FINAL SPURT TO **CLOSE CAMPAIGN**

Portland's Share for Relief of Armenians Must Be on Hand by Tonight.

CANVASSERS ARE ON EDGE

Business Men of City to Give Generously From Their Receipts and en's Committee Prepares to Break All Records.

RETURNS REPORTED AT YES-

	WORKERS,				
- 7	WOMEN'S DIVISION.				
i	Mrs. Julius Louisson, Colonel. Mrs. E. C. Glitner, Lieutenant- Colonel.				
1	Mrs. W. C. Alvord\$ 838.36 Mrs. Blaine R. Smith 404.48				
. !	Mrs. Thomas C. Burke 427.66 Mrs. A. L. Fish 1,148.70 Mrs. Ludwig Hirsch 2,276.02				
1	Mrs. Hugh McGuire 538.10 Miss Jean Morrison 644.23 Mrs. Charles Scadding 922.70				
:	Mrs. C. B. Simmons 1,351.84 Mrs. Robert Strong 1,310.05				
i	Total for day \$10,226.04 Irene Daly 665.18				
	MEN'S DIVISION.				
	F. L. Barnes \$ 520.50 J. F. Cahalin \$ 631.40				
	L. C. Cunningham 657,50 E. L. Devereaux 744,85				
÷	E. L. Fraley 476.75 John A. Lee 500.00				
:	Frank McCrillis 572.99				

feday must go down in the history Portland as Armenian Life-Saving

Total for day \$ 5,526.33 Frand total \$43,943.53

484.94

E. E. Ratelle..... E. N. Wheeler.....

The general committee of the Armenian and Syrian relief fund has so de-creed and the prominent merchants and charitable folk of the city have in-dorzed the movement. This is the day when everyone who can spare any sum great or small, will be expected to do his part toward saving the lives of a starving and persecuted nation.

Rusiness Men Respond.

be shown in a large number of window today announcing that the dealers are giving their share.

H. W. Stone heads a committee tha planned many of the important features for today. George G. Bowen, sales manager of the Northwestern Electric Company, gave some valuable assistance Frank McCrillis, Charles Berg, Chairman Wells Gilbert, Colonel Dougali and many others of the live-wire class will many others of the live-wire class wi

be 'on the job.'

It will be the greatest day of the week, one on which the leaders hope it complete the gathering of the entire \$75,000. And that's no little thing, for when resterday's reports were made up the sum to hand was but \$43,942.52. This means in round figures \$21,00 must come in today.

Wells (lithert said yesterday, "W must do it. We will," and the applaus of the workers re-echoed his sentimen Mrs. Hirsch's Team Leads.

The women still lead, having nearly twice the sum subscribed by those visited by the men's teams. Mrs. Ludwig Hirsch's team won the trophy yesterday for the highest sum reported and the entire number of workers assemble. the entire number of workers assembled at the noon meeting at the Portland Hotel rose to pay honor to her.

Mrs. Hirsch's assistants collected from a few of the Meier & Frank Co. employes, \$326.39; Fielschner-Mayer Co., \$400; Meier & Frank Co., \$400; Lang & Co., \$100; partial list of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. employes, \$62.70; Atiyeb's, \$100. Mrs. Charlés Scadding had held the trophy for three days. There is sepculation as to who will win today. Ben Selling, one of yesterday's earnest speakers, roused the entiuniasm of the audience with his appeal. He said:

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"No matter how much you have given, you haven't begun to give enough for these friendless, helpless people. It would be a crime not to relieve them. The Jewish people collected \$45,000 from only I per cent of the population. It would be a shame if from the 97 per cent you couldn't collect the needed sum for these unfortunate Armenians. Recause the Christians went to the Armenians and christianized them the Turks are now persecuting them and they are dying."

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Wells Gilbert, chairman, announced Christians to be up and doing. Talbot, in a short talk, bespoke the

same sentiment.
H. G. Walsh, of the Olds. Wortman 6. King store, reported he had 20 men on his team and they gathered in small subscriptions, given with good cheer, \$184.96, Miss Sadie Friendly and Mrs. Joseph Goodman, who visited a lunch counter got a dollar from a poor man just out of the hospital and 20 cents from a billed man who wanted to half from a blind man who wanted to help semse ther blind fellow and then the Chinese cook called them back: "Ladies, please, you takeen fifty cent. Me help." That was the way the poor did.

Syrian Girl Helps Win.

