

FORTY-FOUR MEN CALLED TO COLORS JACKSON COUNTY

Jackson county will send 44 men to Fort McDowell, Cal., to entrain during the five day period beginning July 5, according to an order received Friday from Provost Marshal General Crowder. The men will be selected from class I of the selective draft.

The provisions of the president's direction of March 11 to all local boards to pass by temporarily all men actively engaged in the planting or cultivation of crops, does not apply to this call, and boards will not be required to select all numbers without regard to this direction.

Next week is to be set aside by all local draft boards for the reclassification of all draft registrants, according to a circular letter sent out today by Captain John E. Cullison, of the adjutant general's office, to all local and district exemption boards government appeal agents and legal advisory boards.

This is in accordance with an order from the provost marshal general's office requesting that all draft boards re-examine the questionnaire of their listing and set aside a week in June registrants for the purpose of reclassifying in which to do this work.

The district boards are instructed as follows: "It is vitally necessary that class I be recruited up to the maximum. Where there is any doubt resolve in favor of the government. Sentiment and sympathy, which have controlled in the past and resulted in a too liberal application of the classification rules cannot longer stand in the way of the government. Personal desires, comfort and conveniences of registrants and their relatives and friends must be ignored when they conflict with the interest of the nation."

During the month of June, Oregon will have sent 200 into service at Camp Lewis, 209 into training at Benson Polytechnic school and on July 1, 140 men will enter training at the Medical Art school at San Francisco.

Beginning on June 25 and continuing for three days thereafter, questionnaires of the second edition

JEALOUSY LED TO MURDER

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—While the police of several cities were searching tonight for the slayer of a woman whose partly clad body was found beside the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad tracks near Shelbina, Mo., last Monday, J. R. Jackson, cashier of a local motion picture concern, was in the police station here making a written statement, in which the police say he admitted having killed the woman, who was his wife.

In his statements, according to the police, Jackson said he killed her in the stateroom of a sleeping car on which they were passengers, because she would not promise to cease receiving the attentions of a sailor. Discovering she was dead, he declared, he threw the body from the window and later threw out her clothing.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS ARE TO BE RETAINED

ST. PAUL, June 22.—President J. M. Hanford of the Northern Pacific, President W. P. Kenedy of the Great Northern, and H. E. Nyram of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways, have been chosen as federal managers of those railroads, it was announced here today by Director General R. H. Ashton of the northern district of the railroad administration.

Special meetings of the boards of directors of these roads will be held soon, and it is reported that Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern, Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific and A. J. Earling of the Milwaukee roads will be appointed temporary presidents.

Raymond Mische, who registered in Breckenridge, Minn., received word today to report tomorrow at Breckenridge, which being impossible he reported to the local board and will secure a transfer.

IMPRISONS HIS MATE UNTIL BABY BIRDS ARE DEVELOPED



PHOTO FROM AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, N.Y.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Putting his wife in prison for six or eight weeks until her baby birds are well developed is the curious habit of one of the strangest birds in existence today—the African hornbill, so called because of its large, horny bill.

The American Museum of Natural History has just put on exhibition a new group of these curious creatures to illustrate this remarkable nesting habit.

When the female hornbill is ready to lay her eggs she and her mate select a cavity of suitable size in the trunk or large limb of a tree, 60 to 120 feet above the ground, the nest being either in the main stem or on the lower side of a branch away from neighboring boughs or vines, which makes it difficult of access to enemies. Into this lofty retreat the female enters.

The male then proceeds to wall up the entrance with mud, assisted by the female from the inside. They leave only a narrow slit through which the tip of the female's bill may be thrust to receive the food passed in by the male.

In feeding his family the male hornbill clings to the tree much as woodpeckers do, using his tail, which has a curious hinge, as a support.

The female stays in the queer nest from six to eight weeks. In these close quarters the two, three or four white eggs are laid and hatched and

the young cared for until they are nearly or quite fledged. Then the mud barrier is broken down, and the mother and her offspring set free. During all their imprisonment the father has carried food to them, and the mother and young emerge well fed and fat, although the father is likely to be quite thin as a result of his unusual activities.

The above group shows a mother and one young bird walled up inside their strange nest, with the father bird at the narrow opening in the mud wall, where he has just passed in food to his family.

This extraordinary precaution of imprisoning the female is necessary to protect the young, which are particularly helpless. They are born blind, and remain so until after the feathers have begun to appear two weeks or more after birth.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The senate agricultural committee today rejected an amendment to the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill, proposed by Senator Curtis of Kansas, authorizing the government to advance money to farmers for the purpose of securing seed. The amendment was urged by members of the Kansas agricultural society, who said that unless action of this kind was taken wheat production in that and neighboring states next year might be curtailed.

UNITED STATES MAY TRAIN AND EQUIP ALLIED ARMY

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Authority to train in this country and to furnish all necessary equipment to the troops on any other nation engaged in the war on Germany and Austria, would be given the war department under an amendment added to the \$12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill today by the senate military committee.

As originally proposed by Secretary Baker the amendment provided only for the training and equipping of troops from the Latin-American republics, but the committee made its application general, so that war equipment and materials could be furnished any nations fighting against the Teutonic powers, and also in order that it might not be deemed an expressed invitation to the Latin-American governments.

No Country Favored. In discussing the amendment today Secretary Baker declared that no definite plans looking to training of foreign troops in America had been taken up and that no particular country was had in mind when the amendment was sent to congress.

The eight Central and South American nations which already have broken relations with Germany possess a potential reservoir of not less than 2,750,000 men. This figure includes only the male population between 20 and 30 years and would be materially increased if the usual "military limits" of from 15 to 45 were considered.

Strength of Countries. In the opinion here Brazil could probably raise an army of one million men, if aided by the United States in financing and equipping them. The other seven nations, Bolivia, Guatemala, Ecuador, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica, could furnish more than a million additional men.

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