periments with sugar beets have been

made and a contract with the Spreck-els Sugar company promises a refin-ery on the Weed ranch as soon as the

bet acreage justifies its erection.

The indian lands will be reclaimed under a contract executed recently with the California-Oregon Power company

company.

On the Caledonia and Wocus

were common yields this season.

Development of the last few years

Conditions are changing and the main drawback of the past, possession of

FOR PURE-BRED ANIMALS.

Livestock Growing to Be Placed

Upon Higher Plane in Order-

to Increase Industry.

ing the best showing. The First Na-

promises a registered buck of stand-

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the greaest number of registered ewes

To encourage hog culture the Klam-

ath State bank will give a registered boar to the district in which the larg-

est number of registered sows ar

Mrs. E. L. Davis was reappointed

secretary by the executive committee. E. H. Thomas, county agricultural

agent, who recently tendered his resignation, has reconsidered and agreed to remain for another year.

Meminnville is in LEAD

Declared First in State.

McMINNVILLE, Or., Dec. 26.—De-posits in banks are a good index to the prosperity of the people of the city or community of which they are

Financing of Oil Mills Test of Faith in Future.

EXPANSION IS JUST AHEAD PUREBREDS FOUND BEST THREE SYSTEMS RECITED

Optimism General in Portland Financial Circles; Prosperity Believed on Way.

Figancing of the Portland Vegetable Oil Mills company to the extent months, the successful conclusion of which was announced officially during the past week, is cited by Portland business men as evidence of

large project, it is pointed out, is a true indication of the faith Portland eople have in the future of this city and is a test also of their loyalty to was obtained during the period of what may be done with a worthy un-dertaking, properly presented to the

financial circles here and it is geneve of great prosperity. Banks and bond houses are laying their plans accordingly, preparing to perform their share in the expansion of busi-

ness throughout the state in particu-lar and the northwest in general. Announcements of great importance to the state's industrial and commercial development are expected in the mear future and with the coming of spring it is anticipated that business will be rapidly reforming for the ap-proaching era of exansion. With the great exposition to be held in Portland in 1925 looming larger all the time, financiers declare there is ab-solutely no doubt as to the future of

the city and state.

Mark Skinner of St. Paul and
Charles Stewart of San Francisco will
be added to the official staff of the Northwestern National bank of Portland after the annual meeting of stockholders and directors of the local concern, scheduled for January according to unofficial announce-

Mr. Skinner is vice-president of the First National bank of St. Paul and Mr. Stewart is assistant governor of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco. Both are men of large experi-ence in financial affairs and both have long had a desire to live in Port land. The expanding business of the Northwestern National bank here afforded them the opportunity.

The State bank of Portland has just made arrangements through correspondent banks to transfer money n dollars to some of the former Checks may now be drawn in dol-State bank) at Reval, Esthonia; Rigs Commercial bank at Rig., and Libau Latvia. These remittances in United States dollars will be paid by corres-pondent banks in the local currency at the rate of the day. United States dollars may be forwarded to other ania by bank post remittances. The bank is able to issue at this time money orders for Ost marks, which of Lithuania not now occupied by the Polish army. Facilities are expected to gradually improve so ex-change can be remitted in currency of these countries.

An interesting situation has developed regarding the redemption of bonds of the municipality of Burnaby, B. C., which were sold here in the spring of 1919 by Freeman, Smith & Camp company. The municipality has more than enough money on hand to redeem immediately all the bonds sold by this company, but owing to the fact that the bonds are not actually due until 1924, the municipality is to let the bonds run until some future

the Portland and the San Francisco office of the investment banking concern, the municipality, to redeem the bonds now, would be required to pay a heavy premium, as all the bonds are payable in gold in this country. The officials of the municipality hold that, to redeem the bonds now and hall for redeem the bonds now and hall for eache to do his work head. office of the investment banking conprior to their actual due date, even though they are paying 6 per cent on the face of the bonds.

"A fact that is frequently lost sight of is that the drop in the price of silver is almost as startling as the drop in the commodity market," said George V. Hayes, vice-president of the Wilcox-Hayes company of Portland, with headquarters in Kobe, Japan, when in New York recently. Mr. Hayes gave an interview to the Hotel Pennsylvania Register, a house organ, on conditions in China.

gan, on conditions in China.

"This slump," Mr. Hayes continued, "has naturally affected American commerce with countries which use silver as the basis of their currency. It is particularly true of China, where last February the Shanghai tach had a purchas ng value of \$1.70 American money, but conditions have been such that last week it reached the low figure of 70 cents. Naturally, when such conditions abound, the people are slow.

