MILLIONS SPENT BY LINES BUILDING

Harriman and Hill Roads Active in 1911 in Reaching New Territory.

\$30,000,000 IS EXPENDED

Big Central Oregon Branches Completed in Year-United Railways Active-Lytle Road Completed. Other Work Great

*	EXPENDITURES BY BAI	LBOAD
ŧ	IN OREGON IN 181	X.
ī	By Hill Lines.	
:	Gregon Trunk and Crooked Biver bridge	8,500,00
	Celtie bridge across Co-	1,000,00

m and Eugene.

1 Railways to Danks
Cornellus tunnel.... 1,000,000 By O.-W. R. & N. Co.

letton of Deschutes Williamette River bridge in Portland 1,640,000 insula tunnel stdale-St. Johns Cut-Off
Double fracking grid
straightening line between The Dalles and
Deschutes
Double fracking and
straightening line between Binlocks and
Deschutes
New freight house in
Portland
Shops at La Grande
Shops at La Grande
Shops at Allina
Tard and tracks in Purtland

25,000

566,866

85,000

By Southern Pacific. Construction of 47 miles es Natron-Elamath Cut-Off Preliminary work on Eugen-Coop lay line... Completes of Tillsmook Inglores 2,500,000 1,500,000

rend
provements on Tanihill
division
middiverse and carships
in Postland By Mount Hood Railway. Completion of line to Bull Eum. 1,600,000 By Portland Ballway, Light & Power

Company. nsions and improve-mts in Portland and power development. By Nesnda, California & Oregon. Narrow gauge line from state line to Lauwetew. . sec.000 By Pacific & Eastern (Harriman.)

reliminary work on line between Vala and Dog Mountain \$29,570,000 RAILBOAD IMPROVEMENTS AU-THORIZED FOR 1912.

uthern Factife line between Eugene and Cues 8,000,000 Day 11 no between 10,000,000
Harriman 11 no between Vals and Dug Mountain. 10,000,000
Completion of Oregon Electric from Salen 10 Ebgone Campletion of Southern Pacific's Nairon-Elmiath
Cut-Diff Completion of United Railways to Tillamonic (probable) Emprovements and exten-

1 500,000 *****************

Expenditures for extensions and improvements by the railroads operating within the State of Oregon during the year aggregate \$20,000,000. Plans for year aggregate \$30,000,000. Plans for the coming year provide for the ex-penditure of an equal amount and readily be determined a few days after the treatment."

Both the Hill and Harriman lines, which are mest active in the development of the state continue unabated the work of rushing their rails into heretofore inaccessible districts. Their movements are mirrors of the confidence that the directors of those giant enterprises have in the present and future of Oregon. While improvements in some other parts of the country have been temporarily suspended, the

have been temporarily suspended, the activity in Oregon proceeds.

Principal among the projects completed in 1911 were the Oregon Trunk and the Deschutes line of the O.-W. R. and the Descrittes line of the G. W. R. & N. Company. These two roads now operate to Bend, in the heart of Central Oregon and 130 miles south of the Columbia River. Over the last 40 miles—between Calver and Bend—they eperate over joint tracks.

Bridge Rendy Soon. The Oregon Trunk bridge across the Columbia River at Cellio has been com-

pleted and will be opened for traffic fanuary 5. The great steel arch bridge across the Crooked fiver was built within the year and is used by both Within the closing months of the

rear the Oregon Electric, a Hill road, was started from Salem to Eugene and active work now is in progress in con-struction of that line. It will be com-pleted in 1912. The United Hailway pleted in 1912. The United Hallway was pushed through Cornellus Gap by means of a tunnel that cost \$160,000, to Banks which is the temporary terminus. Tillamonek Bay, on the Pauffic. 78 miles west of Portland, is the obseeilve point. It is probable that the remaining mileage, between Banks and Tillamook harbor, will be covered with rails or that work will be started on that project before the end of the year.

Harrison Work Great. While the Hill interests have been active in the immediate vicinity of Portland, the Harriman system has been extending its scope of operations in other parts of the state. All of its improvements will have a direct bene-ficial effect on the city as well as other portions of Orayon. The principal un-dertaking of the Harriman lines is the certaking of the Harriman lines is the construction of a road from Sugene, by way of the Stusiaw River, to Marshfield on Coon Bay, a distance of approximately 123 miles. Actual construction has been started on this enjection has been started on this enjective, the contract for the first 22 miles west of Eugene having been let to Twohy Brothers, of Portland, who, how have a force of men at work driving a tunnel on the entreme western ing a tunnel on the extreme weatern end of their contract.

end of their contract.

