

STAMP SALES FOR ONE DAY IN STATE TOTAL \$61,682.83

Thrill Exhibited by Oregonians Who Get in Under 13-Cent Price to Complete Cards.

MARCH SALES ALREADY BRISK

Response Among School Children of State Is Winning; 800 Have Already Made \$50 Sales.

Oregon war savers got the range party last Thursday, and dropped a bomb in the Hun lines right where it would do the most good.

Sales of Thrift stamps and War Savings Stamps on that day, according to a study compiled in the office of the Oregon Savings Stamp distributor, totaled \$61,682.83.

An average of \$60,000 a day is what Oregon must do to make the \$1,000,000 home plate by the first of next year.

Just plain, ordinary, garden variety "thrift" is what scored Thursday.

The savings stamps were selling at \$4.13, they went up a cent in price the next day, and Oregonians, appreciating the value of just one cent, lined up at the various stations and kept the selling clerks busy.

March Sales Already Brisk

War Savings Stamps at \$4.14, are being sold off briskly. Thrift Stamps remain at a stationary price of 25 cents, they draw no interest, but are offered by Uncle Sam as a convenient means for saving the small change until enough has accumulated for the purchase of a "baby bond," backed by the same securities as a Liberty bond and drawing interest at the rate of 4 per cent, compounded quarterly.

Portland and Multnomah county took more than half of the stamps sold Saturday, by having the most complete assortment. Multnomah county came next with \$65,901.95. Linn county came next with \$4,853.26, stepped into the lead place for the day.

Although all counties have not yet reported all daily sales for the month of February, it is believed at committee headquarters that the majority of the quarter goal set for March 1 has been reached.

Children's Campaign Successful

The Portland Ministerial association expected to assist in the present campaign on Saturday at its meeting Monday, and on Sunday March 17, officially set as "Thrift Sunday," a thrill will be given to the children of the city throughout the state.

This work will be preliminary to the general state-wide campaign of education to be carried on in a home-to-home canvass on March 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 by 10,000 voluntary workers.

The campaign in the Portland schools is being handled now by Sam C. Bratton, and throughout the state all educational workers are taking part in spreading the teachings of thrift and the value of money.

Membership of the Oregon Junior Rainbow regiment, organized by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, has reached more than 100, each one of that many children having sold War Savings Stamps to the value of \$50 or more.

Membership in the first regiment is limited to 1000 pupils. When the first regiment is fully organized another regiment will probably be started.

Youth's Sales Total \$1000

In a Thrift Stamp contest at the Girls' Polytechnic school, the third term pupils won by selling \$138.56 worth of stamps. The senior girls presented \$100 worth, Miss Anna R. Arnold, principal, has urged the pupils to effort, and promises continuation of the work.

James G. Upthegrove, 344 East Forty-first street, sold \$1000 worth of stamps Thursday. James is a pupil at the Fenwick school, and is a Scout. He is trying for one of the prizes offered by the Boy Scouts for the best War Savings Stamps selling record, one of these prizes to be a personal present from the president of the United States.

Grace Berkshire, 4 1/2-year-old daughter of Mrs. N. S. Berkshire of this city, Thursday invested \$3.24 in War Savings Stamps. The amount was taken from a penny fund started some two years ago for the little maid, by a relative who has since passed away. The child, following the example of thrift, has faithfully saved every penny, and is proud to be able to spend this amount to assist Uncle Sam in winning the war. She still has a little balance left in the bank, which she hopes will soon amount to the price of another War Savings Stamp.

Coquette Committee Busy

Marchfield, Or., March 2.—Friday night at Coquille, with Louis N. Simpson, district committee chairman for the War Savings Stamp campaign, in attendance, a rousing joint War Savings Stamp and Liberty Loan meeting was held. Workers present from London, Myrtle Point, North Bend and Marchfield, and it was the spirit of the meeting that both Coos and Curry counties will hold up their end in grand style in both the War Stamps and Liberty Bonds campaign.

