BOY SCOUTS DO

Scores of Youths Give Aid at Con-

Anniversary Is Observed.

at least one "good turn" daily.

gested Section and Help Cops;

One of the laws of the Boy Scout or-

ganization is that every Scout must do

Saturday was public "good turn" day

this being one of the features of the observance of the 11th anniversary of

throughout the day and they found many opportunities to do "good turns" by assisting elderly people, children and

blind people on and off street cars and

across streets. So delighted were the traffic officers at the manly and coureous service of the Scouts that they in-

at the State Bank, where the special attraction was a "feed" of apples and

The week's program in commemorat-ing the 11th birthday of the Schuts in

this country, has been highly successful

in Portland, where 2500 Scouts have en-gaged in a wide variety of activities be-

ginning with Scout Sunday, when spe-cial sermons were preached to Scouts

and their elders, many troops attending

In bodies. On Monday evening 750 en-

Tuesday was mothers' day, when spe-

cial "good turns" were done for moth-

ers. On Wednesday troop "good turns"

were done for the school houses or

churches in which troop meetings are held. On Thursday scores of needy families were aided. On Friday night

more than 1200 Scouts gathered for a

big rally in the Lincoln high school. In

ing for boys from 1 to 21 years were

brought to the rally. These will be distributed to needy boys from Scout head-

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loved the fathers' and sons' banquet.

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First 7 Months of Cereal Year

During the first seven months of the ereal year Portland shipped by water 25,069,525 bushels of wheat to all ports as compared with 13,106,872 bushels for the corresponding period of 1920-21. Exports of wheat for the period closing January 31 were only 6,276,019. Grain shipments from Portland for January topped those of the same month of 1921 by 450,000 bushels, acording to figures compiled by the Merchants Exchange.

to 47,873,019 as compared with 28,861,-098 bushels for the corresponding period of 1920-21

Heavy exports to the Orient and India mark a big showing for the period of the cereal. The experts to Europe did not hold up in comparison with those to other ports. The complete report of the Merchants Exchange follows:

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333,879 166,905 2,037,082 America the developments in Finland and the Baltic states generally since January total, wheat and flour, Portland, 3,093,845; Puget Sound, 2,751,313 Grand total season to date, 47.873,019 bushels; same period, 1920-21, 28.861.098.

Rakuyo Maru Heinan Maru

RE-CONDITIONING AND SALE

conditioning of government ships under a special congressional appropriation and the sale of the re-conditioned vessels to a private corporation formed for the purpose, was proposed today to the United States shipping board as an alternative of the Lasker subsidy plan, by lacob Coxey, renowned leader of Coxey's

Flour (barrels)—California 69.252

Alaska 1.03

Hawaii

His plan, which would obviate a ship law by congress authorizing the issuance corporation would purchase from the government the reconditioned vessels.

News of the Port

At 4 p. m., Senator, American steamer, for San Diego and way ports, passengers and

San Diego and way ports, passequers and general.

At 9 p. m., Annette Rolph, American steamer, for San Franciezo, general.

A-toria, Feb. 11.—Salled at 5:10 p. m.

Friday, ateamer Santiam, for San Pedro, Salled at 7:15 p. m., steamer Rose City, for San Francisco. Africed at 8:40 and lett up at 9:30 p. m., steamer Obiosa, from Botson and New York via Puget Sound. Salled at 8 a. m. Saturday, steamer Santa Barbara, for San Pedro, Salled at 8:10 a. m., steamer Taboe, for San Pedro via Graya Harbor. Sailed at 10:30 a. m., steamer Parsiso, for San Pedro.

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Tides at Asteria Monday
High Water. Low Water.
2:87 a.m. . . 9.1 feet 1 8:05 a. m. . 1.0 feet
2:42 p.m. . . 9.0 feet 1 8:31 p. m. . 0.9 feet
Seaside—High water nips minutes earlier;
low water 21 minutes earlier.

Corey Travels Far To Reach Hearing; Road Would Quit

service commissioner, left Friday night Featured by Heavy Movement; for Al Turas, Cal., where he will attend Puget Sound Ahead on Flour. a hearing before the interstate commerce commission on the application of the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad for permission to discontinue operations. The application is being contested by both the Oregon and California commissions.

New Stage Terminal Is Opened in Salem

Salem. Feb. 11.—Open house to the one of the most vigorous and economterminal in the Odd Fellows building ing the war. It is impossible for even Puget Sound takes the lead in flour here tonight, marking the formal open-the seven months with ing of the terminal, which will be used in flour ing of the terminal, which will be used in flour ing of the terminal, which will be used in flour ing of the terminal in the Odd Fellows building ing the war. It is impossible for even the keenest observers to look far into the future of the states immediately surrounding Russia, but Finland has demonstrated her right to complete into the grand total of the wheat and flour. The building completed at a cost of dependence and evistance and evistance. The grand total of the wheat and flour shipments from the Northwest amounts approximately \$50,000, houses a 21 room nation. hotel, the offices of the several stage lines and numerous concessions.

