WHEAT BEING FED ON FARMS BECAUSE OTHER FEEDS HIGHEST EGG SPECULATORS OF WEST ARE HIT HARD

Both Oregon and California Shippers Are Bumped-Weather Conditions Favor Further Losses-Front Street Trade Marking Time.

BY EASTERN DECLINES

There is a small local shipping demand for eggs and this is keeping the market fairly steady. Sales are being made by wholesalers in round lots at 38c to 40c a dozen for current receipts with buyers bidding 37 @ 38c a en for similar stock from the country. There has been a disposition among receivers to clean up from day to day. Some of the big buyers are said to have lost considerable money recently as a result of declines in the castern markets, where they shipped carload lots.

California shippers as well have been badly burned by touching recent eastern business and taking this view of the matter the price in general to limit to weaken throughout the course. Sales of eggs to retailers along Front street during the last 24 hours were from so to 420 a dozen for current receipts, there being practically no activity noted in candied goods.

BROCOLI MARKET SHARPLY DOWN With very liberal arrivals of brough from Douglas county and local stock coming forward, sales of the former were lowered to \$1.25 \$1.50 per crate during the day with the sales

An error was made in these reports Monday in regard to hogs. Instead of showing weakness, the market for country killed took

TURKEY DEMAND IS QUITE KEEN Quite keen demand is showing for turkeys in a local trade and live birds are quoted at 26 @ MATCH PRICES TO MOVE HIGHER Indicating that another general advance was about to start in the price of matches, was the announcement of one manufacturer of the soennouncement of one manufacturer of the so-called "parlor" stock of an advance of \$1 per

While wholesale growers report a small movement of beans, shipping interests say that the market is firmer with a more liberal request from the East. Buyers are paying 9 %c generally to the country with some reports of business as high as 10c.

BRIEF NOTES OF PRODUCE TRADE One brand of sods is up 14 c a pound.

Market for rhubarb is steady at former prices
Cheese trade firmer; butter just holding. Fresh salmon and halibut scarce and high. Onion market generally sagging.

WEATHER NOTICE FOR SHIPPERS inst the following temperatures: Going north, degrees; northeast over S., P. & S. R. R., degrees; east to Baker, 26 degrees; and south to Ashland, 30 degrees. Minimum tem-perature at Portland tomorrow about 40 degrees.

JOBBING PRICES IN PORTLAND

box; bananas, 5 @ 5 % c; lemons, 52.40 @ 7.40; California grapefruit, \$2.50 @ 3.75; Fiorida, \$5.00 @ 6.25.

APPLES—Ortley, extra fancy, \$2.00; Ortley, fancy, \$1.75; Winter Banana, extra fancy, \$1.75; Winter Banana, extra fancy, \$1.60 @ 1.75.

Bod River Spitzenbergs, \$2.00; Hood River extra fancy spitzenbergs, \$2.00; Hood River extra fancy spitzenbergs, \$2.25 perabox; Baidwins, wrapped, \$1.50; Newtons, 4 tier, \$1.25; fancy table apples, 4 tier, \$1.75; fancy table apples, 4 tier, \$1.00 @ 1.50; carlindary contains price of association, \$1.50 per cental, f. c. b.; garlic, 8c per ib.

POTATOES—Selling price: Table stock, Burbanas, 75c@ \$1.25; Gems, \$1.25 Buying price: U. S. No. 1, \$1.00 @ 1.50; carlindary points; sweet potatoes, \$6 % 5 % o per ib.

VEGETABLES — Turnips, \$1.25 ber sack; barnshps, \$1.50 per dozen; artichokes, \$1.00 @ \$1.75 per dozen; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.50 @ \$1.76 per dozen; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.50 @ \$1.76 per dozen; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.50 @ \$1.76 per dozen; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1.50 @ \$1.50; carra fancy Delicious, medium to large, \$2.50; mostly, \$2.50; fancy, \$1.85 @ 1.50; extra fancy Policious, Winesaps, Arkanasa Blacks, \$2.50 @ 2.75; fancy, \$1.25 @ 2.00.

New Orleans—Extra fancy Delicious, Memphis—Washington extra fancy Boltendergs, medium to large, \$2.50 genes, \$2.50 @ 2.50.

Memphis—Washington extra fancy Policious, Winesaps, Arkanasa Blacks, \$2.50 @ 2.75; fancy, \$1.25 @ 2.50 genes, \$1.25 @ \$1.50

sprouts, 12 % e per lb.

