bombarded the town crysta, about 25 miles parnopol. Polish military rdment stopped it was persons had been killsixteen seriously injured

## ding Spends anksgiving In Quiet Pursuits

nt-elect had din-

#### Business Suspended In Capital Today

blington, Nov. 25.—Practicmarked the observance of closing of all public offices nost of the private institu-and places of business gave pital a holiday aspect, but were no public functions. of the cabinet officers folthe cample of President if the most efficinet type if high-

short drive in the after a he will be the host to a ives at a turkey dinner.

Johnson Released.



Lady Millicent Hawes, former one of England's mos beautiful women, who recently sold many of her pictures and household treasures at St. Serf's house erybody is getting terribly broke, a good sale that would keep me in bread and butter for six weeks I never remember times like these

#### Roads Will Be Kept Open All Winter, Report Washington, Nov. 25 .- For two

Northern State highways have to approved; \$546,750 asked been made impassable, or nearly \$337,500 appropriated 1919. so, by drifted snow, and the hun-dreds if millions of dol'ars invested in them bring no return taxpayers during the time the

condition, the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture has been making this Sum mer a study of the situation with regard to snow removal in the Potomac. An engineer of the buus of the Panama canal, way commissioners in the States definite plans have been made in gan, Indiana and Illionois which will result in the main trunk lines being kept open all Winter. It some other States, notably in Ohio counties, and while the State High assist the counties in every and is urging the necessity o work, it is not empowered to ini-

In some of the States snow fences will be placed for the Winter fifty feet from the highway, to stop the snow before it reaches stop the snow before it reaches the road. These fences, which are made of slats, are tipped backward until they form a decided angle and then are braced like billboards. In the Spring the sections are unbolted from the

stakes and stored by the State Highway Commissioner until Winter. This type of fence has been used by many railroads in the past during the months of snow, and has proved very effective as

and spent the day quiety way snowplow has a broad blade, we after attending church which removes the snow, attacked to the front of a motor truck. A second truck chained to the first the morning on the south pulls while the first pushes of the white house, with a

#### In the evening, with Mrs. Boston Barbers Ask for "Cut" in Hours

Boston, Nov. 25.—Many barbers have enlisted in the campaign now under way to close Greater Boston scretary of the Irish labor barbershops on Mondays at 1 p. m. The Italian Barbers' society of Muten released, according to a ment announcement. Thomas a former president of the movement, and it is expected within a week a demand for the milon congress, is being de-

## eats Retail at More Than Double Cost to Wholesaler In City

lamb chops was the highest prace asked, and 10 cents, for stews, was the smallest figure.

I they may give shanks.

I fancy, on fost, was quoted cents, for year and so of more than 25 cents as the smallest figure.

Turkeys, where there were any sold at 55 cents. Hens were bring approximately 45 cents and gesterday. Sold at three cents, for year as the highest price asked in a price and the highest price asked in a price and the highest price asked. If cents, for "stew" veal was less price named by any of the shops.

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Porty-fire named for boiled ham was quoted at 13% as the some growers selling, as should be shops.

Porty-fire named for boiled ham was selling for from 25 to 28 cents.

Stanks were selling from 20 cents with two prices riamed for boiled ham while plenic ham was selling for from 25 to 28 cents.

Stanks were solling from 20 cents was the low-price should be sell-miled from 25 cents to 30 cents; not roasts from 15 to 35 cents; not roasts from 15 cents to 30 cents; bacon, from 25 cents to 35 cents; thought an average of this 33 cents. Eighty-five cents to 43 cents.

Veal round brought from 25 to 32 cents prom 25 to 32 cents from 25 to 25 cents; should cents.

Retailed over to 18 cents; liver, 25 to 35 cents.

To Get Food Former Sums Sought Duchess Sells Her Household Treasures ByBureaus of **State Pruned** 

#### **Board of Control Cuts** \$682.808 from timated Needs Departments

ed to appropriate a total of \$2,549,-965 for the maintenance of the ter state institutions under the jurisdiction of the state board of con trol, according to estimates made public here. This represents an ir of \$323,395.50 over the appropriations of 1919 when the leg slature allowed a total of \$2,226, 570.50 for the maintenance of thes same institutions.

