

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ONE BILLION MORE THAN ASKED NOW SUBSCRIBED

New York Federal District Takes \$1,000,000—Telegrams Tell of Long Lines Standing at Banks This Morning Crowding Each Other in Anxiety to Buy—Many Cities Far Over-Subscribed—Oregon Among Leaders, Puts Up 50 Per Cent Above Allotment

Washington, June 15.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo this afternoon formally announced the liberty loan is greatly over-subscribed.

In commenting upon the success of the liberty loan, Secretary McAdoo today said:

"The liberty loan has been over-subscribed. It is impossible to state the amount of over-subscription at the moment, but exact figures will be given out as rapidly as the returns are received at the treasury department.

"The success of this loan is a genuine triumph for democracy. It is the unmistakable expression of America's determination to carry this war for the protection of American rights and the re-establishment of peace and liberty throughout the world to a swift and successful conclusion.

"I am deeply grateful to the bankers, the businessmen, the women of America, the patriotic organizations and the people in general without whose cordial co-operation and enthusiastic support success could not have been won. It has been an inspiring campaign and it has had a glorious finish."

Answer Uncle Sam's Request.

Washington, June 15.—The rank and file of America at war today answered Uncle Sam's request for an initial war loan of two billion dollars by giving that and many millions more.

Official announcement was made by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the loan was over-subscribed. Robert Woolley, publicity director of the campaign, estimated the over-subscription might reach a billion dollars.

Secretary McAdoo announced just before the cabinet meeting this afternoon that another Liberty bond issue would not be necessary before fall.

The stream of subscriptions still pouring into all 12 federal reserve districts after the closing hour was taken to indicate that there are more millions where these two came from, to be had for the asking.

Wall street shouldered its trusty dollar mark and did its bit. How well, was shown by the announcement in the New York district at noon that the billion mark, four hundred million more than Uncle Sam asked, had been reached, with untold millions still to be reported. New York's contribution may reach a billion, one hundred million. Elsewhere it was the same story—over-subscription. Apparently two million Americans made up this first purse of war money for the nation. The government estimated that the average individual subscription was \$1,000. This is the average subscription of the fifty million dollar subscription of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the myriad of \$10 and \$50 subscriptions from working girls, widows and men of moderate means.

Where it Came From. Following is a table showing the allotment of each district and its subscriptions as estimated at the hour of closing the loan books today, but with returns still incomplete:

District	Allotment	Subscription
New York	\$600,000,000	\$1,000,000,000
Philadelphia	140,000,000	200,000,000
Boston	80,000,000	247,500,000
Richmond	80,000,000	100,000,000

ABE MARTIN



"I'm going to watch an 'see if he gets up an' if he'll know some 'thin's crooked," said Mrs. Tipton Bud thing. You might as well try to find a card table as a woman's skirt these days.

The loan would have been even more heavily over-subscribed, Woolley said, if it had been possible to deliver the bonds when purchased.

When the campaign was announced there were only 300,000 bond buyers in the country and it was necessary to educate the people to understand the meaning of a bond.

Middle West Reports.

Chicago, June 15.—The middle west did it. With but \$400,000 to go, the Chicago federal reserve district crossed its \$200,000,000 minimum mark in the Liberty loan handicap with a rush today and was away to make it \$300,000,000 when the issue closes at noon.

The total Liberty loan subscription in the Chicago federal reserve district at 9:45 today had reached \$285,000,000, or \$5,000,000 more than its minimum allotment.

Unofficial reports were received from the state chairman of Indiana and Michigan that \$10,000,000 from the former state and \$21,000,000 from the latter were not included in the \$200,000,000 total announced at midnight last night. If this is borne out, the \$300,000,000

(Continued on Page Two.)

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Sacramento, Cal., June 15.—Governor Stephens today authorized the appropriation of \$500,000 from the state defense council fund to the scientists of the University of California working under the direction of the committee on research of the state defense council, who believe they have discovered a cure for tuberculosis.

