in approximately 56 per cent of every dollar's worth of bonds soid to date. New subscriptions aggregating \$1,107,-500 were registered at the workers' rally held Thursday afternoon as follows:

Big Three Premier Clemenceau would

Lloyd George, President Wilson remain

As a result it will be impossible to

treaty is turned over to the German

envoys, they will be given a fortnight

Credentials of the peace delegation

headed by Count von Brockdorff-Rant-

zau, the German foreign minister, were

formerly handed to the allies Thurs-

treaty on Sunday, said Hutin. Premier

peace preliminary on the table May 15.

ritorial problems involved in that docu-

ment which will require careful handling.

to remain in France until the Austrian

treaty has been completed has not yet

been decided. This matter probably will

Germans on Tuesday, the Petit Journal

According to the Matin the Belgian

ates to warn the Big Three that the

ministry has requested the Belgian dele-

Belgian public is greatly excited over the failure to "obtain satisfaction in the

conference." This same newspaper com-

ments caustically on the Klauchau settlement. It claims that President Wilson

would have directly suffered.
"In the meantime," it was said, "Pre-

England to establish an agreement on Italy with the president."

By John Grandinz
Berlin, April 28.—(By courier to Paris,
May 2.)—The most difficult peace prob-

lems from a German standpoint are disposition of Danzig, the Saar valley and upper Silesia. The question of indemnities is much less important.

Minister Giesbert, head of the post and

telegraph portfolio in the cabinet, just leaving for Versailles as a member of

the German peace delegation.

He is leader of the Catholic workmen's faction and one of the most outspoken of the German delegates.

"Danzig should become a free port

under German soveignty but should be

controlled internationally." said Gies-

Upper Silesia is necessary to supply Eastern Germany. Loss of the Saar dis-

000,000 German workmen which Ger-

"It is Marshal Foch's policy to separate northern from southern Germany in order to disminish the German popula-

tion, fearing the 70,000,000 Germans will start a new war. But his fear of

militarism or kaiserism is groundless.

France has no need for such securities

because, with a strong Poland, Belgium and Alsace Lorraine, she has three machine guns pointed at Germany's

"There are three ways out of the

difficulty. The first is a friendly understanding with France. Thus the whole

world would have peace.
"The second would be a guarantee by

America and England to protect France. The third would be for us to sign a

peace treaty designed to render Ger-many helpless, economically and in-dustrially. The German government

then certainly would be overthrown and the resultant starvation and unemploy-

ment would cause anarchy. This is not a threat, but a fact.

Fire Chief Biddy Dowell will call out the fire department Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a thrilling demonstra-

Stunts for Loan

Firemen Will Do

many would be unable to feed.

This declaration was made today by

GERMANS PROTESTING

mier Orlando is waiting for France and

AGAINST HARSH PEACE

BELGIANS COMPLAIN

AUSTRIAN TREATY DELAYED

a few minutes. It took place at Ver- pete with the foreign yards.

secure publicity over this proceeding.

not consent and was backed by Premie

TWO WEEKS TO CONSIDER

ing in the minority.

Peter and Andre

MARQUAM GULCH LOTS BRING MORE

City Pays Sometimes as Much as Seven Times Assessed Valuation to Thrifty Italians.

INTEREST 80 PER CENT YEAR

In One Instance Property Owner Did Better Than if He Had Bought Bethlehem Steel.

The benevolent and easy-going meth-ods of government in the United States must be immensely satisfying to Galtano Distefano, when compared with the hard grind of life in sunny Italy. Distefano was one of the lucky own-

ers of Marquam Gulch property, most which the city is now painfully acquiring as a site for a park and playund for the little folks of South As an investor Distefano is so successful that he is almost in a class by himself.

plus cash on hand, Distefano bought a Caruthers addition to Caruthers, in Mar-Right here it is well to remember that

Marquam Gulch is a deep gash in the surface of the earth in the southern part of the city. Quite recently, the city wanted this land as a part of a children's md. Using the assessment of the land as a basis from which to compute its value, the city authorities offered Distefano \$720 for it, which was about one and two thirds its assessed value. The owner promptly refused the offer and forced the city to file a suit in it. The suit was tried a few weeks ago, and the liberal hearted jury awarded Distefano \$3000, which was nearly seven times its assessed value and more than four times the amount offered by the city. SO PER CENT PER YEAR

In buying this little piece of land, Distefano did a better piece of business than if he had bought Bethlehem steel stock a few years ago when it was doubling in value overnight. In ten years, his money grew at the rate of 80 per cent per annum. But what dif-ference does it make? The people have to pay it in the end, and there's noody so easy-going as the general pub-

