

DEMAND FOR ARMY DRAFT IS PRESSING

WILSON READY WITH
PROCLAMATION.

MARSHALS SELECTED

Organizations For War Census Start-
ed in Precincts of Deschutes
County—Sheriff Obeys Orders
of Adjutant-General.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—
President Wilson today completed his
proclamation calling for a selective
draft, to be issued as soon as the
perfected measure, with all details
decided on, is passed by House and
Senate. Urgent demands for the
army, accentuated by appeals from
the French and British commis-
sioners, have led the conferees on
the draft measure to speed up their
work.
Senator Chamberlain hopes to be
able to report on the measure to-
morrow. Wide differences exist be-
tween House and Senate on three
important features of the bill cover-
ing conscription. These are age, pro-
hibition, and the Roosevelt divi-
sion. It is expected that the age
question will probably be compro-
mised on a 21 to 31 year basis. A
big fight on the other two issues,
however, is expected.

Acting on instructions received
this morning from Adjutant-General
George A. White, in regard to ar-
ranging preliminaries for the draft
under the conscription law, Sheriff
R. E. Roberts is sending out letters
to 24 war census marshals in De-
schutes county whom he appointed
today. One marshal will serve in
each precinct, and have not less
than five assistants, all to serve with-
out compensation. The work of
registering those eligible to be draft-
ed is to be carried through in a sin-
gle day, as soon as announced by
Presidential proclamation.
Marshals Named.
Marshals appointed, and the pre-
cincts in which they will serve, are
as follows: Bend No. 1, K. E. Saw-

(Continued on page 2)

GERMAN DEFEAT MUST BE SOON

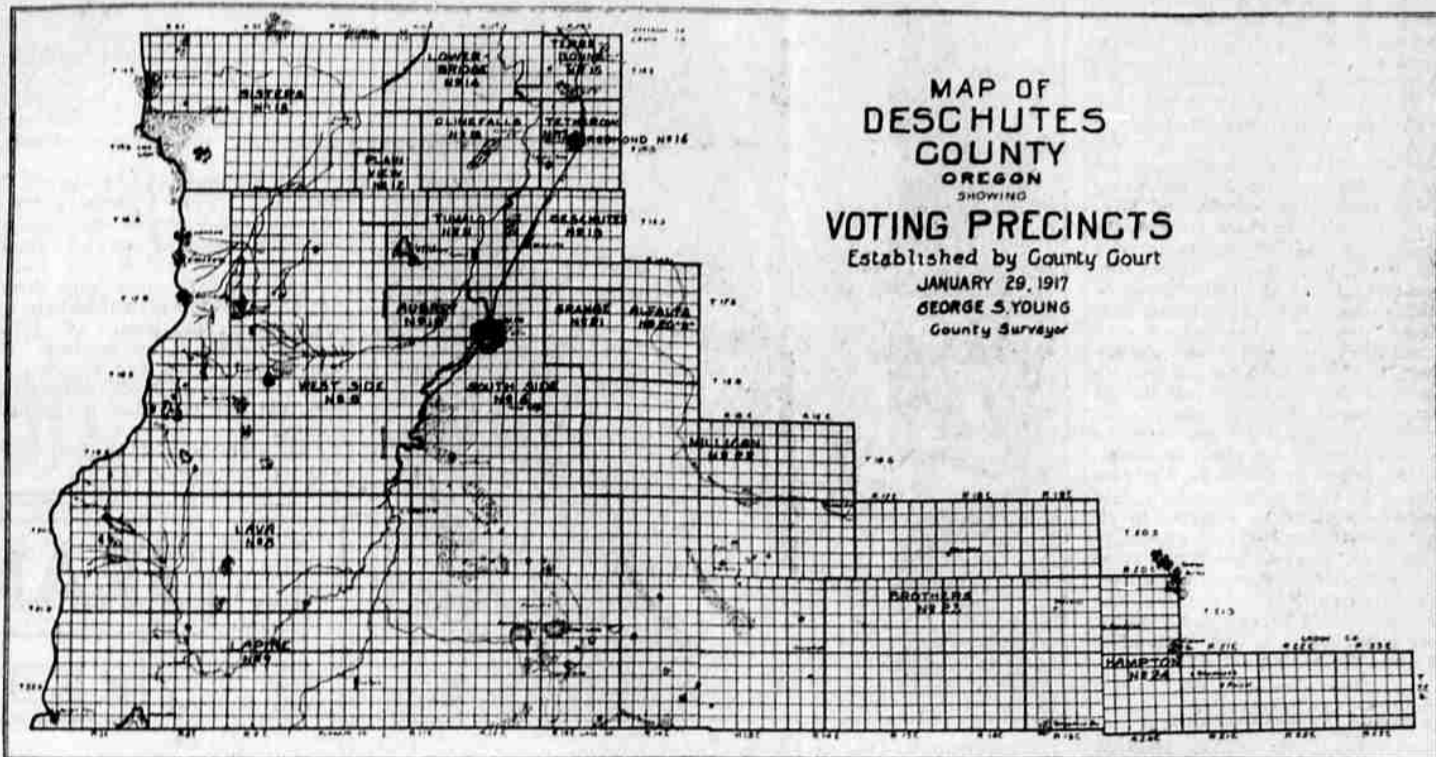
RETREAT WILL BE QUICKLY
FORCED UNLESS THE FRENCH
DRIVE IS CHECKED—BULLDOG
GRIP OF BRITISH HOLDS.

