

Names of Men Fitted to Wor at Government Building **Program Wanted**

The Salem Commercial club has another job. It is now the enrollment office for Marion county of the United States public service reserve of the department of labor. Names, will be listed of all men who are able to work at shipbuilding or do other mechanical work necessary in the government's war construction program.

The public service enrolls as members men of all classes who want to serve to win the war. It asks them mercly to state their readiness and to put on record a brief description of their training and ability. It imposes absolutely no obligation. When the reserve sets out to get men-for the government, it merely notifes those of its members who seem qualified-telling them all about the job.

the wages, and the terms of employment. The individual member may take it or leave it, as he inces. All that is required of him is that he look at the question from a patriotic standpoint.

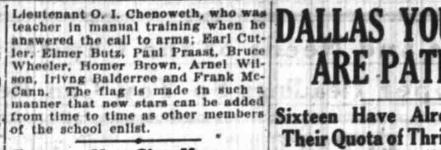
The reserve has no connection with any troubles between labor and capital. It will not undertake to speak either for employees or employers. It will not use the influence to foster the cause of either. It aims simply to have a great reservoir of men ready to go, at the suggestion of the department of labor, when the terms of employment are reasonable and satisfactory, to the posts where the country needs them most. It will, too, endeavor to use every possible means to so distribute the burden that no indust-

Membership in the reserve does not affect the draft. What forms entitle a man to exemption is for the army to determine.



strate Their Superiority **Over** Visitors

Washington junior high school deunder the new demand of the govfeated Albany junior high school in ernment for the production of more isketball on the local courts last wool, and the use of spring lambs on night by a score of 26 to 20. The victory was the second over the Al- the table instead of so much beef and pork, they will be equally suc bany team this season. The score was cessfully with the lambs, as with close throughout the game and the playing was sensational. The score: lambs is, they can make pets of Washington. them, even they don't take them to Purvine sayne (2) ... school, as Mary did." Bussard (4) F..... Staley (16) Cashier D. W. Eyre, of the United ears (7) F Brown (6) States National bank, said: Haller (2) G. Ashby are prepared for a club with 400 Wolfe (5) G. Clark (4) members. It is only up to the boys *Townsend and girls to come in here with en-*For Washington, Townsend was dorsements from their teachers and substituted for Purvine in the second we will do the rest."



Farmers May Give Money to Support County Agent

If the farmers of any county donate money sufficient for the county's share of the maintenance of an agricultural agent and pay the amount into the county treasury, the county court may legally use the money for that purpose, according to an opinion of Attorney General Brown written for District Attorney Gale S. Hill of Albany.

The opinion says that in such case the county court may become a party to the arrangement by making certificate to the secretary of state as required by section 3, chapter 110, laws of 1913, securing an appropriation from the state treasurer for a like amount for the same purpose.



Districts

County School Superintendent W. M. Smith and George W. Eyre, the Chapter of the Daughters of energetic president of the United States National Bank Boys and Girls following officers were elected to Pig club, spent all day Thursday in serve for the ensuing year: Regent, to the war against which banks now the country where they organized Mrs. Harriett B. Sibley; vice-regent, discriminate in favor of commercial ry will be crippled or unfairly taxed the country where they organized to meet the needs of war. the one or two new pig clubs, and inone or two new pig clubs, and increased the membership in others. "The boys and girls at the Brooks of active labor in war industry will schoolhouse nearly devoured us in their enthusiasm to get a club in full swing, and before we left there twenty-five boys and girls had organized a club. Last year they had none, said Mr. Smith.

"At the Perkins school, in the Central Hollow district and the Middle Grove district, which last year was our biggest club, comes in with eighteeen members, who are prepared to carry away all the premiums, as they did many of them last year. This is near the Tom Walker farm, and the is one of the ardent supporters of the club.

