STATE IN NEED OF MILLION MORE FOR SOLDIERS' SCHOOL

\$200,000 Per Annum Appropropriated Under Soldiers' Educational Bill Insufficient.

MANY APPLICATIONS. FILED

1820 Applications Filed by Ex-Service Men; Veterans Ask Relief From Emergency Board.

Salem, Oct. 20 .- With a total of 1820 ex-service then applying for the privilege of receiving the benefits provided by the state under the recently enacted soldiers' educational aid bill, and new applications reaching the office of secretary of state every day, the problem that of defraying the costs involved in scont. the education of these applicants.

who had served in the army or navy scoutmuster of his troop. during the world war. Based on a taxable valuation of \$1,000,000,000 this the present year if no further applica- service as a boy scout, tens should be received. RELIEF NOT APPARENT Am A. Kozer, deputy secretary of

state, upon whose shouders has been proceed the entire responsibility for the administration of the act, is unable to offer any solution to the financial problem except that it apparently presents a matter for the consideration of the state emergency board. However, as students along well into 1920 no immediare action on a solution to this problem to regarded as being necessary. By far the greater number of appli-

cants for educational aid are attending by Deputy Secretary of State Kozer shows that of the total of 1820 applications 1976 have come through state schools. Of these the Oregon Agricultural college heads the list with 718 applications. Professional, trade and vocational schools are preferred by 211 of the applicants, while the others are distributed as follows: Private educational institutions, 178; high schools, 117 : business colleges, 152 ; law schools, 46 Salem Indian school, 2.
MANY SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Seventy-five schools are represented in the summary of preferences which Lalle WE The Adcox Auto & Gas Engine School. Portland, 18; Albany college, 6; Astoria Business college, 45; Astoria high school, 4 Albany high school, 5: Amity high school, 2; Arlington high school, 1; Baker high school, 6: Behnke-Walker Business college, Portland, 74; Bend high school, 2: Capital Business college. Salem, 15; Central Point high school, 2 Cottage Grove high school, 1; Corvills high school, 4: Clatskanie high reliqui, 1; Canby high school, 1; Canyon City high school, 2; De Keyser Institute of Optometry, Portland, 24; Elgin high school, 1: Elkton Union high school. 1: Elmira Union high school, 1: Enterprise high school, 1; Eugene Bible univorsity, 9; Eugene Business college, 11; Fugene high school, 5; E. O. Gardner School of Shorthand, Portland, 2; Caston high school, 1; Grants Pass high school, 3; Gresham Union high school, county, 1; Hillsboro high school, 3; ers at the Oak hotel for Hubbard high school, 3; John Day high of the prohibition law. school, 1; Klamath county high school, 1. Lakeview high school, 4; La Grande high school, 7: La Pine high school, 1: Laurelwood academy, Gaston, 8: Link's Business college, Portland, 5; Marsh-field high school, 2; Medford high school, Monmouth high school, 1; Mount

Angel college, 3; the Miller school, Portland, 1; Newill Tutorial school, Portland, 1; North Bend high school, 1; North Pacific college, Portland, 58; Northwestern College of Law, Portland, 31. Newberg high school, 2; Oregon Agricultural college, 718; Oregon Law school, Portland, 12; Oregon Normal school, 3; Oregon City school, 3; Pacific university, Forest Grove, 27; Pendleton high school, 1; Philomath college, 3; Pertland high schools and Benson Poly-technic school, 73; Prairie City high school, 3: Rainier high school, 2: Reed Portland, 42; Roseburg high school, 3; Silverton high school, 4; Salem Indian academy, 2; school, 2; Tillamook high school, 1; The Dalles high school, 10: University o Oregon, 355: Wasco high school, 1; Willamette university, 68: Y. M. C. A., department of education, Portland, 71.

Five Homes Visited By Robbers During Sunday Afternoon streets. Decorative parking feature in the plan for the new plot.

