BUTTER PRICE UNCHANGED ON TO-DAY'S MART

Portland, Ore., Dec. 19 @-But-ter prices were unchanged today. Turkey receipts were lighter the

held firm.

Trading in the egg market continues more or less of steady character locally with no further change in the price. Receipts are unchan-

There is suggestion of a start of the seasonable demand for dressed ducks and geese although in both lines no material change in the price is noted.

Shortage continues in the toma-

to trade although an increase in California offerings is showing. Hothouse stock is so scarce that recelomers.
While in spots a trifle easier tone

is suggested, the market for country killed meats in general shows at least steadiness with an active call

A small supply of raspberries was brought to Portland today and showed good quality. Demand is fair around \$1.25 half crate.

Good celery hearts are very scarc and firmly priced. California green beans will sell up to 22c lb. tomorrow with added

Cranberry prices are firm, mostly

\$4.75-5 for best local.

Cauliflower market is inclined to show a slightly firmer tone with loeal, California and Roseburg broc-coll in sight in a small way. Poisto trade is slow at late prices.

BIG CARRY OVER OF WOOL NOTED

Portland, Dec. 19 (P)—Wool grow-ers of the Pacific northwest will find but little cause for optimism in the report today of R. A. Ward, general manager of the Pacific Wool Grow ers' Cooperative, who has returned from a months' business trip in the east.

"The United States will go into The United States with go into the new clip season with one of the largest carry-overs of wool in its history." he said, adding that consumption for the first six months of 1934 was 32 percent below that of 1932.

Although many woolen mills are running at full capacity, Ward stat-ed, "the unfortunate thing from the wool man's standpoint is that the fabrics being made are composed largely of wool substitutes." In the largest mill in the world, using 350,... he found 85 percent substitutes be-ing used with only 15 percent virgin

Continuation of-

Power Plant -- From Page One

bids of private companies to supply

next year's power on the ground they were exorbitant.

It was disclosed also that the navy is making a study to determine whether power can be obtained cheaper through construction of its

own plants in its yards than

own plants in its yards than through private purchase.

The president said he was maintaining silence on his legislative program until it is presented to congress January 3.

In all probability he will not make the radio report it the parties he

radio report to the nation he had planned before congress meets. Carefully guarding details of his message to congress, Mr. Roosevelt did disclose he would pursue his policy of the past and submit a ser-les of separate messages on spe-cific propositions after presentation

fected by an administration spokes-

man.

The president said the overwhelming proportion of utility
atocks and bonds are as sound as

atocks and bonds are as sound as government bonds.

The water in utility financial structures, he said, is in the holding companies. Therefore, Mr. Roosevelt said he felt it was beclouding the issue to lump all utility stocks and bonds into the same category.

category.
It was emphasized the administration is determined to go ahead with its campaign for cheaper

companies whose bids were The companies whose bids were rejected by New York City were members of the Edison institute. Joining in the White House power conference was Rear Admiral Reuben E. Bakenhus, who conducted a power investigation for Mr. Rocsevelt when he was assistant secretary of the navy during the war. As a result of that investigation, Mr. Roosetl advocated construction

. Roosvelt advocated construction of a government power plant in the Brooklyn navy yard. It was built.

Lyons—Bill Bodeker returned home Monday from Glendale where he has been for several months.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Liggett & Myers B Liquid Carbonic Montgomery Ward Chemicae ian Can ian Commercial Alcohol can & Foreign Power can Power & Light can Smelting & Ref. Liquid Carbonic
Montgomery Ward
Nanh Motors
National Bustl
National Distillers
Pacific Gas & Electric
Packard
J. G Penney
Penn, R. R.
Phillips Petroleum
Public Service N. J.
Sears Bebuck
theil Union
Jonthern Pacific
Jonthern Pacific
Jonthern Pacific
Jonthern Pacific
Jonthern Pacific antic Ref.
dix Aviation
niehem Steel
roughs Adding Machine
fornia Pack
Case
rpillar Tractor
aler South Boebuck
South Boebuck
South Boebuck
Standard Brands
Standard Oil of California
Standard Oil of New Jersey
Studeboker
Trans-America
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corporation
U. S. Industrial Alcohol
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel
Westinghouse Electric & Mig.
Woolworth
CLOSING CURB OLITATIO mercial Solvent inental Can Products ins Wright eneral Motors
olid Dust
omestake Mining
nternational Harvester
nternational Nickel
T. & T.
Johns Manville CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS 52 Cities Service 16% Electric Bond & Share 27% Swift & Co.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

