

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LIBERTY LOAN LAG

Not One of 12 Federal Reserve District Takes Minimum Allotment.

WEST IS LOWEST IN LIST

New York Has Taken \$588,000, 000 of \$600,000,000, but Pacific Coast Has Bought Barely One-Fifth of Assignment.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Totals of subscriptions to the liberty loan, aggregating \$1,300,000,000 as announced Friday by Secretary McAdoo, were made public tonight by the Federal Reserve districts, showing that not one of the 12 Federal reserve districts has subscribed to its minimum allotment, although New York with the most favorable showing, has nearly reached the minimum.

In some instances the amount of subscription from Federal reserve districts has fallen to less than one-third of the allotments. The figures made public tonight are based upon actual subscriptions for warrants to the reserve banks. They follow:

- New York, subscriptions, \$588,000,000; allotment, \$600,000,000.
Boston, subscriptions, \$125,000,000; allotment, \$240,000,000.
Philadelphia, subscriptions, \$110,000,000; allotment, \$140,000,000.
Richmond, subscriptions, \$15,000,000; allotment, \$50,000,000.
Atlanta, subscriptions, \$22,000,000; allotment, \$60,000,000.
Chicago, subscriptions, \$118,000,000; allotment, \$250,000,000.
Cleveland, subscriptions, \$153,000,000; allotment, \$180,000,000.
St. Louis, subscriptions, \$27,000,000; allotment, \$80,000,000.
Minneapolis, subscriptions, \$50,000,000; allotment, \$90,000,000.
Kansas City, subscriptions, \$34,000,000; allotment, \$100,000,000.
Dallas, subscriptions, \$50,000,000; allotment, \$40,000,000.
San Francisco, subscriptions, \$37,000,000; allotment, \$140,000,000.

The figures include subscriptions which had been received through all agencies, including the banks, by Federal reserve banks, at the time Secretary McAdoo made his announcement. San Francisco, on the face of returns, is lagging furthest behind the mark set for her with but little more than 20 per cent of the minimum allotment and Atlanta third, with little less than 30 per cent of her maximum allotments.

DR. B. E. MILLER RETURNS

Campaign to Acquaint Californians With Steamer Service Urged.

Dr. Byron E. Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, returned yesterday from California on the steamer Great Northern. Dr. Miller had been in California attending the convention of the Homeopathic Medical Society. "Portland should inaugurate a campaign to acquaint people in California with steamer service to Portland," Dr. Miller said, "and should also get after the steamship companies for referring to the Columbia River entrance as the Columbia 'bar'."

LAW GETS TROUT ANGLERS

Deputy Game Wardens on Dairy Creek Arrest Violators.

A triple arrest, for angling without a license and catching small fish, was made yesterday afternoon on Dairy Creek, near Mountaineer, by Deputy Game Wardens Clark and Smith. The three under arrest are Earl Hallenbeck and L. Hallenbeck, of Mountaineer, and J. L. Moffitt, of Hillsboro. The three defendants were having good success with the fly, when duty called them to an investigation of the baskets and credentials of the three.

LABOR ARRESTS PACIFISTS

Members of Parliament Kept From Going to Petrograd.

LONDON, June 10.—Members of the National Seaman's and Firemen's Union today have taken prisoner Frederick W. Jowett, president of the Independent Labor Party, and James Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the Labor party, both members of Parliament, who are about to sail for Petrograd. An enthusiastic demonstration was held today in Trafalgar Square to protest against permitting Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Jowett to proceed to Petrograd on account of their supposed pacifist leanings.

SOME BANKS STILL DEAF

(Continued From First Page.)

But if Oregon is to have credit for all its sales these subscriptions positively must be reported to the Portland office by noon on Friday.

If Portland is to subscribe its full quota of \$6,000,000 it must raise a total of \$2,449,550 by Friday noon, for the subscriptions to date are only \$3,550,350.

And if the state outside is to meet its allotment of \$2,500,000 it must dig up \$922,750, as the total up-state subscriptions now are \$1,577,250.

Campaign to Be Pressed.

The big individual subscriptions of \$250,000 by M. H. Houser and \$200,000 by Theodore B. Wilcox on Saturday served to swell Portland's figures substantially on Saturday and lent much encouragement to the local committees. The hunt for "big game" will continue this week.

