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high-priced fear, and are buying lei-surely. World's wheat surpluses are

already pressing wheat for in import-

last year. Fortunately the greater

part of the surplus wheat of the I

S. has already been exported or sold

for export. It is estimated that not over 40,000,000 bushels available for

export now remains unsold. This relatively small quantity, if sold

abroad, must come into competition in the world's markets, with financially

anxiety in this country, the increase

f unemployment and the pronounced

isiness depression, retards the arri-

Production Enormous most depressing factor at the

val of speculative support to stand in the breach and carry the burden.

a record breaking corn crop. production is so enormous, and the shipping and consumption demand a

negligible at this time, together with the shrinkage of the hog and cattle

will be consumed by feeders, forces the

belief that an unprecedented volume of corn will be hedged in the Chicago

pit. This acts as a great pall hanging

over the market, and its influence

above conditions would suggest to

times is when the much abused spec-

tion. The speculative public buys contracts for future delivery as an invest-ment thereby providing an unlimited

market for absorbing great accumula-tions of grain, while any other ade-

Change Expected

ions generally has provided a rare op-portunity for the investment of funds

in issues of unquestioned merit. It is not reasonable to expect the present

high yield based on depressed market values to continue. Prices may even re lower, but this country is not go-

ng to the bow-wows or the Bolsheviks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Dun's tod ty

Certain changes for the better have

properties in business. The improve-ment is slight and nine at all is visible

n various quarters, but some of the

in recent weeks. Sentiment among some interests has strengthened, even

without appreciable gain in activity and the encouraging features in the

lly bank clearings \$7,876,829,036.

Duns Says Indications for

Business are More Favorable

uate demand is non-existent.

eins of government.

People Here and There

me of the Round-Up stunts se in Pendleton were imitated by Miss Peggy Oliver upon her arrival recently at the Montana ranch where her fath er, Roland Oliver, is farming. Oliver, who is four years of age, found that riding on the back of a cayuse is rather strenuous after all and spent the next day in bed, but beyond this slight indisposition suffered no ill ef-

A. Roberts, chief of police, went a Portland on last night's train to testify in court there on some cases taken to the federal court from this city.

Pred Stalwer, local attorney, left today for Portland on a business trip.

attle and Sheep Steady

At Kansas City Friday

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—Cattle
2,000; caives steady; good vealers
12,000 12.58; heef steers and bulls
utendy; 18 cars light Texas steers 8.60; she stock strong to 25c higher; bulls 5.00% 6.00; canners 25c higher; natives Raley, Raley & Steiwer and H. J. War-ner represent the plaintiff in this ac-

Is Nature's most generous time. What a bounty of good things she offers. Prepare early for Thanksgiving and avoid the last minute rush.

NUTS-ALL NEW CROP

Walnuts.	, large40	: 11
Almonds	400	11
Chestnut	8550	: 11
Filberts	35c	11
2	FRUITS	

Eastern Cranberries, qt Figs in bulk, lb. Dates in bulk, lb. Fresh Pineapple, each. Raisins, package Currants, package

80c Citron, pound Orange and lemon peel, lb. 60c Morris' Supreme Mince Meat per pound, 40c the best.

Sweet pickles, per doz. 35c Dill Pickles, per doz. 40c Sweet mixed Picks, pint 40c Sweet Cider, per gal. 60c Everything else you will wan for a Thanksgiving Dinner at the	Olives, per pint	40c
Dill Pickles, per doz	Sweet pickles, per doz	35c
Sweet mixed Picks, pint. 40c Sweet Cider, per gal. 60c Everything else you will wan for a Thanksgiving Dinner at		
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NEWS OF THE COUNTY OFFICES AND OFFICERS

Four Suits On Notes Filed.

day in circuit court to collect nofes, R. W. Ayers sued Henry Arkell to collect \$333.65, alleged due on a NEWS NOTES Perry represents the plaintiff in the OF PENDLETON brought suit against J. D. Kirk to col-Co., sued Earl Coutts for \$750 and interest on a note given Sept. 22, 1929.

Commissioners Talk Over Budget

homes at Pilot Rock and Umapine.

Licensed to Wed in Portland,

County Clerk Brown issued a license today to Robert E. Hobbs, of Portland, and Miss Ada L Prann, of Her- in the way of entertainment for 18 miston. They plan to be married on managers who met in the Garden City Sunday in Portland. Mr. Hobbs is in Tuesday, says Dr. F. W. Vincent, manthie employ of the American Rallway gger of the local office who has returned after attending the meeting.

TO SEIZE BREWERIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- (A. P.)-All breweries manufacturing beer con-usining more than one-half of one perernment, the bureau of internal revenue today indicated.

district manager; "Office Manage ment," by Chief Accountant Wilkin cent alcohol will be seized by the govenue today indicated.

