Today's Markets, Stocks, Bonds

MARKET REPORT

CAGO, Jan. 19.—Cattle: 1,000; red with week ago: Choice beef and yearlings fully steady; grades 25@75c lower; common showing most decline; extreme ng yearlings, $12.25; best ma- steers, $11.40; 1500 pound aver- upward to $11.35; better grades w 25@40c lower; other grades efers, canners and cutters steady; bulls mostly 50c lower; alves $1.00 to $1.50 off; stock- d feeders strong; week's bulk follow:

steers $8.25@10.25; stockers eders $5.25@7.00; beef cows fers, $5.00@6.75; canners and , $2.50@3.35; veal calves, $9.75

p 10,000 today's receipts most- ve, market nominally steady; ed with week ago; fat lambs atling wethers 12@25c lower; 25c lower; others practically ed; best fat wooled lambs dur- week, $13.75; fall shorn top feeding lambs $13.00; rices follow:

lambs $13.35@13.65; yearling , $10.50@11.00; aged wethers, 9.50; fat ewes, $7.00@8.00; lambs, $12.00@12.25.

15,000; fairly active; uneven, steady; few heavyweight s weak to 5c lower; good and 250 to 300 pound butchers $7.15; bulk desirable 150 to ound vaerages, $7.00@7.10; sows largely $6.60@6.70; r pigs, dull; strong weight $6.00@6.25; few select ship- to $6.50; estimated holdover eavyweight hogs, $7.10@7.20; $7.00@7.20; light $6.90@ ht light, $6.25@7.05; packing smooth $6.70@6.85; packing rough, $6.50@6.70; slaughter 50@6.50.

TLAND, Jan. 19.—No receipts and no trading.

Compared with week ago: grade steers and she stock to 25 cents lower, others week's bulk prices: better ef steers $7 to $8.25; a few nday at $8.50; plainer kinds $6.75; desirable cows and $5 to $6.50; a few Monday at ommon kinds down to $3; and cutters $2 to $3; bulls $4.50; best light vealers $9 to other calves $4 to $7.50.

Compared with week ago: ings steady with strength at k in good butchers and weak- fat and feeder pigs. Week's ces: Desirable weight butch- 0 to $8.25; one selected lot r $8.50; weighty butchers ; heavy packers and throw- s $6.50 to $7.00; slaughter pigs $7.50; feeder pigs quotable and $7.00, very few sold.

Compared week ago: about good fat wool lambs mostly $12; clipped $10.50 to $11; ewes Monday $6.50.

TLAND, Jan. 19.—Eggs firm, Pullets 27@29c; mixed col- 31c; henneries 33@34c de- Portland.

TLAND, Jan. 19.—Butter un- Extra cubes, city 44@45c; 41@44c; undergrades nomi- ts 48c; cartons 50c. fat steady; best churning 50@51c pound f. o. b. Port-

TLAND, Jan. 19.—Poultry Heavy hens 22@23c; lights springs nominal; ducks, Pekins 18@22c; turkeys, live dressed 26@28c.

TLAND, Jan. 19.—Potatoes $1.25@1.50.

TLE WOOD CIRCLE STALLS OFFICERS

Oliver L. Johnson, having been lected by the Grand Circle of , to install the officers of Wood Circle No. 844, of Myrtle accompanied by the Degree Lilac Circle, No. 49, and sev- er members, drove out to Myr- k last evening and installed cers. The staff did thir work y creditable manner and were tty in uniforms of red, white en, the colors of the order. hnson gave all her work from and was very impressive.

g to sickness some of the offi- ct were unable to be installed ning. Those taking chairs for ning term were: Ethel Al- P. G. N.; Ida L. Wood, G. N.; Stelzer, Adv.; Susan Weaver, Pearl Norris, banker; Lillie , attendant; and Henry Wood.

e motoring from here to at- e installation ceremonies were es Tillie J. Johnson, Margaret y, Leona McDonald, Ivy Lucinda Laughead, Beatrice Alma Willard, Cynthia Ger- Bertha Taylor, Maud Fields, Rogg, Donna Oakley, Elura s, Nannie Grimm, Prudie Hy- Ada Payton, Della Quine, Elsie s, Hazel Huffham, Lulu Larson, Clyde Laughead, Edgar Huf- n, Quine and Ray A. Yocum. he ceremony, delicious refresh- were served by the Myrtle ladies. Mrs. Johnson was invit- Oakland Monday evening and the officers for Oakland No. 215, in joint installation Woodmen lodge.