Family Invests \$3800 in Stamps

Albany, Or., March 2.—It took J. H. Bennett, a local tinner, just a few minutes to fill out applications for \$3800 worth of War Savings Stamps for himself and members of his family at the local post-office Thursday afternoon. Friday afternoon Postmaster C. H. Stewart delivered a bundle of crisp securities to Mr. Bennett and received his check for the full amount. Mr. Bennett says he intends to take out the limit for his family, which is \$1000 worth each for himself, wife and three children.

HOLTON BAND INSTRUMENTS

THE WORLD'S BEST Ask for catalogue SEIBERLING-LUCAS MUSIC CO. 125-7 Fourth Street.

W. S. S. Numbers 22.6. "Shall your brethren go to the war and shall ye sit here?"

The speaker was Moses, chief magistrate of ancient Israel. His contemptuous question was addressed to the sons of Reuben who were scheming for their own prosperity while their countrymen prepared to fight the battles of Jehovah.

They paid dearly for their selfish cowardice. Their honored position among the tribes was lost. No Reubenite is celebrated in the further history of Israel. Their story is a parable of degeneration.

In the song of Deborah we hear of the descendants of these men. The nation was struggling toward a great victory on the plain of Edraon and the men of Meroz sat idle. In their snug village they were safe and were satisfied. They heard the call to arms but they came not forth. Hidden in comfortable retreat they waited for the coming of peace while other men battled for the liberties of Israel.

They are not forgotten—Curse ye Meroz, with the angel of the Lord, curse ye Edraon the inhabitants thereof, because they came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." (Judges 5:23.)

Today our government is calling all the people of America to unite their strength and their resources against the destroyers of the world's peace.

Shall we heed the call, or shall we nestle in snug comfort while our brothers fight for the liberties of the world? Shall we deserve the honors of this war against the oppressor.

War Savings Stamp offer the multitude the means for the most effective answer of Americans to the Hun hordes of the Kaiser.

Joseph E. Penney Is Summoned by Death

Joseph E. Penney, one of the best known men in Portland for many years, died Saturday morning. Mr. Penney was 52 years old and had been in poor health for several years.

Mr. Penney was engaged in the liquor business in this city for over a third century. His establishment on First street, just below Stark, where he served a midday lunch, was a rendezvous for many of the prominent business men of the city. Above his saloon were lounging rooms, which were frequented by well known men daily.

Mr. Penney's Greek cook, Zach, was an artist in the kitchen. He prepared special dishes, particularly Mexican and Southern dishes, made Penney's a famous refectory. Penney is credited with having served the first merchant's lunch in this city.

In 1893 the flood which drove business to Third street reduced the patronage of Penney's place, and some time later he was disposed of, acquiring a place on Sixth street. Mr. Penney's declining years and a new location did not fit him and he soon disposed of this place, becoming cashier at the rathskeller of the Portland hotel, where he was a familiar figure for a decade or so.

Leaving that position Mr. Penney retired about 1905. He is survived by one son, Joseph B. Penney of this city. Mr. Penney's funeral will be at Holman's chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Peter J. Vander Kelen

Peter J. Vander Kelen died Friday at his home, 550 Iron street, at the age of 39. He had resided in Portland for the past 30 years and was a native of Belgium. Mr. Vander Kelen had been in the service of the city for a number of years in the street department. Funeral services will be held in the Salvation Army headquarters, 243 Ash street, Monday at 2:30 p. m., and burial will be in Rose City cemetery.

Mr. Vander Kelen is survived by a widow and one son, Charles, and a brother, Louis Vander Kelen.

Alexander A. McNamara

Alexander A. McNamara died Friday at his home, 248 Fargo street, at the age of 57. He had been employed by the city as a bricklayer. Mr. McNamara was a native of Ontario, Can., and had resided in Oregon for the past 30 years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and three sons. The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, and burial will be in Rose City cemetery.

Peace Is In the Air

All of us think peace is in the air and that the end is not far off. Amen to that, so far as I am concerned. Up and down the line this life is a misery with no redeeming features. You people of the hardships of a winter did in these months. But for Fritz's dislike for the bayonet, there is no reason why he should not have gone clean through at the First and second battles of Ypres and taken Calais, Boulogne and the whole northern coast of France.

