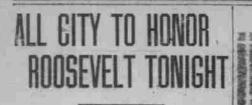
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1919.



Programme at Auditorium to Mark End of Drive.

JUDGE MCGINN TO SPEAK

Address and Songs to Commemor ate Birthday Anniversary of Late ex-President.

Theodore Roosevelt's burthday an-niversary will be fittingly observed today with a memorial meeting sched-uled for tonight at the municipal audtherium. The programme will carve a two-fold purpose, that of observing the birthday of one of America's great presidents, and that of bringing to a successful termination the Boose-velt memorial drive which has been waged in Oregon and throughout the country to relies funds for a memorial country to raise funds for a memorial in Washington, D. C., to the late expresident

The meeting tonight will commence the meeting tonight will commence at 8 o'clock and the doors of the audi-torium will be opened at 7:30. A large crowd is expected to honor the mem-ory of Theodore Rooseveit. The pro-gramme will be of patriotic nature, with musical numbers and addresses.

Judge McGinn to Speak.

Judge Henry E. McGinn, who was personal friend of the ex-jresident.

a personal friend of the ex-jresident. Will make the principal address of the evening, and Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, state chairman and also a friend of Colonel Roosevelt, will preside. Music will be furnished by the vic-tory chorus of 150 Portland young women under the leadership of Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, and Walter Jen-kins will lead the audience in singing a number of Colonel Roosevelt's fay-orite songs. Masses Harriet and Flo-rence Leach will render yocal duet numbers, singing songs which the sang for Mr. Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. The invocation will be prosang for Mr. Rooseveit at Sagamore Hill. The invocation will be pro-nounced by Rev. William T. McElveen, new pastor of the First Congrega-tional church, who knew Mr. Roose-velt intimately in New York when the latter was police commissioner. The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Edward H. Pence.

War Veterans to Attend.



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF BUILDINGS.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 25.-(Special)-A remarkable photograph of the campus of the University of Oregon was taken from an airplane a few days ago

by William B. Osborne of the forestry department in Portland. Mr. Osborne spent several days here making daily flights in one of the forest patrol planes stationed here, photographing forest fires, mountain peaks and timber tracts. One day while flying low over the university campus he took a snap shot at it, being able to include all the buildings on the campus in one picture. In the foreground is shown the foundation of the new women's building, in course of construction.





VIEMORIAL LEADERS

fultnomah and City Lack \$12, 600: Onter-State Counties Are Assured of Goal.

With some of the dash that characterized the Rough Riders, with a little of the energy that marked their famous leader-with one final flash of enthusiasm for a great cause-Portland and Oregon should complete heir 135,000 quota in the Roosevelt memorial fund campaign. to the last

dollar, by sunset tonight. Word from state headquarters, sent to all county chairmen, and to captains of the many city divisions, is that today should be the last day of the drive, and that all campaign bandars workers should of the drive, and that all campaign leaders and volunteer workers should report their tasks completed befort 6 o'clock tonight. As the returns now stand, eight counties of Oregon have announced completed quotas, while Portland has \$8750, or a little more than one-third of the Multno-mah county quota of \$21,000.

"Speed Up," Is Order.

"Speed up today and complete your canvass,' is the urgent message of Chairman Jacob Kanzier, of Multnomah county, to captains and field workers. The same message is sent forth by Chairman Charles F. Berg

16 years' supply at the present rate of consumption, according to an estiof consumption, according to an esti-mate of David White, oil geologist of the United States geological survey. The total amount not yet brought to this campaign in tribute to Theodore the surface is estimated at 5,740, Roosevelt, sterling American and or one-third, is in California. The surface is estimated at 5,746. 000,000 barrels, of which 2,250,000,000, or one-third, is in California and 1,725,000,000 barrels or about one-fourth in the mid-continent (ex-cluding Texas). Oil in the ground be finished today."

Multnomah Lacks \$12,000.

