FIRST 500,000 WILL BE CALLED TO COLORS ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1

Eligible Men Will Be Given Opportunity for Voluntary Registration.

NAMES WILL BE DRAWN

After Physical, Industrial and Other Exemptions Balance Will Be Immediately Placed in Training.

Washington, April 28. — (U.P.) — While congress was tonight falking its way closer to the inevitable-the writing of a selective conscription statute on the books—the war department, finally assured that the house and senate would authorize the president to raise the nation's 2,000,000 army as he sees fit, announced officially that the first half million men would be called to the colors about September 1 next.

Should the war last another year, out of every five of America's able bodied men will be called out. 21 to 27 inclusive. The house voted land. for conscripting men between the ages of 21 to 40 inclusive. Agreement to be reached in conference committee next week probably will set some average between the two. Voluntary Registration Pirst.

The war machine will begin formation in embryo with voluntary registration of men eligible. Slackers will be gone after later. Of the more than 7,000,000 who will reg-

ister, between 600,000 and 800,000 will be drawn by the jury panel system. After physical, industrial and other exemptions are allowed, it is expected that 500,000 will remain. These will be placed immediately in training. Equipment is expected to be ready for them at once.

In connection with equipment, the

department announced the second million men will be provided with the British Enfield rifles. New Field Guns Ordered.

Simultaneously it was announced the government is constructing two new foreign types of field piece-both far larger than the present big six-inch

The congressional battle today was flercely fought. Prohibition for the army; congress; all legislative departments of the government; the Roosevelt division idea; eligibility; age limits; exemptions; whether an army should be sent to Europe at all-all these questions arose in both houses. A feature of the day in the lower BIG ROAD RALLY body was the vote of Miss Jeannette Rankin, among 27 others, against the Kahn amendment which returned the measure to virtually the same provisions as submitted originally to the house by the president and the war de-What Mouse Did.

Important action in the house on the army bill included:

Adoption of the Kahn amendment. and prohibiting drafted men from ob- gon, Adoption of an amendment, by which perity.

troops for the army in proportion to Adoption of an amendment by which automobile tires.

boys under 21 years cannot enlist in the regular army or national guard without their parents' consent.

Many Amendments Defeated. Defeat of an amendment that would have exempted conscientious objectors

from military service. Striking out, on a point of order of an amendment prohibiting the sale or gift of liquor to army officers or

all farm workers from military serv-Defeat of an amendment to change

Defeat of an amendment to exempt

the military age limit from 21 to 40 to Defeat of an amendment to strike

out the word "selective" from the draft provision. Defeat of an amendment to revise the military age limit to 45, 50 or 60

Farmers May Be Exempted.

Defeat of an amendment by which no troops would be sent to the trenches unless they volunteered for foreign Defeat of an amendment by which

aliens who have been in the United States for five years or more without becoming citizens would be subject to military duty. Adoption of an amendment by Rep-

establishment.

Amendment prohibiting the president from appointing officers to a rank higher than major general withdrawn Pay of Privates Baised.

Adopted amendment to discharge all national guardsmen who enlisted prior to June 3, 1916, at the end of the war. The house adopted, 256 to 0, an amendment to pay all privates in the regular army, national guard and the new army \$30 a month during the war, instead of \$15 as formerly. a vote of 351 to 25, the house

\$3,000,000,000 to finance the army.

La Pollette Plan Is Rejected.

from military service, was rejected other place in the state without ben-without a roll call. Under his plan efiting farmers." exemption would have been granted Another speaker was Frank Terrace for "conscientious objectors." He ad-





mitted it was planned to exempt German-Americans and Austrians who had The senate decided on age limits of scruples against fighting their father-Senator Thomas' conscientious ob

> jector plan was also lost. Carrying provisions for authority to the president to establish local tribunals to hear pleas for exemption, an offered by Senator Kelamendment. logg, was adopted. Senator Reed, Missouri, and Senator McKellar spoke for the volunteer

Liquor Question Up to President, Up to early evening the senate had acted positively on only two amend-These were the committee amendment offered by Senator Chamberlain to make the new draft army "bone dry" and the age limit clause, An amendment to make the "bone dry" clause more drastic was put forth by Senator McKellar. Senator Underwood added an amendment proposing

to include both houses of congress in the prohibition clause. This caused an uproar of bitter debate. After three hours the amendment was adopted. A sub-amendment offered by Senator Harding nullified the whole effect of the prohibition bill amendment and placed the regulation of the use of the liquor in the army in the hands of the president. It was adopted.

