

MANY EUGENEANS TO TAKE PART IN TEACHERS' MEET

Chas. H. Boyd of Portland, president of the Oregon State Teachers' association, has secured three speakers of national importance for the convention which meets in Portland, December 27, 28 and 29. Miss Daisy Lord of Waterbury, Connecticut, is president of the national organization of classroom teachers; Dr. Alexander McKelvie, formerly president of Amherst college, is director of the San Francisco School of Social Studies, and Miss Bertha R. Palmer, formerly state superintendent of schools of North Dakota, is national director of scientific temperance instruction, W. C. T. U.

Those who will present the business reports, research studies and legislative program are: Principal W. A. Gram, Portland; Supt. H. W. Adams, Corvallis; Supt. Austin Landreth, Pendleton; Supt. Katherine McEneaney, Oregon City; Dr. W. H. Dreesen, Oregon State College; Supt. Rex Putnam, Albany; Professor Joseph A. Holaday, Eugene; Supt. John L. Gary, West Linn; and Supt. R. L. Haslake, state department of education.

There will be many reunion luncheons, breakfasts and dinners of various educational groups during the convention including alumni and faculty members of colleges, universities, and normals, classroom teachers, administration women, city superintendents, and Honor societies. In order that visiting teachers may have an opportunity to hear the noted symphony orchestra of Portland, arrangements have been made that this orchestra will give one of its brilliant concerts at the reserved price of fifty cents for reserved seats.

The following educators from Eugene appear on the program: H. R. Gould, Joseph A. Holaday, Miss Maude I. Kerns, Leslie L. Lewis, Miss Gertrude Sears, Dr. Nelson L. Boushing, Prof. Frederic S. Dunn, Geo. W. Mahes, Mrs. Audrey May, Prof. L. K. Shumaker, Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, C. V. Boyer, Aubrey L. Fetter, J. R. Jewell, Miss Jane Sanders, Dr. Leavitt O. Wright, Max R. McKinney, Dr. Philip A. Parsons, Dale Leslie, Dr. Howard Taylor, Miss Elvira E. Thompson, and John L. Casteel.

EAST ELEVENTH STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the street is 42 feet in width which is considered sufficient.

Safety Sign Consideration
"In order to handle traffic in lanes, it would be necessary to widen the street at least three feet on each side," Councilman Zumwalt said. "That would give traffic plenty of room and at the same time allow for parking of cars with safety."

Zumwalt purposes to finance the widening cost with SERA money, pointing out that previous attempts to get this done engaged on the proposition of financing. With SERA money available, Zumwalt and other councilmen and city officials interested in this project, feel the matter of cost would be no obstacle and the work would have the effect of relieving unemployment in the city.

"I realize that it may mean sacrificing many of our fine shade trees, but I feel that safety is a greater consideration," Mr. Zumwalt said. "It is something that must be done eventually and it seems to me that now is the time to do it when SERA money can be obtained to finance the job."

City police officials believe that creation of Eleventh avenue as a through street would eliminate many accidents that now occur at virtually every important street intersecting Eleventh. Presently residing in the east side residential area, they are greatly benefited if they could use a through street to reach their neighborhoods. It was said. As it is now, there is no through street they can use as Broadway is too far to the north and Nineteenth is too far to the south.

On the west side of Willamette street, there is even more need of a through avenue for farmers and others living just west of the city and for the benefit of residents in the south west section of the city. Another factor is the matter of fire trucks using both sides of Eleventh in making their runs to fires. It was said.

Many At V. Of F. W. Christmas Party

A hundred and seventy-five children and nearly as many grown-ups attended the annual Christmas party of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the armory Friday night. There was a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree and treats were handed out to the kiddies.

A program of tap dancing, acrobatic dancing, readings and songs was given and John Speltz, an Santa Claus, distributed gifts.

GOES TO MONTANA

Mrs. Cecil E. Ristow left Saturday evening for Great Falls, Mont., accompanying the body of her mother, Mrs. Clara E. Lewis, who died here Friday evening. Services for Mrs. Lewis will be held in Great Falls.

