**Stock Prices** Fluctuate in **Light Trading** 

New York, Jan. 16 (U.E.—Stocks fluctuated irregularly today in the lightest trading of the year, while more than half the list of United States government bonds went into new high ground, sterling eased and

new high ground, sterling eased and commodities were mixed.

Utility stocks were active and arrong for a time on belief of trade-ers that the supreme court would hand down a TVA decision today. When the court adjourned without such a decision, interest lagged al-though the shares held part of the cains.

gains.

Aviation issues were firm and most building stocks showed gains.

Some coppers, steels and special issues were higher. Industriat, railroad and oil stocks reflected lack of interest.

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Railroad issues cased amail amounts. Best business news of the day, the report of the American Iron & Steel Institute of a point rise in ateel operations over last week, helped steel shares. Bethlehem Steel had a small gain and U. S. Steel recovered part of a loss of more than a point.

Outlook for better profit this year sided mercantile stocks. New highs were made by Safeway and First National stores. Montgomery Ward rose a point to 48%.

American Smelting rose to 48% up 1% to feature non-ferrous metals. Cerro de Pasco gained a point. Federal mining shot up 4 points on a single transaction.

Rubber issues held amail gains. Douglas Aircraft gained more than a point. Industrial rayon was up more than a point. Industrial rayon was up more than a point at its high of

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2915.
Active utility stocks included En-gineers Public Service, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light and North American, New seasonal lows were made by

New seasonal lows were made by several commodities, including pepper, cottonised oil and lard. Wheat gained slightly while cotton and hide futures were easier. Rubber was ateady and allk atrong.

Dow Jones closing averages: Industrial, 146.26, unchanged; rail. 31.58, off 0.27; utility, 23.50, up 0.01; 65 atocks, 49.61, off 0.06.

Stock sales approximated 760.000 shares against 840 shares Priday. Curb atock sales were 159.000 shares against 139.000 in the previous season.

# Leader of Bund

**Makes Threats** Los Angeles, Jan. 16 (P) — Her-mann Schwinn, west coast director of the German-American Bund, threatened today to file charges against the district attorney's office

"for personally manhandling me, including handcuffing and beating." including handcuffing and beating. Schwinn and four followers were detained briefly yesterday by district attorney's investigators, who raided the Deutsches Haus here and conficcated 10,000 pieces of anti-Jewish literature.

The investigators warned distribution of such literature would

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Schwinn, already facing federal proceedings to cancel his American citizenship on the ground his naturalization in 1932 was invalid. said, "as far as the bund is concerned, I don't know anything about the literature or where it came from."

He said he had obtained affidavits doctors on his physical treat-yesterday.

## Salem Markets

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

red. sacked, 70c.
Peed Oats, Gray \$32 white \$26 ton
Peed bariey \$24 ton
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Pullet grower mash \$4.20
Egg mash \$2.20 cwt, second grade
\$42. Chicken scratch \$1.75 cwt.
Whole corn \$1.05, cracked \$1.75 cwt.
Red clover seed 1dc lb.
Hogs: Midget Market top grade;
\$49-160 lb. \$7.75; 190-200 lbs. \$8,
300-223 lbs. \$7.75; 220-230 lbs. \$7.50.
Veal—130 lb. dresses.

Bonds irregularly higher; U. S. governments at further new highs. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Foreign exchange casy. Cotton off as much as 70 cents a

# New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

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Trans-America
Union Carbide
United Aircraft
United Airlines
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U. S. Steel
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# Market Quotations

wholesale market.
Cabbage continued to gain atrength for quality, white stuff slow. Best \$1.10-25 crate.
Cauliflower in liberal offering at \$1.0-25 crate for best local. Sprouts generally 73c box, few 5c better, Green proceed 40c doc. Dunches for best. Root vegetables unchanged, most beets 20c, carrots 25c, turnips 20-25c doe. bunches, paranips 35c lug, rutabagas 30-35c, carrots 35-40c lug.
Dry onlons firmer, 65c for 50s. Spinach 90c-\$1 orange box for local and \$1.25 for The Dalles. Red cabbage in fairly active call to 73c pony crate. There was a good supply of lettuce with imperial selling mostly \$1.90 for 58 with 4s around \$2.15. Arisons \$2 crate. Call, Uah type clery \$2.2 General Price Hange.
Apples—Delicious 75c-\$1.35 box. Spinach Price Hange.
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Cauliflower—No. 1 70-75c, No. 2 40-50c crate.
Callery—Local regular \$1.40. Utah type \$1.40 crate. Hearts, dos. bunches \$1.51.0. Celery root 50c dozen. Garlic—Pound 5-5c.
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Rhubarb—Summer, ex, fey, \$1.90. fey \$1.75. Turribs—Local, bunches 25-30c. Jugs 40c.
Pentland Sugar, Poun

