OREGON LEADING IN PURCHASE OF SAVINGS STAMPS

Forty-Five Per Cent of Quota Up to May 1 Sold, Best Record in 12th Federal Reserve District.

NO FIGURES BY COUNTIES

Rush Over, Sale Is Now Being Conducted as an Educational Campaign to Inculcate Thrift.

Oregon is leading the Pacific coast states of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district in War Savings Stamps sales this year, having sold up to May 1, 45 cent of her quota to date, which is \$1,831,400. The quota for the year is

Requisitions for War Savings Stamps made by postmasters to the Third assisiant postmaster general, Washington, are at the one million dollar mark, while the sales reported by accounting postmasters to the Federal Reserve bank lmost reach the same figure. The dif-

on hand in postoffices. The War. Savings Stamp campaign is no longer designated a campaign but an educational movement. The idea of the treasury department this year is to every proper means to inculcate the idea of saving and to make it a mational habit. The work this year is being done to promote safe investment in the reach of every person of moderate

COMPARATIVE FIGURES DENIED Comparative figures on stamp sales among the counties of a state are discouraged by the treasury department, according to word received by State Director Jackson. Therefore, the publicity which these figures would receive is denied. The authorities at Washington give the opinion that comsales, as well as extraordinary "stunts," are not regarded as the proper thing in SHARE IN CONVENTION nducting War Savings Stamp sales.

continued next year as a part of the government's financial program.

"The forced sale of War Savings Stamps," says state headquarters, Tuck's condition on his departure for brings no permanent good. In a short the county jail and seen that he was time many of the stamp certificates are accompanied by a full report, the comof stamps tends toward formulating REVIEWED IN DETAIL permanent thrift and the encouragement of safe investments that are interest

COUNTY DIRECTORS LISTED Following are the county directors of the War Savings Stamps work in Ore-

gon this year: A. A. Smith, Baker county. N. H. Moore, Benton county. J. E. Calavan, Clackamas county. Gratke, Clatsop county. W. Allen, Columbia county. Charles Hall, Coos county. W. M. Kent, Curry county. C. Sturgill, Gilliam county. W. McRoberts, Grant county. Vaughan, Hood River county. Ager, Jackson county. O. N. Smith, Jackson county. P. Quinlan, Josephine county. R? H. Dunbar, Klamath county. Bernard Daly, Lake county. S. Workman, Lane county. A. Young, Linn county. J. J. Gaither, Lincoln county. Fred Dawson, Lincoln county. W. H. Laxson, N. Malheur county. Albert Reed, S. Malheur county. W. M. Smith, Marion county.

B. Lamb, Tillamook county. E. Fagan, Sherman county. Lee D. Drake, Umatilla county. E. E. Bragg, Union county. Ben Weathers, Wallowa county. L. Barnum, Wasco county. S. S. Duncan, Yamhill county.

C. Alderson, Multnomah county.

A. B. Starbuck, Polk county.

PHYSICIANS AND JAIL ATTACHES BLAMED

oners transferred from the city to the George Parrish comes under the whip of criticism for failure to give ex-plicit orders that Tuck be held at the city jail; for failure to inform Dr. Ziegler of the report of Dr. Rose, and for failure to place the patient in a hosoltal. Drs. Ziegler and Rose are also indirectly criticised for allowing Tuck o remain in a cell in the city jail. isure was directed at Jailer Epps beause Tuck was not examined shortly after his arrival at the police station,



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OFFICERS OF NEW WOMEN'S AD CLUB



ference represents the stocks of stamps Three women active in advertising field who have been elected officers in Portland Women's Advertising club, organized on plan of Portland Ad club. From left-Katheryn Caufield, treasurer (Bushnell photo); Florence Prevost, president (Grove photo); Mrs. Ocean Jolly, general secretary (R. Perry Evans photo).

extensive educational and social program in the city and will address the Portland chairman, Helen Jeselson; Dorothy Fox. for the newly organized Women's Advertising club of Portland. The club will in government securities that are with- hold its second meeting on Tuesday noon in the rose room of the Benson hotel to further plans for the organization of sub-committees for the entertainment of visiting women during the convention of

Pacific Coast Ad clubs in June. The Women's Advertising club of the city may receive due recognition as Portland is modelled with slight varia- a separate organization. tions after the Women's Ad club of Los PERSONNEL OF OFFICERS Angeles. Its primary object will be to further the interests of business women, especially those who advertise and those setitive methods in encouraging stamps of the allied professions and to promote good fellowship.

