FIGHT OR PAY
If you didn't go to the front, stay at home and buy a bond.

Morning Oregonian.

ARE YOU A SLACKER?
You didn't go to war. But do your bit and buy a bond.

VOL. LVII.—NO. 17,760. PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UP-STATE DISTRICTS ARE BOND LAGGARDS

Portland Apparently Will Do Its Duty.

TOTAL REACHES $12,000,000

Wallowa County in Limelight With Cities Going Strong.

SOME REPORTS LACKING

Heavy Subscriptions Announced, Including $250,000 by T. B. Wilcox. Strong Pull All Around Urged to Put Oregon to Front.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE.

Portland Banks.	
Previously reported	$5,437,950
Reported yesterday	997,550
Total	$6,435,500
Banks Outside Portland.	
Previously reported	$3,381,000
Reported yesterday	250,400
Total	$3,631,400
Official total	$10,066,900
Unofficial total	$12,000,000

Upstate subscriptions to the second liberty loan will have to jump considerably if the desired minimum of $18,000,000 is reached by Saturday night. Oregon's original quota was set at $16,500,000, but the committees are now aiming at the larger amount.

It is felt that Portland will do its full duty; but the state at large is laggard. Today the unofficial total is knocking around the $12,000,000 mark. But there are only four days remaining, and in that time $6,000,000 must be raised. The official total last night was only $10,066,900.

There are many bright spots in the state where the citizens are making great progress in the loan, but in other sections the situation is far from being satisfactory.

Twelve Cities on Honor Roll.

Twelve cities have exceeded their quota, Westfall, Lakeview, Ione, North Bend, Carlton, Echo, Paisley, Helix, Bend, Moro, Jacksonville and Seaside having this honor.

Three cities in Wallowa County, Enterprise, Flora and Wallowa, are on the honor roll for having subscribed 70 per cent or more of their quota, and every town in Lake County has oversubscribed its allotment.

Pendleton heads the three cities having quotas exceeding $500,000, Salem and Astoria coming next in order. Of the five cities having quotas from $250,000 to $500,000, Medford, with 67 per cent, is at the head of the list, while Jackson County leads all Southern Oregon. Lincoln County is at the head of the Coast counties, with Clatsop second.

Grant County Pledges Quota.

McMinnville yesterday reached a total of $138,000, and Enterprise predicted it would reach $10,000 last night. Echo attained the total of $17,250 yesterday.

From Canyon City came the news yesterday that Grant County would take care of its quota. North Powder advised headquarters it would raise $30,000. Port Orford has subscribed $5750, with $2000 more in sight that will be collected there. Douglas County has at last perfected a precinct organization throughout, with J. H. Booth in charge of the county machine.

Some Reports Lacking.

But from other sections come reports, or no reports at all, that spread gloom at headquarters. A long pull and a strong pull is needed to put the loan over, and Oregon will lag behind, it is predicted, unless the outside counties make a wonderful showing of results between now and Saturday night.

Although last night's official total was only a trifle more than $10,000,000, it is reported, unofficially, that subscriptions totaling $1,000,000 will be announced at the noon meeting today of the distribution committee.

T. B. Wilcox Pays $500,000.

Theodore B. Wilcox announced subscriptions yesterday to the amount of $500,000, half for himself and half for the Portland Flouring Mills. This increases the investment of the Ladd interests, who hold a two-thirds share in the Portland Flouring Mills. The Ladd & Tilton Bank previously took $100,000 of this issue of liberty bonds, the Ladd estate another $100,000, and yesterday the Ladd & Tilton Bank announced an additional $100,000 subscription on its own account. This makes a total of $600,000, which did not appear in the official figures yesterday.

It is also believed to be conservative that there are subscriptions of state banks outside of Portland to the amount of at least $500,000 that did not appear in yesterday's figures, so that $2,000,000 may be added with safety to last night's official summary as certain to appear in the total today.

Banks Heavy Buyers.

Emery Olmstead announced yesterday that the Northwestern Bank would subscribe for $200,000 in bonds today.

Total subscriptions of the Bank of California, N. A., now amount to $1,081,750.

