Stocks Advance As Result of

Hitler Speech

New York, Jan. 31 U.P.—Financial markets made further recovery to-day on the Hitler speech, which was viewed as relieving tension recently prevalent in Europe.

London, Amsterdam and Paris markets advanced. Exchange markets, however, turned down. The Netherlands guilder was a heavy loser and the pound reacted downward in favor of the dollar.

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United States government issues
made new 1938-39 highs; Most commoditic. Ifrmed. Wheat, an exception, lost a cent. Gains were noted
in hides, rubber, copper, coffee and
alik.

Stocks opened strong. Initial blocks ranged to 6000 shares in U. S. Steel. Opening gains ranged to more than 3 points in Case and Youngstown Sheet and Tube.
Prices held well for a time and

Prices held well for a time and then eased on profit-taking. This was quickly absorbed and the list steadled.

Demand for steel shares was a feature. Buying reflected belief that the industry would increase this week's production gain shortly. Chrysler reached 74, up 145. To-bacco shares were strong. Oil shares were steady. Utilities and rails were unchanged to fractionally higher. Aviation issues were temporarily

Aviation issues were temporarily tregular on realizing, but railled in the last hour on belief the investiga-tion of plane sales to the French government might result in more foreign business. Douglas showed a gain of nearly a point and Sperry

was around the previous close after an early loss of more than a point. Dow Jones stock averages: Indus-trial 145.76, up 2.20; rail 29.74, up 0.37; utility 23.40, up 0.12; 65 stocks 7, up 0.66. Stock sales approximated ,120,000 shares compared with 790,-

Bank of America Loses Its Fight

Washington, Jan. 31 (49) — The Bank of America lost today in federal district court its fight to obtain an order blocking a securities commission investigation of the bank. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue dismissed the bank's petition for an typustice.

injunction.

He ruled the SEC had full author-ity to investigate the West Coast Banking house in connection with its inquiry into Transamerica cor-

ration, which owns 42 percent of poration, which owns 42 percent of the bank's stock.

The commission has charged the corporation with filling "faise and misleading" statements in connec-tion with its application for SEC

registration.

The bank claimed it could not also be subject to scrutiny or supervision of the commission without a

special act of congress.

Counsel for the bank said they ould file an appeal.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat per bushel: No. 1 white and red, sacked, 70c.
Feed oats, Gray \$32, white \$26 ton.
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Feed oats, Gray \$32, white \$26 ton.
Feed parity \$28 ton.
Feed clover seed 14c ib.
Hogs. Midget Market top grade:
140-160 lbs. \$790; 150-200 lbs. \$81.5;
150-225 lbs. \$790; 250-250 lbs. \$7.65.
Veal 15c lb. trassed.
Foultry: Heavy colored hens 15c lb.
med. 15c. Leghorns, No. 1 loc, Leghorn
flysh 15c lbd. trassed.
Foultry: Heavy colored hens 15c lb.
med. 15c. Leghorns, No. 1 loc, Leghorn
flysh 12c lb. colored 14c Leghorn
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frysh 12c lb.
Exgs-Buying prices: Med. extras
14c, extra laries whites 16c, standards,
laries 14c, pullets 15c dozen.
Butter-Prints: A grade 25c lb.
Frade 25c. Butterfat: A grade 25c lb.
Frade 25c. Butterfat: A grade 26c lb.
Frade 25c. Canter and fine 26c.
Wool: Med. 22c. coarse and fine 26c.
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Markets Briefed

(By United Press)

Stocks higher, moderately active.

Bonds higher.

Curb stocks higher. Foreign exchange easy Cotton irregularly lower. Wheat off I to 1's, corn off

to %. Rubber firm.

New Butter Record Made at Mt. Angel

Silverton— Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramsby and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bentson were noon dinner guests of the Joseph Degittos in Portland Sunday, and during the afternoon visited at the Roscoe Ramsby home to see the new granddaughter, a recent arrival at the Harlin Rams-