tire aupply at a higher price on the curb.

Cauiliflower was in better position with sales generally 55-65c for is although some business was shown at 70c, while Roseburg broccoli was nominally to 80c crate.

Demand for all root vegetables was good bit without any sort of price change. Cabbage fairly good call at late prices. Sprouts showed good tone, mostly 55-90c box. Spinach held up to 78c orange box for local of quality.

General prices ruled:

Beets—Local 20-25c doz bunches.

Turnips—20 doz., bulk 20-25c lug.

Carrots—Local 80, 1, 16-15c dozen.

Radishes—Local 16-20c dozen.

Radishes—Local 16-20c dozen.

Radishes—Local 16-20c dozen.

Gaicons—N.W. No. 1, 30-65c dozens, box.

Onlons—Oregon 81.90 cental; Yak-ma 45.50c for 50-1b, bag. Green Onlons—20-25c doz, bunches. Cabbage—Local No. 1, 30-60c, curly 5c, red 30c cantalouse crate. Caulillower—Local No. 1. 50-65c, No. 30-35c crate 15c. Dalies 35c crate 1etitice—Local Total 15c. Dalies 35c crate 1etitice—Local Total 15c. Dalies 35c crate Private Sprouts—No. 1, 55-60c box, Celery—No. 1, 61.15-25 crate, hearts 0-90c dozen Celery—No. 1, \$1.15-25 crate, he -90c dozen. Spinach—Local 75c orange box.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR
Portland, Dec. 19 (F)—Sugar: Berry
of fruit 108 84.90; bales \$5 Bect \$4.50
Domestic flour—Seiling prices, mill
delivery, 5 to 25 bbl tots: Family parnt 968 \$71.585.00; bakers hard wheat
\$5.05-\$7.80; bakers bluestem \$6.45-80,
blended hard wheat \$6.45-87.00
blended hard wheat \$6.45-87.00
served \$6.45-87.00
blended hard wheat \$6.45-87.00
blended hard wheat \$6.45-87.00
blended hard wheat \$6.45-87.00
blended hard wheat \$6.05-75.

New York, Dec. 19 (9)—Evaporated apples ateady, choice 19 (9)—110, fancy 11 (9-4)c, extra fancy 12-12/5c lb. Prunes steady, Calif. 44, 90 lb., Oreson 714-10c lb. Apricota steady, Calif. 44, 90 lb., Apricota steady, Calif. 49, 90 lb., Paches ateady, choice 1714-24c, ex. choice 1814-24c fancy 195c lb. Paches ateady, standards 894c lb., choice 9, extra choice 944-45c lb.

Monday:
Butter—Cube extras 30c, structive
30½c, prime firata 20½c, firsts 27½c,
Cheese—92 score, Ore, triplets 15c,
loaf 16½c b Brokers pay ½c bl. leas,
Eggs—Produce exchange quotations
between dealers: Specials 20c, extras
24c, standards 22c, med, extras 23c,
med, firats 21c, pullets 20c dozen.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE.
PORTLAND, Dec. 19 489 — These are
prices retailers pay wholesalers, except
where otherwise stated:
Butter—Prints, A grade 32c lb, in
parchment wrappers, 33c in carrons,
3 grade parchment wrapped 31½c,
partons 32½c lb.

B grade parenment wrapped 31/2/c lb.
Butterfat—Portland del. A grade delivered at least twice weekly, 32/3/4 c delivered in the state of the state o

Checks 24c, Bakers 21c dozen.