Memorials

OF GRANITE AND MARBLE
Eugene Granite and Marble Works
Just West of City Hall
Phone 418

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

add to peanut butter mixture and stir. Use a teaspoon full of dough to each cookie, making into balls about the size of large walnut. Place on oiled sheet. Bake until done. These will keep on top but flatten out to look like boughs cookies. The kiddies like them for school lunches.—Mrs. D. A. Graham, Crow stage, Eugene.

Date and Peanut Paste

1 cup stoned dates
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
Wash and dry dates; put through food chopper; add peanut butter and salt. Mix and roll into small balls, then cover with sugar. Lay on plate to dry.—Elda Labke, 1943 Onyx street, Eugene.

Peanut Butter Fudge

1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 tablespoon butter
Combine peanut butter, milk and sugar and boil gently until a little forms a soft ball when tried in water. Add the butter and vanilla and allow mixture to cool until pebbled. Beat until creamy and pour on buttered pans.—Mrs. J. N. LeBeau, 434 B St., Springfield.

COUNTY REPORTS ON SEAL SALES

Mail sales of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals are expected to reach \$1,000 this year, and at the end of the first three weeks had totaled \$683.63, Mrs. F. L. Chambers, chairman in charge, reported yesterday. This is \$55 in excess of the 1933 total.

New names listed in the roll-call total \$6. Mrs. Chambers said. The rural schools, in which the work started ten days later than the mail sale, are coming along at a pace just about the same as that of last year. District 96, at Swishome, was the first rural school district to turn in its report. The district reporting the largest sale among the school districts is No. 56 (at Dunn school), where sales have totaled \$7,650, with \$6,300, is second. Six schools have exceeded their sales of last year—Junction, River Road, Fall Creek, Alvada, Hayden Bridge, and Dunn.

Junction City was the first health center to report, with sales of \$52. River Road reports a total of \$11.07. Reports from the booth sales in Eugene, from the fraternities and sororities of the university, and from the Eugene public schools are expected this week.

Calendar Shows Many Local Views

A calendar, displaying many Eugene views and industries, is now being distributed at the Valley Printing company.

Firms cooperating in putting out the calendar include Eugene Fruit Growers association; Henderson's gun store; McCully Realty company; J. O. Olsen Manufacturing company; Cloverleaf dairy; J. H. MacDonald Lumber company; Chase Gardens; Valley Printing company; Eugene Laundry; Band Box Cleaners; Eugene Woolen Mills; Willis H. Small Feed company; Castles and Stocker electric store.

The first page has summer scenes in the Cascades in eastern Lane county, five pictures grouped in one. Other pictures include: Campus scene, University of Oregon; the rock garden of Ben F. Keener, 1025 Seventh avenue west; a scene at the Cloverleaf dairy; V. H. Davis, proprietor; the Producers' Public market float in the Oregon Trail parade; scene on the Mill race near the Anchorage; a scene with Girl Scouts doing outdoor projects; scene of the Pacific ocean as seen from Lane county; a view of the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school; the walk to Deady hall from Twelfth street, university campus; a view of 3800 turkeys belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Herman; and a view of the Eugene municipal Power plant, McKenzie river.

Men of the federal transient camp in Skinner Butte park have done a grand job in repairing and repainting the thousands of toys collected by the Lions club to give to the Red Cross and Welfare League.

In appreciation for the services donated by the men, the Welfare League sought to get a piano down at the camp for over the holidays. Rents were too high, but a League member hearing of the need, offered her piano and had it sent down there until after New Year's.

Scarcely had it arrived, than an orchestra was organized from among the ranks at the camp—the orchestra including besides the piano, two guitars, a mandolin, and a violin. The piano has been in use practically every minute since it was put there. Besides the piano, the League also fixed up a Christmas tree for the men.

Most of the major stores of the city will close at 6 p. m. Monday, Christmas eve, and late shoppers are warned to get their buying done during the morning and afternoon, because the stores wish to give their employees opportunity to spend Christmas eve at home.

Today (Sunday) brings many musical events among the churches as preliminary observance of Christmas. Several of the congregations are holding white gift day, members to bring food, clothing, or other articles for the needy.

Central Presbyterian church has its Sunday school Christmas program at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The First Methodist Episcopal church is giving a pageant at 5 p. m. The First Congregational church is presenting a cantata at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal church is presenting a varied program of Christmas music at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the parish house, the proceeds to go to aid the organ fund of the church. The First Christian church is giving its Sunday school Christmas program this evening, too. Bethany Evangelical church is giving a pageant at 7:30 p. m.