Maxine Stearns spent several s in this city today shopping and ng to otheraffairs. Miss is from Yoncalla.

GRAIN MARKET

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Rather general commission house selling led to a price decline in the corn market today in the early dealings. The selling was based on favorable weather conditions and on prospects of an increased movement in the near future. Practically no corn, however, was obtained for Chicago on overnight bids. The opening, which ranged from 1-8 to ¼@⅜ lower, May 78⅛c to 78¼ was followed by a moderate further set-back.

Wheat was easier in sympathy with corn. Besides, cable messages from France offered to re-sell wheat for February, March or April shipment at below present replacement cost. After opening unchanged to 1-8@¼ lower, May $1.08 1-8 to $1.08¼ and July $1.06⅜ to $1.06 7-8, wheat underwent a slight general drop.

Oats took the same course as other grain, starting unchanged to a shade lower, May 47¼ and later sagging a little more.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS BEING PLANNED

Plans are now being formulated for an automobile show to be held in this city the last part of January or early in February. Local automobile dealers are quite enthusiastic over the show and it is expected that good support will be given. Committees are now at work on the final arrangements, and within a few days it is expected that definite dates and programs will be announced. The Douglas County Concert Band is taking an active part in the show, and will furnish music during the three days. All of the profits from the show are to be donated to the band, as the dealers do not expect to make anything from the showing, other than the display of machines, and are offering all proceeds to the band, which is in need of financial assistance. The dealers are taking considerable interest, and practically all makes of machines handled here will be on display. From present indications the show will be one of the most successful in the southern part of the state.

SILENCE REIGNS AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from page one)

ry to appeal from treasury decisions."

Mr. Gore suggested that the board be appointed by the president, but Chairman Green said that would f ree its confirmation by the senate, "thus turning the whole thing into a political scramble."

In arguing that the board be completely separated from the treasury the witness declared that first decisions on tax accounts were made by department employes "trained and steeped in the spirit to get all taxes possible."

Representative Garner then charge that grades of treasury employes depended on how much they collected in taxes.

The Mellon recommendation to prohibit the filing of separate income by husbands and wives on community taxes, as allowed in several —states, was attacked by representatives Miller and Summers, republicans, Washington. They said the provision would nullify their state law and was unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Approval of the McNary bill proposing the creation of a $200,000,00 agricultural export corporation to dispose of surplus farm products abroad was given before the senate agriculture committee today by representatives of wheat growers in the northwest. The bill is the third of the trio of major farm relief measures taken up by the committee which has indicated its intention to expedite a report.

FULLERTON P.-T. MEETING HELD THURSDAY

Thursday evening the declamation try-out at the Fullerton school proved to be of great interest. The following took part, from the 7th grade: Carmel Newland, Dorothy Arundel, Margaret Arundel, Ray Lea, Leslie Cummins; and from the 5th grade, Harvey Miller and Leslie Cummins, as well as Elizabeth Murphy, Frances Gorthy and Virginia French. All the pupils had excellent selections and showed talent, as well as good training on the part of their teachers, and a wonderful school spirit.

Mrs. B. W. Maddox aroused much interest by her paper, "What the Community Owes the Child." She emphasized the need of a public library, more play grounds and less crowded conditions in the schools, making possible more individual attention for each child, and more fresh air for each pupil while in school.

Miss Jean Maddox delighted her audience with two brilliant piano selections.

The grounds committee reported the installing of two large cement drinking fountains on the school grounds. The beautiful picture for attendance of parents at the P. T. A. meeting will again go to Miss Shey's room.

Over one hundred were in attendance.

