

STATE AND CITY RISE TO NATION'S SUPPORT

Reports of Volunteer Day Create Great Enthusiasm.

19 COUNTIES OVER THE TOP

No Official Figures Given on Multinomial, Although Subscriptions Pour in All Day Long.

Like the men of Oregon who wear the cross of valor for the duty well done on the fields of France, the citizens of the state yesterday inaugurated the victory liberty loan subscriptions with a like spirit of zeal and determination.

Nineteen Oregon counties were reported officially "over the top" at 6 P. M. with not less than 50 per cent of subscription in any of the remaining 25 outstate counties.

Workers Start Out Today. All day long a force of salesmen at Liberty but were engaged in completing applications and initial payments were received in amounts ranging from \$50 to several thousand.

Robert E. Smith, executive manager, was beaming with confidence as he expressed this sentiment as to the rainbow of promise that arches across the commonwealth.

John E. Etheridge, state director of organization, listed 23 of the 35 counties with positive statements of having completed their quotas in 19 and not less than half in the others.

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Mr. Lane spent the day in conference with the leaders of the local campaign and will make a study of the similar work in Seattle which was instrumental in bringing about the passage of the measure in that city last week.

The Survey is interested in this particularly as a citizens' campaign, he said, "and looking into the situation here I find myself strongly for the measure itself as a matter of social justice."

But the interesting thing in it all to me is the fact that the citizens are taking care of the movement themselves. It is up to the community to do the work that means the welfare of the community, and if the Citizens' League carries out its campaign on the lines it has laid out it will give Portland immense standing in other parts of the United States as a live and progressive community."

The Grade Teachers' association held a meeting at the library yesterday afternoon and made arrangements for its participation in the general campaign of the Citizens' Educational League. The educational league formally opened its headquarters at 314 Journal building yesterday morning and will direct its campaign from there with Eugene Brookings as manager.

Marion County Leads. Marion county led, coming in with 200 per cent on a quota of \$1,230,875. Next in size of subscriptions came Umatilla county, with \$825,025, which, however, is only 50 per cent of its quota of \$1,230,875.

Table with 3 columns: County, Amount, Total. Lists counties like Clatsop, Clackamas, Deschutes, etc., with their respective subscription amounts and totals.

OLD BATTLESHIP AT SEATTLE

Oregon Steams Into Elliott Bay to Aid Loan Campaign.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21.—With a salute of 21 guns announcing her arrival, the famous old battleship Oregon steamed into Elliott bay today to aid in the opening of the victory liberty loan campaign. Three hundred of her sailors later marched in a parade with marines, ex-service men of navy and army, wounded heroes of the war and returned Canadian soldiers.

Three D's Heals Three

A terrible itching commenced on my body, in buttocks, D. D. D. completely cured me. I saw a remarkable cure of a boy born with Eczema. A single bottle cured another case. Both cases of the hands. Question: Does D. D. D. heal all forms of skin trouble from pimples and blackheads to severe cases of eczema. Come in and ask us about it. We guarantee the first bottle, 50c, second \$1.00.

NINE CLAIM GERMAN HELMETS

Fifty Orders for Trophies Dropped by Airmen Over City.

Nine claimants for the 50 German helmets for which the members of the Victory Circus dropped orders yesterday, had appeared at 5 P. M. yesterday and had secured the trophies at the headquarters. The aviators dropped the helmets during the flight over the city. The claimants were:

Gilbert Hayden, 12, 222 Cleveland avenue; Virchial Weire, 24, 109 Corbett street; E. H. Raines, 546 Umatilla avenue; E. B. Williams, 134 North Twenty-third street; J. F. Lynda, 6141 Forty-fifth avenue southeast; Charles Baum, 14, 674 Everett street; Jacy T. Kerr, 460 East Twenty-first street north; W. B. Clark, 908 Northrup street, and Garnet Sprague, 9, 1475 Macadam road.

HOLDEN MEETS HINES HERE

Stirring Message Wired Chairman of Loan Speakers' Bureau.

Hale Holden, director of the central western region of the railroad administration, who arrived in Portland yesterday to meet Director-General Hines here and proceed south with the official party tomorrow night, declined an invitation to deliver an address at the public auditorium, but wired to Henry E. Reed, manager of the speakers' bureau, a stirring message on the victory loan. Mr. Holden's jurisdiction extends over the Oregon Short Line, terminating at Huntington, and all of the transcontinental systems reaching Clatsop, including the Southern Pacific, Shasta route to Ashland. It is one of the largest districts in geographic area and embraces also one of the very great total mileage. H. A. Gandrett, traffic assistant, accompanies Regional Director Holden on his trip to the coast. After arrival of the party in Portland yesterday afternoon Mr. Holden was occupied in visiting industrial plants and shipyards.

WAGE EFFORT INTERESTS

NEW YORK EDITOR STOPS TO STUDY PORTLAND MOVEMENT.

Citizens' League Campaign to Get Increased Salaries for Teachers Attracts Attention.

