Wheat was up a cent on the

local market yesterday, to 61

cents on white and 59 cents on

red. Dressed veal was higher, at

\$8 a hundred; and dressed hogs

took the highest quotation in

many weeks, \$9 a hundred. Live

hogs were up 75 cents to top of

A resume of coast wheat mar-

kets were rather irregular. Port-

land futures advanced with Chica-

go, but cash wheat did not follow

the full advance in futures. Re-

ceipts at Puget Sound and Colum-

bia River terminals totaled 876

cars, mostly deliveries on sales by

the Emergency Export association.

A total of 13,600,000 bushels, in-

cluding both wheat and flour, has

now been sold for export by the

association. Recent sales have

been made to Japan, China and

Ireland against sharp competition

from Australian and Argentine

wheat interests. Local milling de-

mand was inactive but interior

mills were buying more freely as a

result of increased flour sales to

the southeast. Increased sales

were also reported to the Atlantic

seaboard, but business with Cali-

fornia buyers continued light.

Northwestern winter wheat pros-

pects continued quite favorable

with more moisture than usual in

the hard wheat producing dis-

tricts.Feb. 2, the Emergency Ex-

port association was bidding 77c

for No. 1 soft white wheat, sacked,

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5:-(AP)-

Market for butter shows general

steadiness locally with late out-

state offerings more liberal but

track tidewater terminals.

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Trustee's Sale Must dispose of large quantity of old growth fir and cedar posts. Deliver any amount. Priced for quick sale. Call

Saw gumming and sharpening will E. Four Corners Tel. 4280. Genuine Mexican tamales, Tel. 4777

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Well rotted manure, also sand loam. Dry old fir weod, 1497 N. Fifth. 60 tons of mixed vetch and clover hay extra good for dairy feed. Telephone 5489, Salem.

Haircut, 20c. 1614 N. Com'l.

FOR SALE-Triple-X-Marshall and Oregon strawberry plants. Tel. 51F15. Wood range \$9, heater \$4. Fine condition, Tel. 20F3.

Baled oats hay \$10.00 ton cash. Alton Kufner, Garden road. Box 188. Pedigreed wire haired pupples for sale. Tel. 6363.

WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED-Good used desk and of-fice table. State price. Box 100, care

MISCELLANEOUS

Haircuts 15c-20c. 303 S. Winter. Free. We pick up dead worthless horses, cows, sheep. Tel. 4869. Prescott's accommodation barber shop, 1064 Oak St., haircut 25c, shave Hair cut 25c. Joe's Barber Shop.

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Sleeping room, close in, with apart-ment privileges, Tel. 9548 or 7152.

ROOM AND BOARD

Board and room with laundry, \$20. Sceam heat, good, pleasant home, 923

Board-room, 535 Court Tel 5678. Board, room, 754 Ferry, Tel. 7995.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Furnished apt. with private bath Single room with private shower, 2005 N. Capitol. Tel. 5869. Small, furn. apt., 590 Union.

Furnished apt., Edgewater Court. Garage, Tel. 5154. Furn. 2 R. apt., 345 S. Winter.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

5 R. furn. house. Tel. 6796. Furn. and unfurn. houses. R. Forkner, 1610 N. Cottage. Tel. 3031. Furn. house. Call 534 N. 15th. 4 room house including new range and heater, 2210 Breyman St., \$13.50

Furn. house, close in, 3 rooms and

FOR SALE—Real Estate

GOOD BUYS IN REASONABLY Well located 6 room cottage, plenty of built ins, good plumbing, fireplace, basement, garage, east front lot with trees and shrubs, street paved and walks in. Price only \$2200, cash 1-3,

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Large corner lot on payed street new 5 room plastered house not quite completed. A real BARGAIN at only \$975 with terms.
6 room comfortable house, double garage, corner lot 92x108 ft., some fruit trees. Priced very low at \$850.
To close an estate will sell a neat 3 room plastered cottage with plumbing

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Price only \$650.

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ber, spring, on good macadam road, \$1996.

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Automobile and Chattel Loans

I to 20 months to repay at lowest pos-GENERAL FINANCE CORP. A local corporation ist Nat'L Bank Bldg. Phone \$553 Licensed by State

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Short of Cash? Borrow \$100-\$150-\$200 or MORE from us! Repay in from 1 to 20 months, ac-Come in! Write! 'Phone!
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LICENSED No. S-122 by STATE Funds for farm loans now available;

Hawkins & Roberts

Guardian Bldg., Tel. 4109. \$ \$ SALARY LOANS \$ \$ 5 to 30 DOLLARS ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE No interest deductions, you receive months time. All loans confidential. STATE LOAN CO., 212 Oregon Blds. Telephone 7782. Lic. by State S-165.

