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## Fishes and their Journeys

"Fishes, Their Journeys and Migrations," by Louis Roule, professor of the national museum of natural history in Paris, is one of the new books that could be read with profit by every lover of nature, by our "sportsmen" and especially by the members of our fish and game commissions. Such knowledge as it imparts might save many costly blunders made in attempts to restock our waters with unsuitable fish, which have characterized the past.

The author has condensed into the volume the sum of present day Inowledge on the subject, written it in lucid and charming style, and brought out the mystery, the drama, the romance, that dominate the life of the "poor fish." The game and commercial fishes of France, from the trout and salmon, through the herring and mackerel, the tuna, the cod to the European eel, are the subjects treated. As the rings in the fish scales seen under the microscope, tell the age of the fish so they also record its spawning periods.

While these European fish are frequently of different species from the varieties we are familiar with on the Pa-cific coast, their habits and appearance are much the same. The Atlantic salmon is very similar to the Pacific salmon. An occasional Atlantic salmon is very similar to the Facilic salmon. An occasional Atlantic salmon survives a spawning period, the Pacific salmon never. Both are spawned and spend the first year or two of their lives in the headwaters of mountain streams, drifting down to mature and fatten in the dark depths of the ocean, which they leave to make their wedding journey up the rivers, driven on by the growth of the generative organs that force the great migration to streams full of the oxygen, needed for development.

A map given shows that in the memory of living man many of the European streams used since the dawn of history by salmon for spawning, have been deserted. This is due to civilization, to pollution of water by sewerage and in-dustry, to dams, to canalization, and the other changes that effect the temperature and oxidation of the water. We are facing the same problem in Oregon and our trout and salmon are going the way of those of Europe.

Some of the fish described, spawn in fresh water to seek the sea later, others spawn in the depths of the Atlantic, cross the ocean, and seek the fresh water streams to mature in. As the generative organs grow, the fish assemble in huge numbers, and follow the course to the spawning grounds dictated by the temperature of the currents, some species requiring colder water and some warmer water for needed

requiring colder water and some warmer water for needed calories. The tunny for instance, requires a high temperature, while the cod requires zero termality. While some species necessitate a high degree of aeration in the waters, others are satisfied with sluggish and stagnant water. The life history of all migratory fishes is of absorbing interest, none perhaps more than the eel, which goes through several stages after it is hatched on the bottom of the Atlantic near the Bermudas before reaching maturity in mountain the constant of the Atlantic near the series calculated the Lemphyer server in fresh was streams. Our Pacific eel, the Lamphrey, spawns in fresh wa-ter streams to mature in the ocean. But it is the variety and contrast of fish life that make its study worth while.

## Upsetting the Plans

During the hearing of the proposed cotton processing tax before the AAA which proposed to tax rayon, and other synthetic yarns, silk, wool, flax and mohair, strong protest was voiced in behalf of the manufacturers of the latter who would let cotton take care of itself.

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Among the cotton advocates was former Governor O. Max Gardiner of North Carolina, who stated that the girls in the closed cotton mills, wore silk or rayon stockings, instead of cotton, which would have helped keep the mills open, "because" as they said "they feel better to us and look better to the men." An unanswerable argument.

A hosiery manufacturer of New York, declared at the hearing that style appeal was what counted and that rayon products were sold on that basis. "No compensating tax," he declared "is ever going to put American women back into red flannel drawers."

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red flannel drawers."

This is elemental human nature and shows what our "planned economists" are up against—the difficulty of seeing where technology will jump next, and how soon some new invention or process will scrap the products of today.

Perhaps some genius will make rayon as obsolete as red flannel drawers. This is the root of the difficulty of stabilizations in industry, a dilemna which exists all the time in a

capitalist society in which investment is unrestreted and science given a free hand. It is impossible to freeze the status quo—or restore the red flannel—but what is to become of the red flannel workers

## Extension Granted

To Silverton Bank

the March holinay for banks, de-clared by resident Roosevelt.

