

LOCAL WORK IMPORTANT

Fine Spirit Shown by Women, Says Mrs. Lucy C. Hilton, Director of the Northwest Division.

> districts. Subscription satisfactory so far. If continues, we will do our

his game to win.

With more than 100 Red Cross workers assembled from the varius chapters throughout Oregon and Southern Washington, a conference was held at the Hotel Portland todar when prominent representatives from throughout the northwest gave ad dresses. Dr. K. A. J. Mackensle, president of the local work, spoke of the Red Cross work as the greatest institution the embracing every phase of service and macerifice, until with the merging of the activities ff meant serving ones God and one's country. He pointed that not alone was the labor of hands needed, but the buying of Lib erty bonds a needesd; y. **Bupylies Bushed to Europe Bupylies Bushed to Europe Bushers Data Bushers Data**

Supplies Bushed to Europe

These are only a few of the score

"More speed and efficiency with less or more that arrived. The messages red tape." was how C. D. Stimpson, were read at the noonday luncheon of general manager, characterized the the Rotary club at the Benson hotel. outstanding features of the reorgan- The Rotary club had charge of the ized Red Cross, who told of the com- flag-raising ceremonies at the Liberty plete dotting of Red Cross stations Loan bulletin board at the postoffice t noon today. The following totals were reported ner. Martha Gardener, Paul C. Wepfe, in Europe, which saw that supplies at noon today.

were forwarded to their proper places. and mentioned the fact that every morning: ship leaving New York harbor left a Ontario National bank......\$ Citizens bank, Ashland...... First Nations' bank, Milton...

place for Red Cross supplies. Josiah Collins of the Bureau of Development of the Northwest division Bank of Nyssa. First National bank, Athena... First National bank, Pendleton spoke briefly on the growth of the work and mentioned the junior branch First State bank, Regue River Bank of Commerce, Oregon City First Nat'l bank, Hood River Bank of Amity, Amity..... Bank of Amity, Amity..... Ladd and Bush, Salem...... Canita, National bank, Salem..... of the Red Cross now forming in all hools, in which each child pledges himself to do 25 cents' worth of work during the year, and which seems an independent organization, but which Mr. Collins suggested be made a branch of the main order.

Ladd and Bush, Salem..... Capita: National bank, Salem... First National bank, Gardiner McMinnville National bank... Coolidge & McClaine, Silverton First National bank, Astoria... First National bank, The Dalles Mrs. Lucy C. Hilton, director of the woman's bureau of the Northwest division, spoke enthusiastically of the Estacada State bank, Estacada Security State bank, Woodburn Pine Belt Bkg Co., Butte Falls Bank of Gresham. Gresham... Bank of Dayton, Dayton... Shute Secure bart fine spirit of the women of the west who showed by the amount of work rather than talk that they were true patriots, and that while they had previ-ously thought in tens and twenties, Shute Savings bank, Hillsboro Bank of Moro, Moro..... LeGrande National bank..... Citizens National bank, Baker they could when necessary think in thousands when it came to Red Cross supplies

Local Work Discussed

Baker Loan & Trist Co..... American Nat'l b'k, Pendleton Stockgrwr & F'm b'k, Wallowa LaGrande National bank. First State bank, Eagle Point Molalla State bank, Molalla... First National bank, Medford First National bank, Coquille. Ashley & Rummelin... First State bank, Springfield... First State bank, Seaside.... First State bank, Seaside.... Jackson County bank, Medford F. P. Foisie, chairman of the Civilian Relief of the Northwest division, spoke on the relief work as touching the homes where the breadwinner was absent defending his country. I. Lowengart, Portland manager, took up the subject of the work done here, and pointed out the way in which one part of the work was dependent upon an-Jackson County bank, Medford Jackson County bank, Medford other. A general discussion followed the addresses. Luncheon was served first National bank, Gardiner in the blue room of the Portland, the Portland chapter being hosts to the visitors.

First National bank, Cardiner First National bank, Canby... Josephine Co. bk.. Grants Pass Canby State bank, Canby..... Canby State bank, Canby.....

