BUILDERS OF SHIPS MARCH FOR LIBERTY

Thousands Engaged in Industry That Will Win the War Bear Slogans of Victory.

SONGS ENLIVEN THE NIGHT

Red-Blooded, Earnest Crowd Emphasize Their Purpose to Bridge Sea From America to France for Army of Democracy.

cost distinctive of all parades Portland ever saw-long columns of march marked the end of the opening day of the third liberty loan campaign.

It was perhaps the largest gathering ef shipbuilders the country ever saw. Thousands of workers at steel and wooden yards on the Willamette and Columbia Rivers in and near Portland marched, sang and cheered for the liberty loan and a speedy victory over the German armies

It was a red-blooded, earnest crowd that made up the marching columns. They bore slogans that emphasized their sole intent to help bridge the sea from America to France that transport shall not be lacking for troops, provisions and munitions

Workers Furnish Music, Too. Bands made up from the ranks of the workers played throughout the line of march and at Multnomah Field, where a patriotic demonstration was held, that was remarkable for enthu-

Crowds that lined the streets caught the infectious apirit of the marchers and ethoed their cheers. Banners were borne along that called attention to the speed with which ships are being set affoat at various local yards and the rivalry between the different plants which shall make the best records

was in evidence.

C. C. Bradley was grand marshal of
the parade. L. A. Spangler was chairman of the parade committee, other
members being George Bartz, James J.
Birhardsen and Lou Kennedy. The parade was divided into seven divisions,
Loyd J. Wentworth and officials of
the Emergency Stort Corporation lead. Emergency Fleet Corporation, lead-the procession.

Baseball League Organized.

Last night's parade marked the in formal opening of the Columbia-Wil-lamette Shipbuilders' Baseball League. Every one of the eight shipbuilding companies, excepting the McCormick plant in St. Helens, had its ball team in machines in the line of march with be machined in the life of the teams open for the acasen today. Least night's Shipbuilders' League parade put most big league baseball parades to shame.

Marshall N. Dana was chairman of the rally at Multnomah Field. Dr. E. H. Pence and Mayor Baker spoke ear-nessly for the success of the liberty loan and urged that the utmost be done

to make the drive a success.

A pronounced bit of the gathering A pronounced hit of the gathering was the appearance of the Glee Club of the 318th Engineers, Vancouver Barracks. These 16 men sang themselves ato the hearts of the big crowd and

After singing conventional patriotic liberty loan songs, they responded to an encore with their old engineers song, which predicted that when Uncle Sam gets his infantry, his cavalry, artillery and engineers. "then God help Kaiser Bill," brought forth a riot of cheering.

Mrs. M. Donald Spencer at their service. Beginning tomorrow morning at 9 (Continued From First Fags.)

marshal: Governor Withycombe and Mayor Baker rode in places of honor, at the head of the column and W. J. Hofmann was chairman of the parade singing conventional patriotic

Massed bands on the Multnomah oval played the airs that he marest American hearts today, and the hig crowd in the grandstand sang them with a with a

mighty voice, the crowd roared back

Let's bring the dawn to France curity. Let's bring this bond drive to an end by Wednesday night. Let's drive Hin-denburg back and end the war, Will

And again that reassuring answer bellowed back with a mighty "Yes!"

THIS IS PATRIOTIC SUNDAY

Pulpit Services to Take on Features Appropriate to Occasion. .

This is "patriotic Sunday" for Portland and nearly all other cities and towns of the state. Regular religious services in hundreds of pulpits will take on patriotic features, in deference to proclamations of the Governor and many of the Mayors, urging that recognition be given the needs of the Nation, particularly in the liberty loan crusade.

Numbers of speakers serving under the state bureau of the liberty loan wall address meetings arranged for them in churches and balls of village

In Portland there will be patriotic sermons and talks before audiences of the morning, afternoon and evening. At neon and again at 8 P. M. the men's chorus from the 218th Engineers' Regiment at Vancouver Barracks will sing

GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT NIGHT PARADE OF THE SHIPBUILDERS.



