

Today's Markets, Stocks, Bonds

SPORT BRIEFS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEWARK, Jan. 2.—Young Stribling Georgia schoolboy boxer yesterday outpointed Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn in 12 rounds.

AKRON, Jan. 2.—Joe Lynch knocked out Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis in the third of a scheduled 12-round bout yesterday.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 2.—Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world, won the judge's decision over Tony Norman, Pittsburgh, in ten rounds yesterday.

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 2.—Joe Loughman, light heavyweight of Toledo and Soldier King of Grand Rapids fought ten rounds to a draw, according to newspapermen. King was subbed for Battling Siki when the state boxing commission refused to allow Siki to fight Loughman.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—Fred Fulton, Minneapolis heavyweight, knocked out George Lamson of Omaha in the second of a scheduled ten round bout yesterday.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—Scott high school football team of Toledo, Ohio, defeated Columbia University here yesterday, 20 to 21.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Lew Tendler, for several years a leading contender for the light weight championship, yesterday suffered the worst hands of Nate Goldman, a fellow Philadelphian, and until recently comparative of his long ring career at the time of his defeat in the class of the time.

HONOLULU, Jan. 2.—The University of Hawaii football team yesterday defeated Oregon Agricultural college 5 to 0.

ANNIVERSARY SALE OPENS
There are bargains in every dept. Underwear, dry goods, ladies' clothing, shoes, etc., at Fishers.

WASHINGTON AND
NAVY TEAMS TIE

Game From Viewpoint of Spectators
Was Most Spectacular Brand
Ever Witnessed at the
Pasadena Classic.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—The football teams of the University of Washington and the U. S. Naval academy were today preparing for the return trip home, each team perhaps a little bitter against fate for intervening at the zero minute and preventing a decisive victory in the intercollegiate gridiron battle yesterday, instead of a tie score, 14 to 14.

The game was, from the viewpoint of the critics spectators, the most spectacular brand of football ever played here in the series of east versus west contests.

Coch Coach Follwell's embryo admirals played a wide open game throughout with the exception of the third period with honors even.

It was the weight of the husky line with their ability to tighten their defense that saved Washington from defeat.

The navy's points were made in the second period by touchdowns, one by McKee and the other by Cullen. McKee converted in both instances.

The second and fourth periods were utilized by Washington for their scoring. A 35 yard pass from Abel to Dubois and a 23 yard run by George Wilson accounted for the first touchdown, with Sherman converting. Their opportunity to touch the final score came in the last period and was grasped when Bryan received a pass from Abel and dashed out line. Sherman kicked goal.

McKee, Shipley and Barchett fluted in the navy offense. Captain Carney was outstanding in the defense.

Abel and Wilson gained most consistently for the huskies. Abel's defensive playing appeared a little weak.

Munsingwear, world's best underwear, good for three or four years, now on sale at Fishers Anniversary Sale.

Return to Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pitchford and daughter, Frederica A. Warren, who have been spending the past week in this city visiting with Mrs. V. M. Pitchford, left this afternoon for their home in Portland.

FORMER SECRETARY
FALL REPORTED ILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Former Secretary Fall of the interior department has notified the senate that although he has been ordered by his physicians to go to Florida to recuperate from illness, he will return here at any time he may be directed to do so. The notification was sent to Chairman Lenroot, before Mr. Fall left Washington for the south.

STOCK TO BE REDUCED
Before inventory a large store must reduce its stock. That's why Fishers announce Pre-Inventory Anniversary Sale, now on.

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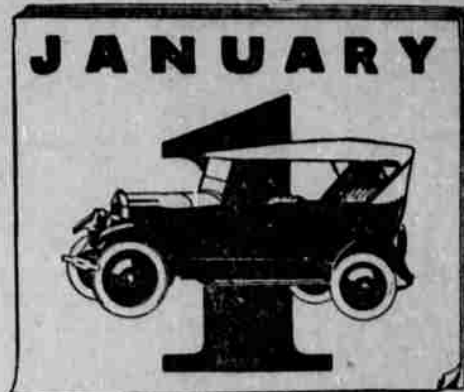
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A NEW CAR for a new year!



the new Star SPORT

Prices of Sport Models Here
Tax and Freight Paid
Touring Car - \$798
Roadster - 793
Coupe - 830
Sedan - 1,145

\$650

F. O. B. Lansing

Nowhere will you find a car of the truly Sport type in both lines and appointments at a price approaching the STAR SPORT. Stand in front of one—note the gleaming beauty of its radiator—its long flowing lines, starting at the windshield and ending at the fender. View it from the side. Its curving stream lines seem to give it added wheelbase, its nicked trimmings and appointments lend it an air of luxury that at once puts it in the class of cars far above its price.