ACTOR LEAVES EARLY CALL TO KEEP DATE IN POLICE COURT

lames Nelson, of "The Bird of Paradise," Constrained to Explain to Judge Today Why He Hastened Beyond Legal Rate of Speed on Highway.

become tillicums, as we say out here and hobnob fraternally everywhere

Highway Is Viewed.

Farm and Labor Problems Put

Up to President.

His Careful Attention to Co-

operation Between Agricultural

Interests and United States.

dence in that.

Great Contest in Progress.

for the candid presentation of this in-teresting memorial."

Enforcing Order, Says Judge.

"This is a final tackle between the

AMES NELSON, dignified, cultured and scholarly, who played with Booth and Forrest and Charlotte himan, and E. L. Davenport and Ed-Adams and Charles Fletches in the came to the company of the productions we see today. The play was needed no pageantry. The play was truly the thing." Cushman, and E. L. Davenport and Edwin Adams and Charles Fletcher, in the days when Shakespeare was Shakespeare, will get up earlier today than has been his wont. He will appear at police court—or wherever they try you for speeding. Like the man in the company and a Chicagoan, too, the pair have become tillicums as we say out here. story who was to be shot at sunrise. be told them he never got up that early,

when he was notified to appear, but no

one listened.

Last night, between acts of "The Bird of Paradise," in which beautiful play Mr. Nelson is appearing as Hewehewa, priest of Pele, who drags Luana, the little Hawaiian Princess, to her destruction, he told about it.

"Like Tennyson's Queen of the May I shall be awakened early," he said. "The first time I visited Portiand nothing of this sort would have happened. There were no speed laws. That was—let me see"—he reflected a moment—"that was in 1884, and I came to the New Market with the famous preacher-actor, George C. Miln, in Shakespearean repertoire. I was his leading man.

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"George Miln held one of the finest pulpits in Chicago," said Mr. Nelson, in reminiscent mood. "He followed Robert Collier, and when I asked him once why he left an assured position at ten thousand real dollars a year to come harn-storming, he replied, 'Weil, I'd told the church goers all I knew and I figured I'd better get out while I could."

Mr. Nelson, who is one of the few remaining Shakespearean artists of other days, is of the opicion that the hard is unpopular today because we're advancing so rapidly. "It's the rush of the times," he says, 'only schoolboys and girls and an older generation are interested in Shakespeare any more, and many of these, who are real lovers of the poet's works, prefer to read him in quiet rather than have their illu-

building Company \$100, and Balfour.
Guthrie \$400. Mrs. C. B. Simmons' team
found some of the best treatment at
the junk shops. One man said: "I have
known hunger, therefore I can give
with great joy." At the Lennox Hotel
the management gave \$200.
Franklin High School had a peanut
sale and sent in \$121. Other schools
contributed loyally. Among these were
Creston, Brooklyn, Clinton Kelly and
Woodsteck.

Mrs. A. F. Plah has a different team

Mrs. A. L. Pish has a diligent tean Mrs. A. L. Fish has a unigent that turned in some substantial gifts, among which was a check for \$500 from M. H. Houser, given to Mrs. C. C. Colf. Mr. Houser already had given

\$1100. Miss Hazel Cartozian, a pretty girl in native Armenian contume, made a plea for the oppressed people of the land of her ancestors.

men given individual gifts, but they will surrender a generous percentage of their gross receipts today. Ben Selling will give 10 per cent of his receipts from sales today. Many of the barbers of Portland will contribute 15 per cent.

The Retail Cigar Dealers' Association, almost to a man, will do its bit. Headed by John E Kelly, president, and Oscar T. Olsen, secretary, a committee got out and did missionary work last night and as a result cards will be shown in a large number of windows today appropriate to the business depends of the larger subscriptions received:

Aluncheon at the Hotel Portland will be held again today, and the committees will take in reports, but the finals will not be made until after so clock tonight. "We're out to win. Watch us go." That will be the call, so, good business men, make out the check. That's the wisest plan, declarer Mr. Gilbert.

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Lt.	Balfour-Gutbrie Company	ä
in.	Grant Smith-Parter-Guthrie Ship. Co	
1+	Honeyman Hardware Company	
	Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co	
10	Lipman, Wolfe & Co	
6.	Mason-Ehrman Co	
-	T. B. Wilcox	
	Northwest Steel Co	
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11	Pacific Export Lumber Co	
	Portland Gas & Coke Co.	
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	Willamette Iron & Steel Works	
0	Ames-Harris-Nevilla Co.	
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T	O. E. Anderson & Co	
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-	Equitable Security & Loan	
a	A. J. Mills	
10.	J. K. Gill Co.	



