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EXPERT IS HIRED TO **HELP BOARD**

Prof. J. M. Matthews Will Probe Oregon Departments for Consolidation Commis-

HEARINGS PLANNED FOR SUMMER MONTHS

State Officials to Be Summoned and Questioned-Session Yesterday.

Office roms have been assigned to Prof. J. M. Matthews of Illinois on the second floor of the state capitol building and Monday he will begin and communicated to local boards by his work of probing into the several departments of state government to assist the consolidation commission in working out a plan of merging boards and comissions. Prof. Matthews will be paid \$200 a month and expenses and will be employed on the work about two months. He will have stenographers and an assistant. Who the assistant will be has not been decided.

As a basis for his work Professor Matthews will use the tentative plan for a gubernatorial cabinet form of government reported upon at the commission's meeting in Salem last April and which was slightly modified at a meeting in Portland on May 10.

Officers to Co-operate State pfficials and department heads have volunteered to co-operate with Professor Matthews and the commission in any way and have exducted in Salem, and at some of these state officials will be summoned before the commission to answer questions put by the members agents and members of legal advisof the commission or by the expert will be conducted with the commision meeting in different parts of the state at various times. The plan of action was decided upon at a meeting of the consolidation comission yesterday. This system of operation was used in Illinois where Proout the scheme of government now

existing in that state. Professor Matthews favors thorough newspaper publicity of the proceedings and deliberations of the commission and in this agrees with Herman Von Borstel, secretary of the commision and member of the executive comittee, who clashed with Chairman Johnson on that subject at

the April meeting. Prtland Men Have Plan At yesterday's session Mr. Von Borstel and Charles Rudeen, the two Portland members, submitted a recammendation for the merging of boards a / 1 comissions having to do with subject of labor. The recommendation insists upon a combination of board of child labor and the industrial welfare commission with the state bureau of labor, and urge that at least one woman be an inspector, under the labor bureau. They would have an industrial board to be composed of at least three persons, one an employer, another an actual wage earner, and one woman, with the labor comissioner and the governor ex-officio members, Public hearings once a month are advocated, In offering their recommendation Von Borstel and Rudeen say they are inclined to favor a merger of the industrial acident comission with the labor bureau, but first want a report of the actual working methods of each before making a recommendation of that kind. They point out payment of war profit taxes were adhowever, that they are not in favor of sacrificing efficiency for economy

and that only on the basis of efficiency and economy will they favor a consolidation of commisions. conclusion the recommendation declares that as soon as the federal government has released its hold on industries a state board of arbitration and conciliation wil be necessary and that the state will be obliged to create a free employment office, two billion dollars would be brought while the bureau will have to supervise private employment offices.

Efficiency is First "If the dormant principle is adopted in time,"says the recomendation, "much money can be saved."

The commision yesterday agreed with Professor Matthews that a business manager for the higher state educational institutions would be an effective method of dealing with BAKER TO SPEAK'IN CHICAGO. educational problems involving the expenditure of money.

DROP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE. LINCOLN, Neb., June 14 .- Foot-Il games tentatively scheduled with er university and Washington college have been dropped by egents of the University of Neta for "reasons of economy."

State Fair Board Cannot ate Fair Board Cannot Borrow Money for Stadium PHILIPPINE

The state fair board cannot borrow money from banks with which to pay for construction of the second unit of the new collseum at the state fair grounds, Assistant Atttorney General Van Winkle holds in an opinion rendered at the request of Secretary A. H. Lee of the tair board. Sources from which the board would expect to pay back the money would be proceeds of the state fair and appropriation of the legislature, but the state fair would not yield an amount sufficient to pay the debt and to procure an appropriation from the legislature it would be necessary for the emergency board to allow a deficiency appropriation.

CLASS I WEEK IS THIS MONTH

Corrections in Draft Classifications to Be Made Over Entire Country.

