

BULLETIN SHOWS LABOR CONDITIONS ARE BETTER

PORTLAND, Or., June 21.—The women's division of the United States Employment Service under the immediate supervision of Mrs. Bruce Scott has been rendering most efficient service both to employers and those seeking employment. Mrs. Scott has been working constantly to build up the division over which she has control and the public has learned to patronize this branch of the service when reliable female help is wanted. Since the establishment of the women's division in the Lewis building at Fourth and Oak streets the placements have increased rapidly in almost every line of employment in which women are engaged and the average weekly placements since January 1, 1919, were 195.

When orders began to pour in for help in the strawberry fields a few days ago, Mrs. Scott at once took up the matter of better housing conditions and general surroundings for the women and girls going into the fields. In her efforts along this line, though there is yet much to be accomplished, she has been so successful that during the past week several loganberry and raspberry growers have sent her checks to purchase cooking utensils and other camp equipment for use of those whom she is sending into the fields to gather the berry crop. A system has been

worked out whereby the groups of women and girls going to the berry fields will be under the supervision of a competent woman who will act as camp manager. A number of teachers have registered for these positions and camps are now being organized for some of the early yards which will begin picking the last of the week under much more favorable conditions for the pickers than have been found in former seasons. Many of the growers are furnishing tents or cabins for their pickers, wood and water, spring cots, straw for bedding and in some instances vegetables.

Conditions Good.

A report as to employment conditions in Jackson county which has just reached this office from the United States Employment Service agent at Medford says: "The labor market in this section at this time shows a shortage of about 65, for orchard work principally. Of this number places are open for 15 men with wages ranging from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per day, and 50 men at the rate of 25 cents to 30 cents per hour. Highway construction has made small inroad upon our labor supply up to this time. Very tight demand for mill or lumber camp labor. Ten to 15 men could be used at rock crushers near Oakland. Prospects

Board of Governors of World's League of Red Cross Societies



When the Red Cross organization of the world organized recently in Paris and formed the League of Red Cross Societies, Sir David Henderson was appointed director general. This photograph, taken at the time, shows (from left to right) the Board of Governors: Senator Frascara, Italian; Sir Arthur Stanley, British; Henry P. Davis, American, who is chairman; Comte de Kergerlay, French; Professor Ninagawa, Japanese.

now point to a decided shortage of male labor for fruit picking, packing and handling about August 1."

Work Plentiful in Coos.

Under date of June 13 the Marshfield office of the United States Employment Service sends the following report relative to labor conditions in the Coos Bay district: "For street paving and sewer construction in Marshfield, North Bend and Coquille, contractors are offering \$4.50 per day for common labor. New work soon to be commenced in this district will call for 250 more men. The sawmills are getting all the labor required while the logging camps are short a few men. At this time labor conditions are very satisfactory in this section, all willing to work being employed. Skilled labor is always in demand."

Demand in Lane County.

The local superintendent of the United States Employment Service at Eugene, in reporting upon the employment situation in that section under date of June 12 has this: "This office could place 50 sawmill yard men at 45 cents to 50 cents per hour, besides a number of special mill men. There is also employment for a number of buckers, fallers and rigging men in the logging camps. Places are open for 40 track men on logging and railroads at 40 cents to 50 cents per hour."

Astoria Nearly Normal.

Reporting from Astoria June 12, the representative of the United States Employment Service in that city says: "Wooden shipyards have practically finished all contracts and there are sufficient local men to take care of this line of work. Some shortage in skilled woodmen. Farm labor just about equal to demand. Common labor for roadwork, street work and mill and bridge work is in demand at \$4.50 to \$5 per day."

General Summary Given.