Eggs.—Wholessiers Buying prices

Fresh specials 22-24c, extras 26-21c,
fresh exiza browns 20-21c, extra firsts
21c, extra mediums 18-20c, med. firsts
16c, pullets 16-17c, checks 19c, bakers
16-17c dozen.

cific propositions after presentation of his opening report.

Senator Norris (R., Neb.), advocate of municipal ownership, was elated over the president's power assertion.

He said the executive already had the authority under existing public works laws to loan money for construction of municipal power plants, but the fund was almost exhausted.

"I don't think this is a bluff elate," Norris added. "I think the president really means what he said."

In response to inquiries, the president commented on a proposal of the Edison Electric institute for a feederal power program.

The proposal that the government join in a test of the legality was rejected by an administration aposes.

14-160 lb. FRESH FRUITS
Apples—Delicious extra fancy 1061138 s1.78; face-fill, es.-fancy 89c-81;
Golden fancy 88-100s \$1.50.
Oranges—Calif navels, fancy \$2.2883.65 case, choice \$1.95; Jap \$1.45-80
bundle.

\$3.65 case, choice \$1.85; Jap \$1.45-80 bundle.

Tanierines—\$2.40 half box, Grapefruit—Plorida \$3.15-40; Artona \$2.15-50 case.

Cirapefruit—Plorida \$3.15-40; Artona \$2.15-50 case.

Limes—Box of 100, \$2.

Lemons—Calif. \$4.50-\$5.50 case.

Cranberries—McFarlane \$4.75-\$5 per \$4.5-b1. box. Eastern \$5.50 box.

Polaticsis—Ore. Hurbanks 80c-\$1 per carlal. Describtes George \$1.05-10.

Cirapes—Green \$0.50c box.

Cirapes—Green \$0.50c

Dunchies.
Cabbage—Red 2c. local 1-2c ib.
Cabbage—Red 2c. local 1-2c ib.
Lettuce—Local 7Bc. California \$3175; The Dalles \$1.25 crate.
Tomatoes—Hothouse 75c-\$1.50 per

Tomatoes—Hothouse 70c-91.50 per 10-1b. box.

Articlobes—Calif. 18-16c dos.

Green Beans—Calif. 18-16c lb.

Green Beans—Calif. 18-16c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country Meats—Seiling prices to retailers. Country killed hoss, best butchers, under 180 lb. 11-115c lb.

Vesters, funcy 180 lbs. 11-115c lbs.

Ves

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Portland Dec. 19 U.S.—There was a
teen call for hothouse tomatoes but
he only grower in sight did not enter emply at a higher price on the
truth.

Calliflower was in better position
this sides generally 65-656 for Ia alto, while Roseburg broccoll was noninally to 690 crate.

Demand for all root vegetables was
odd biff without any sort of price.

hay 1.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland, Dec. 19 (4) — Cattle 200, caives 10, Steady, good, common and medium \$3.13-86. Hericrs, good, common, med. \$3.24-85.05. Cows. good, common, and \$3.24-85.05. Cows. good, common, and cutter \$1.82.26. Bulls, good \$3.83.25. Vealers, good-choice \$4.85.211, common, niediu m82-84. Caives, good and choice \$5.8-65.69; common and medium \$2.84.50. Hogs 700. Fully steady.

choice \$5.-86.50; common and all \$2-84.50.

Hogs 700. Pully steady.
Lightweight, good and choice \$5.25\$5.50, mad, weight, good-choice \$5.50\$6.50. heavyweight, good-choice \$5.50\$6.50. heavyweight, good-choice \$5.50\$1.50. steady.

