Dairy and Country Produce.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Staple Groceries.

ound; red, 4c per pound. COFFEE—Rossted, in drums, 30c@42c.

Provisions.

Hops, Mohair, Etc.

CASCARA BARK-New, 10c per pound, GRAIN BAGS-In carlots, 13c.

Hides and Pelts.

GENERAL MAY TELLS OF GUARD CONVENTION

Oregon Ahead of Most States in Reorganization.

PERMANENCY IS ASSURED

Meeting Attended by Adjutant-Generals From 34 States or by Special Delegations.

Reorganization of the national guard in every state in the union, with a record of splendid war-time efficiency record of splendid war-time efficiency and a nucleus of returned active service men to build upon, is now actively in progress, reports Brigadier-General John L. May, adjutant-general of Oregon, who returned yesterday afternoon from St. Louis, where he attended the recent national guard convention of the United States, and later the first national assembly of the American legion. "Oregon is perhaps further ahead than most of her sister states in the reorganization of the national guard," said General May, "but everywhere the sentiment is for the retention of this fine branch of the service, which proved its value so conclusively in the recent war. All states are now engaged in reorganization work, and the future of the national guard is large with certainty and promise.

Important Resolutions Adopted. "Several important resolutions were adopted at the St. Louis convention, which was attended by adjutant-generals from 24 states, or by special delegations. Each of these resolutions is aimed at the effective permanency of

the national guard.
"One resolution declares that, in consideration of the valuable service Boosters of Evergreen Road Will consideration of the valuable service rendered by the national guard during the war, the organization should be made the basis for universal military training, if such is decided upon. The national guard system of training would not only be comparatively inexpensive and possessed of intensive mobility, but it would serve to keep the men at home and in industrial life, instead of scattering them widely in training camps.

"The convention also asked, in another resolution, that the national defense act be so amended that the national design and a man of real energy will be read will be read to the sofense act be so amended that the national guard will be recognized as a corps, reporting directly to the secretary of war, and not through the militia bureau or the general staff. If favorably acted upon, this would divorce the guard entirely from the regular army and make it the sponsor of its own affairs, answerable only to the accretary of war. I believe the proposal to be an excellent one.

"Contingent upon universal military training, a third resolution asks that soon as the North Bank highway is

"Confingent upon universal military training, a third resolution asks that the regular guard term of enlistment be reduced to three years, instead or three years with the colors and four years in the reserve. It also asks that all men who saw service in the recent war be allowed to enlist for a one-

There was evident at the convention a strong determination for the imme-diate reorganization of the national guard on a basis equal or superior to that of the organization when it was called into federal service in March, 1917.

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All States Reorganizing.

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All the states are now in the process of reorganizing the national guard, with overseas men as the nucleus. In some of the New England states famous regiments, such as the 7th New York and the 10th Pennsylvania, are being transferred to the national guard, retaining the same personnel of commissioned and non-commissioned offiliation.

Tacoma Kiwamis club delegates at the matching the Birmingham, at Birmingham, at Birmingham, at Birmingham deling its meeting urged tending the Birmingham meeting urged without delay.

Guy E. Kelly, district governor of and the 10th Pennsylvania, are being transferred to the national guard, retaining the same personnel of commissioned and non-commissioned offiliation.

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"At the convention we asked, by res "At the convention we asked, by resolution, for a readjustment of pay, setting forth the unfairness of the existing system, which provides that pay shall be based upon a drill attendance of not less than 60. We have asked that it be based on actual attendance instead. Under the present regulations 55 men might assemble for drill and receive no official recognition. This receive no official recognition. This manifestly unfair to the men wh faithful and who are willing to drill regularly.

Legion Assembly Attended. "The convention opened on May 5 and concluded its sessions on May 8. and concluded its sessions of May 8, being immediately followed by the three-day assembly of the American Legion, which I attended as delegate from Oregon. Of course, everyone knows of the Legion, of its non-political character, and of its purpose. Something of the spirit of the organization may be gleaned from the fact that it passed resolutions calling for the deportation of all who were enemy allens during the period of the war." General May was accompanied by Mrs. May, and although both enjoyed the trip, they found the middle west sweltering in heat and were carnestly wishful for the return to Oregon.

