U. S. AIRCRAFT PROGRAM TWO MONTHS BEHIND

Lack of Material Are Responsible

quiry Is On

Contracts Call for Four Types Red Cross Headquarters Ask Selective Draft Not Intended Colonel Disque Objects to Snow and Ice Hurt Railroad Local Boards Must Refer Sparkling Signal Lights and of Machines-Senate In-Local Chapter to Urge

\$640,000,000 for an air fleet will see tion for war risk insurance before

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Con- . . Explanation in detail of the terms stant altering of plans to meet rapid of war risk insurance for soldiers is the desire of the administration that ference at Portland yesterday with coal shortage as acute as that which changes in air fighting tactics in Eu- contained in a letter that has been farmers "essential to the continued rope, combined with delays in get- received by Henry W. Meyers, chair- and undiminished operation of Colonel Disque of the spruce division order closing down industry, was reting material and scarcity of skilled man of Willamette chapter, Red farms' may be given deferred class- and army officers, after an inspeclabor has put America's great air- Cross, from F. P. Foisie, division di- ification in the draft and that furcraft program two months behind rector of civilian relief of the Red loughs may be granted at planting lated to the progress of the war. He there is an immediate improvement schedule, though it is now moving Cross, with headquarters at Seattle. and harvest seasons to those al- announced upon his return to Salem in weather conditions. forward smoothly. In disclosing this Home service workers are urged to ready in service according to a lettoday to the senate's military com- make every effort up to February 12 ter received by Governor Capper to- constabulary will be organized to re- 16,000,000 tons, about one-third of mittee, Colonel Deeds, assistant to to induce enlisted men to take out day from President Wilson. The place the Oregon guard as far as this the normal monthly output-accord-Major General Squiers, chief signal insurance. The letter follows: officer of the army, said that not a "1. Men who enlisted in the milisingle machine of the exact type tary and naval service prior to Ocplanned when congress appropriated tober 15, 1917, must make applica-

service in France. Colonel Deeds told the committee listed at a later day must apply with-that the tendency was toward ma-in 120 days after enlistment. chines of greater power and that valuable lessons in this respect had mately only one-fifth of the men in been learned at the last battles about service have been received by the Verdun. He believed that the ma- bureau of war risk insurance up to chine now being made and sent to this time. The authorities favor France not only would meet present every proper effort which will sell requirements, but would excel any- this insurance to all enlisted men. thing the enemy may produce.

Four Types Manufactured. Testimony on how many machines have been sent over, the equipment insure all enlisted men, who should going with them, the number of av- take insurance, prior to February ators in France or expected to go 12, 1918. was left to an executive session of the committee, and will be continued risk insurance provides for the aptomorrow, but Colonel Deeds said at the public hearing that it "looks as ed man only, but permission has though we will keep the program of been secured whereby near relatives moving men and equipment to can fill out this form and send to the enlist i man for his signature.

Colonel Deeds said four types of machines were being manufactured, elementary training, advanced training, combat and bombing. Contracts have been let for 5350 of the elementary type, first used by the students, 2153 have been completed, and contracts had been awarded for 1400 of the advanced training. Information about the combat and bombing craft was withheld.

Contracts for the aviation service, to the war risk bureau, but directly however, exceed in the aggregate the to the enlisted man. \$640,000,000 provided by congress. "6. A letter acco distribut \$194,000,000 on fixed price con- of his family or from your home choice will exercise the authority to tracts; \$285,000,000 for those on service section should explain to the defer skilled farm labor in such a ont plus percentage basis, and \$255,-France and Italy.

Sixty-five Firms Busy. The foreign contracts, Colonel ceds said, were arranged as beeen governments through an alcommission thereby escaping payment of large royalties demanded some patentees. It had been und that the training machines could be built for 25 per cent less than at first planned but those for ctive service cost more than lanned because of greater horse-

The committee was told that contracts had been awarded to sixty-five firms and that 400 sub-contractors

To emphasize rapidity of manufacture, the colonel said the Hanley Page, an English machine, was beng manufactured now in the United tes although final drawings for it ere received only four weeks ago. weeks ago specifications for a Caproni model were received and work already is progressing on that, is said. Caproni triplane experiented with here some months ago. as not practicable and a smaller

corps was disbursing about \$2,-000,000 daily but that the organiztion had been so perfected that no voice remained in the offices more han twenty-four hours.