On the present showing Multnomah county and Portland have two

ply. In regard to the present situation as regards crude petroleum, Mr. White makes the following comment: "To fill the gap between our actual domestic production and the require-ments of domestic consumption it has been necessary to reduce oil in stor-age to the extent of 27,000,000 barrels and to supplement this with a net importation of 31,000,000 barrels, chiefly from Mexico. The deficiency of our current production during 1918, therefore, has amounted to 58, 000,000 barrels, nearly half of which has been withdrawn from storage. county. But city leaders have deter mined that this obstacle to completio has been withdrawn from storage. The situation demands not only pre-vention of whste, but the most eco-nomical and efficient use of our oil." shall be set aside by decisive and Final Dash Urged.

Messages sent to all county chair-men urge a final dash to the quota post. With comparatively small allotments and with patriotic sentiment keyed to demand representation in the tribute to Roosevelt's memory.

Lenders Are Determined.

members of various organizations. Speaking in behalf of the orchestra that have been promised for today, with quotas actually subscribed, are as follows: Aaron Frank, chairman department store canvass; \$1500; patrons will appear before the sev-eral clvic clubs at their meetings this week, the last before the initial con-A. L. Mills, chairman banks and bonding house division, \$1500; Nathan Strauss, chairman wholesalers' divicert, and solicit their active support. If interest in the measure is as great bring a change for the better. sion, \$2500: Edward H. James, chair-man printing firms' division, \$200. Phil Metschan Jr. leading the can-vass in the hotel division, is first among local divisional leaders to com-plete his district with an oversub-

SUCCESS

Success seldom comes to any business man or individual without the aid of a bank.

A good banking connection may mean the difference between success and failure. Get a good bank back of you; establish your credit; it will be a factor in YOUR success.

Come in and talk to us about it.

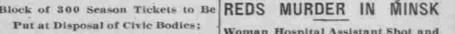
United States National Bank Sixth and Stark Capital and Surplus \$2,500,000



SYMPHONY SEAT SALE

never for an instant in doubt. That is what we hope to accomplish in Portland with the aid and co-opera-CANVASS FOR ORCHESTRA TO BE MADE THIS WEEK.

Active Aid Is Sought.



tion of the civic organizations.

Director Deported.

the orchestra, "practically all the tickets are purchased in advance, and the financial status of the season is

WARSAW .--- The Pollah govern-

The director of the hospital, smart-

ing under an ill-deserved rebuke ad-ministered to him by a surly official

AMERICAN RED CROSS WILL AMERICAN RED CROSS WILL LEAVE REPRESENTATIVE. People Promised That They Will Not Be Left Entirely Alone
the tribute to Roosevelt's memory. the outer-state counties are counted upon to finish their drives today. The fact that rural districts have been port is all that has held back other sections of the state, it is believed. Not Be Left Entirely Alone
the tribute to Roosevelt's memory. the tribute to Roosevelt's memory. the outer-state counties are counted upon to finish their drives today. The fact that nural districts have been port is all that has held back other that have been promised for today.

A mother who was too poor to take care of her baby and had to give him away brought tears to the eyes of Judge Sheridan E. Fry in the court of domestic relations. She sobbed over the infant and prayed that God would be good to him." The said. "I

war savings organization for the 12th over the infant and prayed that God would be good to him. "I can't keep him," she said. "I make only \$10 aweek and it costs of the day and brought the state that carried to "-t asemed as if the words would never come—"I will give him awayr," the finished and burled her faceta aud ge Fry told her he wars meter.

sister, who wanted to adopt the baby, would be good to him. The mother was Mrs. Barbara Thompson, 6208 South Horner street. The child is 1 years old. The father descried the years old. The father deserted the family. The married sister who took family. the child home is Mrs. Emma L Bar ber, 4518 Lake Park avenue.

PIG CHEWS BABY'S HAND

Child Is Rescued; Limb May Be

Disfigured for Life.

COLUMBIA, Mo .- A nine-months-ld baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Daily oid baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Daily on Moss avenue was bitten by a pig while scated in the back yard of its home, and probably will have a dis-figured band for the remainder of its life as a result of the experience through which it passed. The pig walked up to the baby, and, taking the little tot's hand in its mouth, be-gan to chew on it. The baby was un-able to defend itself, but its cries at-tracted the attention of its mother. tracted the attention of its mother. She rushed to the child and kicked the plg, which desisted.

