

Word of unusual strength of the

market in Liverpool resulted in another rise in May wheat after a. receasion, and it reached \$1.39%.

After the first nervousness had abated temporarily, wheat rose steadlly. At times prices advanced regu-larly %c at a jump.

The general opinion among traders was that James A, Patten was operating in the market, but it was believed control of the exchange was beyond his or any other speculator's power. Heavy cash purchases and conditions abroad were considered responsible for the rapid rise in prices.

As prices continued to soar, excitement in the pit increased to a high Brokers, in their rush to buy, fairly screamed their orders. At noon May wheat was at \$1.40% and July at \$1.26 %. There were no indications of an approaching break, buyers still being in the majority. Wheat at \$1.45 by tomorrow noon was generally predicted among brok-

Rainey Blames Speculators.

Washington, Jan. 8, - Declaration that he believed speculators were mainly responsible for the present advance in the price of wheat was voiced here today by Representative Rainey of Illinois, "Wheat always advances in war

time," he said, "but the speculators have helped the increase in prices by from that city would have given the discussing foreign demands on the floors of the various exchanges. Those who want the price to advance are using every possible means to bring

about an increase. "Wheat will be more than \$1 bushel for the next three years be-cause of the action of the Canadian covernment in buying up all the Car adian northwest crop at \$1 for that

period. Representative Madden of Chicago said he thought the present prices were due entirely to the European war, e did not believe manipulation by speculators was responsible for the new terms of lease. price increases.

No Famine, Says Pillsbury. Minneapolis, Jan. 8 .- "Because wheat nd flour prices have advanced since the war there is no reason for believing there will be either a wheat or flour famine." said J. S. Pillsbury, head of a large flour manufacturing concern here, today.

"Apparently," he continued, "there is an ample reserve for domestic and export demands. The future price of or decrease of 5 cents in flour for every cent that wheat moves."

Favors Conservatism.

Senator C. L. Hawley of Polk county is one of the veteran lawmakers. He says he believes the legislature is gosays he believes the legislature is go-ing to be conservative this time, and the prospect is pleasing to him. "Till whoop things up in haste;" But now he has the blues and tries To sheak that dark brown taste.



Buffalo, N. Y. Jan. 8 .- Five riders burg, Pa., have been notified of Mr were injured this afternoon, one- Pague's death. Eddie Root-seriously, in a spill during the six-day race in progress here. The other four riders escaped with

Frederick H. Whitfield, with whom Mr. Pague has been associ-ated frequently, said Mr. Pague's death was a distinct shock. "Only Harry Kaiser was the first to-fall. yesterday I was assured that he was Root was catapulted from the track soon to be able to attend to busiinto a section of the spectators when ness.

the wheel of his bike struck Kaiser's overturned machine. Root was re-Senator's Daughter moved unconscious to the hospital. It was feared that he was internally To Divorce Author

San Francisco; Olen M. Pague, of Chicago, and E. J. Pague, of Plooms

Yakima Fruit Men Mrs. Edith Newlands Johnston Charges

Given Reparation

Interstate Commerce Commission Awards Horticultural Union \$441 From Express Company.

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slight bruises.

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(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 8 .- The interstate ommerce commission today awarded the Yakima Horticultural union \$441 reparation against the Northern Express company. It found the express company had routed shipments of cherries to Chicago over its own line ter. from Minneapolis, whereas a routing via the American Express company

shipper the benefit of a cheaper tariff inferentially offered by the agent. Florence Postmaster Named. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The president

today nominated Cornelius Buchanan to be postmaster at Florence, Or. Quinault Tribe to Meet.

Cooperage Factory Resumes Operations tomless mud had made fighting there

ooperage company has been started after a shutdown of nearly three

months. Within two or three days flour, however, is problematical. It work bringing staves from the fac-will be governed absolutely by the tory to the company's warehouses prices of wheat. There is an increase here, a distance of 12 miles. This is one of the big industries of this vicinity.

And the Outlook Is Black.

Wise,

In Poland continued fighting was "I'll paint the town red," said young reported, despite bad weather. An artillery duel was in progress along the Vistula, East of the Rawka river 1600 Russian prisoners had been taken. In the same district the Germans cap-

ment.

tured five machine guns, Sees Need for Amendment.

C. P. Lattig, who is interested in the Payette Oregon slope irrigation district, in Malheur county, wants the irrigation congress to pass a resolution in favor of amending the irriga-

tion district law enacted by the last legislature. He says the new law has caused a mixup over payment of in-terest on district bonds that should be remedied.

