FOR STEEL SEEN

more conviction than has been possible in the past several years."
His office, overlooking the icefilled Hudson, bulged with reporters
and cameramen—the largest press
turnout seen in the Wall street section in several years.

"The steel industry," he said, "is a
going to be developed by personal
initiative. I like to compare it with
a three-legged stool—capital, labor
and management—is won't stand if
you take any leg away."

Discussing the future of the steel
industry, he said, "It is amazing to
see the developments which have
come about even during the darkest
days. Just think of the improvement

days. Just think of the improvement days. Just think of the improvement in the design of automobiles, the antroduction of stream-lined trains, the rise in aviation, the development of radio, the new processes and extensive building, all at a time when one needed to believe in the future of this country if these things were to be worth while."

"The cure for unemployment in America in the past has been in the enlargement of existing industries and in the rise of new ones. The railroads, the automobile and oil production are all examples of this type of our terms of our production are all examples of the control of our confident in the future of our am confident in the future of our intry, and I believe that if enterprise is encouraged, better times are not far shead."

NO CHANGE IN

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18 (LP)-Trade, the butter market is holding in the butter market is holding about steady with no change here for the day.

Egg market is generally active and at steady prices.

More strength is suggested in the market for potence with inchility

market for potatoes with inability at to get supplies from the source in

other than very nominal volume.

Sales are up a dime in spots.

A shortage of carrots is reported.

Lemon demand has greatly in-

There is a good movement of po-tatoes but most sellers are inclined to hold down the price as much as possible to increase consumption and keep floors clear.

Rhubarb market continued slow.

Hawalian pineapples selling around \$3 case of 15.

Dry only prices are more says.

Dry onion prices are more gen-erally up to \$2 cental to retailers. Hothouse cucumbers are rather slow around \$1.65 for fancy, \$1.25 dozen for choice and \$1.05 for

Granberries continue to move fair-ly well at recent low prices.

Markets Briefed

(By United Press)
Stocks, higher, led by steel shares;
S. Steel above 64.

U. S. Steel above 64.

Bonds, strong under lead of rails.

Curb improves from lows.

Call money & of 1 per cent.

Dollar slightly easter against ster
ling; higher in French francs.

LYONS TOWNSENDS'

and "White Elephant's sale sponsored to the Townsend club at the Rebekah hall Saturday night was one of the largest events of the season.

G. P. Johnston as muster of ceremonies impersonated Major Bowes Paul Whiteman's orrhestra, with Dixon, Zalzkasci, Scheffer and Stevens as musicians furnished the music.

The Fox Valley and Lyons schools entertained, each presented a dialogue. The Oakdale school a rytim orchestra; Mrs. John Neal impersonated Tizsy Lish; Mrs. Clyde Mc Rae a nightingale from Missisappi; Dale Bassett and Hailey Westenhouse (the two ducrs) furnished Hawaiian-guitar music; Lary Crasy and Tizle. Mrs. Clyfiel Mrs. Paul Johnston and Pauline Clipfel entersained with a trio and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and mission and Pauline Clipfel entersained with a rursian sons and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and mission and Pauline Clipfel entersained with a rursian sons and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and Mrs. Sons and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and Mrs. Sons and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and Mrs. Sons and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and Mrs. Sons and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and Mrs. Sons and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and Mrs. Woltkiel intertained with a rursian sons and house (the two ducas) furnished Hawallan-guitar music. Lasy Criss and Tizzle. Mrs. Clipfell, Mrs. Paul Johnston and Pauline Clipfel micratined with a trio and Mrs. Wolfkiel entertained with a Rursian song and dance in costume.

Julian auctioned off the "white elephants." Refreshments were furnished after the entertainment. Nearly \$40 was cleared by the club, CARNIVAL SCHEDULED Salem Heights — Salem Heights.

