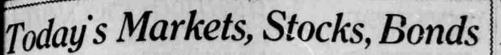
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# MARKET REPORT

HICAGO, Fub. 4.—Hogs: 6.000; 15 to 10c higher: butchers \$7.40; 17 grades \$7.0007120; desirable 10 160 pound averages \$6.956p killing piks stendy.

Willing pigs stendy. The 22,000; slow, early trading estrable beef steers and yearlings of the strong; mostly to shippers; green kind steady to unevenly green kind steady to unevenly steers and yearlings only \$11.25; hit steers and yearlings \$8,000@9.75; biffers above \$7.50; veal calves i with the state of the steers in the steers.

eep 16,000; market generally by few sales good fat wooled \$14.00; choice handyweight

FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Broll-b 11 ponds 450 46c. Colored i pounds, 406 44c; fryers, Leg-to 21 pounds 346 35c; colored 11 pounds, 40644c; fryers, Lee-2 to 23 pounds 346038c; colored 21 pounds 306744c; young roost-clored three pounds and up 286 starsy showing spours 18 00 22c; resters 166118c; Leephorn 1060 Lasborn helms 22 to 3 pounds 18 c over three pounds 236724c; relored hem 256728c; off stock 5c; turkeys, live 206724c; dress-nor, 28625c; few fancy 30c; un-nde 256726c; ducks, young 20 00 resse 206725c; ducks, young 20 00 resse 20675c; ducks, young 20

BTLAND, Feb. 4.—Cattle steady most caires 10 to 15c higher. Re-229. Beef steers, good grade 0150; do medium \$7.17(87.75; and steers \$4.250(5.25. Beef dith medium \$3.75(85.25. ditto and heifers, good grade \$5.250 dith medium \$3.75(85.25; ditto an \$100(53.75; canners and cut-100(53.00; bologna and butch-halls \$3.00(54.50; feeder steers \$159, Calves, medium to choice pands down \$9.75(911.00; ditto ada down \$9.75@11.00; ditte pounds 19.25 (10.50; culls and no \$1.50() 4.75.

n steady: receipts 1150 (935 gh); rough packers \$4.50 (15.50; her pigs \$7.00 (17.75; feeder pigs op none sold early, asking high-

a receipts 1275 (751 through) a go odand choice lambs 84 a good and choice lambs 84 m good and choice ing weth-ma \$5.50% 11.50; yearling weth-solum to choice, all weights tim to choice, all weights 55; wethers \$5.50@8.00; finm to choice \$4.00@6.75.

FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Egus, ic. extra pullets 33c; underplats 28c. mgf. o. b. San Francisco 591c.

MAND, Feb. 4.—Eggs steady; R@Mic: firsts 321c; hen-Rig33c delivered Portland.

TLAND, Feb. 4.-Butter steady; bes, city 48hc; standard 48hc; firsts 474c; firsts 46c; undernominal; prints 50c; curtains utterfat steady. Best churning 50551c pound f. o. b. Portland.

RTLAND, Feb. 4. - Poultry Henvy hens 21 (22c; lights springs 20 (22c; stags 13c; brs loc; ducks white Pekins tarkeys live nominal; dress-

RTLAND, Feb. 4. - Potatoes, 4120@1.50.

forget the tractor school at = Bros. Wednesday Feb. 6th. e interested in power farming ed to attend



id MacDonald, state organizer Hiram Johnson presidential fin and James McCarren, both id, stopped in Roseburg for a

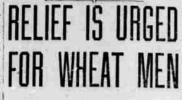
## **GRAIN MARKET** CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .-- Wheat prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Wheat prices ran up rapidly today to new high price records for the senson. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-8 to 116 7-8 higher, May 31.11 7-8 to \$1.12, and July \$1.111 to \$1.11 3-8 were followed by decided further gains. Corn and oats derived strength from wheat.

Corn after opening at quarter at a lower to 1-8 advance. May 80 1-8 to 802, the corn market scored a moderate general upturn

Oats started 1-8 off to 1-8 up, May 49 to 49 1-8 and later showed gains all around Provisions were firm in response to

higher quotations on hogs



## Coolidge Outlines Several **Plans to Aid Northwest** Wheat Growers.

FINANCIAL AID NEEDED

Proposals Only Temporary Measures Designed to Provide Prompt Relief in Emergency.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Presi-dent Coolidge in an address pre-pared for this opening today of the special conference on northwestern agriculture, outlined definite pro-posals for soverment assistances posals for government assistance of wheat farmers.