PORTLAND, Or., June 14.—A 'Class I Week" is to be held some time this month by every local draft board in Oregon, under instructions received from the war department Captain John E. Cullison, officer in charge of the draft, in the office of

the adjutant general. The purpose of "Class I Week" is to correct any errors in classification that may have been made previously, In correcting these errors, many registrants previously placed in lower classification will be transferred to Class 1.

At the same time, the re-classification will work both ways. Where the evidence justifies, local boards will reopen the cases of men wrongfully placed in Class 1 and place them in lower classifications, as the circumstances warrant.

Government appeal agents and members of legal advisory boards the American flag and the United have been directed immediately to States to which he said full credit make a careful examination of all questionnaires and records in all cases in which they are satisfied years. His speech was a message that re-classification should be made Thousands of registrants are now in of his native land. Class IV, the war department bepressed a wilingness to furnish any data their departments have at hand. Class I. Appeal agents are instruct-forward talk on "The golden rule forward talk on "the golden rule among the nations" pointed out the re-classification is not convincingly correct.

"Local boards, government appeal ory boards," Captain Cullison's inemployed. Another set of hearings structions advise, "are requested to direct special attention to the following classes of cases: Class2, A and B; Class 3, A, B, and C; Class 4, A.

For the benefit of all these defi-Class II-A: nitions are given: Married man with children or father of motherless children where wife fessor Matthews assisted in working and children are not mainly depend ent on him for support; II-B: Married man without children whose wife is capable of supporting herself; III-A: Man with dependent children (not his own) but toward whom he stands in relation of parent; III-B: Man with dependent, aged or infirm parents; III-C: Man with dependent helpless brothers or sisters; IV-A: Man whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor

for support. New standards of physical examination are being issued by the provost marshal general. These will, it is believed, not merely add to the number of men eligible for military service but will largely increase the roster of those held for limited or special service.

WOULD EXCLUDE FORMER PROFITS

Exemption of Those Before War from Taxes Advocated by E. L. Howe.

WASHINGTON. June 14 .- Exemption of pre-war profits from special taxation and installment plan vocated by E. L. Howe of New York, secretary of the National Retail Dry Goods association at today's revenue bill hearing before the house ways

and means committee. Frederick C. Durant of Philadelphia, a retired sugar refiner, urged the comittee to put a consumption school early in order to work in Cotax of one per cent or more on gross sales of every kind, in addition to mer. all other taxes. He estimated that

in by such levy. Representative Crisp of Georgia, a member of teh committee, gave notire today that he would make a fight to all federal and state officials, except the presodent and members of the supreme court, subject to all provisions of the new tax law.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will come to Chicago to deliver an address on July 4, it was announced here today. The war secretary was invited here on behalf of many civic and public organizations.

THE WEATHER Saturday fair; gentle westerly

Hermogenes Carbonell Delivers Address at High School Graduating Exercises — Is Honor Student.

LARGEST CLASS IS **GIVEN CERTIFICATES**

Many Will Continue Their Education — Dr. Dubach Makes Patriotic Speech

When 147 students of Salem high ast night passed across the large temporary stage erected in the armory and received their diplomas from H. O. White, chairman of the school board the school sent forth largest graduating class in its his-

Dr. U. G. Dubach, professor of government and law at Oregon Agricultural college delivered the commencement address. Several of the graduates also contributed numbers to the program. Under a plan recent-ly adopted at the school the pupils and teachers may each select a student to take part in the exercises and a third is picked for having the highest general scholarship. This place of honor fell to Hermogenes Carbonell, a Philippine boy who spoke of "The mission of the Philippino youth," paying a tribute to should be given for the progress made in the Islands the past few of gratitude from the school buys

Points Out Spirit the nations" pointed out th spirit of international fellowship countires have shown toward each other in great disasters. "We are fighting for the golden rule, for Christianity," he said. "We saw this principle disregared by another nation and so we are in the war. Look where we will, we see our golden rule trampled in the ground as a scrap of paper. This war had to come. Let us be glad it came when we are living and can fight and make sacrifices to preserve the principles

we hold dear. Dr. Dubach's address was along the same lines. "That spirit for which our nation stands must prevail," he said. "Our nation represents the idea, 'live and let live. The Central powers stand for 'might makes right.