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California Jurist Dies.

San Francisco, Jan. 8 .- After an ill-ness of six weeks, former Superior Judge Carroll Cook died early today at his home here. The immediate cause of death was Bright's disease. Judge Cook suffered a similar attack a year ago, but recovered, apparently, and went to Los Angeles, where he lived intil last October, when he returned to San Francisco. Conk suffered a similar attack a year senting the boy, neighbors said the boy had worked from early morning to late at night. Many residents of the neighborhood appeared for the boy. At-torney Gebhardt represented Schmidt.

SIZE UPON ITS LINES Daly's ordinance to prohibit allen labo from being employed on municipal work is to be taken by the city coun-cil on Wednesday. The ordinance is aimed to give work to only the citizens or those who are naturalized.

Replacements to Be 7 by 10 Inches; Oregon Fir Will Be Fugitive Had Worn Used in Manufacture,

Shackles 18 Months To further the safety idea in travel, the Southern Pacific company Battiste Robene Caught With Irons will replace its old railroad ties with Imbedded in Wrists Escaped From new ones of a size 10 per cent

Immigration Officer in June, 1313. larger than the largest now in use on any road in the United States Battiste Robeno, the fugitive captured by Sheriff T. D. Taylor of share of his estate, according to the Umatilla county at Pendleton, with a order of County Judge Cleeton this C. E. L. Johnston With Desertion; by I. O. Rhoades, general purchasing agent of the railroad system, who pair of handouffs imbedded in the arrived yesterday from San Franflesh of his wrists, had been at lib-

erty since June 4, 1913. According to The new ties are to be 7 by records of the local immigration office. the man escaped from Inspector Green-All the ties for blatt at Nooksack, Wash., on that day, Oregon and had not been seen since. Greenblatt captured the man near

the Canadian border line 18 months age. Battiste was acting suspiciously The new ties will mean an addithe time. The inspector snapped tional disbursement of \$150,000 this at his handcuffs onto the man and took year in Oregon, said Mr. Rhoades, him to a nearby store to telephone his distributed among 185 Oregon mills, superior. The man made a break and large and small. The company uses succeeded in escaping. Inspector Wells of the Walla Walls office has been about 2,500,000 ties annually in renewal work, not counting the ties ordered to Pendleton by Inspector of new construction. Mr

Immigration J. H. Barbour to care for Rhoades said no purchases of mater ial for new construction are yet in the man. According to Pendleton dispatches. sight, but the ordinary displacements the handcuffs which the man had will account for enough business to

worn so long had become imbedded in keep many of the mills running ful the flesh and it was necessary to administer an anaesthetic while they Mr. Rhoades' mission in his preswere sawed off his arms, ont trip is to arrange with mill men

for the cutting ont of these larger Court Shows Leniency. ties, many changes in the setting Berlin, by Wireless to London, Jan, of saws being necessary.

Intercession of his aged grand "Our company was the first in the father saved Roy Spear from a prison country to change the size of ties term on McNeil's island when Spear appeared for sentence before Judge R. from the old 7 by 8 dimensions to 7 by 9," said Mr. Rhoades. "The S. Bean in federal court this mor 7 by 9, said air. Rhoades. The S. Bean in rederat court this more the said air. Rhoades. The S. Bean in rederat court this more said air. Rhoades. The S. Bean in rederat court this more said and maintenance supervised recently of per-tractional safety and maintenance supervised recently of per-jury in a white slave case, which is punishable by a long prison term. United States Attorney Reames told

Mr. Rhoades stated that whatever new purchases of locomotives, equip-all the way from his North Dakota ment and rails are to be made is farm to help his wayward grandso outside his jurisdiction, such pur-chases being handled from the gen-eral offices in New York.

The Germans, not the French, were Verdict Awarded said to have gained'in the Argonnes. Young Apprentice Trial of Lawmaker In the Vosges and Alsace, it was stated that the French offensive had

Guardian of Lad Alleged Baker Kept Eim in Virtual Slavery; Proprietor Said Services Worthless.

Representative Einkle of Zermiston Charged With Unlawful Shooting of About midnight dast night a jury District Judge Jones' court brought in a verdict for \$123.75 with \$25 addi-Geese,

Hermiston, Or., Jan, 8 .- The retrial tional attorney's fees in favor of Kurt f Representative J. T. Hinkle on a charge of shooting geese unlawfully, will take place March 1.