Baker Loan & Trust Co.

were received from out of town at John B. Gentry, John M. Davis, Naneadquarters today. They were from nie M. Wood, Geo. H. Roe. Geo. H. Roe, committeemen in various parts Clarice N. Brehn, H. Miller Brehn, of the state and commented on the Mrs. A. Sass, Mrs. Minnie E. D. Ellsuccess of the speaking campaigns. ingson, Mrs. Martina Weber, Hariet S. It will be remembered that the speaz-ICLL UF AUTIVITED IN NORTHWEST STATES More Than 100 Delegates From Chapters in Oregon and Washington in Meet. More Than 100 meter. From Chapters in Oregon and Washington in Meet. Mater Mill be remembered that the speaz-rs are being sent out from PortiarJ, one man from this city, and usually one man from the community that is being visited. Here is a sample from George E. Lundborg, chairman of the local committee in Grants Pass: "Meeting here tonight very success-ful. Attendance highly satisfactory. Rural districts will receive proper at-tention. Present indications Josephine County may be depended upon to do her share in subscriptions to loan." Baker in Game to Win The Meetings arranged for all towns "Meetings arranged for all towns Smith, Frank Sterrett, J. E. Strowber,

Shedrick W. Hosebrook, J. Danas Gir-more, Louie Goldstare, Jessie May Reese, Harvey B. Hart, W. R. Neely, Nora H. Oswald, Louis Fred Schuele, E. Shelley Morgan, William A. Under-wood, Milton H. Fisher, F. N. Taylor, Walter S. Klein, Edward E. Brockman, J. C. Frost, Grayce C. Tait, Phoebe Folder Jones W. Wright Donoldson "Meetings arranged for all towns and rural districts in Baker and Grant counties. Baker will make personal canvass for subscriptions. We are in

Waiter S. Klein, Edward E. Brockman, J. C. Frost, Grayce C. Tait, Phoebe Felcher Jones, W. Wright Donaldson, A. W. Neu, Lizzie M. Crout, George Hobson Funnenweiden, John Lathrop Dougall, Harry E. Moore, Charles Weiside, David Robinson, Edward N. Winebaum, Corrine Buck, Harry Gaorge Reckwith Jr. From A. K. Peck, chairman at Marshfield, this message was received: "Timms made fine talk last night. We plan to canvass town and rural Corrine Beckwith

Mary J. Pennings vs. Peter Giboni,

Margaret Bondurant March Agard, Roscoe W. Belding, Katherine Kunke., Hazel Florence Dent, Edward E. Brown, Fannie E. Diedrich, Dorothy Ruth Purdin, Mrs. F. A. Purdin, Sarah E. Ciarke, G. Robert Dodson, Louis Clark Cook, Lillian M. Plymale, Blanche Morgan, F. P. Sheasgreen, Harriet L. Alexander Nellie N. Rowe, Lean Wheaddon Guy Hill Charles appellant: appealed from Multnomah; petition for rehearing denied; opinion by Chief Justice McBride. State of Oregon, appellant, vs. E. H. Amsden; appealed from Lake; motion to retax costs allowed; opinion by Justice Moore.

from banks outside of Portland this Carrie L. Russell. \$100 Subscriptions-W. F. Donnelly,

