## TURKEYS ARE QUOTED LOWER AT OUTSIDE MARKETING POINTS BAR PILOT ISSUE

# TRADE IS LOADED

rehazed by the wholesalers in country sections high prices. This stock is being offered in a instances at an actual loss because of the that prospects for high Thanksgiving values much less bright than 10 days ago. The price of turkeys ruled as follows per

Patture of Alaska to take its accustomed sup-pine is one big reason why there is a surplus of early turkey arrivals in the hands of wholesalers at Portland and at Seattle. Continued liberal offering of supplies from Causda and the midwest is having the effect of holding down the price ideas of the local trade, although so far as known no actual pur-chases at outside points have been made. Those desiring special information regarding market, should write the Market Editor. regon Journal, ecclosing stamp for While hennery whites are being held practi-tally unchanged, the general market for stor-ially experiences to weaken and lower prices the being mamed by most sellers. Stocks con-tinue far in studies of a year ago. Fresh egg-

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POTATO SITUATION VERY QUIET With the market overloaded to a danger-bus degree, there is an entire absence of in-terest in new purchases of potatoes. Some of the local growers are beginning to off r their stocks, but their prices continue for in excess of competitive points. New navel oranges will start moving from

These are prices retailers pay wholesalers,

Dairy Products

BUTTER—Selling price, boy lots, Greamery prices, Print extras, 47d for plain wrappers; eithes, extras, 42@ 43c B.; dairy, buying price, 24@ 25c B.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery basis, No. 1 grade, 47c fb; No. 2, 43@ 44c; country stations, 47c for No. 1 grade, CHEESE—Selling price Tillamook, fresh Oregon fancy triplets, 28c; Toung Americas, 27c, gelling price Block Swiss, fancy, 36@ 38c; Limburger, 28 & 30c lb.; cream brick, 30@ 32c Elstis—Buying price, Front street Current receipts, 47@ 49c for; candied, selling price, 57@ 38c dox, relect, 60@ 62c dox, pullets, 47c for, storage, 35. 36c dox, police, 47. 40c for, storage, 35. 36c dox, Elstis—Buying price, Front street; 60@ 62c dox, pullets, 47c dox, relect, 60@ 62c dox, pullets, 47c dox, police, 45. 47c dox, storage, 35. 36c dox, Elstis—Sig dox, pullets, 47c dox, police, 47. 40c dox, police, 47 BERRIES TRIBETTION, 10cal, 50.40 %5.75 Box; Sastern, \$21.00 per barrél; buckleberries, 10 % 12c.

DRIED PRUIT Dute, \$4.75 % 6.75; fards, \$4.25 per box; rige, \$1.45 % 8.85 per box; pranes, 70s, and 80s, 7mgl; bos., 16c lb.

ONIONS Selling price to setallers; Local, \$4.75 % 5.50; buying price, \$3.75 % 4.00 country; garile, 10 % 15c lb.; green onions, 40c dozen burnches.

PUTATOES—Belling price to retailers: Ore-POTATOES—Selling price to retailers: Organ fancy \$2.90 cents!, buying price country.

\$1.75 per cents!; Yakima beet, \$2.25 cents!
VEGETABLISS—Suring beans, 6c lb.; heets, \$2.90 sack; cabhage 1 ½ @ 2c lb.; carnots, \$1.50 sack; celery, 50 @ 75c dox; egg. rots, \$1.50 sack; colorse 1 19 0 2 10.; carrots, \$1.50 sack; colors, 50 0 75c dox; egsplant, The lb; lettuce, Tōc dox; parsnips,
\$2.50 sack; green peppers, 10c lb; tomathes, Oregon 60 0 75c box; California \$2.50
0 20 2 ½c lb; pumpkin, 2 0 2 ½c lb; squash,
2 0 2 ½c lb; horseradish, 1bc lb; sprouts, 20c
0 21 25 dox.

APPLES Winter Banenas, extra fancy, tier, \$2.25 @ 2.50; fancy, 4 tier, \$2.00; APPLIE - Ortleys, xim fancy, 4-tier, 125; there, 4-tier, \$2.00; choice, 4-tier, APPLES Choking stock 75c # \$1.50 box.
Twenty-five cents off all above on 150 and
163 sizes, 50c off on 175s and smaller.