Salem Stores to Close at 8 O'clock Saturdays

SIX ARE KILLED BY RUNAWAY TRAIN

bout twelves miles an hour when it struck the coach. The coach was jammed afainst the passenger tation and the building was wreck-Employes of the station es-

in the coach was injured.

Two hospitals were taxed to care for the injured and phisicians rushed from all nearby towns.

WAR INSURANCE AMERICA'S AIM IS URGED UPON ENLISTED MEN

More Policies

February 12, 1918. Those who en-

"2. Application from approxi-

Home service sections may assist ef-

fectively in the campaign that is now

"3. Form 2A of the bureau of war

"4. Your home service section is

urged to reach the near relatives of

every man enlisted from within your

chapter jurisdiction and assist them

in the preparation and forwarding of

Form 2A. (A supply of these forms

is going forward to you under separ-

ate cover and more can be secured

a relative, should be forwarded not

man that it is absolutely necessary

for him to (a) Sign his full name.

peted form over to his commanding

officer on or before February 12.

make it clear that if he has already

applied for insurance he need not

use this blank unless he desires to

"7. It surely should not be neces-

sary to urge upon home service

workers the need of bending all ef-

forts up to February 12 toward in-

ducing every enlisted man to take

out the full amount of insurance. It

is the very best provision for the

future of the enlisted man himself.

his present dependents, and his fu-

ture dependents, which it is in his

"There is no time to be lost. Call

freely upon this office for any assist-

power to make.

ance needed."

increase the amount of insurance.

"5. This form when filled out by

A letter accompanying the

upon request.)

"6.

1918.

plication for insurance by the enlist-

being conducted with the purpose to

Every Influence Up to February 12

to Help Harvest Crops, Says President

to Interfere With Pro-

duction Work

urging the furloughing of skilled

in view of the serious farm labor

President Wilson wrote in reply:

regulations under which the present

progressing in very specific terms in

those regulations it is provided that

skilled farm laborers essential to

the continued undiminished opera-

tion of farms shall be deferred in

and belief that we shall be able to

raise all the forces in immediate

prospect without invading any de-

will not interfere with our supply

the war department has asked con-

loughs without pay, whenever, in

the opinion of the secretary of war,

a step. Of course, it is impossible

to say in advance what the changing

conditions of warfare may impose

upon us, but I can assure you that,

if this authority is granted by con-

loughs whever it possible to do so.

gress, we shall permit these fur-

"I take is that what I have said

boards composed of men of your

"I also had very prominently in

shortage in Kansas.

of skilled farm labor,

IS FOR FARMERS

TO KEEP BUSY

for Parole Work Instead of New Companies

FOR SOLUTION

Bringing Men to Portland

From Camp Lewis

Governor Withycombe held a con TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.-It is governor had written the president form of guard duty is concerned.

fessional and business men who can a critical situation. ill afford to lose their time ding

classification of registrants is now of employment. but this hope is rather remote. Colonel Disque, at the conference, objected to drafted men being taken class two. It is our present hopes to Portland from Camp Lewis for guard duty on the ground that the drafted men are being trained as rapidly as possible for military duty ferred class and therefore we can in France and that the guard duty assume, I think, that future drafts would interfere with such training.

The question of how to finance the proposed organization is one that will depend upon what arrangements mind the advisability of furlough- can be made for cooperation between ing selected men during planting the coporations, the city of Portland and harvesting time and to this end and the state,

gress for authority to grant such fur- Over Three Hundred Hear Address by Prof. Dunn the military situation justified such

Standing room was at a premium at the Salem Public library Wednesday night when Prof. Frederick Dunn of the University of Oregon gave his illustrated lecture on Rome. tI is estimated that more than 300 people attended and the pictures were highis precisely responsive to what you ly enjoyed. The lecturer was introduced by Kenneth Power, president have in mind and I hops and believe that the various selection of the Latin club at the Salem high from last night when Rev. F. T. Porter will give an illustrated lecture on Russia.