"Some of the boys and girls this year, besides raising pigs, are also raising sheep, and are confident that

for Sargent's Office

Much to Red Cross

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- More than

\$100,000 probably will be turned

over to the American Red Cross by

the two major leagues this season

if plans now under consideration are

carried out, President Ban Johnson

of the American league announced

today. It is planned to increase the

cost of all admissions five or ten

between the regular fee plus war

tax and the increased price to the

Red Cross. Club owners in both

Washington officials, Mr. Johnson

"This plan." said Mr. Johnson, is

Major League to Give



At least \$800 worth of thrift stamps have been sold by pupils of the Dullas schools since State Superintenden Churchill announced the proposed organization of the Rainbow regiment to be composed of the first 1000 school children in Oregon to sell \$50 worth of thrift stamps

each. Dallas has already reported sixteen children who have sold their quota and who are entitled to achievement pins. The following pames were report-

ed from Dallas yesterday: Harry Loggan, Wendell Sanders. Homer Ellis, Juanita Morrison, Bessie Sy-Hazel Butler, Rena Bennett, ron. Gwendolyn Hooker, Madeline Gerlinger. Those who previously re-

In all twenty-three pupils in the state have sold their \$50 worth Others reported yesterday each. wore Edwin Horn, Falls City; Edra Seufert, he Dalles; Ethel Leigh Hodgen, Umapine.

Has Annual Election

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 1 .- (Special to The Statesman.)-At the annual

meeting of Sarah Childress Polk the American Revolution of Dallas the go far toward establishing confidence Mrs. Ruth Crider; recording secietary, Mrs. Gertrude Sundbergf treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Eakin; registrar, vistence of the machinery which this Mrs. Kate Boyd; historian, Mrs. Lulu A. Sibley; president of the C. of the A. R. Mrs. Elana Taylor. Mrs. Hariett Sibley was elected as a delegate to the national conference with Mrs. Ruth Crider as alternate. The following were elected as delegates to the state convention which meets in Portland in March: Mrs. Hariett Sibley, Mrs. Gertrude Sundberg, Mrs.

Elaan Taylor, Mrs. Dr. Price of Monmouth, Mrs. Eliza Snow of Portland; with Mrs. Ruth Crider, Mrs. Lulu Sibley, Mrs. Hestor Fiske, Mrs. Mary Bronson and Mrs. Kate P.



mittee representing the Lord's day alliance of the United States, embracing 16 religious denominations, urged President Wilson today to prevent Sunday amusements at army and navy training camps and posts. The committee also asked the president to support the bill before congress to prohibit unnecessary work in the District of Columbia on Sunday. The president was understood to have favored both proposals.

tries More Secure

paper.



The shots attracted the attention thousands of small bakers heretofore of the military police and within a few minutes the house was surroundexempt, and to cover the manufacprolong the war, as terrible as it ture of bread of every-kind, includ-ing cake, crackers, biscuits, pastry ed by a hundred armed soldiers and officers. Volley after volley were poured into the house without dis-At the same time the president loging the man. put under license all importers and paper even though of companies distributors of green coffee to pre-

Lord Lansdowne, referring to At 1:30 the officers were await- peace letter, said he thought ing a supply of dynamite to blow could claim that it had led to a cussion which had useful results

which the country was asked to p

"They sought, and they desired

be taken into the confidence of t

government. They were suspicious. But let me say on the other hand, of those people, that if you can con-vince them that your cause is a fust one, they will work on and fight on to the bitter end."

There has been from time to time

different statements of the war al

they were in broad outline and cou

of this country, he pointed out, but

be filled up in different ways, ac kording to the inclination of the

reader. He made no complaint against the government, and said

"It is unthinkable, altogether re mote from our thoughts," he con

tinued, "that we should in any way

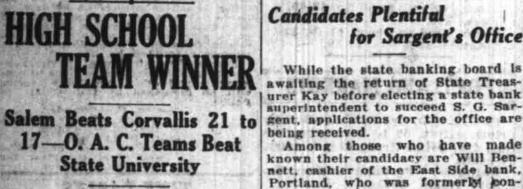
be disloyal to our allfes, who

Lord Lansdowne then expr

long the war. He added:

