GRAIN TUMBLES TO

16 YEAR LOW MARK

CHICAGO, June 18 .- (AP) -

Increase of Insurance Business in State is Held Good Sign

A total of 601 companies transacting all classifications of insurance business in Oregon collected more than \$40,000,000 in premiums and fees during the year 1929, and vaid losses and claims of approximately \$20,000,000. This was set out in a report prepared here by Clare A. Lee, state insurance commissioner, for the consideration of Governor Nor-

"Insurance statistics have a direct bearing upon the weal and woe of a body politic since the business of an individual, community or a nation is founded upon credit and insurance," read Lee's report. "It also mirrors the prospect for the future comfort and happiness of dependants and posterity, hence the growth of the insurance business in any social, business or political unit of government affords a trustworthy yardstick by which its economic destiny may be measured.

"Fire insurance, stock and mutual, constitutes the major item of the business as a whole and proyides protection for properties of the estimated sound value of one and one-half billion dollars against avoidable or unavoidable catastrophe.

"More than \$700,000,000 dollars in life insurance, old line, mutual and fraternal, afford means of relief to the aged and minor dependents of policyholders, and 128 companies writing health and disability insurance give protection to thousands of others in times of sickness and disaster. Fire Insurance

Is Major Item "The total amount of fire insurance in force on properties in the state on December 31, 1929, exclusive of that written by auto-mobile, marine and reciprocal companies, was \$1,068,417,521. Of this amount \$808,875,815 was car. d by 220 stock fire insur-55.6 per cent was carried by six

Oregon mutuals. from the losses paid in 1928.

which carried more than three- secretary of the student body in more majoring in architecture and fourths of the total amount of fire the recent elections, but lost to allied arts, lives at Sherry Ross insurance in force in the state, her opponent by the narrow mar- hall. had \$41,829,671 more insurance gin of five votes. at the close of 1929 than was in Students from Marion county music, is an associate member of companies in 1929 is an increase year and have taken many cam- women, and an associate member of \$92,927,266 or 13 per cent pus honors. Quife a few of them of Phi Beta scholarship, She has over the average of the previous

"Losses paid by stock compancent as compared with those of 1928, and \$405.281 or 8.4 per of Alpha Omicron Pi, social sor- peared in a joint recital recently cent below the average yearly ority. losses for the previous five years period.

Seventy Thousand Lives Are Insured

carrying \$117.716.863 in new insurance in Oregon in 1929, which Bob Bishop Manager is an increase of \$16,161,075 or Of Junior Prom 14.9 per cent over that written during 1928 for insurade.

at the end of the calendar year the frosh picnic held recently at iness administration, lives at insurance in the amount of \$661. Swimmer's Delight. He was also Omega hall. 101,590, an increase of \$35,225,- a member of the rally directorate Maxine Glover in Musical Activ-217 or 5.6 per cent over the last fall. Bell is a member of the amount in force at the end of 1928. Of this aggregate of insurance outstanding on December 31, of last year, \$569,062,380 represented ordinary life, \$55,580, \$36,458,587 was in industrial in-

The total amount of premiums collected less reinsurance by life companies during 1929 was \$21,-369,641, an increase of \$1.703 .paid claims to Oregon citizens less reinsurance amounting to \$8 .-743,296, an increase of \$1,575,-693 or 21.9 per cent over the previous year. These companies paid the state \$384,578 in taxes on net premiums collected for the year 1929 which was an increase of \$30,474 over the amount of taxes collected from life com-

panies in 1928. "A total of 128 companies engaged in writing health, casualty, disability and miscellaneous classes of insurance collected \$6 .-937.597 in net premiums during 1929, an increase of \$654,177 over collections for 1928, and paid out \$3,522.989 in net losses in 1929, as compared with \$3,407,-657 in 1928, an increase of \$115 .- |

Canges in Laws Ate Recommended

Lee called attention of the legislative interim committee to certain suggested amendments of the insurance laws now in effect in

