STRIKE FEARS

UNSETTLE LIST

AS YEAR OPENS

New York, Jan. 2 U.B.—Selling of General Motors corporation com-mon stock on strike fears unsettled

the first stock market assaion of

S. Steel declined nearly 2

oints. Chrysler was dull in the mo-ors but showed a decline of nearly

points. Declines of 1 to more than 2 points were noted in U. S. Rubber preferred, du Pont, American Loco-motive, American Steel foundries. Atchison, General Electric, Good-rich, Great Northern, Loew's, Lib-bey - Owens - Ford, Montgomery Ward, Phillips Petroleum, Sears Roebuck, Stone and Webster, and Union Carbide.

ione by professional traders

Bonds opened higher and then turned irregular. South American

assues, outstanding features in the foreign list late last year, were again in demand. U. S. Government is-sues were mixed in a narrow range

Foreign exchange business was light with all foreign markets clos-ed. Rates held around previous clos-

ing levels in all the major curren

Dow Jones preliminary closing verages showed: Industrial 172.50 off 1.40; railroad 53.28 off 0.35; util-ity 34.86 off 0.17.

MILK CONTROL ACT

Laird said there was too great a

price spread between the returns to the producers and the retail cost. He will study the basis for prices after the milk leaves the

prices after the mik reaves the dairy farm. "Labor has the right to demand but the disputes should be settled without long strikes," he said. Lane county's single democratic representative, Dr. Orville Waller, will work for legislation in the in-terests of the University of Oregon.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Sa-tem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised Daily).

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STOCK FEEDERS **TO CONSIDER NEW PROGRAM**

A livestock feeders meeting will be held Thursday and Priday, Jan-uary 7 and 8, at the Salem cham-ber of commerce. The purpose of this two day meeting is to give con-alderation to utilizing hay, and feed grains by feeding it to live-stock on the farm rather than ahip-ping the feed out of the state to be fed out at a profit by farmers in other states. There is opportunity to 1, crease the income in livestock in the Willamette valley by developing the feeding of steers, lambs and hogs.

hogs. The following program has been arranged by County Agent Harry L. Riches: First day, Morning: 1. Presentation of facts relative to county feed supply and balance with live-stock including discussion of some of the effects and problems of shiftstock including discussion of some of the effects and problems of shift-ing, to some degree, from other sys-tems of farming to the finishing of livestock. Review of the appropri-ate findings of previous economic outlook conferences. A very thor-ough analysis of the county sti-uation as to livestock and feeds, and all its aspects, by the county sgent. 2. Discussion of management in the feed lot and feeding rations for fin-ishing cattle, by H. A. Lindgren. 3. Announcements, and luncheon. Afternoon: 4. Market outlook for Oregon fed tambs, by H. A. Lindgren. 5. R. Jackman. 6. Market outlook for Oregon fed cattle, by a representa-tive from the Extension service. Sec-ond day, Morning: 1. Hay and for-age production. by E. R. Jackman. 2. Discussion of management in the feed lot and feed rations for lambs, by H. A. Lindgren. 3. Luncheon. Af-ternoon: 4. Hog feeding, by A. W. Oliver. 5. Market outlook for Oregon fed hogs, by a representative from fed hogs, by a representative from feed hogs, by a representative from Oliver, 5. Market outlook for Oregon fed hoss, by a representative from the Extension service, 6. Summary of meeting discussions, bringing out

All persons who produce hay and feed-grain or who are interested in the feeding of any kind of livestock are urged to attend this meeting.

Gates-Mrs. T. F. Lake was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mrs. Roy Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. Glenn

OBITUARY

regulation of the Spanish rivil war as a danger to the status quo of the Mediterranean. Informed sources have reiterated, however, that Italy does not intend to desert the Spanish fascist in-surgents. The agreement was understood to begin with a general preamble (1990) the effect the activities of the two countries in the Mediterranean were naturally not antagonistic but com-plementary.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

WOOL GROWER **HEAD SPEAKER TO DAIRYMEN**

The cooperative marketing of dairy products leads the field in the vol-ume of business handled by farm cooperatives, Manager R. A. Ward of the Pacific Wool Growers told the members attending the annual pairons' meeting of the Mt. Angel Cooperative Creamery at Mt. Angel on December 31, 1936. In 1935 10,700 farmers' cooperative associations in farmers' cooperative associations in the United States did a business of \$1,530,000,000 and of this the dairy business bandled products worth \$440,000,000, or 29 percent of the total dollar volume of cooperative

total dollar volume of cooperative business in this country. As a director of the National Co-operative Council and president of the Oregon Cooperative Council, Mr. Ward talked on national trends in cooperative marketing and national trends that affect the dairy business as a whole. "The cooperative marketing of

