RAILS ADVANCE **UTILITIES SAG AUTOS FOLLOW**

cus special issues made substantial advances today on the stock exwhile motors and utilities

change while moora and state sagged.

The railroad average made a new high since 1934. The industrial average made a new top since 1931 because gains in the electrical equipments, U. S. Sicel and several other leaders offset losses in leading automobile issues.

tomobile issues.

New highs were made by Atchrson, Baltimore and Ohio issue.

Great Northern, N. Y. Central

Southern Pacific and Union Pacific

Gains ranged to 2 points. For a

time their activity caused tickers to lac several minutes, but later they quieted along with the general list. Railroad bonds also advanceri-

e new highs. American Tele-ne sold at its best price sin: Westinghouse Electric reached for the first time since 1931 and eral Electric was at 41, a new since 1931.

preferred. The latter gained 3 points to 45.

profit-taking, which motor shares declined on failure of General Motors directors to declare an extraapproximated 3.010.000

averages showed industrial 150.94 up 0.32, railroad 46.88 up 0.67, utility 32.13 up 0.13.

ADVANCE IN

Medium special eggs advanced

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

16 Libbey-O-Ford
Liggett & Myers B
Liquid Carbonic
Montgomery Ward
Nash Motors nerican Cun nerican Commercial Aicon nerican & Foreign Power nerican Power & Light nerican Smelting & Ref nerican T & T nerican Tobacco B Nasil Motors
National Blacuit
National Dairy Products
National Dairy Products
National Distillers
Pacific Gas & Electric
Packard
J C Penney
Fenn R R
Phillips Petroleum
Public Service N J
Pullman
Sears Rogebuck
Schell Union
Southern Pacific
Standard Beands Burroughs Adding Machine California Pack J J Come Shell Union Southern Pacific Standard Brands Standard Oil of California Standard Oil of New Jersey CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS 1151. Cities Service 34 Electric Bond & Share

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

PORTLAND WHEAT

Fortland Feb 4 use—With only a scant supply in signt, there was considerable activity in the bidding for supplies. Fuesday at the cansider market. Brusars, spouts moved forward to a new find mostly 56-85 the with the series of the series of

OPEN SCHOOL FOR CANNERS AT CORVALLIS

Corvallia, Ore.—Camers from all over the state arrived here Monday to attend the annual two weeks cam-ners' school being held at Oregon State college. The school will end

Registration was held during the Registration was held during the morning and lectures were scheduled for the afternoon sessions. General discussion of double seam camers and the importance of pure food laws in connection with the canning industry was held Wedmonstrations scheduled for Thursday with more lectures and demonstrations scheduled for Thursday.

day.

This is the fifth school of this kind to be held here and attendance to be even higher than the record set last year.

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Two general courses are being taught over the two weeks period. The double seaming course, which is mostly technical, will be under the direction of the American Can company and about 12 types of sealing machines for canned goods will be available for demonstration and in-

spection.
The fruit and vegetable canning course will consist of lectures, do monstrations, discussions and judg ing. During the first week of the school, instruction in this course will consist mostly of the fundamentals of canning while the second week will be devoted to cannery problems

WHEAT RULES

Chicago, Feb. 4 (P)—Wheat ruled little higher most of the time to ay, influenced somewhat by reports of generally unfavorable ditions for winter crops in foreign countries.
Serious complaints regarding

Serious complaints regarding crops were received especially from France where rains have been per-sistent. Some fears were express-d that considerable Illinois wheat had been damaged by sudden cold after

kets remained about steady, with exception of another good advance

in rye, today in light trading.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 's cent higher, corn was unchanged to 's cent higher, oats were unchanged and rye was 's to 's of a cent higher.

tion which brought some western dom through the courts.

bearishness, but eastern buying Judge C. C. Cavanah, picked up on all declines. There was no follow through on either side.

