TURKEY PRICES HOLD FAIR HERE

By Hyman H. Cchen The Thanksgiving turkey market is again While extreme prices did not conto the end, conditions were somewhat

better here than had been expected. Very scant, if any, supplies were carried over unsold by the Front street trade or by the packers.

Prices held practically unchanged during the closing trading for Thanksglving with only occasionally shading. I This latter was generally by receivers who had become scared.

Portland prices at the end were among the best in the country, although high flights were made by some of the markets cariler in order to influence shipments in their direction.

Receivers of geese were not so fortunate. There was an oversupply in this line and prices were shaded considerably, but ducks held well, with arrivals less liberal.

Chicken trade closed the holiday trade with healths that trade closed the holiday trade with a healthy tone.
Thanksgiving turkey prices closed:
Live—No. 1, 27@28c; No. 2 and culls.

25@26c. No. 1 stock, 37@38c, with a limited volume at 40c; No. 2 and old toms, 36c; No. 3 and cuils, 25c.
Dressed ducks, 27@28c for No. 1 stock.
Dressed geese, 20@22c for No. 1 stock. PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES These are the prices retailers pay whole-

salers, except as otherwise noted:

BUTTER—Selling prices, box lots: Creamery prices—Prints, extras, 48c lb., for plain
wrappers: cubes, 42 @ 44c per lb.; dairy buying price, 30c per lb.; dairy buying price, 30c per lb.; BUTTERPAT—Portland delivery basis: No. 1 grade, 48c; No. 2, 45c; No. 1 zone, 48c for "A" grade, CHEESE—Selling: Tillamook, triplets, 32 @ 33c lb.; Young America, 33c per lb.; GHESSE—Selling: Tillamook, triplets, 32

@ 330 lb.; Young America, 33c per lb.;
Oregon triplets, 21 @ 27c. Buying price, f. o.
b. Tillamook: Triplets, 30c; Young America,
and Longhorns. 31c. Selling price: Block
Swiss, Wusconsin, 30 @ 35c; imported, 50c lb.;
limburger, 25 @ 28c; cream brick, Oregon, 23
@ 25c; Eastern, 28 @ 30c.

EGGS—Buying price, Front street: Current receipts, Western Oregon, 45c dozen;
Eastern Oregon, 42c per doz.; henneries, 50c;
per doz; selling price, select, 58c per doz.;
candled, 55c per doz.; pullets, 45c per doz.;
storage, 32 @ 35c per doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Selling price: Select,
60c; brown, 60c; firsts, 58c; pullets, 45c.

LIVE POULTRY—Selling price: Heavy
hens, 22 @ 23c per lb.; light hens, 12 @ 13c
per lb.; ducks, 15 @ 18c per lb.; geese, 17 @
18c per lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FRESH FRUIT—Oranges, Valencias, \$7.00
@ 7.50 per box; new naveis, \$5.50 @ 7.50 per box; lemons, \$11.50 @ 12.90 a case; grape-fruit, Florida, \$6.00 @ 7.50; casabas, 1 ½ @ 2c lb.; pears, \$1.50 per box; Malaga grapes, 10e per lb.; Tokay, \$1.50 crate.

BERRIES—Cranberries, Northwest, \$6.00 @ 6.50 per box; Eastern, \$20.00 @ 21.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Dates, \$7.00; figs, black, 18 @ 20c per lb.; prunes, 40s and 50s, 25-lb box, 12½ c; 50s and 60s, 10½ c lb.
ONIONS—Selling price to retailers: Oreson, \$2.90 per cental; gardic, 15 @ 20c b, greaten onions, 25 @ 80c per dox, bunches.

POTATUES—Selling price to retailers: Oreson, fancy, 65 @ 80c per cental; sweet potations, 2 % c per lb.
VEGETABLES—Reate 124 or 200 b.
VEGETABLES—Selling price to retailers: Oreson, fancy, 65 @ 80c per cental; sweet potations, 2 % c per lb. gon, fancy, 65 @ 80c per cental; sweet pota-toes, 2 % c per lb.

VEGETABLES—Beets, 1 % c per lb.; cab-bage, % @ 1c per pound; lettuce, \$1.76 @ 2.00 per crate; carrots, 1 % c per lb.; tomatoes, Californis, \$2.50 @ 2.75 per lug; horseradish, 15 @ 18c per lb.; artichokes, \$1.75 per doz, canliflower, \$2.00 @ 2.50 per dozen; celery, \$1.00 dozen; egg plant, 12c lb.; spinach, 75 @ 85c box.

APPLES—Cookers, 60 @ 70c; face and fill, \$1.00 @ 1.25; fancy and extra fancy packs, APPLES—Cookers, 60 @ 70c; face and fill, \$1.00 @ 1.25; fancy and extra fancy packs, \$1.50 @ 2.25 box.

\$1.50 @ 1.25; fancy and extra fancy packs, \$1.50 @ 2.25 box.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price: Country hogs, 13 @ 13 ½ c per lb.; heavy stuff less; weal tops (about 80 to 100 lbs.), 12 ½ c per lb.; heavy stuff less; lambs, 18c lb.

SMOKED MEATS—Hams, 28 @ 32c lb.; breakfast bacon, 27 @ 46c lb.

PACKING HOUSE MEATS—Steer beef, 12 ½ @ 13c lb.; heifers, 11 @ 11 ½ c lb.; cows 9 @ 19c; lambs, 18 @ 20c lb.; ewes, 10 @ 14c lb.; hogs, 16 @ 16 ½ c lb.

LARD—Kettle rendered, 19 ½ c lb.; tierce basis, compound, 14c.

BEANS—Small white, \$7.00; large white, \$7.00; pink, \$7.00; limas, \$10.80; bayou, \$6.50; red, \$6.75.

HONEY—New, \$4.00 @ 4.50 per case.

RICE—Japan, No. 1, 6c; Blue Rose, 6 ½ c lb.; New Orleans head, 6 ½ c.

COFFEE—Rossice, 22 ½ c @ 34 ½ c lb. in sacks of drums.

SALT—Coarse, half ground, 100s, \$15.00

sacks of Grums.

