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Policies of

(By The Associated Press)

Roosevelt proclaimed he accepted

Repeal of the 18th amendment,

immediate modification of the

Volstead act, state action to pre-

Drastic reduction in federal ex-

penditures, a balanced budget,

sound currency, competitive tar-

tariff commission free from ex-

Restoration of agriculture; con-

Removing the government from

"all fields of private enterprise,"

except to develop public works in

For veterans full measure of

justice and generosity for those

suffering from disabilities incur-

May Obviate Necessity

Of Property tax

Members of the state tax com-

mission yesterday appreciated

their pleasure at the probable

passage of the income tax law. It

was their estimate that the new

comes, would bring in \$1,000,-

000 in additional revenue to the

state in 1933. Allowing for

shrinkage in net profits and in-

dividual earnings, the combined

ncome and intangibles taxes in

1933 should net the state well be-

There was hope at the state

parent necessity to restore a state

commissioners were uncertain

late yesterday whether this would

result from the new tax. Much de-

is made in the 1933-1934 budget

The new tax is considerably

more drastic in rates and less

lenient in exemptions than the

state income tax formerly collect-

ed. Net income for single persons

is figured on all yearly returns

above \$1000; for married persons

the not income is determined on

all income above \$1500. The ex-

emptions are made after the tax

is computed, not on the base of

the tax as heretofore. An exemp-

tion of \$10 from the tax is al-

lowed the single person, \$20 to

tional tax offset for each depen-

for the first \$1000 of net income

income to \$7000. There after the

tax is a straight eight per cent

on each \$1000 earned above

Winner Asks

People's Aid

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(AP)-

In his first message to the Amer-

ican people, thanking them for

Mr. Roosevelt said "the vote of

more than party significance."

of liberal thought," he said.

and became a national expression

"It means that I am sure that

the masses of the people of this

nation firmly believe that there is

great and actual possibility of an

orderly recovery through a well

conceived and actively directed

plan of action. Such a plan has

been presented to you and you

suring. It shows that there is in

this country unbounded confi-

"This my friends, is most reas-

have expressed approval.

py task of restoration.'

In Big Task

married person with \$4 addi-

to be submitted to the new legis-

ature by the governor.

tax would obviate the ap-

yond \$2,000,000, the commission-

er believes

enactment, applicable to 1932 in-

rent return of the saloon.

'100 per cent;"

procal agreements.

trol of crop surpluses.

the common interest.

Be Re-elected Senator In Western States

Be Preponderately Demo

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)-Incoming tabulations late ing. tonight of yesterday's vote served merely to increase Franklin D. Roosevelt's lead in Oregon over the "religious" one responded as President Herbert Hoover. Latest the jail door loomed. report showed Roosevelt ahead by

In keeping with the democratic scheme of things in this election, Walter M. Pierce, democratic national committeeman from Oregon, ex-Governor and eastern Oregon livestock raiser, lengthened his lead over Representative R. R. Butler, republican, in the second congressional district.

publican in the western states successful in his bid for re-election to the United States senate continued to widen his margin over Walter B. Gleason, demo-

Along with Senator Steiwer in the republican column of victory was James W. Mott, safely ahead of his democratic opponent, Harvey Starkweather, in the second congressional district, Representative C. H. Martin, democrat had no difficulty in securing his election from the third district over Homer D. Angell, republican. In 1385 out of 1783 precincts

in the state, Hoover had 94,119 and Roosevelt 146,620; Steiwer 128,197 and Gleason 92,203. Pierce was more than 4000 votes ahead of Butler in the only close congressional race, with 24,443 to Butler's 20,107 in 372 precincts out of 440.

Repeal of Oregon's prohibition enforcement act became increasin. Latest report showed the measure for repeal ahead nearly

RESERVE OFFICERS MARCH IN PARADE

Plans for increased activity of | 9550. Salem area, Reserve Officers association, were discussed at the meeting at the Spa last night. The group approved participation of the organization in the Armistice day parade tomorrow, wearing uniforms, of one meeting a month and organizing a drill team. A committee on activities was appointed: R. S. Ratand Kenneth Dalton.

