

SAVE
THE TROUBLE OF
COFFEE MAKING—USE
Mullington's Coffee
IT IS MADE
JUST DISSOLVE
AND DRINK IT.
A GREAT CONVENIENCE
AND OH, SO GOOD!

SPECIAL BUYING MARKET FEATURE

High Priced Industrial Spec-
ialties Main Sensation
Yesterday

Total stock sales, 895,300
shares.
Twenty industrials averaged
97.28; net gain .70.
High 1923, 105.38; low, 85.76.
Twenty railroads averaged
83.61; net gain .06.
High 1923, 90.51; low, 79.53.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Special
buying of high priced industrial
specialties featured today's ir-
regular stock market. Most of the
standard industrial shares moved
within narrow limits, strength of
the domestic oil shares being
counteracted by the weakness of
motor and chemicals.

Corn products were pushed up
ten points to 170%, the highest
price ever recorded on what was
widely reported as a run-in of the
short interest. General electric
jumped nearly 8 points to 211%
on buying attributed to a well
known Wall street speculator and
said to be based on expectation of
an extra disbursement. National
lead advanced nearly 5 points to
144 on the improved outlook for
the metal market. Top prices in
all cases were shaded at the close.

Foreign exchanges turned de-
cidedly reactionary on the strike
of British railroad men. Demand
sterling dropped about 3 cents to
\$.420% and French francs broke
about 10 points to \$.406 but both
made partial recovery later.
Sharp breaks also took place in
Danish kroner, which sold nearly
75 points below Saturday's close
at 16.15% and Japanese yen, which
were quoted around 45.65c, off
about 85 points.

Bear traders were again active
in the stock market, centering
their attacks on Studebaker, Bal-
dwin and the Pan-American oil is-
sues. Baldwin was hammered
down to 121% but it snapped
back later to 123 for a net gain of
1% on the day. Studebaker broke
below par for the first time since
last November and then rallied to
100% off 1%. Net losses in the
Pan-American issues were held to
fractions, selling again being in-
fluenced by Mexican develop-
ments.

Associated oil, Pacific oil and
Producers and Refiners were the
strong spots of the oil group, ris-
ing 2 to nearly 3% points. Fur-
ther upward revision of crude and
gasoline prices influenced the
buying of these shares. Maxwell
motors A made a quick response
to the announcement of plans for
refunding the \$4,500,000 notes.

IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry,
Avoid Exposure, Eat
No Sweets

Stay off the damp ground, avoid
exposure, keep feet dry, eat no
sweets of any kind for a while,
drink lots of water and above all
take a spoonful of Jad Salts occa-
sionally to help keep down uric
and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison
toxins, called acids, which are
generated in the bowels and ab-
sorbed into the blood. It is the
function of the kidneys to filter
this acid from the blood and cast
it out in the urine. The pores of
the skin are also a means of free-
ing the blood of this impurity. In
damp and chilly, cold weather the
skin pores are closed, thus forcing
the kidneys to do double work;
they become weak and sluggish
and fail to eliminate this poison,
which keeps accumulating and cir-
culating through the system,
eventually settling in the joints
and muscles, causing stiffness,
soreness and pain, called rheuma-
tism.

At the first twinge of rheuma-
tism get from any pharmacy about
four ounces of Jad Salts; put a
tablespoonful in a glass of water
and drink before breakfast each
morning for a week. This is help-
ful to neutralize acidity, remove
body waste also to stimulate the
kidneys, thus helping to rid the
blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is
made from the acid of grapes and
lemon juice, combined with lithia,
and is used with excellent results
by thousands of folks who are
subject to rheumatism.—Adv.

due June 1, closing 1½ higher
at 54.
Lehigh was again the center of
interest in the railroad group,
crossing 72 and closing 1½ high-
er at 71½ on a turnover of more
than 25,000 shares. Much of the
buying is reported to have origi-
nated in Philadelphia. Chesapeake
& Ohio moved up nearly a
point and "Nickel Plate" pre-
ferred 1½, but a number of the
other active issues closed fraction-
ally lower.