Townsend club No. 1 will hold its regular meeting at the community hall Wednesday, Mrs. C. W. Sawer.

regular meeting at the community hall Wednesday, Mrs C W. Sawyer, president, states that the program committee has a fine program sche-duled. Among the numbers are: Pat and Sambo, by Dr. D. D. Dotson, local ventriloguist; several musical numbers by the Beardsley brothers; Hobart Smith's Hawailans. A Duich auction will be held, the money to be used for paying the club quota. F. G. Delano of Salem will be auctioneer. There will be no speaker. It will be carnival night with booths, games, candy, cake for young and old. The public is invited. The business meeting begins at 7:30 and the program at 8 o'clock.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

New York, Feb. 18 (P)—Oharies
M. Schwab, chairman of the board
of Bethiehem Steel Corp., for the
first time in three years today offered words of optimism on the outlook for the asteel industry.
The occasion was his seventyfourth birthday.
He said: "Everything seems to be
looking better, and I am able to say
that I am an optimist, with much
more conviction than has been posable in the past several years.
His office, overlooking the leefilled Hudson, bulged with reporters
and cameramen—the largest press,
turnout seen in the Wall atreet section in several years.

Industry," he said, "16
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General Electric
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General Foods
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merical Commercial Alcohol
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121 Nash Motors
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Studebaker
Trans-America
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
United Air Lines

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Portland, Feb. 18 325—Were it not
for F. C. Eteyeart of Sherwood therewould lave been no growers waiting
for the eastside market to open today. Steyeart was there with a truck
load of carrots and he had the market to himself at the opening insofar
as local stuff was concerned. Later
there were other offerings but in
scent volume. There was practically
no price changes in any line.
General prices ruled:
Beets—New local 30c dox, bunches,
bulk 40-50c lug.
Carrots—Local bulk 70-75c, sacks
\$135.
Parsnips—No. 1, \$1 lug.

Paranips—No. 1, \$1 lug. Turnips—Local 30-35c dor. 50c lug. Potatoes—Local No. 1 \$1.10 orange box, Scappose Gems \$1 50 cental, lo-cal \$1.50. Green Options

al \$1.50.

Green Onions—No. 1 30-40c dozen.
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Garlio—No. 1 foral \$1.25-75 crate.
Garlio—No. 1, 6-7c ib
Sweet Pumpkins—Crate 30c.
Apples—All varieties jumble pack,
95routs—Brussels No. 1, 90c-81 box.
Spinach—Local \$1.50 crange box.
Rhubarb—Hothouse ioc. 18s. choice
70c, fancy 75-80c, ex. fancy \$1.
Peppers—Mexican 12-15c ib.

POPPLIAND SUGAR FLOUR
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PORTIAND, FDb. 18 69—Sugar: Berry
or fruit. 10c. \$5.00, bales \$5.15. Beet
\$5.05 cwt.
Domestic flour—Solling prices, city
delivery 5 to 26-bb). lots Family patents 98s \$5.35.87.63. Bakers hard
wheat \$5.85.87.50, bluestem \$6.30-90.
Blended hard wheat \$6.25.87.5 Graham \$5.70; whole wheat \$6 bbl.

Curb improves from lows.

Call money & of 1 per cent.
Dollar slightly easier against sterng; higher in French francs.
Cotton steady.

Wheat & higher to & lower; corn by & to &; oata &; to & higher; ye mixed.

Rubber 20 points lower.

YONS TOWNSENDS'

EVENING SUCCESS

Lyons—The "Major Bowes" party and "White Elephant's sale sponsored by the Townsend club at the Repeatable hall Saturday night was one

SI-SI 65 MEATS AND PROVISIONS Meats Selling prices MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Country Meats—Stelling prices to retallers: Country killed hoss, best butchers under 180 fbs. 144, -15c b., vealsers, No. 1, 15-13\(\)\section 18, light and thin
10-13c, heavy 8-10c. Cutter cover 7-8c
b., canners 6-7c. Bulls 8\(\)\section 9-6
b.
Lambs 15-16c, med. 12-15c, evers 8-10c.
Bwcon—25-364\(\)\section 19-20c. b. Penics 21-22c.
Lard—Tierce basis 13-13\(\)\section 15HOPS AND WOOL.
HOPS—Nominal 1935 clusters 6-8c Ib
Wool.—1836 clip nominal: Willamette valley med. 26c b. coarse and
braid 25c, eastern Oregon 16-22c.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Peb 18 st. Wheat fufures open little low close
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PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland, Feb. 18 089—(U.S.D.A.)
Hoss 200, unevenly atenoy to 15c lower. Good-choice lightweights \$11.35.
heavies \$10.35-85; light lights \$10.75.
\$11; necking sows \$9-89 25; feeder pigs
\$10.50-\$41;