These scientists, Professor P. P. Gay and Dr. Takekura, noted Japanese scientist, requested Governor Stephens for additional funds in order to complete the work begun in perfecting the supposed cure for the white plague.

PARIS MARVELLING AT PERSHING'S ENERGY IN GETTING AT WORK

Drops Everything To Devote Energies to Preparing for His Coming Army

By W. S. Forrest.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Paris, June 15.—France hasn't ceased marveling over General Pershing and his staff. It accepts as a happy augury of America's full support the dynamic energy with which Pershing has entered into his duties—not losing a second between official calls and official social obligations in getting down to the stern business of making ready for the American army that he is to command.

A huge American flag flies from the temporary headquarters of the American staff in the Rue Constantine 9 o'clock today saw the American commander and his aides hard at work. Pershing's plans were for a day of this sort of preparation, the only official call on his list being a visit to the ministry of marine late this afternoon.

Although American khaki, in the unique style (to the French) of the American uniform, is rapidly becoming a familiar sight on the boulevards, no "Yankee" officer or soldier is permitted to pass along without ovations from spectators. Private soldiers—ordies to be—also are already paid of French poilus and Tommies and sightseeing with enthusiasm.

Y. M. C. A. Takes Hold.

But the members of the American army staff are not the only Americans who are working to prepare for the hosts of the fighting men the United States will send. The American army and navy Y. M. C. A. of France, a new organization, is exceedingly busy planning comforts. American baseball in the Bois de Boulogne, tennis on the Ave d'Elysee, classes in French, bicycle expeditions into the country—are some of the things planned for the American soldiers and sailors when they arrive. A large hotel has already been tentatively rented. In it the American workers plan to establish what is expected to be the nucleus of a vast system of establishments in French cities at the front, all to give aid and comfort to the Americans.

In the Paris branch the plans contemplate comfortable reading and writing rooms, billiard tables, gymnasiums, showers, restaurants and sleeping quarters.

Some of the best known Americans in Paris are working to perfect all the details.

As American troops arrive and spread themselves over the various army zones, workers of the Paris organization will follow them, establishing recreation centers as close to the camps as possible. The same scheme is to be worked at ports where American sailors are to be granted liberty leave.

The Americans' Y. M. C. A. branch in Paris is deliberately going to fight the boulevard cafes of unsavory reputation. It is trying to make its quarters and its comforts so seductive that the Americans won't be attracted by the bright lights of Paris.

Potatoes and Onions Growing In Cemetery

Portland, Or., June 15.—Potatoes and onions are growing thrifty between the tombstones of Lone Fir cemetery, Oregon's pioneer grave yard.

Thirty citizens along the western edge of the cemetery, having planted and neighboring vacant lots, stepped over the cemetery fence and set out long rows of spuds and onions—their tombstones sticking up between them. The gardeners of the cemetery, invaded by the gardeners, laid to their last rest over half a century ago. Relatives and friends have viewed the garden with much disfavor and complaint has been lodged with District Attorney Evans. The official said today it appeared to him that the graves have been desecrated, and that the desecration of graves under Oregon statutes is punishable by \$500 fine or a jail sentence. He did not say, however, that he would start prosecution.

A statement could not be secured today from Gilbert Stowbridge, caretaker, who is out of the city.

3,000,000,000 WAR BUDGET BILL IS SIGNED

This Permits Signing of Contracts and Beginning Real Work of Preparing for the War

Washington, June 15.—President Wilson today signed the gigantic \$3,000,000,000 war budget bill.

Signing of the bill by the president started off the greatest single series of contract signings in world history. For weeks, contracts with manufacturers throughout the country for shoes, uniforms, lumber—in fact, all things immediately needed by the government for its new armies and enlarged naval establishments—have waited the momentous time when the president would open his name to this measure. These contracts could not be signed until the president signed the bill.

Money now is immediately available for the great army, navy and shipping work ahead of the government. Soldiers and sailors may now be paid while in training, contracts let to great concern all over the country may be signed.

