Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

OGLESBY-OGLESBY-James Wood Oglesy, 50, of Quliman, Ga., and Mrs. Juanita
sullard Oglesby, 50, of Quliman, Ga.
ESTABROOK-JOHNSON — Joseph
Stabrook, 30, of Tillamook, Or., and Miss
scher Johnson, 21, of Seattle, Wash,
MARSDEN-LEONARD — Clove G. Marsen, 34, of Portland, and Miss Neil C. Leonrd. 30, of Fortland, and Miss Neil C. Leonrd. 30, of Fortland, and Miss Firma Berry, 19, of
ortland, and Miss Emma Berry, 19, of
ortland, and Miss Emma Berry, 19, of

HOAG-CONVILL-Robat A. Hong. 21. of

IN TUSCANIA DISASTER,

George N. Bjork.

George N. Bjork, member of Company E. Sixth Battalion, 20th

Engineers, who was among the victims of the Tuscania disaster, was a resident of Rainier, Or.,

and he was also well known in St. Helens. He was a practical lumberman and had been in the Rainier country for the last six or seven years. His sister is Mrs.

G. Martinson, and his mother is Mrs. S. Bjork, of Somer, Mont. He was a member of the Moose Lodge at Rainier and played in the lodge band. He was born in Sweden, but took out his citizen-

of Vancouver Barracks, and Miss Gracie Woolf, 18, of Vancouver, Wash, SPEKAIN-OLIVER—Charles J. Spekain, of Camp Lewis, Wash, and Miss Dahlia Oliver, 19, of Vancouver, Wash, GASNEN-HAUK—Joe Gasnen, 20, of Black Solt, Or., and Miss Francis Houk, 19, of lack Rock, Or.

Or, and ans. Rock, Or. WE-SANFORD—Chester C. Crowe, 22, eviland, and Miss Myrtle E. Sanford,

McFERON-Waiter A. Noble, 42, nd, and Mrs. Evora E. McFeron, 43,

MINSKY—George Brant, 33, of and Miss Elizabeth Minsky, 24, of

TDD-AVERY-William C. Kidd, 21, o

PP-HASELWANDER-Archie Cupp, 21 ortland, and Miss Emma Haselwander

William Trulove Had Resided in

Linn County 20 Years.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-

Villiam T. Trulove, resident of Linn

RTLAND, Feb. 16.—Maximum temper49 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees, reading, 8 A. M., 8,7 feet; change in 4 hours.—0.5 foot fall. Total rainfall M. to 5 P. M.), 76 inch; total rainfall ence September 1, 1917, 31.17 inches; it rainfall since September 1, 29,31; excess of rainfall since September 1, 186 inches. Sunrise, 7:12 A. M.; sun35 P. M. Total sunshine, 12 minutes; is sunshine, 19 hours 26 minutes; is, 9:40 A. M.; moonset, 4:59 P. M., reter (reduced sea level), 5 P. M., 29:60. Relative humidity at noon, 92 per

THE WEATHER.

Precipitation past
24 hours
Maximum temperate

ship papers some time ago.

MUCH FISH STORED BUT PRICE IS HIGH

Portland Consumers Pay 35 Cents a Pound for Salmon Caught Months Ago.

ANGLERS GET 4 TO 11 CENTS

With Request of Food Administration That More Fish Be Used and Consequent Increased Demand,

Prices at Once Soar.

In one cold storage plant on the East Eide about 30,000 pounds of fish are stored. This is what remains after large amounts have been turned loose on the markets lately.

Over in the retail fish markets Portland consumers who are trying to heed the Federal Food Administrator's appeal to cat more fish are paying fancy prices for fish.

Down the Columbia River last Spring and Fall the very best of royal chinook cby fishermen at from 4 to 11 cents a pound. On the Portland retail market at the same periods salmon failed to bet much below 29 cents a pound. Fish consumers are paying 35 cents pound or 19 cents a half pound for st Spring and Fall salmon put up the canneries.

Public Pays Big Prices.

At Newport, on the Oregon Coast, great quantities of food fish such as Sing cod, sole and other salt water Tish caught in conjunction with haliut, were holsted onto the buying seks by the fishermen last season at cent a pound. Similar fish sold in ortland on retail markets at from 15

17 cents a pound.
All of which bears on the question why Portland, located in the center the evermous fishing waters, is paying so dearly to comply with the reuest of the Government to eat more sh. It deals perhaps with the sub-set of fish manipulation which the blic hears so much about.

That cold storage plays or has played a part in regulating fish prices in Portland is suspected. Cold storage plants have as their legitimate purpose the storage of perishable food from the on of oversupply to the season of ersupply. But have they not been sed in Portland to regulate prices by rnishing a place for dealers to keep e oversupply of fish instead of putting it on the retail market at cut rates to induce increased consumption? This question is being asked by con-

Rise in Prices Shown.