The committee feels confident that men in the \$50,000 class and \$100,000 class will come to the front all right, but they are particularly anxious to get the \$2500 and \$5000 fellows who seem to have been derelict in their duty up to this time.

Employees of the Meier & Frank Com-

pany have subscribed an aggregate of \$12,500, the bonds to be purchased through the company on easy weekly or monthly installments.

The Meier & Frank Co-Operative Association, composed of employees of the store, has invested \$1700 of its surplus in bonds, too.

Every Employee Subscribes.

Of the 25 employees in the Portland branch of Swift & Company, packers, every one subscribed for a bond. The individual purchases vary from \$500 up to \$750. The company has offered to carry the subscriptions on the usual installment plan. The business will be handled through one of the Portland banks.

One of the most attractive offers yet put forward is that of the P. Lorillard Company tobacco dealers. The company gives a 10 per cent bonus to every employee who subscribes. In other words if the employee subscribes for a \$100 bond the company makes him a present of \$10, or \$5 on a \$50 bond. Employees will have the chance to make the deferred payments on installments of \$1 a week.

Frank W. Camp, secretary of the Lumbermen's Trust Company, will speak to employees of the Eilers Music House at 5:30 today and explain the bond issue.

At noon tomorrow employees of the Portland Union Stockyards and the Union Meat Company and other concerns connected with the stockyard will hear a series of bond talks by A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank; C. A. Miller, manager of the bond campaign, and others.

ITALIANS LEAVE PRINCE

Tour by Mission Will Be Taken Without Ill Member.

Marconi Wants to Hasten Close of Visit Here That He May Resume Work on Anti-Submarine Device.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Italian war mission will begin its delayed tour of the South and Middle West probably Tuesday, leaving behind its chief, the Prince of Udine, whose sudden illness a week ago caused the trip to be postponed. The Prince still is unable to travel, but he expects to leave Washington in time to join the party at Chicago.

The original itinerary will be followed, it was announced, the first stops being at Atlanta and Birmingham, thence to New Orleans, and up through the Mississippi Valley to Chicago, and thence to New York.

The mission had planned to remain here until the Prince had completely recovered, but it was found this would mean another week's delay. Because of the necessity of an early return to Italy it was decided to begin the tour without the Prince.

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy and a member of the mission, was particularly insistent on hastening the trip, that he might return to Italy to resume work on an anti-submarine device.

A final conference was held today with the Italian ambassador, at which the remaining details of the mission's work were discussed and placed in the hands of the Ambassador for disposition.

Progress of the War.

ANOTHER day has passed without the demoralized Germans along the Ypres front making an effort to regain the ground they lost in the titanic drive of Field Marshal Haig's forces last Thursday. South of Ypres, however, the Teutons heavily bombarded the British positions.

The fighting in the Austro-Italian theater is being done entirely by the artillery wings of the opposing armies. There has been no attempt at a resumption by the Italians of their great offensive on the Carso front, although it is believed another great battle probably is not far distant.

In Macedonia, especially along the Vardar River sector, artillery duels are in progress.

The situation at Kronstadt, where the Council of Workmen and Soldiers' delegates is still defying the provisional government, remains tense. Apparently as its first step in carrying out its threat to take resolute action, the government has recalled various officials from Kronstadt.

The situation in Spain which resulted in the resignation of the ministry is still acute. The Marquis Prieto has declined to retain the Premiership, and the belief prevails Eduardo Dato, a former Premier of Conservative leanings, will be entrusted with the formation of a cabinet.

As a result of the recent bombardment of Ostend and probably in fear that another operation of a similar character might be carried out against the coast, the Germans have removed all the large ships from the harbor, which presents a deserted appearance.

PIONEERS TO HOLD REUNION

M. A. Miller and Rev. W. B. Hinson to Be Speakers at Brownsville.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—The 29th annual reunion of the Linn County Pioneers and Native Sons of Oregon will be held at Brownsville on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 20 to 22. Addresses, music, sports, street parades will be among the attractions of the reunion.

Wednesday, the first day of the reunion, will be Agriculturists' day, and will be featured by an address by W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural College.

M. A. Miller, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, Portland, and P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, will speak Thursday. Rev. W. B. Hinson, of Portland, will deliver the annual address on Friday.