"I believe all of us are ready

higher prices and the patent pros-



By a score of 21 to 17 the Salem

nected with the state banking department: and Frank O. Bramwell, high school basketball team defeated the Corvallis high school at Corvallis cashier of a bank at Grants Pass. C. last night. The victory came in the E. Hawkins, of Toledo, president of last three minutes. Up to that time the Lincoln County bank, urges the Corvallis was in the lead 17 to 13, selection of Assistant Superintendent when by a phenomenal streak of Stewart, who is the choice of Mr. playing the Salem boys pulled out Sargent, and whom he recommends ahead. The score at the end of the for the place. first half was even at 9 points each.

Two other games were played at Corvallis last night. The Oregon Agricultural college team beat the University of Oregon team by a score of 28 to 8, and the Q. A. C. freshmen won out over the University of Oregon freshmen by a 22 to 20 score.

Service Flag Unfurled by Dallas High School

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 1 .-- (Special to cents and turn over the difference The Statesman.)-A big service flag, handiwork of the domestic science class, was unfurled for the first time in the assembly room of leagues favor the plan and all that the Dallas high school this week remains is official permission from with appropriate exercises for the oc-Miss Nell Southworth, pres- said. ident of the senior class, made the principal dedication address and was being considered by the internal revfollowed by Superintendent W. I. enue department and I understand Ford in accepting the flag for the has met with their approval. The ol. Mrs. R. G. Balderee also man paying the extra cents would made a short talk. The nine young not miss them, but in a season it men of the school who have stars would mean quite a bit of help for placed for them on the banner are: the Red Cross."



pigs, and the advantage in raising Depth of Several Feet Found war. at Black Rock in Polk County

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 1 -- (Special to The Statesman.)—The first snow storm of the winter struck this city early this morning and by 7 o'clock SKILLED WORKERS

the ground was covered with a white layer several inches keep. The storm seems to be general and reports from all over the country state that the ground is covered all the way irom four inches to several feet. The mountains west of this city have been covered for the past few days and at Black Rock, where the logging camps of the Willamette Valley Lumber company and the Chas. S Spaulding company are located, the

snow has attained a depth of several Among those who have made fee which is greatly hindering logging operations.



Purely Civilian Business to Undergo Further Restructions

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Brad streets tomorrow will say:

Business in an industrial as well as commercial sense is habbled. either because of scarcity of goods. enforced weekly shutdowns, adverse weather conditions, paucity of fuel, insufficient production or freight congestion, and after seven weeks of cold stormy weather little headblockades. Besides, what might be termed regular business is subservient to war work and while those

thus engeged are opsimistic enough. producers of less imperative needed roducts are somewhat unsettled by the thought that purely civilian bus-

iness may have to undergo further restriction. Nevertheless, there is a strong disposition to speed up on war work when, and as conditions become propitious and in a general sense there is sufficient buying of domestic staple lines to make up a goodly aggregate. Unfortunately he stream of orders is considerably restricted by the fact that manufacturers, particularly of textiles, find t necessary to cut down the number of orders accepted. In short, the question is not one of getting busiless but of orders accepted. In short the question is not one of getting prompt deliveries, and buyers who now throng the principal markets with a strong desire to get staple textiles at advancing prices are havng the fact forced upon them that the mills are chary about booking business for delivery in accordance with the wishes of purchasers. There also more or less evidence of the

ultimate consumer exercising conservatism and at the same time there s enough actual reduction in civilian demand for men's goods to make for irregularity. But against these manifestations are the conceded

whose activities are not related to market. the war and which might well be curtailed during the period of the It is believed that the propostions become effective. ed bill was wisely and conservatively conceived as a war measure to give

relief from this condition during the period of the war."

be available for re-discount.

per secured by the government's ob-

ligations and commercial paper have

had the effect of driving the banks

to discriminate against loans on ineli-

gible paper even where such loans

were vitallynecessary for war pur-

poses, and in favor of commercial



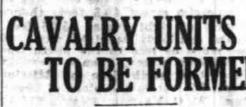
Senate Military Committee Approves New Administration Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The administration bill authorizing the president to call skilled experts in industry or classification under the draft was approved today by the senate military committee. Arrangements were also made for final action tomorrow on anotheyr hill requiring youths reaching 21 years of age to register for service and changing the quota basis from the state populations to the number of men in class one.