heavies \$10,35-85; light lights \$10.75-811; packing sows \$6-99.25; feeder pigs \$10.50-\$11. Tacking sows \$6-99.25; feeder pigs \$10.50-\$11. Tacking sows \$6-99.25; heiders \$4.50-\$62.55. low cutter and cutter cows \$2.50-83.50, common-med. \$4-84.50, sood beef cows \$5-85.25, few bulls \$4.75-\$5.50, choice vealers to \$10.50. Sheep \$50, nominally steady, good trucked-in lambs saiable to \$9.50; choice load iots quotable to \$10; fat ewes \$4.25-\$5.

ewes \$4.25-85.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 18 (4)—Corn: No. 5
mixed 57%-58; No. 5 white 58%-59,
Oats, No. 3 white 25%-52, sample
grade 27-28, Soy beans, No. 2 yellow
84-85 nominal Chicago.
Barley, actual sales 62-65, nominal
feet 30-45, malting 54-86.

Timothy seed \$3.10 cwi. Clover seed
\$12-819 cwi.
Lard, tierces \$10.80, loose \$10.25.
Bellies 514.52.

wheat 48.35.47.30, bluestern \$5.30-90.
Bleined hard wheat \$40.25.47.25 Graham \$5.70; whole wheat \$6 bbl.

PROPUCE EXCHANGE
Portland, Feb. 18 489—The following prices were named effective today.
Butter—Cube extras 36c standards 15c, prime firsts 36c, farats 34c lb.
Cheese—Oregon tripiets 76, 104f 18c lb.
Brokers pay 1/2 lb less.
Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers.
Specials Extras Standards.
Bockers name 1/2 22 210 Jobbing prices 2 cents higher.
PORTLAND WHOLESALE
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Fortund, Feb. 18 409—Prices retailers ray wholesalers, except where otherwise stated:
Butter—Prints, A grade 37½ clb. in cartoms. B grade parchiment wrappers 37½ c. cartons 38½ bl. bl.
Butterfat—Portland delivery, Grade deliveries at least twice weekly 38-39c lb., country 36-38c. B Grade deliveries at least twice weekly 38-39c lb., country 36-38c. B Grade deliveries less than twice weekly 38-39c lb., country 36-38c. B Grade deliveries less than twice weekly 38-39c lb., country 36-38c. B Grade 20c lb.
Eggs—Wholesalers triplets 19c, load 20c lb.
Eggs—Wholesalers' Buying prices.
Dozen: Freah specials 21-22c, extras 20c lb.
Eggs—Wholesalers' Buying prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 19c, load 20c lb.
Eggs—Wholesalers' Buying prices butterfat basis, 631/5c lb.
Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 19c, load 20c lb.
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BOSTON WOOL.

Boston, Peb. 18 (U.P.)—A few odd lots of the finer grades of territory wool were sold in Boston, according to loday's report of the U.S.A.D. Graded French combling 64s and finer territory brot 90-95c secured basis, Short Fr. combing 58s. 60s. 1s. shood, territory moved around 85r Cables from Australian indicated that prices there were fir mand that Americans were buying.

DRIED FRUIT DRIED FRUIT

New York, Feb. 18 .11—Evaporated applies steady, standard '0c lb., choice 10%c, extra choice 11%c.

Prunes steady, California 31%-81%c, Oregon 33%-81%c lb.

Abricots steady, Choice 13c, extra choice 16%c, fancy 17%c.

Praches steady Standard 91%-10c lb., choice 91%c, extra choice 10%c.