Wests COUNTRY MEATS Selling price: Country

\*TRESH First Silversides, 6c; halibut, 18 27c; sturgeon, 17 ff 18c lb.; black cod. 10 ff 11c lb.; black cod. 10 ff 11c lb.; black cod. \$2.25; ling col. Sc lb.
CFRATERS - Eastern, gal. \$4.90; Olympia,
\$5.00 gal., \$1.40 qt.; crabs, large \$3.75,
small \$2.50 floss Hops, Wool and Hides HOPS - 1921 crop, cluster, 25 @ 25c. B. HIDES - Calledon, 10c; hips. 5 @ 6c; green hides. 3 @ 4c; mitod. 3 @ 4c B. MCHAIR-Nominal, 15c B. TALLOW AND GREASE—No. 1 tallow. No. 2. Se. CASCARA BARK-New, Sc; old, 5 %c lb. WOOL Willamette valler, course, 10c sedium, 15c; fine, 20c lb.; Eastern Oregondaho, 12 # 20c lb.

Grecaries BEANS—Small white, Sc lb.; large white, Sc: pink, S%c; lima, 7%c; bayon, S%c; red. S%c.

HONEY—Case, \$8.00@6.50

RRE—Japan stylf, No. 1, Sc; Blue Rose, Te lb.; New Orleans head, 9%c.

COPPES—Roasted, 17%@29c in sacks or COFFEE—Roasted, 17 % @ 29c in sacks or Stuffer.

SALT—Coane, 16 gr., 100s, \$15.50 ton; 50s, \$17.85; table dairy, 50s, \$27.50; bales, \$3.50 @ 4.00; fancy table and dairy, \$24.50; lump, \$26.50 ton, SUGAR—Cube, \$7.50; fruit and berry, \$4.55; yellow D. \$5.75; best granulated, \$6.15; extra C. \$5.95; golden C. \$5.85. CANNED MH.S.—Carnation, Libby, \$5.50; Aster, Mount Vernon, \$5.46; Alpine, \$5.50; Eagle, \$9.75 case.

SODA CHACKERS—in bulk, 1.c h.
NUTS—Walnuts, 26@ 28c lb.; almonds, 27@ 29c; filberta, 23@ 25c in sack lots; paanuts, 10@ 11c; pecams, 23c; Brasila, 15c.

Rope, Paint, Oils Rope, Paint, Oils
HOPS—1821 evop, cluster, 25 @ 26c per Ru;
standard manila, 17 % c.
LINSEED OIL—Raw bblr., 89c; kettle
boiled, bbls., 99c; raw, cases, \$1.04; boiled, boiled, bbls. 06c; raw, cases, \$1.04; boiled, cases, \$1.06 gal.

GASOLINE—Iron bbls. 28c; cases, \$8 %c FUEL OIL Basis \$1.85 bbl. WHITE LEAD Ton lots, 12c; 500 12 % c. TURPENTINE-Tunks, \$1 gal, 5 gal cana, \$1 15 gal

### Friday Holiday In Most Markets Of United States

While Front street houses re mained open for a few hours Friday and, the stockwards were operated, trade generally was suspended in all American markets during the day. All New York and Chicago markets as well as the Portland Merchants also elosed for the day.

# IN BETTER SHAPE Marked Gains for

### Be Reconstructed Continental Mine

Chehalls, Wash. Nov. 11.—According to an announcement made by I. J. Sticklin the reconstruction of the Chehalls Box, Basket Veneer company plant in North Chehalls, which was burned down several months ago, will be under way at once. The rebuilt plant will occupy a portion of the site hitherto unused, to make more practical use of the available space. The main building of the new plant will be approximately 80x150 feet. Mr. Sticklin states that it will take about 200,000 feet of lumber to construct it. The roof and side walls will be used in the plant. The rebuilt plant will be used in the plant. The rebuilt plant will have a capacity of 20,000 boxes will be used to hold up the building. Flood lights will be used in the plant. The rebuilt plant will have a capacity of 20,000 boxes every eight hours, which will represent about 120,000 feet of timber.

### Advanced Prices; Urge Buying Now

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(L. N. S.)—Mrs. Holiscite: Stock up your pantry with canned goods—there's going to be a 20 per cent boast in prices this winter.

This wass the warning sounded today by canners from all over the United States attending the Western Canners association here. They say the proposed increase is una foldable because of shortage of canned goods, particu-larly corn and fruit.

FRESH FRUITS — Oranges, \$6.25 \$8.00 of carloads more of dairy cattle to Prineville.