The national guard organization in Oregon comprises at present the recently organized 3d Oregon infantry and one battalion of engineers, with a battalion of coast artillery in process

Official Casualty Report.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Casualties reported today are as follows: Killed in action, 2; died from wounds, 2; died in aeroplane accident, 9; died of died in actorises are causes, 8; died of dis-ease, 24; wounded severely, 44; wound-ed, degree undetermined, 54; wounded \$1.89 a day. 163; missing in action, 10. Total, 316.

OREGON.

Wounded slightly—
Merrill, Alive E. (Fgt.), 963 Minnesota avenue, Portland, Or.
Brown, Raiph E., Albany, Or.
Coafes, William T., Tillamook, Or.
Howell, Lesite B., Freewater, Or.
WASHINGTON.

Killed in action (previously reported)

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Davis, Ernest, Boyd, Wash,
Died of accident—
Johnson, Carl H., Anacortes, Wash,
Wounded severely—
Polhamus, Albert C., Hoquiam, Wash,
Wounded slightly—
O'Hars, Joseph E., Dupont, Wash,
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Killed in action—
Reffer, Honry D., Ernest, W. Vs.
Lines, Irving E., West Haven, Conn.
Died of wounds—
Bell, Walter (Sgt.), Edgefield, S. C.
Thompson, Clenn P., Warren, O.
Died from accident and other causes—
Weish, Anna K (nurse), Boston, Mass,
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Died from accident and other causes.
Weish, Anna K. (nurse). Boston. Mass.
Burt, Ethan (Mech.), Platteville, Colo.
Callvin, Edgar G. (cook), Chicago, Ili.
Brown, Vernon S., Atwood, Kan.
Krick, Henry, New York.
Moore, Thomas Willard, Houston, Tex.
Brondle, Harry M., Somerset, Pa.
Buehler, Omer R., Rediands, Cal.
Duskan, Meivin, Redwood Falls, Minn.
Moritz, Albert E., Buffalo, N. Y.
Neuhaus, Norman C., Toledo, O.
Schipman, Emil, Boelus, Neb.
Wyre, Edward C., Kaukauna, Wis.
Bied of Disease—
Carver, Chronce B. (Capt.), Carmel, N. T.
Williamson, Ryan M. (Licut.), Americus,
Ga.

Ga. Benzel, William C. (Sergt.), Sloan, N. Y. Guth, Harry (Sergt.), Fort Wayne, Ind. Harden, William H. (Sergt.), Haleyville,

Hudson, Albert E. (Sergt.), Independence, Kan.
Hodge, Barney M. (Cpl.), Brownwood, Tex.
Kelly, John J. (Cpl.), St. Louis, Mo.
Lindblom, Lawrence E. (Cpl.), North Minneapolis, Minn.
Henner, Ralph, Camden, N. J.
Bezdek, Lawrence, St. Louis, Mo.

Burgess, Alfred J., Cleveland, C.
Dehner, Earl N., Grainer, Pa.,
Guichenuy, Henry, Astoria, N. Y.
Janzaruk, Dominik, La Porte, Ind.
Johnson, Harry E., West Duluth, Minn.
Kimbro, Martin A., Columbus, O.,
King, William F., Tamaqua, Pa.
Lloyd, James, Philadelphia, Pa.
Millington, John Justin, Wortendyke, N. J.
Milne, Peter, Roslindale, Mass.
Swayze, Joseph Carlos, Ashley, Pa.
Whittier, Walter F., Stillwater, Minn.
Wilcox, Alfred, Mervian, Miss.
Walker, Arthur, Poppado, La.
Smith, William H., Memphis, Tenn.
Corrections.
Returned to duty (previously reported killed in action)—
Sevenski, Alexander, Wyoming, Pa.

silled in action)——
Sevenaki, Alexander, Wyoming, Pa.
Returned to duty (previously reported lied of disease)—
Lester, Jessie, Big Rock, Va.
Killed in action (previously reported lied)

Lawson, Erma W., Enterprise, Miss.
Levin Morris, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lipper, Walter Arnold, Wynconda, Mo.
Lowery, James F., North Troy, N. Y.
Nazitto, Philip, Cleveland, O.
Nelson, Albert F., Leonard, N. D.
Fedican, William J., Meriden, Conn.
Rell, William A., Wausau, Wis.
Tomilinson, James W., Hocky Ford, Colo.
Trent, Elige, Vulcan, W. Va.
Upton, James O., Rockmart, Gs.
Died of disease (previously reported
died)—
Owens, Joseph, Jr., Hutstern wson, Erma W., Enterprise, Miss.

