EGGS LOWER; BUTTER STEADY POULTRY FIRM

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)— All grades of eggs except peewees were lower today on the local dairy exchange with quotations a cent lower on standard and medium extras and medium firsts, and ½c lower on standard firsts. Today's quotations bring both grades of standards down to 34 cents while both grades of mediums are 32 cents. Butter receipts yesterday were 16,830 pounds, while 2478 cases of eggs came in. Butter prices are unchanged.

Supplies on the poultry market here were fairly cleaned up and prices were steady and firm in all divisions. Receipts during the past week have been sufficient to satisfy demand but nothing to speak of has been accumulating. Better demand for turkeys than usual at this season was reported but prices were steady and reasonable.

Throughout the week the country dressed meats market has held firm and dealers and commission men look forward to similar conditions next week with probable slight increases in prices.

Trading on the wholesale fruit and produce markets continues light with prices for the most part easy and supplies of most commodities plentiful.

Practically no onions were moving as buyers were slow to pay the growers asking prices. Wholesale prices to the trade were around three to 3½ cents. Onion sets were offered at seven to eight cents.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—Totals for week, approximately, cattle 2680; calves 430; hogs 6285; sheep 436.

Cattle, compared with week ago: Most classes 25 to 50 cents higher; spots 75 cents up on she stock: several loads good steers Monday $12.25 to $12.65; bulk medium grades $11 to $12. Off quality down to $9.00; bulk desirable heifers $10 to $11.25; one load $11.50; good cows up to $9.60; off quality she stock $8.65 down: low cutters and cutters $4.50 to $7.00; mostly $5.00 up bulls mostly 7.00 to $7.50; calves mostly $7.50 to $10.50; vealers largely $12 to $13, a few at $13.50.

Hogs, compared with week ago: Butcher classes 15 to 25 cents lower; feeders fully 50 cents down: bulk light butchers for week, $9.25; scattering small lots Monday $9.50 to $9.60; heavies and underweights mostly $9.00 down. Extreme heavies $8.00 to $8.50 packing sows $7.00 to $7.50; feeder pigs mostly $8.75 to $9.00; small lots of outstanding quality up to $9.50.

Sheep—Sheep and lambs steady with a week ago. Good to choice handy weight wooled lambs $12.00 to $13.00; heavies and thins $11 to $11.50; best yearlings quoted up to $10; ewes $6.00 down.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—Wheat: BBB hard white $1.42; hard white bluestem, baart, $1.33½; federation $1.29; soft white, western white $1.28½; hard winter $1.24; northern spring $1.25½; western red $1.23½.

Oats, No. 2 white feed and gray $40.00.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 70; flour 11; corn 2; oats 3; hay 6.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 21. (AP)—Opening unchanged to ⅛c off, Chicago wheat sagged a little more and then scored slight gains. Corn was easy, starting at ¼c to ⅜c decline and subsequently showing some further drop. Oats held firm. Provisions inclined downward.

Corn closed heavy ⅛c to ⅝c to 1c net lower; wheat ⅛c to ⅝c off; oats unchanged to ⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10 to 20 cents.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—Wholesale butter: Extra cubes, city, 46; standards 44½c; firsts 43c; creamery prices, prints, 8c above cube standards; butterfat 50c to 54c. f. o. b. Portland.

Bids to the farmer. Milk steady raw milk (4 per cent) $2.45 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

Eggs steady: Fresh standard extras 34c; fresh standard firtsts 34c; medium extras 33c; fresh medium firsts, 32c; undersized 28c.

Association selling prices: Extras 37c; fists 37c; mediums 35c; undersized 32c.

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 22 to 24c; lights 15 to 20c; springs 20c to 21c; Pekin white ducks 30c; colored, nominal:

Onions steady, local $1.80 to $2.60.

Potatoes steady, 75c to $1.25.

Nuts steady. Walnuts 16c to 31c; filberts 25c to 30c; almonds 20c to 28c; Brazil nuts 24½c to 26c. Oregon chestnuts 16c.

Cascara bark steady, 7 cents. Oregon graperoot 1c to 4c.

Hops steady, 1927 crop 22c to 22½c. fuggles 22c.

