resterday's Total Was \$21,-395.89 and Army Officers Expect to Raise It Today.

ENTHUSIASM WITHOUT END

Flying Squadron, Headed by L. G. Clarke, Brings In \$5000-Mrs. R. D. Inman's Team Makes High Record for Day.

With \$25,000 as the goal for this week, the Salvation Army war service frice yesterday reached the grand otal sum of \$21,372.83. The general a charge, Dr. W. W. Youngson, and its colonels and captains hope to put he drive over today when the reports owne in at 4:20 P. M.

But, if the top wasn't reached yeserday financially, it certainly loomed n sight, as far as enthusiasm for the ause and genuine inspiration went. The general, Bis colonels and captains and scores of workers assembled for unchean in the dining-room of the fotel Portland. There, were thrills talore.

Girst the Flying Squadron, headed by G. Clarke, released \$1000. The cheer e workers got would have done credit a college crowd at a big football me or a mass of fans giving their proval of a decisive play at a baseball me.

Assisting Mr. Clarke in this part of he work have been J. D. Nellan, Ralpa F. Hoyt, E. D. Jorgensen, Charles Fel-enheimer, W. H. Beharvell, Will Moore, Colonel Robert A. Miller, O. M. Pium-mer, George E. Frost, Robert H. Hughen W. W. Jordan, B. Lee Paget, O. W. Davidson, H. J. Blaesing, M. A. Kollinger, C. E. Lenon, Rufus C. Hol-man, J. E. Werlein and Robert Lutte, wan, J. E. Werlein and Robert Lutke.

When the returns came in Mrs.
Frederick A. Kiehle, whose workers had been in the shipyards, announced that she had \$742.25. This was the highest until, at the last minute, Mrs.
B. D. Inman brought in a check for 156 to be added to her returns, making as her sum total for the day \$797.83.

Walter H. Evans reported that in a large department store the proprietor had said: "I'll give a double amount so my amployes won't feel they need give."

Portlander to Run for Labor Commy amployes won't feel they need give."

ty employes won't feel they need give. The employes, however, held a meet ng and their verdict was, "We wan a do our hit fee the Salvation Army." And so they did.

Kettles Gather Coins. The Igssies at the atreet corners athered \$782.24 in the kettles. But se most enthusiastic applause greeted the most enthusiastic appliance greeted the letter from the Shoe Shiners' Inion of Portland, who sent over \$22.78 and their indorsement of the work. The donation was accompanied by a cordial letter written by the president and signed by the entire committer. This is from the men at the feet of a nation." asid Mayor Baker. "and I think we all should cheer them." and cheer everyone did.

Mrs. Charles M. Young and Mrs. C. & Cellars reported having collected \$66 a front of Puntages Theater. Mrs. seen Faher. Jr., said she had received its in 30 minutes—a deliar a minute—at the postoffice.

Lodge, Knighta of Pythias, Mrs. Sophic Hammelof Passes at

Blahop Hughes Pays Telbute.

What the Salvation Army has been dug is a great deal more eloquent an what some people have been saying as Rishop M. S. Hughes' suming up of his tribute to the work of e religious and humanitarian enter-

Mayor Baker told of his trip to Ta-coma and of how he had said there, "Fortland is a 100 per cent city in all patriotic service." The Mayor's address was applauded vigorously, the demon-stration lasting for several minutes. Fellowing were some of the returns

Culonel Alword—Captains Miss Nells that the county, Oregon, for 42 years, She was 18, \$231.94; Mrs. Lee Bayesport, \$388.51; The years of age at the time of her death.

Mrs. Willis Businest, \$816.29; Mrs. R. D. Januan, \$187.81; Mrs. Nelson Johnson, \$100; Mrs. F. A. Kichile, \$742.201; Mrs. J. C. Mann, \$332.29; Mrs. J. Savan, \$228. CLATSKANIE STARTS. DRIVE Nelson Larrimote—Mrs. J. F. Maidee, Culonot Larrimote—Mrs. J. F. Maidee.

