sent down to ascertain the

JOURNAL IS ONLY PAPER WITH REAL WAR NEWS

ON'T forget that the war, which is the most important thing in the lives of us all, is an afternoon paper story. When it is 3 o'clock in Portland, which is the hour The Journal's city edition goes to press, it is 11 o'clock at night in London. All of the day's happenings have been reported to the Paris and London war offices and by them given out to the world. Nothing of importance ever is given out in London of Paris between that hour and the next day—when the news is again too late for the morning papers and is first published in

Furthermore, with its unrivaled staff of foreign correspondents, The Journal is not only able to get the news first, but to present it in best form for the reader. Such world-renowned men as William Philip Simms, with the British army; Henry Wood, with the French (Wood was officially made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government last week for his unrivaled reporting of the great war); Fred S. Ferguson and Henry G. Wales, with the American forces, are writing for The Journal in Portland.

An example of this exclusive service was the announcement in Monday afternoon's Journal of the killing of Major Axel Rasmussen by a shell on the American front. No other Portland paper had this, nor has it yet. The official government, reports have not yet carried the news to Major Rasmussen's family. The quick work of Ferguson and the other correspondents in France for The Journal make it absolutely necessary for you to read this paper if you want the news and want it

There was not a war story of importance in this morning's Oregonian that was not in yesterday's Journal. The same thing is true practically every day in the week.

You can't afford to be from 15 to 18 hours late in learning what is happening to your boy and your friends on the other side of the Atlantic.

here Will Be No Whitewashing in Investigation, Promises Chamberlain, Who Demands Probe of U. S. Aircraft Work.

What Has Become of Expenditure of Millions, Asks Oregon Man, Who Says No Plane of American Make Has Gone to Front

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(I. N. S.)—The senate military affairs committee will investigate the aircraft program and show the country what has been done with every dollar of the hundreds of millions appropriated for aviation purposes, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate milltary affairs committee, announced in the senate this afternoon.

"It will be no whitewashing process. either," added Senator Chamberlain.

Brought to his feet by the persistent lamor in the senate for a congres

"I will say here now that it is not The purpose of the committee to aban-don its efforts to give the country the truth about the aircraft program.

"There is something radically wrong. No man in the committee can ac for anything like the \$840,000,000 being spent by the gircraft management. The

committee is going to pursue this ques-

ion and ascertain where the money has

been spent. The committee is not go ing to engage in any whitewashing rocess, either. "This thing has not developed in ay," Senator Chamberlain said. "The investigation itself is not the develop ment of a day. Charges of a sensa

tional nature from reputable citizens each my office every day. "This committee is determined to do whatever is necessary to win the war. for the fallure to speed up the war this committee proposes to point them out

to the country. 'America' has not put any American-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

BUILD 3000 CARS

Pacific Car & Foundry Co. Awarded Freight Car Contracts by Government.

The Pacific Car & Foundry company, plants in Portland and Seattle. has been awarded contracts for 2000 freight cars by the federal railroad purchasing commission. Twohy Bros. of Portland are amalgamated with the Pacific Car & Foundry company and it is planned to build the cars in the

Twohy Bros.' shops here. Orders allotted we far aggregate 95,000 cars, all built with steel underframe and all of the composite type. Of these, 15,000-will be 40-ton double-sheathed box cars, 16,000 50-ton single-sheathed box cars, 15,000 50-ton composite gundolas, 19,000 55-ton hopper coal care, and 5000 70-ton low-side gondolas. The cars will be allotted to the railroad companies by the director-general as fast as they are completed, according to the needs of the roads.

The orders call for immediate construction and work twill begin at once, it is said, in all of the 13 plants to which contracts have been awarded. Construction of the total government order will require "350,000,000 feet of lumber, the amount estimated for build-ing the 2000 cars allotted to the Pa-cific Car & Foundry company being ap-proximately 10,000,000 feet.

There is a tendency on the part of the railroad purchasing commission to give orders for lower grades of lum-ber required to the Southern mills and demand the supply of higher grade material from the mills of the Pacific Northwest, say members of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. Officers of the association are endeavoring to have orders for lumber placed in straight car units, thereby permitting coast lumbermen to work off a portion of their surplus of side cut. The same class of high grade lum-

for ship decking and for sirplane con-struction. Lumbermen of Oregon and Washington are now supplying the bulk of lumber used in ship and sirplane (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three)