FORECAST FOR

FRUIT OUTPUT

tire country in 1935, contrasted with the 38 per cent in 1934 and the five-

despite deterioration from frosts and infestation of late coddling

liminary estimate of dried prune production in Oregon and Washing-

ton exceed the estimated produc

tion for any year since the record high season of 1929. The crop in Southern Washington ripened well and turned out much better than expected. Weather conditions dur-ing harvest were very favorable in the Williamette valley Oregon ex-

STOCK ADVANCE **CONTINUES TO** 4 YEAR HIGHS

New York, Nov. 16 (P) — Stocks advanced further today, carrying the industrial average into new high ground since 1931 and the rall average to a new top for the year. Utilities also pushed through their 1935 teer in a late rally.

ities also pushed through their 1935 tops in a late rally.
Sizel shares were the features. For a time U. S. Steel and Bethlehem both sold at 50, a new high, with U. S. up more than 2 points and Bethlehem more than 2 points and Bethlehem more than a point. Later U. S. Steel pushed toward 51 and Bethlehem followed. Republica Steel advanced to 20% up %, inland Steel reached 105% up 1 , and Youngstown Sheet and Tube 36% up 1% all new highs for the year.
Trading volume increased toward the close when the tape fell behind the market. Shorts covered in advance of publication over the weekend of the text of the Canadian trade pact signed at Washinston yesterday. Prices strengthened all around, particularly in issues whose

und, particularly in issues whose companies might profit by the treaty. A few such as the liquors receded on fears tariffs might be re-duced in favor of Canadian pro-

just before the close.

J. I. Case mounted to a new high

J. I. Case monited to a new high in the early trading at 111% up 1% points, and later sold off from the top. Other farm shares were strong. Mail order issues were higher with Montgomery Ward at a new high

ad of Du Pont which made a new gh for the year at 145% up 3 ints. Air Reduction and Allied nemical made new highs for the

olume approximated 1,640,000 res, of which 940,000 came in the

last hour. This compared with a total of 1,170,000 shares last Sat-

Curb sales approximated 271,000 shares compared with 330,000 last Saturday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 147.30 up 0.98, railroad 37.59 up 0.25, utility 29.35 up 0.38.

DAIRY TRADE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16 (IP)—Conighout the country are very er-

ing seasonable decrease the vi holdings of supplies in storage showing seasonable decrease t holdings of supplies in storage showing seasonable decrease the vast holdings of supplies in storage indicate there is a surplus instead of shortage as suggested by late sharp boosts in the price list. There is almost complete demor-alization of egg prices locally as a result of recent open market de-

elines.

While some of the killers, intensely interested in turkeys, are quoting a decline in chicken price to stop the flow, others are offering firm to higher prices in spots because of the acute shortage.

Demand for potatoes remains slow and all sorts of prices are in effect.

and all sorts of prices are in effect here as a result of the widely different quality, Record supplies are still held on the tracks here.

Jobbers are gradually advancing seir prices on onions to retailers to ske up the slack between the for-er and the new higher buying

Demand for turkeys is still gain-ing and supplies, while increasing, are still inadequate to take care of

are still inadequate to take care of even immediate requirements. This is the showing of the daily turkey review of the Journal.

Prices are firmly held in all posi-tions with as high as 25½c paid for small birds at interior points de-spite the talk here of a top of 25c. In spots 25c is being offered and paid for a few selected small birds.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

1612 Libbey-O-Ford
16434 Liggest & Myers B
16434 Liquid Carbonic
3145 Montgomery Ward
715 Nash Motors
854 National Blacuit
16415 National Dirty Products
16414 National Dirty Products
1652 Packard
2249 Packard
2257 O Pennas Alaska Juneau
Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can
American Commercial Alcohol
American & Foreign Power
American Power & Light
American Smelting & Ref.
American T & T
American Tobacco B
Anaconda J C Penney
Penn R R
Phillips Petroleum
Public Service N J Bethlehem Steel
Bosing Air
Borroughas Adding Machine
California Pack
J I Case
Caterpillar Tractor
Chrysler
Commercial Solvent
Continental Can Pullman Sears Roebuck Shell Union Shell Union Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of California Standard Oil of New Jersey Commercial Solven Continental Can Corn Products Curties Wright Du Pont Eastman General Electric General Foods General Motors Gold Dust Homestake Mining International Harv Standard Oll of New J. Studebaker
Trans-America
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
United Aircarft
United Aircarft
United Air Lines
United Copporation
U S Industrial Alcohol
U S Rubber
U S Steel
Westinghouse Electric 900 U.S. Steel