Mrs. J. Salvan, Styl. S. L. Minn, Soil 25.
Mrs. J. Salvan, Styl. Culcinit Larriquete Mrs. J. F. Minister, 531,063 Mrs. F. L. Bourne, 571,35; Mrs. W. H. Patherson, \$13,56; Mrs. A. L. Turker, 594,18; F. W. Mosch, 518.
Colonel J. W. Vogen—Captains A. M. Shannon, 5121,20; W. A. Rebo, 5227,63; E. Baker, 562,85; Walter H. Baker, 562,85; W. R. MyCutchan, \$175,14; O. H. Schwerdimsin, \$25,75; Walter H. Evens, 525 (Incomplete) Jarob Greek, 5185,42; F. Brown, 5123,30; L. H. Peters, \$239,10; Charles Grey, 5185,25; Calonel F. J. Lenergun—Captains G. P. Baretie, \$38,75; J. M. Tommer, \$36,96.

Whiriwind Steps Leaves Spectators Petrifled With Astonishment.

The some of the sensational and thrilling in acrobatic adventure is reached on the new bill at the Hippo-drome, which opened resterday. The act is the headliner and for once no er act on the bill can pass above the other act on the bill can pass above the headliner in point of importance and popularity. A group of Arabians—six muscular, splendid, physical specimens of athletic men and one graceful athletic girl—compose the act, which is sponsored by Monsieur, or Signor, or Mister Bonomor of Arabia. He is a powerful athlete and at various stages of the big act carries all six of his co-performers distributed around on various parts of his anatomy, two standens parts of his anatomy, two standing on his head, one on each thigh and two braced against his hnees. At another time Bonomor whitis like a merry-ge-round with all his company

riding as passengers.

One sensational surprise follows another, and as a climax the entire company presents a series of acrobatic tumbling somersaulting and general

tombling, somersaulting and general whiriwind steps that leave the audience petrified with attentionent. The act is scenically attractive with its acting in an Arabian desert.

Halligan and Coomba are prime favorites. They are not comedians, with a fund of fresh, new funning and some capital songs. Their closing number is a novelty with one chap singing a groomy old-time melody, while his partner punctuates its lines and harmony with a ragime interpretation. They call the act "A Smile a Minute"—and it is all of that.

put over, a travesty on magic and April 4,

sleight-of-hand art, called "Watch the

Ball."
Another interesting pair are Berry and Nickerson, musical comedy folk, who appear in blackface and play sweet tunes on all sorts of instruments, a quartet of colored entertainers, singers and sapid-fire dancers of the whirlwind variety are the Four Denious, whose act pleases. The photoplay is "Over the Hill," featuring Gladys Hulette.

RAILROAD AGENT ARRESTED

A. F. Brownell, of Chency, Wash., Is Accused of Bootlegging.

SPOKANE. Wash. March 21.—(Spe-dal.)—Deputy Sheriffs are on their way from Cheney to Spokane this after-neon having in their custody A. F. Brownell, agent for the Milwaukee callroad and the Wells-Fargo Express



L. G. Clarke, Chairman of Flying

Company at Chency, who has been arrested on a bootlegging charge and who, it is claimed by the officers, has been working with Charles Dale, arrested last night on the road to Chency, with more than 150 pints of whisky in his automobile.

The charge under which Brownell

The charge under which Brownell was arrested today declares that he

Portlander to Run for Labor Commissioner; Others File.

SALEM, Or. March 21.—(Special.)—
W. A. Dalaiel, of Portland, filed his
formal declaration with Secretary Olcott today as a candidate for State
Labor Commissioner on the Republican
ticket. His slogan is "Efficiency, patriotism, progress."

H. H. DeArmond also filed as a candidate for re-election as District Attorney of Deschutes County. He is a
Republican. Loyal M. Graham, of
Porest Grove, also announced his intention of becoming a candidate for
Representative in the Legislature from
Washington County. He says he will
apply business principles and economy
to legislative affairs and will work
consistently for legislation to promote
the best interests of Oregon and Washington County.

Mr. Clarke stated that the Ptying OREGON CITY VISITOR DIES sadron had received but one decisive

Home of Daughter, Mrs. Rolund.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sophie Hammelof, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Rolund, of this city, for the past two months, died at the Rolland Wednerday and the body is to be shipped to Myrtle Point, Or., her former home, where it is to be interred in the family lot. The Holman undertaking establishment of Oregon City is making the arrangements for shipping the

CLATSKANIE STARTS DRIVE

First Day's Sales of War Savings

Stamps Totals \$168.