Twenty-three officers attended last night's meeting, which was devoted to a study of map problems presented by Lieutenant T. T. Mackenzie. Members present

C. Clark, Samuel L. Miller, R. D. Slater, R. B. Taylor, R. A. Fronk and Thomas J. Randle.

Dr. Doney Goes To Stanford to Preach, Sunday

Dr. Carl G. Doney, Willamette university president, will preach next Sunday at the Stanford university chapel, Palo Alto, Calif. it was announced Wednesday at the university. He is invited there as one of a series of guest speakers to conduct a Sunday

Should President Hoover stay at Palo Alto until the weekend there is a possibility that Dr. Doney would preach to the president as the latter and Mrs. Hoover frequently attend the Stanford chapel when upon the campus. Their home is ony a few blocks from the Stanford chapel.

Hurt Severely in

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 — of many years at the capitol.

(AP)—Herman Peper, 77, of 1985 North Fourth street, Salem, or of Oregon and Porter Dale of 1985 North Fourth street, Salem, or of Oregon and Porter Dale of Oregon and Oreg and injuries to his face and a Jones of Washington and Senator Senator George McGill, Kansas; tion here. knes when he was struck here Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada. Their Alva B. Adams, Colorado; Sena-A. McCarran. he was crossing a street.

'Derail' Sip Is Mistaken For Religion

ng about, which Lester Gardner, negro from Okolona, Miss., called 'religion," caused his eviction from Hotel de Minto and landing in city jail last night. Gardner's dark-skinned companion brought him downstairs to J. C. "Jack' Cutler, night desk sergeant, "Boy, you need a doctor." the 'non-religious" negro said to

Gardner. "No, I don't. I'se got religion," replied Gardner. Which explanation caused the

other black one to comment: "Boy, if you calls dat religion I'se askeered ob it." Sergeant Cutler then asked Gardner if he had been drink-

'Yassuh, I been drinkin' some ob dat derail up at Portland,"

Lends Support to Repeal of Dry Laws, Snows Under College Merger

MARION COUNTY ON THE MEASURES 79 Precincts Out of 79

All Save One Complete Voters' Tests 10,897 7,646 Jury trial option 10,680 6% Tax change 8,667 7,255 Oleo tax 8,858 10,718 6,479 11,480 Rogue closing ... Appro, repeal 2,730 15,882 Prohi repeal .11,262 9,550 .10,977 8,785 Truck bill Merger bill 3,513 16,479 Tax debt control 5,295 10,020 Tax supervision .. 5,806 10,076 Income tax10,078 7,831 Water power 8,614 8,404

Marion county did not heed the lot measures, figures compiled at midnight Wednesday revealed. Out of 13 measures on the general ballot, voters in the county gave ingly assured as returns rolled their approval to seven. All 79 precincts in the county were compiled in the totals and all were completed save for 22 uncounted

votes in precinct 14, Salem. Marion county's most decisive vote, however, was a "no" one. given to the tune of 16,477 on the university merger bill. Only 3513 "yes" votes were cast for the plan

The county voted out prohibition under the Anderson act as a share in its part of the state's repudiation of an 18-year-old program. The yes vote was 11,262 for repeal; the no vote totalled

The county gave a comfortable majority to the higher income tax measure, affirmative votes totalling 10,078 while negative votes

were 7831. Other ballot measures approved included the property qualification for voting bonds as a constitutional enabling measure, the dispensing with jury trial in certain cases, changes in the six per cent tax limitation act and the state water power amendment to the constitution.

Voters put their thumbs down on the oleomargarine tax, on Rogue river closing, on 1931-1932 appropriations to higher education, on the bus and truck bill and on the tax commission's two tax change measures.

School Directors Consider Budget,

Postponed from election night, this week's school board session will be held at the superintendent's office, 434 North High street, at 7 o'clock this evening. The main item of business will be get, previously held up by the tui-

The budget to be passed tonight will be lower than the one agreed

racy swept on to take overpower-

before the democratic hurricane

to 1 in the house.

