OREGON'S MILLIONS ARE ENLISTING AGAINST THE KAISER

BANKS WILL AID THE PUBLIC IN PURCHASE

Employes Will Also Have Opportunity to Make Investments in Installments.

INTEREST AT 5 PER CENT

Ten Monthly Payments Arranged by Many of the Pinancial Institutions of This City.

Journal to Assist Employes A plan of encouraging Liberty loan investment among its employes which The Journal found very successful during the first campaign will be repeated during the second Liberty loan campaign. The Journal will advance the money for the bonds and accept repayweekly installments deducted from salaries and

bond, for instance, will pay \$1 a week for a year of 52 weeks. He will receive the interest on the bond at 4 per cent or \$2. He will pay \$52 and receive the \$50 bond and \$2 in interest. The arrangement is commended to other firms because it provides an easy payment method of securing the bonds without loss to the concern that helps its employes in a patriotic service and a sound investment.

public and their employes to secure

second issue Liberty bonds. Nearly all have adopted the partial payment method for the public, charging 5 per cent interest on money borrowed for the purchase of Liberty bonds. Some permit employes to invest on the same basis, others let employes pay for the bonds in installments, charging the amount of the interest on the bonds as payment for the

Ladd & Tilton bank lends the money with which to buy Liberty bonds at 5 employes are carried for the interest

Employes Carried for Interest

The Northwestern National lends oney for Liberty bond investment at 5 per cent and finds the arrangement particularly satisfactory in accommodating commercial firms that desire to help employes invest in the bonds. Employes are carried for the interest on DREGON SENDS UP

The First National bank lends money months at 5 per cent. After four months the buyer may sell the bonds, pocketing either the profit that may come through any premium on the bonds, or paying the difference between the interest rates of the bank and on the bonds. Special arrangements will be made by the First National to accommodate employes who

The United States National bank will lend money for Liberty bond investments at 5 per cent and will make abecial arrangements for employes.

Monthly Payments Arranged The Hibernia Savings bank will lend noney for Liberty bond investment at per cent, asking repayment at the rate of 18 per cent of the face of the ond down and 10 per cent a month thereafter. Employes are given oppor-

tunity to invest on the same basis. The Bank of California will make the same arrangement for the accommodation of the public and employes as during the first Liberty bond campaign—a 5 per cent interest rate and Paine.

monthly payments. Fore

banks it is evident that any firm A. B. Patton, W. H. Hollis, Manche which wishes to encourage its emplayes to invest in second issue Lib- L. M. Graham. erty bonds can get credit at a rate 1 per cent higher than the interest on L. M. Boozer, George E. Lundberg, O. the bonds. Any group of employes who S. Blanchard, Frank Bramwell, Fred A. firms and in some instances deal directly with the banks.

Under the arrangements made by the banks a person will pay in interest | Ben Sheldon, N. F. Macduff, Rev. M. alightly more than he receives, but at the end he will own a bond, the best security in the world, upon which 4 per cent interest will be paid until 1942, unless the government exercises its option of redeeming it any time

Berlin Reports Drum Fire Berlin, Oct. 6 .- (U. P.) - (Via London.)-"No English attacks of any importance occurred," said tonight's official statement describing the fight ing in West Flanders. "A powerful destructive fire throughout the day increased at evening between Poelcappelle and Gheiuvelt to waves of druin



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Liberty Bond Flag Pole Ready Monday

Device Will Show Graphically Progress of Campaign to Baise Oregon's Allotment of \$16,500,000.

pole on the postoffice lawn at the northeast corner, facing Fifth and Morrison streets, will be complete and the progress of the campaign will be illustrated in graphic manner,

Behind the poie a bulletin board has been set, and on it are marked in various units Oregon's allotment of \$16,-500,000. At noon each day the flag on the staff will be raised to the numeraled height on the bulletin board that the subscriptions have reached at

The flag raising will take place at exactly 12 o'clock, and the ceremony will be based on figures compiled to 11:30 a. m. As the flag ascends, a bug. ler from the Third Oregon regiment will play.