wens, Joseph, Jr., Hillsboro, Als. Returned to duty (previously reported lied)—
Adams, George H., Philadelphia, Pa.
Killed in action (previously reported vounded severely)—
Smith, Slöney L., Aberdeen, S. D.
Killed in action (previously reported miss-

Killed in action (previously reported missing)—
Pruitt, Harry C. (Sgt.), Gentryville, Ind.
Beard, John Franklin (Cpl.), Reading, Pa.
Lewis, Thos. H. (Cpl.), Philadelphia, Pa.
Beard, Ellis R., Rector, Ark.
Clifton, Joseph J., Fleasant, N. J.
Dill, John N., Selma, Cal.
Hassel, Walter E., Stockholm, Wis.
Hogarth, Thomas E., Niles, O.
Leog, John, Heavener, Okla.
Mutalipassi, Nicola, Jonesport, Me.
Raine, Hyram D., Caddo Gap, Ark.
Scott, Lee A., Kansas City, Mo.
Stellz, Walter, Newark, N. J.
Wafrous, Teody K., Bliss, Okia.
Zacks, Joseph, Baltimore, Md.
Died (previously reported missing)—
Mount, Richard E. (Sgt.), Philadelphia, Pa.
Hoellein, Edward R., Pittsburg, Ps.
Recincili, Drazio, Philadelphia, Pa.
Recincili, Drazio, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wounded, degree undetermined (erroneously reported died of wounds)—
Wilson, John J., Butte, Mont.
Erroneously reported died of wounds—

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HIGHWAY MEN TO CONFER

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soon as the North Bank highway is

Portland as Meeting Place in 1920 Strongly Favored.

TACOMA, Wash., May 21 .- (Special.) -Telegrams were sent today urging Tacoma Kiwanis club delegates at the

in the building. The structure occu-pied most of Seventh street east of Main and nearly all the merchants asked for its removal.

MILL DROPS NIGHT SHIFT

Keep Men at \$3.60 a Day. MARSHFIELD, Or., May 21 - (Spe-MARSHFIELD. Or, May 21.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of Coos Bay an industry finds it cannot maintain a night force of 50 men. The Smith Lumber company's Bay City sawmill attempted to double its output by working nights, but after two atetmpts, each time short of workmen, dropped the night force.

Laborers refused to sign for \$3.60 a day of eight hours. A few years ago the Smith company paid common labor the Smith company paid common labor

Kelso Teachers Resign.

KELSO, Wash., May 21.—(Special.)—
Most of the teachers of the Kelso and the last car will be in Friday. They schools, with the exceptionh of one or two bays are supposed by the bays are supposed b schools, with the exceptionh of one or two, have resigned since the reduction of wages was made known, leaving about 20 vacancies to be filled. It is greatly feared considerable difficulty will be found in securing well qualified teachers. Not one of the ligh school teachers will return. There also with stocks were 3297 cases against 2531. principals.

Endcavor Convention This Week. CORVALLIS, Or., May 21 .- (Special.) CORVALLIS, Or., May 21.—(Special.)
—The Christian Endeavor societies of
Linn and Benton counties will hold
their fourth annual convention in this
city on Saturday and Sunday of this
week. Rev. C. T. Hurd, of Seattle, will address sthe convention both evenings. Walter L. Meyers, president of the Ore-gon State Christian Endeavor associa-tion, will address the delegates at a banquet at the Congregational church

Auto Theft Is Charged.

ASTORIA, Or., May 21 .- (Special.)-On two informations, one charging him with stealing an automobile and an-other charging him with the larceny of automobile parts. Fleyd Burley was held by the justice court today to await the action of the circuit court grand jury. On similar charges Earl Keller, n boy, was sentenced by the juvenile court to four years in the state reform

Excessive Peel in Northwest This Season Feared.

MARKET NOW OVERLOADED

Speculators, in Effort to Corner Sup-

ply, May Cause Serious Damaige to Forests.

Local jobbing quotations:
FRUITS — Orangos, \$4@6.25; lemons, \$2.75@6 per box; bananas, \$1@80 per pound; apples, \$400.50 per box; grapefruit, \$4@4.25; strawberries, \$2.75@5.50.
VEGETABLES—Cabbage, \$5.50@6 per pound; apples, \$400.50 per box; grapefruit, \$4@4.25; strawberries, \$2.75@5.50.
VEGETABLES—Cabbage, \$5.50@6 per 100 pounds; lettuce, \$1.75@2.75 per crate; poppers, 30c per pound; artichokes, 90c; cauliflower, \$3.25; besta, \$2.50 per sack; carpeasable articles in the medical world and grown only on the Pacific coast.

