With Walla Walla Men Slated at Armory

Ramon Dimick, one of the Bearcats who will play guard position tonight against the Whitman Misnaries. Dimick is one of the strongest and best trained players on Willamette's lineup for this year. He has two letters to his which were won in basketball, a record for consistent play-



owledge of the game, his good or work, and fine shooting, he will put up a stiff fight in the

The Bearcats will tangle with the Missionaries tonight to see if lished will remain. Whitman has been going strong, defeating the University of Oregon in both games played at Eugene. However the Missionaries are casting a fearful eye on the lineup of Coach Bohler. They fear that the eBarcats will upset the record they have chalked up.

Coach Bohler has been putting his men through the necessary training and they will show up better in tonight's game than between the squad and the alumni. Logan, who plays a fast and snappy game will probably be placed at forward and Doney at center. Whitman has much new ma-

fight tomorrow night and is said to be handicapped some in lineup Williamette has a well balanced in and the contest will tell the story. The probable lineup will

terial which will be placed in the

Gillette f; Logan f; Doney c; Dimick g; Patton G.

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#### 150 ACRES OF FLAX SIGNED AT RICKREAL (Continued from page 1.)

and promoters of the industry, to promote a larger acreage and a keener cooperative interest. The old Rickreall mill, now in litigation not possible to be settled until June at least, has been favored, as possessing a water powerate lack of repair, and some buildings that might be utilized. William Morrow, a Rickreall resident, and enthusiast for flax, made the public offer of alternate building and power site, a little farther out, that the ociation can develop very readily, so that whatever might happen to the present mill and power ite, the new flax industry can have an excellent home

flax growing in the Aumsville section were presented. A. Bradley, who said that he had lost \$5000 in cash that he brought to Aumsville, in grain farming, took up flax five years ago, and has made his farm pay big money since. His crop last year paid him more than \$8,000,, or \$53 an acre. H. C. Porter and made \$130 and \$140 an acre, reectively, from their flax fields. As it is absolutely certain, from general reports of grain farmers all over the valley, that the average grain grower not only made no profit, but actually lost money on grain for the past two years. ne road out is imperative if bankruptcy is to be avoided.

This flax road is the longway, according to the estimate of practically every good farmer who has tried it, and many umsville and Rickreall meetings. It was shown that a fair average sales price would be from \$75 to the game which they are to play couple of years ago. \$150 an acre, with the flax pull-

ear on the Bradley farm of more than 100 acres, the flax-pullers preferred to do that work rather

from \$15 to \$30 an acre, was not salable—while the flax has sold for several times that much money and the growers have the coin in

A. Arstill, of Dallas, chairman of the meeting, will have 10 miles o deliver his flax, but contracted to grow several acres for delivery to Rickreall. Mrs. Harris of Sa-First of Two-Game Series lem, who said that she had no land to contract for, said that she believed her woman's intuition was good in pointing the way for encouraging the flax industry, and she subscribed for a membership. Her husband, whose lands were all under rental contract, brought in two renters to sign up. and agreed to pay their memberships to start the organization. The audience cheered the two practical enthusiasts.

The general plan of financing the building of mills, is to ask for a stock subscription of \$10 an acre for five years, for each acre under contract. This to be taken from the sale price of the flax grown and delivered, and stock to be issued in the mill industry. These plants in Canada — there of any kind except the growing of to 35 per cent a year, making lio, Thompson and Ganiard. them excellent investments. It is During the meeting L. A. Wil-

proposed, however, to limit the liamson of the street car operdividends of preferred stock to 8 ators local, stated that many men 10 per cent, the common stock to out of employment by the operaapportion all profits above 10 per tion of the Highland jitney bus. cent to the growers in the ratio of Highland residents yesterday their flax production. This puts took exception to Mr. Williama fine additional premium on the son's reported assertion, pointing production of bumper crops. The out that the only heavy cuts in common and preferred stock will the street railway employment be issued in equal amounts.

by Robert Crawford, former su- stallation of one-man cars. perintendent of the state flax plant at the penitentiary, of the by N. McClaine, operator of the thread, the bleached thread, and the finished linen napkins from the car company's coffers would the great linen factory at Belfast, not total more than \$5 daily, or the conference time. With his Oregon flax was shipped. The Oregon flax was shipped. The dismissal of car employes. who were in the audience, told what a delightful fabric the Oregon flax fibre will make.