CLATSKANIE Or. March 21—(Special.)—The war savings stamp campaign started in Clatskanie Tuesday with a rush. Professor Stroud, of the schools, divided the city and community into districts and placed two girls in each district to make a house-to-house drive. The first day's sales amounted to more than \$168, and only a small part of the vicinity had been covesed. Misses Leila Rogers and Irene Graham, high school students, have already sold emough stamps to become members of the Rainbow Regiment.

Columbia County has been asked to furnish 200 members for this regiment.

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Confers on Food Situation.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallia, March 21.—(Special.)—A telegram from Dr. W. J. Kerr says that he will be detained in Washington, D. C., for several days in consultation with Federal officers in food administration

work.

He will spend next week in North Dakota on a speaking tour in the interest of food conservation and supply. His original programme calls for tw-weeks of speaking in Western states.

President Declines Invitation.

President Wilson, through his pri It is all of thus.

Indeeding Dale springs a surprise when she yodels quite as unerringly in milter of the electric industry of this melody and as flute-like as any man producer. Healdes this specialty she is heard in elever sung characterizations.

A diverting act is that of Barnes and Eurner, a pair of consediants who put over, a travesty on manie and Abeil 4.

Suit to Enjoin City From Buying Fire Engines to Be Heard.

DEMURRER IS OVERRULED

Municipal Counsel Urges Rehearing as Quickly as Possible, Since Four of Machines Are Already

Here but Cannot Be Used.

That the City Council of Portland awarded to the American-La France Fire Engine Company a contract for the rental and ultimate punchase of a type of fire engines not authorized by the bid which was originally accepted, was the oral decision handed down yesterday by Presiding Judge Morrow, when he overruled a demur-rer of Deputy City Attorney Tomlin-son in the injunction suit brought by Mrs. M. H. Gragg, a taxpayer, who sought to enjoin the City of Pertland from purchasing six auto fire engines from the American-La France Com-

The decision vesterday of Judge The decision yesterday of Judge Morrow is but temporary, as he immediately announced that he would grant the city a rehearing at which the six Circuit Judges would sit en banc, at the request of Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson. This hearing will be held at an early date, Judge Morrow promised.

Specifications Alleged Changed.

Mrs. Gragg brought suit upon the grounds that the City of Portland entered into a lease agreement with the American-La France Company underterms not stipulated under the bids. The specific complaint is that the specifications were changed to allow the fire truck concern to sell six machines without self-starters, although the original bids provided that these should be installed.

It is also alleged that the contract lease entered into between the City of Portland and the American-La-France Company stipulated that the City of Portland should pay the Federal income tax, despite a Federal law which states that this tax must be paid by the manufacturer. The plaintiff asserts that the Seagraves Company, which likewise submitted a bid, did so with the understanding that it would pay the Federal war tax amounting to \$1800.

Charter Declared Vielated.

Charter Declared Violated. The third point set forth by the plain-tiff was that the City of Portland did not have sufficient funds with which to purchase the machines, and therefore violated a section of the city charter in entering into a contract for the purchase of supplies without having a fund set aside for that par-

Under the rental contract entered into hetween the City of Portland and the American-La France Company, the city is to lease the six machines for two years at a rental of \$20,400. If, at the end of the two-year period, the city decides to purchase the machines, it is pay another \$29,400, plus the war tax and interest.

Deputy City Attorney Tomilinson yeaterday urged that the rehearing be held as quickly as possible, inas-

vesterday urged that the rehearing be held as quickly as possible, inasmuch as four of the machines have already arrived in the city awaiting delivery but the company will refuse to turn them over to the city until the present litigation is finally settled.

WATCHING ALIEN ENEMIES

Establishment of Convalencent Hospital for Sick and Wounded Soldiers Also Is Suggested.

Mrs. Hammelof was, a native of Sweden and had been a resident of Coos County, Oregon, for 42 years. She was to deal with alien enemies, particularly the I. W. W. with its membership of ly the I. W. W. with its mem

ACROBATIC ACT AT HIPPODROME

IS REAL HEADLINER.