The baby's hand was badly lacerated, and the child was rushed to a physician, who announced that he probably could save the member, but that it would be scarred and deformed. The child had been away from its mother but a few minutes when the attack occurred. It is said that in a minute more the pig would have bit-ten the hand off. Oregon the conducted by the Elks. Com-mittees are already being appointed mittees are already being appointed oregon's \$7,000,000 quota, approxi-mately \$6,000,000 remains to be sub-orthed.

Aviator "Smuggles" Plane.

SCRANTON.-Lieutenant A. S. Cox of Philadelphia, who was in the avi-ation service in France during the war and an instructor at Kelly field, Texas, following the armistice, was nounced. acrested by an agent of the internal revenue office at the Deleware water gap, accused of evading payment of MILLIC

customs duties on an airplane he had purchased near Toronto, Canada. Lieutenant Cox on his journey landed

at Buffalo to obtain gas and was traced by Buffalo customs officers to the water gap. He was brought be-fore Assistant Attorney M. Court here, plead ignorance of violating any customs laws and paid the duty of \$300. He had an honorable dis-charge from war service and in view charge from war service, and in view Pacific Coast Hindustani association, of this a favorable recommendation who arrived in New York on his way of this a favorable recommendation was made to the department of jus-tice in Washington. He returned to the water gap this afternoon and will fly from there to Philadeiphia. Thone your want ads to The Ore-gonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

Io Sister." A mother who was too poor to take tre of her baby and had to give him A mother who was too poor to take A mother baby and had to give him A

Robert, but I want enough to eat and wear and be com-fortable this winter. "Tvs decided" —ane hesitated, "I must, I am going to"—it seemed as if the words would to —are come—"I will give him away."

Control of Liquor or Absolute Pro-bition Hold Alternatives

called back home and appointed vice-minister of foreign affairs, holding ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN. that post until he received his presmission Roosevelt Memorial Committee, Judge Jacob Kanzler, Multnomah county chairman, Press Club, Elks' Building, Portland. SERBIAN WORRY

I desire to give.....Cents which I enclose herewith to the fund to erect a memorial to the memory of the late Theodore Roosevelt and to become a member of the Roosevelt Memorial association.

Name Address

Town or City

The Roosevelt Memorial association has been organized to raise a 15,000,000 fund to be utilized as follows: (1) To erect a monument to Theodore Roosevelt in Washington, D. C.; (2) to erect and maintain a public park at Oyster Bay, N. T. Ultimately to include Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt home, to be preserved like the Washing-ton estate at Mount Vernon and the isome of Mr. Lincoin at Springrield; (3) to endow the Roosevelt Memorial association as a national society to per-petuate Theodore Roosevelt's disals of American chilemethip. Every donor to the fund will receive a certificate of membership bearing a small portrait of Theodore Roosevelt and will become a member of the Roosevelt Memorial association. The names of all contributors will be deposited in the national memorial at Washington, D. C., when erected.

In its in the past.

Announcement was made that the war savings department of the treas-

Hindu Delegate Declares India Exports Food Needed at Home.

NEW YORK .- Thirty-two million persons in India have died of starva tion in the last 16 months, according to Rhagwan Singh, delegate to the

When Mission Departs.

kans," said Colonel Olde, "in the main is over. The work of feeding and clothing the helpless peoples of the Wheeler, \$100; Clackamas, \$570; near east is drawing fast to a close. But we shall not leave these nations without substantial legacies and per-Wallowa, \$230.

manent reminders of the work already

The retail division of the Portland campaign, with a quota of \$5000, headed by Chairmen Charles F. Berg "Hundreds of Red Cross women and and John P. Plageman, and represent-ing 150 different trades, is intrusted with one-fourth of the local quota. men have left the Balkans for their homes in the States, but small groups will remain to continue their work. In Serbis, Bosnia, Herzegovins, Al-Though many of the captains have not yet reported, and though few had completed their tasks on Saturday, bania, Montenegro, Greece and Rou-mania children's hospitals, district nursing services, infant welfare work, nurses' training schools, the recon-Completed their tacks on Saturday, Chairmen Berg and Plageman are res-olute in their declaration that the retail division will complete its as-signment today. struction of hospitals and the medical fight against tuberculosis, typhus, smallpox and other too prevalent dis-cases will be carried on.

