

MANY INDUSTRIES HELD NON-ESSENTIAL BY WAR BOARD

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 17.—Adjudged as non-essential in Oregon, a large number of industries has been listed by the state advisory board of the United States employment service and placed in the hands of each local federal labor board in the state.

The plan is to replace with women all men who are engaged in the non-essential occupations and place the men in positions of essential employment according to their ability and skill. At the same time the arrangement will be such that there will be no disorganization in the industries they leave and their wages will be considered to the extent that in the essential occupations they will receive as much pay as in the work from which they have been removed in all cases where this is possible.

A request is made by the board that all men engaged in the industries classed as non-essential voluntarily list their names immediately with the United States employment service. Adjustment of conditions so that women can do the work formerly done by men in the non-essential industries will be in the hands of the local labor boards.

The occupations listed as non-essential are:

Auto industry accessories; drivers of pleasure cars, cleaning, repairing and delivery of same; sight-seeing cars, auto trucks and teaming, engaged in work other than fuel or government work; abstractors; artists; advertising agencies; bath and barber shop attendants; bowling alleys; billiard and poolrooms; bottlers and bottle suppliers; bill posters; blueprinters; brokers, candy manufacturers; cigars and tobacco; cleaners and dyers; clubs; confectioners and delicatessen establishments; builders and contractors not engaged in the erection of structures for war work; collection agencies; dancing academies; detective agencies; mercantile stores; florists; fruit stands; junk dealers; livery and sale stables; pawn shops; private employment agencies; insurance agents; peanut vendors; shoe-shining shops; window cleaners; soft-drink establishments; waiters; soda fountain supplies; taxicabs, "for hire" cars and hotel omni buses.

Another plan calls for employment of boys between the ages of 16 and 18 years in essential industries a part of the time each day, allowing them to attend school during the other portion of the day. This also will affect boys over 18 until such time as they are called into military service.

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DUMMY SOLDIERS USED TO LURE HUNS IN MAKING ATTACK

BEHIND AMERICAN LINES IN FRANCE, Sept. 15.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Heads of dummy soldiers made of papier mache and mounted on long poles peer with staring eyes over the tops of imitation parapets in the American camouflage station here. They are decoys for the German sniper to shoot at and thus disclose his hiding place.

Long lines of these dummy figures lean against the walls of the "toy shop," as the soldiers call it, a huge building where companies and regiments of imitation soldiers are manufactured. Soldier heads, some bareheaded and others wearing helmets, are first modelled by sculptors working in soft white clay. This is repeated in papier mache.

Papier-Mache Heads
A big crew behind the papier-mache heads to the required hardness. Then they pass to the artists, who put on the natural tint of flesh, uniform and helmet. Finally they are mounted on stout poles and are ready to be held up as decoys along the trenches, to draw the fire of the enemy. Very often an enemy sniper will disclose his whereabouts by taking a shot at one of these papier-mache soldiers peering over the trench front.

Turning from the plaster decoys the correspondents were suddenly confronted by a whole regiment of soldiers armed and in full field equipment, and thrown out in open order as the men go forward in the early morning raids. But instead of being real soldiers, this was a regiment of "silhouettes." Each figure was life-size, painted on thin board, and cut out much as children cut out paper dolls. Some were kneeling and firing; others were firing from the shoulder; and others stood at rest. They were fine looking men, every one of them, and the work of the best artists.

Effective Camouflage
These silhouettes are one of our most effective means of camouflage. It was explained. They are used in the early dawn, when there is a mist which makes it difficult to detect the deception. During the night they are posted in open order far in front. As daylight breaks the enemy sees this array dimly outlined thru the mist. It usually draws the fire of machine guns and batteries, and gives in advance the main lines of enemy resistance. With this disclosed, the men creep forward and living figures take the place of the painted silhouettes.

Near the silhouettes, artists were turning out a number of most artistic tree stumps. The stumps looked very natural, covered with moss, but each was a handy box from which a sniper could work his gun. One of these handy boxes was inside a pile of old tin cans; and in another, the observer looked thru an orifice of a helmet which had apparently fallen on the battlefield. But the cans and the helmet were not real—all camouflage.

PHILIPPINES OVERSUBSCRIBE LIBERTY BOND QUOTA

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Philippine Islands have over-subscribed their quota of \$5,000,000 and expect to exceed it by 50 per cent before the campaign closes, according to information received today by the New York agency of the Philippine National bank.

BOYS UNDER 19 NOT ELEGIBLE TO CLASS B, S. A. T. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—Boys under 19 years of age are not eligible for induction into class B, the vocational section of the S. A. T. C., as a result of a new ruling of the war department just received at the Oregon Agricultural college. Approximately 200 men between the ages of 18 and 19 who have registered at the college, and have been accepted by the military department as eligible for induction into class B, will be disqualified for the present at least, for membership in the S. A. T. C.

Class B men are limited by this ruling to courses of eight weeks fitting them for immediate service over seas as auto mechanics, blacksmiths, carpenters, radio operators, mechanics, foundrymen, pipe fitters, surveyors, topographic draftsmen, tractor operators, and band musicians, or to the course of thirteen weeks for radio electricians. These courses are open to men who have attained their nineteenth birthday, but not to men only 18 years old.

The new ruling brings disappointment to many boys who have 16 to 12 units of high school work to their credit, but lack the necessary 15 to enter section A of the S. A. T. C. Many of these are asking to be taken into the vocational courses of the college at their own expense, in order not to interrupt their military training; and to secure further preparation for the work they hope ultimately to do when they can qualify either in age or in credits for the S. A. T. C. They would then have the same relation to the institution as the large number of high school graduates not yet 18, who are now pursuing courses at the college in anticipation of entering section A of the S. A. T. C. when they attain draft age. The college, which has rearranged all its work for men to conform to the government's suggestions is now wrestling with this new problem, with a view to doing everything possible for these 18-year old boys.

NO GASOLINE FOR SALE ON SUNDAYS

The Oregon State Council of Defense has requested that no delivery of gasoline, engine distillate or other petroleum products be made on Sunday and as a result the Standard Oil

company has announced that beginning Sunday, October 20th, and thereafter until further notice, all of their distributing stations in the state of Oregon, including their automobile

service stations, will be closed on Sunday. No sale or delivery of any kind will be made on that day.

As in the case of the recent announcement regarding the sale of

gasoline and engine distillate on week-days only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., this latest request by the State Council of Defense is made for the purpose of conserving

man-power. It is expected that all users of petroleum products will patriotically co-operate in making this important new war measure effective.





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