Washington Food Office.

This must be done," said Mr. Heb-

camp.
Arrangements are now being com-pleted by the local board for calling the next 40 per cent, which will mobi-lize here October 3.

Theft at Grangeville Mystery. GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Sept. 25 .-

Clarke Gets New Rock Crusher.

The authorities are certain

STATE IS GENEROUS IN GIVING TO FUND

Appeal for Money to Supply Soldiers and Sailors With Reading Matter Nets \$2800.

BAKER DRAFT IS LARGEST

Eastern Oregon Town Contributes \$300 on First Day of Drive for War Library - Success Seems Assured.

With more than \$2800 deposited with With more than \$2800 deposited with Edward Cookingham, treasurer, or re-ported from various district war li-brary councils on the second day of the drive, the success in Oregon of the War Library Fund to provide soldier iliraries and reading matter seemed as-

Only scattering reports have been received from Oregon towns and the great majority have not reported ac-tual collections at all, while most of the Portland teams did not get down actual business until yesterday

Baker Team Leads.

Joseph Heilner, campaign manager for Baker, heid the laurels of the day, when he telegraphed that Baker's first day totaled more than \$390. Salem made an unusually fine showing with \$197.75, reported by W. H. Burghardt, treasurer. Astoria telegraphed \$24.35 as an incomplete report of the activities of Miss Dora Badollet's committee, while James Dunn, of St. Benedict, reported he had practically reached his quota.

The Silverton draft represented more than one-half the total quota and it was promised the entire sum would be in hand from Homer Davenport's town

Benefit Dances Planned, John Hall, of Myrtle Creek, wrote that his committee had reached its apportionment and Ike Robinette, of Vale, said that city was "going

strong."
At Sheridan, Mrs. C. H. Knicker-bocker sent an incomplete report with the statement that committees were just finding their stride and that a benefit dance and other activities would feature the week. Accounts from Marshfield say that the war library fund dance being arranged at that city will be the social and patriotic event of the season. Mrs. Henry Senstacken is chairman.

Manmouth to Jacresse Quota.

Monmouth to Increase Quota Manmouth to increase quota.

Mrs. Edward Bennett, Monroe, said
her committee was doubling its pro
rata, and E. W. Adams, of Marion, told
of his success with the fund. Miss
Mabel G. West said she had already
reached Monmouth's \$30 apportionment
and would increase this sum.

The only branch libraries to report
were Selwood, with \$44, as an incom-

were Sellwood, with \$44, as an incomplete report of its first day's work, and University Park, which reported that it had netted \$65 as the result of a picture show benefit Monday.

Gresham is centering its drive today, while practically all the Portland compittees are expected to be at work at

office, for a municipal paving remained of the work horse into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse income into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse income into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse income into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse income into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse income into the council of National Defense for the remainder of the work horse income into the council of National Defense for the dinner, for the Council of National Defense for the dinner, for the Council of National Defense for the dinner, for the Council of National Defense for the dinner, for the Council of National Defense for the dinner, for the Council of National Defense for the dinner, for the Council of National Defense for the way the solders are a facility of the council of the way the solders are a facility of the council of the council of the council of the council

Enthusiasm Greeting Her Unbounded, According to Review.

man." That's how the critics designate the voice of Mme. Matsenauer, who will the voice of Mme. Matzenauer, who will sing at the Heilig Theater October 3 in a concert under the direction of Steers & Coman. The management is anticipating a record-breaking house, as the popularity of the singer in other cities has been so great and the enthusiasm that has greeted her has been unbounded, according to accounts given by the various reviews.

Of Mme. Matzenauer, Walter An-

thaps you will know from your own ericance, depend largely on the man o uses the instrument. If he is care, tritable or unsympathetic, he will liet main.

You Will Not Get Hurt if You Find This Number. The Union Painless Dentists are in-corporated under the laws of Oregon, and the company is responsible for the guarantee that goes with all the work that leaves their office.



Warmth, intimacy, personal charm and unconscious, spentaneous allurement are the qualities found in this singer's art. I say nothing of her marvelous range, nor of her skill in compassing its heights and depths with effortiess and unbroken loveliners, nor her art in phrasing, nor her control of the dynamics of her tones—from softest whisper to vahement appeal. These things—so rare—one somehow takes for granted in the singing of this wonderful woman.

Mme. Matzenauer sings the good old "Annie Laurie," "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Lost Chord" as well as she

PORTLAND ACT IS COMING TO HIPPODROME.



Unusual interest centers around the appearance at the Hippodrome next Thursday of "The Symphony Belles," an act composed entirely of Portland girls. The act is a spectacular musicals one, featuring violins, and an unique instrument played by Miss Gene Knight, the director, which resembles the 'ceilo and violin. It is an unusually large violin, manufactured by a Portland violin maker following the original design made by Miss Knight. The company members are Gertrude E. Hoeber, Marie Weiss, Rheubina Larson, Dolores Cullen, Zalie Colson and Elisabeth Standley. The act was given a tryout in Seattle and was booked immediately for the entire Ackerman-Harris circuit. Unusual interest centers around

does the classics and the difficult operas. Such a general programme she will offer here.

