PORTLAND HIGHEST

Product Goes \$1.221-2, With Offerings at \$1.25 and Feeling Bullish.

GRAINS SOARING

Oats and Barley Share in Advance on Strong Demand for Export and Bidding for Flour to Go Abroad Is Strong Also.

Portland is the highest primary wheat market in the world. Prices have been climbing steadily in the past week and are now far beyond any previous level. At the Merchants' Exchange yesterday, \$1.221/2 was offered for bluestem for prompt delivery, but sellers wanted \$1.25. May bluestem ellers wanted \$1.25. was held to be worth about \$1.30. Prices bid were 1 to 2 cents higher throughout the list than on the preceding day.

Exporters declare this market has some too high to permit of new business being done with traders in Europe, yet a good portion of the buying is being done by the exporters. Speculators are more or less in evidence as they have been since the market began and the laws were heaped on one another. Each of these invaded some new territies up. ild were 1 to 2 cents higher through-

Soing up.

For several days there have been European inquiries on the market for Northwestern oats, and it is believed that a considerable quantity of this cereal has been sold. Oats buyers have been active in the market and as a consequence prices are strongly on the upgrade. Spot oats sold on the Exchange at \$29.50 a ton, an advance of 50 cents. \$30 was paid for January oats and \$22.50 was offered for May delivery.

of 75 cents over Friday's price.

Throughout the entire grain list the tendency was strongly upward. The demand was keen, but holders were exceedingly bullish and only about \$50,000 worth of wheat, cats and bariey changed hands during the noon session. Europe is not only calling for cereals, but there is also a demand before the capital and to feel the effects that in production meaning the noon session. Europe is not only calling for cereals, but there is also a demand before the capital and to feel the effects that in production meaning the noon session.

SHEARING IN MIDWINTER BRINGS ARREST OF L. WILLIARD.

Judge Imposes Penalty for Cruelty to Animals and in Addition Four of Flock Dies From Exposure.

The wind should be tempered to the shorn lamb."

The wind probably will cost Leonard II will be impossible to assertant the write of this part of the part of the probable will continuous sheep from exposure, and others are said to be on the size of the probably and the probably and the probably and the probably and the probably will cost Leonard II will be impossible to ship supplies for the relief of the spiral part of this part of the public library will be open for the said to be on the size of the probably and the probably will cost Leonard II will be impossible to ship supplies for the relief of the spiral part of the probable will be open for the said to be on the size for the probable will be open for the probab

winter, leaving them in a well-ventilated shed at the mercy of the cold December blasts. Four had died

ders.
"Any man who would shear his sheep during this cold weather would pluck the feathers from a chicken and expect it to live outdoors in the Winme of \$100," said Judge Jones. Williard gave notice of appeal.

TEACHER IS BID FAREWELL Y. M. C. A. Salesmanship Classes

Banquet N. F. Sturgis. Salesmanship classes at the Portland oung Men's Christian Association roung Men's Christian Association save a farewell banquet Friday night to N. F. Sturgis, who has had charge of the business classes. He left for Spokane to conduct similar work in the association there. The classes under his direction here have attained record proportions

proportions. Phillips acted as chairman. H. W. Stone, general secretary, spoke on Herbert N. Casson's "What America Needs," particularly emphasizing prep-aration, work and character. J. W. Palmer discussed "Personality" and Dr. C. S. Long "Will Power." Dr. S. W. Stryker presented a set of Marden's "Inspirational Books" to Mr.

A. J. Robinson, who has been associated in the promotion work, and has had charge of two other classes, one at Oregon City and the other on the East Side, will have charge of the new work hereafter. An advanced class will be started January 1. Some of the lecturers will be N. G. Pike, of the Rotary Club; R. Cummings, M. W. Waite on insurance and Frank N. Waite on real estate. Other subjects will be "The Salesman and His Money," "How to Invest It." "Finances" and "Contracting." J. Robinson, who has been asso-

DETECTIVES ARE NAMED

Archie Leonard and Le Roy B. Cahill Appointed to Fill Vacancies.