The grades from the first to the sixth had Christmas trees in the different rooms, with a splendid Santa Claus in the person of Miss Cecil Hughes who is home from Monmouth normal, where she is a student.

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The lands now under actual development, or under contract for improvement, are the 20,000-acres of Klamath in the person of Miss Cecil Hughes who is home from Monmouth normal, where she is a student.

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where she is a student.

The Baptist, Methodist and Christian churches had trees. There was the usual Christmas eve masquerade dance, besides numerous parties, dinners and family reunions.

& Co., Portland bond house, has writ-ten an analysis of the financial situation, in which he says that with the decline in cost of materials and increase in the efficiency of labor. public utilities, the gross revenues of which are not subject to great fluctuations, are coming into favorable be introduced to the Jews of Palesposition, especially as rates may be tas slow to decrease as they were to increase.

"It would be a subject to great fluctuations, are coming into favorable be introduced to the Jews of Palesposition, especially as rates may be taken to the Washington state experiment station here for Palestine.

"It appears reasonable to expect a more or less steady advance in the prices of municipals and good public utility bonds, some hesitation on liberty bonds and industrials, foilowed by a general advance in the prices of all good bonds as commodity prices and interests rates come back to normal," says Mr. Kendall. ity prices and interests rates come back to normal," says Mr. Kendall.

WASHINGTON PIONEER DIES

Death Christmas Day.

widow and one son, Alva. Funeral services will be conducted by grand officers of the Masonic order.

Prosser Farmer Finds Purchasing of Blorded Stock Pays.

PROSSER Wast Dec 26 __(Spe cial.)-That it pays to put only pure bred stock on the farm has been demonstrated by H. T. Smith, one of Presser's most practical farmers who has built up a dairy herd second to hone in the valley. In the fall of 1914, H. T. Smith bought his first pure-bred cow to

\$700,000 during the past few start a pure-bred Holstein-Friesian of this, the successful conclusion of dairy herd. A few weeks after her arrival she gave birth to a helfer calf which was named Prosser Johanna Gluck. On the 29th of October last, Prosser, at the age of 6 years and 19 what may be done here on a big days gave birth to her sixth calf and project, even during a period of was put on official test and continued for 15 days. At the end of that time The successful financing of this record is 29 1-10 pounds butter, which ue indication of the faith Portland is within less than a pound of the copile have in the future of this city highest seven-day record ever made

in the Yakima valley.

Mr. Smith-has a herd of 15 head. but mostly young stock. There are five giving milk, but among these most acute readjustment and is there-fore looked upon as fully illustrating have official seven-day records which what may be done with a worthy un-were made at the following ages: were made at the following ages: One senior yearling, one senior One senior yearling, one senior 2-year-old, one funior 3-year-old, one enior 3-year-old and one full-aged ow. The average of all their records

> PRUNES LUNCHEON FEATURE Fruit Used Extensively in Making

Up Menu at Meeting. the special luncheon of the directors of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association at the Marion hotel at Salem last week.

excepting the coffee. There was puree of prune soup, prune salad, prune bread and prune sauce. And, as a dessert, they were served a pie made from prune mincemes inufactured at the Eugene plant of

J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene plant, told the directors of the Oregor growers that almost all the mince meat sold in the west was menufac tured by the big packing plants in the east. He predicted that the time was near at hand when the Oregon mincement, manufactured from prune would not only supplant the eastern made article, but would eventually be sold in the east and even exported.

HAY MARKET DEMORALIZED Halfway, Or., Reports Surplus With Sale Prospect Hazy,

HALFWAY, Or., Dec. 26 .- (Special.) -A hay buyer was in Pine valley Wednesday, the first of the season. are equal to German marks, in the possible to ship hay from here at

So much stock has been marketed ern Oregon. the last two years that a big surplus of hay may be the result. Last year

ALBANY STUDENT MARVEL SWAMP

Youth Saves \$100 a Month, Is Su-

per-Athlete and Has Girl. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 26 .- (Special.) high school, maintains an average of more than 90 per cent in all hi studies, is a letter man in three ath letic sports in which the high school

The officials of the municipality hold letter, Principal Hudson said that that, to redeem the bonds now and Haller is able to do his work, handle pay the premium on American funds his studies and excel in sports be would be more expensive than to let cause he is always in training. He the bonds run until some future time characterised him as a remarkable

mastide Season of Good Cheer. FOSSIL, Or., Dec. 25. — (Special.) — The Christmas spirit was more noticeable in Fossil this year than for sev-

Marry C. Kendall of Clark, Kendall PALESTINE TO GET DAIRY

Introduced to Zionists.

Extended Land Lease Favored.