Direct extension of federal funds, as proposed in the pending Norbeck-Burtness bill to finance wheat trowers in attempting diversifica-tion of their crops and continuance of advances through the war finance es and financial institutions in the set the set of the farming regions, were the methods

suggested Without cooperation. between state, local and federal govern-ments, he warned, help could not be mdae effective. Likewise, he added, creditors of northwester, he and do communities must take concerted ac-tion for the refunding and exten-sion of existing indebtedness to make the federal aid effective.

. The president, outlining "the steps which in my opinion," the govern-ment can properly take in coopera-tion with you as its share of the work

to be done, said: "First the enactment of the Nor-beck-Burtness gill providing an ap-propriation to be administered by the secretary of agriculture and two additional commissioners for the purpose of promoting the diversi-cation of agriculture in certain sec-tions of the country which hereto-fore have been devoted primarily to

the production of wheat. "In my message to congress I stated that there are distinct limits to the scope of the assistance which the federal government can render. These Hmits must be overstepped. It was pointed out that government

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of action along the following lines," the president continued: "If the gov-erament acting through the depart-ment of agriculture is to make its assistance effective in promoting di-versification of agriculture in the wheat sections, a large degree of co-operation from the local interests and specifically from the state and county farm and banking organizaand specifically from the state and county farm and banking organisa-tions must be secured. The confer-ence, acting through appropriate committees could well consider what steps can be taken by the farm and banking organizations or through the establishment of local committees to assist the department of agriculture in adopting its efforts to the local

in adopting its efforts to the local conditions and in making certain that assistance is given only where it is deserved and where it will be ef-fective.

"It should be pointed out that a necessary condition of government along the lines contemplated must be a general refunding and extension of existing indebtedness. Such re-funding and extension can be pecom-plished only by colorison another period. plished only by voluntary arrange-ment with the ereditors and it will be accomplished on a general and ef-fective scale only by concerted ac-tion among the interests involved.

Those interests are represented at the conference and action may well be taken, through a proprietary committee, to ascertain the best methods of accomplishing the desired

results. "These interests are represented at These interests are represented at the conference and action may be well taken, through appropriate committees of the respective inter-ests to accertain the berg methods of accomplishing the desired results.

"Doubtless further steps will sug-gest themselves to this conference by the interests represented can read-er effective assistance in the emer-gency, either independently or in co-operation with one or another of the

avencies of the federal government. The difficulties of agriculture and of the banking institutions in the agri-cultural districts result to s me extent, at least, from common causes But it must be recognized that al But it must be recognized that all the banking difficulties are by no means due to unfortunate agricul-tural conditions. There is every indication that in the case of some of

the institutions, who have been com-relied to close their doors during the part year, the difficulties have been due essentially to poor banking

by situation and to assist in accom-plishing the adjustments which vio-lently fluctuating post war condi-tions make necessary. It is possible however, to indulge the hope, that cout of this experience there may come for the benefit of fature gen-erations an improvement in the man-agement and policies of the financial institutions which serve the agricultural interests.

"Just as the diversification program is intended to establish a sounder basis for permanent succes-anul, farming, so the consideration of the financial aspects of the present situation should lead to greater to promote wiser, sounder banking.

"These proposals are made to meet certain situations in certain sections. They do not cover all the needs. I believe they wil be an effective help. Agricultur and banking, like all oth-er interests are not the business of the government, but the business of the people. Primarily they must assume responsibility for them. The government could hell, should help and will help, but it will be entirely ineffective unless the main pulse

comes from the people. "The principal purpose of the con-

ference is to secure cooperation. Agwas pointed out that government agencies can not properly make riculture can not stand alone. Eanks loans upon insecure collateral, or to banking institutions whose capital is seriously impaired. With you the government can



fitted him with spectacles. Sick as he was he chaffed at conup. But anxious as he was to "try his legs" his physician knowing the WILSON'S FUNERAL TO

true condition dissuaded from risking

(Continued from page one.)