After two hours' struggle the age limits for liability for military service were fixed at 21 to 27, inclusive, by the

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macadam road, thus reducing the mileage of roads to be hard surfaced.
In a brief address Governor Withy-Adoption of the Kahn amendment. combe said he could not see how any Adoption of the amendment to pro-

He declared that it would not add one farthing to the general tax, but capitalized the waste in gasoline and "The roads were needed," he said,

"not only in domestic economy, but also for military purposes." He urged his hearers not only to vote for the measure, but to work for it. The growth of the dairy industry loads of milk every day was described by John Hartman of Seattle. It was

in the state of Washington to 100 carall due, he said, to roads which could ington, he said, was spending \$5,000,-000 on hard surfaced roads and was more than getting it back, Illustrating the loss caused by bad

roads, he related an incident wherein a Yakima fruit raiser lost all returns rom 500 boxes of apples shipped to Astralia. They had decayed rapidly from bruises received in being transported to the point of shipment over four miles of rough roads.

Mr. Hartman also spoke of the im-portant part played by the good roads of France in checking the German in-

Parmer Brings Laugh.

Referring to the \$6,000,000 economically. It makes him who de-stroys the road repair it, he added. early stages of the European war he had tried to preserve neutrality, but that when Uncle Samehad asked for help, his neutrality stopped. As to the "roads that ain't never been built," he said that he would be ashamed to plant the American flag along them. "We are living in a country," he continued, "which has everything but good roads. If any man here says I'm a liar, I'll hire a jitney, and in less than one hour I will take him on a public highway where he will have

cilled Representative Fitzgerald's "I am so strong for this \$6,000,000 government, to be turned in at the end seemed an appropriation of bond issue that if I were a speaker of the camp by the reserve student, By a vote of 53 to 25, the senate passed a further amendment to the bill providing for raising by volunteer three or more regiments of cavalry for the protection of the Mexican border. farmers and not scenic highways. In regulations for the arm or corps in the name of common sense how can In the senate an amendment of- any man or any company of men build fered by Senator La Follette, designed a road out of doors from the Multnoto open up wide channels for escape man county line to Eugene or any

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enaton S. M. Garland of Linn county, W. W. Lunger of Yambill county, H. J. Overture of Deschutes county. Below-W.

E. Schumpff of Clatsop county. Charles H. Hall of Coos county. in every road campaign that has ever cers. Preference will be given to been conducted in Oregon. He said men of previous military experience and to college graduates. Many men of mature age are wanted because of good roads paid for themselves.

Students attending will not be required to make deposits for equipment.

Transportation will be furnished by

Improvements in Columbia River, Pro-

posed Grain Elevator, Shipping In-

dustry and Bond Issue to Be Topics.

The improvements made in the Co-

lumbia river channel and the proposed

municipal grain elevator will be fea-

tures of the lectures to be given by G.

B. Hegardt, engineer of the commis-

sion of public docks, before various

civic and commercial bodies of Port-

The building up of Portland's ship-

ping industry and the \$3,000.000 bond

issue, necessary to accomplish that,

will be as follows: Lents, Kent-worthy's chapel, Monday night at 8 p. m., April 30. Richmond school, Wed-

nesday night at 8 p. m., May 2. Reed

college, Thursday, 11 a. m., May 3. St."

Johns, James John high school, Thurs-

day night, 8 p. m., May 3. Michigan

society, at Oregon building, eighth floor of Chamber of Commerce, Mon-

day night at 8 p. m., May 7. Portland

Ad club luncheon, noon, May 9. City

club luncheon, noon, May 11. Rotary

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His schedule for the next two weeks

will be discussed.