Og. banabas, \$6.85 to Ht.; lemons, \$6.25 \$8.10 of carloads more of dairy cattle to Prineville.

J. A. Riggs, W. B. Tucker, J. M. Elliott and Erect Grimes are in the Willamette valley now suches. \$1.00 \$1.15.

BERRIES—(Prinberries, local. \$5.50 \$6.75 for the purpose of selecting the stock. This is the second shipment which has been brought in the stock has been stocked by the Bank of Prineville. All the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock than the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock than the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock than the stock has been stocked for the purpose of selecting the stock. by the Bank of Prineville. All been spoken for by local farmers.

Rail Action Dismissed Olympia. Wash., Nov., 11.—Dismissed of the action of the Mutual Products commany against the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, before the department Thursday on the ground of lack of jurisdiction. The action was brought for refund of an alleged overcharge in wharfage in Seattle on steel moving through Seattle to Japan in March and

Liggett on Feet Again

Corgon 60 # 75c bcs; California \$2.50
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8 12 %c lb.; horseradish, 15c lb.; sprouts, 20c
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pring, according to a sale made Thursday by Lorace White of Rooserelt, Wash, who mar-sted his 1921 clip of wool at 14 cents a bound. The price paid Mr. White, however, a still considerably under pre-war prices for same grade, of wool.

Cannery Needs Laborers Monte-ano, Wash., Nov. 11.—Operations at the COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price: Country hogs, 13 @ 13 ½ c lb. for top blockers about 125 to 150 lbs. heavy stuff issa; real top, shout 80 to 100 lbs. 13 @ 15 ½ c lb. heavy stuff less; spring lambs, 12 @ 15 c lb. SMOKED MEATS — Hams, 27 @ 36c lb.; breaklast bacch, 23 @ 45c lb.

1 ARD—Kettle r indered, 15 ½ c lb.; tierce lach, compound, 14c.

PASKING-HOUSE MEARS—Steer heef, 12c; beliers, 11c; cows, 10c; limbs, 12 @ 15c.

Fish and Shelling price: Country Montesano Facking company in Montesano are at a standstill because of the vompany's inability to get employes. Thirty women and girls are needed. The local plant is canning Yakima apples. According to We C. Mumaw manager, the wage scale here is as high as in other canneries of the state.

BANKER TO RETIRE Spekane, Wash., Nov. 11.—After 44 years of continuous service with the Bank of Montreal, William Dick, manager of the Spokane branch

William Dick, manager of the Spokane branch since 1914, has asked to be placed on the retired list on April 30, 1922. Dick has already passed the age at which managers of the big Canadian bank usually retire, but has continued in active service because of the shortage of trained men for managerial positions.

Markets Are Closed New York, Nov. 11.—Due to Armistice holiday today, all New York markets are closed. Chicago, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The Chicago Board of Trade and produce exchanges were closed today.

Montesano Store Changes in implements and seeds, and operators of a feed mill. Mr. Stiles will remain with the firm as a field representative.

### **NEW INCORPORATIONS**

Salein, Or., Nov. 11.—Articles of incorpora-tion were filed with the state corporation de-partment here Thursday by the Fort Rock Drill-ing & Development company of Portland, capi-talized at \$5000. The incorporators are E. H. James, J.-D. Abbott and N. C. Jamsen. Olympia. Wash., Nov. 11.— Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state on Thursday by the following com-ronnia: Spokane Man Honored

Spokane Wash, Not. 11.—William M. Hill
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### ADVANCE IN OIL AID TO INDUSTRY

By Dick Smith

Special Correspondent of The Journal.

Kansas City, Nov. 11.—Coal mines in this section have resumed normal production except in the Kansas field, where labor troubles have not been settled. The advance in crude oil prices, which was accompanied by a revival in the oil industry, has been followed by an increase in gasoline prices of 1 cent a gallon here.

The flour mills of this territory are operating at from 83 to 100 per cent capacity. They produced 2,195,900 barrels in September, an increase of 53 per cent over September last year. Wholesale dry goods trace shows a decided improvement. Prices are about 40 per cent below those of last year, but the money value of sales are about the same.

Wholesale grocers report that retailers are buying for actual needs and that goods are going directly into consumption.