THOUSANDS PARTICIPATED IN BIG DEMONSTRATION OF LOYALTY-CLOSING EVENT OF PORTLAND'S LIBERTY DAY OPENING.

addresses and inspiring music has been

The programme announced is this: The programme announced is this: Processional hymn by audience, significanc of the occasion, by O. V. Badiey, song b the united junior choics of the city, Jasse Dean MacFall, director, "America, I Low Yeu": invocation, Dr. H. H. Griffis, paste Piest Christian Church; song by the unitechoir, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"; address, "Service Flags," by Bishop W. T. Summer, of the Episcopsi Church; solo, by Harriet Brokeen, accompanied by junto thoir, presentation of service flag brokens; presentation of service flag by Bothest Krohn, public school physical director; sole, by Miss Virginis Miller, accompanied by juntor choir, address of the day, "America, a Nation United," by Chap

Arrangements for this big patriotic assemblage were perfected by a com-mittee composed of O. V. Badley, chairman; Dr. Edward H. Pence, Rob-ert Krohn, C. B. Porter and Milton E.

Members and representatives churches of the city who have sub-scriptions to the liberty lean to re-nort, or who wish information rela-tive to the bonds or the drive, will find Mrs. M. Donald Spencer at their service

man. The following chairmen were chosen for the different teams:

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he answer, "No" he will be good!" he will be make her be good!" he sked.
And again those thousands of shipcorkers beliewed back, "Yes!"

Sumner Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Elizabeth
Henderschott, Lincoin-Garfield Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Anna Conn.
Sumner Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. E. And again those thousands of salpworkers believed back. "Yes!"

"It she shall succeed in her drive
on the west front." he continued, "It
she shall take Dunkirk and Calais and
win control of the English Channel and
bring England and France under her
away, it will be America next.

"France has stood between us and
the hell that is pouring out of Germany. If you have been busy, get
husier. If you have driven rivets fast,
drive them faster. If you have driven
spikes quickly, drive them even more
quickly.

"Let's bring the dawn to France
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Major Wishard Points Out Menace of Pan-Germanism.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 6.—(Special.)—Major L. D. Wishard held an mill at work cut audience that packed Chehalis' biggest airplane frames. hall, the Lierderkranz, spellbound last night while he tood the story of the European war. A temporary peace is much desired by the German govern-ment at this time, he declared, in order

ment at this time, he declared, in order that a few years hence an army of 60,000,000 men. If necessary, may be ready to carry out the dream of Pan-Germanism whereby the Prusslans would rule the world.

People on this Coast, the speaker said, have not yet awakened to the danger that confronts them, and he predicted that unless Japan makes it impossible, Germany may yet establish a submarine base on the Pacific Coast, in which event the people hers will realize what the war means by having realize what the war means by having

Bank Deposits Show Increase.

ment at Vancouver Barracks will sing at the Liberty Temple.

At 2 o'clock will be held the great tenion meeting of churchmen and citizens at the Municipal Auditorium. The chief speaker is announced as Lieutenant C. A. Rexroad, chaplain of the regular Army, stationed at Camp Lawis. There will be several shorter

SALEM, Or., April 6.—(Special.)—Deposits in all of the banks in the state aggregated \$184,591,288.63 on March 4, according to figures completed by Superintendent of Banks Bennett today. This was a decrease of \$14,287,486.76 from December of last year, but an increase of \$20,417,034.23 over March of 1917. SALEM, Or., April 6 .- (Special.) -- De-

Drive for Liberty Dollars Is Formally Launched.

SIDEWALK RESPONSE PLAIN

Cheers Sent Up as Soldiers Pass Good to Hear and Assurance That Cause of Liberty Is

The Italian-American Repussion of these, Major The Italian-American Repussion of these, Major The Disabath was followed by Miss Alvina Larsen as Miss Liberty, with a guard of bluelackets.

Other Countries Represented.

Cars followed with Consuls of countries represented on the allied battle line, Red Cross officials and others prominent in war work. And then prominent in war work. And then the prominent in war work. And then the prominent in war work. And then the prominent in the prominent in the consult of the second of these, Major alon, was responsible. The Oregon Agricultural College Band came to participate in the parade at its own expense, and the men who came from Camp Lewis, too, met their own transportation charges that they might be back with the home folks again for the day.