-Bushnell Photo. naie G. Darowish, Syrian Girl, Who Collected \$500 for Her Countrymen.

Syrian Girl Helps Win. Annie G. Darowish, a young Syrian girl, is responsible for the splendid abowing made by St. Johns in this	Joseph Simon	SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 8.—(Special.) —While making it plain that he looked to the officials of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power Company for	Army Orders.
Armshian and Syrian relief campaign. Miss Jean Morrison, who had charge of that particular district, in addition to her other arduous duties, was so impressed by the enthusiann of the youthful Syrian that she gave over the entire quarter to her, and more than \$300 was turned in by Miss Durowish, collected entirely from individuals, most of whom are in moderate circumstances. Miss Durowish, assisted by 18 equally energetic volunteer workers from head-quarters, had charge of the collections from Grant-Smith, Porter, Guthric Company, in both of which the employes of the organizations responded so generously and gladly that their names will be published in a roll of honor. Mrs. Themas Carrick Burke's team did well in Rose City Park district, where the territory is large but the workers were willing.	Peninsula Lamber Co. 20 Union Meat Co. 20 Jahn G. Clemanto Canadian Rank of Commerce 20 Franklin T. Griffith 20 R. I. Glian 30 M. I. Kline 30 Danial Kerm 30 George Lawrence Co. 30 Liebes & Co. 30 Liebes & Co. 30 Maclear Entate 32 Roberts Brothers 32 Rowren Construction Co. 32 Warren Censtruction Co. 32 Warren Canadrate Co. 33 Warren Estate Co. 33 Warren Estate Co. 34 Water Censtruction Co. 32 Woodard, Clarke Co. 33 Water Censtruction Co. 34 Water Censtruction Co. 35 Robert N. Stanfield 36 Australian Visits Shipyards. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—Crawfor Vaughn, former Premier of South Australia and leader of the Nationalis (labor), party of that country, starte from Washington today for a speaking tour of the large shipyards on the Allantic Coast to stimulate ship worker	the enforcement of his decree of Octo- ber, 1914, prohibiting smoking upon streetcars, Superior Judge Everett Smith today told John Mills Day, at- torney and seeker after an order pun- ishing General Manager Kempster for contempt of court, that in these war times toleration should be used. The judge said that an evasion of the court order before 8 o'clock in the morning and after 6 o'clock at night would not be altogether contemptuous.	SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The following orders were issued by the Western Department of the Army here today: First Lieutemant James M. Smithwick. Medical Reserve Corps, transferred to Camp Fremont. Palo Alto, Cal., for duty. Frovisional Second Lieutemant Hugh N. Herrick, Coast Artillery Corps, is detailed as assistant judge advocate of a general courtmartial at Fort Winifield Scott, Cal. A board of officers to consist of Captain Samuel it, Alter, Medical Reserve Corps, and First Lieutemant Oscar E. Gladfelters, Veterinary Corps, is appointed to meet at Camp Walter I. Taliaferre, San Diego, Cal., for examination of Edward N. Neitleton, to determine his fitness for appointment to the Veterinary Officers Reserve Corps. Major Frederick W. Loughran, Medical Reserve Corps, Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal., will proceed to San Prancisco and report for duty. Captains Alonzo D. Sayder and Arthur H. Rheinstein and First Lieutenants Otto P. Fioreth and John E. Pahy, Medical Reserve Corps, now at Camp Lawrence J. Hears, Palm City, Cal., will proceed to Fort Mearshur and Fort Wisfield Scott, Cal., for cuty.

STATE SCHOOL TO

Reforms to Be Instituted by Board of Control of Training Institution.

FAULTS TO BE CORRECTED

Enter now another Chicagoan and also an old friend of Mr. Giroux and Mr. Nelson in the person of one Frank Janesberg, who will possibly be pleased to see him name here and in the police History of Each Case Committed to Be Required Before Boy Is Accepted; Physical Examinations to Be Given on Entrance.

to see him name here and in the police news, too, this day.

Mr. Janesberg has a car, and while Mr. Nelson down't remember the make, it's "some" car, he says.