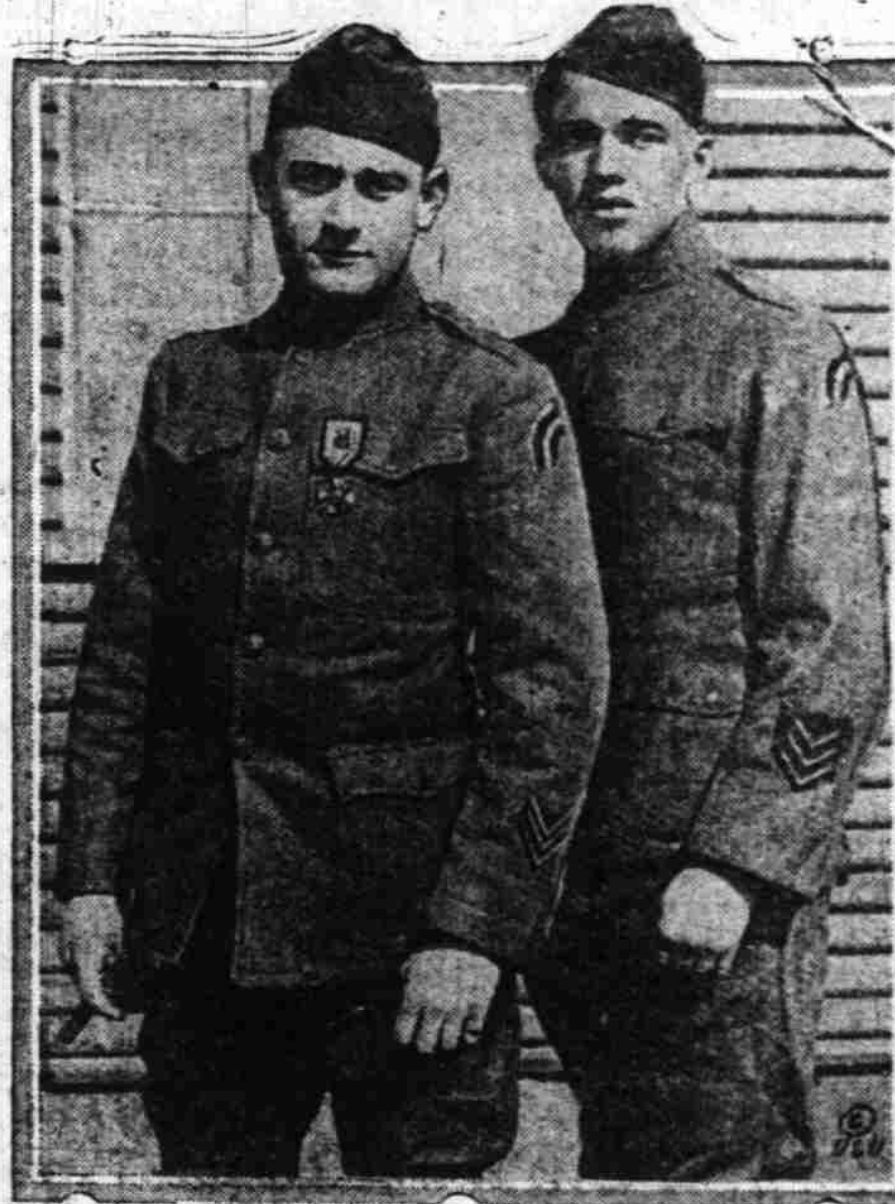
A general summary of labor and employment throughout the state at this time from reports and statistics gathered at the Portland office of the United States Employment Service shows conditions to be wholly satisfactory. There are no labor disturbances of any kind in Oregon. About the only line of industry showing a decrease is that of shipbuilding. The strongest demand for labor today comes from the lumber mills and logging camps and highway construction and track work.

CAKES AND COOKIES.

These reliable recipes will appeal both to children and grown-ups: Spice Cake.— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups pastry flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, yolks of four eggs, or 2 whole ones. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, and add eggs. Sift together three times flour, baking powder, spices and salt, and add alternately with water.