## Washington State

Special Correspondent of The Journal.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Employment here showed a slight falling off in October, according to a canvass of 100 large industrial plants by the Chamber of Commerce. The heaviest decreases were among workers having to do with food products. Employment in these branches showed a loss of 18.7 per cent. Increases were recorded in the lumber, iron and steel, paper and printifig and non-ferrous metal industries.

The White Motor company reported that the October sales were the largest of any month since June, 1920, and there has been a steady since June, 1920, and there has been a steady since June, 1920, and there has been a steady since June, 1920, and there has been a steady and 1921, was given today by L. D. McArdie, and 1921, was given today by L. D. McArdie, of the costs of operation and Maint.

Total It would not be at all surprising if Tillament named an advance of about 20 a pound in the price of cheese early in the coming mask because of the higher values now available in the California trade for fresh stock.

POULTRY SUPPLY MORE LIBERAL More liberal supplies of live poultry are shown along Front street, and some stock was carried ever because of the slower demand. As a result of cooler weather, are indicating practically to change. INTEREST IS SHOWN IN ONIONS

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Olympia, Wash., Nov. 11.—The balance in he state treasury at the close of business on November 7 was \$5,913,406.45, according to the weekly report submitted by the state tress-urer to the state auditor. The total in all funds was \$6.382.343.41, minus overdrafts in five funds totaling \$468. The total in all funds was \$6,382,343.41, minus overdrafts in five funds totaling \$468,:936.96. For the preceding week the balance was \$6,833.844.28. Receipts of the week amounted to \$190,285.48, and warrants paid amounted to \$1,110,728,31.

During the week the Beneral fund total decreased from \$1,130,826.59 to \$975,704.19, and the overdraft on the public highway fund and the overdraft on the public highway fund increased from \$175,657.08 to \$251,255.08.

## 1000 Boy Scouts to

Tomorrow is Boy Scout "thrift day" and State Bank of Pornland, corner of Fifth Stark, official Scout thrift headquarters. and Stark, official Scout thrut meadquarters, will entertain the youngsters. It is expected that 1000 Boy Scouts will be in attendance. Each boy who attends will be presented with something useful for his hit.

The reception will begin at 10 a. m. and

### Short Crops, Loans Cause Bank Failure

tollar, according to an announcement today by Liggett's office. The Royalty Trust Fund a given credit in the announcement for Light's recovery.

Claims Wool Higher

Goldendale, Wash. Nov. 11.—Price of range wool has advanced over the figure paid last pring, according to a sale made Thursday by Horsee White of Rossevelt, Wash, who marketed his 1921 clip of wool at 14 cents a

Building Construction Encouraged New York, Nov. 11.—Building construction and see who desire to invest in building investthose who desire to invest in building investments are being much encouraged by the trend
toward lowering the cost of commercial money.
Much building, they say, is being held up because it cost them too much to secure funds to
finance the operations. Wage gcales also have
shown a tendency recently toward lower levels.
Builders are making close investigation of conditic as on which to base proposals for wage
adjustments in the building trades. When that
investigation is completed the builders will begin
negotiations with the buildings trades unions
for an agreement to take the place of the present
scale, which expires December 31.

Ask Lower Wage Scales Lynn, Mass. Nov. 11.—Shoe workers in the factories here have been asked to accept a wage cut of 20 per cent. This move, the factory owners state, was made to enable them to meet competition from the western manufacturers. A. St. Louis factory, the makers say, is delivering shoes in Lynn to retailers at \$3 a pair, which under present wages in coating Lynn manufacturers. under present wages is costing Lynn manufac-turers \$3.40 a pair to make. The Lynn plants in consequence are running at not more than 25 per cent capacity.

San Francisco Grain Stocks San Francisco Grain Stocks

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Stocks of grain in
warebouses and on wharves on November 1:
Wheat, 21,831 tons versus 36,989 tons year
ago, Barley, 56,998 tons versus 59,734 tons.
Coats, 599 tons versus 794 tons. Corn, 1096
tons versus 2416 tons. Bran, 20 tons versus
50 tons. Beans, 153,352 sx versus 180,010 sx.
Receipts, during October—Wheat, 3934 tons.
Barley, 51,730. Oats, 1578, Corn, 1869.
Bran, 777. Hay, 3582. Beans, 9046 sx.