871; Woolworth
113; CLOSING CURB QUOTATION:
98 Cities Service
28 Electric Bond & Share

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Portland, Nov. 16 UR.—The heavy
squalls and generally wet weather
caused many producers to remain
away from the Saturday session of the
eastside market. Demand in general
was steady.
Potatoes continued very slow but at
practically no change in prices.
Onions firm at \$2 generally for No.
1 dry, Green onions 25-30c dox.
Apples sold somewhat better at a
fractional advance in prices.
Some late prunes still showing at
ranund \$1 lug for fresh stock.
Celery hearts showed a general
scramble of buyers to secure their
needs but there was a spread of \$1\$1.50 dozen bunches in the price.
Chinese cabbage \$1.10-15 crate but
some of the long variety sold \$1.35.
Cabbage mostly 80c-\$1 crate, a few
higher, Curiy steady 50c crate.
Pareley 30c dox. bunches, mustard
greens 26c. Spinach 75c-\$1 orange box
with bulk 80-90c. Kale in good call
around 50c crate.
Most of better sort root vegetables
sold 40-50c lug. Some bunched turnips 40c dox. Sprouts 80-90c box, few
higher, Cauliflower around \$1 for best
available, down to 35c for others.
Danish squash 65-75c crate. Some
groundcherries dragging at 50c box.
General prices ruled.
Tomatoes—Local 50-40c box.
Beets—New iccal 30-40c dox bunches, buik 40-50c lug.

Beeta—New local 30-40c doz. bunch-es, bulk 40-50c lug. Carrota—Local 20-25c doz. bunches 35-40c lug. Turnips—Local 35-50c doz. bunch-

Cauliflower—Local No. 1, \$1 crate, No. 2 70-90c crate, Guoumbers—Slicing, 75c box, pick-ling 25-35c box. Peppers—No. 1, local \$1.50-50; red 40-50c peach box. Garlle—No. 1 5-5c lb. Pumpkins—Sweet pie 40c crate, Apples—All varieties, jumble pack, 60-75c box. Esgpiant—Grate 90c-\$1, Celery—Jumbo \$1; No. 1 75c box. Hearts \$1.81.60 doz, bunches, PORTLAND SUGAR, PLOUR PORTLAND SUGAR, PLOUR PORTLAND NO. 16 90—Sugar: Berry or fruit, 100s \$5.55, bales \$5.65. Bet \$5.45 cut. Domestic flour; Selling prices, city delivery, 5 to 23-bbl, lots: Family patents 98s \$7.70-86.95; bakers hard wheat \$6.55; whole wheat \$6.75 bl.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

produce Exchange
Profiled, Nov. 16 um—The following prices were named effective today:
Butter—Cube extras 33½c, firsts 32c lb.
Cheese—Oregon triplets 17c lb. losf
18c. Brokers pay ½c lb. less.
Ergs—Produce exchange quotations
between dealers:
Specials Extras Standards
Large 33c 32c 28e
Medium 28c 37c 26c
Medium 28c 37c 27c
Jobbing prices 2c higher.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

PORTIAND WHOLESALE
PORTIAND, NOV. 16 U.D.— These are
prices retailers pay wholesalers except
where otherwise stated;
Butter—Prints A grade 35c lb, in
parchment wrappers, 37c in cartons.
B grade parchment wrappers 35c lb,
cartons 35c,
Butterfat—Portland delivery, Grade
A deliveries at least twice weekly
36-37c lb., country routes 34-37c, B
grade, deliveries less than twice a
week 34-36c lb. C grade at market.
Cream—B grade for bottling, Buying price, butterfat basis 55c lb.
Cheese—Solling price to Portland
retailers: Tillamook triplets 21c, loat
22c lb, to wholesalers: Triplets 19c,
loat 29c lb.
Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers:
Press apsecials 31c, extras 30c, stand-

