COMPILATION OF OREGON SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LIBERTY LOAN PROVES INTERESTING

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Oregon's Liberty Loan Record. BY C. C. CHAPMAN. NDEED it has been a labor of loto compile this detailed report what the splendid, patriotic cit zenship of Oregon subscribed to the First and Second Liberty loans.

I have traced 73,029 subscriptions, which a considerable number were su scriptions made for numerous indiviuals. The total number of actual bor purchasers, as nearly as I can estima it, is 90,000, or one for each two famili in the state. The difference betwee 73,000 and 90,000 represents the un known number of employes and other individuals who bought laberty bone from employers and other wealthy pe ple who sold them on terms,

The actual total of bonds purchas in Oregon during the two loans was \$37,001,450, an amount equal to near one-quarter of all the bank deposi of the state, or an average of \$50 fe every man, woman and child in Orego

Comparisons Not Possible.

No official data is available as how Oregon's record compares wil other states, as the Treasury Depar ment at Washington to date has Issue no tabulation classifying returns states. From unofficial data, published soon after each Liberty Loan campaig it can be asserted with confidence the

it can be asserted with confidence tha Oregon's showing in proportion to he quota was higher than that made by any other Pacific Coast state.

For the first loan Oregon's quots was \$9,000,000. The amount subscribed was \$11,802,900. For the second loan Oregon's minimum quota was \$18,000, 000, and the amount subscribed was \$25,198,550.

The foregoing figures, as to tota subscriptions, I have compiled from individual reports by banks. I have reason to believe that the amount actually subscribed for the first loan was

reason to believe that the amount ac tually subscribed for the first loan wa somewhat in excess of the total quota Newspaper announcement from Sa Francisco at that date credited Oregowith having subscribed \$13,200,000 While I have been unable to trace this reported excess, I believe unreporte subscriptions made by several bank will make up part or all of that difference. The figures I present includently the actual reports as made to me. only the actual reports as made to m by the different banks. So far th Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisc has issued no report showing the amounts subscribed by individual bank or communities. So it has been necessary for me to write to each bank if the state and obtain from it the figure upon which the following tabulation are based.

Portland Does Lion's Share.

To the first Liberty Loan Portland subscribed \$8.369,700. Outside of Portland the subscription totaled \$3.433,200. To the second Liberty Loan Portland subscribed \$13,502,850. The state outside of Portland subscribed \$11,695,700 or more than three times the amount subscribed outside of Portland for the first loan.

Oregon's response from the outside

Oregon's response from the outside communities is reputed to have been fa ahead of what outside communities sub scribed in any other state of the Union Again there are no actual figures upo which to base comparisons. It is know however that a more intensive cam paign was conducted among the smalle paign was conducted among the smalle communities of Oregon than was the case elsewhere on the Pacific Coast, and word received from Washington at the conclusion of the campaign was tha Oregon's record in that regard sur-passed anything else that had been re-

Small Communities Patriotic.

The conclusion is that the rurs population of Oregon and the people of its small communities felt the financial ilities of patriotism more tensely than was manifest in othe states. Not only did they furnis soldier beys but money to the caus of the war, and furnished both to degree beyond that attained by an other state so far as any information is available for comparison.

For the second loan, each county as community was informed by Orego Liberty Loan headquarters in Portlan that it had a definite quota to obtai This quota was based upon bank de posits—12 per cent of the actual average deposits for the previous 1 months, or approximately 14 per cent of the deposits in bank in October, the

of the deposits in bank in October, the month of the second great drive.

The following is a table showing how well the counties of Oregon responde to the call based upon these quotas. Twenty-four out of Oregon's 36 counties exceeded the quotas that were as signed to them. The table shows the counties in the order of their rank, the percentage column indicating the percentage of their counties in the order of their rank, the percentage column indicating the percentage of their countries of their countries. centage of their quotas actually sul

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2	Union	170 20	Hood River
8	Umatilla	151 21	Polk
4	Multnomah	150 22	Polk Douglas
15	Clatsop	142 23	Deschutes
6	Grant	142 24	Washington
7	Wallowa	138 25	Morrow
- 8	Jackson		Harney
59.	Tillamook	132/27	Baker
10	Lake	131 28	Josephine
51	Wasco	120 20	Marion
12	Lincoln	129530	Lane
13	Wheeler	129 31	Matheur
14	Coos	126 32	Linn
15	Crook	125 33	
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33	Columbia		Klamath
20	Sherman	114/99	Jefferson