The big runs of salmon are in the bring and Fall Last year prices fundred pounds by boat. Fish buyers ricked off about a cent a pound comasion. Wholesalers took the fish up these prices and after eliminating on 15 to 10 per cent of them in dress-Mog turned them over to retailers, who turn passed them along to the con-mers at somewhere around 20 cents

Four-cent fish at this rate became mething less than 20-cent fish in its arse from the fishermen's boats to he consumer. Eight-cent fish became bout 10-cent fish and 11-cent fish bene something like 25 or 30-cent fish Salmon naturally goes into storage turing the oversupply season, when prices are low. It has been leaving old storage for some time past. Salthon has been hovering between 25 and cents a pound during that period. e question therefore arises as to w much of the 4, 8 and 11-cent fish of last season is 25 and 30-cent fish now and how much would the 4 and 8cont fish have been on the retail mar-ket had an oversupply been crowded into this market during the oversupthy season instead of having been put

Salmon caught on the Columbia

liver last week brought the fisherwholesale price to retailers on Friday was quoted at 22 cents and the retail was somewhere between 27 and

It is said the cold storage fish has had a big run this season because of the big demand for fish due probably to the Government's fish-cating appeal and due to the steps taken by the city and others to educate the public to use fish. It is said the supply of salmon new in storage is unusually low, there being but little left. As a rule, it is The application of the Boy Scouts of tary of the Army Y. M. C. A., at Camp the closed salmon season, from March to May 1

In addition to the big increase in deand for salmon there has not been a ery heavy run of the fish in the Co

350 ADDRESSES SOUGHT

Exemption Board Vaable to Locate Alaska Registrants.

Local exemption board No. 5 is in bed of the correct addresses of about to men who registered for the draft in Local exemption board No. 3 is in feed of the correct addresses of about 50 men who registered for the draft in track last June, and whose cards are recently been turned over to this writiand board because the registrants tave this city as their old address.

Alaska registrants now in Portland 70 asked to report at once their proparations addresses to Division No. 5, located 8 dehodist Brotherhood, and special must be made of the Market of the Market of the Market of the Methodist Brotherhood, and special mustic was provided by the choir and or gave this city as their old address. ey are understood to be left out of The forthcoming draft, but it is neces- Bell,

WHEAT EXPERT, 58, DIES taken.

Edward M. Higgins Former President Armour Grain Company.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-Edward M. Higgins, wheat expert, with an interna-tional reputation, is dead at his home here of heart disease. He was 58 years old and a son of one of Chicago's first Company he was credited with sming the "Joe" Lelter wheat corner.

RAUCH ISSUES STATEMENT

Proposed Profit-Sharing Contract for Car Company Explained.

There is abroad a serious misappre hension regarding inclusion of clauses in the charter and franchise changes proposed for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, whereby the city of Portland would share in pos-able profits accruing from the 6-cent fare, declared G. L. Rauch, yesterday. Mr. Rauch is chairman of the commitwhich is working on the proposed

"It is not proposed," said Mr. Rauch, "to saddle the 6-cent fare upon the citizens of Portland, as some profess to believe. In arranging the profitsharing agreement it would be specifically provided that should a period of a few months show that collection of the higher fare is brigging it undue. a few months show that collection of the higher fare is bringing in undue profits the fare would then have to be reduced. During the time it was being demonstrated that the 6-cent fare brought the company an excess of prof-its there might be an accumulation of these profits. Our proposal is merely that the city get any such surplus.

"Profit figures will be based on the physical valuation of the company's property, with no reference to capitali-

property, with no reference to capitali-zation," declared Mr. Rauch. At a meeting of Mr. Rauch's committee and representatives of the Civic Club's general committee, to be held

PIONEER WOMAN WHO DIED RECENTLY AT HOOD RIVER,



Mrs. Harriet Hald.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. (Special.) - Friends, neig neighbors and relatives paid their last re-spects yesterday to another of Oregon's ploneers, Mrs. Harriet Hald, native of Illinois. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hall, she crossed the plains by ox cart in 1847 and settled at

Oregon City.

Mrs. Hald and her husband,
Henry C. Hald, came to Hood
River in 1894. The latter died

River in 1894. The latter died 13 years ago. Six daughters survive the plo-neer. They are: Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs. Zora Dimmick, Hood River; Mrs. Harriett G. McCoy, Bellevue, Idaho; Mrs. Emma Tate, of Ba-ker; Mrs. Helen Edmonson, The Dalles, and Mrs. Nettle Hamilton, of Odessa, Wash. Thirty-seven grandchildren and

Thirty-seven grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive this ploneer woman.

oring and Fall. Last year prices inged from 4 to 11 cents a pound to be fishermen. The cost of getting fish to Portland was about 20 cents a gudred pounds by boat. Fish buyers aituation.

