

BRICKS FOR BABIES WILL SELL RAPIDLY

City Passes Half-Way Mark
in Drive for \$35,000.

QUOTA COUNTED ASSURED

Twenty Thousand Tags Distributed
on Streets and Elsewhere—Some
Big Checks Received.

"Be a brick, buy a brick."
And they were bricks—Portland was
full of them yesterday.
By 3 o'clock in the afternoon this
city had passed the half-way mark
in its drive for \$35,000 for the Al-
berina Kerr nursery at the Louise
home, and thousands of dollars in
street collections were still to be
turned in. Confidence that another
week would see sufficient funds
raised for the new structure needed
to house the babies was expressed
by officials of the campaign.

Twenty thousand tags given out to
nearly 600 volunteer workers were
disposed of on street corners, at en-
trances to buildings and through a
house-to-house canvass in the resi-
dence districts. Few merchants or
shopkeepers failed to get past the vigi-
lant squad of "buttonholers" down-
town.

Tots Help in Campaign.
The babies themselves proved ef-
fective in advertising the day and
rows flocked about store windows
where half a dozen tots were on ex-
hibit with their nurses. Here women
disposed of small pins in the shape
of bricks at \$1 apiece. The infants
were guests at the Civic league
uncheon, where much enthusiasm
over the campaign to secure \$60,000
for the new building was expressed.
Great willingness to give a mite
was expressed by the average man
in buying a brick because I have
ables of my own," said one. "We
have raised our own family, so we're
willing to help the orphans," was the
expression of an elderly couple.

Several large checks came in at
headquarters in the Perkins hotel.
"I've been watching your work for
long time," a man remarked, "as
I laid down a check for \$100. This
is a nice gift and it doesn't repre-
sent a firm's contribution. It's just
gift and I don't want any publicity
account of it."

Boy Surprises Committee.
A 12-year-old boy, Frank Melchner,
urged the committee by turning
over \$12 he had collected from tags in
his home neighborhood.

Ben Dillon, comedian at the Lyric
theater, promised to dispose of 1000
tags during the performances. "We
don't start the show," he said yester-
day morning, "until I get rid of 1000
tags in the afternoon and at
night."

The drive will continue through the
coming week and it is believed that
at the end of it the money will all
be in. Returns from the state out-
side of Portland were incomplete yester-
day, but The Dalles, Tillamook,
Astoria and Polk counties reported
total sales of \$1,200, of which more
than \$12 was collected in pen-
cils. One 6-year-old youngster con-
tributed a dollar.

Late in the afternoon those who had
been selling on the streets of Port-
land began turning in their money
and \$2000 was on hand early. Mrs.
L. Buland and Mrs. E. G. Griffin
were in charge at Liberty temple
and Mrs. E. E. Brien, and mem-
bers of the Pacific Coast Rescue and
reticative society handled the books
at the Perkins hotel.

Traffic Bureau Aids "Buy-a-Brick" Campaign.

Bumping Into Street Car Adds
Dollar to Nursery Home Fund.

"I WANT to report an accident,"
announced Pete Toltch as he
entered the office of the traffic bu-
reau at the police station.
"How did it happen?" asked the of-
ficer.
"I was following a street car, and
bumped into it when it stopped," re-
plied Toltch. "My auto was damaged,
but the street car wasn't hurt any."
"You ought to know better than to
try to bump a street car off the track.
What do you say to buying a brick?"
"Fair enough," said Toltch. "And
he departed minus a dollar and plus
a big tag-brick.

Two others, one driver reporting an
accident and one traffic violator,
bought a dollar tag apiece in the
course of the day. Two fair ticket-
venders at the portals of the police
station sold many tags to officers,
visitors and passersby.

F. J. Goliwas, 328 First street, sus-
tained a fractured arm yesterday
morning at Water and Arthur streets
when a light car struck him and
knocked him under a truck which
Goliwas was boarding. Goliwas, who
is an employe of the Columbia River
shipyard, was taken to the emergency
hospital of the shipyard and thence
to the Sellwood hospital.

CORNER TO BE IMPROVED

Two or Three-Story Building to Go
Up at 15th and Alder.

Plans for the erection of a two or
three-story brick or concrete build-
ing on the lot 129 by 100 feet at the
southwest corner of Fifteenth and
Alder streets were announced yester-
day by M. Pailay, proprietor of the
property.
Mr. Pailay recently acquired the lot
from Nettie E. Corkish for \$45,000, the
deal being handled by E. J. Daly and
J. Fred Staver. The proposed build-
ing will cover the entire lot and will
be used as headquarters for an auto-
mobile concern.
The 80x100 feet adjoining on Alder
and Sixteenth streets, which was sold
to W. T. O'Brien by E. J. Daly several
months ago, will also probably soon
be improved with a substantial build-
ing.

Attempted Holdup Admitted.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 27.—(Spe-
cial.)—Ishel Cox today pleaded guilty
before Judge Ripley in superior
court to a charge of attempted rob-
bery. Cox, hidden behind a mask, last
week, entered a pool hall and, poking
a pistol through the door, commanded
"Hands up!" Some one grabbed the
gun, dragged Cox inside and he was
unmasked. He will be sentenced
later.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Hol-
man Fuel company, Main 253, A 3252.
Blockwood, 4 ft. or short slabwood.
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FRENCH AVIATRIX HERE TO TEACH AMERICAN WOMEN TO FLY.