In the closing days of the year the contract for the construction of 140 miles of road between Vale and Dog Mountain, a point in Harney County, about 15 miles south of Burns, was let the Utah Construction Company, of figden. Utah, which now has a large force of men in the field making ar-rangements preliminary to heavier con-struction work that will be done in lair. This road it is understood, will become a part of a Harriman line that is to cross the contral parties of the state from east to west, connecting with the new main line of the Southern Pacific at or near Crescent, a short dis-

ce aputh of Eugene. tinued its activity on the Natron-Klam-

ath cutoff that is destined to become the main line between Pertiand and San Francisco. Approximately 47 miles of road was taid within the year. It is believed that the project can be completed within the year, thus inaugurating the promised 22-hour service between Portland and San Francisco early in 1913.

The Lytis road between Portland and Tillamook was completed.

From the southern border of the State of Nevads, the California & Oregon road pushed its way to Lakeview, thus giving that city its first actual rail connection and as outlet to the outside world by way of Reno Nev.

The Mount Hood Railway & Power Company has carried its road to the junction of the Sandy and Bull Run Rivers and has carried on its projected power development. The expenditures of this company approximate \$1,000,000. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has improved and extend-

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company has improved and extended its city and suburban lines, making improvements in all departments to meet its growing needs.

The Pacific Great Western railroad was orgunized within the year with the annunced intention of building a road from Eugene to Coos Bay, paralleling, in some places the proposed route of the Southern Pacific While the identity of this concern has not been officially revealed it is thought that it is a Hill enterprise.

EPIDEMIG DANGER SEEN

PATROLMAN HAS SMALLPOX. POLICE TO BE VACCINATED.

City Health Officer Urges Stringent Methods to Stamp Out Disease. Forty Cases in Portland.

All policemen who have not been vaccinated must be vaccinated at once or remain awaf from duty 20 days. This was the effect of an announcement made yesterday by City Health Officer made resterday by City Health Officer.
Wheeler, following the discovery of a case of smallpox in G. A. Murray, patrolman in the Mount Scott district on the first night reliaf. The alarming appearance of smallpox throughout the city, demonstrating the need of most stringent measures for safeguarding the health of the city, were, however, the principal factors in influencing the health officer.

During the month 49 cases of smallpox in Fortland were under the supervision of the health officera, and of
these 12 cases still remain in the city.
In the last two weeks an average of
one case a day has made its appearance, and Dr. Wheeler announces that
the enforcement of most stringent
health measures will be necessary to
prevent an epidemic.

Patrolman Murray's case was discovered Friday night when he visited the
health office. The previous day he had
gone to a physician and was told that
he had hives. A friend afterward told

ered Friday hight when he visited he health office. The previous day he had gone to a physician and was told that he had hives. A friend afterward told him he had smallpox, and, becoming dubious, he went to the health office to letermine the question. He was im-mediately removed to the city detention

The principal danger from infection

tients neglect to go to a doctor, be-lieving they have the la grippe or a similar malady. Nearly every case that has come under our supervision was under the one or the other of these cir- the close of 1912.

Dr. Wheeler urged that all citizens assist the health office in combating the disease by reporting for investiga-tion all cases of breaking out, and he also told by what symptoms small-pox may be determined.

ox may be determined.

"The symptoms are usually those that distinguish the la grippe," he said.

"The person whom the disease attacks generally experiences a chill at first. After a time this disappears and is followed by a fever. Almost invariably the fever lasts four days, and when it has passed the patient breaks out with small cruptions. He feels good, however, after the fever has left him and wants to get out and about again. When these symptoms appear the patient should be kept in seclusion, and the health office should be notified, for al-

The only effect of this at the Portland Pederal Court building will be the retirement of George H. Marsh, Circuit Court Clerk, after a service of 21 years and one month as deputy and chief. Mr. Marsh has no present plans for the future as he intends to take a long vacation before engaging in business.

A. M. Cannon will continue as cierk of the United States District Court and announces that his deputies will be: F. H. Drake, now of the logal department of the O.-W. R. & N. Company; Miss G. Clark, the present officient deputy, and

Coal \$6 up. Edlefsen Fuel Co.

FIGURES FOR YEAR SHOW PROSPERITY

Last Few Weeks Indicate Great Rush of Trade in Various Channels.

