EGG RECEIPTS INCREASE IN ALL SECTIONS

Portland, Dec. 21 ((P)-Increasing receipts for eggs are noticeable from practically all sections of the Pacific northwest. Beasonable gain in the lay is reported from all dis-trits, according to a late survey of the Journal. Receipts are increas-ing even from sections which have been reported as more or less storm-bound.

been reported in receipts is much reater than that disclosed by the federal report issued here inasmuch as direct sales to large retailers is showing the most gain.

Price list is generally held steady although there continues more or less price shading by outside interests, which is more or less of a usual affair.

firms. Market for butter continues to reflect a generally steady tone here and along the coast with practically no price change at any point. Butterfat holds its recent high bids. There continues more or less of a nominal tone for live chickens along the wholesale way. With hem quoted above turkeys, the demand for the former is naturally much restricted.

Rather slow trading tone is continued in the market for both live and dressed ducks and geese. The former are now quoted around 13

former are now quoted around 13 cents for dressed with the latter around 12 cents.

Supplies of country killed calve are quote well cleaned up and prices are unchanged with the call chiefly

for the better sorts.

Most sales of top quality country
killed hogs are not above 5 cents
pound here with a dragging tone
in the livestock trade as well. Top
quality lambs and all sorts of mutton are in call.

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Prices are still strengthening in
the market for potatoes aithough
no further change is showing.
Brokers are asking full prices and
report an increase in sales. Scarcesufficient local stock arriving to

Practically all orange sales are in

Practically all orange sales are in place and pack stock.
Fish markets are stocked with crabs, oysters and lobaters.
California cauliflower is weak with quality indifferent.
Jap oranges continue to drag wearily with handlers taking loss.
Greater trade in apples is suggested with practically no change in prices.
Hothouse cucumbers are in scant

CARSON CASE TO BE APPEALED

Definite decision to take an ap-Definite decision to take an appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Judge Arlie Walker in the matter of salaries of the deputy district attorney and district attorneys stenographer was reached at a conference this morning between County Judge Siegmund, District Attorney-elect W. H. Trindle and Lars Bergsvik, special counsel in the case for the county court. Trindle stated this morning that it is a matter of moment to all of the counties of the two employes of the

aries of the two employes of the district attorney's office and manner of the payment of the deputy were put under attack by Circuit Judge McMahan and the present suit was instituted by District Attorney Carson against the county court for an adjudication. Judge Walker approved the validity of the

waster approved the various of the payments. Attorney-elect Trindle stated today that he believed it was legal for the deputy district attorney to be paid from the prohibition fund, the only possible question being as to whether the payments should be ordered by the county court or the district attorney. He stated there is no question in his mind that the district attorney could have ordered such payments from the prohibition fund but payments were made on order of the county court on the approval of the district attorney. He expressed the belief, however, that in his opinion such payments were valid.

HIGHLAND PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

Although the personnel of the production was considerably disar-ranged through illness, the Christmas program presented by students of Highland school at Jason Lee church Tuesday night was one of the most enjoyable of its kind in re-

the most enjoyable of its kind in recent years, according to the spectators who crowded the auditorium
to capacity. The main feature of
the program was done in pantomime
with students from the music department singing Christmas carols.
The giving of the entire Christmas story from the scriptures by
David Putnam, a 6-A student, from
memory was favorably commented
upon. Huge shadow pictures used in
the pantomime were mostly the production of 6-A students.

THIEVES ROB TOY BANK MILEVES ROB TOY BANK
Niagara Palls up)—Burglars who
entered the home of E. R. James,
eracked open a child's toy bank and
fled with 49-cents, overlooking a
diamond ring and several wrist
watches, valued at \$400 which were
lying on a dresser top near the
bank.

LAKE PORTS RULED OUT
London, Dec. 21 (#)—British customs authorities today decided
against American lake ports, such
as Buffalo in the matter of wheat
shipped through them from Canada
to the United Kingdom.

A new flying service has just been inaugurated in the Rhineland, Ger-many.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVENTOCK

Portland, Dec. 21 69 — Cattle 100, caives 110. Steady.