Yesterday Mr. Janesberg asked the pleasure of Mr. Giroux' company and the pleasure of Mr. Nelson's company on a ride to see the Columbia Highway. SALEM, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Special)-The State Board of Control today instructed Superintendent Gilbert, recently named as head of the State Training School to institute a number of reforms at

that school. Each boy must have a physical examination when entering the institu-tion; each boy on parole must report at least once a month or immediately be returned to the school, and the superintendent must secure from the com mitting magistrate a history of each

It developed that one of the boys recently released from the school to join the Army has had a had record and that Judge Tazwell, of Portland, has sent a warning to the board as to his record, but the board had no knowledge of such past record owing to the faulty manner of keeping such histofaulty manner of keeping such histo-ries at the school in the past. As a result the boy has been completely re-leased from control of the school and leased from control of the school and cannot be returned.

It also developed that's short time go a boy was sent to the school from he Portland Juvenile Court suffering rom the measles and in such bad conition that his entrance to the school

dition that his entrance to the school could not be refused.

Another boy was received suffering from a dangerous contagious disease. This boy was sent from Hood River County and has been kept at the school, Superintendent Gilbert explained, because he did not know exactly what to do with him otherwise.

The superintendent was instructed in the future to refuse to accept such cases and, if necessary, the board would back him up in a test case to determine how far he has authority under the law to refuse to accept boys under commitments when they are suffering from diseases that threafen the health of the other inmates. of the other inmates.

Governor Scores Superintendent The superintendent deplored the fac Nation's Executive Promises to Give at the board meeting that only a small percentage of the boys turned out on arole are reporting regularly and Sovernor Withycombe mildly scored

"You will allow the discipline at the institution to be disrupted if you fall to get such reports." He said to the superintendent. "In the future the soys should report each month or be eturned."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Delegates to the Federal board of farm loan or-ganizations in session here called on President Wilson today and urged that As a result of the conference the reforms insisted upon by the board will be placed into effect. All committing magistrates will be asked to furnish the history of cases being sent to the school and if this request is not acceded to the board may go so far as to eventually refuse to accept commitments which are not accompanied by such histories. The same course probably will be pursued in relation to boys who are sent to the institution suffering from diseases, and if necessary they will be returned to the counties from which they are committed in the hands of a special agent of the state.

WASHINGTON, Feb. \$.—Heatless Mondays have been suspended in all states south of Virginia. In announce ing this today, Fuel Administrator Gardield said improved weather and traffic conditions had made further enforcement in the South unnecessary.

It was announced also that in all other states in which the order is operative, fuel may be furnished on further with the conditional Allied Garment Workers' Union.

Fuel Administration officials were constituted. 500 President Wilson today and urged that 400 he appoint a commission of nine from 250 their number to serve as an intermedi-250 ary between the Government and the 500 farmers in solving agricultural labor 258 and other problems. 500 The President said that while he could not answer such an important memorial offhand, it would receive his most careful consideration.

The delegation presented a memorial making various suggestions concerning the handling of farm problems and exemption of farm labor from military service.

With Case Is Filed.

of them are approaching as successful a solution as we can work out for them, but just what those steps are I cannot now detail to you. You are probably familiar with some of them.

"I want to say that I fully recognize that you gentlemen do not mean that your utmost effort will be dependent upon the acceptance of these suggestions. I know you are going to do your level best in any circumstances, and I count on you with the utmost confidence in that CHEHALIS Wash. Feb. 8 .- (Special.) —Attorneys M. A. Langhorne, of Ta-coma, and H. E. Donohoe, of Chehalis, representing Oscar R. Main, who is ac-cused of the murder of Fred H. Swayne at Napavine on the night of January 19, today opened their legal battle against the state by filing a motion in the Lewis County Superior Court to disqualify Sheriff John F. Berry from having any further official connection There has never been a time, gen-lemen, which tested the real quality of olks as this time is going to test it, ecause we are fighting for something with the case, insofar as serving sup-penas on jurors or witnesses is conbigger than any man's imagination can

Judge W. A. Reynolds will hear argu-ments Monday on the motion. C. P and Philip Lloyd are named in the mothings that America has always been opposed to and was organized to fight, and the things that she stands for. It tion, as well as are Jennings Linhart and Mr. Wagner, as witnesses whom Sheriff Berry is alleged to have at-tempted to unduly influence by advisis the final contest, and to lose it would ing not to say anything in regard to

set the world back, not a hundred—per-haps several hundred—years in the de-velopment of human life.

"This thing cannot be exaggerated in its importance, and I know that you men are ready, as I am, to spend every C. P. Lloyd is alleged to have forbid men are ready, as I am, to spend every ounce of energy we have got in solving this thing. If we cannot solve it in the best way, we will solve it in the next best way, and if the next best way is not available, we will solve it in the way next best to that; but we will tackle it in some way, and we will do as well as we can.