ALBANY FEEDS TROOPS

ALMOST 1000 CALIFORNIANS ARE BANQUETED IN ARMORY.

Men on Way to American Lake to Join National Army Pleased With Their Reception.



Miss Faye O'Neill.

Seven years ago Miss Faye O'Neill, charmer par excellence in the sparkling musical success, "Little Miss Up-to-Date," at Fantages this week, was a student at the Ladd Grammar School here. Two years ago she was quite the hit of the famous Ziegfeld Follies and last year she duplicated her successes.

tained the names of members of the Cregon Coast Artillery and has written to Captain J. E. Kuykendall for a copy of the roster of the Fourteenth Ambulance Corps, in which there are many Lane County boys. The Navy and War departments will be asked to supply names of those who entered the service since the declaration of war, together with the names of those in the Army and Navy at the time war was declared.

New Propositions Will More SUGAR "ECONOMY URGED Than Offset Council's Budget-Paring.

BOND INTEREST IS HEAVY

Marquam Gulch Playground, Auditorium, Terwilliger Boulevard, Paving Plant, More Arc Lights, Higher Salaries, Swell Levy.

the times, is likely to take a jump upward in spite of every effort of the
Council to keep it down. All city department budgets for 1918 must be filed
with the City Auditor Monday.

Special propositions pending probably
will exceed by far what is lopped off.
Various propositions, which have to be
met, will make it difficult for
the
for ere ent tax increase limitation.

The biggest proposition in the special
line will be the four-tenths of 1 mill
will mean about \$126,006. This
amount, which is for a fund to build
a playground in Marquam Guich, will
not be subject to the 5 message.

Arangements are

subjected to far of the United
States Army, Harold Bean is one of
States special tax for park purposes, as voted on at the last city election. Four-tenths of 1 mill will mean about \$129,000. This amount, which is for a fund to build a playsround in Marquam Guich, will not be subject to the 6 per cent limitation, because voted by the people.

Bond Interest Heavy. Funds needed for the Public Audi-orium will mount up to about \$60,000 year, including interest on bonds and ill other charges. The city will have o pay out \$338,840 in interest on outtanding bonds of all kinds during the year. This includes the \$24,000 interest year. This includes the \$24,000 interest on the Auditorium bonds, but does not include \$10,800, which will be necessary for redemption of part of the crematory bonds, or \$2500 for interest on crematory bonds. It takes in the interest for bonds for bridges, buildings, fire-boats and other municipal property established by bond issue.

Then there will be \$40,000 for paving the north half of Terwilliger bouleward. This must be provided under a contract between the city and the donors of the property.

Commissioner Bigelow intends to ask for the purchase of considerable new automobile fire apparatus for the fire bureau and probably two street-flush-

bursau and probably two street-flush-ing machines for the street-cleaning bureau. He says he will ask for no new fire stations, although some are needed to replace present buildings.

More Street Lights Wanted.
Commissioner Mann will ask for an appropriation for establishment of 1500 additional street are lights. He is planning a general revision of the arcs lighting system, and the additional lights will cost several thousand dollars. The city has put in no new arc lights for about four years. There are about 2400 petitions for lights on file in Commissioner Mann's office.
Commissioner Mann's office.
Commissioner Barbur will ask for about \$5000 for a municipal paving repair plant. This, he says, is necessary because of the vast amount of paving now under municipal maintenance and the cost of repairing this pavement.
Then there is the question of wages More Street Lights Wanted.

TACOMA, Wash, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Pierce County officials and institutions deriving maintenance from the general expense fund are likely to be without salaries for the last month

be without salaries for the last month or two of 1917.

This is the development today of the county fund overdraft muddle.

"I will not issue one warrant from the general expense fund after the legal amount has been drawn," Deputy Auditor C. A. Campbell said today.

Under the law the County Auditor cannot issue warrants on the current expense fund in excess of 2 per cent over the estimated revenue of the year. Attorney-General Tanner has ruled that this law is made to apply to the that this law is made to apply to the

that this law is made to apply to the 1917 budget.

Unleas he now changes the ruling the county won't have a cent for expenses for December 1.

Already the current expense fund is about \$50,000 behind, according to the figures of Deputy Auditor Campbell, and at the present rate would be behind about \$130,000 by the first of next year. The law says the county shall year. year. The law says the county shall be absolved from any liability for such overdrafts. Hence the County Com-missioners are worried.

M'CLURG WILL LECTURE Luncheon Talk at Progressive Busi-

ness Men's Club Is Notable.

Gilbert McClurg, who is on his 10th transcontinental lecture tour, will speak to the Progressive Business Men's Club tomorrow noon at the Benson Hotel on "To the Shining Mountains and the Sunset Sea."

Mr. McClurg has lectured in more than 25 of America's leading universities. His talk will be illustrated with exquisite colored lantern projections. Judge E. V. Littlefield will act as chairman of the day.

