# HAY-FED CATTLE RUSHEU TO YARDS:

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.)-Half fed, inferior grade cattle being rushed to the Chicago stockyards from all parts of the country by panic-stricken farmers are causmarket, according to Albert Baker, pealed to farmers to stem the tide

prices and are unloading underweight stock on the market which

It was estimated there were close to opening today. This is the largest number in two years,

Cattle prices broke and stock sold for \$1 lower yesterday than the previous day's close and from \$2.50 to \$3 cheaper than two weeks ago. Prices yesterday ranged from \$7.50 to \$12.50, with the prospect today that prices would be

Cattle prices are cheaper now than any time since 1916. "Farmers are cutting their throats by sending underweight cattle to slaughter," Baker said today. stands to reason that well-fed cattle will bring better prices than the inferior grade now being sold. Feed is much cheaper and there is no reason why farmers should not hold their stock until they are more mature."

has had little effect on the hog market, according to Baker. Baker expects declines in hogs, but predicted the downward movement would be

## BENSON RESIGNS AS COMMISSION MEMBER

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overhead expense will go far beyond the percentage of work being done than is contemplated by law. This is one of the many reasons I favored the letting of contracts for completion of the uncompleted sections of the Pacific highway. It has heretofore been the policy of the commission to let all paving contracts in the fall so that contractors could have the winter months for the establishment of equipment, the gathering of supplies and the assembling of materials so that the actual work of paving could begin as soon as climatic conditions permitted. From 30 to 90 days are required by contractors for preparatory work for paving and if the preparatory work for paving and if the awarding of contracts is delayed until spring, the actual work cannot begin spring, the actual work cannot begin until late summer; thus much valuable

000) left incomplete by contractors who have declared themselves unable to fin-ish their contracts owing to financial re-At the meeting of

When the people by their votes last June authorized the issuance of \$10,000,000 of highway bonds, it was an implied understanding that this money was to be used for the completion of the main trunk lines and the Pacific highway in particular, 158 miles of which is yet unpaved. I have attempted to induce Messrs. Booth and Kiddle to agree to take up such sections of the Pacific highway as are ready and submit them for final improvement, but upon some for final improvement, but upon some pretext consent was refused and now another year will pass and the Pacific highway, the most important road in the

another year will pass and the Pacific highway, the most important road in the state, will be far from completion.

From the very first time it was proposed to expend state money upon the road from Eugene to Lake Creek, I opposed it on the ground that it was not, is not and never will be a state road. To me it is a criminal waste of public funds to expend them upon a road that begins and ends in the same county over which and ends in the same county over which no traffic of state nature or importance will ever pass, and as an economic proposition the amount to be expended will

At the last meeting of the of the construction in Lane county. At this time, when highway funds are at a low ebb and when every dollar is needed to complete the main highways, it is nothing short of calamitous to divert them to the construction of a local road, the cost of which should be defrayed by the community directly benefited.

SERVED STATE AS A WHOLE SERVED STATE AS A WHOLE

The construction and improvement of Oregon's highway system has been to me of intense interest. In fact, this form of development has to me seemed to be the most important proposition for the progress, prosperity and advancement of the state of Oregon hind my every action has been dictated by a desire to be of some service to the state. I had no other interests to serve and local considerations were not thought of in my decisions. My one sole and only object was to serve the state as a whole so when I find that work will be retarded, local interests given preference over those of the state, public funds wasted by inaction and a backward step taken I am impelled to step aside before matters reach such a stage that my fellow citizens will enter a protest that will call for explanation.

With the severance of my relations With the severance of my relations

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with the commission, I wish to express my appreciation for the work of the construction forces of the departments. The personnel of the department has been admirable in its enthusiasm and

been admirable in its enthusiasm and their helpful cooperation has been in-spiring.

I wish to thank you for your many acts of thoughtful kindness to me, your implied confidence and spiendid support and to assure you of my sincere wishes for you and yours, health, happiness and

rosperity.
With every assurance of sincere con Very truly yours, S. BENSON.

BENSON'S RESIGNATION IS

NO SURPRISE TO FRIENDS of the state highway commission it has reason his resignation is not a surprise For some time he has expressed himself to those in his confidence as desirous of withdrawing from the commission but did not like to do so until the state highway work has been established on a foundation that could not be wrecked by local influences. He was especially anxjous, he said, to see the improvement of the main trunk highways advanced to such a stage that completion would be assured without undue delay and the 68,000 cattle in the stockyards at the diversion of funds from their construction made possible.