"I am complimented by a visit of so the attorneys for Main from seeing his son. Philip Lloyd, and it is claimed that he has posted parties at the pub-lic school at Napavine to keep the at-

"I am complimented by a visit of so large a representation, and I thank you Sugar-Savers Aid Armenians. Because the patrons of his restaurant

went without sugar, though it was al-ways on the table, and saved 663 pounds during the month of December, 1917, Arthur H. Johnston, proprietor of Leighton's Dairy Lunch, on Washing-SMOKING RULE ELASTIC Carmen Should Use Discretion in ton street, between Sixth street and Broadway, yesterday sent a check for \$51.38 to the committee for Armenian and Syrian relief.

Army Orders.

Boys' Clothes That Really Wear!

-Suppose you let me have your boy today I have a lot of suits here from which I can choose one that will finish up your boy's school year.

-Price only \$5-and there's two pairs of knickerbockers with each suit.

-Many fabrics-many colors; and the sizes run from 7 to 17 years.

-Finer suits, of course; they're priced moderately, too -\$6.50 to \$20.

-Then here are fancy and military suits for juveniles -boys of 3 to 8 years-priced \$5 to \$12.50.

-Lots of overcoats-mannish garments for boys at \$6.50 to \$15—Children's sizes, \$5 to \$15.

-While you're buying clothes, don't forget the boy's furnishings. Here are these, for instance: Stockings and sox, 25c, 35c, 50c; shirts, 75c to \$5; blouses, 75c to \$4; leather belts, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c; children's sleeping garments, 75c.

-Boys' shop on second floor-elevator.

BAN ON FUEL LIFTING

Help them now-today!

-Rejoicing in your own children's

health and happiness, forget not Armenia's starving little ones.

Heatless Monday Declared Off in South.

WARMER WEATHER HELPS

Administration's Saving Order May Be Revoked Soon in All Parts of United States Where It

Is Operative.

The original programme called for the last heatless Monday on March 35. Elimination of one-third of the pres-

ent electric railway stops is under consideration by the Fyel Administration as a means of saving fuel supplies Experts estimate that enforcement of the plan would conserve more than 1,500,000 tons of coal annually. In cities stops would be limited to eight to the mile, in suburban not more

"James B. Good," Court Clerk Calls Out.

"He's Good, Although He Looks Bad," Says Attorney Delch.

TAMES B. GOOD," called Clerk Crounse in the Municipal Court yesterday morning, and James came forth, with bandaged head and swollen

"He's Good, although he looks bad," said Deputy City Attorney Deich, as Judge Rossman scrutinized the pris-oner, who was charged with using abusive language to his wife. "What happened to you?" inquired

"I attended kangaroo court last night," replied Good, "and they beat me up because I didn't have any tobacco."

"You mean they beat you up this morning?" queried Mr. Delch.
"No, I was up first this morning." replied the prisoner.
"Your honor," said Mr. Delch, "this man got pretty saucy to his wife; he tore the phone off the wall at their home, 246 Burnside street, where he

MILLER'S CLERKS BUSY REVENUE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE IS

SCENE OF ACTIVITY. Large Force Engaged in Preparing In-

come Tax Statements-Work Is More or Less Delayed.

One of the busiest places in town is the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. The war revenue act of Oc-tober 3, 1917, affects almost every per-Oregon in one way or another, and all this business must be transact

ed through the Portland office.
Milton A. Miller, collector, is personally in charge of the office and the large staff of field agents who are preparing income tax statements. "On account of the great congestion in the Government printing office at Wash-ington, due to war legislation, draft registration, liberty bonds and other war activities," said Mr. Miller yesterday, "there has been considerable delay in furnishing necessary forms. The difficulties have been increased by shortage of labor and materials and by demoralization of the mail service on

account of severe storms in the East.
"Several of the forms required in connection with income tax returns have not yet arrived, but I hope that they will be received in the course of a few days, Meanwhile, the force is busy taking care of taxpayers who call at the office, and we urge all those having business with the office to arrange as soon as

Memorial Deemed Important.

The President replied:

"I cannot, of courses, answer offhand so important a memorial as this, and in need not tell you that it will receive my most careful and respectful attention.

"Many of the questions that are raised here have been matters of very deep and constant concern with us for deal concern in realized ton of the dealer and improvement in railroad tous."

WASHINGTON, E



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