Immediately afterward there will be street meeting addressed from the platform in front of the mast. These meetings will be in charge of the arious civic clubs. The speakers will hold forth for

exactly 10 minutes. The Monday meeting will be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The other meetings will be held at follows: Tues-Rotary club: Wednesday, Ad

Thursday, Progressive Business Men's club; Friday, Fortland Realty board; Saturday, City club. These are the luncheon days of the clubs. The speakers have not yet been selected.

New York Sends Call To Buy Early Bonds

31/28 Because They Are Not Subject to Surtax Under New War Tax Bill.

Announcement was made by F. A. Freeman, vice president of the Lumermens Trust company, Saturday aftby their New York agents to purchase all the first Liberty loan bonds, of 31/2 per cent that were in the market, pay ing the present market price for them, which is now something above There is a big demand in the east for these first issue securities. investors of large incomes wanting to take them because, unlike the 4 per cents of the second issue, they are not subject to surtax under the new wa ax bill.

The selling of these first issue bonds will be of great advantage to the second campaign, for the money realized can thus be advantageously turned over into the second issue per cent, asking repayment in 10 equal | Many persons have the idea that they monthly payments. Bond purchases of will be helping the second campaign by converting their 31/2 bonds into the 4s through trading. This will not add a cent to Portland's quota.

On the other hand, selling the first bonds, and immediately placing the proceeds in the second issue, will mean new money to Portland's credit, and a profit to the investor.

LOAN FIGURES TO

Newport, Rev. George T. Pratt: North Bend, L. J. Simpson; Oregon City, Joseph E. Hedges; Rainier, Fred Trow; Salem, Oscar B. Gingrich; The Dalles, T. Rorick; Tillar ook, Rollie W. Watson; Vale, John Rigby; Klamath Falls, H. D. Mortenson. A list of the four-minute speakers

in the several towns is as follows: Albany-J. J. Collins, William Eastburn, William Merril, J. A. Howard, W. L. Jackson, P. D. Gilbert. Burns—A. W. Gowan, J. W. Biggs,

Francis, J. J. Donegan, Bert Whee-M. A. Biggs, Charles W. Ellis, C. H. Leonard, Julian Byrd, William Farre, A. Byrd, George S. Sizemore, Rev. Mr. Shields, Rev. Mr. Wilson, Roy Van Winkle. Eugene-J. M. Williams, R. S. Ham-

Luke E. Goodrich, Elmer D. Forest Grove-Professor H. L. Bates, From the arrangements made by the W. P. Dyke, R. F. Clark, R. E. Dunlap.

Langley, Ralph Putnam, Father Buck, Grants Pass-Rev. W. T. Wire, Rev. wish to invest can work through their Williams, Rev. S. A. Douglas, George Sabin, Sam H. Baker, E. E. Blanchard. V. A. Clements, H. D. Norton, Eclus Polluck, R. K. Hackett, T. P. Cramer,

> A. Powers Gresham-Hon, George W. Stapleton, Hon, W. W. Cotton, C. G. Schnnelder. A. Meyers. Hood River-J. W. Crites, J. H. Haz-lett, L. B. Gibson, H. A. McDonald,

Carl Vaughn, A. J. Derby, E. O. Blanchar Ernest C. Smith. Klamath Falls-H. D. Lortenson, Dr. E. D. Johnson, E. B. Hall, William Mason, Rollo C. Grossbeck, C. F

Bend-A. H. Derbyshire, John G. Mullen, C. A. Smith, R. Goetz. Oregon City-Honorable Joseph E.

Rainier-J. W. Stacey, Frank Sher-wood, J. W. McMilan, Charles Nutt, Edward Joseph, W. E. Welch, George Vogel, T. E. Hughes, A. S. Mulligan, N W. Howard, A. L. Clark, J. B. E.

