Aircraft Lead

8-Day Stalemate Broken;

Exceptionally Light

Volume Prevails

the aid of aircraft and specialties

the stock market today managed

to break an eight-session stale-

mate and end an apathetic week

The Associated Press average

of 60 issues finished the two-hour

proceedings up .1 of a point at

posite had daily registered a

small loss or been unchanged. A

week it was down .5 of a point.

year ago it stood at 40.4. On the

light, Transfers totalled 291,040

shares against 317,280 last Sat-

urday. The six-day turnover of

2,913,715 shares was the lowest

since the week of July 8, and

week's aggregate of 3,128,205

Gains generally were in minor

Frozen Food Work

To Be Emphasized

Emphasis on frozen food proc-

essing and handling will be giv-

en at the 19th annual canners'

and frozen food packers' short

February 5 to 17, says E. H.

dustries department, which spon-

be able to bring word of the

sors the school,

packaging trade.

Fertilizer, Lime

OREGON STATE COLLEGE-

of the most famous Hereford

Thursday night, February 8.

Famous Hereford Breeder

ment has called a meeting of all

fertilizer and lime dealers for

Friday in Portland, A. W. Metz-

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 8 .- (AP)-(USDA)-

Will Attend Ag Banquet

shares.

49.4. Since January 24, the com-

pointing slightly higher.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-(AP)-With

Dairy Co-op **Meeting Set**

Marion County Members Will Attend Session in Portland

Marion county dairymen will attend the tenth annual meeting of the Dairy Cooperative association, Oregon's largest dairy cooperative, at the Woodmen of the World hall southeast Sixth and Alder in Portland Tuesday E. B. McNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland, who is a member of the association, and Morton Tompkins, field representative of the Bonneville project, will share

honors as speakers. Beginning at 10 a.m., President Louis Minoggie will call the meeting to order. Reports will include those by A. C. Seidl, treasurer; Ed Wyss, feed department; G. A. Brown, sales agency; and Will W. Henry, manager.

Short talks will be given by David Saucy, representing Marion, Polk and Linn counties; Arthur Ireland, northern Washington county; Anton Malar, Clackamus county; J. C. Ferguson, western Clark and Cowlitz counties, Wash., Otto Bloomquist, eastern Clark and Skamania counties; Henry Hagg, southern Washington and Yamhill coun-

Following a noon luncheon, the dairy cooperative chorus will entertain at 1:30. At 1:25 Mc-Naughton will speak. At 2:30 Tompkins will speak on "What Bonneville Has to Offer." Adjournment will be at 3 o'clock

Fred C. Klaus, branch manager of the branch plant in Salem will be among those attending

Wheat Depressed

Sagging Quotations Ar Raised Some by Mill Buying

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-A fre blanket of snow piling up th past 24 hours over most of t hard winter wheat belt, wit promise of more to come, depresed wheat prices today.

Quotations sagged as much 1 1/4 cents at one time but sca tered mill purchasing, short co ering and evening up operation erased about half of this loss. Wheat closed 14-56 lower tha yesterday, May 96%-%, Ju

Weather news dominated th trade. Snows ranging up to 4 6 inches in depth were reporte from Texas northward to th Dakotas with some rain in th far south. Furthermore, the long range forecast indicated mor rain or snow could be expecte Monday or Tuesday and aga

possibly late in the week. Crop experts regarded thi weather as about the best the can be expected at this time year. If temperatures are his enough to permit moisture soak into the ground much whea may be benefitted, they said Ungerminated wheat may not have time to mature before harvest begins in about four months,

extended beyond the pacific coast little credence was given the reports. Further inquiry from the orient for pacific coast wheat was reported.

they said.

Fertilizer Order **Pool Is Planned**

LABISH CENTER - Labish

Bonds

February 3

	20	10	10	10
	Rails	Indus	Util	Forgn
Net change	. A .2	Unch	A .2	D .1
Saturday	. 57.8	102.0	96.3	50.5
Previous day	57.6	102.0	96.1	50.6
Month ago	. 59.5	102.5	96.4	50.6
Year ago	. 59.2	99.2	93.9	61.5
1930-40 hig	64.9	102.6	97.5	64.0
1939-40 low.	. 53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7
	_			

