CARS ARE MOBILIZED

Railroads of Northwest Prepare to Move Troops.

REQUIRED

Half of 46,000 Men Destined for American Lake Training Camp Will Go Through Portland, Beginning September 5.

Plans for the transportation of more than 1,000,000 men-the largest troop movement in the history of the country -now are being perfected by the American Rallway Association at the request of the Government.

These plans call for the movement of 687,000 men to the various cantonments now being built for the new National Army, and 350,000 National Guardamen to their designated camps. The railroads of the Northwest are preparing to handle a large share of the movement, as fully 45,000 men will be assembled at American Lake. be assembled at American Lake.

It is estimated that it will require
208 trains of 17 cars each, or 3536 cars,
to handle the men for the American Lake mobilization.

Half to Go Through Portland. More than half of these men will be transported through Portland. All the California conscripts, num-bering approximately 23,000, will be bering approximately 23,000, will be brought to Portland over the Southern Pacific and taken from here to American Lake over the Northern Pacific.

The Oregon troops—717 in number—as well as those from Southern Idaho and some parts of Southern Washington, will be carried through Portland,

All the railroads centering in this city are co-operating to handle the traffic expeditiously. traffic expeditiously.

W. A. Ross, formerly joint agent for the roads entering the Union Station here, has been appointed passenger traffic manager for the troop movement on the Pacific Coast and has gone to San Francisco to take up his new duties. He will work in co-operation with C. J. McDonald, formerly of the Southern Pacific system, who has been appointed general agent for the Western department of the American Railway Association. way Association.

the roads will complete the entrainment of 200,000 men, or about 30 per cent of the total to be moved to the camps. "It is expected that a second move-ment of 200,000 will begin on September 19, continuing for four days there-after, and a third movement of the same size will start October 2. 366 Trains Required.

"An idea of the task in making out schedules that will guarantee the safe and prompt transportation of these armies may be gleaned from the fact that, to move merely one field army of \$50,000, takes 62:9 cars, made up into 256 trains, with as many locomotives and crews. And there are more than 12 times as many more concerned in 12 times as many men concerned in the plans we are now working out.

"We have been also asked for transportation to carry the 350,000 members of the National Guard to their training camps. The attended Guard movement has already started and will continue in increasing volume until all tinue in increasing volume until all

have been moved. Shippers and receivers of freight have been appealed to by the car service commission and can greatly help if they will co-operate with respect to commercial freight, keeping in mind the herculean task the roads are per-forming in handles this enormous traf-

EXEMPTION PLEA MADE

POLICEMEN, FIREMEN AND MEDI-CAL STUDENTS INCLUDED.

President Told Exception Be Made of Men Thus Engaged for Good of Public.

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The resolution dealing with medical and dental students asked the President "to detail all medical and dental their preparatory course until called tion are nearly perfect in every de-

HORSE MEAT PALATABLE

Horseflesh may eventually be consumed as food in this country, just as ture is beautiful. The film was proit has been used for years in France.
"People eat pork without question, fornia Just the background alone withJust think how much cleaner a horse out any action would arouse the ad-

Mr. Grismer has been president of the New York state association for four years and vice-president of the National organization for two years.

The convention today adopted a resolution indorsing a "buy at home" campaign, as opposed to mail order buying. Late today the delegates went to St. Paul for a steamboat trip.

Is the revival meeting held inside a big tent. Another clever comedy touch is tent. Another clever comedy touch is will recover.

A man living near Saugus, Cal., has discovered the tooth of a gigantic creatures of their meeting.

The sub-titles used throughout the production are unusually good and are

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Mary Miles Minter, in Melissa of the Hills, at Peoples Theater ****** a laugh from the

A cartoon comedy, "Bringing Up Father," and the Selig World Library

are other subjects on the programme.

her mother was. The husband goes of

out the picture she does not lose sight of the part which she is playing. The part of the minister is played by Will-

Henpeck Starts Polsoning.

