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Win-the-War Policy Urged

prospects look good for all the business

on Curtiss Field, Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., June 10 .- (U. P.)-A Bristol airplane piloted by Phil Rader of

San Francisco, accompanied by Robert ing at the Benson Polytechnic school be-Conor of Los Angeles, as observer, fell about 500 feet at Curtiss test field here this afternoon. Both men were instantly

As the machine struck the ground it burst into flames, caused by the gasoline tank exploding.

Served in Flying Corps

San Francisco, June 10 .- (U. P.)-Phil Rader, San Francisco newspaper ma nand cartoonist, killed in an airplane at Buffalo, N. Y., today, was the son of Rev. A. W. Rader, formerly pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church here. He became cartoonist on the San Francisco Bulletin shortly after he finished school.

At the outbreak of the war in Europe Rader went to France with a motion picturé machine, determined to secure pictures. He made a remarkable trip from Paris with a United Press correspondent, going through the French lines and behind the German line. After the Germans retreated he returned to

Rader enlisted in the British royal flying corps and became an instructor. Rader was widely known on the Pacific coast.

Not Member of Portland Family Phil Rader is not directly related to the well-known Portland Rader family. according to Robert Hughes of the Pacific Christian Advocate, whose deceased wife was a Rader. The head of the Portland family was a minister, as is the father of Phil.

Box and Crate Rail Rates May Increase

Washington, June 10 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-If a tentative report of one of its examiners is followed, the interstate commerce commission will grant authority for an increase in carload rates on box and crate material from points in northern California, Oregon and Washington to

points in central and southern California on the Santa Fe. Grants Pass taken as a representative point in Oregon. The advance will be about 50 cents a ton, which is stepped down in its application to the more southerly points origin. Recommendation to this effect has been made by J. Edgar Smith, the commissioner's examiner who heard the testimony.

Sullivan Funeral Services Wednesday

Owl Drug Co.

(Adv.)

The funeral services for Lawrence M. Sullivan, who died Saturday night, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Marys cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis

Monday the men in their precincts to be inducted into military service the week beginning June 24. Boards Nos. 1, 2, 3. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 have already made

their announcements. Boards 1 and 4 gave out the names of the men in their rival of government engineers of the districts who have volunteered for trainginning June 15. Board No. 4 is holding up its list of drafted men until furthis city and Portland, the hope is ther examinations are held. strong that there will be resumption of steamboat traffic which was discon-Board No. 1 tinued a few weeks ago.

For training at Benson Polytechnic school: Ernest D. Deeds, 290 ½ North Twenty-first eet. Lester Vernon Kennedy, 387 Twenty-second

and E. B. Thompson, assistant engineer reet. Frederick Kasten, 618 Pettygrove street. Yoshikazu Ito, 1440 Belmont post. Joseph M. Herbert, Spokane. Leo Lipman Lesser, 161 First street. George Washington Laws, 510 North Twenty-ret street. making a careful inquiry into the matcured to warrant the resumption of traffic, and it is said that because of the

Stewart Nesbit Cameron, 687 Flanders street. Carl Oscar Wick, Barker apartments. Ralph M. Speelmon, 89 Eighteenth street rth. Charles S. Fitzgerald, 685 Irving street, ness is properly managed.

Board No. 4 For training at Benson Polytechnic school: Louis C. Bradbury, 4719 Sixty-third street William Frank Herkers, 527 Umatilla street, Vernard M. Locke, 9519 Fifty-fifth avenue Carl F. O. Palm, 995 East Thirty-sixth

William F. West, Willamette moorage. John A. Saunders, 1210 Pardee street. Board No. 5 Llewelyn D. Pritchard, 5903 Forty-first

ue southeast. H. F. Timken, Athens hotel. Campbell Thurkelson, 67 North Twentieth

reet. Frank J. Sinnott, 6203 Powell valley road. Earl S. Bellows, 840 Y. M. C. A. building. Fred Zimmerman, 564 Ladd arenue. Frank Purdy, 374 Stephens street. Andrew J. Lawrence, 344 East Seventh street. Alfred K. Crumbley, 509 East Twenty-seventh inst. Feet. Joseph Marino, 575 East Sixteenth street. Florian V. Lux, 1115 East Madison street. Lorenzo F. Snyder, 568 East Tenth street. Chester C. Buchtel, 381 East Fifty-fourth

Frank Joseph Butz, 424 Columbia street. Wy Sic Gay, 678 Twenty-eighth street, Oak-d Cal land, Cal. Ernest O. Bernhardt, 428 East Forty-sixth union is expected to nominate its secre-

reet. Walter E. Lynch, 1108 East Harrison street. Antonia Marinelli, 932 East Sheuman street. Charles H. Laufman, Sacramento, Cal. Tony Brugato, 366 East Eleventh street. Harlow Monroe Johnson, 1170 East Davis

reet. Philip Burg, 190 ½ Market street. Herman Hari, 167 East Forty-ninth street. Alfredo Lepore, 374 East Market street. Arthur C. Block, 352 East Twelfth street. tosario Sunseri, 566 East Seventeenth street Ward Lemley Haines, 1156 East Morrison

reet. Albert Turk, 1208 East Sherman street. Litizio Pia, 724 Clinton street. Chester G. Lantz, 611 East Couch street. Orenzeo Bonaduce, 329 Union avenue. Louis Melbrandt, 593 East Twenty-eighth Hjalmar Leonardsen, 560 East Fifty-fourth

