BLOOD MONEY.

Despite all the talk to the effect that the labor problem has been gen erally settled for the duration, the fact remains that no man can get a job in most industries unless he belongs to a union, pays dues to a union, and accepts dictation from a

The closed shop amounts to a labor monopoly of the worst kinda monopoly exercised by labor leaders who are responsible to no one, not even the government.

If the 100 percent closed shop goal is reached, labor dictators will be more powerful than government itself. They will have an absolute stranglehold over all instruments of production and distribution.

Witness use of such power in slow ing up war production to enforce demands. Refusal of thousands to work in defense industries on Washington's birthday except at overtime pay, is an example of unpatriotic or disloyal action hard to equal. Our, soldiers are dying on many fronts because such actions have held u vital supplies. Double time for over time should be called "blood money" today.-Industrial News Review.

TRUE WEALTH.

"By taking a romantic view of labor in the past and a sordid view of working conditions today, we have distorted perspective. The machine age has done much not only to lighten the load of the laborer but to bring interest, variety, and recreation into his life. The central fact is not that some have millions of dollars, but that millions have comforts and services, the explicit wealth of the machine age.

"It produces wealth, the real wealth of stoves and mowers and radios and cars and plows, which no man can hoard, but men everywhere can use. That wealth of the common man, that freedom from want, government with all its power cannot achieve. It is the product of the energies, wills, imaginations and skills of individuals."-Henry M. Wriston, President, Brown Uni-

SPEED AND ACCIDENTS.

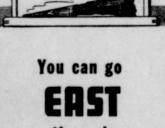
Speed too great for conditions is a factor in at least one out of every three traffic accidents, figures compiled at the office of the state traffic safety division indicate.

Speed is an element in virtually every accident because in many the basis of free competition—oper highly variable, according to the cases it contributes to the situation which leads directly to the disaster, it was declared. Under present con ditions, with roads carrying heavy traffic loads and with tho vehicles concentrated in centers of dense population,

their speed down as an accidentpreventative measure.

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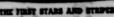






PRE-INDEPENDENCE FLAGS -Depicted above are bannere carried by American patriots when they first took up arms in 1775; At the left is the blue flag with its white crescent which was nailed to the staff at Fort Moultrie by Sergeant Jasper. In the center is the Rattlesnake Flag of the Virginia minute men at Sulpeper. At the right is one of the New England pine tree flags.





This is the first Stars and Stripes. The Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, resolved: That the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." According to legend the five-pointed stars were designed by Mrs. Betsy Ross. of stripes.



FIFTEEN STARS AND STREPES

With the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union two stars and two stripes were added to the flag following an Act of Congress in 1794. It was a flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes over Ft. McHenry that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." Congress in 1818 restored the original number

OUR NATION'S STRENGTH.

In a recent radio address, A. C. Mattei, president of the Honolulu Oil Company, said this of the war: "Victory will emerge on the side which has access to the greatest HOME FOOD PRODUCTS URGED. tion. number of natural resources. Victory will remain with the side which makes of these natural resources the most intelligent use.

"The natural resources of the U. gas-with water power and timber, portant materials.

resources. Under the stress of war, roffice. we begin to think because we must. Then only, do we realize that such WATER SUPPLY OUTLOOK development as ours did not happen IMPROVED IN FEBRUARY. by accident.

"It is the immediate and tangible result of the initiative of free men-

system has done for us. Last year, charge of snow surveys and irrigation of tin for packing such items as dog we produced 80,000,000 tons of steel, tion water forecasts for the Soil food, coffee, tobacco, caviar, beer half the total production of the Conservation service and the Oreworld. We produced 450,000,000 gon agricultural experiment station. tons of soft coal, which furnished In southern Oregon and in the two-thirds of the heat, light, power central Cascade area the conditions and energy used by the nation. We are barely fair, although they are produced 1,250,000,000 barrels of good to better in most of the eastern petroleum, which drove our 28,000,- and notheastern parts of the state. 000 automobiles, fueled the navy lu- Increased reservoir storage and imbricated our machinery, heated proved snow conditions in some rehomes, etc. And we produced 280,- gions make the outlook as a mhole 000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric better than it was a year ago, says ower for the industric

farms of America. uries and earning power. That is week in April. the system we are fighting to defend with all our wealth, all our HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE energies, all our manpower. The FACES TEACHING SHORTAGE. winning of this war will depend on

how well that system is used. form, too much tearing down of the to handle agricultural teaching in system which made us great, these high school Smith-Hughes departhave hampered the American war ment has been started throughout effort. They have produced waste, the state by Earl R. Cooley, state discord, red tape, malingering. We supervisor of agricultural education, have the resources. We have the and H. H. Gibson, head of agricul-

how to use them to maximum effect. They must be encouraged to do the ob which will have two endings, victory in foreign war, and the preservation of liberty at home.