> KNOT LAYS MAN OUT Hoquiam, Wash., Feb. 11.-While Her-

man Scavdal of Markitam was chopping wood Friday, a knot flew up and struck him over the right eye, knocking him unconscious.						
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Rancher Sentenced

For Stealing Cattle

E. T. Larson, pleading guilty to "using" an automobile, but without intending to

PLAG BAISING PLANNED

Centralia, Wash., Feb. 11-Flag rais-

incoin school building will be held on

SONG WEEK IS PLANNED

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 11.-National

song week, February 19 to February 26,

will be observed in the rural schools of

Grays Harbor county, Miss Geneva

Johnson, county school superintendent,

GIRL INVOLVED IN ABREST

MANY USE JITNEYS

Shanghai . New York. OF U. S. SHIPS PROPOSED Washington, Feb. 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Re-San Fran. . New York. New Orleans New York.

Elderado Munaires subsidy, calls for the enactment of a and appropriation of \$36,120,000 of legal tender treasury notes to pay for the retender (regardy to the conditioning of 112 government ships. The reconditioning would be done by a private corporation formed by Coxey and Theodore Wells of New York, which

POSITIONS OF VESSELS North Head, Wash. Feb. 11.—Steam-hips reported by radio their positions at 8 o'cleck tonight as follows: Senstor, Portland for San Francisco, 56 North Head. Wash. Feb. II.—Steamships reported by radio their positions at 8 o'cleck tonight as follows:

Benslor, Portland for San Francisco, 50 miles from Portland.

Farako, Portland for San Pedro, 64 miles Bandai Maru.

Bandai Maru. Faraico, Portland for San Pedro, 64 miles south of Columbia river.

Wapama, Everett for San Francisco, 20 miles south of Columbia river.

Yosemite, Port Ludlow for San Francisco, 130 miles south of Cape Flattery.

Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Seattle, 174 miles from Seattle. ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

With passengers and freight for San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego, the steamship Senator sailed at 4 o'clock the steamship Senator sailed at 4 o clock yesterday afternoon.

The Japanese passenger steamship Rakuyo Maru of the TKK line is due to sail for the west coast of South America today at noon from Terminal No. 4.

The steamer Annette Rolph, with general cargo, sailed for San Francisco last

night.
The steamship Ohioan, from New York and Boston via Puget Sound, arrived at Terminal No. 1 yesterday morning for general cargo.

Arrivals February 11
At S:30 a. m. Ohioan, American steamer.
New York and Boston via Puget Sound,

general.

Departures February 11

At 8 a. in., Fuku Maru, Japanese steamer, for Yokohama and Kobe, general.

At 9 a. m., Dilworth, American steame, r for Sam Francisco, ballast:

steal it, were each given a year in the county jail and paroled. SALMON BANQUET SUCCESS

Pedro via Graya Harbor. Sailed at 10:30 a. m., steamer Paraiso, for San Pedro. San Francisco, Feb. 11.—Arrived at 3 a. m., steamer Steel Mariner, from Mukilteo, for New York and Boston. Arrived at 8 a. m., steamer Frank G. Drum, from Portland.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Sailed at moon, ateamer Georgina Rolph, for Portland. Sailed at moon, steamer Johan Poulseen, for Columbia river. Sailed at 3 p. m., Dutch steamer Tille-Boet, for Portland and Batavia. Arrived at 10 p. m., Norwegian motorship Teora, from Antwerp, for Fortland and Batavia. British steamer City of Lincoln, for Puget Sound and Portland. Arrived at 11 p. m., ateamer Columa, from Portland, for West Coart of South America.

Bag Pedro, Feb. 10.—Sailed, stramer Lewis Luckenbach, from New York and way points, for San Francisco and Portland. Sailed, steamer Reigar F. Luckenbach, from Portland, for New York and way porta. ing exercises for the recently completed Washington's birthday under the auspices of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher

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ON GOOD FOOTING;

Salem, Feb. 11.-H. H. Corey, public Republican Offshoot From Russia Sanely Applies Tested Methods of Government-Leaders Able.

