HOMESEEKERS ARE EAGER TO FILE ON OLD O. & C. GRANT

Two Hundred People Present Themselves at Land Office Here Saturday Morning.

125 APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

All Persons Who File by July 17 · Will Have Equal Chance to Secure Land; Drawing to Decide.

One hundred and twenty-five homesekers, spurred by the desire to be first to file, although their speed will unavailing in the final outcome, applied for parcels of Oregon & California railroad grant lands situated in 11 ties in Northwestern Oregon, durng the first four hours that the United States land office was open for the reception of applicants on Saturday.

N. Campbell, register of the Portland and office, draw the doors open at 9 clock on Saturday morning to admit 200 people who had waited in the halfs. in some instances for hours, to get heir applications for farm and timber ands over the counter to a roll of derks headed by Miss Felice Cohn of Carson City, Nev., superintendent of

Scores Turned Away

When the office closed for the day o'clock 125 applications had been of the state, while tions each hour is said to approach national speed record in land lotteries. Campbell, register of the office; ge I. Smith, receiver; H. F. Higby. nief clerk, and Miss Cohn, aided by emporary clerks, were behind the nter to receive applications as rapy as they could be handled. the 11 Oregon counties-Washing-

Multnomah, Yamhill, Pelk, Clackmas, Marion, Lincoln, Benton, Linn, mbia and Tillamook, approximately 0,000 acres of lands of various values re thrown open to chance entry Saty. In the grant areas are 1226 icts of land ranging in size from less an an acre to more than 170 acres and d with everything from sand to

Drawing on July 22

interested persons will draw from the the fortifications bill. itainer the envelopes containing the pplications. In case, for example, 10 ilar 40 acre tract the first application r the tract drawn out will be awarded

The 1226 tracts of land included in the ist prepared by the general land office ontain only a small number of pieces open which there are preference claims the state of the s ore than 300,000 feet of timber to each

Small Fee Required

Showing the quality of some of the email tracts listed among the 1226 sub-lect to entry before July 17, one descripn in the general land office's pamphlet lace and the distance to an electric ine is three miles. On the other hand he office lists an 80 acre tract in Polk unty covered with 200,000 feet of timcut by a creek, and brands it as poor oil and of no value to entrants.

A small fee is collected by the land fice when applications are filed and the between the deposit and the

The opening of the Oregon & Califorver held in the United States over of coke ovens. ity (Nev.) attorney, is doing special lowed for maintenance. home are preparing to launch her mpaign as a candidate for representalive in congress from Nevada.

BIG PLANS MADE FOR MEN, GUNS AND SHIPS

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ard to the bill after he had presented the house. He said : on which it is drawn. The paramount seed of the hour is to provide for an izing the training in this country of imple program of field artillery for soldiers from Central and South he use of the army in Europe. The ther items in the bill must be subordinated to this, not because of lack of merit, but because of relative imtance. The biggest items in the bill are the appropriations for mountain, field and siege cannon and for ammuniion for the same.

Will Use All Available Guns

"A certain number of field guns are lotted to each division, corps and army and in addition to this there is a proof heavy ordnance embracing the 10, 12 and 14 inch guns and the 16 inch rtars. Included also are a number of uns that have been transferred from havy for the use of the army. Some of these are spare guns of the most modern type, which are reserve stock or the fleet and not actually needed the equipment of any naval vessel. constitute obsolete guns which re no longer used on American vessels, which are serviceable for land use. addition there are a number of st defense guns ranging from 5 to 12 ach, which will be mounted on railway ges and on motors or trailers. one of these are taken from important tifications in the United States, but principally from the spare guns of reserve stock of the coast artillery. committee felt gilling to encourage the nation.

Adding steel hulls and wood hulls built for foreign or private account, the tonnage record of Oregon is said to promise to surpass that of any other district in the nation.

SCORES OF PEOPLE ON HAND TO FILE ON O. & C. GRANT LANDS



ately available.

"The program of gun construction is so large that it has taxed to the utmost the production resources of this country. The hearings disclose that General Pershing is now purchasing in by as many persons from all France field artillery equipment for 30 scores divisions of the American army, inre turned away because of the cluding both guns and shells. The city preparation of their requests. French are meeting these orders and in andling more than 30 detailed appli- fact are delivering the supplies faster than our troops require them.

"For the fast few months the American troops have been brigaded with the French and British, which means that they have been using the ammunition of these forces instead of using our ammunition and weapons. For this reason the supplies of guns and ammunihave been piling up in France. ready for delivery to the American forces. It is calculated that all of the field artillery and ammunition needed in Washington, D. C., which was atfor the American forces in France be- tended by representative lumbermen and tween now and January, 1919, will be loggers of the Northwest, the governsupplied from French sources and in ment put a fixed price on all logs and the meantime we will attack quantity production in this country.