Calif. \$1.75 lug. as is.
Lettuce—Local \$1.40-75 crate.
Sweet Potatoes—Calif. 2½-½c lb.
Cauliflower—Local No 1, \$1.50-85
per crate, No. 2, 70-90c.
MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Country meats—Selling prices to re-MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 15-15/5/c bl. Vealers, No. 1, 11½-12c lb., light and thin
8-10c, heavy 7-8c. Cutter cows 6-7c,
canners 5½-5c lb. Buils 7-7½-c lb.
Bacon—37-39c lb. Honics 23-24½-c.
Leaf Lard—Tierce basis 17-17½-c lb.
HOPS AND WOOL
Leaf Lard—Tierce basis 17-17½-c lb.
HOPS AND WOOL
Leaf Lard—Tierce basis 17-17½-c lb.
WOOL—1935 Fuggles 9-10½-c lb.
WOOL—1934 clip nominal Willamette valley med. 25c, coarse and braid
23c, eastern Oregon 16-22c lb.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Nov. 16 (#) — Wheat futures: open high low close May . 81 8114 81 814 100cc. 80 8014 80 8014 Cash: B.B.B. \$1.15½, 13% \$1.16. Dark hard winter, 12% \$1.08½, 11% 00. Soft white, northern spring 80½, Western white, western red 78½. Hard winter, 8016.

Featern white, western rinter 80½ Oats, No. 2 White \$23.50, Corn: No. 2 yellow \$52.25, Millirun standard \$18.50, Car receipts: Wheat 19, flour 12, hay 5, cats 1.

hay 5, cuts 1.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland, Nov. 15 49—(U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 75, all direct, for week 3000.
Compared with week ago, market unevenly steady to 25c lower, mostly 10c
off. Late bulk and top 170-220 lbs.
80.25, 233-200 lbs. 86.25-75, few to
88.90-85; light lights 88.50-75; packing sows 87-87.25. Bulk feeder pigs
87.75-\$10.

Cattle Saturday 75, all thru or direct. For week 3800; caives 385. Compared to week ago trade uneven, best
steers easler, others strong, best she
stock barely uneven, best steers easler,
others strong. Best she stock barely
steady, plainer closed weak to 25c
lower. Bulls 25c up. Vealers strong to
50c higher. Few loads best steers 68.8587.15, bulk 86.75 down to 85.50; inferior killers down to 83.50. Bulk
helfers 84-85.50, best load 85.75; cutrety kinds down to 83. low cutter and
cutter cows late 81.75-82.75, common
to medium 89-84.25; good beef cow
84.25-75. Bulls 83.75-85' good-choles
vealers 87.50-85.50, common down to
84. heavy caives 83-83.50.

Sheep for week 2690. Compared to
week ago market atrong to mostly 25c
higher. Bulk fat lambs 85.50-75; one
cholce load 100 lbs. 80 new high for
season; common to medium 87-84.25,
culls 85. Shorn lambs 85 down. Yearrings 85-86.50; cholce ewes 84; bulk
fat ewes 83.50, com.-med. \$2-83.25,

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago Market

of last season.

NUTS: There was an unusually heavy production of walnuts in the Willamette valley of Oregon. The quality of the crop was fair to good although sizes ran small. The estimate of the California crop has been increased to 51,000 tons, the largest production on record. Oregon filberts were hurt badly by the long dry summer and there is a CHICAGO GRAIN No. 4 mixed 57-5914, No. 3

Corn: No. 4 mixed 57-59½, No. 3 yellow 55½, No. 2 white 31½, No. 4 27-27½, Barley, nominal, feed 30-45c, maiting \$38-78. Timothy seed \$2.70-\$3.10 owt. Clover seed \$11.50-\$16.25 cwt. Lard. tireces \$13.37, loose \$13.25; bellies \$18.02.

Chicago, Nov. 15 (47—(U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 3000, few sales strong to shade
higher, good-choice 170-200 bbs. 80.5070; top 89.70; sows 88.75.
Cattle 200, compared to Priday of
last week, choice and prime fed steers
and yearlings scarce. 25c higher, top
weighty steers \$13.50; lower grade
25-50c lower, Liberai proportion steers
warmed up and short-fed offerings
89.75 down to 87 and below. Choice

Mark fire a few desired mean final and the properties of the polarized properties of the polarized from the properties of the properties of the polarized from the properties of the properties of the polarized from the properties of the properties of the polarized from the properties of the prop