MEN OF RAILROADS PLEDGE LOYALTY

Big Four Brotherhoods Declare Themselves to Be United in Support of President.

ROOSEVELT TALKS OF WAR

Ex-President Would Have Every Boy Serve in Banks and Give Promotion to Those Who Show Themselves Fittest.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—Pledges of loyalty to the Nation were renewed by officials of the railroad brotherhoods in addresses at their annual memorial services here today, at which Theodore Roosevelt was the chief speaker. Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Testers, from all sections of the East attended the services.

J. C. McDonald, representing the trainmen, said the brotherhoods were a unit in their eagerness to assist the Government in any way within their power. "We will gladly suspend any law of our organization if President Wilson requests it," he declared, "in order that all the instrumentalities of this Nation may be used for the common cause—that of universal freedom."

Colonel Roosevelt called upon all Americans to do their "bit." "Our one thought during the war," he said, "must be of service. Every man, from railroad president straight down the line to trackwalker and gatetender, has his part to play, and he must play it if the Nation is to attain its utmost efficiency."

Colonel Roosevelt scored the "conscientious objector," only a few of whom, he said, really were conscientious in their objection to military duty. "A man who won't expose his body in war," he declared, "would not be allowed to vote in peace, if I had my way."

The country's new Army, he asserted, should be "on the French, the democratic model; not on the Prussian, the aristocratic model."

"Let every boy in the country serve in the ranks," he said, "and let the promotion to officers come to the boy who shows himself fittest—whether he is the son of a bricklayer or a baker, or a brakeman or a railway president. Let discipline be strict in the performance of duty, obedience, instant and unflinching; but outside of service let it be understood that there is no social line of cleavage between the one who does his full duty in one position and those who do their full duty in another. Doing their full duty—that is the only test."

Need Now Is to "Make Good."

Colonel Roosevelt declared, through unpreparedness and lack of forethought of the morrow, the people of the United States have been attributing to their virtues much which they really owe to the fact that they are on a new continent separated by two great oceans from the Old World.

"We have utterly failed to prepare for the war that has come upon us," he continued, "and now, with the utmost energy and good will, but with a vast expenditure of money and effort, and with infinite hurry and confusion and blundering, we are endeavoring to make good—and at best we can only partially make good—the damage wrought by our foolish refusal to look unpleasant facts in the face."

Referring to the industrial situation, the former President declared "this is neither the time nor the place to attempt to work out in detail all that must be done in attempting to solve the industrial problem."

"But," he added, "it is eminently desirable to lay down a few broad principles, because it is eminently desirable that our people should grow to accept these principles as part of their fund of steady conviction which determines popular action; and should coolly and deliberately begin to work out, by study and above all by cautious experiment, the methods of reducing the principles to action."

"We must shun equally the mere scientific egotism and the well-meaning fool," declared Colonel Roosevelt. "We should in every way foster and aid business; and we must remember that in the international world of today the big business unit is indispensable. Then, together with this fostering and encouragement should go supervision and control so as to secure the largest possible measure of equity in the distribution of the rewards and profits; and, as far as proves feasible, a growing measure of property interest in, and directional control over, the business, by all who work permanently therein."

BLIND SCHOOL TO CLOSE

Groups of Students Will Be Taken to Homes by Instructors.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 10.—(Special.)—The pupils of the Washington State School for the Deaf and Blind, of this city, will start for their homes Wednesday, June 13. There are 132 attending the school. Professor L. A. Divine will go with one group to Seattle and way stations, and take two from Alaska as far as Seattle, where they are to be met by relatives. G. B. Lloyd will go with the group to Spokane and way stations.

The graduation exercises at the Deaf School will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel, when five will graduate—Letha Steurnagle, Eva Hoganson, Oscar Sanders, Dewey Deer and Edwin McNell.

DOUGLAS CAPTAINS NAMED

County to Be Districted for Red Cross Drive for \$7500.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—At the executive meeting of the local Red Cross Society here yesterday plans were completed to raise \$7500, the sum apportioned to Douglas County. Sentinel B. E. Eddy, named as chairman and manager of the campaign and will be assisted by prominent men and women of this county.

It has been decided to district the county for the canvass.

