churches, will hold a union Thanksgiv-

ing service Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at

the quartet choir of the entertaining

church will furnish a program of music

ment Conference," Dr. W. T. McElveen

At 11 a. m. the Unitarian and He-

brew congregations of the city will hold

Beth Israel, Twelfth and Main streets,

The order of service is: Organ volun-

Thanksgiving will be celebrated with

two special services at St. Stephens pro-cathedral, under the direction of Dean

A special offering will be taken at

these services for Good Samaritan hos-

Many of the Presbyterian congrega-

Dr. A. B. Winchester of Toronto, Can-

A thanksgiving dinner will be given

at the men's resort at 1:30 p. m., by

the young people from the San Grael

Christian Endeavor society of the First

Special services in practically every

Announcement has been made that all

and special services of thanks conducted

The four United Brethren churches in

the city will hold a union service at the

music will be furnished and Miss Leila

Luckey, pastor of the Fourth church.

Side Baptist and Central Presbyterian

St. Johns people will have a commu-

by the Rev. F. A. Scarvie, pastor.

the sermon.

in the pulpit,

preach.

The community service, which

protestant churches in the Albina sec-

tion cooperating. The Rev. R. E. Close

be at Westminster Presbyterian church,

Churches in the Rose City Park sec-

tion will join in the service at the Rose City Park Methodist church, with the

Rev. D. W. M. MacCluer of the Presby-

The Montavilla churches will meet at

The Mount Tabor community service

will be at the Mount Tabor Methodist

church, with the Rev. D. Lester Fields

The district immediately west of

Laurelhurst will be served with a serv-

ice at Atkinson Memorial Congrega-

tional church. The Rev. E. E. Flint will

Thanksgiving sermon in Our Saviors

Free Methodist church, East Ninth and

nounced an all-day Thanksgiving serv-

ice at the East Market Street Evangeli-

dale of the Nazarene church in the pul-

m., in the Kenilworth Presbyterian

Two services will be held at 10:30 a. m.

LIBRARY BRANCH ROBBED

Thjeves broke a glass in the window

of the branch library at East Tenth and

Alder streets Tuesday night and stole \$4 from the till. Police believe boys are

church. The Rev. L. K. Grimes

in the Mount Scott section.

District Elder Walter Klotzbach

10 a, m. at the Grace Baptist church,

where the Rev. L. E. Hoskins of the

Christian church will preach.

Lutheran church at 11 a. m.

terian church delivering the message.

with Dr. Edward H. Pence in the pulpit.

First United Brethren church, Special

community on the east side will be held

announced, as follows:

preach

R. T. T. Hicks. Holy communion will

a union Thanksgiving service at Temple

benediction, Rev. Edward Constant.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

benediction, Dr. T. L. Eliot.

STOCKS-

Columbia Graph

Crucible

Cigars . . .

do A pfd.

do pfd.
Cuba Cane
do pfd.
Cuban Am. Sugar

Erie
do 1st pfd.
Famous Players
Fed. Ming. & Smelt.

Gaston Williams General Cigars General Electric

General Asphalt

Great Nor. Ore Great Nor. pfd. Greene Cananea Gulf States Steel Haskell-Barker

Houston Oil Hupp Motor

SHOW ACTIVITY

terial prices, which it is expected will show a decided increase next spring.

Railroads continued this week to make purchases of supplies and equipment in, this section. The leather market is strong, with prices firming up, and shoe manufacturers in this section, especially those turning out the less expensive grades, are being kept busy. Knit goods, sweaters and underwear are active, with satisfactory bulk of sales. Retail merchants report they are satisfied with the trend of the holiday trade, which, however, has scarcely struck its stride as yet.

To Operate Plants;

SHORT TERM SECURITIES

Furnished by Clark, Kendall & Co.

CHURCH BENEFIT SOCIAL

recital Thursday evening at Centenary-

Wilbur Methodist church to raise money

church orchestra. Sunday school pupils and teachers are selling the tickets.

J. MacMillan Muir will give a vocal

Units of League

ALL TRADE LINES

General

Goodrich

do pfd.
Fisk Tire
Gaston Williams

WALL STREET QUOTATIONS

Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co., Board of Trade Building

Lehigh Valley

Mex. Pete.

Midvale Steel
M. K. & T.
do pfd.
Mont. Power

do pfd.

M. St. P. & S. B. M.

Nor. Amn.

Nat. Biscuit

National Enamel

National Lead

Perc Marquette

116 ½ 115 ½ 115 ½ Pullman
31 % 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % Ray Cons.
45 % 45 ½ 45 % Reading
18 % Republic I. & S.
7 % Republic I. & S.

12 % Rep. Motors 26 % Royal Dutch Oil 22 % Ry. Steel Springs 36 % Standard Oil, N. J. 37 % Sears-Roebuck

Shattuck, Ariz.