Both measures probably will be reported to the senate Monday.

Chairman Chamberlain and other committee members said tonight that the amendment of the draft law will not include provisions for exemption of meen who reach 31 years without being called into service. This was proposed by Secretary Baker but since development of opposition from Provost Marshal General 'Crowder, it is understood that Mr. Baker will not press for the amend-

ment. The bill for drafting of industrial and agricultural experts would give way has been made in working out the president power to take registered mechanics, artisans, or other skilled labor from any or all parts of the country, principally to meet any emergency call from General Pershing.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. war department has approved a recwas disclosed today in the announcemanders for seven of these regiments. The commanders, regiments business but of making even fairly and locations announced today are: Colonel Sterling P. Adams, 301, Camp Fremont, Cal.

Colonel George B. Pritchard, 302, Camp Fremont. Colonel Samuel McP. Rutherford.

303, Leon Springs, Texas. Colonel L. C. Andres, 304, Leon Springs. Colonel Elbert E. Saxton, 305. Leon Springs.

Colonel George O. Cress, 306. Fort Clark, Texas. Colonel E. L. Phillips, 307, De Rio, Texas. A division of regular cavalry is be-

shortages of staples, the fear of still ing formed at El Paso, Texas.

vent speculative prices in the coffee up the building. All licenses must be obtained by February 4, when the new regula-

Three Barrels Is Limit. Bakers already under license are hose who use not less than ten barrels of flour a month. Hereafter the limit will be placed at three

A new set of baking regulations ssued by the food administration to accompany the proclamation, limits the amount of flour bakers may purchase, makes changes in the quantity of ingredients other than flour used in the manufacture and prescribes

other changes in bakers' practices. Bakers of bread and rolls will be limited in their wheat flour purchases to eighty per cent of their reqporements |up to July 31 and

bakers of other products, including crackers, biscuits, cookies, cakes, ples, fried cakes, pastry and sweet yeast doughs, to 70 per cent for the same period.

and other bakery products.

barrels.

After Gebruary 3 bakers of bread and rolls must use five per cent of substitutes and the wheat flour amounts must be increased until they are using 20 per cent February Bakers of other products are 24. not required to use substitutes but are urged to do so.

An incerase in the amount of sugar permitted in bread manufacture is allowed and the present bread formula is changed to permit the use of milk in any form and quantity, provided that bread containing milk is not sold at a higher price than that containing none. Bakers are urged not to increase their consumption of cane and beet sugars. Bakers of bread and rolls are per-

mitted to apply the name Victory bread to their product when it contains a 20 per cen substitution for wheat flour and bakers of other products may use the name when one third of their content consists of wheat flour substitutes.

New Substitutions Urged.

Victory bread and other Victory products may be sold on the wheatless days but the suggestion is made that bakers find it to their advantage to develop special breads con taining higher percentage of substitution for sale on these days.

A statement given out with th new regulations points out that the food administration will impose no restrictions on the amount of wheat flour substitutes a baker may use. and all bakers are urged to employ

The as much substitution as possible." Bakers of products other than ommendation of General Pershing bread and rolls, although their purthat fifteen cavalry regiments be chases of wheat flour will be reduced formed for the national army. This to 80 per cent of their requirements. will not be required to cut their ment of the appointment of com- sales and food administration officials look for them to keep their output up to normal by a use of the substitute flours.

Flour Substitutes Listed.