High school teams that are taking

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

NO WOODEN SHIPS WANTED ABROAD

FRENCH AND BRITISH SERVE NOTICE ON BUILDERS.

Board Says Order Regarding War Zone Limit Is Mistaken, but Right to Commandeer Held.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 23.—The French and British governments, through their high commissions now in Washington, today sent word to representatives of various Pacific Coast shipyards to the effect that they are no longer in the market for wooden ships. The British announcement conveyed no explanation. The French mission explained that it would contract for no more wooden ships because of the government policy of commandeering, and because the Shipping Board has forbidden wooden ships to navigate through the war zone.

At the Shipping Board rooms the explanation was offered that the French mission has misinterpreted a recent ruling, which bars sailing vessels from the war zone. There has been no order barring wooden steamers from the war zone. It is true, however, that the Shipping Board declines to waive its right to commandeer any and all ships built in the United States for foreign order, and this policy of the Board seems to have put an end to the awarding of contracts by foreign buyers, and especially by the allied governments.

Representatives of Pacific Coast yards are hopeful of inducing the Shipping Board to modify its ruling so that yards having no Government contracts may take contracts from foreign governments, provided such work will not interfere with work on United States Government contracts.

10 ALLIED NATIONS MEET

Red Cross Bazaar Committee Reports Satisfactory Progress.

Committees representing 10 allied nations met last night and reported excellent progress in the plans for the allied bazaar to be held in the public Auditorium the first week in December for the benefit of the Red Cross of the various allied nations.

The bazaar will last four days. Every day and night will have its own series of dances and special entertainments. Each of the allied nations will be represented at the booths, at which trinkets, souvenirs and miscellaneous objects of value contributed by prominent Portland folk will be sold.

The nations which will participate in the bazaar and their representatives at last night's meeting are: America, Victor Johnson; Great Britain, R. W. Blackwood and Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens; Italy, Mario Montrezza; Japan, Y. Nakaya; France, Dr. E. F. Tucker; Belgium, Mrs. George Schmidt; China, Leon Jew Hing; Armenia, Cartozian Bros.; Roumania, Stephen Negoescu, and Russia, Leonid P. Fink.

MEATLESS DAYS REALITY

University Students Help in Campaign for Food Conservation.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Meatless days, wheatless days and the minimum use of fats and sugars on all days is the programme in nearly all of the fraternities, sororities and other places where students eat, at the close of the first week of the food-saving campaign on the University campus. Seven of the eight sororities observe at least one day each week when no meat is served. All of them do without wheat one day and one house has set aside three days when no wheat products appear on the menu.

At the men's dormitory and in most of the fraternities both of these foods have a day when they do not appear on the table.

DOZEN RATTLERS KILLED

Man Stamps Out Poisonous Snakes Near Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Twelve rattlesnakes were killed by H. Chezem, a resident of the Spencer Creek Valley, near Eugene, Sunday. Chezen found the snakes out on the rocks sunning themselves.

These snakes were formerly quite common in that region, but it has been many years since they have been killed in such large numbers in a single den.

HOPS BRING AIR OF HOME

Oregon Engineers in France Help Harvest Familiar Crop.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Some of the Oregon boys with the Sixteenth Engineers in France feel much at home, according to a letter received from Linus Lindley, son of J. E. Lindley, of Eugene.

Lindley states that the members of his company have been assisting in picking hops and the harvesting of other French crops.

KENTUCKY SHORT OF COAL

Representative Cantrill Urges Mine Operation at Bayonet's Point.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Kentucky's blue grass region, on the edge of one of the richest coal fields in the country, virtually is without coal, Representative Cantrill, of Kentucky, today told the Fuel Administration.

Urging immediate relief he argued that if necessary the Kentucky mines, where there were recent strikes, should be operated at the point of the bayonet.

FRENCH TROOPS SMASH THROUGH

German Lines Broken North of Aisne.

HEAVY DAMAGE IS INFLICTED

More Than 7500 Prisoners and 25 Heavy Guns Captured.