LOANS WANTED

MONEY: Wanted farm or city oans. Must be good security. CHILDS & MILLER, Mtge. Loans

FOR SALE—WOOD Old fir, 16", \$4.75. Tel. 8590. Phone Tracy's, 3986 for dry wood. Call 48F14. All wood. Smith & Rubens

GUARANTEED DRY wood-coal Tel 5909 Salem Fuel Ca. Trade 8 Second growth and old fir wood. Prompt delivery. Fred E. Wells,

Shed Dry Old Fir

Contract hauling. Tel. 6748. Cheap wood, Tel. 4527. Dry wood, 1295 "D" St. Tel. 4574. Dry wood that is dry. Call 113F23.

Robert Fromm. Dry fir, ash, \$4 cd. Tel. 5278. Dry wood, Tel. 4418.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Around Christmas timegold-rimmed glasses in blue case lato Statesman

FOR SALE—USED CARS Repossessed Cars at

Borrego's Car Market We have a good assortment of Model T Fords and other low priced transportation.

1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, Extra good shape. \$75.00, 560 S. 24th St.

GOOD USED AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS 1929 Ford Sedan, all new tires and paint 1930 Nash Standard Six Coupe with rumble sest Reo Sedan, all new tires and

overhauled 1928 Durant Coach, good condition 1929 Ford panel delivery 1930 Ford panel delivery 1929 International pickup

1932 International 11/2 ton six cylinder truck with all new tires, 32x6 ten ply. Extra good body. We are going to sell these automo-biles and trucks. Make us an offer. JAMES H. MADEN CO. INC. 359 N. High Street Telephone 8590

Pontiac '30 Coach, fine condition. Sell cheap or take smaller car as part 2090 North Capitol.

'29 Ford Coach, good condition. Take model T or Chev. as part. Tel. 8549. We have 15 used cars to choose from. If it's a used car you want see before you buy. SALEM AUTO COMPANY 435 N. Com'L. Tel. 4673

WANTED—USED CARS Want best value in small car, or will trade larger one. Write full details. Box 298, % Statesman.

CANNELL HONORED AMITY, Feb. 5. - Following the morning sermon at the Metho-

dist church Sunday the church honored Rev. F. L. Cannell's Besides flowering early in the birthday with a covered dish din- year, this particular tree had solid plums on it on Thanksgiving day.

Business Directory

\$1.00 per line per month.

AUTO BRAKES

Interesting

The Japanese occupy land about the size of Oregon and California combined and they have a popula-

tion of over 90,000,000. ____0-

There are 100,000 Chinese in

business there.

Radio rogram

8:30-U. S. Marine band, NBC. :15-Cooking school.

8:20-Friendly Chat. 4:00-20 Fingers of Harmony, NBC. 6:15—Captain Ervin Traffic Talk. 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC. 8:15—Memory Lane, NBC.

10:30—Kelly's Entertainers. 10:45—Mark Hopkins orchestra. 11:00—Ambassador Hotel orchestra. 11:30-Bal Tabarin, NBC. KEX-PORTLAND-1180 Ke. 7:15—Band music. 8:00—Breakfast club.

9:00-U. S. Marine band, NEC 9:45-Will Aubrey, NBC. 0:02-Organ concert, NBC. 10:30-Ronald Buck, Pianist,

beled Morris Op. Co. Reward-return 21:20-Weather, wheat market and fin-12:25—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 12:45—Victor Salon orchestra.

1:00—Ramona, 1:45—Ben Selvin's orchestra, 2:00—World Bookman,

8:30-Circus Court of the Air. 9:00-Romance of the Bonneville dam,

9:30-Fights. 11:00-Claire Ash Loge Cafe band. KOAC-PORTLAND-550 Kc.

0:15-Parade of Melodies. 1:30-American Legion organ recital.

3:00-Mrs. Sara Watt Prentiss. 4:10-Something About Everything.

5:45-Vespers, Dr. James E. Milligan. 00-Lines on Life, James M. Morris 6:30-Farm hour.

7:30 - The citizen and his school, Harry
Johnson - "How Can the High
School Promote a Better Understanding of the Worthy Use of
Leisure!" 8:00-Musicale - Florence Stone, vio-

8:15—Ava B. Milam, dean and direc-tor of home economics, Oregon-state system of higher education. 8:30—Visual aids to instruction — U.