The Oregon Agricultural College an oration in whole-hearted support of the incompanied of the second of the support of the incompanied by the closing ceremony consisted of songs by the audience, accompanied by might be back with the home folks again for the day.

The spruce division men from Vanther of the Shrine band. The closing number was "The Star-Spangled Banner." which was sung with a zest that besproke the original or the spruce division men from Vanther or the spruce of th prominent in war work. And then came a great "Liberty Bell" on a float, with the slogan to "Ring It Again." This ended the first division, which was in charge of I. L. Riggs and Dean Vin-

"If spruce will win the war, the Kaiser is licked," was the slogan of the division. There were sawyers, edgermen, setters, resawyers, trimmers and inspectors, garbed in blue denim trousers and hats, marching in separate groups.

Sawmill Busily Cuts Wood. An aeroplane that ran along on an

auto chassis, emblematic of the spru division, was followed by more Signal Corps workers in uniforms of overall blue and work gloves. Floats followed, spruce logs on auto trucks and a sawnill at work cutting up spruce to form

The Loyal Legion of Loggers' con-tingent followed, armed with axea, peavies and croscut saws, all winning cheers as they marched along the Division No. 3 was led by Frank Hen-

nessy as Uncle Sam and Mrs. Al C. Franks in the guise of Miss Liberty. W. P. Strandborg was aide of this division. The Foundation Company band, wearing the working clothes of the various trades of its members in the shipyard, was followed by the engineers from Vancouver. The Junior Artisan band led 234 Oregon men from Camp Lewis, made up of Field Hospital units and from the 218th Sanitary Train. The 364th Field Hospital men. the first unit of which left Portland last July, led the detachment. Major W. E. Finzer was in charge of the Camp Lewis contingent. vision. The Foundation Company band,

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Mayor Makes Stirring Appeal.

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"It gives me the greatest pleasure." waid the Mayor, "to proclaim the third liberty bond rive started. And remember, folks, this is but a small thing for a Salvation Army float, both showing the war activities of these two organizations, came next.

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Signal Corps, provided for their trans-portation in this way.

At the end of the march the parade wound its way to Liberty Temple, where it was reviewed. It set a new

where it was reviewed. It set a new high mark for future parades, as regards enthusiasm, fine spirit and promptness in being carried out on time.

"We may differ on many things," he said, "but judging from your enthusiasm tonight, I feel that I am like you, a real American.

Portland Man Accused of Violating that need, as well as to do your full part in making the liberty loan drive a Federal Prohibition Law.

Clarence Blazier was arrested at Fourth and Washington streets at 10 o'clock last night by Deputy United States Marshals Mann and Tichenor on a Federal warrant charging him with violating the Reed amendment. When arrested Blazier had \$45 in currency. He was lodged in the county jail pending a hearing before United States Commissioner Drake.

It is charged by the Federal authorities that Blazier was implicated with one of two bootlegging gangs recently indicted by the United States Grand Jury for wholesale importantion of liquor from San Francisco into this

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When Blasier's room at the St. Paul
Hotel was searched the officers found
two suitcases filled with pint flasks of
Many Patriotic-Religious Meetings

PORTLAND RALLIES

Third Liberty Loan Campaign Formally Launched Amid Great Enthusiasm.

LIBERTY SEEN IN DISTRESS

Goddess Sinking in Ocean to Be Saved by Lifebelt of Subscriptions Is Prizewinning Device That Will Show Progress.

LIBERTY LOAN CONTEST WIN-

Slogan—"Tis freedom's call—lend your ali," submitted by Mrs. W. T. S. Hoyt, 510 Fifth street. Prize, \$50 liberty bond.
Campaign indicator—Successful design submited by L. C. Miles, of 777 Sandy boulevard. Prize, \$50 liberty bond.

