Crowder Issues Call for 186,773 Men for September

BABIES DON'T GET MIXED UP IN HOSPITALS IN SEATTLE



Typical Scenes in Ward.

RAIL AND SHIP LINES ORDERED TO BAR BOOZE

U. S. District Attorney Robert

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.
Notice to that effect yesterday was served upon the general manager of each of the railroads and steamship companies operating into Seattle by United States Attorney Robert C. Saunders.
Prosecutions in such cases, said the federal attorney, will be brought under the Reed amendment and Section 240 of the United States penal code. The former provides against the shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes. The latter makes it unlawful to mislabel such consignments.

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of serveral weeks are making Seattle
the center of a federal dry zone extending five miles in every direction from
Fort Lawton and the United States
naval training station at the University
of Washington.

Since the state became dry, railroad
and steamship companies have been
allowed to deliver liquor shipments in
Seattle from points outside. Some of
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Once such liquor found its way into freight shed, express office or dock, much of it became subject to scrutiny and scizure by city, state and federal officers. When the evidence was obtained, the shippers and distributors have been prosecuted.

The records of the federal court, however, are said to be free of cases in which a railroad or a steamship company was made a defendant in alleged illicit liquor shipments. Hence the novelty of the new order and an explanatory statement by Saunders yesterday that he expects the ultimatum to have a far-reaching and wholesome effect.

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NOVELISTS FOILED BY

Fiction Writers Have No

Stories Around Babies.

ITS the little things that count, the world over. And at the Seattle General Hospital the rule holds good because the tiny crumply bundles which cause the wails to issue from the nursery on the fourth floor are guarded more carefully than gold.

Most mothers think one young baby is a care. But imagine twenty of them in one room. Twenty to be fed.

is a care. But imagine twenty of them in one room. Twenty to be fed, bathed and soothed all at the same time! The white-capped nurses who are the infants' temporary mothers have no time to play "This Little Pig Went to Market" with the 200 pink toes of their charges, but they love the babies almost as much as the real mothers. The greatest boon that can be granted any nurse in the hospital, according to Miss Nellie Mckimon, who has charge of the nursery daytimes, is assignment to the baby ward.

Each Baby Labeled.

Every mother whose baby is temporarily taken from her to be lodged in a hospital nursery has experienced the dread that the white-aproned women who take things into their own hands might get her own precious beautiful baby exchanged with the homely infant of the woman in the next room.

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But it can't be done, the nurses say. Each baby, when a few minutes old, is marked with its parent's name written in ink on a piece of adhesive plaster and pasted on the infant's shoulder.

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Lying in the penceful twilight of the nursery the future presidents, railroad directors and senatorettes give little thought to the shining destinies awaiting them. They are concerned chiefly with the elemental necessities of life, sleep and food. Protest at the monotony of their existence is voiced, occasionally, to be sure, but it is a very sick patient in the hospital who does not smile a little at the sound of a day-old wail.

Has Its Own Bed.

Every baby has its own little white bed, made entirely of metal, or constructed of stout white muslin supported by white iron reds. Each bed has its own fat little curied hair mattress. The twenty small heads are just visible above what appears to be a white wool roll with a blue or pipk stripe around it. The room is kept heated at an even temperature, slightly warmer than the other rooms in the hospital, so that covering over the babies does not have to be tee heavy. No one not in nurse's garb is allowed to cross the threshold of the future generation's sanctum.

Each infant is weighed before it is placed in the nursery and on every day thereafter until it leaves the hospital at the age of 2, 2 or 4 weeks.

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There are more babies this year than ever before. Miss McDimon says. The Seattle General Hospital gives a start in life to, on an average, fifty babies, amonth.

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Dry Regulations.

The text of the communication of the lows:

"I hand you herewith copy of the president's proclamation promulgated June 27, 1918, prohibiting the sale or delivery of intoxicating liquors within five miles of any military camp at which at least 250 men have been or shall be stationed for thirty consecutive days.

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"Since there are in and near the city of Seattle two such camps, to wit: Port Lawton and the Naval Training Station on the University of Washington campus, such parts of Seattle as are within five miles of the above-named military camps come within the prohibited zone. The federal authorities will prosecute all persons, corporations of carriers found to have delivered intoxicating liquors within the above zone."

49 CASES OF BOOZE TAKEN IN SEARCH OF DRUG STORE

Forty-nine cases of whiskeys and

Forty-nine cases of whiskeys and brandies yesterday afternoon were scized by the federal authorities in a raid on the Madison Drug Company store at 2630 E. Madison St.

A second raid made at the Exchange Drug Company store at 965 Third Ave., failed to declose liquor holdings. The officers also searched rooms above this drug store without result.