The budgets as released today

represented the final estimates aft-er the originals had been submitted to a severe paring by the state board of control which lopped off an aggregate of \$682,808.50 from the amounts asked for by the superintendents of they arious institu-

All Items Trimmed The budgets as approved by the board of control, the amounts asked by the superintendent and the mount appropriated in 1919 fol-

State hospital for the insane— \$985.635 approved; \$1,104,216 asked; \$86.00 appropriated in 1919. State prison—\$328,7900 approved; \$363,080 asked; \$292,782 ap-

Eastern Oregon hospital for in-ine-\$329,460 approved; \$478,540 asked; \$273,200 appropriated 1919. Soldiers home—\$105,380 approv-ed \$112,380 asked; \$64,882.50 apropriated 1919. Home for feeble minded—\$337,

Training School Loses.

pproved; \$160,000 asked; \$112,795 appropriated 1919.
Tubercular hospital—\$141.950 approved; \$161,900 asked; \$138,000 appropriated 1919.

spropriated 1919.

School for blind—\$45,500 ap-proved; \$54,500 asked; \$36,160 appropriated 1919; School for deaf—\$84,850 approved; \$121,668.50 asked; \$65,000 ap-

propriated 1919.
Industrial school for girls \$53. \$39,205 appropriated in 1919.
The prunings made by the board of control came largely on items of new buildings.

of new buildings. Building Funds Suffer. The state hospital was allowed 12,000 for a new feed barn and \$6835 for a co.d storage plant, but was denied an item of \$40,475 for

an industrial building, a machiner; building and a fruit storage. A request for \$160,000 for a new wing for the eastern Oregon hos-pital for the insane fell by the wayside under the censorship of the board which instead allowed an

item of \$30,000 for completing a basement in which additional wards

New Bulldings Urged. The home for the feeble minded came in for the biggest cut of all when an item of \$192,000 for the construction of a heating plant water system and two dormitories

mitory and a heating plant. A request for \$4500 for a super-intendent's cottage at the blind school was disaflowed, as also was an item of \$25.000 for an industrial building at the school for the deaf although the board makes a recommendation to the legislature that this building be granted to the

'An additional cottage for the girls school at a cost of \$50,000 is also recommended by the board which, however, falled to include it in the

#### Lads Have Good Time On Y. M. C. A. Bicycle Jaunt

Although many of the boys of the because of Boy Scout activities in Salem, about a baker's dozen of the lads accompanied Bors' Work Di- ture. rector Lyman Pickett on the trip to Liberty.

Although the stunt was adver-tiser as a hike the "hiking" was done on bicycles. The boys whose ages range from 10 to 12 years tool along their lunches, the party leav-ing Salem at 9:30 Wednesday morn ing and returning at about 3 o'clock the retail price of meats the counter in the shape of lamb ing and returning at about 3 o'clock in the served over the counter in legs, lamb chops, fore quarters and stews, it brought an average of in the farmer who raised the stews, it brought an average of more than 20 cents per pound to more than 20 cents per pound to their homes in the property of the three shops. Forty cents for the three shops was the highest price asked, and 10 cents, for stews, was then they may give shaper. Wednesday evening members of of the fence he made his way be-the "Y," cadet junior met in the north a window—and howled. Inbanquet room and enjoyed a lunch- side the house Mrs. E. J. Bulgin

#### Eats 21 Doughnuts Only Leaves Holes

Boston, Nov. 25. — William J. Anderson, twenty seven years old, a former inmate of the state hospital at Bangor, Me., arrested in Union Square, Somkerville, by Patrolmen Killourhy and Charry on the charge of vagrancy, told the officers that he was so famished from his two day trip in a two dozen doughnuts. When 'sinkers' Anderson disposed of

twenty one. In the Somerville court he was found guilty of the wa-grancy charge and was sent to

#### Striped Hose And Jeweled **Garters Here**

stockings with jeweled garters just below the knees, will be worn by smart women this winter, according to Miss Isabella M. Archer, style expert of New York, who spoke at he jewelers' convention.

