ALL PAST 21 YEARS OLD MUST REGISTER

Those of Age Since June 5 Affected by Bill Passed by U. S. Senate.

ARMY LISTS GAIN 700,000

Amendment Providing for Training of All Youths From 19 to 21 Is Lost After Several Days of Sharp Debate.

WASHINGTON, March 33 .- The reso lution extending the selective draft to men reaching the age of Il years since June 5, 1917-the first registration day was passed tonight by the Senate without a record vote after a futile attempt had been made to add to it a provision for training youths from 18 to 31

It is estimated that about 700,000 men will be added to the registration this year by the resolution, which is one of the pieces of legislation on which the War Department is waiting before anor complete plans for the next draft. It now goes to the House for insideration there with the bill to base draft quotas on the number of registrants in Class I instead of on population, another of the Administration measures already passed by the Senate.

Universal Training Defeated. boys over 15 and under registration age was in the form of an amendment y Senator New, of Indiana, which the mate rejected, 16 to 16, after a debate of several days. A number of Senators who favor universal military training as a peace-time policy voted against the

As adopted the resolution provides As adopted the resolution provides that all male citizens of the United States residing in this country, attaining their majority since June 5. last, chall be subject to registration, under regulations prescribed by the President; shall present themselves for registration on a day proclaimed by the President and theresiter shall be liable to million on a service. millitary service.

Army Work Put Pirst. There was no opposition to the reso-lution itself, the only controversy be-ing over the New amendment. Opponents of the plan argued that training youths would hamper urgent Army en-terprises and take the labor from farms and factories, without providing col-diers for immediate needs at the front. Strong sentiment for universal, com-pulsory military training was apparent, however, and today gvote was not re-garded as foreshadowing future action on Senator Chamberlain's universal

training bill. Principal opposition to Senator New Principal opposition to Senator New's proposal cause from the Democratic side of the Senate, although four Democratic members. Chamberlain of Oregoe, King of Utah, Garry of Rhode Island, and Myers of Montana, voted for its adoption. Five Republicana, Berah of Idaho, Grenna of North Dakota, Jones of Washington, Norris of Nebraska, and Townsond of Michigan, baland with the Democrats in rejecting

noot, Sterling, Sutherland, Wads-orth, Warren and Watson; total, Re-blicans 22. Total for, 26.

Against the amendment-Democrats. Bankhessi, Beckham, Pletcher, Gore, Henderson, Hitchcock, James, Johnson f South Dakota, Jones of New Mexico, Kirby, McKellar, Nugent, Overman, Reed, Robinson, Baulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Smith of Arigona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Stone, Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Stone, Swanzon, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, Tilman, backing a return Orpheum tour, her Trammell, Underwood, Vardaman, Wol., great success last season winning for eact and Walsh; total, Democrats 31, her a repeat engagement immediately Trammell, Underwood, Vardaman, Wol-ectt and Walsh; total, Democrats Jl. Republicans, Borah, Gronna, Jones of Washington, Norris and Townsend: total, Bepublicans 5. Total against, 36.

10,000,008 in Camp Predicted. During the debate Chairman Cham-berlain, of the military committee, delared that 5,000,000 would be training

or the Army if he "had his way," while enator Kirby, of Arkansas, another military committee member, predicted deville at night that 2,000,000 men would be in the Army and 10,000,000 in camp before the

opposing the New amendment, Sena-ter Bornh said he did not believe it met the situation in the right way, and that it would place the powers to inaugur-ate the system into the hands of one who has publicly opposed the plan of universal military service. Secretary Unker. Agricultural districts are at-ready experiencing a labor shortage. - said, and he opposed any action that would make that change more acute, Senator Sterling contended there are three or four months in each year when men are not engaged in work on the farms whe they could as well be engaged in military training. In this connection Senator New asserted he believed there will be a time when this country will find it necessary to adopt rt of a draft for men who re-

Official Casualty List.

