Classified Section

RATES: Per word, each insertion, 1 cent. By the week, 5 cents a word. Minimum per advertisement, 25 cents. Mail your ads—count the words and enclose stamp, check or money order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fir and oak wood. Phone 24F21.

FOR SALE—Fir block wood, $2.50 per tier. Phone 24F32.

CHEAP short flooring and ceiling. Page Lumber & Fuel Co.

FOR SALE—Electric Majestic cabinet radio, $100; terms. 643 Short street.

FOR SALE—Purebred White Holland toms. Cecil Fessler, Wilbur, Ore., Rt. 1.

CAR OWNER—Don't forget to call 553 when in need of auto parts. Sartl's Auto Wrecking House.

TWO HOMESTEADS—120 acres each, well located. Good ground, well watered. See S. S. Morrison.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, 8 years old, sound and gentle. Well broke for stock. Price $40. John Abeene, Phone 42F3, Oakland.

NEW 4-room bungalow, two lots, $700; $270 down, balance $10 month, 5%. Camp View service station, mile north of Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Caterpillar tractor, 2 ton. Used only one season, new guarantee and service. Priced right. Miller Sanford Tractor Co., Roseburg.

FOR SALE OR RENT—225 acres, sheep and turkey ranch; good improvements. C. Walter Groves, 334 Commercial Ave., Roseburg, Ore.

MAYTAG shop has a special stock reduction sale for next three weeks beginning today. See us before buying. Call 496-R or call at store for full particulars.

FOR SALE—One Meadows gasoline powered washer for half price of new one of same make; only been slightly used. See Maytag Shop, 125 South Sheridan street.

ON ACCOUNT of ill health I will sell my chickens, 225 pullets, 375 yearling hens, all in fine shape and laying. Will sell ranch with small payment down or rent 17 acres just east of I. O. O. F. cemetery on Douglas St. E. F. Moon.

WANTED

WANTED—When you need a tow car, call Chambers. Phone 649 or 679.

SUITCASE washings wanted. Home style. Give us a trial. 519 Fowler St.

LADY WANTS WORK—Housekeeping or dish washing. Box 74, Riddle, Ore.

WANTED—2nd hand closed car. Send price and description to box 103, care News-Review.

EXPERIENCED cook wishes steady position. City references. Box 104, care News-Review.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housework. Must be capable and neat. Apply at hemstitching shop, 105 W. Cass.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments. Beardorff Apts., 112 Brockway.

FOR RENT—10 acres river bottom, close in. Small house. Some fruit. See owner, 402 W. Lane St.

HOUSE FOR RENT—6-room, partly furnished, with garage. On West Lane. Inquire 737 W. Lane.

OFFICE ROOMS—Light, airy, modern, hot and cold water, steam heat, located in heart of city, rates reasonable. Apply room 311, Perkins building or phone 124.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—The best in town. Rents reasonable. Steam heat, electric stove, Frigidaire and modern throughout. Phone 550 or 58.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING 5c and 8c per yard. Satisfaction guaranteed. 105 W. Cass.

IT IS better to repair in the rain than to live under a leak. Page Lumber & Fuel Co.

FREE LESSONS given in decorative painting and art needle work. 334 N. Rose. Phone 556-J.

ATTRACTIVE durable trespass notices printed on either cardboard or sign cloth are sold by the News-Review office.

GOING to Marysville, California, before Jan. 1. Will take two passengers to share expenses. Inquire 322 E. 2nd Ave. North.

ROSEBURG RUG CLEANER—Cleans upholstery, waxes floors. Everything moth proof. Phone 173-J.

NEW TODAY

WANT TO RENT—4 to 6-room house. Give details, also location regards grade school. R. L. Medill, Eugene, Ore.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock roosters. O. A. C. strain. Also date prunes. C. E. Truebloud, Roseburg.

WE HAVE CASH—To help you build your home, to pay present mortgage, or to get title. Lowest rates. DOUGLAS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Medical Arts Bldg.