TWO FUNDS AUTHORIZED

SALVATION ARMY MAY CANVASS STATE FOR \$50,000.

Boy Scouts' Application to Solicit Subscriptions for \$30,000 Allowed If Spread Over Three Years.

To the Salvation Army has been granted authority by the co-ordination committee of the State Council of Defense, acting also for the Portland War Emergency Council, to make a canvass of the state for the purpose of raising of the state for the purpose of raising of the state for the purpose of raising a very tice fund. This canvass is part of the National drive undertaken by the Salhad at the club. Mr. Riley is a splendid talker and the pictures are wonderful a number of men announced their and the product of their announced their and the product of their announced t

On the theory that the campaign will not start before the first campaign will not start before the first of April, the co-ordination committee fixed the week from March 10 to 17, inclusive, as the time for the Salvation Army canvass in Pprtland. Should, however, the date for inauguration of the Liberty Loan campaign be set subsequent to April 1, then the canvass is to occupy the week from March 17 to 24, inclusive. In the state outside of 24, inclusive. In the state outside of 24, inclusive. Year until the people! You brought the spirit of people! 24, inclusive. In the state outside of Portland it is not to occur until the people! Just Liberty Loan subscriptions have been your lan

of raising a fund of \$30,000 was amended at the suggestion of the coordination committee and Portland's quota for 1918 fixed at \$19,000. This arrangement was made with the underducta for the catch arrangement was made with the understanding that the Boy Scouts may, in standing that the Boy Scouts may, in the Company, at Kalama, which handles a addition to the \$10,000, solicit pledges for the additional \$20,000, the payment of the latter subscriptions, however, to be made in 1919 and 1920.

The Pacific Northwestern Tourist of the Pacific Northwestern Tourist.

Corvallis Church Honors Boys Who Are in Service of Country.

the stra.

The two gold stars were for Alvin A.
Bell. who died in service with the
Canadians in France, and George Watts,
a victim of pneumonia "over there."

The house was packed, every seat and
available standing room being

It available standing room being

LIBIDEFF—10

daughter.

All.EN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen. 375 Sumeer street, February 13, a son.
CLONINGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude C.
Cloninger, 333 Cook avenue, February 20, a
daughter.

FINK—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fink, Jr.,
S22 East Eighth street, February 10, a room 145, Courthouse. So long as sic was provided by the choir and or-se registrants are not transferred chestra.

Moro Farmers to Build Two Semi-Concrete Grain Elevators.

Contracts for two semi-concrete grain elevators, the first of the type to be built in this country, have been let by While president of the Armour Grain the Farmers' Elevator and Supply Company he was credited with smashing the "Joe" Letter wheat corner.

RAUCH ISSUES STATEMENT

Buill in this country, have been tet by the Farmers' Elevator and Supply Company of Moro, Or., to Meese & Gott-fried Company, of Portland. The two elevators will cost about \$70,000 for construction, and \$12,000 for machinery. One of the elevators will be erectained at Moro and the second about seven.

ed at Moro and the second about seven miles out from the city. The elevators will be circular, 50 feet in diameter and 60 feet high. daughter.

CALLAHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, Scappose, Or., February S. a son.

MASON—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L.

Mason, Beaverton, Or., February 10, a son.

NISKA—To Mr. and Mrs. John Niska.

SSIS Seventy-second street, February 0, a construction work will start at

Read The Gregorian classified ads.

OF OREGON PLEASE

Frank Branch Riley Greeted by Large Crowds in Far Eastern Localities.

PICTURES ARE WONDERFUL

Letters Received by Lecturer Give Some Idea of Interest Manifested in Talks by People of Different States.

Letters coming from individuals and organizations in Eastern cities to Port-and business men and to The Orego-nian are full of praise for the excelnian are full of praise for the excel-lent work of Frank Branch Riley and Frank Ives Jones, who are touring the East on a lecture trip which has for its object to bring to the attention of Easterners the merits of Oregon as a home state and as a land of attrac-tions for tourists. Mr. Riley's talks are supplemented by pictures shown by Mr. Jones, and the combination evident-ly carries a great appeal to those who ly carries a great appeal to those who are as yet unacquainted with the beauties of the Northwest.

One of the letters of appreciation one of the letters of appreciation sent to Mr. Riley and of which a copy has been received by The Oregonian, is from George W. Vaux, general pas-senger agent of the Union Pacific system at Chicago, and chairman of house committee of the Traffic lub, of Chicago.

"It is remarkable," wrote Mr. Vaux, "that two business men from the Pa-cific Northwest can come into this city and without the aid of an advance and without the aid of an advance agent secure large audiences four nights out of five, willing to submit to have 'a couple of boosters' talk about and picture the beauties of Oregon. Washington and British Columbia. Even allowing for the fact that you officially represent those commonwealths, it should not be overlooked that because of storm congestion and that because of storm, congestion and coal shortage a majority of our citizens are more concerned right now in an effort to keep the home fires burning than in entertainment or recreation. President Wilson believes in both and has set the Nation a good example in his determination to keep physically fit. Speaker Is Congratulated.