By Henry Wood,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WITH THE FRENCH AFIELD,
May 7.—Germany's retreat from
France must come quickly unless von
Hindenburg can stop the French
drive. Today's fighting brought the
proof of this, and to the German com-
manders a complete realization of the
necessity of such a retreat. The
enemy is making superhuman efforts
to save Rheims and Lallent.
Twenty thousand Germans have
been made prisoner since April 16,
it is officially stated. The war of-
fice added that the great French push
is continuing successfully, with "the
French everywhere repulsing coun-
ter attacks."

Germany's picked troops are being
hurled into the trenches in the en-
deavor of the Teuton commanders to
stem the onward rush of the French
forces. The flower of the German
army is being sacrificed without
avail.

BRITISH RETAIN GRIP.
(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, May 7.—Countless Ger-
man attacks since Saturday failed
to shake the British grip around
Bullecourt, and despite the never-
ending pressure of von Hindenburg's
defense. The British have improved
their positions, General Haig re-
ported.

Precincts of County Will be Conscription Units



Present Day Draft Placed With People Instead of Being Enforced by Soldiers

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—
Explaining the meaning of the present
conscription measure and the
workings of the law after the Presi-
dent has issued his proclamation, is
the following announcement made by
the War Department:
"There was a time in the country's
history when military enumerators,
backed by bayonets, went out among
the people to take a compulsory mili-
tary census. Today, under the prin-
ciple of universal liability to service,
the execution of the law is put into
the hands of the people, the approval
of the new national army bill and the
President's proclamation thereunder
will be coincidental. All persons
within the age limits prescribed will
be required to present themselves
for registration at the customary
places in voting precincts in which
they have permanent homes, on a day
which the President will announce.
The probability is that from 10 to
15 days will elapse from the passage
of the bill and the registration day.
Governors in Charge.
"The governor of each state will
be the chief of registration therein.
The machinery of registration in each
county is to be in charge of the sher-
iff, the county clerk and county
physician, acting ex-officio, unless a
different board shall be announced
by the governor. In cities containing

more than 30,000, the registration
will be under the control of the mayor
and selected boards of registra-
tion. In order that the designated
county and city officials and the people
generally can get a clear under-
standing of the census methods, the
following brief outline is given:

Name Registrars.

"The sheriffs or other designated
officials, immediately upon receiving
notice from the governor shall
appoint registrars for each voting
precinct.

"The proportion of registrars will
be one for each 170 persons to be
registered. Each age to be registered
will comprise about one per cent of
the population. If, for instance, all
men between the ages of 19 and 25
years, inclusive, are to be registered
the registrar would have to enroll
about 7 per cent of the precinct popu-
lation.

"It is desirable to accept the ser-
vices of competent volunteer registrars
to serve without compensation. All
registrars must be sworn, the voting
place in each precinct must be pre-
pared for registration. Full printed
instructions covering every detail of
registration will be in the hands of
sheriffs and mayors on the fifth day
after the President's proclamation.
"The mayor of a city containing
more than 30,000 inhabitants or the

officials designed by the government
therein, shall, with approval of the
governor, appoint for each ward or
convenient minor sub-division, one
registration board and shall design-
ate one officer of each board to per-
form duties similar to those imposed
on the sheriff, as heretofore outlined.
If the mayor desires he may appoint
a central board to co-ordinate the
work of minor boards.

Sick Not Excused.

"On the fifth day after the Presi-
dent has issued his proclamation,
clerks of counties and cities of over
30,000 must secure a supply of
blanks and copies of the registration
regulations from the sheriff or the
mayor. Absentees and the sick will
apply to such clerks to have their
registrations blanks filled out. In
no case shall such person be given
registration certificates. They are to
be instructed by the clerk that the
burden is on them to see to it that
the cards reach the registrars of their
home precincts by registering day.
"Persons absent from their home
counties may be registered by mail.
If so absent, a man should go to the
clerk of the county where he may
be staying, on the sixth day after
the President's proclamation. If he
is in a city of over 30,000 popula-
tion the city clerk is the official to

whom to apply. The absentee will
be told how to register, but he must
mail his card in time to reach his
precinct by registration day.