WALL board, gutter, ridge and hip shingles at Pages'.

DO NOT neglect your car battery—try Newland's indoor service. Newland's battery department.

LITTLE JACK VAN GUNDY, 9-year-old evangelist, will preach at Bible Standard Temple Monday, Dec. 30th, at 7:30 p. m. Everybody come!

FOR RENT—A fine sheep and turkey ranch. Sheep ranch to trade for small farm, or sell cheap. Easy terms. Houses to sell or trade. C. Merrill, 108 Mosher St.

FOR SALE—Brood sows and pigs; 75 tiers oak wood. Also gas engine on wagon. Will exchange for feed or stock. Also 5-room well furnished house for rent. D. W. Elmore, Rt. 2, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—24 Pennsylvania Hen-Acres Plymouth Rock hens; one O. A. C. cockerel; 36 Leghorn hens 2 years old; 28 pullets; 11 small pullets. H. J. Gaines, 1 mile west Camp View on Edenbower road.

LOANS—Plan your loan to fit your income. If you are buying on contract or assuming a mortgage what will you do when the mortgage comes due? We have a plan whereby we can furnish you with money for paying off your present mortgage by means of a loan that will call for a small monthly payment which will include both interest and principal. Umpqua Savings and Loan Assn., organized 1917. Douglas Abstract Bldg.

TODAY'S MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Prices of veal and the lighter hens have advanced slightly. Veal is 1c higher at 18c and light hens 1c more at 18@19c. Broilers are almost unobtainable at 28c.

Egg and butter prices were unchanged.

Reviewing the fruit and vegetable situation, the United States department of agriculture says:

"With retailers still fairly well stocked with left over Christmas supplies, little fruit and vegetable activity is expected on the wholesale market.

"Liberal volume of storage stocks of apples are reported at Willamette valley points. These stocks, including intermediate varieties as Romes and Delicious, are showing considerable maturity and are being offered freely on the market now, mostly in faced-and-filled packs. This movement will probably continue with fair activity until the middle of January. After that date, a more stable apple market (from the jobbers and wholesalers' standpoints) is expected, with offerings limited to well graded, late storage stocks. Notwithstanding this years light apple crop, storage holdings in the Yakima and Wenatchee valleys is as heavy now, as at this time last year, when production was much heavier. This is due to increased storage capacity at shipping points, each year witnessing construction of new storage space. Thus, apple storage stocks are still largely in the northwest, rather than at eastern storage points, this year.

"Cauliflower harvest continues; eastern markets are over supplied, and very earliest sales were made yesterday at 55@80c per crate, depending on quality of the offerings and length of time which it had been in storage; and local shippers estimate 25 cars of cauliflower in storage.

"With 40 to 50 cars of Oregon celery in storage locally. Several cars of California stock have been unloaded here recently; this being necessary on account of the generally poor quality of local stocks. Fresh California arrivals are distinctly superior to storage holdings."

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Poultry (buying prices): Light hens and broilers higher; alive, heavy hens over 4½ lbs., 24@25c; medium hens 2½ to 4½ lbs., 20@21c; light, under 2½ lbs., 18@19c; broilers, under 1½ lbs., 30c; springs, over 2 lbs., 26c; spring Pekin ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 21@22c; old Pekin ducks, 18@19c; colored ducks, 18c; turkeys, No. 1, 28@30c; No. 2, 25c; culls, 20c; live, 18@20c.

Country meats (buying prices)—Veal cent higher; choice veal, 16c; pork, 14@14½c; choice lambs, 17@18c; mutton, 8@10c.

Butter, eggs, milk (butterfat), onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cascara bark and hops steady and unchanged.

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—Cane sugar (sacked basis)—Steady; cane, fruit or berry, $5.40 per cwt.; beet sugar, $5.25 cwt.

Flour (city delivery prices)—Steady; family patents, 49s, $8.40; whole wheat, 49s, $7.10; graham, 49s, $6.90; bakers hard wheat, 98s, $7.60; bakers bluestem patents, 98s, $7.60; pastry flour, 49s, $7.60.