It is reported that the Coolidge and McClaine bank is one of seven Oregon banks granted the same privilege of time extension.

### Rickey Farm Home Burned To Ground

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Bilverton—Officials of the Coolidge and McClaine bank have been
advised of another extension of
time till December 31, in order to
substantiate their financial affairs
on a 100 per cent operating basis.
The Silverton concern has been on
a restricted rate of operation since
the March holiday for banks, declared by resident Roosevelt.
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and McClaine bank is one of seven
Oregon banks granted the same
privilege of time extension.

Lodge Will Elect
Donald—Donald lodge No. 166 A

2. & A. M. held its regular session
in the hall with the master, A. D.

Couldy, presiding, Refreshments

## SALEM SQUADS **PLAY TONIGHT**

Two football teams, each one having engaged in a tie game, but otherwise having a perfect record, will battle it out on Sweetland field tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. The teams represent Salem and Tillamook high schools. The contest is not simply another ball game since both squads are in the running for a crack at the Portland champions next Thanksgiving day. A defeat for one or the other means complete oblivious insofar as state title aspirations are concerned. With aspirations are concerned. With this realization before them and with both squads in tiptop condi-ion, the fans should be able to enjoy the grid classic of the season.

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Since Tiliamook high secured the
services of Coach Russ Rarey, a
graduate of Williamette university,
the coast town's athletic teams
have been among the best in the
state. They have never won any
state championships, but they have
always constituted a threat. This
year, Rarey states his team is not
on a par with the one of last season which gave Salem such a
trouncing on the Cheesemaker's
gridiron.

gridiron.

Coach Huntington has one of the best teams to represent Salem high in a number of years. The line is heavy and agressive, while the backfield, led by fleet footed Jimmie Nicholson, has shown steady im-

Nicholson, has shown steady improvement.
The starting line up for Tillamook will probably be Donaldson and Terry, ends, Ray and Wilson, tackles, Henderson and Ellis, guards, Robinson, center, Baumgartner and Hediger halfbacks, Johnson quarter, and Winrich, fullback.
Coach Huntington plans to start Nicholson, Wintermute, Knight and Salstrom in the backfield, Coons, Engel, Moody, Drager, Yada, Grabenhorst and Halvorsen in the line. Doerfier, substitute end, has been working out in a guard position recently and will be available for that post as will be Sherrill, who has sufficiently recovered from a leg injury to play.



The congressman hemmed on the one hand and hawed on the other, finally passing it off by asking the farmer what he thought of Roose-

elt. The farmer pulled his chin and answered in a sharp Coolidge tempo: "I think he plays by ear."

At the time the remark did no strike the congressman as particu-arly brilliant. He laughed and said:

Well, maybe you are right."

But coming back on the train to Washington, the phase kept ringing through his mind. He explored its ramifications, and the more he thought of it, the more he liked it.

He thinks that the farmer probably made the best speech of the

(Of course he is a Republican.)

Tricks—The New York bankers have figured out a slick counter-moposition to the Jones preferred

stock program.

They plan to tell Chairman Jones of the RFC that they would be willing to take his money on their bank notes. In other words they would give the government an I. O. J. Instead of preferred stock. That would keep the government from be-coming a stockholder in their banks. You can imagine how Jesse Jones will take that—with a smile.

Al-The story of how At and Frank suppened to get together has been sinted at but not fully told.

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It seems the officials at Catholic university here watched to get expension of their trustee dinner, because Al had been recently elected a trustee.

Smith wisely informed them that be might be placed in a difficult political light if he came to Washitston and did not see Mr. Roseevelt. Also he had naturally thought.

White House meetings say Woodin usually just keeps his mouth shut, approval.

Huer—The unprecedented affront given the Huer Long investingating own investigator was not the angry blowup that it into and did not see Mr. Roseevel.

John Holland has a reputation

well. Also he had naturally thought it might be embarrassing of he tried to push his way into the White House, or seek an invitation. His attendance at the trustees' dinner therefore hinged on the ques-tion of how to avoid any possible White House embarrassments.