The development of linen factories as Oregon industries, following the field production of flax were requested by letter to take Whitman's record so far estab- in mercantile quantities, is part of up their pledges with the hospithe association's plan.

Bohrnstedt, president and secre- man of the committee. Members tary of the association, were in at- of the painters local asserted that tendance, as was Robert Craw- the painters would pay their hosford, the expert who is relied upon as a flax adviser. They explained the atter fully and satisfactorily.

of the meeting next Wednesday, er. A. L. Williamson; painters, J. fully 500 acres, or perhaps more N. Ganiard, Pascal Traglio, S. W. than that, can be guaranteed in Bosauke; pressmen, R. Dameral, the Rickreall section, enough to J. force the construction of a plant J. E. Haynes, W. J. Entress, M. there this season.

### ISSUE CLOUDED AS (Continued from page 1.)

the seat vacant, were by Senator plete the list would be named Owen of Oklahoma and Senator Walsh of Montana, Democrats. Mr. Owen said he had sought to eliminate all disputed points in 100 CARLOADS WILL the controversy so that the senate could determine solely whether it was sound public policy that such large amounts of money should be expended in a campaign. Mr. kale, with which most of the upredrafting of his original proposiof the nation when large sums of election. The possibility of a is seed selection. Democratic move to seek to recommit the whole case to the sen- good thing for the broccoli indus

HI Johnson Missing against the seating of Mr. New- having tried out in the Roseburg perry continued to offset the district 13 different strains of St. strength on the other side Valentine broccoli seed-one of absentees. The pairings through arranged today were: Senators Dupont, Republican of Delaware seed may have to be drawn upon for, and Stanley, Democrat of Ken for the next crop in Oregon-that ucky, against; and Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, for and Reed, Democrat of Missouri against

Senate officers attempted today to locate Senator Johnson, Republican, California, whose attitude is not known, Several telegrams have been dispatched in efforts to locate him and to determine whether he can be paired, if he is unable to reach Washington to

There were seven speeches today among them being one by Senator Underwood, of Alabama, Democrat, and another by Senator Jones, Republican of Washington, grade of poorer quality, besides who announced he would vote

against Mr. Newberry, all in opposition to the resolution qualified senator were: Norris, ly large heads canned. Republican, Nebraska and Reed of Missourl; Hitchcock of Nebraska; F. Eastbury, both of Aumsville | Caraway of Arkansas and Heflin of Alabama, all Democrats,

### Freshmen and High Will Play Preliminary Tonight west

Salem fans will have their first opportunity to see Coach Leslie sparks' red and black quinte; in action tonight when the Salem dy been made by that association high team will battle with the and crates ordered for the mem-Willamette freshmen five in a bers of that association in the Sapreliminary game to the Willam- lem district, who will probably om were represented at the ette-Whitman game in the arm- have 100 cars to roll to market.

Although not fully prepared for 9 cents each, against 18 cents tonight the high school players ing to cost from \$15 to \$25 an are being forced to take advantage of the association under which person will pull about a and the Willamette green-cap Of course the crops of growers of an acre a day. Last team is capable of giving them a who are already members will be

stiff rub. The team which will start theh erning such cooperative associa game for the bigh school includes tions in Oregon, the crops of men

# TRADES COUNCIL CHOOSES BRANT

Representative of Printers Union Elevated at Annual Election

Charles Brant, a member of the Salem Typographical local, has been elected president of the Salem Trades and Labor council as the result of Tuesday night's session. Mr. Brant succeeds George Thompson, who has officiated since the recent pesignation of L

J. Simeral. Other officers were elected as

follows: J. E. Haynes, vice president; Charles Barbour, secretary treasurer; Pascal Traglio, J. N. Gainard. are none in the United States, and W. R. Darby, trustees; R. Damepractically no flax fibre industry rai, sergeant at arms; Sam Vail, reading clerk; delegates to the seed have been paying from 25 Salem Federation of clubs, Trag-

er cent, and of common stock to from his union had been thrown

lists were made over a year ago An interesting exhibit was made when the company perfected in-