The present crop growing in the forests of the northwest is sample to fill the demand for all time if properly conserved. In other consumed. The mature crep still standing ONIONS Oregon, Johbing prices, \$4@5 on 100 years and the new crop which Stante Groverles. is springing up on the million of acres of logged-off lands throughout the Pacific coast will mature a new crop which will become available in 10 to 15 years if not

Northwestern dealers who are interested in fostering the industry assert that a bull campaign is being carried on by certain speculative interests in an attempt to corner the crop, which will have the effect of not only increasing the already large oversupply will also go a long way toward deuding the forests. A-well-known handler of bark says:

"Such a campaign inevitably defeuts liself. It calls out each year by the magnet of inflated prices an ever-increasing production from the very ample original crop growing in the vast forested areas of the coast. It constantly increases an already large oversupply. Every cent added to the price in the endeavor to control the market increases the output in geometrical market increases the output in geometrical

"The output in 1915 was fully double the demand, resulting in half the crop being carried over into this year. The output this year will be enormous, casily four times the amount of the normal demand. This is partly due to inflated prices and partly due to the fact that many of the large pound timber owners such as Weyerhaguser, the Port Blakely Mill company and others who have, in prior years, refused to seil their cascars, are putting their stumpage on the market this year in large quantities. "In addition to these facts all the larg ry are carrying very large stocks, sufficient to carry them throughout several rears of inflated prices without making any additional purchases of consequence. "The export market is absolutely dead. The demand from this source is at best extremely limited."

BARLEY CONTINUES TO ADVANCE Corn Also Higher on Local Board-Oats Are Unchanged,

The barley market retained all its strength vesterday, and bids at the Merchants Ex-change were further advanced 25 650 cents. Corn bids were also 50 cents higher. Oats

There is a continued active demand for Sun Francisco and castern dairy produce corn in the United Kingdom, but offerings are very small and any quantilles put forward quickly more with the continue of the bureau of markets yesterday

Print butter sold generally at the new advanced price. Cubes were strong with usles up to 58% cents for extras. Local demand was not active, but was fully compensated for by the outside demand. Re-Smith Lumber Company Unable to those for the same period last week. Street stocks increased slightly. Storage stocks gained 3803 pounds. Receipts on Tuesday

Cheme receipts Tuesday were 9447 pounds from Oregon and 380 from California.

Oregon Berries Sell Lower. Oregon strawberry prices were lower yea-terday, principally because of the abundance outhern Oregon and Springbrook sold at \$3 @3.75 and California fruit at \$2.75 @3.

rs. Not one of the ligh school stocks were 3297 cases against 2581 a week are of superintendent and pais.

Stocks were 3297 cases against 2581 a week ago. Receipts on Tuesday were 1107 cases from Oregon, 52 from Washington and 1 from Idaho, a total of 1160 cases.

New Potatoes Declining. New pointoes were lower at 800 cents a pound. There was a fair jobbing trade in old stock at \$1.6501.75 for Oregon Burbanks and Washington Netted Gems. Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings of the northwestern cities esterday were as follows:

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

Merchants' Exchange, noon session.

May June July

Bid. Bid. Bid.

BARLEY—Standard Feed, 52,50 52,50 52,50

BARLEY—Standard Feed, 54,25 53,50 50,00

BARLEY—Standard "A", 55,25 54,50 50,00

CATS—No. 3 White. 48,51 49,50 49,50

SS-Lb. Clipped White. 50,00 50,00 50,00

CORN—No. 3 Yellow. 62,00 68,00 65,50

CORN—No. 3 Mixed. 38,00 68,00 65,50

CORN—No. 3 Mixed. 38,00 68,00 65,50

court to four years in the state reform school and then paroied.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Phone Main 7070, A 6035.

WHELFHED—Mill run f. o. b. mill, carlots, three years.

\$37@38 per ton, mixed cars, \$37.50@38.50; ton lots or over, \$39@40; less than ton, \$40@41; rolled bariey, \$60@62; rolled oats, \$61; sround bariey, \$60.

CORN—Whole, ton, \$75; cracked, \$77 per ton.

ton.

HAY—Buying prices f. o. b. Portland:
Eastern Oregon timothy, \$26@37 per ton;
alfalfa, \$28; valley grain hay, \$26@28;
clover, \$26@28. OATS GERMINATE WELL.