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MEN OF 91ST ARE LAUDED

GOVERNOR OLCOTT GETS LETTER FROM COMMANDER.

Executive Is Congratulated on Return of Such Men to Citizenship of Commonwealth.

SALEM, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—Tribute to the courage and efficiency of the men of the 91st division is contained in a letter received today by Governor Olcott from Major-General William H. Johnston, commanding officer.

"It has been a pleasure to command such men as composed this division," he writes. "They have demonstrated that the better soldiers exist than can be made of young American citizens. They will return to their civil pursuits not only with the experience gained as soldiers, but will return better citizens because of their service during this war. They have learned how to command and to obey, how to bear with fortitude the unavoidable inconveniences and even sufferings of the campaign. They have not only seen their comrades die for the cause but have themselves offered their lives for the same cause."

"Men who have acquired the virtues of obedience, fortitude and courage cannot fail, as citizens, to exhibit such virtues throughout their lives. I congratulate you on the return of such men to the citizenship of your state." General Johnston informs Governor Olcott that a history of the 91st division has been written and will be printed soon. A copy of this history will be furnished to the nearest relative of every officer and man of the division who gave his life during the war.

PROTECTION GIVEN BUYERS

Interest on Liberty Loan Bonds Inducement to Keep Them.

"Money is worth 4.76 per cent as shown by the New York market quotations on Liberty 4 1/2 at \$22.60 for a bond of the par value of \$100," states State Manager Smith last night in discussing the value purchasers of the victory bonds acquire. "In view of this it is plain that the interest rate on victory bonds of 4 1/2 per cent was fixed with the purpose of giving assurance that the securities of this issue should remain at par, affording protection to buyers against loss when obliged to sell, and making the strongest possible inducement to hold bonds to maturity."

BAGDAD MARVEL IS VERDEST OF FACTS

Dreams as Old as Ancestry Are Realized.

WONDERFUL STUNTS DONE

"Super-Cargo" on Curtiss Gets No End of Thrills—Earth's Big Things Shrink.

(Continued From First Page.)

that hires its hundreds of workmen, and that belches away tons of coal in a day. It is most amazing to discover, from this new perspective, directly above it in a sweeping, graceful turn, that its tall smokestacks are less than matches fuming threads of vapor.

It's the greatest pity in the world that all children cannot climb into an airplane and go cruising. High over Portland, in reaches that the giddy sparrow and the happy doves never dare to venture, they would glimpse the city of heart's desire—a fairy ballcock, complete to the last detail, ready-made for a day of make-believe.

No squeamish thrill of insecurity, no tightening of the grip as when one peers over the cliff or down a seven-story wall. But quite a lordly feeling of joy and contentment, tempered a bit by the tugging wind, and a sense of possession that reaches out to the line where the sky drops down.

For the broad wings, though their wires and struts tremble and stutter and shriek as they cut through the air, and resolute—mighty comforting affairs. They seem not to move, though the Curtiss is nosing ahead at 75 miles an hour, and the panorama of city and field and hill is leisurely unrolled for the convenience of the cruiser.

Above the hum of flight and the great, steady thrumming of the engine, one leans back to meet the alert, good-humored smile of the pilot and to shout at him, will he please put her through a stunt, anything, something. Just so it is a stunt? He nods and turns her blurred nose into the wind.

Propeller Suddenly Hushes. The Curtiss rolls deliberately on her side, poised thus, while you are presented with a down-the-well prospect of Portland, dips, wheels and rolls over with a long sigh of utter content. You have the reverse view. Twice or thrice this is repeated, with the long, easy motion of a merry-go-round, smooth waves. The propeller hushes its roar, at some mute command, and the plane hangs on the wind, in comparative silence.

"How are you feeling?" inquired the solicitous pilot. "Never felt better." There was that sensation of a man's arms, the memorable memory of the first merry-go-round ride, a sort of getting away from one's own physiology, but nothing to matter much. Will he give her another? He will.

She rushes forward like a darting bird, turns her nose to the vault of blue heavens, and then, and not much farther away than is the good green earth, stands on her tail for the frightened fraction of a second, and then rolls to the right with a crescendo snort of the motor.

The captain said 15 minutes. We head toward Mount Hood still there, by all that's wonderful—the finest patch of emerald beside a quiet river of a few gallons' capacity. Down goes her nose again, in a twinkling, and rolls over with a long sigh of utter content. You have the reverse view. Twice or thrice this is repeated, with the long, easy motion of a merry-go-round, smooth waves. The propeller hushes its roar, at some mute command, and the plane hangs on the wind, in comparative silence.

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The plane ceases its humming, the blade is no longer a noise. Its spokes are spinning, but visible. Swooping down in a great, easy curve, she settles as lightly as a drifting feather. She strudies easily to a perfect pause.

"What were those stunts you put her through?" Or did you put her through any at all? "The falling leaf and the 'vertical reverse,' answered Lieutenant L. S. Andrews.

