Oklahoma and West Virginia **Authorities Permit Liquor** in Emergencies

TACOMA REPORTS GAIN Chicago Has 166 Deaths in 24 Hours-New York Condition Is Bad

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-Two deaths charged against influenza, one in Portland and the other near St. Helens, Or., were reported today to the state health officers. These deaths constitute the first fatalities reported against the disease since its outbreak throughout the state last week ight positive cases were quarantined today in Portland, but health officials reported that in each instance the case was mild.

Throughout the state reports continue showing some increases in cas-

LIQUOR MAY BE SECURED

IN EXTREME CASES, ORDER CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 26. -W. S. Hallanan, state prohibition commissioner, said tonight that state authorities would relax liquor regulations and would supply whiskey for use in treatment of influenza cases in event such calls come from responsible health authorities.

OKLAHOMA LETS DOWN BARS TO AID SUFFERERS OKLAHOMA City, Okla., Jan. 26.

-Persons suffering from influenza may obtain whiskey through the city health department from the federal supply under a permit issued today

PUT STOMACH IN FINE CONDITION

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents camplete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the ch like garbage sours in | no. 7. a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-

brash or nausea. He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink while it is effervescing and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure

digestive juices. Jad Salts is inexpensive and i made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results,



Drama By the Au-thor of "The Spender' RUBES AND

ROBBERS Vitagraph Comedy

Liberty

Thursday-"Leave It to Susan"

> TODAY PARISIAN BELLE'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY New Songs



by Hubert L. Bolen, United States revenue collector.

INCREASE I NCASES

IS NOTED IN TACOMA TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 26.-An increase of influenza here or else a noted today, the health department announced, when four new cases were reported tonight. Thre, said to have developed Saturday, were also reported today, making a total of seven within a week. So far there have been no fatalities.

CHICAGO DEATHS TOTAL

166 IN 24 HOUR PERIOD tion. CHICAGO, Jan .26 .- Deaths from influenza were reported and 467 new last night. cases of pneumonia.

3000 NEW CASES IS

NEW YORK, aJn. 26-Despite the decrease in influenza cases reported today, Health Commissioner Copeuation tonight and predicted from preliminary reports that there would and tomorrow at the Spa. be at least three thousand new cases tomorrow. He expressed the opinion however, that the death toll would 2855 yesterday.

ONE-FOURTH OF TEACHERS QUITTING (Continued from page 1)

a present shortage of teachers, but that teachers throughout the country are leaving the profession, and that promising young men and women are not being attracted to teaching as in the past."

Statistics for Oregon follow: Number of superintendents reporting, 15.

Total number of teaching positions included, 2520. Total number of teachers who dropped out during past year, 677, per cent, 26.86;

Total number of new teachers entering September, 1919, 1003; per cent, 39.8.

ed. 131; per cent, 5.19. Total number of teachers standard, 325; per cent, 12,9.

Total shortage, including teachers standard, 456, per cent. Questions asked in the survey and the replies received follow:

Has it been necessary to accept lower qualifications in order to supply teachers? Yes, 14; no, 1. Have teachers' salaries, increased as salaries have in other vocations?

Yes, 2; no, 13. Have teachers' salaries increased in proportion to cost of living? Yes.

Is the number of teachers below 21 years of age increasing? Yes, 8; banks.

Are promising young men and wo-Shortage Covers Nation

Statistics on the same points covering the United States follow: Number of superintendents report-

ing, 1792, Total number of teaching positions included in reports, 262,537. Total number of teachers who dropped out during the past year. 54,563; per cent, 20.78.

Total number of new teachers entering, September, 1919, 61,249; per cent, 23.33. Total shortage of teachers report

ed, 14,914; per cent, 5.68. Total number of teachers below standard, 25,775; per cent, 9.82. Total shortage, including teachers below standard, 40,689; per cent

Has it been necessary to accept lower qualifications in order to supply teachers? Yes, 1469; no, 291. Have teachers' salaries increased as salaries have in other vocations? Yes, 225; no. 1560.

Have teachers' salaries increased n proportion to cost of living? Yes. 80; no. 1691.

Is the number of teachers below 21 years of age increasing. Yes. 1165; no. 546.

Are promising young men and women attracted to teaching as in the past? Yes, 122; no. 1629.