Chinese Prisoners Are Returned to County Jail

of murder in the second degree were erty. yesterday taken back to the Multnomah county jail pending a probable appeal of their cases. They are Yee Guk, Wong Yen Tueng and Sucy Fong. A certificate of probable cause has been granted by the court, and it is on the strength of this that The Rev. J. Atwood Stansfield. They were received at the penitentithe men are returned to Portland.

in County to Win Pin

Rose Winslow of the school Aumsville is the first Marion county pupil to sell \$50 worth of thrift stamps and to be entitled to an the evening. The services on Sun- achievement pin to designate her as day, February 10, will be according a member of the Junior Rainbow Churchill. The first 1000 pupils in Dr. Stansfield Tuesday, Wednesday Oregon who sell \$50 worth of stamps

Harris and Burnett Will Be Speakers February 17

W. C. Faulkner, of the Lincolnat Astoria. He has been engaged in tion, scheduled for Sunday February Washington memorial day celebra-17, says that Justice Wallace Mc-Camant of the supreme court has another appointment on that date, and cannot make one of the addres-The committee has arranged with Justices Harris and Burnett to make the leading addresses, which

will be participated in by others. Appropriate music will be on the program. The recitation of Lincoln's celebrated Battle of Gettysburgh address by one of the high school cadets, besides short memorial talks by a few who knew Lincoln personas boys in Springfield, Illinois, will be heard.

Altogether the committee promises one of the most interesting meetings ever held in Salem.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the secretary of the state fair board, 210 State House, Salem, Or., up to 3 o'clock p. m., February 20, 1918, for the erection of the first two units of the stadium building to be built on the state fair grounds, according to the plans and specifications which may be obtained at the office of Lewis I. Thompson, sels is here, will add greatly to the thrift stamps. Three of the Dallas street, Portland, Or. A deposit of \$25 will be required upon delivery of

Board of State Fair Directors. -By A. H. Lea, Secretary-Manager.

GUARD DUTY IS - COAL SHORTAGE HARD QUESTION IS THREATENING **INDUSTRY AGAIN**

field's Closing Order May Be Repeated

Movement and Entire East Affected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A new Acting Adjutant General Williams, two weeks ago brought a government

ing to reports to the National Coal The regon guard will still remain association, and snow and ice have farmers at harvest time and steps to on deck, but the executive states that so restricted railroad movement that prevent the drafting of farm labor the guard is made up largely of pro- the entire east, officials admit, faces

Under preferential orders issued President Wilson wrote in reply:
"Under the new selective service gulations under which the present willing to do such duty as a mater to ships, households, public institutions and a preferred list of war The governor still has some hope industries. Other industries, it is of the federal government assisting, admitted, will suffer severely unless there is an immediate change in weather conditions.

> The 16,000,000 loss in production in January was due, the National Coal association sets forth, entirely to car shortages.

Besides delaying the return of empty cars to the mines and thus retarding production the weather has slowed up the delivery of loaded cars and many cities in the east are almost entirely without supplies.

Republic Incorporated in Delegation

BREST-LITOVSK, Wednesday, Jan. 30.-Via Amsterdam to London, Jan. 31.—Talgat Pasha, the grand The next lecture on the vizier, presided today at the opening library course will be two weeks of the plenary sitting of the peace conference. Dr. Richard Von Isiehimann, the German foreign secretary, announced that Dr. Count Podewils-Durnitz, former premier of Bavaria, would represent Bavaria.

eign minister, said that two representative) of the Ukrainian people's republic hand been incorporated in Three Chinese who were commit- the Russian delegation, to which also ed to the state penitentiary from had been added M. Karelin, the peo-Portland after conviction on charges ple's commissioner for state prop-

> PETROGRAD, Jan. 31.-In reporting the reopening of negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, the semi-official Russian news agency says that the presence in the conference of Dr. Count Podewils-Durnitz is due to the opposition of the Bayarian press to