SALT—Coarse, half ground, 100s, \$15.00 ton; \$0s. \$17.85; table dairy, 50c, \$27.50; bales, \$3.50 & .00 fancy table and dairy, \$34.50; hump, \$28.50.

SUGAR — Cube, \$9.10; fruit and berry, \$31.95; extra C, \$7.75; best, granulated, \$7.95; extra C, \$7.75; best, granulated, \$7.95; extra C, \$7.75; golden C, \$7.55.

CANNED MILK—Talls, \$5.00; baby size, \$4.90 case; Eagle, \$9.35 case.

SODA CRACKERS—In bulk, 15c lb.

NUTS—Walnuts, 21.626c lb.: almonds, 26.628c lb.: filberta, 17c lb.; peanuts, 9c lb.; pecans, 25c lb.; filberta, 17c lb.; chestnuts, 51.janese, 22.62c lb.

Fish and Shellfish

Fish and Shellfish

FRESH FISH—Silverside salmon, 15c per Ih.; halibut, 18 @ 20c lb.; black cod, 8 @ 10c lb.; basket kippered cod, \$2.00; basket kippered salmon, \$2.00; ling cod, 7 @ 8c per lb.; sole, 10c lb.; tour cod, 10c lb.; silver amelt, 12 %c per lb.

OYSTERS—Eastern, \$4.50 gal.; Olympia, \$5.00 gal., \$1.50 dc.; crabs, large, \$3.50 cos.; small, \$2.50 dos. Hops, Wool and Hides

HOPS—1822 crop, nominal, 8@10c lb.
HIDES—Calfakin, 14c lb.; kips, 11c lb.;
green hides, 8c lb.; calted, 10c ...
MOHAIR—Nominal, 25@45c lb.
SHEEP PELTS—Long dry pelts, 23c lb.;
abort pelts, 11 %c lb.; long hair goat pelts,
5c lb.; abort hair goat pelts, 25@50c each.
WOOL—Will stbe talley coarse, 25@
27c; medium, 52@35c lb.; fine, 40@45c
lb.; Eastern Oregon-Idaho, 40@45c lb.
TALLOW AND GREASE—No. 1 tallow,
8@5%c; No. 2, 4%@5c; rease, 3%@
4c lb. CASCARA BARK-1922 peel, 8c; 1921 peel, 8c lb.; grape root, 7c lb.

Paints, Oits, Etc.

RAW LINSEED OIL—Barrels, per gal., \$1.10; 5 gal. cans, per gal., \$1.25.

BOILED LINSEED OIL—Barrels, per gal., \$1.12; 5 gal. cans, per gal., \$1.27.

TURPENTING—Drums, per gal., \$1.82; 5 TURPENTINE—Drums, per gal., \$1.2; 5 gal. cans, per gal., \$1.82; 5 gal. cans, per gal., \$1.97.
WHITE LEAD — 100-lb. kegs, per lb.,

Lumber and Shingles
Latest carload lumber sales by manufacturers, quotations representing f. o. b. mill values in direct sales to retailers and including selling expenses:

FLOORING: High Low. Ave.
114 No. 2 v. g. \$51.00 \$49.00 \$51.00
114 No. 2 and bet. s. g. 39.00 2x4 12-14 19.50 17.50 18.50 SMALL TIMBER:

Ext 12-16 18.50 17.50 LATH: 4 ft No. 1 fir..... 41.75 41.00 SHINGELS: *A* 1....... 3.40 3.40 3.40 Total males, 26 mills, 5,291,800 feet,

LONGVIEW BAILWAY ASKS FOR BIDS ON CONSTRUCTION Kelso, Wash. Nov. 30.— The Longview, Portland & Northwestern Railway company, anilway operating company for the Long-Bell Lumber company, will receive hide until January I. 1923, for the construction of readbed, bridges and culverts for the first unit of approximately eight and one-half miles of their milway northward from Kelso on the west side of the Cowlitz river. The contract involves handling of more than 1,000,000 yards of dirt, besides trestle construction, and it the first unit of approximately 26 miles of railway required to tap the Long-Bell Lumber company's timber holdings. Plans, apecifications and proposal forms for bids may be secured from the company's office in Kelso. FOR BIDS ON CONSTRUCTION

We Are Paying for Top Quality (Inferior Quality, Less) and Ve Do Not Charge Commission

Small wal 12 %c; market strong, may co-higher, and we will pay accordingly. Block hogs 16c, good cows Sc, good steems Sc, Ship me your furtheys, gesse, chickens, both live and dressed, also your hides and pults

FRANK L. SMITH MEAT CO. "Fighting the Best Trust"
NEW LOCATION, 107 FRONT STREET
PORTLAND, OREGON

Celebrate Day With Lack of Market Trading

Thursday being Thanksgiving day, there were no sessions of the markets anywhere in the country. All financial institutions were There were no sessions of any of the grain, cotton, stock or exchanges. Even the Portland Union Stockyards was closed.

Northwest Business Changes Eugene, Nov. 30.—Quarrying operations on the new A. C. Mathews quarry, between Eugene and Coburg, will start by the first of the year, it is announced. A carload of machinery for the plant has just arrived. The Southern Pacific has pinced an order for 260,000 cubic yards of rock for roadbed ballast with Mathews, and the contract calls for deliveries starting January 1.

Brooks are the new proprietors of the grocery and hardware store on First street, recently sold them by R. A. Harpole. Mr. Harpole has been a resident of Kalama for several years, but is giving up his business because of ill health. Kulzer is from Spokane and Brooks from Tacoma.

Eugene, Nov. 30 .- Sawlogs will be torn into Fugene, Nov. 30.—Sawlogs will be torn into lumber by next March at the new will the Booth-Kelly Lumber company is putting up at Wendling to replace the one burned last summer, if the plans of the company heads mature. All the machinery but the mono-rail has been purchased, and will be installed soon. Capacity of the plant will be about 200,000 board feet daily, it is expected. The mill will be electrically equipped. Much of the structure is now completed.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 20.—Harrison Nebsit, resident of the Bank of Pittsburg, N. A., aid today:
"Most of the familiar forecasts of busines oint to a continuance of the good point to a continuance of the good business of the past menths well into the new year. Business recovery has been slow and expansions cautious and as a consequence we are in a much sounder and more liquid condition than might have been the case had improvement been more rapid. Ample credit is available for business expansion and the banking situation is deridedly strong."

