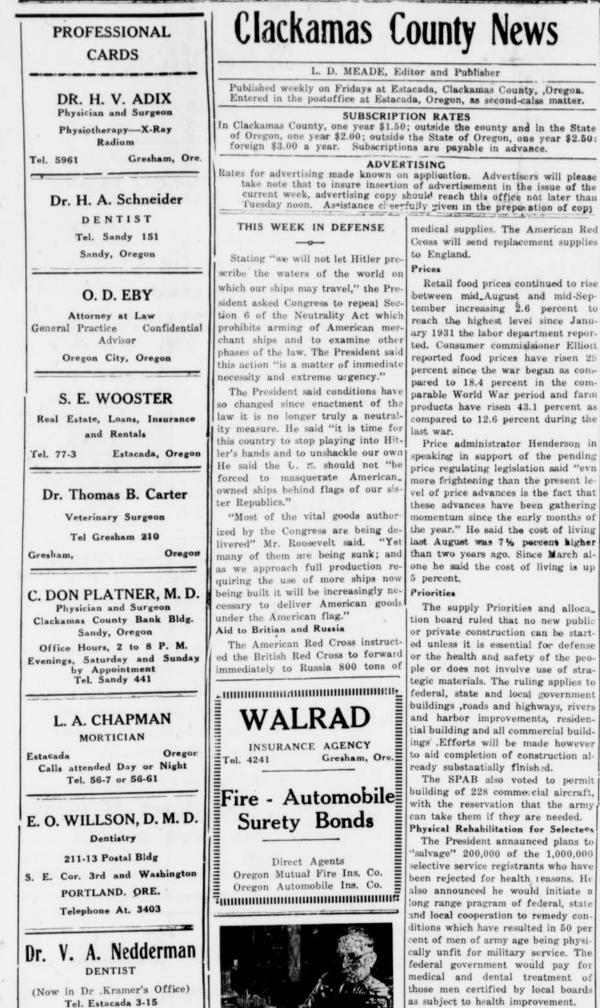
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ery "must be used" before any recourse is taken to a strike or lock_ out." He said organizational rivalries and jurisdictional conflicts must be discarded for the duration. Labor secretary Perkins told the meeting ,it is of extreme importance that tradeunions develop in the near future a

000 fighter planes or 15,000 heavy bombers.

Production

OPM director Knudson speaking in New York said despite tremendu_ ous increases in British and Ameriparable World War period and farm can production the Nazis will continproducts have risen 43.1 percent as ue to hold their lead in certain imcompared to 12.6 percent during the portant war items "for a long time unless we step up our present pace.

OPM chief statistician May said in speaking in support of the pending a New York radio speech that the price regulating legislation said "evn U. S. is devoting only 15 percent of more frightening than the present le- its resources to defense while Canvel of price advances is the fact that ada and Great Britian are devoting these advances have been gathering 50 percent, close to the absolute max momentum since the early months of imum, Mr. May said to put U. S. pro the year." He said the cost of living duction on a plane with Britian's means drastic diversion of material than two years ago. Since March al- man-power and facilities from civil_ ian to military uses. He said for example auto production would have to be cut from 50,000 to 1,000 cars :

Foreign Trade President Roosevelt told the 28th

ational foreign trade convention in

of stressing territorial and political

adjustments and asking little provis-

ion for the basis of sound trade and

economic reconstruction." He soid

England and the U S. must set the

trade pattern because only they have

sources and capital necessary for

Speaking in Boston coordinator of

Inter-American affairs Rockefeller

said the U. S. "has practically taken

up the slack left in the trade of the

20 republics due to their loss of the

continental European markets" by

increasing import purchases from

\$450,000,000 to nearly a billion dol-

lars a year. He said the \$700,000,000

the productive facilities, natural re-

world economic order .

Helping South America

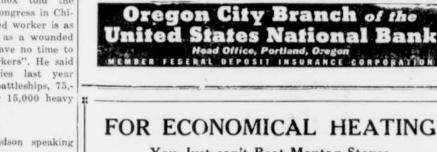
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New York that equality of treatment and mutual benefit to all nations tegic materials. The ruling applies to could be the only basis for post-war commercial relations if peace is to be enduring. Under secretary of state Welles told the convention that trade agreements similar to those made before the war by the U.S. would be one of the post-war economic tools. Under secretary of commerce Chat-The SPAB also voted to permit field_Taylor told the group "we must not repeat the mistakes of Versailles,

building of 228 commercial aircraft, with the reservation that the army can take them if they are needed. Physical Rehabilitation for Selectees The President annaunced plans to 'salvage" 200,000 of the 1,000,000 selective service registrants who have been rejected for health reasons. He also announced he would initiate a long range pragram of federal, state and local cooperation to remedy conditions which have resulted in 50 per cent of men of army age being physically unfit for military service. The federal government would pay for medical and dental treatment of

as subject to health improvement. Selective service announced that starting January 1 all registrants will be given only one physical exam, by made available to South America for the army. At present registrants are

pattern of self-impose discusina." She said the closed shop, closed memberships and high dues should be "retudied with a view to the pubic welfare' 'and to provide for those who 'are not joiners by nature.", Labor Safety Navy secretary Knox told the 30th national safety congress in Chicago a killed or injured worker is as much loss to defense as a wounded oldier because "we have no time to train replacement workers". He said Retail food prices continued to rise time lost thru injuries last year would have built 45 battleships, 75,-



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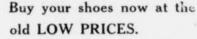
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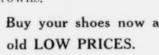




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loans is being used by Latin countrie examined by local board doctors and then by army physicians and cannot tell until the final exam if they will be accepted.

OPM announced 1914 military aircraft were delivered during September ,a new monthly record. The war department announced it will allow army aviation cadets 30 hours for flight training prior to enlistment thereby cutting in half the flying time neccessary in the army to win wings. Mimic air raids began along the East coast from Boston to Savannah to test ability of civilian spot- ized and supervised youth groups ters and their communication system.

Nursing

Air

The Red Cross announced a prohousewives in home nursing in the next year. Courses will taxe six weeks of class work and practical experience, Miss Olive Peterson director of public health nu sing for Min_ nesota will conduct the program. Employment.

The President's committee on fair employment practice asked any one denied a defense job because of creed, color ,race or national origin ton so an investigation can be made labor division issued new reporting forms to speed up surveys by the U. S. employment service local offices of situations where civilian factories are closed by material shortages and priorities. The OPM advised the war department that 34 companies making most of the nation's washing machines can produce defense articles and asked they be given preferential treatment to avoid lay-off of

workers. Labor

The President in a message to the AFL convention in Seattle said the time has come when federal machin-

to build up agriculture and industries "worth fighting for". He said actually only \$37,000,000 is currently not repaid and that not all funds available were borrowed.

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler vir_ tues .- Godlsmith.

Forest Tree Seedlings are Free to Youth Groups

Four-H clubs or other duly organmay again obtain forest tree seed_

lings for farm planting free of cost according to a new circular just isgram to instruct 500,000 American sued by the Oregon state board of forestry. The circular describes 16 kinds of seedlings available from the Clarke-McNary nursery located be side the Oregon state college McDon ald forest north of Corvallis. Orders for trees for organized

youth clubs must the submitted thru some official of the club. Trees, are available as usual also to individual farmers at the rate of \$2.50 per thousand f.o.b Corvallis. Orders are to write the committee at Washing- to be sent directly to the state board of forestry in Salem and must be acand remedial steps taken. The OPM companied by a signed agreement cer tifying that the trees will be used only for establishing wood lots,, wind breaks or shelter belts

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