BRIGHT PERIOD IN STORE

Bank Clearings Pass Half Billion. Postoffice Now in Million-Dollar Class - Building, Realty and Shipping Reflect Wealth.

(Continued from First Page.) business relationship between Port-

and and Central Oregon resulted. Shipping Territory Widened.

In widening the scope of Portland's shipping territory, preliminary steps have been plained and the growing importance of the city as an exporting importance of the city as an exporting port was never more genuinely realized. The investment of several millions of dollars of Eastern capital in Portland and various parts of the state during the last few weeks of the year is regarded as an especially favorable recognition of opportunities at Portland's door and indicates a strong movement for the city and state in 1017

Indicative of the great financial growth of Fortland is the big gain made in bank cleanings for the year. The increase over the 1910 totals was \$40.382,880, or 8 per cent, and the total clearings for the year amounted to \$557,464,848.11. Clearings showed a steady and sustained growth from month to month, demonstrating Portland's position as being the most prosperous city in the Northwest. 1912 perous city in the Northwest.

the health of the city, were, however, the principal factors in influencing the health officer.

Dr. Wheeler wrote a letter to Acting Chief of Police Slover last night recommending that the subject of vaccination be taken up by him at once, and at the same time he announced that the recommendation would be enforced.

State of the letter to Acting for Police Slover last night recommending that the subject of vaccination be taken up by him at once, and at the same time he announced that the recommendation would be enforced.

local investors showed greater interest in available offerings. By far the most important activity of the year started a few days ago when it half blocks on the East Side, between East Morri-

Postoffice in \$1,000,000 Class. One of the really important achiev ments of the year is the shifting of the Portland Postoffice into the "million-dollar" class. The growth of the Post-office business has been phenomenal in the past decade and especially notethe past decade and especially note-worthy in the past two years. One year age the total receipts were \$928,-164,52. The receipts for the year just closing amount to \$1,000,200, the gain being \$11 per cent. At this rate of increase, it will take less than one year's receipts to pay for the new \$1,-000,000 Postoffice building, work on which will probably be started before the close of 1912.

the close of 1912.

The enormous growth of the Pestal Savings Bank is another factor that spells unbounded prosperity for Portland. The institution opened its doors September 2, less than four months ago, and has total cash on hand of \$285,440. This record is regarded as one of the best made anywhere in the United States.

Brendatuff Shipments Are Record. All records were broken in flour and wheat shipments from Portland for the past year, the total value of outgoing products surpassing the record of 1910 by nearly \$3,000,000.

shipping record was the great gain made in four exports. There were examines invariably it will be found that he has the smallpox. The symptoms described are those that manifest themselves in nine cases of smallpox out of every ten.

CIRCUIT COURT EXTINCT

United States District Court to Handle Work—Veteran Clerk Out.

By an act of Congress the United States Circuit Court became extinct yesterday when it was adjourned aire due by Judge Bean and all judicial matters, handled by it in the past, will now fall to the jurisdiction of the United States District Court. By the Circuit Court without any formal netice and all appeals will be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals as a treesent.

The only effect of this at the Port
shipping record was the great gain made in four exports. There were extended a four, compared with 284,365 burrels of four, compared with 284,365.

The head to fall our, cost of the building as \$150,000.

Work on the conte

Livestock Industry Climbing.

of the O.-W. R. & N. Company: Miss G.
Clark, the present efficient deputy, and
V. Johnson, at present conected with
the office of the court at Pendleton.
The first session of the District
Court, under the new law, will be
spened at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

in its total clearings for the first time last year when the total mounted up to \$517,000,000. The present year has eclipsed that record by more than \$40,000,000, showing an increase of approximately 8 per cent for the year.
This steady trend upward proves that
the business expansion of the community is not of a spasmodic nature but
of a substantial, steady and permanent character.

Recent Growth Rapid.

Comparative figures for the last 20 years show that Portland's business growth has been slow but certain duryears show that Portland's business growth has been slow but certain during the first 10 years of that period and that the development within the last five years has been a mere reflection of the remarkable advancement made in all other industries that combine to make Portland a metropolis. In 1890, the first full year that the clearing-house was in operation, the total clearings were 192,423,224. It advanced until the year of the panicular the total was but \$55,900,000. During the next six years the business increased more than 169 per cent, giving 1990 a total of \$195,900,000. The following five years provided another 100 per cent increase, 1805 ending with a total of \$725,000,000. Since then the trend has been steadily upward, the last six years again proving a 100 per cent increase. In 1905 the clearings totaled \$251,000,000 and substantial gains were made in 1907 and 1908. In 1809 the clearings to account. e made in 1907 and 1908. In 1809 clearings reached a total of \$391,-

A comparative statement of bank

PORTLAND BANK CLEARINGS FOR 1911 RANK HIGH. Portland.

