INTEREST CENTERS IN WAR MEASURES

Week Promises to Be Busy One in Both Houses of Congress.

DRAFT LEGISLATION COMING

Government Reorganization and Administration War Finance Corporution Bill Expected to Engage Lawmakers' Attention.

WASHINGTON, March II.—Army draft legislation, renewal of controversy over Government reorganization and the Administration bill for a war finance corporation, will occupy most of this week at the capital.

Bills affecting operation of the selective draft law are pending before both Senate and House, with much pressure for immediate action.

The Senate bill changing the basis of quotas from state population to the

The Senate bits changing the basis of quotas from state population to the number of men in Class One is on the House calendar, with its opponents insisting upon a substitute which would have quotas upon total registration and hability to service. Senate military committee members plan to seek early committee members plan to seek early consideration of the Wur Department's bill subjecting to registration youths reaching 21 years of age since June

Overman Bill to Come Up.

The war finance corporation bill, upon which the House tomorrow resumes debute, is expected to pass within a few days and he sent to con-The Army legislation is

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Consideration of the Overman bill, giving the President blanker reorganization powers, will be resumed tomorrow by the Senate judiciary committee under a decision to keep it constantly before the committee until disposed of Administration forces apparently are in control by a small margin, and they plan to bring the hill before the Senate, where the military committee's bills for a war calsinet and munitions director probably will be offered as substitutes.

Suffrage Bill in Sight.

Woman suffrage also may soon come before the Schate. before the Senate.

Negotiations are on daily and advocates of the House resolution providing submission of a Federal Constitutional amendment say they now lark but two votes of the two-thirds necessary for adoption.

Legislation necessary for the sale of enemy property and Federal acquisi-tion of the German-owned wharves and docks at Hoboken, N. J., is in confer-ence with prospect of an agreement

this week. In recuming dehate on the agricul-tural appropriation bill tonforrow the Semate is expected to reject Senator Gore's amendment proposing higher guaranteed price for wheat and regu-lation of the meat packers' bookkeep-ing by the Secretary of Agriculture. The House interestate commerce com-mittee will begin hearings Monday on water power legislation mean to every water power legislation open to every-body interested. Secretary Lane is to be the first witness.

EARLY WEDDING RECALLED

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Observe Anniversary at Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Or., March 17.— (Special.)—At their home in this city Friday, surrounded by their children and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gard ner quietly passed their 58th wedding Roll of Members in Nation's Service anniversury. They were married at Keokuk, Ia., March 15, 1860.

Keokuk, Ia., March 15, 1889.

They came to Orezon a number of pears age, living in Polk and Yambill counties until they located in Forest Grove in 1997. They have eight children, as follows: F. D. Gardner, assistant Postmaster here; A. E. Gardner, rugal mail carrier out of this city; Mrs. Sarah P. Taylor, Salem; Mrs. Amanda E. Myers, Prescott, Ariz; Mrs. Mary T. Buther, Eugene; Mrs. A. V. Morrison, Newberg, and Bertha G. Howard, of this city.

Kalama Children Tell How to Help Win War.

Compositions Breathe Laudable Spirit of Patriotism.

KALAMA, Wash, March 17.—(Spe-lal.)—Kalama school children might se able to give many grown-up Ameri-ens pointers on war service. Recently they were asked to write composition on 'How I can Help Win the War,' and their inspired efforts showed that neither their patriotism nor their practical application of it were at fault

tient application of it were at fault. Thrift stamps and war gardens, Hooverising and knitting, all were enlarged upon as being ways in which "little citizons" might bein. "Red" Sadlier, a flery young Irish-American of 10, even goes so far as to assert "If there is a boy or girl that can afford to buy a thrift stamp and does not, he should live under the German flag."

George Brown, the 3-year-old son of the Methodist minister, proves that

UNION DENTISTS



iell some detective or Sheriff and take can watch them." After enlarging of war bread and thrift stamps, little De Ruckley, of the fifth grade, a descent ant of one of the "Green Mountal sets," who, under Ethan Allen, storme bejs," who, under Ethan Allen, stormed and captured Theonderoga, true both to her ancestry and the more remantic sex, concludes her composition as follows: "I can also help win the war by initing. I have knit three pairs of socks for the soldiers. If one of these pairs of socks keeps a soldier's feet warm and keeps him from getting pneumonia, he might fly over the German lines and drop a bomb on the Kaiser, and that would speedily end the war."