Steers 600-900 lbs, good \$0.0-\$5.50, medium \$4.25-\$5.00, common \$2.75-\$1.00, common \$2.75-\$1.00, common \$2.50-\$1.00, common \$2.50-\$1.100-1300 lbs, good \$4.50-\$4.75, medium \$4.45.90, common \$2.50-\$1.100-1300 lbs, good \$4.50-\$4.75, medium \$3.50-\$42.50, common \$2.50-\$5.50, common and medium \$2.25-\$3.50, common and sedum \$2.50-\$0.50, medium \$2.50-\$0.50, common and sedum \$2.50-\$0.50, medium \$2.50-\$0.50, common and choice \$5.50-\$0.00, medium \$2.50-\$0.00, common and \$2.50-\$0.00, common and \$2.50-\$0.00, cond-choice \$2.75-\$0.00, common and medium \$2.50.\$0.00, common and medium \$2.50-\$0.00, common \$2.50-\$0.00, cond-choice \$2.50-\$0.00, common \$2.50-\$0.

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE
Portland, Dec. 21 dB—The followprices were named to be effective
day, Butter quotations for shipment
rom country greameries, less \$2 lb.

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PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, Dec. 21 00.0 — These are
prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated:
Butterfat—Direct to shippers: Station 23-27c, sweet cream higher
Thilamook county triplets 15c, load
16c fo.b. Tillamook, Selling price to
Portland retailers: triplets 17, load 18.

Live poultry—Buying price: Heavy
hens, colored 4½ iba, 12c, mediums
12c, lights 12c, Springs, light 11-12c,
heavy 10c, old roosters 5c ib. Pekin
ducks 8c ib. Goses 8c ib.
Dressed turkeys—Normal, Selling
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Toms No. 1 13c; No. 2 hens 14c, No.
2 toms 10c ib. Culis 7-8c.

FIRSH FRUIT

Oranges—Calif. naveis \$2,80-\$3.00;
place packs \$1.76-\$2.25 case; Japance \$1.40-45 bundle.

Grapefruit—Imperial valley \$2,35\$2.50 case; Piorian \$4.0-\$4.50; Texas
\$4.
Lemons—Calif. \$5,25-8c case.

4.75. Lemons—Calif. \$5.25-\$6 case. Limes—Box of 100, \$1.25. Bananas—Hunches 4½c, hands 56

Ib. Huckleberries—Coast & b. Huckleberries—Coast & b. Grapes—Calif. Emporer 4½c Ib. Cranberries—Ore. McParlanes 83.75 third-barrel: enstern 43.15-83.15 for ½ barrel: Howes 84. \$4. barrel: Howes 84.

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natoes-Oreson 40-60c box, hot-20s, \$2-\$2.50; Calif. \$1.75-\$2 lug

house 29s, \$2-\$2.50; Calif. \$1.75-\$2 lug repucked, MIAT'S AND PROVISIONS Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hors, best butchers under 150 lbs. 5-5½; veiders 80-100 lbs. \$7-7½; c lb. Lambs 8-9; veriflers 66 lbs. heavy ewes 3-4c; canner cows 2-3c lb. Bills \$4-4½; c lb. Ham—Rey, 14½-166 lb. pienics 11-11½; d lb. Becom—Fey, 18-20c lb. Leaf ls. MITS, 160-8; Nuts—Ore, walnuts 15-16c; peanuts 10c; Brawils 12-14c; almonds 15-16c; filberts 26-22c; pecans 26c lb. Hops—Nominal, 1932, 26-22c lb. Wool—1932 cilp nominal, Willamette valley 12-15c lb., eastern Oregon 10-12c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Portland, Dec. 21 sup.—There was a
further increase of offerings during
today's session of the eastside farmers' market. Prices were generally
steady although here and there there
was less pep in the buying. Root venetables continued to attract most attention with sales of carrois generally 50-60c lug.
Parsups were in better supply at
00-70c lug senerally, a few higher.
Rutabagas were 60c lug. Local pofutess were scarce and firmly priced
80c-85c cental. Cauliflower held steady
at 60c for 2s and 81-81 to for is.
Cabbage was mostly \$2 crafe; few
\$2.50.