Shipping work has been greatly embarrassed because of uncertainty over the appropriation of \$750,000,000 for building and buying all vessels possible with the greatest haste, can now go forward. Defense of the country, including tremendous work contemplated on the Panama canal, can now be accomplished. Supplies held up for lack of funds will be furnished forthwith.

MASS MEETING AT ARMORY TONIGHT

Dr. Ralph Matson and Henry L. Corbett to Talk On Red Cross Work

An added feature of the mass meeting at the armory tonight, when the public will gather to hear Dr. Ralph Matson, will be an address by Henry L. Corbett, of Portland, state chairman for Oregon's share of the president's \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund.

Mr. Corbett is a son of ex-Senator Corbett, and is one of the foremost and best known men in the state. Dr. Matson is coming here under the auspices of the Marion County Nurses' association, which organization kindly consented to giving the campaign committee room on the program for Mr. Corbett. Dr. Matson has just returned from the firing line in France, and comes with a rich experience gained in the work of the Red Cross hospitals in the war zone. He is able to tell some magnificent stories of the service of the Red Cross surgeons and nurses and of the needs of this great work. His story is an inspiring as well as an educational one.

Stock Exchange Trades In Liberty Bonds

New York, June 15.—Governors of the New York stock exchange at a special meeting today decided to open trading in liberty bonds at noon.

The local committee announced during the morning that at 10 a. m. the New York district's total subscriptions were \$227,000,000. This was regarded as making it certain that the billion mark would be reached by noon.

Sold Above Par

New York, June 15.—The first liberty bond sold on the New York stock exchange today, sold above par. A block of \$10,000 worth of the bonds sold at one-fifth of one percent above par, equivalent to \$100.02. A few minutes later another block of \$250,000 sold at par.

At Premium in Chicago. Chicago, June 15.—"Informal" bids for 1917, for liberty loan bonds were made today on the floor of the Chicago board of trade.

STATE GRANGE MEETS IN SALEM NEXT YEAR

Astoria, Ore., June 15.—(Special to Capital Journal).—Have secured state grange for Salem for next year.

MARION DELEGATION. This was the good news flashed up from Astoria shortly after noon today. It is a source of gratification that Salem, the center of the great Willamette valley, is selected by the active wide awake farmers of the state, for next annual meeting. The Marion delegation's good work is appreciated.

Wheat Is Down From One to Four Cents

Chicago, June 15.—Wheat trading continued light today with prices one cent to four cents under yesterday's close.

July opened unchanged at \$2.25 and later last one September opened down 2 at \$1.98, later going to \$1.96. The trend in corn was uneven. July opened off 3-4, but later gained 7-8 to \$1.54 7-8. September opened unchanged at \$1.46, subsequently gaining 1-8. December opened up 1-8 at \$1.09 1/2, later losing 5-8.

Oats trading also was erratic. July opened down 1/4 later gaining 5-8 to 53 3-8. September was off 1/4, later gaining 1-8 to 52 7-8. December opened unchanged at 54 3-4 and continued at that figure.

RAILROADS WORKING PUBLIC FOR INCREASE

Letters to Commission Show Secret Work of Railroads --Will Get Square Deal

In reply to the multitude of letters sent to the Oregon public service commission by merchants, throughout the state asking that the request of the railroads for a horizontal increase in freight rates be granted, H. H. Corey, commissioner from eastern Oregon, said this morning that the impression was evident that the railroads were not going to get a fair hearing before the commission. This appears to be the tone of the letters which ask that the increase be granted, although the writers apparently have not had sufficient time to investigate thoroughly the justice of the claims.

Any one who looks over the reports of the companies as they are sent in to the public service commissions, will notice that the business of the companies is apparently in the red ink. However, the same officials, when they make their annual reports to the stockholders show fat melons cut and distributed. The reports of the companies to the public service commissions and their reports of huge dividends as reported in the press are not consistent, according to many keen-eyed men.