White House embarrassments.

That question was solved when the situation was whispered to the White House by a third party.

Mr. Roosevelt instructed his secretary to invite Al and tell him to by bring along John J. Raskob or anyone else who happened to be coming to the trustee dinner.

The point of the story is that neither Al nor Frank took the initiative in the get-together session, but that it was arranged by intermediates who had no political purpose in mind.

PRIST BAPTIST—Marion and N.
Liberty Sts. Briwon Ross, minister.
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at all services.

PHESBYTERIAN.—Winter and Chemekets. Grover C Birtchet, pastor, Church school at 9:30 am. Worship at 11. Last in a series of sermons on "The Mind of Christ," subject: "The Finality of the Mind of Christ," Anthem. "The Radiant Morn Hath Pastellaw of Christ, "Solo by Mns. H. J. Millie, "Porward to Christ," C. E. societies of Away." Solo by Mns. H. J. Millie, "Porward to Christ," C. E. societies "The Create Idal in the World." The anthem of the morning will be repeated Of special interest to university and high school students, Rev. Birtchist was asked "What does the "mind of Christ" mean to the university student of today? He will endeaver to answer at the 11 o'clock service.

PIRST CONOREGATIONAL — Center and Laberty, J. R. Simonds, min-ister, Sunday school 945, Worship at internet and the second season of the intendent C. A. Roward will discuss "The Criss in Our Public Schools," at 7:30 at the second session of the seminar on "Some Problems for the New Deal."

KNIGHT MEMORIAL—Ferry and 19th Sta. H. C. Stover, minister, At 10 a.m., Church school, Worahlp, "Young scople's meeting 6-30. Services at 7:30. iermon: "Private Worahlp," Ministry of music morning and evening, Feli-wall of prayer Wednesday evening owahlp of prayer Wednesday evening

STUDY CLASSES—Theosophical Li-prary: Advanced class with the "Ka-pola" as text book, open to advanced occut students only Sunday 9 pm. intermediate class using the "Master tey" at 8 pm. open to public. BALVATION ARMY—241 State St. awis McAllan, captain, Services at

CALVATION ARMY—241 State 51
Lowis McAilan, captain, Services at
11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Young people's
meeting at 6:30. Sunday school 2:30.
Services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Services this weekend will be in charge of Major and
Mrs. McClurdy, missionary officers
from India, Saturday night Mrs. McJurdy will give a lecture on SalvaJon Army work in India.

CRAATS COMM.

ORACE GOSPEL 15th and Mill St Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching it 3 and 7:30 p.m. Bible discussion lass Tuesday evening at 7:30. REDERMING LOVE MISSION—17
Marion St. Relief given women an
stris. Mrs. M. E. Buckbes, supt. Ser
vices Tuseday 7:30 p.m. Praver meet
up Friday 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sinday a
3 o'clock Mrs. A. J. Smith in charge
good singing and music.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

3. Karle Parker, pastor, Ployd S. Baile, director of religious education Durch school 9.45 a.m. Worship a. "Life—Through the Words." Sonjervice at 7:30, gospel sermon, Porun and leagues at 6:30.

UNITARIAN—N Cottage and Che-moketa Sta. Services first two Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. with visiting minister. Church school 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Cottage at Shipping, C. T. Springs, minister, Ri-ble study at 10 cm. Preaching at 11 Sermon: "Eternity Without a Moth-er," Evening service at 7:30. Single class Wednesday and Friday evenings.

ROSEDALE PRIENDS CHURCH—
Milo Clifton Ross, minister, Sunday
school 10, Morning worship at 11,
a, m, The massage is No, 6 of the Partable series, "The Parable of the
Pearl," Christian Endeavor at 7
o'clock, Wilber Pearson and Paul
Cammack, Jesders, 8 p. m. evangelis-

dorsement of the gold policy during the conference. Early discovered A few minutes later the news mer

were called back by Woodin. He is-sued the statement then. This does not mean Woodin was

trying to avoid making the state-nent. He just forgot. His integrity and intellectual honesty are so well acknowledged throughout the inner circle that he would be above any suspicion.

