Locals

Election of officers and plans for handling of the 1931 crop will be the principal items of business to be taken up next Saturday afternoon when members of the Willamette Valley Cherry Growers' association meet at the chamber of commerce at 1:30 o'clock. Reports for the past year will be read to the group. Present officers of the association include G. W. Cromley, president, and A. E. Boulfleur, secretary.

Paint, wall paper, art goods. Hutcheon Paint store, 154 S. Com'l. *

An extension of time to February 3 to file an amended complaint in the case of H. B. Craig against E. C. Moffitt and the Sixty-Seven Petroleum company has been granted in circuit court. The case involves division of promotion stock and the court restrains the company from disposing of any such stock pending the new complaint and further action on an injunction.

Curly's dairy, grade "A" pasteurized cream whips, 15c half-pint delivered. *

An order has been filed by Judge Hill overruling a demurrer in the case of Ralph E. Williams against Albert M. Knapp.

Dance Mellow Moon every Wed. & Sat. Admission only 25c. 18

In an order in probate the administrator of the estate of Warren C. Eisenhardt is empowered to accept an offer of $1625 from the Salem Sanitary Milk company as settlement of a claim for damages by the estate against the milk company for personal injuries.

Biggest, best old time dance, Crystal Gardens, Wed. & Saturday. 21*

Approval of the final account of Nellie Kunkel as administratrix of the estate of F. H. Kunkel has been granted in an order in probate.

Follow the crowd skating, Dreamland, Tues., Fri., Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m. Ladies free. 21*

Transcript of judgment has been filed here from Multnomah county in the case of C. M. Preesa against E. F. Kerschner. The judgment is for money.

Modern dance, Crystal ball room. Wednesday and Saturday. 21*

After about two hours deliberation a jury in circuit court found for the defendant, Joseph Lokinger, in the $7100 damage case brought against him by Sylvester Hoyt. Hoyt charged he sustained serious injuries when shot by Lokinger and Lokinger claimed he shot Hoyt while Hoyt was in the act of robbing the Lokinger chicken coop. Hoyt denied the chicken stealing allegations.

Pre-hatching sale, Salem Petland. 13*

Some man, who isn't afraid of work, is clean and "decent" may secure his board, room and washing for two or three months if he cares to accept the offer received by the city employment bureau Wednesday from a Mrs. Merriman of Lyons, Ore. In her communication Mrs. Merriman states she has three little girls and a 17 year old boy to help with the chores. She has three cows to milk but will perform that task herself if the man, preferably middle aged, will help around the place, fix fences, chop wood and in other ways make himself useful. There is no objection to a man who smokes, the writer sets forth, but says nothing about who is to furnish the tobacco. The letter is on file in the office of Mark Poulsen, city recorder.

Giant blooming pansies. Salem's Petland. 18*

The theft of an overcoat, a hat and a scarf from St. Joseph's hall was reported to the police late Tuesday by Wesley Ellis, former high school athlete.

Goldfish 10c. Pre-hatching sale. Salem's Petland. 18*

A building permit calling for the expenditure of $28,000 was issued Wednesday to D. A. Larmer who is erecting a two story reinforced concrete warehouse to take the place of the one destroyed by fire some weeks ago. H. Carl is the builder. Considerable progress has already been made on the structure. It will be strictly fireproof and will be built so that additional stories may be constructed.

A. C. Meyers has sold his interest in the K and M barber shop and has bought the interest of Hunt in the Hunt and Peterson shop at 341 North Com'l. I would like to see my old customers and many new ones. Hair cuts 25c. 18

Lester Burgoyne, 960 Mill street, reported to the police that a pocket camera and a pair of gloves were stolen from his automobile while it was parked at Church and Chemeketa streets Tuesday evening.

Dance, Mellow Moon every Wed. & Sat. Admission only 25c. 18

"Unemployment" is the topic to be used in the state extemporaneous speaking contest to be held in Monmouth, March 13. John Rudin, winner of the Willamette university contest in which the same topic was used, is being coached by Prof. H. E. Rahe for Willamette's entry in this contest.