"Persons too ill to present them-
selves for registration day must send
a competent person to the county or
city clerk on the sixth day after the
issuing of the proclamation. The
clerk will give instructions for regis-
tration.

Form for Institutions.

"Officials of educational, charit-
able and other institutions should
apply for instructions to the county
or city clerk on the sixth day after
the date of proclamation as to a con-
venient method of registration.

"The wardens of jails, peniten-
tiaries and reformatories should ap-
ply to the county or city clerk for
instructions on the sixth day.

"Five days after the date of the
President's proclamation complete
regulations will be in the hands of
all sheriffs and the officials of cities
of over 30,000 population.

"The President is authorized to
call upon all public officials to as-
sist in the execution of the law. It
is expected that patriotic citizens
will offer their services free as reg-
istrars. Such services will be grate-
fully acknowledged. Volunteers for
this service should communicate im-
mediately with the proper official."

AEROPLANE THROWS BOMBS ON LONDON

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, May 7.—A hostile aero-
plane dropped four bombs in the
northeastern outskirts of London
early today, killing one and injuring
two, according to a statement issued
by Lord French, commander of the
home defenses. A few buildings
were slightly damaged.

BROOKS MILL RAISES WAGES

INCREASE OF 25 CENTS PER DAY
IN EFFECT AS OF MAY 1—ALL
EMPLOYEES TO BENEFIT—AD-
JUSTMENTS ARE MADE.

An increase in wages of 25 cents
a day for all wage earners in their
employ was announced by the
Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Co. this
morning. The new wage will go into
effect as of the first of May. Every
employee of the company will benefit
by the increase except those whose
wages have recently been raised and
those who are working under con-
tract. In the case of the latter the
company will make adjustments
which will give the benefit of the
raise.

The action of the Brooks-Scanlon
company in increasing wages at this
time is wholly voluntary, according
to a statement made by an official
this morning. No request for a raise
has been made by the men, the action
being taken wholly in view of the
increased cost of living.

Clanton Inspects Hatchery; To Start Work Here at Once

Work is to begin immediately put-
ting the Bend fish hatchery in shape
to take care of from 600,000 to 700-
000 eggs during the 1917 season.

This was the statement of Master
Fish Warden R. E. Clanton, who
came in from Portland this morn-
ing and accompanied by Deputy Game
Warden W. A. Hadley, of The Dalles,
and Clyde M. McKay, former game
warden for Central Oregon, made an
inspection trip to the hatchery short-
ly after arriving here.

Concrete sides will be put in the
ponds and the ditches will be care-
fully cleaned out, Mr. McKay having
volunteered his services gratis, in
superintending the work. Extensive
plans for the improvement of the
hatchery may be begun this year,
but will be entirely contingent on the
securing of additional funds by the
Fish and Game Commission, Mr.
Clanton said.

Chief among the plans for the
renovation of the hatchery which
Mr. Clanton has in mind are the con-
struction of a new hatchery build-
ing on higher ground, and the in-
stallation of 3000 feet of six-inch
pipe to supply water for the hatching
troughs. The shed now housing the
hatching plant would be used for the
fish tanks.

"We realize that we must take
care of this section of the state,"
Mr. Clanton said, "and the efforts
of the commission are being directed
more and more toward the stocking
of large streams and lakes. This
may slight some of the smaller
streams, but the work brings better
results. It is a business proposition.
It will be our endeavor to bring the
Bend hatchery to a point where all
the fry used for stocking purposes
in Central Oregon will be hatched
here, instead of bringing a large

number from the Bonneville hatch-
ery, as is now being done.

"I intend to have the hatchery
here ready to begin operation as soon
as the eggs can be taken. The season
is unusually backward, and although
ordinarily the eggs would all have
been taken in Crescent and Odell
Lakes, the work yet has hardly com-
menced. I am well pleased with the
prospects here, for I firmly believe
that Bend has a hatchery site that
is not to be excelled in the state."

Mr. Clanton mentioned that a large
number of eastern lake trout fry
would be planted in Oregon this
year, and that Central Oregon, hav-
ing the largest number of large lakes,
would receive the major share of them.