With three whoops and a tiger the third liberty loan campaign was for-mally launched at Liberty Temple yes-terday afternoon at the conclusion of

the parade. Several thousand persons gathered in the streets at Sixth and Morrison and joined in the singing of patriotic music and the cheering of patriotic addresses. During the ceremony the device which is to indicate the progress of the drive in subscriptions was for-mally unveiled and the slogan of the campaign was unfurled on a long banner across Sixth street from Sherman. Clay & Co.'s building to the Portland

L. C. Miles, of 777 Sandy boulevard, won the \$50 liberty bond prize for the device indicating the aivance of the drive. The device consists of a painting of the Goddess of Liberty sinking in the ocean with a torpedoed boat in the distance and a life-saving ring a short distance from the goddess, out.

band of that organization jed and Colonel John Hibbard was in command of the troops, who marched with the air of veterans. A banner announced that the guard will buy liberty bonds to the samount of \$255,000. The Junior Red Cross had two floats showing its activities.

Frank McCrillis was aide of Division No. 5. It consisted of the veterans of other wars. The Grand Army Drum Corps led, followed by many old soldiers in autos. No section of the long column met with a warmer welcome along the streets than these heroes of the Civil War.

W. M. Hoover, \$29 Front street, member of Lincoln-Garfield Post, Grand Army of the Republic, was the oldest man in the parade. He will be 24 years of age April 30. He rode with John A. Walter.

Colored Red Cross Shown.

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Colored Red Cross Shows.

Two colored Red Cross floats were shown in this division and Scout Young ceremony was followed by singing by Camp, Spanish War Veterans, marched a squad of engineers from Vancouver.

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He spoke of German brutality, of the murder of Edith Cavell, and of other

CHURCHES TO AID IN WORK

to Be Held Today.

Patriotic-religious meetings have been arranged for today by the Liberty Loan Bureau as follows: W. E. Finzer was in charge of the Camp Lewis contingent.

Recruiting Office Feature.

Recruiting office floats followed, with Army and Navy enlistment officials riding in autos and a car of Confectate Veterans marked the end of the division.

Division No. 4, A. C. Black, aide, featured the Multnomab Guard. The

State-McMinnville, A. L. Mills; Bend, T. G. Ryan; Marshfield, John McCourt, evening; Woodburn, Milton A. Miller, T. Baker, 7, 8 and 9, Donald Skeene; Salem, C. W. Robinson, 3; Estacada, W. A. Williams, 7:30.

FALING ESTATE BUYS BONDS

Executors Authorized by Court to Subscribe \$6000 Liberty Loan.

Authority to purchase \$6000 in liberty bonds of the third liberty loan was at the Oregon granted to the executors of the estate w. R. Kilgore, of Colfax, Wash, is of Xarifa Jane Faling, deceased, by of Xarifa Jane Faing, deceased.

County Judge Taxwell yesterday. C.
Lewis Mead and Thomas N. Strong, executors, asked that they be allowed to
purchase bonds in that amount as their
is at the Benson.

Sam B. Davis, of Indianapolis, Ind.,
is at the Benson.

patriotic duty to America's cause. The authority was instantly granted.

The estate of Mrs. Faling, estimated at \$509,000, has been the subject of bitter litigation for the past six menths. W. Tyler Smith, of Sheridan, Or., is seeking to break the will by which the estate was left to Mr. Strong and Mr. Mead. The contest is still before Judge Taxwell.

BAND CONCERT OPENS DRIVE

Foundation Company's Big Musical Organization Plays.

The third liberty loan campaign was Carlton. formally opened at Liberty Temple at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the Foundation Company's band, Eugene Cioffi, director, gave a concert at Liberty Temple. A large crowd filled Phillip J. Edwards Sends Uncle the space in front of the temple and it was evident that the music was appreciated. The following programme was given: "Symphonic March Osanna" (Costantine). "Recollection of a Grand Opera Gatchonia" (Meisse), "Pizzicato Polka" (Strauss), "Oriental March (Orlando), "Stars and Stripes" (Sousa)

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. McAfee Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Gold Beach, are registered at the Perkins.

G. N. Sanders, of Salt Lake, Utah, is at the Perkins. Barton Weigren, of Genesee, Ill., is at W. H. Hay, of Forest Grove, is at the

Perkins W. H. Wraight, assistant manager of the Davenport Hotel, Spokane, is at Multnomah.

Albert Zhinden and Mrs. Zhinden of Tis victory today. the Multnomah.

Albert Zbinden and Mrs. Zbinden, of Seattle, are at the Mulinomah. Mr. Zbinden is the waner and manager of the Seward Hotel, Seattle, Wash. T. R. Evans, of Seattle, Wash., is at the Multnomah.