Call money ruled unchanged at
4 per cent. Time loans were
made at 4½ per cent for the
shorter maturities but little busi-
ness was done in the longer dates.
Out of town banks are the prin-
cipal takers of commercial paper,
prime names being quoted at 4½
per cent.

SALEM MARKETS

GRAIN AND HAY	
No. 2 wheat	90½
No. 3 red wheat, sacked	90½
Oats	45c 60 48½
Oat hay	\$12 60 \$14
Clover hay, baled	\$12 @ \$14
Prices quoted are wholesale and are prices received by farmers. No retail prices are given, except as noted:	
Eggs, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT	
Creamery butter	49c @ 50c
Butterfat delivered	50c
Milk, per cwt.	\$2.25
Eggs, select	13c
Standards	31c
Pullets	28c
POULTRY	
Heavy hens	19c
Medium and light hens	16c @ 14c
COOK MEAT AND BEEF	
Hogs, top, 150-225 lbs., cwt.	\$7.50
Hogs, top, 225-275, cwt.	\$7.00
Hogs, top, 275-300, cwt.	\$6.50
Light sows, cwt.	\$5.00
Rough heavy	04c @ 05c
Top veal, dressed	09½c
Cows	02½ @ 04½
Top lambs	10½c

GENERAL MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—
Receipts: Hay 364 tons. Wheat
\$15 to \$20; fair \$15 to \$18; tame
oats \$17 to \$20; wild coats \$15
to \$17; alfalfa \$18 to \$21; stock
\$14 to \$16; straw \$11 to \$14.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Hops
steady; state 1923, 50@55c; Pa-
cific coast 1923, 27@32c; 1922,
22@24c.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—Chick
starter \$5.2; chop all grain \$4.4;
cocoanut meal \$37; corn whole
\$35; cracked \$40; hay, alfalfa
\$21; D C \$25; timothy \$26; D C
\$28; Puget Sound \$19; mixed
\$23; linseed meal \$60; oats \$40;
scratch food \$44; soy bean \$55;
wheat \$39.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Eva-
porated apples firmer; choice 15@
15½c; fancy 16@16½c; prunes
firm; Californias 5@15½c; Ore-
gons 6@12c new crop; apricots
steady; choice 12@13c; extra
choice 14@15c; fancy 17@18½c;
peaches steady, choice 5c; extra
choice 8½c; fancy 9½c.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—Grain
futures: Bluestem and baart,
January, February, March \$1.02;
soft winter white, January, Febru-
ary \$1.01; March \$1; hard winter
northern spring, western red,
January, February 96c; March
95c.

Oats No. 2 white feed, January,
February, March \$2.50; No. 2
gray, January, February, March
\$21.50.

Barley No. 2, 46 pounds, Janu-
ary, February, March, \$31.50; 44
pounds, January, February, March
\$30.50.

Corn No. 2 eastern yellow ship-
ment, January \$33; February,
March \$32.50; No. 3 ditto, Janu-
ary \$33; February, March \$32.50.
Mill run, January \$25.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—Hay
buying prices, new crop, Idaho
timothy \$22.50 to \$23; ditto
eastern Oregon \$20 to \$23; alfal-
fa \$17 to \$17.50; clover \$16;
cheat, \$15; oats and vetch \$16;
oat hay \$15; straw \$8.50 ton.
Selling price \$2 a ton more.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21.—Close:
Wheat ½ to ¾d higher; March
9s 2½d; May 8s 11d; July 8s
9½d.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—
Wheat, cash: No. 1 northern
\$1.13½ to \$1.16½; No. 1 dark
northern, choice to fancy spring
\$1.20½ to \$1.26½; good to
choice \$1.16½ to \$1.19½; ordi-
nary to good \$1.13½ to \$1.16½;
May \$1.12½; July \$1.13½; Sep-
tember \$1.11½.