Bank clearings in Portland in 1911. \$557,464,548.17; clearings in 1910, \$517,171,867.97.

Seattle, Wash, Dec. 36.—(Special.)

Bank clearings in Seattle in 1911, \$552.840.850.21; clearings in 1910. \$590,003,364.91.

Spekane.
Spekane. Wash., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Bank clearings in Spekane in 1911, \$220,517,447; clearings in 1910, \$241,042,859.

Los Angeles.
Los Angeles. Cal., Dec. 30.—(Special)—Bank clearings in Los Angeles in 1911, 5942,996,422; clearings in 1910, \$811.577,484.

clearings, month by mo	onth, for 1910
and 1911, follows:	
The state of	and the same of the same of
January	\$ 88,085,580.75
February	38,695,724.78
March	45,343,952.95
April	46,275,083,98
May	
June	
July	43,446,020.91
August	
September	
October	48,044,000.33
November	45,076,551.83
December	44,854,285.94
Total	. #517,171,867,97
1911	
January	\$ 41,343,302.75
February	87,784,845,d5
March	
April	
May	
June	
July	
August	
September	
October	
November	

Postal Receipts Jump.
The Portland Postoffice has entered

vious year, this being due to causes that the officials could not fathom. The growth of the office has been healthy through all channels and the \$1,000.250, or \$1.10 per cent increase over 1910, represents the sale of stamps. stamped paper and receipts from sec-ond and third-class matter. This total would have been many thousands larg-er had it not been the rule of a number of public-service corporations to purchase their stamps in other cities, where the executive offices are located,

COLLEGE CONTRACT LET

BUILDINGS FOR REED INSTI-TUTE TO BE STARTED SOON.

Arts and Science Structure and Men's Dormitory Will Cost Approximately \$340,000.

Freducts sent abroad from this port represent a total value of \$10,244,265. The most important feature of the shipping record was the great gain made in flour exports. There were exported 743,467 barrels of flour. building and the men's dormitory of Reed College. The contract was let on a cost plus commission basis. The es-timate of Doyle, Patterson & Beach, architects, gives the cost of the build-

and it will also house the administra-tion department until a building for that exclusive purpose is erected. The men's dermitory, which will be begun at the same time, is to be of the same style of architecture and will fur-

nish rooms for 126 students. Fender Blamed for Child's Death.

Antiquated car fenders were blamed Antiquated our lenders was substituted by a Coroner's jury resterday for the death of Evelyn Erickson, four years old, who was struck and killed by a Richmond car last Thursday. It was shown that the child was playing in with the fine showing made the past with year, it is predicted that the operations at the yards will amount to \$15,000,000, arch the institution has been growing rapility. The institution has been growing rapility in the importance of Portland as the leading livestock center of the Northwest.

Portland passed the half billion mark old-style fender.

1911 Roll Contains Names of Prominent Men and Women.

ONE IS PREMIER STOLYPIN

List Includes Lady Colin Campbell, Stephen B. Elihu, Cornelius N. Bliss, Denman Thompson and Justice John M. Harlan.

Men of prominence in political life and in the world of business and men and women known in art and letters were claimed by death in 1911. In the record of those in political life appear the names of Stephen B. Elkins, Premier Stolypin, of Russia; Cornelius N. Bliss and Tom L. Johnson. The world of business is represented in the necrology for the year by Paul Morton. Cornelius N. Bliss, John V. Clarke and John W. Gates. On the literary scroll appear the names of David Graham Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Pheips Ward, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Sir William S. Gilbert, Eugene F. Ware, Mrs. Myrtle Reed McCullough, Professor Francis Andrew March, Charles Battell Loomis, Lady Colin Campbell and William Clark Russell. Two distinguished journalists who passed away in the year were Joseph Pulltzer and William Eleroy Curtis. were claimed by death in 1911. In the

Eleroy Curtis.

The list of distinguished dead in chronological order is as follows:

The list of distinguished dead in chronological order is as follows:

Jan. 4—Stephen B. Elkins, United States Senator from West Virginia, 69.

Jan. 18—Paul Morten, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and ex-Secretary of the Navy.