Canary singer bargains. Pre-hatching sale. Salem's Petland. 18*

Deputies from the office of Sheriff Bower went to Dallas Wednesday where they took charge of Era McKenzie, self-confessed robber of the LaBranch service station at the four corners east of Salem several weeks ago. Polk county officials have been holding McKenzie at Dallas hoping to connect him with some happenings in that district. McKenzie has admitted to officers that he entered the service station through a transom, rolled a small safe out the back door, hitched it to his automobile by a piece of barbed wire and dragged it down the road. He was frightened away before he had an opportunity to break it open. Later he was arrested in Polk county on a liquor violation charge.

Shed dry wood, coal. Prompt del. Tel. 13. Salem Fuel Co. 18*

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools has been announced as the speaker for the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Salem Lions club, to be held at the silver grille in the Gray Belle Thursday noon. Howard's topic will be "Oregon's Plan of Education." Rev. H. C. Stover, pastor of the Knight Memorial Congregational church, will direct the musical program.

Plan your dance at Mehama Thurs. nite. Siegmund's old time band. 18

Assessments for fire protection is to be levied against all timber lands, regardless of resident exemption, unless specific areas are designated and patrolled by owners. This was the opinion rendered by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle Wednesday on the request of the state forestry department.

Dr. C. B. O'Neill, optometrist. 401 First National bank bldg. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. 13*

The supreme court Wednesday heard arguments in the case of Portland vs. Multnomah county, involving payment of taxes on property involved in street widening in Portland. The case was appealed from the lower court which decided for the defendant.

Western oil 33c gallon, eastern oil 70c gal. Gas 20c; 1160 Smith St. Phone 2689W. We deliver. 18

Hugh Black, county clerk of Polk county, was a visitor about the legislative halls Wednesday morning.

Old time dance, Chemawa M. W. A. hall Thursday night. 19

A contest in feature writing, current news knowledge and headline writing was held Wednesday at the high school under the sponsorship of the Quill and Scroll society, high school journalistic honorary. Quill and Scroll has sponsored several contests at the school during this past term.

Monarch Cake Baking contest. Information at Holmes Monarch grocery. 18*

The annual song and yell contest of the three Salem high school classes will be held Thursday during the general assembly. Song leaders and yell kings of the sophomore, junior and senior classes will direct in original numbers. J. C. Nelson, Miss Ola Clark and Miss Leah Ross, faculty members, will judge the contest. The sophomores will give a "pep" song, the juniors a serenade, and the seniors a rally song, according to present plans. The contest is one of a series held for the interclass rivalry cup.

The first home debate of the high school debating squad this season will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium with the local affirmative team meeting the Silverton negative team over the question, "Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American public." Judges will be provided by the Willamette university public speaking department. Salem students won their first debate of the series, when they won a two to one decision over the Dallas high school team last Thursday.

The photographic section of the Salem Arts League will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city library. Members will bring miscellaneous pictures for comments.

Installation of officers will be held Wednesday night at the Masonic temple for Hanna Ross Court of the Amaranths. Visitors from Portland courts will be present.

Charles Gianlot was elected president of the freshman class when it met to elect officers Wednesday. Mildred Kester was elected vice president, while other officers are: secretary, Pauline Lockhart; inter-class rivalry manager, Louis Hershberger; sergeant at arms Arthur Erickson; parliamentarian, Kenneth Oliver. Officers were elected in other classes late Wednesday, and took office in the senior and junior at meetings of their classes Wednesday of this week. Nellie Badley was elected to fill the office of junior class vice president.

The condition of Dan Fry, Sr., who is wintering at Santa Barbara, Calif., is much improved. This word was brought back to Salem Wednesday by Dan Fry, Jr., who went south a few days ago for a brief visit with his father.

The estate of Lee M. Lane, made up largely of mortgage notes and bonds, is appraised at $6154.78 in a report filed in probate by C. W. Paulus, Clark Jackson and K. C. Gearin.

The case of State against Harms involving alleged larceny by bailee of 18 sheep from Kenneth Porter, got under way in Judge McMahan's court Wednesday afternoon. No court was held in the morning.

Official notice was posted on the bulletin board of Judge Hill's department of circuit court Wednesday that he would hand down decisions on Monday, January 26, which he designated as the opening day of the January term. When here Tuesday Judge Hill intimated he would hand down several opinions at that time, but did not state so officially. It is likely the Salem water bond case may be among those decided.