Credit Situation Relief Is Attempted at Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Four gov-
ernment officials representing
three of the financial departments
of the government met here late
today to take steps toward allevi-
ating the credit situation among
banks of the northwest. The fed-
eral reserve board, the war fi-
nance corporation and the comp-
troller of the currency were rep-
resented among the four officials
appointed by President Coolidge
to gather first hand information
on the subject.

Those here today were: Harry
M. Dawes, comptroller of the cur-
rency; George R. Jones and J. H.
Cunningham, members of the fed-
eral reserve board, and Eugene
Meyer, Jr., managing director of
the war finance corporation.

The officials met a number of
Chicago bankers and likewise
heard several of the federal re-
serve officials from the Chicago
and other western and north-
western districts.

THEATRES MOVIES

Fate sometimes plays strange
pranks with men's ambitions.
Witness Ernest Torrence, who
started forth blithely to become
one of the leading operatic stars
of the world and ended up by be-
coming famous as one of the most
infamous characters in history, a
man that ruthlessly wielded a
knife to clinch arguments, a man
that tried to kill his own brother
and ransack the treasure vaults
of a church.

Torrence hates himself for what
he has become, but Fate—in the
shape of motion picture directors
—drives him ever on and on to
new villainies. So great is his
"infamous fame" that he was the
first and logical choice for the
role of "Chopin" in "The Hunch-
back of Notre Dame," the Univer-
sal production which opens its lo-
cal engagement at the Grand thea-
tre tomorrow night. Shows start
at 7-9:15 p. m.

WET FORCE FIRES ON WASHINGTON

Coolidge Ignores Question of
Modification at White
House Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Wet
forces brought their fight against
the prohibition laws to the na-
tional capital today when they as-
sembled here in a "face-the-facts"
conference of the Association
Against the Prohibition Amend-
ment and delivered a barrage of
condemnatory speeches that
brought a return fire from dry
champions on the floor of the
house.

They also took their cause to
the White House and to their
pleas for modification of the exist-
ing dry laws, along with a decla-
ration for "law and order," they
received a brief response from
President Coolidge, ignoring the
question of modification, but ex-
pressing his gratification at the
assurance that the association
stood behind the law.

More than six speakers at-
tacked the results of prohibition
enforcement during the day ses-
sions of the association and the
theme later was the subject of ad-
dresses at a banquet tonight, with
Senator Bruce, Democrat of Mary-
land, and Senator Bayard as
speakers, and Representative Hill,
Republican, Maryland, as toast-
master.

SUBLIMITY SENDS MORE ON PROJECT

Community Stands First
Among Outside Places
Helping Monument

"Please find enclosed order of
\$20.00 for memorial, as I prom-
ised you some time ago. I wish
you and all your co-workers suc-
cess in your noble undertaking."
The above letter came yesterday
to the Salem Chapter, American
War Mothers, from P. A. Bell of
Sublimity.

The money is for the proposed
Marion county soldiers' monu-
ment fund, and is a continuation
of the tag day activities that were
started several weeks ago by the
War Mothers.

Sublimity sent \$10 at that time,
and promised to continue the col-
lections; with the above result.

This puts Sublimity in the lead,
for a town of that size, in the out-
side places.
The idea is to keep on collect-
ing funds and raising money in
various ways, till there is suffi-
cient in hand or in sight to ar-
range for the construction of a
monument on the Marion county
court house grounds, dedicated to
the Marion county men and wo-
men who sacrificed their lives in
the World war.

The War Mothers have asked
other organizations to help them

WRITING TWO MILES FOR A CUT IN TAXES.



One of the longest lists of signatures that ever filled a petition were
affixed by 345,516 farmers in their recent plea to Congress for a reduction
in taxes. The complete document is said to be two miles from beginning
to end. Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives and Congressman
Darrow, who presented the petition to Congress, are shown here looking
over a few thousand signatures.

in raising the funds, in order that
the matter may be consummated
as soon as possible.