After breaking open either a rear window or a back door, robbers inwaded T've city homes Sunday afternoon and evening. J. W. De Young, 1401 Alameda drive, reported several pieces of jewelry George M. Plover, 652 East Sixty-first street north, said one lavalliere was stolen from his house. The family re-

the house, scaring him away. No one saw him, however, Pat Bacon, 486 East Seventh street rorth, was also visited by the light rigered men, who took considerable 1 elry from his home.

turned home while the burglar was in

Sadler, s964 Carfield avenue, re-I ried a watch stolen from his house, he fifth report was turned in by C orgs P. Moore, proprietor of the Colden West hotel, whose house was extered and robbed of jewelry valued

Veteran Finds Stolen Auto

Sergeant Fred West, overseas veteran, who has returned to his position on the day relief at police headquarters, found stolen automobile belonging to the city street cleaning department at East Twenty-sixth and Holgate streets this erning. The license plates on the machine belonged to the Portland Salvige

Accused of Larceny

the strength of a complaint aster street, Fred Bozell, 29, was ested this morning by Captain of In- | volvers. ors Circle. He is charged with larof a 350 Liberty bond.

"LIFE SCOUT" HONOR IS AWARDED SALEM YOUTH



Jay Morris

now confronts state officials is that is Oregon's first and as yet only "life

Jay joined Salem Heights troop No. 1 seven years ago and has, by dist of The legislators in passing the act pro- much hard work, earned for himself this vided for a tax levy of two tenths of distinction, which was conferred last one mill with which to meet the cost week. He is the only "veteran scout" of educating Oregon men and women in the Salem district and is assistant

lovy will provide a total of only \$200,000 through the stages of second and first in Mount Scott cemetry. per annum whereas under the most con- class scoutship, have carned at least 10 acryative estimates it will require at merits and qualify for the title of vet-East \$300,000 to meet the needs during eran scout, which requires five years of on the Upper Willamette, September. 5. company, unfer the management of W.

Salem Heights troop was the first Boy Oregon pioneer of 1847. Scout unit organized in Oregon, accord- BEGAN AT AN EARLY AGE ing to efficial records.

IN LARGE QUANTITY AT DWELLING HOUSE

Woman Arrested in Raid Is Accused of Violating the Prohibition Law.

Eight hundred gallons of wine were seized as evidence Sunday by Officers McCulloch, Schulpius, Corder and Wellbrook at the home of Mrs. Sabina Ludivich, 329 East Eighth street. Mrs. Ludi- ever run with so large a number of pasvich was arrested on a charge of violat-Booker a mechanic and Ray Koontz. carpenter, were held as witnesses.

Early Sunday morning W. B. Chambers was arrested by Officers J. S. road near Eighty-sixth street and charged with having liquor in his possession. W. O. Sharp, arrested at the same time was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Reckless driving placed against G. K. Itaine, arrested at Fourth and Davis Sunday morning by Officers Keegan and Wiles. In their report the officers allege that Itains was intoxicated at the time of his arrest. Officer White arrested G. Maas, John Stimer and Otho Johnson at Sixth and Grant for alleged violation of the prohibition law and R. C. Hoyt for alleged reckless driving. W. L. Hoffman was urday. Emmerson was born in Ireland 2: High school district No. 36, Coos arrested by Officers Hawkins and Travers at the Oak hotel for alleged violation

After he had collided with an automobile belonging to John Extler. Officer J. M. Greene arrested Fred Shindler, a farmer, and charged him with driving an automobile while intoxicated. G. O. Shindler, riding in the machine, was 9. McMinnville college, 10; McMinnville charged wth being drunk. A quart bottle high school, 1; Milwaukie high school, of cider found in the machine is held by

Build Bungalows to Ease Serious House Shortage at Salem

Salem, Oct. 20 .- The immediate construction of a number of modern bungalows to be sold at from \$2500 to \$5000 at 2 p. m. at the Breeze & Snook parlors, each, including the lot, was announced Saturday by Colone! E. Hofer of the Final services will be in Mount Scott firm of Hofer & Son of Salem. This is Park cemetery. the first step to be taken toward relieving a serious housing shortage that has existed in Salem for some time. Just Hofers at this time has not been defi- and had resided in Portland for the last nitely determined, this being regulated seven years. He is survived by his has been invited to speak in Portland largely by the demand. Plans, however, wife and five children. Funeral services Friday night. Members of the Multnoare said to be under way for the construction of 15 houses as a starter. The Tracey, Ella near Washington street, houses will be located on Center street, Tuesday at 3 p. m., and final services between Fifteenth and Seventeenth