HAY MARKET

Portland, Ore., Jan. 21. (AP)—Hay steady. Buying prices: East Oregon timothy $20.50 to $21; do. valley $18.00 to $18.50; cheat $14.50; alfalfa $18.00 to $18.50; oat hay $14.50 to $15.00; straw $9.00. Selling prices $2 a ton more.

DRIED FRUIT

New York, Jan. 21. (AP)—Evaporated apples steady; choice 17 to 17½c; fancy 18½ to 19c.

Prunes steady; standards 4½c to 8¼c; Oregons 7½c to 9¼c.

Apricots steady; standards 13½c to 15c; choice 16½c to 18½c; extra choice 18½c to 21½c.

Peaches steady; standards 10 to 12½c; choice 11 to 11½c; extra choice 11½ to 12½c.

Hops, steady, state 1927, nom., state 1926, nom. Pacific coast, 1927, 24c to 29c; Pacific Coast, 1926, 20c to 23c.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Jan. 21. (AP)—Resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market was temporarily interrupted by a heavy wave of profit-taking, but speculators for the advance quickly regained control. Extreme gains in many of the active issues ranged from 2 to 6 points, with public utilities, motors, and merchandising issues giving the best exhibitions of group strength.

Week end market letters laid particular stress on the stiffening steel prices and the pick up in the operations in that industry. Less alarm was expressed over the credit situation, although it was widely recognized as an important influence on the future trend of prices.

Montana Power was again a market leader, soaring six points to a new high record of 122. R. H. Macy advanced 4 points to a new peak of 234 and Montgomery Ward also rallied 4 points above yesterday's final quotations. Adams Express, Brooklyn Edison and Hudson Motors were other outstanding strong points.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Salem Markets

Compiled from Reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily).

Grain, No. 1 White, $1.16, red wheat (sacked) $1.12; feed oats 60c bu., milling oats 64c.

Meat: Top hogs $9.00; sows 5½c to 6c; top steers 8c@7½c; cows 3c@5½c; bulls 3c@3½c; canners 2½c@3½c. spring lambs, dressed 13c; dressed veal 17c; dressed hogs 12c.

Poultry—Light hens 13c to 15c heavy hens 19c to 20c; leghorns, springs 17c to 21c; colored frys, 17c; broilers 28c to 31c; roosters, 17c to 19c.

Eggs: Pullets, 27c; standards 32c.

Butterfat 48c; print butter 47½c to 50c; standard cubes 45½c.

Wholesale Prices

Vegetables and fruits — Sacked vegetables: Beets 3c; new cabbage 3½c; potatoes $1.10, $1.25, $1.00; California lettuce $4.25; local and Yakima onions 3½c; local spinach 12c; turnips, sacks 3c, bunch 60c doz.; carrots 45c to 60c; sacked carrots, $2.25; rutabagas, Yakima 3½c; sweet potatoes 6½c; parsnips 3c.

Wool Industry Must Make Organization Efforts That Will Raise Market Values

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 20. (AP)—Declaring that the failure of the wool industry to share in the prosperity of the nation was a "confession of short-sightedness and inefficiency." Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' association has called upon the wool growers and manufacturers for increased cooperation and a readjustment within the industry.

In his annual address before the association, in convention here. President Hagenbarth said wool prices in the past two years have been stagnant or on the decrease, notwithstanding higher wool prices abroad and great prosperity in other industries of the country.

He charged that the grower has made his own low value market through his failure to know world market conditions and demands, and pointed to cooperative, orderly marketing as the remedy.

An agreement among the larger wool units to curtail production of standard staple lines would help relieve the situation, he said. "A generally prosperous public should be made to pay that price for goods which is warranted by their prosperity, which will enable mills to maintain the American standard of living and scale of wages and pay a fair return on mill investment and overhead," he declared.

President Hagenbarth lauded the organization of pools to bring wool selling into fewer hands and in larger units as a means of evading disastrous competition, but asserted that there were still too many competitive selling agencies in the field.

"Moves are now under way to combine these numerous competitive pools and selling domains under one competent marketing agency," he added. "Concrete plans will be submitted for your consideration for the marketing of the 1929 clip. This movement contemplates the perfection of a national wool marketing council and a national selling agency operating in behalf of the producers in harmony with the Capper-Volstead act."

The speaker appealed to members of the association to combine against efforts to lower or abolish the wool tariff. He warned the growers they would "now have to face a new menace from that small but powerful group of international bankers who have conceived the brilliant plan of loaning millions to the armed camps of Europe and then so maneuvering affairs that the American people shall repay their European loans."