GAIN OF TWO MILES MADE

Berlin Sends Detailed Account of First Day's Battle, Acknowledging Allies' Advance, but Minimizing Effect.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—In one of the swiftest and most dashing blows of the war, the French troops today smashed through the German lines north of the Aisne to a depth of more than two miles at one point, inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and captured more than 7500 prisoners and 25 heavy guns and field guns.

Several important villages also fell into the hands of the French, according to the French War Office announcement tonight. The advance is along a front of from eight to ten kilometers.

Attack Made at Daybreak.

The attack was made this morning at 5:15 o'clock. After artillery preparations for several hours our troops assaulted the powerful German positions in the region of Allemant and La Malmaison, northeast of Soissons.

Northwest of Rheims there was rather heavy artillery fighting in the night. Three surprise attacks against our small posts west of Bermericourt and east of Neuville were without result.

In the Argonne an incursion into German trenches at Cheppy wood enabled us to inflict losses on the enemy and bring back prisoners.

On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the artillery action became violent late in the night in the region north of hill 344.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The German official communication today says:

Fighting Lasts All Day.

"Western Theater—Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht—The fighting which developed yesterday morning in Flanders between Draelbank and Poelcapelle lasted until toward evening. According to orders found, the objectives of the French and English attacks lay two and a half kilometers behind our front lines.

"The enemy, who at the beginning had penetrated into our defense zone only at the southern edge of the Houthulst wood, was repulsed by our counter attack. Reinforcements brought up by the enemy were not able to extend the slight gain of ground which at the outside was about 300 meters deep by 1200 meters wide.

"Near Poelcapelle in fluctuating fighting our foremost crater lines were maintained or regained, in spite of

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

OLD JACKSONVILLE LEAPS TO FAME

ALLEGED "SLEEPY" VILLAGE OUTRUNS OTHERS OF COUNTY.

Liberty Loan Oversubscribed and Slogan of Community Is "Follow Jacksonville."

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Jacksonville, Or., will awaken tomorrow morning to find itself famous.

Today the oldest and often referred to as the "sleepiest village in Southern Oregon," with a population of less than 1000, subscribed $10,700, $700 more than its quota, to the second liberty loan. This is the only community in the county of Jackson to exceed its quota.

With this news today Medford, where most of the county officials reside, though Jacksonville is the county seat, perfected arrangements for a four-day whirlwind campaign to land Jackson County among the leaders of the state by Saturday night.

"Follow Jacksonville" is the slogan heard tonight, the little town with a quota of $10,000 subscribing $10,700.

By proclamation of Mayor Gates all stores will be closed in this city at noon tomorrow, and the entire citizenship will be drafted on the firing line to celebrate Liberty Loan day by attempting to break all records of the present campaign. Medford had subscribed tonight $185,535 out of its quota of $260,000, and Ashland $62,000 out of $140,000. The total subscriptions in Jackson County tonight totaled $284,735, with a total quota of $452,000, which means that Jackson County will have to average $40,000 a day for the next four days. "We can beat that," was the statement of W. H. Gore, chairman of the local committee, tonight.

CHINESE BUYING BONDS

Gardeners in Yamhill-Street Public Market Take Thousands.

Chinese gardeners in the Yamhill-street public market are strong for liberty bonds. Market Master Eastman made a canvass of the market yesterday and practically every Chinese agreed to take one or more bonds.

"I have not checked up the total amount we will get from the Chinese," said Mr. Eastman yesterday, "but it probably will run into several thousand dollars."

SARAH BERNHARDT IS 73

Birthday Sentiment Is "America Will Win the War."

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 23.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was 73 years old today. Saddened but brave in the face of her country's trials, she today expressed her profound admiration for America.

"I am surprised at the spirit everywhere. The boys who are going to France, they I wish Godspeed. America will win the war for France. We must win it."

CRAZY RECLUSE SUICIDE

Network of Barbed Wire Bars Entrance to Cottage.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Oct. 23.—Benjamin Lunn burned himself to death at his home in this city in his second attempt in 12 hours at self-destruction.

Lunn was a recluse and to force an entrance to his cottage it was necessary to traverse a network of barbed-wire entanglements.