Salvation Army Buys Quarters Salem. Oct. 20 .- The purchase of its present quarters was announced Saturday by local officials of the Salvation The consideration was \$4500. The Army plans the erection of a new home on the site as soon as plans for a financial drive can be carried out.

Bulky Bunch of Hops Stolen Salem. Oct. 20 .- The theft of three bales of hops, valued at \$1 cents a pound or approximately \$160 a bale, was reported to Salem police headquarters Saturday by T. B. Jones of Mission Bottom. Just how the thieves made ar ay with the bulky loot is not known. The hops had already been sold at \$1 cents.

Moonshiners Are Believed to Have Held Up Officers

Fellow moonshiners and not burglars held up Moral Squad Officers Spaugh and Schum Schurday night at 752 Montcomery drive, believe revenue officers. Spaugh and Schum had raided the house and arrested pretty Mrs. E. B. Stevens. a 24-year-old divorcee, on a charge of conducting a still. While waiting for the police patrol, the officers were held up at the point of a gun, three men ed by Winifred Beydstrom of 1526 breaking for the brush and running when the officers in turn flashed re-

She insists she cannot tell to whom the still found in her home belongs.

PIONEER RIVER FAME, IS DEAD

Well Known Steamboat Man Had Commanded Boats on Willamette and Columbia, and Yukon.

Navigator Negotiated the Cascades Rapids in 1917, With 125 Passengers, Record List.

Following an illness of more than nine months, Captain A. J. Geer, veteran river navigator of Portland, dled Sunday at the family home, 3 East Sixteenth street.

Captain Geer was a native of Oregon and a member of the pioneer Salem. Oct. 20 .- Jay Morris of Salem family of his name. For nearly 50 years he was a master of river boats, including the Bailey Gatzert and the J. N. Teal. During the Alaskan gold making record-breaking steamboat passages in that stream.

Funeral arrangements have not been

He began his river career at the age of 19, when he was employed as a deckhand on the steamer City of Salem, plying between Oregon City and Corvallis, and which was lost on Rock Island near-

Alaska, in tow of the tug South Portland. The Constantine was lost July 4. With his crew Captain Geer made St. Michael and there he purchased the steamer J. P. Light.

was made in 20 days, and in 1899 Captain 21 North Fifth streets Geer, navigating the steamer Mary F. Graff, made the round trip, St. Michael to Dawson and return, in 21 days, a record. The same season he made a return trip to Dawson and back, the first man to complete this passage twice in one

RUNS CASCADE RAPIDS

Captain Geer piloted the Bailey Gatzert over the rapids at Cascade Locks on June 19, 1917, with 125 passengers. sengers. The locks were closed by high the prohibition law and Frank water and this was the only way for the boat to make Portland.

Captain Geer also shot the Celilo rapids on several occasions. In taking two wooden barges over the rapids several Smith and R. C. Ripley on the Foster years ago one member of the crew was washed overboard at Big Eddy Captain Geer was a cousin of T. T.

Geer, ex-governor of Oregon. His widow and three children, A. C. Geer of Portland, Mrs. Bertha Brown of Seattle and Miss Amy Geer of Portland, survive. A. C. Geer is captain of the river steamer Shaver. Two sisters, Mrs. Frank Brewster of Portland and Mrs. A. McCully of Butteville, also survives.

Richard Emmerson

Richard Emmerson, aged 41, a native of Ireland, died at the home of his sister, 1361 East Ninth street north, Satand had resided in Oregon since boyhood. Surviving relatives are three sisters, Mrs. George Moffette of Gresham, Mrs. W. K. Hamilton and Mrs. J. H. Egan of Portland, and a brother. William J. Emmerson of Pennsylvania. Funeral services will be private at the J. P. Finley & Son chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Tuesday at 2 p. m., Rev. A. C. Brackenberry officiating. merson was a member of Mt. Tabor lodge No. 42, A. F. and A. M.