\$2.50. General prices ruled:
Descri bunches: Turnips 40-50c;
beets 60c, carrols, 50-55c, bulk 50c;
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2c 1b Celery—Jumbo 75 doz.: hearts, lo-cal \$1+\$1,10 doz. bunches; roots 75c. Lettuce—Local 50-75c crate. Tomatocs—Hothouse xf \$2.50 crate of 20 lbs. f 30 lbs.

Pumpkins - No. 1 50c cant crate.

Rhubarb - Local 50c lug.

Cauliflower - No. 1 \$1.10; No. 1B

5-90c; No. 2. 60c crate

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chinary \$1.50 crate box,

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Portland, Dec. 21 (4) Care Portland, Dec. 21 [#]—Cascara bark, susting price 1933 peel 3c lb, Haz, buying prices from producers; Malfa \$12-\$13; eastern Oregon tim-thy \$17.50; oats and vetch hay \$9.

PORTLAND PLOUR, SEGAR
POTLING, Dec. 21 (69—Cane sugar,
granulated \$4.40; best \$4.20 cm.
Domestic flour, Selling price dellygred: Patent, 498 \$5.50; 088 \$5.30; 088
per bluestern \$4.10; soft wheat matry
\$4.40-45.20. Montlann hard wheat patent \$5-85.20; Rye \$4.50-84.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago Dec 21 187 — (U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 32.000; moderately active, 5-10c
lower; 440-180 lbs, 825-83.
Cattle 6000; Instances 25c higher;
plain weight bullock dull, 85.50
down Fed steers and yearlings \$4.30\$4.50; laiking \$3-44.50 on vealers.
Sheep 13.000; not established Few
sales weigh to unevenly lower, Native
lambs \$5.75-80; fot ewes \$1.75-\$2.50.

Fortland, Dec 21 s? — Wheat fu-tures: open high low close Dec. 40 s 40 s 40 s 40 s May 41 s 41 s 41 s July 44 s 44 s 43 day dark hard winter 12 s 49 s 11 s 47 s fort white, hard whiter 41 western white, northern spring 40 western red 39 s hits, northern ed 39%.
Oats No. 2 white \$17, Corn. No. 2 ellow \$17, Millrun standard \$13.
Car receipts, wheat 21, flour 7, corn.
J. barley 2, hay 2.

SAN PHANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Dec 21 dis Butter,
92 score 27c, 91 score 26c, 90 score
25c 1b Exps extra large 27c, medlum 244c small 201/c des Cheese
13c (b)

fat f.o.b. San Francisco 28% e lb.

DRHED FRUIT; HOPS

New York, Dec. 21 (47)—Evaporated applea casy, choice 5-6%, c fancy 7-7% e lb. Primes steady, Calif. 8% 50; Oregon 4% 50 lb. Apricots steady, choice 7%, c extra choice 7% fancy 8c lb. Peaches steady, standards 5% c, choice 5% c, extra choice 5% lb. Raisins steady, loose M uscatels 3% 5% e lb. Choice and weather a steady. Hops firm Pacific coast 1932 prime to choice 34-36c; medium to prime 32-34c; 1931 prime to choice 30-31c; medium to prime 28-36c; lb.

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Oats, No. 2 white 16½-17½: No. 3 white 16½-½. Ryc. No. 2, 32½. Bar-ley 24-37. Timothy seed \$2.25-\$2.50 cwt. Clover seed \$5.05-88.50 cwt. Lard \$4.55; bellies \$3.75.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Sa-lem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised Dally).

Wheat, No. 2 white 43c; rod sacked 41c bushes.
Feed oats \$14 ton; milling oats \$20 ton; feed barley \$14 ton.
Hogs, top grades: 140-160 lbs, \$3.00; 160-300 lbs, \$3.00; 200-225 lbs; \$3.25; 222-250 lbs, \$3.5 Sows \$1.20-25.
222-250 lbs, \$3.5 Sows \$1.20-25.
100 cown 1-34,c lbs; cull cutters 1-2c.
Spring lambs, top 4c per lb., good-medium 3c; yearling wethers 2c lb.
Ewes ½-1½c lb.
Dressed meats — Top veal 6c lb.; rough heavy 5c, Top hose 120 lbs, 4½c lb.
Poultry—Light hens 6c, medium 3c, benches 2c lb.
Length of the colored springs loc. Leghorn brollers 8c lb. Stags 6c.
Obs. roosees 4c lb.