"Their plan is simple," he said. "Loan the money to Europe and then lower or abolish the tariff so that Europe may invade the American market and make repayment with American money.

"A full knowledge of the actual condition will convince congress and the country at large that the present agricultural tariffs must be maintained and in some instances increased," he continued.

Hagenbarth reviewed the work of the association in securing the wool and lamb tariffs, safeguarding the industry's freight rates, and in building up a system of credits through the intermediate credit banks for the benefits of the growers. All this, he declared, has been accomplished at almost negligible cost to the producers.

NUT PLANTINGS INCREASED IN POLK

Dallas, Jan. 21.—Filberts and walnuts are being used on many fruit farms of Polk county for replacements and also for new acreage. It has been variously estimated that there will be some 3000 to 8000 filberts set out in that county alone and many hundreds of walnuts. These plants in many cases are replacing dead prune trees or entire blocks of prune trees that owners have pulled out while in other cases additional acreages are being set out to these nuts trees.

Quite a few cherries are also being set out this winter, according to County Agent J. R. Beck, but most new planting is confined to the nut trees. Some small areas of prunes are being removed and not reset to any trees. Outside of these changes interest in fruit and and nut trees is rather stable.

ILLNESS FATAL TO BUILDER OF CANAL

(Continued from Page 1)

science, General Goethals reported to the congress of the United States and to the world that his life work was completed, and that the two American continents at last were separated by a navigable waterway.

General Goethals was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. June 29, 1858. His early education was obtained there and also in the City College of New York, following which he was appointed tothe United States military academy at West Point, where he was graduated in 1880 as a second lieutenant in the engineering corps. From then on his promotion was rapid until he received in 1915 the rank of major general. In the meantime he had been honored with the degree of LL. D. from Princeton and also from the University of Pennsylvania.

INTERFERENCE IN AFFAIRS PROTESTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Specific points are not mentioned but it is generally understood that prohibition of internal intervention is one of them.

Placing of disputes between the Americans before a non-American tribunal was advocated in an interview by Fustavo Guerrero, chairman of the committee on international law; and by respite hostile to the United States.

He said he would seek to have the conference adopt conventions making compulsory arbitration in cases of international dispute such arbitration to be conducted with the world court at The Hague as a medium.

He said he strongly disapproved of any move for the establishment of a Pan-American court for such arbitration, declaring that such board could only be obtained at great expense and useless, comparatively, since The Hague court already existed with ample facilities.

The Hague court, too, he said, could assure impartiality in adjudication which a Pan-American court could never attain because a Pan-American court's interest would be bound strongly to the subject under discussion.

SUPERPHOSPHATE NEW NAME

The National Fertilizer association has sent a proclamation to experiment stations saying that the old "sales-resistant" name, acid phosphate, has been replaced by superphosphate. Farmers have a feeling against anything acid, the statement says, and all authorities agree that superphosphate is a more accurate term and is widely used outside of the United States.

BUCKLES HEADS WAR VETERANS FOR NEW YEAR

Officers of Hal Hibbard camp No. 5, Spanish American war veterans, were installed this week with the auxiliary special guests at a 7 o'clock dinner in the veterans' room at the armory. Lee A. Hurst, of Albany, department commander, and his wife were special guests while Commander Hurst acted as installing officer.

New officers of the camp are E. E. Buckles, commander; W. E. Hansen, senior vice-commander; Francis Welch, junior vice-commander; John Bertelson, adjutant; A. Tyner Woolpert, quartermaster; H. C. Sammons, trustee for three years; E. J. Raymond, chaplain; Arthur Girod, officer of the day; William F. Barrett, officer of the guard; John Seymour, senior color sergeant and R. E. Horn, junior color sergeant.

Following the installation a short program of music and readings was offered, with the C. C. trio giving instrumental selections; E. J. Crary comic readings; selections by a camp quartet, composed of O. J. Hull, C. J. Lisle, R. D. Churchill and E. J. Raymond. A picture, "The battle of San Juan Hill" was presented the camp by T. G. Harris, G. A. R. of McNabb, Ill., H. O. Miller making the presentatiion. John Seymour, camp cook, was assisted by a kitchen squad composed of Comrades Thompson, Walcher, and Lisle.