Louis Leveton, 414 East Forty-fifth street. Narcisse W. Belanger, 1292 East Morrison Joseph H. McElroy, 2667 Fifty-second street, Salvatore Campagna, 491 East Twentieth

Orlando Veno, 355 East Clay street. Joseph Campagna, 491 East Twentieth street. Leslie E. Crocker, 1980 Hawthorne avenue. Merton H. Comer, 1090 Hawthorne arenue. Alvin L. Swanson, 872 Brooklyn street. Lloyd Anderson, 349 East Ninth street. Martin Lingos, Baker, Or. Raffaele Alfred Pezzolo, 92 Powell valley

Alternate George G. Watting, 1201 'East Madison

pations Albert Spahn, 664 Ladd avenue, Horace Ivan Wymore, 1326 Belm President's Plan Is Favored

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1918.

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The council lays down a broad work-

stable income ;, ing policy for the present and sets forth constructive ideas for the future. observations in the report are limit-

Corvallis, Or., June 9 .- With the ar- ed, it says, "with a view to suggesting production, or from the effects of specuthat while this country is engaged in the present conflict our efforts should lation in raw materials or finished waterways commission here to make a be directed more particularly to great products.

"Like economic standards for skilled survey of the Willamette river between and fundamental issues. While we appreciate that there are many needed or so-called unskilled labor, and hence legislative reforms, yet it is more esorganization of all workers in order that there may be established machinery for sential that the federation direct its attention and activities to the fundamenself-betterment.

> **Committee** Plan Is Favored On this basis the report speaks, in

> > important grievance which

Child Labor Frowned Upon

wages, hours and conditions."

part, as follows on its cooperative in-"Every worker has a full right to a ust portion of the wealth which he "That grievous industrial wrongs still helps to create. exist no one can deny: The agency that "Every worker has a right to comhas fought wrong, has lifted men and pensation for physical injury or disease women to higher planes, stood between occasioned in the course of production and opportunities for rehabilitation if he oppressed and the oppressors is the organized labor movement. It has acinjured or disabled in industry." mplished its constructive remedial The council also set forth the follow-

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work through organized economic power. ing demands to prevail in all large permanent shops: President Wilson Praised

cials have in view to resume the steam oat runs is not given out, but rumors "Use of our economic power has been empered with such warmth of idealism are that private capital will be prethat we have won the respect and confisented with the data and findings of the ience of those in places of responsibility engineers and if it should not interest. and authority. The present administrathen a state controlled proposition will tion, under the leadership of President be presented. Members of the commer-Wilson, who has interpreted by word and cial club are aiding the engineers, and act the spirit of democracy and humanthe business men are very much interity in a way that has made him the ested, hoping to get a lower rate from pokesman for world democracy. has recognized that only through labor has It is reported here that Captain A.

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it been possible to fight this world war. B. Graham, who recently discontinued "No action should be taken in the the service, is considering the matter of shops or on the field not in harmony resuming the run, in case the boats are with the purposes of the war.

not sold, as under the increased rates "Organized labor.' susceptible to every on the railroads it is believed that the impulse and stimulus of right, must recboats could be made to pay a profit. ognize in its impartial and exacting judg-'WIN WAR" LABOR

attitude and views. CONVENTION OPEN "There must be full cooperation and

(Continued from Page One) that in this crisis it must prove its loyalty to our republic and to our fellow tary, J. W. Hayes, forthe place.

manner.

Declaring for a "win-the-war" policy Federal Mediation Is Approved as the sole guide for its great membership, the executive council submitted its the western battlefront, we are constrained to place before our fellow work-For the present, the council recommen a definite course of action. Yieldmends a non-strike rule "that the issues ing to no one in our determination to of this war may result in a successful maintain for the working people of this termination." For the future, it makes country the right to work or not, to unprecedented demands as bases for work for a reason or no reason, yet at a just labor policies, including a share in time when the destiny of the democratic the wealth labor helps to create, insurinstitutions of the world is trembling ance against avoidable non-employment, in the balance (and still holding sacred and a part in the actual control of inthe principles of the right enunciated) we can well afford to await their exercise The report admits that labor is temin a patriotic desire that the issues of this war may result in a successful termipering its vast powers, confident of fair

treatment at the hands of the adminisnation. tration, and determined that no man can Workers, the report urges, should subsay "our movement was unresponsive in mit all differences to government agencles established for their adjustment and Among-the basic principles to be laid cannot be justified to the man risking his down at the peace table the council life on the firing line in France." urges creation of an international child labor law and an international eight-

Appeal Made to Employers

In return for this stand, the council The council takes a broad view of asks employers "to do everything withlegislation passed in several states in their power to maintain continuous forcing the idle to engage in useful occuproduction, to endeavor to adjust all

grievances of employes, to establish and maintain equitable, humanitarian

cation in those commonwealths not yet so equipped, urged state "part time laws" which would assure children leaving a chance for a career; ANNUAL SESSION OF

Share in Control Advocated "Recognition of the following fundamentals as a basis for just labor poli-"Those contributing to production should have a part in its control; "A low turn-over which is advantage-

greater value to workers to them it means continuous employment and a

Local Representatives From Ore-"Every worker has a right to be free from all avoidable uncertainties of emgon, Washington and Idaho to nloyment-arising through noor labor administration, from mismanagement in Meet at Newberg.