His friendship and admiration for

His friendship and admiration for Mr. Roosevelt are such that he would follow wherever the President chooses to lead. His own conservative options have been suppressed time and time again when they opposed the Roosevelt plans. Those who sit in at the scoret White House meetings say Woodin usually just keeps his mouth shut, expressing neither approval nor disapproval.

John Holland has a reputation around the senate of being an unappeachable investigator. He got that from Senator Tom Walsh with whom he worked in the Teapot Dome scandal, He is known to have been suspicious of his employers on the investigating committee for a long time.

Two months ago he rehearsed in private before a friend the exact speech he delivered to the senate committee in New Orleans last Monday, He said he would make it publicly unless the committee went through.

through.

Notes—The association against the prohibition amendment will announce plans for dissolution shortly. A new dry outfit has set up publicity headquarters under direction of Rev. E. C. Dinwiddle, former head of the World League against alcoholism. The drys are not through yet,

Lodge Will Elect

Donald Donald lodge No. 166 A.

P. & A. M. held its regular session in the hall with the master, A. D.

McCully, presiding. Refreshments were served at the close by the steward, Neil Miller. The annual election of officers will be held at the next meeting, December 9, Installation will be the same evening.

Osmin, Nev. 17 (49—The Japanese freighter Seiler Marii, a 1244-ton board members, J. E. Whitehend, case befreved to have sunk today with a crew of 30 in a storm off the Loocheo islands.

Another steamer, responding to an S.O.S. picked up one survivor, but the freighter steamer, responding to an S.O.S. picked up one survivor, but the freighter steamer, responding to an S.O.S. picked up one survivor, but the freighter steamer, responding to an S.O.S. picked up one survivor, but the freighter steamer, responding to an S.O.S. picked up one survivor, but the freighter steamer, responding to an S.O.S. picked up one survivor, but the freighter steamer, responding to an S.O.S. picked up one survivor, but the freighter steamer, responding to an S.O.S. picked up one survivor, but the freighter steamer is the course of the survivor and the freighter steamer is the course of the survivor and the freighter steamer is the course of the survivor and the freighter steamer is the course of the survivor and the freighter steamer is the steamer in the freighter steamer in the form of the house in finding. The survivor and the house in finding the house in finding opposed to the Roocevett gold policy was like shakes specially and the freight of the world League against alcohom the finding opposed to the Roocevettry woodin's indignant denial of yarns about the solid policy and like shakes and the survey and the flower in finding. The survey and the flower in finding opposed to the Roocevett gold policy was like shakes specially and the flower in finding opposed to the Roocevett gold policy was like shakes and the Woodin's indignant denial of yarns about the solid policy in finding opposed to the Roocevett gold

## **PARRISH HIGH BESTS DALLAS** SECONDS, 13-0

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SQI-KNTIST—Chemekets and Liberty Sta-Services at 11 am, and 8 pm, Subject "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9-43 and 11 am, Testimony meeting Wednesday at 8 pm, Resding room Masonic temple 11 am, to 5:50 pm. except Sundays and holidays.

REFORMED— N. Capitol and Mar-ion Sts. W. G. Lienkemper, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. German service at 10 a.m. "A Parable of Redemption." English at 11, "The Lord Will Pro-vide. "Special music, anthem by the choir, "Rock of Ages."

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALIST— lelson hall Sunday at 8 p.m. Miss faxine Roberts of Portland will give full trance lecture, Circles at 6 to 30 p.m.

ENGLEWOOD UNITED ERETHREN N. 17th and Nebraska. Rev. R. V. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 9:46 a.m. Worship at 11. Evening at 7:30. Rev. S. L. Long will be the spoaker at both services, Young people meet at 6:30.