STOCK AVERAGES Indus Rails Net change ... A .1 Unch
Baturday 70.2 18.7 39.2
Previous day 70.1 18.6 89.2
Month ago 73.3 20.0 40.4
Year ago 72.0 20.9 37.5
1939-40 high 77.0 23.8 40.6
1939-40 low. 58.8 15.7 83.7



f stomach. liver, kidney, skin blood, glands, & urinary sysem of men & women, 22 years n service. Naturopathic Physiians. Ask your neighbors

DR. CHAN LAM

CHINESE MEDICINE CO. 393 1/2 Court St., corner Liber arday only, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6 to 7 p.m. Consultation, blood pressure & urine tests are free of charge

Accident Works Both Ways



After eight months of wandering as an amnesia victim. Charles Trautwein, 25, has been reunited with his wife and their three-year-old son in Ridgefield Park, NJ. Trautwein, a truck driver, suffered loss of memory in an automobile accident and the fear that he killed someone had haunted him. His memory was restored by another

By Snow Falling Salem Market Quotations

Grade B raw 4 per cent

Butterfat, No. 1, 85c; No.

A grade print, 87c; B

milk, Dairy Co-op price to

distributors, \$1.80.

2, 83c; premium 86c.

Leghorn hens
Leghorn fryers, 1½ lbs.....
Colored fryers, 2.3 lbs.....

(Buying Prices)

(Buying prices for No. 1 stock, based on

1939 No. 2 grade 5c per lb. less. HOPS

grade 36c; quarters 88c.

	Daiciii 1.1d.	
	(Buying Prices)	
	(The prices below supplied by	10
	grocer and indicative of the daily	mark
	prices paid to growers by Salem	buve
	but are not guaranteed by The	Stat
	man)	
	Bananas, lb. on stalk	.05
	Hands	.06
		2.20
	Lemons, crate	6.00
	Oranges, crate 2.50 to	4.50
	Avocadoes, crate	2.15
	VEGETABLES	
	(Buying Prices)	1000
	Beets, doz	,25
	Cabbage, lb	.02
	Carrots, local, doz	.45
		1.50
		2.00
		3.25
	Onions, 50 lbs.	.50
	Green onions, doz	.50
	Radishes	.20
d	Peppers, green	2.00
1		1.60
ľ	50 lb. bags	.50
	Spinach, Seattle, box	1.00
i	Turnips, doz.	.40
	Squash, doz	.85
	Wheat by No. 1 recleaned	.75
	GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS Wheat, bu No. 1 recleaned	2.00
	Feed barley, ton 23.00 to 2 Clover hay, ton 10.00 to 1	4.00
	Clover hay, ton 10.00 to 1	1.00
	Alfalfa hay, ton1 Egg mash, No. 1 grade, 80 lb. bag	5,00
	Egg mash, No. 1 grade, 80 lb, bag	1.80
	Dairy feed, 80 lb, bag	1.45
	Hen scratch feed	1.80
	Cracked corn	1.80
	Wheat	1.60
	EGGS AND POULTRY	
	(Baying Prices of Andresen's)	
	Grade A large, doz	.14
	Grade A medium, dos	.12
	Grade B large, doz	.12

Piles paid by Independent Packing plant to grower)

FILBERTS — Barcelona, orchard run, 11c; jumbos. 14½c; large 12c; fancy 11c; babies 10½c. Duchilly and Brix nuts 1c higher. WALNUTE-Orchard run: Franquettes

WALNUTS—Orchard run: Franquettes 6-7c; soft shells 5c. Grades: Franquettes, jumbo 13½c, large 12c, fancy 10c, medium 8,c; soft shell, jumbos 12½c, large 11c, fancy 9c. medium 7,c. (Co-op Prices to Wholesalers)
FILBERTS—Duchilly, jumbo 18c; lge 16c; fancy 15c. Brix nuts, jumbo, 17c; large 15½c; fancy, 13½c; baby 13c.
WALNUTS—Franquettes, jumbos 17c, large 15½c, fancy 13c, medium 12c; soft shells, jumbos 16½c, large 14½c, fancy 12½c, medium 11c; Mayettes, large 16c. Cascade Franquettes, large 12c, medium 11c; soft shells, large 12c, fancy 11½c, medium 10c. colored frys .. Old roosters Heavy hens, lb.

Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)— Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 33½; standards 33; prime firsts 32½; firsts, Butterfat 35-35½.

Butterfat 35-35½.

Eggs—Large extras 16; standards 15; medium extras 16; standards 12.

Cheese: Triplets 16½; loaf 17½.