Meat, Fish and Provisions

DRESSED MEATS—Selling price, country
killed best hogs, 21c; ordinary, 20c per lb.;
best veal, 20@20% c lb.; ordinary veal, 17

18 l8c per lb.; rough heavy, 14c per lb.: spats,
6 6 c per lb.; lambs, 17@20c per lb.: mutton,
11@18c per lb.; best, 7% @10% c per lb.

SMOKED MEATS—Hams, 27@33c per lb.;
breakfast bacon, 33@48c per lb.; picnics, 28c
per lb.; cottage roll. 28c per lb.; short clears,
31@34c per lb.; Oregon exports, amoked, 33c
per lb. | Stilled best nose, 21c; ordinary, 20c per lb.; |
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St. 03 beet; 3f.96; state, 0 \$1.55; solden C. St. 15 per ewt.

HOLEY New, 44.25 @ 4.50 per ease.

SALT.—Coarse half ground, 109s, \$13.60 get 15.90; 1

TALLOW—No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 12c; gream, \$6 10c per lb.

Rope, Paints, Oll:

ROPE—Sisal, dark, 23c; white, 22 %c per lb.; standard Manila, 32c.

LINSEED OIL—Raw bblis, \$1.41 per gallon; hettle bolled, bbls., \$1.43; raw, cases, \$1.51; bolled, cases, \$1.53 per gallon; lots of 250 gallons, less.

COAL OIL—Water white, in drums and from barrels, 10c per gallon. barrels, 10c per gallon. WHITE LEAD—Tonglets, 12c per lb.; 500 Ibs. 12 4 c.

TURPENTINE—Tanks, 65c; cases, 75c; 10 No. 7 Rio, Sc; No. 4 Santos, 10c.

Sugar—Centriforal, \$6.05

Fifty Cars Cabbage From Oregon Go To Eastern Cities

Pully 50 carloads of cabbage have already been sent out of the Williamette valley to the east this season, most of the supplies going to New York and other Atlantic seaboard ports. The average carload lot weighed 30,000 pounds. The last cars of the season are being prepared for shipment, there being only a very limited amount of stock remaining in the country. One carload started for Texas during the day.

Poultry Order Has Stiffening Effect Upon All Prices

Entire Trade Shows Better Values-Big Concerns Have Cinch on the Trade.

The government order prohibiting the selling of hens and pullets for food for a period of three months by licensed dealers, has created an abnormal demand in other lines, and has in turn forced sharply higher prices in all lines of poultry.

Old roosters and stage that showed sad neglect in the markets previous to the order, are now brought forward and sold at almost the same prices that ruled previously for the better quality hems. Spring cookerels are quoted firm at 30c a pound, old roosters are up to 20c and staggy stuff at 24c a pound.

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The order of the government is by no means plain to either the trade or to shippers, and efforts on the part of the former to secure rulings in debated questions have failed.

The country can still ship hens to market, providing the stock is not slaughtered.

Cold storage stocks are naturally showing great strength, as a result of the latest government order, with the big companies holding a monopoly of these offerings.

Late Keepers Are Higher in Apple Trade of Country

The apple market of the country is reflecting seasonable fruit by showing steady to advanced prices for varieties that are now at their best, while declines are noted for those which are falling down. For instance, the following values ruled throughout the country of the second of the DELICIOUS

Top range ...\$2.25 @ 3.25 ...2.25 @ 3.25 JONATHANS Last week\$1.80@2.60 Previous week 1.75@2.60 WINESAPS \$1,65 @ 3.00 1.75 @ 3.00 SPITZENBERGS ROMES Last week\$1.75 @ 3.00 \$2.00 @ 2.50
Previous week 2.00 @ 2.50 2.25 @ 2.50
This shows losses for Spitzenbergs and Jonathans, which are both past their prime, while
Rome Beauties and Winesaps, late keepers, are
higher. For the period, Delicious were practically unchanged.