Crooker, E. W. Amesbury, Agnes E. Thomas, Walter J. Larson, William J. Jackson, Ralph Edward Wills, Leon F. Maddox, Cecil Mason Hall, Frank Eugene Thomas, Thomas W. Lane, Louise Schlieske, Ruth E. Crocker, Schlieske, Ruth E. Crocker, Date Mary Market Market Schlieske, Ruth E. Crocker, Mary Judge Bradshaw reversed. In the matter of Charles R. Turner, an infant, for habeas corpus, vs. James T. Hendryx et al., motion to dismiss appeal was based on action of Mult-Louise Arthur Richard Johnson, Mrs. Mary R. Waterman, Anna E. Lyons, Joseph W. Wright, Anna M. Tomlinson, Fred J. Wyatt, Ellen J. Newell, E. E. Law-rence, William Woodham, S. A. Mc-Anlity, Maria Reeves Stilz, Constance Whealdon, William Schweizerhof, Feter W. Ehrz. \$150 subscriptions—G. W. Baldwin, George W. Lange, Allen R. Smith, Rae L. Berry, Pearl A. Staples. \$200 subscriptions—C. D. Frazier, B. L. Markee, James F. Dunbar, Frank R. Ken, H. R. Albee, Richard W. Childs, Allie LAster, J. S. and Mabel Hamilton. Edris E. Waldo, Mrs. Julia Catherine Dilley, Mrs. James F. Breed, H. A. Reicher, Leonard J. Feyen, Wallace C. Shearer, T. Sumida, H. G. Smith, Curtis Garfield Jennings, William E. Murphy, Will H. Davie, Captain Richard Sand-strom, O. E. Butterfield, W. G. Tucker, Delana E. Bailey. \$250 subscriptions—Willits & Pater-son, A. Armstrong Glover, Feredonia Howe Glover, Melvyn Charles Friendly. thur Richard Johnson, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Anna E. Lyons, Joseph 400 2,950 100 100 500

AFFIRMED BY OREGO SUPREME COURT TODA

ustice Burnett Holds Proof of

Trial Jury.

AUSPLUND CONVICTION

Dr. A. A. Ausplund of Portland on a said. This is distinctly a parish incharge of manslaughter for the death vestment, Father O'Hara said, and in of Anna Anderson, resulting from an addition, members are expected to subillegal operation, was affirmed today scribe to the bond issue on their own by the supreme court in an opinion account. written by Justice Burnett. The crime was committed on October 13. 1915, in Ausplund's office. Ausplund was sentenced by Judge Kavanaugh tion with the Liberty bonds that may

a deposit for running accounts. The plan was approved by C. A. Miller, state campaign manager, who said he

believed hundreds of retailers and wholesalers would announce their will-

better as legal tender. If the bonds Hill 344, on the left bank of the Meuse, could be used on this basis, Mr. Ma- the war office announced today. On guire said, he would regard it as of so the right bank, the statement said, armuch benefit that he would subscribe tillery firing was very active around tions to the jury or the court's failure \$1000 for the bonds instead of the \$200 Caurieres wood. to include instructions requested are he now proposes to subscribe under

present conditions.

In a wave of patriotism that augurs well for the responsiveness of the theatre to public weal, the Orpheum theatre employes, from usher to manager, and not escaping the flyman or the drummer of the orchestra, have subscribed to the Liberty loan. In addition to the theatre employes the

Orpheum Theatre and Realty company Albert Adams vs. Clover Hill Farms, is down for \$5000, subscribed by Frank appellant; appealed from Columbia; McGettigan, resident manager, upon suit to enjoin maintenance of nuisance; telegraphic instruction from M. Meyerfeld Jr., president of the circuit. Other

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appeal was based on action of Multnomah county court in making decree

BEHIND THE SILVER BARRAGE FIRE

FATHER EDWIN V. O'HARA told and it is expected that the deposit the drain during the morning service formidable proportions by the end of

Sunday that the parish would sub-scribe \$5000 for Liberty bonds. This was the first announcement of a bond Henry 1 Henry E. Reed, in charge of the city commissioners will begin their O'Hara delivered a stirring sermon on with the Liberty loan campaign, has work immediately on pruning the estisubscription from a church. Father speaking arrangements in connection the necessity for patriotic sacrifice on issued a call for 100 speakers to ad- mates. Mayor Baker said today that the part of his hearers. Father O'Hara dress the various fraternal organi- he would ask the city council Wednessaid he had recently visited Camp zations in Portland. The volunteers day to set dates for meetings on the Lewis, at American Lake, and was are asked to appear at headquarters, budget.

