BANANAS, LETTUCE SCARCE ON MARKET

Early Shopping for New Year's Dinner Needed.

APPLES ARE PLENTIFUL

Eggs on Yamhill Street Sell at 45 Cents Dozen and Butter at 50 Cents Pound.

Ripe bananas and good lettuce are scarce on the Portland market and those who wish to insure these articles for their New Year's day dinner should shop early. Lettuce is coming in now from the Imperial valley and this is the best offered, selling at 10 and 15 cents a head and two heads for 25 cents. There are plenty of bananas, but few of them are really ripe and they are priced at 15 cents a pound and about 50 cents a dozen.

There is pineapple in market at 65 and 75 cents each and it looks as though it were good. Oranges are offered in all sizes and prices range from 35 cents to $1 a dozen. Besides Japanese oranges, navels are all that are being shown and the quality is excellent. The price difference is dependent entirely upon the size of the fruit. Small sizes are somewhat scarce.

Apples Are Plentiful.

Apples in quantities are offered everywhere and by the box they sell at $3.50 and $4. By the dozen they are 25, 40 and 60 cents. Emperor grapes are still shown at 10 and 20 cents a pound. Winter Nelis pears sell for 20 cents a dozen and up and lemons can be found at 40 cents a dozen. Grapefruit from Florida, large and luscious, is 15 and 20 cents each. Eastern and Oregon cranberries sell at 25 and 30 cents a pound.

Spinach is plentiful and is priced at 10 and 15 cents a pound. The best offered is from the Imperial valley at 15 cents a pound. Choice hothouse tomatoes are shown at 20 cents a pound and cucumbers are selling at 25 and 35 cents each, according to their size. Green peppers are priced at 30 cents a pound and artichokes are 20 cents each. Celery hearts are 20 cents a bunch and by the stalk celery is about 15 cents.

Cauliflower Quality Good.

Brussels sprouts are sold in all the stores at 20 cents a pound. Egg plant is 35 cents a pound and comes from the Imperial valley. Sweet potatoes are generally priced at 5 cents a pound. Cauliflower ranges in price from 15 to 50 cents a head, according to the size, and the quality in all cases appears to be excellent.

Cabbage ranges from 3½ cents a pound on Yamhill street to 5 cents a pound in the stores and red cabbage sells at 6 cents a pound. Beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips and squash are offered at 5 cents a pound in the stores and on Yamhill market the top prices quoted yesterday were as follows: Carrots, 2 cents; parsnips, squash, turnips, 2½ cents. Onions are 3 cents a pound and potatoes sell at 1 cent.

Eggs on Yamhill street are selling at 45 cents a dozen and butter is 50 cents a pound.

YULE AUTO DEATHS THREE

MRS. LOUISE LOWELL, 86, DIES OF INJURIES.

Woman, Struck Down, at First Refuses Medical Aid, Due to Religious Beliefs.

Portland's automobile death toll for Christmas week rose to three with the demise yesterday at the Multnomah county hospital of Mrs. Louise Lowell, 86, of 269 East Forty-fifth street. She was struck down at Hawthorne avenue and East Forty-fifth street by a car driven by George W. Hutchison, 407 East Sixtieth street, on the night of December 3.

Crossing the street in the darkness, Mrs. Lowell stepped directly into the path of the automobile. She at first refused medical treatment because of religious belief. Later she was taken to the hospital. The body is at Finley's.

Fatalities from automobile accidents for December mounted to six with the death of Mrs. Lowell. On the same night she was hurt. R. B. Watson, 130 Grand avenue, was struck down and suffered injuries from which he died. Little Sarah Rockwood was run over by a cowardly motorist who sped on and left her to die.

Injuries received when he was run down by a street car on Thursday caused the death of O. M. Cornell, 54, station agent at St. Johns for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, at St. Vincent's hospital early yesterday. Screams from his wife, who heard a street car approaching at a rapid rate, did not save him.

In charge of the double car were O. P. Cross, motorman, and W. Olin and A. B. Clark, conductors.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the St. Johns undertaking parlors. Mr. Cornell is survived by his widow, 914 Newark street, and a daughter, Mrs. Guy Anderson.

Inquests probably will be held in both cases.

GIRL'S MEMORY LAPSES

Kidnaping Events Not Recalled; Case Against Youth Dismissed.

A lapse of memory suffered by Miss Cecile Daniels, 349 Eugene street, whose affections were sought by two youths Thursday night, solved the triangle as far as the law was concerned.

