

**Consider this, Mr. Citizen! If Seattle's million dollar apportionment of the Liberty Loan were to be subscribed entirely in \$50 bonds, it would mean that EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN THE CITY would have to buy one of them. Have you done your part? Have you bought your bond? Uncle Sam is in this war clear up to his**

**neck, and he is going to finance his army, whether you buy a bond or not? If he can't raise the money one way, he'll raise it another. And don't forget for a single moment that you are going to help. Would you prefer to have him pay you 3 1-2 per cent interest on the money you will lend him, if you buy a bond, or would you rather have him TAKE IT AWAY FROM YOU in taxes and pay you nothing in return? Send an application to your bank today.**

**DID YOU NOTICE--**

By the way, did you notice that it was 24 hours after The Star gave the name and address of the man who attempted to hold up the King County bank with an empty bottle that the Town Tooter finally discovered his identification? If you don't get The Star, you get today's news tomorrow.

**The Seattle Star**

GREAT TEST DAILY CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
VOLUME 19 SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1917. ONE CENT EVERYWHERE IN SEATTLE

**LAST EDITION**  
If you haven't found out the location of your precinct select service registration place, better get busy and call a registration clerk, Main 6500. Weather: "Fair tonight; Tuesday, fair and warmer."

**SEATTLE RALLIES TO REGISTER**

**To Seattle Young Men**

By the Editor of The Star

**TOMORROW is THE DAY.**

The day when the young men of Seattle are to offer their lives to their country in this, her grave hour of need.

Seattle, despite the ill-timed efforts of a few misguided individuals to implant in the minds of our youth a treasonable spirit of discord, approaches the day with head erect and heart true to the cause of humanity.

In the world's history, many millions of young men have entered armies or navies and fought and died.

It was for some tribal or national interest—for country.

The aim of war was very often plunder, very often acquisition of territory, and not infrequently to force a particular religious belief upon the conscience of other peoples.

In the wars of history the purposes of warfare have been largely confined to a single nation or coalition of a few nations.

There has very seldom been anything like a world-wide issue, a world principle at stake. Rare have been the instances in which the fight was made in behalf of all humanity.

**The present war is for all humanity, since the world, thru Christian influences and the higher development of mankind's intelligence, has come to demand the inalienable rights of life, equality and the pursuit of happiness.**

Either openly acclaimed by or held precious in the souls of the vast majority of men throughout civilization, rules the American Declaration of Independence.

John Adams, the lawyer; John Hancock, the merchant; Ben Franklin, the printer; Ben Harrison, the farmer; Roger Sherman, the shoemaker; John Witherspoon, the minister; Oliver Wolcott, the doctor, and others who gave immortality to that declaration of July, 1776, risked hanging that a dozen of poor little colonies, with a few hundreds of thousands of beings, might be free of autocracy, which denies all common rights and aspirations save those of abject servitude.

**The young American of today who offers his life in army or navy enlists in service for all humanity—all the nations of civilization, with their hundreds of millions of men, women and children and all the uncivilized peoples for whom there is hope of future rise from benightedness.**

The torch lit in the grandeur of self-sacrifice and heroism by lawyers, farmers, shoemakers in '76 is in the hands of our American manhood to be made a sun whose rays shall lighten even the gloomiest regions where brother men cower and suffer under wrong, injustice, and ignorance.

**It is the greatest, grandest opportunity offered in history.**

Maybe the young American who reads this is to be conscripted, and conscription implies force.

**Ah! Young Man, don't go in with the slightest feeling that you're forced. You are specially selected for world-service. It is opportunity such as few, if any, war heroes ever had thruout all recorded time.**

You fight, as Jesus Christ preached, loved and died, **FOR ALL MEN.**

You are tested as to physical, mental and moral qualification, and pronounced fit to uphold the all-important cause of human progress and happiness. The world needs you, calls you; you are fit, you are specially selected.

It is high honor, tho your place be at the breech of a 10-inch gun, or at a factory drill, or at the handle of a hoe.

It is America saying to the dying in the trenches, the starving in the homes of stricken Europe, "We are sending you our very best!"

It is giving your children the right to say, not "My father was rich," or "My father held high office," but "My father was one of the heroes chosen to uphold freedom, justice and equality thruout Christendom when the fires of destruction raged highest and fiercest!"