Roosevelt's Plurality Here Over 3600; Steiwer Lead Is Narrowed Down

Trindle and Burk Elected Maloney Tops Holman More Than 1200

MARION COUNTY TOTALS 79 Precincts; All Complete

ı	Hoover	8,525
١	Boosevelt1	2,290
1	Thomas	758
ı	Gleason	8,160
١	Steiwer1	0,996
	Mott1	0,860
I	Starkweather	8,508
	Hoss1	2,686
١	Wisecarver	7,587
	Holman	9,276
1	Maloney1	0,526
1	Dobson	7,181
١	VanWinkle1	2,180
	Eckersley	8,68
1	Griggs	4,652
	Trindle1	
	Bower	9,071
	Burk1	1,544
	D	4

Lewelling With only 22 ballots uncounted at midnight Wednesday, out of more than 22,000 cast in Marion county Tuesday, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in a commanding lead for the presidency here with tradition "Vote no" advice on bal- with 8525 for President Herbert Hoover. Norman Thomas polled

758 votes in the county. Senator Frederick Steiwer's early lead was narrowed slightly as the late reports came but he led Walter B. Gleason, democrat, 10,998 to 8610 in the final 79 pre-

James W. Mott was 2353 ahead

(Turn to page 10, cel. 1) MANY LAME DUCKS FOR LAST SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(AP) -With many districts yet to report final returns, Associated Press election figures tonight showed at least 116 defeated members of the house will enter the capitol next month for perhaps the last "lame duck" session

Seventeen states already have adopted the constitutional amendment eliminating the short session and beginning the terms of newly elected members in January instead of March. Prospects are the required 36 will have done so before the next election.

Of the 116 representatives who will return for their last three months of congressional duty, 92 are republicans and 24 are democrats. Final returns may increase

these figures. Of the republicans, 25 retired and the remainder were defeated either in the primaries or elections. Ten democrats retired and most of the other 14 were unsuccessful in primaries.

Meeting Tonight Carson Leading By Wide Margin

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 (AP)-Latest returns from yes terday's election indicated that Joseph K. Carson, Jr., will sucfinal decision on the 1932-33 bud- ceed George L. Baker as mayor of Portland. Returns from more than half the city's precincts gave Carson a lead of nearly 2,000 over the nearest of his 14 comupon by the citizens' committee petitors. Frank L. Shull was in second place.

dence in the future of sound agriculture and honorable industry, this clear mandate shall not be Name of Senator

Five of the republican senators

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ftor, testified today in the grand larceny trial of Ahira E. Pierce, former manager of the closed Home Savings and Loan association, that Pierce handed a buslegislators, some of them veterans of Pennsylvania; Frederick Steiliness associate of Senator C. C. wer of Oregon and Porter Dale of Dill of Washington "about \$30,- Oregon City. 000" just before Dill launched a

> Selvin said he introduced Pierce KJR here.

Demo Party In Nutshell These are the policies of the democratic party, as expressed in its platform, which President-elect

Football and Wrestling are First on Program: Plan **Details of Parade**

iff for revenue, a "fact-finding Friday Morning Events Will ecutive interference," and reci-Proceed Regardless of Weather Situation

> ARMISTICE CELEBRATION PROGRAM

Tonight 7:00 p. m.—Parrish vs. Leslie football, Sweetland field. 9:00-Double main event wrestling, armory. Friday

10:15 a. m.-Parade. 11:00-Memorial exercises, courthouse square. 2:00 p. m.—Salem High vs. Eugene, football, Sweet-

land field. 8:30-Dancing, modern and old time, Crystal Gardens.

Order and line of march for Commissioners Belleve it the Armistice day parade starting at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing were announced last night by Major E. V. Wooton, grand marshal. The parade, forming at Chemeketa and Commercial streets, will consist of five sections with 25 or more organizations marching. Included will be

four bands and the champion Salem drum corps. tax commission's office that the jor Wooton's chief of the staff, in the nation. which will be composed of all The congressman

army officers not otherwise detax on property for 1933. The tailed. to State, east on State to Church, president.

dent. Rates start at one per cent and go up at one additional per cent for each \$1000 additional

The republican senator, the told the Associated Press his promore to do with his success at thinks. home than any other factor.