BUTTER—Cube extras, 38 cents; standards, 37 cents; prime firsts, 36 cents; firsts, 34 cents.

EGGS (country producers' prices)—Fresh extras, 41 cents; standard 40 cents; fresh medium, 38 cents; medium firsts, 36 cents; fresh pullets, 32c; first pullets, 30 cents.

BUTTERFAT — Direct shippers' track No. 1 grade, 37@38c; No. 2 grade 33 cents; stations No. 1, 37@38c; No. 2, 32@33c; Portland delivery prices, No. 1 butterfat, 40@41c; No. 2, 35@36c.

MILK—Buying price, 4 per cent, $2.15@2.50.

LIVE POULTRY—Heavy hens, over 4½ lbs., 24 cents, do 2½ to 4½ lbs., 20 cents, do under 2½ lbs., 18 cents; broilers, light, 30@32c; colored, 28 cents lb.; old roosters, 13c.

TOMATOES—Local, hot house, 20@22c lb.; California, 12@14 repacked.

ONIONS—Selling price to retailers: Sets, 4@5c lb.; Yakima Globe, $1.40; Oregon, $1.50@1.75.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Selling price: Lettuce, Imperial Valley, $4@4.25; cabbage, local, $2.00; string beans, 22@25c; peas, 14@17c.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Fancy, 12@14 cents.

TABLE POTATOES — Deschutes gems, $2.75@2.25; Yakima, $2.75@2.85 cwt.; Western Oregon, $2.25@2.50.

CRANBERRIES — Late Howes, $7.50; Cape Cod, $5.00@5.50, box; Eastern, $13@20 barrel.

NUTS—Oregon walnuts, 22½@28c; California 26@28c; peanuts raw, 10c; Brazils new crop 22@24c; almonds, 24@25c; filberts, 18@20c; pecans 24@25c.

SWEET POTATOES — California, 6@6½ cents a pound; Southern yams, $2.50@3.00 crate.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 14½@15c a pound; lambs, 17@18c; veal, 75 to 90 lbs., 16@17c; heavy veal, 12c.

HOPS—Nominal, 1928 crop, 11@13½c.

WOOL—1928 crop nominal Willamette valley, 25@32c; eastern Oregon, 18@27c a pound.

Wheat Futures

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.32¾	1.32¾	1.31¾	1.31¾
Mar.	1.33	1.33	1.32¾	1.32¾
May	1.32¾	1.32¾	1.31	1.31
July	1.32	1.32	1.31½	1.31½

CASH WHEAT — Big Bend bluestem, hard white, 1.36; soft white, 1.24; western white, 1.24; hard winter, 1.22½; northern spring, 1.22½; western red, 1.22½.

OATS—No. 2-38 lb. white, $35.50.

STATE MARKET AGENT'S LETTER

Market Weak and Unsettled.
New Freight Rates.
Endorsing Potato Law
Selfish Shirker.
Nation's Potato Crop.

(By SEYMOUR JONES)

The U. S. department of agriculture gives the following review of the wheat market at this time: "The general wheat market situation continued weak with large market stocks apparently overshadowing the smaller total supply. Around 190,000,000 bushels of U. S. wheat are still in store in domestic markets, while Canadian market stocks in North America have been increased to nearly 227,000,000 bushels. Around 250,000,000 bushels are still available for export from the old crop in Argentina, and weekly shipments have averaged 3,000,000 bushels the past two weeks. Australian shipments for the week total 1,010,000 bushels. The offerings of this southern hemisphere wheat in competition with North American grain appears to be the principal weakening factor in the market. Native wheats are still being offered in good volume in the principal European markets at prices below those of imported wheats, duty paid."

A news item in the local press a few days ago told of a proposal that would be of considerable importance to producers of the interior whose products are sent to the Pacific coast ports for export by ocean shipping. It stated that Arthur M. Geary, rate attorney, addressed the farm rate council in behalf of a proposed congressional enactment whereby railroads will treat ocean lines on same basis as other railroads with which they connect, and will charge less than the full local rate on shipments from the interior destined for transshipment by water from Pacific Northwest ports. Mr. Geary said such an arrangement would go far toward putting the Portland area on a basis where it could compete equitably with other sections of the United States.