KIDNAPER OF BABE

AN OVERBURDENED WIFE If the work that women do and the ains they suffer could be measured in rains they softer could be measured in figures, what a terrible array they would present? Through girlhood, wifehood and motherhood woman tolls on, often suffering with backache, pains in side, headaches and nervousness which are tell-tale symptoms of organic derangements which with the control of the con

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOME GROWN CHANDERRIES at

WILSON MAY RECEIVE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 28.—() U. P.)— Newspapers here today declared that President Wilson probably will be Four suits were filed late Friday or swarded the Nobel peace prize.

Bert Richardson, Jack Diamond and Nels Brandaline were arrested by the rolice last night after the trio had stirred up more than the usual fuss in a fight on Main street. All three had been drinking, the police allege, and it was with no little trouble that they The county commissioners met to- was with no little trouble was with the newly elected officials were taken to jail. Richardson was day with the newly elected officials fined \$10 and five days in jail when the office next January 1 to fined \$10 and five days in jail when talk over the matter of a budget for the year 1921. This discussion was purely informal and it will be several days before a draft of the final prodays before a draft of the final pro-gram is made. I. M. Schannep, Judge-elect, and R. E. Bean, commissioner-elect, were in from the respective Chief Roberts returns from Portland.

Beturns From Meeting Charles Walters, manager of the Walls Walls office of the Pacific Pow-er and Light Co. established a record At the close of the business session Tuesday, the lights went out and the Tuesday, the ignis went out and the visiting managers were herded by Mr Walters to the upper story of the binding where the ladies of the Walla Walla office served a bountiful banquet, at an attractive table where novel place cards were used. The meeting place to the desired by managers from eastwas attended by managers from east-ern Oregon and Washington, and by L. A. McArthur, general manager and John C. Strange, assistant. Papers read were "Meters and Meter Testing." by Mr. Freeman; "Courtesy to the Public," by George Sawyer, of Yakima sen. The managers' meetings are held every four months.

REALTY TRANSFERS

DEEDS

W. C. Muclker \$120.00 Lot 20, Block 5, original town of Hermiston.

J. S. Norvall to LeRoy Penland \$1.00 1-2 interest in W 1-2 Lots 1 and 2,

toms of organic derangements which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made from roots and herbs can undoubtedly correct. Women who suffer should not give up hope until they have given it a trial.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Pendleton.

W. A. Fetter to Fred B. Madison to Sec. 34, Tp. 5, N. R. 28.
Fred B. Madison to W. A. Futter 15000, SW 1-4 Sec. 11, Tp. 1, N. R. 31.
Eliza E. Dunlap to Lemuel T. J. Dunlap 11.00 Lots 2 and 4, Block 88.

Reservation Add. Pendleton. W. W. Edminsten to Roy R. McNess HOME GROWN CHANRESTRIES at 19c quart. I have 12 boxes grown on our own marsh at Long Beach, Wash. We will sell them at retail at 20c lb. or 29c quart at 120 W. Court St.—E. G. Ditto.

W. W. Edminsten to Roy R. access 41500. Lots 9 and E. 1-2 Lots 7 and 8. Block 5, Cole's Add. Pendleton.

Scawell L. L. to A. L. Grover \$10. St.—E. G. Ditto.

R. 35 and Lots 7 and 8. Block 4, Irelands Add. Milton.

EXPECTED REBOUND IN RUSSIAN TOPICS HEARD AT STANFIELD MEETING WHEAT MARKET COMES

BUT IS SHORT LIVED (East Oregonian Special.) STANFIELD, Nov. 20.—The Study lub met at the nome of Mrs. C. A. Strength and Buying Power Last Four Days, Then Subsequent Downward Trend
Eclipses Previous Low Rec-Hazen on Furnish avenue Thursday per on "The Collapse of the Russian Army and the Korensky Regime." Both papers were freely discussed. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

(By Charles C. Browne, of Overbeck & Cooke Co.) The expected rebound of prices in the leading markets for wheat mater-Mrs. Chestar Mr Barney extended ospitality to the Pollyannas Wedne

ialized, immediately following the sen-sational decline which temporarily cutday afternoon at her home on Main street. A delightful afternoon was minated late last week. The strength and buying power lasted four days. spent and duinty refreshments were served. The invited guests were Mrs. Fifteen cents a bushel was added to O. J. Stafford and Mrs. Chester Duthe price before the bull ammunition puis. was exhausted. Many of the over-confident bears had been forced to buy the first of the week from a 10 days Mrs. G. L. Dunning returned hom in their short commitments as the visit in Portland, McMinnville and market advanced against them. The Corvallia.