BLUE FLEET IS SAID DEFEATED

Black Fleet of the American Navy Declared Victorious in Today's "Battle."

RESULTS ARE CHECKED

"Enemy" Is Declared to Be in Control of the Caribbean Sea—"Losses" Are Assessed.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

COLON, Canal Zone, Jan. 19.—The conclusion of the joint maneuvers between the "blue" and "black" fleets of the American navy off the eastern gateway to the Panama Canal finds the official umpires checking up the various theoretical actions in detail to determine the effectiveness of the canal and its defenses in standing off the operations of the Atlantic Squadron which acted the part of the enemy.

One of the major purposes of the war game was to ascertain whether the Pacific fleet in time of war could transit the canal in the face of an enemy squadron hovering in American Atlantic waters, and then join the Atlantic division for combined action against the ships of the hostile power.

The war department also sought to determine whether the regular army garrisons stationed in the canal zone could keep the waterway open while hostile operations were in progress and while the vessels from the western coast were passing through.

Just what the maneuvers showed the military and naval experts who observed them, will not be known until the official report is issued, but when "hostilities" were concluded yesterday, the "enemy" fleet had worsted the "blues" and was theoretically in control of the Carribean Sea although many units of the Pacific fleet had succeeded in passing from Balboa to the northern gateway.

As the final engagement started, the blue battleships were behind the long breakwater that marks the entrance to the canal.

The submarines and destroyers were outside. Admiral McCully, commanding the "black" fleet, came into the harbor with his main units behind a smoke screen laid down by the "black" destroyers. He opened fire at a range of 6,000 yards, and so concentrated and effective was it, that the "blue" battleships were unable to penetrate beyond the breakwater, despite the supporting fire from Fort Sherman. Fort Randolph, the important defensive work that guards the entrance to the canal from the northeast, was captured by "black" marines on Thursday.

When the black fleet stood off to sea at noon, after an engagement lasting three hours, it was the opinion of unofficial observers that the "blues" had been decisively beaten and that the "enemy" held the Carribean.

The chief umpire, assessing the "losses" which the defensive forces sustained through the success of the marines in capturing Randolph and Coco Solo air station and submarine station on Thursday, points out that the "blacks" have been repulsed from the fire of Fort Sherman.

In general, the air forces of the defenses were superior to those of the "blacks."

EUROPEAN TITLES PLENTIFUL IN N. Y.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—An advertisement in local newspapers applying for the "services of several gentleman possessing bona fide European titles" yesterday brought twenty applicants to the manager of a new dancing pavillion who decided he wanted noblemen for hosts and instructors.

Of the twenty, six said they were Austrian counts, three claimed British titles, three Russian, and one German said he was a second cousin of the former Kaiser. All asserted they could prove their claims to blue blood.

Three said they were willing to work for $20 a week, while one asserted he would not leave his present job, which paid $23, for less than $26.

KOZER ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Jan. 19.—Sam A Kozer, secretary of state, has announced his candidacy for the republican renomination and election for that office. Kozer has been secretary of state since May 28, 1924, when he was appointed to the office by Governor Olcott.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

At Seattle: niversity of Washington, 34, and Montana 22.

At Pullman: Washington State 27, and Gonzaga 26.

At Eugene: University of Oregon 62 and Pacific Dental College, 24.

At Tacoma: Bellingham Normal 34 and Puget Sound College 23.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—Two unmasked negro bandits held up E. N. Daniels, cashier of the Irving Pitt Manufacturing company and escaped with $13,521 payroll money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—One hundred and twenty seven persons attending a public school entertainment in the Thirteenth Regiment armory in Brooklyn today were reported injured when a section of the balcony collapsed.

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—Railway traffic managers and attorneys of the trans-continental lines will gather here Wednesday at a hearing before an interstate commerce commission examiner on an application of the carriers for lower freight rates on commodities moving between Chicago and adjacent territory and Pacific coast terminals without corresponding reductions pplying to inter-mountain points.

DEMOCRAT FLAYS ANTI-SALOONERS

(Continued from page one.)

of dope fiends, or narcotic addicts, now humbering nearly a million victims as represented by the highest medical authorities.