Spokane Bread Prices to Advance Spokane Bread Frices to Advance scheduled to advance December 1. Master bakers, meeting last night, took no definite action to increase the price of bread, but conceded generally that au increase of at least one-half cent is necessary, and that the change should be made December 'L' Increases in the price of flour and other ingredients used in bread manufacture will necessitate the advance, it was stated.

Steam Shovel for Irrigation Canal Medford, Nov. 30.—William von der Hellen, contractor on the canal of Eagle Point irrigation district, shipped yesterday from Medford by the Pacific & Eastern a gasoline shovel is a

(Continued From Page One)

tion will be after the opponents of the measure turn on their heavy artillery is another matter. It is an open secret that of the 94 Republicans who voted against the president in the house on Wednesday, many conceded the economic argument in favor of the proposed law, but they could not bring themselves to vote for something with the name "subsidy" attached because of the popular and historic prejudice against that kind of appropriation.

One of the most damaging amend-

ments adopted by the house, from the viewpoint of the friends of the bill, is that requiring annual appropriations. The champions of the measure had hoped for a commitment by congress to a policy that would permit private companies to organize, with a confidence that the new policy toward shipping would be permanent. In any event, no congress could bind its successor, and even the naval pro-gram, which was authorized as a yearo-year matter, found the same kind of obstruction because appropriations had to be made annually. EXPECT SHARP DEBATE

Unquestionably, this point will be the subject of sharp debate in the senate, for the whole success of the subsidy policy may turn on its out-Will private shipping companies put up their capital on the ex-pectation of a subsidy if they must run the risk of a turndown every year by a congressional appropriations committee? The answer is that no congress can establish any kind of permanent policy, and, even if the original provisions had been retained, there would have been nothing to prevent a Democratic congress from repealing the whole business in 1924. Those are the risks which any concern will have to take. Congress, on the other hand, has rarely passed any legislation in-flicting a direct loss upon any part of the community when a substantial equity was involved. The government, on the other hand, always reserves the right to terminate any pol-icy that may prove unprofitable. The only thing that private shipowners can be assured of if the bill is passed is that for an indefinite period, at least until the experiment is proved unsuc essful, the government will not be a competitor in the shipping business.

TO POINT OUT DIFFICULTIES This alone, together with the at thorized indirect aids such as the laws requiring that half the immigration be carried in American and preference in other ways be given and preference in other ways be given and preference in other ways be given shipments in American vessels, may be enough inducement to keep a privately managed American merchant marine in the business, but the sen-ate debate will bring out all the real difficulties and problems. The vote in the house was not a real test. cause the measure, like the federal reserve and other important pieces of legislation of recent years, will get much more thorough analysis and criticism in the senate

RECORD OUTPUT

for 1923. News of the tremendous production forecast for the automotive industry did not come from motor manufacturers, but from an equally reliable source. It was gleaned from steel manufacturers of Pittsburg, Youngstown, Clereland and Chicago. Automobile manufacturers might change their minds about the rate of production, but it is a far more difficult thing to change their orders. They have ordered an amount of steel products used in the manufacture of motor cars and accessories for delivery next apring which tell unmistakably of a record-breaking factory output. a record-breaking factory output.

Motor manufacturers themselves are looking to increased production as a means of holding supremacy in their particular price fields. In motor circles it is openly asserted that this was the significance of the recent reduction in the

Northwest Whest In Good Shape According to special reports secured from over 200 correspondents in the Pacific North west, practically all the area of winter wheat sown in dust in Central and Eastern Wash nigton has come up in good shape. The Willamette valley, the Deschutes country of Central Oregon and the Columbia river district give most reassuring prospects for fall-sown grain, with conditions at this time as good or the acreage sown to fall wheat in Kansas is reliably estimated today at 11,316,000 acres. The movement of grain of this year's crop from that section, while still below that of 1921, is increasing to that volume.

Railroads are fully aware of the trend of Railroads are fully aware of the trend of events and are making preparations to handle a record-breaking volume of freight. Orders for freight and tank cars continue to pour in and inquiries for millions of dollars' worth of additional orders are flitting around the steel centers. Steel plants of the country increased their output this week up until today, but it is possible the Thankagivian holiday may result in a slight falling off in production from recent weeks.

Tire sales are heavier than they have been for some little time, and crude materials for

for some little time, and crude materials for treaty with Turkey and this country their manufacture are advancing in price. Shoe factories are exceedingly active and some are booking record orders for Tollet Articles in Better Demand

Drug store sundries and toilet articles are in better demand than at any time in several in better demand than at any time in several years, although some increases in these lines are to be expected at the holiday season. Decorative novelties for the home and house-furnishings of every description are selling briskly. The markets for chemicals are only moderately active and the trading is confined to small lets for immediate requirements, although prices are steady. Paints, oils and varnishes are active at slightly higher prices.

The raw sugar market is very strong, owing to the scarcity of Cuban raws, and prices are advancing. The sales of one of the largest mail-order houses, Montgomery-Ward, increased nearly 18 per cent this month over November. nearly 18 per cent this month over November 1921, and for 11 months this year aggregated

Boston, Nov. 30.—Commission house men report a falling off in demand for cotton goods, due to the increase of prices. Most cotton mills, however, are pleased with the situation as they are having difficulty in delivering goods already contracted for. There is a very considerable labor shortage in textile centers which manufacturers expect to

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 30.—Cattlemen are being hard present to meet their obligations at present owing to the high transportation costs of cattle to market and low

OIL Houston, Texas, Nov. 30.—Gas oil prices in this section are holding firm and give some indication of advances. All refiners in this district are running about normal capacity or at the rate of 40,000 barrels of crude a day. Refiners in many instances are adding cracking atills for sea oil. cracking stills for gas oil.