DR. FOSTER, HOME, PLEADS FOR LIBERTY

Germany Not Weakening, Says.

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AMERICAN DOLLARS NEEDED

Haste to Deliver Crushing Blow Is Urged.

FOE PRACTICES DECEPTION

Reed College President, Welcomed by Students on Arrival From Foreign Mission, Shows Keen Gratification at Reception.

Germany is not weakening; her citizenry is not rebelling; she is not starved or near-starved; she is putting forth every effort to deceive the population as to American strength and activity, but is not anywhere near exhaustion, and can fight on until such time as this country and its allies have force enough to crush her.

Such is the vital message brought to Portland last night by Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, who reached the North Bank Station at 7:45 o'clock last night. He had been gone three months on an important mission for the Red Cross—to see and then see some more. He did it and will have special information to give out to the people of Oregon from time to time, but his special message just now is that this country and its people must throw into the war every bit of their energy, ingenuity and finance, until the enemy is utterly crushed, for not until then, he declares, will Germany and what its officialdom represents be overcome.

Students Greet President.

Dr. Foster was greatly surprised and happy when he alighted from his train and found himself confronted by companies of students from Reed, under command of Art L. House and Lenore MacGregor. They were drawn up at attention and stood at salute as Dr. Foster and his family passed along the line.

He was given rousing cheers by both companies, after which he responded briefly, plainly showing how proud he was of the students and how deeply pleased he was of the fact that they remembered him thus.

Energy Is Needed.

"I have heard a good deal of noise since I left you three months ago," said Dr. Foster to the companies, "but I assure you that none of it has been as loud, I think, as your rousing cheers. I have come back after viewing much of the scene of battle in Europe, and I must tell you that we shall have to put into this war our utmost strength, our most enthusiastic and determined energy if we win it; of course, we shall win it. We must stay with it until we have won, and meanwhile each of us must do the full duty that is ours, whatever that may prove to be.

"I want to say with all the emphasis at my command that this war is the most terrible thing that the world has ever known and that it must be won

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

BRINGING HIM TO IT.

PACIFIC IRISHMAN CAN'T BE CITIZEN

W. G. HURL SAYS HE WOULDN'T EVEN FIGHT FOR HOME.

Native of Carrick-on-Shannon Tells Court Taking of Highwayman's Life Would Be Repulsive.

Spectators in Presiding Judge Kavanaugh's court yesterday witnessed the unusual spectacle of an Irishman who admitted that he would not fight.

William G. Hurl was being questioned by Henry B. Hazard, United States naturalization examiner, upon his application for final citizenship papers. Hurl said he was born at Carrick-on-Shannon, Ireland, and believed it the duty of every alien living in this country and participating in the many privileges of a residence here to become a full-fledged citizen. But when asked if in times such as the United States now faced he would take up arms in its defense, Hurl said he had conscientious scruples against fighting for this country or for any other country.

Judge Kavanaugh here took a hand in interrogating the applicant, but Hurl stood pat. Answering specific questions put to him by the court, Hurl declared that, besides refusing to fight for his country, he would offer no resistance to a highwayman even though his own life was endangered and that he would do nothing to prevent the invasion of his own home by a burglar or other criminal if by doing so he might possibly take a human life, even though he and the members of his family might lose their lives by reason of his refusal to protect them.

Hurl is a married man and lives with his wife and two children at 149 East Twenty-third street North.

He was denied final citizenship papers.

"FLIER" ARRIVES TODAY

"Million-Dollar Special" Fulfills Its Mission.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—After a dash from Bend to Eugene, the liberty bond campaigners in the "million-dollar special" reached Eugene late tonight and will drive to Portland tomorrow.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the exact amount taken in at their meetings in liberty bond subscriptions, according to Judge John F. Stevenson.

"We feel more than repaid for the trip and for the actual hardships we have had to undergo," he said. "I am delighted to learn that every city where we spoke has jumped away up in the totals at liberty bond headquarters and that Lake County is probably the first county in the United States to oversubscribe its quota.