Threats Can't Scare Mary



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Philippines. the Philippine Islands. They run Telephone 4450. R. E. Northness.

There are about 20,000 Japan-

The S. S. Tuscania was torpe-

9:15—Cooking school.
10:30—Woman's Magazine, NBC.
11:30—Weavers of Dreams.
12:15—Farm and Home, NBC.
1:30—Ma Perkins, NBC.
1:45—Betty Marlowe, NBC.
3:00—Mischa Pels, piano.

9:30-Melody Mixers, NCB. 10:15-Jack Bain's orchestra.

9:00-Home Economics Observer. 10:00-Maude Pratt Smith,

11:30—American Legion organ recital.
12:00—Farm hour.
1:15—General science for high schools,
'Through Space with the Astronomers,' E. N. McAlister.
1:45—Old Familiar Songs and Songs of
Oregon. Harold Witcraft.
2:00—What Shall I Read! — Ada Hast-MOORE RADIO SERVICE Telephone 3797 At Hollywood Radio

First Child and Other Children."

4:00—Humor, Old and New — Don 4:30-Oregon Stories for Boys and

S. Burt. 8:45—Little Symphony orchestra, di-rected by Howard Halbert. PLUM TREE BLOOMS



Making light of the mysterious kidnap scare that caused Boston authorities to assign her a bodyguard, Mary Pickford arrives at New York, where she declared her belief that the whole thing was caused by "fanatica." However, "America's Sweetheart" is taking no chances, for she is closely guarded in her New York hotel,

grattude and mistoric gastree tails for these things and much more. With the on to Oregon movement that Jason Lee started 100 years ago, let all America turn its face and Henry, 6, in a religious frenzy. Hestines, believed to be mentally unbalanced, said he choked the boys grandsons, a granddaughter and one great granddaughter.

Mike Panek, 275 South Commercial

New and used. Tires, Repairing. HARRY W. SCOTT, 147 S. Com'l. St.

Burt Crary, the caterer, Tel. 6753. There are 7,083 Islands in the Hulda Helps Hostesses. Tel. 6943.

about 80 per cent of the retail

ese in the Philippine Islands.

doed 16 years ago today.

TUESDAY, January 6

KGW-PORTLAND—620 Kc.
7:00—Edward MacHugh, NBC.
7:15—Organ concert, NBC.
7:30—Ronald Buck.
8:15—Your Child, NBC.

11:45-Julia Hayes, 12:00-Johnny O'Brien, NBC.

2:05-Musical Gems. 3:00-Mme. Frances Alds, NEC. 3:30—Hymn Sing, NBC. 4:15—Orchestra. 8:00—News Flashes.

11:00-Modern Poetry, Ada Hastings

ings Hedges.
2:20—Famous People and Other Topics — Ada Hastings Hedges.
2:45—Famous Oregon collections.
Com Watt Prentiss. "The

INDEPENDENCE, Feb. 5 - A plum tree, in the garden of Mrs. W. T. Hoffman, is in full bloom.

CHIROPRACTORS DR. O. L. SCOTT, PSC, Chiropractor, 256 N. High, Tel. Res. 8752, FLORISTS CUT flowers, wedding bouquets, fun-

eral wreaths, decorations, C. F. Brei haupt, florist. 577 Court. Tel. 5904. ALL kinds of floral work. Luts Florist, 16th & Market. Tel. 9592. INSURANCE

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GEO. C. WILL-Planos, radios, sewing machines, sheet music and plano stu-dies. Repairing radios, phonographs and sewing machines, 432 State Street,

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FOR STATIONERY, cards, pamph-lets, programs, books or any kind of printing, call The Statesman Printing Department, 215 S. Commercial. Tele-phone 9101.

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E. E. Wiggins, 1 ml. N. Pacific Hwy.

TRANSFER FOR local or distant transfer storage, call 3131, Larmer Transfer Co. Trucks to Portland daily. CAPITAL CITY Transfer Co.—226 State St. Tel. 7773. Distributing for-warding and storage our specialty.

Truck for hire, Tel. 5278. WELL DRILLING

R. A. West, 30 years experience, RFD 7, Box 203. Tel. 110F5.

Holding Company Elects; Bank Gets Sum From Timber

STAYTON, Feb. 5 - The Stayton Realty and Holding company, formed shortly after the Bank of Stayton closed, have elected these efficers: president, A. D. Gardner Sr.; secretry, Mrs. Helen Tate: di-

rectors, Jacob Spaniol, J. P. Ditter and John Sandner. Many years ago, W. L. Freres. then cashier of the bank, purchased large timber holdings, which have since been handled by the bank. Sales of timber holdings have been slow for the past several gears, but last week a deal was made disposing of some of this timber to Dewey Powers of Medford and wienepayments for the timber are made the Stayton bank will receive about \$7000. There is still considerable timber to be disposed of. The timber is in

Bits for Breakfast

he Medford section.