The STAR SPORT is here, men, and awaits, with confidence, your inspection

RAPP BROTHERS

Star Dealers

Phone 371 Roseburg, Oregon

WATER RIGHT FUNDS OVER FOUR THOUSAND

SALEM, Jan. 2.—The state engineering department today received a total of \$4408.83 in licenses for 1924 from persons and concerns holding water rights in Oregon for power development. Previous to today a total of \$1044.18 in fees for 1924 had been received. Today is the last day to make the payments to avoid a penalty of one-fourth the amount of the fee.

EUGENE MAN IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Jan. 2.—Dillard A. Elkins of Eugene was today elected chairman of the state industrial accident commission, to serve two years. He is a democrat and succeeds William Marshall as chairman. Marshall recently was reappointed a member of the commission by Governor Pierce and his new term begins today.

ONE OF CONFEREES TALKS WITH HUGHES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles, selected to serve on one of the reparations inquiry commissions, soon to be organized, conferred at length today with Secretary Hughes. After the conference, Mr. Robinson called at the White House, and paid his respects to President Coolidge.

ILLUSTRATED PAPER INCREASES PRICE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The Daily Illustrated Herald, a tabloid newspaper, started here on December 10, by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., yesterday increased its price from one to two cents a copy on street sales. The subscription price remains at 25 cents a month.

COUNTY COURT IN REGULAR SESSION

The county court met today in the regular monthly session. The court will be required to work hard for the next two or three weeks, getting the program for 1924 mapped out. Today the monthly bills are being audited and allowed and tomorrow the court will take up road matters. This will be followed by the consideration of the petitions asking for road district boundary changes and the appointment of road patrolmen. The court must also select the men and women who are to make up the jury venire for 1924, and also provide the election boards to serve at the primary and general elections to be held during the year.

PRICES ARE LOW

Silk umbrellas sold at \$1.98. Reductions from 15 to 20 per cent on entire stock of dry goods, shoes, etc. Fishers.

COUNTY AUDITOR MAKES REPORT

The county clerk, sheriff and assessor, are commended by Accountant Joe Wilson, who has been auditing the county books, for the manner in which the accounts have been handled. Mr. Wilson recently became ill and was forced to turn over the balance of the work to Mr. G. Ed Ross, who is directing the completion of the audit. Before he was forced to quit the work, Mr. Wilson made a thorough check of the three offices named. The clerk handled \$8,416.26, with very few errors the report shows. Mr. Wilson in his report concerning the clerk's office says: "Compared with other counties, whose systems are not nearly as intricate as yours, Mr. Riddle is to be highly complimented on the efficiency of his work."

Judge Coshaw at Portland

O. P. Coshaw, appointed associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, in place of Lawrence Harris resigned, was in this city yesterday. Judge Coshaw who is a democrat was formerly a member of the state senate. His appointment by Governor Pierce was the subject for congratulatory resolutions by the Knights Templar of Roseburg, where the judge is a member of the commandry.—Oregonian.

SHOPPERS TURN OUT

Anniversary Sale at Fishers brought out a crowd of shoppers today. Entire stock reduced.

LOCAL NEWS

The sheriff handled \$476.95 in fees and \$1,672,886.66 in taxes. "I am of the opinion, after having worked in seventeen other counties in Oregon in the past, that the tax department in Douglas county ranks with the most efficient, and as to the number of people doing the work in proportion to the vast amount of money handled ranks first in Oregon."

Assessor Calkins also meets with praise from the auditor for the work in his office. All county officers are commended for the cooperation shown in handling accounts. "The dilemma in Yamhill county today is a result of a lack of cooperation between the various officers keeping the accounts back over a number of years," the report says.

Ladies Aid To Meet

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, and all members are requested to be present.

Visiting Here

Miss Ruth Ann Wilson arrived in this city last evening to spend a short time visiting with friends. Miss Wilson was formerly a teacher in the high school of this city. While in Roseburg she will be the guest of Miss Irma Martens.

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Tinkering

Tinkering with your car is like tinkering with your body when you are sick. It's a bad business. It's far best to call in the doctor who knows and quickly makes you well. We are the doctor for any ills of your machine. We can fix it in a jiffy at small cost.

Hall & Young Garage

N. Winchester St.
Phone 338 Roseburg, Ore.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND MARKET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—Little steady; receipts 57; quotations unchanged. Hogs steady; receipts 191. Sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—Eggs: m. Pullets 32 @ 33. Mixed color 30 @ 33. Henny 25 @ 36. Silvered Portland.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—Butter: m. Extra cubes, city 45; country 44 @ 44½; undergrades 42 @ 43. Prints 49; cartons 50.