GASSVILLE, Ark., Aug. 2.-Mrs. M

Conahan returns to his wife.

appeal make

Star-Gall Kane, "The Upper

Crust."

Columbia—Louise Glaum, "Golden Rule Kate."

Majestic—Miriam Cooper, "Lady Lou of the Yukon."

Liberty—Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, "The Varmint."

Peoples—Mary Miles Minter, "Melissa of the Hills."

Sunset—Alice Joyce and Harry Morey, "Within the Law."

Circle—"The Neglected Wife," chapter No. 12.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Star.

Movement Starts September 5.

J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W.
R. & N. Company, as a member of the
Western division of the railway association's war committee, is constantly
advised of the progress of the work.

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inating feature of the story, but still the pathos and development of the plot thave not been given up for the more mitthful parts. Exceptionally goodbits of photography and capable direction add a lot to the worth of the production.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Todd advertises for a housekeeper for her country home on the coast, and pretty Mollie of Toole, in the person of Miss Kane, gets the job. The villagers think that Mollie is Mrs. Todd herself, and in a spirit of fun she lets them think so. Young Algernon Todd, who has become disgusted with work, goes to his mother's country home. He learns of Mollie's deception, so engages himself as the chauffeur. Algernon falls in love with Mollie and she with him. A millionaire wants to marry her, but despreters the chauffeur, but does not know of his wealth. After Molly has consented to marry him, she finds out the true state of affairs from his mother.

The cast is a good one. Gali Kane, as Mollie, presents a character that is pleasing throughout. Douglas MacLean, as the young millionaire, and John Goush, as the comical Joe Holmes, defend the part of hor father due to the production.

Aside from the stars, there is one work that a part which could be easily overacted. This is far the best after the best decreased actress, Adele De Gardes, who has dear scires, has deverted. The best and add a ctress, has ever done scires, has ever done. Clever lines and sacters and as a strend and add a lot to the worth of the production.

Alice Joyce plays the part of Mary in her usual charming manner. She lets them think so. Part of the production.

Majestic.

"Lady Lou of the Yukon" is a 'griphing until the very last, with an ending which is satisfying. The scenes of the scitions of humanity of the lowest standard. The action is a exemption on the grounds of having a dependent wife, but when the production.

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Liberty.

"The Varmint," a picturised version of Owen Johnson's Saturday Evening Post stories, opened at the Liberty yesterday. The story is a typical boy's story and has its greatest appeal among those of college years, but still those whose school life is only a recollection will receive this production as an entertainment of quality.

How the lad entered school with the

express purpose of making things hum and how the professor took all out of him and made a man of him forms a study in psychology which is interesting. One of the most interest-ing features of the story is the splen-NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Exemption of affair of the Varmint for the profespolicemen, firemen and medical and dental students from the operation of the selective draft law was urged on tree of schoolboy pranks and the picture selective draft law was urged on tree of school life the pecture might President Wilson in resolutions adopted have become monotonous were it not at a meeting of chairmen of the district appeals boards of the state of fair. It is offered in such an original way that it lends a peculiar charm to killed.

Paramount productions. Nothing has been omitted which would hinder the

into his acting the same appeal and convincingness which is found in the story. Louise Huff, offering the only dent "to detail all medical and dental feminine character in the cast, equals, students and internes in hospitals, after if not surpasses, her many other screen they have been drafted, to schools of successes. The other types are care-instruction or hospitals, to continue fully selected and the sets and loca-

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Mary Miles Minter story and brings out all of the personality and charm of the young actress. Throughout the picture she appears in overalls or a short khaki skirt and flannel shirt. She will be related to orders one of the cowboys out to lasso the minister and bring him in. How MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9.—The is every bit as attractive in these rough time will come when America will eat horse meat—and like it.

It is every bit as attractive in these rough he wins his antagonist, Kate, over by serving drinks from behind the bar, and the final winning over of the girl

That was one of the things Charles
Grismer, of Brooklyn, told the United
Master Butchers of America in his
maiden speech, following his election
as president of the association at its
annual convention at the West Hotel.

