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1140-M. Ridge, Lane county. The incorporators are E. Davis, A. E. Webber and W. H. Buoy and the capitalization is \$50,000. Other articles filed were:

> Reservation Lumber & Construction company, Chiloquin, Klamath county; incorporators, Jack Slater, C. L. Griffin, W. C. Van Emon; capitalization, \$10,-

Harkson-Olsen Investment company. Portland; incorporators, Henry Harkson, John Olsen, U. S. Harkson: capitalization, \$5000; investments and finance. A permit to operate in Oregon was issued to the Goldwyn Dis-

tributing corporation of New

York, capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Walter Etris of Portland is named as attorney-in-fact for Oregon. Notice of dissolution was filed by the Phoenix Investment company of oPrtland.

BEARS ROLL ON WHEAT MARKET

New Winter Wheat Crop Is Bushels In Excess

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Government figures suggesting that the new winter wheat crop would be imates at this time last year had a bearish effect on the wheat were unsettled, ranging from % net lower to 1/3 c advance, with DR. JOHN L. LYNCH-OSTEOPATHIC May \$1.25 1/4 to \$1.25 1/4, and portion of the two-year period. July. \$1.15% to \$1.15%. Corn 14 c gain, and oats off 14 c. Provisions outcome was

changed to 15 cents down. Evident lessening of confidence was shown in the wheat market. notwithstanding that some authorities said the really significant feature of the government report was the fact that except in two cases the condition of the winter crop is the lowest on record, it also was pointed out that

at Washington. commission houses rallied the ation sooner than if they failed requisitiond for furniture wheat market to some extent dur- to live up to the rules and regu-Some notice was also taken of lieve those sent up for crimes of late messages saying an important lation to plans for financing ex-

ports of foodstuffs. Corn and oats averaged lower with wheat. Rural offerings of ceive good time deductions from corn, however, were small and said maximum sentence, providsome export business was an-ing the warden thinks they are nounced.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Opposing speculative forces struggled bath, toilet, electric lights, 3 blocks to for control of today's stock mar-car. Price \$1950, \$600 down and pay ket, which showed alternate periket, which showed alternate periods of weakness and strength with final price tendency upwards. Trading was largely of a professional character, there being little evidence of the January rethe State hospital, all in cultivation: investment which usually makes no buildings: \$225 per acre on very easy terms if desired.

Operators for the advance were encouraged by the resistance that the general market had shown to the cut in the Great Northern dividend, the official denials of rumored United States Steel and General Electric stock dividends. the refusal of the Morgan firm worth \$1000, clear of debt, for Salem to consider an international loan lot or lots. General store, small town, to Germany and the forced liquidation occasioned by yesterday's stock exchange failure, but these were unable to attract much of an Boise, outside following in their effort Idaho, for Salem and Valley farms. to bid up various shares. Speculators for the decline likewise failed to make much progress, de-Wyoming, for various kinds of farms spite their rather heavy offerings in the West. We have hundreds of of some of the rail, steel and pub-

Call money held steady at 4% per cent throughout the session. The time money and commercial paper markets were quiet with no

Official denial of the German loan rumors had a depressing effect on the foreign exchanges, demand sterling dropping nearly 3 cents to \$4.61%. French francs slumped in the early dealings but advanced later to 7.49 cents, or slightly above yesterday's final quotation. German marks were back to 11/2 cents a hundred.

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LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19 .- Close

Wheat, December 1%d higher; March and May %d lower.

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Adverse criticism is directed at the state parole law by James W. 15.000,000 bushels larger, as Lewis, warden of the state penicompared with corresponding es- tentiary, in his biennial report submitted to Governor Olcott, Mr. Lewis was appointed warden May market today. Closing prices 1, 1922, to succeed L. H. Compton, who resigned, and who was head of the prison the previous

"The present parole law," says finished at % at %c decline to the report, "while a splendid one in principle, has been changed so of \$30,000 by the last legislature. many times that it is very difficult to interpret, and. according to the opinion of the attorney on the part of numerous holders general, does not allow prisoners who have previously been convicted of a crime to be paroled.

