# BIG WHEAT POOL

Two Plans Presented for Association in 3 States.

### WAREHOUSE IS PROPOSED

Committee Is Named to Decide on Which of Two Schemes Would Be Better for Interests.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan 24 -- (Special.)-A meeting of representative Percy Cupper Says \$250,000,000 Umatilla county farmers, called here today to discuss the respective merits

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The objection raised to the tristate terminal plan is that it is a capital stock concern and that all who contribute their wheat may not benefit equally in the prices received for the pooled wheat unless they should be stockholders. Both plans contemplate the organ-

Exation of farmers representing 25 per cent of the wheat of the three states, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The tri-state plan would use its present

penses the returns from the wheat would be distributed among the farm-er members in proportion to the amount of wheat each contributed to which that particular lot was sold. State demurrage regulations. The farmer members must contract to deliver their entire crop, less seed and feed wheat, to the organization

available warehouses in the districts organized. On delivery to the warehouse, the farmer would receive the usual grade receipt on which he would be a when a streetcar is said to have started while she was attempting to get aboard. She was treated at the St. Under the committee's plan, a wareusual grade receipt on which he would be able to secure his advance at the bank, according to the arrangements which had been made by the marketing organization.

Profits to Be Split. returns over and above the actual expenses of warehousing and marketing penses of warehousing and marketing would be distributed proportionately would be distributed proportionately many marketing to minnesota expert.

trolled by a directorate elected by the members from their various districts, and one member to be appointed by the dean of the college of agriculture. A force of experts—finance, statistical, traffic and organization—would operate the organization under the direction of the directorate.

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The decision as to which plan will be adopted, if either is, rests with the fellowing men, who were appointed this afternoon: Wasco county, F. B. Ingles, Defur; Herbert Eghert. The Dalles; J. F. Atkinson, The Dalles; Sherman, William Powell, Wasco; W. D. Jackson, Moro; John Caseberg, Wasco; Gilliam, A. M. Cannon and Charles Tulloch, Olex, and C. C. Clark, Ariington; Morrow, R. O. Turner, E. M. Hulden and William Campbell of Heppner; Umatilia, Lou Hodgen, Athena; Carl Engdahl, Helis; L. L. Rogers, Pendleton; Union, Frank Connelly, La Grande; John Wells, Alicel; Albert Hunter, Island City; Baker, Hunter, Island City: Baker McKinney, Wallewa; H. B.

DEPREDATIONS PROTESTED TO AUDUBON SOCIETY.

Mrs. A. J. French of Carlton De clares Stray Bullets Make Woodland Patches Dangerous.

A protest against the depredations A protest against the depredations of hunters on farms where game birds are being fed and protected was volced last night by Mrs. A. J. French of Carlton, who addressed the Audubon society at the central library. She declared that in the country during the hunting season one hardly dares venture to walk in woodland spots for fear of picking up stray shots. Many sheep have been victims of carciess sportsmen, she declared. Mrs. French, who lives at Maplewood farm, where birds receive spe-

wood farm, where birds receive spe-cial care, spoke in commendation of the work of William L. Finley. "His educational films," she said, "would educational films," she said, "would help much in reducing the cost of living, for the farmer suffers a heavy less through harmful birds. We know and appreciate Mr. Finley. He is the friend of the farmer and his pictures have made a great impression on agricultural people."

Mrg. French's address was illustrated with nightness of same birds and was in such perfect balance that there was in such perfect balance that there

ed with pictures of game birds and was "resistance" to disease. In the of the municipal game refuge at Lake second there was a lack of tone that Merritt, in Oakland, Cal., which she invited III health,

WIFE OF RAYMOND SLAYER REVEALS NO MOTIVE.

George J. Tyler, Shot by John Pinnell, Boarded With Family in California.

no, Cal., before the family moved to Raymond and that Tyler came to Raymond during the early part of the present month to look for work. He again boarded at the Pinnell home, she said, and was on the best of terms with Pinnell who left for Seattle two weeks ago to look for work in the Shinyards

Mrs. Pinnell said her husband later went to Oakland, Cal., and returned to Baymond, arriving January 23. She said he went directly to his home and inquired for Tyler. When told by Mrs. Pinnell that Tyler was down fown Pinnell left the house and about the mount of the control of the 10 minutes later met Tyler on First street in Raymend and shot him through the head, the heart and the back, firing three bullets into the young man's body, after Tyler had fallen to the ground.

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George Tyler is the sen of George
J. Tyler of Clovis, Cal. His brother,
C. F. Tyler is a telegraph operator
in the office of the Southern Pacific
railway in Raymond. Tyler was 21
years of age and had been a second eutenant in the signal corps during

### RECLAMATION HOPE HELD

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Oregon Action Temporary and Due to Federal Regulation.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The tri-state plan would use its present organization as marketing agent. The Washington committee's plan would provide a new organization which would take charge of the marketing of the entire pool, which, its proponents estimate, might include 60 per cent of the wheat of the three states. murrage regulations will remain in After deducting the marketing ex-enses the returns from the wheat rould be distributed among the farm-cording to members of the commis-

Discrimination on the part of the the pool, regardless of the time the government in favor of the transcon-wheat was placed in the hands of the organization or the time and price at caused the commission to remove the

### Woman Is Hurt in Fall.

Mrs. O. F. Drennen, 47, of 24% Six teenth street, sustained a wrenched back yesterday about 12:30 o'clock

### C. E. Ladd Better.

Charles E. Ladd, president of the Ladd Metals company and vice-presi-dent of the Ladd Estate company, who has been slightly ill at his apart-As the wheat was sold, after the ments in the Benson hotel for several bank's obligations had been met, the days, was reported to be improved



Curtis M. Johnson of Rush City dinn, will be one of the principa peakers at the 14th annual conven tion of the Oregon Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers' association, which will be held in Portland for four days commencing next Tuesday. The gathering will be presided over by A. L. Jameson, president, of Mc-Minnville, Or, in the Elizabethan room of the Imperial hotel.