RAIL OFFICERS ELECTED

Spokane & Inland Empire Directors Hold Annual Meeting.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 17.—(Spe-.......

EX-PORTLAND PHYSICIAN WINS MAJOR'S COMMISSION.

Dr. J. R. Wetherbee.

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FORT RILEY, Kan., March 17.

—(Special.)—Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, formerly president of the old Portland Commercial Club, has just been notified of his promotion to position of Major in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps. This is Major Wetherbee's second promotion since he entered the service eight months ago. H- has been for several months in charge of the headquarters company of Field Hospital No. 18.

tions of a late, cold spring and a hot, dry Summer. The grain traffic handled was approximately \$19,747 bushels, as compared with 1,390,168 bushels for the same period the previous year.

CHURCH HONORS SOLDIERS

Is Dedicated.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 17 .- (Spe clal. The morning service of the Riverside Congregational Church today was devoted to a dedication of the roll of the young men of the church now in their country's service and to the pres

their country's service and to the presentation of honor medals to 12 members of the Hood River Boy Scouts.

The names on the church's service roll are as follows:
Charles Gill, Haroid Bisckman, L. H. T. Schuknecht, Walter Regnell, Captain George R. Wildur, Dr. V. R. Abraham, Captain L. A. Henderson, Haroid Hersiner, Malcolm and Allyn Button, Lieutenant H. D. W. Pinco, Kent Sheemaker, Lieutenant Edward E. Brosius, Leon Bentier, Hodyard Imbolz, William D. Chandler, William McGuire, Dr. J. M. Waugh, Clifford McDonald, Angus McDonald, Mark E. and Forrest L. Moe, Francis C., Eugene B. and Arthur G. Lewis, Haroid B. Ingalls, Carl E. Berry, Fred H. Bell, Horace R. Skinner, Raymond Nicholson, Elliott Staten, Dayton McLoucas, Schney, R. Carnine, Ivan W. Dakin, Milo Frederick and Walter W. Shay,

STUDENTS DIE IN SERVICE

Three Golden Stars Will Be First on

O. A. C. Banner.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, March 17.—(Special.)—Three golden stars will be the first on the new service flag, now being prepared for O. A. C. The big banner, which is sufficiently large for more than 1600 stars, will be dedicated late in April. George Brown, the 5-year-old son of the Methodist minister, proves that Booth Tarkington's Tenrod lan't the balo George, after remarking Tean balo. George, after remarking Tean do without sugar on my much and other things, says: "If I know of any graduates, members of the board of regents and faculty of the college. At the time of dedication a memorial service will be held for members who died in

The girls of the Home Economics lub will make the flag.

DEAN WOULD BE CHAPLAIN

SWISS REPUBLIC'S

Triumphant Prussia and Free Switzerland Cannot Exist in Same Europe, Says Gerard.

MAJORITY SPEAK IN GERMAN

Greatest Sympathy for Germany Found Among Military In Switzerland-Food Question Requires Delicate Handling by U. S.

BY JAMES W. GERARD. tmerican Ambassador at the German Im-perial Court, July 23, 1813, to February 4, 1917. Author of "My Four Years in Ger-many." (Copyright, 1917, by Public Ledger Company.)

ARTICLE XXIII.

Free Switzerland! You cannot ima-gine the feeling of relief I experienced as I passed from the lands of the Hohenzoilerns and Hapsburgs to a free

republic.

It was February 11, 1917. To go into the railroad station restaurant and order an omelet and fried potatoes without a food card and with chocolate on the side seemed in itself a return to liberty.

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We all know that Switzerland is a republic, but even those of us who have traveled there, probably because we were on a holiday, gave little thought to the Swiss political system. Indeed, before this war we cared little about the government of any country except our own.

The present constitution of Switzerland was adopted in 1848 and in many particulars is modeled after that of the United States.

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There are the same three great Federal powers—the Federal Assembly, representing the legislative branch; the Federal Council, representing the executive branch, and the Federal Court, representing the judicial branch.

President Powers Limited.

The lower chamber is made up of spresentatives elected directly by the copie and the other chamber of memservice eight months ago. He has been for several months in charge of the headquarters company of Field Hospital No. 18.