Nicoleta Dimarco is another one o the immensely lucky owners in Marquam Gulch. Some years ago, Nicoleta acquired one half of lot 8 in block 72, a part of Marquam Gulch, for which he id \$225. Later he built a little house which the assessor values at \$250, and this same assessor values the land at \$400, making a total assessment of \$660. But the benevolent jury in the condem nation suit that the city brought to acquire this little 25 foot strip couldn't ee the assessor's figures at all, but figured it out in some way that Nicoleta Dimarco should be paid \$3572 as damages and compensation for the loss of his Marquam Gulch home. SMITH DID PRETTY WELL

Smith, who owned lot 5, block 72. Marquam Guich property, fared unusually well at the jury's hands when operty was tried some weeks ago. Mr. nith paid \$725 for his lot and the jury gave him \$6250 for it. His property was assessed for \$1500, \$900 for the lot and \$800 for the house, but the jury thought and seven and a half times that Mr. Smith paid for it.

The same story runs through practically all of these Marquam Gulch condemnation suits. Just a little money carefully invested has brought all these people huge returns. But then, the city wanted the property, and the city—that means the people—were to pay for it. In these condemnation suits the jury awarded larger prices than the best located property in Irvington, Laurelhurst and on much of Portland Heights would bring at private sale.

Dry slabwood and inside wood, green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 359; A-3358; A-4955.—Adv.

LAST TIMES

TOMORROW

EARLE WILLIAMS

"A GENTLEMAN OF QUALITY"

LILA LEE in "PUPPY LOVE"

TONIGHT

Another of His

Mystery

Great

Stories

May Day Tag Sales Not Yet Complete

impossible to give the returns from the May day tag sale for the Christie Home for Orphan Girls, inasmuch as the tag day was a state-wide event and many of the smaller towns will not have their sale until Saturday. Incomplete returns from Portland show \$5000, and it is likely that complete returns from the city and state will double that amount. A large corps of workers was busy from early morning until late at night and throughout the day an excellent spirit was evidenced by both sellers

WILLAMETTE VALLEY MILLS GET SHARE OF RAILROAD TIE ORDERS

Employment for Thousands Is insured by Distribution of Contracts.

Orders for a portion of the allotment of 450,000 railroad ties by the purchasing agent of the Southern Pacific come pany have been placed with Willamette valley mills, according to R. L. small fraction of a lot in block 73, France, in charge of lumber and tie alligators never swerved them from their purchases for the company. The Booth-Kelly Lumber company of Eugene will furnish 60,000 ties, the Standard Box company of Scoffield 20,000; the Gooch Lumber company of Mill City 5000, and other small mills lesser amounts. The ties ordered are all eight feet six inches in length. Forty per cent of

them are 7 by 8 inches and the balance 7 by 9 inches in size, the price being \$20 and \$21 for the two dimensions. While the original order called for heart ties, the railroad administration officials finally agreed to take 20 per cent sap ties and have made more liberal inspection rules than in previous orders, according to Mr. France. All ties of this order are to be de-livered by June 15. They are to be shipped to eastern roads by rail, the 450,-

000 order being in addition to previous water via the Panama canal. The wide distribution of tie orders will give employment to thousands of men in Wil-

Kellogg, Kenton, Laurelhurst, Linnton, Mt. Tabor, Multnomah, Rose City Park, Thompson, Central, East and North, together with sites for buildings not already acquired or of insuf-The school board reserves the right, if conditions so change as not to warrant the expenditures of money on any of these localities, to use it for | 000, unless the situation is saved by the buildings or improvements elsewhere people. needed, or to not even sell the bonds. At any rate, the entire sum will probably amounts will be a task of gigantic pro- made concessions to avoid a conflict in SALARIES ADVANCED

In raising the minimum salary for fected and four or five new teachers subscribers at the banks Thursday. having less than six years' teaching ex-perience. The new schedule will be in effect beginning next September. The

minimum salary for lower grade teachers is \$800 and for upper grade teach-J. F. Daly submitted to the board the plan of the "Own Your Home" campaign, and urged that the campaign be extended into the schools through essay contests, debates and lectures. The matter was referred to Superintendent Grout, who will discuss the plans with the "Own Your Home" committee at an

Collection Includes 4 Bracelets Taken From Stomach of Man-Eating Alligator.

A collection of Indian curies gathered F. A. Niwher
T. J. Armstrong from his long residence in the Orient has been placed on display in the Sixth street win ow of Meier & Frank's store by Pastor J. M. Comer of the Seventh Day Advantist mission in India who is spending a few days in the city.

Fifty pairs of Indian shoes worn on different festival occasions, hand carved brass, silver pieces, cashmere work on

doilies and center pieces, Indian gods, including Ganesh, the god of wisdom, who is worshiped by students before taking their examinations, four bracelets taken from the stomach of a man eating alligator shot by the Rev. Mr. Comer hit self, and a Gurkhas' battle knife, the kind used by the hillmen in France which struck such terror in the

earts of the Germans. The bracelets formerly belonged to Indian womer, whose religion compelled them to bethe in the Ganges river, which was inhabited by the alligators who found feasting good. The fact that a to satisfy the inner craving of the religious ardor.