"Skirts for evening wear," said Miss Archer, "will fall four inches below the knee, but will be lined only to the bend of the knee. The jeweled garter will flash from be-neath diaphanous laces. The anklet watch of last winter will be super-seded by the elastic ankle-band, se seded by the elastic ankle-band, set with gems, preferably diamonds. Stockings will be striped in brilliant rainbow hues, Striped stockings will be fashionable for street wear. Skirts will be slightly longer and marrower. They will reach ten or twelve inches from the ground. But this will be short enough to afford a generous glimpse of the gorgeous striped silken hose.

striped silken hose.
"Watches are of three types—the sautoly, which depends from the necklace; the wrist watch and the chatclaine, suspended from a small brooch at the belt, the brooch and watch matching in metal and Jew-

"the scarfpin will continue in vogue but the jeweled tie-holder will form the completing detail of particularly smart costumes.

#### South Salem Is Haunted by Milk Thief Is Report

have reported to the police that a "milk collector" has evidently es-tablished himself in the neighborhood and is conducting a success

Deliverymen on milk routes dis-tribute the white fluid at very early hours in the morning and several residents of the district are trying to devise a plan by which the "milk collector" can be retired to more

# At Valley Motor Company, Report Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 25. — The University of Nebraska and Washington State college wind up the 1920 football season here today in an intersectional clash. The sky was cloudy but the temperature was ideal, for football.

A wage reduction of approxi-mately 10 per cent will become ef-fective a the Valey Motor company

This became known

Thomas B. Kay, owner of the Kay Woolen Mills, was the first to an nounce a wage reduction of from 15 to 18 per cent. Following this the Spaulding Logging company reduced the wages of its employes ap-proximately 13 per cent. Frederick Schmidt, manager of the Phez company, has stated that a wage re duction of approximately 10 per cent will likely be made among the company's employes in the near fu-

#### Dog's Howl Proves To Be Death Omen Chicago, Nov. 25.—When a dog howls to the moon in the dead

of night some one has died.
So runs the ancient superstition just how ancient none know.

Recently a stray hound slipped into the yard of the home of Mrs. R. Peavey. Out of the shadows of the fence he made his way beof Portland, Ore., heard the howl and recounted to her sister the superstition of the howling canine and death.

gin received from her husband, the Rev. E. J. Bulgin, a telegram stating that their son Arthur, twenty-three, formerly a membe of the Metropolitan Opera Con sany, had been killed on a

The following morning Mrs. Bul

# **Curtain Falls Games Today**

#### Willamette - Whitman Clash Here to Close 30,000-lb. Cannon Conference Season in Northwest

With dripping skies pouring their deluge upon Sweetland field and slowing it up hourly, Coach Mathews is laying his store in the fact that his cohorts will be play ng on their home field when the and that his team is in the primof condition. The game rings down the curtain on conference football in the northwest for this

tory, but he is predicting that Whitnen will know it has been in battle before the final whistle

Coach Borleskie and the Mis sionary squad arrived in the city this morning and express them selves as confident that they wi be able to nose out a victory this afternoon. The Whitmanites spent Wednesday in Portland, where they had a final workout on Multiple of the wednesday in the startoon. nomah field in the afternoon.

The game is the only college con

The game is the only college conference clash scheduled in the northwest for today. It will be called promptly at 2 o'clock.

Pasadena Field Dry

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—Foot ball terms of the University of Oregon and University of Southern California met at Pasadena today under clear skies and on a lost griding.

Portland, Or., Nov. 25.—The Oregon Agricultural college team which played a sensational the game last Saturday with the Uni versity of Oregon, meets the Mult nomah club's football squad her this afternoon. The Multnomah played a tle same with the Aggir

SEASON FOR FASTERN TEAMS ALSO NEAR END

New York, Nov. 25 .- The foot ball in eastern collegiate gridirons virtually closes today, the outstand ing games being the clashes between Penn State and Pittsburg: Cornell and University of Penn-sylvania, and Washington and Jefferson vs West Virginia.