Minter is the daughter of a preacher in
President Grismer also appeared by the hills of Tannessee Even though President Grismer also predicted the hills of Tennessee. Even though the is beloved by all the people for the war, despite conservation efforts. "Prices will remain high until after the war," he said. "At present we are bidding against England for our meat having members of both sides of the and must continue to pay England's feud love her is the interesting theme

of the play.

The background chosen for the piclives than a hog. Horseflesh is whole-some and is fully as palatable as the best steer beef."

Miration and praise of any audience.

One of the cleverly arranged scenes
is the revival meeting held inside a big

WAR DUTY EVADED

for Drafted Men.

Urgent Request Made That Anyone Knowing Cases of Deliberate Shirking Shall Make

Them Known.

What are the hidden motives back of some of the appeals for exemption from Army service now being filed daily with local boards throughout the

Is the fact that a man claims exemp-tion because of dependents, because of occupation, because of religious belief, the only reason that he seeks to evade wearing the khaki of the American

Does German sympathy impel a man to seek exemption, although such claim be based upon other grounds?

These are but a few of the questions which the District Exemption Board No. 1 wants every loyal American citizen of this state to assist in answering during the days to come when the hun-dreds of young men seeking to avoid duty appear before it to put forward their claims for exemption. Publicity Will Be Given.

All possible publicity will be given to every individual claim. And if any person knows of any valid reason why a young man seeking such exemption should not be granted a discharge from Army duty, the district board urgently requests that such information be given to them as quickly and completely as possible.

Sunset.

"Within the Law" as a photo drama seems destined to surpass in popularity "Within the Law" as a stage drama. The fact that it is possible to produce more of the scenes on the screen than on the stage adds materially to the interest of the picture. In the picture incidents which had to be explained in the stage version by so much dialogue are screened so that the story unfolds before the eyes without a minute of inaction. Every detail has been given exacting attention.

The story of the shop girl who is

The story is of a girl who has inherited the hatred of her father, due to the unfaithfulness of her mother. When she discovers that her father is cheating a gambier, a stranger, in the gambling hall, Lady Lou discloses the fact to the man. Her father flees from the town talk.

The appeal of W. H. Geiger that he is a farmer will be further investigated. He lives in Clackamas County. The appeal of Robert Mattoon that he has a wife and two children dependent upon him was denied, and he will join the New Army recruits in one of the town talk. the town, taking his daughter with him, leaving her to die in the snow after he has gone some distance. She gaged in an indispensable occupation, is rescued by Conahan, a trapper, who falls in love with and later marries her.

By chance the stranger whose form

gaged in an indispensable occupation, but his appeal for exemption will be investigated further. Edward Bowen, of Clackamas County, By chance the stranger whose fortune she has saved comes to their cabin. claimed exemption because of a de-Lady Lou's husband becomes jealous of pendent wife, but his case was conaim, and later his batred for the tinued for further investigation stranger and his jealousy are increased whiter Domeyer when her father comes and tells him that Lady Lou is unfaithful, just like of being a farmer. Walter Domeyer was granted exemp-on for three months upon his claim

FOUR ARE EXAMINED IN LINN DEMAND

into the forest, and during his absence the father tries to bring a shame upon the girl worse than the death which he tried to bring upon her. The village priest keeps him from succeeding and for Exemption. for Exemption.

onahan returns to his wife.