(Continued from Page 4) centennial year to his arrival on the field of his devoted labors; and furthermore the postoffice department should authorize a special issue of Jason Lee centennial postage stamps. Every consideration of national

AMERICAN STOCKS,

Cotton Highest Since 1930: Stock Average up Nearly Two Points Net

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Active demand for American stocks and corporation bonds, originating both at home and abroad. brought heavy trading to the strong security markets today. Commodities also improved, although less aggressively. Cotton touched the best prices since

While the dollar resumed its advance against the gold currencies-it was fairly steady in terms of sterling - shares and loans rolled up large turnovers at rising prices. Stocks volume totaled 4,946,710 shares, the best total since July, while the bond aggregate, excluding U. S. governments which eased a bit, was

the largest on record. The stock average rose nearly points net. Buying was broad, speculative interest switching from group to group with steel, rail, merchandising, textile, utility and oil issues doing particularly well. Final prices were somewhat under the best, for heavy profit-taking claimed part of the rise during the last hour; however, last quotations were also above the lows and net advances of 1 to 3 embraced a

ong list of favorites. Automotive stocks began to lag a bit in the final dealings. General Motors finished unchanged after reaching its best price in about two years; its directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, although some of Wall Street guessers had been looking for another extra. International Nickel, which resumed disbursements after a lapse of two years, rallied nearly a point. Communication shares buoyed up under leadership of American Telephone's extreme 4 point advance. Rails generally were up a point or two. Standard of New Jersey, Atlantic & Refining, Seaboard and Socony-Vacuum were

strong oils.

PORTLAND, Feb. 5.-(AP)-A1hough there are rumors of contracting in the 1934 wool deal, nothing definite could be confirmed in the trade here today, and it was said there had been but little activity since Draper & Co. of Boston, purchased 14,000 fleeces in the Yakima valley at around 25 cents a pound, a few days ago. Preparations are now under way for the opening of the wool shearing season at Yakima and southern Idaho, and shearing may start within 10 days. Operations

normally do not start until March The Journal said the latest survey of the 1934 wool clip of Oregon, Washington and Idaho suggests lighter fleeces than for many years past, as a result of the very mild winter to date. On the other hand, there will be a corresponding increase in quality,

it is believed. BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Demand for wool in the Boston market recently has swung quite largely to cheaper qualities of scoured wools and mill wastes suitable for woolen manufacture. Worsted cloth manufacturers, however, have continued to make inquiries for \$5.50-7; cull,common and medium \$2.50greasy combing domestic wool but their purchases in most cases have been restricted to small quantities for which steady to

amounted to 2,948,300 pounds compared with 421,500 during the previous week.

Estimated receipts of domestic

wool at Boston, reported to the

Boston grain and flour exchange

during week ending February 3.

rm prices were paid.

VISITING GATCHETS BETHANY, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Gerrude Woodrun and children, Paul and Ruth of Oakland, California, are visiting Mrs. Woodrun's uncle, William A. Gatchet and family. They will also visit at the R. A. Gatchet home before

Strangles Sons

returning to their own home.



Oscar Hestines, 43-year-old painter, of Seattle, Wash, shown (left) in custody after he had confessed to strangling his two sons, John, 9, and Henry, 6, in a religious frenzy. gratitude and historic justice calls

Surplus \$1.15.

FROM EUROPE, SAID

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Inspir-

ed by strength shown in securities

and cotton, the grain markets de-

veloped broader trading volume

today, with higher prices the rule,

ing into the grain market.

rise of 7 to 20 cents.

Today's closing quotations:

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland Grain

Open High Low .75% 76 75% .74% 74% 74%

91%-%; September 921/4-%.

54%-%; September 56%.

371/2; September 371/4.

wheat up 1% cents.

(Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price \$2.10. Butterfat - Top 20c, prints 23 1/4 c; cubes 25 1/4 c.