> Fruit in Oregon-Some Dropping of Apples, Cherries and Prunes.

the weekly report of the weather bureau as

Bulry and Country Produce.

BUTTER — Cades, -92 score, 58c; 91
score, 574c: 99-score, 574c; prints, parehment wrappers, box lots, 60c; cartons, 61c; haif boxes, ½c more; less than haif boxes, le more; best than haif boxes, le more; butterfat, No. 1, 500 60c per pound, station.

EGGS — Oregon ranch, case count, 45c; candled, 46c; selects, 47c.

CHEESE—Tiliamook, f. o. b. Tiliamook; Triplets, 34c; Young Americas, 35c; Coos and Curry, f. o. b. Myrtle Point, triplets, 33 %c; Young Americas, 34%c; Pound, 15c; longborns, 34%c.

POULTRY—Hens, 32 \$36c; broilers, 30 \$36c; ducks, 40 \$45c; geess and live turkeys, nominal; dressed utrkeys, 40 \$45c.

VEAL—Fancy, 18% 19c per pound, PORK—Fancy, 26 \$26\fore per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables. tered showers occurred in most of the east ern part of the state, but there was a co-siderable area in the central and southeas ern counties where no rain fell. A little ern counties where no rain feil. A little anow fell in a few elevated localities. Freat occurred several mornings in some of the eastern counties. In the central and southern counties there were high drying winds and some dust storms. Snow in the mountains melted rather slowly, but streams carried a good flow of water. Except over limited areas in the western and southern counties farm work is well in hand, and egetation is fairly well advanced for the

ason. The cool weather and light rains wer for all time if properly conserved. In other words, the cascara crop, if not wasted, is POTATOES—Oregon Burbanks, best, \$1.65 feeted is relatively small. Some little dam-reproducing itself as fast as it is being consumed. The mature crop still standing ONIONS—Oregon, Jobbing prices, \$4@5 aring well in most localities, and barley are germing consumed. age was done by frost and cold winds. Spring wheat, oats and bariey are germinating well in most localities, and have been helped by rain, but need more rain. Seeding is still in progress in some elevated localities. A few aphides are reported from Polk county and grasshoppers are doing some damage in Klamath county. Planting of corn is progressing rapidly, though over yery small areas planting was stopped by rain. Warmer weather is needed for corn.

The weather was generally favorable for fruit but there is still complaint of apples, cherries and prunes dropping. Strawberries are plentiful in Douglan county and are ripening in other sections. Early cherries are turning in northern Umatilla county.

The growth of alfalfa and clover has been retarded by low temperature and lack of sunshine. Other hay crops have generally made good growth. Meadows and pastures have been revived by rain in the western counties, and to a limited extent elsewhere. More rain is needed. Stock continues to make good gains. Shearing continues. Some sheep have been poisoned on the range in lake county.

Planting of poisions continues. Early po-Staple Groceries.

Local jobbling quotations:

SUGAR—Sack hasis. Fruit and berry.

\$9.50; beet, \$9.45; Honolulu cane, \$9.50; ex
tra C, \$9.15; powdered in barrels. \$10.25;

cubes in barrels. \$10.45.

NUTS—Walnuts. 27@35; Brazii nuts.

35c: filberts. 25c; almonds. 24@50c; pea
nuis. 11@15c.

SALT—Half-ground 100s. \$16 per ton.

50s. \$17.25 per ton; dairy, \$25 per ton.

RICE—Japan style. 9%c; blue rose, 10c;

bead, 12c per pound.

BEANS—Buying price, large white, 5c per

pound; red, 4c per pound. Local jobbing quotations; HAMS—All sizes, choice, 41% \$42c; stand-ard, 41c; skinned, 35 \$36c;; picnic, 29c; cot-tage roll, 36c. LARD—Tierce basis, 35c; compound, 267c

Planting of potatoes continues. Early po-tatoes are growing well. Gardens need warmer weather and more sunshine.

HOPS — Oregon, 1918, crop, 45c: 1917 crop, 27@28c; 1916 crop, 15@17c per pound; three-year contracts, 30c, 28c, 25c, WOOL—Eastern Oregon and Washington, 30@52%c per pound; valley, 30@50c per pound. pound.

MOHAIR—1918 clip, \$4c per pound.

TALLOW—No. 1. 8 ½c per pound; No. 2,
6 ½c per pound; grease, No. 1, 6 ½c; No. 2,
5 ½c per pound.

were unchanged.