Butterfat firm. Best churning cream 50 @ 51c pound f. o. b. Portland.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—Poultry: m. Heavy hens 20 @ 21; light 15 @ 16; springs 17 @ 18; ducks, white pekings 17 @ 18; turkeys, live, 25; dressed 32 @ 33.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—Potatoes quiet; \$1 @ \$1.25.

PORTLAND, Jan. 2.—Wheat: today were as follows: hard white, B's, soft white west-white 98; hard winter, north-spring, western 94.

Receipts: Wheat 106; flour 1; corn 1; hay 5.

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—Wheat: m. Hard white, Big Bend Blue-tem 98; soft and western white 94.90; hard red winter 95. Soft red winter and western red 98; northern spring 94.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET

(A. P. Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Eggs: m. Extra, 44; extra pullets 43; undergraded pullets 42. Cheese unchanged.

Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 55.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—U. S. Bureau Agricultural Economics.—Large colored hens 22 @ 23; off stock 25 @ 27; turkeys live 20 @ 22 lb.; dressed 22 @ 25 pound; undergrade 15 @ 21.

MAN KILLED BY BLOW ON HEAD

Near Bunkhouse at Linnton Police Hint That Man Was Killed in Fight With Companions

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—The body of J. Emoto, a Japanese, 25, was found early today beside a bunkhouse of the Clark and Wilson Lumber company, at Linnton, suburb of Portland, conditions which led detectives to believe that he was killed by a blow upon the head with a club. A second story window of the house.

Detectives were unable to gain information as to a quarrel in the bunkhouse, however. A workman found Emoto beside the bunkhouse and trying to rouse him by a blow on the shoulder, discovered he was dead.

Emoto, foreman of the Japanese workmen of the mill and head of the bunkhouse occupied by Emoto. Detectives he knew of no trouble in the bunkhouse.

DIXMIDE DISASTER MAY END FLIGHTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The fate of the French airship Dixmide forecasts a end of dirigible ballooning, in the opinion of G. M. Dumont, military expert.

Pruning tools of all descriptions at Wharton Bros.

tary attaché of the French embassy at Washington, who arrived today on the Rochambeau.

"It has been my observation that all of these dirigibles are sooner or later lost," he said. "France had her Dixmide just as America had her Roma. The history of the new Shenandoah will end in the same way. It is inevitable. I do not think that a dirigible will ever be built that will not meet with the same end."

Neither do officials here understand the report from Mexico City that the Washington government is closing private sources of arms in the United States to Mexican revolutionaries. It has been said officially at the department that no questions of an arms embargo was "before the department."

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N. Y. STOCK MARKET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Mixed price movement took place in today's relatively quiet stock market. Selling by traders who deferred realizing sales until after the turn of the year was counteracted by the repurchase of stock sold to establish tax losses a month ago. Copper, public utility and merchandising issues gave the best demonstrations of group strength. Foreign exchanges were weak. French francs again selling below 5c. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Irregularly higher stock prices characterized the opening deals in the first stock market session of the new year. Buying orders were distributed over a wide list, but were most effective in the oils and tobaccos, producers and refiners and American Tobacco out with initial gains of a point each.

The market became more irregular later when profit-taking took place in a number of oils and selling pressure was exerted against Davison chemical which dropped two points. Pan-American B dropped 1½. American Express sold seven points above its previous sale. United Fruit 3 and 2-4ths. and Ilwaco and Weyer, Noy Motors and United States Alloy Steel moved up 2 to 2½ points, with a score of others, including Du Pont, Famous Players and Woolworth climbing a point or more. Foreign exchanges opened reactionary.

Curious crosses of price changes took place during the morning session. Traders who had built positions during the last two months but did not want to convert them into cash, offered stocks freely, particularly the speculative favorites. Some selling was also reported in the belief that the technical condition of the market warranted at least temporary reaction. Davis chemical extended its loss to nearly three points and Producers and Refiners fell nearly 2½ below Monday's closing quotation. Good gains were recorded by several public utilities, copper and merchandising issues. American Chicle preferred jumped seven points. Call money opened at 5-8-4 near cent.

Losses in the oil and motor groups were extended. Chandler dropped 2½ points before the selling eased on appearance of large buying orders in the Maxwell Motor issues, in which the preferred A advanced almost four points. Jones Brothers tea, Montgomery Ward, American Linseed preferred, United Drug and Lehigh Valley also became strong.