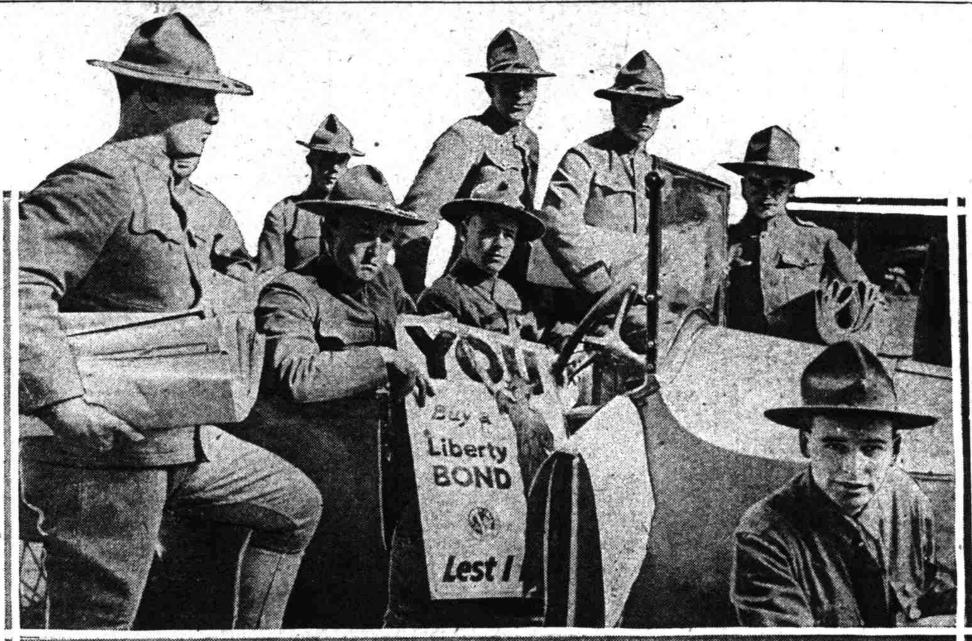
Salem-Rolin K. Page, Rev. James Elvin, Rev. F. T. Porter, Rev. R. S. Gill, August Huckenstein, Charles Galloway, R. A. Harris, Honorable L. T. Harris, Honorable Wallace McCamant, Walter Tooze, Honorable James Withycombe, John W. Todd, W. T. Jenks, Frank Dawy, W. A. Denton, O. L. Ferris, Oscar B. Gingrich.

The Dalles-John Wills, J. W. Allen, Honorable R. R. Butler, Francis Gai-Honorable R. R. Butler, Francis Galloway, Paul Childers, Harry Greene, Rev. Frank Maples, Rev. Bertram A. Warren, Carleton Pepper, Clinton R. Bradshaw, Mrs. Alexander Thompson. Tillamook-Rollie W. Watson, Rev. Lacy, Rev. Curtis, Rev. Summerlin. Vale — Robert D. Lytle, Julien

16-Year-Old Girl Is Reported Missing

D. J. Becker, Thirteenth and Market streets, reported to the police Saturday that his 16-year-old daughter Marorle has been missing from her home since Friday noon. Search has failed to reveal the whereabouts of the girl. She is about 5 feet 5 inches in height and when she left home was wearing a black silk dress and a black plush

SOLDIERS AIDING LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN



Boys whose welfare across seas depends upon success of bond issue ditributing posters about city to advertise financial crusade.

Will Hear of Nation's Appeal for Funds.

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 6 .- Centralia's liberty loan campaign was launched Tuesday and will be prosecuted vigorvicinity will also be given a chance to subscribe and with this end in camps and mills in their territory. R. Stahl, who has been designated to organize the women for the campaign, will not start work until the committee decides just what part the women are to play.

Lewis county's allotment of bonds is \$556,000, of which Centralia will be xpected to dispose of about \$200,000. The territory of the local committee includes Mendota, Tono, Rochester, Grand Mound, Independence and other small towns in this vicinity.

The committee that is waging the drive, composed of C. C. Spencer, Albert Smith, Will Bar, B. H. Johnston and H. L. Bras, next Tuesday morning will go to Camp Lewis to hear Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo speak. Later the committee will attend a banquet at the Tacoma Commercial club, when the secretary will again speak.