Jan. 24—David Graham Phillips, novellat.

Jan. 24—David Graham Phillips, novellat.

Jan. 28—Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, author.

March 11—Res. Dr. Charles J. Lattis, president Garrett Biblical Institute. 79.

April 10—Ton L. Johnson, four times Mayor of Cheveland. 3.

April 10—Ton L. Johnson, four times Mayor of Cheveland. 3.

April 14—Denman Thompson, actor. 77.

May 2—John H. Vanderpoel, noted art teacher. Art institute of Chicago. 53.

May 9—Thomas Wentworth Higginson, historian and exprist. 87.

May 19—Six William S. Gilbert, librettist, suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. The state of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular light open interest. Suthor of "Pinafore" and other popular ligh ucky, 80. June 21.—Clarence A. Knight, lawyer and raction head, Chicago. 53. July 1.—Eugene F. Ware, ex-Commissioner f Pensions and known as the poet "Iron-

of Pensions and known as the poet "Ironquill."

July 18—Mrs. Eliza Wright Osborne, leader
in woman suffrage in New York State. St.

Aug. 1—Bishop Williard Francis Mellislieu,
of the Methodist Episcopal Church. St.,

Aug. 8—Bishop Oscar Fitzgereld of Methodist Episcopal Church. South, known as
author and editor. St.

Aug. 8—William Pierce Pry, United States
Senator from Maine for 30 years. 78.

Aug. 8—William Pierce Pry, United States
Senator from Maine for 30 years. 78.

Aug. 9—General George W. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate
veterans and member of Congress from Tennesses. 75.

Aug. 9—John W. Gates, well-known financler of New York. 56.

Aug. 17—Mrs. Myrtle Reed McCullough.
author, Chicago. 37.

Aug. 18—Prancis Collingwood, preminent
civil engineer, New York. 77.

Sept. 18—Professor Francis Andrew March,
noted phillologist, Lafayette College. 86.

Sept. 9—Colonel J. C. Gordon, noted Confederate leader. 77.

Sept. 17—Colonel John James McCook,
noted Civil War veteran and New York lawyer. 56.

Sept. 13—Peter A. Stolypin, Premier of
Russis 20.

Postal Receipt Jump

A case discovered yesterday was that of a traveling salesman, well assessman with the first people of the city heapital. Smallpox also made its are that locality is out of the luifled States of the sairy heapital of the city heapital states of the sairy heapital of the city heapital for the city heapital of the city heapit

Court 78.

Oct. 28.—John R. Walsh, once prominent as a Chicago bankar. 62.

Oct. 29.—Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. 64.

Nov. 2—Lady Colin Campbell, English art critic and author.

Nov. 8.—William Clark Russell, author of sea stories. 61.

Nov. 27.—living Bedell Dudley, United States Ambassador to Brazil. 50.

Dec. 19.—John Bigelow, historian, lawyer and diplomat. 94.

NECKOLOGY.

Jan. 2—M. J. Corhlan, veteran Chicago

Jan. 2-M. J. Coghian, veteran Chicago occer pinyer, dies of diphtheria.
Jan. 13-John Parker, trop shooter, dies of pneumonia at Detroit.
Feb. 5-Arthur Clarkson, famous baseball itcher, dies at Cambridge, Mass.
Feb. 6-Charlos E. Davies, conference asker-bell referee, commits suicide at Mil-Feb. 8-Jockey Lang killed in fall at Jack-Feb. 8—Jockey Lang killed in fall at Jacksonville.

Feb. 11—G. B. Denisa, Jr., Brooklyn prixefighter, dies as result of injuries received in
bout at Chattaneoga.

Feb. 16—John Mullins, horse trainer, commits audelde at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Feb. 17—W. S. O'Brien, tretting horse
trainer dies of pneumonia at Waukegan.

Feb. 18—John Graham, veteran trainer of
college track teams, dies at Westboro, Mass,
Feb. 22—Farmer Baidwin breaks neck in
wrestling match at Jowa City. Dave Davies,
Eastern turfman, dies of apoplexy at Long
Branch N. J. Sydney Dixon, American
jockey, dies as result of injuries received in
jockey, dies as result of injuries received in
Jockey, dies as result of injuries received in
Jockey, dies as Fasilitmor Pichole, veteran ballplayer, dies at Baitimore. Devey Hewitt,
18-year-old boxer, is killed in bout at Mount
Carmel, Ill. sar-old boter, is alread to you all lile.

sol, lile.

sol, lile.

sol, lile.

sold lile.

ciut, dies at his home in Cleveland, aged 54 years.