PRODUCE PRODUCE

Philadelphia, Nov. 36.—Fruit crops in Pennsylvania next summer will be extremely short unless there are heavy and continuous rains before the earth freezes this winter or heavy snows throughout the winter, according to John McFarlane, professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania. to John McFarlane, professor the University of Pennsylvania.

SUGAR New Orleans, Nov. 30 .- The scarcity New Orients, Nov. 30.—The scarcity of foreign raws is proving a great boon to local sugar growers. The domestic raws have advenced one-third cent in the last week, selling at 5.65, with plantation granulated at 5.75 to 7c or 2c more than a year ago.

DEFGOODS
St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Drygoods manufacturers are benefiting decidedly from the good retail business now prevailing throughout this section. Manufacturing is also holding up satisfactorily.

Chicago, Nov. 80.—The price trend of wholesale drygoods trade in this district still is upward. Trading is active among out-of-town retailers and orders from road salesmen show fair volume. Considerable resistance is being offered to increased prices.

LUMBER St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 30.—Lumbermen to-day estimated winter operations in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan would be dou-ble those fo last season. Wages are from 25 to 50 per cent higher than last year and there is a shortage of men.

COAL.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—The washing of coal in the Anthracite region has suffered considerably by reason of shortage of water in the streams in the mining region.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—The fact that the Pennsylvania Anthracite production tax law was upheld by the supreme court of the United States will bring in about \$6,00,000 a year to the state hereafter. It will bring about \$9,000,000 for the 18 mouths ending January I.

GLASS Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 80. — With colder weather a drop in the demand for building glass of all kinds was anticipated, but buying is continuing in remarkable volume. Window glass sales have fallen off to some extent, but buying is so large that makers believe orders are resulting from stock shortages. Plate glass output is still far under consumption, the automobile trade calling for more plate than the factories can produce.

STEEL.

Pittsburk, Nov. 80.—Independents are following the American Sheat & Tinplate company in booking orders for the first quarter of next year at \$4.75 base price on tinplate, \$3.85 for black sheets, \$4.35 for galvanized and \$4.70 for auto sheets. These prices are unchanged from those made by the United States Steel subsidiary for the current year. A month ago advances were expected and independents were receiving premiums over the American company's quotations.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 30.—Thirty-three blast furnaces out of 47 in the Sharon-Youngstown district are active, with monthly production on a 600,000-ton basis. Bafore the end of the year one or two more furnaces will be fired and the outgut is now at high record for about two years.

OIL Houston, Texas, Nev. 30.—Gulf coast crude oil production last week averaged 113,800 barrels daily, a decline of about 5000 barrels from the previous week.

Railroad Earnings Smaller

St. Paul, Nov. 30.—The Northwestern relivosds have been hit hard by lack of cars during a period at which they normally carry their greatest quantity of resonne-producing freight. Earning gains over 1921 have been reduced heavily and the outlook for the last quarter dividend action in some cases is correspondingly is a favorable. Returns will exceed these of 1921, however. Freight leading were heavier but lower rates prevailed and there was an increase in operating costs due to the shopman's strike.

SOME ENTITLED AUTOS PLANNED TO TAX EXEMPTION VOLUME HEAVIER

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)
lew York, Nov. 30.—The schedule of autolie production planned for next March prolistory of the industry.

The condition of the
fall-planted wheat crop
of the Northwest is
unusually favorable and
indicates a stand better
than in other previous
seasons at this time of
the year. Kansas farmery have sown the
fourth largest acreage
ever known in the history of that great
grain-producing state.

These facts, which
were reported today by
telegraph from thoroughly reliable sources,
are we at he re-anes,
which, moving under
influence of the present conditions, a re
pointing to prosperity

Steel Orders Are Heavise

law y societies and organizations entitled
to exemptions from determine the text on a diminisions
to entertainment are need obtained, according to Ulyde G. Huntley, collector of internal
revenue. "In order to secure this tax exsemption." Huntley said, "it is necessary for
the organization destring same to file with
the office of the internal revenue collector,
several days before the date of the entertainment, an affidavit claiming exemption and receive exemption from the payment of the same
stablishing the right of the beneficiary to be
relieved from the payment of the tax."

Failure promate form an payment of the failure is proven
the entertainment habe to a fine of
more than 31000. If the failure is proven
to be willful the offender may be fined \$10,000
or imprisoned for not more than one
year, or both. Organizations entitled to exemption from tax upon compliance with the
provisions of the revenue law includes
the entertainment are deed to the entertainment
and then only when all of the proceeds of
the internal revenue collector,
ing to Ulyde G. Huntley, collector of internal
revenue. "In order to secure this tax exsemption." Huntley said, "it is necessary for
the office of the internal revenue collector,
serveral days before the date of the entertainment
establishing the right of the benefit of
more than 31000. If the failure is proven
year, or both

VALLEY CANNING OUTPUT IS VERY LIBERALLY INCREASED VERY LIBERALLY INCREASED Salem, Or., Nov. 30.—A total of 650,000 cases of fruits, berries and vegetables, with a wholesale value of \$2,500,000, was packed by the five canning plants operating in Salem during the past season, according to W. G. Allen, manager of the Hunt Brothers! Canning company, who spoke before the Rotary chub here Wednesday. The fruit canning industry of the Salem district. Hunt declared, has now reached proportions in excess of that of the salmon canning industry of the Columbia river territory. price of Cadillac cars, rather than the present trend of manufacturing costs.

territory.

Logamberries head the list in volume of pack, with a total of 150,000 cases; Bartlett pears, 145,000 cases; blackberries, 85,000; cherries, 80,000; žppies, 70,000; prunes, 60,000; strawberries, 80,000; squash, 13,000; gooseberries, 8000; blackberries, 4000; black raspberries, 1200; red raspberries, 1200.