In municipal court she could not recall just what occurred at Union avenue and Schuyler street, where Ralph Miller, 22, of Gresham, was charged with stealing her away from Leslie Waring, 700 East Fifty-eighth street, and a conniving friend, at the point of a gun.

With tact she told her version of the story, forgetting just the right parts here and there. Municipal Judge Ekwall listened carefully, then heard the excited testimony of the two rivals, Miller and Waring, could make neither head nor tail of the affair and let the three go, dismissing the charges against Miller.

Both youths glared at one another, cast fond glances at the girl and left the courtroom.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070.

Moving Picture News

PATRONS of the Rivoli theater will receive enlightenment as well as capital entertainment in "The World's a Stage," which was written by the celebrated novelist, Elinor Glyn, and which opens there today.

The author holds the mirror up to life—the life of a screen actress in Hollywood, and paints a wonderfully vital and true canvas of the hopes and trials, illusions, dreams, sorrow and happiness of the average screen star. Mrs. Glyn knows Hollywood. Therefore she writes with authority.

It is not a mis-statement to declare that the picture will create as much interest on the screen as her other photoplays, "Her Great Moment" and "Beyond the Rocks," and as much as "Three Weeks" did with the fiction-reading public. She has written in a straightforward manner, telling her story with little flourish, but emphasizing the salient moments which compose the everyday life of a screen star. We not only get a closeup of the serio-comic adventures of a cheap theatrical troupe, but we get a view of the inside of a picture studio. Then if this were not enough, we are taken into the home of the heroine and there is revealed before us the romance, the shattered illusions of a happy domestic life.

It is a vivid picture of life as it is lived in Hollywood. Mrs. Glyn drawing. The picture, is directed by Colin Campbell, who has several screen successes to his credit. He has given the production several novel high lights and has guided the players in a manner that shows he has a firm grasp upon dramatic values.

Dorothy Phillips, long considered one of our best emotional actresses, gives to the screen a further demonstration of her gifted talent. As the heroine who is lifted from a cheap theatrical troupe and made a screen star over night, only to have her happiness shattered by a bigger drama in the home, Miss Phillips contributes a study that is marked for its depth and understanding, poise and charm. Kenneth Harlan as the husband who shatters her fine illusions, offers able assistance. The cast is further enhanced by the very human study rendered by Bruce McRae, who, as the trusting friend, commands the greatest respect and sympathy.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty—"The Hottentot."
Columbia—"The Pride of Palomar."
Rivoli—Elinor Glyn's "The World's a Stage."
Peoples — Bebe Daniels in "Singed Wings."
Majestic—Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack." Sixth week.
Blue Mouse—Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country." Second week.
Hippodrome—Harry Carey in "The Kick Back."

Screen Gossip.

Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack" begins the sixth week of his run at the Majestic theater today. That is some record. Additionally, the merry feature will fit in admirably with Manager Lacey's plans for his midnight matinee. The manager plans a series of novel stunts, blended into one entertainment, a glimpse back at the movies of long ago when Mary Pickford and D. W. Griffith were both in their artistic swaddling clothes so far as the art of the screen was concerned. Lacey will not divulge any details regarding the entertainment. He is keeping it as a surprise for his patrons.

* * *

One of the quaintest and most singularly interesting photoplays produced this year is "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which is coming shortly to the Rivoli theater. As a novel it was a pronounced literary success. As a stage play it was a hit. And as a photoplay it is infinitely better than either book or stage production. Naturally, the screen can offer scenes and other various angles utterly impossible on the stage. This is a production of rare charm and with a tremendous appeal. It has everything—romance, drama, pathos and comedy and a cast that is distinctly exceptional.

WIFE SUES EX-OFFICER

SUIT FOR DIVORCE IS FILED AGAINST POLICEMAN.

Hazel Gladwyn Offers to Furnish Names of Erring Husband's Women Friends.

One more trouble was added to those experienced recently by Cecil E. Gladwyn, ex-policeman, when his wife, Hazel B. Gladwyn, filed suit for divorce yesterday in circuit court. The wife's complaint cites that Gladwyn's conduct was such he was discharged from the police force and that he was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and for receiving stolen property.

The wife alleges against the ex-patrolman that he devoted attention to other women, charging that he stayed out all night in drinking bouts. She offered to supply names of the women if the defendant so wishes. The Gladwyns were married July 26, 1919, in Vancouver. They have a son now six months old. The wife seeks $30 a month as support money.