March 31—Neal McAuliffe, former baseball player dies in poverty at Louisville.

April 3—Mille Ryan, noted turf trainer, dies of rheumatism of heart at Memphis—April 18—William Luke, of Waterbury, Cohn, dies from bexing bout Captain Carron, French aviatorilles, from aeropiane and is killed the control of the cont chnack, Swiss merchauf, dies at Berne, witherisand.
May 5—L. H. McCordy, harness horseman, see at Seima. Als.
May 10—Lieutenant George M. E. Helly hrown from aeroplane at San Antonio and siled. F. C. Brown, captain of Yale cleven f 1900, dies at Gien Head. L. I.
May 11—Herr Bekeumuller, German aviator, falls from machine and is killed at terim.

for, tails from macons and the property of the race.
Long, Oakland prinsfighter,
Louis at Bend, Or.
William "Dad" Clarke, former
National pitcher, dies from stroke
a et Lorain, O.
Theile, German blevelist, killed in

or. Edward Grace, veteran crick-les at New York. et player, dies at New York.

June '- William Cornelius Hall, former factur
Tale oareman, dies at New York.

June 8-Herr Schendel, German aviator, and Voss, his mechanic, instantly killed in fall from aeroplane at Johannisthal.

June 10-Marcel Basie, auto driver, killed in face meet at Hawthorne track.

June 12—c. A. Bogardus, ex-champion tifle shot, dies at Springfield, Mo. June 15—Fred Sellers, lightweight, wrestler, hot and killed in quarrel at Fairbank,

Albaha.

June 15—Arthur Brown, first baseman Albany baseball club, shot and killed at Albany. N. Y.

June 21—Walter Donnelly, guto driver, is killed at Milwaukee.

June 24—John O'Rourke, pioneer baseball pitcher, diss.

Juhe 15—Arne C. Lerum, University of Wisconsin football players, diss at Madisco. Wisconsin Tootball players, dies at Madlaca.

June 12-David C. Johnsen, noted turfman, dies at New York.

July 6-William Leissengting, Billy
Dutch, former Western League bailplayer
and umpire, commits suicide at Salt Lake.

July 10-Thomas Dolan, Jockey, killed at
Memphis, Affred Lequesne, hower, struck
by lightning and killed at Royalton, O.

July 11-Merrit Giffin, Olympic discus
champlon, dies at Jollet, Ill. Alta P. McDonald, turfman, dies at Albany, N. T.

July 13-Dan & Kramer, Chicage amateur aviator, plunges from areoplane and is
killed at Chicage.

July 19-David M. Rinaldo, turfman, dies
at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

July 20-Lewis Strang killed in five-states
motor run at Blue River, Wis.

July 20-Lewis Strang killed in five-states
motor run at Blue River, Wis.

July 20-Lewis Strang killed in five-states
motor run at Blue River, Wis.

July 20-Hearty Darnelle, Chicage bailconbit, falls 700 feet to his doath at Plainfield.

July 28-C. Murser, Helens, Mont., boxer,

July 28—C. Murser, Helens, Mont., boxer, dies of injuries received in boxing bout at Utien, N. Y.
July 30—Emil E. (Pop) Coulon, father and manager of Johnny Coulon, bantam-weight champion, dies following operation at Chicago.

manager of Johnny Coulon, bantam-weight champion, dies rollowing operation at Chicago.

Aug. 2—Leslie Koombs Bruce, turfman, dies at Greenwich, Conn.

Aug. 3—Robert Caruthers, veteran baseball pitcher, dies at Peoria III.

Aug. 15—St. Croix Johnstone, Chicage aviator, killed in fall from aeroplane at Chicago air meet. Wilson Richmond, auto driver, killed in crash at LeRoy, III.

Aug. 17—James "Soup" Perkina, famous jockey, dies at Hamilton, Ont.

Aug. 25—David Buck, auto driver, and Sam Jacobe, mechanician, killed in Eight road race.

Aug. 25—Thomas Leesard, Columbus American Association pitcher, dies at Columbus.

Sept. 2—Malachy Hogan, fight referee and Aug. 28—Thomas Lessard, Columbus American Association pitcher, dies at Columbus.

Sept. 3—Malachy Hogan, fight referse and newspaper writer, dies at Denver.

Sept. 6—Eddie Smith, writer and fight referse, dies at Coakland, Cal.