Women are invited to be present at this luncheon, and each member is urged to bring a friend.

ROLL OF HONOR ORDERED

Names of Lane County Soldiers to Be Recorded.

Portland Youth Writes of Life in Dressing Station.

Appeal of French People Voiced by NEW KIND OF GAS IS USED

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 25.—Charles Hebbard, Federal food administrator for Washington, tonight appealed to the people of Washington to heed the urgent call of the French people, voiced through Herbert Hoover, to provide them with 100,000 tons of sugar within 30 days.

"This must be done," said Mr. Hebberd. "If the minimum ration now furnished the French people is to be continued until the new crop of West Indian sugar is available. January 1. There is only enough sugar in the United States now to supply our normal consumption until the new crop is available. The call of the French people can be answered only through ple can be answered only through France.

Though a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States."

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Sept. 25.—
(Special.)—The cash drawer in the library at the high school building was lifted last night and about \$20 in cash stolen. The thief entered through a basement window, which was left open, and two doors were unlocked and locked again in gaining entrance to the library. The authorities are certain Advance Station Occupied.

We are stationed at what is called the advance dressing station, usually located within a few hundred yards of all the regimental posts, so the stretcher-bearers will not have so long a distance to carry the wounded; and also so they will reach us as soon as possible after they are injured.

All stations are not alike, some in houses, basements or even tents, but this present one is in a large cellar that has been reinforced with steel and concrete. We can handle about 50 men at the same time, and quarters for as many or more men of our unit. Have an improvined operating room where all dressings are put on and hemorrhages checked. No real operations are attempted this far in advance.

After a case is dressed and made a little more comfortable, he is placed in a waiting ambulance and driven back some six or seven miles to the casualty clearing station, where he thief possessed a key to the rooms, and as all the known keys are held by esponsible parties, an additional mysery has been added by this phase. Superintendent J. J. Staley today offered 50 reward for apprehension of the bief.

Clarke Gets New Rock Crusher.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special)—Another new rock crusher is being installed at Hockinson, under the supervision of Abe Miller, County Commissioner. Mr. Miller said today that the rock obtained here will be of the finest for a top dressing for the county roads. Clarke County has several rock crushers and operates big automobile trucks, which haul rock and gravel much cheaper than horses and wagons formerly did.

After a case is dressed and made a little more comfortable, he is placed in a waiting ambulance and driven back some six or seven miles to the casualty clearing station, where all operations are performed. The Bosche ins apparently taken a dislike to wounded the same, but for tunately no one was in it at the time. We all live, work, eat and sleep in this one place, so we are safe, and the sound of our own artillery at our backs and near using with what the British Tommy calls guiting more than he is giving our side.

There are three medical officers on duty have not been on leave for two years and wagons formerly did.

There are three medical officers on duty have not been on leave for two years and others have been home and back again. I have only been here a few weeks, yet in have had plenty and am eager to re-

Exquisite in tone and occupying no more space than an upright And Caruso says, Its Time is wonderfull Morrison Street at Broadway

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon and of Johns Hopkins University. He was an interne in Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, when he obtained his commission in the Medical Reserve Corps.

In his letter, he speaks particularly of a new kind of gas the Germans are using. He describes it as "especially disabling."

The letter follows:

My Dear Father and Mother and Folks: Here I am, down in a comfortable dugout, listening to the pound of the Bosche's shells overhead and the Joyful sound of our big guns answering back, with many times the number he sends over. As you know, I did not crave this situation, but things fell so as to put me here according to orders, so I am making the best of it, and it is not so very bad, even when one thinks of being under fire, within a few hundred yards of the German line.

Advance Station Occupied,

Wounded? Yes, scores and scores, and it

can return to their regiments.

Wounded? Yes, scores and scores, and it is too terrible to attempt description, but only to say that what Sherman said about war is more than true over here; men chewed as thoush gone over by a harrow, yet not complaining and in fact cherribl as we attempt to patch them up and give them the anti-tetams serum which each one who has a scratch must receive. But speaking of wounded, the ambulance drivers and stretcher-bearers are certainly nervy. Very little is ever witten about them, for they do not make the charges or "go over the top," yet they work under fire and the roads near here are certainly shelled, especially at night.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)

—G. E. Van Orden, arrested yesterday at Dallas, charged with being implicated in wool thefts in Benton County, today confessed to the District Atternal.

Four other members of the gang were convicted in Linn County at the last term of court. Van Orden was going under the name of McBride when captured and was at work as a painter. He was traced by means of a watch found where the automobile in which the thieves made their escape had been stationed.

An extra session of the grand jury has been arranged in order that the court may impose sentence as quickly as possible.

TEXTBOOK REFORM URGED Ballot Petition Filed to Provide for State Printing.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—
W. B. McKinney, 71½ North Eighteenth
street, Portland, today filed with Secretary Olcott the tengetive form of an
initiative petition to go on the ballot
at the general election in November,
1918, providing for a constitutional
amendment which would require that

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TOASTIES

and Save Wheat!