Carrying out plans, announced several days ago, Mayor Albee yesterday appointed Archie Leonard and LeRoy B. Cahill to the detective service to fill two vacancies caused by the transfer of two plain clothes men back to the natrol service. The appointment of the carrier of the service of the carrier of the service of the carrier of the patrol service. The appointments will

patrol service. The appointments will take effect January 1.

Archie Leonard is one of the best-known detectives in the Northwest. For several years he served as Chief Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff Stevens. Until recently he was engaged in detective work for railroad companies. He was reinstated in the police service but he refused to take a position because to do so would have forced another man out.

HOSTILE LEGISLATION IS SEEN AS PROSPERITY BAR

James J. Hill Declares Respite, for Few Years at Least, Needed to Return Capital to Business-Railroad "Oppression" by Many Laws Cited.

man of the board of the Great
Northern Railroad, whose views
on "The Outlook for Business" were
set out before the Rochester Chamber
of Commerce on December 5, a respite
from hostile legislation is the first and
indispensable requirement for the return of prosperity. Declaring that the
business interests of the country as a
whole have been under fire for more
than ten years; that the attack has
steadily increased in violence and decreased in discrimination, Mr. Hill
averred that "If the next five years
are to repeat the history of the last
ten, then there can be no great improvement and no general prosperity
in the United States." In part his remarks on the subject were as follows:
"Coming down to the radical and
permanent, as distinguished from the
partial and temporary causes of the
bad times that everybody deplores, one
lying common sense. It is fundamenlying common sense. permanent, as distinguished from the partial and temporary causes of the bad times that everybody deplores, one stands out pre-eminent by the volume of its effects and the persistence with which it has raged all over the country, though with special legislative crusade against business. I speak here of no particular act, for the business interests of the country as a whole have been under fire for more than ten years. That attack has increased steadily in been under fire for more than ten years.

That attack has increased steadily in violence and decreased in discrimination. The ingentity of restless minds has taxed itself to invent the control of the c

tory, laid the hand of authority on some new occupation, drew closer the circle of business interference to a bureaucracy. Innovation scarcely stopped short of declaring any marked business success prima facie evidence of crime. The country is feeling the inevitable effect.

"When hostile regulation goes to this account of the state o

extent, without promise of a limit to either its objects or its orders, business would come to a halt though tariff rates

changed hands during the noon session.

Europe is not only calling for cereals, but there is also a demand here for flour for shipment to the warring nations and it is said that several large blocks have been disposed of in the past few days.

CHITTHMAN FIMEN 1460

"Years ago, the share of the laborer in production may have been undervalued or ignored. Now it is the fashion to overlook or deny the part of capital And both mistakes are costly. For new plants will not be built, raw material will not be bought, wages cannot be paid unless capital is ready in sufficient quantities to perform the functions that are possible to it alone. It will only do this on two conditions. valued or ignored. Now it is the fashion to overlook or deny the part of capital And both mistakes are costly. For new plants will not be built, raw material will not be bought, wages cannot be paid unless capital is ready in sufficient quantities to perform the functions that are possible to it alone. It will only do this on two conditions, both imperative. Capital desires and expects to earn at least a reasonable profit, or else it hides and refuses to work. There is no reason why it should take the risks, present in even the most conservative employment, unless most conservative employment, unless there is a possibility of commensurate profit. That possibility, too, must have a promise of continuance sufficient to make it worth while to go into the

enterprise at all. Two Things Indispensable.

Some of the sheep, it was said, had bled profusely from wounds caused by the shearing machine.

"It is not unusual to shear sheep in the Winter," said Williard on the stand. "Usually it makes 'em fat. They put on flesh to take the place of the wool."

Deputy MARSHALS NAMED The wore only acting under Williard's or- "Any man."

Ohic Mon Min the cleave of the sheep it was said, had paternalism is so marked and has gone so far that the middle-of-the-road Socialist has little reason to complain that his party has not already secured a majority. Under laws passed at the last session of Congress, most corporate business in the United States is under direct Federal control. Every year sees the transaction of business made more expensive to ship goods for nothing to include some of their private shipments with the others.