Charging Representative Upshaw with "sky-rocket oratory," Mr. Sherwood said his Georgia colleague had "failed to point out a single benefit to either an individual or to the state," because of prohibition. "This bold attitude required the gall of a curmudgeon, and the audacity of a Chinese bandit," he declared, characterizing Mr. Upshaw as "the reincarnation of the old Puritans of the seventeenth century, who hung Quakers in Connecticut and burned witches in Massachusettes."

"If the anti-saloon league should induce this congress to amend the Volstead act by adding the twelve amendments suggested by the gentleman from Georgia," he added, "it would be the end of personal liberty in the United States."

The means employed in bringing about the adoption of the 18th amendment were described by the Ohio representative as "unfair and disreputable."

Pointing that Nevada 77,407 population had an equal voice in ratifying the amendment with New York, despite the latter states has a population of 10,384,144, he charged that "the anti-saloon league is not characteristic in its methods, but it is vindictive, vengeful and mercenary."

HOW ABOUT THE HUSBANDS?

Writer Animadverts on Mrs. Belmont's Remarks on Slavery of Married Life.

Marriage, says Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, is a sort of slavery, and for that reason she would hesitate to recommend marriage to any girl. Why, not for the same reason hesitate to recommend marriage to any man? There are millions of average men in the world who are just about able to make ends meet, observes the Detroit Free Press. They are conscientious persons feeling the usual affection for their families and having a strong regard for the obligations which they assumed when they married and became fathers.

The result of these binding ties is that they work on year after year, paying the family bills, pinching a little sometimes off for life insurance, laying away to meet the cost of educating their offspring, struggling to get ahead to buy a home, and at the end of the first 25 or 30 years of married life they frequently find themselves just about where they started in a financial way, and beyond their prime physically.

They have, in a sense, been the slaves of marriage quite as much as their better halves, but it has not been observed that the outlook for hard work and small returns ever discourages the youth of either sex when marrying time comes. They seem to think the game is worth the candle and something over. Perhaps, notwithstanding Mrs. Belmont's doubts, they are right about it.

New Guinea's Wonder Woman.

The majority of people, except those who are residents in Australasia, have never heard of Mrs. Elizabeth Mahony, yet she is one of the most wonderful women in the world. Trader, engineer, builder, farmer, stock breeder, shipowner and mine owner, she is the uncrowned queen of an island known as Sudest, near New Guinea, where she has lived for the past 33 years.

A Good War Horse.

A farmer sold a horse to a cavalry officer, warranting the animal to be a first-rate war horse. Some time afterward the officer came to the farmer in a rage and said: "You call this animal a good war horse? Why, there's not a bit of go in him! A good war horse, indeed!"

"So he is," replied the farmer. "Sure, he'd rather die than run!"

MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER GOOD ONE

Southern Power Companies Would Rent Project for Period of 50 Years.

SUM IS $100,000,000

Offer Brings Out Some Actual Facts of the Large Money Value of Plant.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The proposal of a group of southern power companies to operate the Muscle Shoals plants for 50 years for a rental of $100,000,000 was described as "the best offer the government has ever received,' for the project, in a statement issued today by Representative Hull, republican, Iowa, who initiated the correspondence with the federal power commission, which resulted in the bid being made.

Declaring the offer brings out for the first time "some actual facts as to the large money value to the people of the United States of the water power rights and privileges at Muscle Shoal's," Mr. Hull expressed the hope that the secretary of war "will immediately transmit it to congress."

The proposal, he said, clears the way "for production of a constant and large supply of cheap fertilizers for the benefit of the farmers of the country' and if congress accepts it, "the hydro-electric energy from the south's greatest natural resource, Muscle Shoals—will be equitably distributed all over the south, where it belongs."

Asserting that his mind is open as to the "best disposition of the government's vast interests at Muscle Shoals," Mr. Hull outlined three conditions he regarded as essential to entitle "any proposition to receive consideration" that it must protect "for all time the government's interets in national preparedness" and the farmers interest in the conservation of soils, from the production of nitrates in peace time" and "must provide for the completion of dam number 3 within a reasonable time, so that river transportation on the Tennessee River can be inaugurated.'