During the big special conference People are asking occasionally, says which is to be a part of the program Mr. Freeman, when the War Savings of the Ad club convention, June 9-11, Stamp drive will begin. It is going on Miss Marta Glenn, of the committee for all the time and will be pressed up to National Federation of Women's clubs, zine. and inclusive of December 31, 1919. In- will be a speaker. Miss Lillian Palmer eidentally, War Savings Stamps will be of the Professional Women's club of San ship: chairman, Ethel Peterson, L. L. Emilia Bourret.

and Captain Moore should have noted

jail are attacked for failure to call a

physician immediately, and for lack of

attention. Dr. Hess is lashed because he did not respond to the call for med-

The report points out that Tuck

coughed continuously while at the city

jail; that he was given cough medicine

tention until Monday at 10:30 p. m. He ate nothing from Saturday until Tuesday afternoon; he complained of illness Monday, and Collier asked for

medical care; he was assisted from the

coroner's inquest by others, and he had

a temperature of 102 Monday night, the

The mayor's attention is also directed

to testimony showing that Tuck was given two examinations on Tuesday

morning, found ailing, and returned to

a cell; that no report accompanied Tuck

to the county iail: that he was obviously

ill when he arrived there; that in spite

of requests from attorney and friends

for three hours; that Dr. Hess failed to respond to the call, and that when informed the following morning that the

man was dying, the physician was slow

The following is the report of the citizens' committee on the treatment

that should have been accorded Tuck:

that should have been accorded Tuck:

1. Eugene Tuck should have been examined the very moment his physical condition was found to be different from that of his fellow prisoners. City Jailer Epps and Chief Jailer Kendall are, in the opinion of the committee, the officials charged with the duty of seeing that this was done. There is no evidence that there were any other prisoners in the city jail or county jail who were coughing, who were continuously refusing their meals, who were pale and haggard looking, who were so weak as to require assistance. It follows that this being the case, Tuck's condition must have been so unusual as to necessarily have attracted the attention of the above named officials.

sarily have attracted the attention of the above named officials.

2. Eugene Tuck should have been removed to the emergency hospital at least not later than the instant Dr. Rose completed his examination on Monday ovening at 11 p. m. and discovered he had a temperature of 102 degrees, and was suffering from tonsilitis, and probably beautiful from the emergency hospital, within twenty feet of seven empty hospital beds, Tuck, with a fever of 102 degrees, is marched back to a cell.

have been observed.
6—Dr. George Parrish should have given written orders to Captain J. T. Moore preventing the removal of Tuck from the emergency hospital in the city jall, which written consent should not have been given until either Dr. Parrish or Dr. Zeigler had definitely determined the nature of Tuck's illness.

7. Under no condition should Tuck have been committed to the county jail without the commitment papers being accompanied by at least a brief report of Tuck's condition, and the nature of the medical treatment given him at the city jail.

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8. It is difficult for your committee to believe that Captain J. T. Moore could not detect the sickly condition of Tuck at the time of his removal from the city jail, in view of the ample testimony showing the condition of said deceased 15 minutes thereafter, upon his arrival at the county jail.

