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fund. The drive will continue, how-ever, until every family in the city and vicinity has been wisited.

that the \$15,000 allotment of the Cen-tralia district will also be oversub-scribed. Winlock reported \$1135 raised Bivets in Nine Hours.

on a quota of \$1000; Walville had sub

Reports received yesterday after-noon from the branch towns indicate RIVETING RECORD BROKEN

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ly that it is feit that it is not fair to ask for further donations in the street collections. At the same time, those who have not been solicited may have the privilege of leaving their contribu-tions at Liberty Temple." Remarkable Sarrifices Made. Specifices night as follows: C. C. Coli, city chairman, made the following statement when yesterday's totals verified the heavy over-subscrip-Baker "Hundreds of Portland business men have made remarkable sacrifices in the last few days. They have donated their time and money willingly. Due to their self-sacrifice, Portland has more than made its Red Cross quota. For that reason we have decided to utes ouglas larney close the city campaign. close the city campaign. "I wish to express on behalf of the city executive committee and the Port-land chapter the deep feeling of grati-tude we have to our hundreds of work-or and to the generacity of our Port-Jackson Jefferson Josephine Klamath ers and to the generosity of our Portland citizens." The organization which thrust Ore-gon and Portland to the fore again is largely composed of these who have won experience as veterans of other darlon Morrow drives, and the success of the endeavor is in no small measure due to the les-sons so dearly purchased by the pioneers of patriotic campaigns. Imatilia Inion-Wallowa Vasico Vasto Vashington Vheefer State Enthusiasm Great.

For the state campaign, H. L. Cor-bett served as chairman, with H. E. Witham as assistant state manager. From Liberty Temple by telegraph and arom Liberty Temple by telegraph and long distance phone they directed the activities of thousands of workers throughout the various counties— workers who went at the task with such enthusiasm that telegrams anfollows Chapter-Portland Albany Aktoria Buker Bond Durns Orvallis nouncing completion were constantly arriving

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Downtown Campaign Ends.

House Canvass Goes On.

off the Portland city campaign.

In Fortland, the city chairmanship was given to C. C. Colt, with W. E. Coman as city manager, and O. E. Overbeck as assistant manager. The Corvellis Eugens Grants Pass Heppuer Hood River Kiamath Falls La Grande Lakeview wo central city divisions were com-manded by S. Benson and Adolph Welfe, as colonels; while the chair-manship of the house-to-house and in-Marshfield ... dustrial campaign was carrusted to Henry E. Reed, with Colonel Holman and Colonel McCrillis in command of the field. For the balance of Mult-nomah County, Colonel Fixott led the Ontario Vale-no report Pendleton Plot Rock Prineville workers. Roseburg ... The Dalles Willamette

Women's Brigade Praised.

Red Cross leaders yesterday were un stinted in their praise of the service rendered by leaders of the women's brigade, and by Julius L. Meier, as chairman of the publicity committee. Among department heads who received pecial commendation were Miss Getta

Wasserman, office manager; Mrs. A. L. Fish, in charge of supplies: Mrs. E. C. Glitner, in charge of volunteer workers, and Miss Irene Daly, leader of the special features committee. An unusually dramatic incident ocauxiliary plants operating in Portland and vicinity, a majority of which are

of the special features committee. An unusually dramatic incident oc-curred at Liberty Tample yesterday morning. When a young man hurriedly asked for a subscription blank. "I have given already" he said, as he signed the card, "but I must give again. Word has just reached me that man prison camp." Pupils of Lincoln High School set yesterday when they contributed 1495.20, through the committee headed by Mrs. Phillip Gevurtz. An unusually dramatic incident oc-machinery of various kinds, while there are others that can be pressed into service, has resulted in the establish-ment here of an agency of the Produc-tion division of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. W. D. Fannon, district manager of the division, with head-ust fow weeks here and, assisted by opresentatives of the Chamber of Commerce, personally has inspected and building. There are nine bollershops listed. There are nine bollershops listed.

by Mrs. Phillip Gevurts. Concert Offering \$1470. Proceeds of the offering taken at the Galli-Curci concert, at the Heilig on Wednesday night, were announced winches, two turning out stoel castings and two on brass castings and there passed through the theater, garbed in passed through the theater, garbed in

a scribed \$700 on a quota of \$400; Mc-Cormick oversubscribed by every em-ploye of the McCormick Lumber Com-Quota Reported \$15,000 \$18,000 5,000 5,009 7,000 7,000 15,000 15,000 pany, giving a day's pay, Cathlamet reported subscriptions of \$250, and the 4500 reported subscriptions of \$250, and the 4500 first remittance of \$392 was received 5,000 reported that it will start its drive to-by, according to company officials, es-10,443 10,000 4,000 15,000 1,200 5,000 3,000 23,000 4:300 2,000 14,000 8,700 5,000 10,000 5,000 37,000 25,000 25,000 12,580 25,00012,500Wheeler 6.500 Ynmhili 15.000 Total state outside of Portland ... Total Portland, noon Thursday ...