WASHINGTON, March 19. - Thirtytwo names were contained in today's casualty list issued by the War Deport-ment. The list was divided as follows: Killed in action, I; killed in accident, died of wounds, 2; died from disease, died from other causes, 16 wounded verely, 1; wounded slightly, 20.

The names of nine officers appear on the list. Captain Ira G. Penberthy died

rom an accident and Second-Lieutenint Louis H. Lathrop died of tubercuant Louis E. Lathrop died of tubercu-lesin. The slightly wounded include Major A. Rasmussen, Captain Albert Florian, First Lieutenant Charles C. Crouse, First Lieutenant Charence R. Havron, First Lieutenant Clarence R. Hughner, First Lieutenaut John B. Nutt, First Lieutenant William F. Rigney, Killed in artiss-Private Dell Alderman,

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special Major Harvey M. Crowe,
rageant Albert Sorenson, Corporal Roy

Wayne Perry, William Petts, Patrick J., Stanton, Leonard M. Stewart, Frank A. Uf-felman, Charles E. Walker. John Parker Hawthorne, of Jersey City, fell overhoard from the United States steamship Rutoma March 26 and was drowned.

PARIS, March 29.—Phelps Collins, of Detroit, Mich., a member of the Lafayette Flying Corps, was killed in an air fight on the French front March 12.

While on patrol duty Collins was attacked by a number of German machines. He drove one adversary down and then was himself hit, falling inside the German lines.

Collins had been at the front for about for about five months and had shot down two German machines. He was considered one of the best airmen.

Phelps Collins was one of 24 Amer

ans who were commissioned in the viation reserves of the American Army in France, on recommendation of Gen-eral Pershing, last December. He was given the rank of Captain.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 28.—F.
J. Dwyer and J. Scott Rowan, both
members of the Royal Flying Corps,
were killed in aviation accidents today.

CLEVER BILL PROMISED

GEORGE DAMEREL WILL READLINE NEW ORPHEUM SHOW.

Added Attraction Is "In the Zone," Washington Square Players' Success-Other Novel Acts.

George Damerel, renowned as star "The Merry Wldow" and who has the reputation of being one of the greatest matines drawing-cards in big-



George Damerel. Starring in "The

ime vaudeville, is the headliner of the Orpheums show to open at the Hellig Theater tomorrow afternoon,

Four Democrats Vote for Amendment.

The vote on Senator New's amendment follows:

For the amendment — Democrats total Democrats 6. Republicans, Caider, Curmins, Curtis, Dillingham, Fall, France, Frelinghuysen, Gallinger, Johnson of California, Keilegg, Kenyon, Neisen, New, Fage, Poindexter, Sherman semant with a Broadway reputation. The farce is in three scenes and has been extolled generally as being among the best girl acts booked over the Orpheum circuit this season. It is called "The Little Liar," and is a musical farce built around a girl with a perfect shoulder who posed for the picture. The Red Cross Girl." The star is supported principally by Myrtle Vail, one of the principally be American with a Broadway reputation. The farce is in three scenes and has been extelled gently as being among the best girl acts booked over the Orpheum circuit this season.

The added attraction of the new show. Mr. Damerel is offering a brand-new

this season.

The added attraction of the new show is 'in the Zone,' a Washington Square Players' New York auccess. This is a sea tale and the scene is laid in the forecastle of a ship that is traversing the submarine zone. The playlet is presented by seven men and is said to be extremely realistic.

Warning Onnit, January writing don.

Fate of Empire at Stake.