Mrs. E. B. Kelsey

Mrs. Bernice E. Buck Kelsey, wife of E. B. Kelsey, died Saturday at her home. 208 East Thirty-third street, at the age of 25. She was a native of Kansas and many friends. Surviving relatives are her husband; her mother, Mrs. J. B. Berry; two brothers, Clarence Buck of Seattle and William B. Buck of this city. Funeral services will be held Wednesday East Thirty-fifth and Belmont streets.

John M. Terrill

will be in Rose City cemetery. Terrill' Decorative parking features was a harness maker and dealer, but for several years had been unable to engage in active business.

Gladys Lucile Avery

Gladys Lucile Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery, died Sunday at the age of 12. She was born in Van-Wash., and was the grandchild of Mrs. Abbie Munger of Vancouver. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey Ella and Washington streets. Final services will be at Lone Fir cemetery.

Mrs. Susana Hagar

Mrs. Susan Hagar, aged \$3, a native of Switzerland, died in Milwaukie Thurs-Funeral services were held today, at 2 p. m., in the First German M. E. church, Fifteenth and Hoyt streets. and final services were held at Lone Fir cemetery. Miller & Tracey have charge of funeral arrangements. Mrs. had resided in Milwaukie nine years, and leaves no immediate rela-

A. E. Walker

The funeral of A. E. Walker, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday in Stockton, Cal., will be in charge of Miller & Tracey at a date to be an nounced later. Walker recently resided at 914 Corbett street, was 65 years of age and is survived by his wife and four children.

Sentenced for Theft After pleading guilty to a charge of stealing 11 sacks of oats Saturday night from G. W. Simpson, 341 East Washingt ton street, Ralph C. Phelps, 20, was fined sentenced to 60 days in jail this for the estab morning by Municipal Judge Rossman. in Winlock.

Delinquency Among Children Caused by Divorce, Says Judge

Divorce is the chief cause of juvenile elinquency. Judge Jacob Knuzler told he Unitarian open forum, in the Church of Our Fathers, Broadway and Yamhill

dreets, Sunday night. Judge Kanzler described the work of he court of domestic relations. It is doing great social good, he said, with its informal sessions and its policy of providing an incentive to offenders to make good. He made an appeal for popular support at the polls of all child welfare

EARLY HISTORY RECALLED RUBBER COMPANY TO SPEND THOUSANDS ON BUILDING IT LEASED

To Occupy Structure at Flanders and Broadway When Alterations Are Complete.

The United States Rubber company has secured a 10 year lease on the Pa-cific Coast Biscuit company's building rush he operated on the Yukon, street and Broadway, and the adjoining structure formerly occupied by the Van Schuyver Liquor company, now owned by the H. E. MacPherson com-Designation as a "life secout" requires completed, but the services will probably rected and \$50,000 spent in alterations opinion, regardless of personal ambitiat the boy must have advanced take place Wednesday, with interment and repairs, it is said.

As soon as the buildings are ready for Captain Geer was been at Butteville, occupancy, they will house the rubber 1859. His father was F. W. Geer, J. Roope. The ground floor of the biscuit company's building will be fitted up as a salesroom for auto tires, beiting and other rubber goods. Other portions of the buildings will be used for storage purposes, and employment will be given to approximately 100 men.

The Pacific Coast Biscuit company's building is a four story brick structure. In 1895 he left Vancouver, B. C., in 190 by 100 feet in dimensions, with a full charge of the steamer Constantine for concrete basement, and the Van Schuyground space, is six stories in height and | every

Pressed Steel Car Company Looks for Increased Business

From the Wall Street Journal Aside from the outlook for an increase uled to be held on October 22, the the world. strength in Pressed Steel Car is predistot, who is now on a trip around the local capitalist. The United States govrolling stock. The equipment makers of vestments. Great Britgin, France and Belgium are win Locomotive and Haskell & Barker products.