> By Hal O'Flaherty rrespondent of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 1.-Through sane application of tested methods of government along democratic lines, the Finnish republic has emerged from a formative period covering four years as

those who have sojourned in soviet Russia, are impressed by the contrast between these two political states, which were born during the same years of bloody revolution and which have developed through the worst period of economic depression. On the Pinnish side is seen every evidence of security and prosperity, the result of a steady progress toward stable finances and normal politics. Just across the frontier, in the land of Bolshevism, a people with greater economic advantages has deteriorated into a condition of appalling

It may not be correct to assign all of Finland's well-being to the fact that she adopted a republican form of government. Her people are innately industrious and to them must go the greatest share of the credit, but the effects of a balanced, representative government were all favorable to rapid recon-

SURVIVES RED REVOLUTION

During 1918 the Finnish people were embroiled in the seething political conflict that raged in Russia with the same extreme of opinion fighting for supremacy. One small element had selected a German prince to be the king of Fin-land and made most claborate preparations for his ascension to the throne The lower extremity plunged forthwith into red revolution, aided by the Russian Bolsheviki. Between the two extremes stood the majority of educated and reasonable Finns, fiercely patriotic, determined to kill imperialism on the one side and the dictation of the prole-152,466 tariat on the other. How the world-116,961 famous French "White Guard" put down the red revolution with the aid of the German troops under Von der Goltz is a matter of history, but I believe that the average newspaper reader in

> have encountered many evidences of wrong impressions even in neighboring states to the west First, there is the impression in many quarters that Finland's population harbors a preponderant element of Reds and radical Socialists, and that another revolution with possibilities of great as-sistance from Russia might occur at any moment. Let me dispel this idea. Finand is as far from revolution as any of the strongest western governments. Fear Russia is unwarranted, regardless of the abourd threats made from Moscow and

1918 are extremely vague. In fact, I

the continual insinuations made in radical quarters elsewhere. "WHITE GUARD" STILL POWER

If Russia ever has the temerity to indertake a war with Finland, it will be with full knowledge that nine tenths of the population must be killed or sub-jugated under iron military rule. Be-sides, there is still in existence the old "White Guard," over 100,000 strong, and ready on 24 hours' notice to take the field fully equipped. The more danger-cus element of Reds among the Finns has been eliminated since the revolution of 1918. Some are still serving sentences for the crimes committed during the short-lived supremacy of the terrorists. The radical elements remaining in the Finnish body politic recognize fully their Westport impotence against the majority of law-8t. Helena abiding citizens and they are content anappton
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Terminal No. 4
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With a representative in the diet that voices the opinion of slightly more than one tenth of the people.

Another idea that became prevalent during the revolution, after Von Goltz had landed at Harvey

German

ye Maru ... Westport Age ... East Oak St. de ... East Oak St. de ... East Oak St. de ... Warrenton . doubt that Germany did entertain this plan of making German provinces of the Baltic states and Finland under the rule of German noblemen, but that bub-ble burst almost at its inception. I have The Dalles, Feb. 11.—Samuel T. Bennett, rancher, pleading guilty to indictments charging theft of cattle, was senfor the help strong sense of gratitude ments charging theft of cattle, was sen- for the help rendered by the Germans. tenced today to serve a year in the pen- The Finns need and seek the strongest jury. Cornalio Mariano was sent up for 18 months on a forgery charge, and W. F. O'Leary was sentenced to a year for obtaining money under false pretenses. A. L. Harris, W. A. Pierce and E. T. Larson, pleading guilty to make the sentence of the sentence o itentiary, as recommended by the grand possible enconomic relations with Gerin America in 1776, and if Germany attempts to dominate the new small na-tions of the Baltic she will meet a united

resistance in Finland. WOULD SUPPORT SISTER STATES This same spirit of independence also Kalama, Wash., Feb. 11.—At the an- militates against any new regrouping or nual salmon banquet of the Kalama sesignment of control in the Russian Businessmen's club Friday more than border states such as suggested by certain American statesmen who believe L. D. Cook, Dr. Nalden of Washington that Esthonia and Latvia, at least, State college, Mr. Ellerton, Professor F. should become a portion of the federated W. Kennedy, field secretary of the Wash- states of Russia. Finnish independence, ington State Press, County Agent T. Y. having taken firm root, supports the Blanton and Leonard Hagnauer. little states to the south in their separate existence and any tendency to destroy the political entity of these countries would be firmly resented. All the border states from Finland down to Poland are closely bound by complex trade agreements and also by sympa-thetic bonds that have been developed since their various declarations of separation from Russia.

In case circumstances in the future should allow western powers to take an active hand in the rehabilitation of Russia, they will meet a situation greatly changed from that which existed when the Versailles conference was held, and it will require a much more respectful attitude toward little states that were then merely allowed to assert the prin-ciple of self-determination. The peoples Twin Falls, Idaho, Feb. 11.—A. J. Lewis, reported to be a prominent atterney of Pocatello, was taken into custody here, charged with embezziement will make many concessions, but they will not give up their independence of will not give up their independence, at and leaving Pocatello with a 19-year-old least for many years.