"Realizing as I do the extraordinary situation you had to overcome at our Traffic Club ladies' night entertainment last evening, I am astounded that you held spellbound, an audience of sev-eral hundred people having the means and the inclination to travel and I take this early opportunity to heartily and unreservedly congratulate you."

unreservedly congratulate you."
Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, at Seattle, received a letter from William Hudson Harper, editor of Chicago Commerce, commenting on Mr. Riley's address to the University Club, of Exercical Hudson Hard referred to be 15 to 15 t Evanston, Ill., and referred to his talk as a "service performed with a sensi-tiveness, deftness and wit uncommon in paramic plodders.

Rotary Club, of Battle Creek Mich., heard and saw and marveled. President J. L. Hooper, writing for the club, paid tribute to Mr. Bliey's ability to hold his audience and expressed the belief that the lecture tour would at-tract much attention to the Northwest. "Mr. Riley spoke very eloquently," wrote Mr. Hooper, "and held all of the members for a much longer time than

most speakers could possibly do. I think the work he is doing for your section is excellent and the benefits Another letter which referred to the Evanston talk came from Robert A. ALBANY RANCHER IS DEAD Worstall, Evanston chemist, and told

of the impression created the appearance of the two Portlanders. Winter Temperatures Contrasted. "They (Messrs, Riley and Jones) ha National drive undertaken by the Saivation Army to raise \$2,000,000 in 300 did talker and the pictures are wondercities in the United States. The subcities in the United States. The subcities in the United States. The subseriptions are to be payable over a
period of six months.

Albany. He was \$2 years of age. He
intention of visiting your region next
summer and it was at least two hours
Summer and it was at least two hours
He is survived by his widow, to

He is survived by his widow, to

Whites have gone off from \$1.75 to \$1.70

our land to us very really William M. Watson, build for the talk given to soldiers at a hut

was in the camp.

or coWe have had a very severe Winter

We have had a very severe Winter

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED of the Pacific Softhwestern Association and will visit many Ea cities to tell their citizens what it means to live in the Northwest.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS Births.

BLAIR-LAFFERTY-Henry Blair, 24, 802

STATIONS. RLAGDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blag-len, 1142 East Thirty-first street, Febru-try 1E, a son. STURGESS—To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stur-| 20 | R2|0.02| | RE | Snow | 28 | 38|0.04|12| RE | Rain | 20 | 20|0.00 | RE | Cloudy | 20 | 20|0.00 | RE | Cloudy | 20|0.00 | RE | REST å, a son. JRGESS-To Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stur 662 Glisan street, February 9, number.

STRETCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. STRETCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Stretcher, Beaverton, Or., February 5, a son. AMATO—To Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Amsto, 531 East Eighteenth street, February 1,0531 East Eighteenth street, February 1,0531 PORTLAND GETS CONTRACT

PARCELS—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude E-Parcels, 1921; East Twenty-eighth street, February 18, a son.

DYDE—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dyde, 5424 Thirty-eighth street, February 2, a son. aughter.

GILSTRAP-To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gil-trap, 332 Third street, February 11, a strap, 382 Third street, February 11, a daughter. HUNT-Te Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. Hunt, 1138 East Eleventa street, February Hunt, 1133 East Eleventh street, February 13, a daughter.

DERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Derry, 536 Mail street, February 8, a daughter.

CARLSON—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, 459 Files street, February 8, a non.

CARRIGG—To Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carries.

Corvallia, Gr. February 11, a non.

PHILLIPS—To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Philips, Brooklyn Apartments, February 8, a daughter.

HURER—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Huber, 27 North Eleventh street, February 9, a daughter. A. M. today, *P. M. report of preceding

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity: Sunday rain; mod-rately easter! ywinds. Washington: Sunday rain or snow; mod-rate easterly winds. rate easterly winds.
Idaho: Sunday rain or snow; warmer surficial portion.
Oregon: Sunday rain west, rain or snow derately westerly winds.
EDWARD L. WELLS,
Meteorologist.

ittsburg street, and Clars Lafferty, 19, PORD-BONNERS-F. S. Ford, 32, San darre Apartments, and Pearl Bonners, 26,

Marce Apartments, and Pearl Bonners, 26, 141 Lownsdale street.
LIESER - ALEXANDER — Ralph Lieser, legal, 8t. Vincent's Hospital, and Lulu Alexander, legal, 1020 North Seventeenth street.
GILBERT - SPRINGER—William D. Gilbert, 25, Lents, Or., and Helen Springer, 19, 807 Skrty-fifth street.
CONNERS-M'GHEE—M. G. Conners, 29, 93 Graham avenue, and Edna McGhee, 19, 146 Graham avenue.
M'GHLCHRIST - BUELL — Miller McGilchrist, 25, Camp Lewis, and Gertrude Buell, 24, Multnomah Hotel.
HARTLEY-TRIDELL—E. B. Hartley, 18, 1647 East Thirty-ninth street, and Anna Tridell, 18, 1228 Boston avenue.
Vancouver Marriage Licenses. Markets Are Slumping in All lows: Producing Sections.