Pershing Is Thankful for Reception in State

His gratitude to the people of Orof their reception to him on his re-John J. Pershing through Governor Olcott in a letter received by the ex- tions. ecutive yesterday.

The letter follows: 'The warm welcome to the state of Oregon which you extended on the occasion of my visit to Portland is deeply appreciated. It was an honor and a pleasure to have had this opportunity of thanking the people of your state for their loyal and whole the war. You should indeed be proud of your young men who ren-

battlefields of Europe.
"I was very glad to have had the privilege of meeting you and desire to thank you again for the many TWO JURORS CHOSEN personal courtesies which you accorded me and the officers of my

FARM LOAN MEN GATHER TODAY

Discussion at Two-Day Session

A luncheon at the Marion hotel tonight totaller 166. Influenza caus- of eastern and western Oregon. The ed 86 deaths and pneumonia eight. board of directors of the state asso-During the period 1616 new cases of ciation met at the Commercial club

The association will conduct two meetings of this nature. One at the Marion hotel today for the members OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK and tomorrow at the same time and place the association will have a joint meeting with the Salem Rotary club to discuss federal farm loans in land was not optimistic over the sit- this vicinity. The members of the association will have dinner today

The meeting at the Marion hotel today will be of unusual interest. The association is only two years old not be materially increased. Todays' and the members though known to acquainted. During the meetings questions of importance to the association will be discussed and if possible will be brought to definite conclusions. Suggestions of having the smaller branches of the association consolidate with the object of having a large and stronger branch than a number of small ones, have been made. This subject will be brought before the members.

At present a loan to any one person may not exceed \$10,000, and there is a bill before congress to amend the federal farm loan law so row \$25,000. This is an important subject that will be discussed. At present there is no government tax has been some sentiment that the bonds should be taxed. This matter is due for consideration. Another Total shortage of teachers report- of the discussions will concern the appraisement of the accounts of the Federal Farm Loan association.

Among the members to be present are: C. M. Emery of Eugene, president of the State Federal Loan association; A. W. Stone, Medford, vice president; A. W. Eyre, secretarytreasurer; Directors B. Coulee, A. R. England, Hillsboro; E. B. Hull, M. L. Frantz, Hoskins; J. O. Stemmler, Myrtle Point; A. H. Fisher, Phoenix; W. S. Roberts, Mayger, Or.

Federal officials who will be present are: A. W. Hendrick, vice president of the Joint Stock Loan bank. San Francisco: A. W. Cauthorn, director of the Portland Federal Loan of the appraisers of the Federal loan

men attracted to teaching as in the past? Yes, 2; no. 12. FRESHMEN WIN TROPHY CUP

Willamette Juniors Defeated in Final Argument on Mexican Question

The final inter-class debate by Willamette University students on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should assume a mandatory control over Mexico." was held last night in the First Methodist church and resulted in a victory for the freshman class. The affirmative was upheld by the junior representatives, Miss Ina Moore and Paul Day. The negative was upheld by the freshman team composed of Howard George and Bernard Ramsey. The victory entitles the fresh-

ment class to the Elmo S. White cup. The main arguments put forth by the affirmative side were, that conditions in Mexico are such as to warrant foreign interference, that the assume such mandatory control, that mandatory control would be successful, and that mandatory control is Mexican situation.

such control were necessary it should not be assumed by any one country, much less by the United States whose egon for the magnitude and warmth motive there is reason to question, cent visit is extended by General perhaps the Pan-American league under the auspices of the league of na-

Interest was intense throughout the debate. The decision of the judges could not be confidently foretold and was awaited with much interest. It was finally announced 2 to 1 in favor of the freshmen. This means that the freshmen will not only win the evening at the Oregon and the treat at the Gray-Belle, furhearted support of the army during nished by the junior class, but that they will also be given possession of the coveted Elmo S. White cup for dered such splendid service both in the duration of the year as a token the camps of America and on the of their success in the realm of argument.

AT MONTESANO TRIAL (Continued on Page 6.)

J. W. Kemmerlin, proprietor of a

pool hall in Montesano, said he had ler. a fixed opinion and he was excused without a challenge.