Standard Oil, Cal.

Sloss Shef..... Southern Pacific

Southern Ry... St. L. & S. F.

Texas Pacific

Stromberg Carb... Studebaker Swift & Co... Tenn. Cop. & Chem Texas Oil

United Fruit
United Retail Stores
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
U. S. Rub

Vivandou

Western Union

Willys-Overlan

do pfd.... Wilson Packing Woolworth

utmost in this section in order to make build-ings begun at this time available for the 1922 renting season and to take advantage of ma-terial prices, which it is expected will show a decided increase next within the next month, when the larmers take advantage of the lower freight rates and sell their wheat. Deposits in the city's seven national banks

giving trade. and prices a last year.

Making a Profit OF POOR BUSINESS

Woolworth
Worthington Pump
W & L E.
White Oil

BUSINESS HELPED

BY COLD WEATHER

tricts within the next month, when the farmers

have increased more than \$4,000,000 in the last two months. On September 6 the national banks held deposits of \$85,506,767, while on November 1 the total was \$90,159,320.

Farmers have started their shipments of dressed poultry to the markets for the Thanksgiving trade. The demand has been very light and prices are slightly lower than they were last year.

DEALERS COMPLAIN

Special Correspondent of The Journal
St. Louis, Nov. 23.—Wholesale and retail
trade has been more quiet this week than for
some weeks past. The weather man must shoulder the greater part of the responsibility for this,
according to merchants. Then have here

ing more cautionaly. Stocks of certain com

Kelso Berry Growers to Meet

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 23.—Berry growers of Kelso and vicinity will meet Friday, November 25 at the county agent's office to plan for a harketing organization. Carl J. Kaligren of the North Pacific Cooperative Berry Growers has

Oregon Gets \$23,800

Washington, Nov. 23.—(I. N. S.)—The War Finance corporation today announced 56 government loans amounting to \$2,073,000 for agricultural and livestock purposes. Among the loans were: Wyoming, \$436,000; lows, \$429,000; Nebraska, \$93,000; Oregon, \$23,000; Colorado, \$41,000; Montana, \$232,000; Kansas, \$43,000

been secured as the speaker.

Miami Middle States Oil.

STOCKS-

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11% 10

12% 11%

15% 15%

55%

53 50%

43 % 42 %

13% 13% 13%

83 82% 82%

| High. | Low. | Bid. | Sales. |

125 | 124 \(124 \) | 120 \(120 \) |

44 % 44 %

93 % 92 21 20 %

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64 14 62 %

33 % 33 % 73 % 72 %

10 %

DELEGATES PA CORVALLIS A VISI

church, Park and Madison streets, at Despite the flood conditions which pre- 11 a. m. Special-music will be furnished wail in the Willamette valley, several by the church quartet, and the following persons will take the following parts in hundred National Grange delegates and the program: Call to worship, Trumvisitors who have been holding their peter Fred Turney; invocation, Rev. fifty-fifth annual session here, left at 8 Robert Allingham; responsive reading, visiting Oregon Agricultural college and Rev. F. M. Jasper; thanksgiving prayer, the experiment station.

A special train was made available for the grangers. It was originally planned to take the visitors down the west side and bring them back the east side, but this may be impossible because of washouts and flood dangers at various points. At the meeting Tuesday afternoon election of additional officers took place as follows

Pomona, Mrs. C. E. Spence, Oregon. Flora, Mrs. E. A. Eckart, Illinois.

tary; opening prayer, a Hebrew chant Lady assistant steward, Mrs. D. H. Agans, New Jersey. by Rev. A. Rosencrants; reading of the president's proclamation, Rev. William Executive committee member for three G. Eliot; reading of the Bible selection, years, William J. Thompson, Maine. Rev. Mr. Eliot; song, "Song of Thanks-giving" (Allitsen), Mrs. Mischa Pelz; sermon, Rabbi Nahum B. Krueger; Member board of managers, National Grange Monthly, T. C. Atkeson, Washington, D. C. Competition for the offices was keen, congregational singing of "America"

As high as five ballots were required in the placing of some candidates. LAW ENFORCEMENT URGED

Rigid enforcement and strict interpretation of prohibition laws was urged be celebrated at 7:45 a. m., and again by the grange which unanimously adopted the following resolution at the after-"Whereas, the grange has always

stood for orderly government and a strict pital, nforcement of our laws, and Whereas, there seems to be an effort to discredit and override constitutional prohibition and to so interpret the law as to make strict enforcement difficult, Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor, will emphatically protest and deplore this preach. lendency to laxity in prohibition enforcement and that we stand absolutely

The prohibition of the sale of condensed milk which has had vegetable fats substituted for butterfat was ad-

a drastic enforcement of our prohibi-

The afternoon session adjourned with the discussion of the consolidated school system still in progress. Resolutions given by the young people. favoring the principles of the consoli- EAST SIDE SERVICES sated school was introduced by A. B. Cook of Michigan, but it met with opposition from a number of delegates, who at 10:30 a. m., except where otherwise maintained that the rural atmosphere which surrounds the country school cuse would be destroyed with the cen-ering of education in the towns.