The list of wheat flour substitutes that may be used by bakers, as listed in the new regulations are bran, shorts and middlings, corn flour, corn meal, edible corn starch. homin forn grits, barley flour. rolled oats, oat meal, rice, rice flour. bunckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potate flour, mile flours and similar

flours and meals, bean meal, peanut meal, casava, taro and banana flours

wheat flour will be regarded as bread made with substitute flour

If potatoes are used as a wheat mented the fool.

The body of the second man killthe country. Among the T ed by Alvarrez lies in front of the which led him to write the house and it is impossible to reach was the fact that he was convin it without coming withis range of that a great many people were the Mexican's weapon. plexed and uneasy because they not know clearly the objects



Proposed Government Corporation to Be Discussed by Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Steps toward vast financial operations for the war were planned today at con-ferences between Secretary McAdoo all the difficulties. and leaders in congress.

Next Monday, it was agreed, the administration bill to create a war finance corporation with \$500,000,-000 capital and authority to issue fought so gloriously on our side in \$4,000,000,000 in short term notes this war. to finance private industrial operations will be introduced simultan-

eously in the seate and house. For the government's own finances, Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate finance committee, announced after conferring with Secretary McAdoo that work probably would begin about March 15 or Apr'l fullest sense of the word." 1 on war tax legislation, first to perfect the present law, and second, to provide, both by additional bonds

1919. Secretary McAdoo went to the cap itol to discuss many phases of the war financial situation, meeting Democratic Leader Martin of the senate. Senator Simmons and Chairman Owen of the senate banking and currency committee.

The secretary advised Senator Simmons that it would be impossible before March or April to present any reliable data reliable future federal needs, and it is likey it will of the war appropriations congress has authorized has been expended.

Young Boy Enlisted: Mother Is After Him

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 1.-Asserter son was a mere child when he joined the army, deserted and went to Mexico, Mrs. W. L. Whitt of Lackney, Tex., has written to Mayor Charles Davis asking his assistance

in locating her son in Mexico. Ac-

cording to the letter received today,

the 17-year-old boy enlisted last April in a cavalry regiment stationed here. He deserted on September 22, she added. She received a letter from him dated at Colonia Dublan, Mexico, saying he was a prisoner there and that \$100 would obtain his release. "I would rather trust my boy to any United States courtmartial than to Mexicans." she added.

HAVE TO BE SHOWN.

"This world is but a fleeting show," guoted the sage. Bread made of graham or whole "And most of us imagine that we are from St. Joe or Joplin," com-

concurrence in the speeches of Pr mier Lloyd George and Preside Wilson and added: "tI has been stated that there no half way house between de and victory. If that is so, then wh we are looking for is victory in the

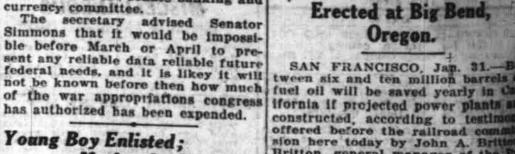
and increased taxes for the govern-ment's needs in the fiscal year of SAVING IN **OIL IS PLANNED** California Would Have Plant Erected at Big Bend,

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jap. 31.ifornia if projected power plants are constructed, according to testimour offered before the railroad of sion here today by John A. Britt Britton, general manager of the cific Gas and Electric company. charing was to effect the gre possible saving of oil as a war

> ted a report drawn up by execu of the Pacific Gas and Electric pany, Great Western, Sierra and Francisco Power, Northern Calle ia Power and California-Oregon I er companies, showing that I companies stand ready to pool the interests in response to the gover ment's demand for fuel oil co vation.

> The construction of \$12,50 kill watt plant by the Great West Power company at Big Bend, Or and the transmission of surplus po er from the California-Oregon pany's territory, a distance of 21 miles, to Colusa, Cal., were sugge ed as the first moves in the cons vation plan.

A plan is in operation at presen Mr. Britton testified, which will pr duce 12,000,000 kilowatt power year and effect a saving of 60.0 barrels of oil through utilization (hydro-electric power,



economic measure. Britton su