Camera Artist

COMES DOWN Preliminary estimates of Pacific Northwest fruit production as of November 1 are below the October 1 forecasts except for Washington pears and Oregon grapes and walnuts, says a federal bulletin. Damage to farm crops from the unprecedented cold wave which struck the Pacific Northwest late in struck the Pacific Northwest late-in October was both widespread and severe. Estimates of total damage, particularly to fruit and vegetables vary greatly and recent reports indi-cate early estimates of apple losses were probably high. It is thought considerable fruit left in the orch-rayie will recent good marketable.

considerable fruit left in the orch-ards will regain good marketable condition if not subjected to alter-nate freezing and thawing or other severe weather. The preliminary estimates contained in this report reflect conditions as they could be ascertained on November 1 and al-lowance was made for freeze dam-age known on that date. No accur-ate appraisal of the freeze damage Frank Pratt, well known camer age known on that date. No accur-ate appraisal of the freeze damage can be made for several days and until it is known what will be the effects of many factors, such as-the character of the weather for a considerable period, care taken in handling and reaction of the less mature, less well-developed and un-colored fruit, etc. ings and photography. He is best known for his portraits of men, but is a skilled artist on all general subis a skilled artist on all general sub-jects, lighting his subject in such a manner that retouching is virtual-ly dispensed with Pratt's name has been linked with outstanding camera artists in the east and his colored fruit, etc.

APPLES: Because of warm wea-Salem appearance is attracting con-siderable interest. Arrangements have been made for him to use the APPLES: Because of warm weather, prolonged through early October, damage to appies from late coddling moth infestation in the Pacific Northwest was severe. The percentage of cuil apples is higher than was expected. Considerable loss from dropping during harvest and the heavy loss of unharvested apples from the extra-ordinary freezing weather of late October reduced both the total and commercial production. The commercial crop of Washington and Oregon represents only 25 per cent of the commercial production for the entire country in 1935, contrasted with Robb studio during his Salem visit.

FIRMNESS IN

Chicago, Nov. 16 (IP)—Wheat fu-tures held fairly steady on the board of trade today and fluctuated narrowly around the previous clos-ing levels.

At the close the major cereal was 4 cent a bushel lower to 1 cent higher. Corn was down 14 to 25 cent, oats were unchanged to up 16 cent and rive was 26 to 36 cents, a bushel and rye was % to % cents a bushel

the 38 per cent in 1934 and the five-year average of 32 per cent. In Washington the lack of develop-ment of size and color at the sea-son's end was disappointing. In the Hood River valley, Oregon, in spite of worm damage, apples ran heavy to extra-fancy grades because of good sizes and fine coloring. Major foreign markets were some what firmer today, but failed to bring much support into the Chi-cago pit. Eastern interests took un niest of the contracts, while westgood sizes and fine coloring.

PEARS: Washington and Oregon, according to the preliminary estimate, have the largest pear productions on record with the exception of the 1930 season when 4,463,000 and 3,165,000 bushels, respectively, were produced. According to reports from the Yakima valley, Washington, there was considerable dropping of both Bartlett and late pears during picking season. The pear crop in Hood River valley, Oregon, was the largest ever harvested despite deterioration from frosts ern professionals were the most aggressive sellers.

gressive sellers.

Northwestern markets were little changed, Cables from the Argentine intimated the crop had not improved within recent weeks to such an extent as the decline in prices would seem to indicate.

The Chlcago open wheat interests was reported at 130,825,000 bushels, an increase of 1,444,000 bushels.

Corn reacted on weak-and evening

Corn reacted on week-end evening up. Oats remained steady, while rys futures dipped on local sales.

Chicago, Nov. 16 (P) - Fir characterized wheat values in Chi-cago today. The fact that the Liver-pool wheat market closed about steady helped somewhat to overtainties relative to contents of the United States-Canadian trade pact. expected. Weather conditions during harvest were very favorable in
the Willamette valley, Oregon, except for less from rain at the end
of the season. Considerable quantitles were left in the orchards in
the very left in the very left in
the ve

Washington county. In Southern Oregon, the dried prune crop was reported to be almost double that of last sesson.

GRANGE VOTES FOR UNICAMERAL **LEGISLATURES**

acramento, Cal., Nov. 16 (LP)—mbers of the Cahfornia, state grange turned toward home or di-rected their attentions to a session of the national gange today after concluding their 1835 convention with a barrage of resolutions favor-ing a one house legislature and at-tacking the Pacific Gas and Electric

Co.