GROWERS FEEDING STOCK

Total Shipments to Date Are 20,000 Cars Behind Last Season-Enlarged Movement From Middle West Depends on Weather.

KENNEDY-WOOLF-Wilbert P. Kennedy, a-pound level the week before, with the exception of Maine. The effects are begin-OREGON MAN WHO LOST LIFE exception of Maine. The effects are beginning to be felt in the marketing centers, where small declines or weak condition are recorded in the daily reports. The growers of the Northwest are receiving practically six of the season, and the trade of the Northwest are receiving practically six of the season, and the trade will work on seedlings, blood oranges and will the Valencias arrive on the market. The demand for apples continues a feature of the local fruit market.

The demand for apples continues a feature of the local fruit market.

The broccoil and cauliflower situation remains about the same as last week. Local ents some prices that equilled the recards is turning potatoes into pork as fast as possible. The keeping qualities of the Northwest potatoes are not up to standard this year. In addition the heavy rains and floods are regarded as finished for the season. got into hundreds of pits in Washington. The resulting damage is considerable and may shorten the shipping season from this

Digging is finished in the Stockton district in California, where several thousand cars are raised annually on the delta lands of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. What are known as the "second crop" potatoes of Texas are coming on the market now in the Southwest, where this section finds its best market, and in addition "new" potatoes from Florida are being sold to the fancy trade there, so the remaining time is short for marketing the 1917 crop.

"With the break in the severe weather of higher. A few changes are also the East, shipments have increased from all in tripe and sausage quotations. quarters until the week's total approaches the 3000-carload mark for the first week PORTLAND since November 15-22. The total shipments the past seven days are 2957 cars. Minnesota Maine and Wisconsin led, but the Pacific Coast was well represented by 522 cars from Washington, Oregon and California. With a threatened continued slump in prices be-cause of the immense crop of potatoes, the growers in all sections are reported eager to sell, and as soon as the weather permits the great pits of the Middle West to be opened the shipments may reach the big figures of September and October, when they approached 5000 cars a week, Com-parative figures on carlot potato shipments

	304	Department		
Idaho Maine Michigan Michigan Minnesota Montana Nebraska Nebraska New Jersey Long Island, N. Y. Other New York North Dakota Oregon Pennsylvania Washington Wisconsin	214 189 346 267 857 6 92 26 165 155 18 102 105 116 139	258 305 114 260 160 214 45 14 109 87 867 36 98 184 49	7,774 7,822 4,685 8,390 4,746 11,210 212 1,688 11,410 4,064 2,831 326 1,110 1,991 1,775 8,839 42,173	4,166 7,260 4,199 18,242 5,147 9,177 3,149 13,618 3,157 3,149 2,138 1,879 2,453 4,332

outpr-Hassiawander Archie Cupp, 21, 57 Portland, and Miss Emma Hassiawander, 18, 67 Portland. By Preston Powers, eggl, of Clifton, Or., and Mary Elizabeth Burns, legal, of Clifton, Or, CORYEA-ERICKSON—Ralph F. Coryea, 31, 67 Portland, and Miss Myrtle Erickson, 8, of Portland, Guinn-Corkett, 17, of Oregon City, Or. and Miss Florence Corpett, 17, of Oregon City, Or. son were 107,238 cars. Shipments from Oregon were 3989 cars, from Washington 3447 cars and from Idaho 5896 cars. "For a proper realization of the above 1917 crop is 156,000,000 bushels greater than that of 1916, yet the records show shipments to date about 20,000 cars behind has season. The immense crop raised to help win the war is wasting in the pits instead of going into consumption. Maine alone is 10,000 cars behind last season's shipments, yet the figures of the whole year show the Maine farmers were offered the best price in the country. While growers in the West refused to the pound.

Tillamook triplets, 25c; young America, 25c; per pound; longhorns, 25c; per pou that of 1916, yet the records show shipments figures of the whole year show the Maine farmers were offered the best price in the country. While growers in the West refused County for 26 years, died this morning

was a native of Tennessee and before coming to Oregon resided in Illinois. He is survived by his widow, to whom he was married 50 years ago, and eight children—Z. T. Trulove, of East Milwaukie, Or.; L. P. Trulove, of East Milwaukie, Or.; L. P. Trulove, of Tallman; E. A. Trulove, of Albany; Frank Trulove, of Harrisburg; Charles E. Trulove, of Buncomb, Ill.; Mrs. J. B. Anderson, of Athena, Or.; Mrs. N. J. Buehl, of Myrtle Creek, Or., and Everett D. Trulove, of Harrisburg.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees, minimum, 37 degrees.