"Instead of being called a fortifications bill, this bill ought to be entitled The bill to provide scientific arma-Applicants may submit their requests ment for a modern army.' It is deparcels of the Oregon & California voted to the most modern form of field at lands opened Saturday until July artillery, ammunition explosives, trench On that date all applications will mortars and anti-aircraft defenses, gas been numbered and placed in a bombs, railway mounts, motorized container, with no identification teries, aviation and other items which ther than their number. On July 22 have scarcely appeared heretofore in

"It Illustrates the transition stage between the massive fixed fortifications sons have filed applications on a par- of the pre-war period and the light, mobile, scientific defenses of the present day. It puts Uncle Sam abreast land, provided there are no prefer- with the modern discoveries of the age and will, when carried out, equip this

equipped in any war in 10 acres. By these methods and other by the committee had convinced him the Southern pine territory. The proules of the contest speculation has been that the program of field artillery in- duction of fir and spruce for governpractically eliminated that there is lit- dicates the American forces in France ment use is not now sufficient to meet barracks. chance for any but genuine home will not be confined to trench fighting, all requirements and an effort is being the drawing which will take place on field guns called for in General Peragainst personnel, but can be intended

> considerable strength. Ready to Meet All Obstacles

"While no plans were laid before the information covers 76.63 acres of committee," he said, "other than the el clay land, listed as "good farming" plan for equipping 3,000,000 men for and, comprising the south one half of the field operations in France and thereorthwest one quarter of section 31, fore any surmises indulged in are perwaship 1 south, range 5 east Clacka- sonal only, I can declare from this proas county). On this tract are 280,000 gram of big guns only one inference and set of timber, it is one mile from the that is the American army will be presarest town, a wagon road crosses the pared to cross the Rhine in full force and the distance to an electric and full strength commensurate with Government Price Fixing Committee any obstacle which it may encounter. The bill provides for eight aviation

tablish an aerial patrol against any submarine attacks. For this purpose \$10,-500,000 is appropriated. Provision is also made for the buildat price of \$2.50 an acre must be paid ing of nitrate plants, powder plants,

stations along the Atlantic coast to es-

applicants who are successful at the acid and chemical plants, shell filling from manufactured gas, from Califorlands Saturday is said to be the first nia petroleum and from the by-products

perintendent of the opening, but at the of any foreign country in this respect. minute was called back to Washing- For increasing the facilities of the provon and wired Miss Felice Cohn to act ing ground at Aberdeen, Md., \$6,500,000 good faith before June 15 may be filled, superintendent, Miss Cohn, a Carson is appropriated, and \$1,500,000 is al-

For fortifications at the Panama canal, \$26,368,843.85 is allowed, while for the insular possessions, including Hawaii, \$6,829.000 is appropriated.

The senate military committee today completed the twelve billion dollar appropriation bill. It will be reported the senate early next week and Senator Chamberlain intends to ob- labor conditions. The government agrees tain right of way for it, so that it to appertion the car supply to secure may be disposed of promptly. Im- distribution. portant features of the bill are amendments authorizing the president to ments authorizing the president to Rose Show Proves This bill is like no other fortifica-increase the size of the army to any on bill ever presented to congress. It number he may deem necessary, to necessary to understand the theory authorize the recruiting of a Slavic legion in the United States and author-

OREGON WILL, LAUNCH 12 OR MORE VESSELS

part in the Fourth of July program for the Emergency Fleet corporation and a minimum of 12 wood hulls will be J. H. Chapin, and Mrs. Julius Brown. launched in this district. In addition there will, undoubtedly, be several vessels not yet reported to the district was given, was Mrs. J. C. Simmons. supervisor and hulls built on other than emergency fleet contracts. The number Dr. Boyd to Preach does not include steel ships, of which class one certainly and two possibly will be launched.

The total tennage of the 12 wood hulls to be launched will be approximately 44,500 tons. There is more than a possibility, Emergency Fleet officials de-clare, that the Oregon district will launch 20 wooden hulls, and that the total tonnage may reach 75,000 tons. Adding steel hulls and wood hulls built

PRICES ARE FIXED ON LOGS AND LUMBER OF PACIFIC NORTHWES

Government Takes Option on Al Spruce and Fir Output Until Needs Are Filled.

At a recent price fixing hearing held lumber products of the Northwest and of the Southern pine district. The price on logs is now \$12, \$16 and \$20 instead of \$10, \$15.50 and \$19. The new prices maintain for the next three months.