The utilities company was criticized for assertedly fighting municipal utility districts' efforts to purchase power from the vast central valley project upon completion. Another resolution opposed de-struction of California agricultural

iands by gold dredging and a fourth proposed universal fliger-printing as a crime control measure. One resolution condemned all sub-versive organizations advocating ov-erthrow of the government by force. National grange officers, mean-time, conferred the seventh degree of the organization, conducted on a fraternal secret-session basis, upon approximately 5000 persons.

Resolutions seeking to place the national organization on record in a number of controversial matters already have been introduced, the

SOCIETY (Continued from Page 3)

uxiliary members. Mrs. Mem Pearce, unit president

will receive with Mrs. Grags. Mrs. W. P. Watkins and Mrs. Robert Wy-att will alternate at the urns. Those assisting about the rooms Those assisting about the rooms are Mrs. King Bartlett, Mrs. H. R. White, Mrs. A. M. Jonnson, Mrs. M. J. Melchior and Mrs. F. N. Waters.

The German club held its first soclai affair of the year Friday evening. The initiation of new members was held in the gymnasium. This was followed by a dinner and an hour of games.

The new members are Edythe Amort Frances McDharan Claice.

Amort, Frances McPherson, Clyde Wodaege, Dorothy Engelbart, Loret-ta Roethlin, Arthur Nickel, Bill Majer, Heien Kurth, Edith Koliwer, Amos Jahn, Elsie Janzen, Frances Gildow, Anne Foster, Wavel Ensley, Violet Cota, Dora Braun, Betty Beck, Gladys Quesseth and Florence

Mrs. Arthur Peters was entertained with a birthday dinner by Mr. Peters Tuesday evening at their home in North 5th Street.
Mr. Peters was assisted by Mrs. Walter Lamkin and Mrs. Mae Lamkin.

Michel, vice president of the Port-land chapter, who is in charge of land chapter, who is in charge of the affair, has announced that husbands and friends of the alumnae

Salem alumnae who plan to be ur Salem alumnae who plan to be inportland on that day are asked to
call Mrs. Chester Cox, 262 W. Lincoln, Salem, or to communicate
directly with Miss Rose Michel,
1304 S. E. 48 Avenue, Portland.

The Woman's Relief Corps and
friends are invited to a "500" portly

which did not start intil 1833 For Oregon the 1893 amount was \$28,-858,000 with a climb to \$43,377,000 in the first nine months of this year. Benefit and rental payments played a minor part in the increas-

played a minor part in the increased sales receipts in 1933, the first year the payments were made. In Washington benefit payments for that year amounted to only \$4000 and in Oregon to \$3000. In 1934, however, the payments were much larger climbing to \$4,317,000 in Washington and \$1,828,000 in Oregon. There was a slight increase in the Washington to \$4,000 and the payments were much larger climbing to \$4,317,000 in Washington and \$1,828,000 in Oregon. There was a slight increase in the governmental aid to farmers in Washington in the first nine months of this year compared with the similar period of 1934, the amount being \$4,343,000. In Oregon, however, by the same comparison, there was a decrease in government aid to \$1,-

a decrease in government aid to \$1,-294,000.

Gradual increases in sales for the month of Sepiember in each of the compared years likewise were re-corded. These figures do not include the government aid for any of the years. In Washington the 1932 am-ount was \$8,926,000 which was al-most double in September of this year at \$16,913,000. Oregon's September of 1932 showed receipts of \$5,-933,000 with a rise to \$8,754,000 in

FARMERS SURVEY WEATHER INJURY

Hazel Green—Farmers in this vi-cinity have been taking stock of the damage the recent cold spell caused, and most of them agree that the white the crop was fair to good although sizes ran small. The estimate of the California crop has been increased to 51,000 tons, the largest production on record. One record. One in political jockeying by the son filberts were hurt badly by the long dry summer and there is a large percentage of blanks.

UNITED STATES: With the exception of late October freeze daming to distinct and dead to the goon, and Idaho, and some injury to grapes in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and California by freezes and rains, the month of cortical production in 1935 indicate a total toning 2.8 per cent larger than the five-year (1928-1932) average, about 17 per cent larger character of the cortical production of 1923, and 25 per cent larger. Senator Francis-ovich as in the production of 1923, and 25 per cent larger than the production of 1923, and 25

The Woman's Relief Corps and friends are invited to a "500" party and tea at the home of Mrs. Florence Shipp, 1690 Saginaw street. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence Keene entertained members of the Town and Country club at her residence in Sliverton bour contract was in play.