Change of Venue Argued During arguments for the motion for a change of venue, in the morning and again in the first part of the afternoon session, members of the ardson venire were excluded from the court room. At the afternoon session the by Tabor. defendants were placed further within the bar instead of adjacent to the thrift book: rail, where they had sat during the morning. Elmer Smith, one of the Money," by Bowsfield. 11 defendants, who is charged with being an accessory before the fact. the title of the January number of have been reported in and near Sa-

continue to occupy that place at the counsel table.

Smith is an attorney. The defendants were apparently. the only clothes they possessed. Some wore coats, but several were without vests, and nearly all of them without neckties. Elmer Smith is physicians in reporting cases was Important Subjects Slated for the only one among them wearing a starched white collar. The court opens at the call of the bailiff, who English bar. Judge Wilson wears

the robe of the justice. Vanderveer and Elmer Smith are day at 12:15 will be the first feature the only counsel appearing for the of the second annual meeting of the defense. The prosecution is repre-State Federal Farm Loan associa- sented actively by C. D. Cunningham About 50 members will be and W. H. Abel, special prosecutors present including delegates from En- and by Herman Allen, prosecuting atnfluenza and pneumonia for the 24 terprise, Bandon, Klamath Falls, torney for Lewis county. Other athour period ending at 5 o'clock to- Payette, Idaho, Astoria and all points torneys who have assisted the prosecution in preparing its case, are not participating at the trial.

Jury in Week Outlook Vanderveer, in arguing for a separate trial for Roberts, argued that in the case of a single defendant the defense would allege insanity. He stated further that in the alleged confession of Roberts would not be regard to the remaining ten defend-

the opening and closing of court the men are transferred to and from the county jail over a bridge which conreport showed 1712 cases as against each other by name are not all per- nects the two buildings. It was insonally acquainted. The first effort dicated that a jury may be selected of the meeting today will be to get within a week, provided the speed of today is maintained.

Tooze Named Chaplain of State Elks Association

Walter L. Tooze, Sr., has been apments having been made by Harry G. association. that one person may be able to bor- through the annual state convention mating four persons tot a family the which will be held in Salem July 22. lodge No. 1168 has been made ser- says. on the federal loan bonds and there geant at arms and J. W. Hildebrand of the Marshfield lodge No. 1160 is

The committee appointments follow: Committee on laws: William R.

Logus, Oregon City lodge, No. 1189. chairman; T. E. Daniels, Medford lodge No. 1168, and F. P. Leinenweber, Astoria lodge, No. 180. Committee on auditing: J. Gordon Baker, McMinnville lodge, No. 1283:

Denton G. Burdick, Bend lodge No. 1371, and Francis J. Toomey, La Grande lodge No. 433. Credentials committee: E. Cooke Patton, Salem lodge No. 336; J. K.

Choate, Jr., Ashland lodge, No. 944. and Dr. J. R. Pilkington, Astorialodge, No. 180. Publicity committee: James D. Olbank: C. E. Widdoes, Spokane, chief son, Oregon City lodge, No. 1189:

George O. Brandenburg, Portland lodge No. 142, and Lee D. Drake. Mrs. O. F. Lampson, to Speak Pendleton lodge No. 288. Distribution committee: Charles H. Burgraff, Albany lodge No. 359: Dr. H. L. Toney, McMinnville lodge No. 1283, and Charles C. Bradley.

Portland lodge No. 142, and Dr. Wiliam S. Kennedy, The Dalles lodge Committee on relationship with other state associations; Wilson S. Wiley, Klamath Falls lodge No. 1247; Dr. Clyde Mount, Oregon City lodge No. 1189, and Tom O. Russell.

Eugene lodge, No. 357. "Lombardi Ltd.," Pleases Big Audience at Grand

Leo Carrillo played to a thrilled the Grand theatre. From the first country. appearance of Mr. Carrillo soon after the rise of the curtain the audience was either in peals of laugh- is free. No subscription or donation ter over some of his clever remarks or was hushed to silence with sym- to attend and urge your friends to pathy for him at the more serious times such as when he was griefstricken over his sweetheart, Phyllis Manning's (Winifred Bryson) elope ment with Robert Tarrant.

Mr. Carrillo's acting was superb United States is morally obliged to and his natural Italian accent gave to the play much life and was the tool for many of his clever puns. He was ably assisted by Miss Grace Valthe only plausible solution for the entine, who played the part of Daisy. whose persistent efforts to become The negative held that such man- a beautiful woman of fashion datory control by the United States brought forth shouts of laughter would be unjust to Mexico and to from the house; but also whose ef-America's avowed ideals, and that if forts at the end saved Lombardi's shop from bankruptcy.