Pledges to the Beethoven society presented a program of music to the Willamette students in chapel Wednesday. Those in the program were Eileen Cochran, Marjorie O'Dell and Gus Klempel. Other students pledged to the society when they met last Friday are: Margaret Warnke, Elizabeth Clement, Frances Laws and Verne Wilson. Requirements for membership in the club are that the person be an advanced music student and that he be recommended by the music professor.

APPROPRIATION BILL DRAFTED

One of the first big appropriation bills of the 36th legislative assembly was scheduled to drop into the house hoppers Wednesday afternoon. The measure, to be introduced by the joint house and senate ways and means committee, is designed to meet existing deficiencies and carries the emergency clause. Previous appropriations were either insufficient or else were neglected.

Departments and amounts named in the bill are salaries state board of vocational education $12,036.71; capital outlays in connection with state board of vocational education $311.59; salaries in connection with the capitol, state office and supreme court buildings and grounds $13,024.84; general, operating and maintenance expenses in connection with the capitol, state office and supreme court buildings and grounds $1045.28; capital outlays for same buildings $928.86; salaries and general expenses of judges of circuit courts and any unpaid traveling claims $39,693.37; interest coupons on district interest bonds $29,331.90; general operating expenses in connection with functions of the supreme court $3773.82; payment of salaries at eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital $3791.51; general expenses of the hospital, $14,101.71; support of homeless children and indigent orphans under 16 years, $31,066.64; for orphans between 16 and 17 years cared for in benevolent institutions $3943.71; extension division of O. A. C. for two marketing specialists $5924.82; O. A. C. experiment station and cooperative investigations in Wasco and Harney counties, $11,121.32; payment of penitentiary flax accounts, $250,636.56; cost of transporting convicts $4340.09; operating expenses of penitentiary $30,160.88; expenses of office of state engineer $2972.67; capital outlay engineer's office $221.50; salaries of state reclamation commission $3050.07; general expenses in connection with the department $5311.84; expenses of state printing board, including matters of a public nature, $4470.22; arrest and return of fugitives of justice $2246.85; salaries of state board of forestry $1827.66; operating expenses of the same department, $3455.47; salaries of state board of horticulture $661.46 and for the general expenses of the board, $922.19.

RADIO LICENSES TO BE EXTENDED

Washington (UP)—When the federal radio commission extended the licenses of the nation's broadcasting stations so that applications for renewals would not come up for action during the summer recess, it conditionally extended the licenses of some 63 stations, whose cases are pending final commission action.

Seven stations were granted temporary extensions as a result of hearings, "but in no event later than 3 a.m. EST., March 31," WLBX, KFQO, WJBQ, KTSA, WHK, WCOU, and KZM.

Nineteen stations, whose applications are being investigated, were granted license extensions until completion of the inquiries, "but in no event later than 3 a.m. EST., March 31": KPXY, KGB, KWKH, WJAY, WRUF, WMRJ, WIBR, WJ-W, WALR, WWL, WHBC, WRBL, WGCN, KRLD, KNO, KFYO, KLRA, WLOE and WMBC.

Twenty-two stations, whose renewal applications now are awaiting final commission action, were temporarily extended until the commission hands down its decision, "but in no event later than 3 A. M., EST., April 30": WBRE, WCLS, WELL, WEVD, WHEC-WABO, WKBO, WBKQ, WLTH, WMBJ, WMBQ, WWRL, KBPS, KFUL, KOAR, KGBZ, KMPC, KTNT, KTRH, WMJ, WAIU, WREN, WOAN and KFQW.

Fifteen stations have filed no applications for renewal licenses: WWZ, WRCD, WKAQ, WOAX, WDBJ, WGAR, WHP, WACO, WDAG, KGOR, KFKD, KFXJ, KOL, KSEI and KUJ.

FAMED TRACK STAR DIES IN HOSPITAL

New York (UP)—Robert Lucien Legendre, Georgetown university athlete who never lost a Pentathlon competition in this country, died Wednesday in the Brooklyn Naval hospital, where he had been ill with pneumonia. He was 33.

Born in Lewiston, Me., Legendre attended Georgetown where he earned such an enviable reputation as a track star that he went to the 1920 Olympic games where he won third place in the pentathlon.

Again in 1924, Legendre was a member of the American Olympic team, and once more he took third place in the pentathlon, breaking the world record for the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 6 inches.