DEPUTY MARSHALS NAMED

Trio Will Represent Fire Under The was a comparate to ship goods for nothing to include some of their private shipments with the others.

They put on flesh to take the place of the validation of the wantage of the rallroads' generous offer to ship goods for nothing to include some of their private shipments with the others.

DEPUTY MARSHALS NAMED

Trio Will Represent Fire Under The Un

ing multiplied and costly reports, com-pelling the engagement of additional employes and the raising of the com-pensation of the old.

"This is the history of paternalism, of centralization, since ever the words or the things were known to the world. That governing method always has been the most wasteful of all, no matwhether it hid itself under the

compensation if this governing system were efficient. But it is as incompetent as it is expensive. This is not the fault of any man or any party. It nheres in the method itself and in the ersistent American delusion t its selection and continual change of overning instruments, the matter itness. Nowhere else outside of strictly barbarous countries is the idea hat public place should presuppose some direct business qualification for

it so contemptuously rejected. "Industries which represent billions of capital, capital belonging largely to people of moderate means who have to live on its income, are under the orders of officials chosen for political reasons, many of whom could not earn on their merits a salary large enough to keep them alive in the service of concerns which are now at their mercy. It is not malevolence, it is not corruption, that strikes at the heart of business so dominated; it is the ignorance of well-meaning men who have been placed, for political considerations, where they do not belong, where they can do no good and may be able to do immense harm. And this is true throughout

much of our public service.

"It is a master stroke of irony that while business all over this country, from the largest to the smallest concerns, has been spending time, effort and money in an endeavor to realize efficiency, and to incorporate the ap-proved methods of efficient manage-ment with its own, the governments o which it must render an account the most striking examples of ineffi-ciency to be found anywhere in the

"The main outlines of the present business situation are clear. This country may enter, if it will, certainly after the close of the European war and probably much sooner, upon a period of remarkable prosperity. To it will be given the task of providing for the maintenance of a considerable por-tion of the world's population and in-

lustry "This great and continued demand should be the guarantee of

CCORDING to James J. Hill chair- | corresponding prosperity. It would be man of the board of the Great so if no artificial conditions intervened.

lying common sense. It is fundamentally conservative, though it loves to follow the circus parade once in a while, listen to the music and applaud the clown. And it does have constructive ability, no matter how sorry may appear some of its efforts in this direction. Since its own well being it commonly the control of th

sary to the realization of its hopes.
"The first and indispensable require ment is a respite from attack of at least a few years for the business in-terests of the country. So great are its recuperative powers that probably one or two years of complete freedom from foreboding as well as from assault would accomplish great things for

"Subordinate for a moment the ex-tension of the sphere of the governing power to an improvement of its quality. Ruling powers that do not give the people at least an efficient con-duct of public affairs should change their methods. It is time for all the people to remember and keep on remembering that no man has a right to hold public place, from the top to the bottom, unless he has knowledge of that particular line of work.

self-restraint and efficiency will go economical government. The expert is always the cheapest employe. Men throw millions about because they think it comes easily from a tax on the income of the rich and hurts no-body. No dollar is ever taken need-lessly by taxation without every man in the community suffering in his de-

cal or that of the moral order of the

RAILROADS TO CLAMP LID

Eastern Lines Won't Carry War Re-

loads were shipped. It is reported that the service really became burdensome to the carriers, but they complained not until a suspicion of fraud began to creep into the operations. It is said that certain unscrupulous individuals on the "charity committees" took advantage of the railroads generous offer vantage of the railro

Mayor Albee yesterday appointed W. R. Roberts, H. P. Boardman and A. F. Holden, Jr., deputy fire marshals to serve under Fire Marshal Stevens with-Holden, Jr., deputy fire marshals to serve under Fire Marshal Stevens without pay. They will represent the Fire Underwriters' Association. All three have been serving as deputies up to this time, but they have not been recognized officially.

ognized officially. title of monarchy, aristocracy or democracy. Under the tribute it attempts to lavy, business in the United States in uniform. The official uniform for eventually would become unable to conform to the onerous conditions of the uniform worn by firemen. Double S. & H. Stamps Every Day Until Xmas if You Mention This Ad.