According to testimony given bus, the business diverted from

Accusations that the Salem hospital building committee had not World's Premier Jockey Is lived up to agreements with local unions were heard in the labor hall, when members of the unions tal board. The letter was writ-George W. Eyre and A. C. ten by Henry W. Meyers, chair-

It is believed that by the time unions are: Carmen, G. T. Walk-W. Heenan; electrical workers, H. Spaulding; carpenters, G. W. Thompson, H. W. Hale, W. R. Darby, W. H. Pettit; printers, DAY IS CONCLUDED Charles Brant, Charles Barbour, Sam Vail; plumbers, Fred Leise, nounced that delegates to com-

### LEAVE IN FEBRUARY (Continued from page 1)

Walsh's resoltion represented a to-date farmers are familiar. But he asserted that there is a great tion declaring the seat vacant but difference in the matter of the seredrafted "to express in finest lection of seed-on account of the tone" a statement of the senate's crossing of kale, turnips, mustard, views with respect to the welfare cabbage, etc., and the most immoney are used in a campaign and duction of a high type of broccoli He asserted that it would be

ate elections and privileges com- try of Oregon if all the seed could mittee temporarily set aside today be grown on one farm under prowas talked of again after the de- per conditions. He said that bate. No decision was reached there may be some difficulty in getting the right seed for the coming crop and that the Oregon Agri-Efforts to get pairs for and cultural college authorities are them from England, and Professor Bouquet said that this English is, the crop that will be ready to market in February and March

1923. More Important Matters Presente But, after the crop is grown. Professor Bouquet said there are still most important matters in connection with the cutting, sorting, packing, grading and barket. ing of the crop, and getting back the right cash returns. o

The standard northwest crate. sample of which was exhibited at the meeting yesterday, is 81/2 by 18 by 23 1/2 inches, inside measure ment, and it is proposed this year to have two first grades, one of large heads and one of smaller heads, and a second and third Rodgers pleaded not guilty Dec. the culls. This has not been thor-The other senators who spoke, will soon issue the packing rules. oughly worked out, but O. A. C. An attempt will be hade to declaring Mr. Newberry to be the have the culls and the abnormal-

> Soon To Come On Breccoli harvest will soon be on Some was marketed last year on February 6. Harvest will last four and a half to six weeks, owing to the weather; a shorter har vest will be had if the weather is

Earl Pearcy, representing the OregonGrowers ' Cooperative assomembers of the local churches. ciation, was present. He said the selling arrangements have alreater; Stolsheize, and L. Bltchford, The crates will cost their members

Mr. Pearcy explained the rules handled, but, under the laws gov

#### on, in providing crates and making marketing arrangements. Mr. Pearcy said, however, tha: his association would not prose-lyte, and its managers wished to ARCHERD THEME have some concerted action on

the part of the Salem Broccoli as-

Meets Again Saturday

inite action concerning marketing

arrangements. Before that mo-

tion was put, one was carried in-

Many Matters Discussed

fields in aparently good condition.

ripening comparatively fast.

only a first class article.

**JOCKEY SANDE** 

ent felt that they had learned ;

lot of things that will be of value

to there in furthering the indus-

Spending Vacation at

Parents' Home

Earle Sande, regarded by turf

followers as 'America's promeir

jockey, is spending a brief vaca-

tion in this city at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Springs Sande rode "Man a' War"

to victory, taking the \$5000 Mil-

ler purse. Sande, during the past

for horse owners. His total of

Mr. Sande will soon return to

the east where he will perfect his

plans for turf events of 1922.

At the present time the little

jockey is overweight, tipping the

scales at 115 pounds. His riding

Sande has never lived in Sa-

lem, although his parents have

lived here for some time. He

was 17 years old he struck out

an enviable repute among riders.

The docket of the Marion coun-

January 12, Thursday: Y. Miga-

vs. Kodama and others, suit

January 14. Saturday: Edwin

Furrer vs. J. M. Martin, appeal

rom justice of the peace court.