9. Irrespective of what may have or may not have happened at the city jail, the officials of the county jail should have, in view of their own voluntary testimony that Tuck was compelled to sit down during his booking, seen to it that Tuck received immediate medical attention. Particularly is this true in view of the fact that within 30 minutes of his arrival Chief Jailer Leroy Kendall was advised by his deputy that Mr. Collier had personally requested that such attention be given to Tuck. In addition thereto, Mr. Ralph Mitchell

REQUESTS ARE IGNORED

THINGS LEFT UNDONE

in coming to his aid.

PLENTY OF EMPTY BEDS

no attempt was made to get a physician

Saturday and returned to his cell, and

ical aid for Tuck.

report says.

that he received no further

ganization was held on Thursday at the Hazelwood, with about 20 representative business women present. Officers were elected and committees formed for immediate work in anticipation of the com-

Officers elected for the club are: Presence Prevost Advertising agency; vicetary, Ocean Jolly, president Jolly-Ratelle Printers; treasurer, Kathryn Coffield, manager Kathryn Coffield

Shop; historian, Oulda Herlihy, advertising manager Oregon Women's Maga-

Plans are already under way for an | Francisco will also be a notable visitor | Tifft and Claire Baker. Business: regular luncheon or at a special meeting. Dowling. Press: Edith Knight Holmes, The first meeting of the Portland or- chairman. Executive: chairman, Gold-Eagin, Maybelle Rice and Edith Phillips. Program: chairman, Bertha E. Shaw; Ouida Herlihy, Lucy S. Ely and Zulemie Koslomlatsky. ing convention, so that the women of LIST OF MEMBERS

Members of the organization include: Amy Brunn, Helen Crosen, Ethel Peterson, Edith Elspas, Vivian Bretherton, Florence Prevost, Ocean Jolly, Goldene ident, Florence Prevost, president Flor- Vincent, Frankie Coykendahl, Gertrude Woodhouse, Oulda Herlihy, Colista president, Hazel Gough, advertising Dowling, Edith Morgan Cramer, Edith manager Oregon Voter; general secre- Jones, Kathryn Coffield, L. L. Tifft, Margaret Eagin, Bessie Colwell, Hazel Gough, Ruth Merrill, Zulemie Kostomlatsky, Belle Lent, Edith Knight Holmes, Helen Campbell Jeselson, Edith Phillips, Bertha E. Shaw, Dorothy Fox, Claire Baker, Maybelle Rice, Lucy S. Ely, Committees chosen included: Member- Henrietta Kagi, Constance Mattingly,

personally requested said Kendall to secure the aid of a physician. Even had these requests not been made, the voluntary admissions by said officials of the condition of Tuck at the time of his arrival makes it difficult for the committee to understand their failure to to understand their failure to immediately call a physician. Kendall and Cameron of the county DR. HESS CRITICIZED

10-Deputy Jailer Andrew Cameron,

while to be commended for calling Dr. Hess immediately upon being advised that there was a prisoner ill, should have taken the few minutes required to have waiked not less than 100 feet and satisfied himself not only of the apparent extent of the prisoner's illness but of said prisoner's identity.

11-Dr. Hess, when advised that a prisoner was ill, should have responded

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IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING Corner Sixth and Washington Sts., Portland, Or. immediately, or at least before summarily and erroneously concluding the case was one with which he was familiar, and hence not requiring a personal visit, should first have required further details from Deputy Jailer Cameron.

12—When Deputy Jailer Tichenor advised Dr. Hess that a prisoner was dying at the county jail on Wednesday morning, the next movement of Dr. Hess should have been in the direction of the county jail, and not toward his breakfast table.

The following recommendations were made to Mayor Baker and the city county in the case of serious illness be sent to the hospital for the intervention of the county jail on Wednesday morning. The removal is breakfast table.