> announced the arrival of the Kharkov delegation of Ukrainians, the Germans decided to reserve their attitude toward it until the arrival of representatives of the Kiev Ukrainian rada. Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, proposed a resumption of the work of the political commission, which deals with territorial questions. The Russians

LATEST SERVICE

Gompers Approves Plan of Department to Mobilize Workers

bor is deeply interested in the success of the United States employment service as conducted by the department of labor," Mr. Gompers said, 'There is no more fundamental service in the interests of the wageearner than the organization of a 'labor market' at which unemployed toilers may exchange skill, experience and labor power with invested capital. The country has long needed such a service."

Organization of the states for the campaign to recruit 3,000,000 voluntary workers virtually has been com-

Falls. Oregon-F. T. Griffith, Portland. Washington-R. Moran, Seattle.

You Should Worry-Let the Classified Ads Work for You

CROWDER SENDS OUT NEW RULES

Scarcity of Skilled Labor and Home Service Workers to Use Soldiers May Be Furloughed Constabulary Is Proposed Situation Which Led to Gar- Provost Marshal Changes Three Kinds of Projectiles Physical Requirements for Accepting Men

Many Cases to Medical Advisory Boards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-New regulations for selective draft physby Provost Marshal General Crowd- oratory show that bombs of and limited service registrants unfitted for general military duty. They nevt draft many men who otherwise would be exempted.

Local boards are directed to pass upon registrants for general military service only when they come within the standards of unconditional acceptance or rejection.

to the medical advisory board for calls within forty minutes after further examination. there will be no unconditional re-jection of men who have remediable defects.

conditionally rejected. nI the future men 58 inches in height, if personally a large number of the exceptionally well proportioned, may jured. be taken, and if not exceptionally well proportioned their cases must be referred to the medical board. Registrants above 78 inches when not exceptionally well proportioned also are to be referred to the medi- flashes of the machine guns, cal advisor board for classification. The minimum weight established

by the regulations is 100 pounds, unless the underweight is "plainly due to some recent illness and otherwise the registrants have no dis-qualifying defects," but the cases of would convince the Germans that qualifying defects," but the cases of registrants weighting between 100 was not worth while to drop be pounds and 114 pounds are to be re-ferred to the medical board.

also go to the medical board. The provost marshal general announced that specific regulations nated altogether the names of l and information soon are to be given ities where damage was done, to the medical advisory boards concerning special and limited military

general service

70 BOMBS ON

Used, According to Investigation Made

65 FIRMS ARE AT WORK LETTER RECEIVED HERE GOVERNOR IS ANSWERED BUSINESS INTERFERES PRODUCTION FALLS OFF HEIGHT RULE CUT DOWN NIGHT BATTLES THRIL

Machine Gun Flashes Seen by Crowds

PARIS, Jan. 31 .- Fragments of projectiles dropped by the Germ and examined at the municipal They were winged torpede

weighing from 160 to 200 p bombs. The total number of bombs dr

ped is estimated at 70. American Red Cross ambulance workers assisted in removing raid victims to hospitals. The ambulance personnel was m All other cases must be referred and had their machines waiting

Hereafter commencement of the raid. President Poincare, Premier enceau and General Dubail, m governor of Paris, joined the Under the old regulations men crowds of other Parisians in under five feet in height were un- ing the localities where the l had fallen. The president

In the street crowds the co sation turned chiefly upon the a ing midnight battles in the air which not much was seen except sparkling signal lights and re

Representatives of the Ass Press heard various street d sions as to the psychology of the C man attacks. The predominant ing seemed to be that there sh upon non-combatants.