Hopson receiver of the Willam-

pany vs. Robert Crawford, action

January 17. Tuesday: L. J.

Petzel Lumber company, breach

of Oregon against William Rodg-

ers, assault with intent to kill.

Methodists Beat Friends

January 18, Wednesday: State

In Game of Basketball

The Methodists secured victory

by a narrow margin when the Les-

church with a score of 13 to 12.

Methodists - Ehmer and Leh-

Salem friends of Miss Sarah

Shaw received word that she had

died in a Portland hospital last

night. Miss Shaw was the daugh-

man, forwards; Blatchford, cen-

Team personnels follow:

Nelson and Smith, guards,

Miss Sarah Shaw Dies

January 16, Monday: E. G.

ty circuit court. Judge Kelly's de-

in Judge Kelly's Court

Several Cases Scheduled

partment, is as follows:

on account of lease.

for damages.

of contract.

Sande, of 1965 Trade street.

clear wins.

about \$700,000.

weight is about 111.

After some discussion, it was

sociation.

tive association.

voted to hold another meeting of Use of Manure on Farms is the Salem Broccoli association on Advocated in Address to Saturday at 2 o'clock to take def-Rotary Club

viting the Oregon Growers Cooperative association to solicit mem-Members of the Rotary club bers of the Salem association to were given an interesting talk yesbecome members of the cooperaterday on the business side of farming and especially what it Many matters concerning the means to a community if farms growing and harvesting and mar- are properly fertilized. The address was delivered by Charles R. keting of broccoli were discussed. Some of the growers present Archerd, and he chose for the subject of his talk, "The Manure had samples of their broccoli now in their fields. Some of the Spreader." samples of frost injury; but most

"The manure spreader," Mr. of the growers reported their Archerd said, "means improved farming methods and this means Professor Bouquet was of theh better crops. In the olden days, opinion that the worst, frozen the work was done by means of samples might come out all right. and make good yields, in case the a wagon and pitchfork. The maripening season is mild and the nure was plowed under and thus fully half the real benefit of fertilizing was lost.

He said broccoli should be rather cut a little unripe than over-"The invention of the fast reripe. He stressed strongly the volving cylinder for spreading maimportance of uniformity, careful nure is of the greatest benefit to grading, and the making of a good farmers. The average spreader is reputation for sending to market made with an attachment for spreading eight feet. All tre growe, who were pres-

"The patented manure spreader enables the farmer to build up his land, as the manure can be spread little fertilizing, and thick where boy can operate a spreader.

5.000 spreaders, and I have never should be placed in a shed with a concrete foundation or floor."

Grover Hillman spoke to the Rotarians on his recent visit in the east. He said on the trip east the standard Pullman carried but four passengers, and on McCroskey. his return, his family of three had the whole Pullman, all of making much money from Pullman passengers.

In Iowa, Mr. Hillman found in four years has ridden many value. In Minneapolis he found weath-

first string ponies for some of the largest eastern owners. Out er 22 degrees below zero, and alof a total of 340 races entered so found his friends rather induring the last season. Sande clined not to believe his stories broke the tape in 112 events, giv- of an Oregon winter in the Wiling him a percentage of 34 in lamette valley.

After hearing the tales of sor-During the season at Saratoga row of Iowa farmers and of the 1400 men who stood in the bread line the day before Christmas, in Minneapolis, Mr. Hillman intimatyear, has won a total of \$255,000 ed that Oregon looke 1 pretty good

#### earnings for his employers during OSBORNE DAMAGE SUIT MAY REACH JURY TODAY (Continued from page 1.)

of about 28 miles an hour, al though plaintiff's witnesses had claimed that the car was making over 50 miles when it crashed into the Ford car in which the Ramp party was riding.

Except for a few minutes of rebuttal for the plaintiffs, yesterday was born in Idaho and first rode was given over to presentation of cayuses at his father's farm in the defense. E. G. Osborne was that state. Later he jockeyed the principal witness and testified mounts at Idaho fairs. When he that he had purchased the big Pierce-Arrow car from Homer for the eastern grand circuits and Ross of McMinnville, a few hours by clean cut methods has acquired before the accident. The purchase was made by telephone and followed Osborne's unsuccessful efforts to sell the car, he said.