> Newberg, Or., June 10 .- The annual session of the Oregon yearly meeting of Friends church will begin on Wednesday afternoon, June 12. The yearly meeting is composed of the various local churches in Oregon, Washington and

Idaho. There will be a service for worship, which will be also an evangelistic service, at 8 o'clock, both morning and evening of each day except Sunday. On that day three services will be held at 8 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. The missionary address of the session will be delivered Sunday evening. June 16. The meeting on ministry and oversight comes on the afternoon of the first day.

The business sessions each day are as follows: "Systematic' and Propor-"A committee of the workers would tionate Giving" and "Foreign Misions" regularly meet with the shop manageat 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon ; "Peace ment to confer over matters of produc-

and Arbitration" and "Bible Schools" at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and "Evan-"Such committee could carry, beyond the foreman and the superintendent, to gelistic and Church Extension" at 2 the general manager or to the president, o'clock Friday afternoon. "The Yearly Meeting-Its Place in Quaker Policy. the workers may have with reference to by Robert E. Pretlow of Seattle, cleri of the Five Years' meeting, will be given in the business session Saturday after

noon; "Education" at 10 o'clock Mon-In addition to the basic principles day morning, and "Temperance and laid down by the Buffalo convention in Literature" at 2 o'clock Monday aftersupport of President Wilson's views to noon: "Home Missions" at 10 o'clock underlie any peace treaty, the council Tuesday morning. Many prominent recommended incorporation therein the churchmen of the Friends society from following declarations "fundamental to different parts of the Northwest will be present.

> Soldiers Will Take O.A.C. Special Work

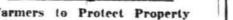
Corvallis, Or., June 10. - About 500 soldiers arrived here Saturday from Calist except as a punishment for crime ifornia for a two months' special training course at the Oregon Agricultural college in the technical branches. Every two months during the war an equa number will be sent uere. Barracks are being erected on the campus. The training courses are auto driving and repair bench woodwork, carpentry, electrical work, blacksmithing, machine and sheet

> Loafers to Join Industrial Army Cleveland, Ohio, June 10 .- The habiual loafer, poor or rich, is to be drafted here and made a member of the city's industrial war army. Mayor Davis has ordered that there be no indolent ones allowed to hang around the streets or in saloons or poolrooms when their labor is needed for war purposes.

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tection but also the forces among the peoples of the countries to prevent international anarchy and "make for the maintenance of international peace."





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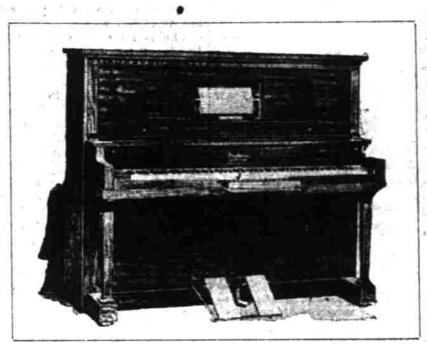
ortland Chamber of Commerce in the events on the program of the horse show to be staged by the remount depot lackson, commanding the depot, says : "It certainly is splendid encourage- tion which opens tomorrow.

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warding a silver loving cup for one of of the American Medical association's t Camp Lewis on Wednesday, Captain transact business preliminiary to the association's five day annual conven-

for all time be proud." Medical Men Meet Chicago, June 10 .- (U. P.)-Members house of delegates met here - today to



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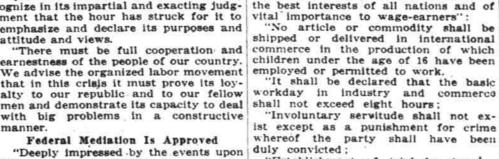
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Peace Problems Are Left

added, "that an effort in advance of the peace congress to apply these fundamental principles to concrete problems would result only in hindering and possibly imperiling the work of the representatives in the peace congress by limiting the scope and effectiveness of the negotiatory powers of those who may represent the American government and labor movement, we deem it

"no strike should be inaugurated which tending military events will undoubttime to time.

commerce in the production of which "It shall be declared that the basic workday in industry and commerce "Involuntary servitude shall not ex-

whereof the party shall have been "Establishment of trial by jury."

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lems that will come before the peace congress. In addition, the progress atedly greatly change the problems from

A league of nations, the report added. should not only organize military pro-

"Because we believe," the council

unwise at this time to formulate concrete declarations in regard to prob-