The collection will be on display until next Tuesday, Mr. Comer has been in the United States about a year and will return to India in September.

(Continued From Page One)

from the pledgees. district, where the women are handling town solicitors. The industrials are practically all in. There are no more heavy subscribers holding back that we are aware of, so that the city campaign

committee finds itself within \$1,500,000

of the goal, and no prospect of cleaning up that deficit unless the public comes forward. NOW IS THE TIME

"If there is anyone in the city who has not subscribed and who is in position to subscribe, now is the time to do so. It would be a shame if Portland crept so close to its quota and then fell down. The committee is not holding back a dollar. The public is being informed just what the status of the drive checked up on the pledges, and we are going to be short approximately \$1,500,-"To collect such a large sum in small

will be on the job to the last minute to see if Portland can be put over the top. We have still a good prospect of being In raising the minimum salary for high school teachers the board acted upon the recommendation of Superintendent Grout, who said that Portland was unable to hold or to get young men. was unable to hold or to get young men for high school positions on the present minimum salary of \$1000. Fourteen teachers at present employed will be af-

> The shipyards have made a poor showing, as compared with the previous drives. Yards are on the verge of clos-ing and the men have not been inclined to buy bonds. The Standifer yard, at Vancouver, Wash., has subscribed \$94,-000 among the employes, and 50 per cent of this sum is credited to the Portland campaign, as that proportion of the employes are residents of this city. The employes of the Albina Engine & Machine Works are estimated at about \$75,000 and the employes of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works at \$75,-000. Employes of the Peninsula Lum-

ber company are estimated at \$20,000; the Western Cooperage company em-ployes at \$20,000; Gas company employes at \$40,000; Portland Railway, trict would cripple Germany. It would Light & Power company employes at \$80,000, and employes of the telephone company at \$30,000. From the reports ompiled by Mr. Roberson of the industrial bureau this bureau raised \$1,360,-

For the final wind up of the city cam-paign the machine is being tuned up to the limit. Everyone connected with the drive realizes that the next 24 hours will be the heart-break period of the campaign, as by Saturday night it will success or failure.

BUSY DAY AREAD

The streets will swarm with solicitors Saturday. There will be selling stations in 24 places downtown, in addition to the banks, where subscriptions will be received up to noon. The selling stations will be available until the drive closes Saturday night. Victory Hut si also open and ready to accommodate

There is \$1,500,000 which must be raised. There are 24 hours in which

at the trick.

At the present time, there are eight individual contributions to the Victory loan campaign which have brought in over 40 per cent of all the government securities which have been disposed of since the competer because This is not a threat, but a fact.

"I am a workman and know the workman's feelings. But I am hopeful that we will obtain a just and lasting peace." since the campaign began. This number includes the following: Columbia River Shipbuilding Corp. \$ 500,000 Northwest Steel Co. 500,000

By adding about 10 more of the large subscriptions to this list, the startling fact is presented that less than a score of the heaviest contributors have turned tion in Victory center in front of the Liberty Temple. The firemen will give a series of life-saving demonstrations with ladders, life lines and nets, with the full equipment of the department.

Washington Senator Favors Letting Foreign Firms Close Contracts Here.

Washington, May 2. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-"There is no excuse for failure to open the steel shippards to contracts on foreign account, just so our own program is not interfered with. Let them have outside business if they can get

This was the position taken by Ser ator Jones of Washington, who reached here today from a trip to Panama. He will be chairman of the commerce committee in the new senate, and he expressed his intention to take up shipping questions at an early date.

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO COAST SHIPYARDS

Washington, May 1.—Shipbuilding on the Pacific coast is not going to smash. On the contrary, the shipbuilder and the shipworker have the greatest opportunity to establish on a solid founda tion the permanency of the industry.
"What is needed," said John H. Ros siter, director of operations of the few of the women disappeared each day to consider it and to submit in writing to satisfy the inner craving of the any changes they may desire.

It was believed today that the treaty gether, in order to put it over.

It was believed today that the treaty gether, in order to put it over. terms would not be in the hands of the "It is not the plan of Chairman Hur-

Germans before Monday, although it was suggested Thursday that this proceeding might come either on Saturday there. It is not the Emergency Fleet corporation to ruthlessly 'scrap yards' here and there. It is nothing but a plan of using ommon, sound horse sense.
"I am utterly opposed to the cost-plus system in vogue during the war. have got to get our yards down to a basis of construction where we can turn day afternoon, the session lasting only out ships as cheaply as possible to com-

MUST REDUCE COSTS "If you can show that we can do this, Should the Germans be given two weeks for consideration of the pact and should it be presented to them on Mon-"Under the war time conditions, there day this means that the final stage of salesmen are out taking first payments the peace proceedings, so far as Ger-from the pledgees.