ROAD IDEAS CLASH One of the principal differences of opinion in the commission has been the improvement of the road in Lane county commonly known as the Eugene-Florence road, which was incorporated into the state system by the legislature as a forest road project. This road has been a subject of controversy ever since the highway commission was organized. It was in a large measure responsible for was 19 years old and a student at Euthe retirement of E. J. Adams from the

commission by Governor Withycombe through the influence of Chairman Ben-Commissioner Adams was urgent in having work on this road advanced and in doing so brought about an inharmonious situation. After Commissioner Booth succeeded

Adams the controversy was dormant for awhile, but it took no new life a few months ago when former Commissioner W. L. Thompson voted with Booth in the selection of the low pass location over the high pass, which was favored

Although advocating the high route. Benson indicated that he was doing so to raise an obstacle against doing any work on the road at all until after the main highways had been improved. In his opinion, expressed many times, it was only a local road and was not of any general state benefit, beginning and ending only in Lane county. He called it a "political road." FEDERAL BODY BALKS

federal government came in and refused land, in charge of the Salvation Rescue on the ground that it preferred to deal mainder of the estate is to go equally with a united commission instead of a to Walter A. Holt and Otto J. Kraemer

a fifty-fifty basis.

Here the controversy rested until Commissioner Kiddle succeeded Thompson. By the vote of Booth and Kiddle time is lost.

The contention that by waiting the work will be done at less cost is not borne out by past experience. The department is now completing work to the amount of one million dollars (\$1,000, 600) left incomplete by contractive to the construction stage and bids called for.

At the meeting of the commission at verses and it is safe to assert that no contractor doing state highway work Benson gave notice that he would seek desertion; H. H. Sheets against Bessie has made an unreasonable profit; on the to enjoin the awarding of a contract. It was agreed then that the question of state and county cooperation should

> statement later defining his position. This statement has come in his letter

of resignation.

It is well known that Benson has consistently been opposed to the cement concrete pavement as a wearing surface holding that his observation and the experience of the commission had shown that it was unsatisfactory uneconomical, even though it might be

At the last meeting of the commisnever bring proper returns upon the investment. Benton county, realizing that it is purely a local county road, is propulated for the construction of a thoroughfare from its boundaries from its own funds and even offers to pay part erete on these jobs was lower than that

next year's paving contracts. He based

Another difference in general policy in the commission was over the extension of the Columbia river highway from Umatilla to the Washington state line to connect with the Central and Histern Washington system of roads. This has been strongly urged by Benson, but the other two commissioners have not been in a hurry to push the matter, although has been strongly recommended by the federal road bureau as in line with its policy of interstate connection.

Another point of difference of policy which was growing up in the commission but which had not yet attained much magnitude was relative to the preservation of state standards of con-

It was the contention of Benson that these should not be departed from. If the road was worth building at all he maintained it should be of standard width and gradient. The other two commissioners have indicated that they would be controlled more by presentday traffic instead of that of the future and be disposed to seek a longer mileage with present funds by sacrificing width

# Oil Dissovered on

Bristo, Okla., Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Exit Creek county's poor farm—enter the rich farm. Oil has been found on the farm maintained two miles west of for several minutes until the fire dehere for the county's unfortunates. A PORTLAND, ORE. ing 75 barrels of oll a day.

cult Judge Harry H. Belt of Dallas, sitting in the Multnomah county circuit to the coming hearing before the public court, in clearing away the accumulation of 56 cases of appeal from the judgments of the municipal court. cases have been disposed of since Judge Belt began this work Tuesday.

Lottle Slaughter, against whom were four charges of vagrancy, pleaded guilty to one charge Wednesday morning, and institution would require \$175,000. It the judgment of the lower court, of 30 was decided to establish an emergency days in jail, was affirmed. The three hospital to cost \$10,000, provided emother charges were dismissed. Al Lar- ployes of industries in St. Johns will son pleaded guilty to violation of the assist. Several citizens offered to substate prohibition law and was fined \$25. scribe to the stock of any such institu-The fine imposed by the municipal court

tion decided upon

For Garage at East

A building pe mit was granted Tues-

for the erection of a garage, estimated

to cost \$35,000 at 195 East Sixth street,

between Yamhill and Taylor. The Co-

lumbia Digger company secured a per-

rection of dwellings and 22 furnace in

Farm Continues to

Show More Profits

That the Multnomah county farm con-

sioners today by U. G. Smith, farm fore-

Home, \$15.27; sold, \$50.97. The expense

of operating the farm was \$1768.12, leav-

Is Committed in

New York, Nov. 17 .- (I, N. S.)-A sen-

ational \$100,000 robbery in the pala-

tial home of Mrs. Charlotte King Pal-

mer at 59 East Ninetieth street, com-

mitted sometime during last night, be-

Benefit Dance Announced

searched the house for clues.