Many of the churches are having special events, Christmas morning.

FRANCE TO MAKE FORMAL STATEMENT

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A note announcing France's future naval policies will be sent the other four signatories of the Washington naval treaty after Japan's formal denunciation of that agreement, well informed circles said tonight.

At the foreign office and the chamber of deputies differed sharply over the question whether the government should or should not join Japan in formal denunciation. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval discussed the naval situation, together with other phases of the European outlook, with Sir James Simon, British foreign secretary.

The foreign office repeated its denial of yesterday that France contemplated going along with Japan in abrogating the treaty, but deputies insisted the government plans either outright denunciation or public notification of its understanding that the agreement expires after 1936.

This, one member of the lower chamber said, would be tantamount to "moral denunciation."

MANY COAST NEWS MEN TO BE HERE FOR WINTER MEET

With leading newspapermen, not only of Oregon but of Washington and California as well, already lined up as speakers, and a number of present day problems of unusual interest for round table discussion, the annual Winter Newspaper Conference, to be held at the University of Oregon school of journalism, promises to be the most profitable and liveliest session in the organization's history, according to those in charge.

Dates of January 24, 25 and 26 have been set for the conference, and every day will be crisscrossed with meetings of interest, it is announced. The program will hold interest for publishers of daily papers, weekly papers and combination shops.

Headlining the program will be Sol Lewis, of Lynden, Washington, hailed as one of the most successful small town publishers in the entire country. He will be accompanied by several other Washington newspapermen who will take part in discussions.

Another outstanding newspaperman, Hugh G. Ball, publisher of the Hood River News, will be on the program for a talk. He will discuss a problem related to interests between town and country.

Of special interest will be the address to be delivered by A. L. Clawson, printing cost accountant of Oakland, California. He will lead the discussion Saturday afternoon, which will be devoted to prices under present conditions and codes.

A brilliant and successful newspaperman, now turned college president, Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed College, will also be on the program. He comes highly recommended as a speaker and is expected to have an interesting message for the newspaper group.

The usual group, association, committee, code, round table, and sectional meetings will be held, and a number of unusual features are also planned. Friends of the late Hal E. Hoar, who before becoming secretary of state, was a prominent Oregon newspaperman, have donated a cup to be awarded to the best weekly published in towns of less than 1000 population. Other trophy awards will be made at this time also.

Complete details of the event will be announced early in January, it is stated by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, who is in charge of arrangements for the program.

CHRISTMAS PLANS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Santa Claus will start out with the Boy Scouts on a truck at 9 a. m. Monday to distribute the gifts. Eight Scouts are forming the group working in each section.

A goodly group responded to the Red Cross call for volunteers to gather in the former Montgomery Ward building, Tenth and Olive streets, Saturday, to wrap toys that will go out to the children of needy families.

Work was continued throughout the day and up to late last night. Mrs. A. H. Richardson, city police effort, likewise had a busy office as effort was made to fulfill calls coming into her office for food and toys.

The Welfare League members have been busy all the past week wrapping packages. Nearly 1500 children have been remembered by the League workers who kept to their posts until late Saturday. Their activities have extended not only over all Eugene, but to Oakridge, Wendling, Florence, Cottage Grove, Creswell, and other points in the county.

Men of the federal transient camp in Skinner Butte park have done a grand job in repairing and repainting the thousands of toys collected by the Lions club to give to the Red Cross and Welfare League.

In appreciation for the services donated by the men, the Welfare League sought to get a piano down at the camp for over the holidays. Rents were too high, but a League member hearing of the need, offered her piano and had it sent down there until after New Year's.

Scarcely had it arrived, than an orchestra was organized from among the ranks at the camp—the orchestra including besides the piano, two guitars, a mandolin, and a violin. The piano has been in use practically every minute since it was put there. Besides the piano, the League also fixed up a Christmas tree for the men.

Most of the major stores of the city will close at 6 p. m. Monday, Christmas eve, and late shoppers are warned to get their buying done during the morning and afternoon, because the stores wish to give their employees opportunity to spend Christmas eve at home.