Generally, Parisians treated ! Registrants under weight in pro-portion to the irheight, unless it is All signs of it having any moral plainly due to some temporary cause fect upon the populace were also The newspapers today did not p long stories of the raid and

The coal famine is serving service for registrants unfitted for good purpose back east. ing the folks go to bed early

"A CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANITY" IS TITLE OF PRIZE WINNING ESSAY OF MISS MARIAN EMMONS IN BEHALF OF THE AMERICAN CAUSE

"A Challenge to Christianity" is ity of America, the only nation the the title Miss Marian Emmons places can help. Will the people of Amer upon her prize winning essay on the answer? As the nation must Armenian situation. Her essay, spond, so must the individuals which on the joint decision of the whom the nation is compo judges, scored highest and was you answer? Or at least hear awarded "best of all," follows:

"Scattered from the eastern coast of the Mediterranean sea to the Euphrates river lived a people, who at the outbreak of the great war, were industrious and thrifty, content and happy in their domestic relations, and bearing with fortitude andpatience the tyranny of their political masters, the Turks.

"In their villages all was peaceful and prosperous. The crops of grains, fruits, grapes, figs and olives ripened under the kindly rays of the sur The many shops, with their gay displays of Oriental rugs and wares, gave proof of their industrial activity, for these formed the most intelligent class of the Ottoman "Such was the condition of the

country until Turkey joined the central powers in war, and invented an excuse to vent their pent-up hatred of centuries on the hapless Armenians; not for any crime they had committed, but because, like their ancestors, they remained true to their Christian faith. "Then what a change! Bands of

merciless Turks swept down upon the tranquil unsuspecting towns, and left in their wake only desolation. ruin, poverty and extreme suffering. Lands were confiscated; villages pillaged and burned. But was that all? No. The atrocities of the infidel Turk knew no bounds. With an insane lust for blood, they seized the young men, tortured and finally slew them. Then they turned their attention to the defenseless women and children, and old men, too feeble to resist.

"These were ordered to leave; whither they knew not. Some escaped from their homes and found way into southern Russia their where they now are suffering from lack of food, but those who did not escape fell captive to a fate so horrib' that death itself would seem sweet in comparison. The prettiest of the young women were sold into slavery or placed in harems. The aged, unable to stand the hardships of the journey, died upon the way. while many children were left behind to perish miserably.

"So the Turk suddenly endowed with power to act, devastated the entire country. The once happy people are now penniless, homeless, and suffering agonies such as no Nero, in ranged to make good the losses his wildest flights of imagination, fered by purchase of liberty be ever dreamed of inflicting. Why? through the speculations of Elms Because they were true to their E. Dwiggins, former general man Christian faith—the faith which ager of the insurance company's forms the foundation of the American government; the faith that fosters democracy, and makes the world receiver in bankruptcy appointed

"It is a challenge to the Christian- Bankers' Life company. THE RESERVE EVEN BELLEVILLE

words of the Master: 'For I was hu gered and ye gave me no meat... naked and ye clothed me not. Fo inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these my brethren, ye did not it unto Me."

SHIPYARD COST

Business Methods of Fleet Corporation Are Seriously Questioned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Inves gation of the Hog Island sh near Philadelphia today by the ate commerce committee disci that the government expended 1 constructing the plant several m lions of dollars more than the Am erican International corporation es timated it would cost. The corpora tion built the yard with governt money under supervision of th Emergency Fleet corporation and 1 to build a number of fabricates ships for the shipping board under the same plan.

Robert J. Bulkley, chairman the war industry board and former! of counsel for the Fleet corporation told the committee, he underst that the fleet corporation rec sook action to reduce the building cost. Senator Harding said he infer red that had agents of the fle corporation used proper busin methods they would have saved money to the government.

Under the contract, Mr. Bulkle said, the government has no me course for recovery of any part the difference between cost of the plant and the estimated cost made by the corporation.

Company to Make Good Liberty Bonds Losses

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The Fee eral Reserve bank of New York and nounced tonight that the Bankers Life company of Des Moines had a York office. As a prelude to plan, the assets in the hands Dwiggins will be turned over to the

nodel is being made, he said. Colonel Deeds stated that the sig Ten Salem mercantile establish-

nents have agreed that beginning Saturday, Feb. 2, they will close at 8 o'clock Saturday nights. They are H. W. & M. L. Meyers, Barnes Cash store, U. G. Shipley Co., Kaoury Brothers, Fullertons, W. W. ore, Imperial Furniture company, Chambers & Chambers, C. S. Hamilon and Max O. Buren. tI is stated at the agreement is made so that he stores may comply with the state labor laws regulating the hours of emale labor. The change will elimnate he present arrangements which makes two shifts of employes necsary. It is held further that store service will be improved.