The Columbia County Potato Growers' association, at a special meeting held at Goble a short time ago in connection with a potato show, heartily endorsed the new potato grading law, believing that it is working to the advantage of Oregon farmers, and commended the state market agent for his preliminary steps taken to enforce the law. They advocated its vigorous enforcement against the absence of proper branding in connection which is not recognized by the law of Oregon. Clackamas county growers are also giving strong endorsement for the strict enforcement of the law.

W. F. Schilling, a member of the federal farm board, draws a recognizable picture thus: "There are many people who believe in cooperation but are willing to allow their neighbors to do the cooperating, to set up the machinery, to pay for it, and to carry the load that should be prorated over every man who is to be benefited by organization. It will soon be found that the man who is outside of a cooperative organization will not be in any position to assist in any way to better his condition upon the farm."

The production of potatoes this year is estimated by the United States bureau of agricultural economics at 353,984,000 bushels, which is about 9,000,000 bushels above an earlier estimate, but is nearly 24 per cent less than the 1928 crop. It is 7½ per cent below the last five-year average but is about the same as the crop of 1926.

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Feller of His Word

J. H. Barnes, Selected by Hoover to Lead Forward Business Program, Started Work at 12 Doing Errands

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Julius H. Barnes, leader of the Hoover attempt to stimulate American business, hired out 44 years ago as an errand boy in a Duluth grain buying office.

He was 12, and necessity forced him to leave school.

Barnes insists he has never left the grain business since, although the current of events for him has flowed far afield. The present year finds him dwelling at 2 Fifth avenue, New York City, but commuting to Washington while admittedly practicing the role of business doctor.

As is the case with most of the new men who formulate affairs for the United States today, it was the war with Germany which turned Barnes from a reputedly ultra-prosperous grain handler to a practically permanent status as unofficial public servant.

He now is chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce and intimate business consultant of President Hoover.

Grain Trade Expert

Hoover, then war time food administrator, picked Barnes to head the United States Grain corporation, which bought and sold the continent's export grain crop for nearly three years, enjoying a business volume of some $8,000,000,000, winding up with a small profit and vanishing soon after the armies demobilized.

But the close association of Hoover and Barnes failed to pass; the Duluth man became an ardent forwarder of the nine-year-long presidential campaign that saw Mr. Hoover finally enter the White House. He entered the national chamber organization as a director in 1922 to help with the Hoover policy of cooperation between business and government.

Hoover "Contact Man"

With an extraordinarily wide acquaintance among important figures of the business world, with a naturally democratic personality and unbounded energy, and with a long-tested intimacy with the president, Barnes almost automatically became "contact man" for the administration when the novel economic conferences were called after the recent stock market break.

He supervised the selection of business leaders called to Washington to survey the outlook for 1930 and Washington gossip—sometimes entirely dependable—credits him with seeking most ardently the eventual creation of a trustworthy and powerful economic council.

Such an organization might maintain a national balance in the production and distribution of commodities that would avert in the future some of the more unpleasant phases of the business cycle of variation between depression and prosperity.

PLANE HAS CLOSE CALL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Two pilots and eleven passengers of a northbound Western Air express monoplane escaped injury when a landing gear struck a "soft spot" and collapsed while taxiing to a hangar after landing at the municipal airport. The plane fell over on a wing, snapping it off.

Dr. Hess' poultry panacin. Highway Pharmacy.—Adv.

All growers planning to market cantaloupes under "Pride of Dillard" brand during the ensuing year, and all others interested in the cantaloupe industry in Douglas county please meet at Guy Cordon's office in the courthouse Monday evening, Dec. 30th, at 7:30 p. m.