It. Up to this time. Mr. Wilson, in-sisting that his condition be kept a secret, had excluded from he room all but atembers of the family, the doc-tors and two trusted nurses from the naval dispensary. The valet who shaved him was barred and woostache. He had not worn whiskers for 35 years, not since he was a sindent at John Hopkins, when he wors "side-burns." He thought it a rather joke and used to brash the adornment carefully everyday. Meanwhile the secrecy which surrounded the de-tails of the presidentis. Tongress wanted to know whether he had suffered a consilitional difference. Manuel Quezon, president of the

secrecy which surrounded the de-tails of the president's liness gave rise to complications. Congress wanted to know whether he had suffered a constitutional dis-ability to perform the functions of his office. Mr. Wilson and his wife cabinet found it fruitless to ask for an audience in the sick room. Political opponents in congress who wanted to develop whether the president was in menial condition to consider a state document, arrang-ed to have sent up to the White House some resolution which actu-ally required a head. Mr. Wilson signed them with great effort, but the pen strokes were the wavering, wander lines of a palsied hand, quite unlike the positive, bold strokes with which he usually wrote "Woodrow Wilson." There had been no meetings of the the cabinet during this period. Some

Woodrow Wilson. There had been no meetings of the the cabinet during this period. Some of the members fho were not in accord with the policy of secrecy, determined to force things a little. Secretary Lansing, then at the head of the state department called a of the state department and quizzed with the policy of secrecy secrecy and the state department called a of the state department called a of the state department called a about the president's condition. Mr. Lansing, however was not supported to states our sympathy for the loss by the other cabinet members as he probably had no reason to expect he would be and the attempt to get in-formation failed.

and discussed the Mexican situation with marked mental agility. That demonstration exploded the rumors that Mr. wilson was a man-inc, unconscious, a prisoner, or so disabled that he was unable to talk business. Ie demonstrated however, Grayson today announce that he was still a sick man show-ring a remarkable display of "sand."

All these served to prolong the sick man's life; they enabled him to walk again with the aid of a cane, which the thereafter facturously referred the ns "his third leg" and they enabled him to use his left hand and arm to some extent, although when he ay peared in public he generally hooked his left thumb in a button-bole of his cont and supported his disabled arm in that manner. After many weary months in bed Wilson got back strength enough to sit at his desk, dictate letters, pre-

WILSON WAS ON VERGE Kindergarten until 8th. Each child res line receives ( Individual instruction from Mrs.
Heinline, Miss Adams, and Miss
Robinson. Jitney calls for child. ordered down from Philadelphia and 

BE HELD WEDNESDAY

medicine on carth could help me like Taniac did," is the precise statement of Mrs. Celia Fleming, 1915 Addison St., Berkeley, Calif., a practical nurse of sixteen years' experience. "In 1904 a serious operation weak-

well day until I took Tanlac thro years ago. I never seemed to be hu

EXIDE BATTERIES

OPENING MUSICALE The first of the Saturday night Musicales at the Heinline Conserva-

 would be and the attempt to get in-formation failed.
The agitation in congress finality of came to a head and it was determined to "find out whether we have a president or not," as one political leader expressed it. The Mexican situation furnished the occasion for ate decided warranted a conference of the president.
Senator Fall of New Mexico, a re-publican and administration political friend and league of nations sup-porter was named as a member of the special committee to go to the White House and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, a democrat, a political friend and league of nations sup-porter was named as the other.
Much to their surprise, the sen-ators were ushered into the side nom, where the president shock hands with his right hand (umbled with some documents with his left and discussed the Mexican situation with marked mental agility. tory, given last week, was well at-tended, and every chair in the main hall of the conservatory was taken by easer listeners to the varied, and well selected program. The program siv-en Saturday night, follows: Mrs. Younn's Junior orchestra: 1 Orches-tra Salute to the Colors, "Anthony b. "Gliding Swans," Loch Evans. 2 Milators were ushered into the shok recognition of Japan's vere ushered into the back recognition of Japan's tra Salute to the Colors, and bands with his right hand, fumbled position through the Ishii-Lansing tra Salute to the Colors, "Gilding Swans," Loch-Evans 2, "Gilding Swans," Loch-Evans 2, and discussed the Mexican situation factors and the world of its most factors and the world of its most and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 3, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 3, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 3, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 4, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 5, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 4, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 4, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 5, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 6, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 5, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 6, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 7, 1 and "Lullaby," by Spaulding, 8, 1 and "Lullaby," b

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rumors that Mr. Wilson was a man-lac, unconscious, a prisoner, or so disabled that he was unable to talk business. Ie demonstrated however, that he was still a sick man show-ing a remarkable display of "sand." Fall said publicly after the con-ference ahat Wilson was "mentally have to deal." Fall observed, however, that he couldn't tell whether Wilson ecould move his legs and some demorst to the inside of the matter was that a remarkable will power, careful murning and skillful medical atten-tion had been showing their effects. All these served to prolong the site to nable to the the the too had been showing their effects.