It's great to be one of the earth-born. It's great to have read the old Bagdadian yarn of the marvelous flying carpet. Simply wonderful to recall the times you lured your eye toward the wedge of brant, and rather wistfully wondered why freedom had been so partisan in her favor, and coveting equal to the birds. They make little of it. But to the novice, the street car veteran, it is the realization of dreams as old as ancestry.

MANY SEE FLIGHT LANDINGS

Throngs Swarm Bluffs Overlooking Base Used by Flying Circus.

Throngs of prodigious size watched the afternoon flight activities of the fliers, the starting and landing of the machines, from the vantage ground of the bluffs which mark the northern boundary of the creek's bottom pasture. Thousands of automobilists journeyed to the vicinity of the field and cars were packed in seemingly endless lines along the streets in that portion of the city. A large corps of regular and special traffic officers found it almost an impossible task to keep the thoroughfare clear and the traffic moving.

The 11 flyers who took the air got away gracefully and without mishap or delay. The thrill of excitement and anxiety came when landing of the accident to Captain Smith's machine spread an explanation of the fact that but 10 of the planes returned to the field as the maneuver ended. It was quickly learned through message from the city police department that Captain Smith had escaped injury after making his forced landing. Even before this information had been received an army truck had been dispatched by Captain Hoover, commander of the circus, to pick up the plane. The battered Spad was not returned to the field but was taken direct to the Union station and there loaded on the circus special.

The flyers began to flit back to the landing field shortly after 2 o'clock and by 2:30 all but the disabled "air boat" had returned. Then it was that the little army of skilled mechanics got into the field for a second time, plucking the wings and attachments away such as the housewife plucks the fatted fowl. The naked bodies of the planes were then trundled up the causeways and berthed in their care. Some two or three score little urchins, who by this time had dodged their way on the field to gaze in wonderment at the circus and their vehicles, had the fun of tugging at the ropes by which the planes were wheeled from field to cars.

The work of dismantling quickly accomplished than had been the job of assembling them. By 4 o'clock everything was back in its place on the circus special and the train was moved to the Union station to await the hour of departure for Tacoma, which was 11 o'clock last night. J. H. O'Neill, of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation, represented the Union Pa-

"The sovereign drink of pleasure and of health"

COFFEE



Whether or not prohibition prevail, we shall always want—coffee

Coffee has become the most popular beverage in the world, simply because it appeals to a natural taste rather than to an acquired appetite. It serves both as food and drink.

Who can resist the aroma, the "bouquet" of a fragrant cup of good coffee?

Public opinion is now, ever was, and ever shall be strongly and emphatically in favor of coffee. It is approved by men and women everywhere—by all classes—by all America.

Coffee is a man's drink. A comfy, chummy, clubby drink—a social, convivial, "good-fellow" drink. Wherever men meet to dine or deliberate—there is coffee.

Coffee is the comfort and solace of the millions. It is cheering, soothing, sustaining and satisfying. Who will deny its rare charm and rich flavor?

So, naturally,—coffee is enthroned. The good old-fashioned coffee-houses are already being revived, the meeting place of the millions; where men and women, too, may find rest, refreshment, relaxation and—good company.

Coffee—the American drink

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office and the railroad administration in dict XV, in recognition of his war work here today by William Mulligan, chairman of the organization.

NINE FIRMS TAKE \$203,500

Subscriptions Recorded From Corporations Operating in City.

Corporations transacting business in the city, which include a large number of insurance companies, are among those subscribers who have indicated that they will speedily complete their investments in the Portland Liberty loan quota. J. R. Blauvelt, chairman of this bureau, yesterday received subscriptions aggregating \$203,500 from nine companies and estimates that the total will reach \$2,500,000, exceeding the subscriptions from like source in the fourth liberty loan. The subscriptions recorded yesterday were as follows: Oregon Life, \$50,000; United Artisans, \$50,000; New England Mutual, \$40,000; Equitable of New York, \$25,000; Western Union Life, \$20,000; New World, \$10,000; Kansas City Life, \$5,000; West Coast, San Francisco, \$2,500; American Life of Des Moines, \$1,000.

PLAY COSTS MAN HIS LIFE

Springfield, Or., Man Electrocuted by High Tension Wire.

EUGENE, Or., April 21.—Thornton Humphrey, aged 23, was killed when he came in contact with a high-tension electric wire on the wagon bridge across the Willamette river at Springfield Sunday night and his body has not yet been recovered from the water where it fell. Humphrey playfully walked on a slanting iron beam, notwithstanding large printed warnings to look out for the wires, and either grasped them or accidentally came in contact with them.

American Honored by Pope.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Edward L. Hearn, general commissioner for Europe of the Knights of Columbus, has been nominated a knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope Bene-

here today by William Mulligan, chairman of the organization.

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OVER-EATING

is the root of nearly all digestive evils. If your digestion is weak or out of kilter, better eat less and use

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to better digestion. Pleasant to take—effective. Let Ki-moids help straighten out your digestive troubles.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION



For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night. Purely Vegetable