In regard to the letters sent them, Commissioner Corey has the following to say:

"You may rest assured that both the railroads and those who pay the freight will be given a fair hearing. The railroads, of course, must justify the fifteen per cent increase. The law contemplates that the public (those who pay the freight) shall also be heard. "Should the investigation disclose that the railroads require additional earnings and the Oregon shippers and consumers can afford to pay the increased rates, then it would be our duty under the law to grant the carriers' applications. Otherwise it should be denied. There is no desire on the part of this commission to deprive railroads or other public utilities of fair earnings. We appreciate that the question of service and equipment is paramount in this state."

Autos Meet Head On On Silverton Road No Serious Injuries

Blinded by the glare from their own headlights, two automobiles crashed together last night about 10 o'clock on the Salem-Silverton road just the other side of the state fair grounds with the result that Crystal Yates, daughter of Bert Yates, of this city, received cuts on the face from flying glass and others of the party were severely shaken up and bruised. The cars were badly shattered.

S. Krapps, of Salem, was driving his Maxwell home from Silverton and Peter Herr, of Silverton, was driving a Chevrolet toward Silverton when the accident occurred. It is stated that the cars were both going at a rate of from 12 to 15 miles an hour.

In the car with Peter Herr were Mrs. Elvin Herr, Mrs. George Custer, Crystal Yates and Mrs. Peter Herr. In the car with Mr. Krapps were Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Merle Tracy, teachers in the Salem high school, and Miss Marjorie Cave and Miss Esther Gremmel.

Crystal Yates was taken to the Willamette Sanatorium where her wounds were dressed by Dr. E. E. Fisher. Miss Cave was severely but not seriously shaken up.

Silverton a Leader In Red Cross Work

Silverton, always wide awake, again has demonstrated the liveliness of her spirit by being one of the first cities in the country outside of Salem to get organized for the making of the campaign for her share of the president's \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund. At a meeting Wednesday evening two teams were gotten together for the making of the round up, headed by P. L. Brown and T. P. Bisteigen. A ladies team is an additional feature yet to be perfected. For the surrounding country, special teams will be made up, by taking a member from one of the city teams, who will "conscript" a resident of the district being canvassed, to help aid and assist.

The Red Cross campaign in Silverton is under the general chairmanship of Dr. C. W. Keene.

CONGRESS PUTS BRAKES ON MOVE TO CONTROL FOOD

Hoover May Be Forced To Rely On the People to Back Government

REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE DEMOCRATS IN SENATE

Are Blocking Progress, Every Member Waiting to Hear From His District

BILL IN THE SENATE

Washington, June 15.—Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, introduced the food control bill in the senate this afternoon. The senate agriculture committee will consider the bill tomorrow. This measure, which has already been introduced in the house after coming from committee, empowers the president to name Herbert Hoover for administrator.

By Robert J. Bender.

(United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, June 15.—Food control by the people instead of by congress may be necessary—at least for edibles derived from the first harvest.

Public opinion may be the only power Herbert Hoover, food administrator, will have behind him to direct the conservation and distribution of life's necessities this year. Congress is in a rut from which only a miracle can dislodge it in time to pass the food control bill by July 12. Every effort will be made by administration forces to get it through at least by the middle of July. The American Federation of Labor is also behind the drive.

But there appeared to be a general apathy toward the bill in congress which only direct action by President Wilson and the country will be able to change. In the house, where the bill comes up for debate Monday, republicans have been blocking progress on it. In the senate it is the democrats who are standing in the way.

The house will pass the bill in a week but the bitterness of senate opposition, illustrated by the attack made on the measure yesterday by Senator Reed, Missouri, augurs ill for prompt action in the upper branch.

Senate Fights It.

In the first place, it can't come up in the senate until after the finance bill is disposed of and opponents of the food bill can prolong debate on that until long after July 1, if it is desired to filibuster against the food control measure.

Meantime, Hoover is laying his plans preliminary to attempting control without legislation and backed by public opinion. Conferences are going on daily with producers, distributors and consumers, distributors and consumers in from 12 to 15 basic commodities.