"We have in sight and promises," or about Msy 19. A few days would be workers. There was too much help and from the pledgees.

"We have in sight and promises," or about May 19. A few days would be stated Emery Olmstead, "toward reducing the deficit of \$3,333,925, a consideration of any alterations of a constructive kind. We cannot the Germans might suggest. The signatures probably will be placed upon the siderable amount. There should be about tures probably will be placed upon the tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. We cannot go on making ships at the price it tures probably will be placed upon the constructive kind. tion to what foreign shippards could Clemenceau will lay the text of the turn them out for.

"We are also changing the type o It is unlikely that the treaty the Aus-trian delegates must sign will be ready the war it was the cry for 'Ships, ships, before June. There are troublesome ter- ships, and then more ships.' Now we are going to get back to a practical business basis Whether President Wilson will be able TIME TO TAKE STOCK

"We are taking an inventory. are reconstructing our program. will have naturally to do away with inbe determined within the next fortnight. efficient methods. None of the good, efficient yards will, be affected. Dur-The peace treaty will be handed to the ling the war we built any place we could. We are readjusting ourselves new from

> No Breakfast trouble at our says-Bolly 7

Every morning now we have

POST TOASTIES a war to a peace time basis. The big yards on the Pacific coast will not be affected if the builders and worker; will only 'pull together,' and I am wedded to the conviction that they will. It's just bound to be.

"When a store has an excess of say three articles of merchandise, is all out of 10 or 12 commodities that there is a general demand for, it is time to take stock and make a change.

"That is our position exactly. We are setting rid of what we don't need and planning to keep those yards going from which there will be accurate. planning to keep those yards going from which there will be a constant and growing demand for merchant ships if we but do one thing—meet the price of the open market. America can always do that and she'll do it this time. CUTTING OUT WASTE

"There is no cause for alarm. The outlook is optimistic to a degree. what I call balancing the feet' and stabilizing the output and cost

of production.
"Let all unnecessary labor and cost of production be pruned out; let the shipbuilder and the worker meet each other half way, so we may compete with foreign yards in the cost production of vessels, and America will have a shipbuilding industry second to none, and one that is assured of permanent prosperity, both for the shipbuilder and the shipworker."

Cable Service to Spain Is Resumed

Cable service to Spain has been re-sumed by telegraph instead of being handled by mail as was necessary for a time. This announcement was made to-day by the Western Union Telegraph pany. Cablegrams were reported by the company Thursday as being malled from Barcelona and Bilbao. The company also announces that a reduction of 10 cents per word on cable messages to Porto Rico has been made.

Woman Member of Legislature Addresses Progressive Business Men's Luncheon.

"An additional 1.7 mills to the school tax for a raise of teachers' pay is not only necessary, but is a good investson, recent member of the Oregon legis lature, before members of the Progres sive Business Men's club at the Benson hotel Thursday noon. "It would mean in the end," Mrs

Thompson continued, "that we would have to contribute less to the maintenance of criminal and insane institution We would be abje to get more and bet-ter teachers. We would raise a standard for the students who depend upon a teacher as his guiding star." Mrs. Thompson urged the members o the Progressive club to cast their vote in favor of the raise when the matter comes before the referendum in She explained the long course of train-

ing that was necessary for the man or

woman who wished to become a teacher,

and brought out the fact that teachers

were only paid for 10 months in the

year. "There were 50,000 empty school rooms in this country at the opening of the last 000 inexperinced teachers in the class dition.

rooms to keep the schools going. All this was because more lucrative positions were possible." Mrs. Thompson said that she wanted these teachers back in the schools as a vitally necessary move, but said that it was impossible to get them back unless the new sible to get them back unless the pay scale was raised.

Commenting on the general wage scale in the past two years, Mrs. Thompson pointed out the free that all labor had been granted an average of 50 per cent increase-to keep up with the increased cost of living, but said that the teachers of the school had not obtained a share of this raise.

In answer to a question concerning the general distribution of this sum. Mrs. Thompson said that she believed Mrs. Thompson said that she believed that it was the intention to give the lower paid teachers the larger p age of increase, but that the entire queswas then urged by one of the me to have this point cleared up, as it meant the securing of many votes if the lower paid teachers were to be favored

Rabbi Wise Will Speak at Luncheon

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will be the principal speaker at the Civic League luncheon at Benson hotel at noon Satur day, when the program will be devoted to the consideration of the measure for increase of teachers' salaries, which will be voted on May 10. W. P. Olds will speak from the taxpayers' viewpoint and G. W. Showalter of the Washington state normal school will give a short address. Members of the school board will attend, and Superintendent D. A. Grout will tell of the difficulty of seseason. It was necessary to place 120,- curing teachers under the present con-



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