Three New Portland Concerns Apply for Charters at Salem

Salem, Oct. 20 .- The Western musicalbreau of Portland, organized for the purpose of promoting and managing dramatic, operatic and lecture tours, filed articles of incorporation with Corperation Commissioner Schulderman, Saturday. The corporation is capitalized at \$20,000 with the following incorporators: Charles E. McCulloch, Frederick Hellig and Laurence Lambert. Other corporations filing articles Friday were as follows:

Pacific Periodical Sales company had resided in Oregon since 1912, first Portland, \$10,000; Frederick Parks, Madat Forest Grove, where the family has aline Parks and John Sedgwick, many friends. Surviving relatives are Deschutes Lumber company, Portland, \$5000; Howard Teel, Peter Nielsen and

Beck Is Invited to Make Address Here

James M. Beck, formerly United States John M. Terrill died Sunday at the attorney general for Eastern Pennsylvahow many houses will be built by the age of 65. He was a native of Indiana nia and first assistant attorney general of the United States under Roosevelt, will be held at the chapel of Miller & mah Bar association, learning that Beck was touring the Pacific coast, issued the

STOCK MARKET

Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co. New York, Oct. 20 .- The motor stocks are expected to lead in activity again today and it is possible that new rubber and tire stocks will be added to this group. Oil shares also are expected to maintain activity during the coming week and special interest is attached to transcontinental oil in which it is said important developments are close at

American Sugar has many friends and extravagant levels are mentioned for the stocks. Continued accumulation of Southern Pacific causes bullish feeling on rails. Money expected to work easier during the coming week, easing of call rate due to return of government interest checks. Quick advance in United States Steel common in final dealings construed as evidence of strong accumulation. Foreign exchange is easier. Francs show a slight improvement.

Gross earnings Canadian Pacific secand week October \$4,029,000, an increase

ments are being made by Thomas Duffy

for the establishment of a match factory

United States Rubber and subsidiaries six months ended June 30, shows \$23.01 a share on common stock after charges and federal taxes are paid, against \$21.54 for same period in 1918. Winlock to Get Factory Centralia, Wash., Oct. 29.-Arrange-

Finance, Industry and Enterprise

and 30,000,000 barrels in July of last year. Consumption of crude oil in July

was 27,000,000 barrels compared with

28,000,000 barrels in June and 33,000,000 barrels in July of last year. Total stocks

of oil were 142 909,000 barrels compared

with 136,000,000 barrels a month ago and 141,000,000 a year ago. Production of

crude oil has apparently reached and

passed consumption and with demand

decreasing and supply increasing a downward movement in prices of crude

oil and its products may naturally be

expected, is the prediction of the Cen-tral Trust company of Illinois.

Yield 6.25 Per Cent

They have just purchased the remain-

to investors at discount prices to yield

An interesting feature of Canadian

The Calgary school district has a pop-

These bonds are payable in gold coin

A company in Cuba desires to b

purchase of canned goods, smoked and

A firm in Cuba desires to represent

American firms which are not already

represented in that field for the sale

of lubricating oils and greases, acids,

chemical products, asbestos shingles

corrugated boards, metal shingles, roof

ing paper, and canvas goods. Refer-

Switzerland is in the United States and

desires to receive quotations for the

purchase of preserved meats, lard, veg-

etables, corn, vegetable oils, oilseeds

drugs, malt and barley, tobacco, leather

skins, furs, woolens, and other articles

foodstuffs, papers, and all goods for

tanneries, saddleries, etc. References.

A merchant in Algeria desires to pur-

chase safes, large and small, office fur-

niture of all descriptions, such as desks

filing cabinets, swivel chairs and type-

writers; and office supplies; also canned

fruits, meat and vegetables. Quota-

tions should be given f. o. b. New York

firmed letter of credit. New York Cor-

respondence should be in French. Ref-

An official who has had charge of the

distribution of food in Belgium desires

to secure an agency for the sale of con-

densed milk, canned salmon, canned

erences. Refer to No. 30865.

or c. i. f. Algerian port. Payment, con-

ences. Refer to No. 30872.

erences Refer to No. 30859.