Miss Anne Hamilton appeared as Nora Blake, Lombardi's faithful as- period in Oregon for 1919 is estimatsistant who was ever at his side to ed at \$510,921, the annual report of but by a confederation of nations, help him out of trouble and in whom State Forester F. A. Elliott shows, at the last he found the love of his and the loss in buildings, logs, equip-

Salem was shown some beautiful \$241,142. gowns from the hand of this "fashionable New York dressmaker" last night and the three acts of this refreshing comedy were scenes in Lomreception room.

AT THE LIBRARY

The Salem public library will end any of its would-be thrifty pa-

"Thirty Cents a Day," by Bradley. Cost of Living," by Richards.

"A Living From Eggs and Poultry," by Brown.

"Thrift," by Hall. "Saving of Time," by Jordan. "Thrift," by Marden.

"The Careful Investor,' by Mead. "Living on a Little," by Benton. "Adventures in Thrift," by Rich-"The Business of the Household."

Even for the children there is a Fourteen Smallpox Cases "How Boys and Girls Can Earn

"The New American Thrift," is

CHURCHES GROW THREE MILLIONS IN THREE YEARS

pronounces the "hear ye" of the Federal Council of Bodies Shows Decrease Among Sunday Schools

SECTS INCLUDED

Methodists Report Most Rapid Growth-Primitive Friends Least

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-America's churches have gained nearly three million members since the last church census in 1916, but there has been a marked decrease in the numheld admissible by the defense with ber of Sunday schools and Sunday school pupils, according to the "year book of the churches," to be issued The eleven defendants are being tomorrow by the federal council of closely guarded during the trial. At the Churches of Christ in America. Increase Three Million

> The total church membership has increased 2,779,667, the announcement says with an increase of 3,519 tion which waited upon him that the ministers, and 5,350 church organizations. The total number of church- on any further forced increase in es is now 233,834. There are 195,- the price of sugar. 513 ministers, priests and rabbis, with 44,709,521 members of their organizations. The decrease in Sunday school membership is estimated at more than 3,590,000.

The total protestant church mempointed chaplain of the State Elks bership is given 25,980,456 and the association and other members of Roman Catholic church figures as Federation of labor, was defeated to- the navy cross and none had been Salem lodge No. 336 have received 17,548,324. It is explained that the committee appointments, the appoint- protestant figures include adult the Cigarmakers' International un- service medal." cmmunicant members of a family, jon's convention, held by local 144-Allen of Portland, president of the while the Roman Catholic statistics They will serve represent the entire family. Estiprotestant constituency would be delegates, said tonight he believed 23 and 24. E. C. Jerome of Medford more than fifty million, the book the defeat of Mr. Gompers was due salt directed that distinguished ser-

Methodists Grow astest. An estimate of members of Jewish synagogues is 260,000 and the two Mormon bodies represent a member-

ship of 494,388. The largest protestant body reporting was the Methodist-Episcopal Transport Powhatan Being church with 4,175,502 members and the smallest, the Primitive Friends with 50 members and two ministers. The national Baptist convention (Colored) is the second largest prot estant organization with 2,938,579.

LECTURE TOPIC

at First Methodist Church January 29

Mrs. O. F. Lamson will deliver a lecture on the situation in Armenia and the Near East Thursday, January 29, at 8:15 p. m. in the First Methodist church, State and Church streets, Salem, Oregon.

Mrs. Lamson is a most interesting speaker, a graduate of the John Hopkins university, a practicing physician, author of several books, a leader in Seattle clubs and society

Her lecture was heard with delight Lamson is an Armenian by birth, and tions relating to their welfare. will entertain by telling of the dress visited the Morningside hospital in house last night "Lombardi, Ltd." at and customs of the people of that

The people of Salem are cordially invited to attend this lecture which will be taken. Make up your mind come also.