A comprehensive campaign to educate the country is being carried on so that if congress fails, the food situation may for a brief space be held in hand by the people themselves. Concern over the situation led President Wilson to call Senator Martin, democratic floor leader, to the White House today. The president declared it imperative that congress take prompt action on the food control bill. Martin told the president that there was strong opposition to the measure, the full strength of which had not yet developed in the senate and probably would not until the bill itself was introduced in the upper branch.

END OF ROSE SHOW

Portland, Ore., June 15.—Almost roselike, but highly successful, Portland's eleventh annual Rose Festival will end tonight with band concerts in the parks, a military ball and street celebrations.

An unusually late spring delayed the blooming of roses, and the rose show, which has been a feature of the festival in previous years, was cancelled. Portland's festival this year, however, was patriotic celebration, with soldiers, a fifty-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty and thousands of flags prominent in the festival instead of roses, rose shows and rose parades of former years. This afternoon hundreds of automobiles are passing through downtown streets in the annual floral parade.

WAR WILL REACH AMERICA UNLESS ENDED IN EUROPE

Great American Army In Europe Is America's Best Protection

MUST HELP ALLIES WIN OR FIGHT IT OUT ALONE

There Can Be No Peace for World Until German Autocracy Is Destroyed

By George Martin

(United Press staff correspondent.) New York, June 15.—"Self preservation is the first law of patriotism. America must recognize that she is in a war of self preservation."

Isaac F. Marcossan, American magazine writer and publicist, just back from five months in Europe today summed up for the United Press the reasons demanding a red blooded, whole hearted, nation-wide participation by America in the great war.

"I left England thrilled with the thought I would find America aroused and at work," he continued. "I had watched an American destroyer flash its flag in the van of a British ship, its sole protection; I had heard American troops and American jacks cheered to the echo in London streets; I had seen on all sides a proud and grateful acknowledgment in Great Britain, France and Russia of America's lineup for the great cause of world democracy."

"But to my amazement I find America indifferent—even apathetic; frantic appeals for enlistments; a deluge of literature urging the nation to buy a liberty bond, which should be self selling; everywhere the echo of that deadly slogan 'business as usual.' America is making precisely the mistake that England made during the first year of the war. Then there was a mighty flag waving—but with a deadly inertia begot of self-sufficiency. "The Englishman, so-called. Himself with the idea that England was an island, fooled himself with the idea that the war would soon be over—wherefore, why disturb his business or his habits? The net result was that the flower of England's young manhood was eliminated before the country realized that the German submarine had put a ring of terror around Great Britain."

"What happened? "Famine stared the nation in the face and there had to be recourse to conscription. "Here I find that same fatal self-sufficiency that came near being England's undoing."

May Come to America. "Millions of Americans are still bitten with the delusion that the Atlantic is a God-given bulwark against the invader. They have forgotten for one thing that the exploits of the U153 off the coast of Nantucket annihilated the security that an ocean barrier once offered; they do not reckon with Germany's possible development of aerial warfare making possible an overseas aircraft whose endurance will be equalled only by its destructiveness."

"In other words, the battle front of Europe is slowly, but surely spreading from the old world to the new. "This is one definite reason why it is up to the whole American people to regard the war as their war; to feel that every advance by the allied armies is one more step in the direction of their own national security."

"If Germany is not beaten on the battlefields of Europe then the deadly conflict with her world ambition must be fought out on our own shores. "A huge American army in Europe today is the best insurance against the encroachment of our own land."

"The war today has a message of meaning for every American citizen, be he banker in New York, a ranchman in Texas or a street car conductor in Spokane. "Success of the allied arms in Europe this year means peace and security for the free nations of the earth for years to come."

Fighting for Ourselves. "Failure means the constant threat and ultimately the effort to impose autocratic German ideas of government (Continued on page six.)

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; northwesterly winds.

Portland: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; northwesterly winds.

Salem: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; northwesterly winds.

Astoria: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; northwesterly winds.

Seaside: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; northwesterly winds.

Clatskanie: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; northwesterly winds.

Longview: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; northwesterly winds.

Warrenton: Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; northwesterly winds.