Refer to No. 20850.

placed in touch with exporters for the

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cost of maintenance of schools.

total area of 25,920 acres.

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to No. 30814.

taxation in Canada.

PROGRAM IS BOON

Public's Mind Easier as Outlook Grows Brighter for Satisfac- Calgary Bonds Will tory Solution of Problems.

GREAT PROSPERITY SIGHTED

Banks Plan to Sell Stocks Over Their Counters Will Save Hundreds of Millions Every Year. the investor 6.25 per cent free of any

By Broadan Wall

der of the same issue of Calgary school New York, Oct. 20 .- Conditions district 6 per cent bonds, which mature at the beginning of the new week from six to 10 years and will be offered are still favorable for a constructive stock market. President Wilson's 6.25 per cent. at the southwest corner of Flanders condition has ceased to be a factor. school district bonds is that in addition The American public has apparently made up its mind in regard to the all the lands and improvements within League of Nations. The final form the district, supported by general taxa-The two buildings will be con- of the treaty will agree with public tion, the dominion government contion. The labor problem is being settled along the lines of real Amerulation of 65,000 and includes the city icanism. The movement to bar for- of Calgary and a large adjacent area. eigners from trade unions is spread-

> Conservative labor leaders are netually showing signs that they recognize the rights of employers.

Indeed, there has actually been some evidence in the last week that the pubthe has some rights. The Sherman antitrust law, the labor unions and the courts have always ignored the public. It has of ver building covers 50 by 100 feet of always been taken for granted that member of the public was in- chamber. 1898, off the Alaskan coast near St. also has a full basement. Negotiations, volved in one or another of the parties for the lease of the property were closed to the disputes over wages, prices and Saturday by the Metzger-Parker-Fergu- rates of transportation. The public has he steamer J. P. Light. son company. Present quarters of the had no voice because the newspapers as dried fish, flour, chean furniture, and The trip from St. Michael to Dawson United States Rubber company are at a class allied themselves with one or vertising calculars, brushes, awnings another of the parties. Now the gen- and awning cloth. Reference. Refer eral public is making its influence felt y manimous condemnation of all the parties to the scandalous fight against American prosperity. PROSPERITY LOOMS

With the growth of the automobile ndustry the petroleum industry must increase for not only does the food and the civil life of the world depend upon oil to drive the automobiles, but the national life rests upon oil as a fuel This was the first time the rapids were in the 8 per cent dividend rate on the for commercial and naval vessels. The common stock at the next meeting sched- nation that controls petroleum will rule

That is why Great Britain is reaching world, will negotiate big business for ernment has driven American capital to Terms, payment through credits opened his company. The whole world needs England in defense of its Mexican in- at the time of acceptance of order. Ref-

But regardless of the nationality of not in a position to meet the demand. the companies, their stocks are sure to An import merchant of Argentina de-Furthermore. American manufacturers be valuable for in these modern times sires to secure the exclusive agency for can lay rolling stock down in Europe or of the oil burning ship, the farm tractor, the sale of raw materials for all indus-Asia cheaper than foreign makers. That the truck, passenger car submarine and tries, paints, turpentine, kerosene, etc. is why equipment authorities look for- airplane and the oil driven machinery drugs, chemicals, enamels, varnishes ward to contracts being placed shortly of a hundred descriptions there can be cotton for hospitals, tows (oakum) of by foreign roads with American Car & no business of any importance without 'semp, manila, sisal, cords of hemp and Foundry, American Locomotive, Bald- the consumption of petroleum and its steel for naval stores; hardware, wires,

OIL TO REPLACE COAL

Incidentally, if the soft coal miners strike as they threaten to do, that will help the oil companies immensely. Oil will replace coal in thousands of factories and where it once enters it is never put out. This will be a good thing by eliminating the great waste of labor now employed in transporting coal from the mines to the great cities.