The prices fixed on lumber vary ac tion. The average increase over the old price runs about \$1.75, and of this amount an average of \$1 goes to the logger, leaving the increase to the lumber manufacturer about 75 cents. It is announced that this price fixing is done with a view of stabilizing the lumber industry. The government has taken an option

the product for commercial use.

This rule, it is understood, does not Mr. Borland said the hearings held district, but is in force in the mills of

shing's estimates would not be effective week from Washington, has been appointed chairman of the fir production only for battering down defenses of board, and Jay S. Hamilton, formerly embargo officer of the fir production board in Portland, has been appointed secretary. Mr. Van Duzer will maintain his office in Portland. C. W. Stimson of Seattle has been appointed to take the place of John H. Bloedel as member of the board for the state of Washington.

LUMBER PRICES ANNOUNCED

Gives Out Prices.

Washington, June 22.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— The price-fixing committee, in announcing lumber prices today for three months beginning June 15, states that the maximum figures named will apply to all sales, whether to the government or the public. Fir log prices are \$20, \$16 and plants, plants for recovering toluol \$12 per thousand. Ship timber is placed under the Ferry schedule, and aircraft lumber is to retain present prices. All other fir lumber is to be sold at prices Tashington, D. C., has been detailed as powder and explosives is intended to clear and better, on timber larger than make the United States independent 8x8 dimension, or items 3x10 and larger. plus \$1 less than discount sheet on all remaining times. Contracts made in subject to priority orders. Fach logger and manufacturer is instructed to acnamed, subject to the option of the government down to actual delivery. They must comply with orders of the the duration of the war. war industries board governing commercial requirements in the order of their importance, use efforts to keep up production and neither reduce the scale of wages nor change fundamental

To Be Great Success

Many hundred people admired the lavish display of roses made by Rose City Park residents at the Rose City Park clubhouse Friday afternoon and

evening. twilight came fantastically colored electric lights gleamed upon Oregon will play a highly important surrounded by people of the district and from other parts of the city. First prize winners in the competitive rose display were H. J. Blaesing, Mrs.

The chairman of the committee on

arrangements, to whom much of the

On Changed Religion

Dr. J. H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach at both services today. Dr. Boyd has been spending the week at the Y. M. C. A. conference at Seabeck, Wash. This morning he will preach on "The Unrealized and Unused Powers of Christ." The evening topic is "The Christianity Which Will Emerge From the War." The paster says "men are beginning to see that this great war is changing.

this world most profoundly, and that even our religion will be revolutionized. This change will be explained in the evening service.

reshments are served. A new plan was inaugurated last Sunday, which will be continued during the duration of the war. It is that the church bell will be tolled at the end of the morning service so as to draw the attention of the people to the necessity of prayer. The bell is also rung each day at noon, and the church opened

cording to quality and cost of produc- Colonel Brice P. Disque States Headquarters May Move to Vancouver Unless Tolls Removed.

The spruce production division having waited for months for a decision on the entire output of spruce and fir from the bridge commissioners concernlumber products of the Northwest mills. ing free tolls for soldiers and govern-After all government needs are filled ment cars, has exhausted its patience and essential industries taken care of, and is seriously considering moving its the government releases the balance of entire Portland office to Vancouver barracks."

This statement was given out Friday ov Colonel removal spruce division headquarters office with its 250 or 200 employes to Vancouver

The Interstate Bridge commission, of which Rufus C. Holman is chairman, B. Van Duzer, who returned last is in doubt as to its legal authority to grant free tolls. Attorney General Brown has already advised the commission that so far as this state is concerned tells for soldiers and army cars dispensed with, but the matter Washington. Mr. Holman is in favor

District Attorney Blair of Clarke county. Wash., has given the opinion that his county cannot legally eliminate the bridge tolls for the purposes of the

If free tolls are not granted, a possible way around the difficulty has been suggested through the government's hours as required by government regu-

Oregon Committee To Use Bottle Plan

Following the plan adopted by the Rotary club in Portland of placing milk bottles in public places to catch pennies and larger coins to buy milk for Bel-The program for the manufacture of shown by discount sheet 22 on No. 3 gian babies, the Oregon committee for relief of children in Belgium and France will institute the scheme on a larger scale by distributing these deposi-tories all over the state.

Permission was granted the Oregon committee Saturday by the state council of defense to collect money in any cept orders for not more than the prices town in Oregon in any legitimate manner for the Belgium and France relief fund. This privilege was extended for -BUY W. S. S .-

Removes Tons of Dandelions Hutchinson, Kan., June 22.-Five tons of dandellons were taken from the lawns and parks of Hutchinson in a two weeks' campaign by the clean up committee. The committee paid about \$50 for the work. Eugene Smith brought

485 pounds

509 pounds and Galen Finch brought in

After the evening service this church entertains the soldiers and sailors with reception in the chapel. Simple re-

for any who will enter for the sake of prayer.

bove-Homeseekers waiting at the doors of the Portland land office Saturday morning to file claims on choice parcels of O. & C. railroad grant lands, 150,000 acres of which were opened to applicants at that time. Below-Miss Felice Cohn of Carson City, Nev., said to be the first woman to superintend a government land opening in the United

Differences With Spruce Production Division Settled and Mill Adopts Federal Rules.