On the Portland market there remains a very

These prices are those at which wholesalers sell to retailers, ascept as otherwise stated:

Apple market of the nation:
Chicago—Extra fancy Delicious, large, \$2.75
BUTTER—Creamery, prints. in paraffine wasperer, no neglect shown in any of the values of the sell to retailers, ascept as otherwise stated:

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firets, 48 @ 49c; cubes, 1c less; cartons, 1c advance; dairy, 3.46 \$3.5c per he.
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BUTTERE—Creamery basis, No. 1.
Buttered airy, 3.46 \$3.5c basis, 10.5c basis, 10.5c basis, 10.5c

San Francisco Market
San Francisco, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Butter—
Extras, 52 ½ e.
Eggs—Extras, 42c; firsts, 42c; pullets, 41 ½ c.
Cheese—California flats, fancy, 25 ½ c.
Scattle Market
Scattle, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Butter—Native
Washington creamery, cube, 52c; do brick, 53c; storage cube, California, 45c; do brick, 46c.
Eggs—Select ranch, 48c; pullets, 44c.

New York Sugar and Coffee

SUBSTITUTE FLOURS

ARE BEING ADVANCED WITH HIGHER COSTS Barley so Searce and High That

Down-Country Is Feeding Wheat With Other Grains Scarce.

Millers Cannot Hold Ground Prices

All financial, and grain as well as cotton exchanges of the country were closed Tuesday, on account of Linceln's birthday. The regular wholesale trade was open as usual; likewise the various livestock markets.

NORTHWEST GRAIN RECEIPTS Wheat. Barley. Flour. Oats. Hay

Substitute flour prices are advancing, and fur-ther advances will be forced locally, unless some relief is immediately given millers in the way of increased supplies. Such an increase is improb-able, for the very good reason that stocks of barley on the west coast are scant, with the bulk of the holdings in Californis. While some of the milling interests are still offering in a small way barley flour at \$10.50 per barrel, others are holding firm at \$11. In fact the ones charging \$10.50 at this time admit their inability to holding the price below \$11 for ill soon be necessary.

Market for millstuffs is quiet, although demand

Market for milistuffs is quiet, although demand continues greater than offerings.

It now develops that heavy feeding of wheat on the farms has become necessary on account of the extreme prices for oats, bariey and the inability of the country to secure more than a very nominal supply of milistuffs. Some interests figure that the feeding of wheat on the farms this season to date is the greatest in hisfarms this season to date is the greatest in history.

Hay market is generally easier, with most bids being shaded by local buyers.

WHEAT—Bluestem, \$2.05; fortyfold, \$2.08; club, \$2.01; Russian, \$1.98, tidewater track basis.

FLOUR—Selling price: Patent, \$10.00; barley flour, \$10.50; Willamette valley, \$9.60; local straight, \$9.60; bakers' local, \$9.80@ 10.00; Montana spring wheat, patent, \$10.60@ 10.80; whole wheat, \$9.60; graham, \$9.40; ye flour, \$10.75 per barrel; oat flour, \$12.25 per barrel.

HAY—Buying price, new crop: Willamette timothy, fancy, \$26.00 per ton; Eastern Oregon-Washington fancy timothy, \$29.00@30.00; alfalfa, \$25.00; valley vetch, (—); chest; (—); clover, \$22.00 per ton; grain, \$24@ 25.00 per ton.

GRAIN BACKS—Nominal, No. 1 Calcutta, 24

GRAIN SACKS-Nominal, No. 1 Calcutta, 24

tions if preferred, but shipment must be completed during March.

Mills will be permitted to use any mill brand
they desire.

Full shipping and invoice instructions will be
forwarded upon acceptance of offers.

We enclose form on which you are to confirm
your wire or letter. Please be particular to wire
to the Food Administration, Milling Division,
Portland, Or., and NOT to New York.

Sacks must be of a quality of cotton suitable
for export. for export.

No offer will be accepted for less than a minimum car, and 440 barrels if ordered to New Orleans.

Woolmen Optimistic for Coming Season

Chicago, Feb. 12.—(I. N. Se)—Hogs—Receipts 64,000, slow, 20 @ 25c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$15.45 @ 15.90; good heavy, \$15.35 @ 15.90; rough heavy, \$15.35 @ 15.50; light, \$15.35 @ 15.90; pigs, \$12.25 @ 14.65; bulk, \$15.35 @ 15.90; pigs, \$12.25 @ 14.65; bulk, \$15.35 @ 15.90; pigs, \$12.25 @ 14.65; bulk, \$15.65 @ 15.85.

