

Oregon spirit broke forth unexpect-edly in final hours of the fourth liberty loan in a flood of new subscriptions that defied efforts of accountants to keep abreast, but when they quit for the night the aggregate oversubscrip-tion of state and city was \$1,629,672. For Portland Emery Olmstead, chair-man, announced a total of \$19,432,650. This is \$1,103,250 above the quota of \$18,323,400. Mr. Olmstead said the total will not ston short of an oversubscrip.

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tion of \$1,500,600. The state outside of Portland, report-ed John L. Etheridge, director of or-ganization, had a verified total of \$15,-505,122. The apportionment was \$15,-sobject the oversubscription 384,707, making the oversubscription \$520,000. It will reach \$1,000,000, con-fidently predicted Mr. Etheridge.

Up-State Counties Lauded. Total subscriptions for Oregon last night were \$25,327,772 to set off against

night were \$35,137,772 to set off against a total quota of \$32,768,100. In many sections of the state a glori-ous finish to the loan campaign was witnessed. In Portland there was un-usual buying at banks and the Liberty Temple, and several large subscriptions were-reported in from corporation headquarters in the East. Officials at state headquarters hes-itated to give the names of three or

itated to give the names of three or four communities which may not have attained their quotas. There was much praise for the towns which jumped in during the final hours and piled up remarkable oversubscriptions.

"Good Measure" Given.

"Good Measure" Given. There was St. Helens. which had pushed on past a quota of \$59,000 to \$149,000. Word came early yesterday from Chairman C. E. Morton that the citizens proposed to pledge an addi-tional \$25,000 just for good measure, and as a response to Secretary Mc-Adoo's appeni. Before 6 o'clock state headquarters was thrilled with the message that St. Helens had duplicated its original quota during the day, subits original quota during the day, sub-

It was officially reported from the United States spruce production head-quarters that the appeal of Brigadier-General Disque to the 130.000 men of his division may bring an aggregate of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,500,000 in bond sales. If average results over Washington and Oregon hold up ', early returns the day's pledges of spruce workers will reach a total of that size, it was stated. Oregon will get credit for about one-third of such amount as these men subscribe. **Subscription 18 Berord**

Subscription Is Record.

The record subscription to come to Portland from an outside corporation

That the statement made in Portland that there are 1500 cases of Spanish influenza at, the Oregon Agricultural Colege was without foundation was the assertion of Dr. R. L. Bosworth, City Health Physician, in charge of the situation at the college. "It is foolish for any alarm to be sounded now," said Dr. Bosworth. The situation is absolutely under control, the number of cases in the hospital to-day being but 27. The number of young women confined to their beds has been equipment of the rate three cases of pacumenta, but for the most part they are extremely light. Every pre-Rushlight and Baines File

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 ALL OREGON IS PRAISED

 Third Loan Only Obtained 67,000

 Names: Total State Number of Participants May Be 200,000.

of pneumonia, but for the most part they are extremely light. Every pre-caution is being taken against the spread of the disease. The situation is equally favorable in Corvallis, there being few cases."
Major Charles Cross, of the United States Army Medical Reserve Corps, wired to department headquarters at San Prancieco today that a favorable condition exists at the college and that the sick are being well cared for. Arrangements are being medic to send to the college six bospital corps men, together with complete hospital equipment, to ald the Student Army Training Corps health service.
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SACRIFICE FACED GALLANTLY BY LESLIE TOOZE.

Last Message Received by Father of Officer Fallen in France Re-

veals High Ideals.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 18.-(Special.)-"We leave for France soon, I expect to return. But if I fall, you will know





Lieutenant Leslie 0. Toose. That my life has been purchased at the fulghest price it ever could command, for the greatest cause history has ever known, the great cause of human lib-erty in the world." These words were received by Wal-ter L. Tooze, Sr., from Lieutenant Les-lie Orland Tooze, his son, who was shot by a German sniper somewhere in the St. Mihiel salient in France, September TS. News of his death was contained in a cablegram from Leslie's twin trother, Lamar, who is also in France. On Pebruary 4. 23 years ago the Tooze twins were born at Woodburn, this state, and had been practically imseparable until the link which bound them was severed by the shot from the cun of the German sniper. The vote given me in the primaries

weapon. The second charge was filed by Patrolman Phillips, who says Mc-Murray tried to stab him while Phil-lips and Patrolman Abbott were ar-recting him on the first charge. The preliminary hearing was before Munici-nal Ludes Possman. CANDIDATES FUR LEGAL DECISION pal Judge Rossman **BUFFALO TOO BIG; IS LEFT**

Mandamus Action.

City, Hooverizing, Ships Six Bison to North Dakota, 2000-Mile Trip.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, OCTOBER 20, 1918.

One buffalo in the zoo at City Park will miss a nice, long ride on the train and must make his future residence in Portland-all because the Oregon cli-

This big bison, who had been put in a crate ready to accompany six others to North Dakota, now is munching his feed contentedly at the Washington Park, while the others will start on their source will start on

their 2000-mile trip tomorrow. His crate was found to be too big to be squeezed through the freight car door-and so he was left at home. "And we've got another bigger than this one," says Park Superintendent Keyser, who made arrangements for the decampment of the Portland buf-falo.