Corpus Delicti Is Up to the greatly impressed with the sacrifice Fifth and Stark streets, as soon as that is being made by the thousands of possible, and arrange their programs men assembled there. The \$5000 will with Mr. Reed. Service is desired be raised by subscription among memimmediately, Mr. Reed said. bers of the church. The fund will be

Salem, Or., Oct. 16.—Conviction of ucational purposes, Father O'Hara Irish Make Raid portion of the endowment fund for ed-

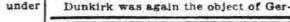
London, Oct. 16 .- (U. P.)-Raids and artillerying were all the fighting ac-

Robert F. Maguire, Portland attor- tivity reported today by Field Marshal ney, has suggested an idea in connec- Haig from the British front. "Northeast of Bullecourt," said

bear much fruit. He has proposed that bear much fruit. He has proposed that the bonds be made legal tender in all ful raid early in the morning. In the lines of business. Bills could be paid neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden railplund assigned as an error alleged for in bonds, or they could be placed as way there was hostile artillerying of considerable activity last night."

French Repulso Attack

Paris, Oct. 16 .- (U. P.)-French ingness to accept the bonds at par or troops repulsed a German attack at





I WAS itching to tell the minister who I was, but the big fellow with the gun shut me up like a clam.

Come Through

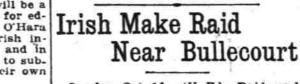
Remarkably thrilling, wonderfully en-tertaining. The best suspense drama in years-not forgetting the charm-ing, altogether unusual love story en-twined throughout. The town's talk-SPECIAL SEOWING-Prof. Christensen and others creating the new 1918 dance steps at the D. M. Convention, Chicago.



man air raiders, but there were no vic

Will Begin Pruning Soon Although budget estimates for the various city departments do not have to be adopted by the council before the third Monday in November, the

Blotchy Skin



BOND SALES TOTAL FOR OREGON NOW OVER \$4,667,000

(Continued From Page One.)

U. S. National bank, Salem. Lafayette State bank U. S. Nat'l bank, McMinnville First National bk, Harrisburg First National bk, Hermiston Bank of Nyssa, Nyssa. Bank of Nyssa, Nyssa. Bank of Nyssa, Nyssa. Gaston State bank. Albany State bank. Coolidge & McClaine. U. S. National bank, Newberg Farm Security bank, Milton. small investors Monday, and the tellers were swamped in the larger west side banks. This grand rush continued this morning and there is every prospect that a goodly total will be rolled up today.

The somewhat more optimistic turn in the campaign Monday and today is said to be due entirely to the work of the distribution and speaking commit-The distribution committee tees. The distribution committee Farm Security bank, Milton., gathered at the Portland hotel with First National bk, Monmouth Chairman J. C. Ainsworth Monday First National bk, Marshfield tees. Chairman J. C. Ainsworth Monday noon, and some much needed vigor was instilled into the workers. They were hade to realize the extreme seri-cousness of the situation. At the same time some optimistic reports were given by various sub-committeemes the afternoon and today and ampirits National bank, Ashinad their efforts. As for the speech-making, it is going on at the rate of to the state. These reports were made by the Portland Bank of Amity bank. These reports were made by the Portland Bank of California. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland State bank. These reports were made by the Portland Trust Co. of Oregon. 2000 Bank of California. 2000 Bank of Corregon. 2000 Bank of Corregon. 2000 Bank of Corregon. 2000 Bank of Oregon. 2000 Bank of Oregon. 2000 Bank of Portland. Chairman J. C. Ainsworth Monday noon, and some much needed vigor was instilled into the workers. They were hade to realize the extreme seri-ousness of the situation. At the same time some optimistic reports were given by various sub-committeemen. and evidently these men went out in Bank of Amity

First State bank, Sutherland. First State bank, Gresham.... J. W. Cusick & Co., Albany.... First Nat'l bank, Grants Pass Douglas Nat'l bank, Roseburg Bank af Oregon City...... First Nat'l bank, Junction City U. S. National bank, Salem... Lafavette State bank