Cattle—Receipts 23,000, slow, 10 @ 25c lower. Revew, \$8.30 @ 13.75; cows and heiders, \$6.20 @ 11.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.15 @ 10.25; calves, \$8.75 @ 14.25.

Sheep—Receipts 19,000. Native and western, \$10.30 @ 13.20; lambs, \$13.75 @ 16.90.

Omaha Hogs \$15.90

Omaha, Feb. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Hogs—Receipts 15,700, 25 @ 30c lower. Top, \$15.60; reasurer, T. A. Van Hollebeke of Eureka. The board of advisers was reelected, with one exception, Robert Jackson replacing his brother, good choice, \$15.50 @ 15.60; rough, \$15.30 @ 15.45; pigs, \$8.00 @ 12.00.

Cattle—Receipts 6500, steady. Beeves, \$7.75

POTATOES ALL ALONG THE COAST

San Francisco Market

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Onions—
Per cental, brown or yellow, \$1.75@1.85 for good stocks; da white, \$2.00@2.25.

Potatoes—Per 100 pounds, Delta, \$1.10@1.40; db Oregon Burbanks, \$1.50@1.90; Nevada, \$1.60@1.80.

Sweet potatoes, per 100 pounds, \$3.75, ex. car.

Seattle, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Onions—Call-fornia, per pound, 2 & 2 & 2; 4 c; Yakims, 3c. Potatoes—Local, \$27.00 @ 28.00; Yakims Gems, \$30.00 @ 32.00 per ton.

Wreckers Clear Wrecks Oregon City, Feb. 12.-Following the wrecking of two logging trains within two weeks' time at a point near Fern Ridge station, the Portland Railway, Light & Power company had its wrecking crew engaged Monday in clearing the right of way of a dozen large logs that had been there since the accidents and in also permanently repairing the track and right of way track and right of way.

Smelt Refuse to Play in Cowlitz, Big Schools Come

Great schools of smelt are playing outside the mouth of the Cowlitz river, but refuse to be enticed into the small stream by residents of Kelso. About 400 boxes of 50 pounds each were received on the local market during the day, with cales at 6.0 % a pound. All the fish are being caught by glinetters. Portland has consumed as many as 1200 boxes of this fish during a day, therefore the market is still in good shape.

Portland Tops All Hog Markets Again In Entire Country

Further Declines in Eastern Values Fail to Affect Situation in the Yards. HOW HORS SOLD

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK RUN Further sharp declines were forced in the price of swine in the leading Eastern stockyard markets, but North Portland showed real strength and the advance of the week's start was well

Prime light
Prime heavy
Pigs
Bulk Pulp Fed Cattle Arrive
Ten loads of pulp fed cattle from Utah arrived for local killers during the day and attracted some attention from the trade. Aside from these supplies, which did not enter the open market, the situation was quiet with former prices maintained for cattle.

With killers in control, the price of pulp fed steers moved as high as \$11.25 in the yards during the day.

A mere handful of mutton reached the North Portland yards overnight. General trend of the trade is quiet with unchanged prices. Big pack-ers control supply and price entirely at this time. Their requirements come from their own feed

Hoge American Farms Co., California, 1 load; F. A. Haggedorn, Gridley, Tekoa and Ga Catio—B. O. Pool, White Salmon, 1 load;
Ray Emmett, McMinnville, 1 load; Kidwell &
Trowbridge, North Powder, 1 load; Kidwell &
Trowbridge, North Powder, 1 load; George H. Jennings, Lewiston, Utah, 2 load; direct to pack nings, Lewiston, Utah, 9 loads direct to pack-ers; J. D. Wilber, Gridley, Cal., 1 load. Cattle and calves—H. J. Lester, Midland, 1 load; L. E. West, 2 loads. Mixed stuff—W. B. Ayer, Carlton, 1 load Lebanon, 2 loads hogs and sheep; G. W. Eyre Salem, 1 load cattle and sheep; L. J. Hicks Grants Pass, 1 load cattle and hogs.