(Continued From Page One)

mission of the Turkish government. The United States did not have a was refused permission once to send a battleship through the straits. 3-Control of the straits, with a detailed agreement as to the extent of freedom which is to prevail, might

be put under the League of Nations or

some outside international body, the latter of which it would seem the United States would favor. Finally, there are Russia's vital interests in the straits question, her close relations with Nationalist Turkey and her anxiety not to have the southern part of her country hemmed n by the straits being closed to her. Greece has lost all that she might have gained in the parley through the executions of the five cabinet ministers in Athens, according to the view

in diplomatic circles. The task of Former Premier Venizelos, whose principal object is to restore European confidence in Greece, The position of Greece, who has been asking the powers for many conces-

ment of war indemnity to the Turks, has been decidedly weakened. The departure of British Minister Lindley from Athens, however, does not necessarily mean a complete rupture of relations between Greece and Great Britain. It is unlikely to prevent the representatives of the two countries continuing their negotiations

at the peace parley here. In the view of many, the Turkish position at the conference has been strengthened by the Greek action. Venizelos now cannot consistently flay Turkey for alleged massacres, in view of the fact that the Greek government condoned the executions of former Hel-

lenic leaders. Christian Rakowsky, soviet representative, made another unsuccessful effort to gain full admission to the parley Wednesday afternoon. He demanded a part in the deliberations of the first commission which discusse demilitarization of the Aegean islands. Although the allies have already stated that the question of the islands is linked up with the straits of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus, Ra-

FIRM ON GRECIAN AFFAIR

By Ralph H. Turner United News Staff Correspondent, London, Nov. 30, Great Britain will not recede from her stand of withdrawing recognition of the Greek government because of the execution of five former cabinet ministers of the dethroned king, Constantine, on charges culpability for the Greek debacle in Asia Minor.

Premier Bonar Law made this plain in the house of commons Wednesday.

The prime minister, in answer to questions put to him by members parliament, stated that he might be willing to reconsider the question had the questions not been the work of a purely revolutionary committee rather than the Hellenic movement.

As far as could be learned, F. O. Lindley, British minister at Athens, who was ordered to Lausanne to confer with Lord Curson, will not be re-turned to the Greek capital, but will be tendered another diplomatic post. Bonar Law cited the withdrawal of Britain's recognition from Serbia after the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, as precedent for breaking off relations with Greece because of the death of the five ministers and an army chief.

It was Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States at the time of the Serbian assassinations, who led the diplomats of the world in the enunciation of the doctrine which is now being followed by Great Britain, Roose veit refused to recognize the new gov-ernment of Serbia, and stated that civilized nations could not eccept gov-ernments coming into power with blood on their hands."

VANCOUVER LICENSES Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 30 .- The following marriage licenses were issued here Wednesday: Charles Turner, 35, here Wednesday: Charles Turner, 35, and Ruth Counts, 38, Rainier, Or.; Byrl A. Shelhar, 24, Beaverton, and Carrie M. Nelson, 24, Vancouver; Clarence H. Meyer, 28, and Beulah Bessett, 34, Portland: Ray L. Sexton, 22, and Edna Patty, 16, Portland: Tona Straunbaugh, 30, and Lola V. Moon, 25, Hood River, Or.; James A. Mathawa, 19, Portland, and Helen V. Mathews, 19, Portland, and Helen Mathews, 19, Portland, and Heien V. Carlson, 19, Seaside, Or.; William G. Dickinson, 47, Edmonton, Canada, and Mrs. Ruth E. Dickinson, 25, Portland; Zacharis Nernes, 60, Silverton, and Mrs. Aurelia Richards, legal, Portland; Wesley White, 21, Portland, and Norma Barhrfen, 22, Milwaukee, Wis.

MISSOURI TRADE

By Dick Smith Kansas City, Nov. 30.—Business in this sec tion of the Mid-West has developed a high momentum and is moving in larger volume than at any time in two years. The situation shows both a larger distribution by wholesalers and increased sales by retailers and there are many evidences of increased production at the factories.

Mining, both coal and metal, in this district, is showing greater activity and the flow of crude oil from the mid-continental field continues very high in spite of efforts to curtail

output in accordance with curent demand.

The amount of livestock marketed has closely approximated war-time volume and building activities are at a high point.

Manufacturers of Rubber Goods Plan Heavier Output

By Guy T. Rockwell Cieveland, Ohio, Nov. 30 .- Rubber manufacturers in this section are turning into Deember with plans ready for gradually increas-ng production. Dealers in tire and rubber cember with plans ready for gradually increasing production. Desiers in tire and rubber
goods are less conservative than for many
months in their buying, according to early
trade indications. They are ordering on a
substantial scale and Akron tire makers are preparing for one of the busiest seasons in the
history of the business.

Automobile production here is having its
slight temporary seasonal slump, but sales at slight, temporary seasonal slump, but sale the leading factories are to be entirely satis-factory. The price situation is governed by varying conditions for, following a cut by the maker of a medium-priced car, comes announcethe manufatcurer of a high-priced

Kelso Rail Facilities Crowded Kelso, Wash., Nov. 30.—The railway facilities here are becoming very much congested and conditions are steadily growing worse. Sidetrack space for unloading of cara is very limited. AND IS THANKFUL

huge fireplace in the basement of Sunnyside Congregational church, a large group of young people gathered this morning for a sunrise prayer service. They were young and happy, but at the same time devout. A real spirit of thankfulness seemed to pervade the very air. The young folks were from various parts of the city, the service being a union Christian Endeavor meet-

GIVE REASONS After Mrs. Evelyn McFarlane Mc-Cusky led in the opening devotions and gave a short talk, the young people gave their reasons for being thankful. "turkey" idea was left entirely out of the meeting, as one young man put it, all the talks being words gratitude or pledges to do more for

others during the coming year. One young woman declared that perhandicaps and misfortunes should not halt us from giving praise for the good things of life. lustrated her statement by telling of dumb man in New York city, whom she said was so thankful because he s a Christian, that he had cards on what he characterized as a "day printed containing that message, and goes about distributing them. The young people were also urged not to shirk their duties or to en-

deavor to dodge their responsibilities through a series of excuses. young woman making this plea pointed walk along the drive. narable of the three the talents, stating that the man who didn't use his talent used 49 more words to excuse himself for being dilatory than the men who didn't shirk, BREAKFAST SERVED

At the conclusion of the service a

Thanksgiving breakfast was enjoyed in the church dining room. Proclamations were issued by various ministers of the city today calling upon the people to give thanks to God for the benefits they have received and labor and pray to make them permanent and increase them. They fol-