**Put behind you all that you wanted to be, all that you wanted to do! The greatest of life's opportunities is open to you—world-service.**

There can be no higher honor than being picked from among your fellows to do or die in the crucial hour of civilization's status, in a cause that is both God's and humanity's.

**Face front! Shoulder arms! Forward march! It is that human freedom, equality and happiness shall not perish from the earth.**

**ECHO ZAHL VISITS FT. LAWTON**  
*She's Puzzled When Soldiers Salute Her; "Jake" Gets in Wrong*



Miss Zahl and Corporal Tarpley chatting, under the command of Gen. Jacobs, The Star photographer, in front of a squad of men at Fort Lawton. "Jake" has just ordered them to talk to each other while he takes the picture, and he has called Corporal Tarpley "Colonel," which explains the violent grins worn by Miss Zahl, the corporal and many of the men.

**EDITOR'S NOTE.**—Fort Lawton, the military post on Magnolia bluff, is popularly supposed to be the center of Seattle's military preparedness just at present. The Star sent Echo Zahl and Frank Jacobs, staff photographer, to the fort to find out what is going on there. Miss Zahl got herself photographed with the soldiers, and here tells, in her inimitable style, what she found.

By Echo June Zahl

I HAVE visited Ft. Lawton and I've got a new hunch on the war. You know, I expected armed guards to challenge me at every footstep. I thought perhaps I might have to be wary of embryo cannonists. And I pictured, too, stalwart uniformed youths in mad, sweating bayonet charges, drilling on the big field. No such luck. Jake (he's our photographer) and I might have been pebbles in the road that led to the fort—we were just that important. There came no bellowing voice from out the thicket. None could mistake the steady patter of rain for the boom of cannon. And when we entered the main grounds we saw ONE MAN in a uniform. Anyhow, I was thankful for the one man. I leaned out of the machine. "Where can I find Capt. Bunn?" I asked. He stopped and saluted. That got me. I hadn't the remotest idea what a woman is supposed to do in a case

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**PATRIOTIC MEETINGS ARRANGED**

Machinery Ready for Task of Recording Men for Service

The machinery for select service registration in Seattle and King county is completely assembled, oiled and ready for its gigantic task Tuesday.

Federal authorities expect little trouble from anti-registration agitators here, but are prepared to act on a moment's notice. No arrests are contemplated today, District Attorney Allen said.

At 7 a. m. in 277 precincts in the city and 142 precincts in the county volunteer registrars will open registration places and until 9 p. m. all men between the ages of 21 and 31 will register themselves for war service.

In Seattle, 28,000 men are expected to register while the county precincts outside the city are expected to furnish between 7,000 and 8,000 men. Only one in every 20 men will be called for the first increment of 500,000 men, who will be trained in great camps, starting in September.

**CALL MAIN 6000**  
If you are a man between the ages of 21 and 31 and not a member of the army, navy, militia or reserves, you must register for select service in your home precinct between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Tuesday. All newspapers have listed precinct registration places, but if you don't know where to go, call registration clerks, Main 6000.

Patriotic interest in America's calling her young men to arms will reach a climax in Seattle Monday night, when eight precincts, under the auspices of different organizations, will make addresses.

All Monday night meetings begin at 8 p. m.

The schedule of speakers and places follows:  
Governor Lister at City Hall park. Third and Vesler.  
Charles A. Reynolds at Pioneer square.

William Gaines, J. Richard Dillon and Frank Green at Metropolitan place, Fifth ave. and University.

Samuel H. Piles at Bon Marche park, Fourth ave. and Pine.

Dr. E. M. Randall at Ballard public library.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones at the Arena, followed by a Philharmonic concert and address, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Tuesday will not be a general

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The government intends to draft 625,000 men on the first call, following registration. This information was given today by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

holiday, altho banks and public offices, except those engaged in registration, will be closed. Schools (Continued on page 10)

**WATER SHUT-OFF NOTICE**  
Water will be shut off on First ave. W., between W. McGraw st. and W. Armour st., and on W. McGraw st., between Queen Anne ave. and Third ave. W., and W. Ray st., between Queen Anne ave. and 1st ave. W., on Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Also water will be shut off on Holgate st., between Oriental ave. and Sixth ave. S., on Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**DRINKS POISON, THEN ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL**

PORTLAND, June 4.—A mystery as complete, as baffling as any that ever added white hairs to the head of Sherlock Holmes, today surrounds the case of W. H. Eccles, of Baker, Ore., member of the wealthy and prominent Eccles family of Salt Lake City.