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PRIVATES BACK FROM FRONT ARE ENVY OF CAMP

Boys Who Went "Over There" With Gen. Greene Tell of Submarine Night Bombing.

ARMY HOOVERIZING ALSO

Wheatless, Meatless and Porkless Days in Effect Among Soldiers at Camp Lewis.

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., March 2.—While the Northwest and Camp Lewis is preparing to tend a royal welcome home to Major General H. A. Greene, commanding general of the Ninety-first division, two privates have returned to camp after accompanying the general on his trip to France and are enjoying the envy of all the enlisted men and most of the officers.

They are Private Maxime C. Tracy of the Three Hundred Forty-seventh Field Artillery, who went along as stenographer, and Private Arthur Hamelin of the paper brigade, who was taken as an interpreter. They left the general upon arriving at an Atlantic port, and proceeded to France, where they were with General Greene during the Washington, D. C., to report and confer.

Submarine thrills, the famous night attack on Paris by German airplanes last January and the thunder of big guns on the French front are a part of the experiences which they brought home with them.

Well Taken Care Of. Matters of military nature were not discussed, of course, for publication, but they brought the message home that Uncle Sam's soldiers are well fed and well taken care of over there, both by our government itself, the various organizations and the Europeans.

Stomach at intervals marked the passage over for General Greene and other generals who went with him, and one morning they awoke to find themselves strapped back on their tracks while a portion of the convoy disappeared. Not until their arrival in France was it learned that the ship had run into a nest of submarines and had doubled back to escape the menace.

Arriving at a French port the party proceeded to the headquarters of the American army and there Hamelin and Tracy remained a few days, after which they were detailed to accompany the general, while General Greene and the other officers went forward to the firing line.

Paris Is Wonderful. A little later Tracey and Hamelin moved up and altogether had several days back of the lines, being three miles from the firing line. Paris is wonderful, with all its restaurants and theaters running and the American uniform is popular and the people of the city it was. The American Soldiers and Sailors club was found by both Tracey and Hamelin to be a great institution.

Soldiers Hooverized. Although the general understood that Mr. Hoover's activities were due to an effort to conserve food that the army might have it, Camp Lewis feels that the men "over there" are the only ones entitled to special consideration, and consequently, this week the canteen menu has been revised. The program that is in effect by the civilians throughout the country.

In special orders issued from headquarters it is provided that the regulations in force among civilians will be observed by all members of the command. This results in all messes from now on observing the following schedule: Wheatless Monday each week; wheatless Wednesday each week; wheatless evening meal each day of the week; porkless Tuesday each week; porkless Saturday each week; porkless meal each day of each week.

Enemy Propaganda Squelched. In addition to this, the order provides that real war bread shall become the rule at all messes. It is provided that "bakery and messes will use 20 per cent of flour substitutes in all bread."

Enemy propaganda gets short shrift in camp, and the latest printed matter to be uncovered is a book entitled "Truths and Facts," bearing the name of Fritz von Prantowsky as author. The obvious disloyalty of this book is pointed out in a bulletin from headquarters ordering the destruction of all copies within the canteen and cautioning all to be on the lookout for similar literature.

All things, no matter how well made, must wear out sooner or later if used, and the circle has been completed with the thousands through the Red Cross to the soldiers here. These sweaters and socks have now been worn sufficiently long to show signs of giving out, and, as the average soldier is as helpless to repair as he is to make such articles, the result was that many of them were being discarded.

Repairs Seek and Susters. So the Red Cross has now established a repair department as well as attending to the distribution of new articles, and has asked that all soldiers bring the garments in to be mended. A switch in time saves nine, and hundreds of sweaters and socks that have started to unravel are now being mended and saved to serve many additional days of usefulness.

Democratic as Is this national army division, and as one in its desire to do its duty and become efficient, the circle has been completed with the thousands through the Red Cross to the soldiers here. These sweaters and socks have now been worn sufficiently long to show signs of giving out, and, as the average soldier is as helpless to repair as he is to make such articles, the result was that many of them were being discarded.