Walia W. hothouse 40c-\$1.20 dozen.
Eggplant—Florida 12c ib.
Garlic—Pound 7-8c.
Lettuce—Arizona leed 5c \$2.40-50,
dry pack 4s \$2-\$2.25, Delano 5s \$1.75
crate.
Mushrooms—Hothise. 30c ib.; 17c is.
Oliona—Ore. No. 1 \$1.50-80 cental;
Yakima 30-46c for 50 ibs.
Pean—Calif. 28-ib. hamper \$2.85.
Peppers—Florida 14c ib.
Potatoze—Yakima Gems \$1.20 cental,
local \$1-\$1.10, Deschutes \$1.35-40.
Kinmath Palls No. 1 \$1.40-55. Calif.
sweets \$1.40-60 for 50-ib. box.
Ginnich—Local \*1-\$1.10 grange box.
Texas \$1 bushel.

Spinach—Local \*1-\$1.10 orange box. Texas \$1 bushel. Squash—Danish 85c-\$1 crate. Mar-blehead. Hubbard 2½-3½ 1b. Tomatosa—Hothouse \$1.50-\$2.20 per 10-1b, box. Mex. \$4 lug, as is.

Note Amonda 1938 crop 20-ib, bag 17-17-ye ib. 25-ib, bag 16-i5-ye ib. Brazils—Large and washed 30c ib. Filhertz—Nominal to retailers: Barcelona 18c ib. Duchilly 20c. Fecans—Arizona 15-30c ib. Walnuts—1938; price to retailers: Oregon Franquettes, No. 1 13-19c ib. No. 2 13-y-16c, Unbleached Franquettes 13-14c ib. Meats

Turnins—Local, bunches 25-30c, lugar 40c.

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Partiand Sugar, From Pertland, Jan. 16 (37)—Sugar: Berry and fruit 100s 84-90, bales 85-08. Beet 14-80 cental.

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Bunches 100-85-15: bakers Blueden wheat 10 cental.

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Portland Bairy Produce

The following prices were named to be effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 27c, standards 25c, prince fless 25c. prince fless 25c, first 24-yc ib.

Cheese—Ore, triplets 14c, load 14-yc ib.

Egga—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Extras, large 21c, ib. conductive 10c, annual 18c. Standards, large 20c, med. 19c. small 18c dozen.

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These are the prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise at steed:

Butter—Prints. A grade 29-yc ib. in parchiment, 30-yc in Eartons. B grade 21c ib. in parchiment, cartons 20c ib.

Butters—Prints. A grade 29-yc ib. in parchiment, cartons 20c ib.

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No. 223 lbs. \$7.75; 225-250 lbs. \$7.50.

Veal—13c lb. dressed.

Poultry Heavy colored nems loc us, men 15c Leghorn School School

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Cotton off as much as 70 cents a
bale.
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# **Britain Sends** Strong Protest Japan's Policy

ed States, Great Britain and France were believed firmly allied today in a mutual stand against recognizing Japan's "changes by force" in China. Just as Prime Minister Chamber-lain returned from what many ob-servers called his fruitless talks in

servers called his fruitless talks in Rome with Premier Mussolini, the British foreign office yesterday released the text of its strongest note to Tokyo since the Chinese-Japanese conflict broke out.

The communication resembled the one sent by the United States on October 6 charging "unwarranted interference" with American rights in China and asking the Japanese government to "implement its assurances already given with regard to the maintenance of the open door and non-interference with American and non-interference with America

and non-interference with American rights."
France, informed persons said, was expected to follow in the footsteps of the other two democracies with a similar note, as a signatory of the 1922 pact in which China, Japan, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Beigium, Portugal and the Netherlands pledged respect for Chinese territorial integrity and maintenance of the open door for trade.