MARSTERS-To Mr. and Mrs. Ros-coe Marsters, 1204 Prospect street, a girl, Saturday, February 2, 1924.

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Rev. Joseph Knotta last night com-pleted a very successful series of re-vival meetings, which have been con-ducted at the M. E. church for the past three weeks. Rev. Knotts has preach-ed the sermons which have attracted ed the sermons which have attracted large crowds; and all who have heard him have been very well pleased with his exceptionally good delivery and the messages which he has presented. There have been a number of conver-sions and additions to the church and the well selessly with the results all are well pleased with the results which have attended this special ef-fort. Rev. Knotts is now planning on a series of pre-Easter meetings, lead-ing up to the Easter concedt now be-ing prepared by the choir.

T. E. McCrosky of Salem arrived in this city last evening to spend a few days here looking after business interosts. Mr. McCrosky is registered at the Hotel Umpqua.

Mrs. Lucille Haley who has spending the past several days in this city as the guest of Mrs. W. L. Dy-singer left yesterday for her hane in Portland.

August Heck of the Oregon Bakery left Sunday morning for Omaha and other eastern points where he will spend a month or six weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

MP, and Mrs. Ira Langlois who have been spending the past week in this city visiting with friends and relatives returned yesterday morning to their home in Oakland, California.

Mrs. John Butler and son arrived in this city Sunday morning from Gara-baldi and will locate here. Mr. Butler who came a few days ago is in the Southern Pacific freight office,

A. M. Arnold. chairman of the brotherhood of railway clerks, passed through this city Sunday on his way to San Francisco where he will attend a meeting of Southern Pacific officials to make a new wage schedule

Woodson Maddox left last night for Astoria where he wil ! spend a few days visiting with friends and attend-ing to business matters. Mrs. Mad-dox who has been spending some time visiting in Astoria will return with

### DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, .! hours ending 5 P. m. Precipitation in Ins. and Hundredths

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Highest temperature yesterday ... Lowest temperature last night... Precip. last 24 hours

Total precip. since first of month Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923

Total deficiency from Sept. 1,

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estimable service to humanity, and Whereas, We realize that as our Commander in Chief during the World for he was ever mindful of our safety comfort, and

whereas, he has left to us a rich beritage in his noble and untiring ef-forts to wave posterity from the awful consequences of war. Now, therefore, Be it Resolved by Umpula Post No 16 of the American Legion, through its executive commit-tee, that in the death of our Comrade Wilson the World Peace. That the Charter of this Post be draped in Mounting for a period of thrity days as a tribute of our love and affection, and That an engrossed copy of these

this great powers to save civilization; they recalled the hours when he vole-ed the yearnings of humanity for last-ing peace; when he spoke a vision of hope into the ears of "a hate-ridden of the Odd Fellows lodge, left this morning for various cities in Southern Oregon where he will spend goveral days making official visits in the

lodges of those cities today stilled the turmoil over the leas-ing of naval oil reserves to pay its tribute to Woodrow Wilson. The senate oil investigating com-SHOEMAKER TO RESIGN

MEET ON TUESDAY • officer, stated today that he will MEET ON TUESDAY • council at its regular meeting to

thirty days as a tribute of our love and affection, and That an engrossed copy of these Resolutions be transmitted by the Ad-distant to the breaved wils. Athest: Leon E. McClintock, Adjutant E. P. STEWART, Commander

EMPIRE BARN LEASED. The Lockwood Motor Company has leased the lod Empire barn and will use the building for the used car de-partment which the company mainthe shadow of his former self. Ho left the White House an invalid whom doctors said might live "five minutes, five months of five years,' and dea-ple the fact that he had his up and downs, his tenacious hold on life was the marvel of all the speciall.] wharton Bros. Washington broken and the speciall.]

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