

PENNEY CO. VOTES  
STOCK DIVIDEND

Directors of the J. C. Penney Co. declared an annual cash dividend on common stock of nearly \$6,000,000, at the rate of \$2.50 per share, payable on January 20 to stockholders as of record January 20, from earnings and surplus. E. C. Sams, president of the organization, announced today immediately following the meeting of the board.

"Taking into consideration the stock splits during the last five years, J. C. Penney Co. common stock has paid increasing dividends at the rate of \$1.67 in 1926; \$1.98 in 1927; \$2.00 in 1928; \$2.33 in 1929; and \$2.50 on January 30, 1930. Announcement of contemplated dividends totalling \$2.50 per share for this year indicates our confidence in a continued upward trend," Mr. Sams said.

## STORY 1

(Continued from page 1)

ed its output to eight instead of the customary 24 hours a day.

A northbound Southern Pacific train stopped by a few minutes' delay of rain-flooded earth and rock which buried tracks near Tillamook in Santa Cruz county. A second section of the train was delayed several hours by the slide. Similar slides held up traffic during the afternoon on the Santa Cruz Boulder Creek highway.

In southern California, usually rainproof, precipitation was extremely heavy. Ten blocks of the residential section of Long Beach were flooded two feet deep while Palmdale Park in Santa Monica was hearing the brunt of high tides from the ocean and deluge from above.

Steady precipitation brought the season's total to 5.43 inches in southern California. This was near normal despite the long drought broken January 5.

**Air Service Disrupted**  
The low ceiling and hazardous flying conditions forced the suspension of airplane traffic along the coast and probable cancellation of transcontinental flights seemed likely in view of the forecast of more rain.

In northern Idaho and eastern Washington, snow reaching blizzard proportions accompanied by high winds, started falling at midnight. Temperatures were comparatively warmer, although the mercury hovered near zero in most sections.

More than seven inches of snow fell in Portland during the 24-hour period ending late last night. The fall was the heaviest in a single day for that district since December, 1919, when 13 inches blanketed the landscape. Similar conditions were reported from virtually all of western Oregon. The minimum temperature at Portland was 20 degrees above zero with indications pointing to a rise.

**19 Above in Salem**  
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 16.—Snow still covered the ground to a depth of a foot Thursday morning and with a light wind from the north to keep the temperature down there was little thawing.

A minimum of 18 above zero was recorded during the night and there was little prospect that the mercury would rise above the 26 degree maximum registered Wednesday.

An overcast sky supported the forecast for continued cold and possible snow during the next 24 hours.

While the snow had put a definite stop to skating on the frozen ponds and sloughs, persons of every age were making the best of the unusual skating opportunity, and all of the hills in and about the city were being patronized. Police are urging the concentration of all skating on a single hill that can be patrolled to protect the skaters from motor traffic accidents.

All lines of transportation were operating as usual.

**Thaw in Rogue Valley**  
MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 16.—A general thaw prevailed throughout the Rogue river valley following a silver thaw late yesterday here. County equipment was working a 24-hour shift to clear the streets.

**School Closed**  
GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 16.—Public schools here were suspended today because of the inability of children to reach classes due to a two-foot snowfall.

Sheriff E. H. Eyster issued a warning to residents of the lowlands adjoining the Rogue river to be prepared to move to higher ground should a warm rain start. The county official predicted that such a condition would bring an unparalleled disaster to the county.

**No Relief Promised**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—Predictions of continued cold and local snows issued by the government weather bureau for Oregon today lent little hope that wintry conditions prevailing in the state would soon be broken. Although the forecast said there would be no change in temperature, reports were received from northern Oregon that rain was expected in some localities there. Possibility that the high water that have swept over the Willamette valley would diminish were indicated in the weather bureau report.

