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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917

THE DRAFT.

After weeks of waiting during
which the arrangements for the draft
were being worked out, the event
has taken place and the second great
step in the formation of an American
army of democracy and service has
been taken. The first was the actual
registration and the last will occur
when, after more machinery has
ground out the exemptions, the actual
call to training is issued.

The event has many phases. More
than any one thing which could hap-
pen, it teaches the authority of our
national government and the place
of a citizen in the country. Where
universal military service prevails
governmental authority seems more
commonplace; is more readily taken
for granted. The adoption of a form
of universal service in the United
States should go a long way toward
creating a respect for the law which
Americans have often been said to
lack.

This is not to say that there is any
general need to teach respect for
the law to the youth of our country,
but that the whole draft business should
bring anew to us all the realization
that we are citizens of the state, liv-
ing not to ourselves alone, but sub-
ject to our country's call whenever
needed.

Another result of the draft should
be the creation of a more complete
realization that our country is at
war. Slowly the fact is being borne
in. We have seen the volunteers go,
we have loaned our money to help
pay the bills, we have given to the
Red Cross that the sick and injured
may be cared for, and now Uncle
Sam has pointed his finger to the
men he wants to help him. War,
more than any other thing, limits
the individual in his choices. As the
opportunity for choice goes and nec-
essity takes its place, more complete-
ly will the fact of the war be appre-
ciated, and this is what the draft ef-
fects.

To the individual who is drawn and
who goes, seeking no exemption, the
opportunity is a glorious one. Thou-
sands of the youth of France have
taken it happily, with courage and
devotion. The youth of America will
do no less in the common cause.

Poison Ivy.

Folk who are interested in gardening
are often troubled with poison ivy.
They will be glad to know that sour
milk mixed with a great deal of salt
will, if it is applied with soft cloths,
relieve the pain and draw out the pol-
son. A solution of very hot water
which has been poured over bluestone
will also draw out and kill the poison.
Bluestone, however, is a poison and
should be kept away from children.—
Christian Herald.

Some who can be very voluble in
meeting would hesitate to open their
books to the Lord.—Christian Herald.

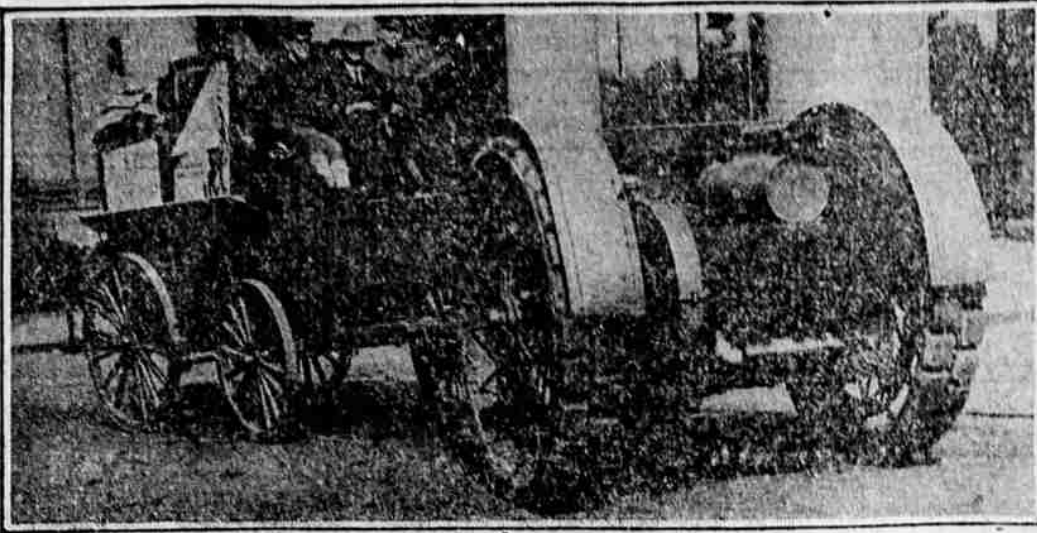
Letters of Introduction.

Letters of Introduction should not be
worded in too complimentary or highly
flattering terms. As they are left un-
sealed and delivered in person it is em-
barrassing for the caller to deliver
them. The letter should simply intro-
duce the bearer, state that he is a
friend and that any courtesy or enter-
tainment shown him will be greatly ap-
preciated.

"The strongest plume in wisdom's
plum is the memory of past folly."—
Cokeridge.

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THE BEND BULLETIN
for Good Printing

MODERN COMPETITOR OF THE ARMY MULE



A military tractor in use by modern armies to draw supplies and guns. This is being used in Chicago in the recruiting campaign. It is steered by reins and may some day do away with the heretofore invaluable army mule.