MEDFORD COMPLETES QUOTA

"In all this work native women will be trained to take up the work when Red Cross workers leave six months Oversubscription Indicated in the BELGRADE-Not the least of the is that beset Jugo-Slavia is the rambled condition of its paper cur-

Roosevelt Memorial Drive. MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 26 .- (Special.)

Scarcerows Solve Coal Problem.

--Modford has gone over the top in the Roosevelt memorial drive and it is believed the entire county will be GREENSBURG, Pa. - A farmer over by Monday night. Roosevel services were held in many churche Roosevelt today. and tomorrow, Roosevelt's birthday, will be recognized by in formal services in the schools.

A American eilinemania.
A American eilinemania.
A A farmer of the Serbs. Croats and Slovenes. In Bei Serbs. Croats and Slovenes. In Serbs. Croats and Slovenes. In Serbs. Serbs. Croats and Slovenes. In Serbs. Croats and Slovenes. In Serbs. The drive conducted by the women of Jackson county for the women's memorial for Roosevelt was conduct-ed at the same time, and Mrs. Delroy Getchell, chairman of the women's drive, announced today the quota of \$250 had been reached. The Medford quota for the men's memorial cam-paign was \$400 and the county quota \$750. Medford promises to exceed its quota and the county total is, there-fore, practically assured.

CASTORIA

In Use For Over 30 Years DUBLIN .- The Irish republican Always bears

Signature of Char H Tlitchere

17 hours instead of six daily and when the conditions for public house servants were a scandal. "There can be no doubt that the po-sition of licensees is enormously bet-ter than before the war. They work shorter hours, they have not the same difficulty with drunkenness and they certainly do not make less money." the castle grounds.

go on.

Manganese Found on Island.

PAPEETE, Tahiti.-Valuable de DIL SUPPLY IS LIMITED Situation Demands Economical Use, Says Geologist. WASHINGTON.-Oil underground the function of the mining concession, a British resident here, intends to de-

in the United States is equal to about velop the property immediately.



For Infants and Children

In fins only-Three sizes AT NYAL DRUG STORES

scribed quota. To the credit of the hotel men in the local drive is \$550 for the memorial fund.

The eight counties that have com \$570:

"In other cities where symphony from the chaos of terror and sufficiencerts are conducted," said Mrs. ing in which the yare submerged

of the red regime, warned the latter

dress the Portland Woman's Research club today at its noon luncheon in the Hotel Benson in behalf of the or-many of them had been obliged to chestral concert season. Mrs. Torrey appeared before the Oregon Civic been without so much as a cr league at its last session on a similar bread for more than a week.

outside aid can rescue these people from the chaos of terror and suffer-

That's the Trouble -Hot Biscuits

THEY go hand-in-hand with indigestion, and the Doctor only a step behind.

Why do mothers persist in serving hot breads? A child's digestion is as undeveloped as its body. It should be given nutritious food, that is easily digested. Hot biscuits are not easily digested -Ask your doctor.

WRIGHT'S **AMERICAN-MAID** BREAD

solves the problem." It is easily digested. It is a wholesome, dainty, appetizing food. Builds bone and muscle. It will make a man of that boy, and he will love every crumb of it.





Tries to Get Scoop on Ex-Kaiser. AMERONGEN .-- A Japanese news-

the castle grounds.

tions. The same change is in evi-dence among licensed victuallers. I get many letters from them urging MILLIONS ARE STARVING that there be no return to the old hours, during which their work lasted

hours instead of six daily and

SCRAMBLED' PAPER CURREN-

CY IMPEDES FOOD TRAFFIC.

Jugo-Slavia Uses Issues of Several

Nations, Resulting in Lack of

Stable Exchange Rates.

is that beset Jugo-Slavia is the crambled condition of its paper cur-

ency. The paper money of half a lozen countries is in circulation in

various parts of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. In Bel grade itself the "krone" of Austrian