Lambs, good-choice \$5.50-\$6.25;
common and medium \$4.45.50; yearling wethers, \$5.25-\$2; ewes, good and
choice \$2.45. Common-med. \$1.82.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 19 (4)—Wheat, No sed 81,0115; Corn: Old, No. 3 yellow 91; new, No. yellow 90%-9115; No. 4 white 98-97, Oata: No. 2 white 95%; No. 3 white

Outs: No. 2 white 55%; No. 3 white 54%; 55%; Barley 75c-\$1.24. Buckwheat, No. 2 \$1.40. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow \$1.20 not track, country station.
Timothy aced \$15.50-\$17.50 cwt.
Clover seed \$15.25-\$21.50 cwt.
Lard, tierces \$11.45; loose \$10.82.
Bellies \$14.73.

Lard, tierce, \$11.45; 100ee \$10.82. Bellies \$14.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Dec 10 (87— U. S. D. A.)

Hogs 21.000; slow, 10c higher, Better grade weights above 240 ibs. \$6.25-35; tires early October; 170-200 ibs. \$6.25-35; op. 140-170 ibs. \$4.25-45.25 Sows \$5.75.

October 170 ibs. \$4.25-45.25 Sows \$5.75.

Cattle 9000; very liberal supply, better grade light and long yearlings, market on such cattle dull; all grades weightly steers and lower grades light weightly steers such lower grades \$6 down to \$5.50; rogamon light killers and shockers alow, best weightly stanage built \$3.40; choice vealers with weight \$3.40; choice vealers with weight \$3.60.85; light killers and shockers alow, best weightly satisage built \$3.40; choice vealers with weight \$3.60.85; light killers \$6 down to \$4.

The proposed of the production of \$4.

The production of \$4.

The production of the production of \$4.

The production of \$4

BOSTON WOOD.

BOSTON WOOD.

BOSTON WOOD.

Boston, Dee 10 408—Thade in wood quieter than last week, according today's report of the U.S. agriculted a second today's report of the U.S. agriculted a second today's report of the U.S. agriculted as levels quite a bit under ask-weer, as numerous bitds are being de at levels quite a bit under ask-cetch. Some wool is moving eye liy on the final quality average to utility and the second wools. Strictly solder berritory wools. Strictly solder the end years and the transport of the second base.

SAN FERNINGER.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY 30c, 91 acore 29c, 90 Large 27c, med. 241/2c, small

ese-Fancy flats 161/c, triplets SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Francisco, Dec. 19 JP; Butter-a if ob. San Francisco 324 e lb.

NEW YORK HOPS
New York, Dec. 10 (4)—Hops steady, actific coast 1934 prime-choice 20-21c, red.-prime 17-18c; 1933s 15-18c lb.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Sa-

Wheat, No. 2 white 80c, red sacked Feed outs \$20 per ton; milling outs \$28, brewing barley, No. 1 \$34; feed barley \$28 ton.

aliain \$12 ton. Mirket. top tracetion of the state of t

West Salem—The Tom Thumb wedding played by local children Saturday evening in the community

club's treasury from the proceeds pan will not add to fortifications which were divided between the and naval bases in specific territor-

CAPITAL PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE MARY RUMSEY

Washington, Dec. 18 (P)-Official and social Washington learned with regret today of the death of Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman

Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman of the NRA consumers' advisory board and Junior League founder. The widowed philanthropist and sportswoman died last night of in-juries suffered when her horse fell during a fox hunt in Virginia several weeks ago.
After funeral services at St. Tho-

anization and other philanthropic indertakings. She was noted also as patron of the arts and forme wner of a southern newspape

She was an organizer of the East-She was an organizer of the East-ern Livestock Cooperative associa-tion, helped develop the Emergency Exchange association and was for-merly a director of the American Farm Federation.

appointment to the NRA board last year was one of the early selections of women for high places in the new deal set-up.