The British note, handed to the

Tokyo government Saturday by Sir Robert L. Craigie, British ambassa-dor, said in part: "His Majesty's government are at a loss to understand how (former Japanese premier) Prince Konoye's assurance that Japan seeks no terassurance that Japan sees to ter-ritory and respects the sovereignty of China can be reconciled with the declared intention of the Japaness government to compel the Chinese people by force of arms to accept conditions involving surrender of

conditions involving surrender of their political, economic and cultur-al life to Japanese control, indefin-ite maintenance in China of con-siderable Japanese garrisons and virtual detachment from China of territory in Inner Mongolia. "For their part, His Majesty's government desire to make it clear that they are not prepared to accept or to recognize changes of the na-ture indicated which are brought

about by force.
"They intend to adhere to the principles of the nine-power treaty and cannot agree to unllateral me ification of its terms."

## Circuit Court **Dockets Congested**

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Portland Grait.

Portland, Jan. 15 dP— Wheat futures: May 68c.
Cash grain: Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white
827:30. Barley, No. 2 48-lb. BW. 823.
Cora: No. 2 EY, shipments \$36.30.
Cash wheat bidd: Soft white 68.
Western white 68. Western red 68.
Hard red winter:
ordinary 11% 12% 13% 14%
681% 65 66% 70 74
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Car receipts: Wheat 130. barley 2.
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San Francisco, Jan. 16 (P)-A preliminary organization to set up a state-wide medical and hospital in-

Piane Crash Victim — C. B.
"Cash" Chamberlain (above),
chief pilot, and three others
were killed when a Northwest
Airlines piane crashed and
burned near Miles City, Mont.

It designated seven physicians as



IN HER SEVEN KIMONOS, the bride posed after a Tokyo ceremony uniting Chikako Todo, 18, and Prince Takahiko Asaka, whose family is related to Japan's imperial house. Their wedding robes suggesting an old print date back to the Tokugawa



WITH THEIR SLICK CITY WAYS, the chickens belonging to George W. Young of Kansas City, must be lifted up to "bed" at roosting time. Young's regular job is running a street car.

# Wheat Markets in

**Northwest Gain** Portland, Jan. 16 (AP)—Reflecting light offerings and a fair to good demand, the northwest cash wheat markets showed advances of one to two and a half cents per bushel for the week ending Saturday.

Puget Sound and Columbia river terminal receipts were 758 cars. The demand was sufficient to absorb the supply at the higher prices.

Crop conditions were good, although a anow covering would be welcomed in the principal producing areas.

## Fireworks at Olympia Expected

ington legislators got down to the serious business of their session to-

serious business of their session to-day after a week of organizing.

Sen. Earl Maxwell (D. King) in-dicated over the week-end he would introduce a bill today calling for a "little Dies committee" investiga-tion of communistic activity in the state. Maxwell denied be would tion of communistic activity in the state. Maxwell denied he would aim his bill at purported commun-istic legislators.

He pointed out, however, any le-gislators found to be communist members could be removed from of-fice as violators of their oaths to unbold the constitution.

uphold the constitution.

Another week-end announcement pointed to the possible introduction of a bill this week to remove the sales tax exemptions on foodstuffs. A battle was also brewing today liminary organization to set up a state-wide medical and hospital insurance aystem was formed here Saturday by the California Medical association.

The association's council decided to call the undertaking "The California Physicians' Service" It voted to lend the organization \$15,000 for preliminary and organizational work.

A battle was also brewing today over Governor Martin's recommendation to alice the social security budget. Reardon attacked Martin's comment on the social security situation as "inadequate" and cut the budget to \$30,455,022.

Reardon said he expected another march on the capitol by relief clienta and sympathizers.



Luck Was With Him-Wilbur V. Hewitt (above), Northwest Airlines employe, who stopped Airlines employe, who stopped off at Miles City, Mont., with intentions of going on to Spokane, Wash., where he was employed, was one of the passengers booked for the ill-fated flight of the Northwest Airlines plane which crashed near Miles City, killing four. — Associated Press Photo.