As Lady Lou, Miriam Cooper gives character portrayal which is appealand thoroughly convincing. The ALBANY, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Four men, who registered in other places, but have since removed to Linn County or are working here, were examined by the local exemption board ing and thoroughly convincing. The part of the villain is played so real-istically by Ralph Lewis that one amined by the local exemption board in the past two days. Theodore Dale in the past two days. Theodore Dale line in the past two days are line in the past two days. Theodore Dale line in the past two days are line in the past two days. Theodo A novel story and a clear-cut moral ppeal make "Golden Rule Kate" an

Idaho, today.
Ireland and Cosgrove both failed interesting picture. In an interesting way the story shows the reformation of a woman saloon-kesner due to the pass the physical examination. The other two passed. Toman claimed no exemption, but Kinzer has a wife and three children and will file a claim for of a woman saloon-keeper, due to the influence of the gospel. Besides the influence of the gospel. Besides the originality of the plot the story has a particular interest which appeals to every one who sees it. The story breathes of the great outdoors and presents in a novel way the good and bad side of the mining town.

Instead of the snaky or spider dresses Miss Glaum usually appears in, she appears in this picture in the buck-skin skirt and bead-trimmed garments. There is plenty of action in the picture exemption on the ground of depend-

EXEMPTION CLAIMS ALLOWED

Lewis County Board Takes Action on Many Applications.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The following claims for exemption were allowed yesterday by the Lewis County exemption board:
Marlon Jackson, of Tono; Genshiro Fukushima, of McCormick; John Olson, of Mineral; Rudolph G. Salo, of Castle Rock; Charles Lang, of Chehalis; George W. Weigart, of Bunker; George E. Bentley, of Chehalis; Frank E. Tracy, of Centralia; Howard W. Blair, of Toledo; John J. Hurley, of Chehalis; Herbert L. Dilley, of Centralia. Merrill C. Hancock, of Centralia; Daniel Smith, of Chehalis; Ira F. Patterson, of serving drinks from behind the bar, and the final winning over of the girl are points presented in a convincing An ample chance for the display of the versatility of Miss Glaum is given in this picture. Her appearance in a sympathetic role is as good as when she plays the vampire parts. Throughsmith, of Chehalis; Ira F. Patterson, of Centralia; William Dexter, of Forest; Oscar A. Saari, of Castle Rock; Harry I. Hiday, of Lindberg; B. F. Dashiell, of Tacoma; Clarence G. Devers, of Minof Tacoma; Charence G. Devers, of Mini-teral; Louis H. Guay, of Centralia; Vic-tor E. Kalles of Alpha; James N. Stainton, of Centralia; W. G. Gilley, of Vader; William J. Meade, of Pe Ell: Joe W. Coleman, of Mossyrock; Fred Johnson, of Vader; Talmage D. Burton, iam Conklin in a capable manner. A character which adds a touch of comedy to the picture is the part of the drunk played by J. P. Lockney.

A Keystone comedy completes the of Mendota; J. F. Hawkes, of Mendota; A. A. Seehafer, of Centralia, and Archie C. Fox of Doty.

Student Didn't Know Weeds.

T. Adams, who lives a mile north of here, is suffering from blood poisoning in her right hand, caused by the peck of a setting hene Physicians say she MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Aug. 2 .hicago college student was sent to the chicago college student was sent to the farm of Charles Thorburn to work during the Summer. Thorburn set him to weeding the garden. The student pulled up nearly every vegetable plant along with the weeds. Now the student is working presumably "somewhere eise in America."

Phone your want ads to The Orego Main 7070, A 6095.



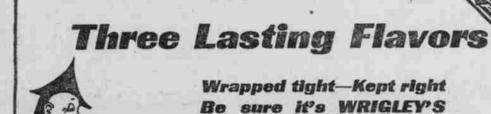
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Chew it after every meal,

75 Per Cent of Western Union who was at the first camp, was all those chosen to remain at the second. Students Are Girls.

IS INCREASING

Call of Operators to Service in Military Organizations Puts Companies in Difficulties to Handle Business.

> Seventy-five percent of the students attending a school that is conducted by the local office of the Western Union are women, and everywhere women operators are taking the places left vacant by men have callisted or who are registered for the draft and may be called to the colors later.