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Eggs-Mediuma 18c, standards 19c,
extras 21c, pullets 18c dozen
Eutter—Cubes 29c, prints 27c, cartons 28c bb, Butterfat 25c lb,
cheese—Seiling price Marion county triplets 114c, log 124c b

ty triplets 114c, log 124c b

Wool-Course 10c, medium and
Mohalr—No market

PAIR IN DUEL,

sheriff, were found dead on Main street here last night shortly after pistol shots were heard. Police said a pistol lay beside each body and the men apparently had fought a duel, but authorities could not as-

duel, but authorities could not as-certain a motive.

Police said one shell had been discharged from the pistol which lay near H. H. Hutto, 50, the de-feated candidate. They said all five shells in the pistol near the body of David R. Farrar, 35, had been fired. Four or five bullets had struck Hutto. One had hit Farrar. An inquest was announced for today.

Continuation of-**BEER BILL VOTE**

representatives of wet and dry organizations.

Washington, Dec. 21 (P)—The 3.2
percent beer bill neared passage in
the house of representatives today,
Judging from the vigor with which
the members shouted down amendments to lighten both its alcoholic
content and the tax to be imposed.

One attempt after another to alter the measure as approved by
committee, carrying as it does a five
dollar a barrel tax, was frustrated
by legislators on edge from the
strain of hours of dispute.

Watched by galleries in which women predominated, the democratic
leadership succeeded in having turned aside efforts both by drys and
wets to rewrite various clauses.

An amendment by Representative
Michener, Michigan republican, to
cut the alcoholic content to 2.75 per
cent by weight was rejected, 124 to
75.

Dry organizations, again, had

discussion and action...
"No such insult has been offered to the Son of God in any nation to the Son of God in any nation calling itself Christian since Judas Iscariot gave him the kiss of betrayal and sold him for thirty pieces of revenue. If the house passes the beer for revenue bill on Holy Christmas week, and puts it into the public treasury, which the murderers of our Lord refused to do because it was the price of blood, the 72nd congress will wear the brand of Cain to the end of eternity."

The anti-prohibitionist republicans got together on one point as to amendments, that was to oppose the attempt scheduled to cut the alcoholic content to 275 percent.

ORGANIST 40 YEARS
Pittsfield, Mass. (IP)—A. Robage
has been organist at Notre Dame
church here for 40 years without
missing a service.

NAMED STATE SECRETARY
Concord, N. H. (19) —Mrs. Mary
Minot Jenkins, at 24, has been
named deputy secretary of state,
and is the first woman to hold that
office in New Hampshire.

RUSH TURKEYS TO CALIFORNIA FOR CHRISTMAS

Roseburg, Ore., Dec. 21 Wy.—A rush shipment of turkeys will be made by the Oregon Turkey Growers, according to J. C. Leedy, secretary, to meet a strong demand on California markets for Oregon birds for the holiday season. McKinley Huntington, president of the organization, has broadcast a radio appeal to members to prepare for the pool, which will be loaded at McMinnville and Albany on the 23th, Eugene on the 24th, Oakland on the 26th and Roseburg on the 27th.

The association has been advised that the supply of Oregon birds on

The association has been advised that the supply of Oregon birds on the California markets has been nearly exhausted and that consumers are demanding Oregon turkeys. The association had not planned to form another pool until after the first of next year, but will now take advantage of present conditions to get the fowls to markets rather than establish a surplus in storage. i storage. The asssociation will advance 6

The association will advance 6 cents on prime, 4 cents on choice and 2 cents on commerial grades upon delivery.

Independent dealers in the Roseburg vicinity are receiving a liberal supply of fowls today and paying a top of 12 cents.

The shortage on the coast markets is attributed here to freezing weather. Growers, lacking facilities for keeping dressed turkeys from freezing, did not kill during the severe cold and shipments to California were less than half of the deliveries expected, the association is informed.