PRINTS—Orange, navels, \$2.76 @ 6.30; lemons, \$6.50 @ 7.50 per box; banama, 5 % or specified in Michigan the drop was from around \$1.25 to about \$1.10. The was from around \$1.25 to about \$1.10. The per hound; scattors, \$2.50 @ 3 per crate; cabbage, 3% @ 46 per pound; per crate; cabbage, 3% @ 46 per pound; spring, \$1.50 @ 2 per dozen; canliflower, \$2.10 @ 2.85 per crate; cabbage, 3% @ 46 per pound; spring, \$1.50 @ 1.78; per bound; spring, \$1.50 @ 1.78; per pound; spring, \$1.50 @ 1.78; per pound; spring, \$1.50 @ 1.78; per pound; spring, \$1.50 @ 1.78; pound; spring

Shipments From Pacific Northwest Are or Larger Scale,

ett 1, New Orleans 7, Seattle 2, Chatanooga 1, Grand Forks 1, New York City 22, Selah Omaha 3, Vancouver, Can., 1, Deadwood 1. Kansas City 4. Philadelphia 5. Washington 3. Detroit 2, Los Angeles 1. Pittsburg 3.

ity and condition good, all varieties 25c

Boston-Arrivals, Maine 1, Jobbing demand and movement good. Extra fancy WOO Winesaps, large, \$8@3.25; medium, \$2.25@ pound: 2.75; small, \$2.15@2.35; extra fancy Arkan-san Blacks, large \$3@3.25; extra fancy Splizenbergs, medium to large, \$2.50@2.75; Auction prices: Washington fancy W.

Pearmains, large, \$2; medium, \$1.75@1.85; 2. 12c per pound. extra fancy Ganos, medium to large, \$2.50. Auction prices: Washington fancy W. Philadelphia-Arrivals, Virginia 4, New

York 3, Western 1, Eastern 2, six cars un market steady. Today's sales jobbing: Wash quality and condition generally good extra fancy Newtowns, \$2.15; fancy, \$1.90@ extra fancy Winesaps, small, \$2; medium to large, \$2.25@ 2.75; extra fancy Staymens, large, \$2.50. Auction prices; Washington 1, Oregon 1; demand good, market steady Washington quality generally good, some aged; extra fancy Newtowns, large, \$2@2.25

Advances in Carcals Monday, An advance of \$1 a barrel in barley flour, rye flour, out meal and rolled oats will take effect Monday morning. The manufacturers were averse to raising the price, but were compelled to do it by the sharp advances that have taken place in the raw materials.

LARGER SHIPMENTS ARE SENT SOUTH BEEF SUPPLY LARGE California Points Destinations of Most Po

The destinations of the latest shipment of Pacific Coast pointoes are given as fol

om Oregon-San Francisco 1, Portiano El Paso 2, Stockton 7, New Orleans 5, Sacramento 5, Roseville, 1.
 From Washington—Chicago 5, Kansas City 2, Scattle 2, Denver 3, Minneapolis 1, Hous-

ton I, Tacoma 2, Ft. Worth 1, Pebria 1 Aberdeen 1, New Orleans 1, Spokane 1. From California-Santa Barbara 1, Phoenix 2, El Paso 2, Belen, N. M., 1, San Francisco 16, Oakiand 2, Clovis 2, Stockton 2 New Orleans 1, Fresno 2, Bryan 1, Rosevill 1. Los Angeles 11.

STRAWBERRIES COME AT EARLY DATE

First Shipment of Season Is Received From Florin-Oranges Firm.

Florin strawberries made their appearance n the market yesterday at the carliest date ever known to the trade here. There wer Prices of potatoes continued their slump the past week in those producing sections which had not reached close to the cent-

Bean Crop Closely Sold Up.

Oregon beans are firmer and buyers quote prices about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dent higher, offering \$9 \frac{1}{2}\$ of choice small whites and around 8% cents for colored. For selected stock suitable for seed better prices are available. Farmers' offerings are much smaller than heretofore and supplies in the country are undoubtedly closely sold up.