If Uncle Sam had waited until
now, he could recognize Mexico
with less difficulty.

VIADUCT WILL BE BUILT ON DIVISION

(Continued from page 1)
evening, January 30. The annual
city budget meeting under the old
law will be held at that time.
On motion of Alderman Parvine

chairman of the band committee,
it was voted to enter into a con-
tract with the Cherrian band for
the summer band concerts. Oscar
Steelhammer, for several years di-
rector of the band was in the coun-
cil chambers and Alderman Ralph
Thompson suggested that "in-
as-much as much trouble had result-
ed in previous years over the mat-
ter of paying the band solists that
Mr. Steelhammer be employed to
sing during the coming year. Al-
derman Patton asked for a dem-
onstration which was however not
given because Mr. Dancy threaten-
ed to leave should it be given.

TEST SOURCES ARE MADE KNOWN

Preparations Being Made for
Teachers' Examinations
Next June

The sources from which the
questions will be taken for the
teachers' examinations next June
are being distributed to the coun-
ty school superintendents of the
state from the office of J. A.
Churchill, state superintendent of
schools. The examinations will
be conducted at the county seats
and will be in charge of the coun-
ty superintendents. Examinations
are held in June and December.

A statement made by Mr.
Churchill gives some of the de-
tails about the examination.

"The requirements for a one-
year certificate," says the state-
ment, "are as follows: An ex-
amination upon 11 subjects which
include the common branches and
school law, and theory and prac-
tice. Teachers without experience
must have completed the elemen-
tary teachers' training course, or
have had at least two years of
work in a standard normal school
or college.

"A five year certificate is us-
ed to those who complete the ex-
amination on 16 subjects which
include those required for a one-
year certificate and the following:
Algebra, composition, American
literature, physical geography and
psychology. In addition the ap-
plicant must have had at least
12 months' experience.

"Life state certificates are is-
sued to those who pass the exami-
nation in 24 subjects and have had
60 months' experience, 15 of
which must have been in Oregon.
"A primary certificate is issued
on examination to those who wish
to teach in any of the first three
grades.

"Applicants for a one-year cer-
tificate must secure an average
of 75 per cent and not below 60
per cent in any subject. For a
five-year or life state certificate
the applicant must pass with an
average of 85 per cent and not
fall below 70 per cent in any sub-
ject."



Cigarette

Toasting the tobacco
for LUCKY STRIKE
costs a fortune but it
saves the flavor.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD.



A Federal indictment charg-
ing conspiracy and use of the
mails to defraud was an-
nounced recently against
Charles A. Stoneham (above),
principal owner of the New
York Giants, and seven others,
including his lawyer, Leo J.
Bondy. They are accused of
defrauding 2,930 customers
out of \$2,100,000. The thir-
teen counts of the indictments
allege 3,000 separate offenses.

OREGON

STARTS TODAY

THE GREATEST AMER
ICAN DRAMA IN
YEARS

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

PULITZER
\$100,000
PRIZE STORY

WITH
BLANCHE
SWEET

"OH MATT, DON'T YOU SEE I'VE CHANGED FROM THE WOMAN I WAS. CAN'T
YOU FORGIVE WHAT'S DEAD AND GONE, AND FORGET IT."

GRAND

STARTS
TOMORROW

7-9:15 P. M.
WED., JAN. 23RD

The Greatest Screen Attraction of the Age!

STARRING
LON CHANEY

Cast includes Ernest Torrence, Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry,
Tully Marshall, Lewis Stone Gladys Brockwell, Raymond Hatton,
Brandon Hurst
and a supporting cast of 3091 Professional Players

"The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

Now in Its Third Week at the Rivoli Theatre Portland.
Played Six Weeks at the Capitol, San Francisco.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE IT!