H. L. Bowman

Pastor First Presbyterian Church The Thanksgiving season is a supreme time for the generation of courage. Our thoughts and prayers go over the fields of the past year and garner the bursting sheaves of blessing. We recall the victorious moments, the happy hours, the strain that we endured, the slight that we were able to ignore, the handelasp that said, "I am with you," the faith that burned low, but burned, the service of our fel-Gratitude recalls thoughts as these and brings a new exhilaration; it is oxygen for our jaded spirits. Like Paul, let us thank God and take courage. Rev. Thomas Jefferson Villers

Pastor First Baptist Church "Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God." The duty of perpetual joy, perpetual prayer and perpetual thanksgiving. A life of praise is the highest type of human life. God himslef is called the blessed or happy God. To live in unbroken fellowship with him is to enjoy unbroken gladness. Continuous joy is possible therefore when the sense of his love and care is homed in the soul. By unceasing prayer is meant, not an act, but an attitude; not a posture, but a life. This is Tennyson's teaching when he tells us that a triple beatitude is pronounced on all whose lives are faithful prayers. We pray without ceasing, when we live our life under the restraint and inspiration of God's nearness. These two apparent impossibilities-rejoice always and pray unceasingly-are united in this third, in everything give thanks. As perpetual joy becomes actual when we know the love of God, and perpetual prayer becomes actual when we practice the presence of God, so perpetual thanksgiving becomes actual when we understand the will of God. Father George J. Campbell St. Marys Cathedral

In this day of irreligion and of national forgetfulness of the Di-vine source of all civil authority, it is a matter worthy of note and one of which we may feel justly proud that our government, at least, takes national cognizance of the Supreme Being from whom every good and perfect gift pro-Fitting it is, indeed, that we

should recognize our national debt to God, for with divine help the American republic was inaugurat-ed and with the cleasings of a be-nign providence upon it, it has endured through the years and continues still to serve the purposes of its foundation. This republic has been blessed among all nations and on such a day as this should take thought as to its obligations of keeping sacred the eternal prin-ciples on which alone a people can fully erect the edifice of na-

tional greatness-principles of honor, of justice, of fidelity to God. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise Americans are asked to gather

in their houses of prayer and praise God for his manifold gifts to our beloved country in the past year. No people on earth has greater cause for thankfulness. Materially we are the envied of the world, politically we are stable and, in our solid security, survey a world of tottering governments and revolutionary tribunals, while spiritually we cherish ideals which individuals may tarnish but which our people hold as sacred. We should there fore, assemble and in all humility consider our duties as men and citizens. For the accident of material prosperity, we can only raise our voices in feeble prayer, in the misfortunes of other nations we find no enhancement of our own happiness, but for the blessings of liberty and noble national aspirations we can hold ourselves and each other strictly to account, Lei us therefore pray in unison that God may enrich America by giving its sons and daughters pure hands and pure hearts so every citizen can truly say, "May the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable before Thee, oh Lord, my Rock and my Redeemer."

Rev. B. Earle Parker Pastor First M. E. Church-

Following the beautiful established custom of the years, the secple of this great nation are again reminded by executive proclamation, editorial and pulpit deliverance of the things for which we should be thankful to Almighty God. As we think of our vast material resources, the social and political advantages we enjoy, the specific and tangible blessings that have come to us within the year. let us not forget to be thankful for those richer favors from Heaven which no statistician can compute Robert Burns, after painting that quaintly beautiful word picture of the Cotter's home on Saturday night, points the moral when he sings, "In scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur lies." The untarnished home life of the people, the spirit of kindness and faith, quiet and happy devotion to daily duty, educational ideals, noble religious aspirations, these are the unpublished elements of a nation's greatness. Because the published chronicles of tragedy and shame from New Brunswick to Hollywood are not the typical but the exceptional features of our national life; because so many millions are finding life good and seeking through such agencies as the church and school and the institutions represented by our Community Chest to help others to the same discovery, we ought at this time to voice our gratitude to God.

OLD TIGER PLEASED WITH HIS MISSION

(Continued From Page One)

McCormick; Desire de Frere, an old acquaintance, now playing a bouffe role in civic opera. in turn claimed Clemenceau These

of rest.' Scarcely had the first winds of morning cleared the mists of Michigan's shore before the indefatigable "tiger," accompanied by the faithful valet, Albert, was out for a brisk

IMPATIENT FOR PAPERS

Swinging the stout knobbed stick he favors for his matutinal exercise Clemenceau muttered with impatience because the morning papers weren' out at the house, and he couldn't find out how his speech had been received. When they did arrive he bore them to his den and buried himself in the printed details. There was no editorial comment and the speech played second fiddle in one paper ta a judge' excoriation of "home breakers" an to Mayor William Hale Thompson's Tuesday night speech in the other. Whether this affected his appetite

was not disclosed, but it was given out that he ate only four boiled eggs instead of the usual five. A tooting of bugles announced Boy Scouts at an early hour and the "tiger" told them to be good boys and stout soldiers of peace while they stood at rigid attention, chill winds

raising goose flesh on knees that all scouts wear bare. Then sandwiched in between the

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NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

gaunt Colonel Bonsal and the alert, diminutive Lefevre, his secretary, Clemenceau was whisked away to Packing Town, the square mile of unearthly smell on Chicago's south side, where cattle, pigs and sheep disintegrate into beef, pork, mutton and a hundred and one by-products in almost no time at all.

"C'est abracabant," or something of sort, the "tiger" remarked, as one of the younger Armours showed him about.

He twitched his white whiskers as the stenches of the slaughter pens assailed his nostrils; drew down the snowy beetle brows as the champion "stickers" displayed their skill like Roman gladiators; and finally, after having listed for him the many uses which that portion of the kill not good for food was put, exclaimed: "My, but you use everything but the

ENJOYS GRAND OPERA

the Art Institute that he

must look up."

This remark being a well-worn prop of stockyards visits the ex-premier was permitted to depart. Before go ing, he offered to toss to the slaugh ter one of the correspondents accompanying him and was otherwise the highest good humor. Art called Clemenceau in the after noon. The "tiger" is a student of landscapes. He had heard of a bit in

In the evening Chicago's pride and loy, the grand opera of the Civic Opera association performed the "Snow Maiden" in French for guest's pleasure.