Minor Changes in Provision List. A few minor changes are noted in the new provision price list, effective Monday. Standard bacon is 1 cent higher, at 42@44c, In his weekly summary of the potato situation, Robert L. Ringer, of the Portland office of the Bureau of Markets, says:

Standard bacon is 1 cent higher, at 42@44c, are 1 cent higher, are 1 cent highe higher. A few changes are also announced

ORTLAND MARKET QUOTATION	S with canners down
Grain, Feed, Flour, Etc. Merchants' Exchange, noon session. February delivery—	for calves." Quotations at the
Outs— Bid. Yr. Ag No. 2 white feed \$64.50 \$36.0 Barley—	Good to mediam a
Standard feed	Canners
Barley, brewing 69.1 Eastern oats and corn in bulk: 61.0 Dats, No. 3 white 61.0	Stockers and feed Hoge-
Data, 38-pound clipped white. 62.0 Forn, No. 3 yellow 62.0 Forn, No. 3 mixed 68.0 Forn No. 3 mixed 68.0	Prime neavy Pigs Sheep— Western lambs
Data, No. 3. 61-0 ats, clipped 62-5 orn, pellow 68-0 corn, mixed 68-0	0 Yearlings
WHEAT-Bulk basis, Portland, for No. rade; Hard white-Bluestem, Early Bar lien, Galgalus, Martin Amber, \$2.05. See	to annual contract

white—Palouse bluestem, fortyfold, White Valley, Gold Coin, White Russian, \$2.05. Soft White club—Little club, Jenkins' club, white hybrids, Sonora, \$2.01. Red Walla—Red Russian, red hybrids, Jones fife, Coppel, \$1.98. No. 2 grade, 3c less No. 3 grade, 6c less Other grades handled by sample. FLOUR—Patents, \$10. Valley, \$9.00; whole wheat, \$9.60; graham, \$9.20; barley flour, \$11.912 per barrel; rice flour, \$150 per pound.

MILLPRED—Net mill with the control of the companies of t

CHEESE Jobbers' buying prices, dock, Portland: Tillamook triple dock. Portland:

PORK-Fancy, 21@214c per pound.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Hides and Pelts. Apple shipments from the Northwest on Thursday were 152 cars, the largest number sent out any day recently. The destinations of the shipments are given by the Bureau of Markets as follows. Buffalo 1, Everation 1, New Orleans 7, Seattle 2, Chatanooga 26, the said of the shipments are given by the Bureau of Markets as follows. Buffalo 1, Everation 1, New Orleans 7, Seattle 2, Chatanooga 26, the said of the said o

Staple Groceries.

Hops, Wool, Etc. HOPS-1917 crop, 16@17c per pound; 1918

crop, nominal, WOOL — Eastern Oregon, 50@60c per pound; Valley, 50@55c per pound; Valley lamb, 45@50c.
MOHAIR—Long staple, full year, 50c; six months, 40@50c; burry, 35@40c.
CASCARA BARK—New and old, 84@9c

Provisions.

Local jobbing quotations; HAMS—All sizes, choice, 53c; standard, 2c; skinned, 27@29c; picnics, 23c; cottage rolla 28c.
LARD—Tierce basis, standard pure, 2714c;
compound, 24 bc.
BACON—Fancy, 46@48c; standard, 42@
44c; choice, 33@41c.
DRY SALT—Short clear backs, 29@33c; exports, 30@33c; plates, 24@26c

GASOLINE-Bulk, 20 %c; cases, 28c

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Cattle Market Has Easier Tendency at North Portland.

PRICES FAVORING BUYERS

California Is Shipping Stock This Way More Freely - Trade Has Upper Hand on Plainer Grades.

Trading for the week at the stockyards ended on Friday. Only two loads were re-ceived yesterday and no sales were report-ed in the half-day the yards were opened.

Sheep. \$9.75@13.25; lamba, \$13.75@16.75.

MILLFEED—Net mill prices, car lets:
Bran, \$30 per ton; shorts, \$32 per ton;
middlings, \$50; mixed cars and less than
carloads, 50c more; rolled barley, \$67@69;
rolled oats, \$70.

CORN—Whole, \$76; cracked, \$77 per ton,
HAY—Buying prices f. o. b. Portland;
Eastern Oregon timothy, \$21 per ton; Valley timothy, \$24@25; alfalfa, \$12@22.50;
Valley grain hay, \$22; clover, \$18; straw, \$8.

Dairy and Country Produce,
BUTTER—Cubes, extras, 47c; prime
firsts, 46%c. Jobbing prices; Prints, extras, 52c; cartons, Ic extras, butterfat, No.
1, 55c delivered,
EGGS—Oregon ranch, current receipts,
42@44c; candled, 45c; selects, 46c per dozen,
CHEESE—Jobbers' buying prices, f. o. b.

BARLEY PRICES STEADILY CLIMBING

BARLEY PRICES STEADILY CLIMBING

263 cents higher than on the preceding day. One hundred tons of yellow corn,

by the Merchants' Exchange as follows Year ago.....

Sharp Advance in San Francisco Market. Poultry Receipts Small.

The 3-cent advance in the San Francisco egg market yesterday had much to do with further atrengthening the local market. However, there was a wide range of prices on the street, dealers quoting all the way from 42 to 44 cents, case count. Receipts were fairly large and were well handled.