Kirkpatrick On Stand Osborne also claimed that he had been dismissed from the employ of the Oregon Rubber company a very short time prior to the accident. Mr. Ross and the Oregon Rubber company are named

as codefendants. During the afternoon, the defense attempted to establish an allegation that Osborne's car had been recently repaired and that it was incapable of making any high ebration of the birth of the great rate of speed.

In addition to Westover, the ette Valley Irrigation Land comdefense presented three other witnesses who said that the car according to actual experience from riding in it and from Osborre's Beard and A. M. Krise vs. Brown- claims was capable of a high

Judge E. C. Kirkpatrick Dallas testified that Osborne had endeavored to sell the car to him and had asserted that it was "speedy" and could make from 60 to 70 miles an hour.

Sensation Offered One witness said that he had been a passenger in the big car and that it had attained "at least a 40-mile gait." During the trial it was shown that the car carried dealers' license plates and was not equipped with a speedometer.

lie Methodist church basketball A sensation was provided when quintet took a game from the Mrs. Margaret Raymond, of Portplayers of the Highland Friends land, a defense witness, was called. Mrs. Raymond's testimony The game was played at the puzzled attorneys and spectators deaf school gymnasium and was as she claims that she had witfast throughout. The teams are nessed the clash but had noticed made up of young men who are only two machines in the vicinity of the wreck, although other de fense witnesses had claimed that several cars had occupied the immediate vicinity. Mrs. Raymond was the only witness to claim that both cars were proceeding at the Highland Friends - White and same rate, previous testimony on Tucker, forwards; Lee, center; this point being that the Ramp car was progressing across the highway at about 15 miles an

> W. S. Hicks of Woodburn stated in Portland Hospital for the defense that he had been driving from Salem at 6 p. m. on the day of the accident following a visit to the home of Grover Powers of this city and that he had been passed by the Pierce-

# ing why he was confident of the time. Juror Excused FORESTRY BILL

Witnesses who vesterday testified for the defense were E. G. Osborne, M. A. Bosworth, G. Smith, John McMullen, W. S. Hicks, Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith, G. C. Givens, A. Paulson, D. S. Gosser, M. Garrison, John Samuelson, Homer Ross, Miss Nina Dodridge, L. R. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sumners, Mrs. M. Raymond and B. B. Herrick,

A. H. Pearsy, a member of the jury, was last night excused from duty because of an illness and death occurring in his family. By a stipulation agreed upon by all attorneys concerned, the case will proceed with an 11-unit jury.

The case will be completed by noon today, counsel for both sides predicted last night. It may reach the jury late today.

# IS MADE KNOWN

Silverton and Jefferson Opponents for Salem in First Contests

Silverton and Jefferson are named as the opponents of Salem guarding forest lands. high school for the first series on lightly where the soil needs but of triangular, debates for the "I have sold in my lifetime fully district. The Salem negative will debate the Jefferson affirmatives lost a cent on a farmer who at Jefferson, while the Salem afbought one. Manure is one of the firmative will defend the school erican Paper & Pulp association, most valuable of the farm. 10 colors here against the Silverton emphasized the necessity of prenegative

Southworth, captain, and Benoit portation.

Southworth was a member of the state championship team of which inclined Mr. Hillman to re- last year, which went through the mark that the railroads weren't entire championship tournamen with unanimous decision. Benoit McCroskey, second speaker on the affirmative, is one of the few men corn selling at 18 cents a bushel who have won places on the first Sande, at the age of 23, has and he also heard that some folks team in their first year, and in quietly fought his way into recog- were making moonshine (:) m the doing so this year McCroskey won nition in the riding world, and corn that had so little commercial over a letter man from last year's

On the negative team are Ralph bail. Perry, both letter men.

the finest coaches on the coast. debate three times if it reaches pos the district championship. present for the first series there are four triangular debates in the each of which one champion will

emerge to take part in the second The negative team of every school travels and will go under he following schedule: Group 1. Milwaukee, negative to Estacada. Estacada to Gresham, Gresham to Milwaukie; group 2, Parkrose to Oregon City, Oregon City to West Linn, West Linn to Parkrose group 3, Canby to Hubbard, Hubbard to Woodburn, Woodburn to Canby; group 4, Salem to Jefferson. Jefferson to Silverton, Silverton to Salem; group 5, Stayton to Scio, Scio to Stayton; group 6, Lebanon to Brownsville, Brownsville to Lebanon. All of the debates in the first series will be on February 3.