Former Legislator Plunges With Auto

Salem, Nov. 30.—A cold plunge into the waters of the Willamette river followed the action of Clyde Lafollette, former legislator, in stepping on the accelerator of his automobile instead of the brake when he sought to stop his machine at the landing at Wheatland ferry, north of here, on Wednesday. Lafollett was rescued from his icy bath by the ferryman without any other damage than a good soaking for himself and bis machine.

Uital Statistics Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Bissia, 22, 1647 East 34th stree orth, and Gertrude Bonando, 18, Eighth and Sherman streets.

Jay Dallas Enloe, 30, 689 East 21st street, and Florence Johnston, 22, 430 East Yamhill Street.

William E. Plotner, 22, 69 East Seventh atreet, and Tillie M. Gusa, 20, 13 East Seventh street.

Clyde A. Ruegg, 24, Gresham, Or., and Gladys Alice Neal, 23, Gresham, Or.

Lloyd E. Gillett, 20, 1692 Herefard street, and Dorothy Hedlind, 17, 609 East Richmond street. street.
Frederick Perry, 33, 301 4 First street, and Edna Wright, 23, 12 East Seventh street.
Walter L. Fearnley, 27, Y. M. C. A., and Gwendolyn Heloise Wirt, 25, Martha Wash-

ington.

Bernard J. Esch, 30, 703 Multnomah street, and Florence Rinehart, 30, 429 Main street.

Alfred G. Summerfelt, 22, Long Branch, Wash, and Mae Read, 16, Troutdale, Or.

Meyer Light, 23, 454 East 39th street, and Hazel Goldenberg, 20, 968 Savier street, and Hazel Goldenberg, 20, 25 Portland boulevard, and Vina Simonson, 25, 25 Portland boulevard. Remi W. Huntingon, legal, Walton, Or., and Zills Kirbyson, legal, 70 East Eighth street.
Keith Edwin Effiott, legal, 1061 East 32d street, and Bess F. Keefe, legal, 875 East 37th street.
James W. Eckersley, legal, 9 Broadway, and Mabel E. Bender, legal, 728 Johnson street.
James M. Hunter, legal, 949 Ainsworth street, and Adelaide H. Lomax, legal, 949

insworth street. Elwyn Bruce Gay, legal, 320 East 56th treet, and Marie Reigel, legal, 394 Guild Marcus P. Phil, 31, 896 Kirby street, and Veronica E. Larsen, 30, 1062 East 10th street Lawrence Writer, 41, Norton spartments and Mabel C. Jewell, 33, Ramapo hotel. Henry Mitchella Brazil, 27, 593 East Ash nd Anna Malsam, 24, 593 East Ash street.

WEDDING AND VISITING CARD ENGRAVERS W. G. SMITH & CO., S11 Morgan Bidg.

DIVORCES FILED HOCHET—Carl F. against Hulda Bochet MONTGOMERY—Ivy T. against Walter C

ontgomery.

BAKER—Margarethe against James Baker **DIVORCES GRANTED** CASSEDY—Grace from F. J. Cassedy, OLNEY—Flora J. from Ellaworth Olney, PETERSON—Adall from Axel Peterson. HOTCHKISS—Grace from R. D. Hotchkiss. HOLZANES—Henrietta from Emuel Hol-

SILJESTROM-Alice from P. B. Siljestrom LOUCKS—Enna from Nelma Loucks. MULLICANE—Margaret from W. O. Mulane.

SCHEMOCK—Grace from Frank Schemock.

MILLESON—Elsie G, from O. E, Milleson.

TORGERSON—Hilda T. from Clifford Tor

ANDERSON-Leah C. from Andred Ander JOING-Tillie L. from J. L. Joing.

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AUCTION SALES TOMORROW AT WILSON'S AUCTION HOUSE, 189-17. SECON STREET, SALE AT 10 A. M

SPECIAL NOTICES 101

THE Multnomah Investment Co., having sold the store of Anna Lamberg, located at 462 East Burnside st., Fortland, hereby notifies all creditors of said Anna Lamberg to present their bills within five days to Multnomah Investment Co., 314 Stock Exchange, or to Mr., Wolcott at the said store, at 462 East Burhside st.

Multnomah Investment Co., W. B. Olcott.

Nov. 25, 1922.

U. S. ENGINEERS OFFICE, 216 New Postoffice building, Portland, Or. Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering two steel
dump scows will be received here until 11
a. m., Droember 26, 1922, and then pub-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—This is to notify you that I will no longer be responsible for any bills or contracts created by my wife. Agnos Sparks, 57 Lucrotic at, she having left my bed sind, hourd.

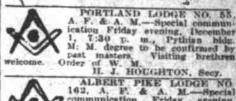
JAMES SPARES. MEETING NOTICES 102 JOHN SHANNON L. O. L., No. 500, meets every Thursday, 8 p. m., No. 208 to Third et. Vissung brothers

SPECIAL NOTICES













42, R. A. M.—Stated convocation Election of officers. By order of H. P. W. J. BRECKEL, Sec. W. J. BRECKEL, Secy.

A 'THANKSGIVING program and entertainusent will be furmaled tonight at 7:30 at
tite Clay st. Evaggelical church, 10th and
Clay sts. Clay sts.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA will hold a bazarr

Lingle Friday evening, Dec. 1. Pythian temple Friday evening, 8:30. Music and dancing, Ad

EMBLEM JEWELRY a specialty; buttons, pins, charms. Jagger Bros., 121-133 6th st.
MASQUERADE costumes for rent at 255 E.
Clay. Madam Leroy. DEATH NOTICES