Haruko Onuki, Japanese prima donna, is the third feature. Miss Onuki is after she closed her contract at the Palace Theater in New York. She sings in English and her repertoirs was so-lected to show the remarkable range and sweetness of her voice. This Orpheum show will close with

the matines next Wednesday as gagement of the Heilig Theater for Frieda Hempel prevents the staging of an extra performance of Orpheum vau-

GREAT SQUADRONS OF PLANES CAUSE HAVOC AMONG ENEMY. Troops Are Attacked Mercilesaly and

Tons of Explosives Are Dropped Upon Railways and Ronds.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The work of French aviators in the great battle on the western front is described as re-

on the western front is described as re-markable in an official dispatch re-ceived here today from France. "French aviation." says the dispatch, "is participating with much effective-ness in the battle. The results obtained are remarkable and our mastery of the air is affirmed each day. On the theater of operations our machines, after having repulsed the enemy fighting aviators, threw themselves into the nbat by squadrons and groups of

Columns of infantry and artillery convoys, bivouacs, munition depots, railways, the principal enemy lines of communication, have been mercileasly attacked day and night. As much as 15,000 kilos of explosives have been thrown daily and thousands of cartridges have been fired upon the Gerground.

by the German War Office, which the inspeed. A large number of airplanes opped. A large number of airplanes opped. A large number of airplanes are brought down, which the intensity have been burned and many trains were stopped. A large number of airplanes were brought down, which the intensity of the battle prevented being counted have thrust back the Germans at "Our infantry airplanes flying in the midst of the battle constantly survey to Montdidler, there has been a slower to montdidler. the position of our lines and those of movement to the west, but the hills the Germans. Outside the battlefield west of Montdidier are still being held

American Army in France Regarded as Unknown Factor in Great Battle.

GREAT ANXIETY IS FELT

Whole Nation Now United and All Hearts Are With Soldiers in France-Fate of Empire Believed to Hang in Balance.

LONDON, March 29 .- A hopeful view of the situation is given by the Morning Post's correspondent at the front.

telegraphing Thursday night.

being pushed for reserves. He has on the Black Sea. thrown in one of his naval divisions, which he has not cone hitherto unless caught short-handed.

An unknown factor in the battle toward which the English people are eagerly looking is the American Army

"Where are the Americans? When are they coming in?" are questions being asked everywhere. All the Americans in London are being asked by their English friends for answers to these queries.

American Strength Exaggerated. America has been depended upon to belief regarding the number of American troops in France probably is greatly exaggerated. Many believe there are 1,000,000 or even 2,000,000 Americans already on the European side of the ocean and the actual weight of Americans ican support is likely to prove a sharp disappointment.

French, says:

The question is whether the French can best back this new and terrific attack. Southeast of Mont Didier they recovered nearly two miles of ground yesterday by a dashing counter strike, but Mont Didier still remains in the hands of the Germana.

The new German advance not only threatens ahe southern flank of the Amiens position, but measees Paris also, and endangers the stability of the whole line. The task of the allied armises will be to try to hold the Germans to the utmost.

French Line Unbroken. Emphasizing that the Germans con-inue to hold Mont Didier and are "ap-sarently astride the main railway line rom Amiens to Paris," the Daily Exress says:

press says:

This is serious, if the advantage can be held, yet it is of great importance that the French line is still unbroken. It would be as great folly to take a too optimistic as a too pessimistic view of the situation. The struggle is not over. We must abide the issue calmly and go about our business unperturbed in the spirit which animated our forefathers in kindred emergencies.

The Daily Chronicle hints at a coming piente counter-stroke.

The Daily Graphic says:

Criticism that the British official re-Field Marshal Haig has problems to deal with which are far more impor-tant than writing reports, and that even

The battle, which is on a scale too great to give it a name, has now lasted a week. To say that it has been a week of the greatest strain and stress that the British people have ever known, would be to make a futile un-derstatement. The fate of England indeed of the whole British Empire has been committed to the test of one

The anxiety in the rural districts has been even keener than in the The most impressive effect has the sweeping aside of all political factional disputes. Today there is only the united nation, whose hearts are with the soldiers in France. Pacifist fournals have fallen into line, have ropped their criticism and ceased to talk of peace by negotiation.

Progress of the War.