Chehalis Banks Take Half Chehalis Wash. Oct. 6 .- The work of handling the second Liberty loan in Lewis county was started at a meeting of the captains of the various community centers with the local committee who have charge of the work in the county with the exception of

Centralia and immediate vicinity. N. B. Coffman, manager for Lewis county, explained the drive, giving those present the details to be used in the coming campaign. The Lewis County Council for Patriotic Service, of which A. E. Judd of Chehalis is county chairman, and the "Four-Minute Men," of which Herman Allen of Chehalis is chairman, will assist in the work of raising Lewis county's share of the loan.

Clark County Organizing Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 6 .- Organizaions are being completed throughout he county for a second Liberty loan drive. T. H. Adams, formerly with the Vancouver National bank here, has Hedges, Thomas A. Burke, J. Dean ButTo date organizations have been combeen chairman of the local committee. pleted in Washougal, Camas, Battle Ground, Yacolt, and Ridgefield. A. W. Calder has been appointed secretary of the local committee.

> Coast Defenders Loyal Fort Stevens, Or., Oct. 6 .- The Liberty loan bond campaign at the coast defenses of the Columbia is being pushed with enthusiasm and vigor. Th total subscriptions at noon Friday amounted to \$1200. Five hundred dollars of this amount was subscribed by Colonel Ellis, \$500 by Colonel Hammond, \$150 by Captain William G. Williams and \$50 by Captain W.

Toledo Captains Chosen Toledo, Wash., Oct. 6. — Thirteen housand five hundred dollars is the allotment for the Toledo district in the second Liberty loan. R. W. Bell has been designated as captain for the Toledo district and Mrs. George A. Dew as captain for the women. They expect to have no trouble in securing the amount alloted this district.

Baker County Ready Baker, Or., Oct. 6. - The local Lib erty loan committee was organized here today and is headed by William Pollman, state committee member Sub-committees were named and the entire county will be covered in a drive to produce the Baker county quota of \$400,000.

Machines have been built in England for making briquets from brass or cast iron borings at a speed up to four tons an hour.

BEHIND THE SILVER BARRAGE FIRE

In addition to the ald being given

by the Portland papers, the response from the newspapers in all other parts of the state has been very good, ac-cording to Orton W. Goodwin, assistant publicity manager. Scores of letters are coming in from

the editors offering their services in Every City, Town and Village any capacity, and better still, the publications themselves show that many columns are being given over to the progress of the campaign, and some telling editorial arguments are put forth showing why the loan should be company bought a similar amount of

> Employes of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway and the Oregon Elecweek. They are of the opinion that the former total of subscriptions will be greatly exceeded this time. An arrangement whereby employes may subscribe either with cash or on the installment plan has been made. It is the same as was used in the first

> I. Lang, head of the firm of Lang & Co., walked into Liberty loan head-quarters Saturday and pledged a subscription of \$25,000 in the name of the company, asking for five notes of \$5000 each. This was the largest subscription that has been made "over the counter" at headquarters, according to C. H. Davis, office manager More subscriptions came in Saturday at headquarters than any day since the campaign started, and while the major number of bond transactions will take place at the banks it is extions from now on.

will thus receive their full interest re- mercial bank, Oakland.

THE managers of the Oregon drive turn from the day on which the sub-are grateful to the support that is scription is made. Although the trust being given the campaign by the press company has given no publicity to subscriptions in small amounts, they are already pouring in and up to Sa: urday afternoon something over \$15. 000 in small amounts had been subscribed. It is proposed by the trust company to enter subscriptions in sucr manner as to make reasonably certain of full allotment.

The Pacific States Fire Insurance company subscribed \$5000 for Liberty bonds Saturday through the Lumbermens Trust company, paying cash. The a success and should be aided by the first issue of bonds, and these probably will be sold, and the proceeds turned into the new issue.

In the official bulletin of the Port- gon Liberty bond campaign, with a request to subscribe to the bonds. Employes of sawmills in this vicinity will also be given a chance to subscribe and with this end in view the committee has visited the view the committee view the committee has visited the view the committee view the committee has visited the view the committee view the committee view the committee view the view the committee view the view the committee view the view the view the view the view the view that the postmaster had made application that the postmaster had made application of the view statwards from Company A.