Here, Madam, Is a Storeful of Useful **Economical and Mannish Xmas Gifts**

This Christmas is to be a time of useful gifts for everyone. Gifts of wearables are, of course, the most popular with all menfolk, and this store is filled with just the things men would choose for themselves. Come here and our courteous and competent salesmen will give you 100% service in making selections. Holiday boxes free; exchanges before or after Xmas; Merchandise Certificates.

Men's \$25 Overcoats, \$10 Suits and Balmacaans

The superb Kuppenheimer and Cambridge \$25 garments now selling at \$19.00.



Store Open Evenings Until Xmas

For the Boy

Bathrobes at \$3.00	up
Cowboy, Indian and Military	
Suits at	HD
Suits and Overcoats\$3.85	7777
Mackinaws	пр
Sweaters	1117
C-V-V-V-CV	***
Combination Sets 75¢	up

For Husband

House	Coa	ts					S	5.00	up
Bathro	bes	-				×	- 85	3.85	up
House	Slip	pers.			14.4		211	50¢	up
Muffle	TS .	25.25.2						50¢	up
Tie, H	ose,	Hdkf	s. S	ets.		1	.\$	1.00	up
Under	wear	1000		000000	45	20		50c	up

For Brother

Neckwear	50¢ 1	1
Sweaters	\$2.50	a
Umbrellas	\$1.00	a
Initial Belts	\$1.00 T	a
Evening Dress Sets	\$3.50	1
Gloves		

For Father

Pajamas	uj
Fireside Slippers	uj
Auto Gauntlets\$2.00	uj
Mufflers 50¢	uj
Traveling Cases	u
Collar Bags	uj

Lion Clothing Co.

Steinbach & Co.

Morrison At Fourth

The Store of 100 Per Cent Service

BRANCHES, HOWEVER, WILL BE CLOSED ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Attractions Many at Public Institution

Millard, on account of her severe ill-

An exhibit of chocolate of special in-terest to teachers and pupils may be seen in the lower lobby. All processes of growth and manufacture are shown

of growth and manufacture are shown by picture and sample.

The children's story hour at the Cen-tral Library will be held on Saturday afternoon of this week at 3:30 o'clock instead of at the usual hour on Friday. Christmas stories will be told.

Miss Wood, school librarian, recently was elected a director of the National

Miss Mildred Davis has been trans-The appointments were made with ferred to the reference department of the understanding that in making in-Couillard has been appointed in her place as librarian of the Montavilla li-brary, 68 East Elighty-first street. There will be a phonograph concert

CREMEN TOMB JUST COMPLETED.

A mausoleum of granite has just been completed in Riverview Cemetery under the direction of Architect W. I. Kalter, on the order of the owner, Mrs. Mary Cremen, whose husband, Joseph D. Cremen, died in 1862, and whose daughter, Miss Anna M. Cremen, died in 1912. The tomb, which cost \$10,500, is finished on the exterior in Raymond granite, with columns of pollshed granite. The interior is lined with Italian marble and the doors and windows are made of cast bronze.

this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the St. Johns library. Everyone interested is invited to be present. "The World Peace Movement and the War" will be the subject of Dr. Latour-

BAY-STATERS ASSEMBLE

ette's lecture in Library hall on Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock.

vice-president, Mrs. Sarah H. Wilder; second vice-president, Mrs. R. B. Robbins: third vice-president, Mrs. R. B. Rob-bins: third vice-president, Dr. R. G. Hall: fourth vice-president, Frank Stillman: secretary, Miss Helen L. Bishop: treasurer, J. E. Tanch, and the following chairmen: Dr. H. Dudley Young, Mrs. Gordon W. Stanley, Mrs. Dan Kellaher and Gordon W. Stanley, There will be a directors' meeting on Wednesday, December 30, at 8 P. M. at the residence of Mrs. Dan Kellaher.
The society has now 125 members.
The next regular monthly meeting will
take place on January 21, when it is
proposed to give an entertainment. All past residents of the Bay State not now members are requested to send their addresses to the secretary.