The westerness followed with the westerness of the court was a speed in federal court with the westerness of the court was a speed in federal court with the westerness of the court was a speed in federal court was a speed of the courts with the courts with the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts was a speed of the courts with the courts The rye strength followed similar move in rye last week, and there was buying of the cereal against general

BRITISH MOHAIR

Healthy conditions prevail in Heatiny comitions prevain in British mohair mills. Night shifts are being employed after many years of part-time operation. Lin-ings of mohair are a large item, replacing artificial silk. British

The first fi

TWENTY CONVICTS CREMATED IN 'CAGE' TRUCK



Turned into a fiery pyre when a can of gasoline caught on fire, this caged transfer truck carrying 22 Negro convicts was still in flames at Scottsboro, Ala., when this picture was taken. All but two of the prisoners were burned to death. At lower left, on ground, may be seen the gasoline container which caused the blaze. (Associated Press Photo) PLANTS READY

Continuation of-Rain and Snow

-From Page One

Highways were clear but extre-nely slippery. The weather was mod-

Scattle, Feb. 4 (IP)-Motorists had little cause to worry today outside of using the usual care in driving along slightly slippery highways, the Automobile Chib said after getting The current mark reports on snow conditions along merous and heavy

thaws.

Wheat closed firm, 's off to 's un compared with yesterday's finish. May 99½-%, corn unchanged to 'thigher, May 60½-%, corn search yenhanged, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

cat to % cent higher, corn was unchanged to % cent higher, oats were decker, sole remaining prison intunchanged and rye was % to % of a cent higher.

The wheat market continued tugged between two factions. There was fear over the Canadian situal was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to gain free-was fear over the Canadian situal of the court to work the court to work

dom through the courts,
Judge C. C. Cavanah, of Boise,
cismissed Becker's habeas corpus
appeal in federal court yesterday
He austained a demurrer of W. A
Toner, assistant state attorney-

MILLS HEALTHY

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conditions prevail in Night shifts

Night shifts

The presence of soldier about the courthouse, as Becker's petition alleged.

Ecker is under a 25 to 40 year sentence for second degree murder. He has refused parole and demanded a full pardon. He lost a habeas corpus action in the state supreme court a year ago.

FOR HOG TRADE

Chicago, Feb. 4 (P)—Representa-tives of packing houses said the Chi-cago livestock market was in a Grants Pass, Feb. 4 (P)—Skies were greatly increased shipments of hogs overcast this morning and grass expected within a few months from the fell during the night. Minimum tembers was 31.

ingly low, the industry, these authorities said, was ripe for an ex-The current market is paying div-

idends to the producer who has nu-merous and heavy swine, a condi-tion the experts said, that was likely

OBITUARY

HARRY D. McDonald.

Dellas—Harry D. McDonald. 65, a resident of this community for the past 28 years died Saturday night, He came to Oregon and located in Multomah county when he was 16 years of age, He was a Heutenant in the Oregon National Guard calvary at the time of the Spanish-American was and prior to that had served one results enlishment. He was educated at Williamette university and the Oregon Normal school. As a school teacher he taught in Multomah county for ten to twelve years prior to his marriage in 1901 to Lena V. Campbell. He was vier-principal for the Dallas grade school and a member of the Christian church for the past 40 years. Surviving are his widow and one daughter. Mrs. E. H. Roriek of The Dalles. Pimeral services were held Monday afternoon.

MRS. ELIZABETH HOSIER

reports on show conditions along major highways.

Show was general over western washington with good road conditions from the experts and, that was alkely done to the experts and that was alkely done to the experts and the experts an

SPUD, COTTON AND TOBACCO CONTROL OUT

bill specifically exempted a provision authorizing the secretary of agriculture to use a \$500,000 fund to "develop new and extended uses of

Earlier the senate agriculture committee decided to committee declared to be consideration of the Bankhead soil conservation-subsidy bill until the committee studies changes made in a similar measure by the house agculture committee.
The senate committee

proved the George bill authorizing proved the George bill authorizing a sliding scale approporation for vocational education in the states and territories until 1941 when the annual appropriation for this purpose would be \$6,000,000. The funds for the first year would be \$12,000.000. This would be cut annually by \$500,000 until 1941.