The entente forces opposing Ger-many in France are, for the first time during the war, fighting under the control of a single commander. General Foch, the great French strate-gist, to whom has been accorded much of the credit for the victory of the Marne in September, 1914, is Generalissimo of the entente allied armies in France. This report was received Fri-day morning in the form of an unofficial dispatch from London, but in the evening it was officially confirmed by advices to Washington from Paris. Early in the day President Wilson sent a personal cable message of con-gratulation to General Foch and Gen-

eral Pershing placed at the disposal of the French commander the American forces now on French soil. Genera Foch is given supreme command over all the men on the battle lines and, is addition, has a strategic reserve force the size and location of which is no known but which, Judging from re-

ports, is very large.

After eight days, during which it has progress has been checked at all hitman troops, whom our aviators cease-lessly attack with machine guns, des-cending nearly to the level of the two days—this fact even is admitted one sector of the front, and there it has been merely creeping for the last

the British training. lines have been holding stubbornly and the aviation corps has attacked enemy railways and roads and has spread itself over the entire front. Important callway centers connecting the front with the heart of Germany were reached by our bombarders."

west of Montdider are still being held by the French. No ground has been made against the French along the southern side of the salient, driven into the allied lines, while it is asserted that the French counter attack from Lassigny to Noyon is still going on. the allied lines, while it is asserted that the French counter attack from Lassigny to Noyon is still going on. The extreme depth of the German wedge now is about 37 miles.

minds of the men directing the prog-ress of military affairs for the allies, but seemingly it must come soon, if it is to be effective. The German advance is to be effective. The German advance now is converging on Amiens, the railroad center of Northern France, which is known to be the ganglion from which run the main communications of the British army in Northern France. The railroad from Paris to Amiens was cut by the Germans at Montdidier, but this would not be vital if Amiens itself is held by the allies.

The German thrust in front of Arras has apparently come to a stop before Orange Hill, Telegraph Hill and the Labyrinth, strongholds held by the British in this sector. Repeated mass attacks by the Germans on these points have failed.

A German official statement declares

A German official statement declares that since the offensive 76,000 prison-ers and 1100 guns have been taken.

ers and 11,00 guns have been taken.

The French reports are silent as to the progress made on the line from Lassigny to Noyon, except to say that the attack is still continuing and that fresh French troops are arriving in this region. Nothing has developed to show that this is more than a purely local engagement fought for the purpose of preventing the Germans from reaching the Oise River and having this stream as aw additional protection this stream as aw additional protection his stream as an additional protection

o their left flank.

While it has been officially reported from Rome that Austrian divisions from Russia and Galicia, numbering approximately 480,000 men, have arrived on the Italian front, there have been no developments there indicating where the expected blow from the Teucons will fall.

"The greatest crisis is thought to be over." he says. "Fresh troops are coming up steadily and new batteries are laying the foundations of a formidable protective barrage.

"There are signs that the enemy is that the Bolshevik forces have recaptured Odessa, the great Ruesian port on the Black See

Aggregate of 45 Years Meted Out to Pro-German and Two Deserters by Court Martial.

TACOMA, Wash., March 29.—(Spe-ial.)—Court-martial sentences aggrecall.)—Court-martial sentences aggre-gating 45 years in military prisons for three Camp Lewis soldlers, one a pro-German and two deserters, have been approved by the Judge Advocate at Washington, D. C., according to an an-nouncement made by the division Judge Advocate at Camp Lewis today. Pri-vate Robin C. McConnell, 166th Depot Brigade was given 20 years McCondisappointment.
Editorials in the morning newspapers comment in grave but confident tones on what the majority characterize as a fresh crisis. The Daily Mail, allegiade, was given 20 years. McConfulding to the new enemy thrust at the French, says:

The question is whether the French can barracks and became abusive when the other Yanks declared the Germans could not win, and exclaimed:

"For my part, I would like to see

"For my part, I would like to see Germany win."
There was a cherus of angry ex-clamations from his fellow soldiers and

one told him that he would be re-ported. McConnell replied:
"I would just as seen fight for Ger-many as for the United States."