FOR BOND ISSUE much in the development of the state higher grades. of Washington, but he borrowed the money with which to build his rail-Mr. Benson Introduced.

Chairman Benson of the state highway commission was scheduled to Engineer Hegardt make an extensive address but he introduction Adoption of the amendment to pro- same man or woman could oppose the hibit payment of bounties to men, who measure, which was the greatest one by Senator W. D. Wood of Washington enlist in ahe army or national guard, ever submitted to the voters of Ore- county, chairman of the meeting, and rephiliting drafted man from the county of the med of the meeting. gon. 'It brings us out of the mud said that he hoped everybody would and puts us on the highway of pros- vote for the measure. vote for the measure.

It was getting along toward the shank of the evening when Mrs. C. H. Castner, president of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, was called on. She said that she did not like to talk to men when they were tired. Experience had taught her that when she wanted to work her husband for a little pocket money she was more successful when she broached the subject early in the day. She did say, though, that the women of tht state were intensely interested in the subject of better roads and suggested that women be placed on local committees as their be used every day in the year. Wash- campaigning power had been well demonstrated. The chairman called for a five min-

> every county on the local situation. County Delegates Respond.

ute speech from a representative of

There was an optimistic note in the esponses, but a general demand for better education on the provisions of the bill which it was claimed were eing misrepresented by opponents of the measure, As the list of countles was called

the following answered: Benton, A. . Johnson; Clackamas, B. T. McBain; Clatsop, W. E. Schimpff; Columbia, George W. Vogel; Coos, Commissioner Referring to the \$6,000,000 bond Armstrong; Crook, Guy Lafollette; bill, he said that it was a most original scheme and that it was sound H. P. Gardner; Gilliam, M. Fitzmaurice; Malheur, Harney and Grant, A speech that brought many laughs, lund; Lake, W. Lair Thompson; Klamand one that was full of meat, was ath, P. W. Snyder; Lane, Elbert Bede that of Andrew Eggeman, a Washing- Linn, E. D. Cusick; Marion, J. H. Al resentative Lever, South Carolina, ton county farmer, on "good roads bert; Morrow, W. W. Smead: Polk, appecifically authorizing the president that ain't never been built." He de- Mrs. Winnie Braden; Umatilla, Roy specifically authorizing the president to exempt from army service, such farm workers as he may deem necessary for maintenance of the military school five days and to night school Wallowa, Daniel Boyd; Washington, H. 20 nights. He said that during the McDonald; Wheeler, James Stewart, who said that he was a convert to the bill, having opposed it before he understood it.

TRAINING CAMP WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL THE FIFTEENTH OF MAY

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which he is undergoing instruction. When the commanding officers of

the training camps prepare the final list of candidates to be notified to proceed to the camp they will exclude all who reside beyond the divisional area which the camp represents. The Presidio area includes the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. To Train 10,000.

Application for attendance at the reserve officers' training camp should be made before May 1. Ten thousand

209 - 10 - 11 Corbett Bldg. Fifth and Morrison.

Artillery Corps Is Expecting Call

Eumors Are Prevalent, But Staff Officers of the Oregon Mational Guard and by Gustave Herve, editor of La Befuse to Make Comment.

Intimations that the coast artillery Fire Damages House, Suspicious Fire Is National Guard which have not as ye been ordered out have received word of a possible call soon, were prevalent, Saturday. No official word is known to have been received, however, and staff offi-

cers of the guard refused to comment on the reports. of Colonel Creed Hammond of Eugene, They are recruited up to full peace

The state's other troops consist Battery A, field artillery, Troop A, trat went down into the basement and cavalry, and the recently formed filled the heating stove with wood,

It is expected that a fourth troop will be formed soon, giving a ful squadron of cavalry. Villistas Dynamite

French Critics Ask Pertinent Questions

Paris, April 28 .- (I. N. S.) - Is the reported killed in the Wreck of a troop Anglo-French offensive too limited and train which was dynamited near Guzintimely and is there a lack of unity man, eight miles south of the border, of action between the British and by Villistas commanded by Salazar. French armies?

however, are unconfirmed and govern-These questions were raised here tolay in the most outspoken criticisms ment agents here believe the figures of the military situation that have are exaggerated. been published since the war began. The wreck had stopped the entire

They are typical of frank utterances that have followed the increasing lib-erties allowed the press by the governmovement of Carranza troops from Juarez to Casas Grandes, where Murguia had declared his intention to es-tablish a base for a new campaign The principal articles are by Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France and editor of "The Man in Chains,"

Villa himself, at the head of an other column, is reported operating along the railway line from Chihuahua

Capt, Carleton Speaks Before Large City to Juarez.