"When the government has secured these three essentials," he said, "it should then accept the best financial offer it receives.'

LOCAL NEWS

From Winston—

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson were in town this afternoon shopping and attending to other matters.

Denns In Town—

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Denn who reside in Camas Valley spent the day in Roseburg shopping and looking after business.

From Wilbur—

H. W. Christian who is a resident of Wilbur was in town today for some time attending to business matters.

Mr. Dubell Here—

J. A. Dubell spent some time in Roseburg today looking after business interests. Mr. Dubell resides in Glendale.

On Business—

H. G. Openshaw of Grants Pass spent the day in this city attending to business interests.

Mr. Newport in Town—

A. V. Newport of Dixonville spent the day in Roseburg looking after business matters.

From Umpqua—

Miss Delorne Parrott who is teaching in the Day District School spent the day in this city shopping and attending to other matters.

From Corvallis—

Miss Jeanette Rice who is attending the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis is spending the week end in this city with her parents.

From Garden Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks of Garden Valley were in Roseburg for some time this afternono shopping and attending to other affairs.

In From the Country—

Mrs. S. K. Weaver was in town today from the rural districts spending the afternoon shopping and visiting.

Sells Car—

Harry Steel has purchased a Tudor Ford from the Lockwood Motor company. The car was delivered to Mr Steel in Bridge today by Jack Ponaler, salesman for the company.

Mr. Montgomery Here—

O. T. Montgomery, who resides in Glendale, was in town today for some time attending to business.

Automobiles Collide—

An automobile collision occurred at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the cor- Ford cars driven by L. Dalton and Suds Sutherland hit at the intersection. Dalton's machine was turned completely around, and Sutherland's car was rammed into a telephone pole. Neither car was badly damaged and neither driver was injured.

COMMON DUST USED IN MINES

When It Is Mixed With That From Coal the Combination Is Nonexplosive.

Dust is generally regarded as an enemy rather than a friend, and housewives have always declared relentless war on the little particles of matter that accumulate on their shelves, but some people deliberately collect dust and pile high on shelves collect dust and pile it high on shelves

When a slight explosion occurs in a coal mine there may be no immediate damage done; but the rush of air caused by this small upheaval stirs the fine coal dust on the floor of the mine, whips it into the air and leaves it suspended; and coal dust, suspended in the air, is a deadly menace, for nothing promotes the spread of an explosion more quickly; in fact, the suspended dust becomes itself an explosive mixture, which, if ignited, could easily wreck the entire workings and cause a frightful calamity, observes the New York World.

But science has found that when coal dust in the air is mixed with other dust it becomes harmless. Therefore in the mines are shelves, and on the shelves are piles of dust collected from outside—ordinary dust, such as housewives sweep away. When a rush of air stirs the deadly coal dust it also stirs this harmless dust and mixes it with the coal; so that the air is no longer a source of danger. Inspectors visit the mines and take samples of the dust in the air and if the mixture is too nearly pure coal dust the owners are warned to put in more of the common article.

CENTIPEDES FROM TRINIDAD

London Zoo Is Given Two Specimens, Each More Than One Foot Long.

A pair of unfriendly looking centipedes from Trialdad have been presented to the London zoo. They are each more than a foot long, and at the broadest part nearly half an inch across. They are dark brown, with rings on the long feelers and on the legs, a pair of which projects from each flattened segment of the body. These tropical centipedes live in shady places, hidden under bark, stones or dead leaves, moving chiefly at night. It has been shown that the whole of the body of these centipedes secretes a volatile venom; so that even the wounds made by the sharp claws are extremely painful. Under the surface of the head it carries a formidable pair of poison fangs, the venom of which escapes by a pore in the claw, being formed by large glands at the base of the claws. The venom is an acid opalescent liquid, hardly miscible with water. When injected into the veins of rabbits it produces instantaneous paralysis, with coagulation of the blood; when injected under the skin enormous abcesses are rapidly formed. The bite is very painful to human beings, but has not been known to be fatal, although it causes insomnia, local swelling and occasionally ulcers.