The situation is similar with the Postal, although thus far none of its operators here have been called into the war service direct. While this the war company has not conducted schools, circulars have been received by the try to the conduction of the conduction o local officials from the Eastern offices indicating that such a course is to be taken to meet the conditions.

Wireless plants, conducted by private persons or firms, were put out of busi-ness some time ago by order of the United States Government, including one that was a part of the Portland Y. M. C. A. school system. As with the telegraph operators, there is a brisk demand for good wireless men for war service, and it is a question ow to supply them.
"The telegraph business has under-

gone a great change within two years," said Charles Springer, Western Union wire chief, yesterday. "There is so much business that it is almost impossible to obtain sufficient operators. Our company has undertaken to train for the Government service 2500 operators, and the Portland office is going to provide 50 of the number.

"Fully 75 per cent of our local stu-dents are young women, it being vir-tually impossible to get young men now. Thus far three of our operators have gone to the training camp at Presidio, three are with different units of the National Guard and 33 are registered for the draft." Mr. Springer said Mr. Springer said that all of the railroad companies have opened their smaller stations within the past year

that alone creating a large demand for operators. Operators, both telegraph and wire-less, who are in the Government serv-ice are following the various units everywhere in the conduct of their

Linn Sends Four to Training Camp. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Three Linn County men who have been the of "Mother's Friend" today.

chosen for the second officers' training their homes and away from their chil-camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, dren, to put them in industries where will leave for San Francisco tomorrow. they will permanently displace men and camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, will leave for San Francisco tomorrow. They are Soth T. French, of Albany; Albert Epperly, of Lebanon, and George H. Rarey, of aterioo. There will be four Linn County men at the camp as Harry A. Elkins, of Lebanon, who was at the first camp, was among

WOMEN TAKE MEN'S WORK Minnesota Official Says Positions Will Be Permanent.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 9 .- "Women hastily are entering industries, where they will take men's places, not only for the war period, but where they will displace them permanently." Don D. Leschoier, head of the state employment bureau in Minneapolis, under the auspices of the Minnesota Public Safety Commission, said in his talk to members of the Woman's Welfare

League.
"Women who become streetcar con ductors while the war continues remain streetcar conductors after the war; women machinists will remain machinists permanently; elevator op-erators will continue to operate ele-vators and so on through the list of occupations women now are entering," Mr. Lescohier said. Mr. Lesconier said.

This, he says, will bring about a serious labor problem to be met after

"It is not a good thing for the country to take too many women out of



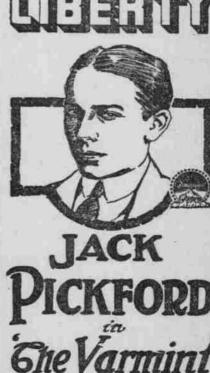
and distress brought about by expand-ing muscles. The nerves, too, will be calm, making the period one of cheerful days and restful nights. The breasts are kept in good condition and the abdominal muscles relax with ease when baby is born. "Mother's Friend" makes it possi-ble for the expectant mother herself to actually aid nature in the glorious work to be performed, and no woman should neg-lect or fail to give nature a helping hand. It will mean infinitely less pain at the

Do not fall under any circumstances to get this greatest remedy, ever compounded for expectant mothers. Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. J. 23 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga., for their book, "Motherhood and the Baby". They will send it free. It is not only very useful, but will make you helpful to others. Remember to ask your druggist for a bot-

lower the average wage of the com-

"Wild Bill" to Keep Job.

Rumors that "Wild Bill" Donovan will be let out of the managership of the New York Yankees this year were spiked by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, presivan will manage the team next year and as many years after as h. wants to." Regarding reports that The to." Regarding reports that Bill Carri-gan, Tom Needham or Larry Doyle would manage the Yankees next year, Ruppert said: "I think I have the best man of the four, and I don't think I



In Support of Jack Pick-LOUISE HUFF

co-star with him in "Freckles," "Great Ex-pectations" and "Seven-teen" and Theodore Roberts

dean of American char-acter actors.