Again Continued

Budlitz, 16 years old, and against Hugo Schmidt, proprietor of the Pied-mont bakery. J. B. Ofner, guardian of the boy, brought the suit for the Hinkle and Dr. H. S. Garfield of Pendleton were arrested by Deputy Game Warden Whitset and at their trial before Magistrate E. P. Dodd deamount allowed alleging that the boy had been worked by Schmidt in vir-tual slavery. manded a jury. The jury disagreed, and a retrial was set for Tuesday. At

Testimony for the boy was to the effect that the boy came to the United the time for the trial the defendants States two years ago and was ap-prenticed to Schmidt. Schmidt paid of Mr. Hinkle's engagements out of States two years ago and was ap-prenticed to Schmidt. Schmidt paid his railroad fare and enough more to make the total paid during the 78% town and his desire to be present at the opening of the legislature at Salem. County Game Warden Averill is pushing the prosecution.

weeks the boy was with him \$96.75. The boy asked for \$3.50 wages during that time.

Schmidt testified that he had agreed Smallpox Closes to pay wages to the boy when he be-came useful and said the boy was practically worthless. Under questions by Attorney Charles J. Schnabel, repre-

Schools in Douglas

Henry Gorham Mrs. Frances M. Hawk ana tha city, who has campaigned with Sec- 60 days in the county jail here, is retary Bryan and Senator La Follette wanted there on a charge of looting in Illinois, has written both of these an automobile that had been wrecked leaders asking their support of the and in which one woman had been measure and Circuit Judge Kavanaugh killed. The Spokane officers said has written Oscar Underwood, leader Gorham had broken from jail there of the house, to give his indorsement to the bill. Mr. Underwood has an-here 10 days ago when officers in-

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Preliminary action on Commissioner finent men at Washington.

nounced that he is opposed to the amendment believing that the ques-tion of woman suffrage is one that each state should settle for itself.

Dolph Estate Tax Fixed. with him. An inheritance tax of \$6944.79 must be paid by Mrs. Eliza C. Dolph, widow

Has Club for Commissions. of the late Cyrus A. Dolph, on her Senator S. M. Garland of Lebanon,

Democrat who succeeds Milton A order of County Judge Cleeton this Miller in the state senate, is out with morning. Mrs. Dolph will receive from the estate property valued at \$699,-

norning received advices from Spo-

479.79. Of this amount, \$5000 is exempt from taxation. The remaining \$35,000 was divided among three sons, ming for the sake of the taxpayers' a daughter, six nieces and five nephews

and all shares come within exemptions no bills to introduce. allowed.

It is folly to let an incompetent ex periment with your, eyes in an en-deavor to fit them with glasses. It is not only folly, but it is dangerous vestigated a suspicious looking advertisement he had inserted in the papers, As representative of the Studebaker and expensive. corporation of America, he claimed to be seeking a young woman to travel

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To fully grasp and thoroughly understand the intricate mechanism of the eye requires years of patient study and practical experience, You commit no folly when you come to me for glasses.

JAMES J. CORBET

6 OTHER FEATURE ACTS and first row baloony seats

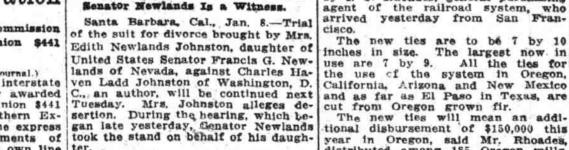
My specially ground glasses are not an expensive experiment: they are an accurate, scientific certainty.

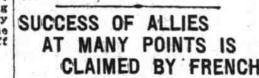
a club for any commissions that look to him to be useless. He says also DR. GEO. A. CUTTING he intends to keep a sharp eye out for appropriations that need a little trim-In charge of JAEGER BROS.' Optical pocketbooks. He says he wants to Department. lessen the burden of taxation. He ha 266 Morrison St., Between 3d and 4th.



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"All Lies," Say Germans.

It was admitted that the French had

delivered an assault in the vicinity of

Rheims, but the statement asserted

that the Germans had repulsed it and

been checked, and that the Germans

took more than 100 prisoners at Sein-

neheim, where the Gallic forces lost

heavily by a fierce Teutonic bombard-

taken 50 prisoners.

ushed forward to them.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Indian Com-

missioner Cato Sells today authorized the calling of a tribal meeting by the 8 .- All the allies' claims of successes Quinault Indians of Washington to in the western field of war were discuss with holders of oil land leases | brushed aside in one sweeping denial issued by the war office here today.

Certainly there had been no gains by the enemy in Belgium, it was declared, for the sufficient reason that incessant pouring rains and almost bot-

Houlton, Or., Jan. 8 .- Work at the renholm factory of the Western