SCOTT'S STAND **CAUSES WRATH**

Tillamook, Dec. 21—(P)—Criticism of the stand taken by Leslie M Scott, chairman of the highway commission, was expressed at a mass necting here last night at which residents of the county were out-spoken in their denunciation of a letter from Scott in which the chairman suggested that letting of the Wilson river road contract be considered further and very seriously."

Scott's letter said that because of reduced highway funds, the advisability of further consideration of the Wilson river project seemed apparent. He suggested more money might be spent on existing Tillamook county roads.

H. T. Botts, A. T. Beal, H. H. Rosenberg and R. H. Miller of Tillamook issued a joint statement in which it was said that Scott's "claim of there being much opposition to the Wilson river road was felt to be the same opposition that has cropped out and successfully beckers." letter from Scott in which the chair

has cropped out and successfully blocked this road whenever favorable action seemed to be imminent The statement said further that

The statement said further that "a penciled memorandum accompanying this letter purporting to claim that good work can be done on the existing Tillamook highway, with a larger expenditure of money than on the Wilson river project, was resented much by those at the meeting, being regarded as a s spot to divert attention from Tillamook county's most needed road project, and seemingly inconsistent with his statement that they are abandoning the Wilson river road to conserve funds x x x."

MISSION PLANNING XMAS FOR HOMELESS

ints to Bighton and the tax to be imposed on antend the tax to be imposed. One attempt after another to all rule measure as approved by minittee, carrying as it does a five work of the month to December 10 the pastor, Rev. H. W. Coulon, the pastor is constantly incremental by the proposal and card of the month to December 10 the month to December 10 the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission in the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month to December 10 the mission served 1671 meals, gave by the month of their estrangement cannet from Miss Gaynor's attempt to the mission served 1671 meals, gave the month of their estrangement cannet from Miss Gaynor's attempt to the mission served 1671 meals, gave the month of their estrangement cannet from Miss Gaynor's attempt to the mission served 1671 meals and the miss Work of the Open Door mission

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21—4P)—
The high command of the agriculture department's insecticide division today rejoiced in a new lethal
weapon—"the Devil's shoestring."
The "Devil's shoestring." It was
explained, is a weed common in the
castern United States. Dr. E. P.
Clark, of the division found that
it contained rotence, a valuable crop
pest killer previously found only in
tropical plants.

Its common domestic occurrence
should make pest killing cheaper,

should make post killing cheaper, the department said. APPLICANTS REJECTED

Atlants, Ga., (IP)—On the theory that Georgia Itself can produce enough barbers to shave the state's collective male population, the state board of barber examiners during the first 10 months of this year rejected 1,411 applicants for license from out side the state.

DOG GONE
Atlanta, Ga, GP.—Rex, direct descendant of Rin Tin Tin and Strongheart, both now deceased, has disappeared from the home of his master, Dr. Garnett W. Quillian.

22 CASES IN Stills Converted Into Toy Soldiers Washington, Dec. 21 (4P.—Lead from pipting conflacated in prohibi-tion raids is being molded into toy soldiers which will delight the hearts of needy children on Christmas morning.

morning.

The prohibition bureau donated 100 pounds of lead after Lofton Cobb, seventh grade student, originated the idea. Lofton and his school mates have been spending their afternoons with a hand ladle and a moid, melting and casting the little soldiers. Then the toys were painted and now 2,000 of them are ready for distribution.

VETERANS PLAN XMAS DINNER FOR ALL COMERS

Not only will no one go hungry Christmas day but in addition youngsters who accompany their parents to the Sunday dinner sponsored by the Associated Veterans of the city will receive gifts of toys and bags of candy through the coperation of the American War Mothers who contributed toys Thesday. The dinner will be served at the Fraternal temple building Sunday starting at 1 o'clock. Families without transportation will be called for or dinners taken to them if they notify the temple.

Because 481 dinners were serv-

Because 481 dinners were served Thanksgiving arrangements for the Christmas day dinner are sufficient to provide meals for 300 to 1000 persons. Anyone, whether a member of a veterans' organization or not, is invited to the dinner. The menu, following closely that of Thanksgiving day, will include roast portly, dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, vegetables, celery, mince and apple pie, cake, milk and coffee. Entertainment will be provided during the meal by Billy Braceau while members of auxiliaries of the cooperating (ganizations will act as hostesses.