PLINKIEWISCH—November 80, Arthur A. Plinkiewisch, aged 42 years, of 781 Michigan avenue, beloved husband of Amy R. and father of Helen; son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plinkiewisch of Portland. Remains at the parlor of A. R. Zeller & Co., 592 Williams avenue. Funeral notice later. WETZEL—At Kelso, Wash., ageine May, wife of Guy Wetzel of Montesano, Wash.; daugo-ter of Mrs. Charles Westphall of Portland, and sister of Mrs. D. Nickson of Montesano, Wash. The remains are at Finley's mortu-ary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LOOMIS—In this city, November 30, 1922, Simon P. Loomis, father of Mattle and Floyd Loomis, brother of D. C. and P. J. Loomis, Mrs. Melleas McKay and Mrs. Med. Miller. Remains are at the chapel of Ro-ward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon sts. Notice of funeral later. THOMPSON—Nov. 29, at the late residence 214 E. 79th st. N., Henry C., husband of Ida Thompson. The remains are at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FITZ—In this city, Nov. 80, Lawrence Fitz, aged 11 years, late of 1118 Division at Funeral notice later. Remains at the rani-dential pations of Miller & Tracey. SMITH—At the residence, 6814 46th ave. S. E., Nov. 80, Martha R. Smith, aged 82 years. Funeral notice later. Remains at the residential pariors of Miller & Tracey.

STRAUB—At the residence, 937 E. 6th st. N., Nov. 30, Lowis Straub, aged 46 years. Funeral notice later. Remains at the resi-dential pariors of Miller & Tracey. FUNERAL NOTICES

CARI.—November 28, at the late residence, 1218 Kerby street, Amanda Elizabeth Cari, aged 78 years 1 month. Nine children are left to mourn: Mrs. W. A. Moomaw, M. M. and C. E. Cari, all of Californis; Mrs. W. A. Lett of Bridge, Or.; H. L. Carl of Hubbard, Or.; J. D. Carl of Arago, Or.; W. N. Carl of Ashland, Or., and George C. and Ira W. Carl, both of this city. Funeral services will be held Friday, December 1, 2 p. m., at the Church of Brethren, corose of Borthwick and Brainard streets. Take St. Johns car. Chambers Co., Inc., in charge of arrangementa. Interment, Rose City cemetary.

of arrangements. Interment, Rose City cemetary.

BHAVER—In this city, November 29, Captain Lincoln, aged 61 years, husband of Bertha Shaver of 680 Weidler street, and father of Leonard Bhaver, and brother of Captain George. Captain Deimer Shaver, Mrs. Alfred 8 Heintz and Mrs. George W. Hoyt of Portland. The funeral service will be held Saturday, December 2, at 2:30 p. m. at Finley's mortuary, Montgomers at 6th Friends invited. Concluding service, Portland crematorium.

PAULSEN—November 29, at the late residence, 330 East 12th at N., Niels C., aged 61 years, husband of Margaret Paulsen, father of Edward M. Paulsen of Marahfield, Or.; Mrs. Elma Anderson, O. Frank, Raymond V., Helen and Erving Paulsen, and brother of August and Peter Repleen, of Portland. The funeral service will be held Friday, December 1, at 1 p. m., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 8th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Roge City cemeters.

vited. Concluding service, Rose City cemetery.

MONKS—At the residence, 815 East Burnside street, November 29, James Monka, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Mary Monks, father of Tom N. Monks and Mrs. Frank Healey of Portland and Mrs. J. C. Costelle of San Francisco. The funeral cortage will leave the chapel of Miller & Tracery, Friday. December 1, 8:30 s. m., thence to All Saints church, East 39th and Hoyt streets, where mass will be offered at 9 s. m. Interment. Mt. Calvary cometery.

SHAVER—In this city, Nov. 29, Capitain James W. Shaver, aged 63 years, beloved husband-of Annie M. Shaver of 169 Cherry st. and Scother of Capitain George, Capitain Delmer Shaver, Mrs. Alice Wittenberg, Mrs. Alfred S. Heintz and Mrs. George W. Hoyt of Portland. The funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Purbland crematorium.

Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Portland crematorium.

MARTIN—At the bome of his daughter, 705 E. 20th et. N., Reuben L. Martin, age 77 years, father of Mrs. C. H. Miller of thiscity and Mrs. Willis Muldrow of Palmyrs. Mo. Remains are at the residential funeral home of Downing & Meneliel. East 7th and Multnomah sts., where services will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m. Friends in vited. Please omit flowers. Concluding services at Portland cramatorium. services at Portland ersmaterium.

SMITH—November 29, 1922, at the family residence, 343 Sacramento street, Wallace Rupert Smith, aged 1 year 17 days, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith. Functal services will be conducted Friday, December 1, 1922, at 11 a. m. from Pearson's undertaking parlors. Russell street at Union avenue. Friends invited. Intermeet, Mt. Scott cemetery.

HILL—November 29, at the late residence, 738 Mason street, Minnie L. Hill, aged 52 years, mother of Mrs. Agnes H. Chapman and Mrs. Beatice L. Mooreland of Portland. The funeral segrice will be held Friday, December 1, at 10:30 2 m., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomers at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Riverriew cemetery.

BROWN—Betty Ann, aged 4 months, little daughter of Mr. and Mr. A. L. Brown, and sister of Aubray Brown of 551 Market at. The funeral service will be held Friday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m., at Finley's mortinary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Rose City cemetery. s

BOULE—The funeral service for the late William A. Soule of 295 Third street, will be held Saturday, December 2, at 1 p. m., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Mr. Scott cemetery, under the auspices of Oregon lodge No. 101, A. F. and A. M. MARDORF—Friends are invited to attend the

gon lodge No. 101, A. F. and A. M.
MARDORF — Friends are invited to attend the funeral service of John Mardorf, to be held Friday. December 1, at 10 a. m. at the Portland crematorium, 18th and Bybee ets. December also belonged to the German-war veterane; also belonged to the German-Kreiger society. Arrangements in care of Fortland mortuary. Please omit flewers.

MACKENZIE— In this city, November 28, Alastair R. C. Machenia. Funeral services will be held at the chapet of Edward Histman & Son, Third and Salmen atreets, temograms (Friday), December 1, at 19 a. m. Interment, Multinumals cemetery.

WEBFOOT CAMP NO. 68.
WOODMEN OF THE
WORLD, meets every Priday night in W. O. W.
temple, 128 11th st. All
members requested to be
present. Visiting members
welcome. H. L. BARBUR, Clerk.