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PIONEER PORTLAND MERCHANT PASSES



Mark Levy.

Funeral services for Mark Levy, pioneer Portland wholesale fruit merchant, will be held at 1:30 today from the residence, 135 Flanders street, Rabbi Jonah E. Wise officiating. Burial will be in Beth Israel cemetery. Mr. Levy's passing came so suddenly Friday night that his almost lifelong associates on Front street were fairly stunned, his health having been apparently of the best the evening before when he went to a hockey game at the Ice Palace.

WAR SPIRIT IN RUSSIA IS AROUSED ONCE MORE

peace terms are unacceptable and demanding that resistance be continued. Similar resolutions have been adopted by the pan-Russian trades unions.

Because deserters from the front have seized trains and supplies, the defense committee has ordered all railway stations barricaded and the fugitives disarmed.

New York, March 2.—(U. P.)—Edgar S. Sisson, referred to in dispatches from Joseph Shapkin in Petrograd, is the representative of the American committee on public information and has been in charge of the distribution of American propaganda in Russia. Cables to him are continuing to go forward, it was stated at the local office of the committee here today.

Sisson was formerly editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine and later city editor of the Chicago Tribune. Officers at the committee's office expressed the opinion that Sisson was remaining in Petrograd in the hope of being able to go forward, it was stated at the local office of the committee here today.

Petrograd, March 2.—(U. P.)—As a result of deserters from the front seizing trainloads of supplies, the defense committee today ordered all railway stations barricaded and fugitives disarmed.

A new electrical process makes charcoal from sawmill waste.

SHIP DELAYED 22 DAYS OFF MOUTH BY LACK OF PILOT

Captain M. C. Lund of the Schooner Gamble Criticizes Failure to Provide Facilities.

MONETARY LOSS IS HEAVY

Port, Otherwise, Says Visiting Captain, Is as Good as Any in the World.

Portland is not only as good a port as any on the Pacific coast, it is as good as any in the world. But when a vessel is delayed 22 days trying to get into the port because of inadequate piloting facilities, it leaves a bad taste in the captain's mouth.

So says Captain H. C. Lund, master of the schooner Gamble, now in the harbor unloading a cargo of 750 tons of copra consigned to A. O. Andersen & Co. She is at the Fifteenth street municipal terminal. The copra was brought from the Tonga Islands.

The Gamble actually suffered the loss of 22 solid days in trying to enter the mouth of the river. And after she finally got in she was two days towing the river. An idea of how costly this delay was can be gained from Captain Lund's statement that if a tug had been dispatched at a rate of \$2000 to pick him up the first day of arrival off the mouth of the river he would have been \$1000 ahead of the bargain.

Other Expenses Piled Up. Added to the expense of the delay, the Gamble lost three sails and suffered other damage to her rigging during the time she was beating back and forth off the river during the 22 days.

The Gamble arrived off the river on January 27 after a run of little over 60 days from the Tonga Islands, and proceeded to within three miles of shore in order to attract the attention of the pilots. None showed up, so she had to put back to sea. On five occasions during the remainder of the time the Gamble came to within three to six miles of shore, seeking pilot assistance, and each time was compelled to put back to avoid danger of going ashore. At different times she was caught in bad blows or was becalmed. On one occasion it was so calm that the sails were lowered and she wallowed in the trough of the sea for a lengthy period, unable to do anything. On another occasion a severe blow damaged the rigging and caused the loss of the three sails.

Heard North Head Breakers. Captain Lund says that nearly every time he came inshore he sighted the port tug Ononta. On one occasion he was so close in that he could hear the breakers. This was a time when he went nearly within hailing distance of North Head.

Extensive experimenting has demonstrated that South Africa can establish a profitable industry in the manufacture of vegetable oils and soap.

Woman Hurt When Hit by Automobile

Mrs. Alice Soleberg was knocked down and run over Saturday night by an automobile driven by H. G. Spiller of 635 East Sixtieth street north. She suffered an injury to her shoulder and her right knee was badly bruised and skinned. The injuries are not serious.