Portland Grain

Portland Produce

PORTLAND. Ore., Feb. 3.—(AP)—
Country meata—Selling price to retailera Country-killed hogs, best butchers,
125 to 150 lbs., 7½ 8½; vealers, fancy,
15-15½c ib.; light-thin, 10-13c lb.; heavy
10 lite lb; spring lembs, 14 l5c lb.; ewea
4-7c b.; good cutter cows. 8 %c lb;
canner cows 7½ 8clb.; bulls, 10-10½c lb.
Live Poultry—Nominal buying prices;
Leghorn broilers, 1 to 1¾ lbs., 13c lb.;
do 2 lbs., 13c lb.; fryers, under 3 lbs.,
13c lb.; do 3 to 4 lbs. 12c lb.; reasters,
over 4 lbs., 13c; colored hens to 4 lbs.,
13c; do over 4 lbs., 13c Leghorn hens
ander 3½ lbs., 8c, over 8½ lbs., 8-9c;
No. 2 grade, 5c less.

Turkeys — Selling price: Hens, 17c
lb.; toms 15-15½c lb. Buying prices nominal: No. 1 hens, 15-16c lb.; toms, 1414½c lb.
Onions—Oregon, 40-50c per 50 lb. bag;
Yakima, 40-50c per 50 lb. bag. Sets,
white, 5½-6c lb.; brown 4½-5c lb.
New potatoes—Florida 2.75-2.85 per
50 lb. box.

Onions—Oregon, 40-50c per 50 lb. bag; Yakima, 40-50c per 50 lb. bag. Sets, white, 5%-6c lb.; brown 4%-5c lb. New potatoes—Florida 2.75-2.85 per 50 lb. box. Potatoes—Yakima Gems 1.60-1.70; Deschutes, 1.60-1.70; Klamath, 1.50-1.65; local Whites, 80-85c dox; Scappoose Burbanks 1.25 cental.

banks 1.25 cental.

Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa, No. 1, 10.00 ten; eat-vetch, 12.00, Oregon, 18.00 ton; clover, 11.00 ten; timothy, eastern, valley 12.00-14.00 ten. Portland.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, fine 25-26c lb.; crossed, 28-29c lb.; Willamette valley, 12-month, 29c lb.; lambs 20c lb.

Mehair—12 month, 30c lb.; fall, \$9c pound.

Cascara-1939 peel, 4c lb. Hops-Oregon, 1939, 25c lb.; 1938, nominal.

Domestic Flour—Selling price, city delivery 1 to 25 bbl. lats: family patents,
49s. 7.15 7.75; bakers' hard wheat, net,
4.90-6.20; bakers' bluestem. 5.40-5.80;
blended wheat flour 5.40-5.95; soft wheat
5.05-5.10; graham, 49s. 5.50, whole
wheat, 49s. 5.95.

Portland Livestock

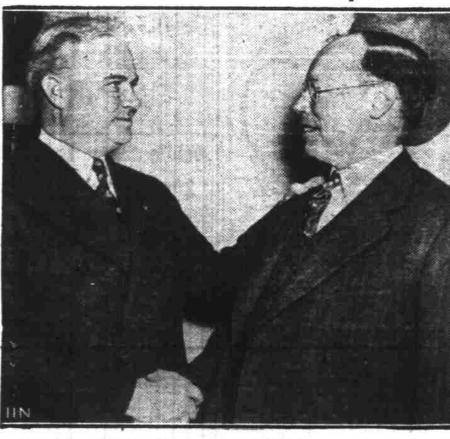
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)— (USDA)—Hogs: For week, salable 3500;

do gd·ch, 240-270 lbs..... 5.25@ 5.75 do gd·ch, 270-300 lbs..... 5.15@ 5.50 do gd·ch, 300-330 lbs.... 5.00@ 5.25 do ad·ch, 330-360 lbs.... 4.90@ 5.25 Feeder pigs gd·ch. 70-120... 4.50@ 5.00 Cattle: For week, salable 2370; calves 200; steers opened steady to 25 higher. Steers, good. 900-1100 lbs. \$ 8.50@ 9.00 do wedium 750-1100 lbs. \$ 8.50@ 9.00 do medium, 750-1100 lbs do med, 1100-1300 lbs.... do ccm, 750-1100 lbs....

* 8.35@ 8.75 7.75@ 8.25 6.50@ 7.50 8.25 @ 4.25 1.75@ 3.25 eights and quarter bloods. * Inghter than in the previous week on for eigh Merino and fine crossbred wools and quotations were atcady, but buyers were inclined to lower their bids. Graded combing, bright fleece wools were quoted at 38-41 cents, in the grease for fine Delaine, at 39 40 cents for half bloods and at 42-43 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and quarter bloods. * Turner Christian

announced.