WRECK VICTIMS SAVED

Athens, Greece (AP)—The ministry of interior received reports Wednesday that all members of the crew of the Hungarian steamer Tatra which broadcast distress signals Sunday from near Seriphos island, had been saved with the exception of six.

DEPICT DAISY AS PROTECTOR OF CLARA'S COIN

Los Angeles (AP)—A picture of Clara Bow, as a reckless spender checked only the cautious hand of Daisy DeBoe was drawn for a jury Wednesday as defense counsel made closing arguments in the trial of the actress' former secretary on grand theft charges.

By mid-afternoon the jury, seven men and five women, all past middle age, is expected to begin deliberations. For nearly ten days they have listened to the story of flaming youth in Hollywood, liquor, gambling and boy friends, and on this and other evidence they will decide whether Miss De Boe goes to prison or back home.

"Miss Bow was no business woman," Nathan O. Freedman, attorney for the defense, said. "She had no time to analyze anything, no time to analyze her future. And she hired Miss DeBoe to do this. Then, as this young lady (Miss DeBoe) tried to execute her employer's wishes Clara rushes in.

"Bang! goes the check book. 'What do we care about bookkeeping? Daisy come on! Let's go!' out she rips a batch of checks. 'Away we go, what do we care Daisy; we've got a lot of money.'"

Only the foresight of Miss De Boe provided for the actress what she has today, Freedman continued. "She (Daisy) helped her save it in a trust fund. She put that money, $227,000 where Clara couldn't get at it."

Freedman argued that Miss De Boe had not perjured herself in testimony as David Clark, deputy district attorney, charged Tuesday in his opening argument.

"She (Clara) told Daisy to pay everything as she saw fit. Maybe she was a bit indiscreet but so was Miss Bow."

The attorney challenged the state to prove that it had shown any evidence that Daisy stole from Clara.

"Why," he said, "Clara on the witness stand couldn't explain what her bills were, or how much they were and sometimes she didn't know whether they had been paid."

OKLAHOMA CITY SEES FOOD RIOT

Oklahoma City, (UP) — City and state authorities took steps Wednesday to prevent further labor troubles after a group of agitators stormed a grocery store shouting "We're hungry. We're going to take this food."

Sixty of the 300 were arrested. Twenty-nine were placed in jail, where they were questioned by county Attorney Louis Morris. He said rioting charges might be filed against them.

Precautions against a rumored delivery by violence were taken. Extra guards patroled the city jail during the night, and fire hose was laid to pour water on any aggressors.

The incensed crowd marched to the grocery store after their demands for money to buy food were refused by City Manager E. M. Fry. A hundred policemen armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs dispersed them as they smashed display cases and seized food.

Gov. W. H. Murray blamed the city for the riot "because it wouldn't throw open Fair park to the unemployed.

JUDGE G. W. MILLER OF BAKER PASSES

Portland (UP)—Judge George W. Miller of Baker died at Good Samaritan hospital Tuesday night. He had been ill for some time.

Judge Miller had recently been appointed receiver of the land office at The Dalles.

He was born near Corvallis February 13, 1863, of pioneer parents. He was married to Miss Edith Muir in 1889. She died in 1901. Four children survive: Mrs. John W. Parker and Mrs. Marjorie Borman of Portland; Henry J. Miller of Ontario, and Ralph M. Miller of Myrtle Point.

THROWING ACID IN SEATTLE TAXI WAR

Seattle (UP)—Signs of warfare between cab operators and employes were seen Wednesday in a series of attacks made on cabs by two men who dashed about in a small coupe, spraying acid on some 20 cars and burning a number of drivers.

While police investigated the acid attacks, it was announced that five cab companies had merged into a single unit, to be called the Operators' Taxicab company. Companies involved in the consolidation are the Gray Top, Grayhound, General, Black and White Zone, and Seneca cab companies.

Dave Beck, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said that the acid attacks were directed at union cab companies employing union drivers, and attributed them to non-union operators.

SCHOOL BOARDS FOR COUNTIES PROPOSED

Counties not organized under the county unit for school administration shall be under the jurisdiction of a county board of directors, under H. B. No. 50, by MacPherson, introduced Wednesday morning. The act would go into effect not later than June 15, 1931 and divides the county into five geographic units, each represented by the chairman of the school boards of each district. The annual school meeting shall be held at the county seat, open to the public, but voting limited to accredited representatives of the units.