Get. 1—Dr. James H. Kelley, former National League umpire, dies at New Haven.

Com.

Get. 2—C. C. Dixes, aviator, killed in fall at Spokane.

Get. 4—William Wasmund, former Michigan quarrierback, falls from window and is killed at Austin, Tax.

Get. 16—Bichard Jordan, world's chamiltonian at Spokane.

Get. 4—Richard Lordan, world's chamiltonian day the wholesale grocer is paying 18 Spokane.
Oct. 4—William Wasmund, former Michiin quarterback, falls from window and is
iled at Austin, Tex.
Oct. 10—Bichard Jordan, world's chamon checker player, dies at Edinborough,
outland.

Cet. 10.—Richard Jordan, world's champton checker player, dies at Edinborough. Scotland.

Cet. 19.—Sugene Ely, aviator, falls from machine and is killed at Maco, Ga. Benjamin, sporling editor of San Francisco Chronicie, dies at Oakland. Marshall Ney Eingploneor baseball player, dies at Troy, N. Y.

Cet. 22.—Raiph Dimmick, former Notro Dame football player, dies at Portland, Or. as result of injuries received in game.

Oct. 22.—Sanuel M. Buller, chairman of contest board of American Automobile Association, killed in secident at Tiffen, Ga.

Oct. 20.—Myron MoHenry, famous driver of barness borses, dies at Genesco, Ill.

Nov. 2.—O. L. Cheney, sport promoter, dies at Bicomington, Ill.

Nov. 10.—James C. Lacy, well-known horse breeder, dies at Freeport, Ill.

Nov. 20.—Jay D. McKay, auto driver, killed in practice at Savannab.

Nov. 21.—William Hephurn Russell, principal owner of Boston National League club, dies at New York.

Nov. 22.—Roy Sobel, jockey, dies at Norfolk.

Dec. 2.—Dr. John Draper, former Cincinfolk.

Dec. 3-Dr. John Draper, former Cheinnati catcher, dies at Cheinnati.

Dec. 4-Cyrus Ress Jaynes, pioneer turfman, dies in Chicago.

Dec. 5-Fred Clarke, horse trainer, dies at Providence, R. L.

Dec. 11-Ernest Benzon, well-known race-track plunger, dies at London.

Dec. 15-Peter Begardus, expert rifle and revolver shot, dies at Springfield. III.

Dec. 21-John McClellano, former trainer for "Lucky" Baldwin, dies at Lexington, Ky.

ONLY SERIOUS EARTHQUAKE

bination carrying death to 700 human beings. A severe earthquake extended through Mexico June 7, causing 1500 deaths.

The bursting of reservoirs by floods caused deaths in the new and the old worlds. On January 13 a large dam near Huelva, Spain, broke, with the reworlds. On January 13 a large dam near Huelva, Spain, broke, with the result that 11 persons were killed. On September 30 a dam at Austin, Pa. gave way, sending a wall of water down a narrow valley and drowning 74 of those living there. A week later two dams at Black River Falls, Wis., collapsed, causing five deaths and \$2,500,-800 loss of property. These accidents have led to a general demand for bethave led to a general demand for betthis plan. If the wholesale grocer rethis plan. If the wholesale grocer rethuse to fall in line and buy these
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nated There are no just reasons for heave led to a general demand for better protection of the public against unsafe construction of high dams, and state control and inspection probably will result in states not now having laws on the subject.

Great fires have been few in the year. March 25 occurred the Asch building horror in New York City, in which 144 girls employed in factories in the building lost their lives, many others being injured. This disaster caused the creation of a Fire Inspection Bureau in New York and stricter regulations for the safeguarding of buildings in many cities. April 30 one-third of the City of Bangor. Me. was destroyed by fire, building goods, owning bursa and pays for his goods, owning bursa and pays for his goods, owning of Bangor. Me., was destroyed by fire, causing \$2,500,000 loss and making homeless thousands of people. July 23 most of the Stamboul district of Constantinople was destroyed, two square

miles being burned over and 87,000 houses being destroyed.

Accidental blasts of the year included the explosion of a large amount of dynamite at the Hudson River terminal dynamite at the Hudson River terminal of the Central Railroad, of New Jersey, February 1, which killed 30 persons and violently shook New York City and the surrounding country for miles. March 2 a powder mili at Pleasant Prairie, Wis, blew up, with effects similar to those of an earthquake shock for many miles about, killing 40. September 26 the French battleship Liberte wax blown to nieces by the secidental

tember 28 the French battleship Liberte was blown to pieces by the accidental explosion of her magazines, 235 men losing their lives.