"If we could get our nation one hundred million strong to work together no power on earth could stop us. But the problem we face is that of too many nationalities and too little understanding of the American language. Anybody who don't want to become an American ought to move out."

Refers To Lincoln In closing Dr. Dubach reminded the class of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, referring particularly to the quotation, "let not the sacrifice of these prave men have been in vain." and applying it to the present war

Among them musical numbers foring part of the program were two songs by Agnes Halsell, who met with welcome reception. Ruth Bedford contributed a plane solo and the high school chorus sang the opening selection and a girls chorus the closing one. After all of the class had received their diplomas they filed off the platform to the rear of the room to receive the congratulations of their friends.

ed in purple and orange streamers and baskets of batchellor's buttons. The girls of the class were all in white with corsage bouquets of mixed

flowers. Eight Boys Absent. Out of the 147 students 104 have declared their intention of continuing their education in higher schools. Eight of the boys were not present do the best he could Before a comlast night on account of having left lumbia river cannerides for the sum-

Those in the class are: Graduating Class

min Edward Berger, Ethel Beatrice Barbara Bouck, Carrie Lily Bouck, Lola Celestia Brace, Clara Agnes Breitenstein, Valeria Lucile Biggs. Marjorie Willard Brown, Arthur Marquis Buell, Wolcott Emmett Buren, Wyndham Robertson Buren, Ruth Bursch, Henry Butte, Hermogenes Barbra Carbonell, Simon Mindaros Carbonell, Wallace Preston Carson, Ruth Lenore Cooley, Miller Eliphalet Cooper, Claude Harold Darby, Clifford Oliver Daue Paul

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Four Fatal Accidents

Out of 574 accidents reported to he state industrial accident commission for the week ending June 13, four were fatal, the weekly statement of the commission issued yesterday shows. The fatalities were: R. Mason, Portland, shipbuilding; A. Lybeck, Kerry, railroading; E. Birnshoner, Portland, shipbuilding; J. E. Cannon, Baker, employed by light and power company.

Of the total number of accidents reported 521 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act, 43 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the act and 10 were from public utility corporations not subject to the act.

Four-Legged Chicken Is Born on Aumsville Farm

Yes, some chickens are quadrupeds-at least one is. On the ranch of H. W. McNeil near Aumsville, Thursday a chick crossed between a Rhode Island Red and a Partridge Wyandotte, was hatched. ' The two front pair are in regular shape while the rear are reversed. Mrs. Mrs. McNeil, superintendent of the farm, was in Salem yesterday exhibiting the curiosity. Mr. McNeil is editor of the Aumsville Record.

R. A. Harris Has Adventure with Porter and Conductor on Diner.

BETTER METHOD ON WAY

Writer Believes Living Wage Should Take Place of lips to Employes.

By R. A. HARRIS.

ON WAY TO NEW YORK, June 0 .- Government regulation of railroads has not yet reached the tiping system. I learned this rather abruptly this morning when reaching for my change in the Northern Pacific diner, which change the waiter handed me in a great tray with a polite 'I thank you.' 'No, I don't thank you, it ain't

worth thankin' for," he bawled out when he saw the change was not coming his way.

My mind was real active for a moself would be violently resented, I stood my ground and went to my seat. But there I called myself a coward and thinking this was a time to overcome cowardice I soon started again for the dining car. The conductor's name was printed in large letters on a card above the door. I met him in the middle of the car and asked him if the company sought the patronage of the traveling publie for its dining car service, to explained that I had taken a long course in a school that opposed the tipping system on the ground that the employing company should pay its men so they would not need to humiliate themselves by taking tips. I had been insited, I told him, because I did not tip his waiter, and while I was sorry for the waiter I acted from convictions I could not

forego. He was so polite and so truly concerned I decided not to give his name or designate his car He said he knew the waiter and would cer-The hall was attractively decorat- tainly report the matter. He agreed at once with the argument that living wages should take the place of tips and in turn I told him frankly that I knew the system and felt only sympathy for the waiter.

