

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 Edward Cookingham, treasurer, or reported from various districts, the library councils on the second day of the drive, the success in Oregon of the War Library Fund to provide soldier and sailor camps and cantonments with libraries and reading matter seemed assured.

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

Baker Team Leads. Joseph Heltner, campaign manager for Baker, held 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 Nora Badollet's committee.

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 today.

Benefit Dances Planned. John Hall, of Myrtle Creek, wrote that his committee had reached its apportionment and the 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.

Memorandum to Increase Quota. Mrs. Edward Bennett, Monroe, said her committee was doubling its quota, and E. W. Adams, of Marion, told his with the success of the fund. Miss Mabel G. West said she had already reached Monmouth's \$50 apportionment and would increase this sum.

The only branch libraries to report were Seaside, with \$44, as an incomplete report of its first day's work, and University Park, which reported that it had had a concert arranged at a picture show benefit Monday.

Gresham is centering its drive today, while practically all the Portland committees are expected to be at work at the same time.

SHERIDAN CONTRIBUTES \$10 Campaign for War Library Fund Well Under Way.

SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Sheridan made its first contribution for war library week last night, in the form of a check for \$10, which was mailed by Mrs. C. H. Knickerbocker, head of the work here.

Humanly perfect, also perfectly human. That's how the critics designate the voice of Mme. Matzenauer, who will sing at the Helix Theater October 3 in a concert under the direction of Steers & Conan.

thony, of the Chronicle, said recently: Here is not a voice in a million. It is a million voices—at least it co-ordinates the loveliness of a million. It is synthesis of song. It is melody rendered vocal; color transmuted into tone; emotion expressed in notes, and passion raised to spiritual heights through art.

PORTLAND ACT IS COMING TO HIPPODROME



Unusual interest centers around the appearance at the Hippodrome next Thursday of "The Symphony Bellies," an act composed entirely of Portland girls. The act is a spectacular musical one, featuring violins, and an unique instrument played by Miss Gene Knight, the director, which resembles the cello and violin.

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.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Almost 1000 men bound for American Lake for service in the National Army were served with meals by the local chapter of the Red Cross today.

Albany evidently is making a great "hit" with the California men because it is the only place they have stopped, they say, where they ate on tablecloths and with silverware.

PORTLAND GIRL RETURNS AS STAR AFTER FEW YEARS.



Seven years ago Miss Faye O'Neill, charming pianist and singer, was the star of the "Lullaby" at the "Lullaby" at the Lullaby School here. Two years ago she was quite the hit of the famous Ziegfeld Follies and last year she duplicated her success.

TAXES ARE LIKELY TO JUMP UPWARD

New Propositions Will More Than Offset Council's Budget-Paring.

BOND INTEREST IS HEAVY

The city tax levy, in keeping with the times, is likely to take a jump upward in spite of every effort of the Council to keep it down.

Funds needed for the Public Auditorium will amount up to about \$50,000 a year, including interest on bonds and all other charges.

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

More Street Lights Wanted. Commissioner Mann will ask for an appropriation for establishment of 1500 additional street arc lights.

Commissioner Harbur will ask for about \$5000 for a municipal parking plant. This, he says, is necessary because of the vast amount of paving now under municipal maintenance.

Law Prevents Issue of Warrants in Washington After 2 Per Cent Deficit is Created.

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 or two of 1917.

M'CLURG WILL LECTURE Luncheon Talk at Progressive Business 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 "The Shining Mountains and the Sunset Sea."

ROLL OF HONOR ORDERED Names of Lane County Soldiers to Be Recorded.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The name of every man who has gone from Lane County into the service of the country is to be placed on a roll of honor by the patriotic committee of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

H. C. BEAN AT FRONT

Portland Youth Writes of Life in Dressing Station.

SUGAR "ECONOMY" URGED

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.

Word has been received from Camp Lewis that all of the wheat grown from here last week as the second increment of Deschutes County's quota on the selective draft had successfully passed the physical examination given at the camp.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The cash drawer in the library at the high school building was rifled last night and about \$20 in cash stolen.

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.

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NEW KIND OF GAS IS USED

First Lieutenant in Medical Reserve Corps of United States Army Lent to British—Position Declared Safe.

Judge Robert S. Bean, of the United States District Court, has received a letter from his son, Harold C. Bean, describing life in an advanced hospital dressing station just behind the front line trenches of the British army in France.

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, as 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.

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The HARDMAN FIVE-FOOT GRAND. Exquisite in tone and occupying no more space than an upright. And Caruso says, "It's wonderful!" \$725. Easy terms if desired. The Wiles B. Allen Co. Morrison Street at Broadway.

Just day before yesterday he gave us a shower of gas shells. Apparently the cloud gas is not used much now, but instead he sends the gas in small shells that cause a peculiar sound as they pass through the air and this helps in warning us.

Gas Shells Give Warning. Just day before yesterday he gave us a shower of gas shells. Apparently the cloud gas is not used much now, but instead he sends the gas in small shells that cause a peculiar sound as they pass through the air and this helps in warning us.

WOUND? Yes, scores and scores, and it is too terrible to describe, but only to say that what Sherman said about war is more than true over here; men chewed as though gone over by a harrow, yet not complaining and in fact cheerful as we attempted to patch them up.

AMBULANCE IS SHIELDED. Just the night we had our gas attack they shelled our ambulance standing in front here and destroyed the same, but fortunately no one was in it at the time.

turn to my own country. Wouldn't it be fine if it were all over by Christmas, as the men often talk of? "Cheer on," for everything is coming out all right and I am coming back to you safe and sound.

WOOL THEFTS CONFESSED. G. E. Van Orden Faces Early Sentence to Penitentiary. 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 Attorney.

TEXTBOOK REFORM URGED. Ballot Petition Filed to Provide for State Printing. SALEM, Or., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—W. E. McKinney, 1115 North Eighteenth street, Portland, today filed with Secretary Olcott the tentative 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 all textbooks be printed at the State Printing Office, that they be furnished free and that textbooks be changed no oftener than once in four years.

Making Corn Save Wheat. Use more corn and save Wheat! Corn bread in various styles has been used by the white man from Pilgrim Father days, and by the Red Man for untold ages. Corn is America's greatest grain crop. Of late years ingenious Americans have found that corn can be transformed from a common, into an uncommonly delightful food by cooking, rolling and toasting. And of all corn flakes the most delicious, the most palatable, and most richly flavored, are Post Toasties—an all-the-year-round food—All the goodness of white Indian corn! A delicious, nourishing dish, usually eaten with cream, milk, or fruits and juices in season! These bubbled flakes have a substance that gets them away from old style corn flakes—thin and wispy. They are a substantial food—not a soggy confection. Eat POST TOASTIES and Save Wheat!