Weather conditions in the middle west as wired from Chicago: "Minneapolls, clear, fine; Duluth, clear, fine, 55; Chicago, raining, cool; Peoria, cloudy, 56; Davenport, driskling, 48; St. Louis, driskling, 50; Kan-sas City, clear, 57; Hutchinson, clear, 55; Topeka, fine; Ohio Valley, cloudy, cold. Forecast: Illinois, rain; balance of grain belt warmer."

PELTS—Dry long-wool sheep pelts, per 15, 20835c; dry medium wool sheep pelts, each, 50g 75c; salted iong wool sheep pelts, each, 50g 75c; salted medium wool sheep pelts, each, 50g 75c; salted iong wool sheep pelts, each, 50g 75c; salted medium wool sheep pelts, e

follow: Chicago-The market is just steady here

on and British Columbia, likewise telegraphed the convention in Portland's behalf. Mr. Kelly was to have attended the national meeting, but remained at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal has been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal this been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal this been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal this been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal this been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for meal this been decentrolled this command at home so he could work for the provided part of the provided pa with some buying for storage still reported A few lots of 80-score butter soid at about 10.5% today. Receipts yesterday amounts to 105,495 pounds, while storage holdings at 12.585 pounds beavier this morning. Street atocks show a slight reduction.

Millers Ask for Hearing.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.—Approximately 1500 members of the Community Flour
Millers association of America, in annual
convertion here today, adopted a resolution
requesting Director Barnes of the United
States grain corporation to withhold decision
regarding application of the wheat guarantes law until recommendations of the
association are nesented it in said the
association, representing 10,000 millers,
abortly will ask for representation on the
advisors board of the grain corporation and
a larger voice in price-fixing and disposal
of the 1019 wheat crop.

Commissioner Seeks Trade markets in the United Kingdom, the de-partment of agriculture announced today, as the first agricultural trade commissioner sent abroad. He will sail for Liverpool May 24 to commence an investigation of farm products distribution there with a view to developing markets for American agricul-tural produce. Mr. Foley served as solicitor for the enforcement division of the food ad-ministration during the war.

Eastern Dairy Produce.
CHICAGO, May 21.—Butter firm. Cream-ry, 52% \$83%c.
Eggs—Receipts. 23,761 cases, unchanged.
Poultry — Alive, higher; fowls, 35%c;
posters, 20c.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Butter-Steady, nchanged. Eggs-Unsettled, fresh gathered extras, no 1 # 51c; fresh gathered firsts, northern section, 47% \$48%; ditte, southern section, 47% \$48%;

Naval Stores. | Naval Stores | Portland | St. 230,185 | St

Duluth Linseed Market. DULUTH, May 21 .- Linesed 4.14@4.19.

Dallas Gets Railway Meeting. CINCINNATI, O. May 21.-Dallas ORN-No. 3 Tellow.....63.00 68.00 66.50 Tex. was chosen as the place for hold-ORN-No. 3 Mixed....63.00 68.00 65.00 ing the next triennial convention of the WHEAT-Government basis, \$2.20 per Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, freight

SPRING WHEAT, BARLEY AND

Weather During Week Favorable for

Oregon crop conditions are summarized in

The week was cool, with considerable loudiness. Light rains were of frequent contracte in the western counties, and scat-

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Or., May 21.—Maximum temperature, 82 degrees; minimum temperature, 66 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 10,8 cet; change in last 24 hours, none. Total rainfall since September 1, 1918, 20,02 inches; cormal rainfall since September 1, 1918, 20,02 inches; cormal rainfall since September 1, 41,54 nohes; defluency of rainfall since September 1, 41,54 nohes; defluency of rainfall since September 1, 1918, 2,52 inches, Sunrise, 5-32 A. M., manael, 8,43 P. M.; total sunshine, 15 hours 11 minutes, possible sunshine, 15 hours 11 minutes, Moonries, 12,58 A. M.; moonael, 11,36 A. M. Barometer (reduced sea level), 5 P. M., 29,67 inches; relative humidity at 2,600, 12 per cent.

THE WEATHER.						
STATIONS,	Minimum temperature	Maximum temperature.	Precipitation past	S Velocity	Direction	Weather.
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WHITE SALMON, Wash., May 21 .-(Special.)—The ranch home of Frank Fox, of Husum, White Salmon valley, has been totally destroyed by fire. Aside from the monetary loss, which

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