Upon being told that he was liable to 25 years' imprisonment at the mill ry prison at Fort Leavenworth, he

replied:
"What the hell do I care? This is just the same as jall; it is all the Private Roy L. Hardin, 44th Infantry Private Roy L. Hardin, 44th Infantry, deserted from Camp Lewis December 13. He was found in Portland Janu-ary 8 and was tried by court martial January 15, charged with desertion. He was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor

Private Jackson M. Grego, 36th Com pany, 166th Depot Brigade, was sen The Daily Graphic says:

The great battle goes on, and although tenced to 10 years at hard labor also for desertion. He deserted at Sacra-lowly than in the earlier days, it must be mento September 21, 1917, and gave himself up at Vancouver Barracks November 1

Tacoma Woman Asks for Modification of Divorce Decree.

cial.)—Alleging fraud and misrepre-sentation in the division of property, Golda McConaha Dege, who was di-vorced from James H. Dege, March 6, flied a petition for a modification of the divorce decree today. Mr. Dege is

a Tacoma merchant.

He was Democratic candidate for the Inited States Senate in the primary our years ago. According to her acount of the divorce proceedings, they had lalked the matter over a month or so previous and then dropped the sub-

The charge is made that the divorce papers were filed March 5 and the di-vorce granted March 6, in violation of the legal custom of waiting at least

MRS. HOGAN. ALBANY, DIES turning to the present campaign.

Linn County Resident Came to Oregon in 1865.

ALBANY, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Mary Ellen Hogan, wife of Williem H, Hogan, died here last night. She was born in Memphis, Mo. February 9, 1855, and at the age of 10 moved with her parents to Linn County.

Mrs. Hogan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Calloway, well-known linn and Santon County nionears. She

is survived by her husband, four sisters, Mrs. Frankle Hammel, Mrs. Will these questions came up I was in Cali-Childs, of Davis, Cal. Mrs. Joseph Ripfornia at the beside of my daughter, lay, Fortland; Mrs. Lilly Mainard, Col-who was seriously ill. The men who ton, Wash, and two brothers, Carrol now try to turn my absence into political calloway, of Wasco, Or. and Burrell ical advantage know the true facts.

Calloway, of Brownsville, Or. The 'I have no apology to make for my funeral will be held Sunday at the vote on the McLemore resolution. If I

Oregon City Young Women Coming to Portland for Training.

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OREGON CITY, Or., March 25.— Miss Cis Barclay Pratt, president of the Honor Guard Girls of Oregon After eight days, during which it has City, and an active worker of the Red swept forward over the rolling hills of Picardy, at times like a tidal wave, the German offensive has slowed down. Instead of a sweeping advance, its cent's Hospital. Later she will return o Oregon City to resume her course in lietetics, and then take up her pro-ession in the Red Cross Society.

LAW APPLICABLE TO WOMEN

Congress Passes Bill Including Gentler Sex in Espionage Act. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- A House bill amending the espionage law to House, because the motion to table pre-make it applicable to enemy alien women as well as men, was passed to-

day by the Senate without dehate or a CARD OF THANKS.

Meanwhile the allied world is waiting for the entente forces to strike back at the Germans.

Privates Legan Brones. George E. Garriand. Higher, william H. Kephart.

William E. BROOKS.

CARD OF THANKS.

Meanwhile the allied world is waiting for the entente forces to strike back at the Germans.

When this blow, if it comes, will work here.

Substitutes Not Changed.

Meanwhile the allied world is waiting for the Department of Justice larged the legislation, declaring many and help in their loss of their baby boy, and help in their loss of their baby boy.

Adv.

WILLIAM E. BROOKS.

DAUGHTER'S ILLNESS PLEA!