Poultry receipts at the close of the week were very light and prices were more or less nominal. Dressed ments were steady and unchanged.

Naval Stores.

Big Decrease in Excess Reserves.

Chicago Dairy Produce. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Butter—Unchanged-Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 579 onsos; firsts, 54½; ordinary firsts, 51½ (#53c; at mark, cases included, 51½ (#53½c.

Cheese-Unchanged. Duluth Linseed Market.

Dried Fruit at New York, NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Evaporated apples, nominal Prunes, firm. Apricots and peaches, few offered. Raisins, steady.

Hops, Etc., at New York. NEW YORK, Feb, 16,-Hops, hides and rool, unchanged.

but Top Quality Is Firm.

itor.

Reviewing cattle conditions at the yard, the Livestock Reporter says:

"The week has not brought much change to the market for beet cattle of any grade, although such changes as have come have not been to the favor of the selling interests Some prices that equaled the records bave been paid, but they were instances of better cattle than have been reserved, representing longer feeding

have been paid, but they were instances of hetter cattle than have been reneived, representing longer feeding.

"California is still sending a good many cattle this way, 10 loads arriving Tuesday, outside of around in loads of choice Idaho, and Utah pulp cattle that came direct to local killers. This morning receipts came principally from Eastern Oregon and the Willamette Valley With supplies of the better grades of cattle increasing lately, the killers are showing an eagerness to get more of the cheaper grades, which have shown quite a let-up to this week Strictly prime beef aleers are still quotable up to \$11, with a good grade getting from \$10 to \$10.50. An occasional lof of choicy steers sell up to \$11.50, as do pulp-fed steers. Strictly prime beef cows are scilling up to \$10. A good grade of beef cows are crossing the scales around \$9 and from this down to \$8 for the fair and medium grades.

"Killers are showing the upper hand when it comes to the plainer grades, which have found ready sale all week. The medium steer classes sold on a \$8.500,9.50 range, while butcher cattle of the ordinary offgade cow type realized from \$5.00\$t.50, with canners down to \$1. The bull market has been a strong affair, as has the market for calves."

Outstions at the yards follow

	Quotations at the yards follow
	Cattle- Price.
TOTAL STATE	Medium to choice steers \$10.55 @11
go.	Good to medium steers 9.35 110
200	Common to good steers 8.000 5
2.00	
20.0	
fd.	Canners 4.25 @ 6
5:50	Bulls 5.00@ 8
00.	Buils 5.00@ 8 Caives 7.50@11
	Stockers and feeders 6.00 @ 0
1.50	Hogs-
509	Prime Hght 16.85@17
.00	Prime neavy 16,60 m 16
2,000	Prime neavy
1,00	Pigs 14.50@15
003	
-	Western lambs 15.00@15
:00	Valley lambs 14,50 @ 15
	Yearlings 13.00@13
1.50	Wethers 12.50@13
003	Ewes 0.00 gr 11
005	EWES
11 21	
. 1	Chicago Livestock Market.

account. Oats were also raised 50 cents. But small lots of either cereal are offering the market. Bids for bulk corn were

prebroary delivery, sold at \$60. Hay dealers report an increased demand from California for aifalfa. Several large sales have been made at Idsho points for shipment to the Southern state.

The world's visible wheat supply is reported at 61,073,000 bushels, against 146,-263,000 bushels a year ago. Car receipts of wheat at Eastern markets yesterday were 90 at Minneapolis, against 221 a year ago; 2 against 6 a year ago at Duluth and 340

against 319 at Winnipeg. Terminal receipts, in cars, were reported

Local consumption has increased and the shipping demand is good. The butter market continues weak. Pro-

duction is slowly increasing and the de-

SAVANNAH. Ga., Feb. 16.—Turpentine, firm, 42½c; saises 50 barrels; receipts, 42; shipments, 37; stock, 25,728.
Rosin, firm; saisa, none; receipts, 39; parrels; shipments, 457; stock, 84,746. Quotes, B., D. E. F. G. H. I. \$6.00; K. \$6.65; M. T. N. \$7,30@7,40; WG. \$7,40@7.60; WW. 17,00@7.40;

DULUTH, Feb. 16. — Linseed, \$3.724.00 5.84 %; May, \$3.72 %; July, \$3.69 bid; Octo-ber, \$3.44 bid.

GASOLINE-Bus. 2072c. cases. Cases on maprina, drums, 19½c; cases, 28c; engine distilate, drums, 10½c; cases, 10c.
LINSEED OIL—Raw, barrels, 31,41; cases, \$1,51; boiled, barrels, \$1,41; cases, \$1,51; boiled, barrels, \$1,43; cases, \$1,53.

TURPENTINE—In tanks, 65c; cases, 75c.