Monday Afternoon Sales HEIFERS 1.... 240 \$ 9.25

COWS BULLS 1....1670 \$ 8.00 1....1580 8.00 1....1090 8.00 7.... 157 16.75 STEERS 1.... 930 \$ 8.50 | 7.... 718 \$ 8.50 HEIFERS 2.... 820 \$ 7.75 LAMBS 28... 89 \$15.00 | 149... 97 \$10.00 EWES 2.... 190 \$ 9.25 |

Oregon City, Feb. 12.—Married and divorced and then remarried, Charlotte B. Bean is again seeking divorce from George H. Bean, to whom she was first Examined for Arm Examined for Army

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 12 .- Out of 84 Class One men who took their physical examinations last week before the Cowlitz county exemption board, 65 were certified for service, and those who did not pass will be required to take another examination under the new phy-Twelve men failed to appear for examination and have been listed as deserters. The remaining 146 men in Class One in this county have been notified to appear for examination at Kalama Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of the

Mrs. Charrier Asks Divorce Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 12. — Rose Charrier has sued for divorce from Nelson Charrier, alleging desertion and non-support. They were married March 20, 1905, at Detroit, Mich.

TEXAS REJECTS CAR SHIPMENTS POTATOES WITH LOWER MARKET

Food Administration to Be Asked to Take Official Action-Sales Made Here on Basis of State Inspection and Local Weights.

Texas potato dealers are playing with fire in rejecting supplies of potatoes shipped from this state and which have state inspection certificates.

Local shippers complain that some of the Texans are rejecting supplies simply because the price happened to drop after their purchases were made. This matter has become serious and appeals will be immediately made to the food administration. the food administration.

Several dealers throughout the country have had their licenses to do business forfeited for this same offense. this same offense.

Local shippers are selling potatoes entirely on the basis of Oregon state inspection and with L. o. b. weights here.

Purchasing of potatoes at Oregon country points is now quite fair with prices unchanged and generally ruling at \$1 per cental f. o. b. common rate points for U. S. grade No. 1.

Eastern markets are dropping very fast with heavy arrivals of western stock.

Heavy Rains Cause Rapid Rise in Rivers Back of Jams Near Columbus, Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 12 .- (L. N. S.)-After battling all night, using dynamite deemed danger past today and were still

Heavy rains north of Columbus started the Scioto and Otentangy rivers rising rapidly late Monday, and while dynamite squads spent the night blowing up the ice, vehicle traffic was diverted and pedestrians warned to keep off the threatened spans.

Rain Melting Chicago Snow Chicago, Feb. 12.-(I. N. S.)-Chicago's 40 or more inches or snow that fell during January is melting away to or more inches of snow that day beneath a pelting rain. Gutters are running brimful with water and many basements are reported flooded. Serious flood conditions threaten if the rapid thaw continues. A fog today caused several minor accidents and impaired streetcar service.

Windstorm Destroys Buildings Indianapolis, Feb. 12.-(I. N. S.)-Two houses, a garage and a number of barns were carried away by a windstorm which attained cyclonic proper- the central powers will adopt," the tions 10 miles south of Indianapous this afternoon. Reports received here did not indicate whether any person had rilled or injured.

Portland Folk in

Hundreds Flee From Homes Lexington, Ky., Feb. 12.—(I. N. S.)— Several towns along the Licking river, a tributary of the Ohio, are flooded to-day when the river reached flood stage and hundreds of people were forced to flee to higher ground.

Strikers Tie Up

Five Staten Island Yards Doing Govgreater New York, are threatening to walk out in a sympathetic strike. Work on the completion of a dozen ships under construction and intended effect the same agreement affecting couver.

on the Pacific coast.

Government authorities were trying to ascertain today whether the strike agitation is the work of enemy propagan-

Ex-Bank President Dies in Prison Cell

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 12.—(I. N. S.)— George Lewis, former president of the National Bank of Commerce of Coweta. Okla., convicted of misapplication of bank's funds in the last week, was found dead in a cell in the federal jail here today where he was awaiting sentence. Heart disease is said to have caused death.

Lewis' son Ed is serving a sentence in the state prison at McAlester, having pleaded guilty to the sayle charge upon which his father was convicted.

Kalama Gets Guns For Home Guards

Guards and at a meeting of business men \$110 was raised to help pay off the indebtedness incurred by the purchase of rifles. At the last drill, more than 60 members were present and a large American flag, the gift of L. N. Pla-mondon of Woodland and N. B. Chapman of Portland was presented. Since the middle of January the guard has been performing guard duty at night at the plant of the Kalama Lumber & N. P. Dining Car Raided

Pacific railroad dining car and con-fiscated 180 quarts and 24 pints of liquor. in lockers here Monday.
Conductor Julius Schenek was arrested. The police said orders had been issued to arrest the entire crew of the dining car.