'The present law," read Lee's report, "requires a security deance companies as a condition ma Nu. precedent to the issuance of a license to transact business in Ore- for the year. gon. This statute should be extended to apply to all classes of 358.54 in company licenses, staff of the Oregon Daily Emerinsurance. Such deposit require- \$698.640.73 in taxes on new pre- ald. She is affiliated with Gamma ment would reflect stability on mins and \$46.672.81 in agents' lithe part of the company and re- censes and miscellaneous fees, a move the appearance of discrimin- total of \$816.670.88, an increase ness administration, is a member ation as between the different of \$31.812.46 in departmental re- of Beta Gamma Sigma, national branches of the insurance busi- venue for 1929 when compared scholastic honorary in business

ance department issued 601 licenses to issuance companies and state fire marshal department. cal fraternity. 18,892 licenses to insurance Expenses of the state insurance agents. There were 55 new com- department for the year aggre- more majoring in French. panies admitted to transact business in the state, and 17 with- \$3893.20, when compared with didate for a B.A. degree, and madrawals, making a net gain of 39 1928.

FRANK J. GOULD TO RETURN HOME



Frank Jay Gould, now firmly enthroned as gambling czar of the universe, is going to break his seventeen-year voluntary exile and return to the United

States for his first trip from France since prohibitin, either in June or July. After decid-ing to live in France, Gould

Lawrence Engstrom, a sopho-

quite a bit accompanying

Maxine Glover, junior in Eng-

with Zeta Tau Alpha, social so-

Irene Greenbaum, senior in Ro-

year she again made her class

member of Chi Delta, local sor-

Clarence Hamilton, a junior in

conomics, is a member of Sigma

James Heltzel, freshman in pre-

J. Fred Johnson, is an honor

of which have been prontable.
Many see in him a reincarnation
of the old Jay Gould, with a
Midas-like touch that can turn

anything into gold.

Marion County Students Prominent in Activities At University of Oregon

stowed upon any woman from Ma- cial sorority. rion county during the past term "The amount of risks outstand- was the election of Phyllis Van guages and literature, is a meming at the close of 1929 is an in- Kimmell, to membership in Mor- ber of Pi Beta Phi crease of \$52,784,884 or 5.2 per tar Board, senior women's honor. Fa t Picilged to cent over the amount of insurance ary. She was chosen at the cam- Scubbard and Blade in force on December 31, 1928, pus luncheon during junior week. Bill East, junior in pre-law, was lish, took part in the chores The total het premiums received end, and was one of eight wo- a member of the junior weekend which featured at the Junior prom \$7,303,306, which was but \$43,because of her wide campus acticently pledged to Scabbard and Oregon committee. She is affilible to Scabbard and Scabbard and Scabbard and Scabbard and Oregon committee. She is affilible to Scabbard and Scabbard ers during 1929 aggregated \$4,- Theta Sigma Phi, journalism hon- East was a member of the home-968,567, a reduction of \$290,938 orary, having been elected with coming directorate. He is affilifive other junior women, last fall ated with Delta Tau Delta. "The 220 stock fire companies, term. She was a candidate for

force at the end of 1928. The have been unusually active in Phi Beta, national professional insurance in force in stock fire campus affairs during this past music and dramatic honorary for are graduating, and will not be been prominent in musical cir-

back for another year. Helen Ashliman is a sophomore ies in 1929 totalled \$4,410,417, a majoring in music, and has been a reduction of \$206.122 or 4.5 per member of the glee club during a member of both the polyphonic the past year. She is a member

> Margaret Bean, a freshman in em, and Gladys Foster. Fisher English, is a member of Sigma was chairman of the inter-house

George Beechler, a freshman in of the judges for the event which Seventy - three life insurance physical education, is a member was held last term. He is a memcompanies wrote 70,530 policies of the glee club, and is affiliated ber of Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

Philip Bell, freshman in econ- and is a member of Phi Delta Theomics, was chairman of the en- ta, social fraternity. "There companies had in force tertainment committee for the

Salem Greater Oregon committee, Robert Bishop, junior in business administration, was the business manager of the junior prom. formal all-campus dance given by 623 was in group insurance and the juniors during junior week- KORE for the Emerald radio end. He has also been on other hour. She is a member of Gamma committees, and is affiliated with Phi Beta. Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

Robert T. Boals. Jr., is a sophomore majoring in pre-medics. and is a member of the German 695 or 8.7 per cent over 1928, and club, and Bachelordon, social fra- rority. ternity.