Her job, with Professor William r. Ogourn, economist, was to find out how the consumers were faring under NRA code operation. They soon differed, though, over a set of recommendations Ogburn proposed. Ogburn finally resigned and Mrs. Rumsey headed the consumers' unit until her death. intil her death.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and many other capital residents today ditered other plans to pay tribute many other capital residents today altered other plans to pay tribute to Mrs. Rumsey. She had been Mrs. Roosevelt's intimate friend from de outante days.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE CODE UNDER FIRE

unction to prevent the California Prune Control Board from enforce prine Control Board from enfor-ing compliance with the prine in-dustry marketing agreement made by the Agricultural Adjustment Adinistration, and a group of small backers has asked for the same brough the same attorney in another United States court here, say the California Fruit News. egal action is to attempt to bring about disruption of the California prune industry marketing agree-ment and license. The case has been accumulating for several weeks and originates apparently out of the desire of a few small out of the desire of a rew small packers in the industry to deal in off-grade prunes unhampered by the marketing agreement's control and restriction of the use of such and also through the desire of some

LABISH REPORTS **ONIONS ARE DOWN**

growers to be able to sell their entire crops without the withholding

for the stabilization pool and off-

grades control.

Labish Center — Although Port-land quotations place the onion market as firm, the price has tumb-led from the \$1.50 figure, and late last week a number of sales were made at \$1.35 a cental. Practically all sales made at the higher fig-ure were speculative, with stocks going in storage. No upward trend in the market is anticipated prior

Continuation of-

Tokyo Ready

-From Page One

Assurances were made the government would strive to conclude a new naval treaty replacing the Washing-ton treaty, with its 5-5-3 ratio od-lous to Japan—a new treaty guar-

prepared to cope with such a situa-

anteeing Japan "national security. not be given the United States until not be given the United States until the week between Christmas and New Year's, although the actual date was not set. A letter of notification will be cabled Ambasador Saito in Washington after it is drafted at a cabinet session Friday.

Many Japanese leaders regarded the step as the most moment country has taken since it entered

country has taken since it entered the World war.

Through the denunciation, the Washington, treaty will expire De-cember 31, 1936. For 13 years the pact has held naval programs of the orld's great sea powers in check Building races have been predicted o result from its end

to result from its end.

The action marked victory for the
Japanese navy, which has carried
on a vigorous four-year campaign
for equality.

Tokyo will move to have the Unit-

Tom Thumb Wedding

Attractive Affair

West Salem—The Tom Thumb

West May be local children
Saturday evening in the community

Tokyo will move to nave the Content of the London takes, which are preliminary to the 1935 naval conference. March is a date which may be suggested.

Saturday evening in the community hall was well attended. It was sponsored by the community club and directed by Mrs. R. French and Mrs. Alice French of West Stayton.

Several dollars were added to the

Public Asked To Help Fill Christmas Socks For Guests at de Minto

Will the people of Salem help the boys and men at Hotel de Minto to have a merry Christmas? That is what Supervisor Bob Boardman was wondering today. Two Christmas treas have been sent in from the translent camps and have been into the hote. The women of the American Legion auxiliary are the American Legion auxiliary are

notel three are away from home at

Always before they have been

the Christmas season for the first

GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP) — Holiday spirit pervaded the grain markets

today, and ordinary price-making stimulants fell flat, with quotations

showing a general tendency to sag A new government report sched-

Chicago Dec. 19 /P Grain price/

Turkey Price Firm

With 24 Cent Top

Portland, Dec. 19 (P)-Turkey pri-es held nominally firm here today

with receipts somewhat lighter for the past 24 hours.

A few resales to retailers were made at an extreme of 24 cents a pound for toms and 25 cents for hens. These were outside figures, however, and there was not suffi-cient buying to actually establish values.

values.

The buying price remained generally at 22 cents, Portland, for toms, and 23 cents for hens. The

shortage of hens was quite ap-

Silverton—Carl Thompson is re-ported as being critically ill at his farm home in the Bethany commun-

ity. Thompson has a wife and baby daughter. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mike Thompson live in Silverton.

in September against 483 last year.

parent.

LINER CRASHES INTO FERRYBOAT

Among the boys who will be at Hotel de Minto at Christmas time are several war veterans. Just now there are 20 vets, three of whom served in the English and Ganadian forces during the World war, and one of them has eight years of service with the British troops to his credit.