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers February 5 A steady flow of buying due (The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market, but are not guaranteed by The Statesman.) FBUITS AND VEGETABLES or less to dry weather and dust storms over large sections of the winter crop belt southwest and Leek, dez, bunebes west helped to lift wheat values the greater part of the day, but was unable to absorb profit-tak-Parsnips, box lug Turnips, box lug ... Rutabagas, box lug ing sales completely at the last. Eastern houses were conspicuous Brussels aprouts, lug _____ Egg plant, local _____ buyers, and there was talk that share of the capital coming from Europe appeared to be go-Onions, doz. bunches Wheat closed unsettled at some recession from the day's top fig-Deschutes ---ures but %-% above Saturday's California, dry pack __2.00 to 2.25
California, iced __2.75 to 3.25
Onions, Labish ___2.25
Celery, doz. ____60
Celery Hearts _____90 finish, corn 1/4-1/2 up, oats unchanged, and provisions showing California, 12 crate Wheat - May 92 % - 76: July Applies-Spitz Rome Beauty

Corn - May 52 %-53; July Oats - May 381/4; July Beets, local, doz. Carrots, local, doz. Spinach, local crate Bananas, lb. on stalk Hands General Markets emons

Cluster, 1933, Ib., top NUTS PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5. - (AP) -Extras

July _________74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 Cash — Big Bend bluestem 76c; dark hard winter 12 per cent 81 1/2 c, 11 per cent 76c, soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring and western red Oats-No. 2 white \$23. Corn-No. 2E yellow \$23.50, Milleun-Standard \$13. Colored fryers Old roosters

120 to 160 lbs. Over 200 lbs. Portland Produce Steers PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5. - (AP) -Butter - Prints extras 24 %c; standards, Dressed veal, top
Dressed bogs
GRAIN AND HAY 24c pound.

Butterfat—Portland delivery: A grade21-22c pound; farmer's door delivery 1819c pound. Sweet cream, 5c higher. Wheat, western red Eggs — Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: Fresh extras 17c, stand-ards 16c, mediums 15c dozen. Buying

pullets 10e dozen.

Country meats — Selling price to re-tailers: Country - killed hogs, best butch-Alfalfa, valley, first cut ers, under 150 pounds 7 %-8c. Veslers, 90 to 100 pounds 9.9½c; light and thin 6.7c. Heavy calves 5.6c pound. Lambs 13.14c pound, Heavy ewes 4.7c pound. Medium cows 8.5c pound; canner cows 2½-8c pound. Bulls 4½-5c pound. Cheese - 92 score Oregon triplets 10 1/2: loaf 12c pound. Brokers will pay

% c below quotations.

Milk — Contract price 4 per cent,

Portland delivery \$1.95 cwt. B grade Portland delivery \$1.95 cwt. B grade cream 37½c pound.

Mohair — Buying price, nominal.
Cascara bark — Euying price, 1933 peel, 2½c pound.

Hops — 1933 clusters, 25.30c pound.
Live poultry — Portland delivery, buying prices: Colored fowls, under 5½ pounds 12.13c, over 5½ pounds 11.12c.
Spring pullets, 2 to 2½ pounds, 13.14c.
Koasters, over 3½ pounds 13.14. Leghorn fowls, over 3½ pounds 9.10c, under 3 pounds, 8.9c. Broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, 13.14c. Stags, 6c. Roosters, 5c.
Pekin ducks, 15c. Geese, 10c pound.

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Onions — Yakima \$1.40-1.50; Oregon \$2.2.25 cental.

Potatoes—Local white and red \$1.25-1.35 cental; Yakima \$1.45; Deschutes \$1.75; Bakers \$2.
Wool — 1934 clip, nominal: Willamette valley 22-25c pound; easetrn Oreette valley 22-25c pound; easetrn Oregon 20-26c pound; southern Idaho 16-20e pound.

Hay — Buying price from producer:
Alfalfa, No. 1, new crop \$15. Vetch \$15.
Willamette valley timothy \$15. Eastern
Oregon timothy \$17. Timothy grasses,
blended \$15. Oats \$12.50 ton.