The cont at Forbes "panthers" and the formidable Penn State eleven attracted wide spread interest. Neither has been defeated in a season marked by hard schedules. Penn State, which won last year by the

Cornell was favored in the wagering to down the Red and Blue at Franklin field, Philadelphia. Neither West Virginia nor Neither West Virginia nor Washington and Jefferson had been up to the sandard of past years. The West Virginians were slight

favorites. W. S. C. in Nebraska

#### Laussanne Hall Infirmary Open

The infirmary of Loussanne hall, furnished through gifts of a Mr. This became known today through an announcement of Watt Shipp, manager of the company's tractor and implement branch.

"A wage cut is contemplated."
Mr. Shipp explained, "but it will probably affect only those men in our employ who are receiving more than 50 conta an hour."

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During the past month wages in Salem have been reduced quite generally among the larger companies.

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# Huns Denounce Allied Upon Football Policy of Keeping Big Troop Force on Rhine

# For Sale Cheap

Boston, Nov. 25. - Would you like to get a cheap \$0,000 pound gun for your small bey to play with?

Nineteen Civil war cannon, ranging from fifteen to sixteen inches and weighing from 30,000 to 50,000 pounds, are going begging at Bangor, Me.

The ordnance department has tried in vain to sell them and has finally taken to offer ing them to cities and to vis. Thus far there have been nothing but rejectments, with

thanks.
The guns are located at Fort Knox, not far from Bangor. There has never been a shot fired "in anger" from any of

### State Teachers Of Music Meet Here On Friday

The sessions of the Oregon State

The sessions of the Oregon State Music Teachers association will open tomorrow morning promptly at 9:30 o'clock. One hour will be devoted to business after which the program proper will be entered upon. A large attendance of visiting musicians is anticipated.

The local club is preparing to ast as hosts to the visiting dejegations.

Tomorrow's program will include a discussion of high school music, recital numbers by David Campbell, the O. A. C. faculty, Dorothea Nash, Mrs. Henry W. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Petri and an evening program by the Salem club.

# Committees of League Frame Reports Today

tions was held today in order to give the members full time for committee work and it is possible there will be no session tomorrow

Geneva, Nov. 25.— Committee meetings again featured today's ses-sion of the assembly of the league of nations. Several of these bodies. charged with examination of pro-

be making their appearance, dele-gates from the smaller nations in-sisting that the countries they represent should play an influential role in the work of the assembly and the council of the league. Scandinavian and South American representatives are prominent in the representatives are prominent and all descriptions occurring at sessions of the assembly and it is expected their leaders are planning to take part in the debates which will begin

Honorio Pueperredon, foreign minister of Argentina, is one of the leaders in demanding that smaller nations should elect four members of the council and he seems to have of the council and he seems to have the support of a number of influ-ential delegations. Sweden, Nor-way and Denmark evidently pur-pose to fight for amendments to the covenant. In addition, several na-tions have taken decided views re-garding the economic blockade, the international court and mandates. which are at present really being carried on by the committees, may be considered as merely preliminary to its real work, which will begin when these committees sub-mit reportsand debate begins.

# Mosley Winner Of Pulitzer Race

miles an hour over the 140 mile course, an airplane piloted by Lieutenant C. C. Montey was be-Pulitzer trophy today.

# Kansans Get Free

#### French Action in Sending Negro Soldiers Into Occupation Zone Also Scored; Collapse of Germany Alleged Due to Pre-war Policies and Not Allies' Demands

Berlin, Nov. 25. — Bitterness marked a debate in the reichstag today relative to the voting of appropriationsto carry out provisions of the Versalles treaty. Members denounced the action of the allies in keping such a large force of menalong the Rhine and assailed France for sending negro troops into Germany.

Dr. Zapf, of the German peoples party, said Germany's financial situation seemed hopeless. He pointed out that interest charges on the budget amounted to 12,500,000,000 marks and declared the conduct of French officers and their families in the Rhineland was provoking a growing irritation.

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Rudolph Dreitscheid, leader of

Allies Not Blamed.