Of the boys under 21 now at the hotel three are away from home at the American Legion auxiliary are decorating them. But, so far, there is nothing to put on the trees.

First the hotel wants about eight

mas Episcopal church here this afternoon the body will be taken to Arden, N. Y., for burial Thursday. The daughter of Edward Henry Harriman, New York railway magnate, she long had been nationally known for her Junior League organization and other philanthropic.

Well here are some things that would be appropriate—candy, nuts,

ACADEMY HEARS BOOK ADDRESS

Mt. Angel—The Folger Shakes-pearean library, Washington, D. C., was the theme of a lecture given was the theme of a lecture given by Sister M. James of Providence Academy, Vancouver, Wash, at a special assembly at the Mt. Angel academy auditorium. Sister M. James opened her talk

with a short history of the more famous old and modern texts of samous oid and modern texts of Shakespearean library, its exterior harmony with the other Washing-ton buildings, its interior with its reading room filled with hundreds of copies of Shakespeare's works and of historial and extinct to the same of historical and critical volumes its museum of sixteenth and seveneenth century English life and its shakespearean theatre.

The speaker not only gave those present avivid picture of the Folger Shakespearean library but she left in the heart of each of her hearers a glow of pride in the knowledge that America can claim its own this memorial of the great Forlick heart. A new government report sched-uled for issuance of 2 p. m., tomor-row had some effect toward induc-ing hesitancy as to fresh ventures on the part of traders. Tomorrow's report from the government will show the first official acreage and condition figures on new domestic winter wheat.

Wheat closed weak at the day's bottom level 14-1% under yester-day's finish, May 984-3, corn %-3, down, May 87-871, oats '4-1 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents. memorial of the great English bard: and, what is probably better and which was of greater importance to A group of prune growers in California, through Attorney Carroll
S. Bucher, has asked in one Feden court in San Francisco for injunction to prevent the California cultural things:

FIGURES GIVEN ON

While interest in agriculture was lownhill by November, it was pos-ible to know last month what 1934 money fruit crops were. Oregon apple production was 4,938,000 bushels against 3,500,000 last year. Pears at 2,470,000 bushels were under 1933's 2,738,000 but prices were double. Drying prunes wil total 28,000 tons against 15,000, prunes for fresh use 38,000 against 28,000, says business survey made by Con wealth, Inc., of Portland.

Nuts are not a major Oregon crop but current developments suggest they may soon be, 1934 walnut pro-duction will be 3,200 tons against 1,000 last year. Filberts are off to 996 tons against 1,000 last year. It is significant to note however, that the 1927-31 filbert average is 227

ing symptoms last month with growers anxious to sell, buyers indifferent. Prevailing prices are gen erally considered to be below pro erally considered to be below pro-duction cost. Behind this condition is the wild increase in acreage since repeal and the fact that many growers have financial obligations which make immediate sale neces-

In addition, there was little for eign interest in U. S. hops and the brewing industry is developing signs of unsettlement, due possibly to overproduction. Government statis-

UTILITY STOCKS TILITY STOCKS FALL OFF UNDER ADVERSE NEWS New York, Dec. 19 (19)—Adverse news for the Utillities sent them flown fractions to nearly 2 points. One will be a sent year of the united source of the **FALL OFF UNDER**

New York, Dec. 19 (LP)—Adverse news for the Utilities sent them flown fractions to nearly 2 points oday and unsettled the entire stock today and unsetted the entary list. Some losses ranged to 3 points.
Volume was alightly better than vesterday.

MEN DIRECT

esterday. Utility selling began at the openor the country sering began at the open-ing and continued to the close. Con-solidated Gas was the most active issue. It broke to 20 %, a new low and off 1% points net. Public Ser-vice touched 26% off 2% before

wice touched 26½ off 2½ before meeting support.

New York City Utilities were the center of the adverse news, which included apparent government acquiescence in a plan to furnish the city PWA funds to build a power plant to furnish the city in the city with its own electricity. However, the group was mainly affected by indications the government would continue its drive to force lower gas and electric rates.