Steiwer cited three particular measures on which he voted against the wishes of the Hoover and Coolidge administrations. He credited his support from the eastern Oregon farm belt to his support of the farm bill, his labor support to his protest of the seating of Justice Parker on the United States supreme court, and he said he believed his vote for the bonus payments and all meastheir support in yesterday's bal- ures for the inflation of currency loting. Franklin D. Roosevelt to- aided him materially in winning day invited their help "in the hap- support for re-election.

ALL DAY ARMISTICE

According to latest reports from he Business Men's league, stores in the city will close all day Friday in honor of Armistice day.

action, acceded to at a joint meeting of the Business Men's league officials with the executive committee of the American Legion. when it was agreed stores should close from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. that

However, the Legion members ship, at a meeting Monday night, overrode the recommendation of the executive committee on the Armistice day closing.

Upon the action of the Legion nembers in voting for all-day closing, it was decided by the Business Men's league to ask all stores to close for the entire day, November 11.

losed Friday in observance of Armistice day. Governor Meier and for a vacation at Warmsprings, Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, will spend the day in Portland, while Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, will visit with friends in

A number of state employes

STALIN'S WIFE DIES died last night.

Oregon Already "Wet" Insofar as State Law Determines; Officials Confer Today on Future Policies

Congress May Ballot NOT ALL PROHI On Beer in December STATIITES

Lame Duck Session to see Same old dry Group On Hand but Election Trend may Alter Policy; Nine States go wet

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(AP)—Out of a maze of conjecture born of Tuesday great democratic victory emerged to new prominence today the question: Will December's session of congress vote beer?

From wets—encouraged by the success of a national ticket committed to modification of the Volstead act-came a confident "yes." It was supported by predictions of beer legislation from Speaker John N. Gar-

ner, vice president elect, and Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, republican stalwart while Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the senate's democratic leader, saw "no reason" why the short session should not consider

Hawley Predicts Battle in Congress, Interested In Tariff job

The demand for prohibition re- ment they plan an intensive campeal, in the mind of Congressman paign against dry law changes, the proclamation of the governor Captain Willis E. Vincent, Ore- do in bringing about voters' re- and representative, regardless of evidence of the result of the elecgon National guard, will be Ma- volt Tuesday as any other factor party label.

lem, said he would be here for beer legislation upon a belief that the time the vote is cast, and not some time before going east to Regardless of weather condi- Washington where the short ses- 72nd congress will be influenced made." tions, the parade will go on, said sion of congress resumes in De- vitally by the voting sentiment Applicable Chiefly Major Wooton, following this line cember and usually continues un-registered in electing Franklin D. pends upon how much reduction of march: south on Commercial til the inauguration of the new

"I expect a battle there with no side willing to take responsi-

bility," he said. The congressman said he had no plans made after his congressional retirement next month. His home is in Salem and he has farm property near here which

nay take his time. Asked if he would be interested in a tariff commission position, Mr. Hawley replied affirmatively. AP)-Irregularity in voting at He pointed out that Representa-Washington, in many instances tive Crisp, democrat, had been contrary to the attitude of the named a month ago and that

The next speaker of the house may be Representative Rainey of the democratic gale in Tuesday's Illinois or Representative Bankhead of Alabama, the Oregon congressman surmised. Both are only one of that party's candi- men of ability, he declared. Raidates in the west to be re-elected, ney may prefer to be chairman of the ways and means committee gram at Washington probably had instead of speaker, Mr. Hawley

Norman Thomas Nears Mark Set

ras stepping tonight in the shoes of the late Eugene V. Debs, who carried the socialist party to a total just under the million mark in

With something more than a

From 14,398 of the 191,714 tide in a decade. districts Thomas received 373,692 ing important contributions.