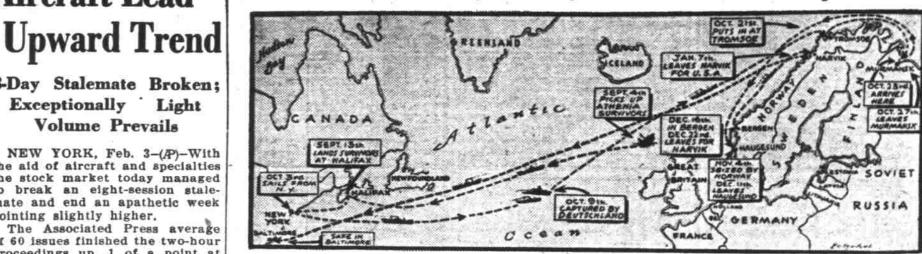
Ohio's White House Hopes



Gov. John W. Bricker and Senator Robert A. Taft

Ohio's Republican presidential hopes, Gov. John W. Bricker, left, and Senator Robert A. Taft, are shown in Washington as they exchanged greetings following attendance at a Ohio Society in Washington dinner. Taft is an avowed candidate, but Bricker is considered a "dark shorse,"

Here's Story of City of Flint on the Map



Flint to Baltimore after several months of war ad-

Safe return of the United States freighter City of | to this excellent map showing the fictional odyssey of the freighter, which was captured by a German venture in the Atlantic and other seas gives rise | raider early in the war.

Small Seed Crops Volume remained exceptionally To Be Discussed

compared with the previous Four Meetings Scheduled for Marion County

During Week fractions, although there were one or two advances of about 2 The demand for small seed points for particularly "thin" crops provides the farmer with stocks. Losses also were plentian opportunity to produce good ful. For the day 214 issues were soil building crops to replace up, 154 down and 195 unchanged. grain crops which may have been Aviations still were buoyed by grown so extensively as to deexpectations of heavier foreign plete the soil, and many Marion purchases of warplanes. Retaincounty farmers who recognize this ing modest gains were Douglas, fact are establishing small seed Glenn Martin, Curtiss - Wright, crops on their farms, according Lockheed and Wright Aeronauti-

to Harry L. Riches, county agricultural agent. This increased interest in small seed production has prompted the county agent to arrange a series of meetings to discuss the subject. They are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Febru-

ary 6 and 7, as follows: February 6, 9:30 a. m., Stayton city hall; 1:30 p, m., Silverton armory. February 7, 9:30 a. m., Mt. Angel city hall; 1:30 p.

course at Oregon State college, m., Donald city hall. The meetings will feature dis-Wiegand, head of the food incussions of harvesting methods, time and rate seeding, and cul-Four full days, from Febru- tural methods and practices of ary 13 to 16, will be devoted to raising chewings fescue, red frozen foods, rather than the creeping fescue, and pasture customary two. Professor Wie- strains of orchard grass and timgand and other specialists in the othy. Other subjects to be covfrozen food field will have re- ered will be the increase in proturned from the National Can- duction of vetch and peas and ners association in Chicago in perennial grasses; the possibilitime to participate in the col- ties of several new grasses; more lege short course. They will thus promising grasses for cash income; the present high prices of latest developments in the frozen small seeds and the probability food industry as it relates to the of a natural decrease in price in

canning and preserving fields. | accordance with increased pro-Included in the work to be duction. given in the short course will be Lawrence Jenkins, an extension lectures and demonstrations on supplies, containers, machinery, specialist in farm crops at Ore-marketing, and transportation for the frozen food trade. Barrelers and locker men are expected to find interest in the program, as all persons interested in small An well as those engaged in the seeds to attend any or all of A

New Money Order Dealers to Meet | Service Is Added Herbert Chandler of Baker, one At Woodburn Bank

the meetings.