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Third Oregon regiment, at noon Sattated that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that the postmaster had made application of the view that view that the view that the view that view ously. Every citizen will be approached tric subscribed for \$75,000 worth of land postoffice, issued by Postmaster Twelve stalwarts from Company A the general superintendent's office, is for starters, postal employes were of the 12 left headquarters for differnow making a canvass preliminary to urged to set the example in making ent parts of the city. starting off the second campaign this sacrifices for the government in this In their work they are not only crisis. Subscriptions made through the covering the business section, but ail with the United States National bank. were detailed by Colonel Dentler. They cent is paid down and the balance East St. Johns. spread over 10 equal monthly payments at 5 per cent interest, has been devised.

> from points outside of Portland have succeeding days at the Benson, Imeported to C. A. Miller, state man- perial; Oregon, Multnomah and Seward ger, that they will positively attend hotels. the conference with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo Wednesday. This meeting was to have been held in the city council chambers, but if the registration becomes much heavier, a larger room will be necessary. In addition to the long life and larger. Wates Neely, Jayne, Tucker, Waugamar, Huddleston, Landers, Poepping,
> Rogers, Schroek, Urbber and Bugg. dition to the long list published in The Journal Saturday, the following names, received Saturday afternoon by pected that the office force will be Mr. Miller, are on the roster: J. N. the city council next Wednesday elimkept busy handling direct applica- Burgess, First bank of Pilot Rock; inating the red tape necessary to per-Keith Howell, Lafayette State bank; Advance payment in full for any bank, Klamath Falls; W. C. Elmore, amount of bonds, issuing its 4 per Bank of Brownsville; George J. Wil- are necessary to get a special meeting. cent interim certificates therefor, w.ll helm, First National bank, Harrisburg; The new ordinance provides that the be accepted by the Lumbermens Trust J. H. Booth, Douglas National bank, meeting be advertised in the newspacompany to encourage early subscrip- Roseburg; Alfred Schmitt, First Na- pers 24 hours before hand, and that tions for Liberty bonds. Subscribers tional bank, Albany; T. B. Davis, Com-

PORTLAND WINDOWS

Detail of 12 Men, Directed by Colonel Dentler, Helps Liberty Loan Committee.

Even the soldiers, for whose benefit the loan is largely intended, have been pressed into the service of the Ore-

postoffice are in turn being handled of the outlying districts. The men An installment plan in which 2 per have been stationed on guard duty at

As guests of the Liberty loan committee, they will be entertained at luncheon every day this week at some different hotel. The squad will be at More than 150 bankers of Oregon the Portland hotel Monday and on

> Corporal Taylor is in command and the men of his detail, who work from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, are Pri-

To Eliminate Red Tape

An ordinance will be submitted to mit the city council to be called into J. W. Siemens, First State & Savings session in case of an emergency at any time. As it is now, three or four days the commissioners be notified in the same time.

Austrian Tells Soldier With Liberty Poster to Get Out

Man Is Joseph Unter Fabberg, Who Runs Restaurant at 125 Sixth Street; Disloyal Utterances Are Reported to Federal District Attorney.

of the man—the only man—who re- his people. fused to permit United States soldiers on special detail to put Liberty bond posters in the windows of his place of ousiness Saturday.

He is an Austrian. He is a restaurant-keeper at 125 Sixth street. Though 18 years in this country, he has not become a fully naturalized citi-

He took out his first papers soon after arrival, and he has done nothing since to become a citizen, although this country ever since has furnished him a living and protection. Miller Hurries to Scene

dier who met with refusal by Unter trian defiantly. Fabberg. The soldier, unable to be- "You are just lieve his ears, repeated his request. "He told me to 'get out.' Would I wants to keep under his eye," warned have committed a breach of discipline Miller. by hitting him?" anxiously inquired the private when he reported a few minutes later at Liberty loan head-

As quickly as he could start his pearance of the place. automobile, C. A. Miller, representative of the United States treasury depart- disloyal utterances immediately ment and Liberty loan campaign man- United States District Attorney Clarager for Oregon, sped to the restaurant ence L. Reames. Deputy United accompanied by Private Shrock. The States District Attorney Barnett Goldsoldier again entered the restaurant stein was detailed to investigate Unter and again requested the privilege of Fabberg's case. The investigation is putting up the Liberty loan poster to begin Monday morning.