Regrets Passing of Parsing.

It is said that English grammar as we studied it has been discarded, writes Mitchell Bronk in Scribner's. I certainly have found nothing resembling it in the school work of my own children. The more's the pity!

A language has its anatomy, which must be mastered in order properly to manipulate that language. How we used to take apart and put together again and pound the meaning out of "Paradise Lost," and the selections from Shakespeare given in the back of "Brown's Grammar"—that grammar that was the law and the prophets of English language study in those days! "Parsing," it was called. But so the English speech became a wonderful and living, albeit useful, thing to us.

Rifle Has Done Its Bit.

When a private stationed at Fort Benning was engaged in cleaning a rifle which he had just drawn, he pushed out a small roll of paper which contained the following message: "This rifle was used by Private Frank Webster 2010213, 1 Co., 125th Inf. I fired this point-blank at seven Germans, Oct. 7, 1918, in an attack on the Kriemhilde Stellung during the Meuse-Argo ne offensive. On Oct. 11, 1918, I fired with this rifle 115 rounds while in the third battalion, 125th Inf. Gassed in the Death Valley near Geanes, France. Whoever draws this rifle can know it has done its bit."

Big Cats Like Catnip, Too.

We have all heard that cats like catnip. It remained for government scientists to apply this knowledge practically to the big cats. They found the hunting of mountain lions and bobcats with dogs and guns to prevent destruction of Western cattle was an expensive proposition. Then they thought of catnip. Large quantities of this aromatic herb were raised. From this chemists extracted the oil which gives it its odor. Now it is no longer necessary to look up the lions. They walk right into traps scented with catnip oil.

Why He Was Sad.

"Why do you look so sorrowful, Dennis?"

"I just hear-ed wan man call another man a liar, and the man that was called a liar said the other man would have to apologize, or there would be a fight."

"And why should that make you sad?"

"The other man apologized."

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REPLY IS MADE TO S. P. TRAFFIC MGR.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Jan. 19.—The public service commission issued a statement in reply to that of J. H. Mulcahy, assistant traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company, printed in morning newspapers today, relative to the reduced freight rates on hay that become effective Monday.

"With reference to the statement of J. H. Mulcahy, assistant traffic manager, Southern Pacific company, says the statement, 'the commission wishes to call attention to the fact that its order is a maximum freight rate order, and does not require that the rates set out therein shall be the minimu rrates which may be charged on car load shipments of hay within this state.

"The traffic officials of the railroads of this state are permitted under the order referred to, to establish such reasonable, just, and nondiscriminatory rates lower than the rate prescribed in the order, when and where, in their opinion, conditions justify such action.

"One of the duties of a traffic manager of a railroad is to protect the railroads local traffic, as well as local shippers and consumers of commodities tributary to its lines.'

BORN

COLE—To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole, Roseburg, a boy, Friday, January 18, 1924.

MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLY PLANNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Jan. 19.—Four business men of Albany, Oregon, have filed with the state engineering department an application for authority to appropriate water from Clear Lake and the North Fork of McKenzie River for a municipal water supply for Salem Albany, Eugene, Springfield, Independence, Harrisburg, Junction City, Creswell, Coburg and other Willamette Valley towns. A supply line 179 miles long would be necessary and the estimated cost is from $6,000,000 to $7,000,000. The men who filed the application are Waldo Anderson, C. C. Hall, W. S. Richards and Robert L. Burkhart.

Details of the project are not known here.

Boys' Band Rehearsal—

A public rehearsal will be held at the Heilline Conservatory on Wednesday of next week at 8 o'clock by the Boys' Band at which time the directors of the band, John C. Shields and Harry Crocker, will demonstrate the methods used in instructing the youngsters and show what has been accomplished. All of the parents of the boys, and others interested in the organization are invited to be present. This is not to be a concert but a regular rehearsal, so that persons interested in the band may see and hear the actual methods used in instruction.