The following is a table showing the subscriptions for both loans, classified	Crane
by counties and communities as to	Total 394 \$ 135,999 87
number of subscriptions and amount	Total
subscribed for the second liberty loan.	, HOOD RIVER COUNTY,
There also is included a computation	Town- No Amount
of the percentage of its quota sub-	Hood River 139 \$ 50,500
scribed by each community and county:	Town- Second Loan.
BAKER COUNTY,	Hood River 911 \$ 141,500 113
First Loan,	Hood River
Paker 247 \$ 122,750	Plant Loan
Haines	Town- No Amount
Huntington	Ashland 142 \$ 97,200
Richland 15 850	Central Point
World 281 t 125 050	Eagle Point 5 1.050
Second Loan	Gold Hill 8 1,200
Town- No. Amount, Pct.	Medford
Baker 1,226 \$ 447,200 99	Rogue River 2 400
Haines 178 32,200 118	Talent 5 300
Huntington 27 5,700 41	Total
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Total 1,486 \$ 511,500 96	Town- No. Amount. Pet.
	Butte Falls 2,450 31
BENTON COUNTY.	Central Point 150 40,100 223
First Loan, No Amount	Gold Hill 27 2 450 49
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Monroe 9 2,150	Medford 1,028 345,950 183
Philomath 12 6,800	Total 489 226,100
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Town- No. Amount. Pct.	JEFFERSON COUNTY.
Mouroe 83 14.050 141	First Loan.
Philomath 168 23,300 194	Town- No. Amount.
Total 1,987 \$ 399,150 180	Total
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Oregon City 309 117,750	First Loan
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	Total 468 \$ 143,600	Total
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th	Town- No. Amount.	Town- Second Loan, Amount Pet.
ed	Coquille 20 7,250 Myrtle Point 78 8,350 Marshfeld 134 99,400	Cottage Grove
ed m.	North Bend 38 24,550 Powers	Total
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nd	Town-No. Amount	MALHEUR COUNTY First Lean No. Amount Jordan Valley 3 \$ 1.200 Juntura 2 100 Nyssa 30 2.750 Ontario 204 45.400 Vale 41 14.600 Westfall 21 3.750 Totals 301 67.800
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n.	Total 349 \$ 130,500 107	Juntura
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b-	John Day Prairie City 24 21,200 9,550	Lexington
	Second Loan. 58 47,000	Total
13	Canyon City 120 \$ 65,760 205 John Day 41,500 104 Prairie City 117	Total 75 \$ 35,450 Second Loan
09	Total 237 \$ 128,800 142	Lexington
90	HARNEY COUNTY.	
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Town— No. Amount.

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Cloverdale 2 1,600
Tilliamook 28 9,300
Wheeler 9,300

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Hospital Patient, Found Semi-Conscious in Street, Hysterical,

HIGH WAGE WRECKS HOME

Belgian Earns so Much in Detroit That He Drinks 5 Days in Week.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.—It was the high wages paid to floor layers in America that wrecked the frail matrimonial craft of Eugene and Marie 124 Deleau, according to testimony in Mrs. To Deleau's divorce suit before Judge Tap-pan. In Belgium Eugene earned only Totals 573 \$ 193,950 110 on his \$35 to \$40 in Detroit he made

mount.

18,300
2,500

20,800

on his \$35 to \$40 in Detroit he made merry five days out of seven, Mrs. Delicau's sister said.

"I pleaded with him to cease for the sake of his three little children," the sister said, "but he told me the thirst was in his blood, and he couldn't."

Mrs. Deleau told of alleged threats her husband made to kill her, and Judge Tanpan gave her a decree the Judge Tappan gave her a decree, the custody of her children and \$8 a week

191,700 114 MORE SUGAR IS DESIRED

New York Restaurant Proprietors Deplore Shortage of Product.

42,150 administration.

REPORT OF FINGER PRINT METHOD OF DETECTING CRIMINALS IS INFALLIBLE

ines That Mark Fingers at Birth Are Unaltered in Conformation at Death; Each Print Contains 32 Primary Divisions, Each Containing 32 Sub-Divisions.



BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

HE viliain of this prelude was by profession a "minion of the moon," as the country press used to phrase, when parties unknown looted a en roost. Which is a roundabout way

But it was not he, centrary to the popular assumption, who first hit upon the significant observation that the tiny lines on the ends of the fingers are never duplicated, though millions might leave their digital signatures.

Investigators were delving at the latter appearance he rose to assure

tention and talents, that time was min memory. In the school of crimal experience he had matriculated, so infallible is the report of the So infallible is t al experience he had matriculated, olding degrees in several social in-litutions, from tank-town jalls to the inforced concrete hostels that states ovide for those who make the mis-ke of getting caught with the goods.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—Suffering from the effects of a nervous shock, 16-year-old Catherine Fagan, of les semi-conscious at Freedman's Hospital. She has been in that condition for the last 12 hours, or since she was bade it and the chances were that he less than the months of the last 12 hours, or since she was bade it and the chances were that he less than the months are less than the chances were that he last 12 hours, or since she was bade it and the chances were that he last 12 hours, or since she was bade it and the chances were that he last 12 hours, or since she was bade it and the chances were that he last 12 hours, or since she was bade it and the chances were that he last 12 hours, or since she was bade it and the chances were that he last 12 hours, or since she was bade it and the chances were that he last 12 hours are unaltered in conf.

discovered at 1:30 this morning lying on T street between Seventh and Eighth streets Northwest by police of the Eighth Precinct.

According to the girl's mother, Mrs. Ethel Fagan, she was returning from an evening's entertainment at the home of a girl friend and must have fallen to the pavement after getting off a Ninth-street car. Mrs. Fagan thinks her daughter slipped on the ice, but this view is not shared by doctors, who attribute her condition to effects of a symptom detail took him into custody.

Bade it and the chances were that he would be brought to task, anyhow.

For these our friend in error had but the one answer, given in all sincerity. Though the intricacies of a time-lock were as simple as a jig-saw puzzle to him, the meshings of his own thought, impulse and action were problems which baffled him. So he was inclined to smile, sunnily, if somewhat sardon-lically, as he made reply:

"I don't know."

Two plain-clothes patrolmen on attribute her condition to effects of

inth-street car. Mrs. Fagan thinks inth-street car. Mrs. Fagan thinks in daughter slipped on the ice, but his view is not shared by doctors, who attribute her condition to effects of hysteria.

She has been unable to make any statement other than that she was alone at the time. She was taken to his \$10 English shoes, that in any arches, tented arches, pocket loops, way appeared to warrant his detention.

Freedman's in a passing automobile.

If you should ask the grave old beating the ordinary or freakish disposition of t all probable that he could enlighten you. Nor could these, who hunt and harry the gray wolves of the city.

"A crook or a yegg," said the one.
"You're on," agreed the other.
With such scant and intuitive comnent he was made the jaller's At headquarters they talked with him, conversationally, very much as new-found friends might chat over their cigars, but with flashes of sharp purpose that sought to shear his secret from him. It was "old stuff," for all its finesse, and the graduate smiled easily.

So they urged him politely into the So they urged him politely into the identification bureau, as the last shaft left to loose, and placed his digits, from thumb to little finger, on a smoothly blackened siab, transferring the impressions to squares of white paper. Curleycues and whorls, rivers paper. Curleycues and whoris, rivers and lakes of minute tracery appeared on the sheet. Over the face of the suspect crept just the trace of apprehension, fleetingly, as on the map of one who holds a dubious hand at poker.

A filing case creaked open, with its mathedical stray of card indexes thousand the stray of card indexes the stray of ca

methodical array of card indexes, thou-sands of them. The identification ex-pert glanced now at the smudges on the paper and again at the cards. He chose one of the last and laid it aside, verifying with scrupulous precision. He turned to the hopeful, anticipatory sleuths and their enforced companion.

wherever the police seek their game. I numerous departures of the hero from scarf.

be between dark and dawn upon proprty lawfully held by another.

If hen roosts ever had engrossed his ttention and talents, that time was m in memory. In the school of crimal all expansions of the school of crimal all expansions.

Kite. They fared the fate of those who aught that he film was devoid of aught that might benefit the rising young thug, but that he wished to protest against its light disregard for the school of crimal and talents, that time was maken to assure the consors that the film was devoid of aught that might benefit the rising young thug, but that he wished to protest against its light disregard for the prote

provide for those who had been take of getting caught with the goods. His string of aliases reads like a pedigree from William the Conqueror to the present day of grace, and marked the periods of a career that had been attained with resplendent success in its attained with resplendent success in its particular sphere.