reak another political precedent,

his associates said tonight, by an-

nouncing the makeup of his cab-

Liquor Wort, Mash Illegal; Are Prohibited

Then There's Federal law. Oregon Officers may Aid Enforcement

The laws which received a majority vote at the election Tuesday are now in effect; and it is not necessary to wait for the formal canvass of the votes and proclamation of the result by the governor. This was the conclusion of Secretary of State Hal Hoss, yesterday after his department had just as emphatically. They cited looked up the matter. The matter seems to have been decided by the which this same congress refused late Federal Judge Bean in the case of Bradley vs. Union Bridge the senate and 228 to 169 in the & Construction company, in 1911. house. To maintain this align- In that opinion Judge Bean wrote: "The canvass of the vote and W. C. Hawley, had as much to reaching directly to each senator is only official and authoritative

going into effect is particularly

important is the prohibition re-

peal act. Tuesday's balloting there-

fore wiped the law off the statute

books, so state courts will now be

unable to try any person under

this law or to sentence any man

for manufacture, sale, transporta-

ion or possession of intoxicants.

The federal Volstead act how-

ever continues in force and state

officers presumably would turn of-

fenders over to federal courts for

prosecution. Also, since the state

constitution still contains a pro-

vision against manufacture, sale

and transportation, which carries

the words "self-executing" it may

be possible to proceed by injune-

tion or abatement against those

violating the provisions of the

constitution. City ordinances are

also still in effect; and most of

these provide penalties similar to

Some general laws were not re-

pealed which have sections con-

cerning prohibition enforcement.

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those of the old Anderson act.

tion, and is not made necessary to But more than all else, the the enactment of the law itself. wets rested hopes of immediate The law is adopted or rejected at "lame duck" members of the when the official canvass is

To Dry Law Repeal The only measure which carried (Turn to page 2, col. 1) at the polls and whose time of

But the drys answered "no"

quickly the sizeable majorities by

beer last session-two to one in

Paul Hendricks Wins out in Close Council Contest; Measures Approved

Mark Poulsen was reelected city recorder over H. S. Bosshard, opponent, 4539 to 4172, returns showed at midnight Wednesday. All 24 precincts in the city had reported and all save precinct 14 were complete, there being 22 uncounted votes in the latter out of nearly 700 cast. Poulsen won in 15 precincts but in several cases through with only one to three votes ahead of his opponent.

The city approved the extension of civil service rules to the police department by a vote of two to one and it gave three to one majorities to the charter amendments cutting down the street and By Eugene Debs sidewalk overheads from 20 to 10 (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—(AP) -Vote for vote, Norman Thomas Big Blow Hits New York at 93 Miles Per Hour

NEW YORK, Nov. 9-(AP)-A third of the country's districts northeaster that reached a maximoving steadily toward the 400,- at the Empire State tower observ-000 mark, with indications he atory howled across the city tomight pass Debs' record of 920,- night, blowing down trees and awnings and causing the highest

Ferry employes estimated the votes. Although New York City | tide was seven feet above normal, gave him more than 120,000, rising almost to the top of some Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Con- piers. Docking facilities were necticut and California were mak- taxed at all slips but service was

Glass, Alfred E. Smith and Ber-

or George W. Norris, Rober

Secretary of war: Newton D

Postmaster general: James A.

Marx and Harry F. Byrd.

SCOTT WILLING TO **END HIGHWAY WORK**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 .-(AP)-State highway commission Chairman Leslie M. Scott, speaking before the East Side Commercial club here today, said that the highway commission is willing, M the people desire, to shut down heard from, Thomas' total was mum velocity of 93 miles an hour on all new construction. He intimated that possible hanges in the automobile license law would neeessitate such a curtailment. The commission, he said, is

> in its position that it will authorize no debt increase. Scott said the commission sise believes more revenue must accrue to the state from big trucks. He said that 1,000 tons of freight daily is passing over the Columbia river highway, and 1,300 tons

committed to a policy of no more

primary highways, and is staunch

over the Pacific highway, through Oregon City. Declaring that the commission plans to build permanently, Scott said that Washington, starting later than Oregon in highway comstruction on a large scale, has saved money by not being forced to rebuild to suit heavier traffic. vin A. Traylor, Senator Carter Scott urged that counties quit force account work and let by con-

Official Count

tract, for economy.