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LESLIE MEMORIAL—S. Com'l. and
Myers Sts. Church school at 9:46 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Special music Sermons by pastor. S.
Darlow Johnson, morning, "What Is
God's Will?", evening, "I Need a
Guide." League at 6:30. Can-Do class
at home of Mrs. X. E. Horeth Wednesday, Mid-week hour Thursday 7:15.

nesday, Mid-week hour Thursday 7:10.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

Perry at 3th. C. G. Weston, pastor.

Sumiay school at 9:48 am. Bervice
at 11 Burnellist. Evangelistic service
at 12 bervice. Evangelistic service
at 7:45, subject "The Awakening of
Deluded Church Membera." Special
music. Young people meet at 6:30 p.

Intersectional Bible conference all
day Monday at 10 a.m. 2:30 and 7:30
p.m. Special speaker at each service.
Bible study Tuesday evening 7:45.
Frayer meeting 2:30 Wednesday, Devotional service 7:45 Thursday evening.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN-MISSION SYNOD—Corner 16th and A streets, Rev. H. W. Oross, pastor. English services 9:45 s. m. German at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 9 s. m.

AMITY CHRISTIAN—Bible school at 10, Mrs. D. W. Daniels, Supt. Morning worship at 11, gathering about Lord's table. Message on subject, "A Noble Boast." Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 with a very interesting discussion and program. Evening evangelistic service with the pastor preacting on the subject, "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" Song service begins at 8 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL — N. Summer at Marion atreet, Emory W. Petticord, D. D., minister, Sunday school at 9:46 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Organ prelude and offertory by Mr. Ethel Poling Phelps, Scmon, The Tares and the Wheat. To Christian Endeavor vesper service 2:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Song service led by Linden Launer, Sermon, "The Coming Again of Christian of Christian and School of the Coming Again of Christian and Christia

PIRST GERMAN BAPTIST—North Cottage street, G. W. Rutsch, minister. No services all day Bunday on account of the convention of the German Baptists of Oregon that has been in session with the Sait Creek Baptist church from Thursday until Sunday, Resular Mid-week meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

PIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZA-PERSE—13th and Center streets, Rev. Peterber Gd Peter Detter Dr. J. G. missionary accretary-treasurer of the denomination will speak Sunday mor-ning at 1 o'clock, Also Dr. J. E Bates of Portland will be present and have part in the service. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S groups 8:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m., "An Interview With Jean Christ."

JASON LEE MEMORIAL METHO and North Winter streets, G. H. Hum-phrey, peator, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. sermon by the pa-tor, subject, "The Uses of Religion." Special music by chorus choir led by

pastor.

SPIRITUALISTIC CHURCH OF DIVINE TRUTH-556 Union street, P.
Gordon Felming, pastor, Sunday 8 p.
M. lecture, "The Hand Writing on the
Wall," Daniel 5-1-31, followed by
messages, Tuesday 8 p. m. lecture,
"Unappropriated Millions." Color
readings, Friday 8 p. m. Mid-week
message meeting

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FIRST CHRISTHAN—Center and
High atreets. Guy L. Drill, minister.
Church school 9:30 each Lord's day morning. Morning worship 10:45. The
Lord's super served each Lord's day.
Sermon, 'The Power of a Consecration's Transcription of the Sections of the Consecrations. Exameliatic service 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Evangeliat reddy Leavitt. Sermon, 'The Divine Plan of the Ages.' This message will be augmented by the use of a large chart. The evangeliatic campaign will run every night of the week except Monday.

Monday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST—Corner Halei and Academy streets, Hible school
to O'clock, Marc Saucy, Supt.
Preaching at 11 a. m, and 7:30
n, Music by the male quartet. Midweek prayer and praise service Thurslay evening at 7:30.

666 Liquid, Tableta, Salve, Nose Brog Checks Colds first day. Headaches Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days Fine Laxative and Tonis

Parrish junior high evened the count with Dallas high's second string on Olinger field Thursday alternoon when the locals, by virtue of two sparkling runs by diminutive Pete Hoffert, chalked up two touchdowns and a goal kick, scored a 18 to 9 victory. Dallas had previously beaten the juniors 18 to 0. The two squads fought it out on fairly even terms during the first half although Parrish got within scoring distance on two occasions. In the first period Hoffert, who did some excellent kicking, put Dallas in the hole with a well directed boot. Dallas kicked back to its own 28 but Parrish failed to muster sufficient punch to advance. In the second period Dallas elected to hit the line instead of kick on a fourth down and Parrish took the ball on their opponents' 30. Chiles on an end around play took the ball to the Dallas 18 but here the offense bogged down.