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Claude McKenney is general chairman of the day with King Bartlett, kitchen service; Bert Ellis and Frank Cain, chefs; Christian Floer and Herman Brown, transportation; M. Clifford Moynihan, publicity. Organizationrs are the United Spanish American War vetterans, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

TRIP IN TROPICS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 21 (P)—President-Elect Roosevelt looked forward today to a proposed cruise through trople seas in February. He hopes to shove off from a Georgia or Flordia port about February 5 for a 10-day trip that will take him as far as the Cuban coast, he revealed. In a powernor sald tentative arrangements were being made for the use of a private sea-going yacht upon which he would sail with no interference by newsmen or job-seekers.

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Roosevelt will not put in at any
foreign port, but will cruise constantly. Plans call for daily radio
communication with the press.

It was believed he would take his
son, James; Prof. Raymond I.
Moley, chief economic adviser; Col.
Louis Meherny Howe, political secretary: Marvin H. McIntyre, press
representative, and possible one or
two others.

The governor explained that he
desired to make the cruise, but
would cancel plans unless he could
be assured beforehand that he
would have the strictest privacy.
Roosevelt, meanwhile, maintained
his silence on war debts, world economic and disarmament problems.
He refused to say whether there
had been any exchange of messages
between Albany and the Woite
House regarding President Hoover's
program.

"All news will have to come from

Christ".

Christmas music will be given by the choir under the direction of J. H. Freezen.

Ammunition Depot Blown Up at Rome

JUSTICE COURT **AWAITING TRIAL**

Among the congestion of business that has accumulated in justic court are 22 cases that are awaiting jury trals, justice of the Peace Hayden said today, District Attorney John H. Carson and Deputy L. J. Page have been tied up with grand jury business for several days with the result that justice court matters have been thrown behind.

The list of cases awaiting trial by jury follows:

a motor vehicle without surrender-ing title. Byron E. Hurd, improper license plates. Harold La Voch and Mrs. Esther Betty, assault and battery. Harry Jensen and Guy Asher,

arceny.
Edward Hayes, reckless driving.
W. D. Faught, driving while under the influence of intoxicating

quor. Bob Taylor, assault and battery Norman Mellis, larceny in a dweiing house.
E. T. Hoke, larceny.
Lee Hing, failure to obtain dog

William D. Robers, driving while inder the influence of intoxicating

quor. Harry H. Rogers, larceny. Ted Martin, assault and battery. Romeo Edward Denny, non-sup-Mrs. Walter Gilchrist, reckless

airs. Whiter Officials, receives friving. Gladys Kearns Hamel, giving a check without sufficient funds. Ray Mailing and Dean Ray, de-osiling refuse in the waters of Pud-Karl Rohrer, obtaining money

WHEAT PRICES **SLUMP TODAY**

Chicago, Dec. 21 (P)—United States government crop estimates fell flat as a market influence today, and in some cases wheat prices broke to below the season's bottommost level.

Liverpool wheat quotations declined to a new all time record low for futures in that market and to the lowest known for cash wheat or futures in England since 1588. May wheat contracts here went to a premium today over July, notwithstanding that July represents the new domestic winter crop es-

curacy of the government estimate of 13 per cent reduction in acreage. Opening unchanged to % higher, wheat held near the initial limits. Corn started at ¼ off to ½ up and altered little.

DIVORCE PENDING FOR JANET GAYNOR

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Off His Own Statue
London, Dec, 21 (P)—Crown
Prince Michael of Roumania disliked the nose on a bust of himself, almost completed, so knocked
the nose off with a hammer, the
Daily Mail correspondent at Vienna
reported today.
Servants found the noseless bust
at Bucharest and called police, who
began an investigation of a supposed political outrage, the correspondent said.
Later the prince told his father.
King Carol, that he was the culprit.

Blown Up at Rome

Nettuno, Italy, Dec. 21 (AP—Pive soldiers were killed today in the explosion of a projectile on the artiliery practice field here. At the same time two soldiers were killed by an explosion at the air force ammunition dump outside Rome.