"The cooperative marketing of dairy products dates back to as ear-ily as 1810 when we find cheese be-ing made and marketed cooperative-by at Foshen, Conn., and South Tren-ton, New York." said Mr. Ward. "It seems that farmer cooperative en-terprises which have been concerned with the handling of dairy products were the first to develop a satis-factory operating technique." Mr. Ward warmed the dairymen of the alarming situation which is de-veloping in the importation of for-eign dairy products into this coun-try. For the first eight months of the year these imports totalled slightly over s8:000,000, he said. This is sur-prising in view of the fact that the foreign price of butter, plus the tar-if, is higher than the domestic price.

in both production and shipment of lumber "due to the maritime strike," lumber "due to the maritime strike," were revealed today for the eighth consecutive week for 202 down and operating mills in Washington and Oregon, according to the West Coast Lumbermen's association, These mills produced 61,126,347 board feet of lumber in the week ending December 26 a reduction of

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Portiand. Jan. 2 (*P*)—Two weeks ago sheriff's deputes found Mrs. missioner, reported today that 521 M. S. Madison's body at the foot the basement stairway at her home. They arrested her husband in the same diseases took of the basement stairway at her home. They arrested her husband in the same diseases took 330 lives. The "stay-in" strike at Fisher plant No. 2 began Wednesday mom-ing. It was followed that night by connection with the death. Verifertian Mrs. Madisen's motion of 1918, the a strike in Fisher plant No. 1, Both disease this seasen was failed on the strike in Fisher plant No. 1, Both disease this seasen was failed on the third disease the strike in Fisher plant No. 1, Both

They arrested ner mussand in 1330 ner. Unlike the influenza of 1918, the a strike in Fisher plant No. 1, Both Vesterday Mrs. Madison's moth-er. Mrs. E. H. Wilber, tripped and fell down the same stairs, fractur-ing her sheuider.

THE SETTING OF YEAR'S ONLY MAJOR KIDNAPING

61 CLOSING CURB QU 68% Cities Service 107% Electric Bond & Share MARKET QUOTATIONS

Bugene, Jan. 2 (P)-Ralph Laird, dairy man, will support amend-ments to the milk control act who ments to the milk control act who ments to the milk control act who suppose any effort to eliminate it suffrey. It said today. "I think the milk control theory b a good one. If any attempt is made to kill it entirely, Id say leave the law alone."

Stairway Trap for

Veil-12b drivered. Poulity-leave colored hens 13c lb. Poulity-Heavy colored hens 13c lb. Poulity-Heavy colored hens 13c lb. Transfer 13c leaver of the state 51.55-75 U.W. Japanoses #1.15-25 buildle. Executive Control of the State of the 23.35-05 pt Onions-Oregon 90c-41.10. Taxima B5c cental. Cabbase-No. 1 local 1-115c lb. Red. The trans. Savoy 40c craits. Caulifower - No. 1 local \$1.25-40 crate. Call. \$1.25 NUTH Almondu-80-1b hag 2715c lb. 25-lb. Dag 28c lb.rgs, washed 16c lb. Frequis-Large, washed 16c lb. Fiberts-Barcolons 10-12c lb. Pearule-Pancy raw 8c lb. less than asck 110 lb.

25c dos. Jobbing prices 26 higher. POBTLAND WHOLESALE Portland, Jan. 2 005-These are the prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated: Butter-Prints, A grade 34%c lb. in Buttertat-Portil 85% c motors 34% Buttertat-Portil 85% cartons 34% Fall prices: A grade devilered at least twice weekly 30-37c lb. country routes twices and country routes twice weekly 30-37c lb. country routes 10-35c. B grade 34-5c. C grade at mit. Cream-B grade for market, buying price butterfat hash 34% c lb. Chnees-Selling prices to Portland State - Sciling prices to Portland State - Sciling prices to Portland State - Sciling prices by wholesalers: Extra 36c dos. standards 35c. extra med, 32c. med. Brats 10c. undergrades 15c dosen. Live Politurey DRECT FRUIT New York, Jan. 2 (4)-Evaporated apples steady, choice 1114c 16. Trutes firm Calif. (10-40%) 6%-7c b), Oregon ac. Apricets steady, choice 1145c 1b. Problems confronting agriculture ers or by one group of farm-ers or by one cooperative associa-tion, Mr. Ward commented, but it will take the united efforts of all producers in working through their tocal, regional and national cooper-ative association. STRIKERS DRDFR Apricets steady, choice 314-5 b. New York NEW YORK HOPS New York, Jan. 2 (7)-Hops steady. Psc. coast 1036's 50-52c, 1035's 36-41c.