Today (Sunday) brings many musical events among the churches as preliminary observance of Christmas. Several of the congregations are holding white gift day, members to bring food, clothing, or other articles for the needy.

Central Presbyterian church has its Sunday school Christmas program at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The First Methodist Episcopal church is giving a pageant at 5 p. m. The First Congregational church is presenting a cantata at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal church is presenting a varied program of Christmas music at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the parish house, the proceeds to go to aid the organ fund of the church. The First Christian church is giving its Sunday school Christmas program this evening, too. Bethany Evangelical church is giving a pageant at 7:30 p. m.

Many of the churches are having special events, Christmas morning.

SAAR TROOPS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Apparently in defiance of the league order forbidding display of any insignia after today.

The display of force backing the Geneva decision to keep the Saar quiet during the voting was impressive.

Shortly after dawn Italian light tanks rumbled through the streets, followed quickly by Queen Wilhelmina's proud marine regiment in motor trucks. Great Britain's big batch of troops came next, in trains from Calais, and after them Benito Mussolini's crack grenadiers and carabinieri, one battalion of each.

TWO ANTI-SOVIET LEADERS HELD FOR KIROFF DEATH CASE

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—(Sunday)—The commissariat for home affairs announced early today that Gregory Zinovieff and Lev Kamenoff, one time prominent communist leaders, were among 15 members of Zinovieff's former anti-soviet group arrested in connection with the assassination of Sergei Kiroff.

A special council under the auspices of the commissariat of home affairs will consider exiling from Russia Zinovieff, Kamenoff and five others of the group concerning whom not enough data were available for their immediate trial, it was announced.

Earlier the foreign office had refused to confirm or deny reports that the two were in custody. Soviet newspapers bitterly assailed them as the instigators of Kiroff's assassination.

(A dispatch from Warsaw to the London Express said the two would be tried by five judges, among them Josef Stalin whom Zinovieff had opposed, and added that the death penalty "appears to be a foregone conclusion.")

With the military collegium of the supreme court prepared to give Leonid Nicolaieff, identified as Kiroff's slayer, and 13 others speedy trials, the newspaper Pravda charged Zinovieff and Kamenoff, long leaders in the first movement against the five-year plan and socialization of Russia, with plotting the crime.

The assassination of Kiroff, powerful communist party ranks at Leningrad December 1 "was an accidental," Pravda said editorially. "That shot sounded from the revolver of one of the Zinovieff opposition."

SAAR TROOPS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Apparently in defiance of the league order forbidding display of any insignia after today.

The display of force backing the Geneva decision to keep the Saar quiet during the voting was impressive.

Shortly after dawn Italian light tanks rumbled through the streets, followed quickly by Queen Wilhelmina's proud marine regiment in motor trucks. Great Britain's big batch of troops came next, in trains from Calais, and after them Benito Mussolini's crack grenadiers and carabinieri, one battalion of each.

WOMEN WORRIES EASED

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—With France's worries over a possible explosion in the Saar vastly eased by the arrival today of most of the League of Nations' international army in the disputed territory, French engineers already were reported ready to pack up and leave in anticipation of the territory's return to Germany.

In addition to losing the Saar, France expects to have to feed from 15,000 to 20,000 anti-Hitler refugees from the region. These refugees, who under the leadership of Max Braun have fought against the overwhelming tide of German sentiment and propaganda, are said to be ready to start for France when the plebiscite votes are counted after Jan. 13.

What is to be done with these thousands of political refugees who have campaigned openly against Hitler was only one problem France must face if the Saar returns to German jurisdiction, as statesmen fully expect it will.

Market Loss Faced
There is the problem of collecting the 900,000,000 francs cash for the Saar mines from Germany. This payment is provided for in the Franco-German agreement reached at Rome recently under the league's influence.

There remains also the problem of assuring French citizens who have loaned money or sold goods on time in the territory that they will get their money back.

And finally, how is France to salvage a part of the fruitful Saar business developed over a period of 15 years? Lorraine farmers do not want to lose a rich vegetable market and Lorraine ore mine owners want to keep on providing Saar blast furnaces with ore.

The tiny Saar now buys more from France than does the powerful United States. It is a market the French will not lose with a light heart.

Baptists To Give Pageant Sunday

"Echoes of Christmas," a pageant, will be presented at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. Truman Chase in charge.