JANO HORVOUX.

Captain Jano Horvoux, the famous French aviatrice, and the first woman
to receive a license as pilot, has arrived in the United States, to teach
American women to fly.
Captain Horvoux has been a pilot since 1905, when aviation was in its
youngster days, and she claims to be one of the women pioneers in aviation.
During the war she was stationed at Villa Coublay, and following the
armistice was assigned as a mail carrier between Brussels and Paris. She
is shown here with her flying mascot "Toto."

WHISKY SEIZED IS LOST

SEATTLE DRY SQUAD OFFICERS
CLEVERLY DUPED.

Auto Loaded With Liquor Spirited
Away by Bystander During
Chase for Owners.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.—(Spe-
cial.)—From under the nose—or at
least behind the heels—of city dry
squad officers, an automobile said to
be loaded with fine bonded Canadian
whisky, which had just been seized by
the officers, at 11:30 o'clock this
morning, was stolen by two by-
standers at Seventh avenue and Mad-
ison street, while the dry squad was
chasing the owner of the car.
A crowd collected about the whisky
car. "What's in it?" someone asked.
"They say it's whisky," another
answered.
"Well, let's take it along."
Two men then got in the car and
drove away. The officers returned
five minutes later. "What's become
of that car?" one of them shouted.
"Two men just drove away in it,"
he was advised.
"That car was full of whisky
brought in from Canada," explained

NAVAL BOYS TO HAVE CLUB

Meeting of Volunteers Called for
Wednesday at Public Library.

Mike P. Brennan has called a meet-
ing of that group of young men who
joined the national naval volunteers
and left Portland—300 strong—Aug-
ust 8, 1917, for the naval camp at
the University of Washington, Seattle.
The gathering will be held Wednes-
day at 8 P. M. in room A of the public
library.
The men were split up within two
or three months after reaching the



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- 64770—The Little Red Hen.....By John McCormack
-By Jacob Heifetz
- CHILDREN'S RECORDS**
- 18381—Little Orphan Annie (Riley).....By Sally Hamlin
- Seein' Things at Night (Riley).....By Sally Hamlin
- 17332—Mother Goose (Riley).....By Sally Hamlin
- The Little Red Hen.....By Georgene Faulkner
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- 18594—Tell Me—Fox Trot.....By Joseph C. Smith Orches.
- The Vamp of Glines.....By Joseph C. Smith Orches.
- 18543—Dear Old Glen.....By Joseph C. Smith Orches.
- When You Look in the Heart of a Rose.....By Joseph C. Smith Orches.
- 18556—Monte Cristo.....By Van Epe Trio
- Oh, Susie, Behave—One-step.....By Van Epe Trio
- 18564—Out of the East—Fox Trot.....By Joseph Smith's Orches.
- Rainy Day Blues—Fox Trot.....By Joseph Smith's Orches.
- POPULAR SONGS**
- 18590—You're the One I Sweet-heart of Mine.....By Spencer and Burr
- The Vamp of Glines.....By Lewis James
- 18592—Take Me to the Movies.....By Billy Murray
- Baby.....By Arthur Fields
- 18566—Alabama.....By Hart and Shaw
- M. Swaine Hines.....By Holt and Roseale
- 18503—I Ain't in No Time to Have.....By B. Murray and E. Smalle
- Take Me to the Land of Jazz.....By B. Murray and E. Smalle
- VICTROLAS AND RECORDS**

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Puget sound station and many of them
have not seen each other since. It is
Mr. Brennan's intention to organize a
club. He has mailed postal cards to
those he knows personally and who
were in the party. Mr. Brennan, a
member of Portland post, No. 1, Ore-
gon branch of the American Legion,
will speak of the legion at the meet-
ing and urge all to join immediately.
Anyone wishing to telephone Mr.
Brennan for details can reach him at
Broadway 628.

GYMNASIUM WILL OPEN

COMMUNITY HOUSE CLASSES
TO START ON WEDNESDAY.

Men, Women and Children of City
Invited to Benefit by Ath-
letic Programmes.

Portland's two community houses in
Peninsula and Sellwood parks will
be opened for the winter season on
October 1. Gymnastic classes will be-
gin Monday, October 13, and continue
throughout the winter season. The
classes will be under the supervision
of Playground Director Knapp.
The programme for the winter in-
cludes regular gymnastic work, cor-
rective gymnastics, games, advanced
gymnastics, folk dancing, basket ball
and indoor athletics.
"The great war has proved to the
people of the United States, as no
other events could possibly prove," said
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Cecil Teague

Wurlitzer Concert Today at 1:30 P. M.

"Jolly Tars" March.....Souza
An Old-fashioned Minuet.....Boccherini
"Martha" Overture.....Flotow
"Good-Bye" (by request).....Tosti
"Come to Roseland".....Murtagh