WILLIAMS' DILLARD GARDENS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all warrants of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, up to and including No. 12,380, protested for non-payment, April 30th, 1929, and prior thereto, are this date called for payment, and all interest thereon ceases from this date, December 27th, 1929.

Mrs. A. J. GEDDES, Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends for their kindness in our sad bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Ryland C. Hill,
and family.
Mrs. W. G. Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill.

$6.45 and your old battery puts a new full-capacity 6-volt battery in your car. Newland's battery department.—Adv.

FORDSONS

$200.00 $325.00 $400.00

PLOWS, DISCS, DRAGS
All Priced to Sell

Electric Water System $50.00
Electric Light Plant $250.00

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange
Roseburg Oakland

AGENTS FOR

L. A. H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
Sutherlin Spray Co.
Bean Spray Pump Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

LAW INTENDED TO PROTECT BEAVERS SAID INADEQUATE

Unless, through legislative action, more adequate protection is given beaver there will soon be little justification for calling Oregon "the Beaver state."

This is the opinion of Harold Clifford, state game warden, who points out that the law now on the statute books intended to protect beaver in reality does not protect them. Since the trapping season opened Dec. 1 at least two hundred requests from private property owners to trap beaver, have been received by the state game commission. The mail of one recent day carried fourteen such requests. Many of them have been granted through the issuance of licenses, for the law provides that any property owner or lessee who complains to the department that beaver are destructive to his property must be given license to trap.

"There is no doubt that some of these requests are justifiable for in some cases they are justified," declared Mr. Gifford, this week. "But the strange thing is that no such requests come to us during the season when the fur of beaver is not prime. The land owner who wants to take advantage of the open season and reap the profits that the pelts of beaver on his land will give him has now but to write to the commission and complain that the animals are destroying his property. We must agree to his contention and authorize issuance of a license for which he pays the sum of two dollars. I know of many cases where beaver have done immense damage to farmers but think that the law should be changed so as to give the little animals better protection than that which can now be voided by the complaints of property owners.

"Up until a few years ago the law was much more strict in the protection of beaver. Had this same law been in effect I am certain that there would have been less water shortage in many sections of the state than there was during the recent long dry period. Beaver by their work on the higher reaches of the state would have, by their construction of dams, held back a big water supply and been of material benefit in our fish protection and propagation work as well as an aid to the farmer and stock raiser."

Leaky Roofs

Stop your leaking roofs and walls with Bitutect. Sticks to any wet surface. Painted or mopped. Requires no experience. Applied cold. Miller Products Co., foot of Lincoln St., Portland.—Adv.

Medford—$4,000 studio at Valley school will soon be completed.

CORN POPPERS

Electric poppers from $1.50 up to $2.75. Poppers for other heat, 25c, 50c to $1.85.

Try This Recipe

Maple pop corn balls—Cook two cups of maple sugar and one cup sweet cream till hard ball forms when dropped in water. Beat until creamy. Then stir in one pint popped corn. Mix well. Pour into buttered pan. When cold cut into bars with sharp knife.

Churchill Hardware Co.

"I am phoning you, Jimmy, about going out to dinner Sunday —the

Palace of Sweets

"serves such delightful meals, and, then, it will be fine to go there for dinner Sunday—the service is so desirable, and just think of the drive afterward—Will I go? Well, that's just fine of you."

Lunch here after the show any night.

DANCE

Saturday, Dec. 28
CANYONVILLE, ORE.

Music by Paramount Rhythm Kings
If you haven't heard them you have missed something.
Ask those who have.

The New Year Means New Business

We all look forward to the new year with its promise of new business. Just what the coming year holds in store for each merchant depends largely on the merchant himself. Each of us should strive to make our business bigger and better each succeeding year. The new year means new business. New businss means more printing.

JUST
PHONE
135
Our salesman will gladly call for your order.

RIGHT NOW, before your supply of printed material is entirely depleted, is the time to check up on your stock, estimate what is needed and place your order. Our representative will be glad to assist you in any way possible. Just phone 135—we'll do the rest.

Roseburg News-Review
Commercial Printing Department
Phone 135