Announcement has received the Episcopal churches and missions in the city will be open during the day tering of education in the towns.

The grange went on record against any form of sales tax, characterizing by the rectors. it as indefensible, wrong in principle, and a shifting of tax burden from those best able to pay to those least able to

Support of the Capper-Volstead bill, will preach. All the local preachers. now-pending in congress, which exempts Bishop William Washinger and the state farmers' marketing associations from superintendents will be present. The the operation of the Sherman anti-trust ladies' industrial circle will serve a ladies' industrial circle will serve a ladies' industrial circle will serve a turkey dinner at the close of the service. Centenary-Wilbur Methodist, East

Approval of the present immigration churches will join in a union service at policy of the country, to admit only the Presbyterian church, East Thirthose who signify their intentions of teenth and Pine streets. The Rev. Daniel becoming citizens of the United States Bryant, associate minister at the Bapwas made in resolutions introduced by tist church, will preach Thomas C. Alkeson of West Virginia. citizenship after coming to America. and those who do not comply be deported. Deportation of all aliens who ment was favored.

Extension of credit by the federal gan will preach. government to irrigation projects from 29 years, as it now is to 35 years was Woodlawn Methodist church, where the emmended in resolutions unanimously, Rev. J. H. Irvine will preach. adopted Tuesday afternoon. The stand SPECIAL EVENING SERVICES was taken because the time limit set by the government on credit to a number of reclamation projects will soon expire, and funds to pay off the indebtedness are unavailable. OPPOSITION DEVELOPS

tions against the federal government church at 8 p. m. Thursday. strong opposition by C. E. Spence of Ore- member has been asked to contribute at gon and W. W. Deal of Idaho the matter least one day's wages. was laid on the table indefinitely.

The program of federal aid for state the Norwegian language will be held at highways as adopted by the senate several weeks ago was approved after a wegian-Danish M. E. church. A bap-who walked past him along the train program was finally approved by a At 8 p. m. another service of thanks and place, good majority.

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A. C.

Originally a resolution was introduced by A. B. Judson of Iowa apposresolution was introduced to counter Central Methodist church, with all the Judson resolution by a combination of delegates from a number of western states, C. E. Spence, delegate from Ore- of the Third Baptist church will deliver gon opposed the federal ald program. Thursday two business meetings will DR. PENCE TO SPEAK be held, and a trip will be taken to Beaverton via the Canyon road, as guests of the Beaverton grange. The final session of the convention will be held at the Multnomah hotel Friday.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT WILL BE REFLECTED

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club members will also leave their clubhouse at Garden Home at 11 a. m. on their annual Thanksgiving day paper

Eric V. Hauser will also remember the newsies of Portland again with a big turkey dinner at the Multnomah hotel, as has been his custom in years past. The circulation managers of the various papers in Portland have made arrangements to assemble their boys at bring the Thanksgiving message to the the Meler & Frank store at noon Thurs- union Thanksgiving service at the First day, from where they will march to the setel in a body. Portland's newsboys Mill streets, at 10 a. m., Thursday. look forward to this event each year with fond memories, because Hauser always State Holiness association has anbly can devour.

Something special is also promised for cal church, East Sixth and Market the prisoners at the city and county streets. The Rev. David Hill, known as alls, and the charitable organizations the lumberjack evangelist, will preach of the city are endeavoring to get sup-at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. plies into the homes of the needy to The public has been invited to bring make Thanksgiving day a real day of their lunch and remain all day. thanks, even in the homes of the poor. The Sellwood community service will nition service from all districts near Port- be at the Sellwood Baptist church at mobile. land swarmed into the public market 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. J. G. Bringeearly this morning with their produce, anticipating one of the biggest buying pit.

days of the year. Two of them, who The Kenllworth and Waverleigh disappeared a little behind schedule, were tricts will have their service at 7:30 p. seen consoling each other early this morning with the words, "It looks like everything is taken up." The men could preach, not even find a corner in which to dispose of their chickens.