Rudolph Dreitscheid, leader of the moderate league, said the nation's burdens were not a result of the 'infamous ocnduct of her enemies" but the sequel of Germany's still have faith in the ul-

# On State Hospital's

Indians Now Work

In Colorado Mines roast chicken as the place Telluride, Colo., Nov. 25.—Lo the Redman has joined the group of foreign miners here that includes a representatives from practically every nation on earth.

Forty fullblood Navajo Indians from New Mexico are now employed in a tunnel working here. It is believed to be the first experiment in the use of American Indians as underground workers.

## Hundreds Offer Thanks Here at Services Today

nembers in attendance at the un-nembers in attendance at the un-nembers held at the Pilote unchurch at 10 o'clock this Salem. Members of practically ev-ery church in the city were pres-ent boxing program

the preparation of exports, are believed to have nearly completed
work, and it is expected that debate
on their conclusions may begin in a
few days.

Thanksgiving day ding
most deserted. But few stores

most deserted. But few pedes-

ness section began to liven when those persons who Thanksgiving dinner at mid-day, downtown, bean their sourch for a vacant table, a Eting houses of all descriptions were crowded.

# Wilson To Act As Mediator

Geneva, Nov. 25 .- The council of the league of nations today ca-bled President Wilson at the same port were sent to the various 

Lumber company, operating the dest on a bunch of Fandange sawmill, has recently effort to cause them put in operation a huge tractor for the purpose of hauling its product to the railroad. The machine is 75 horsepower and weighs 15 tons. It draws seven five-ton trail mains that there was not the expensions. Officials Think

or and the whole equipment greatly resembles a small train. The government and a small searchlight.

mains that there was peeted cloudburst. The government and a small searchlight.

# Turkey 'N Everything Thanksgiving Menu

125 gallons; 500 squa gallons of cold slaw; of string beans; 375 ; cake; 1250 bunche of

cake; 1250 bunche of gallons ton; 125 gallo 250 gallons elder; one berries; 55 gallons be 160 gallons failk; 100 250 pounds sweet pot 160 pounds plum pudd Prisoners at the sta ttary will also enjoy "feed" this noon on the menu; Chicken, 350 p potatoes; 75 bunches loaves bread; 82 cake

pickles;

## About noon, however, the busi-Kills Man Today

Denver, Colo., Nov. iam F. Surber, 38, a dead from excitement when Fred Harsh of Denver high school f broke through the F eleven and ran ninety touchdown. The school ing for the city high pionship, which South

#### Dust Dropped On Clouds In Hope of Making Rain Fall

Johannesburg, South Africe, Nov. 22—Dropping due on clouds

Lakeview. The Willow Ranch 5,000 feet and it empt

### Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Fly-ing at a rate of approximately 199 French Lift Ban Against Soviet Trade; Dealers to be the winner of the race for the Solicit Russian Business

Paris. Nov. 24.—Suppression of the blockade of Russia is favored by Premier Leygues, he told the committee on foreign relations of the chamber of Annual lands and the committee of foreign relations of the chamber of Annual lands and the committee of General Wrangel trees.

Haircuts, Shaves

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25.—Kansas City has a short haircut today.

The graduating classes of all tonsorial colleges have just completed their examinations before the state board of barbers' examiners. Prior to the tests, scores of patrons were solicited on the streets to take a free haircut, shave, massage shampoo, electric treatment and whatnot. The volunteers were numerous. More than 150 "students" assed the examination.

By Premier Leggues, he told the committee in foreign relations of the committee as to exceed the societ government is actually in operation, he declared, it has been decided to permit French traders and manufacturers to do all the business they can wish Russia.

In addition, says Marcel Cachian.

In addition, says Marcel Cachian, continue this work manufact the remaining of the committee who has member of the continue this work mecasism. The propose state of the committee and who will be committee to the strength of Genera, Wrangel troop represented nothing, and the wrance was released or all engage ments toward him. This country now feeding General Wranger than the committee of the strength of the committee who has a score of patrons were now for the committee on force of the chamber of deputies last event of the chamber of the strength of the continue than a strength of the continue and the wrance was released to all the wrance was released northing, and the continue than a strength of the continue than a s