(Continued from page 1)

The two railroads cross at Sedro Teoller. The Great Northen train as the regular local, No. 208, on he branch line from Anacortes to kport. tI was standing at the ation while the crew transacted the siness there. Nearly every person

CATARRH

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant, Germ-The little Hyomei inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried

in pocket or purse. It will last a life-Into this inhaler your pour a few drops of magical Hyomei.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ infested membrane where it will speedily be-gin its work of killing catarrhal germs Hyomei is made of Australian eucalpt-ol combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to banish catarrh,

It is guaranteed to banish catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up head in two minutes, Sold by Daniel J. Fry and druggists everywhere.

Completed outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomei, costs but little, while extra bottles, if afterward needed, may be obtained of any druggist.

Minnesota Man Looking Over Flax Prospect Here

Karl Wessels of St. Paul, Minn., is in the city as a guest of the Salem Commercial club, looking over the situation in Marion county as to the future of the flax industry. He will remain here a few days.

and if is most important, from a growers' point of view as well as fro mthe manufacturing end of the problem, that he be afforded all the information possible to give upon the subject, as it is hoped that as one result of his visit, Marion county, with its state flax farm, may take a place in the production of linen necessary for the fleet of aeroplanes the government has promised to put J. A. Churchill, state superintendent into the war in France.

As it takes 1000 yards of linen with an average of about three and tere, every bit of information to be

It is announced that Von Hindenburg is now a belted prince. Belt

way as to meet the situation you pre sen in the fullest way it could be (b) Sign in the presence of his com- met under our present circummanding officer. (c) Turn the com- stances." ficer on or before February 12. DR. STANSFIELD IS COMING HERE

Mission for St. Paul's Parish to Continue All Next Week

D. D., of New York, will spend next ary January 20. week in Salem at St. Paul's Episcopal church, conducting a mission for that parish beginning on the evening Rose Winslow Is First of Monday, February 4, and continuing through Sunday, February 10 Services are planned for each day of the week with the exception of Saturday, and will include a daily celebration of the holy communion at 7 a. m., a devotional service at 10 a.m. and a preaching service at 7:30 in

to the regular schedule. In addition there will be mission services for children conducted by and Thursday afternoons at 3:45, im- each will compose the regiment, mediately after the close of school

These services will be brief, and adapted to their character. Dr. Stansfield has just concluded two successful missions in Portland. one at St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral and one at St. David's church. He is spending this week in similar work vocational mission work for a number of years, meeting with wide success, having conducted missions all over the continental United States. He is an earnest and forceful speaker, emphasizing the fundamental things of Christianity and the church, baring the frills and nonessentials. The happy chance of other western engagements has made

it possible to bring him for the week to Salem. Any and all of the services are of course open to the public to whom the parish extends a hearty welcome to come and take part in them. Dr. Stansfield will remain but the one

week here. Dallas Children Continue Good Work in Stamp Sales

Reports received at the office of of public instruction, show that Dallas school pupils are leading the for an ordinary sized aeroplane, and whole state of Oregon in the sale of thrift stamps, seven already making one half tons of flax straw to the claim for achievement pins. The pins are given to the first 1000 children. given, or received, while Mr. Wes- in the state who sell \$50 worth of youngsters were mentioned in The Statesman yesterday. Now four more the plans and specifications. are added to the list. They are Floyd Reed, Engene Lucas, Alice Patterson and Alice Crider.

Two Members of Ukrainian

Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik for-

ward the Berlin government. Foreign Minister Trotzky having

regiment that is being organized in Oregon by State Superintendent LABOR ENDORSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Organzed labor's official endorsement of the United States employment service of the department of labor in its work of mobilizing and distributing an industrial army for war service was given tonight in a statement by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"The American Federation of La-

Among the state directors of the public service reserve, the recruiting branch of the employment service. the following were announced to-Montana - Scott Leavitt, Great