GRANGERS WANT EXPERT Multnomah County Farmers to Ask

for Oregon College Man.

Multnomah County grangers have taken steps to secure services of an expert from the Oregon Agricultural College for the farmers of this county. H. A. Lewis, president of the Multnomah County Fair Association; H. E. Davis, president of the Gresham Fruitgrowers' Association, and J. J. Johnson, master of Evanture Star Granges and naster of Evening Star Grange and master of Evening Star Grange and newly-elected master of Pomona Grange, are a special committee to investigate the proposition. This expert will be furnished by the college and will be paid for by the county and the state.

The County Commissioners have of-fered the appointment of such an ex-pert provided the grangers and farmpert provided the grangers and farmers desire his services. Professor H. T. French, head of the College Experimental Station, has assured the grangers of the county that an experienced man will be sent. The work of the expert is to teach farmers preparation and fertilization of the soil and the best kind of crops to raise to get the best results.

TRESTLE TRAFFIC TO HALT Vancouver Way Will Be Closed to Heavy Loads Until Repaired.

The Vancouver trestle will be closed to heavy traffic until much-needed re-pairs suggested by County Surveyor Holbrook can be made, under an order made by the Board of County Commissioners yesterday.

Mr. Holbrook, reporting on the bridge at the request of Roadmaster J.

B. Yeon, declared that 4000 feet of the trestle, beginning at a point near Oregon Slough, is badly decayed and worn. He recommended that it be re-paired immediately, and that all ve-hicles weighing more than six tons be excluded from the lower deck of the bridge until the repairs are com-pleted. The six-ton limit, he states, would keep auto trucks off the bridge, because most of them weigh five tons without a load.

The Board adopted Mr. Holbrook's recommendations in every particular.

\$232.50 cash buys new \$375 uprightianos this week at Graves Music Co. 51 Fourth street .- Adv.

A. H. M'GOWAN IS CHOSEN WOR- lein. H. L. Pittock, ex-Senator Joseph

SHIPFUL MASTER, Large Attendance Sees Installation and

shal; G. S. Edmondstone, chaplain, and Richard Martin, organist. Immediately afterward they were in-

ere many past masters, including P. ernment," "The New Internationalism, Malcolm, past grand master, sover- "The New Woman," "The New Relig eign grand inspector-general in Ore-tion" and "The New World." A. E. J gen for the Ancient and Accepted Scot-tson is in charge of the subscriptio

Cowgill, Sr., Felix Priedlander, W. J. Holman, F. H. Lewis, James P. Moffett, Weber, George M. Wells and J. E. Wer-Simon, J. B. Cleland, Past Grand Mas-ter F. C. Wasserman and J. Francis Drake sent their regrets, being unable to attend on account of sickness in their families.

cently given by Dr. C. H. Chapman on current history will be published in book form under the auspices of the stalled by Julius C. Moreland, past grand master, who is senior past master of Portland Lodge and one of its charter members.

A large attendance, among whom

Our Very Best Suggestions



A Diamond Ring A Bracelet Watch A Thin Model Watch

mas day and every hour after. We have a complete and attractive stock of Swiss and American watches, set in all sorts of wristlets, from the simple leather strap to the most elaborate gold bracelet. priced from \$10.00 and up.

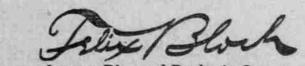
Diamond Rings

and other diamond-mounted Jewelry, in all the newest designs at prices to suit every purse. Be it a small or large

diamond, all of them are the better grade of stones which have made for us the reputation of being the most dependable Diamond Store in the city

Be sure to examine our stock and get our prices before you purchase elsewhere.

EASY PAYMENTS without extra charge



Largest Diamond Dealer in Oregon 283 Morrison Street, Bet. Fourth and Fifth Formerly of Marx & Bloch