WOODBURN - Money orders breeders in the United States, will be the principal speaker at are now available at the Woodthe annual "Ag" banquet here burn branch of the First Na- I This banquet is the high point ing to the manager, L. C. Buch-of the year for students and fac-ner, who stated that this is a B ulty in the school of agriculture, new bank service. who have as their guests leading

Buchner announced 'It has figures in the agricultural indus- been introduced for the conventry from throughout the state. A lence of persons who wish to general invitation is extended to mail money, pay bills and make farmers and others interested to installment or mail order paymake reservations for this affair ments at a nominal cost. This C by writing to the office of Dean new service, offered by all our William A. Schoenfeld, Corval- branches over the state, is open to all persons whether or not they use any other service of the

The state agricultural depart- Last Pre-Lenten **Card Party Set**

ger, foods and dairies division, ST. LOUIS-The last prelenten card party of the season will be The new commercial fertilizer held Sunday night, February 4, and lime law that went into ef- in the St. Louis parish hall. The fect January 1 will be discussed. public is invited. The ladies of the St. Louis

Altar society held their annual meeting Sunday, January 28. Mrs. David DuBois was reelected president, Mrs. F. Morishi was ing the past week. Quotations eased on domestic wools on efforts of some holders to reduce inventories. Demand was lighter than in the previous week on formeeting the man elected president and Adaline Manning secretary and treasurer. At the Holy Name meeting the man elected president and Adaline Manning secretary and treasurer. elected vice-president and Adatreasurer. At the Holy Name

Endeavor Frolics

TURNER-The local Christian Endeavor members and friends held a social Saturday night in the social rooms at the church. Devotions were conducted at the close by the pastor and advisor, Rev. O. W. Jones. A business meeting was held. Refreshments were served, Fred Gisse, Thomas Myers, Ruth Bones, Jennie Gisse, Beranadine White, Juanita Parrent, Lavina Dow, Iris Spencer, Bob Parrent, Dan Tarpley, Glenn and Alice Titus, George Steiner, Rex Mesbelle and Rev. Jones were present. Turner young people are in a

contest with the Christian Endeavor society at Aumsville.

Former Albany Pastor Goes to Illinois

ALBANY-Rev. and Mrs. W R. Augsburger and infant son, left Tuesday for Van Orin, Ill. where Rev. Augsburger has accepted the pastorate of the Gospel church. For a number of years he has been pastor of the Grace Mennonite church of this city, and tendered his resignation the first of January, Mrs. Augsburger occupied a prominent place in musical circles here. They are making the trip east by auto, going through California and on to New Orleans, and then to Van Orin, which is about 18 miles from Chicago.

Heiress, Count in Divorce Case



Countess Oleg Cassini

Figures in a sensational divorce trial in New York court, "Madcap" Merry Fahrney, patent medicine heiress seeking a divorce from Count Oleg Cassini, her fourth husband, is shown on way to court. Witnesses heard testimony of how the countess took her first husband along to check up on the behavior of her fourth. Count Cassini, a Russian dress designer, and the heiress were

married in September, 1938.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK,	Feb.	3-(A')-Today's closing	quotations:	
l Chem & Dye1	721/4	Chrysler 81	Natl Dairy Prod	17
Illied Stores	8 1/4	Coml Solvent 14	National Dist	23
merican Can1	13 1/4	Comwith & Sou. 11/4	Natl Power & Lt	8
m For Power	1 7/8	Consol Edison 81%	Packard Motors	3
m Power & Lt	4	Consol Oil 71/4	J C Penney	.88
m Rad Std San	9 %	Corn Products 62%	Phillips Petrol	39
m Roll Mills	1 4 74	Curtiss Wright 10%	Press Steel Car	11
m Smelt & Ref	47 74	Douglas Aircraft 82 1/4	Pub Service NJ.	40
		Du Pont de N179 %		
		Elec Power & Lt 6%		
m Water Wks.	9 7/4	General Electric 38 1/4	Sears Roebuck	83
naconda	26 %	General Foods 47 1/4	Shell Union	11
		General Motors 52 %		
tchison	23 %	Goodyear Tires., 22 1/4	Standard Brands	7
		Great Northern 22%		
		Hudson Motors 5 1/4		
		Insp Copper 11 %		10
		Int Harvester 54		
		Int Nickel Can., 35 1/4		
		Int Paper & P Pf 5614		
ludd Mfg	5 %	Int Tel & Tel 3 7/4	United Aircraft.	48
		Kennecitt 85 1/4		15
		Lig & Myers B 108%		
		Loew's 36 1/2		
		Monty Ward 52		
		Nash Kelvinator 65%		
elanese	2754	National Biscuit 24	Woolworth .	40
		National Cash 15 1/4		7.5
		7		_