Portland Livestock PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5. - (AP) -- Receipts 1200, calves 75; gen erally 25e higher, some steers more Steers, good, common and medium \$3.25-6. Heifers, common and medium \$3.4.75. Cows, good, common and medium \$2.50-3.75; low cutter and cutter

\$1.50-2.50. Bulls, cutter, common and

5.50. Calves, good and choice \$4.50-5.50; common and medium \$2-4.50. Hogs — Receipts 1700; dollar higher for best killers. Lightweight, good and choice \$4.25-5.50; medicm weight, good and choice \$4.75-5.50; heavyweight, good and choice \$3.25-3.75. Packing sows, good \$2.90-3.35. Slaughter pigs, medium \$3.50-3.90. Feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice \$350-4.

for lambs, holders asking more. Lambs, good and choice \$7.50-8.15; common and medium \$5.50-7.50. Yearling wethers \$3.75-5.75. Ewes, good and choice \$2.75-3.50; common and medium \$1.75-3. Stocks and Bonds

STOCK AVERAGES Year ago 48.5 28.1 82.0 51.3 Year ago 217.1 139.4 216.1 204.1 High 1934 105.0 54.3 85.8 93.8 Low 1934 89.1 41.4 64.3 77.5 BOND AVERAGES

20 20 20 60 Indls. RR's. Uts. Total

Mrs. Henry Hanke is Summoned at Corbett

Year ago 63.3 64.9 82.1

Previous day ____ 79.5 Week ago ____ 77.6

VICTOR POINT, Feb. 5-Mrs. Henry Hanke, 90, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reed, at Corbett, recently was well known by the older residents here, where she made her home until about 30 years ago, when she went to live with her daughter.

Salem Markets

Trading in Grains Broadens

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.53 per hundred.

Oranges, choice ______2.75 to 8.25 Navels, fancy _____8.25 to 4.00

PRODUCE EXCHANGE
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5. — (AP) —
Produce exchange, net prices: Butter —
Extras 22½c, standards 22c, prime firsts
22c, firsts 21. Eggs — Fresh extras 15c, California HOPS

> Mediums Pullets ... Medium hens ... Light hens Leghorn fryers Spring lambs, top Hogs, 160 of 200 lbs.

Barley, feed, No. 1 ton price by wholesalers: Fresh extras 16c, firsts 14c, mediums 12c, undergrade 10c, Barley, malting, top
Oats, milling, ton
Hay, buying prices—
Oats and vetch, ton

> Woo!, medium BOYS GREAT COOKS MILL CITY, Feb. 5. - Under

the class of boys in cooking are the bulk consisting of one drop making splendid progress in the culinary art and so far have made three public demonstrations of their skill. This is the first year the boys of the high school have can Legion held a county meetstudied cooking and parents and ing in the Woodcraft hall here school faculty are justly proud of last night, Groups were present

the 14 boys who compose the from Newberg, Sheridan and Mc-Minnville, Lunch was served.

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL 43-fiery 1-flowers 44-enough 7-wayward (Poetic) 13-glossy 45-suffix to paint form plural 14-trader 46-dried with 15-Rhode Island 49-New Eng-(Abbr.) land 16-a pastoral poet

19-declare used for a 21-perform wash 22-and so 52-device for making flat (Abbr.) 23-spread for Herewith is the solution to Satdrying urday's Puzzle.

26-story 27-Hebrew high priest 28—Noah's boat 29-sat for a portrait 20-allowance made for container 32-regulate one's food 35—hastened

18-musical

note

forth

24-earth

36-worm -rodent 40—domesticate 41—fish egg 42-printer's measure (Pt.)

continued loss in the centralizer output. California receipts show further decrease. With the buying price now so low as to practically start the movement into storage, egg market trading continued mixed with storage rejections making their appearance. Cheese market situation coninued of much better than seasonable character. All lines of poultry continued to show a firm tone locally although no excessive strength was suggested. All chickens were in greater call than current supply.

was continued shortage of lamb and old mutton, both of which were held firm at recent ad-There was some planting of pothe direction of Miss Elsie Crail tatoes in the local district with

Prices continued to reflect fa-

vorable sentiment in the market

for country killed meats. There

seed. The seed market was about steady considering the season. LEGIONNAIRES MEET AMITY, Feb. 5. - The Ameri-

Cross-Word Puzzle

ethereal 2-cry in a snuffing manner (Abbr.) 3-symbol for 50-a liquid tantalum preparation -high Turkish official

54-cloaks

worn over a

55-male voices

VERTICAL

1—make

5-color

6-cunning

STRIIVES HUMID ERUS RUSE CAMEL DIIVESTS AVIDOWIPES PETELAKES FEM SUPINE ELATED

44—paradise 46—twitching

event -toward

7-proclama-

-repose

name

12-raised with

journalista

a rope

17-a singing

bird

22-oriental

24-attempt

boldly

-wrath

29-long for

31-consume

33-rotating

disks

34-price paid for one's

release

-estimate

-conduits

population 43—fasten

-centers of

37-earlier

26-digit

32-bar

20-class of

9-hare

10-man's

11-sting

night before an