## Obituary

Fred Hannaford
Albany— Fred Hannaford, 69, a
farmer of near Lebanon, died at his
home Priday. Death was the result
of heart disease, Puneral services
will be held from the Fisher Funeral
home in Albany, Tuesday, 2 o'clock,
with burial to be made in the Wiliamette Memorial park. Hannaford
was born July 16, 1869, at Union
Grove. Wis. He had lived in Lowa,
Kanasa and Colorado before coming
to Oregon 24 years ago. He is auryived
by his widow, two sons. Alford, of
Albany and George Hannaford, Lebanon, and two daughters, Mrs. James
O. Braug, Albany, and Mrs. Violet
Overland, Redding, Calif. Her bert
Hannaford, Orange Grove, Calif., is
a brother.

# Hi-Y Conference At Chemawa **Great Success**

With 93 delegates representing 20 clubs in attendance, the Hi-Y planning conference held at Chemawa Sunday was considered an outstanding success by those who directed the activities of the young men, Similar conferences are to be held in Seattle, Yakima and an unnamed coint in Judop witer to the porthin Seattle, Yakima and an unnamed point in Idaho prior to the north-west meeting of Hi-Y clubs which will take place at the Columbia Gorge hotel, April 21-23. Superintendent Paul Jackson expressed his pleasure over the Chemawa meeting and in an impromptu talk tirged the boys to come back at a later date.

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During a two hour session the delegates discussed questions they would like brought up before the northwest congress and also designated a number of speakers. Suggested topics for discussion included: "Boy and Girl Relationship." "Vocational Guidance," "Un-American Activities," "Criminology," "Recreation and Leisure" and other similar subjects. Speakers listed by the delegates included Dr. Bruce R. Baxter. Willamette: Dr. O. R. Chambers, O.S.C. Dean Victor Morris, University of Oregon; Dr. Borden, Oregon City: Dr. Messing, Portland; Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction; Dean U. G. Dubach, O.S.C. Dr. Erb, U of O; and Luke S. May, Seattle.

A program of Indian dances featured the entertainment portion of the program. Solo dances were given by Hector Basil, "fallen leaf;" Wilson Spencer, "hoop" dance; William Young, Wilson Spencer, Wille Adam Bearcub related Indian legends. Roy Track played a saxophone solo. Supper was provided by the Che-

Track played a saxophone solo.

Supper was provided by the Chemawa students and the Hi-Y Mothers' club of Salem.

Induction ceremonies for 46 Che-mawa students were held in the auditorium with Tom Cleary. Ivor Anderson and Williard Rouse, all of Portland, in charge.

Rev. R. A. Peenstra of Clinton-Kelly church of Portland, officiating, and burial in Ballston cemetery.

her son, William Toepfer.

O. B. Howell
Silverton—O. B. Howell, 62. Spanish American War veteran, died early
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Sunday at the Veterans' hospital in
Portland. He was born in Kentucky
and made his home here for many
years. Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 1:30 pm, from the Holman & Lutz mortusry in Portland
with interment in the Lincoln Memorial park. Silverton post, No. 3004,
V.F.W. will have charge of full military services at the gravezide. Bealdes
his widow. Blanche Howell, of Silverton, he is survived by a son, Waiter of Portland, and two sisters in
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Marie Predeek
Mt. Angel—Marie Predeek. 13. died at the Silverton hospital Sunday from injuries received last week when ahe fell while roller akating and fractured her skull, followed by complications. She was born here in March, 1925, and was in the eighth grade at St. Mary's school. The Rosary will be said at the Unger uneral home at 8 o'clock tonight with the services probably Wednesday at 8:10 am, from St. Mary's Catholic church, Busides marchia, and sisters. Mrs. Verns Scharback, Clarence, Wilbert, Midfred, Paul, Dorothy Aun, Raymond and Donns Mae; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Predeek, and her parental grandfather, William Hug, all of Mt. Angel. Lelah Joyce Kilmer.

er, William Hug, all of Mt. Angel.

Lelah Joyce Kilmer,

Ballaton—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kilmer, Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Kilmer, Harry and

Exrs. Kilmer and a number of friends

attended the funeral of Lelah Joyce

Kilmer, three months old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Kilmer, as

Sheridan. Mrs. Stacy Kilmer was

primary teacher here for seversi

years prior to ber marriage.

## Births, Deaths, Marriages

offers it for sale. He says some cases are cited by the plaintiff where what has been called an invasion of the right of privacy was actionable, but, he said, Oregon has no so far recognized this right.

Embroidery Group Guest Albuny Member Millersburg—Members of the Westerneth State Research State Resear