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PASCO WELL OVER THE TOP Big Red Cross Sale and Dance Brings In About \$500. PASCO. Wash., May 23.-(Special.)-At a big Red Cross sale and dance last night about \$500 war realized, which to-gether with the voluntary subscriptions puts Pasco well over the top with 38.528 its apportionment of \$1600. Other portions of the county have not been officially reported, but it is thought that when the reports are all in the county will have reached its quota, while subscriptions still coming in will show that Franklin County has maintained its reputation of exceeding its allotment in all funds for war pur-.385,460 Grand total .\$715.888 finpters for poses. The call has met with a hearty response all over the county. It is Total worthy of note that Connell, where \$25,600 born and German decendants, was the 23,600 first town in the county to go over 11,000 the top The report by Red Cross chapters Quota \$304,000 14,000 20,000 9,500 3,000 25,000 10,000 5,000 10,000 5,500 25,000 25,000 25,000 25,000 3,600 25,000

 In win show that Prinkin County has maintained its reputation of exceeding its allotment in all funds for war purposes. The call has met with a hearty response all over the county. It is ther home in Philadelphia, yesterday morning, after a lingering illness of there are a large number of German born and German decendants, was the wife of C. M. Clark, chairman of the board of directors of the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company.
CASCADE LOCKS GOES OVER Red Cross and Other War Quotas Easily Exceeded. 11.000

Easily Exceeded.

CASCADE LOCKS, Or., May 22 .-- (To the Editor.)-I have never noticed any mention of Cascade Locks in the re-ports of the results of liberty loan and 3,000 Red Cross drives in your paper. Our allotment for the third liberty loan was \$7000, while our total sub-scriptions amounted to \$15,400. The

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A HOME GUARD. engaged in the manufacture of ship TROTTER GIVEN RED CROSS machinery of various kinds, while there

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cret Service Officer.

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Greater New York Rolls Up Big Total. OAKLAND, Cal., May 23 .- L. W. Mason, a riveter employed in the Moore Forty-three National Banks Shipbuilding plant here, using a pneu-

Make Contributions.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — Approxi-mately \$20,000,000 was subscribed to-day to the American Red Cross' second \$100,000,000 war mercy fund, bringing morrow and hopes to pass its quota in one day. Vader oversubscribed her allotment after a half-day's work. Mason's record, according to an an-Mason's record, according to an anthe subscriptions reported up to tonight to a total of \$63,949,611. Four more working days of the campaign ramain, and officials were confident tonight there would be a large over-subscripnouncement issued by the company, beats the nearest record made recently by Edward Gibson, in the Federal shipbuilding plant at Kearney, N. J., tion. who hand-riveted 2919 rivets in eight

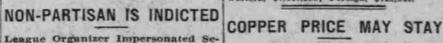
tion. Greater New York's subscription, as reported, totaled \$16,294,536, against its quota of \$25,000,000. The Atlantic di-vision outside of Greater New York lacked only about \$1,500,000 of reach-ing its \$10,000,000. Large subscriptions reported in New York today were Carnegie Trust Com-

MRS. C. M. CLARK IS DEAD 10

Large subscriptions reported in New York today were Carnegie Trust Com-pany, \$1,000,000; American Telephone & Telegraph Company, \$250,000; Con-solidated Gas Company, \$250,000; Con-solidated Gas Company, \$20,000, and the Central Trust Company, \$20,000. Forty-three National banks reported to the Controller of the Currency today that they had made donations to the fund, their subscriptions totaling \$531,-000. Other banks were expected to be heard from before the end of the cam-paign, the total contributions from this mource being reckoned at several mil-lions. Memphis, Tenn., was the only city

Memphis, Tenn., was the only city reporting today to go over its quota, its subscriptions being \$173,793 and its quota \$125,000. Many other large cities are mear the top. Subscriptions by divisions as an-nounced tonight follow:

Atlantic, including Grenter Now York, 524,759,799; Central, \$4,959,000; Lake \$5,464,673; Guif, \$1,475,879; Mountain, \$1,-122,582,000; Northwestern, \$1,569,202; Pacific, \$2,163,390; Penneylvania, \$1,569,202; Pacific, \$2,163,390; Penneylvania, \$1,581,248; Poto-mao \$1,099,525; Southern, \$2,379,871; South-western, \$7,447,255; Poreign, \$725,040. leaders of Portland's youngest social Mrs. Clark is survived by acr husband, and three sons, E. W. III, Frank Clark and Sewell Clark.



War Industries Board Committee Makes Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, May 23. - Recomendation that the maximum price of copper fixed by the government at 2214 cents a pound at Eastern refiner-les be continued for 75 days beginning on a charge of impersonating a United States officer. Crow is already out on bonds. He was arrested here several weeks ago. He is chagred with reprebonds. He was arrested here several weeks ago. He is chagred with repre-senting that he was a secret service man and used this to help get members Tor the league. It is charged that he carried a star which he exhibited to prospective mem-here. June 1 was made to President Wilson today by the price-fixing committee of the war industries board.

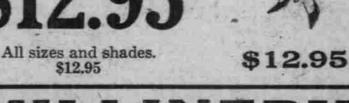
No official announcement of the ac tion was made. Final decision rests with the President, who is expected to issue a preclamation in a few days fixing the price for the next period. The present price expires May 31.

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