## **Great Heritage Comes**

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Alexan-der Hamilton bequeathed to his country a great beritage when he said "the aggregate prosperity of manufacturers and the aggregate prosperity of agriculture are intimately connected," Vice President Coolidge told the Hamilton club in an address tonight in cel-

"Products of agriculture consumed by the industrial population," he said. "They are the customers of the farmers. they be prosperous his market will grow. On the other hand he great outlet for manufactured products is on the farm, A prosperous state of agriculture is the foundation of all national prosperity. The manufacturer must look to the farmer, not only for his supply of food, but for the sale of his commodities."

#### Students to Decide Which Theater They Will Attend A special meeting of the stud-

will attend next Tuesday after the Salem-Alumni basketball game in their regular celebration of "Fussers night." The meeting was called by the student council in order to settle the question which has been the cause of heat- Fire Losses in State ed arguments in the last two days. The local theaters are offering educed rates to the high school celebrants to attract the 300 or more students who will take part. One of the theaters is offering a reduction of 35 percent to be paid into the treasury of the student body, and is willing to turn over the theater for whatever decorat-

wishes to have. The only other theater which is making a strong bid for the evening's entertainment offers a Much Federal Money is reduction of but 25 percept, but than do haying at the same wage, one woman, 60 years of ag, last goard positions. Rinehart and brown in the forward borths and grown in the forward borths and tricely cooperative. However, the broccoil pool is open now, and the Rickreall meeting. The Rickreal meeting have been named by the coach as how as nominally worth of clock," said Hicks, in explain-

ing or amateur vaudeville per-

forming the student committee

Publisher of Cleveland Plain Dealer Appears Before Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Pro-

He said he favored "every portion" of the bill which provides for co-operation by the federal government with states and owners of timber lands in the conservation of forests and development of new timber tracts.

Mr. Baker stated that of appaper produced annually in the bard district. The vote was 50 United States about 2,100,000 against consolidation and 6 in fatons was newsprint. An unfailing supply of paper is vitally necessary to newspapers, he declared, adding that publishers also realized the importance of fire prevention as a means of safe-

"It is a problem of co-opera tion between the federal govern-Willamette district championship ment, states and private owners the soil is light. A 10-year-old in the schedule received yesterday of forests which we must solve," from B. T. Youel, director of the he asserted, "if we are to have a continuing supply of paper."

George W. Sisson, Jr., of Potsdam, N. Y., representing the Amserving forests and developing Salem high is sending an unus- new timber tracts. Development ually strong team composed of of the paper industry in the Far four letter men to battle for the West, with great stands of suitstate championship this season. able timber, he said, is being re-On the affirmative team are Ward tarded by the cost of rail trans-

#### BOOZE IS SOLD TO LAD, EDWARDS HELD (Continued from page 1.)

Allen, said to have been a purchaser of booze for recent parties frequented by youths and girls. was immediately arrested by the officers, the liquor being found in his possession. He was lodged in the city jail and held without

"Following his arrest, Allen broke down and made a clean Harry Savage, the coach this breast of the entire transaction, year, coached the team to success said Chief Moffitt, last night. "He last year and is considered one of admitted that he had purchased the liquor from Edwards and iden-The Salem team will probably tifled money found in the latter's At the transfer."

# are four triangular debates in the district and two dual debates. The debates are in six groups, from each of which one champion will PUT RATES DOWN

President Willard of Baltimore & Ohio Addresses

Commissioners WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Rail road rates were being slowly but

steadily forced downward by economic laws, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad argued today before the interstate commerce commission when that body resumed its inquiry into the general level of From Alexander Hamilton transportation charges. There is no need, but considerable danger, he added, in forcibly decreasing them by government edict at pres-

He appeared as the first of several railroad presidents who will sum up the case of the common carriers in defense of existing rate levels. He was preceded by sev eral statisticians who presented figures tending to prove insuffi cient earnings from railroad operations during recent months and improvement even if present rates are maintained.