Entering the third period with

the Dallas 18 but here the offense bogged down.
Entering the third period with Parrish in possession of the ball on their own 40, the juniors by some excellent blocking and interference got Hoggert through the line of scrimmage and then he hot footed scrimmage and then he not rooted it down the side lines, outrunning the secondary to score. The run was approximately 65 yards. Just as the third period ended Parrish recovered a Dalias famble of a punt on the latter's 25. On the first play of the final quarter Hoffer scored on a well executed refer scored on a well executed re-

lirst play of the final quarter Hoffer scored on a well executed reverse. He then kicked goal.

Dallas intercepted a pass near
the close of the game and then
started an aerial battle of its own.
The offense took the ball to the
Parrish 18 where Watanabe snared
a pass near his own goal and ran
it out of danger.

The starting lineups;
Parrish
Briggs LE Woodman

Briggs Wilson Jones Marsh RO RT RE Q LH RH Briggs Watanabe

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Monetary Policy -From Page One

and economists gathered in closed session at the senate office building asserted the president has under consideration now various plans to accomplish price rehabilitation of

sconninan piece Fenandatolou .

Senator Thomas (D. Okla.), who with Senator Smith (D., S. C.), called the conference, declared that while the administration's present gold purchase policy "has been helpful" it "has not helped enough" and the question is what kind of new money ought to be issued.

Taking oognizance of the RFC purchase price for newly mined gold, which has remained unchanged at \$33.56 for the last four days. Thomas said the time to stabilize was near.

was near.
"The president has driven the purchasing power of the paper dol-lar down around 60," he said. "It ought to be stabilized there or lowough to be attained on the perhaps at 50."

Besides Thomas and Smith, Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), attended the meeting. All three come from

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Others participating were James

H. Rand, Jr., head of the committee for the nation; former Mayor
John F. Hylan, of New York; Professor Irving Flaher, of Yale;
George LeBlanc, former vice-president of the Equitable Trust company of New York; and Robert Harriss, economist, of New York.

Pittman told the conferces one
plan he had submitted to the president for restoring silver "is the
opening of the mints of the United
States to the colnage of silver produced in the United States."

"Our president," he said, "has
never had the occasion nor the op-

portunity, nor the time to give to the aliver problem the study he would like to have given it in this period when his mind and his body

would like to have given it in this period when his mind and his body are burdened with problems of such magnitude and complexity as were never before presented to any ruler in the world's history; he must seek and act on the advice of those he considers most competent.

PITIMAN'S PROPOSAUS

"Let us not insist on too much from the president at once. Let us give him a chance to try out by experience the truth of the varying advice of his numerous advisora."

Pittman asserted later there was nothing that would "help the country and in fact the rest of the world," he said, "and would, in matural reflation of the currency of the world," he said, "and would, in matural reflation of the currency of the world," he said, "and would, in my opinion, start the purchase of our surplus production by peoples who have been deprived of this opportunity through the unnatural depression on the exchange value of their only money—silver.

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Price of Gold

leaks which would supply specula-tors and others with information or

tors and others with information on the government's plans.

The purpose behind the domestic and foreign purchases is to increase the price of gold in the expectation of influencing commodity prices upward. The latter have shown a definite trend toward higher levels which has been extremely gratifying to the administration.

However, a coincident result has been to unsettle the dollar and set it to fluctuating over a wide range with a tendency to drop precipitately, Government bond prices have tended downward.

tended downward.

O. M. W. Sprague, special financial advisor to the treasury, declined to comment today on reports that when he called on President Roosevelt yesterday he carried his resig-nation with him, but was persuaded by the chief executive to withhold it. Sprague, former Harvard economles professor, and a conservative or money matters, came to the govern-ment from an important post with the Bank of England.