Both raids were conducted on orders of United States Attorney Robert C. Saunders under his recent dry zone order making Seattle the center of a prohibited area extending five miles in every direction from Fort Lawton and the United States Naval Training Station.

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No arrests were made in either raid. The operations were carried out by Deputy Marshals A. Rooks, E. R. Tobey and J. F. Colligan, assisted by special agents of the Department of Justice. The liquor seized at the Madison Drug Company store was removed to a bonded warehouse for safekeeping.

"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. He recently passed his nine-teenth birthday. He is the son of Mr.

rexplanatory statement by Saunders yesterday that he expects the ultimatum to have a far-reaching and wholesome effect.

The railroads and steamship companies, through their responsible officials. District Attorney Saunders said recently have assured me of their willingness to cooperate with the government in clamping the lid down on the shipment of liquor into Seattle from we territory.

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A few days after the United States of 180 may 1917, was transferred to the aviation service, winning promotion shortly to rank of top sergeant, Second Balloon Squadron, at Fort Omaha. Applying for admission to the Aviation Officers' Reserve Corps, at the age of 18, he found in necessary to obtain a special ruling to enter an intensive training corrse at San Antonio, Tex.

SEATTLE FAILS TO **REGISTER TO QUOTA**

Not More Than 350 of 500 Expected Youths Sign Up in Latest Draft Call.

Tank Corps Still Has Places for 100 Men

physically, is a college or high school graduate and isn't afraid of anything.

Seattle's "Big Guns" Going to Chehalis

With sales managers as "heavy artillery." the commercial world of Seattle will advance Wednesday on the Southwest Washington Fair to be held at Chehalis. Wednesday has been designated as Seattle. Tacoma and Portland Day, but Seattle is determined that neither Portland nor Tacoma shall completely capture the southwestern portion of the state.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club will furnish a forceful orator and a male quartet, and with this encouragement the local crusaders are expected to advance with full force.

Special trains for this occasion will leave Seattle at 8 a. m. and arrive at Chehalis at 11:40, returning at 4:50, which will bring the victorious army back to Seattle at 8 p. m.

SEEK LAND FOR SOLDIERS. SEEK LAND FOR SOLDIERS.

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, Aug. 24.—
Preliminary investigations as to the best methods of carrying out Secretary Lane's plan to improve land now idle and give it to returning soldiers was started here today with the arrival of a commission representing Oregon. California, and Washington. The commission was appointed by the state of the second of the states of the second of the states. It will study the land situation of the amount and an exact pathering data and a commission of the states. It will study the land situation of the amount and and apathering data and a calculation of the states of the states of the states. On the data thus gathered a report setting forth the possibilities of Lane's plan will be formulated. The commission is composed of Prof.

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PITTSBURGH, Saturday, Aug. 24.
Every fireman of the 1,000 who resigned from the city's service at noon today was back at his station in uniform at 6 p. m. Officials of the Federal War Lobor Board told the virtual trikers late in the arternoon that they must roturn to work. Arrest by the military forces were and told the virtual trikers late in the arternoon that they must roturn to work. Arrest by the military forces were and which after the work and when did not state to the satisfact of the satisfact

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SEATTLE SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 3

Entrance Examinations and Teachers' Meetings Will Be Features This Week.

conference of the year. New teachers will meet in the same room at 3 p. m. to confer with district officials and the principals under whom they will serve during the coming year. A teachers' institute is to be held at Broadway High School beginning at 8:30 a. m. Saturday.

The examinations for entrance into the Scattle High Schools in September will be given in Room 210 at the Broadway High School. Examinations in history and civics are scheduled for 9 a. m. and language and grammar for 1 p. m. on Thursday, August 29. The examination in arithmetic is scheduled for 9 a. m. and that in geography for 1 p. m. on Friday, August 20. Only eighth grade publis who have received permission from their eighth grade principals or from the superintendent's office may take these examinations.

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The examinations for making up "failure" work and for advanced standing in the high schools will be given in each of the Seattle high schools. Extending in the high schools. Extending the result of the Seattle high schools. Extending the constant of the Seattle high schools. Extending the constant of the seattle high schools. Extending the constant of the seattle seattle

Predicts Larger Enrollment.

City Superintendent Frank B. Cooper estimates the enrollment on opening day this year will be fully 3,000 larger than it was in 1917 when 28,227 grade and 5,378 high school pupils, or a total of 33,615 were entered. At the close of last June there had been 5,523 high school and 35,144 grade school pupils, a total of 42,827, enrolled during the year. Predicts Larger Enrollment.

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High school attendance showed a falling off of 233 due to pupils' work in war industries and enlistments of high school students, but the grade attendance agained 2,822. The city superintendent estimates newcomers will provide an even greater attendance during the coming year and in anticipation of the influx of new pupils sixty-five new grade school rooms have been prepared.