Tijuana On Graves List Of Favorite Haunts In Jaunt Thru Sunny South

By GEO. H. GRAVES

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 7, 1928.

This is the place, it is wonderful here, the weather is beautiful, the sun has been shining bright and warm all day and yesterday the thermometer stood at 80 degrees in the shade. It does not seem possible this is winter. Of all the places I like best in California is San Diego, Coronado and Tijuana, Mexico. I do not want you to forget that I am still very fond of lemon pie and my friends at Santa Ana supplied me with plenty. That reminds me that when I returned from my nation wide trip and saw my friend Hal Patton almost the first thing he said to me was "George we are going to have you up to dinner and have some wonderful lemon pie for you." That was three years ago and I am still waiting.

Before my arrival at Santa Ana I had been looking forward to enjoying myself with a young lady, I had met there three year ago, my friends had written that she was still single and what do you suppose happened. She was married just half an hour before my arrival.

At Santa Ana, my friends introduced me to a little black haired, black-eyed girl, she had the blackest hair I have ever seen. She did not impress me particularly; but as I was going to the tournament of roses in Pasadena and I had two tickets for the football game, they wanted me to take her with me. She wanted to go too, so I took her for company. She was the worst dumbell I had ever met. She could not hold a conversation on any subject, I do not believe she spoke ten words all day long. Upon our return she even let me get lost in the city of Santa Ana, her home town. Leaving her at her home she thanked me for the pleasant day she had spent with me, said she had had a fine time. Then asked me if I had had a good time and I do not believe that I ever told a bigger lie when I said yes.

We attended the tournament of roses at Pasadena on New Year's day. It was a beautiful day, but very warm, so much so that I took off my coat. The paper said the parade was witnessed by 80,000 people. We drove in from Santa Ana, arriving at 8:30 drove in on Coronado street as far as we could and parked the car, and at that early hour had to park a mile from the center of the town and congratulated myself on finding a parking place. At that hour the curbs of the streets were lined with people waiting for the parade. Intended buying a seat in one of the grand stands, but when I asked the price of the seats and was told they were $3.30 each, $6.60 for two, I walked right on. I came to a church with an elevated lawn in front, here they had chairs, I asked the price of them and was told they could not charge for them, but that I could contribute what I wished. I asked what was customary and he said about a dollar, so I handed him one dollar and took two chairs. There we sat for nearly three hours waiting for that parade. In the meantime a woman who said her age was 83 took a seat next to this little dumbell of mine. Now she was some conversationist. She was very young for her age, told us all about herself and how many pies and cakes she had made the previous day and I reminded her of the fact that I like lemon pie. I had to do the talking for my party. Then came the parade, lead by Governor Young of California, followed by 2000 bandsmen, 100 floats with a grand compliment of 500 pretty girls and 200 cowgirls and cowboys. The Beverly Hills winning creation, "The Kingdom of Paradise," was a floral masterpiece of surpassing splendor. The float was a mammoth peacock in a dozen hues, the "queen," the prettiest girl in the Beverly Hills high school, occupied the queen's throne, and at her feet two ladies in waiting and at the back of the throne seen only from the rear was the third lady in waiting. The queen's throne was flanked by the sweep of the tail of this mammoth peacock, the features of which turned, each on its own axis, to reveal the colors hidden within.

The approach to the throne, the step and floor was made of pink and yellow roses (but not to be compared with the kind you see in Oregon), the rays were made of a solid mass of sweet peas. The queen's robe was made of lilies of the valley, faced down the front with orchids. This float won first prize although I thought it should have gone to Glendale, a dragon, 85 feet long, mounted on two trucks, the body swinging from side ot side, whose smoke-spouting nostrils belied the rainbow patterns of its hide. Its rose-tipped claws swung to the curb lines on each side of the street and its body writhed in time to the Glendale band clad in Chinese costumes. Red Hadley roses formed the mouth, white carnations the teeth and cecil brunner roses the eyes, roses violets, smilax and maiden hair fern formed the head, corn flowers and violets the horns.

The Portland rose festival, Inc., had a float. I would call it an entry, in fact I would not call it that, it was nothing. I was so ashamed of it that I was glad when it had gone past. I had said so much to the group of people standing around me about the Portland rose festival that I never felt so small and so cheap when that thing loomed up. I will not attempt to describe it, there was nothing to describe.