Paris, Nov. 17 (P)—High financial authorities said today that assur-ance had been given by George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank, that a stable

Pederal Reserve bank, that a stable and permanent price for gold soon will be fixed on the American market. They said Harrison telephoned from New York.

There was much uncertainty in banking circles as to whether this would affect the American dollar, since it was felt the dollar had broken away from the control of the gold price at present.

New York, Nov. 17 (PF)—It was emphatically denied at the New York federal reserve bank today that Cheorge L. Harrison, its governor, had given any assurance to French

George L. Harrison, its governor, had given any assurance to French financial authorities that a definite, stable price for gold would be fixed in the American market.

It was not denied, however, that Harrison had been in telephonic communication with French authorities, as reported in Paris, although nothing was divulged as to the conversation. It was stated that the reserve bank is in almost daily communication with Paris.

London, Nov. 17 (P) — Rumors from America caused a "bear" rush to purchase United States dollars on the foreign exchange today and it closed at 5.30% to the pound, a net gain of .17% since yesterday. The dollar opened at 5.26, twenty cents dearer than its closing rate of \$5.48%. Heavy offerings made the rate ricochet to 5.40, but renewed support occasioned a recovery to 5.28 after which it eased slightly to the close.

Although without confirmation, rumors regarding an American em-

The Oregon State Teacher Insti-thtional championship will be at stake at Ashland Saturday when Eastern Oregon Normal invades the Oregon Norman team. E.O.N. has lair of Howard Hobson's Southern dropped but one game this year and the Sons two, one of those to O.S.C.

## SILVER COINAGE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Washington, Nov. 17 (IP)—President Roosevelt is considering the coinage of silver produced in the Onited States, Senator Pittman, Dem., Nev., declared today at a monetary conference called by the committee for the nation to consider plans for an adequate metallic base for a sound currency.

Pittman said the president probably would take the initiative in the rehabilitation of silver.

Farm leaders and congressional inflationists, including Senator Thomas, Dem., Okla., were invited to the conference held in the senate agriculture committee room where leading exponents of mouetary reform met several weeks ago and decided to give the president's gold policy a trial before urging other plans.

Pittman expressed the belief that the coinage of American silver would result in its coinage by other silver producing countries, as a move to keep their metal at home, thus challenging the belief of those who hold that unlimited silver coinage at American mints would flood this country with silver.

Pittman said the president has under consideration various plans to restore silver.

Social Plans Made Silverton — At the regular November session of the Waldo Hills community club during the week, a general social time was held. A business feature of the meeting was the decialon of the members to sponsor a basket social Friday, December 8, at the community hall. Theodore Riches is president of the club, and Edna Goodknecht is secretary.

Donald—Mrs. Harry Thomas and John Connelley have gone to Min-nesota to attend the funeral of their mother. Dan Connelly, broth-er of John and Mrs. Thomas, also resides in this community, one mile west of town. They are niece and nephews of John Miller on whose

ranch Dan resides. bargo on the export of capital or a halt in the monetary program were widely heard and the market was inclined to the belief somewas inclined to the belief some-thing was happening to affect the

dollar favorably.

Gold currencies improved slightly, the French franc closing at 82.34 to the pound and the Dutch guilder at 7.99.



## PARENTS: IMPORTANT TO USE LIQUID FORM OF LAXATIVE

(Read what doctors say)

Doctors say to use only liquid laxatives for youngsters; and preferably one with senno. A liquid laxative can be regulated lated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Do you realize a laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child? That the laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six? And that the wrong laxa-tive can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your youngster a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give him a violent cathartic.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discover-

ing the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health in children are being cleared-up by stopping all use of any laxative of adult strength.

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

Don't Give Your Children the Cathartic Habit!

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, do not give any medicine which drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, and reduce the dose each day. At the end of

one week—stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. It may be months.

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit forming learning. habit-forming laxatives.