Three judges of the Circuit Court will falo. it en banc tomorrow afternoon to de-termine whether the names of A. G. Rushlight and Arthur Baines are to be The six are to go to Sully's Hill, N Dak, the bison range of the United States biological survey. Five are left in Portland, Feeding economy and bet-Dak. printed on the municipal ballot for City Commissioner. A petition signed by C. H. Leich, appearing as a voter, was prepared by Wilson T. Hume, de-manding that the names of the canditer breeding were given as reasons for the move.

TRAINED NURSE IS VICTIM

dates appear on the ballot. Mr. Hume is attorney for the Anti-Blue Law League, which supported Commissioner Kellaher last year. As the decision of the court will be final and there can be no appeal be-cause of the shortness of time. Judges Gatene, Stapleton and Gastenbein were While Waiting for Overseas Call

Disease Is Contracted.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 19,-(Special.) -Miss Minnie Conklin, a trained nurse, died from the effects of Spanish influ-enza today just as she was preparing to leave for overseas.

Gatens, Stapleton and Gantenbein were assigned to sit to hear the arguments. The question involved is whether Mr. Rushight and Mr. Baines had a Mr. Rushlight and Mr. Baines had a right to file their nominating petitions for the short and long terms, respect-lively, after 5 P. M. Tuesday, the last day for filing. City Attorney La Roche gave an opinion to City Auditor Funk that these petitions cannot be accepted. The issue was raised by Dr. T. L. Per-kins, candidate for the short term, who will be elected Commissi er for seven months and receive about \$2800 salary if Rushlight's name does not appear on the ballot.

It is said that before City Auditor Funk decided to keep his office open until Tuesday midnight, to give any prospective aspirant a chance to file, that he inquired at the City Attorney's office if the matter would be permis-sible and he received assurances that it would be all right. Mr. Funk is also said to have put the question to City Commissioner Barbur, who had been Auditor, and Mr. Barbur explained that he had followed the practice. One report is that Mr. Baines ap-pared ready to file a few minutes be-fore 5 o'clock, but on being informed that the office would be office would be one until

beared ready to file a few minutes he-fore 5 o'clock, but on being informed that the office would be open until midnight, he departed to gather more Message Notifying of Death Delayed.

midnight, he departed to gather more names for his petition. Until the Circuit Judges made their decision on the mandamus proceedings the ballots cannot be prepared for the printer and the time is growing short. Judge A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, on Theoday, Mrs. R. A. Kleitzing, of 295 East Seventich street North, received a tel-bes Moines, Ia, telling of the death of her father, Rev. E. F. Mell, aged 85 years. Although the telegram was sent

on Tuesday, Mrs. Kleitzing did not re-ceive it until the following Friday. Mr. Kleitzing says that he complained to the Western Union, but got no satisfactory explanation of the delay.

Judges to Hold Convention.

County judges and commissioners of Oregon counties will meet in conven-tion at the Courthouse October 30. Rufus Holman is president of the Oregon association, and is formulating

programme for the meeting. There will be a number of addresses on sub-jects of interest to the officials and related to matters within their official

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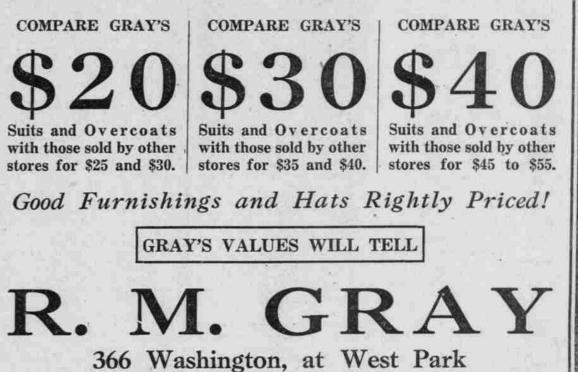
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We have a wonderful stock of good wool suits and overcoats which we bought a year ago at old prices.

Our customers will get the benefit through our profit-sharing, cash-selling plan; you save \$5 to \$15 on the suit or coat you'll need and we ask you to make comparisons and judge for yourself. If you know values, we'll supply your clothes.



money.

WEEPY SHOPLIFTER'S" HARD LUCK STORY TELLING ONE.

But Constable Peterson Decides to

Play It Safe and W. Gericke Now Is in County Jail.

