

1000 JOIN CANVASS IN RED CROSS DRIVE TODAY UPON HOMES

Workers Impress on Citizens
That All Must Give What
He Can for the Cause.

SEVEN CHINESE GIVE COIN

Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie Sends Word
From Chicago America Must Make
Haste in Order to Win.

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willingly; remember that every dollar subscribed may mean the alleviating of the sufferings of a wounded soldier; it may mean relief to those dependents who are at home. Give all you can, small amounts will be appreciated where larger ones are not convenient. Women and children should join in this movement.

Help of Every One Needed
Campaign Manager Robert Strong emphasizes the crucial test that must be faced by the canvassers under the direction of Chairman Reed. "To make this campaign a success it is necessary for the people to respond to the house-to-house canvass generously. The larger donations are easier to obtain and much of the field has already been covered."

Tremendous interest in the campaign was manifested at the big rally by the house canvassers at the Central Library Tuesday evening. William D. Wheelwright, one of the team workers under command of Chairman Ayer, made a stirring address, dwelling on the urgent need for funds and picturing the hardships and dangers confronting the soldiers in time of battle.

400 Volunteers in Laurelhurst
Ferdinand Reed of the Laurelhurst district threw "pop" into the campaign when he announced that the services of 400 residents of the Laurelhurst district were at the disposal of Chairman Reed. The volunteers will cover the entire Laurelhurst district. Eagerness to aid the work is not confined to any class or nationality. Several Chinese have given cash donations, one Celestial bringing in \$7, the sum representing subscriptions of \$1 each from seven Chinese. Miss R. G. Burrow, in charge of the cash subscription department at the headquarters in the Morgan building, received more than \$200 in various gifts Tuesday.

Dr. Mackenzie Sends Appeal
Need of haste in responding to the Red Cross demands is emphasized in a telegram which has been received by Robert Strong from Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Portland chairman of the Red Cross, who is now in Chicago. Dr. Mackenzie fears that the safety of the American nation may have already been imperiled because of the laxity of the people in jumping into the breach. Dr. Mackenzie's telegram follows:

Campaign for \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross is well launched. The press voices the universal sentiment of the generous gift to the Red Cross was found to provide adequately for our own stricken soldiers and sailors and those of the allies, whose carnage is now reaching the maximum stage. The effect of the Red Cross campaign will be far-reaching and comforting to our boys who will feel that ample provisions are being made for their care whether sick or injured.

Every community is determined to make good its allotment. Chicago after its recent campaign, which added 300,000 members to the Red Cross enrollment, has begun today to raise \$1,000,000, the campaign to last for seven days with the slogan, "Fight or Give and Give Until It Hurts."

Local Struggle Ahead
Washington is grimly preparing for a three to five years' struggle. Every department is seething with activity. The Red Cross new headquarters space is being extended two and three fold to meet the needs, all its departments are assembling personnel and material with feverish haste for shipment to France where frantic needs wait for help. The entire nation begins to realize at last the frightful peril that faces it, that it has stood aloof and long and has begun almost too late its own struggle for its own existence.

Open Air Concert Tonight
To arouse widespread interest in the "house-to-house" campaign, the Red Cross leaders will stage the first free band concert and patriotic rally of the season at Peninsula park tonight. Coe A. McKenna, one of the house-to-house district captains, is responsible for the idea. The Portland police band will give a full concert program during the evening. Mrs. Herman Politz, soprano soloist, will sing a number of patriotic airs and the Red Cross Speakers' bureau will supply orators for short talks on the aims, purposes and needs of the American Red Cross.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock. The streetcar company will give an augmented car service on the Mis-

GIANT RED CROSS DIAL TAKES BIG JUMP ON VERY FIRST DAY



Above—Spectators viewing great dial at Sixth and Alder Tuesday as it swung from 0 to \$98,144. Below—Dial as it appeared after phenomenal results of "artillery" drive were recorded.

issippi avenue and Kenton carlines, which reach the park and will put on extra cars on all connecting lines. The Elite billiard parlor in the Morgan building, of which A. T. Lewis is the proprietor, will give a "100 per cent gross" to the Red Cross on Friday. That includes the revenue from the billiard and pool tables and every cent's worth of cigars, tobacco and soft drinks and confectionery that is sold.

Small Percentage for Expenses
Not more than 1 per cent of the money raised for Red Cross work will be expended in overhead expenses by the National war council, according to the statement of Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the national council. Mr. Davidson sends the following explanatory telegram from San Francisco, to the local Red Cross committee:

"The question is being raised by some as to the amount of money which is going to be required for overhead expenses in the carrying out of the work of the Red Cross by the war council. Obviously it is impossible to foretell the expense of operation at the national headquarters in the conduct of this work, as there are so many factors as yet undetermined. I am of course not guaranteeing it, but am perfectly willing to hazard the prediction that not more than 1 per cent of the money to be expended by the war council will be absorbed in administration expenses."

Woodland Responds Freely
Woodland, Wash., June 20.—If the free giving of money will accomplish the purpose, the citizens of Woodland are certainly doing their part in the world war, as in addition to good, healthy subscriptions to the Liberty loan the people of Woodland and surrounding territory have donated over \$1200 to the Red Cross fund and the executive committee and the campaign manager are still after those who have not "come through." Southwest Washington as far as Cowlitz county is concerned will greatly exceed the amount allotted to her, as reports from other sections are showing the enthusiastic giving as this vicinity.