TACOMA, Wash., March 28 .- (Spe- McLemore Resolution and Vote by Government Reseinds Order Allow-Which It Was Tabled in House Explained in Wisconsin

> LA CROSSE, Wis., March 29,-Congreesman Irvin L. Lenroot, Republican candidate for United States Senator, addressing two meetings at Tomah, Mooroe County, today and a large neeting here tonight, explained how America was drawn into this war and leclared the Nation will fight on until is in a position to make peace

To support his charge that he is being misrepresented, he pointed to the great hubbub the Democratic Na-tional Committee has raised over his failure to vote on the soldiers' insurance bill and the espionage bill.

and Mrs. W. R. Calloway, well-known "There was no contest in the House Linn and Benton County pioneers. She on either proposition." he said, "and GIRLS PLAN FOR SERVICE were to do it all over again in the same circumstances. I would vote the same way now, because if this country had to go to war against Germany I wanted

> RIPON, Wis., March 29.-In a speech here tonight at a Lenroot meeting Congressman Fess, of Ohio, explained

"The McLemore resolution," he said, introduced by a Texas Democrat, disturbed the President. He called to the Miss Pratt will be accompanied to the hospital by Miss Merie Keck, one of the Honor Guard Girls, who will also take the special course in Red Cross

down, as the President called it.
"When it came before the House
movement was made to table it. Man
members, including Mr. Lenroot, it should take a direct vote on the resolution and, therefore, opposed the motion to table. The facts are the McLemore resolution never was voted

Substitutes Not Changed.



Democratic Committee Said to Be Misrepresenting.

by Congressman Fess.

ory and forever prevent another

"The Democratic politicians," he said, raked my record with a fine toothed comb, but they have been unable to discredit it except when they lie, which they have not hesitated to do to catch

Daughter's Illness Excuse.

just what happened to the McLemore resolution, which has figured largely in the Wisconsin Senatorial campaign. McLemore Resolution Explained.

sisted that the House, in accordance with the wishes of the President to have a "showdown" on the resolution.

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"Despite repeated publication of this fact," said Mr. Ayer, "there seems to be still some confusion in regard to these substitutes and I wish to say again that the only products that are permitted as substitutes under the regulation are: Barley flour, buck-wheat flour, corn flour, potato flour, rice flour, cornmeal, cornstarch, corr grits, hominy, hominy grits, oatmest rolled oats and rice. Wheat flour in-cludes graham and whole wheat flour."

BUSINESS BAR IS RAISED

ing Roads to Seek Trade. It is a case of "off again, on again" with the Federal orders concerning solicitation of freight and passenger business by the railroads. Orders were received yesterday at all local offices, scinding the recent order, and auth

izing immediate discontinuance of traffic solicitation instructed to discontinue their soliciting branches. Later this order was countermanded and they were instruct-ed to resume the normal tenor of busi-ness solicitation. Yesterday's order reseinda this.

Rallway officials said that employes connected with the soliciting depart-ments would be taken care of in other

LONDON MAIL PREDICTS TWO MONTHS OF FIGHTING.

America's Greatest Service to Allies Is to Send Soldiers to France, Newspaper Asserts.

LONDON, March 29 .- Referring to remier Lloyd George's urgent appeal to the United States for men, as sent through the Earl of Reading, British

This nation and its allies must be prepared for another month, or per-haps two months of continuous fight-ing. To meet the stupendous efforts and evident desperation of the

our efforts and those of our allies must be on equal scale."

The newspaper then briefly sums up America's effort since entering the war nearly a year ago and continues;

immediate discontinuance of trafsolicitation.

sortly after the Federal control of tles they are not playing a greater part. We think their self-reproaches exagoffensive will not have been without its use if it spurs America to concentrate on the problems of raising and landing in France the greatest number of trained soldiers. That is the main assistance America can render us at this

Phone your want ads to The Orego-the sun is 600,000 times greater than that of the moon when it is full.



Choosing the Easter Hat

T'S a delight, men, when you've such an array as this from which to choose:

The Stetson -\$5, \$6

The Trimble _\$5, \$6

Special Hats for Spring, \$4 The fashionable colors in men's Spring hats are olive and green.



-\$4, \$5, \$6