Margaret Brown, freshman in administration, was a member of English, is affiliated with Alpha the varsity football and baseball Delta Pi

Ruth Clark, freshman in edu- with Phi Delta Theta. cation is a member of Pi Sigma. Latin honorary, and is affiliated mance languages, is a candidate with Chi Delta, local sorority. for the B.A. degree, She is a mem-Florence Clutter, senior in ber of the Mathematics honorary. physical education, is a member and has actively participated in of Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass sports, particularly tennis. This service honorary. Julia Creech Named

On Soph Honorary Julia Creech, freshman in Eng- ority, lish, was secretary of her class. and was recently elected to Kwama, sophomore women's honor- Nu. ary. She served as chairman of the chorus for the junior prom law, is affiliated with Phi Kappa feature, and danced herself as Psi, one of the features of the Canoe fete, held during junior week- student in business administraend. She is a member of Kappa tion of which department he is a

Kappa Camma. John Creech, junior in English .. was recently selected yell king, to liness administration, lives at lead the yells for next year. He Sherry Ross hall. also served on the campus luncheon directorate during junior majoring in business administraposis for certain classes of insur- weekend. He is a member of Sig- tion.

The department collected \$71 .- erald advertising on the business ness which obtains under pres- with 1928. There also was col- administration, and he served as lected \$41,387.22 in premium an officer in Alpha Kappa Psi, During 1929 the state insur- taxes from fire insurance com- national commerce honorary. He panies for the maintenance of the is affiliated with ?si Kappa, lo-

Frances Martin Active in Swim-

ance companies and \$250,345,707 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, by 29 mutual companies. Of the latter amount \$114,189,837 or greatest honor that has been be-'Jennie Delzel, a jun'or in lan-

majoring in economics. in architecture, lives at Friendly

1928. Losses paid to stockhold- Miss Van Kimmell is a member of ary, and was initiated. Last fall Robert Needham, freshman in business administration, was the cation filed by the association on ming squad last term, and easily contract did not contain a canis a member of Phi Sigma Kappa,

Maude Engstrom, junior in recitals frequently. She also does

Ed Fisher, junior in pre-law, is choir and the glee club, and ap-

Harold Olinger, junior in economics, lost his match in the finals with Nancy Thielsen, also of Salof the Emerald spring golf handicap tournament in the championship flight. He won all of his presong contest committee, and one vious matches easily. Last term Olinger was a member of the varsity basketball squad. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social Kenneth Ford, a freshman in fraternity.

business administration, plays a clarinet in the University band, majoring in journalism. Robert Gamer, freshman in bus-

William Regele is a sophomore majoring in business administra-

lish, was one of the song contest judges, and sang in the Emerald-KORE radio contest for her house and has sung and played over house committees.

Dorothea Goodfellow, junior in physical education, has been prominent in sports. She is affiliated trombone in the University orches- to be very attractive, and we look tra and sings basso in the poly- for a liberal response." phonic choir.

Cotter Gould, senior in business majoring in music. teams. He was a member of the Squad

term, and was out for track during this term. He was recently appointed on the Salem Greater Oregon committee, and ha served on tennis team. Miss Greenbaum is a other committees. He is affiliated

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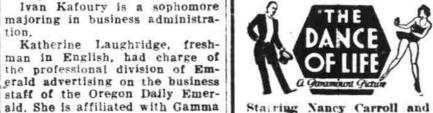
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"THE RETURN OF

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Herbert Jones, freshman in bus-See and Hear them Talking, Singing and Dancing in



Ronello Lewis, junior in busi-

Marjorie McDougal is a sophojoring in business administration,

is a member of Chi Theta, national commerce honorary for women and is affiliated with Delta Delta

Frances Martin, freshman in

Leland Medley is a freshman.

Howard Minturn, a sophomore

Maxine Myers, freshman in Eng-

social fraternity.