WASHINGTON PIONEER DIES
ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—The Kiwanis club of Aberdeen has indorsed the resolution introduced by Edward Finch favoring an exten-Death Christmas Day,
OLYMPIA, Wash, Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Nathan Smith Porter, adge, see years old, past grand master of the Masonic lodges of Washington and

for more than a quarter of a century grand treasurer of that order, died at his home here Christmas day following an filness of several weeks. He was one of the best-known ploneers of the state and was elected territorial auditor by the territorial legislature in 1871. Judge Porter was born near Ithaca. N. Y., In 1824 and came to the Pacific coast in 1852, arriving at Placerville. Cal. He came to Olympia in the early sixtless and studied law under Elisha P. Ferry, then governor. Judge Porter is survived by the widow and one son, Alva. Funeral Be Supplemented.

Rich, High-Yielding Pasture Declared to Be Cheapest Whenever Found Available.

Experiments have shown that for the western Oregon district the cut-ting of certain forage crops and feeding them fresh to the livestock is one of three systems found essential to the most economical use of lands in livestock feeding, supplementing in the best manner the use of pasturage

and silage. To assist in finding just the right crops for this use in solling, and how

Western Oregon is well suited in soil and climate to the production of soiling crops. The soil and climatic onditions make the practice a nec essary adjunct to the pasturage and sliage systems of converting field crops into animal products, and utilzing the byproducts in maintaining

Chief Gives Opinion. "We do not recommend either of soil makes the land the three systems to the exclusion of intensive cultivation. the others," writes G. R. Hyslop, chief of farm crops, in the bulletin, of which he is the author, "The important thing is that whatever the system it shall provide good succulent food in cheap form to farm stock at all times."

Rich, high-yielding pasture is de Prunes to the right of them and clared to be cheapest whenever it is prunes to the left of them featured available. Silage presents many advantages wherever silage crop pro duction is feasible. But there are times in western Oregon feeding when pasture supply is short and silos are not established on the farm In fact, everything on the menu that the best, most effective way of was prepared from Mistland prunes, getting succulence to the stock is by cutting it and giving it fresh to the

Pasture, silage and soiling, often from a trinity of feeding that is most economical and dependable. The folcrops are grown for soiling: List of Crops Given.

Vetch and rye, crimson clover, oats and vetch, red clover, mammoth red clover, alsike clover, peas and oats, turnips, buckwheat, corn, kale, mangels and rutabagas and carrots. Vetch and rye seeded early in the fall affords the earliest spring feeding crops. Since tye grows woody rather early small plantings are ad-yised. The crops are solid during ate March and early April.
Crimson clover for soiling should
be started some time in late spring

be started some time in late spring or early summer on warm, well-drained soils. It should be planted early enough that it gets a start before too great drouth prevents growth. The fall rains then give it a good growth over winter so that it is ready for harvest in April and early May, following the vetch and rye.

Set number of registered sows are placed during the next year, and the American National bank, to promote the grading up of dairy herds, offers a high-grade bull to the district making the best dairying record in 1921.

Announcements of the banks interest in purebred stock was made at the annual dinner of the Klamath The next feed in the soiling suc-

offering \$7 a ton for good hay. Farm-ors are holding for more, but it is expected that a compromise may be made at about \$8 a ton. Nearly all hay raisers have their crops on hand, and with uncertain prospects for sale. Being off the railroad, it is impossible to ship hay from here at a profit.

It is exceedingly valuable for hay, elected vice-president and Silas Oben-theart is located and is only a little danger of the animal, which is impossible to ship hay from here at a profit.

It is exceedingly valuable for hay, elected vice-president and Silas Oben-theart is located and is only a little danger of the animal treasurer. Directors are L. A.

West, livestock; Harry Telford, marketing; James Ezell, pest control, and provided the latter is of normal size. Provided the latter is of normal size. heapest solling crop grown

Mammoth red clover yields more. of hay may be the result. Last year at this time hay was selling for \$20. Stockmen always considered that nary red clover or hay, it has some price unjust and new are commiserating with hay producers.

Mammoth red clover yields more, grows ranker and makes a later soiling feed. While not so good as ordinary red clover for hay, it has some additional advantages for pasture and soiling.

Per Capita Banking Deposits Arc

BEING RECLAIMED.

Experiments Show That Acreage Will Yield Enormous Crops When It Is Developed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 26 .-(Special.)—Seventy thousand acres of the 1920 census. swamp land, hitherto entirely useless, Hailer is able to do his work, handle his studies and excel in sports because he is always in training. He characterized him as a remarkable young man.

"And beside all that," a student added, "he has a girl."

