

Crowder Issues Call for 66,773 Men for September

BABIES DON'T GET MIXED UP IN HOSPITALS IN SEATTLE



These pictures show some of the presidents, railroad directors and senators of the future—their first and only photographs, in the baby ward at Rees's General Hospital. On the shoulder of each baby is a small piece of adhesive tape on which is written in ink the name of the parents—they are only mixed in novels and on the stage—never in real life, if they get their start in the baby ward.

RAIL AND SHIP LINES ORDERED TO BAR BOOZE

U. S. District Attorney Robert C. Saunders Issues Drastic Dry Regulations.

Hereafter railroads and steamship companies found to have delivered intoxicating liquors within the new Seattle federal zone will be prosecuted by the United States government.

Prosecutions in such cases, said the federal attorney, will be brought under the Reed amendment and Section 240 of the United States penal code.

Once such liquor found its way into freight shed, express office or dock, much of it became subject to scrutiny and seizure by city, state and federal officers.

It is expected and there is no reason to doubt that they will keep their word. If they do not, they now know what to expect. The time for argument and debate in this illicit whiskey business has passed.

NOVELISTS FOILED BY THOSE LITTLE LABELS

Fiction Writers Have No Chance to Build Thrilling Stories Around Babies.

IT'S the little things that count, the world over. And at the Seattle General Hospital the rule holds good about the tiny crumpled bundles which cause the wails to issue from the nursery on the fourth floor.

Each Baby Labeled. Every mother whose baby is temporarily taken from her to be lodged in a hospital nursery has experienced the dread, the little white-appearing women who take things into their own hands might set her own precious baby in the arms of a woman in the next room.

"Youngest" Officer Commissioned at 19

Seattle has furnished the youngest commissioned officer in any branch of the service, it is asserted, in the person of Lieut. Frederick C. Gribble, who has just won his commission in the aviation service at San Antonio, Tex.

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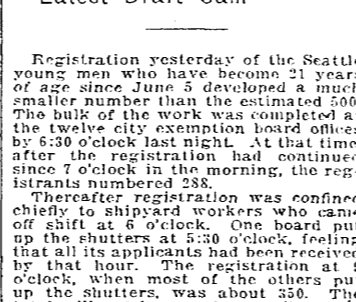
Registration yesterday of the Seattle young men who have become 21 years of age, and who are developing into smaller number than the estimated 500. The bulk of the work was completed at 6:30 o'clock last night.

Thereafter registration was confined to the morning hours, with a brief respite off shift at 6 o'clock. One board that got off the shutters at 5:30 o'clock, feeling that the additional hour would be worth it by that hour.

Shipyard Workers Many. In Division 2, and 7, the percentages of shipyard workers are about one-third of the total registrants. Division 6 this rose to 60 per cent.

HERE'S SEATTLE'S YOUNGEST KNITTER

Seattle's youngest knitter, 4-year-old Esther Shaver, has forgotten about her doll and is busy knitting in far-away Belgium.



Little Miss Shaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaver, 3024 45th street, Seattle. Her father, a hardware dealer, declares that her knitting is as even and true as that of a grown woman.

Tank Corps Still Has Places for 100 Men

More than 100 Seattle men still have a chance to take a practice ride in the "Big Gun" tank.

San Francisco Expects Half of Men to Be Ready. SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Aug. 24.—Approximately 1,000 San Francisco youths who have become 21 since June 5 registered for the draft yesterday.

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What reclassification and the last registration have accomplished in the increase of men who have become 21 is demonstrated by a comparison of the quotas which moved to camp Monday and those that moved on September 1.

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