Five members of the county school board shall be elected, one for one year, one for two years, one for three years, one for four years and one for five years, the boundary board to designate the term which applies to each county unit.

The county board is given the power to employ or discharge the county school superintendent and fix the compensation; all assistants; prepare an annual county budget, and make an annual report to the taxpayers of the county not later than July 1a of each year. The board must advertise for applications before hiring a county superintendent. Contracts shall be for one year but may be renewed from year to year.

MRS. STOCKTON WILL IN PROBATE

The will of Amelia E. Stockton, widow of one of Salem's old time prominent merchants, was admitted to probate Wednesday with a valuation of $18,000 attached to it. Her husband, upon his death, left material bequests in money to his children.

Under the will S. B. Elliott is named executor and David W. Eyre, Henry Mills and Frank Wrightman are named appraisers in the letters of administration. Heirs are two daughters, Zoe Stockton, Salem, and Anna A. Culbertson, New York, and a grandson, Leon A. Culbertson, also of New York.

A will and a codicil dispose of the estate. Both were executed March 19, 1930.

Under terms of the will the daughter, Zoe Stockton, is given permission to occupy the home at 274 North Summer street, for a year after the death of the devisee, if she so desires. Permission is given to sell the home at any time by agreement between the daughters. A fund of $2,000 is set aside for upkeep of the home during its occupancy or until its sale. All furniture and personal property go to the daughter Zoe in the original will but a further division is made in the codicil. To the grandson, Leon A. Culbertson, $5000 in bonds is left. The balance of the bonds are divided equally between the two daughters. The entire residue of the estate is divided equally between the daughters, except that an extra $500 is left Mrs. Culbertson to equalize for extra personal effects given the other daughter. Division is also made of some jewelry. Gifts from the grandson to the grandmother are returned to the grandson as memory pieces. In concluding her will, Mrs. Stockton said: "May God bless you children and make you happy is my fervent prayer at all times."

ANDERSON PLAN LESSENS CRIME

Richmond, Va. (UP)—Col. Henry W. Anderson, author of a proposed government control plan in the Wickersham report annex believes his project "would take profits of $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 a year from the pockets of criminals and permit the government to eradicate crime instead of letting the criminal use it to build up crime."

"The bootlegger could not compete with government control because he couldn't meet its price," said Anderson, who was one of the Wickersham commissioners voting for revision of the 18th amendment.

"With the bootlegger eliminated, there would be no illicit sales. Consequently, it would benefit the youth under 18 years of age because under the plan he could not buy liquor.

"Restrictions around the sale of adults would be sufficient to reduce drinking to a minimum."

Anderson believes the plan would improve general conditions throughout the nation, especially among workers. Prohibition, he believes, has not lessened the demand for liquor, and never will.

SOUTH AMERICAN BONDS SAFE--HEWITT

Repudiation of bonds by South American countries is not likely, Dean Roy R. Hewitt of the law department of Willamette university said Wednesday in telling Rotarians of his recent visit to the continent to the south, the third of a series of talks given to service clubs of the city within the past two weeks. Dean Hewitt gave as his reason for advancing the theory the fact that the countries down there need the credit and that natural resources are apparently unlimited. An influx of Germans, Italians and other people of Europe will help them stabilize matters, the speaker said.

Although the people of the South American republics are intensely patriotic, even to the point of being foolish, their revolutions are short lived and soon forgotten.

Hewitt dubbed the South Americans as the "poorest sports in the world" illustrating this statement by describing the scene attendant upon an international football game. Twenty thousand weapons were taken from fans on their way to the game, he said.

Business men of South America are extremely polite and are not in such a hurry as are their brothers in the United States, Hewitt added, saying they always have plenty of time to talk and show visitors about.

The measure providing for the closing of Klamath county offices at noon Saturdays, requested by Klamath officials and introduced by the delegation from that county, was rereferred by the house Wednesday to the committee on cities and counties to correct wording, detected in reading the bill.

ADAMS' CRITIC UNDER FIRE AS SOVIET AGENT

Washington, D. C., (AP)—Recommendations that reports from the house press gallery of Laurence Todd, representative of the Federated Press, be carefully scrutinized, have been laid before the house in the report of the Fish communist investigating committee.