Now, of course, he will not report the matter until he sees whether I report him, in which event he would pany that tolerates tipping little will be said to the employe who is delinquent, provided the matter is not allowed actually to menace the dining car patronage, that being the Lavinia Julia Anderson, Cecilio only consideration upon which it Carbonell Areola, Mary Esther Bail- would ever again be thought of. ey, Mary Madge Bailey, Itol Jose- Until called on the carpet, handed phine Bailey, Catherine Barbyte, a cigarette and told to caution the Ralph Waldo Barnes, Gladys Irene walters to go a little easier on Bartholomew, Alva Raymond Barton, tightwads, he will probably pass the Lois Mable Bartruff, Sarah Ruth matter up by halling this particular Bartruff, Sarah Ruth Bedford, Ar- waiter somewhat as follows:

"Jim, you went a little strong on Bollier, Carl Vivian Booth, Bertha that nut in the light suit this morning and he's sore about it; you know him; he's going clear to Billings." Such is the system, but I wonder

if there was a touch of government regulation in the attitude of extreme deference and solicitude on the part of the conductor. Of course we hold nothing against

him or the waiter. God knows they both detest such business and will rejoice with the rest of us when government regulation or some other influence shall stamp it out.

Are Reported for Week MARRIAGE NO

Drastic Amendments to Draft Regulations Announced by General Crowder Late Last Night.

DEPENDENCY CLAIMS FOR CHILDREN LIMITED

Board Must Reclassify Where Youths Were Recently Wedded.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Marriage since the enactment of the se lective draft law no longer will be accepted as cause for exemption from military service, except in the cases of men who have become of age since June 5, 1917, who may be exempted if they married before January 15, 1918, the date on which the joint resolution requiring their reigstration was introduced in congress.

Drastic amendments to the draft egulations were announced tonight by Provost Marshal General Crowder under which local boards are required to re-classify all cases involving such marriages. Bependency claims on account of children of such children are born or unborn before June 9, 1918.

Following is an order sent to all state draft executives. "Please promulgate at once local boards the following important J. L. Calvert; Jefferson, J. H. Roamendment to the selective service land; Liberty, S. A. Mize; Macleay, regulations

amended to read as follows: resulting from the marriage of a registrant who has become 21 years of age since June 5, 1917, and who has married since the date of the Riverview, J. B. Parker; Rosedale, Campaign of the defense waged introduction of the joint resolution W. E. Way; Salem No. 1, Al Veatch; in congress requiring his registration, to wit, January 15, 1918, will be disregarded as a ground for deferred

"B-If a registrant who has attained the age of 21 since June 5, 1917, subsequent to the date of the enactment of the selective service law to wit, May 18, 1917, but on or prior to January 15, 1918, claims of dependency resulting from his marriage, the fact of dependency resulting from his marriage will be disregarded as a ground for deferred classification, unless the dependent is a child of the marriage, born or nent. I called myself a tightwad. unborn on or prior to June 9, 1918, but knowing no insult I offered my- in which case such registrant upon satisfactory proof being made shall be cassified in Class 2.

"C-If a registrant, other than one who has attained the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917, who has contracted marriage since May 18, 1917, claims deferred classification on the ground of dependency resulting from his marriage, the fact of dependency resulting from his marriage will be disregarded as a ground for deferred classification, unless the dependent which he replied that it did. I then is a child of the marriage, born or unborn on or before June 9, 1918, in which case a registrant upon satisfactory proof being made shall be placed in Class 2.

"D-Nothing contained in this amendment to Rule 5 shall be construed as requiring the transfer to Class 2 of any registra- a has been finally classified in Class 1 on the affirmative finding that his marriage since May 18, 2000, was made with the primary view of evading military service.

"Instruct all local boards forthwith to classify all cases involving marriage since May 18, 1917, in accordance with the above."