CRITICISE ALLIES

Says French and English Middle Classes Backed Germans in Their Demands. plane activities is announced by E. J.

London, Feb. 12 .- (U. P.) -Great Britof hand labor in riving logs and the inventor claims for it that it will double the output of ain will not recognize any peace pact between Germany and those signing the logging camps getting out spruce for the government's airplane factories. Loggers and lumber men who have pact for Ukraine, it was announced to-

London, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Official confirmation of Russia's withdrawal from the war was received here today through a wireless press bureau dispatci from Petrograd.

"The Russian delegates have declared the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations ended," declared the dispatch. "Demobilization of the Russian armies

has been ordered. "Some first line detachments of you er soldiers have been left to defend the frontiers. The offical proclamation declares the Russians will not continue the war against the German and Austrian workers and will not sign an annexationist

Says Soldiers to Return Home "Let the German and Austrian soldiers know who is placing them in the field and for what they are fighting; also that we refused to fight them," declared the proclamation, which was signed by Foreign Minister Trotsky. The demobilization proclamation orders immediate withdrawal from trenches and concentration of troops in the rear for transportation to the in-

It begs the soldiers to await the return homeward calmly and appeals to them to bring with them stores and artillery which cost milliards. "Comrades, peace negotiations are

ended," the proclamation stated. man capitalists, bankers and landlords supported by the silent cooperation of the English and French middle classes, submitted conditions such as could not be subscribed to by the Russian revolu-

The governments of Germany and Austria desire to possess countries and peoples vanquished by arms.

"We could not sign a peace bringing sadness and oppression and suffering to millions of workers-but we cannot and will not continue a war begun by the czar's capitalists."

The charge of the Bolshevik govern ment that the middle classes of the allies silently co-operated in the peace conditions offered Russia by Germany was originated by Leon Trotsky in his interview with the United Press published recently.

Trotsky stated that the allies were willing to see Germany secure recompense for the war at the expense of Russia, so that the allies could obtain a free hand for themselves in the west. This attitude on the part of the Bolsheviki apparently is now repeated as an attempt at moral justification to themselves, for refusing further cooperation with the allies in the war.

Definite Peace Sought Berne, Feb. 12.-(U. P.)-"The central powers must try to force Trotaky to a that he gives his government is keeplefinite peace treaty," the Frankfurter Zeitung declares in discussing Russia's withdrawal from the war. "It cannot be foreseen what attitude

Marriage Market

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 12.-Portland

people figured very largely in 11 of the 14 marriage licenses issued here up till 4:30 last night. Others were issued between that time and 5 o'clock, but are not included in this report. Those re-Shipwork in East

Shipwork in East

Smith. 32, Portland; Titus Edward
Hambly, 35, and Sadie R. Deverell, 25,
Portland; Alexander Aitkenhead, 36,
Camp Lewis, and Rose A. Garringer, 38, ernment Work Closed and Ten Thou- Portland; Clarence M. Gilbert, 21, Camp sand Other Workers Threaten to Quit, Lewis, and Estella F. Burke, 19, Port-New York, Feb. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Five land; John P. Glick, 46, and Helen L. Donovan, 23, Portland; Frank P. Nel-Staten Island shipyards engaged in son, 26, and Anna Anderson, 26, Portresult of the walkout of 1500 shipwork-L. Stuart, 35, and Oma Lacey, 35, Vaners. Ten thousand other shipwrights, couver; Charles R. Leighton, 21, Portemployed in various other shipyards in land, and Marilda Martin, 19, Kapow sin; Newton J. Gray, 26, Crane, Or., and Floy Davidson, 19, Portland; Frank Rowley, legal, North Yakima, and Nettie Kruse, legal, Scattle; Floyd to carry food and munitions to our al- T. Miller, legal, and Elizabeth R. Enlies is at a standstill. Labor leaders dres, legal, Vancouver; Edwin S. Hart, assert the dissatisfaction among the 22, Vancouver, and Ruth G. Thompson. shipworkers is due to the failure of the United States shipping board to put into Portland, and Ruth E. Tucker, 20, Van-Portland, and Ruth E. Tucker, 20, Van-

American Aviator Learns New Stunt

Sub-Lieutenant Lufberry Becomes Adept at Dangerous "Palling Leaf"-Montenegrin King Decorates Americans.

the first American airman to learn the newest and most dangerous air stunt, "the falling leaf." "Luf" watched several Frenc haviators do the trick after he had returned from Flanders, where a Canadian pilot introduced it.
In doing the "falling leaf," the aviator lets his machine tumble downward exactly as a leaf drops from a tree. It combines all the other forms of aerial acrobatics except the "nose-spin." Lufberry has been decorated by King Nicholas of Montenegro with the Order of Michel the Brave. Lieutenant William Thaw of Pittsburg and Sergeant Chouteau Johnson of St. Louis also have been decorated by King Nicholas.