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The Oregon irrigation water supply outlook is definitely better than of labor and capital operating on last year in most areas, but it still ating under a free economic system" March preliminary report just issu-A few figures show what that free ed by R. A. Work, Medford, in

Work.

Only slight melting of low eleva-No nation on earth can point to tion snow had occured when the rea record even remotely comparable port was issued, with almost no to this. The free enterprise system, melting at higher levels. Water in a system which assures all individ- reservoirs increased approximately uals the greatest degree of economic 10 percent during February and is and social freedom, has given us a now the greatest in any recent year. productive plant of unprecedented The final forecast for the year will size and efficiency, even as it has be determined at a series of district given the people unparalleled lux- meetings scheduled for the first

Oregon State College:-An inten-Too much politics, too much re- sive search for young men qualified industries and the men who know tural education at Oregon State col-

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prospective supply of agricultural cots and freestone peaches. More his district on forms obtained at graduates preparing for teaching home drying is expected this year as any Federal Reserve bank or that those in charge of the work in well. Oregon fear that new agricultural departments planned by schools DOWN PAYMENES INCREASED may have to be abandoner tempor- ON INSTALLMENT BUYING. arily and even some exisiting departments discontinued unless addi-

tional teachers be found. prospective teachers and is asking nors of the Federal Reserve System in such automobile appraisal guides that college graduates with back- has adopted Amendment No. 3 to as may be designated by the Board. ground training in science, and with farm experience if possible, 1942. The principal changes made get in touch with him. Arrange- by the amendment are as follows: ments have been made for those interested to take certain courses at from 18 to 15 months for all credit the college this spring if necessary subject to the regulation, except to prepare for teaching. Men who for any reason are not subject to tion, plumbing, furnaces, water heat active military service are especial-

NO LIMIT ON TIN FOR HOME CANNING; INCREASE DESIRED.

B. Taylor, chairman of the Oregon graphs and musical instruments. USDA war board, has been informed by the War Production board.

Tin cans for home canning are of many commodities, Taylor report ed. Home canners can obtain all 20 percent. of the cans they need from their usual suppliers, and will not be reto buy home-canning type cans from ing are added to the list with 20

Home canning is being encourag- ings. ed this year as a means of lifting Any lender or vendor who besome of the load from commercial comes subject to the regulation becanners, who have been asked for cause of the addition of articles is capacity packs of many fruits and vegetables. Oregon pea and tomato canners have been asked for a 25 per cent increase over last year's oiled-down suggestions on produc- pack, Taylor said, and bean and sweet corn canners are asked to operate at capacity.

"A 100 percent increase in home canning over 1941 will release a lot country's armed forces and for those of other united nations." the war board chairman observed.

The War Production board's recnt tin conservation order, designed to stretch one year's tin supplies over three years' needs, increases the amount of tin for canning basic foods such as peas, tomatoes, green beans, corn, asparagus, tomato juice and evaporated milk, Taylor pointed system has done for us. Last year, charge of snow surveys and irriga; out. The order prohibits the use and motor oil.

Tin for packing many fruits and vegetables which can be preserved y drying is restricted to 75 per



Far in advance of the main body of troops, or off on a crest to the flank, is the observer and his "walkie-talkie" operator. Although separated by distance, he is in constant communication with his commander, reporting activities from his vantage point. Separated battalions and companies are coordinated by the same means. Although the field artilleryman's guns may be thousands of yards to the rear, the forward observer with the walkie-talkie radio can climb a tree near the front and direct fire accurately on the enemy. Better than the sniper is the radio operator who can hide in a hollow tree and bring a barrage of high-explosive shells to any target he can see.

cent of the 1940 requirements. In given until June 1st to register War services have so depleted the this group are apples, prunes, apri- with the Federal Reserve bank in

Regulation W. effective March 23,

The standard maturity s reduced credits for residental modernizaers, water pumps, and pianos, all of which may still be for 18 months

The down payments are increased from 20 to 33 1-3 percent on refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric dish-Plenty of tin cans will be avail- washers, room unit air conditioners able for home canners this year, R. sewing machines, radios and phono-

On home air conditioning systems and attic ventilating fans, the down payments are increased from not included in the recent order re- 15 percent to 33 1-3 percent and stricting tin for commercial packing on furnaces, water heaters, water numps and plumbing, from 15 to

The following articles are added to the list, with 33 1-3 percent quired to present any kind of o pri- down payment required; bicycles, ority certificate. Hardware stores lawn mowers, silverware and phoand other distributors will be able lographic equipment. The followtheir manufacturers without restric- percent down payment required; clocks, watches and floor cover-

branch. These new registrants are granted a general license between

March 23rd a. d June 1st. After April 1st the credit value of a used automobile, instead of being based solely upon the pur-"As a further step in restraining chase price, is to be based either Professor Gibson plans to go out the expansion of installment credit upon the purchase price or upon throug the state soon in search of at this time, the Board of Gover- the average retail value as stated



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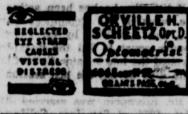
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