L. N. Plamondon, E. F. Bryant, Rev. W. A. Bond and L. W. Field of Woodland attended the flag raising at Yale Friday, incidentally made a plea for the Red Cross fund and to the surprise of all the neat sum of \$80 was raised in a very few minutes and the committee appointed promised to get busy and raise more. Yale is only a store, postoffice and farming community and the handsome donation was greatly appreciated by the local committee.

Kalama Quickly Oversubscribes
Kalama, Wash., June 20.—Eighteen hundred and eighty-two dollars was subscribed to the Red Cross fund in 30 minutes at a mass meeting held at

scriptions totaling \$5248.50 out of a total of \$8000 assigned to Chehalis and outlying country to be raised. The above \$5248.50 was secured in the city with little effort, and when the week's campaign is closed it is more than likely that \$16,000 will be subscribed for the Chehalis district, and \$30,000 for the county, instead of the \$30,000 apportioned.

Goldendale Campaign Is On
Goldendale, Wash., June 20.—The Red Cross drive in Klickitat county is on, following a meeting at Goldendale Monday night, attended by citizens from all parts of the county who came to listen to the talks on the aims and purposes of the Red Cross work and get supplies for taking and recording subscriptions. Committees are working today in every precinct receiving contributions to the \$6000 fund that was allotted to Klickitat county to subscribe. Trout Lake reported that the amount pledged in advance of the campaign had already been subscribed.

L. N. Plamondon is president of the organization in Klickitat county; J. D. Atkins, vice president; C. T. Campbell, secretary; C. O. Garmire and Robert Ballou, assistant secretaries; E. O. Spoon, treasurer.

Benton County Responds
Corvallis, Or., June 20.—The dial on the 10 foot Red Cross on Second street each day at 1 o'clock will indicate the amount raised and turned in from all sections of the county. This morning, after a day and a half work, \$4500 had been turned in, but the officials say reports from outside the city make it practically certain that one half of the allotment had already been subscribed.

The highest individual sums subscribed so far is \$200, followed by a number at \$100, many of \$50, and scores of \$25. Nearly every individual in the city is classified as to the sum he is believed to be able to contribute. A very few, known to be able to contribute generously, proffered such small sums that they were refused. "Benton county will more than raise its \$10,000 within a week," stated President Johnson this morning.

Hood River Takes Part
Hood River, Or., June 20.—The "dial" by the Red Cross officials and committees, following a banquet held at the Oregon hotel, is in full swing in its effort to raise \$4000 for the Red Cross war fund. While Hood River was apportioned only \$300 as its share, C. N. Havlin assured the executive committee and head officials that the citizens of the city and valley would raise an extra \$1000. Nearly one half of this amount has been raised as the result of the first day's effort.

Douglas Raises Third
Roseburg, Or., June 20.—At the close of the first day's soliciting by the Red Cross committees for Douglas county, one third of the total subscription of \$7500 for Douglas county was raised. A meeting was held at Yoncalia Tuesday night to raise funds, with the Roseburg juvenile band and a large delegation from here in attendance. The committee men are enthusiastic and confident that the share for this county will be raised on schedule time.

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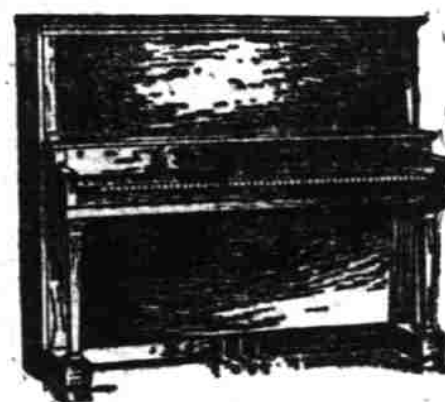
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DEBATE ON BILL FOR CONTROL OF FOOD IS OPENED

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measure and we will indeed have famine and worse throughout the land," they declared. They pleaded for the people to "get behind Hoover" and force recalcitrant members of congress to pass the bill.

"Speculators are allies of the Kaiser," declared Kenyon. "We can kill them off if we pass this bill quickly. One should apologize for calling these speculators highwaymen, for highwaymen and sea pirates of the lowest type are Christian gentlemen compared with them."

Gore Would Change Bill
"We are contending the babies of the poor shall have food; that no huge fortunes shall be made of it either. 'Foulon may sneeringly say, 'Let the people eat grass.' Marie Antoinette may jeer, 'Let them eat cake.' 'I say they do not propose to eat grass and they have no chance to eat cake."

"The government must replace the middlemen. When we are paying more for food than they are in London, something is wrong. I would far sooner have a food control dictator than to have the food gamblers dictate to us."

"This bill was not written by the Almighty, but in the departments here," answered Gore. "It will be no sacrifice to change it. Let us have a central purchasing board instead of what this measure proposes. Such a bill would pass quickly."

Export Board to Be Named
Washington, June 20.—(I. N. S.)—To meet the situation created by congressional delay in passing food legislation the administration demands, President Wilson will appoint a board of export control, to have drastic

authority over American exports—particularly exports of food. The executive order and proclamation necessary to create such a board probably will be forthcoming within the next 24 hours. The purpose of the new board will be to formulate regulations for and give advice to the licensing bureau authorized in the recently enacted export license bill.

The licensing bill is designed to prevent exports to European neutrals from reaching the central powers, by providing that each shipment must be licensed before leaving any American port. By withholding licenses for any one product the licensing bureau can in effect put an embargo on that product.

Withholding by congress of the authority contained in the Lever-Chamberlain food bill has left the Federal government unable to cope with the food situation and neutrals now are reported to have bought up enormous quantities of grain. Unless some way is found to prevent this grain from leaving the country the allies and the United States both would be seriously handicapped in a vigorous prosecution of the war.

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