Church choirs have prepared special music and pastors have announced ap-propriate sermons for the community church thanksgiving services which will be held in the following places: WEST SIDE SERVICES

Seven special services are announced responsible for the theft.

for churches on the west side of the river. The Disciples of Christ of Portland, represented by the various Christian for churches on the west side of the SELECTED MONDAY: STRONGER TONE the First Christian church, Park and Columbia streets. The Rev. Norman Johnson, pastor of the East Side Chrisian church, will deliver the sermon and TO INCLUDE WOMEN The First Methodist church will join with the First Congregational church in a union service at the Congregational

The 1922 jury panel will be selected Monday by the county commiss under the new state laws which admit women to service and remove the property qualifications.

The county commissioners decided on o'clock for Corvallis to spend the day Rev. T. F. Murphy; scripture reading, this step today and called in District Attorney Myers to advise them on how Rev. C. O. McCulloch; sermon, "Specific Reasons for Thanks for the Disarmato go about selecting the jury under the

to go about selecting the jury under the new laws.

"The law is that you compile your jury list from the registration books or the tax roll or any other official record you may have available." said Myers.

"The registration books can now be used because it is no longer necessary for a juror to be a taxpayer. It will be necessary for you to compare the registration books of a year ago with those this year to see that the voter you draw has been a resident of this county for a year.

"There is no provision as to what the proportion shall be between men and women. It would be a good idea to use the proportion shown by the names on the tax roll or registration books. There will be more women if the registration books are the commission houses have been talking reaction for the last two weeks, but raids so far have a will be more women if the registration books. There will be more women if the registration and the registration books are now be unimportant.

After the irregular movements in the first half hour, the market developed a generally at half hour. The last two satiributed to opind.

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plied an exemption blank which she may plied an exemption blank which she may fill in if she desires. No woman needs to serve if she does not wish to. All she needs to do is fill in the blank and send it to the sheriff before the date set for her appearance at the courttions of the city will join with the First set for her appearance at the court-The principal comment of Commis-

Presbyterian church in a community service of thanksgiving at 10:30 a. m. sioner Holman on the provisions was, More money. Women will be on the jury panel that reports for duty January 1. The comunited for a rigidly dry construction and a drastic enforcement of our prohibi-

PULLEY BEING TRIED Elvis E. Pulley, accused of stealing wo geldings from Gilbert Bates and trading them for an automobile, went Presbyterian church. At 3 p. m. the on trial this morning in Circuit Judge motion picture, "The Street of Seven Stapleton's court. It has been two Stars' will be shown and a one-act play years since an alleged horse thief has stood trial in Multnomah county.

> DIVORCE MILL Suits filed: Albert J. against Margaret Waterhouse, Archie G. against Birdie Graves and Myrtle against George C. Pazeotopoulos

> HELD FOR GRAND JURY Sam Blaich of 355 North Sixteenth street waived examination Tuesday before United States Commissioner Frazer and was held to answer to the federal grand jury on a charge of possessing

MURDER CONVICTION

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companion of Casey in the boxcar robbery and murder. was proposed that a limit be placed nity service at the Pioneer Methodist Judge Kavanaugh's instructions in the on the time in which aliens could apply church. The Rev. Mr. Haldeman will Casey case made possible any one of five verdicts-murder Piedmont and Peninsula residents will gree, automatically fixing the death perted. Deportation of all allens who meet at the Pielmont Presbyterian penalty; guilty in the first degree, with ment was favored.

meet at the Pielmont Presbyterian penalty; guilty in the first degree, with church, where the Rev. J. Francis Mor-recommendation of life imprisonment; guilty in the second degree, with life imprisonment; guilty of manslaughter,

Phillips was killed at 10:10 o'clock the night of June 14, in a gun battle with ish Baptist churches have reserved their evidence that Casey and the man with special services for the evening. A whom he lived, John L Burns, were the Thanksgiving service, consisting of boxcar bandits, was entirely circumscriptural passages by the pastor and stantial

A resolution embodying recommenda- will be held at the Highland Baptist LABORER IDENTIFIES Phillips and Special Agent Schneider tions against the federal government church at 8 p. m. Thursday.

financing any new reclamation projects At the Swedish Baptist church at 7:30 were searching an O-W. R. & N. freight until the indebtedness is removed on p. m. several short talks will be given by train. Phillips was on the right hand present ones was introduced by H. E. the members, after which the annual side of the train and at the twelfth car williams of West Virginia, but after thank offering will be received. Each from the rear he met the bandits and engaged them in battle. Harry Patter-A Thanksgiving service conducted in son, a wandering laborer, who was

three hour debate Monday night. The tismal service will precede the sermon, a few minutes before the shooting took A. C. Vandiver, a state's witness, ter wegian-Danish church on the west side tified during the trial that Casey had proposed that they rob boxcars. will ing the program and was referred to probably bring together the largest num-Casey produced witnesses who testiber of congregations, will be held in the Mississippi and Russell streets, until 10

on a charge of receiving stolen property The Irvington-Broadway service will FIVE ARRESTED IN BOOTLEGGING PLOT (Continued From Page One) offer Ulster concessions that would prove impossible for Southern Ireland.

