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bility will not act as a handicap. This is the definition for rehabilitation given by Miles S. Johns. supervisor for the local federal board and O. A. C. graduate of 1916.

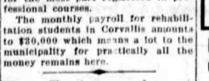
The federal board has declared \$00 men eligible for training in this local district. A great many of these men are now in school and others are receiving training on the job.

Agriculture is popular among the men for there are 160 now registered in training in some phase of agri-culture. This condition is brought about mainly through the necessity of keeping many of the men in the open air, especially those who have been gassed.

Trades and industries are repre sented by \$5 rehabilitation men now registered in training who are fitting themselves so as not to be a burden to the country. Disabled service men registered in commerce and profes-sional courses number 75.

Most of the disabled men in this district who are being trained in agriculture are registered at the Ore-gon Agricultural college. Approxi-mately 275 of the men in this district are receiving training at the Corvallis institution. The University

of Oregon and other institutions in than than regular price this week at the state have the remainder who are K. K. K. store



New Equipment for Malin Fire Dep't

(Special to The Herald)

gone into the equipment fund.

MILL STARTS AGAIN

NORTH BEND, Ore., Dec. 3 .- After expending a month's time in repairs and improvements about the company holdings on the water front road, the Buchner mill has resumed operations with its usual force some what increased in size. Additions and repairs represent an expenditure of nearly \$100,000 and the mill is now equipped for a long continued run. A feature of the shut-down was the fact that all of the employes who desired were given work under the contractors while they were away from their regular jobs

Save 20% on men's suits and overcoats this week at K. K. K. store 29-5

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MALIN, Dec. 3.-A siren, two relief and of present conditions in OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 3.—The Cor-valls office handles practically all dents for the enhabilitation agricultural stu-dents for the entire state of Oregon and for six counties in southwestern Washington. The district in which O. A. C. is situated comprises all of western Oregon south of Salem and Klamath and Lake counties in southeastern Oregon. Rehabilitation is training a man for some vocation in which his disa to give a dance on New Year's eve. commission, Rev. John A. Morchead, They will give a supper at midnight D. D., formerly president of Roan-for the benefit of the fire fighting oke college, Virginia, and now locacrew. This will be the fourth dance ted in Copenhagen. In an interview that the organization has given since Dr. Larsen has said that conditions it was organized four months ago. are in general but slightly better The proceeds of these dances have than last year, and in many places they are actually worse. The report to the council will bring out these facts in detail.

The great distress of Lutherans in Europe led 10 general Lutheran bodies in emerica to federate in the national Lutheran council to facilitate relief. The first opportunity to help came from the churches of France. Even before that these bodies had worked together in the commission for soldiers' and sailors welfare in ministering to the men in service, 309,000 of whom were Lu therans. The council as constitu-ted today represents a baptized mem-bership of 2.114,506, with 5647 min-isters. While bringing friendly ald and counsel to European sufferers was the principal purpose for the organization of the council, certain domestic problems which are common to all Lutherans as well are given attention.

Lutherans of America have never before been organized for operations on so large a scale. During the year, \$1,372,600 have been raised for refief in Europe where the need was most pressing. Approximately \$800,-



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