absence of this class of buying was keenly missed, when subsequently the main downward trend of the market Rev. and Mrs. James E. Faucett C. M. McCail was a Portland visitor asserted itself and liquidation again became urgent. Wheat values have went to l'endleton Thursday, where Mrs. Faucett will receive medical broken off eclipsing the low records established on the previous decline, or

the lowest thus far since the war. Sugar and cotton, likewise are sinking Pendleton Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mr. and

to new low-price records, day by day. Surplus Only Fair Mrs. Loren Kennison were visiting The overwhelming influence is the Mrs. James O. Campbell of Nolin endjustment or deflation of practicalas in town Tuesday. Mrs. Joe Cunha and Mrs. Paulin ly all commodities, which is a natural sequence of the inflation incident to Gravelle of Echo, were the guests of the great war. Undoubtedly wheat Mrs. Emma Pregnitz the first of the

prices would have slumped a year ago Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Brockman and had the remains of a luxury wave and the U. S. \$2.23 guarantee not inter-vened. The world is largely free of daughters, were in Pendleton the last of the week.

Mrs. W. J. Sturdivant has returned Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pearson left only fair, and at normal prices and satisfactory financial conditions Monday for Springfield, Missouri to abroad, any accumulation of stocks visit relatives. Mr. Pearson expects to would ride lightly on the public specusation at real and rechanics school in Kansas lative shoulders, pending such time as city this winter and may decide to the consumptive requirements will overtake the available supply. Latest Mr. Baker has bought the Botts

reports indicate that the grain growing property on Taft avenue and has movcountries of the Southern hemisphere ed his family there. recently vacated by Orville Pearson.

Mrs. H. C. Kerr and son Stuart of St. Paul, Minnesota, are visiting at the India. Australia and Argentina are ing countries. British wheat stocks are now 33,000,000 or 21,000,000 over Mrs. F. B. Stuart.

STERN PUNISHMENT

distressed countries. Worse than that must be sold to importing countries ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)whose money exchanges have collaps-ed in this country. Current financial Hazing has been halted at least tem-porarily, by stern measures taken by Admiral Scales, superintendent of the naval academy. The plebes are still being kept in separate quarters from the other classes as a step to prevent further hazing. The board of quiry is expected to recommend ther discharges of midshipmen guilty present time, overshadowing the grain traue is the impending movement of

MRS. VAN DEUSEN WILL **VISIT WESTON MOUNTAIN**

WESTON MT., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Van Deusen, home demonstration agent. ed to all grain trading centers. This largely accounts for the relapse now will be at the Weston Mountain school in progress in the wheat trade. The corn will find its lowest prices on the 26 and 27. Dressmaking will be the crop, within the next three weeks work demonstrated, making over and Past history shows corn makes bottom transvating of clothes. The masting on millinery will be held in Decemecords on bumper crops as a rule late in November, or early December. In ber. Mrs. Van Deusen will be at Mrs. other words the big crop and expected E. E. Fausts. Ladies are invited to heavy receipts are discounted by the time the crop starts to move. At such

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Marr and fam-ily of Pendleton are at the I. C. Hopulator performs a most valuable func- kins home. Mr. Murr is helping with

Norval Ferguson and Lowell Walden returned home Sunday after a month's visit in Portland. Fred Klees has rented the Euberger ranch on Reed and Hawley Mt. and is

moving to his new home.

Bert Boyland came up from Free-It is believed the general business cane will change for the better with the coming of the new year. Buying L. Rayborn has 1200 sacks dug and

power in many lines, which has been still has 1500 to dig. There are acres held in abeyance will probably break of spuds not dug yet. Shad Price left for California for the

shad Price left for California for the mistic character take hold of the nation as the time approaches for the Republican Administration to take the business last week. The security market is still much depressed, and many good stocks and Dairy Produce Unchanged

conds are undoubtedly on the bargain counter. Liberty bonds suffered a In New York Market sharp decline, due in part to the latest offering by the U. S. Government of

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Butter firm. nohunged. Eggs steady; fresh gathered evira firsts unchanged; firsts 76 % \$1.

short term treasury certificates bear-ing 5 2-4 per cent interest. Cheese firm; state whole milk flats The fall in the market value of held, specials 28 in 19; state, whole milk the yield to an attractive figure for the 25 th; state, whole milk twins not premier investment from the stand-point of safety. The unsettled condiquoted.

London Wool Affections

Will Close Today. auction sales Priday 11.5-32 ludes were offered. The selection was varied. Only the best merinos were desired and the other grades were withdrawn

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We place our entire stock at your disposal to select from, We anticipate an early call from you, even if only to inspect our new and complete stock.

The final Christmas rush will soon be upon us; we, therefore, urge that you pay us an early visit,

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Diamond Necklace, Diamond and Pearl Rings, Diamond Brooches, Diamond and Emetald Rings, Service Tray, Vanity Casess, Cameo Rings and Brooches, Diamond Pendants, Bracelet Watches, Diamond and Solitaire Rings, Bracelets, Silver Belts, rses, Link Buttons, Chains, Lockels, Watches, Toilet Sets, Umbrellas, Scarf Pins, Parisian Ivory Sets,

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