The Finns are not without their internal disputes and domestic differences. Finland, with the full support of citi-Spokane, Wash., Feb. 11.--A passen- zens willing to submerge private interger haul by jitneys of between 800,000 ests to serve their country, will go forand 300,000 for January is indicated in ward with other civilized nations in the

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BOY SCOUTS DO MANY "GOOD TURNS"





Above-Saturday was city "good turn" day for the Boy Scouts and the above picture shows a Scout assisting a woman and child on a car. Below-Scout Marshall Wood turning the semaphore at Broadway and Washington.

Great Hoop Game Is Captured by Winged 'M' Team

Just about that time the Washing-

tonians began getting a line on the bas-ket and before the Portlanders knew what had happened Walla Walla had totaled 19. A sensational field basket by "Sticks". Dement gave the "Y" a 21 to 20 lead. Then Gus Clerin came into prominence with two sensational field baskets from difficult angles, giving Multnomah the lead which could not be overcome with only two minutes to go. Before the contest ended each team converted a foul. The lineups:

Multnomah— Position Walla Walla G. Glerin (13) ... F. ... (6) Magruns

ON SOME COMMODITIES

Reductions in various import rates on commodities moving through Pacific coast ports to eastern territory have been agreed upon by transcontinental railways, to become effective February 15, according to addice received by J. H. Mulchay, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon.

Carlead rates on insolible vegetable tallow will be reduced from \$1.66% to 75 cents, and on palm kernels from \$1.00 to 75 cents. A new carload rate on imported firecrackers will be made of \$2.40. A rate of 90 cents on green continued from \$1.00 to 75 cents. A new carload rate on imported firecrackers will be made of \$2.40. A rate of 90 cents on green continued from \$1.00 to 75 cents. A new carload rate on imported firecrackers will be made of
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American Conditions Better Than Orient

Hoquiam, Wash, Feb. 11.—Major H. W. Patton, Hoquiam's representative at the World Press concress in Hosolulu last October, returned Friday after a trip to the Orient.

"Conditions here are much more prosperous than the regions I have visited." Major Patton raid. "For instance, in the Hawaiian islands, the income tax to be paid this year amounts to \$1,000,000, while a year ago if was 25 times as much. This, of course, is due to sugar prices. In the Fiji islands workers get about 37 cents a day. Australian labor conditions are very bad, more than 30,000 men being idle in Spring James and James J

Print Cloth Still Irregular at N. Y.

Winged M' Team

Displaying teamwork which had been lacking in previous games, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball team defeated the Walla Walla Young Men's Christian association quintet, 25 to 22, in the Winged "M" gymnasium last night. At the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 10, in favor of the clubmen, and shortly after the second period the Icolas increased it to 20 to 18.

Wall Street Bureau of The Journal.)

New York, Feb. 11.—Dry Goods,—The list-less and irregular trading in print cloths continued today. Most of the business done was in the nature of a cleaning up of odds and ends Southern 64x60s and 68x72s were no stronger. Narrow goods showed a softening tendency. Sheetings were in small demand and nome paramacheks were sold at a softening tendency. Sheetings were in small demand and nome paramacheks were sold at a softening tendency. The few loads was known and shortly after the second period the Icolas increased it to 20 to 18.

RAIL RATES REDUCED ON SOME COMMODITIES

Oll Station May Be Constructed Oil Station May Be Constructed
Ridgefield, Wash., Feb. 11.—The Standard
Oil company will probably construct oil tanks
and maintain a distributing station at this place.
J. L. Mosony, manager of the company's plant
at Vancouver, has filed an application, requesting for the adoption of an ordinance granting
the concern a franchise to erect oil tanks and
to maintain a distributing station, with the city
council which has the matter under consideration. The company already has an option of
land from Hiram H. Barbes for the site near
the depot of the Northern Pacific railway company in North Ridgefield.

Factory For Sale

Oregon Aggies Win Fourth From Oregon

Amory Gill was high point man, scoras rough at times, Oregon playing a defensive game solely against its rivals. The lineups:

Rickey (2).

In the preliminary game the Oregon
Frosh defeated the Aggie Rooks, 25 to
18. Ralph Coleman refereed both games.

The Medford, Or., high school basket-ball quintet defeated the Hill Military academy team Saturday night, 47 to 7. in a game played on the H. M. A. floor. The visitors had too much experience for the local quintet.

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Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-

lis, Or., Feb. 11.—By a score of 34 to 21, the Oregon Aggie basketball quintet defeated Oregon Saturday night making its fourth straight victory over the Lemon-Yellow five.

MEDFORD BEATS HILL

Astoria, reb. 11.—At a meeting Frinay high the Astoria water commission authorized the male of \$250,000 in bonds to provide for the construction of the proposed new water conduit from the Bear creek reservoir to the city. Bids will be opened at the meeting March 10. AMERICAN GERVICE AMERICAN

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