Leslie Newhouse is a candidate for a B.A. degree, being a senior in business administration. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary in business admin-

Olinger Prominent in Several

Sports

Eline Olsen, senior in mathematics, is a member of Chi Delta. Rachel Pedersen is a freshman

Edna Prescott, junior in interior design, is a pledge of Kappa Delta, national social sorority for women

Lois Riggs, freshman in music, is a member of Kappa Delta, national social fraternity for women. She has served on numerous

Dale Robbins, sophomore in

Maxine Sautter is a freshman Siegmund Stars on Frosh Hoop

Donald Siegmund, freshman in biology, was a star player on the freshman basketball squad last (Continued on page 11, col. 2)

Bring the Whole

Tomorrow

LaRocque 'BEAU BANDIT'

Record Season Closed By Lee Poultry Farmin Baby Chick Production

Senate Adopts Borah Proposal Without Any Debate

a record vote the Borah resolu- chicks, or 20 per cent over last men. tion to provide an immediate test year in total baby chick sales. of the new flexible provisions.

TEST OF FLEXIBLE

RATES IS PLANNED

The resolution directs the tar- until September 4 but due to poor iff commission to investigation market for fryers the hatchery coming one of the major agricult of the federal farm board, had and export to the senate at the will be closed early this year, tural occupations of the Willam- said his organization would stay earliest possible date the differ. Even with the short season this ette valley and the entire north- out of the market unless an emerences in cost of production here year the total for the 1930 short west. This is shown by the tre- gency existed. and abroad of shoes, furniture, season will exceed last season by mendous increase in the business bells, wire fencing, wire netting, more than 35,000 chicks. Mr. of the Lee hatchery for the past continued to drop 'till a rally encement, hoes, shovels, spades, Lee is well pleased with the show- season. Next season, with the sued late in the session. scoops, forks, rakes, scythes, sick- ing made this year in face of gen- added facilities for handling mass les, grass hooks, corn knives and eral business depression over the productions. Mr. Lee expects to with taking a huge tonnage in country.

"If the flexible provision is going to do the wonderful things thing over 550,000 hatching eggs they say it will, let's get it to to get this number of baby chicks business just nine years ago, in the same frame of mind. Stop working." republican, Idaho, author of the there were 13 separate and disariff bill.

While most of the articles eggs set. Every egg was regisimplements. Borah said he was times before the baby chick picked and output until now he operates wheat closed at \$1.0314 to particularly anxious to determine the first hole in the shell. whether the six cents a hundred Twenty Employed pounds levy on cement on the and All Experts ree list prior to today, was Twenty persons are employed founded on the exact difference on the Lee farm in the height of in production costs.

In a recent speech he estimated mons output of chicks. Each per the farmers would have to pay an son is a specialist in his or her annual additional cost of \$16,- line of work. _Several women re-000,000 for their cement under ceive, candle and grade the eggs. the six cent rate. Another group of persons place

Bells, wire fencing and wire the eggs in the incubators, each netting were added to the inquiry incubator having a capacity of list in an amendment by Senator 47,000 eggs at one time. Two Bingham, republican, Connecti- more men watch the incubators

night and day, keeping the pro-

Another crew of men and wom-

The Rotary club was the guest

of the Reid Murdoch company at

live, but later was pressed back

After the luncheon the visitors

were shown through the plant.

The run was on canning and pre-

Carl Williams, manager

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serving strawberries, and running

into his company's service.

en take the day-old chicks from

the incubators, examine them for

While the senate was disposing per temperature and turning the of the Idahoan's proposal, the eggs. house ways and means committee obtained assurances from Postmaster General Brown that if no minimum limit were placed on the importation of Cuban cigars languages and literature, is a a parcel post convention with member of Amphibian, swimming Cuba guaranteeing collection of the United States could negotiate full duties on all shipments.