The two points are 40 miles apart. It was not known whether the explosions were accidental or attributable to a plot.

Rome, Dec. 21 (AP—Two soldiers were known to be dead and many injured, some seriously, in an explosion at the airforce ammunition dump at Fort Applo, on the Appian way outside Rome today.

Soldiers from nearby barracks were fighting the fire which started after the explosion, in order to prevent its spread to additional dumps. It was believed several more soldiers were buried in the ruins.

Cat Comes Home To Get More Chickens

Tauray, Va., Dec. 21 (19)—A Luray resident decided to get rid of his cat when it developed an inordinate fondness for chickens.

Shunning the sack and stone method of disposal, he took the cat in his automobile to Mount Jackson, 21 miles across the Massanutten mountains, and left it there.

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Forty-eight hours later the cat was back home, thred, hungry and looking for more chickens.

BI-PRODUCTS OF DRIED FRUITS TO BE DEVELOPED

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The California Prune and Apricot Growers Association has been working for some time through its Research Department, in charge of C. B. Pape, on the development of both bi-products and some new processes to be applied to the packing of dried fruits, says the California Fruit News. The Association says that three of the experiments have already graduated from the laboratory and are now in the process of market testing and "it is possible that we may not recognize the form and style of our dried fruit offering a few years hace." Mr. Pape says that the development of bi-products is more than usually necessary at this time to utilize in new ways the inferior qualities which always come in every crop, so that such may enter new channels and not compete with or retard the sale of regular quality merchandise.

He believes that such inferior grades as are of the same food value but not the same eye appeal, can be more successfully marketed as of themselves, and also without competing with the standard grades by putting the lower grades and incompeting with the standard grades by putting the lower grades and incompeting with the standard grades by putting the lower grades and products into manufacturing channels—thus benefitting both such products and the better grades. Under the present surplus of productions in our fruit lines and the recent curtailment of most of our export market, it is, he says, more than ever needed that we develop new outlets, as well as becaused in the promotion of prune juice" as a breakfast drink and fountain beverage, which could utilize the small sizes as well as the cracked and scabby prunes which are not sightly but no detriment to the juice. He also points out the possibilities in the field of apricet paste and prune pulp with outlets to the bakery and confectionery trade.

REGISTRATION FOR

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A check up on registration for the second semester of Salem high school which will open about February 1 is being made through the home room teachers of the institution. Circulars have been prepared listing the information which is desired by Principal Fred Wolf as a guide to be used in forming classes for the final period of the school year. Students who expect to continue with their present subjects are not asked to report.

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There will be one small section of subject are asked to so state, at the same time listing another subject which they wish to take up pro-viding they are not placed in the psychology class.

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Five kinds of art, graphic, commercial, stagecraft, design and interior decoration, are open to all students. No class in German will be started at mid-year, although new classes in chemistry and typing will be open to all juniors and seniors.

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name of Lela B Carruths restored ed the wife. They were married in Marion county in August, 1927 and the wife charged desertion.

Eunice Sturgis has filed with the county elerk a supplementary complaint to her original complaint asking for a divorce. In the supplemental complaint ahe asks for custody of three children. She charges that after the first complaint had been filed and a hearing had, that a temporary reconciliation was perfected when she alleges her husband told her his mother was expected to make them a gift of a home in Marion county She states that such representations were untrue and now asks for a decree. representations were untrue and now asks for a decree.

Two Epidemics Rage

Thru Linn County

Albany, Ore, Dec. 21 (19)—Both
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reopen until January 4 While
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PUDDING RIVER HIGH
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rise rapidly and while the hightwas not covered Wednesday.

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A new albane may read in Ang-Albany, Ore., Dec. 21 (IP) — Both filuenza and measles have reachinfluence and meases have reach ed epidemic proportions at Le-banon, Oregon, where all school were closed yesterday. They will not reopen until January 4. Whil-influence cases are reported increasingly throughout Linn county es ditions at Albany are not yet alar ing, according to Dr. G. F. For miller, Linn county health office:

Silverton, Ore. — Heavy week-and rains has caused the Pudding river to rise rapidly and while the high-way was not covered Wednezdo morning there was a possibility that it would be before night.