TIMBER FIRE LOSSES HIGH

Monetary Value of Product Destroyed in Excess of Half Million

The monetary value of timber destroyed by fire during the forest fire ment and improvements aggregated

In board measure the timber loss losses from fire are itemized' in the report as follows. 56,731 acres of bardi's fashionable studio and his merchantable timber burned over, 24,835 acres of second growth timber burned over, 61,897 acres of old burns and cut over land burned over, a total of 143,463 acres. Other statistics in the report fol-

Number of acres contributing for protection by all agencies, 8,897,882, trons some thrift-inspiring books of number of wardens appointed, 506, which the following titles are sug- expenditures by all agencies for pa-"How To Get Ahead." by Atwood. 789.97, expenditures by all agencies Midnight, April 16, Date for fighting fire, \$176,565.48.

Cause of fires-Incendiary, slash and careless burning 238. lightning 181, hunters 76, campers "How To Save Money," by Fow- and smokers 134, locomotives 36, known 171. Total 1144.

482 miles, cabins, lookouts and tool boxes built and repaired 13.

A total of 14 cases of smallpox sat with Vanderveer during the en- the Annals of the American Acade- lem. Some of these cases are under tire trial and it is understood he will my of Political and Social Science. | lem. Some of these cases are under | Read | the | Classified | Ads. | are being private quarantine and the others | Read | the | Classified | Ads. | of Dallas.

are confined at the county isolation hospital near Salem. The health of-ficers of the county and city have exercised every effort to keep the disease down to a minimum by prompt action in all cases reported.

Dr. R. E. Pomeroy, city health officer is anticipating the cooperation of the public in general to assist in keeping the situation normal. Prompt reporting of contagious diseases to the proper authorities will aid ma- Secretary Makes Public Let-

Salem merit the utmost careetaoin "While the present conditions in Salem merit the utmost care, there is no cause for undue alarm," said Dr. Pomeroy.

of directors of the Salem schools tonight action that is considered adsable under the circumstances is expected to be taken. This is in accordance with the advice of the state board of health.

Higher Price for Sugar

DENVER, Colo., aJn. 26.-Plans for the National Beet Growers association to demand a higher price for sugar beets from the next crop, as formulated at today's session of their first annual meeting, were frowned upon by John H. Todd, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, who told a committee from the associagovernment looks with disfavor up-

Gompers Defeated in Race

Gompers, president of the American ed men had been recommended for day in the election for delegates to recommended for the distinguisehed the organization to which he has belonged 40 years.

Morris Brown, one of the elected to the influence of younger men-"They are progressive," he said. "and believe Mr. Gompers is too con-

Towed to Halifax Harbor

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 26 .- The United States army transport Powhatan is being towed into port at five knots an hour and will arrive tomorrow afternoon, says a wireless message received tonight. All is going well aboard the transport and It is stated there has been no serious

Care of Service Men at State Hospital Studied

Conditions under which former ser-

vice men who are now pationts at the state hospital for the insane are being cared for at the Salem institution are being investigated by Dr. Arthur P. Calhoun of Seattle. former service men are patients here Dr. Calhoun was at one time superintendent of the Washington state hospital for the insane at Stellacoom. He was in the army during the war and is now in private practice in Seattle. Although he has been discharged for several months the war department has asked Dr. Calhoun to visit all institutions in Washington and Oregon where service men recently by Portland audience. Mrs. are patients to ascertain the condi-

Embryo Optometrists Take State Tests at Capitol

Portland on Sunday.

practice the profession of optometry are being examined in Salem by Dr. Floyd B. Dayton of Portland and Dr. W. M. Peare of La Grande, members of the state board of examiners in optometry. Dr. Ella C. Meade of Albany, the third member of the board, is not present. Yesterday was taken up with the written tests and today practical work will be done at the state penitentiary.

Lumbermen Going East for Car Shortage Investigation

Robert B. Allen, of Seattle, secre-Lumbermen's association, and J. N. Teal of Portland, attorney for the association, will leave shortly for demurrer to the indictment which Washington, D. C., where they will use their personnel influence to get aggregated 472,489,000 feet. Other relief from the car shortage in the northwest. Information to this effect has reached the offices of the with that party because of its inabil-

Oregon public service commission. Oregon continues to reach the of- was made on Communist headquarfices of the federal railroad administers Gath stated that he desired tration and tends to delay relief. Senator McNary, in a telegram to Chairman Buchtel of the Oregon commission, states that officials of the administration claim Oregon is getting more than its share of cars.