Kalama, Wash., Feb. 12.—Kalama is rallying to the support of the Home Freight Embargo on S. P. Lines Is Lifted

The freight embargo on the Southern Pacific company's southern rail and water routs to the Atlantic seaboard was today ordered lifted by G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager, to take effect Wednesday morning. This will greatly relieve congestion on all west-ern lines. The lifting of the embargo was due to the settlement of the dock-Seattle, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Dry squad men's strike, and the consequent move officers swooped down on a Northern ment of steamers between New York ment of steamers between New York. New Orleans and Galveston.

The Truth About Beiglum

The first complete official record of the devastation in Belgium by Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, will be published serially in The Sunday Journal, beginning Sunday, February 17.

Finance: Timber: Industry

New Spruce Riving Machine Promises to Double the Output of Logging Camps Getting Out Sprace for the Government's Airplane Factories; Inventor Is Resident of Portland and a Practical Woodsman.

portant part in the government's air-

Gorman, 808 Front street. The new

examined the machine are confident

that it will prove a valuable asset in the production of spruce timber. Offi-

cials of several of the largest logging

companies engaged in getting out

spruce say that their camps will be

equipped with the new riving ma-

ohines as soon as they can be manufactured and put on the market. The

is operated on the same principle. The tower is 14 feet in height, of steel con-

struction and weighs, without the ham-

mer, 125 pounds; the hammer is in

sections, weighing 100 pounds each.

The machine is placed on top of the log to be rived and is held in position

the guys being tauted by crank and drum attached to the four corners of the tower. A crew of four men can

place the river in position and have i

operating in five minutes, says the inventor. Horsepower is used and, with a 10 foot drop of the heavy

hammer, striking three powerful blows per minute, the four foot wedge is driven through the largest and tough-est logs, riving them in much less

time than is possible by hand labor By adjusting the guys and tread the

river may be operated at any angle and is quickly adjusted from one posi-

riving machine on the market, claims

its inventor. Mr. Gorman is a practical woodsman. He was formerly

employed by the Shevlin-Hixon Lum-

ceeding with the manufacture and

Urged to Hold Liberty Loan Bonds.

This is the only

tion to another.

four guys of one fourth inch cable,

machine resembles a pile driver

Sprice Riving Machine Important and is due August 1, 1986, optional Au-Invention.—The invention of a ma-chine that promises to play an imivities is announced by E. J.
808 Front street. The new intended to take the place offered by Morris Brothers. These bonds bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent payable semi-annually. They are in denominations of \$1000, dated April 1. 1915, and due, \$7000 on April 1, 1942, and \$7000 on April 1, 1943. Railroad Finds Economy Profitable-