Madison Family

med. 22c. med. Brats 19c. undergrades 18c core. LUE POLLTRY Portland deliver, buying prices --Colored hems over 4% 18s. 14-18c 18. under 4% 10s. 13-14c. Leghorn hens 11-13c 10. broilers 1% 10s. 14-18c 10. springs 13-14c. roseters 8-0c 10. Belling prices by wholesalers--Light hems 10%-12%c 10. med. 13c. colored 14-16c. broilers 14-18c 10. Springs. colored 13-14c in. med. 13c. colored 14-16c. broilers 14-18c 10. Springs. colored 13-14c in. breased 18-19c 10. Turkeys-Dressed: Selling prices to retailers: Toma 16-18c. hens 17-21c 10. FRESH FRUIT Apples-Deliclous, ex. fey. 82.05. fer. 43. frace-fill 36c. Springshore, ex. fey. 45. frace-fill 36c. Springshore, frace-fill 45.

Federation recently took formal ac-filon by requesting the secretary of the treasury to impose the counter-valling or the anti-dumping duty on imports of butter which it is file are coming into the United States under the conditions against which of its average weekly cut during the tariff act of 1930 sought to pro-let domestic producers. Mr. Ward also called attention to the fact that another matter of great importance to the dairy industry were "unusual" for this time of and to agriculture at large is the year and during a holiday period. Most of the new business taken during the week was for shipment

during the week was for shipments by rail, with orders, for 58,772,441 board feet. For four consecutive weeks the volume of rail trade or-ders has been greater than at any time since 1929, the association said. At the same time, they said, the mills dependent largely on water travel for shipments, were either closed or on a drastically reduced closed or on a drastically reduced operating schedule, due to the strike, the association reported.

LUMBER MART

SERIOUSLY HURT

Seattle, Jan. 2 (U.P)-Drastic losses

They estimated the total loss in water production and shipments, due to the strike, at approximately 360,-000,000 board feet.

More than 17,500 people have been thrown either wholly or partially out of employment by curtailment of water shipment, it was said. The association estimated payroll los for the nine weeks to January 2. at

STRIKERS ORDERED

DURING DECEMBER DURING DECEMBER Chicago, Jan. 2 (P-Dr. Herman of the Fisher body division of General Motors here.

TO VACATE PLANT

conducting the orchestra. The composition was an instant success and has been a favorite concer number with great planists eve Butter, Egg Prices Still Unchanged Portland, Ore., Jan. 2 U.E.-But-ler and egg prices were unchanged today. Turkey prices were practically inchange Sale of live chickens boomed. Only a few oyster sales were recorded. A general holding tendency for potatoes continued at Pacific north-west country points. Weather con-ditions were such to make it im-possible to move supplies at most OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER Silverion-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hersey, now of Portland, and form-erly of Canova, S. D., were visitors of the A. H. Nohlgreis of Silverton Tuesday. The families were friends in South Dakota several years ago. MISS CLIPFELL HOSTESS

oriered some mignly attractive frocks for the sub-debs of Salem City.... Nets, lace and taffeta, in particular, form the foundation for these youth-ful evening garments and they are cut on flattering lines.... We were especially impressed by one made of taffeta, the skirt gored to give it a delightful swing.. There are shirred pulfed abeves, a trim little bodice set with four tailored bows of the same material and a simple, squared It was believed, however, the French foreign office would issue a

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in harmony with the lines of the dress. You sub-debs . . don't miss three frocks . . they'll give you that certain touch of charm you so de-sire . . . with full shoulders and stiff collar

er The younger girls will be glad to know that the designers are bringing them an interesting line of The accord was understood to be strictly bilateral and does not con-template the entrance of other countries, for example France. evening clothes and there are being offered some mighty attractive frocks for the sub-debs of Salem City

DICTATOR MUSSOLINI SURVEYS HIS REALM

These unusually excellent picture studies of Premier Mussolini of Italy were made during a visit to the mushroom cities of Littoria and Sabaudia. In the views at the left, II Duce registers satisfaction as ne receives the plaudits of the residents of the cities, built in the rehabilitated Pontine marshes. At the right is one of the most expressive studies of Italy's strong man ever recorded by a camera. The Italian photographer termed the expression one of confident determination. (Associated Press Photos)

Bib 'n' Tucker

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THE JUNIOR MISS should

neckline all in a luscious shade of blue To go with this dress there is an adorable red velvet cost

Here 'n' There gotlations soon got under way. (Continued from Page 5) Paris, Jan. 2 U.R.-Official France remember Miss Detcheva's artistic