Wheat, per buane. No 2 white 80c, red sacked 78c.
Feed cats \$20 ton, milling \$23. Freed cats \$20 ton, milling \$23. Freed cats \$20 ton, milling \$23. Freed cats \$21, mailing \$23 ton.
Clover hay \$11 ton, cats and vetch \$11, value ulfails \$41 clover may \$11.
Hogs —Midget Market Top grades, \$40-190 lbs \$10.75, 225.250 lbs \$10.85, \$10.200 lbs \$11, 200-225 lbs \$10.75, 225.250 lbs \$10.8, \$10.75,

OPERATOR ILL

Jefferson-Mrs. Lois Underwood,
night operator at the telephone office, was unable to work at the of-

COMPENSATION FOR CONTRACTS

Passage by congress of an appro-priation bill providing close to \$300 -000,000 for use by the AAA in wind-ing up its crop control programs inrealidated by the supreme court, removes all doubt that Oregon contract holders will be fully compensated for compliance already. Though strictly limited in some sands of southern holders.

Estimates vary as to the amount due Oregon farmers under these contracts, but officials of the Oregon State college extension service believe the figure for old contracts alone will be around \$1,340,000. Some estimates have been even higher.

To this total may also be added payments for compliance by wheat growers on the new program contracts any pollentions for which had tracts, applications for which had been signed and compliance made been signed and compliance made by whiter wheat growers. Nothing definite has been announced as to this group, however, and further word is awaited.

In preparation for cleaning up

In preparation for cleaning up the past obligations of the government under the crop control program. Oregon officials have been notified from Washington to return records and materials to county control associations and have there proceed with the work much as they had been doing under past regulations.

Meanwhile congress is working on new agricultural adjustment legislation built around federal aid in a soil conservation program which is expected to accomplish some of the purposes of the AAA crop control programs. It contains many features in fact, toward which the AAA was gradually working in the transition from the emergency to a permanent policy of agricultural adjustment legislation that the constitutions is a proposed with yesterday's fine for the emergency to a permanent policy of agricultural adjustment legislation that the constitutions are the purposes of the AAA crop control programs. It contains many features in fact, toward which the AAA was gradually working in the transition from the emergency to a permanent policy of agricultural adjustment legion from the emergency to a permanent policy of agricultural adjustment and cooperation.

A financial report has just been issued showing total expenditures of the lime today, responsive more or less from Alabama power company and sell surplus energy to the company. The court said it did not rule on the constitutionality of the TVA act, each title on the constitutionality of the TVA act, each of the hundredth metals to the hundredth metals to the hundredth metals to the hundredth metals and western Nebraska was reported as the worst recorded in the last three years.

Wheat closed irregular % off to support the purposes of the AAA crop control programs. It contains many features, and any provisions 2 cents to the constitutional issues raised by recorded in the predictions of number the constitutional from A good deal of notice was taken. The contract to the constitutional financial report so of sub-soil moisture reports and western Ok-land western Ok-land

the AAA from its inception in May, 1933, to the end of 1935. The total amounted to \$1,480,057,513.25. Of the total approximately 1100 million dollars was paid to farmers for rental and benefit payments. About 75 and benefit payments, About 75 million was used for removal and winter crop belt would be of much ssued showing total expenditures of million was used for removal and conservation of surplus, and 157 million for drouth relief, food conservation and disease eradication operations. About 78 million was used in administration, 60 per cent of which was spent in the field and 40 per cent at Washington.

The report for Oregon shows ben-

The report for Oregon shows benefit and rental payments in this
state amounting to \$7,808,769.08 under the wheat (\$6,807,716.29) and
corn-hog (\$1,001,052.79) programs.
Marion county farmers received
during that period a total of \$175,983.41, divided as follows: Wheat
\$80,141.09; corn-hogs \$95,852.32;

PRUNES PURCHASED BY RELIEF BOARD

Portland, Ore., Feb. 18 (P) - The state relief committee purchased more than 319 carloads of Oregon wheat and 1500 tons of Oregon prunes for shipment to various sec-tions of the country for relief use committee headquarters announced

The deals call for purchase of 500,000 bushels of wheat and more than 50 carloads of Oregon prunes. The price paid was not announced. The orders originated at Washing-ton, D. C., relief headquarters.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

had been confined for several weeks following a major operation. Walter C. Grim was removed from a Salem hospital Saturday to the home of his sister-in-iaw and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Pierce in Salem. Grim Mrs. Edgar T. Pierce in Salem. Grim Mrs. Edgar T.