Joseph Unter Fabberg is the name, which shows Uncle Sam appealing to

Boagts of No Patriotism "I told you no," shouted the restaurant keeper. "Haven't you any patriotism?" in-

dignantly asked Private Shrock. "No," the man answered. "They would shut off the light," he lamely added, as he perceived the representative of the treasury depart-

"You are the only man today who has refused this service that the United States asks," declared Mr. Mil-"I pay the rent here and noddings

Private Wayne Shrock was the sol- goes into my window," said the Aus-"You are just the sort of man we are looking for and that Uncle Sam

> Before departing one of the small posters was put into position. Not only did it not shut off any light, but it added materially to the ap-

Mr. Miller reported Unter Fabberg's

Sugar Refining company, which subscribed \$1,000,000. The Metropolitan ife Insurance company was next witn

Soldiers Subscribe \$3200

The first investment in Liberty loan bonds by a company of American soldiers recorded in the United States was that of Company M, Thirteenth infantry, now stationed at the Presidio. A total of \$3200 was invested this morning in the bonds

San Francisco Total | Fireman Riding on Motorcycle Is Hurt

San Francisco, Oct. .6-(I. N. S.)additional investments in Liberty was struck by a truck driven by L. W. bonds of \$3,137,830 were recorded in Eliman Saturday evening at 7 o'clock San Francisco, making a total of \$14.- at Williams avenue and Fargo streets.

San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-

When writing to or calling on advertisers, them off and please mention The Journal.

son, a fireman, 15 West Alberta street, and Thompson was injured on the head and arm. His scalp was badly lacer-The largest subscription of the day ated. Another fireman, whose name was by the California & Hawaiian was not learned who was riding with Thompson, was uninjured. Thompson was taken to the Emergency hospital.

According to Thompson, Ellman atempted to turn his truck from Williams avenue into Fargo street before the motorcycle could be turned away from the inner side of the street. Ellman lives at 351 Tillamook street.

Bet He Was a Yankee

Paris, Oct. 6 .- During a recent tobacco crisis in the American training camp in France a certain lucky Sammy found two packages of tobacco in his kit. He shinned up a tree, auctioned them off and received \$10 apiece for



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To use an Hibernianism, "A dentist should not be given a license until he has practiced his profession several years."

Dr. Belcher, in an editorial in Oral Hygiene, commenting upon the part the dentist is to play now that America has entered the war, says:

One thing stands out prominently and that is instruction in our dental schools has not been such as to prepare men to best serve as army dental surgeons. The college curriculum under stress has broken down and demonstrated it is ill prepared to furnish men fitted for oral surgery — the recent graduate, just out of college, is not fitted for army duties except UNDER SUPERVISION." I am quoting Dr. Belcher because he speaks BY the book and FROM

I have always contended that a diploma merely certified that the recipient had "absorbed" such principles of dentistry as could be "taken up" by his "mental system"—and his REAL EDUCATION WAS YET TO COME.

In my 15 years of practice I have had this truth forcibly illustrated over and over again. I have employed a score or more dentists and have been "patronized" by some, "tolerated" by others, and "pitied" by still others — but I NEVER HAD A MAN IN MY EMPLOY TWO MONTHS BUT WHAT HE ACTUALLY KNEW MORE—AND TALKED LESS—THAN WHEN I EMPLOYED HIM.

That does not mean that I am a smarter man or a better dentist than my fellows—it does not mean I am egotistical—it simply means that I. TOO, HAD THE CONCEIT THAT I ACQUIRED IN DENTAL COLLEGE KNOCKED OUT OF ME IN THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE, and was therefore better able to judge the REAL ABILITY of other dentists—and steer them around the pitfalls that beset my path.

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