KAISER CONFIDENT OF FINAL VICTORY

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
AMSTERDAM, May 7.—Kaiser
Wilhelm today expressed his confi-
dence that the German armies on all
the battle fronts would remain in-
vincible. The following statement
was made in a congratulatory mes-
sage to the Crown Prince: "In a
grateful spirit, and with full confi-
dence, I look upon your battle front.
All our battle fronts are imperturb-
ably resisting all attacks. They will
continue invincible."

GREAT BRITAIN GETS MORE OF U. S. MONEY

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—
An additional loan of \$25,000,000
was made today to Great Britain by
the American Treasury Department.
The transfer was unattended by the
usual formalities.

RAILROADS BEG FOR 15 PER CENT RAISE

Expenses for 1917 Boosted \$217-
000,000, Is Declaration Made Be-
fore Commerce Commission.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—
Eastern railroad representatives
pleaded with the Interstate Com-
merce Commission today for a 15
percent increase in rates. They cited
1916 expense for coal, wages and
materials at \$1,015,000,000, and in-
dicated that the expense for the same
items in 1917 would total \$1,232-
000,000.
Five big eastern systems declared
that with the increase granted which
they asked, they would still be "be-
hind the board."

U. S. NAVY TO END U-BOATS

ALLIES CONFER TODAY TO ELIM-
INATE SUBMARINES, DECLAR-
ED TO BE GERMANY'S LAST
HIGH CARD.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PARIS, May 7.—The Allies' great-
est concentrated effort to end the
submarine menace is being planned
with American naval officers. Ad-
miral Sims is among those present.
On the authority of a high British
official who is attending the confer-
ence, the United Press was author-
ized to state that the American navy
will play a great part in the plan.
"The Germans are beaten on land,"
he said, "and are now playing their
last ace—the submarines."

WARNS U. S TO REJECT PEACE PACT

MERELY DECOY, SAYS
AMBASSADOR.

TEUTONS WON'T QUIT

German People Blind to Defeat, As-
serts Maurice Egan—Overtures
Aimed at Russian Larder
—Hohenzollerns Safe.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
COPENHAGEN, May 7.—"Any
German peace proposal now simply
indicates the determination of a tre-
mendously organized and still pow-
erful nation to gain its own ends,"
said American Minister Maurice Egan
today in warning the American peo-
ple through the United Press. He
appealed to his fellow countrymen
not to be decoyed by German peace
duplicity, and not to slacken war
preparations under the mistaken im-
pression that Germany would really
quit.
"Relaxation of American pre-
paredness would only in-
crease the contempt of power-
ful Germany for the United States,"
he declared. "Advices from Stettin
and elsewhere show that while food
conditions are bad, the people are
hoping for victory, and are willing
to make further sacrifices.
"Any peace suggestions made now
are aimed merely to eliminate Rus-
sia from the ranks of the Allies, and
to obtain access to the Russian lar-
der. Germans regard American mili-
tary preparations as a mere bluff.
There is no danger of the dethrone-
ment of the Hohenzollerns in Ger-
many. American peace talk will only
result in prolonging the war."

AMERICAN SOLDIERS WILL CROSS OCEAN

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—
The War Department issued orders
today for raising the first American
forces to be sent to France.

RECRUITS TO GO BY SPECIAL CAR

RAPID ENLISTMENT BEING MADE
IN NAVY, AND 30 FROM HOME-
STEADS WILL SIGN UP HERE
FOR ARMY DUTY.

Because of the large number of
young men enlisting in the army and
navy, it is probable that a special
car will be chartered on the Oregon
Trunk Friday night, to send recruits
to Portland, according to plans for-
mulated by Recruiting Officers Car-
rigan and Davis, of the U. S. navy
and army, respectively.

In addition to 17 who took the ex-
aminations for the navy the middle
of last week, 12 were examined for
the navy Saturday afternoon, and
will also be shipped to Portland.
With the exception of Lyman Beebe,
of Prineville, and Ernest Daggett,
of Redmond, all are Bend boys and
are as follows: Fred R. Triplett,
Ray Golden, George Carroll, William
E. Sanders, James H. Patterson, Ed-
ward J. Cooper, Maurice L. McCar-
thy, James Jackson, Ralph Lukens,
and Charles L. Sampan.

Corporal Davis, who has just re-
turned from a trip through La Pine,
Fort Rock and Silver Lake, announ-
ced today that within the next seven
days, between 25 and 30 young men
will come into Bend to enlist in the
army. Practically all of them are
homesteaders, and had only been de-
termined from enlisting earlier because
they did not know that the act of
enlistment preserved their homestead
entries.
Harry Aten, of Deschutes, Carl
Marion, of Tumalo, and Charles Rea-
gan, of Crescent, left last night to
join the army.