Dr. Wetherbee was for several quarks a practitioner here and during the regime of Joseph Simon as Mayor was a member of the Board of Health. He also served as president of the Commercial Club, now the Chamber of Commerce.

Spokane and Inland Empire Railroad Company yesterday the following officers were elected: L. C. Gilman, president, but it is the Bindearat as a whole which exercises the powers. Each member of this Council is minister or head of some separate department, such as military, justice and police, foreign affairs, posts and railways, etc. The Swiss emitons have much power, and there is a distinct jealousy by each canion of states rights.

It is in Switzerland that we encounter two little friends, sponsored by William Jennings Bryan—the initiative and referendum—means by which the Swiss people are given a direct voice in their government. By the initiative a certain number of voters and referendum, more often used proposed aw must then be submitted to popular vots. The rule spoile soft a late, cold spring and a hot, dry Summer. The grain traffic handled by Summer. The grain traffic handled by summitted to provides that if the requisite number of signers be obtained any law passed by a cantonal legislative body or by the Federal Assembly, which has all the executive powers, is elected, as in our Senate, two by each canton or state. The Bunderral, or Federal Council, which has all the executive powers, is elected by the Federal Assembly, and it is the chairman of tile body who is known as the President of Switzerland. In reality he does not possess the powers, and the requisitive powers, is elected as in our Senate, two hy the Federal Assembly, and it is the chairman of this body who is known as the President to switzerland. In reality he does not possess the powers, and there is the federal Assembly and it is the federal Council, which has all the executive powers, is elected, as

piles both in the separate cantons and in the republic as a whole.

The referendum, more often used, provides that if the requisite number of signers be obtained any law passed by a cantonal legislative body or by the Federal Assembly shall be submitted to the voters. In certain cantons the referendum is obligatory and every law is thus submitted to the people. In practice the referendum has acted as a check to advanced legislation. check to advanced legislation.

Prussia Claims Neuchatel.

The Swiss have reasons to fear the designs of Prussia. As late as 1850 Prussia and Switzeriand were on the edge of war. Prior to 1815 Neuchate acknowedged the King of Prussia as its weerlord. The Congress of Vienna, how-wer, included this territory in the Swiss Confederation as one of the Swiss rantons. But Prussia, in spite of this formal arrangement, with its usual dis-regard of treaties, continued to claim Vanshate.

In 1848 the revolutionary influence resulted in more democratic rule in Neuchatel, but the Prussian propagandist of that day was at work, and in 1856 Count Pourtales' plot was discovered and several hundred prisoners were selzed by the Swiss government. All but a score were released. Froderick William IV of Prussia demanded their instant pardon and release, and ordered the mobilization of his army.

ordered the mobilization of his army, but finally, through the intervention of Napoleon III, the affair was settled, the prisoners released by way of France, and the Prussian King renounced all rights over Neuchatel.

The Kulturkampf of Bismarck, his contest against the Roman Catholics, had its cohoes in Switzerland, and it probably was due also to German in-

terland, and the Geneva conventions have done much to bring about the

have done much to bring about the adoption of better rules of war. The Geneva Cross is the badge of international charity and help.

Switzerland always has opened her doors to the politically oppressed. More than 18,999 revolutionists from Baden took refuge in Switzerland in 1848. Austria, in 1853, as a reprisal for the alleged actions of Italians in Switzerland in conspicing against Austria, drove in conspiring against Austria, drove thousands of Swiss citizens from that part of Italy occupied by Austria. Also In the Franco-Prussian war the Franco-General Bourbaki and his army of nearly 100,000 men sought an asylum in Switzerland.

Army One of Universal Service.

The army of Switzerland is a true timen army—an army of universal rvice—and it is due to the existence of this force that Switzerland remain in Independent state in the midst of

A WORD TO MEN ABOUT CLOTHES



XPERIENCE has taught L the public to look with suspicion upon clothing which comes from unknown and hidden origins-particularly with wool growing scarcer-prices going higher —the temptation to cheapen and adulterate becoming stronger and stronger.

The clothesmaker who has no reputation at stake-no fixed pledges to bind himmay decide it is more profitable to give way to the pressure than to resist it.

An unlabeled garment is an evasion of responsibility.

In affixing their label to a garment, on the other hand, the Kirschbaum clothesmakers say, "For this garment

and for every process in its making, we assume full responsibility. Upon its ability to satisfy the wearer we stand or fall."