The closing was irregular. Selling of U. S. and Gulf States Steels and tobacco products in the late dealings was counteracted by the fresh accumulation to American Chicle preferred, which extended its gain to 14 points and Jones Bros. Tea moved up 3 points.

American fence and gates, a complete stock at Wharton Bros.

COOLIDGE DISCUSSES MERCHANT MARINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Coolidge talked over the merchant marine question today with Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Corporation and director of the war time ship building activities at Big Island.

Mr. Brush said he had not been invited to take a place on the shipboard board, which soon will be without a chairman and would not accept the appointment if tendered. He intimated that he had suggested several names to the president.

Pruning tools of all descriptions at Wharton Bros.

tary attaché of the French embassy at Washington, who arrived today on the Rochambeau.

"It has been my observation that all of these dirigibles are sooner or later lost," he said. "France had her Dixmide just as America had her Roma. The history of the new Shenandoah will end in the same way. It is inevitable. I do not think that a dirigible will ever be built that will not meet with the same end."

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GRAIN MARKET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Wheat scored something of an advance in price today during the early dealings. Higher quotations at Liverpool, ascribed to smallness of world shipments and to the weather in Argentina was responsible for the upturn here. The volume of business in Chicago was still below the usual average.

Opening prices, which ranged from a shade to 1-3 above, July 165 and 5-8 to 3-4ths were followed by slight reaction.

Despite cold weather, offerings of corn to arrive were next to nothing. Commission house selling of futures deliveries, however, enlarged when prices advanced. After opening a shade to a quarter higher May 74 to 74½, the corn market sagged somewhat and then hardened.

Later the market eased down affected somewhat by an increase of the visible supply total. The close was unsettled 1-8 to ½ net lower, May 75 and 11-8.

Oats were upheld by the firmness of corn and wheat. Starting at 1-8 to 18 at ¼ advance, May 45 3-4, the market kept near to Monday's closing figures.

Provisions made but little response to a rise in hog values.

Wheat Market Declines
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Although wheat prices today were firm early, the market subsequently declined owing to a drop in foreign orders, and to the fact that snow had generally preceded cold weather and had given protection to winter wheat. The close was unsettled at 3-8 @ 1½ net lower to 1-8 advance. May 197½ and July 106 3-8.

Open High Low Close
May 103 108 102 103 3-8 107 1-2
July 106 5-8 107 1-8 106 3-8 106 3-8
Sept 106 3-4 107 3-4 105 3-4 105 3-4

Chicago Livestock Market
CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Hog receipts 174,000; very slow; mostly 10 @ 15c higher; spots show an advance; bulk good and choice medium and handy-weight butchers 74 @ 75; shippers 74 @ 75; better grades lightweight 70 @ 73; packing sows mostly 67. Desirable weight slaughter pigs 62 @ 72; majority of packers holding back. Heavy weight hogs 73 @ 76. Medium 72 @ 75. Light 70 @ 74. Light light 67 @ 72. Slaughter pigs 75 @ 87.

Cattle 7,600; active very uneven, most killing classes strong to 25c higher, mostly 15 to 25c up. Lower grades showing most advance in beef steer, continent. Yearlings and handyweight steers 110 @ slaughter steers 106 @. Bulk fed steers 87 @ 100. Canners and cutters strong; bulk 27 ½ @ 37 ½; bulk fat cows 50 @ 57 ½; bulls 15 @ 25c. Weighty bolognas 50 @ 52 ½; shippers upward to 1400; packers buying handyweight at 1250 and above; paying upward to 1200 for good light vealers; stockers and feeders scarce; steady.

Sheep 11,000; active; fat lambs around 15c higher; clipped lambs steady to strong; sheep and feeding lambs around steady; bulk good and choice fat woolled lambs 135 @ 145. Good clipped lambs 1150; no choice fat ewes offered. Choice 59 pound feeding lambs 1250.

The McCormick-Deering cream separator is light running and skims close. Wharton Bros. agents.

MORALE OF MEN AT A LOW EBB

(Continued from page one)

sels to Vera Cruz to remove the goods.

Estimates place a value on shipments held on at Vera Cruz as high as \$10,000,000.

Not Selling Warships
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—By the Associated Press.—Statements made by Mexico City officials that an arrangement is being made to procure four cruisers for the Mexican government for use against Mexican revolutionaries along the sea-coast caused surprise here.

The authorized statement was made at the state department that the Washington naval treaty specifically forbids the United States and other treaty powers from selling war vessels to any government.

The treaty would not prevent the construction by American shipbuilding concerns of war craft for Mexico but if the contracts for them, the government would be required under the treaty to report the fact and specifications for the ships to other powers.

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