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immediately rearranged so that prisoners may be confined in the hospital beds without the necessity of locking them in with the trained nurses attending them. The cost of such rearrangenent of said hospital would be very

2. That Dr. Parrish's department be the result of any examination of patients, no matter how brief, should be set forth in a written report, which written report should be transmitted to the chief jailor in charge of the prisoners, to the city physician and to the captain on duty and in charge of the jail. That no commitments from the city

least a brief written report, whenever a prisoner has received medical attention. MAYOR RECOMMENDS CHANGES bureau, and Chief of Police Johnson. Rotary club. In a letter to Dr. Parrish he requested that the following changes be made:

Prisoners may be placed in the emerrency hospital without the necessity of ocking nurses in the institution. Painstaking examinations are made of every prisoner reported as ill and considering his past.

that a written report of all cases be sub-mitted to the chief of police, the city physician and the captain in charge of

In case of serious illness the patient be sent to the hospital forthwith. Health officers will be informed when prisoners are to be removed to the county jail and such prisoners ordered retained if their illness does not admit

The city health officer is also re-quested to prepare a budget for presenchanges necessary at the emergency hospital at all times. Chief of Police Johnson is requested to issue the following order:

go investigation while in a sick or weak reorganized along the accepted lines, as practiced in small public and private hospitals, in the following respect: That shall be accompanied by a written report when sent after recuperating. Written release of alling prisoners must

the captain on duty and preserved. Under no conditions is a sick prisoner jail to the county jail take place unless to be kept in a cell rather than removed such commitment be accompanied by to the hospital. to the hospital.

The committee which made the re port and the organizations represented. follow: A. B. Ridgway, City club Recommendations included in the re- Walter S. Asher, Progressive Business port of the Tuck investigating commit-tee were placed into immediate effect club; E. May Mewill, Civic league; by orders issued by Mayor Baker last B. Lee Paget, Realty Board; J. R light to Dr. Parrish, head of the health Straight, Kiwanis club; J. L. Wright

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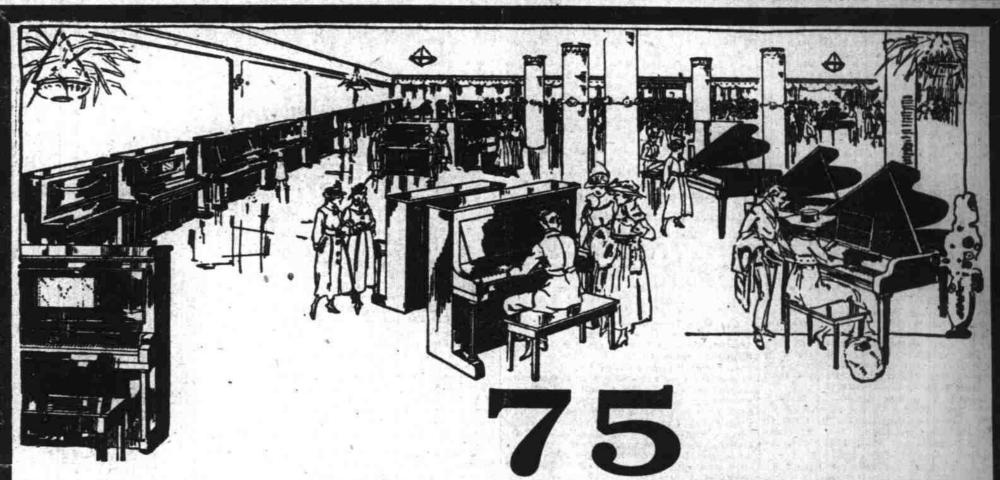
Denver, May 24 .- (U. P.) -The Northern Baptist convention today expressed its readiness to cooperate in the interchurch world movement but named eight conditions reserving for the Baptist churches their democratic govern ment and providing against organic

union of denominations.

Dean Shaler Mathews of Chicago university divinity school read the invitation from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church which met in St. Louis to join in church union. In re-

"We heartly believe in the necessity of combined impact of Christian forces upon the evils of the world. But the ndependent democratic churches. No recognizes ecclesiastical authority shperior to itself. Therefore anything like organic church union of the Baptist churches with other denominations

One condition named by the Baptists was that evangelical denominational bodies only be represented in the inter-



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