It was a beautiful parade but I do not believe it compares to the one held in Portland. They haven't the flowers.

After the parade we made for the Rose Bowl to attend the big football game between the east and the west Stanford and Pittsburg. The jam of automobiles was terrible. I only had a mile and a half to drive and although I started an hour before the commencement of the game, I did not get there until after the first quarter had been played and as I had paid ten dollars for two seats, I was anxious to get my money's worth. It was not an interesting game from a spectator's standpoint. Each side made a touchdown on a fumble and Stanford kicked through goal and won the game. The bowl was not full, although there were probably 55,000 people there. It seems that every year they keep boosting the prices until the people refuse to pay it. As there seemed to be no way of getting to the bowl excepting by automobile, you can imagine the number of automobiles that surrounded that bowl, and they all wanted to get out at once. The bowl is located in a hollow, and you have to climb up a narrow street to get out, three abreast. The man in the car behind me kept continually bumping me, I was getting pretty sore about it, until I pulled up as far as I could and went back with a bang into his car. He did better after that. It was dark before I got out of there and then went to see the decorated Christmas trees. You know how the tree on the lawn of the court house at Salem is lighted up at Christmas time. Well, there was a mile of them on both sides of a street. The trees were 80 feet high and 40 feet wide, decorated with colored electric lights. This street is on a down grade, so you enter at the top, put out all lights and I just coasted down, using the car ahead for a brake. Then we started on the return trip to Santa Ana, 32 miles and that little dumbell could not assist me at all to find the way back. I passed through so many small towns, in fact it seems to me as though I was going through one town all the time. I came to four corners, time after time, boulevard after boulevard and it seems to me I stopped 500 times to inquire the way. I read the sign boards but I could not find one that said Santa Ana and that was the one I was looking for all the time, and even when I got inside the city limits that little dumbell let me come in a dirt road. Anyway making those 32 miles I traveled 44.

From Santa Ana I drove down here, making the 98 miles in two hours and five minutes. It was a beautiful drive, over good roads, through orange groves and along the ocean and I enjoyed it more than any drive since leaving home.

There they have what is called a Rapid auto laundry. As my car was dirty after a weeks' rain decided to have it washed nad I sure found out the laundry was well named because it took just 18 minutes to wash it and the charge was one dollar and fifty cents. That seems hardly possible. The car is run on to a moving conveyor and it comes out at the other end washed. As soon as the car goes on to the conveyor four men with a hose wash the car, one man jumps inside and washes the windows, another on an elevated platform with a long handled brush washes the top, then four more men blow off the surplus water with air, then two men with vacuum cleaners clean the inside of the car and the upholstery, and then the car is passed along to the men with the chamois skins and then to the men with the cheese cloth and the job is completed. There were probably 100 cars there to be washed when I drove up. They employ 50 car washers and twice a day the bell rings and the men stop five minutes to smoke. The proprietor told me he opened up the business last May and up to date they had washed 23,500 cars.

Some friends from Coronado took me to Tijuana, Mexico, the Mrs. said she would make some sandwiches and take them with us, and eat them there with beer. We drove down the Silver Strand, stopped at a farm house. As it was 80 in the shade I remarked to the farmer, it must be awful warm here in the summer months. "Oh! not so warm, a man died here last summer and went to hell and he had not been there long when he sent back for his overcoat." Here is another. A Chinaman's wife had given birth to a boy, the Chinaman told a friend he was going to name him Lindbergh. Why name him Lindbergh that is not a Chinese name? I'm not going to name him Lindberg. I name him "One Big Hop." On the way we passed through some farm land owned by Jackie Coogan. It seems they are selling it off for chicken ranches, five dollars down and five dollars monthly.

Well, after an interesting drive of 18 miles we arrived at the boundary line, passed the government officials, then went to a private home, friends of my friends, sat around a large table with a bottle of ice cold beer before each of us and then made use of those sandwiches. I had forgotten that it was possible for sandwiches to taste so good. Gee, I felt so good, I do not know when I have been so happy, it seemed as though I had just gotten out of jail, the freedom seemed wonderful. Then they took me to visit the 106 saloons in Tijuana. I had another beer, then another and finally had to say I do not care for any more (safety first) as I did not care to go to jail where all intoxicated drivers go. The Mexican jail is a place where everyone wants to stay shy of, they all fear it; there's no fooling with the Mexican authorities, in you go and there you stay and when you try to explain to a Mexican policeman, it's the time when he does not understand English. The jail is just one large cage, no beds, no chairs, you sit and sleep on the cement floor.