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whiskey had been stolen from them by "Scotty" Cohen, L. Anderson and Ivan E. Clayes who was recently discharged and his demand that customs excise in from the police department, according to the story told the police. BEATING IS ALLEGED

A short time later the three men met Sinn Feiner said. L. Anderson at Fourth and Alder streets. Jumping from the automobile, they the 60 cases were hidden. When he re-The Rt. Rev. L. C. Foss, president of the Pacific district of the Norwegian him severely. After Anderson had been Lutheran church, will preach the beaten into submission and finally agreed to reveal the hiding place of the whiskey. drove away. On East Couch street he is said to have directed them to a place where nine cases where hidden. nine cases were taken away and cached in another place, according to information in the possession of the police.

About 3 o'clock this morning Patrol-

man B. G. Smith noticed the automobile with five men in it driving along the street near Twenty-third and Thurman streets. He became suspicious over the action of the men in the automobile and called to them to halt. When he jumped on the running board he found two revolvers, several rounds of ammunition and four flashlights in the auto-

He noticed that the number of the car tallied with the number furnished the police by Simon Cohen a short time after he was held up at his own home. The five men were brought to police he dquarters. Later in the morning Captain Harms of the detective department learned that Clayes was supposed to be on his way to Astoria with the whiskey. Word was sent to authorities in Astoria of Churches as the speaker for the and other places on the road and a re- forum Sunday night in Library hali. He

and other places on the road and a re-quest made for his arrest. Additional charges of assault and being armed with a dangerous weapon were filed against Lund, Dudrey and Barton this morning at police

AMERICAN TELEPHONE SHOWS PROFIT TAKING IN STOCK MARKET

New York, Nov. 23.—(U. P.)—The opening prices on the New York Stock Exchange abowed little change from Tuesday's list. There was a continuation of profit taking in American Telephone and this stock made an early low of 4½ points at 115. This was the high on the last move, which was the high of the year. Mexican Petroleum, after opening up % at 113%, got above 114.

Coppers were firm. The changes in rails were unimportant.

After the irregular movements in the first (Wall Street Journal Financial Review)

the tax roll or registration books. There will be more women if the registration books are used, as fewer women have property in their own names.

"The law requires that when a woman is served with notice that she has been called for jury service, she also be supplied and a servention blank which she may been taken as of the form the banker steps in and runs up Steel common and bears proceed to buy in their shot contracts.

Beth Steel "B"

Traders have not been inclined to follow the

Davison Chemical.

Many of the cash sales recorded today were doubtless for making tax loss deductions under the new revenue bill when the bill goes into effect by Friday. The so-called "cash sales" will not be allowed, unless a period of 30 days elapses between the two ends of the transaction.

The language of the revised bill is, particularly blind even for a tax law, but the whole design of the act is to prevent sales and repurchases for the sole purpose of registering tax deductions on bookkeeping losses. A large banker holds that beginning in January we will have a real bull market. will have a real bull market.

The New York stock market was again a specialty affair today with the same stocks featuring which had led the largest advances on the same of the same stocks of the same stocks featuring which had led the largest advances on the same same same same as the lead-Tuesday. Davison Chemical was easily the leader in this group. Other stocks which showed an inclination to advance were Manhattan Shirt. American Ice, United Railways preferred and

American Ice, United Railways preferred and People's Gas.

The market closed steady.

There was a large number of transactions for cash for income tax purposes. Traders who took up a short position in the market earlier in the week were inclined to cover their contracts over the holiday, which gave the standard issues a distinctly firm tone at the close.

Call money renewed at 5 per cent but the

rate was lowered before noon. STANDARD OIL STOCKS Furnished by Overbeck & Cooke Co.

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	Anglo						18 %	193
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1	do pfd						103	105
1	do pid						122	128
1	Continental				• • • •	.00	30	32
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	Eureka	* * *	100	200	* * *		47	50
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U	do Old pfd.						96	100
	do New pfd						170	174
ı	Illinois Pipe						-	84
٦	Indiana Pipe .				5.335			29
١	Nat'l. Transit .						4 4 4	152
	N. Y. Transit.						92	96
	Northern Pipe	+ *	100		*15.50		46.00	290
	Ohio Oil (ex.di	٧.)					287	15
	Inter'l. Pete .						15 %	25
	Penn. Mex			100			23	590
	Prairie Oil						580	
3	Prairie Pipe .				674.4		230	235
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	Scuthern Pipe						80	93
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•	S O. Nansas .						575	600
ì	8. O. Kentuck						435	450
e	S. O. N. Y						386	390
7	8. O. Ohio						400	410
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES Corrected daily by the foreign exchange de-partment of the United States National bank. Quotations below (except the pound sterling) are quoted on the basis of 100 units foreign Opening nominal rates on bank transactions:

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London-	Checks.	Transfers.	Val
Lbs. sterling	\$ 3.99 %	\$ 3.99%	\$ 4.8
Faris-Francs	7.05	7.00	19.3
Rerlin-Marks	.36 %	.36 14	23.8
Genoa-Lire		4.13 1/4	19.8
Athens— Drachmas		4.03	19.3
Copenhagen-		31.573	200
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Kroner	14.05	14.10	26.7
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Kroner	23.37	€3.42	26.7
Currency	55.29	55.40	
Japan-Yen	47.95	48.10	
Shanghal-		120122	
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Canadian dollar	discount,	9 1/2 per	cent

Mississippi and Russell streets, until 10 o'clock the night of the killing. Testerman is now on trial in federal court on a charge of receiving stellar monactivity. BELFAST'S STREETS

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prove impossible for Southern Ireland. It was declared, however, that Sinn Fein would do everything possible to satisfy the religious conditions of the Ulsterites, but would insist on an all-Ireland parliament. If Craig refuses to re-Ireland remain under the control of the imperial parliament, the negotiations are certain to break down, a prominent

Astoria, Nov. 23.—Operation of the Oregon Dairymen's league creamery in Astoria by the Lower Columbia Dairy association, composed of the league members in zone 5 who have taken to over the plant pending the outcome of the vote December 6 on the matter of the dissolution of the Bague, has been wholly profitable, according to C. W. Loughlin, who has been setting as manager for the last fortnight.

The dairymen who are operating the plant have been receiving market prices for their butter fat and the butter in turn is being sold at a figure which gives them a second profit. S. O. Rice, formerly manager of the local creamery, has been secured to take up his old post under the dairy association, which will operate the creamery whether the action of the league members dissolves the organization, as the An important member of the southern delegation at Sinn Fein headquarters seized him and demanded he tell where here said to the International News Service: "Don't be surprised if we return to Ireland this week. Everything now is against peace." "The Orangemen organized the presthey took him into the automobile and ent riots in Belfast and this is making our position all the more difficult," this "They are now league members dissolves the organization, as the association will remain with the league only in case zone autonomy is granted them.

There seems to be no crystalized sentiment in the Lower Columbia river district as to the way the voting here will go on December 6.

Sinn Feiner continued. burning the homes of Nationalists and shooting them in their beds. "Three thousand Catholics have been made homeless in Belfast and 20,000 have been hunted from the workshops. "Conditions in Belfast are serious. Craig, by one word, could prevent fur-

ther conflicts, but he prefers to act the same as during the last two years. He looks on and sees Catholics murdered without raising a single protest."

Sinn Fein delegates are prepared to offer a placatory alternative to Ulster's refusal to enter an all-Ireland parliament in the hope of meeting the objections of the Unionists, it was learned. This alternative plan will be placed before Sir James Craig for consideration.

JORDAN TO LECTURE SUNDAY David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford university, has been secured by the Portland Council of Churches as the speaker for the orum Sunday night in Library hall. He rill discuss Japan and her political and

will discuss Japan and her political and moral problems as they relate to the Washington conference. Dr. Edward O. Sisson, chairman of the department of to purchase a set of drums for the international justice and good will of the church council, will preside.

HOG PRICES GO TO BOTTOM NOTCH

Birmingham, Nov. 23.—Cutton men and financiers in the South are making despersis efforts to increase and foster livestock produc-tion through the planting of feed crops and the restriction of cotton acreage.

St. Paul, Nov. 23,-Hog prices reached a new low for a period of six years when packers here paid a top of \$6.50 a hundred pounds for good butcher hogs. Most of the trade is around \$6. An accumulation of dressed pork and pork prod-

Fort Worth, Nov. 23.—Prices for cattle re-cived here continue to decline. The quality of ceived here continue to decline. The quality of the stock now being marketed, however, is ex-

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—The contract for 1.660,000 feet of Douglas fir for surfacing Coney island's new board walk has just been awarded to a local lumber firm. The satisfaction given in the use of Douglas fir in the Atlantic City board walk and in the Yale bowl was responsible for the choice of this wood. Norfolk, W. Va., Nov. 23.—Experts of himber are now moving in regular, though small shipments through this port. The greater part of these shipments consists of hardwood and most of it is consigned to England and Holland. Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 23.—Several shoe manufacturers here are contemplating moving to Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 23.—Several shoe manufacturers here are contemplating moving to other locations as a result of the wage controversy with workers.

Boston, Nov. 23.—The Endicott-Johnson company, largest manufacturers of shoes in the world, is working at capacity. Its factories are turning out 100,000 pairs of shoes a day.