Savings banks are finally doing something sensible and unselfish for their customers. They are going to sell high grade stocks over the counter. By selling stocks and bonds over the counters of the savings banks structive work will be helped. Stocks and

bonds are nothing on earth but partner-

ships in the great railroads, mines and rabbit, canned beef tongue, canned peas, eanned pork and beans in tomato sauce, sardines, lard, dried fruits, quaker oats, factories and farms of America. The new departure will save millions to the American investors by Treeing cocoa, lima beans and spaghetti. Quothem from the touches of the swindlers tations should be given c. i. f. Ghent who are taking advantage of this air of or Antwerp. Correspondence should be mystery to pick the pockets of the peo- in French. References. Refer to No. ple to the tune of hundreds of millions

every year. Slump in Prices of Crude Oil Indicated By Company Data Clearings Monday Balances Monday

pipe line companies on the first of August totaled \$4,000,000 barrels compared with 67,000,000 barrels a month before and \$8,000,000 barrels a year ago. July Clearings Monday ...

PACIFIC COAST BANK STATEMENT Clearings: This Work. Year Ago.
Monday \$ 7,881,955.61 \$ 7,498,532.87 Spokane Benks 3,568,158.00 1,231,451.00

Stocks of crude petroleum held by the Clearings Monday \$ 6,992,455.00 ipe line companies on the first of Aug-Balances Monday 1,456,242.00

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BONDS

production of crude oil was 24,000,000 Union County Proud Of Road Bond Issue Authorized by Vote

Union county's recently voted bend issue of \$1,498,000 is equivalent to an issue of \$3,325,560 by Umatilla county, says C. P. Strain, county assessor. Not only did the neighboring county votr in actual money \$448,000 more than did Umatilla county, but in ratio of county realth voted more than three times as

The equalized assessments of property the two counties this year thow that Umatilla county is worth \$44,550,000, while Union county is worth \$20,026,000. There is \$2.22 in wealth in his county Free From Taxation for every \$1 in Union, according to the figures. When the two bond issues are looked

Freeman Smith & Camp company have just distributed a fine issue of short term by the neighboring county is considered ing. Strain to be quite remarkable. 6 per cent school bonds of Calgary. Al- by Mr. Strain to be quite remarkable. berta, school district at prices to yield

FINANCIAL, BREVITIES

Ordinary treasury expenditures are per month for October this year than October, 1918. For the first 10 days of October they are \$195,000,000 less than for the first 10 days of October,

The Lumbermens Trust company is offering an issue of \$6,536.70 city of Madera, California, improvement 7 per cent bonds and the unsold portion of a new issue of \$350,000 Skagit county, Washington, 54 per cent road bonds. The Skagit bonds, which are offered on a 4.90 per cent basis, constitute a general obligation of one of the most prosperous and attractive agricultures counties in the state of Washington.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. declared regularly quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock, payable November to stock of record October 21.

The First National bank of Prineville has remodeled the interior of its buildat from these angles, the showing made ing, making it an up-to-date bank build-Safety deposit boxes have been

LIBERTY BOND SALES

Liberty bends sold in the New 1	fork market at	the following	priges		Close.
Monday	. Open	High	Low	Close	Saturda
144	\$100.50	3100.50	\$100.40	8100 10	\$100.50
Trt 48		9740404	m 10 / m 1 m	95.30	95.80
second 4s		93.74	93.64	202 68	93.74
irst 4 % s		95.50	95.30	215. 14	95.30
second 4 % s		93.86	93.72	93.58	93.80
Third 4 % s	93.40	05.46	95,36	95,10	95.30
Fourth 4 %s		93.58	03.40	98.50	03.53
letery 4 % s	. 99.64	99.66	pp.60	20.60	99.64
Victory 3 % s	99.64	99.64	99.60	99.60	90.6



Are You a Sticker?

The people of this world could be divided pretty accurately into two classes-stickers and quitters, to . put it in our American idiom.

And it is a sad fact that there are more quitters than stickers when it comes to saving: at least 50 per cent of those who obtain small savings banks, and start an account, close it out within five years at the most.

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