Oregon Hop Mart | Thomas Weaver **Dull During Week**

PORTLAND, Feb. 8-(AP)-The federal agricultural marketing 83, passed away at the local hosservice said today that the abtended illness. sence of sales created a dull tone

inally valued at 23-25 cents a in 1935. pound to growers. A few contracts for 1940 regular type clusters were written during the period at 23 cents a pound.

not been pressed by producers, giving steadiness to trade and offsetting the light current inquiry. Some growers are holding for at least current values on the 1940

Woman Savant



Out of the last war women got the vote; out of this one they will get even more rights," de-clared Mrs. Linda Littlejohn, Australian journalist, radio Honored on Birthday speaker and feminist leader, be-

Dies at Dallas

DALLAS-Thomas R. Weaver, Thomas R. Weaver was born

on the Oregon hop market this in Boone county, Illinois December 9, 1856. He came to Oregon 28 years ago and settled near The 1939 clusters were nom- Dallas. Mrs. Weaver passed away Surviving are three sons, W

H. Weaver of Dallas, Arthur Weaver of Independence and Fred Weaver of Puyallup, Wash. od at 23 cents a pound.

Remaining 1939 supplies have chardson and Mrs. Pearl Jones. both of Portland; two brothers, Fred Weaver of Falls City and Walter Weaver of Illinois, There are 19 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at

the Henkle and Bollman chape! Thursday afternoon with interment at the Dallas I.O.O.F. ceme-

Hop Growers Will Meet at Independence

INDEPENDENCE-A meeting of hop growers has been called for 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 6, at the city hall in Independence. All hop men are asked to attend the meeting. F. W. Durbin of Salem will be

present at the meeting and explain various phases of the problems confronting the hop men.

Fred Burya Dies

WOODBURN - Fred Burys died this week in the Veterans hospital in Portland, after being there two weeks with pneumonia. He was a member of old Company 1, 162nd Infantry, during the World War. The funeral services were held Thursday in Portland and interment was in Damascus cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Ada Hawley Burya, and a sister living in Portland.

TURNER-Rev. and Mrs. W.

fore a women's group recently J. Douglas honored their daughat San Francisco's Clift hotel. ter, Miss Esther Douglas, with a "Do birthday dinner on Wednesday women count in world affairs?" night. Covers were laid for Miss she answered, "Not much." Esther Douglas, and Stewart Mi-Mrs. Littlejohn feels it is time ner of Salem, Henry Fetter and women had a place in world Charles Douglas of Gervais, and Rev. and Mrs. Douglas.

Forest Method Faulty, Charge

Douglas Fir Region Worst now, Says Assistant to Federal Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(AP) -Lack of forest practice in the United States is partially at fault for the feeling of private owners that they could show a profit only if they "cut everything within

reach." C. L. Forsling, assistant chief of the forest service, made this comment in testimony before the house appropriations committee considering the agriculture appro-

priation bill for 1941. The official said that after pri vate owners made their investment., they believed the only so lution was to "cut everything within reach, little trees as well as big, in order to liquidate the investment, and the result was the land was left in a devastated

condition." Forest service investigation, he added, showed that the owners could have kept forests in a productive condition by leaving smaller trees, which were taken

out at a loss.

Northwest Criticized "We are up against that problem now in the Douglas fir region of the northwest, where we have one of the worst examples of clear cutting." Forsling said. "The hope is that by changing from railroad logging to tractor

and truck logging, they will be able to leave young growth." The late F. A. Silcox, chief of the service, also testified that "in the west a hotel which cost \$321,000 was sold for \$25,000 recently. The depleted resources behind that hotel is what knocked the bottom from under it. The disease spots are already appearing in Washington and Oregon where 65 cents of every dollar that circulates in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma comes out of

wood.' "Now as to the whole problem of private land ownership," Silcox continued, "either we are going to find some way by which they can maintain it in private ownership so they can lay the foundation for continuous communities and sound loans for those communities or else we are going to spread the problem through much larger areas, going over into public ownership."

Woodburn Club Women to Hear Citizenship Talk

WOODBURN-Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Portland will speak to the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, February 7. Her subject will be "Citizenship - Its Priviledges and Responsibilities." She is a former regent of the University of Oregon and is active as a member of Pro-America. A shower will be given for the

benefit of the club kitchen, Final plans will be made for the annual Martha Washington tea and committee will be arnounced. This is the major project of the club year and all members take an active part in presenting an entertainment de-

The choral club will present special music.

signed to raise money for the li-

brary.

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