Maple Sugar Roll.—4 cups pastry flour, 4 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 level teaspoon salt, 2 large tablespoons butter, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. shaved maple sugar. Sift flour, then measure; add baking powder, and sift three times; chop butter into flour, mix with milk, turn out on board, roll out $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, spread

Fightin' Irish! Here Are Two Boys, One Wounded Eleven Times, Who Wouldn't Let Fritz Rest



Here are two of the "fighting Irish" who helped to make a glorious record for the 165th Infantry, New York's old Sixty-ninth Regiment. At the right is Sergeant Richard O'Neill, who is to receive a decoration for taking command of his company when its officers had been killed or wounded. He was wounded eleven times. Sergeant Thomas Brown was the first member of the Sixty-ninth to receive the Croix de Guerre.

with shaved maple sugar, press with rolling pin, then roll up like jelly roll, and cut from end 1-inch pieces. Bake in quick oven. Serve hot with butter.

Sugar Cookies.—2 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves, 3 cups flour. Cream butter and sugar, beat in the whipped eggs; add baking powder and 1 cup flour, then water and spices, add the remaining flour gradually, working in more flour until the dough is stiff enough to roll. Sprinkle flour over pastry board. Make a ball of the dough, and lay it on the board. Rub the rolling pin with flour and roll out the dough into a sheet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. Cut in round cakes, sift granulated sugar over each, and bake quickly.

American Coffee Cake.— $\frac{1}{4}$ cups pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 level teaspoon salt, 2 round tablespoons butter or lard, 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk. Sift flour, then measure; add baking powder, salt and sugar; sift three times; chop butter in with spoon, beat egg whites with half egg shell of water added to each until stiff, then add yolks and beat in; add milk and beat all together; turn into two square pans and spread evenly; brush top with milk. Spread with the following: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butter. Mix flour, sugar and cinnamon; rub butter in until it is crumbly; spread thick on top of the cakes; bake in moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Caramel Cream Cake.—2 cups pastry flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, whites of 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Sift flour, then measure; add baking powder and sift three times. Cream sugar and butter thoroughly, add flavor, then flour and milk alternately; lastly, add the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in two layers 25 to 30 minutes.

Caramel Filling.—1 lb. brown sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, 2 eggs, vanilla. Boil the sugar and milk until it will harden when dropped into cold water. Beat the yolks of the eggs and whites separately and then combine them. Gradually pour over them the hot syrup, beating all the time. Add the flavoring and beat until cool and quite thick.

THE COLT.

In the life of the colt weaning is an important period, as not only does its present health and development depend upon the manner in which it is taken from the mother, but its fu-

ture worth and usefulness may be seriously impaired through improper treatment at this particular time. Let the separation of the colt from its dam be abrupt and continuous, first allowing it to reach a growth that will enable it to stand the change without serious damage—usually at the age of from three to four months, although some individuals may require a greater age, while others can be weaned earlier.

For the first few days of the weaning period, stall confinement is best for both dam and foal, as the little one can be tied with only a partition separating it and its mother, and will not be so restless and nervous as if more widely separated from her. Then it is extremely dangerous to turn either the mare or foal out during the first few days of the weaning period as one or both of them are apt to break through the fence to each other.

The mare will require careful handling as well as the colt. She should be milked at least once a day and preferably twice a day, for three or four days to prevent caking the udder. Milking but once a day thereafter probably will be sufficient, according to the milk flow, the time between milkings being gradually increased till the flow is light. At the end of a week or ten

days the mare and colt may be turned together, some homemade, soft soap or other bitter substance being rubbed on the mare's udder to discourage the colt in suckling, should the mother show an inclination to allow it to do so. Light grains and roughage should form the entire ra-

tions for both mare and colt, to keep down heat and discourage a profuse milk flow in the mare and to promote easy digestion in the colt. Good grazing in summer with plenty of open-air exercise also is most desirable for both mare and foal.—S. F.

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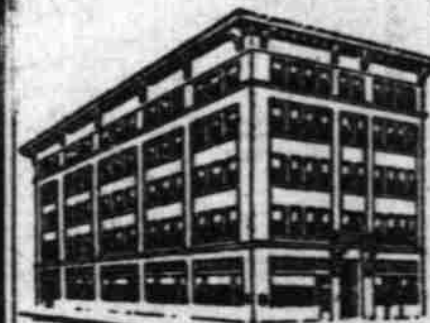
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