County officials 'ast night searched the city until they found W. Gericke, aged 24, known as the "weeping shopaged 33, known as the weather only lifter." The man's tears and hard luck story yesterday in the office of Con-stable Peterson won the sympathy of a number of attorneys and Courthouse attaches after he had confessed steal-ing three pairs of babies' stockings at

a department store. Gericke, it is said, was caught in the

「「「「「「」」」 Missionary Meeting Postponed. The district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church has been postponed

The baby needed clothes, so I vate office, where Gericke had been went to the store and took left alone with his tears and troubles

them." His story told, a sympathetic at-torney quickly offered his services without charge, and others about the Courthouse were ready to assist. But Constable Peterson decided to play it safe. He sent deputies to Gericke's home to search the premises to see if other stolen articles might he Former Engineer Indicated

to see if other stolen articles might be found. Meantime he gave Gericke the liberty of his office. Within an hour the deputies returned to see if other stolen articles might be found. Meantime he gave Gericke the liberty of his office. Within an hour the deputies returned with almost a drayload of articles be-nietes, guns, cameras, silks and other rifles, guns, cameras, silks and other articles. They hurried to the Constable's pri-



TEARS ALMOST SAVE MAN

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 19.-(Special) TRIPPLET TO FACE CHARGE OLYMPIA, Wash, Oct. 13.-(Special) -Olympia and Thurston counties have subscribed \$925,000 to the fourth liberty loan, which is \$200,000 over the city and county quota. On this total only \$12,000 is locally credited from the state's pur-chase of \$1,000,000 worth of bonds. Various Leyal Legion workers selling bonds in the lumber camps have not yet reported.

Quota Is Nearly Doubled.

SOUTH BEND, Wash, Oct. 19.—(Spe-clai).—At the close of the liberty loan drive tonight from best figures ob-tainable Pacific County has subscribed for \$770,000 of bonds on an allotment of \$770,000 of bill the South Bend district, reports sub-scription of \$117,600 on an allotment \$\$5,000 for his district. COLLEGE SCARE SCOUTED

COLLEGE SCARE SCOUTED Major Delch says that T Corvallis Health Physician Declares tirely willing to face the charge pre-

Only 27 Cases in Hospital.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 19.-(Special.)-

Adler-i-ka Again!

"I had a bud case of constitution, gas on the stomach and other bowel trouble. Tweive hours after I took Adler-i-ka I feit better and after continuing I con-sider my CURED." (Signed) E. H. Beeman, Calispell, Wash. The Broadway Dye & Cleaning Works, 200 Broadway, was damaged to the ex-tent of \$5000 yesterday by a fire which started at 4:15 A. M. from an over-heated electric iron. The flames spread to the Cork Floor Products Company. next door, but the loss there was slight. "I had a bad case of constipation, gas

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sour-ness, stopping stomach distress IN-STANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimen-tary canal. Removes ALL foul matter tary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipution. Prevents appendicitis, We

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the ballot.

is said that before City Auditor

H. L. Clark, of the Salem school board, has also announced himself as an independent candidate against W. M. Bushey for County Judge. Bushey is incumbent and has both the Republican and Democratic nominations. The halance of the legislative and county tick-ets have no opposition and the nominees all received the dual support of the Republicans and Democrats.

Negro Held to Grand Jury.

Major Richard Delch, commander of the Oregon Military Police, said last night that C. C. Tripplet, member of the Military Police, who is wanted at Medford to answer to a charge of maintaining a nuisance, will be re-turned to that due not been them Ture. William McMurray, a negro, was held SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Spe-tal.)—At the close of the liberty loan day. maintaining a nuisance, will be re-turned to that city not later than Tues-tal.).—At the close of the liberty loan day. to the delinquency of a minor and assault with a dangerous



the answer to the uncertaintie yood. It's plentiful, cheap, easy furthermore its practical. With Scout Camp to Be Inspected. coal and get, and Manning Scout Executive Brockway, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Munger and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bright, left yesterday morning for Wahtum Lake to inspect the new scout camp. They motored to the Hermann Creek all Winter. Fils any cooking

eating stove. H. W. MANNING LIGHTING & SUPPLY CO. 63 and 63% 6th St.

ranger station and from there will walk 10 miles through the forest to the lake. Work of the scout camp, a log ztruc-ture 100x125 feet, has been practically A Tonic and

ompleted.

Dye Works Hit by \$5000 Fire.

Military Policeman Professes Inno-

cence of Liquor Violation.

Monaco Taken to Prison.

constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glyc-erine and nine other simple drugs. Skidmore Drug Co., (and leading drug-tists).-Adv. Judge Morrow.

thodist Church has been postponed compliance with Mayor Baker's ers. * tead The Oregonian classified ads.

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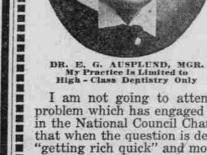
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Proper Profit Only! The Question Uncle

Sam Is Trying to Decide for "Big **Business**" Will **Ultimately Affect All Businesses**

I am not going to attempt to offer the solution to a . problem which has engaged the attention of the ablest men in the National Council Chamber, but I venture the opinion that when the question is decided there will be fewer people 'getting rich quick" and more people "getting what is coming to them.'

Prosperity depends upon the free circulation of moneythere can be no circulation unless EVERYONE is MAKING A PROFIT from his labors.

No profit means no business, UNJUST PROFITS mean restriction of business, because if one set of men take MORE THAN IS RIGHT, another set is forced to take LESS than is right.

Profit should be a fair percentage above the cost of commodities plus the cost of doing business.

It is often easier to charge "graft" than to prove it; and many people who are quite sure their own profits are proper, are prone to condemn identical methods in another concern.

I hold it is NOT PROPER for a dentist to charge as an "expense of doing business," reputation, social prestige or plain greed.

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