Scotts Mills—Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Brougher and small son motored to
Clatskanie Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvay
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GOOD GARDENING



BAKED SOIL FOR FLOWERS
When you plant flowers in seed boxes for transplanting to the garden when the weather is warmer, the baking oven should be one of your best implements. To prepare soil for the box taxe half sarden loam and half fine sand. Sift it through a sieve, and if clods form through a sieve and if clods form through a sieve, and if clods form through a sieve and if clods form through a sieve, and if clods form through a sieve, and if clods form through a sieve, and if clods form through a sieve BAKED SOIL FOR FLOWERS

FARMERS TO GET New Dealers Press On in Drive to Secure **Nation Cheap Power**

Washington, Feb. 18 (#)—New dealers, hailing the supreme court's TVA decision as a signal victory for their vast

race for compliance already performed prior to the rendering of the
court decision January 6, amicomees County Agent Harry L. Riches,
following word received from Washlington, D. C.
Estimates vary as to the amount
due Oregon farmers under these the 8 to 1 decision uphodding the

SOME HIGHER

Chicago, Feb. 18 (A)—Influenced by record cold, wheat developed a firm tone today against notable weakness of the Liverpool market and a drop in sterling. Railles that soon more than over-

benefit against intense cold which has frozen the ground to such a depth the snow is likely to melt and disappear before the earth softers. Talk also was current that existing conditions pointed to probability of unusual floods in the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri valleys, destructive to crops.

Better demand for domestic mills also was a stimulus. Shipping purchases of liberal amounts of red winter wheat in Chicago were teported. Likewise there were Kansas Mrs. C. P. Shewey of Carby, Mrs. J. V. Sadler, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Shewey of Carby, Mrs. C. P. Shewe benefit against intense cold which

Better demand for domestic milis also was a stimulus. Shipping pur-chases of liberal amounts of red winter wheat in Chicago were re-ported. Likewise there were Kansas City advices that despite some enlargement of receipts the Kansas City demand exceeded the supply. Corn and oats firmed with wheat.

DEBATORS' DINNER GIVEN BY COACH

Sheridan—Mrs Alison Fry. coach, honored the debators of Sheridan high school Saturday evening at ELLURA WINIFRED EVENS
AUrora — Aurora friends of Jay
Bleakney of Silverton, former principal of the Aurora grade school have
been informed of the death of Bleakney's sister, Ellura Winifred Evens of
Portland, widow of the late William
R. Evens, Funeral services were held
Monday at 2 o'clock at the St. John's
funeral home with vault entombment
Riverview cemetery. her home with a buffet dinner. The affair is an annual one and is looked forward to by the students as out-standing during the debate activities covering January and February, Small orators bearing scrolls, "State Medicine" were used to mark

MATTIE O. SWITZER
AUTOTA-MATHE O. SWITZER
AUTOTA-MATHE O. SWITZER, 63, widow of J. E. Switzer of Molaila diec
Saturday at the Hutchinson hospita,
in Oregon City, Surviving besides the
widower are two sons, Pay of Molialia
and Chauncey of California, Funeral
services were held Mondsy at 2 o'clock
from the Everhart funeral home at
Molaila, Rev. James T. Lowe officiated. places at the small tables. Toasts HOME FROM HOSPITAL
Aurora—Miss Tillie Fry was able
to be brought home Saturday from
an Oregon City hospital where she
had been confined for several weeks
following a major operation, Walter

Home six at the small tables. Toaste
weeks
in the debates of this season: "Santilliant of the several weeks
following a major operation, Walter

MARION WAKEFIELD
Scotts Mills—Marion Wakefield, 19, son of Mrs. Josie Wakefield, died Sunday night very suddenliy after a short lilness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at the Priends church. The body is in charge of Everhart of Mohalls. Interment will be in the Mohalla cemetery beside his father. He is survived by his mother, two sisters. Jessie and Marie and one brother. Ralph, at home and other married sisters and brothers. is a prominent resident of Aurora.

He is a son-in-law of Mrs. Annie
Becke of this city.

cd with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Brougher.

Clairs, assile Aridi, Dorothy and related with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Brougher.

Campbell was unable to be present

Stewart. Superintendent Don J. Campbell was unable to be present and Ernest R. Heimbach was special guest from the faculty in his place.