and rare jewels.

\$100,000 Robbery

ing a balance of \$424.05.

made up the balance of the grist.

Multnomah County

Sixth Near Taylor

was \$50. Helen Williams appeared before Circult Judge Gatens and pleaded guilty Permit Is Issued to assault with a dangerous weapon. She gets nine months in jail and must pay \$100 to Jens Jensen for injuries inflicted by the assault or must serve an addi tional three months in jail.

#### COURTSHIP AND MARRIED

LIFE COVER BRIEF PERIOD The whirlwind courtship and brief married life of Angel Sarray-the whole ecupying a period of a little more than two weeks-is a thing of the past. Circuit Judge Gatens today granted a decree annuling the marriage.

Angel said he met Florence Chellman at the city market. She told him she gene and was in Portland to visit her sister, but would not give him her address. His persistent wooing resulted in their going to Vancouver, Wash., just week after they first met, where they were married October 16. A few days thereafter he learned the girl was but 16 and a ward of the Boys' and Girls' Ald society and had run away from this guardianship, and that she had run away several times before.

#### HESTER O'DELL'S ESTATE IS APPRAISED AT \$14,000

The will of Hester M. O'Dell was filed for probate today. She died in Portland November 4, leaving an estate valued at more than \$14,000. Of this amount \$10,000 is in Victory bonds and the balance is in savings accounts, notes and claims. The will is dated January 29, 1920, and names Walter A. Holt as the

Miss O'Dell left bequests of \$1000 each to Sarah E. Higgins of Macomb, Ill., a sister, and Nora F. Bishop, a niece, of Bishop, Wash. Each child of the latter majority vote of the commission, the is to receive \$500. Sophia Harris of Porthome, is to receive \$1000, and the re-

BID IS FOUND LOWEST Bids for the furnishing and installaion of metal fixtures for the tax department of the sheriff's office have been received by the county commissioners and were referred to the county purchasing agent for investigation and

recommendation. The bids show: Albatros Metal Furniture company, \$10,048.63; Irwin-Hodson company, \$13,300; Bushong & Co., \$11,-160; Glass & Prudhomme company, \$10,-

#### Divorce Mill

Divorce suits filed: Charles C. Burni-

Divorce decrees granted: Verna V. from C. C. Barger,, A. F. from Florence Sarray, Garnet from Willmont Roberts, Berie G. from Edna E. Smith. Restoria from Ernest Snider, Josephine from Harold B. Ross, Henrietta from Frank Ward, Zelphia from R. M. Needham, Kate E. from W. H. Morgan, Hazel from Virgil McMullan, William from Edna Hart, Grace G. from Vernon N. Turner, Lucy E. from Roscoe L. Wolcott, Mary M. from Harry G. Hawkins, Olive E. from R. C. Stopyrs, J. A. from Sylvia E. Johnson, Lillian J. from A. J. Hoffman.

#### City Demurrer Upheld

Circuit Judge Kavanaugh Wednesday sustained the demurrer on the part of the city of Portland in the \$10,000 damage suit instituted by Dora Vandergriff against the Alder Street Investment company and the city. He held that the city could not be held a party to the action for damages. The plaintiff fell over the lid to a coal chute in front of the Alder hotel some time in 1918 and received injuries on which the suit is

#### Pilgrim Coins to Be Sold Here to Boost Big Fund

One hundred new Pilgrim half dollar pieces, issued by the government to commemorate the tercentenary anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymout Rock, have been received by Winthrop Hammond of the Winthrop Hammond company.

The coins, 300,000 in number, were issued to provide a fund for improving the property adjacent to the historical Plymouth Rock and for the conversion of the same into a national park. The coins are being sold at \$1 each, which will raise a fund of \$150,000 to finance

The design depicts on one side the portrait of Governor Bradford of the Pilgrim colony and on the other the May-flower.