Harrisburg. Ot. Nov. 11.—Summer Nickerson, Harrisburg's jeweier and watch repairer, is engaged in moving his store to the other side of Main street, into the store vacated some time ago by the Leisy pharmacy,

Seattle Produce Market

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Seattle, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Egg—Fresh Bank and will take possession as soon as the bank and will take possession as soon as the bank moves to its new building. The company will have its mapmaking department in head, a cabinet maker. The young the building. The office and mapping staff is being largely increased and the work will be rushed throughout the winter.

Philadelphia. Nov. 11.—The Pennsylvania Retail Merchants' association has complained to the Anthracite Operators' association that some operators have mixed smaller sizes of coal with the more coally domestic grades of anthracite. The complaint alregs that this is one reason why the public is not laying at winter stocks of anthracite, which the retail merchants are unable to sell.

Athlete in the school. Balcom is of the star football players of the N Bend team this season.

Civil War Veteran

Dies in Auditorii

Coal Rates Ordered Named Olympia, Wash, Nov. 11.—Rates for switching coal from the Bellingbarn mines, near Bellingbarn, to transfer points of competing lines, were ordered made effective by the Great Northern railroad by the department of public works on Tuesday. Considerable coal is handled by the Great Northern from the mines to transfer points for the Milwaukee and Northern Pacific roads.

### TINPLATE PLANTS TRADERS OFFERED ARE AT CAPACITY

nominally steady.

Smooth heavy, 280-300 lbs.... Smooth heavy, 300 lbs. up..... Rough heavy

1.... 750 \$ 2.75

3.... 176 \$ 4.00 | 3.... 156 \$ 3.00 |

MIXEL

two bandits in the Tomasky store. The

The murder threw the busy little trad-

ng center on the South Side into a tur-

He died shortly after in a hos-

Tomasky was shot near the heart. staggered into the shoe shop of L. W.

pital without making a statement.

bandits escaped without look

Stags .....

Pittsburg, Nov. 11 .- The McKeesport Tinpaste company, the largest of its kind in the world, is now operating all of its 44 mills on full time. This will continue until January 1 at least. The mills give employment to over, 3900 persons.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 11.—The Carnegle Steel company here is warming up its fifth blast furnace and rushing repairs on a right preparatory to placing, them in commission again. It is expected that the fifth furnace will be making iron within a week, and the sixth abortly thoreafter.

SUGAR

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New Orleans, Nov. 11.—Inability of refiners to make deliveries promptly is proving a great boon to the planters of this state and is creating an unexpectedly good demand for Louisiana sugar. The offer of the planters to sell their product & cent under the refiners and allow payment to be made on an installment basis is stimulating business and the new crop is moving rapidly.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Notwithstanding the low prices for sugar, the Pennaylvania Sugar Vashington State
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basis is estimulating business and the new crop is moving rapidly.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Notwithstanding the low prices for sugar, the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company, one of the independents, is thriving ands has just acquired additional property on which to build additions to its plants. The commany also has bought an additional property on which to build additions to its plants. The commany also has bought an additional property on which to build additions to its plants. The commany also has bought an additional pier, making four under its control.

HIDES

New York, Nov. 11.—The hide market here is very firm, and, while very little business is being done, offerings have been const. The River Plate is riported sold up on frigorific hides to date and asking rates are very firm.

SHOES

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Shoe factories in this section are exceedingly busy for the most part. One manufacturer is behind on orders, which have been coming in rapidly.

New Orleans, Nov. 11.—The orders received in the last week by 18 of the largest lumber mills in this section show a decrease of 16, 000,000 feet from the average maintained the have been coming in rapidly.

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New Orleans, Nev. 11.—The orders received in the last week by 18 of the largest lumber mills in this section show a decrease of 10.000,000 feet from the average maintained the first weeks of October. Prices have held steady, especially on interior finishing material, as orders still have been running 20 per cent above production. There is a feeling, however, that the edge is off the demand for the present and that prices may ease in the near future.

14; 1921, 18; while the number of bank new has doubled in 1921 over 1919 and doubled over 1920.