Deposits of Radium Located Near Guiana Boston (IP—Dr. Otto Vogt Von Sickingen, Haverford, Pa. bacteriologist, has discovered what he believes to be the largest radium deposit in the world along the Corentyn river in South America.

On his arrival here, he declined to disclose the exact location of the deposit until terms are agreed upon with the government in whose terriwith the government in whose terriwing the control of the deposit until terms are agreed upon the control of the dep

with the government in whose terri-tory it is centered. The Corentyn river borders Dutch and British Guiana. Dr. Von Sickingen also said he had discovered a possible cure for infantile paralysis in a drug pre-pared by bolling the skin of a South American reptile.

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CHARLES HENRY PARKER

Monmouth—Charles Henry Parker
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died Monday at his Monmouth home
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with Rev Ekkins officiating Interment will be in the K P. cemetery.
The deceased is survived by his widhel latest
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-four de deceased is survived by his widhome
Mille two sons. Arthur W. and
Lyman Parker: brother, Mason Parfour de ker of Stoux City, S. D. and two alseleys. Mrs. Chilsolm of Pruita, Colo,
and Mrs. Rockwell of Topeks, Kans-

STEELS SOAR TO **NEW HIGHS IN**

Spokesmen for the power industry, were silent. The decision caused dancing in the streets of Florence, Als., a community vitally affected by been depressed further in the early the TVA program. In Wall Street trading snapped back from the lows

senting—was a victory for the new deal. How broad a one it was re-mained in dispute. It was evident that many questions highs. Railroad equipments mounted with the rails. American smelt- was dedicated to the scout and con-

ern Pacific and Northern Pacific Western Union jumped more than

It was evident that many questions involving TVA must await future supreme court answers. The court, calling special attention to the limited scope of the opinion, ruled only on constitutional issues raised by TVA's contract to buy power lines from Alabama power company and sell surplus energy to the company. The court said it did not rule on Bonds turned higher along with stocks under the lead of railroad issues. Utility bonds railled along with their stocks.

RHOTEN GETS \$329 FROM DAIRY CO-OP

A judgment for \$329 was awarded by Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday in favor of E. A. Rhoten, dairyman, in a sult against the Dairy Cooper-

constitutionality of each project.
Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, republican presidential aspirant and foe of the TVA program, declared

nany government activities in the

upon. He also asserted the decision left no constitutional ground for the gigantic Passamaquoddy tide-har-nessing project in Maine.

Sublimity — Myron Blades re-turned home after spending the past week visiting his parents at

OBITUARY

ELLURA WINIFRED EVENS

666 SALVE for COLDS

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se valley had not been ruled

Mrs. C. P. Shewey of Canby, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson of Port-land and Edward Green of Aurora.

SHERIDAN SCOUTS ATTEND SERVICES

FRANTIC BIDDING

New York, Feb. 18 (P)—Wall street today forgot its depression caused by the supreme court's TVA doctors in the supreme court's TVA doctors in the market trading today. Steels soared to new high since 1931.

The whole market was lifted with the steel shares. Utilities which had been depressed further in the early trading snapped back from the lows but there was considerable was to the result of the steel shares. Utilities which had been depressed further in the early trading snapped back from the lows but there was considerable was the steel shares. Utilities which had been depressed further in the early trading snapped back from the lows but there was considerable was the forest of the scout motter.

Als, a community vitally affected by the TVA program. In Wall Street utility stocks dropped yesterday after rising when speculators guessed wrong on the forthcoming decision.

All sides agreed that the decisions rais responded to favorable earning the street with only Justice Hughes before a tense, packed courtroom—with only Justice McReynolds dissenting—was a victory for the new deal. How broad a one it was related to the street was related to the street

The church bulletin for the day ing reached a new high at 69 up 2 tained the scout oath, scout law with points to head the copper-silver division.

New highs were made by South-

West Stayton-Marvin Lacy and Marion Miller, who enrolled in the CCC in October, have been home on leave of absence. They are stationed at Nyssa, Ore.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS West Stayton — A son was born February 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert.

DE VIIIS

McFadden—In this city, February
16. Lealie McFadden, Survived by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. McFadden of Terrebonne,
Ore; two brothers and a sister, Funeral announcements inter by GloughBarrick company.

the case from 1931.