New Laws Are Effective

Bills that were enacted into law logging engines 71, stockmen 64, lature last week and that did not county present. The meeting was sawmills 3, miscellaneous 8, un- have the emergency clause attached presided over by Professor L. P. Gil-Improvements-Old trials cleared the 90-day period was probided in the school and Dr. Norman F. Coleman out 1659 miles, new trails construct- act, will become effective as laws at of Reed college, Portland, gave an er 78 miles telephone lines constructed miduight April 16. This is the date interesting address on "The Test of announced yesterday by Sam A. Koz-Manhood." er, deputy secretary of state, as the effective date of the new statutes. That time will mark the end of the will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 90 day period following the end of the session when the new laws are ing of all the Dallas churches will be Reported by Authorities made effective by statute. Bills held at 7:30 at which Haroid Humpassed with the emergency clause at- bert, general secretary of the Oretached became effective as soon as gon Sunday School association, will signed by the governor.

DANIELS' LIST FOR DECORATION

ter Taking No Note of Board of Awards

At the special session of the board FAVORITISM INFERRED

Enlisted Men Brave Says Chief in Announcing Medal Winners

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Secretary Daniels made public a letter to Beet Crop to be Sought Chairman Hale, of the senate subcommittee investigating naval war decoration awards, transmitting a list of awards made to enlisted men by the secretary, without reference to the Knight medal award board. It consists of 12 awards of distinguished service medals, the only instances, Mr. Daniels said, of such awards to enlisted men, and 144

navy cross awards. Chairman Hale was informed also, that a list of awards to officers adopted by direction of the secretary "without action of the board," was being compiled.

118 Enlisted Men Listed Secretary Daniels said that when the report of the board reached him. as Delegate of Cigarmen he noticed "that out of a half million men in the navy service during NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Samuel the war period only about 118 enlist-

"I knew," the letter said, "that there were reports of brave and herole action by many enlisted men as well as by many officers. I directed a study of these reports and as a revice medals and navy crosses be awarded."

Mr. Gompers will be 70 years old Charles E. Cowdy Dies at Hospital at Age of 62 Years

Charles E. Cowdy died yesterday norning at a city hospital. He was 68 years old. The body is at the Rigdon establishment awaiting the arrival of relatives from other cit-

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graning Passes Away

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graning died yesterday morning at the family home, 2035 North Fourth street. The body is at the Rigdon chapel and will be taken this afternoon to the City View cemetery

for burial. Host to Party of Shriners

Hurt When Car Leaves Bridge PORTLAND, Jan. 26 .- Frank L Waller, a local real estate broker, is in the hospital suffering from a fractured pelvis, internal injuries and several broken ribs as the result of the breaking of the steering gear on his machine late yesEterday. He is

in a critical condition, it is said. Waller was driving the car with party of Shriners when the accident occurred at the Oregon end of the inter-state bridge. The car went through the fence and landed 20 feet below. None of the other members of the party was badly hurt.

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Evaporated apples quiet; western 20 at 23c: state 21 at 25c. Prunes quiet and easy; California 13 1/4 at 17c; Ore-Eleven applicants for licenses to gons 17 to 24c. Peaches quiet: standard 21 at 21 %c; choice 21 % at 22 1/2c; extra choice 24 at 25c.

Alleged Polk County Red Will Undergo Trial Monday

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Succial to The Statesman) - William Gath, & resident of the Crowley neighborhood who was arrested a few weeks ago at the request of the United States district attorney's office in Portland and who was indicted by & Polk county grand jury last week on a charge of criminal syndicalism. tary-treasurer of the West Coast will have a hearing ebfore Circuit

Judge Harry H. Belt next Monday. Attorneys for Gath have filed a will be argued before Judge Belt at that time also. Gath belongs to a socialist colony near Crowley but is said to have tired of his associations ity "to do something" and in a let-Misinformation as to conditions in ter seized at Portland when a raid membership in a more active radical organization.

Older Boys' Conference Is in Session at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special to The Statesman.)—The first meeting of the Polk County Older Boys' conference convened here last night at the Methodist church with repreby the special session of the legis- sentatives from every district in the or for which a date subsequent to more of the Monmouth Normal

> The sessions today will be for the boys only and another boys' meeting o'clock. Sunday night a union meetspeak on "Follow the Gleam."

The delegates to the conference are being entertained by the citizens