License Issued To Club After Policy Changed the cafeteria in their plant yester-

day noon for luncheon, Frank H. Madden northwest representative A license authorizing the Pacifby these companies for this men selected, two of whom were directorate, serving as chair- and was recently selected as a ic Coast Automobile association of the company told the guests something of the history of his amount of protection in 1929 was faculty women. She was selected man of the Canoe fete. He was re- member of the Salem Greater to operate in Oregon was issued

Lee denied the previous appli- lem plant. Year-round or eration is what they hope to work into star member of the frosh swim- the grounds that the proposed developing lines which will keep made his numerals. He was re- cellation clause and provided for cently selected as a member of an indemnity rather than a service has been altered with changing the Greater Oregon committee; he agreement. The insurance feature condition. Some years ago they of the proposed contract also was withdrew from the mere handling objected to by the insurance com- of staple groceries to developing lines of specialty products which

missioner. The amended application cor- they manufacture and market unrected the objectionable features der their own brands through of the contract and was approved, their own branch houses. Mr.

A large number of insurance Madden was one of the three men brokers protested at the time the who joined the company in force original application was filed. He planned their first manufacturing plants in Indiana. He retired in 1910 and came to Seattle to brokers protested at the time the who joined the company in 1875.

Reduced Rates To California Are Explained a small lot of cherries which are

just beginning to come in. Modern machinery has been installed B. C. Taylor, general passenger throughout. The fruit graders deagent of the Southern Pacific, was signed by W. G. Allen are used in town yesterday in the interest for grading the fruit. of the special California 'trip which the road is putting on. As Rhodes department store of Seatan experiment in the effort to Rhodes department store of Seat-promote travel by rail the Southern Pacific is cutting its fares to present. California more than half for the

round trip. This special offer is made on evening trains of June 19 and on all trains of June 20 and is limited to those days. The return lim-

t is June 29. "We are hoping the response of the public will be sufficiently great to justify our continuing this special rate," said Mr. Taylor. "If we get enough volume we music, is a member of Theta Chi, trip rate \$15.50 to San Francisco will be able to repeat. The round social fraternity. He plays the and \$25.50 to Los Angeles ought

GRAND LAST TIMES TODAY

RUDY VALLEE

The Vagabond Lover

Tonight is Family

Rod

The last shipment of baby vitality and color and box them Prices reminiscent of '13 ruled chicks for the 1930 season was for shipping to all parts of the for a time today in the Chicago shipped from the Lloyd A. Lee Pacific coast. hatchery and poultry breeding. All hatching eggs set at this wheat went into a maximum dive farm Wednesday. This last box hatchery come from the Lee poul- of 4 4 cents a bushel, to the low-WASHINGTON. June 18. - of chicks made a grand total of try breeding farm or from select- est price in 16 years, but re-

Poultry Industry

with some of the most prominent resolution. He voted against the tinct varieties of chickens repre- poultrymen on the coast, he start- but rebounded 1 5-8 to 2 1-8 cents sented in this 75,000 pounds of ed with a few borrowed incubat- at the close, September wheat named for the inquiry are farm tered, tested and counted several plant has gradually grown in size ping to 974 cents. December one of the most modern poultry \$1.031/2.

grappled with initial problems un- season-the largest output ever ette valley. The sale of hatching closing trades.

Last year the plant operated Here Growing It required the setting of some- sales of chicks.

said Senator Borah, and to add to the perplexing total 1921, after spending several years loss sales added to the pressure.

board of trade as July delivery AP)-As the customs service over 378,000 baby chicks for the ed poultrymen in the mid-Willam- gained much of the loss in the der the new tariff act, the senate made at the Lee poultry plant, eggs alone each year represents. The market suffered from a today adopted without debate or Mr. Lee reports a gain of 60,000 a good income to these poultry. series of disquieting factors,

among them the decline in stock values: fears of tariff reprisals by European countries; and a report The poultry industry is fast be- that Alexander Legge, chairman

From a weak opening wheat

European purchasers, credited pass the half million mark in yesterday's market, about-faced because of Liverpool weakness Mr. Lee started in the hatchery and domestic buyers seemed in

July wheat touched 94% cents, ors and borrowed capital. His closed 9914 to 12 cents after dip-

plants on the coast and during six | Corn and rye dropped. Futo eight months of the year fur- tures equalled Monday's .low nishes the income for some 70 to marks. Similar price movements 75 families in and around Salem. took place on other grain mar-

the season to handle this enor

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