If workmen are "known by their chips," uthern Pacific machinists did a lot of work last year. Twenty-two thous-and dollars' worth of borings and turnings from machine tools were collected and sold in 1917 by Edmund Burke, material sales agent for the company. The fact that a minor waste product of the shops runs into so much money shows road in its war program of car and en-gine construction. These are but a small item in the total that the Southern Pacific reclaims from waste material in a year. In 1917, the sum thus saved amounted to more than a million dol-lars. Under General Storekeeper H. G. Cook, the store department is con-stantly at work collecting worn out artifrom all over the Pacific system and assembling them at convenient points. Here they are sorted over, some to be redistributed, some to be worked over into other forms and others to be sold as scrap. In time of war co this sort not only saves money for the company, but also eases up the demand on the general market and releases that much new material for other industries to reclaim. Old boiler flues, for example, are made into locomotive pilots, or are flattened and bent into angle iron, cells are stripped of their brass fittings and the carbon in them makes an elecsend in scrap car seals so that the lead can be recovered from them. Section foremen pick up the lead scraps from Multnomah Lumber & Box company. foremen pick up the lead scrape Multnomah Lumber & Box company. He has offered the use of his machine exploded torpedoes for the same purpose. Old and greasy waste is treated pose. Old and greasy waste is treated pose. sale, to supply the demand in the but also reclaims the oil for warehouse spruce logging camps of the North- trucks, handcars, etc. Even the old west. Mr. Gorman is the inventor of brooms are turned in. several other devices successfully used men can use the stubs for cleaning in logging camps. bales for luckets.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo Big Increase in Crop Values — The urges the purchasers of Liberty loan bonds of both the first and second States for the year 1917 reaches the issues to hold fast to their bonds, tremendous and unprecedented sum of They are the best investment in the \$19,443,849,000, an increase of more than six billion over the values of 1916 and almost nine billion more than 1915. The forth by the fact that Liberty bond department of agriculture has just isholders are being approached from time to time by agents seeking to induce them to part with their Liberty loan bonds and take in exchange securities which in a number of cases curities which in a number of cases and animal products of our farms. By are of a very questionable value, and far the greatest and best customers of far the greatest and best customers of the greatest and the greatest and best customers of the greatest and the greate was prompted by the desire to protect the farmers of the country now are the the bondholders against ill-advised dis-United States and our allies. The money used by all of these governments in purchasing the products of American will realize that the only genuine help bonds. Part is spent by the United States itself and part loan to our allies. ing his bond as an investment so long In lending to the United States, thereas it is possible for him to do so. He fore, the American farmer is simply enstates, however, that no just objection abling its best customers to purchase lies to the sale of a Liberty bond his products and receiving in return the where real necessity exists for its sale. best security in the world. Good busi-City of Canby Water Bonds-Morris ness as well as patriotism urges the

The secretary expresses the hope that every purchaser of a Liberty bond Brothers are offering \$7000 in City of farmers of America to liberally support Canby water bonds in denominations of the financial undertakings of the government.

FOUR MOLALLA BOYS LEAVE FOR TRAINING FOR AVIATION SERVICE

Fifth Youth Enlists and Asks Transfer to Be With Companions From Home.

Oregon City, Feb. 12.-Four young men of the Molalla district started this morning for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they will enter the aviation service of the signal corps. The boys were headed by Homer Cedric Robbins. Young Robbins, who had been working in Montana, returned here to enlist. He

visited his home town, Molalla, and while there prevailed upon his companions to do likewise. After passing the medical examination the four were given consent by the local draft board William Poulson, not yet of age, went to Portland, enlisted and has been sent to Vancouver barracks. Wash, but ex-pects to join his companions later on a transfer which he has requested. The four going to Fort Leavenworth are Robbins, Lee Mason Adams, Hugh Cut-

Paris, Jan. 30 (By Mail).—(I. N. S.)— Sub-Lieutenant Raoul Lufberry, formerly of Wallingford, Conn., and credited with destroying 18 German airplanes, is Dies at His Dies at His Home

ting and Robert J. Elkins.

Oregon City, Feb. 12.—Furman Bus-bee, a resident of Oregon for 42 years, died at the Oregon City hospital last night from a dropsical allment of some months' duration. Mr. Busbee was born in Kansas and was 46 years of age. He is survived by his wife, who has been in failing health for some time from tuberculosis, at the home at Greenpoint. Mr. Busbee had been fireman for a number of years at the Hawley Pulp & Paper company's mill. The funeral will be held under the direction of the Moose lodge, of which the deceased was a member, with Myers & Brady in charge.

Lieutenant Muuns Weds Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 12.—A quiet wedding occurred Saturday afternoon in St. Lukes church when Rev. Charles W. Holmes united in marriage Lieutenant Cuthbert E. Munns and Miss Marian Stoddart. Lieutenant Munns is a nephew of Mrs. Holmes and is from Minneapolis, Minn. His wife is from St. Paul, Minn. and both are graduates of the same college. The couple ates of the same college. The couple will live near Camp Lewis, where Lieutenant Munns is stationed.

Service Flag Unveiled Molalia, Or., Feb. 12.—A very interesting service was held in the Methodist church Sunday evening, when a beautiful service flag containing 28 stars was unveiled. The stars represented boys who have entered the service from this section. A short patriotic program was given after which the Rev. F. W.

Snyder, pastor of the church, paid a glowing tribute to the boys who have gone to serve the flag.

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