The players are Virgil Kingler, Frances Taylor, Juanita Chase, Dorothy Erse, Genevieve McClain, Buddy Brakel, Marjorie Trastillon, Irene Judy, Gladys Wilson, Nettie Lee Whit-

A government committee has favored a program for the complete electrification of British railways within 20 years.

TWO ANTI-SOVIET LEADERS HELD FOR KIROFF DEATH CASE

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—(Sunday)—The commissariat for home affairs announced early today that Gregory Zinovieff and Lev Kamenoff, one time prominent communist leaders, were among 15 members of Zinovieff's former anti-soviet group arrested in connection with the assassination of Sergei Kiroff.

A special council under the auspices of the commissariat of home affairs will consider exiling from Russia Zinovieff, Kamenoff and five others of the group concerning whom not enough data were available for their immediate trial, it was announced.

Earlier the foreign office had refused to confirm or deny reports that the two were in custody. Soviet newspapers bitterly assailed them as the instigators of Kiroff's assassination.

(A dispatch from Warsaw to the London Express said the two would be tried by five judges, among them Josef Stalin whom Zinovieff had opposed, and added that the death penalty "appears to be a foregone conclusion.")

With the military collegium of the supreme court prepared to give Leonid Nicolaieff, identified as Kiroff's slayer, and 13 others speedy trials, the newspaper Pravda charged Zinovieff and Kamenoff, long leaders in the first movement against the five-year plan and socialization of Russia, with plotting the crime.

The assassination of Kiroff, powerful communist party ranks at Leningrad December 1 "was an accidental," Pravda said editorially. "That shot sounded from the revolver of one of the Zinovieff opposition."

SAAR TROOPS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Apparently in defiance of the league order forbidding display of any insignia after today.

The display of force backing the Geneva decision to keep the Saar quiet during the voting was impressive.

Shortly after dawn Italian light tanks rumbled through the streets, followed quickly by Queen Wilhelmina's proud marine regiment in motor trucks. Great Britain's big batch of troops came next, in trains from Calais, and after them Benito Mussolini's crack grenadiers and carabinieri, one battalion of each.

WOMEN WORRIES EASED

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—With France's worries over a possible explosion in the Saar vastly eased by the arrival today of most of the League of Nations' international army in the disputed territory, French engineers already were reported ready to pack up and leave in anticipation of the territory's return to Germany.

In addition to losing the Saar, France expects to have to feed from 15,000 to 20,000 anti-Hitler refugees from the region. These refugees, who under the leadership of Max Braun have fought against the overwhelming tide of German sentiment and propaganda, are said to be ready to start for France when the plebiscite votes are counted after Jan. 13.

What is to be done with these thousands of political refugees who have campaigned openly against Hitler was only one problem France must face if the Saar returns to German jurisdiction, as statesmen fully expect it will.

Market Loss Faced
There is the problem of collecting the 900,000,000 francs cash for the Saar mines from Germany. This payment is provided for in the Franco-German agreement reached at Rome recently under the league's influence.

There remains also the problem of assuring French citizens who have loaned money or sold goods on time in the territory that they will get their money back.

And finally, how is France to salvage a part of the fruitful Saar business developed over a period of 15 years? Lorraine farmers do not want to lose a rich vegetable market and Lorraine ore mine owners want to keep on providing Saar blast furnaces with ore.

The tiny Saar now buys more from France than does the powerful United States. It is a market the French will not lose with a light heart.

Baptists To Give Pageant Sunday

"Echoes of Christmas," a pageant, will be presented at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. Truman Chase in charge.

The players are Virgil Kingler, Frances Taylor, Juanita Chase, Dorothy Erse, Genevieve McClain, Buddy Brakel, Marjorie Trastillon, Irene Judy, Gladys Wilson, Nettie Lee Whit-

A government committee has favored a program for the complete electrification of British railways within 20 years.

RICHBERG WARNS SEP ABOUT LIBEL BY GEN. JOHNSON

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Donald R. Richberg, recovery coordinator, has written the Saturday Evening Post that it "must accept full legal responsibility for any derogatory statements contained in a forthcoming series of articles by General Hugh S. Johnson who resigned as head of the NIRA after an extended dispute with Richberg."