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The Treesent and that prices may ease in the Pittsburg coal markets are showing a little softness at this time, following the flurry that came with the report of the then impending radired strike. Higher prices are looked for, however. In the Pittsburg coal markets are showing a little softness at this time, following the flurry that came with the report of the then impending radired strike. Higher prices are showing a little softness at this time, following the flurry that came with the report of the then impending radired strike. Higher prices are showing a little softness at this time, following the flurry that came with the report of the then impending radired strike. Higher prices are showing a little softness at this time, following the flurry that came with the report of the then impending radired strike. Higher prices are showing a little softness at this time, following the flurry that came with the report of the then impending radired strike. Higher prices are showing a little softness at this time, following the flurry that came with the report of the then impending radired strike. Higher prices are showing a little softness at this time, following the flurry that came with the strike time, following the flurry that came with t

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Collections throughout the Middle West are better than for some time, according to credit men of the whole-sale dry-goods trade. MEN'S CLOTHING summer, and is also equipped with a compressor and sinking plant, with which a shaft was sunk 100 feet during the summer.

WashingtonFinances

Are Given in Report

MEN'S CLOTHING

New York, Nov. 11.—Overcoats continued this week to lead the activity in the demand for men's clothing. The trade in suits is slower, but wholesalers express conviction that there is no cause for nervousness about the future.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Cooler weather is needed here to insure a freer movement of seasonable apparel both for men's and women's clothing of all kinds.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—The lard market here is active, with prices reflecting the weakness in hogs, at times, but steadled by export demand. Offerings for prompt shipment are few. LINOLEUM New York, Nov. 11.—The entire spring production of inlaid linoleums of many manufacturers has been sold and it is difficult to get goods at present to meet the increased demand. Prices, however, are still low. There also is a heavily increased demand for the heavier grades of the "battleship" type.

DYES

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—The dye industry is thriving in this district. The DuPout plants and branches of the Barrett Manufacturing company are turning out dyes which it is stated are superior to the German products and are doing a thriving business. Be Guests of Bank

Boston, Nov. 11—The New England Pulp

Paper companies have advanced the price
on blunched sulphite fiber from 5 to 5 14

cents a pound.

BONDS SOLD AT KELSO Kelso. Wash., Nov. 11.—The county commis-oners Monday sold \$73,000 worth of T per sioners Monday sold \$73,000 worth of T per cent bonds of Diking district No. 5, near Woodland, to a syndicate consisting of the Lumbermens Trust company, Ralph Schneeloch company and other bond house at a price of 90. The money will be used to retire warrants outstanding and to finance completion of the repair work. At the same time the First National bank of Kelso purchased \$10,000 of T per cent bonds of Diking district No. 6, west of Kelso, for 96.4, being the only bidder for that issue.

### Umpqua Growers to Handle Broccoli on New Contract Basis

Roseburg, Or., Nov. 11.-Broccolf growers of the Umpqua valley met Thursday and organized the Umpqua Broccoll exchange. Officers were electpresident, H. A. Winston; treasurer, D. S. Houser; secretary-manager, Foster Butner. The five directors are: Walter Leake, H. A. Winston, Rudolph Harness, C. C. Mably and R. A. I'erch-

It was decided that contracts between the exchange and its patrons would extend over a period of years, but any patron who so desired might withdraw from the exchange at the expiration of any year. The policy will be to establish the industry on an f. o. b. basis.

### North Bend Youth Fatally Injured in Hunting Accident

after having been accidentally shot by Lloyd Balcom, aged 18, another high school student. The shooting was accidental and occurred while the two young men were duck hunting early this morn-

athlete in the school. Balcom is one of the star football players of the North

## Dies in Auditorium

# CANADIAN CATTLE

Canadian cattle came to North Portland Friday, but there was no activity in the market. All lines continued on the previous price maga. Practically all the cattle that came ferward to North Portland Friday were from Elberta, Canada. The stock created some surprise here as it was thought it would go East rather than West because of the higher prices there. No lakes were made early in the Friday trade because the shipment had not yet been taken care of but the market in general was considered steady.

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Wutton Market Steady
Sales in the sheep and lamb alleys at North
Portland indicated a generally ateady tone in
the trade and prices were unchanged. Rather
liberal run was shown for the day with most
of the stock consisting of yearlings.

General sheep and lamb market range:
East of the mountain lambs. \$6.50 @ 7.00
Best valley lambs 5.00 @ 8.50
Cuil lambs 5.00 @ 4.50
Cuil lambs 4.50 @ 5.00
Light yearlings 4.50 @ 5.00
Heavy yearlings 3.50 @ 4.50
Heavy yearlings 3.50 @ 4.50 1.50 0 5.00 through the submarine some with ship-STEERS
O. Ave. lbs. Price No. Ave. lbs. Price
2... 770 \$ 3.00 | 3 ... 943 \$ 4.75
COWS

590 \$ 2.50 San Francisco pilot. lties of the character he had viewed during his tours to the East coast and

foreign lands.