N. E. Ayer, president of the St. Johns Lumber company, announced still before the attorney general of Saturday that the difficulty between his company and the federal spruce production division has been satisfactorily adjusted and that the mill would operations Monday morning. resume The St. Johns mill was closed at the order of Colonel Disque last Monday. Mr. Ayer admitted that the closing

> on a nine hour basis instead of eight The company had been paying a bonus to its men in the form of a share of the profits, as a part of the

working contract. This, too, is in violation of the regulations governing wages in mills engaged on government orders. Mr. Ayer stated that his company will in future conform strictly to all

government regulations of the lumber business and that official notice has been given by the spruce production division that the mill may begin running again Monday morning.

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FOR WEEK BREAKS

ments of ship timbers and airplane Total Shipments From West Coast parts Association Mills Amount to 91,041,795 Feet.

MILLS RUNNING TO CAPACITY

With Prices Fixed by Government, Mills Anticipate Great May 25. 76,322,548 86,786,235 77,835,389 June 1. 77,561,639 81,463,016 86,149,297 June 8. 74,724,907 89,090,045 88,893,774 June 15. 74,348,938 81,582,266 91,641,795

Shipments of lumber from mills of West Coast Lumbermen's associaion for the week ending June 15 totaled 91.041,795 feet, being the heaviest duction .

Shipments for the year. Deliveries to Excess of shipments over orretail dealers and consumers in local territory alone aggregated 16,716,166 feet, which was also a record volume. The local business is due to renewed building activity in the shipyards and to the demands of the shipyards them-

Lumber manufacturers of Western

the week ending June 15, and in the same period sold 7,233,328 feet more than they cut, according to compilations made by the West Coast association. This is the fourth consecutive week in which the mills both accepted orders for more and shipped more lumber than they cut. The aggregate of shipments over production for the four weeks' period is 10,680 cars of unfilled orders on the 40,962,222 feet. This steady drain on books of the mills. Unless the mills can stocks has had a tendency to reduce | hold their crews intact through the har the surplus in the yards of the mills vest season, it is probable that the and has been one of the important factors that have combined to strengthen

Mills Run to Capacity

On account of the tremendous demand from all quarters for Douglas fir and ference due to the shorter day was other West Coast lumber products, the 5,991,400 feet, or 8.55 per cent. mills are working with all the force and energy at their command, with the present limited supply of labor. As a result the production for the week

the market so perceptibly during the

was within 2.59 per cent of normal. in the West Coast territory, it is ex- | tended unmistancely for another worker by pected that government orders will be Judge Brothers. forthcoming in larger volume than has been experienced in several months. Manufacturers have reports that the government is about to contract for large quantities of refrigerator car stock, cantonment lumber and railroad

material in addition to regular require-

Heavy buying of the past six weeks has not been due in any large part to the government's presence in the market, but almost entirely to the commercial demand from agricultural and industrial centers.

The following comparative figures or

production, orders and shipments for the ast four weeks give an excellent perspective on conditions in the trade: Week. Production. Orders. Shipments

Figures Show Gains

Totals. 302,958,032 338,921,562 343,920,255

Excess of orders over produc-

Car supply continues better than normal and is aiding the mills in disposing of surplus stocks and to take care of their heavy run of orders. As soon as grain growers begin to demand cars it scarcer. If the demand for lumber cor Oregon and Western Washington re- tinues through July and August as it suced their stocks by 16,692,857 feet in has during the past two menths, it is doubtful if the roads will be able to furnish cars enough to carry it all.

Heavy Demand for Cars The rail demand for the week ending June 15 was 2228 cars, a total of \$16 cars, or 9,480,000 feet in excess of the

rail orders. This leaves a surplus of maximum production possible under the eight-hour day has now been attained A group of 97 typical mills last week cut 64,114,477 feet. These same mills in the week ending February 23, which was the last full week of the 10-hour operation, cut 70.105,877 feet. The dif-

BUY W. S. S .-Husband Absent Minded Chicago, June 22 .- (I. N. S.) -- In a m

under analysis was 74,348,938 feet, which ment of extreme absent mindedness Henry Hoard, while visiting his mother Now that the government has fixed in California, mailed to his wife, Mrs. the price on lumber that it is to buy Marie Hoard of Chicago, a letter intended unmistakably for another woman.



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