Monresident high school students who are exempted from tuition charges in the state which do not maintain a high school; those from districts which maintain a one, two or three year high school and who are entered in advanced classes here. All others shall pay tuition at the rate of \$25 a year, half payable at the beginning of each semester. Students above 21 years of age except those in the senior class, will be charged a tuition of \$35 a year.

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of the Broadway plant, at least from 8:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. for five, days of the week. Organiztation of the new special classes is under direction of Charles Kirkpatrick, newly leceted vocational director for the Seattle school district. He is sending out circular letters call-ing attention of employers to all the new courses of study.

One Aviator Killed; Another Badly Hurt

EFFINGHAM, III., Saturday, Aug. 24, —Maj. William R. Ream of San Diego, Cal., was killed and Lieut. Wesley Benner of Metuchin, N. J., seriously injured when their airplane fell here today. They were en route from Indianapolis.

EVERETT, Saturday, Aug. 24.— Taking a few moments from a love Taking a few moments from a love feast yesterday to Col. Howard Hathaway, collector of internal revenue for the district of Hawaii, the Snohomish Har Association ordered sent to Attorney-General T. W. Gregory'a resolution testifying to the confidence the people enjoy in Assistant Attorney-General C. L. Reames with headquarters in Seattle. The resolution was inspired by an attack on Reames by the Seattle Ceneral Labor Council.

John P. Fegarty, who introduced the resolution, said there was no use sending soldiers to Europe if they were not hacked up by those who remain at home.

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The resolution which went to Washington signed by Dan W. Locke as association president, says:

"Inasmuch as your special assistant, Reames, has been unjustly attacked by the labor council in Seattle for having prosecuted for sedition members of their, and other organizations, we take this opportunity, unsolvieted, of saying to you that Reames is doing excellent work and has the confidence of the public process of the property of the property of the programment of the public has been made apparent that that has been made apparent that that he is concerned membership in morganization earries with it immunity from prosecution for violation of the law."

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BEGIN AT BROADWAY HIGH

War training classes from 7:50 to 9:30 three nights each week will begin tomorrow at the Broadway High school for the benefit of men of draft ages. Already 125 men have carelled, and it is expected all classes will be filled en opening night.

Theco-classes, to which tuition day permanent unit. SEATTLE SURGEON PROMOTED.

508 NEXT MONTH

Reclassifications and Recently Registered Youths Filling Up Class 1 Gaps.

boards of registrants, whose release is desired by the Navy Department, but will not become effective in cases where the registrant has been notified to report for military duty on a certain date and hour.

477 SELECTS WILL LEAVE FOR CAMP LEWIS MONDAY

Plans of Grand Marshal Lou Fried-lander for tomorrow aftermoon's parade of 477 selective service men from The Arena to the Camp Lewis train, announced yesterday, call for an unusual and impressive flag ceremony on Second Avenue. The men, leaving The Arena, will march north on Fifth Avenue, turning west at The Times Building to Second Avenue and marching south on Second Avenue, with a flag at the head and at the rear of the marchers.

Marshal Friedlander plans to halt the column when its head arrives at Spring Street. All the men will then execute "Fours Left," bringing them in a long line, facing east along Second Avenue from Spring Street to a point as far north perhaps at Pike Street.

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The colors at the rear of the parade will then be carried down the east side of the street in front of the new soldiers, who will salute the flag as it passes them. The flag ceremony over, everybody will sing "America" and then the Moose will present each man with the baxes of things to eat and smoke and with engraved cards introducing them to Moose lodges in this country and the headquarters in London and Taris.

The cards will bear the signatures of S. Lev, dictator, and W. Lecky, secretary, of the Scattle lodge, asking Moose everywhere to extend to the men the courtesies of lodge and clubrooms. At the conclusion of this feature the march will be resumed to the King Street station where, after farewells to their relatives, the men will leave for Camp Lewis at 3:45 o'clock.

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The King County Council of Defense has delegated to Lodge 211 of the Loyal Order of Moose the task of providing all the entertainment for the departing soldiers. The Moose have planned "big doings" for The Arena, and relatives of the men, friguds and enlay it with the new National Army recruits.

Beginning at 12 o'clock there will be the usual luncheon by the King County Council of Defense, after which the Moose entertainment will begin. S. Lev, dictator of Lodge No. 211, will be chairman, and the address to the men will be by W. A. Gaines, chief registration clerk in the city comptroller's office and a Spanish 'War veteran, Then will come several numbers by Monte Carter's players, music by a quartet, a harp solo and probably some other features.

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At 2:20 o'clock the men will assemble in front of the Arena for the parade in two divisions, the first headed by the Moose band and the second by the Moose drum corps.

Those who desire to donate cakes for the lumchoon are asked to send them to The Arena not later than a o'clock temorrow morning. D. Tobias is in charge of the banquet.