"The Federated press, organized in 1918," the report said, "aims to furnish information to the radical press of the country, including communist newspapers. Its main clients are either advanced socialist papers, radical labor units, or communist or other revolutionary papers."

Todd was recently in the news here as the one who charged E. J. Adams, attorney for the federal trades commission, with attempting to bring about sale of the Eugene power plant to the "power trust." The charges, Todd said, were based on a letter alleged to have been written by F. M. Bennett, identified with the Eugene water board. Adams is a former state highway commissioner of Oregon.

Todd was later quoted as having admitted to the trade commission he had nothing to base his charges upon except the Bennett letter, and that he had no first hand information.

The Fish report said the Federated press "maintains a substantial organization and covers the United States and has connection with radical newspapers in foreign countries."

"It has received approximately $5,000 annually from the Garland fund," the report declares.

RETIRES JUDGES AT AGE OF 70

Voluntary retirement of judges on full pay at the age of 70 is provided for in a group of bills pertaining to the judiciary and judicial procedure which Senator Crawford has ready for introduction. Another of the measures provides for a state judicial council of 15 members, five judges, five lawyers and five laymen, instead of the present council of five judges.

The retirement bill applies to supreme and circuit court judges who have served continuously for 15 years as supreme or circuit court judges or attorney general.

The enlarged judicial council would be appointed by the chief justice. Among the five judges serving would be the chief justice himself, one associate justice and three other judges of courts of record. The theory of naming five laymen, it was said, is that they would serve as a "leavening influence."

Other provisions of the group of bills are:

Amending the law relative to disbarment proceedings to make it clearer and more definite, and prohibiting publicity until the charges reach the supreme court.

Providing that the court may suspend rules of evidence so as not to require a litigant to prove or disprove a set of facts when there is no bona fide dispute, even though there is an issue in the pleadings.

Providing for the appointment by the supreme court of a state code reviser. His duty would be, during and between legislative sessions, to formulate bills for the clarification of laws or for the repeal of useless laws, and to coordinate the statutes for codification. He would receive compensation of $300 a year.

Removing the requirement that chattel mortgages be witnessed.

Adding a qualification for supreme court and circuit court judges that they be not over 70 years old at the time of appointment or election, the act not to apply to judges in office at the time of passage of the bill relative to their running for re-election unless they shall have served for 15 years.

Reinstating the statute authorizing the chief justice to assign circuit judges to districts other than their own.

Amending the service of summons law so that summons may be served on the vice president and cashier of a corporation, as well as upon their superiors.

Providing for levy of attachment or execution on personal property interests in estate of decedents.

Requiring courts to instruct juries in writing before argument by counsel. At present the juries are instructed after argument and not in writing unless requested.

From other sources bills are to be introduced providing for a non-partisan judiciary, and preventing the practice of law by persons not licensed.

PABST ENCOURAGED BY PROHI REPORT

Milwaukee (AP)—Fred Pabst, Sr., head of the Pabst Brewing company, Wednesday said the conclusions of the Wickersham commission would speed the end of the 18th amendment. He termed the report an "essay against prohibition."

Pabst recently spent nearly $800,000 in enlarging and modernizing the brewery for the quick manufacture of beer in event of legalization of the beverage.

MAGAZINES BARRED

Portland (UP)—Under an agreement reached with a distributor, 15 magazines of which complaints have been made by the school board, parent-teachers' associations and many other citizens will be removed from Portland news stands, beginning with February issues. The announcement was made from the office of District Attorney Langley.

New York Stocks

(Closing Quotations)

New York (UP)—The market closed higher:

Air Reduction	95 3-8
Alleghany Corp.	9⅞
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	35⅞
American Can Company	108⅞
American Car & Foundry	32
American & Foreign Power	28¾
American Locomotive	23⅞
Am. Rad. & Stand. Sanitary	17 3-8
Am. Rolling Mill	29⅞
Am. Smelt. & Refining	43 5-8
American Steel Foundries	26
American Sugar Refining	45½
American Tel. & Tel.	185
American Tobacco B.	110¼
Anaconda Copper Min. Co.	33
Atchison, Topeka & S. Fe	193 5-8
Atlantic Refining	20½
Auburn Automobile	116
Baldwin Locomotive	22⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	78⅞
Bendix Aviation	19
Bethlehem Steel	47⅞
Brooklyn Union Gas	
Byers (A.M.)	42½
Calumet & Arizona	37⅞
Canada Dry	31¼
Canadian Pacific	41⅞
Case (J. I.) Co.	85⅞
Cerro de Pasco Copper	24 3-8
Chesapeake & Ohio	42½
Chicago Great Western	
Chic. Mil., St. Paul & Pac.	7 5-8
Chicago & Northwestern	42⅞
Chrysler Corp.	16¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	24¼
Columbia Gas	34 3-8
Columbia Graphaphone	8¼
Commonwealth & Southern	9
Consolidated Gas	85½
Continental Can	49⅞
Corn Products	79
Curtiss-Wright	3⅞
DuPont de Nemours	86
Electric Power & Light	43⅞
Erie Railroad	31¼
Fox Film A.	28 3-8
General Asphalt	26⅝
General Electric	43¼
General Foods	50½
General Motors	37
Gillette	23½
Gold Dust	33⅞
Goodrich (B.F.)	15½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	39 5-8
Houston Oil	38½
Howe Sound	24
Hudson Motor	21½
Hupp Motor Car Corp.	8½
Indian Refining	4
Inspiration Cons. Copper	8½
International Harvester	50⅞
International Nickel	15⅞
International Tel. & Tel.	23 3-8
Johns-Manville	60⅞
Kansas City Southern	
Kennecott Copper	24½
Kresge (S.S.)	26 3-8
Liggett & Myers B.	80
Loew's, Inc.	49 3-8
Mathieson Alkali	25
Mack Trucks	39
Miami Copper	8
Mid-Continent Petroleum	14 5-8
Missouri-Kansas-Texas	24 3-8
Montgomery Ward	17⅞
Nash Motors	31
National Biscuit Co.	77⅞
National Cash Register A.	32
National Dairy Products	41½
National Power & Light	32⅞
Nevada Cons. Copper	11
New York Central	121⅞
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	86⅞
North American	67½
Packard Motor	9⅞
Pacific Gas & Electric	47½
Pan American B.	
Paramount-Publix	43
Pennsylvania Railroad	61
Peoples Gas	225
Phillips Petroleum	13½
Pierce Petroleum	
Public Service of N. J.	76
Pure Oil Company	10⅞
Radio Corporation	13 5-8
Radio-Keith Orpheum A.	17⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B.	44
Sears Roebuck	48⅞
Shell Union Oil	9½
Simmons Company	15⅞
Sinclair Consolidated Oil	11 5-8
Southern Pacific	102 5-8
Southern Railway	59½
Standard Gas & Electric	61¼
Standard Oil of California	47
Standard Oil of New Jersey	47⅞
Standard Oil of New York	22⅞
Stone & Webster	43¼
Studebaker Corp.	23
Texas Corp.	32⅞
Texas Gulf	47⅞
Texas Pac. Land Trust	13 3-8
Timken Roller Bearing	44
Transcontinental Oil	
Underwood Elliott Fisher	
Union Carbide & Carbon	56
United Aircraft	24½
United Corp.	19¼
United Gas Improvement	28 3-8
United States Rubber	12 3-8
United States Steel	139½
Utilities Power & Light A.	24¼
Vanadium	47
Warner Bros. Pictures	16⅞
Western Union	140⅞
Westinghouse Airbrake	34
Westinghouse Electric	84 5-8
Willys-Overland	5
Woolworth (F.W.)	56¼
Worthington Pump	63⅞
Yellow Truck & Coach	9⅞

SELECTED CURB STOCKS

American Light & Traction	
American Superpower	10 5-8
Associated Gas A.	20½
Brazilian Traction L. & P.	22⅞
Cities Service	17
Cord Corp.	6 5-8
Crocker-Wheeler	9⅞
Electric Bond & Share	42⅞
Ford Motor Ltd.	18⅞
Fox Theaters A.	5
Goldman Sachs Trading	7⅞
Gulf Oil of Pa.	68⅞
Humble Oil	
Indian Ter Ilum Oil B.	15½
Newmont Mining	45
Niagara Hudson Power	10⅞
Ohio Oil	
Pennroad	7 5-8
Sheaffer Pen	
Standard Oil of Indiana	36⅞
United Gas Corporation	
United Light & Power A.	24
Utilities Power & Light	10¼

LEGISLATURE TABLES WISCONSIN REQUEST

The Oregon legislature will not join with the Wisconsin legislature in memoralizing congress to call a session for the purpose of considering amending the constitution. Though not mentioned in the resolution, action is sought in connection with the prohibition amendment. Upon recommendation of John Manning, Multnomah, chairman of the resolutions committee, the request was ordered filed.