Sunday in Bend Churches

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday School 10 a. m. These are
hot Sundays but the school is keep-
ing. Divine worship, 11 a. m.; prelude,
"La Melancholie," (Pastorale Fr.)
Prume; Hymn, 271; Apostles Creed;
prayer; anthem; reading, 34th Sun-
day morning; Gloria; New Testament
lesson, Romans, 5th Chapter; an-
nouncements, offertory, "Large
Movement," Beethoven; Hymn No.
279; sermon, "The Redemption in
Remorse"; Hymn 272, postlude,
"March Des Troubadours," H. Roub-
lier.

7:30 p. m., Epworth League, leader
the pastor.

8:00 p. m., popular service.
Prelude, "Andante from Opus
147," Schubert.

Song service for fifteen minutes.
Come with your song selected. Hymn
540, prayer; special music; announce-
ments; offertory, "Postorale," Th.
Kalluk; Hymn 666; sermon, "The
Home"; Hymn 678; Postlude "March
Romaine," Gounod.
Opera, "Queen Esther."

DARCY LONGED FOR HOME BEFORE DEATH

Australian Fighter Wanted to Go Back and Enlist After Short Stay in the United States.

By H. C. Hamilton,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Before he
died, Les Darcy, the Australian pug-
list realized with all his heart every-
thing he had made and longed for
one more chance to do the proper
thing in Australia.

The Sydney Argus, representing
one of the best sports circulation in
the island continent, declared re-
cently that Snowy Baker, the Aus-
tralian promoter, had received a let-
ter from Darcy asking that steps be

taken to make it comfortable for him
to go back and enlist in the Australian
army.

This was after things had been
going so badly for Darcy in this coun-
try. His refusal to meet the best
middleweights of this nation, his
continual demands for huge purses
having held him down at a time when
he might have been blazing a path
to new glory, had stopped him short.
Feeling grieved over the unexpected
turn in the reception given him, Dar-
cy wanted to return home.

Cast out of the minds of fight-
lovers in the United States, he then
discovered that Australia had no
place for the man who fled just two
days before a vote was taken on
conscription of all its men. News
of his turning against Tim Sullivan
also reached Australia, and, although
Sullivan was in the same boat with
Darcy, it helped him lose some of the
friends who had stuck persistently
by him.

Baker's failure to answer at once,
or the usual delay in post service be-
tween Australia and this country,
probably disheartened Darcy, for he
shortly afterward enlisted in the U.
S. aviation corps, another blow to his
supporters in Australia.

Commenting on Darcy's death the
Argus failed to lose any of its origi-
nal bitterness against the man who
been upheld as the most glorious
figure in Australia's sporting life,
not even excepting the famous An-
thony F. Wilding. Regret was ex-
pressed that Darcy had been unable
to show the United States his pro-
fession. This was the only regret ex-
pressed by this paper, save the pub-
lishing of a brief interview with
Snowy Baker.

Private car going to Klamath Sun-
day or Monday. Phone Red 631, or
call at the Hotel Cozy. Fare reason-
able. 90.91c

PRUSSIANS SEEK TO EMULATE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

I should not like to let you go
without touching on a larger aspect
of the war. The struggle now under

way has no parallel for many cen-
turies. The changes in the machin-
ery of war though they have been
enormous are really a trifle. In the
art of generalship, there are no
changes. But this is a conflict con-
cerning the spirit in which humanity
is in future to govern itself or be
governed.

The Prussians aspire to deal with
Europe as Philip and Alexander, of
Macedon, dealt with Greece. Their
object is to be at the head of Europe
and then of the world.

The conflict resembles also that be-
tween Carthage and Rome. The Ro-
mans were successful and for many
centuries the civilized world spoke
the Latin tongue and was regulated
by Roman law. Out of that Roman
world grew the world we know. Ger-
many means to repeat the exploits
of the Romans and make a German
world.

If Germany succeeds in mastering
Europe her mastery of America is
only a question of time. That is why
many of us think there can be no
compromise and why we think the
victory of the Allies is as needful for
America as for Europe.

In war, time is everything and the
character of a modern war, of a war
for a cause that affects all the world,
is that there is no limit to the li-
abilities to be incurred. It is a nation-
al affair. The whole nation must
take part. Short of that it is folly
to look for victory.

If America is to fight with her
might she needs a great statesman to
guide her and a great commander
for her army and her navy. Of the
qualities of a commander I already
have spoken. Those of a statesman
are the same. I remember the time
when America produced a statesman.
No one suspected him of being a great
man. He was regarded as an un-
couth backwoodsman, with a sense
of humor and a fund of good stories.
By what seemed the chance of an
election in which there were party
divisions, the man from Illinois was
elected.

He had one quality, not too com-
mon among politicians—the single
eye. By the time his work was done
America knew she had had a great
statesman. I believe that if America
is true to herself that kind of recog-
nition may yet be repeated.

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