No eye-not even the eye of the expert - can detect a slight mixture of cotton in an unworn fabric. Nor can it tell from the surface of the suit whether the inner and unseen details have been well or badly done.

Your certain protection, and ours, is a label which identifies the garment as coming from a maker whose name is a guarantee of all-wool, and the excellence of workmanship that belongs with all-wool-the Kirschbaum label.

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PHEGLEY & CAVENDER

CORNER FOURTH AND ALDER STREETS

of France to Switzerland, so that since the war Switzerland, as the President explained, has been dancing about, first ou one side, then on the other, in the attempt to get food through France and coal and iron through Germany,

Everything in the office of the President was the extreme of republican simplicity. He questioned me about the situation in Germany, especially from the food standpoint. And I learned of the difficulties of the Swiss. It must the food standpoint. And I learned of the difficulties of the Swiss. It must not be forgotten that in Switzerland about 75 per cent of the people speak streets darkened to baffle the Zeppeluence that until 1866 full freedom was cent Italian. Many of the German-speaking Swiss, of course, sympathize with Germany. They are the farmers, dairymen, etc.; but in French-Switzer-land, in the neighborhood of Geneva and Lausanne, the industrial popula-tion sides with the allies. Millions of

We and the civil authorities of South America must not forget that Japan copied German military methods and that the armies of Argentina and Chile have been trained for years by German officers sent there on temporary leave of absence from the German army.

Von Below, a German officer in Berlin, who had been in the Argentine, was the armen warre the Argentine.

perim, it has been the policy of the government to conceal those maimed by war from the people at home. Although constantly walking the streets in Berlin, I never saw a German soldier without an arm or leg.

One of Foreign Affairs. The other guests the Navy and several learned French philosophers and members of the academy are from the people at home. Although constantly walking the streets in Berlin, I never saw a German soldier without an arm or leg.

lins. In the hotel there was little heat, only wood fires in one's room. In the homes a single electric light bulb was permitted for each room; violation of this rule meant loss of electric light from that apartment for three weeks.

Paris Lights Few and Dim.

the delicate fuses used on shells have been manufactured in that part of Switzerland for the entente. In retaliation for this the Germans boycotted their families conversed in whispers, some watches. The army officers are the first ican millionaires. Oliver, the head influenced. It is the same in waiter, appeared only at night, absent

On our first Sunday in Paris a grand oncert was held in the Trocadero—a great government-owned auditorium on the banks of the Seine-under Canadian DEAN WOULD BE CHAPLAIN

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Once motoring near Berlin I came upon a lonely country house where through the iron rails of the surrounding park, numbers of maimed soldiers peered out, prisoners of the autocratic government which dared not show its victims to the people.

At night in Paris the taxicabs a man of temperament, a man endowed by nature to become a leader of the Erench—as the French were before the without an arm or leg.
Once motoring near Berlin I came upon a lonely country house where through the iron rails of the surroundof the large and beautiful salons, and

French Government by Old Men. I was struck in France by the fact that the leaders, civil, military and naval, seemed older than those in similar positions in other countries present Premier, Clemenceau.

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Hard corns, soft corns or corns be

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful. You feel no pain or soreness when applying Icemint or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

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comfortable.

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—Adv.

Switzerland found herself. Iron and lively, full of soldiers looking far more jour friends from Berlin, Jules Cambon, Clemenceau is 76 years old, but is a Switzerland, to keep the population heavy-footed German soldiers who so his family, at the La Rue Restaurant, opposite the Madeleine. Cambon was there, and shipped to the French Mediterranean port of Cette from America and the Argentine and transported across part he war Switzerland, so that since the war Switzerland, as the President explained, has been dancing about, first by war from the people at home. Al-

institution in France.

War, war—who could talk of anything else? Hanotaux said that in our time we had been unusually fortunate. unusually free from war; that there was underneath France, underneath was underneath France, underneath, even the fair city of Paris, under the smiling sunlit fields, another France, a France of caves and catacombs, excavated by the poor people, the plain people, who, during the One Hundreds Fears' War, had sought in marching armies, the far-riding plunderers and the depths of the earth refuge from the harassing comp. followers, the revine. harassing camp followers, the rovings

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are igid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wealing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

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