In a letter to George Horace Lorimer, editor of the magazine, written December 14, he said he had been "told by several persons, seeming to have sources of accurate information," that a book from which the articles are to be excerpted "includes certain definitely described attacks upon me which, if made, would be untrue, maliciously libelous and designed wholly for the purpose of doing me harm."

"I suppose there is nothing lower in the scale of publishing than the publication of character assassination for the purpose, either of venting spleen or building circulation," the letter continued.

"I should not assume that the Saturday Evening Post would stoop to put itself in that class of publications. It is possible however, that you may have assumed that General Johnson's statements can be relied upon and can be supported by evidence which would be given credence in a court."

On the other hand, many of the charges which General Johnson has loosely made in private conversations regarding me and my activities can be completely disproved by documentary evidence and the testimony of a large number of credible witnesses.

"Under the circumstances, I simply desire to notify you that if you take the responsibility for publishing the statements by General Johnson, derogatory to me and obviously designed as destructive to my personal and professional reputation, you must accept the full legal responsibility for taking such action without any adequate effort to assure yourself of the truth of the libel."

Several weeks before his actual resignation, in fact, Johnson walked out of a White House conference attended also by Richberg and other high officials and promptly issued a letter of resignation to the president. The chief executive asked him to reconsider, and he did so.

Ask Dismissal Of Lumber Injunction

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Declaring that parties not being sued by the government cannot properly institute suit against it, the United States district attorney today moved for dismissal of an injunction suit which eight lumber companies brought jointly against the government.

The suit filed during the government's recent barrage charging lumber companies with violation of the lumber code, sought to enjoin the government from proceeding against the Inman-Poolen Lumber company of Portland and seven other companies.

In its announcement today, NRA made special mention of production control, by pointing out that "article VIII of the code, which provides for the control of production * * *, remains in full force and effect."

PROSECUTORS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

with an organization which advocates force and violence a prime objective of the government.

Clackamas Man Named
Fred Miller of Clackamas county was advanced from secretary-treasurer to president of the district attorneys.

C. C. Proebstel of Umatilla county was elected secretary-treasurer and George Coddling of Jackson county, vice-president. William H. Trindle of Marion county and Robert V. Christman of Walla Walla were named on the executive committee.

A legislative committee was named to take up with the coming legislature the matter of putting through law changes recommended.

George Neuner, state liquor control commission attorney, questioned if payment of salaries to liquor commissioners, as proposed, would result in as high a type of personnel as the present.

Flowers Say Merry Christmas

Make your selection from our complete stock of potted and cut flowers.

Kirkland's Floral Shop

Rex Theatre Bldg.

Cow Feeds To Fit Any Feeding Requirements!

Molas O-Meal—

Per 100 lb. bag \$1.55

A Quality Feed at a Low Price.

MILK FLO—20% Protein

an economical feed when results are considered.

CARNATION DAIRY—18% Protein

A proven dairy feed.

With these three feeds the dairyman and farmer can secure the proper balance to fit his particular needs. We will be glad to talk over your cow feed problems. We believe we can increase milk production at a saving.

STANDARD FEED CO., INC.

Pearl St., between 4th and 5th

Phone 44

Storm Signals Out On Oregon's Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22.—Southwest winds increasing to force this afternoon and tonight caused the weather bureau to issue storm warnings for Washington coast stations and posts at the mouth of the Columbia river today.

The bureau also broadcasted craft warnings over the coast of Oregon and Washington.

LANE DELEGATION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ments are still rather uncertain, but is considered certain that Lane's senators, H. C. Wheeler and E. McCormack will draw positions on ways and means committee and committee on education. In all likelihood, they will receive pretty much the appointments they desire when senate is organized.

With democrats and republicans carefully eyeing plans ready to be in appointments to the various legislative jobs, it would be impossible for any definitely who will get them. Advance indications, however, are that Fred Dringer will be chief clerk of a house, Elbert Best reading clerk, Joe Singer, the best-known sergeant-at-arms in the state, occupying that position in the house.

Other jobs such as calendar clerk probably will be distributed among democrats of the state.

No further progress has been made on city appointments, it was learned Saturday by Mayor Elsie LaRue. City appointive officials will be named at the first meeting of the council after the new year.

A secretary for the city engineer's office is to be named then, to succeed Mrs. W. C.