#### Weather Damage to Louisiana's Cane Crop Is One Million

New Orleans, Nov. 17.—(I. N. S.)— Damage estimated at over \$1,000,000 has been done the Louisiana sugar cane crop by the freezing and cold weather of the last five days. Reports reaching headquarters of the American Canegrowers' association here today stated temperatures from 22 to 24 degrees in most sugar districts today had frozen the cane hard, split it and that it would probably all be lost. All sugar factories have stopped grinding and planters themselves are trying to save the cane by windrowing It as fast as possible.

#### Car Threatened By Short Circuit

County Poor Farm A brilliant imitation pyrotechnic display was caused at 10:30 Tuesday night at Fourth and Burnside streets when a Southern Pacific red car short circuited during the worst of the rain storm. Sparks and flashes threatened the car completed a circuit from the trolley. I Practically no damage was done.

#### St. Johns Club LOGGING COMPANY To Oppose Higher Telephone Rates RECEIVER IS ASKED

telephone rates was voiced Tuesday Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 17 .- Adnight by the St. Johns Community club. nitting insolvency, the North Fork which decided to send a representative Logging company, operating at in the Central school building directed that this representative oppose any in-Thayer-Shaver-Gulley company, re-The committee working on a proposed

hospital scheme reported that a modern In its answer the Logging company lists liabilities that include a bonded indebtedness of \$125,000, unsecured claims of \$14,000 and commercial claims of less value than its debts but sets forth pealed.'
that to make the Thayer-Shaver-Gulley

A. B company a preferred creditor will work

an injustice on other creditors. Judge W. W. McCredie is said to be the heaviest stockholder in the company Among the stockholders is also J. R. Harvey, pioneer logging operator in the Lewis river district, who was manager, until the company's properties were taken over under lease by the recently organized Lewis River Lumber company of which C. W. Ryan is president. day to the Utah Investment company properties are on the north fork of the Lewis river, and the lease is said to have been closed with the view of successfully liquidating the debts of the

#### mit to build a loading dock and sand Roseburg Council and gravel bunkers on the harbor line between Burnside and Ankeny streets, estimated cost of the work being \$30,000 Will Cooperate in Seven permits were issued for the stallations and over 100 repair permits

The city council of Roseburg decided at a meeting Monday night to cooperate with the state board of health in en-joining George A. Lovejoy and Dr. V. able the other night when the superior Ruiter from building a tuberculosis sanitarium at Winchester, on the water- tour. shed of the Umpqua river, where the city obtains its water supply.

H. N. McInturff, attorney nues to show a profit in operation is board of health; Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar, shown by the report for the month of of the Anti-Tuberculosis association October, filed with the county commis- and Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy made a trip to Roseburg last week, at which A total of farm products for the time McInturff presented to the council month of \$2192.17 is indicated. The the dangers of contamination to the value of products consumed on the city water supply by the location of farm was \$2048.22; delivered to the such a sanitarium. Action of the city unty hospital, \$30.69; to Kelly Butte, was deferred until the meeting of the \$10.42; to county jail, \$36.72; to Frazier council this week.

# Hot Ashes Cause

Hot ashes placed under the back porch set fire to the home of C. H. Brakeman, 725 Tibbets street, at 3:30 this morning. New York Mansion The ashes were placed on top of a quantity of rubbish, which was ignited, the flames spreading to the back porch and causing about \$50 damage. Mrs Brakeman, who placed the ashes under the porch, told Captain Roberts, assistant fire marshal, that she did not believe the ashes hot enough to start a came known late today when detectives fire.

#### Mrs. Palmer is reported to have been Anti-German Riots gagged and severely beaten by the robbers, but the police refused to confirm Reported at Prague this. The thieves got away with cash

newspapers were attacked.

#### Grange Master Is Cited for Mixing Politics With Work

State Master William Bouck of Washington that Bouck attempted to mix

It was announced that no decision tomorrow and the final action would be referred to the national grange. The following resolution offered by F. L. tires. Hank, Napa, Cal., was passed by the convention today:

"Resolved, that all laws exempting men from war service as conscientious

state grange, presented the resolution urging the enactment of such laws to prohibit gambling. It passed. Another resolution adopted placed the grange on record as opposing any effort to continue the United States grain commission, the Emergency Fleet corporation, food administration, housing corporation and other government war in strumentalities.