Again the dairy herd, transfer the shipping rishts in the association.

After October 1, 1934, it was heid that these rishts were a matter for adjustment by the Oregon milk control board, and not by the cooperative agreement, it has considerable significance in the dairy industry of the status of shippers under a cooperative agreement, it has considerable significance in the dairy industry of the state.

West Stayton—Mr. and Mrs. when have had as their

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Rasmusan—Niels Marcus Rasmussen, at the residence, 1830 Broadway, February 18, at the age of 83 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Oille Rasmusent, wo daughters. Mrs. Petra V. Bieber of Baker, Ore., and Mrs. Henrichted Wilkinson of Norman, Neb.; two stepsons, Homer and Herbert McDonough, both of Savens and six grandchildren. Servicus will be held form the Cloudy-Barrick chappel Filed and the proposed of the control board, and not by the cooperative association.

For the reason that the case in volves the status of shippers under a cooperative agreement, it has considerable significance in the dairy industry of the state.

West Stayton—Mr. and Mrs. when have had as their Mrs. Bone of C. like this par occase here.

Smith—Frank Smith, aged 72 years Survived by widow, Mary, and the following children: Mrs. Edna Lud-kins, Mrs. W. A. Sampson and Fred W. Smith of Salem. Funeral an nouncements later from W. T. Rigdon

Sublimity—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin
Schumacher and family were Sunson of Mr. and Mrs. O W. Kleen of
day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Roman Kintz at Silver Creek Falls.

Kleen—Floyd Kleen, age 4 months,
son of Mr. and Mrs. O W. Kleen of
from the 6. Funeral services will be held
from the Terwilliger Funeral home at
Roman Kintz at Silver Creek Falls.

SALEM LADY SAYS **VAN-TAGE RELIEVED 25** YEARS STOMACH MISERY

Bloated So Bad After Meals Felt Like She Was Dying - Sight of Food Made Her Sick and Felt So Bad Couldn't Even Leave House-Now Mrs. Carden Feels Fine and Says, "I'm Surely Thankful to Van-Tage."

Mrs. Martha Carden, of 171 Court

St., Salem, is still another widely-known resident of this city who is publicly praising and endorsing the "Mixture" of Nature" Medicines," known as VAN-TAGE, which is now being introduced to crowds daily here in Salem by The Van-Tage Man in person at our Salem distri-butors. Mrs. Carden is 76 years of age and a long-time Oregon resi-dent. She has frience throughout this whole vicinity. Every suffering person should read what this wide-ly-known lady has to say about Va 1 Tage. Find out what this Great Formula can do for you. This re-markable statement reads as fol-

Victim of Stomach Trou-

Victim of Stomach Trouble for Last 25 Years

If am a woman of 76 years of age and for the last 25 years I had awfell atomach trouble, said Mrs. Carden. "Just the sight of food on the last label made me feel sick at my atomach. Bloated so bad after meals. It thought I was dying, Got so dizzy would nearly fall. I couldn't sleep, felt weak and worn out and fmally got so bad I couldn't sleep, felt weak and worn out and fmally got so bad I couldn't seave the house and for the last two months had not been able to go downtown. I tried everything I heard of for years, but nothing ever helped me, but finally I found the Van-Tage and am so thankful to this medicine that I hardly know how to express it. I hardly know how to express it. Could feel it take hold of my trouble from the first dose. It acted on my stomach and by the third day I felt so much better that I went to visit my daughter. It was the first time I had been able to go anywhere for over two months. I even helped my daughter with her washing that day to show her I could do it. She could hardly believe the change in me. I want everybody to know that this statement is the truta and if anybody doubts it they can call on me and I will gladly tell them about Van-Tage personally. Or anybody Albany—Funeral services are to be held in Albany—Hungral services are to be held in Albany Thursday for E W. Seats, who died Wednesday at Los Angeles Mr. Sears, a resident of Albany, was spending the winter in California. COLDS
body doubts it they can call on me and I will gladly tell them about Van-Tage personally. Or anybody can ask any of my neighbors. They 5c, 10c, 25c all know what Van-Tage did for me."

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