"Perhaps the most affecting incident in our trip was at Burns, where a German, who has four brothers fighting in the front trenches against the allies, personally came to John L. Etheridge and handed him $50, saying:

"'This is all I can afford, but it is my contribution to help end the war.'

"Tears were streaming down his face and he was terribly in earnest. We are all tired out and shall be glad to get back."

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SEEADLER VICTIM REACHES PORTLAND

Thrilling Experiences Are Recounted.

LOSS OF MANILA DESCRIBED

Death by Firing Squad and by Hunger Faced.

RAIDER'S FATE WITNESSED

Charles Thompson, in Quest of New Berth, Declares Officers Ridiculed America's Entry Into War as Inconsequential.

That peace with Russia, if obtainable, would more than compensate Germany for entry of the United States into the war was the declaration of officers and men of the German raider Seeadler, according to Charles Thompson, a sailor, who was a member of the crew of the American schooner Manila, sunk by the raider July 8.

At the same time they expressed themselves as preferring to be captured by Americans rather than by Japanese or French.

Mr. Thompson, who is in Portland looking for another deepwater berth, said the Germans ridiculed the prospects of the Americans even getting any men across, declaring their transports would be sunk.

Death Sentence Passed.

Held on the raider for weeks, then landed on an island where he was three days without food, though abundant stores of provisions were there in plain sight, and then experiencing two long trips in an open boat in an endeavor to reach refuge, were among Mr. Thompson's experiences, while once he was sentenced to face a firing squad because he had fished without permission, but he talked himself out of this predicament.

It was February 22, 1917, that Mr. Thompson left the Columbia River on the schooner Manila and in all his sea experience, which dates as far back as 1886 on this Coast, he says he never saw so much crowded into a few months as the changes encountered after the Manila had loaded coal at Newcastle, sailing May 25, and shaped her course for Honolulu, when the Seeadler was encountered in the Pacific. Other known Pacific victims of the Seeadler were the schooner R. C. Slade, which left Sydney April 24 for San Francisco, and the schooner A. B. Johnson, which left Willapa Harbor May 14 for Newcastle.

British "Fooled" Twice.

The history of the Seeadler since the war, as gathered by Mr. Thompson bit by bit on board after his capture, appears to have had its humorous side when it is considered how she served to fool British vessels on two occasions. According to the story the vessel, then known as the Pass of Balmaha, was bound for Europe with a cargo of wheat, when picked up by a British patrol and a prize crew was placed aboard, being ordered to a British port. But on the way she was intercepted by a German submarine, which took charge, placing another prize crew aboard and making the British sailors prisoners, the course of the ship being laid for Cuxhaven.

There she was outfitted, apparently by the Hamburg-American line, judging from stencil marks on equipment, and an eight-cylinder Diesel engine, was installed, though it was so large only four cylinders were used. With that, Mr. Thompson says, she could have made 19 knots, but it was too powerful, so her maximum speed was 14 knots, and at that the vibration was racking. He says the engineroom had skylights arranged like many others, but a false framework had been arranged to place about the skylights on deck so it resembled the amidship house of an ordinary squarerigger.

Cargo Is "Camouflage."

Leaving Cuxhaven December 1, 1916, she was to all intents and purposes a Norwegian sailer, having the name of Seeadler, which corresponded to the name of another that left a Norwegian port about the same time. Christmas day, when off Scotland, her officers said she was boarded by officers and men from a British cruiser. They were taken to the quarters aft, served a yuletide drink and, after a short visit, during which a picture of the visiting group was taken and later exhibited to Thompson, they went over the side. The ship was then painted with her name in large letters on the side and apparently she had a deckload of lumber, but it was said the lumber was only a partial deckload and beneath it were guns and barely room beneath the lumber for men to man them.

In the crew were 16 picked men, all speaking Norwegian and posing as sailors, while the skipper was a former merchant master, named Prize. In truth her company numbered 64 men and the others were hidden below when the British officers were aboard. To carry out the Norwegian deception even a phonograph was played with Norwegian records.

Before reaching the Pacific the Seeadler sank 13 ships, four of them being steamers. One of the sailing

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