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600 5,000 150 2,450 3,700 J. R. Mumma, Andrew McCall, William Alfred Allen. \$300 subscriptions — William E. Baumweld, Margaret O'Shea, John Cackett, John Manners, Selma A. Flow-ers, Edward T. Hand, Alice Bell, Jo-seph L. McCool, Edward J. Meyers. Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Eugene Edward Steffen. 1350 subscriptions—Mrs. Alice E. 450 350 200 200 5,100

* bor car ************* Alonzo R. Fanno, Middleton S. Hanckel, Lillian E. Cohn. \$1700 subscriptions-John H. Buc-

loan campaign.

bonds sold to date.

meaning of the loan.

board

An aged Chinese woman, un-

able to speak or read English,

was being convoyed by two

bright faced grandchildren. The

woman was dressed in the typi-

cal oriental garb. The party stood before the tall bulletin on which the flag

marked the amount of Liberty

In Chinese, the woman evi-

dently asked the children what

it was all about and they told

her, their eyes sparkling with

eagerness, pointing out the * numerals and expressing the

After all was told in Chin-

ese, the old woman smiled and

the party boarded a Mount Ta-

\$1700 subscriptions—John H. Burgard, trustee.
\$2000 subscriptions—Fred Langermann, Sealy-Dresser Co., John Murray.
\$2500 subscriptions — Denny-Renton Clay & Coal Co.
\$5000 subscriptions—West Coast-San Francisco Life Insurance Co., Duncan Lumber Co., Noyes-Holland Logging Co., Goodyear Rubber Co., J. A. Freeman & Son, Margaret B. Biddle, Isaac E. Stapleton.
\$10,000 subscriptions—Santa Cruz-Portland Cement Co., Macleay Estate Co., Thomas Kerr.

Co., Thomas Kerr.

Miss Marie A. Deary

Weds Robert Twohy



In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which also conserve white flour as urged by the government.

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Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake 1 cup brown sugar 14 cups watar 1 cup seeded raisins 2 cunces citron, cut ine 3 cup shortening 5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder % teaspeon salt 1 teaspeon nutmeg 1 teaspeon cinnamon 1 cup flour

Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add flour and baking powder which have been sifted to-gether. Mix well; bake in loaf pan in mederate oven about 45 minutes. (The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

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These things are not and never have been taught collectively anywhere in the world—except here, now, in Portland.

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Any information gladly given by phone or letter.

Class lessons as low as \$2.00 per month.

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To operate a Weed Chain-Jack it is not necessary to get down in a cramped, strained position and grovel in mud, grease or dust under a car to work a "handle" that is apt to fly up, with unpleasant results. To lift a car with the Weed Chain-Jack, simply give a few pulls on its endless chain while you stand erect -clear from springs, tire carriers and other projections. To lower a car pull the chain in opposite direc-

Once in place you never have to touch a Weed Chain-Jack. You do not have to crawl underneath to either raise or lower the car and after the car is lowered, you haul the jack out from under the car by the chain. Much superior in safety, economy, utility, simplicity and construction.

You will never be satisfied with tion. Up or down-there's no labor. any other if once you use a

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San Francisco, Oct. 16.-(I. N. S.)-Miss Marie A. Deary, daughter of the late William Deary, manager of the Potlach Lumber company of Potlach, Idaho, was married Monday at St. Ignatius church to Robert Edmund

Twohy, treasurer of the Twohy Construction company of Portland, Seattle and San Francisco. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Helen Deary, and John Twohy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dr. H. J. Connor of Portland, stepfather of the bride, gave her away. A wedding breakfast was served at the St. Francis hotel. After a short honeymoon at Del Monte and Southern California they will make their home in San Francisco.

Condition Is Unchanged The condition of Mrs. Adolph Schneider, injured in an auto accident October 7, remains unchanged, according to the attendants at Good Samaritan hospital.

Booze Is Confiscated

Over one hundred gallons of wine, several quarts of whiskey and some home-made beer were confiscated by Patrolmen Elliot, Wright and Nelson last night in a raid on a house at 207 Montgomery street. R. Petrone and R. Rizzo, who lived in the house, were arrested and charged with violating the prohibition law.