And the present day of grace, and marked discard.

The lines that mark your fingers at birth, assuming that you retain the fingers, are unaltered in conformation when the papers print notices of your when the papers print notices of your papers.

when the papers print notices of your 87th birthday. Coarsened they may be, but to the slightest detail the mysterious tracings which characterize th dividual, and none other, are there for

Pacific Coast bureaus hold the records of the Pacific Coast alone, running well into the thousands, but at the Federal prison of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is a complete clearing-house for America. In its archives, available to branches of the police service, are the Bertillon measurements and the finger signatures of every man and woman who has snarled with the law

alone at the time. She was taken to to his \$10 English snoes, that in any arches, tented arches, pocact house. Freedman's in a passing automobile. All efforts to arouse her from her coma have been fruitless.

It you should ask the grave old beather than the few of the distinguishing terms for the ordinary or freakish disposition of track and he might answer, it isn't at the ridges that ride on the tips of the

The finger print method of tracing perpetrators of crime is too well known for detailed repetition. Briefly it consists of procuring some object touched by the unknown suspect, of dusting that object lightly with powder, usually the ground charcoal of the willow, and of observing with in-terest the signature that springs there-from. For the tell-tale perspiration has left a document for the undoing of

In no instance is the wide variation between reel and real life evidenced than in the ingenious, though mis-taken, efforts of the scenario writers to avail themselves of the melodramatic effect of the finger-print. Not so long since, because the board of censors feared that the film might afford criminal instruction, Sergeant Hunter was summoned to pass judg-ment upon a six-reel thriller.

The duplicity of the villain almost passed belief. A crook of high attainment, it had become his obsession to "get" the star of the drama, the incredibly agile and erudite young de-tective who followed his trail, usually a lap or so behind.

So he cooked up a scheme, did the villain, to rifle a millionaire's strongturned to the hopeful, anticipatory box, contriving at one and the same sleuths and their enforced companion. time to procure "the papers" and leave Quite impersonally he read from the sort of predicament. Consider

Sergeant Hunter. "No perspiration, prints. Aside from that, and a other minor matters, it's a fine film."

WAR BRIDES ARE NUMEROUS Camden, N. J., Has Large Number

Who Charge Desertion. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 20.—The records of David Rankins, supervisor of charities in Camden, show that 226 deserted wives have asked for assist-

ance in the Jersey town during the current year.

The supervisor says that investigation has shown that a vast majority of the 226 were so-called war brides, or girls who were led to the altar by young men of draft age.

Despite the high total of deserted wilders the supervisor of charities are

wives, the supervisor of charities says that Camden is remarkably free from poverty. In past years a heavy snow and cold always brought a line of men. women and children beggars to the charities office, 223 Kaighn avenue

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She's in the downstairs cup Her nurse proved to be a Red Cross

nurse doll, but we feel like old friends on the strength of it. Another young patient of mine who is about three years old and squashed her fingers in "missus-next-door's" washing machine, arrived yesterday with her hand out of her sling. I scolded her and asked her why it

wasn't in the sling. She smiled an angelic smile and lisped: "It's a very windy day, nurse, I fink it must have blowed out." A poor excuse, but better than none perhaps. My very best little boy was having

tea the other day and his mother and some friends were telling fortunes in their tea-cups. He watched them and listened, and then excitedly passed up his little cup, do find her in there His "muvver" told me next day with

great gusto.

A grateful patient of mine who is a barber, generously offered me the pre-scription, all free of charge, of a most wonderful dry-shampoo mixture. Ho really is a kind-hearted man for he comes up and shaves the wounded sol-diers in his off time all for nothing.

It was my rejoicing out. Patients who graphically described to me the whole German Army being rolled out flat like a tennis lawn by the British Tanks. I had not seen the paper that morning, so relied on them for the news. Their war news never lacks in-

cident. The "wobblyness" of Russia annoys them vastly.

The war comes home to them sure enough where all their fathers, brothers and sons are fighting. A boy with a damaged arm patted his sling affectionately this morning and said:
"This scarf belongs to my

nurse. He's a prisoner of War in Germany now."

Then he told me what a fight he made before he was taken prisoner. Only five of them were left alive out of 75 who went into action together. The boy was very proud to wear that