FIGHTS ALL DAY

Author Races with Hun Raider-Keemun Has Narrow Escape off Virginia.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 14. story of an all-day fight yesterday with a German submarine off the Virginia coast was brought here today by Captain George Altkin of the British steamship Author. He said the raider gave up the chase seventy miles from the Virginia capes, apparently fearing to brave the coast adress.

Captain Aitkfn, whose ship is one of the few armed craft to be attacked by the U-boats since they came to American waters, said the German showed no disposition to come within the range of the guns of his armed guard of British blue jackets. though he trailed him at long range for twelve hours. Many shots were fired without effect.

Steamship Safely In The British steamship Keemun, at-

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Firefighters Called off Through Agents of I.W.W.

CHICAGO, June 14.-While a forest fire that broke out near Blynn. Washington, July 14, 1917, raged and spread to the government forest reserve, which included fir trees for ship and airplane construction, I. W. W. agents succeeded in calling away eighty of the 149 firefighters, according to witnesses today before Federal Judge Landis in the trial of 110 I. W. W. members. The men who remained to fight

to Dayton Beveridge, who was in charge of the firefighters. George H. Webb, manager of a lumber company operating in that district said he pleaded in vain with I. W. W. agents not to call out their

the fire were loyal citizens, according

men because he hoped to save the government timber.

COMMITTEE TO **ELECT TODAY**

County Republican Organization to Place Men in Important Places.

The Marion County Republican central committee will meet at the court house today for the elecetion of officers. These will be chairman. secretary, state committeeman and congressional committeeman. The members of the central committee, all of whom are expected to be present today are:

Aumsville, H. C. Porter; Aurora, Louis Webert; Breitenbush, James Moore; Buttevile, E. A. M. Cone; Chemawa, F. E. Evans; Croisan, Evart Drake; Donald; G. A. Cone; Elkhorn, Ed Sisch; Englewood, George Swegle; Fairfield, J. W. Fahey; Fair marriages will be allowed where the Grounds, George Weeks, E. Gervais, G. J. Moisan; W. Gervais, Joseph Rumens; Horeb, Ruby Horner; Howell Central, Grover Simmons; How-ell, North, H. M. Corkle; Hubbard East, W. T. Grimm; Hubbard West, T. B. Patton; Marion, S. H. Russell; Rule 5, section 72, S. S. B. is McKee, Stephan Bowman; Mehama, "Rule 5 A, the fact of dependency Hill; Monitor, J. T. Ross; Mt. Ansulting from the marriage of any Salem No. 2, P. H. Raymond; Salem No. 3, W. J. Culver; Salem No. 4. J. W. Gamble; Salem No. 5, A. W. Lawrence; Salem No. 6, L. S. Rowland; Salem No. 7, Hallie Doe; Salem No. 8; G. F. Unruh; Salem No. 9, and who has contracted marriage George G. Brown; Salem No. 10, George G. Brown; Salem No. 11. P. H. Raymond; Salem No. 12, A. G. Magers; Salem No. 14, Dr. E. E. Fisher; Salem No. 15 Dr. E. E. deferred classification on the ground Fisher; Salem No. 16. W. L. Tooze Salem No. 17, Max Page; Salem No 18, N. D. Elliott; Salem, East, E. E. Matten; Salem Heights, S. G. Culver, St. Paul, Charles Mullen; Scollard, F F. Proctor; Scotts Mils, C. D. Hartman; Shaw, G. I. Putnam; Sidney, F. B. Simpson; Silver Falls, Mrs. Jessie Hult; Silverton North, A. F. Hobart; Silverton South, L. B. Haberly; Silverton East, H. E. Browne; Silverton West, M. J. Van Valken berg; Stayton, Arthur Mack; Stayton

FLAG PROGRAM **GIVEN BY ELKS**

East W. H. Hobson; Stayton West,

Leonard Walker; Sublimity, C. P.

Point, H. E. King; Waconda, Ray

Patterson; Woodburn East, J. J.