The Dow-Jones Utility average came within a fraction of touching its 1934 low,

Communication shares were down with the utilities. American Telephone lost nearly two points on fear

time. Always before they have been with the home folk, but circumstances have put them on the road. Most of the older men have in other years enjoyed Christmas just as the rest of us enjoy it, for most of them have had families. But now they are homeless, and some reminder from Salem people that the spirit of "good will toward men" still exists won't do any harm and still exists won't do any harm and still exists won't do any harm. And maybe it will do a lot of good. At the least it will make them happy phone lost nearly two points on fear the federal communications

mission would eventually order low-er rates for the telephone company. Steel shares were down a point or so on outlook for a letdown in the the least it will make them happy for a day.

In the transient camps of Oregon about 1200 men are now employed.

Christmas in some form or other is being provided for them. rate of steel operations shortly. Automobile shares about held their own while accessories were steady and rubbers declined. Railroad is sues sold off, though losses were small. New Haven made a new low for the year on a fractional de-

cline.
Selling in other sections brought profit-taking into the mercantile section. Losses there, however, were relatively small except in J. C. Pen-ney which declined more than 2

ANCIENT CHECK IS PUZZLE TO STATE

was wondering what to do with a check for \$1013.67.

The money, balance of the Span-ish-American War Veterans' fund created by the federal government Feb. 10, 1902, was turned over by

Feb. 10, 1902, was turned over by
the adjutant general's office.

Major Elmer V. Wooten said no
one knew what else to do with it.
Thirty-two years ago the government gave \$21,799.94 to the state to
pay 1001 men of the 2nd Oregon
the day they reported for active
duty in Parland until the day they Chicago, Dec. 19 (P)—Grain prices underwent setbacks today after a show of steadiness. Not much new buying to uphold values was in evidence despite the builish character of the United States government report confirming huge domestic crop lesses. Opening % off to % up, May 99%, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to % lower. May 87%, and showed a general decline.

asked to say if the state can keep the \$1013.67.

ACTIVITY SHOWN AT LESLIE SCHOOL

A Christmas pageant, telling of the Nativity, which was given by Leslie Junior high school students before the Parent-Teacher association Monday night, was repeated for he benefit of the student body during assembly Tuesday forenoon un-der the direction of Miss Gretchen Kraemer. The stage for the performance was

decorated with cedar ropes, while a stained glass window showing the Madonna and child was a feature of the background. Participating in the the background-Participating in the pageant were Marjoric Reeves and Shirley McKay who lighted the altar condles during the strains of "Silent Night"; Glen Robinson and Robert King, choir leaders; Bill Carroll, Willard Broaker, Don Wilson, Alden Addie, Donald Burton and Leonard

Continuation of-

· Long Session

-From Page One

Japanese chief delegate, Tsuneo Matsudaira, placed on record Jap-an's "desire to set a date for re-sumption of the conversations," asking that the conference name a day at once.

Japan deferred to the wish of the British and American representa-tives, however, that the sine die adjournment be taken, and that the initiative for resumption should be left to the discretion of the British

The chief question now is whether Japan will make new and con-crete limitation proposals.

The conference, in months of la-bor, had not been able to persuade the Tokic government, either tokic government. oor, nad not been able to persuade the Tokio government either to re-linquish its demand for a naval quota more approaching parity with the United States, or to carry out its intention of denouncing the present treaty which provides for a 5-5-3 ratio among the three ma--5-3 ratio among the three na

Japan argued that it was merely Japan argued that it was merely the "principle" of equality which she desired to see established, and she desired to see established, and gave verbal—but unwritten—assurances that she would not indulge in any naval race or build up to the proposed quota.