With the thermometer standing at 21 degrees above, and with 7.3 inches of snow on the ground today at 8 a. m., Portlanders who

## TILLIE THE TOILER



## She Has Her Doubts



had looked forward to a clear and open week-end resigned themselves to winter's protracted stay. Industry continued to plow manfully through the drifts on its regular schedule, however, and schools will continue classes as usual unless street cars are forced to suspend operation. Steamboats fought their way through cakes of ice that jammed the Willamette river from bank to bank. Extreme difficulty in keeping the streets clear of snow was experienced as the snow in so light it blows back over the thoroughfares as fast as it is cleared aside.

Slightly rising temperatures were noted today in eastern Oregon. In Pendleton in the past 24 hours four and one-half inches of snow fell. A fine snow was falling there today.

**State Temperatures**  
Pendleton experienced a temperature of 7 degrees above zero last night, one of the lowest readings taken in the state. Other readings were Baker, 10 degrees; Medford, 24; Portland, 19; Roseburg, 32; Wolf Creek, 29; Eugene, 19; Albany, 22; Salem, 19; Spokane, zero; Walla Walla, 8.

The coldest place on the entire North American continent last night, according to weather bureau observations, was Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where the mercury slid down to 42 degrees below zero. Other extreme low temperature readings were: Prince Albert, Sask., 49 below; Swift Current, Sask., 25 below; Prince George, B. C., 32 below; Calgary, 34 below; Missoula, Mont., 32 below.

**Boats Ice-Bound**  
PORTLAND, Jan. 16.—The three Portland fireboats were frozen tight in ice in the Willamette river today and efforts this morning to release them from winter's grip were unsuccessful. Much shipping and towing in the Columbia and Willamette rivers has been tied up by the river ice. The Inman-Poulsen lumber mill was closed today because logs were frozen in the boom.

River men said the barometer was rising, indicating colder weather.

**Water System Stilled**  
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16.—The town of Carbonado, a mining center southeast of here, is entirely without water for either domestic or fire prevention purposes. The intake of the town water system is frozen up and the supply entirely cut off. Tank cars loaned by Tacoma and Seattle are hauling water from Williston to Carbonado for domestic use, and some residents are carrying water to their homes in their automobiles.

**STORY 2**  
(Continued from page 1)

awayed diagonals in the business district and rocked buildings with a rolling movement. There was no sharp jolt.

Pontinas, 40 miles east and slightly south, experienced heavy shocks, with temporary disruption of telephone service. The quake there caused some exodus of residents into the streets, as it did also in San Bernardino. 60 miles east of Los Angeles. The intensity throughout the San Bernardino valley, including Riverside and nearby towns, appeared greater than in the Los Angeles district. Harbors and Ludlow, Mojave desert towns north and east of San Bernardino, were even more heavily shaken.

Santa Barbara, visited disastrously in 1925, and Owens valley,

site of the city of Los Angeles' main water supply, were passed by, as was also the Imperial valley, although tremors were reported from Indio and Niland, near the Salton sea.

**STORY 3**  
(Continued from page 1)

tried and acquitted of charges of murder in connection with Grandady's death.

The trial wrote "finis" to a citizen-financed grand jury investigation of "bloody" twelfth politics and crime. The investigation, conducted by Frank J. Louch, now a member of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, brought indictments by the score, including the indictment of "Boss" Eller and his jurist son.

The Ellers, demanding separate trials from the others, were never brought to trial. Morris Eller, who formerly was city sealer and also a sanitary district trustee, has been in Chicago politics since 1926.

**STORY 4**  
(Continued from page 1)

have won 25 games; lost 9, and tied three.

**Dr. Hall Enroute**  
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 16.—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, was to leave here today for Missoula, Montana, where on Friday, he will meet Dr. Clarence W. Spears, University of Minnesota football coach, to discuss terms of the Gopher mentor's contract as head football coach of the local institution.

Enroute to Missoula, Dr. Hall was to stop off at Portland to call a meeting of the executive committee of the state board of higher education for final approval of Dr. Spears' selection, which was made at a meeting of the Oregon executive council here last night.

Dr. Spears was to leave St. Paul for Missoula today.

The Minnesota coach's election to the local gridiron position was not unexpected. Rumors that he would be chosen have been current for the past several weeks and it was reported he was in Eugene to confer with Oregon officials last week. That he would be elected by the executive council was announced previous to the meeting.