Mr. Johnson will speak on "Cost Ac-counting," a lecture which he has given in practically every state in the United States. W. W. Cooley of San Francisco will address the body on "Profit—Gross and Net."

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RAYMOND. Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Interviews with Mrs. John Pinnell, wife of the man who shot and killed George J. Tyler in front of the Kettner hotel in Raymond year terday failed to reveal a motive for the tragedy. Mrs. Pinnell said Tyler Send no stamps. Just say that you boarded at the Pinnell home in Fres.

Representatives, Speaking for Enactment, Declare Congress Must Clean Labor Department.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Return of pending anti-sedition bills to the house judiciary committee for modification of provisions attacked as too drastic

Three witnesses were heard today, Jackson H. Raiston, counsel for the American Federation of Labor and the National Popular Government league, opposing the bills and charging Attorney-General Palmer and the department of instice agents with department of justice agents with violations of constitutional rights in connection with some phases of the connection with some phases of the campaign against radicals, while Representatives Blanton, democrat, Texas, and Davey, democrat, Ohio, urged

Mr. Blanton declared congress must Mr. Blanton declared congress must
"squelch anarchy" and attacked Samuel Gompers and the labor department, which, he said, was "honeycombed with anarchy."

If the sedition law failed, he said,
congress would "bear the mark of
having bowed to Gompers."

Mr. Raiston sought to discuss activities of the department of justice
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and asserted four men had been ar and asserted four men had been ar-rested and detained a week without warrant in connection with bomb ex-plosions at Attorney-General Pal-mer's home here last May.

Mr. Palmer Criticised. "The attorney-general has violated the constitution." Mr. Raiston said, adding that "his subordinates had done so and the attorney-general has had every opportunity to know they

Mr. Ralston said Mr. Palmer should Mr. Raiston said Mr. Palmer should have been asked whether existing laws had been enforced, "whother special agents of the department had not violated the freedom of the people; whether they had kept men from suffering under violation of the constitution by these special agents."

Section 6 of the penal code, Mr. Raiston said, provided for prosecution of all persons who conspire to overof all persons who conspire to over-throw by force the government of the United States or to delay execution of any law of the United States, and

met every case the new bills were de-signed to cover.
"In view of the plain provisions of that section," Chairman Campbell in-terposed, "and of the decision of the federal court in the case of Wells vs... the United States, in which four per-sons were indicted and convicted unadvocated the overthrow of the gov- City Gets Real Chill and Streets rament by force and violence, why does the attorney-general ask for an-other law of similar import under which he might proceed? What is his excuse for delaying prosecution where the facts require prosecution? Was the fact that it would be embarrassing for him to answer these questions the chief reason for his failure to appear before this committee?"

German-Mexican Line Started.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 24.-As a result of the activity of German con-

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ENED SILVER THAW.

Icy Coat, but Danger Now Is Believed Past.

Portland and vicinity experienced a brief touch of silver thaw from early morning until about 8 o'clock yesterday, but by a sudden shifting of the wind to the south was saved the inconvenience and damage experienced in the winter of 1916, when the city and surrounding country were held in icy grasp for several days, with business absolutely paralyzed.

cars experienced considerable diffi- freshments were served by a con-Driving of automobiles was diffi- sul commander, W. H. Ellenburg; adcult and several machines skidded viser, Lieutenant R. M. Kyle; escort

into curbs in trying to make their A. A. Frantz; clerk, A. T. Grugett way down town. Roads leading to banker, G. B. Hopkins; watchman the city were covered with ice until Corvallis Woodmen Install

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 24.— (Special.)—Woodmen of the World installed officers for 1920 at the meeting at their hall last night. A social hour followed installation and re-Draws Like Hot

Flax-Seed Poultice HEALS STUBBORN OLD SORES FROM BOTTOM UP.

sult of the activity of German consults in Mexico there has been arranged a steamerally line between Germany and Mexican ports which will begin regular service at once. A steamer will reach Mexico each week from Germany, according to Mexican newspapers reaching here. The first ship already has reached Mexico at Vera Cruz, bringing a cargo of chemicals.

Professor Mutch to Lecture.

Professor Leslie R. Mutch will give a series of lectures under the aspices of the Ladies of Security on topics of the Ladies of Security on topics of the Ladies of Security on topics of the Eladies of Security on topics of the Eladies of Security on topics of the Bible" and tomorrow night, "What Is the Biggest Thing in the Medical World?" at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Johns Eaptist church.

And surrounding country were held to it yesterdays, with business absolutely paralyzed.

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The first title danger now of any return of silver than conditions, bary characteristics, with the will shive from early Friday night to yesterday morning, according to E. L. Wells, in charge of the local weather office. Portland and vicinity probably will have continued showers and warm, southerly winds, said Mr. Wells.

The chill, culminating carly yesterday night, when sleet fell and a strong, bitterday in a light silver than, began to do o'clock Friday night, when sleet fell and a strong, bitterday in a light silver than began and old sores of long standing. Because it draws out the polisons and heals them from the bottom up, it seldom to wounds and heals them from the bottom up. It seldom to wounds and heals them from the bottom up. It wells.

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