this law be repealed and that an number of dining room c entirely new law be drawn up rockers, breakfast tables, etc containing the principles of the have been manufactured and present law, but so worded that soon be ready for shipment. severe cold had prevailed since there can be no misunderstand- should give steady employment the government data was gath- ing as to its intent and purpose, a large number of inmates; ered and that many fields were and that all prisoners except soon as they can be taught t unprotected. Fading away of those sentenced for life, and those trade. Oak, ash, alder and fi prospects of a loan to Germany convicted of crimes of violence, tended further to handicap bulls should be subject to parole. The nearby farmers, cut by inmaand so likewise did talk about good time allowed on minimum and sawed into lumber by the slow progress of farm credits bills sentences is an incentive for the sawmill which is a part of the prisoners to be good in order that factory, dried in the dry Mi Persistent buying for strong they may be eligible for consider- and then stored away until it is lations of the institution. I beviolence, who, according to the announcement was expected in re- law, are compelled to do the full sentence, and others who, for various reasons, are obliged to do the maximum time, should reentitled to such credits. This gives them something to look

forward to and an incentive to behave themselves." Health Conditions Good Health conditions are reported good at the prison, and only four deaths from natural causes have taken place in the two years. Two of these were from tuberculosis contracted prior to entering the prison, one was from heart failure and one from influenza. Four have been legally executed, two committed suicide, one was killed while attempting to assault an cember, \$1.24 1/2; February, \$1.2 officer, and one was accidentally

killed in the flax mill. A large number of improvements are reported about the buildings and grounds at a total cost of only \$3750. The principal improvement was the construction of a cement flume to replace the old wooden flume that was considered a menace to life and property, and which afforded an avenue of escape for prisoners. The grounds have been beautified with lawns and flow-

Farm Is Productive Relative to the prison farm the

report says. "The institution now owns about 250 acres of land suitable for farming. A large per cent of this, however, is not very fertile and therefore not the best for vegetable farming. Besides this the prison has rented a little over 200 acres for farming purposes. A fair profit has been made in this department. There is approximately 47 acres of land belonging to the Savage heirs, just east of and adjacent to the penitentiary, which has been rented by the institution for a number of years. This should by all means be purchased for use of the penitentiary, as it is quite rich, and, being so close to the main grounds, makes it very easy

Dairy Clears Well In the dairy department only the best Holstein cattle are kept, and the dairy has cleared over \$9000 in the last two years in milk and other dairy products furnished to the prison. A large number of hogs, raised largely on refuse, keeps the institution supplied with pork, and some of the hogs are sold, occasionally. The poultry department, size consid-

ered, is declared to be one of the

best paying departments at the

prison, supplying most of the eggs and chickens used. Approximately 8000 cords of wood were cut from a camp near Aumsville under a contract made in 1917 and completed in the fall of 1921. Of this product there is almost enough left to supply the institution for the present win-

Brick Making to Resume "During 1921," says the report,

approximately 900,000 bricks were manufactured, and none in Potatoes: Buying price locals, 1922, owing to the fact that the 1921 output was still in the yard, and very little demand for them. Most of these bricks are still on hand, but all have been contracted for. This will give yard space so that more may be made in 1923. This would keep approximately 30 inmates occupied during the summer months."

> The flax industry at the prison has suffered a loss recently due at the prison during the fall of

1921 on contracts made with farmers by the board of control, Because the market was very inacof the 1920 crop still on hand, with the flax funds low, the fegislature in 1921 appropriated \$30,000 to help pay for the crop, with the understanding that the amount was to be returned to the

general fund of the state. Furniture Is Made "Owing to the very high price paid for this straw, as called for in the contracts," the report explains, "and the great drop in the market price for flax products, this had to be worked up at a considerable loss. Dur the 1922 season very little flax was raised, owing to the drys of the season."

The new wood-work plant at the prison, in the opinion of the warden, will in a short time go far toward placing the prison on a self-supporting basis. This was established with an appropriation "There seems to be a great de-

mand for furniture," the report says, "and two men are now sm ployed teaching the inmates to run the machinery and m various pieces of furniture. Two carloads of kitchen cabinets have "It is my recommendation that already been shipped and a la timber have been purchased from ing."

Morale Excellent Only eight escapes are re for the last two years, me the trusty force and none fro inside the walls. There we escapes between September, 1921, and September, 1922. The report observes that ac quate attention is given to re-creation for the prisoners. Moral

and religious services are on by Protestant and Cath chaplains, theosophical lecturers the Volunteers of America, the Salvation Army, the Christia Scientists and others. The library is well equipped with literature of the app and instructive sort.

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