Mrs. Arthur Hall, of Goldendale, Wash, is at the Multnomah.
C. B. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Salem. B. T. Manchester, of Colfax, Wash., is at the Seward.

R. J. Thompson, of The Dalles, is at G. E. Harris and Mrs. Harris, of

T. Masters, of San Francisco, is at the Eaton. Mina McDonald, of Seattle, Wash, is egistered at the Ritz. C. H. Sheets, of Toledo, is at the Ritz.

H. W. Libby, of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

meenth and Marshall, B. Lee Paget, 11; daughter, Stella, returned this week United Brethren Church, Frement Station, from Southern California. Jeorge Estes, 7.

R. R. Turner, of Roseburg, is at the

J. E. Reynolds, of La Grande, is at the Imperial.

Frank Sloan, of Bend, is at the In perial.

F. E. Veness, of Winlock, Wash., I. E. Dodd, of St. Helens, is regis tered at the Orego

E. E. Benedict, of Marshalltown, Is., is at the Oregon. Isaac Elkins, of Vancouver, Wash., is

E. L. Staples, of Cranbrook, B. C. is at the Benzo H. G. Bolton, of St. Louis, Mo., is registered at the Portland E. H. Palmer, of Medford, is at the Portland.

F. L. Wisherd, of St. Louis, Mo., is at W. H. Byrd, of Salem, is the Portland. E. F. Gibson, of San Francisco, Cal., is registered at the Carlton.

Eleanor Center, of Tacoma, Wash., is at the Carlton Mrs. M. F. Mahoney, of Enterprise, is at the Carlton

"BEAUMONT BULL" ISSUED

Copy of Snappy War Paper.

W. E. Prudhomme, of this city, is in receipt of a recent issue of the "Beau-mont Bull," published "nowhere in France," from his nephew, Philip J. Edwards, cadet with the Aviation Corps in France. This paper, a four-page leaflet, about 19x10, is the latest pub-lication issued by men in the American expeditionary forces on the other side of the Atlantic. As its name might imply, the publication is a live, snappy paper, devoted to serious and humorous phases of army life and individual ex-

periences.
Under the caption, "Wait and Sec," an anonymous verse writer contributed the following for the issue published March 2:

Over the top, over the top, Airplanes hum and roar: Miralleuse flashing, Archie crasning, A Hun plane is no more.

Over the top, over the top,
Dream-you Beaumont B:
We're hating the waiting and procrast-

We'll get 'em yet, you'll ane. Artisans Plan Patriotic Meeting.

John Robron, of Albany, is at the Seward.

T. G. Burk, of Victoria, B. C., is at the Seward.

Howard Whitesel, of Lewiston, Idaho, s registered at the Eaton.

R. J. Thompson, of The Dellar. men of the city. A service flag will be dedicated and there also will be cards and dancing. Take the Sellwood car to Spokane avenue. Gold Hill Loses No Time.

GOLD HILL, Or., April 6 .- One thou sand attended the meeting here today. C. H. Sheets, of Toledo, is at the Ritz.

Mrs. Charles Winter, of La Center, Wash., is at the Ritz.

Mrs. H. A. Wright, of Seattle, Wash., scribed by 35 within 20 minutes after the meeting. The speakers were C. M. Thomas and

There are 2,603,766 persons of Ger-



Did your Child wake up Cross or Feverish?

Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, cleanse the liver and bowels with "California Syrup of Figs."

Mother! Your child isn't naturally spoonful, and in a few hours all the Mayor Baker struck a popular chord cross and peevish. See if the tongue when he appealed to the patriotism of is coated; this is a sure sign that its the shipbuilders and the response he little stomach, liver and bowels need

Mother! Your child isn't naturally spoonful, and in a few hours all the cross and peevish. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels need attention at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, "stuffy" with cold, throat sore; when the child has tainted breath and doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomachache or diarrhea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleaning should alache or diarrhea, remember a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should al-ways be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Look for name "California." Accept

Figs" for children's ills; give a tea- no Fig Syrup but "California."-**CASCARETS**"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine-Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children-Harmless-Never Gripe