MANY SANTAS IN FOSSIL

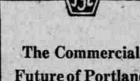
Churches and Schools Make Christmastide Season of Good Cheer.

"Many Santas IN Fossic development programme is carried out.

When the reclamation of the marshes finally is accomplished many will reap rich rewards. Many others who worked faithfully in the last two decades will receive only the Portiand Astoria.

The Dalles Tribute of praise from the pioneers The Dalles.

tribute of praise from the pioneers Astoria... The Dailes who remember their struggles, for they were financially unable to keep up the battle. It has been a long and costly process, the diking and drain-age of the marsh lands requiring gen-



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lake. On the Weed estate and Marsters lands the dredgers of Doak & Brown, San Francisco contractors, have made headway all summer. Ex-

VARIOUS GRADES OF SOIL ARE TESTED BY EXPERTS.

Alfalfa Increase Shows Method Be Used in Caring for

marshes, also on the upper lake, the reclamation work is well advanced. The Geary Investment company of Portland, George Stephenson, Frank McCormack, the Klamath Mint company and the Pacific Coast Mint Coast Mint Coast Mint Co The best fertilizers for use on various grades of soil to be found in the state of Oregon have been shown as river district was 29.20 pounds of fat pany all have holdings here, the en-tire tract aggregating about 6000 acres. The first mint crop raised on the result of a series of experiments per cow. conducted by the soils department of th state agricultural college. Exthe land this season yielded an average of \$450 in mint oil to the acre.

The acreage of reclaimable marsh 16 representative soils and the trials on Lower Klamath lake is show the effects of different fertilize than on the upper lake con-

isting of 40.000 acres east of the Klamath river and 5000 acres west of the railway. The latter tract is drained and under cultivation. The weyl-Zuckerman Co., of Stockton Cal., are conducting experiments in Weyl-Zuckerman co., of Stockton Cal., are conducting experiments in Weyl-Zuckerman co., of Stockton Cal., are conducting experiments in which the soil is most deficient.

The trials on the Heseltine tract, near Klamath Falls, are classed as Yakima sandy loam. The surface soil is a light brown sandy loam, with a darker subsurface. This experiment Grain Matures Early, Yields Heav-Vagetshale growing in this distribution. Weyl-Zuckerman Co., of Stockton, Cal., are conducting experiments in vegetable growing in this district.
The land will produce practically all of the root vegetables, experiments have shown, and all of the cortest come in the cortest corner to the corner to the cortest corner to the was begun in 1920 with sulphur, super-phosphate, rock phosphate, gypsum and murlate of potash. Potatoes are being used as the experimental crop cereal crops thrive. Sixty-five bushels Where muriate of potash was used of rye, 45 of barley and 35 of wheat definite increase in yield over the check plot was noted. The other fertilizers gave no increase. Alfalfa on this, type of soil has given profitable increase from this treatment.

The Nelson tract near Klamath Celery and potatoes do well on the reclaimed land. Klamath potatoes are large and of exceptionally fine flavor.

crops for this use in soiling, and how they are most profitably grown and used, the agricultural college extension service has issued a new bulletin, "Green Feed or Soiling Crops for Western Oregon," and is sending copies to all interested.

Western Oregon is well suited in soil and climate to the production of soiling crops. The soil and climatic Development of the last few years increase in yield during a four-year period. Sulphur has doubled the yield of alfalfa in Goose Lake valley the

has proved the worth of the Klamath marsh lands and the last year has seen the marketing of many tracts last five years.

The McCornack tract is a shallow peat s il, formed from the decompo-sition of tules and swamp grass, in big holdings by a few people, is be-ing overcome. The richness of the soil makes the land capable of very the swamp and shallow lake regions was begun last year and no appreciable increase of alsike and timothy in yield was noticed the first year, except with sulphate of potash, which showed a small increase over the

BEST FERTILIZER SOUGHT

KLAMATH FINANCIERS PLAN Experiment Being Made in Hood

first rids itself of all scrub sires and first rids itself of all scrub sires and nual early spring applications of soula at the rate of three nitrate of soda at the rate of three

pounds a tree.
Of late years where legumino cover crops such as clover or alfalfa are grown in the orchard, the re-sponse from the nitrate of soda applications has been less striking than when the experiments were started. It is expected that the tests may prove that commercial nitrogen may be dispensed with altogether.

Bull Peculiarly Marked

ALBANY, Or, Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-A Holstein bull which is marked with practically a perfect heart on its left side over its heart is owned by Mar-The farm bureau, in selecting of-ficers for next year, re-elected T. N. Case president, Francis J. Bowne was elected vice-president and Silas Oben-chain treasurer. Directors are I. A

Giving More Than 40 Pounds of Butterfat Per Month.