The accident happened at Fifty-second street and Sandy boulevard. Mrs. Soleberg was waiting for a street car. As she stepped from the curb the machine struck her. Dr. W. I. Laidlaw attended her.

Mrs. Soleberg had just moved from 100 East Fifty-third street north to 75 East Twenty-eighth street north, and was on her way to the new home when the accident occurred.

Spiller is a member of the Portland Junior police and wears a star of authority to make arrests for violations of the city ordinances. He was driving a car belonging to the Pure Food market on Sandy boulevard.

A second accident resulted in the near-destruction of an automobile belonging to Charles Hart, 1400 East Sixteenth street north at Union avenue and Alberta street. His machine was struck by a United States signal corps car driven by Private E. F. Schroeder, on his way to Vancouver. As a matter of fact, although no formal announcement has been made, Mr. Neuhausen has lately been taking care of certain features of the campaign for the senator.

With reference to his connection with the primary campaign, Mr. Neuhausen said: "A great deal of my time is taken up with war work, but such time as I can spare I intend to devote to looking after Senator McNary's interests. There will be no regular campaign manager. Inquiries are coming in daily from people who wish to do their part in helping Senator McNary secure his nomination."

Since the pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer was taken off the station at the mouth of the river, the port has been closed to incoming and outgoing vessels and transport the pilots. On the ground that business at present does not warrant the operation of both tugs, the Wallula was laid up several months ago but has been held in reserve at moorings at Astoria. The Pulitzer was recently loaned to the city to operate in the fishing trade off the Oregon coast and is now on that duty. Provision was made that if she were needed she was to be returned within 10 days to the port commission. The tug John McCracken, mentioned by Captain Lund, is one of the dredge tenders but is used for towing in emergency cases.

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NEW POSTOFFICE TO BE READY JULY 1, IS ARCHITECT'S PROMISE

Building to Be First to Include Offices for Other Government Departments.

Portland's million dollar postoffice will be completed by July 1, according to Lewis F. Hobart, architect, who will leave today for San Francisco.

The building now under construction is unique in that it is the first equipped as a combination postoffice and office building.

The first two floors will be used in the handling of mail and the remaining four stories will house governmental departments now occupying space in private buildings.

The work of installing bronze mail boxes in the large lobby on the first floor is to begin immediately. The window frames will also be made of bronze. Painters are working on the ceiling while marble workers are preparing the floor in a pattern of three colors.

The largest mailing work room on the Pacific coast will be located in Portland. The building now under construction is unique in that it is the first equipped as a combination postoffice and office building.

The main entrance to the building will be on Broadway and on P. street with a continuous lobby extending from street to street. The main lobby platform is on the Hoyt street side of the building.

Oakland Wants Lower Rates. San Francisco, March 2.—(U. P. S.)—The city of Oakland has filed two complaints with the state railroad commission asking that the Pacific Gas & Electric company and the Great Western Power company be compelled to lower their rates for electricity to consumers in Oakland.

Neuhausen to Head McNary's Campaign

It became known Saturday in political circles that T. B. Neuhausen, vice chairman of the Hughes campaign committee for Oregon in 1916, is to act in an advisory capacity for Senator Charles L. McNary during the campaign for the senatorial nomination.

With reference to his connection with the primary campaign, Mr. Neuhausen said: "A great deal of my time is taken up with war work, but such time as I can spare I intend to devote to looking after Senator McNary's interests. There will be no regular campaign manager. Inquiries are coming in daily from people who wish to do their part in helping Senator McNary secure his nomination."

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Advertisement for Petrova in 'Double Crossed'. Features a woman in a dramatic pose, with text: '4-DAYS-4 TRY TO GET IN! SHOW IN "DOUBLE CROSSED" With the Same All-Star Supporting Cast as in "THE BARGAIN." PETROVA DAUGHTER OF DESTINY Here is the Biggest and Best Picture Petrova Has Ever Made. The First From Her Own Studios.'