The Yuletide season brought no unusual amount of peace and good will sentiment in the community, conclusions based on divorce filings of yesterday indicate. There were nine of them, the greatest number of any one day in several weeks.

Other divorce filings were made under these titles: Pearl against John Collins, Florence Louise against Donald Wells, Del A. against Frank P. Farrington, Geneva against Lester E. Harnden, Elva Stringer against H. E. Stemler, Anna C. against R. B. Behymer, James C. against Mary Walsh and R. W. against Elizabeth G. Lewis.

New Today in the Markets

SPINACH seems to be plentiful enough in stores and on the public market and the quality is good. Extra fancy spinach from the Imperial valley sells at 15 cents a pound and the Oregon-grown variety is 10 cents a pound.

Large carrots and turnips were in evidence yesterday and are selling at 5 cents a bunch. Winter radishes are three bunches for 10 cents and onions are 5 cents.

Turkeys on the public market are selling at 35 cents a pound, while stores are asking 45 and 50 cents. The price is still high because there are hardly any of the birds left in Portland, several carloads having been shipped east early in the week. Leg of lamb at 34 cents a pound and prime rib roast of beef at 30 cents probably will be served in a large portion of the homes.

A good roast of pork will be 25 cents a pound.

YOUNG OUTLAWS NERVY

Restaurant Man Held Up and Cash Register Looted.

In perfect form and without the least trace of nervousness two youthful outlaws entered a cafe at 754 Savier street, operated by A. A. Schultz, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and, holding the proprietor at bay with an automatic, rifled the cash register of $9.25. The pair are thought to be the same juvenile robbers who raided the Chief Lunch last week.

They entered the restaurant, Schultz said, as any other customers might enter, seated themselves at the counter and asked for coffee. When Schultz turned his back the pair jumped into action. One held the muzzle of the revolver against the frightened victim's spine while the other quickly emptied the cash drawer. Search of the neighborhood proved fruitless.

TRADE OPPORTUNITY BIG

America Has Chance in South America, Says Leo Friede.

America, the greatest of financial nations, is not living up to her possibilities in gaining a hold in South America, in the opinion of Leo Friede, Oregon's envoy to the International exposition in Rio de Janeiro, who has returned to Portland after four months spent in touring South America.

Mr. Friede said that in spite of the sufferings of the European countries during the recent war European capital is still the main factor in the development of South American countries. Only one banking establishment, the National City bank of New York, he said, is seeing the possibilities in South America and has established branches in the various important cities of those countries.

Mr. Friede said the fair at Rio de Janeiro was only about half finished when he was there. The only countries which had completed exhibits, he said, were France, Belgium and Jugo-Slavia, three of the nations which had suffered the worst during the war. The American exhibit was not completed, he said, until December.

BLOOD GIVEN VETERAN

Ex-Captain Milne to Undergo Transfusion Today.

Jack Milne, ex-captain in the 91st division in the world war, wearer of the distinguished service cross and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, submitted yesterday to a serious operation in which blood transfusion will be necessary, at the Hahnemann government hospital. Many persons volunteered to supply some of the blood needed by the ex-soldier, according to officials of Over-the-Top post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, but only a few were found who met the requirements of the surgeons.

A transfusion will be attempted at 9 o'clock this morning, according to District Judge Deich, who asked that those whose offer of assistance had been accepted report at the hospital at that hour.

ASTORIA FUND $58,170

Additional Contributions Made for Fire Relief.

Additional contributions to the Astoria fire relief fund collected through the local Chamber of Commerce committee yesterday brought the total collected through that agency to $58,170.04. During the coming week the work will be continued and substantial additions are expected to be obtained.

Yesterday's contributors were as follows:

Rose City lodge No. 111 (I. Anderson)	$ 25
I. B. P. O. E. W. (O. S. Thomas)	
Western Sales company	50
Wells Gilbert	25
The Hardie Mfg. company	15
Mitchell, Lewis & Staver company	250
John Heim	2
Total	$367

LOCAL TURKEYS SCARCE

FEW BIRDS IN MARKET FOR NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

Fowls Are Sent to Eastern States When Large Supply Threatens Break in Price.

Roast beef and leg of lamb will take the place of turkey in most Portland homes for New Year's day dinner. This will be a case of necessity, unless ducks or geese are chosen, for there are few turkeys being offered. At the first of the week all the turkeys in Portland, which were threatening to cause a very serious break in the price, were loaded into several cars and started east, there to supply the demand for New Year's birds. Farmers are offering a few, but meat market showings are extremely meager.