The following captains were named: E. B. Hermann, Jack Felton, J. O. Watson, D. P. Coshaw and Dexter Rice. Those selected to assist Mr. Hermann are J. F. Hutchason, J. W. Perkins, A. C. Masters, Henry Richardson and W. S. Hamilton.

FOREST MEN WANTED

One Regiment to Be Recruited for France.

TIMBERS WILL BE CUT

Axmen, Sawyers, Tie Hewers, Skidders, Teamsters, Required in Unit—District Forester Local Recruiting Agent.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 10.—The District Forester at Portland has been designated to act as recruiting officer for the Pacific Northwest in raising men for the regiment of forest engineers, soon to be sent to France. The regiment will consist of only six companies of 184 men each, so that relatively few men will be expected from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Men skilled in various lines of forestry—not technical, but practical men—are desired for this regiment, such as axmen, sawyers, tie hewers, skidders, teamsters, blacksmiths, millwrights and engineers. Skippers in all lines of forest work will be required.

The men of this regiment, when it is fully recruited, will be gathered together at an engineers' training camp, probably Fort Leavenworth, where they will undergo a degree of instruction before being sent abroad. Once in France they will be employed back of the firing line, but not necessarily, at all duty of this regiment will be to get out timber, outside the danger zone. The timber needed by the armies—railroad ties, timbers, mine props, bridge timbers, lumber and cordwood.

None but trained woodsmen will be recruited, and all applicants will be subjected to the same physical tests applied to men seeking to enter the regular Army. Once they have been enlisted, they will be fed at Government expense, and be furnished uniforms and regular military equipment, and in addition will be paid according to a fixed

scale, the lower scale to apply while training in this country, the higher scale after they reach France. The rate of pay has been fixed as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Grade, Monthly pay, U.S. pay, for n service.

Pay will begin at the date of enlistment. Traveling expenses will be furnished by the Government from the place of enlistment to the training camp.

BLUEJACKETS WANT BAND

Call Is Made for Musicians for Service in Navy.

SAN DIEGO, June 10.—The thousand young bluejackets, called apprentice seamen, who are here to be taught navy work and are stationed in the naval training camp in Balboa Park, have sent a petition to Commander William Brotherton for a band to entertain their drill work.

The youngsters declared that they would much better with music and expressed a willingness to drill 18 hours a day if they had it.

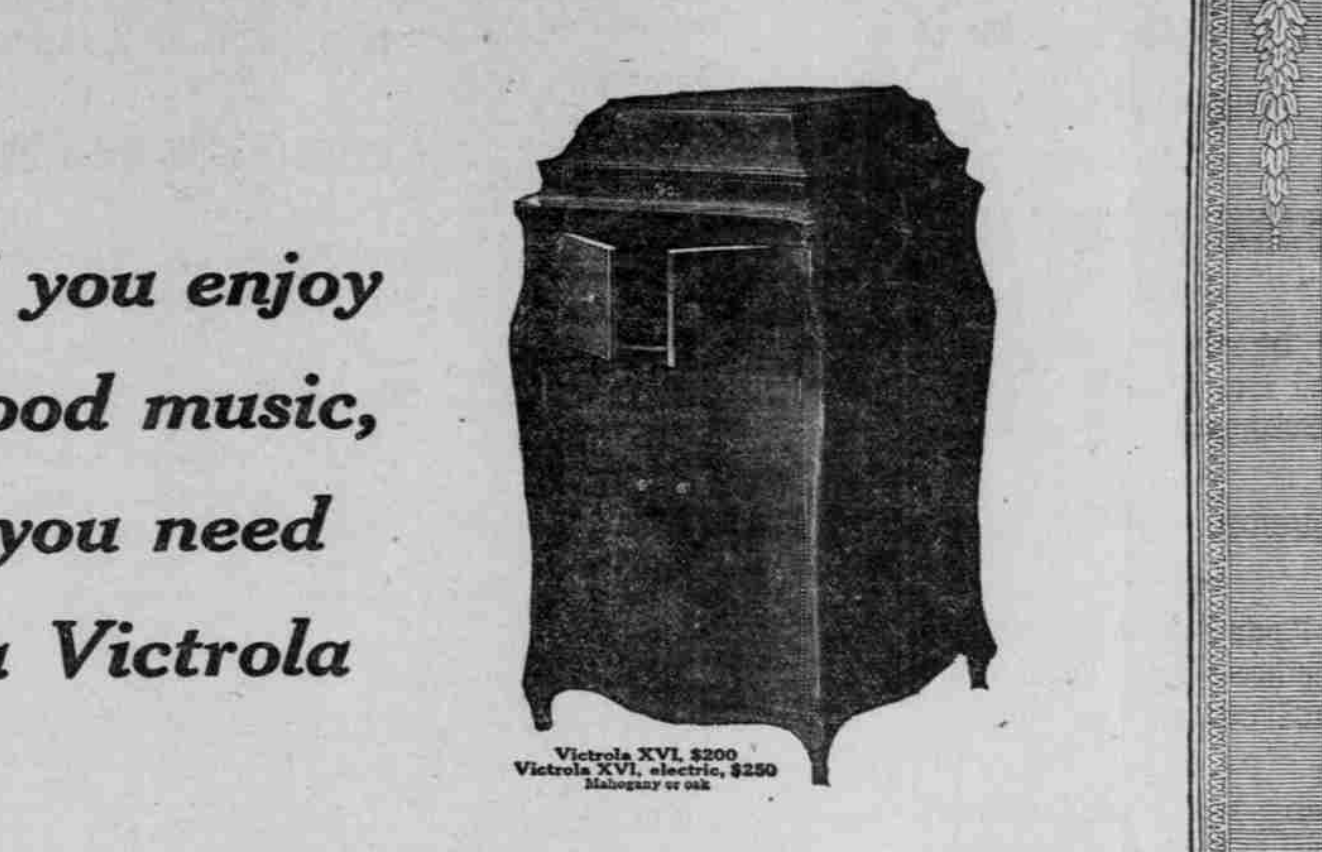
Commander Brotherton enlisted the aid of Lieutenant Ernest Swanson as naval recruiting officer, and he at once issued a call for musicians willing to enlist for four years.