Eccles rented a room at the St. Vincent hospital yesterday and drank a bottle of lysol. Nurses and a house physician who were attracted to the room by the odor of the lysol gave prompt treatment. Later house physicians pronounced Eccles out of danger.

The police were notified and they ordered hospital attendants to hold him again if it were necessary to hide his clothes. Some time last night or early this morning Eccles dressed and walked from the hospital.

The police today are frantically trying to find Eccles, fearing that he may again try to end his life, but a search thru hotels and of the country around the hospital has been of no avail. The police are unable to find a motive for suicide, unless it is ill health.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Italian mission has postponed its trip thru the South and West. Prince Udine, head of the mission, is ill.

**"The Man Without a Country" Will Be in Seattle Next Week**

"The Man Without a Country," by Edward Everett Hale, a classic in American literature, will appear in The Star next week. At this time of stirring patriotic events, Hale's story will be of greater interest than ever. There will be six installments, the first appearing Monday, June 11.

**ADVERTISING MANAGER'S DAILY TALK**

**SAVE MONEY**

By reading the ads. The best offerings of Seattle's best stores appear regularly in The Star. To realize on these opportunities, you must act on them.

Standard Furniture Co.	Page 2
Grote-Rankin	Page 3
Eastern Outfitting Co.	Page 4
M. A. Gottstein Furniture Co.	Page 4
The Rhodes Co.	Page 5
Woodhouse - Grunbaum Furniture Co.	Page 5
The Florence Co.	Page 5
Fraser-Paterson Co.	Page 7
Frederick & Nelson	Page 7
Bon Marche	Page 10

**THE FASTEST GROWING PAPER IN THE NORTHWEST**

**JITNEYS BEGIN OPERATING AS "FREE BUSES"**

The right of Stone & Webster's traction company to exist in Seattle was attacked in superior court Monday.

That the traction company has no right to operate cars on Seattle streets, cannot hold franchises, and does not legally own a foot of trackage in the city was the contention of attorneys for the jitney men's union, against which the traction company is waging a war for extinction.

The allegations were made in an attempt to overcome the arguments of the company for an injunction permanently restraining the jitneys from operating.

A writ of prejudice, filed by jitney attorneys, delayed final arguments in superior court until afternoon.

"We do not care whether the injunction is granted," said Attorney Crawford, for the jitney men, Monday. "At noon every jitney bus

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**INDICT SLACKERS**

NEW YORK, June 4.—Seven indictments charging "conspiracy to interfere with registration" were returned by the federal grand jury, sitting in extra session here today.

**THE QUESTIONS THEY'LL ASK YOU AND HOW YOU SHOULD ANSWER THEM**

Below you will find instructions issued by the United States government pertaining to select service registration Tuesday. The questions and answers are plain. No one should go wrong on them if they are followed closely. Read them carefully before you go to the registration table. Study the questions. Prepare the answers in your mind. Questions will be asked for you to answer in the order in which they appear here. These questions are set out below with detailed information to help you answer them. They should be carefully read, so that you will have your answers ready when you go before the registrar.

**1—Name in full. Age in years.**  
This means all your names spelled out in full. State your age today in years only. Disregard additional months or days. Be prepared to say "21" or "25," not "21 years, 3 months," or the like.

**2—Home address.**  
This means the place where you have your permanent home, not the place where you work. Be prepared to give the address in this way: "232 Main street, Seattle, King county, Washington," that is, give number and name of street first, then town, then county and state.

**3—Date of birth**  
Write your birthday (month, day and year) on a piece of paper before going to the registrar, and give the paper to him the first thing. Example: "August 5, 1894."  
If you do not remember the year, start to answer as you would if some one asked you your birthday, as "August 5th." Then say "on my birthday this year I will be (or was) — years old." The registrar will then fill in the year of your birth. Many people do not carry in their mind the year they were born. This may be obtained by the registrar by subtracting the age in years on this year's birthday from 1917.

**4—Are you (1) a natural-born citizen; (2) a naturalized citizen; (3) an alien; (4) or have you declared your intention to become a citizen (specify which)?**  
(1) If you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, you are a natural-born citizen, no matter what may have been the citizenship or nationality of your parents. If you were born in Porto Rico, you are a citizen of the United States, unless you were born

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