

HEAVIER CAR LOADING PROVES BIG SAVING

Pacific Coast shippers by co-operating in heavier car loading saved during the month of August enough cars to supply the Southern Pacific's entire Pacific system for one and one half days according to figures made public by traffic officials.

Upon an average, 3,000 cars are required daily to fill the demands of all the shippers located on the 6700 mile system of the Southern Pacific Company. By heavier car-loading 4,537 cars were saved during August 1917 as compared with the same month last year.

The extraordinary value to shippers of using the full car space available is shown by the statement that the above saving was sufficient to provide during August all the cars required to load the following commodities: Sugar, paper, peas and beans, salt, dried fruits, canned goods, rice, potatoes, corn and oats, brick.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS GOOD OPENING TO SKILLED MEN

The Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department has just authorized the enlistment of the following:

(a) Landsmen for quartermaster (aviation).

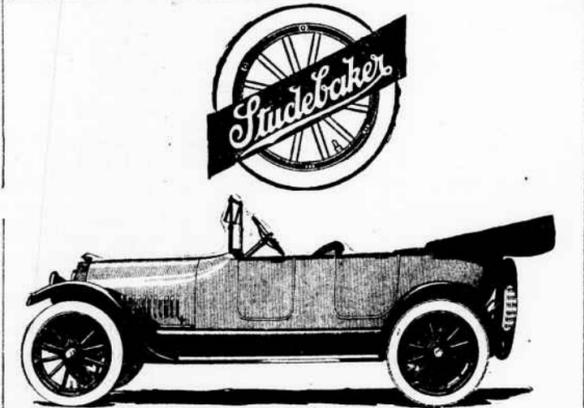
These men should have experience in either cabinet work for the repairing of pontoons, or experience in fabric work for the repairing of wings, etc. These men to be given no promise of flying, but are to be drilled in forming crews in handling and repairing aircraft. Some may be given flying, but the primary idea is handling and repairing. Transfer these men to Pensacola where they will be given further instruction, and after examination may be rated quartermaster second class (aviation.) After serving one year

as quartermaster second class (aviation) these men may be promoted to quartermaster first class (aviation.)

(b) Landsmen for machinists' mate (aviation).

These men should be skilled machinists with gas engine experience; will be transferred to Pensacola to be drilled in forming crews in handling and repairing aircraft.

Some may be given flying, but the primary idea is handling and repairing. In the case of men enlisting as landsmen for machinists' mate (aviation); if they can qualify by examination at Pensacola, they may be immediately rated machinists' mate second class (aviation.) After serving one year as second class (aviation) these men may be promoted to first class (aviation.)



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