#### Reprimand Ordered For One Patrolman Accused of Loafing

Severe reprimand was ordered by the Opposing Hospital police efficiency board today after hearing charges, against Patrolman Hatch that he was found loafing at the Union station when he should have been watching his beat. Sergeant Bunn testified that he had

officer happened in on an inspection

## Aviator Confined to Home With Bad Cold

Victor T. Vernon, manager of the Ore gon, Washington, Idaho Airplane company, who in spite of illness took part in the aviation meet at Lewis and Clark field on Armistice day, is suffering from a severe cold and is not expected to return to active duty at the field for another 10 days. He is confined to his home, although his condition is said to be not serious, and is directing the activities of his organization by telephone Fire in Residence vernon won the cross country race and the landing-to-the-mark event at

## Broken Leg Cannot Keep Mondell Away

Washington, Nov. 17.—(U. P.)—Representative Frank W. Mondell, Wyoming, Republican leader of the house, has written friends that he expects to be back in Washington when congress reconvenes December 6, despite a broken leg which has confined him to his home Wyoming for nearly two months.

Wanted in Salem

London, Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Antinight by Inspectors Maloney and Under auspices of the Oregon Humane | German riots have broken out at Prague, | Morak, who acted on information from society a benefit dance and card party capital of Czecho-Slovakia, said an Ex- the chief of police at Salem. Johnson will be held at Roseland hail, 129 Fourth change Telegraph dispatch from Vienna is alleged to have collected \$165 through street, Friday night, the proceeds to be today. A German theatre and German some questionable practice in a card

#### Automobile Tires Skidding to Lower Standard of Costs

to lower price levels this week as a retoday heard charges brought against sult of an over supply of the higher price and better quality casings, the price reductions ranging from 71/2 to 15 cord tires. The United States Rubber dency two weeks are with substantial cuts in the price of practically all its

Tire men attribute this return to previous levels to a number of things, one being the gasoline shortage of last summer when many cars were forced to run It admits that its assets are of objectors should be immediately re- on curtailed schedules, and to the vast increase in the quality of cord and fab-A. B. Judson, master of the lowa ric tires. There has not been the demand for casings and tubes as charac terized the trade last year and many dealers previous to cuts by the large companies have been selling below list price, giving as reasons that the consumer expects and demands the product at a lower figure.

## Dodger Who Shot Posseman Caught

P.)-Louis Krueger, 30, sought as a draft evader for two years, was ar-rested after a chase here today by Poceman Edward Holtz. He was one of our brothers involved in the shooting of several members of a posse two years ago, when federal agents sought to arest them as draft evaders.

#### Harbor Views to Be Included in Lecture

Arrangements are being made by Earl Kilpatrick of the University of Oregon extension department under directions of Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of commerce to conduct lectures in 50 cities and towns of the state this winter. The Chamber of Commerce has been requested to supply a series of 50 harbor views which will be shown in connection

# HERD OF ELK IN

will not be destroyed by the state fish and game commission unless positive proof is received by the commission that the herd is destructive to the agricultural interests of the county, according to a statement made by Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game warden, who returned Tuesday from Klamath Falls.

Burghduff went to Klamath county i week ago with a potential death warrant 50 elk. The commission authorized him to take necessary steps to protect the agricultural interests of Klamath county.

"Upon investigation," said Burghduff, "I could not find where the elk diad done more than \$200 damage in the past year in the vicinity of Fort Klamath. This damage was done by two does and a fawn. The herd is not becoming domesticated and is keeping to the hills. "The herd will be watched this winter and if it moves in on some farmer and appropriates his crops, he will be given protection. I believe the desire for elk meat is more the prompting factor in demanding the killing of these animals

than any damage they have done." Burghduff reported a great dearth of water fowl in Klamath county this year and ascribed the reason to the heavy rains early this fall in Western Oregon, which kept the birds well to the coast.

#### To Honor Retiring Clerks

The Railway Mail association will give banquet at the Chamber of Commerce building tomorrow in honor of several old-time railway mail clerks who are retiring from the service. The clerks in whose honor the banquet is given are W. A. Graves, T. M. Humphreys, W. A. Crowly and Charles P. Holloway. Lester M. Leland, ex-railway mail clerk, president of the Railway Mail association, will act as toastmaster.

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