Prime rib roast of beef, the best cuts, will sell today at 28 and 30 cents a pound. Pot roasts will range in price from 18 to 20 cents and sirloin steak will sell at 28 cents a pound. Boiling pieces will have a general price of about 14 cents a pound and round steak will be 25 cents a pound.

The price of lamb has changed but little and is comparatively high, as small lamb is hard to find at this season of the year. Leg roasts are about 34 cents a pound for choice cuts, and shoulder roasts are 22 cents. Loin chops vary from 35 to 45 cents a pound and shoulder chops are about 25 cents a pound. Breast of lamb sells at 12½ cents a pound.

Some very good veal is being shown this week and leg roast will sell at about 25 cents a pound. Shoulder roasts will be 22 cents. Loin chops, fancy, are selling from 25 to 28 cents a pound, and shoulder chops are 20 cents a pound. Breasts of lamb are 15 cents a pound and lamb stew is 12½ cents a pound.

The pig pork which will be offered today is of good quality and seems to be about uniform in excellence. Leg roasts will be about 25 cents a pound and shoulder roasts, well trimmed, are 18 cents a pound. Spareribs are selling at 22 cents. Loin chops are shown at an average price of 28 cents and shoulder steaks are 20 cents a pound.

Sugar cured hams, bought by the half or whole, are selling as low as 25 cents a pound. Bacon by the half or whole ranges from 28 to 36 cents a pound. Little picnics are 18 cents and cottages are 25 cents.

The market offers scarcely any crabs at all, because few have been caught during the stormy weather. There are plenty of shrimps at 80 cents a pound for the meat. Oysters are 60 and 70 cents a pint. Salmon and halibut sell at 30 cents a pound and black cod is 15 cents. Smelt, fresh water, is offered at 35 cents a pound and salt-water smelt is 25 cents a pound. Sand dabs and sole are priced at 20 cents a pound. Dolly Varden trout is shown at 35 cents a pound.

Turkey sells on Yamhill street at 35 cents a pound, while meat markets are asking 45 and 50 cents. Geese are 26 cents on Yamhill street and 38 cents in the markets, while ducks are selling at about 36 cents. Chickens for frying range from 30 to 40 cents a pound.

EDUCATORS MEET HERE

DELEGATES OF SCHOOLS OF BUSINESS IN SESSION.

Organization Formed to Promote Teaching of Commercial Subjects in West.

The Association of the Pacific Collegiate Schools of Business came into being yesterday when representatives from every Pacific coast business school and college, meeting in conference at the Benson hotel for the concluding session, voted unanimously to make the conference permanent. The association will meet annually hereafter for discussion of matters vital to business school instruction and will hold symposiums as well as informal meetings of the members.

An executive committee, to take the place of regularly elected officers until next year's meeting, was appointed. Dean Miller of the University of Washington was elected chairman, and Dr. Eliot Jones of Stanford and Dean Robbins of the University of Oregon compose the other members of the committee.

Every business college in the far west will be eligible for representation in the association, as well as institutions with departments of economics. Reed college will join the ranks, it was learned yesterday. Dr. Clement Akerman, head of the department of economics at Reed, was present at yesterday's meeting.

One of the main projects of the association, passed as a unanimous resolution yesterday, will be the exchange of professorships between the schools and colleges of the association. Through this plan, by which professors may visit and assume temporarily the chairs in each others' colleges, a step toward a broader and more varied scope of business instruction for the students is believed to be made possible.

Grange Elects Officers.

McMINNVILLE, Or., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Saturday, December 16 the McMinnville grange, patrons of husbandry, met and held the annual election of officers. The installation of the officers will be held Saturday, January 6. The officers elected for the year were: Fred Foster, worthy master; Harry Shreves, overseer; C. D. Armstrong, lecturer; William Lambwright, steward; I. B. Shirely, assistant steward; Mrs. J. L. Kirts, lady assistant steward; Mrs. E. D. Farnsworth, chaplain; Mrs. I. B. Shirley, treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Hibbs, secretary; Frank Sawyer, gate keeper.

Kiwanians to Install Officers.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Chehalis and Centralia Kiwanis clubs will hold a joint installation of their new officers at a social meeting to be held in Centralia next Thursday evening, January 4. A large attendance of local Kiwanians will participate in the gathering, to which prominent officers of the Pacific northwest district will be invited.