IRREGULAR AS TOBACCO DROPS

New York, Dec. 21 (IP)—Weakness in several railroad shares and to-bacco stocks today brought irregularity into the stock market after a half-hearted advance in the early trading. Volume was small. Leading issues eased off, bringing the averages down for the sixth successive day.

Other markets moved narrowly, Bonds were mixed, featured by U. S. governments which rose to new highs on investment demand. Cotton lost a few points. Wheat closed with unchanged to & cent a bushel higher; corn off ¼ to % cent and rye up ¼. Silver was weak, dropping¼ cent an ounce.

Weakness in tobacco stocks was brought on by reports the leading companies; were contemplating a reduction in the price of the popular clgarettes as a result of the recently increasing competition from producers of lower priced cigarettes.

ly increasing competition from pro-ducers of lower priced cigarettes. American Tobacco B touched 56% where it was off 2% points before

where it was off 2% points before meeting meager support.

A sizeable group of railroad insues declined fractions to more than a point. Railroad bonds also were depressed with Missouri Pacific issues at new record lows. Now York Central strock was down sharply despite a good showing in its car loadings report for the week ended December 17.

According to preliminary calculation, the Dow, Jones & company industrial average stood at 56.97, up. 10, railroad 25.88, off. 51 and utility 27.27, off. 10.

19, railroad 25.88, off. 51 and utility 27.27, off. 10. Sales were 730,000 shares, compar-ed with 1,000,000 shares yesterday. Aggregate market value of 10 leading stocks was \$5.441,938,805 compared to \$4.435,686,348 yesterday, an advance of \$6,252,457.

VETS PLAN TREE

Youngsters of Salem war veter-ans will be entertained at a Christ-mas party by the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion of Capital Post No. 8 at the Fra-ternal temple building Friday aft-ermoon at 3 e'clock Mrs. M. J. Mel-choir is chairman of the party. Ap-precision was expressed Wednesday preciation was expressed Wednesday by both organizations for the gift of toys from the Kiwanis club Tues-

of toys from the Kiwanis club Tuesday. Preparations are being made
for the entertainment of around 150
youngsters, all of whom will receive
inexpensive gifts of toys.

A large lighted Christmas tree
was pleced in the hall Sunday and
lighted for the Legion meeting Monday night. The pregram will constat chiefly of games while stockings
filled with candy, fruit and nuts
will be distributed. Transporation
will be provided for the guests who
have no method of reaching the
party.

unable to attend the Monday night meeting of the post, at which time a gift shower was staged, are asked to leave their contribution with William Bliven, post adjutant, in the Masonic temple. In order that all children may share alike, a limit of 15 cents has been placed on the cost of each gift. These would be marked whether for a girl or boy and the appropriate age for the receiver.

GRAIN CHARGES AT PORTLAND SLASHED

Portland, Ore., Dec. 21 (P)—The grain committee of the merchants erchange of Portland today announced an emergency schedule reducing by 50 percent the present schedule of discounts applicable on test weights, admixtures, dockage on account of inseparable foreign materials and excess moisture. Resacking charges to be reduced to 6c per sack. Smutting charges to be reduced by 15c per ton.

These reductions to be applicable on contracts made and entered into on and after December 22nd, 1932.

This is an emergency schedule desirable on account of the continued low price of wheat, according to S. E. Semple, manager of the exchange.

TROUT WILL MAKE FISHING BETTER

Recently 20,000 native trout from Yellowstone park were delivered to the rearing ponds here and will be placed in the river next spring. The planting of trout in the stream is a continuation of the stocking plan which has materially increased the rishing qualities of the stream.

Robbery, Gunfire, Romance Related

Morris, Okla. (P)—Robbery, gun-fire, wounds and romance went hand in hand here. Last May, the Bank of Morris was robbed by bandits. When they entered, Clara Aggas, cashier, was

A new alpine motor road in Aus-tria will reach a height of 8,250 feet.

Lander, Wyo. ((P)—Fishing should be better in the Big Popo Agie river next year. Recently 20,000 native trout from