Climax of Tumbling, Somersaulting and

Whitiwind Steps Leaves Spectators

The Rainbow Regiment.

Columbia County has been asked to furnish 200 members for this regiment.

PAROLE VIOLATOR TAKEN

Whitiwind Steps Leaves Spectators

Burglar With 27 Years to Serve,
Arrested at Vancouver.

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Arrested at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash, March 21.—
(Special.)—Charles Ross, alias Charles
J. Smith, living at 2211 Markle avenue,
this city, has been arrested by Sheriff
Biesecker and L. E. McCurdy, chief of
police, as a parole violator from Callfornia.

Ross in 1965 was sentenced to 25
years in prison for burglary and, after
eight years had been served, was paroled. By leaving the state he broke
his parole. He is 39 years old and will
be taken back to San Quentin as soon
as a guard can arrive to take him
back.

"And while we are protecting our
food warehouses and our shipyards and
mills and timber, we must see that the
families of the boys serving the flas
are not neglected. There is no reason
why a convalencement hospital should not
be established in Oregon, to care for
the sick and wounded soldiers. Climatic conditions are not to be surpassed.

"There is another matter. In Oregon
there are millions of acres of public
lands. Why not see that, when the
war is over, the soldier boys have some
of this land?"

CANNERY WILL RESUME

Brownsville Interests Lease Plant of Corvallis Company.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 21.—(Special.)—The Corvallis cannery is to be operated again. The arrangements have aiready been made and the cannery has been leased by the Brownsville Canning Company. This concernaiready has more business than it can attend to with its Brownsville cannery, and in order to handle its orders it is obliged to add to its facilities.

Aiready the company has made contracts for the Summer supply and is now making others. Better prices are

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COATS at \$14.75 - \$18.50 - \$22.50 - \$25.00

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-Nearly as many models as there are coats-note the seven we've pictured. They've all individual style touches that you'll like immensely.

The Coats at \$18.50 and \$25

are truly extraordinary values. Plan to see them and to buy your new Second Floor—Emporium coat on the

Charming New Blouses Are Priced but \$5.95



-There are Georgettes and crepe de chines-just scores of the prettiest styles imaginable in white and in flesh and Springtime tints. Some are lacetrimmed, others silk or bead embroidered, frilled, tucked or tailored. They've been very specially priced at \$5.95.





Trimmed Hats

that are the biggest kind of values!

—There are 300 of them -and each is just a little smarter than the last.

There are hats of black shiny straws, of Chrysanthemum braids, of crepe with facings of straw, of Milan hemp and other straws - trimmed in countless attractive new ways with flowers and ribbons. Black and all the new suit tones.

-Third Floor-Emporium.

machinery is to be installed as soon as it arrives next month.

FRUIT SHIPPERS CONVENE STATES. Executive Secretary Recommended

to Represent Association. SPOKANE, Wash, March 20,-(Spe-

ial.)-An executive secretary to represent the Fruitgrowers' Agency of the

Hedlite Heater

Just press the button and

you have instantaneous ra-

diation wherever wanted.

Good for that spare room,

bedroom, bathroom - or as

an auxiliary to the furnace.

Price.....\$7.50

Complete with cord and

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Both Phones

being paid for all kinds of fruit than ings with the Government, the public cial.)—Up to March 19, a total of ever before. The plant has been lessed with a buying option, and a lot of new minded to a conference of fruit shippers machinery is to be installed as soon up to the conference of the Chemis worth of stamps; classade, \$995.59, and up to the conference of the Chemis worth of stamps; classade, \$995.59, and schools. The teachers including the High School, \$1258. The growth of the business and the complexity of industry requires a highly efficient man of this kind, Mr. Bassett

The recommendation of Mr. Bassett was favorably received by most of those present and will probably come up for liseussion at the annual meeting to b

held in April.

Chehalis Schools Buy Stamps. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 21 .- (Sp.

We Deliver

IT WARMS THE ROOM

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps Heartburn

pupils and teachers of the Chehniis worth of stamps; Cascade, \$995.50, and schools. The teachers, including the High School, \$1268.

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