Hall; Woodburn West, E. P. Moreum

Darst; Tuner, H. R. Peetz; Victor

More Than Ordinary Patriotic Spirit Is Infused into Observance.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is a patriotic organization. And never was this made more plain to the public than in the annual Flag day exercises of Salem Elks in Willson park last night Construction of the Liberty bell of floral pieces, a part of the Elks flag ritual, is distinctly unique, and this was perfectly performed by Esquire A. L. Wallace, Esteemed Leading Knight A. E .Huckestein, Esteemed Loyal Knight Joseph Beapamin and Esteemed Lectturing Knight A. L. Downing. Harry Wenderoth, as exalted ruler of the Salem lodge, presided at the program. The program was interspersed

with music by the Salem band, led by Oscar Steelhammer, and two patriotic songs were sung by Miss Ada Miller, the second in response to an

John H. Carson gave the history of the American flag, cleverly turning the record of dates marking the flag's evolution into an entertaining

Bert W. Macy gave the Elks' tribute to the flag. While this part of the annual program is ordinarily from the Ritual, Mr. Macy added eloquent passages to apply the address to war times. The annual patriotic address was

delivered by Walter L Toose, who minced no words in expressing himself about German propaganda, and in behalf of the order of Elks he declared its loyalty, which he illustrated by citing the numerous ways in

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Present Lull Looked upon Fore-Runner of New More Violent Attack Allied Lines.

AMERICANS STIFFEN WEST FRONT TROOP

Observers Think Successes German Attack Depends on Speed.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Th present luli on the bamle front France only presages a new s more violent storm of attack on allied lines, in military opinion he The Impression is rapidly streng ening than the stage is almost set renewal of the German main th at the British army around Amier with the channel coast as the object

Belief has never wavered at the majority of officers here that the real purpose of the German general staff has been from the first a cut the allied armies apart by a drive that would carry them to the nel; that arrived at that goal, a ed attacks would be huried as the northern sector for the pu of destroying the British as while a strong defense was maint ed against the French to the so The thrusts at Paris have been ed upon as well planned and exected fronts designed to weaken the Amiens front before the final designed. should be made there.

By no other theory can these

campaign of the defense waged by General Foch understood . Expect Other Attempts. Some observers believe further of forts are to be expected to flat out the Compeigne salient con ly before the main attack is re If so they argue that the next fin of activity will come along the fr of the Complegne salient, where the fighting has just paused momentarily.

Other observers are almost e vinced, however, that the situation not only permits, but demands the the enemy's main attack be p without delay, as American aid coming forward more swiftly than the Germans possibly could have en-timated would be the case.

Official announcements show that approximately half a million Am can soldiers have landed in Fran since the German drive began. O element of General Pershing's mo forces, by direction of General Fock guards the way at the apex of whole German wedge near didler

Cantigny, recently recaptured from the Germans by these forces, is w close to the point of maximum per tration achieved by the enemy nearly three months of de

fighting. Secretary Baker's re-affirmation resterday of American confidence General Foch was made with full nawledge, for Mr. Baker was i Europe, in conference with the allied chieftains, when the plan of ca paign now being followed was wo ed out. He knows why no effort has been made to wrest the initiative from the enemy.

LINE IS STIFFENED. WASHINGTON, June 14 .-

at their weekly war department o ference today were told that the streams of Americans steadily ing to the front had resulted in noticeable stiffening of the w allied line. The Germans, it was said, apparently had encor greater numerical strength than t had expected to oppose their great drive and had suffered he osses than they probably had an

ticipated. Among other things disclosed was the fact that Major General Hun Liggett had been selected to corps commander when the Am can forces reach the strength and to command the first American field army when it is organized. He c mands the forces in the field now.

ONLY LOCAL ACTIONS WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN

FRANCE June 14 .- (Noon) -On small local actions have occurr along the battle front since la night and it appears scarcely po mence serious work for the preon the line of Montdidier-N Their offensive for the capture Complegne, with the eventuality making further progress to: Paris from the base that they he to attain there, may be regarded as having met a bloody check, costing them thousands of men belonging to their best divisions,

There appears no doubt that the Germans desired to make an impos-

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