"We hear much of Portland in the South these days, but i really had no idea the harbor had been advanced to such a stage," said Captain Parker yesterday. "It is really a home snot to me. Many of the vessels handled by the San Francisco pilots visit here and we often hear praise of the manner in which they are given dispatch." 1.... 129 2.00 YEARLINGS 2.... 120 \$ 4.25 | 3.... 120 \$ 4.50 | 4.50 | WEATHERS

LAKE PORTS FALLS OFF
Cleveland, Nov. II.—The movement of
coal loaded into vessels at lake ports
is falling off rapidly and it is indicated
the shipments for the year will fall far MOVEMENT OF COAL AT the shipments for the year will fall far below those of 1920 when 22,400,000 tons were loaded. Up to October 23 of this year the movement showed a tonnage of Cordova ... Ampro Maru ... Admiral Evans tonnage for the entire year will exceed Admiral Evans 21,500,000 tons. When industrial plants Uralsan Mare are busy, there usually is a shortage of coal here until the Northwest is sup-plied, but this year boats were loaded early in January and February in anticipation of the opening of navigation

Chicago, Nov. 11.-(I. N. S.)-Frank LOW SHIPPING RECORD Tomasky, member of the firm of To-Sault Ste Marie, Nov. 11 .- The Great masky Bros., men's furnishings, was Lakes shipping record for November shot and killed today in a battle with gives promise of establishing a new low record for that month. For the first time in years the United States Steel corporation boats will not carry ore in November and except for a few coal cargoes to Lake Michigan ports and Lundquist, next door, and sank to the stone to Ohio, the Pittsburg fleet will end the season this week.

and the supply is ample.

### Surpass Display of Any Living Person

Washington, Nov. 11.-(U. P.)-No living war hero can boast of military cisco; balast Norwich City, British decorations equal to those today con- wheat. ferred on America's unknown soldier. The highest medals of seven nations were pinned onto the flag draping the casket. These were: United States congressional medal of

honor, by President Harding. Belgian Croix de Guerre, by General Baron Jacques. Great Britain's Victoria cross, by Ad-French Medaille Militaire with Croix de Guerre, by Marshal Foch. Italian gold medai for bravery, by

General Diaz. Czecho-Slovak war cross, by Dr. Bed States Polish Virtuti Militari, by Prince Lu-

### Funeral of Slain Premier of Japan Held at Morioka

Morioka, Japan, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.)-

Scores sent wreaths and messages.

The emperor sent formal condolences, as

did the opposition party organizations.

Public funeral services for the late Premier Hara of Japan, who was stabbed to death a week ago, were held here topressive.
Despite a constant rainfall, Japanese leaders walked in the funeral cortege.

KIWANIS CLUB PLANNED Centralia, Wash., Nov. 11.—B. F. Hume, Martin Gottfeld, P. M. Troy, Thad Pierce, Joseph Reder, R. L. Fromme, Charles Rose and William Lasher of Olympia, and Jean Emmons of Tacoma were in Centralia Wednes-Kelso with 15 cases of whiskey in their day in the interest of organizing car and paid a combined fine of \$400 Kiwanis club here. J. H. Roberts is it charge of the organization work.

# OF COMPENSATION

terday. "It is really a home spot to me, because of the years I was in the coast service, and it is satisfying to feel that last the consistent effort made by Portland interests, to attain the trade tertained generally by old friends and the skipper says "it keeps them on deck most of the time."

### News of the Port

Frank G. Drum, American steamer, from Gaviota; oil.

Erviken, Norwegian steamer, from Danzig via
San Francisco; ballast.

Dopartures November 11

Joicos, Greek steamer, for Europe; wheat.
Oleum, American steamer, for San Francisco; ballast.

Kaian Maru, Japanese steamer, for Orient;

DAILY RIVER READINGS Weather at River's Mouth

North Head, Nov. 11.—Conditions at the mouth of the river this noon: Sea, moderate; wind, northwest, 24 miles; weather, light rain and fog.

Portland humidity at noon, 86 per cent. RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will remain nearly stationary during the next two or three days, except as affected by the tide. AT WORLD'S PORTS

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Astoria, Nov. 11.—Arrived at 8 a m., Norwegian steamer Erviken, from Danzig, via San Francisco.