VFARIV CAIN

MRS. EFFIE CAMPBELL
Woodburn —Mrs. Effie Campbell, widow of the late Nell Campbell of Woodburn, died recently at Los Angeles and the funeral will be held here Monday. The Campbells left here about 18 years ago, having owned the Butterfield farm here. The body will arrive in Woodburn and gravesides will be held at Belle Passi Monday, the cortege issuing the Ringo Chappel at 10 a.m. Interment will be beid here with the home of Portland.

Wednesday.

YEARLY GAIN

SHOWN IN SALE

OF FARM CROPS

Washington, Nov. 16 (P)—An increase of \$39,522,000 in the receipts from sales of principal farm crops of Oregon and Washington for the first nine months of each year from 1832 to 1835 was shown today in a report of the bureau of agricultural economics.

In both states the upturn was continuous from 1832, the report of the Manager of the Manager of the Manager of the Manager of Manage

proposals including:
Endorsement of the AAA and processing taxes until such time as industry is willing to forego tariff protection.

Opposing transfer of forest and conservation activities from department of interior.

Demanding liquidation of amnecessary holding companies within five years.

Supporting an old age pension system.

Opposing military training in schools.

Pavoring federal control of war munitions manufacture, to be placed on non-profit basis.

Opposing transportation act placing motor trucks under jurisdiction of interstate commerce commission.

Proving motor trucks under jurisdiction of interstate commerce commission.

In both states the upturn was continuous from 1932, the report showed, the greatest jump being from 1932, the report showed, the greatest jump being from 1932 to 1934 when the value in Washington climbed from \$51,-11 (and in Oregon from \$30,589,000 to \$37,649,000. The bureau used the receipts from January to August in each year for comparative purposes and then included separate figures for the purposes and figure for the purposes and then included separate figures for the purposes and then included separate figures for the purposes and figure for the purposes and figure for the purposes and figure for the surpose for the surpose for the surpose for the surpose for

BIRTHS

Rickreall — A nine pound son was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Lucas on November 10 in the Salem
General hospital. This is the first
child and has been named Keith Foi-

DEATHS

Johnston—At the residence, 1225 8.
E. Salmon, Portland, Nov. 15 (John)
Jack A. Johnston, aged 35 years. Survived by wickow, Collie of Portland;
mother, Jessie P. Johnston of Portland; sister, Mariam Johnston of Portland; sister, Mariam Johnston of Fortland; shother, Joseph Johnston of Salem. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 18
at 1:30 p.m. at chaple of W. T. Rigdon
company, Internent Belcrest Memorial park, Rev. Grover C. Birtchet officiating.

Selmer—In this city, Nov. 18, William Selmer, aged 43 years. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Tills Henery, Mrs. Mable Coles, Mrs. Elis Bowman, all of Kansas, Mrs. Edith Michelsen of Calfornis, Mrs. Tens Engelbreteen and Opal Selmer, both of Salem; brothers, Wilber and Albert Selmer of Salem, Funeral services Monday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon company, Rev Walkerbarth officiating, Interment in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

SUNDAY, P.M. KGW-020 Kilocycles 12:15—Leviton Ensemble. 1:45—Thunder Mountain Trouba-

dour.

dour.

4:00- Breakdown of the News.

4:10- Baker's Broadcast.

6:00- Manhattan Merry-so-round.

6:10- American Album.

9:10- One Man's Family.

10:00- News Flashes.

10:00- Bridge to Dresmland.

11-12- Bal Tabarin Orchestra.

SUNDAY, P.M. KEX-1180 Kilocycles

KEX-1189 Kilneyeles
12:00—Orchestra.
12:00—Orchestra.
12:20—Lock and Found Isems.
12:22—Odd Numbers.
12:25—Dan Bowman.
12:10—Widov's Sons.
1:00—Paul K. Hutchinson.
1:00—Paul K. Hutchinson.
1:05—Paul K. Hutchinson.
1:05—Sandole Hour.
1:05—Cashole Truth Bocietz.
1:05—Dance Melodies.
1:05—Paul Kelodies.
1:05—Paul Kelodies.
1:05—Paul Kelodies.
1:05—Orchestra.
1:05—Orchestra.
1:05—Orchestra.
1:05—Cashole Dreamland.
1:05—Cashole Dreamland.
1:05—Cashole Truth

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