Reported by Guard of Von Kluck's army was listened to by a large crowd which filled the Lincoln High school auditorium and given

Occupant Detained The military guard at the Standifer-Clarkson shipbuilding plant near St. Fire Saturday night damaged the premises at 256 Eleventh street to the extent of about \$500. Pending investi-Johns reported a fire in the blacksmith shop Saturday night. The guard on the reports.

Oregon's coast artillery corps consists of 12 companies under command pant of the house, which is a two-story that ten minutes before he saw the that ten minutes before he saw the explained in full as he talked. frame dwelling. Kentrat, who was exflames he heard a man's footsteps but cited and speaks broken English, tried to explain how the fire started. As could not see him. The guard did not As make any investigation into the cause which a few British patriotic airs were near as the police could make out, Kentrat went down into the basement and ieuving a gas jet burning. He believes that the gas started the fire.

Volunteers for Red Cross Reach Paris

Troop Train, Report El Paso, Tex., April 28.—(U. P.)— lege men, arrived today. Among them are 32 men from Cornell, five from the his old regiment; the 104th West-minster Fussiliers of Canada with New Westminster. Princeton and three from the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology.

> Chicago Is Prosperous. Chicago, April 28 .- (I. N. S.) -Bank

with a large number of illustrations with the hand extinguisher. He said and diagrams which Captain Carleton A short intermission divided the dis-cussion into two parts and during of the fire nor the amount of damage sung and a collection taken for the

Van Kluck's Retreat

Subject of Lecture

Audience in Lincoln High Auditori.

nm-Will Becruit Englishmen Here.

A technical discussion on the battle of the Marne and the defeat and retreat

by Capt. D. E. Carleton of British Co-lumbia, Saturday night

The lecture was given under the di-

rection of the Portland British Red

Cross society and was supplemented

benefit of the organization. At the conclusion of his explanation Capt. Carleton said:

"It would be folly for us to close our res to the tremendous task and sacrifice before our eyes. For two years Germany has been trying to defeat us, Paris, April 28.—(I. N. S.)—Seventyfour volunteers for the American ambulance field service, all American colweeks, two months or 20 years we shall
keen on till our 188k is accomplished." headquarters at New Westminster, British Columbia. He said he had no

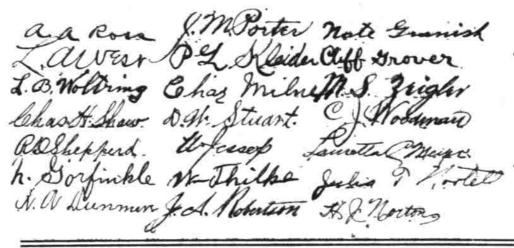
intention of enlisting Americans, but hat there were a large number of Entlish who were not citizens of the clearings today were \$78,265,478. United States and who would be al-against \$79,536.027 last Saturday and lowed to enlist in any Canadian regi-

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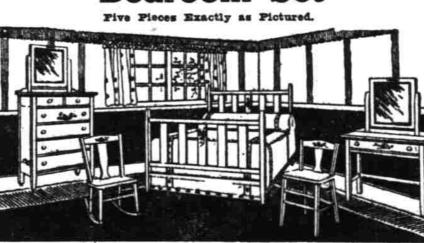


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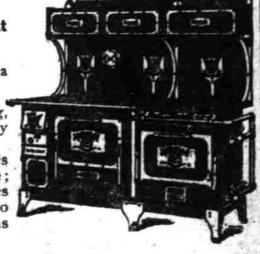




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