Mines were the scenes of many accidents in 1911, as in previous years. April 7 in a coal mine at Scranton, Pa., 73 men and boys were killed, and April 8 an explosion occurred in a coal mine near Littleton, Ala., killing 128. July 16 an explosion in a coal mine at sykesville, Pa., brought death to 21. December 9 occurred the entombing of April 7 in a coal mine at Scranton, Pa., 73 men and boys were killed, and April 8 an explosion occurred in a coal mine at Scranton, Pa., 73 men and boys were killed, and April 8 an explosion occurred in a coal mine at Scranton, Pa., 20 you think a canner of corn or salmer at Littleton. Ala., killing 12%. July 15 an explosion in a coal mine at sykesville, Pa., brought death to 21. December 9 occurred the entombing of 126 miners at Briceville, Tenn. Railroad accidents were numerous in the year, but there were few in which large loss of life occurred. The derailment of an excursion train, carrying school teachers near Easton, Pa., April 23, killed 12; May 23 a head-on collision near McCook. Neb. was the cause of nine deaths. Two of the most seridus railway accidents of the year were outside the United States. April 22 a bridge over a gorge in Cape Colony collapsed, plunging a train down a great height and killing 32. A similar bridge disaster at Montreuil-Bellay, France, November 23, killed 35 passengers. August 29 a rail broke on a bridge near Manchester, N. Y., causing a train to plunge into a ravine and killing 29. This accident seems likely to lead to Government requirements in the manufacture and testing of rails that will decrease the large number of derailments from breakage—a number that has increased rapidly in the last few year.

Chicago Man Says Wholesaler Is Not Responsible for Big Living Expense.

ORGANIZERS ARE SCORED

Oscar B. McGlasson Says Associations of Growers and Producers Benefit Only Few Unnecessary "Scalpers."

BY OSCAR B. M'GLASSON.
CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—The
necessities of life are high. The housewife has the best evidence of this fact
given her every day when she goes to
the retail gracer to buy foods for the
table. What has caused the increased
cost of a lot of these food articles,
such as coffee, dried fruits, nuts, dried
beans and salmen? Those who are wall

day the wholesale grocer is paying 16 cents a pound green and this same coffee roasted would mean a cost of 22 cents a pound. The production of cof-fee has just about kept up with the

consumption. Manipulation Given as Reason. This unnatural condition governing the price of coffee is due to the manipu-lation of the Brazilian government and moneyed interests. How long it will moneyed interests. How long it will last no one can say, as the supply and demand must govern prices of coffes, as it does everything, and there is sure to be a "slump" in coffee values, but it may not come until the valorization scheme of the Brazilian government

ends, which is the year 1919.

California nuts of all grades were worth from 33 1-5 per cent to 50 per cent to 50 per cent to 50 per cent less ten years ago; dried fruits about 50 per cent less; dried beans about 50 per cent less; dried beans about 25 per cent less; canned fish, sal-mon, in 1836 was worth 75 cents a dozen, today \$1.50 a dozen, showing an increase on this one article of 190 per

The producer of these actual necessities has not received the benefit of these abnormal advances in prices. The wholesale grocer is compelled in as-sembling these goods to pay the ad-vance and to sell them as heretofore the well-known close margin of

"Middleman" Is Blamed. Then who gets these unnatural profits and who is responsible for these unnatural conditions?

manner many months before grown and the wholesale grocer, owing to the close combination existing in California, has been forced to buy

Wholesaler Not "Middleman."

The wholesale grocer is not a "middleman" and anyone so claiming speaks without being fully informed. The wholesale grocer is a merchant who buys and pays for his goods, owning them like any person, bringing them from all parts of the world to his own store and then offering them in smaller quantities to another merchant, the retail grocer, who in turn sells them to the consumer. It would be just as executed for the consumer to attempt to the consumer. It would be just as practical for the consumer to attempt to buy these goods in the different parts of the world as it would be for the retailer. It would be just as sensible to expect the farmer to grind his own wheat and offer the flour direct to the consumer.

to the consumer.

The wholesaler is the most economical and the most necessary medium through which the consumer must get the necessaries of life, be they food products or wearing apparel. Any-one who has given this subject a moment's serious consideration knows that selling a specialty costs more than selling the general line. Some Examples Given.

Do you think a canner of corn or

from thoughtful business men,