Rogue river dairymen won highest honors in the Oregon Cow Testing association as the result of tests made sociation as the result of tests made during November, according to reducing November accordin deposits.

The following figures were compiled by the McMinnville National bank from the last official bank report (November 15, 1920) and from the last official bank respect to the month.

ter fat for the herds of the associa-tion is the lowest of the year, owing to a large number of cows being nearly dry. In this connection E. B. Fitts, extension dairyman of the agri-cultural college, declares that more attention should be paid to having cows freshen in the fall.
"This will cause them to give from

15 to 25 per cent more milk in a year and the longest flow comes at the season when the price is the highest," he said. The highest yield of butter fat from

a pure-bred cow and 68.85 pounds by a registered Jersey owned by P. A. 560) a by a registered Jesus.

by a registered Jesus.

193 Lux of the Bandon association.

193 437 high yield for a grade cow was 76.98 pounds by a grade Jersey owned by A. B. Ferns of the Rogue River asso-ciation. The highest average yield for an entire herd was 46.50 pounds fat by the grade Jersey herd owned by A. B. Ferns of the Rogue River

Highest vielding herd owners for other districts were: V. H. Harwood Clatsop county; Durrer Bros., Tilla mook county; Mary Bays, Nestucca; E. U. Worthylake, Smith-Umpqua; S. L. Leatherman, Coquille-Myrtle Point, No. 1; John Fabery, Coquille-Myrtle Point, No. 2; T. M. Collver, Coos Bay; Fred Lockwood, Bandon Co-Operative; J. T. Graham, Columbia

county. The average yield for the Rogue

ier and Has Unusual Milling Qualities.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 26 .-(Special.)-Experiments by John Sprolek, Malin farmer, have given the

15 per cent more gluten content and apparently yields heavier. Mr. Sprolek harvested 35 bushels to the acre this year of this variety, about ten bushels in excess of other wheat yields of the neighborhood. The new variety has been termed the Sprolek fife, but whether it is a

true fife variety or not Mr. Howard does not pretend to say. There are several species of the fife family and the Sprolek wheat shows sur advantages over other fife wheat grown here that it is believed that some freak of climate, cultivation or environment may have produced an

period of several years kept strain and this year had seed for a considerable acreage. The bluestem variety of wheat

berries, potatoes and clover on different soil types in Hood River valley, Gordon G. Brown, of the Hood River experiment station, is making or orchard survey of the Hood River become so missing the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along wheat has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along wheat has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in the Kiamath basing for several decades along the best has been grown in (Special.)—To promote pure-bred live-stock raising, local banks are offer-ing inducements to communities mak-ing the best showing. The First No.

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cial.)-Prosser Holstein breeders have been interested in the announcement that Segis Picteric Prospect. the Holstein cow owned by Carnation stock farm, has established a world record of 12 gallons of milk daily for

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DURING NOVEMBER TESTS.

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POULTRY INDUSTRY GROWS Canby Farmer Increases Dozen Hens to 1400 Birds.

better flesh and higher milk production than is possible elsewhere.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 26 .- (Spe cial)—One of the largest poultry in-dustries in Clackmas county is located at Carly and operated by Mr. cated at Canby, and operated by Mr. Oregon Agricultural college, in his and Mrs. Wilmer W. Gribble, who began poultry raising eight years

Mr. and Mrs. Gribble started with one dozen White Leghern birds of pure-blood stock. Each year they have sided to the flock, until now they have 1400 birds, 100 being cockerels.

Besides carrying on this industry last season Mr. Gribble havessed 1000 pounds of asparagus, which was disposed of in the local and Portland markets.

Big Flume Nearing Completion. Mr. Gribble disposed of 18,000 baby

20,000 during the coming hatching

HOOD RIVER, Or., December 26 .ticks, but expects to sell at least (Special.)-A big flume, constructed oring the coming hatching to bring lumber from mills of the So far he has an order Drano Flume & Lumber company, 15 for 16,000.

Since last hatching season Mr. Street last his poultry farm. Among these is the erection of a building 20x70 feet. which is similar to another structure the lumber concern has been contracted about a year ago. Fresh ed to a retail concern operating is erected about a year ago. Fresh ed to a retail concern operating in straw is kept there, and at the rear the middle west. Local citisens own are the nests. It is the intention to considerable stock in the Skamania establish trap nests there during the county enterprise.

time he is shipping from nine to ten cases each week to the Oregon Poultry association in Portland, re-ceiving 65 cents wholesale.

He is not raising the birds for show purposes, but devoting his at-

Mr. Gribble's system of selecting

ulling demonstrations.

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