**More Than Paid M'ewan**  
Tom Stoddard, president of the student body and chairman of the executive committee, announced Dr. Spears would receive an annual salary of \$13,500. This is

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**CREOMULSION**  
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

STORY 5  
(Continued from page 1)

door traffic of pre-prohibition days.

The league turned its attention to the educational side of the prohibition problem at today's sessions of the convention.

**Education Advocated**

A "support the president luncheon" for business men also was on the day's program with "why industry and business support President Hoover" as the topic for general discussion. In an address prepared for delivery today, R. N. Holsapple, superintendent of the Michigan anti-alcohol league, asserted that "the only permanent solution of the prohibition question is moral and educational. 'People must be taught,' he said, 'not only to refrain from the sale of alcohol, but what is more important, to abstain from its use, not because they fear the law or the officials, but rather because they know what alcohol is and what it will do to those who use it.'"

Teaching in schools that alcohol is a poison rather than "a harmless agent" was advocated by Holsapple as one of the "supreme needs" of the day.

Educational work through schools, publication, newspaper publicity, distribution of literature, cooperation with the church press and other methods was discussed in addresses prepared by other speakers.

**Would Placate Foes**

Joseph H. Larimore, publicity representative of the league, said that the dry workers should aim to bring opponents into their camp rather than "rail at them." His publicity, he said, is based on the proposition "that the average newspaper reporter, editor or publisher is honest even if mistaken in his attitude on our question."

The swing to educational discussions today followed a meeting last night in which militancy was urged by speakers, including F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, and the Rev. A. J. Barton, Atlanta chairman of the national executive committee. These and other speakers referred several

times to the last presidential campaign, always to the accompaniment of cheers as the story of the league's \$100,000 campaign against Alfred E. Smith, the democratic candidate, was retold.

STORY 6  
(Continued from page 1)

merchants, many of whom have been heavy borrowers from the banks in the past, have very materially cut down their obligations. It is reported, and business and farm conditions, so far as finances are concerned, are far better than for many years. Individual deposits, it is reported, are larger and greater in number than ever before, indicating a more prosperous condition generally throughout the county than at any time during the past five years.

All of the banks report not only increased business during 1929 but a very satisfactory condition for the beginning of 1930.

**Officers Elected**

Officers have been elected for the coming year as follows: Douglas National—J. H. Booth, president; Harrie W. Booth, vice-president; F. P. Clemens, cashier; Edwin S. Booth, assistant cashier; George Kohlhaugen, H. Wollenberg, R. Roy Booth and G. C. Wimberly, directors.

Roseburg National—A. C. Masters, president; J. O. Newland, vice-president; Vernon Orr, cashier; A. L. Austin, assistant cashier; S. C. Bartrum and Ida F. Masters, directors.

Umpqua Valley—B. W. Strong, president; A. H. Ferguson, vice-president; A. E. Kent, vice-president; J. M. Throne, cashier; Chester Morgan, assistant cashier; A. J. Young, O. O. Jennings, C. E. Roberts, directors.

First State and Savings—J. H. Booth, president; H. Wollenberg, vice-president; G. V. Wimberly, cashier; V. J. Micelli, assistant cashier.

**RUTH'S CONTRACT**  
CALLS FOR \$75,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The contract mailed to Babe Ruth by the

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New York Yankees calls for a salary of \$75,000 a year for a two-year term. These were the terms the Babe declined recently, before he left for Florida, holding out for \$85,000.

The contract was sent as a matter of form along with those of 30 other Yankee players. Ben Chapman already has signed his 1930 contract, while Lou Gehrig, Henry Johnson and George Pipgras have holdover contracts.

## For Sale—400-Acre Stock Ranch

90 acres under water, 76 inches minimum deeded water right. River through center of place. A large modern house, excellent lights, good out buildings, well fenced, plenty of wood. About 300 feet from grade school, about 5 miles from high school. Place on a good highway. Owner wants to retire. Priced to sell.

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