Mr. Willard said, however, that railroad rates would "participate in the downward movement of all prices." Lower cost of operations which must be attained before rates can be cut, he said, largely depended on lower labor costs, or on investments of larger amounts of capital in betterments.

L. E. Wetterling, appearing for western roads, fixed \$273,713,000 as the amount by which carriers in that district had failed to earn 6 per cent return.

When the hearing opened the United tates Chamber of Coment body of the high school is merce asked the commission to scheduled for this morning to con- call Secretary Hoover as general sider which theater the students representative of commercial interests and the commission so ordered. Mr. Hoover will appear

Sessions were adjourned late today until Thursday.

# \$138,000 in December

Fire losses in Oregon for the month of December totaled, outside of Portland, \$138,000 according to a report by A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. Losses amounting to \$10,000 or more were: Clackamas county, barn, green house, wood, etc., \$15,000; Joseph flour mill, \$35,000; Redmond, lumber, \$20,000.

# Brought in by Guard

to Oroson for deill pay in the national guard. During the last year a total of \$199,052.56 in government funds has been put in circulation in Oregon through the national guard, as compared to \$81,417.15 in 1920 and \$21,-085.98 in 1919.

### Noted Boston Minister Speaker at University

Dr. E. J. Helms, pastor of the Morgan Memorial church of Boston was a speaker at Willamette university yesterday. He deliver. ed a message that was interesting isions of the Snell-McCormick and presented a picture of city forestry bill were endorsed today problems that were being solved by Elbert H. Baker, publisher of in his city and problems that he the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who said would have to be settled in appeared at a hearing before the the west. In the afternoon he house agricultural committee as spoke at Kimball School of Theola representative of the American ogy. During the afternoon he Newspaper Publishers' associa- held conference in which personal instruction was secured by several students.

### Consolidation Opposed By White School Voters

The White school district adjoining Hubbard, voted yesterday proximately 7,000,000 tons of not to consolidate with the Mubvor. It is understood that the op-position to consolidation was the opposition of the White district voters to their district going in with Hubbard and indirectly assuming its share of the indebted-ness of the Hubbard district.

### Silverton Situation is Scanned by Authorities

Reports that violations of the rohibition statutes were common in Silverton were yesterday informally investigated by representatives of the Marion county district attorney and sheriff's offices. Officers returned from the Silverton investigation last night but refused to make a public statement of the result of their findings.

It was intimated, however, that any laxity in Silverton might be traced to local indifference to the federal and prohibition laws.

# MEAT HETAILERS ARE EXCORIATED

Federal Investigator in Portland Declares Exorbitant Charges Made

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11-Retail prices of meats are exorbi tant and out of reason when compared to the prices that are being paid for cattle, sheep and hogs on the hoof, according to Fred Watt, federal investigator, in a statement issued today following an investigation into meat prices, both wholesale and retail here. An exhaustive study and investigation into price conditions of this state, he declared, revealed the fact that where the farmer receives 6 cents for choice steers

cents a pound for the meat over the counter. The farmer, during the month of December, was receiving from 2 1/4 to 4 1/2 cents a pound for cows and 5 % and 6 cents a pound for

the retailers get from 15 to 38

heifers. Meanwhile retailers were charking from 18 to 32 cents a pound for sirioin steaks, from 20 to 28 cents a pound for round steaks, 15 to 30 cents a pound for rib roasts, chuck roast 12c cents a pound and plate beef at 8 cents a pound. The wholesale butcher in the meantime was selling choice dressed steers at 12 % cents a pound; good steers at 13 cents; medium steers at 12 cents and cows at 11 1/2 cents.

### New Steamship Service Announced for Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 11 .- Inauguration of another steamship sermeager prospects for appreciable vice between Portland and San Francisco and the west coast of Mexico and Central America was announced today through Manager H. L. Hudson of the Portland traffic bureau. The operator of the line is the

American Finance & Commerce company of San Francisco. One large steel steamship will be in the service at first, but if busness warrants, other vessels will be operated.

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