COAL AND COKE

Pittsburg, Nov. 23.—The H. C. Frick company has ordered the firing of 600 additional coke furnaces this week. Two hundred will be fired at Colonial No. 1, at Smook, 150 at Leisenrung, 150 at Lemont and 100 at Youngstewn.

town.

Minneapolis, Nov. 23.—The coming of cold

will begin shortly and will assist materially in aid
7 % ing the best growers through the season. The
46 % beet sugar factories now are beginning operations.

STEEL

Youngestown Ohio Nov. 23 The Carmerie

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 23.—The Carnegie Steel company will blow in an additional furnace leer this week and will fire another stack at its plants in the Pittaburg district.

St. Paul, Nov. 23.—The Griffin Wheel company plant resumed operations at full capacity today after operating at half capacity since last March. Improvement in demand caused the company to double its working force. The plants in the steel section of the district, but the blow-lag in of additional furnaces nearly every day in fast reducing this striking its stride and structumi steel is now going into erection instead of rusting in the yards.

New York, Nov. 25.—The American Locoroads.

New York, Nov. 23.—The American LocoIn motive company has purchased a thousand tons of stool sheets for use in manufacturing loco-

Biscuits
Company, makers of crackers and biscuits, reports that orders have increased in number but not in ease. Wholesalers and dealers, the company reports, still are buying on a hand-to-mouth bisia.

BUILDING MARKETS AND THE COMPANY OF THE COM BUILDING MATERIALS

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—In some sections of California building is booming with a strong demand for materials at firm prices. In this immediate vicinity only moderate activity prevails and the materials market is spotty.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

Salem, Or., Nov. 23.—The Hopkins & East Leasing company of Portland, capitalized at \$500,000, filed articles of incorporation with the state corporation department here Tuesday.
The incorporators are H. C. Hopkins, E. B.
Esst and, W. S. McMurray.
Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the
F. E. Miller Investment company and the Clear
Creek Lumber company, both of Portland.
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Olympia, Wash., Nov. 23.—Articles of in-

Weekly Report From N. Y. House Shows Increase in Buying

Special Correspondent of The Journal.

New York, Nov. 23.—Although nearly 60,000 garment workers have left their shears, needles and pressing irons, the strike in the garment manufacturing trades has not made its effect felt noticeably in jobbing, wholesaling or retail trade. Buyers for retail houses had little difficulty today in finding goods sufficient for their needs and declare they do not expect difficulty until the time comes to buy merchandise for the January sales.

By L. S. MoKenna

Special Correspondent of The Journal.

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St. Paul, Nov. 23.—The improvement noted in retail trade here in the last week is the result of well directed and extensively advertised sales. Cold weather has aided in stimulating business and many merchants dealing in men's heavy clothing report excellent volume of business of the country show a steady increase of buying by the public has begun, activities by manufacturers and wholesalers of the country show a steady increase of buying by the public has begun, activities by manufacturers and wholesalers of the country show a steady increase of buying by the public has begun, activities by manufacturers and sales. Cold weather has aided in stimulating business and many merchants dealing in men's heavy clothing report excellent volume of business. Credit conditions remain unchanged. Seather than the respect for merchants to reduce their indebtedness was but collections still are not entirely satisfactory. Additional debts will be settled in the rural districts within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the first within the next month, when the farmers the

Reedsport Will Have Light and Power Co.

Reedsport, Nov. 23.—Articles of incorporation have been filled with the secretary of state
at Salem for a company to be known as the
Three Rivers Light & Power company, the purpose of which is to furnish a day and night
system of light and power for Reedsport.

The new company is incorporated with a capital
stock of \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of a
par value of \$100 each.

The incorporators are Stanley D. Chapin, J.
R. Browne and J. G. Napier all of this city.
The new company will probably take over a
part of the equipment of Reedsport Light
and Power company, which has gone into voluntary involvency. The company will at once
install two Deisel engines to furnish power, one
of which will be of 100 horsepower shd the
other 50 horsepower, and expects to be able to
furnish lights for the city, which has been without lights since April, by the 10th of December.

PACIFIC COAST BANK STATEMENT Portland Sanks 1921. Monday clearings . . . \$4,274,666

Tuesday clearings 3,231,786
Monday balances 950,488
Tuesday balances 378,086
Wednesday clearings 4,765,500
Wednesday balances 1,305,017
Spokane Lanks ing more cautionaly. Stocks of certain commodities which have become depleted have not
been replaced. This is especially the case with
staples which have a fluctuating demand. Manufacturers expect this policy to continue to some
extent for the next few weeks.

Many apartments are vacant in the higher
class residence districts of the cities of this section, but rents have not been reduced.