New York, Nov. 16.—Sailed: Steamer Virginian, for Portland.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Arrived at 8 a m., steamer Henry S. Grove, from Portland, for New York.

Yokohama, Nov. 5.—Arrived: Japanese Steamer Asumasan Maru, from Portland Sailed: Steamer Coaxet, for Portland.

San Pedro, Nov. 10.—Sailed: Steamer J. A. Moffett, for Portland; steamer Multinomah, for Portland via San Francisco: Swedish motorship Buenos Aires, from Portland, for Dublin. Ar-

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Final adjustment of the issue between the Port of Portland and pilots at the mouth of the Columbia river was amicably settled at the regular meeting of the port body yesterday. On and

POSITIONS OF VESSELS

pring board vessels, afterward remaining in the merchant service. He was selected to command the fleet turbine Harvard, now operating between San Francisco and Los Angeles, but before reconstruction work was finished on the vessel he accepted appointment as a San Francisco pilot.

Captain Parker has inspected the St. Johns terminal, which was only in a projected state when he ran into the river. He told Harbormaster Speler, who acted as guide at the terminal, that it was the most desirable of all facilities of the character he had viewed dur-

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GYPTIAN COTTON CARGO DISTRIBUTION AGREED ON (By Universal Service)
Washington, Nov. 11.—Subject only

Anyo Maru ...

o the adjustment of minor details, the U. S. shipping board and the Liverpool conference of British liners representatives have agreed on a basis of distribution of Egyptian cotton shipments. Pending formal ratification by the British interests, the terms are withheld from publication. The negotiations were conducted by W. J. Love, vice president in charge of traffic, representing the Emergency Fleet corporation, and Sir Ernest E. Raeburn, representing British owned ships. The shipping board recently declined

to accept the terms offered by the British conference because of marked discrimination against American bottoms. The shipping board will continue al-

Norwegian steamship Erviken reached Astoria this morning from Dansig. The destination Kahachia in India. Grain tonnage en route has been re-

luced to two steamships. They are the Maru, due to arrive for Houser. Grain charters are dead, There is buying either on the continent or the United Kingdom. Rates are down to 30 shillings and no tonnage taken. Wheat and flour moving is either for the west coast or Japan and all owners' accounts and in parcel lots.

locating freight vessels to specific lines in the trans-Pacific trade, Mr. Love announced today.

"Reports to the contrary are ev dently based on a misapprehension of shipping board policy," said Mr. Love. "If there is demand for 100 vessels in the trans-pacific trade, that many will

WATERFRONT IS QUIET IN In honor of Armistice day all ships in the harbor were dressed today and the waterfront put on a holiday appear-Japan and Greece, interwoven with the emblems of the allies, made a pretty picture. All work was suspended on the front. All hands and the cook took "French leave."

FranMining has gained great impetus with the coming of rainy weather and some diggings dormant
for many years, are opening up and making
good showings. The Millenaire, Gold Ridge
and Centennial are taking the lead at present
in active development on a large scale, while
the Red Oaks, Alice, Rhoten Pocket, Corporal
G. Biqusom, Lucky Bart and smaller prespects
are actively engaged in development work of
more or less importance. These workings are all
in hard rock and are gold producers. The
Abelient River and the Centennial mines are both
placer and are preparing for an extensive operplacer and are preparing for an extensive operation.

The Beaver Portland Gement plan here is closed for the present, owing to the fact that they have run ahead of the shipping orders and have their bunkers full of cement and are a taking advantage of the opportunity to overhaul the plant. Active operation is expected to commence in the near future. Timber is beginning to move and some sales of importance are in immediate prospect at good figures. Developing ment of coal within four miles of this place looks good. The county ruck crusher here is working daily on road makerial and some of the worst pieces of road in the county are being macadamized with a six-inch dressing of crushed stone.

### Pacific University Pledges Support To Arms Congress

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Nov. 11.—The following message was wired to President Warren G. Harding Thursday: "The faculty and students of Pacific university, in mass meeting assembled this tenth day of November, express their approval of the conference on limiation of armaments about to convene at the national capitol and hereby pledge their support to any program tending to secure peace and good will throughout

ENTERS SCHOLARSHIP RACE Pacific University, Forest Grove, Nov. 11:-Francis Taylor of Forest Grove, a senior, is a candidate for one of the two Rhodes scholarships to be awarded in Oregon, December 3.

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