Official canvass of all the votes Albert C. Ritchie and Josephus the returns, only two precincis.

To Start Today

ast in Marion county begins this morning at the courthouse with a board of four in charge. County Clerk Boyer yesterday estimated that several days would be required to complete the official check-Secretary of commerce: Alfred checked from the poll books, Dep-E. Smith and Frederick A. Gard- utles in the clerk's office worked hard yesterday and by the end of Secretary of the navy: Senator the business period had virtually John S. Cohen, Clark Howell, Sr., completed their compliation of still being unreported.

Steiwer Only Republican to

Oregon Representation Will

With Pierce Chosen

more than 50,000.

Frederick Steiwer, the only re-

Mott Safely Ahead; Repeal Lead Grows

1385 Precincts of 1783

94,119; Roosevelt (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

cliffe, chairman, E. R. Austin

Colonel Carle Abrams; captains -Dr. L. D. Mars, Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, Dr. L. B. Schmidt; first lieutenants-E. R. Austin, Dr. E. J. Ebner, Dr. Louis B. Schoel, Dr. G. W. Ritteman, Dr. R. D. Blatchford, R. S. Ratcliffe, Dr. Dowd, Dr. F. K. Power, Dr. V. A. Douglas, T. T. Mackenzie; second lieutenants - Floyd L. Siegmund, Kenneth Dalton, Winfield

Salem Resident Portland Crash

Peper was taken to a Portland hospital for treatment,

Demos Gain Overpowering Control of Next Congress were Reed Smoot of Utah, dean of (By The Associated Press) Overturning republican seats by the senate where he has served the score, the victorious democ- for 20 years; George H. Moses of

ing command of the new congress by margins which threatened to republican leader, and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, adminiapproach 2 to 1 in the senate and stration stalwart. From Connecticutt to the state of Washington, the mighty rush up for reelection came through of democratic ballots that bore successfully - Gerald P. Nye of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt North Dakota, a member of the to the presidency took heavy and independent wing; Peter Norbeck hourly growing toll of G. O. P. of South Dakota; James J. Davis

Dill is Involved New Hampshire, president pro In Larceny Case tem; James E. Watson of Indiana, SEATTLE, Nov. 9-(AP)-Edwin Selvin, a business paper ed-

Other democrats elected were successful fight to restore the will journey to beach resorts. today by an automobile driven by victorious democratic adversaries tor Hugo L. Black, Alabama; Per-George Wenzel, Portland, while were Homer T. Bone and Patrick cy H. Stewart, New Jersey; Fred described as a business associate Stalin, most powerful figure in inet possibilities drawn up by va-A. McCarran.

H. Brown, New Hampshire; F. of the senator in 1930, after soviet Russia, but herself a re-rious associates of the president-other familiar figures who fell Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin; Louis R. Pierce had obtained control of tiring woman who lived plainly, elect follows:

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administration, was given by Sen- there was no prospect of an imator Frederick Steiwer today as mediate vacancy. one of the probable reasons why he was not swept out of office by

onfidence" was one "that had nore than party significance." "It transscended party limits confidence" was one "that had

This action changes a previous

All state offices here will be

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AP)-Nadya

Early; Names Suggested Young, Newton D. Baker, Breck-By ROBERT ST. JOHN NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (AP)enridge Long and Norman Davis. Secretary of the treasury: Mel-Franklin D. Roosevelt is likely to

nard Baruch.

inet much earlier than is custo-Secretary of labor: Miss Frances Perkins, William Green and Dozens of names have been sug-Mrs. John C. Greenway. Attorney general: Arthur Mulrested by those who guided his campaign to triumph, and even len, Felix Frankfurter and Senabefore the president-elect leaves tor Thomas J. Walsh. Secretary of the Ga., it is considered probable he George Dern. will begin to weigh these possibili-Secretary of agriculture: Sens-

Cabinet May be Chosen

It was disclosed at democratic national headquarters that many of his advisors are counseling that he make public the names of at least some of those he will gather around him at Washington as soon as possible. A tentative list of strong cab- ner.

Secretary of state: Owen D. Daniels,