QUAKE IN JAVA

Batavia, Jav (AP) — Six persons were killed and a number injured when an earthquake knocked down the chimneys of a tapioca factory at Propeok, Central Javan village. The earthquake also did considerable damage at another village, Bomiajoe. There were seven severe shocks.

TO SEE BETTER SEE US

YOUR EYES SHOULD BE EXAMINED

IF you have Frequent HEAD ACHES.

IF you cannot read fine print or thread a needle.

IF you are NERVOUS and irritable. Consult us NOW.

Charges Reasonable

THOMPSON GLUTSCH OPTICAL CO. 110 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

MILLER PLANS BILL PROVIDING FOR SALES TAX

After a conference Tuesday with Governor Meier, Senator Miller of Josephine county believes the governor will be sympathetic towards a program of state promotion measures that Miller hopes to introduce at this session of the legislature. Miller's program is for the purpose of placing Oregon's scenery, game and other outdoor attractions before the country in such a way that the state will get the advantage of tourist traffic that he believes its resources justify.

Before the state can go as far as it should in promotion, however, Miller declares the system of taxation must be revised, and he believes taxation is the biggest problem before the legislature. He thinks the excise and income tax acts, and the intangibles tax, if it is re-enacted are not adequate to relieve real property taxation as they should, and Senator Miller would be one of the sponsors of a sales or consumption tax that is now being prepared.

"It is imperative," said Miller, "that adequate provision be made not only to take care of the needs of the state institutions, but to wipe out the state's deficit. Further, an adequate financial plan should provide for a surplus or reserve, built up as the years go by, totake care of emergencies."

Relative to state promotion Miller said:

"There is a feeling over the state that we should have a movement for conservation of game and wild life. The present game commission has gone far towards outlining a program over a period of years. But the most constructive part of the program, which I am preparing to write into the game code, is a survey of the wild life and other outdoor attractions. This has the approval of the game commission. It should include the services of an engineer who could devise a method whereby young salmon, passing down the Willamette, Rogue and other rivers after the spawning season, would not be killed on the way. It is estimated that 50 or 60 per cent of the young fish passing down the Willamette are killed in the turbines at Oregon City."

Senator Miller also has in mind a measure providing for a state economic geological engineer to carry further the mineral survey already begun. Another contemplated measure is based on the possibility that oil will be struck in Oregon. This will be a well-drilling code. Miller says the oil prospect in Oregon is encouraging.

FLANDERS QUITS PROHI POSITION

Portland (UP)—At his own request, Jesse E. Flanders, assistant prohibition administrator for Oregon, will become special agent in the intelligence unit of the internal revenue bureau at San Francisco on February 1. The announcement came from Amos W. W. Woodcock, national director of prohibition, at Washington, D. C.

Woodcock was said to favor the selection of Captain R. A. Beeman, agent in charge of special agents of the prohibition bureau at San Francisco and ex-chief of police at Vancouver, Wash., as Flander's successor. Senators Steiwer and McNary said they favored selection of an Oregon man, according to reports. An examination for the position was taken here December 9 by several persons, including George Alexander, state prohibition director and ex-sheriff of Washington county.

LAUNCH ATTACK ON OLEOMARGARINE LAW

Portland (AP)—Coloring of oleomargarine to the likeness of butter is defended in an attack filed on the Oregon law in federal district court here by Durkee Famous Foods, Inc. The suit seeks to restrain the state dairy and food commissioner from enforcing the law prohibiting manufacture and sale of oleomargarine artificially colored to imitate butter.

Naming its own product, the Illinois corporation declares the word "Oleomargarine" is printed in boldface letters on the package, and contends this is sufficient to let the consumer know the nature of the product.

Belcrest Memorial Park

Phone 2205 — Moderately Priced

A Park Cemetery with perpetual care

Just ten minutes from the heart of town

Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum

Vault Entombment Indoor Burial

LLOYD T. RIGDON Mgr.