Neither the United States nor Great Britain was willing to accept

ven the principle. Many minor ob

Stayton—The regular meeting of the Stayton P. T. A. was held in the high school auditorium Monday evening. Mrs. Preda Roberts, pres-ident, presided. Mrs. Priscilla Meisinger's orchestra favored with several numbers; Prof. Howard George gave an interesting talk to the par-ents urging their cooperation. This was designated as Dad's

This was designated as Dad's night and the men were in charge of the program and eats. Willis Brown, program chairman and Floyd Crabtree as eats chairman. A feed of all day suckers and apples was The first and second grades won

the flag count. Plans were made and committees appointed for the jitney dinner which will be given next month. Mrs. Fred Berger was jitney dinner which will be given next month. Mrs. Fred Berger was appointed general chairman for the dinner. Soliciting committee, Mrs. Ward Inglis, Mrs. Dave John, Mrs. V. R. Tuel, Mrs. M. Shields and Mrs. V. R. Tuel, Mrs. M. Shields and Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. Orant Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Wright, Mrs. H. George and Mrs. Van Nuys. The clean-up committee, Mrs. Grace Holford, Mrs. Boitz, Mrs. Maisel, Mrs. Berger, Willis Brown, William Carter, Frank Stupka and Claude Carter, Frank Stupka and Claude Lewis: dish-up committee, Mrs. Wal-ter Frey, Mrs. O. D. Knight, Mrs. Charles Schmitt, Miss Magness and Dorls Newreiter; advertising, Mrs. Bess Korinek, Mrs. Helen Phillipi and Ralph Curtis.

FOUR COUPLES ARE HOST FOR BRIDGE

Monmouth—An interesting event of the week was the large bridge party for which Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tetherow, Mrs. M. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conkey and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper were hosts Monday evening.

Included in the large guest list wars Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Warre Bridge Mr.

were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ried, Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ried, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hiltet and, Miss Glenna Hiltebrand of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Courter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham, Mr. and the day they reported the day they duty in Portland until the day they were actually mustered in.

By Oct. 30, 1906, a total of 898 claims had been paid, No one has asked for any money since 1930. Sixty-four claims, from \$1.50 to \$24, and totalling \$832.50, are still outstanding but the adjutant gendral solution of the day that grant the solution of the fund.

It will be find any of the men in the last is years. Interest has added to the fund.

The treasurer's office said the The treasurer's office said t bers, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fresh, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollan, Mr. and Mrs. Arval White, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilson, Miss Katherine

Aris. Merie Wilson, Miss Katherine
Arbuthnot, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs.
Cora Riddell, Miss Morrison, Mrs.
Sadie Smith, Paul Daughty, Paul
Riley and John Blevens.
Honors for the women went to
Mrs. Christensen first and second
to Mrs. James Gentle and for the
men Ted Graham first and J. Premen Ted Graham first and J. Premen Ted Graham first and L. Fo bes second.

Continuation of-

Du Ponts Net -From Page One

formed today that the income tax formed today that the income tax returns of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the World war indus-ties board, for the years 1918 and 1919 had been destroyed by the internal revenue bureau.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.), pointed out that the bureau makes a prac-tice of destroying old returns, but committee investigators reported committee investigators reported that while Baruch's returns for 1918 and 1919 were missing, his return for 1917, before he became chairman of the board, were still on hand.

of the board, were still on hand.
Committee investigators submitted a report on the source of the
war time income of members of the
war industries board and other high
government officials. The report said Baruch's income in 1917 came from the Atolia Min-

in 1917 came from the Atolia Mining company. San Francisco.

The investigators also reported
there was no record of the returns
of Robert S. Brookings, a member
of the board, for any of the war
years and that the returns for 1918
and 1919 for Daniel Willard, earlier
chairman of the board, were missing.

MEN ONLY! Friday 7 to 9 P. M. MILLERS

Good Candy

Pound Good Spa Candy Worth More than 5 Pounds of Cheap Candy

Passengers on the automobile ferryboat Calistoga were uninjured as the steamer Ruth Alexander tore a gaping hole in its side in a collision on San Francisco bay. The ferry was rammed as it was leaving San Francisco on the start of its run to Vallejo. Part of the damage can be seen in the fereground. (Associated Press Photo)