Leaders in the building trades have indicated
they might be willing to accept wase reductions Clearings Wednesday Clearings Wednesday \$23,300,000 Oakland Banks they might be willing to accept wage reductions provided assurances were given that proposed building projects would be carried through.

Dry goods wholesalers report complaints from the cotton states of unseasonable weather, while low grain prices are affecting distribution in the West. Clearings Weednesday 8 1,967,009
Los Angeles Banks while Clearings Wednesday\$14,037,683

Pushing Development Work

Aberdeen, Wash, Nov. 23.—The Quimanit
Copper Mining company is pushing development
work on its mine on the Little South Fork of
the Quinault river. A trail has been, broken
from Quinault to the copper vein, a distance of
four miles, and a cabin built for the development crew. The copper vein can be traced,
it is stated, a distance of several miles.

Money and Exchange
New York, Nov. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Call money
on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange todry ruled at 5 per cent; high, 5 per cent; low.
4 % per cent. Time money was easy. Rates
were: 5 @ 5 % per cent. The market for prime
mercantile paper was quiet. Call money in London today was 3 % per cent. Sterling exchange
was steady with business in bankers' bills at
\$3.99 % for demand.

Foreign Exchange Market New York, Nov. 23.—(U. P.)—Foreign exchange opened irregular today. Sterling, \$3.99; francs, 0707%; live, 0412; marks, .0036%; bronen, .1810. LIBERTY BOND SALES

Reported by Overbook & Cooke Co.: High. Low. Liberty, 3 %s 9610 9530

MOVE TO CURTAIL THE COTTON CROP

AND

By Ralph Smith Special Correspondent of The Journal 'Atlanta Nov. 25 .- Retail business through out the South is beginning to nick up. County fairs being held throughout Georgia are stimulating cales in the rural districts and strong intensive advertising campaigns are having a simifar effect in the cities, particularly Atlanta. Early Christmas shoppers are crowding the stores but wholesalers complain of a falling off in orders. They declare this is due to the drop in the prices of cotton and the showness of collections also is attributed to this cause. The weather finally has turned cold, however, and it is believed this will have a stimulating effect on trade.

The loss that Georgia cotton planters sustained through the fall in the price of outlos will be practically offset by the fact that fully \$100,000 more bales of cotton were made than was anticipated when prices were at the peak. A movement for the curtailment of the oddon crop in this state next season already is under way.

The situation in this section, while it is not as bright as it was a month ago still is far from theorems in the section of the confident that the beginning of the new year will discloss a marked improvement in all lines. Early Christmas shoppers are crowding the

weather did not stimulate the demand for coal as anticipated. Many householders are buying only for immediate need in hope there will be a decrease in freight rates. Ship—is received at the head of the lakes this year to 62 to cerved at the head of the lakes this year to total 9,640,000 tons, exceeding last year's shipments by 2,500,000 tons.

SUGAR

Boise Idaho No. 22 Total 14 to 12 Total 14 to 15 Total SUGAR

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Boise, Idaho, Nov. 23.—It is expected that distribution of the \$1,150,000 made available for more actively. Lumber wholesalers are received in the sum of the sugar famour in the best growers through the season. The finding the best growers through the season. The finding business much better as the holiday approach. approach.
The Westinghouse Air Brake company, which increase and the general outlook recumption in the coke region, Connellsville section, is encouraging.

Noted at Aberdeen

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 23.—Several imports and business changes are scheduled to take place about January 1. The Burnett Jeweiry company, established here for 15 years, is disposing of its stock and will go out of business. Their store has been leased by another jeweiry firm, which will begin business when the Burnett Bros. quit. The Westenhaver Bros., in business for five years, are closing out their stock and the store has been leased by the Penney company. Emil Pfund, one of the piomeer jewelers, who has been out of trade for several years, will reengage in the retail trade. The Ber thaire has gone out of business and the store will be occupied by a grocery firm.

Bids for Foods

corporation were filed with the secretary of state on Tuesday by the following companies, viz:

J. A. Lewis Shingle company, South Bend: capital stock, \$40,000; incorporators, J. A. Lewis, J. D. Clyde Lewis and Forrest A. Lewis, Mailwin Manufacturing company, Seattle; capital stock, \$25,000; to manufacture mechanical appliances; incorporators, Irwin D. Shuler, Alec M. Malin and W. E. Winberg.

Bremerton Texas Ofl company, Bremerton; stock, \$50,000; Fred C. Devine, P. T. Klepper, H. F. Sprague, Warren M. Owen and F. H. Langeland.

Washington, Nov. 23.— (U. P.)—The Union Pacific Railread company today applied to the interstate commerce commission for authority to acquire control of the Saratogs and Encampment railroad, running 44 miles through Wys-

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and change in price PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA 6's

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Yield 5.95%

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