I was surprised how orderly everything is at Tijuana, how well policed it is. I didn't see one intoxicated person the many times I was there, or anything rough or rowdy. Two policemen to a block walk up and down in the street guarding the parked cars. No one ever steals anything on account of that jail. I was told there has not been a holdup in Tijuana for ten years.

One saloon I was in the fixtures cost $100,000, another had a bar 245 feet long. Most of the saloons have dance floors and orchestras. They pay license according to the amount of business they do. The dance halls are very orderly, they have a good looking American girl who parades on the dance floor and sings, but wherever they have an American girl they must employ a Mexican girl also. The Mexican government seems to protect their citizens. If the orchestra consists of six pieces, three of them must be Mexicans. If a saloon has ten bartenders, five of them must be Mexicans, and so it is with everything.

On last Labor Day there were 75,000 cars in Tijuana and 175,000 people and the gambling houses took in $185,000. I lost a few dollars on the gambling wheel and then quit, for I know enough not to play another man's game.

A funny thing happened to me, I do not know how it happened, but I do know what you will all think. I parked my car in the hot sun, forgot to shut of the ignition, went away and left it and when I returned two hours later the engine was still running. Was it hot! I would say so, just boiling that's all.

When returning to the United States the government official at the border stopped me, looked into my car and asked me if I was bringing anything back from Mexico and I said no, and allowed me to proceed. I thought how easy it would be for me to bring a bottle, but it would not be so easy at that because if he looked straight into my eye, as they do, he certainly would know it, so I took no chances. Am about ready to start home, so if anything happens on the return trip, shall write you one more letter.

PROPERTY IMPROVED

Stayton, Jan. 21—Lewis Arthur, who owns the Cottage hotel property is spading and improving the lawn on his corner and trimming trees. The place is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth.

Sour food causes Bad Breath

This digestive treatment stops bad breath, gas, bloating. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for one week. They ... Co., 605 Park St., Des Moines, Ia.

The Sensible Treatment

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

SHORTAGE OF FRANQUETTES

There is a marked shortage of Oregon franquettes on the local market with buying and retail prices showing a steady advance. Recent purchases in small amounts have been made at 22 cents with some reports as high as 24 cents for top grades.

Most of the pre-Christmas sales went at 18c and 20c with the great share of the crop disposed of.

Nut growers are working over their orchards in preparation for February cultivation which will probably be underway within a month. Very few trees except weak grafts were injured by the recent cold snap which caused considerable worry for a few days. The mantle of snow offered enough protection to ward off damaging frost-kill in most cases.

The demand for franquettes will be higher in the coming season according to indications now. California growers were left in many cases with a 50 per cent surplus of small grade nuts which will not affect the Oregon market.

CLARION ANNUAL DRIVE IS STARTED

The annual drive to have every student in senior high school pictured in the Clarion annual for the year has started in earnest with the appointment b the Clarion manager, Lee Coe, of two teams to take charge. Each team will attempt to sell the largest number of photographer's tickets and at the close the losers will entertain the winners. The individual selling the largest sum will be given a free annual.

Robert Boals heads one team with Myrtle Murphy, Lois Wilkes, David Eyre and Richard Wilson working under his direction. Gerald Simpson is captain of the team which includes Roy Madon, Homer Smith, Lila Cation and Julia Creech.

The drive will close February 20 as all pictures must be taken before that date. J. O. Brown is official photographer for the Clarion this year. Until this time David Eyre has sold more receipts than any other team member.

STAYTON CHRISTIAN LADIES AID ACTIVE

Stayton, Jan. 21—The Ladies Christian Aid met Friday. A report was given that 47 quilts were quilted in 1927 and also they did considerable work for charity and gave $75 to assist in paying the pastor's salary. Many quilts are promised them for work for the coming year.

ELKINS

Grover Pitzer spent a few days this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Farris at Toledo. He reported Mrs. Virgil Beebe who has been seriill in Toledo as greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harman and daughter, Nadine were visitors at Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones and sons Alfred and Leroy spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitzer of Gervais.