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It had been planned to begin floor debate today on the Bankhead combination temporary-permanent AAA replacement bill, but Smith said the committee wanted a "chance to study" the changes made to the bosse agreeable to see the plant to the committee. by the house agriculture committee in a similar bill introduced by Jones Principal revisions made by the

bouse committee, as compared with the senate text, were: Broadening of the objections to include expansion of foreign and domestic markets and disposition of

Transfer from the two-year temporary subsidy section to the perm-anent state-aid provisions of policy aims directed at maintenance of a stable flow of farm commodities at prices fair to both producers and consumers, and re-establishment and maintenance of farm purchas-

ing power.

Authorization for expenditures to cradicate tuberculosis among dairy Authority to use state and local

committees in administering both the temporary and permanent plans. Under the vocational education bill of Senator George (D. Ga.), states would not be required to match more than 50 percent of the federal allotments prior to July 1, 1940, and not more than 75 percent in each subsequent year.

One-third of the sums appropriated would be allotted each year to

states in proportion that their farm population bears to the total farm population of the United States. Another third of the money under the George bill would be allotted on

their non-farm population.

The 1935 seed and feed loan bill was sent to conference by the sen-ate to adjust differences with the house. The senate bill would auth-orize a \$60,000,000 appropriation: the house cut the figure to \$40,-900,000, (Loans are made up to \$1000 in return for first liens on the crop).

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS
Ped—T oMr. and Mrs Edward Ped,
540 North Commercial, a son, Godfred
Edward, Jan. 28.
Silverton—A son, weight 7½ lbs.
was born early Monday morning at
the Silverton General hospital to
Rev. and Mrs. J. Harold Howard.

DEATHS

Chamberiain—At the Royal Court anartments, Pebruary 3, Caralyn Skiff Chamberiain, 38, widow of the late Senator George E. Chamberiain, Survived by a nince, Mrs. P. A. Brown of Union, and a nephew, Nolan Skiff of Union, and a nephew Nolan Skiff of Union, and the Nolan Ski

Railroad bonds also advances.

with some second grades up as Homestake Mining much as 4 points. U. S. government issues were irregularly higher and domestic corporations firmed, while foreign governments were mixed with Cuban issues atrong.

A long list of high-grade stocks made neg highs American Tele-

top since 1031.

Railroad equipment issues picked up and new highs were made by American Locomotive and Baldwin

Firm implements were better and mail order house baues made small itu advances. Most leading oils made new highs. Utilities slipped back slightly on

shares compared with 2,320,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 1,297,000 shares compared with 1,071,000 shares

Portland, Ore., Feb. 4 (LP) — All high grade butter prices advanced one-half cent a pound today. But-

J J Case Caterpillar Tractor Chrysler Commercial Selvent Continental Can Corn Products Curitsa Wright

Butter—Prints, 6 Butter—Prints, 7 Brade parchment wrapped 35c lb. Cartons 36c.

Butterfat—Portland delivery: Grade A deliveries at least twice weekly at 44; 33½.

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Sprouts—No. 1: 60-79c box.

Spinach—Local \$1:25-50 orange box.
Rhubarb— Hothouse local, choice
75c, fancy \$5c, ex. fancy \$1.05 for 15s.
PORTRIAND SUGAR FLOUR
Fortuland, Feb. 4: (9)—Sugar Berry:
15:05 cwt.
Domestic flour—Sching prices, city
delivery \$1:0.25-bbl loss Family patents 88.5-50-50 bblosters mind wheat \$5.05-57.25 Graham \$5.50; whole wheat \$525-57.25 Graham \$5.50; whole wheat \$505-whole wheat \$525-57.25 Graham \$5.50; whole wheat \$505-whole wheat \$505-whole wheat \$505-whole whole \$500-whole wheat \$500-whole whole wheat \$500-whole wheat \$500-whole wheat \$500-whole whole whole wheat \$500-whole whole wh

medium special eggs advanced one cent.

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Crabs are down to \$1 for small \$1.50 for medium and as low as \$2.50 for large.

Market for lettuce continues to show strength.

Potatoes show a trifle better consumptive call but are still showing less than normal movement. Prices unchanged.

Onion market is slow.

Small lemons continue weak.
Demand for hothouse rhubarb remains also with prices low.

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Local lug carrots are in extensive call.

GRAUSTEIN RESIGNS

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