LITHUANIA ASKS LIBERTY

United States Asked Aid for Political Independence.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Lithuanian National Council has presented to the State Department a memorial petitioning for the influence of the United States to restore political independence to the Lithuanian nation.

It protests against annexation of Lithuania to Germany and against the influence of the Polish National Council being extended to part of Lithuania.



If you enjoy good music, you need a Victrola

If you believe in the power of music to elevate your thoughts and broaden your intellect, to stir your imagination and quicken your emotions, to soothe your mind and lighten your toil, you can appreciate what it would mean to have a Victrola in your home.

With this wonderful instrument you bring music into your life each day to add to your happiness and make your home more complete.

Hear your favorite music to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly play for you the exquisite interpretations of the world's greatest artists who make records exclusively for the Victor. And if desired he will demonstrate the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized by our special processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect Victor reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month.

QUAKE RAZES VILLAGES

COFFEE CROP IS DAMAGED BY ASHES FROM VOLCANO.

None Is Killed at San Salvador, but Property Damage Runs High and Government Offers Relief.

SAN SALVADOR, June 10.—According to various reports received here the earthquake, of last week destroyed numerous villages in the Department of La Libertad. Other villages suffered considerable damage.

The larger part of the coffee crop in the Department of La Libertad is declared to have been damaged by the ashes thrown out by the volcano. Hope is expressed, however, that rain, which is falling, will wash off the ashes and thus to some extent lessen the damage to the crops.

There were no fatalities in San Salvador as a result of the earthquake, but the property damage is estimated at several million pesos.

The government has issued orders providing for the relief of persons whose homes were razed. The public buildings and roads already are being repaired.

HERDES TO GET PROMOTION Non-Commissioned Officers in Marines May Win Lieutenantcies.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Vacancies in the rank of Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps hereafter will be filled by the appointment of non-commissioned officers who have distinguished themselves in active service. Major-General Barnett, commandant of the corps, made this announcement.

"Owing to the fact," said General Barnett, "that there are already on file so very many more applications of civilians for appointment as Second Lieutenants than there are vacancies to be filled it has become necessary to discontinue the consideration of any additional applications for either regular or temporary appointments."

Women Police During War Asked. PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Resolutions

Advertisement for Jackie Saunders, 'The Wildcat', and Harold Lloyd in a two-reel grouch-chaser. Includes 'Lonesome Luke's Honey Moon' and 'The Sharp Shop'.