 Trance
STEEL WORKERS AT YOUNGSTOWN OUT
Totingstown, O., Jan. 2 (P-The Youngstown, O., Jan. 2 (P-The Youngstown, O., Jan. 2 (P-The Youngstown, O., Jan. 2 (P-The Youngstown district because of strikes in automotive plants rose to approximately 1,000 today as a strikes in automotive plants rose to approximately 1,000 today as a trime in Tambin country and the McCabe or auspended operations in Hz closed arises.
Supermission of curtailment of pro-tinkops of the Youngstown Meta Products Co., and Mrs. Harry Office and Arises The Supermoment of the Arises and form and the Michael Strikes in Strikes of the Strikes in St MISS CLIPFELL HOSTESS Lyons-Miss Pauline Clipfell en-tertained a group of young people at her home Tuesday night with a Monopoly party. Guests bidden were Jo Ann Crabtree, Constance Bode-ker, Orell Davidson. Rex Julian, Jack Hiles, Mervin Beartlow, Delbert Berry and Perry Clipfell.

It was believed, however, the French foreign office would issue a statement approving the pact as in line with the Franco-British policy of closer cooperation with fush The signing put the finishing immediately after Premier Musso-lini's speech at Milan last Novem-ber. I Duce assured England Italy did not intend to interrupt Britishing's the far east but signified, at the same time. Italy did not plan to si-same time destive spheres of influence in the Mediterranean. British Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden in a speech immediately after indicated England was in as-cord with such suggestions and ne-gotiations soon got under way.

MARRIAGES

collection we have seen seems to be more exciting than usual and there are many chic bright, bold prints with dark backgrounds that look just exactly right with dark accessories-one and two-piece atyles are best to be sure to have short sleeves, which are fashion tops. . . The tricky box coat coatumes are strictly college net, because no one but young and attractive costume, and they are the best bets if you want a they are the to be the document this they are the to be the document the the to be the Henness

young and attractive costume, and they are the best bets if you want a print ensemble. . . Try something like dubonnet and blue print with dubonnet box coat in sheer wool, black and yellow print with black coat, aqua and brown with aqua coat, bright green and black with green coat, navy and rust with navy coat. . . And, don't forget that you may have your hat designed in mat-ching prints. morning. It was considered probable the accord would assist in an eventual regulation of the Spanish civil war as a danger to the status quo of the Mediterranean. Informed sources have reiterated, however, that Italy does not intend to desert the Spanish fascist in-surgents.

ANGLO-ITALIAN

TREATY SIGNED

come in for her share of recognition at the beginning of this bright, new year ... and apologies from Bib 'N' Tucker for not mentioning her soon-

Whest, Des blishet, No. 1 white \$1.031₂₄, red satked \$1.021₂₅. Pred bate \$26 ton: milling \$28. Pred bate; 340 ton, mailing \$42. Clover hay \$11 ton. Oats and vetch \$10.50, Valle; 31a5 ton. Vetch Sect.-No. 1 \$3 hd. Clover secd, No. 1, 231₂₆ tb. Higgs --Midgei Market. Top grades, 40-160 tbs. \$0.75; fcb-200 tbs. \$0,50. Veal-125 bb. \$0.75; 323-250 tbs. \$0.50. Veal-125 bb. \$05.265.

Markets Briefed

By the United Press Stocks lower; motors wesk. Bonds irregular; South America oues firm. Curb stocks generally lower and

alet. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton, grain and cot iarkets closed.

GUESTS MAGEE HOME

COLLEY'S MARKE HOME Scotts Mills-Visiting at the J. W Magee home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hirtsel and son Donald of Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogy of Aumwille and Mrs. Ruth Brown and little daugh-ter of Kelso, Wash.

Pilberts-Bareriona Parantia-Pancy raw Pc 15, Jens than sack 110 15. Pecana-Large hierd 22c 15. Walnuta-Oregon Mayettes 13-15c th. Prenomethas 15-16c his MEATS AND PHOYISTONS Country Meats-Soliton prices to re-talient Country killed hore, best but-chers under 150 158. 31. 415c, weaters 14-145c 15. Haht-thin 8-16c, heavy face, Culter cow 7-8c 15. canners still-re. Builts still-be his Lambe 14-15c, eres 4-7c. Tops-Novinal, 1008, 35-40c D. Wood-1886, monimal, Willemette



This is a view of the rear of the besutiful home of Dr. W. W. Mattson at Tacoma, Wash., only a few blocks from the scene of the Wayerhaeuser kidnaping, where a masked and armed abductor broke in to enatch away the physician's 10-year-old son, Charles. The arrow points toward the French door through which the kidnaper smashed his way. Into the living room. In the right background may be seen a ferry en Puget Sound. (Associated Press Phote)