C. C. Marks accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Emma Osborn went to Falls City Sunday to visit Mrs. Osborn's son, Joe Chamberlain and wife.

Walter Johnson and J. V. Johnson were called to Independence Sunday evening by the tragic death of their mother, Mrs. Belle Johnson age 72. She was on her way to church when struck by an automobile which caused instant death.

RICKEY

Mrs. Orvin Fryslie has been suffering from a bad attack of poison oak.

Mrs. Richardson who purchased the Corbet place is having some work done on the interior of the house.

R. Mercer is serving on the jury this month.

L. W. and Dale Magee of Scotts Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Magee Friday.

ANDERSONS VISITING

Silverton, Jan. 21—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson of Clatskanie are visiting old time friends in the city. The Andersons are living with Mr. Anderson's brother-in-law Mr. Benson of the Benson Lumber company. Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Benson died several months ago and the Andersons have been staying at the Benson home since that time. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson lived here for many years until they went to Culver City about one and a half years ago.

VISIT IN STAYTON

Stayton, Jan. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quinn of Linn county were visitors in Stayton Friday at the home of I. G. Shaw. Mrs. Quinn visited the ladies' aid at the Christian church parlor.

NEWPORT-BY-THE-SEA

5 room cottage, modern, fine condition. Also 7 room modern house, modern dockage.

See Owner, T. J. McCURDY, Newport, Box 191

SANTAL MIDY

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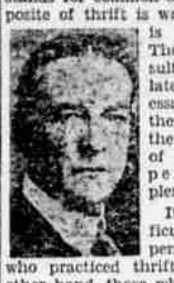
By FRANK L. SHULL, President, Portland Chamber of Commerce



I believe in thrift because it stands for common sense. The opposite of thrift is waste and waste is always want. The inevitable result of waste is a later lack of necessary things. On the other hand, the evitable result of thrift is independence and plenty.

It would be difficult to name a person in need who practiced thrift, and on the other hand, those who are in comfort in later years have usually practiced thrift.

Thrift is a habit and every effort to get people to practice thrift is a public service.

NEW YORK-PARIS POSTAL PLANNED

Paris (AP)—Fast 48 hour postal service from Paris to New York, at 50 cents a letter, looks like a solution of the transatlantic air problem to the French aeronautic service. It is calculated that ships now designed could operate profitably on that basis, as a commencement.

Twenty government air bureaus, all over the world, it is said, are working on long distance aerial service and France, like other countries, has its plans.

An 18 ton airship, that would carry 12 passengers to New York for a $2,000 fare and freight at $8 a a $2,000 fare and freight at $8 a ment experts. It would carry 5,000 gallons of gasoline and make the trip by the Azores with a stop also possible at the Bermudas, in 45 hours.

EXAMINATIONS HELD

Hubbard, Jan. 21—The grade and high schools were given their mid-year examination Wednesday, Thurs year examination Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. In the high school four were exempt from all examinations, Franklin de Lespinasse, Helen Knight, Amie Hershberger and Marie de Lespinasse. Principal Bidgood expects passing grades from practically all the students as the work of the individuals has been good.

PLAN SILVER TEA

Woodburn, Jan. 21.—The Rural club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gail Lansden Tuesday afternoon, at which time they will hold a silver tea. The proceeds of this tea are to be donated to the Children's farm home at Corvallis to aid in the purchase of a truck. A large attendance is requested.

LITTLE GIRL BETTER

Woodburn, Jan. 21.—Little Millicent Evenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Evenden has been very ill at the home of her parents, but is now improving.

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MRS. WEDDLE VISITS

Stayton, Jan. 21 — Mrs. W. A. Weddle who accompanied her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Hiatt home to Roseburg for a fortnight visit is expected to return Monday.

Coming to SALEM

Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST

In Internal Medicine for the past fifteen years

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ONE DAY ONLY

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He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon who have been treated for one of the above named causes:

Elmer Booker, Condon.
Chas. Desch, Portland.
D. G. Horn, Bonanza.
Fred Shields, Klamath Falls.
Daniel Steinon, Allegany.
R. E. Neal, Central Point.
Joe Sheeships, Gibbon.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

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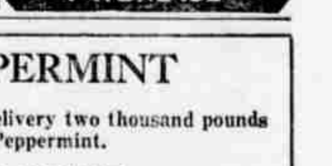

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