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

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emicai & Dre	173%	Insp. C. per	14%
Stores & Dye	93.	International Harvester	56%
can Can	94%	Int Nickel Can	31%
foreign Fower	- 4	Int Paper & P Pf	45
ower & Light	6	Int. Tel & Tel.	8%
tad Std San	10%	Int Paper & P Pf Int Pel & Pel Johns Manville Kennecott	94%
can Rolling Mills	18%	Kennecott Libbey-O-Ford Liggett & Myers B	3755 4654
meiting & Ref	4076	Libbey-O-Ford	4654
on Can Can Can Can Can Con Cover & Light Lad Std San Colling Mills melting & Ref See & Ee See & Ee Maker Works and Maker W	103	Laggett & Myers B	104
CAB Tobacco B	88	Locwa	48%
CAB Water Works	2017	Montgomery ward	40.75
nga m	217	Nasa-Reivitiacor	3139
111	96	National Cosh	24.74
dell	1816	National Care Produ	12
nore & Ohio	45.5%	Liggett & Myers & Loew's Montgomery Ward Nash-Keivinator Naturnal Bacult Naturnal Cash Naturnal Dairy Produ. Naturnal Dairy Produ. Naturnal Power & Li	2514
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hem Steel Airp Warner Mfg	28%	National Daity Produ. National Dist. National Power & Li Northern Pacific Packard Motor J G Penney Phillips Petroleum Pressed Steel Car Public Service NJ Pullman Safeway Stores Soars Roebuck Shell Union Sout Cal Edizon Southern Pacific Standard Brande Standard Oli of Calif	4
Warner	27	J C Penney	77
Mfu	676	Phillips Petraleum	2076
Warner Mfg rnis Pack ian Z-L iet Hec lian Pacific	10%	Pressed Steel Car	11%
an Z-L	156	Public Service NJ	3334
net Hec	714	Pullman	35
lian Pacific	. 5	Safeway Stores	36%
AAC	85 4334	Sears Roebuck	68%
piliar Tractor	40.54	Shell Union	13%
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n-Ited	24.5	Southern Pacific	1779
peace & Outo	779.76	Standard Brands	1978
eret I Solvent	1156	Standard Oll of N. J.	4014
onwealth & Son	144	Strotebaker	77.5
lidated Edison	31%	Sun Oll	3.0
lidated Oil	8%	Timken Roller Bearing	451
Products	6316	Trans-America	636
s Wright	714	Union Carbide	85%
mt de N	146%	United Aircraft	391
na Alreraft	69.36	United Airlines	10%
ic Power & Lt	10%	U S Rubber	44
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al Electric	40%	Walworth	715
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n Motors	774	Sew York Curb	Mar
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Market Quotations

Fortland Eastside Market
Hothouse rhubarb was down slightly today at the farmers' eastside market. Demand was just fair and supplies more than ample.
Cabbage market fairly aready, mostiy around \$1, few \$1.05-10 crate.
Caulificower \$5-90c crate. Green or Italian broccoil 35-40c doz bunches.
Boot vegetables, especially lug carrots, active, no change in pricea.
Brussels sprouts 75c box, Potatoes \$1 generally. Onlone 55-90c for \$0s fest quality, trade slow.
Paranips chiefly 35c lug, few 40c.
Mustard greens 20-20c doz. bunches.
A small supply of home grown spinach was the only available supply, seld to \$1 orange box with ease.
General Prices Hange
Apples—Spitz, fey, \$1.15, face-fill; packs 50-80c box.
Brecoloud-Green, local No. 1 35-40c dozen bunches.
Cabbage—Round head, No. 1 \$1-81.15 crate, red 80c pony crate.
Cabrote-Local, bunches 25-30c doz.
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dozen bunches.
Cabbage—Round head, No. 1 \$1-\$1.15 crate, red 80c pony crate.
Carrots—Local, bunches 25-30c doz.,

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Carrots—Local, bunches 25-30c doz.
Lugs 35-45c.
Cauliflower—No. 1 local 80-90c etc.
Celery — Local, regular \$2-\$2.25,
Utah type \$1.75, Hearts \$1-\$1.10 doz.
bunches, Celery root 45-50c doz.
Cucumbers—Local hothouse, doz.
\$1-\$1.50.
Paraley—Doz. bunches 30c.
Leeks—Doz. bunches 30c.
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Garile—Pound 5-6c.
Onlons—Green 25c doz. Dry. Ore.
No. 1 35-60c 30-1b. bag. No. 2 50c.
Potatocs—Local No. 1 \$1 cental,
Paranips—No. 1 lug 35-40c.
Radishes—Local apring type 30c,
winter 15c doz. bunches.
Rhubarb—Summer, ex. fcy. \$1.35,
fcy. \$1.25, choice \$1.15 per 15-1b. box.
Rutahazs—No. 1 lugs 20-35c.
Spinach—Local fcy. 90c-\$1 orange
box. Bingen \$1.10.
Borouts—Brussels 70-75c box.
Tomatoes—Local hothouse, ex. fcy.
\$2 per 10-1b. box, fcy. \$1.75.
Turnips—Local 25c doz. 30c lug.
Portland Sugar, Flour

Turnipa—Local 25c dox, 30c lug.

Portland Sugar, Flour
Portland, Jan. 31 (37)—Sugar: Berry
and fruit 100s \$4.90, bales \$5.05 Beet
\$4.30 cental.

Domestic Hour, selling price, city
delivery, 1 to 22 bbl. 10s. family patent \$65, \$5.55-\$0.18. bakers' hard
stem \$4.15-50, blended wheat flour
\$4.35-\$0, blended wheat flour
\$4.35-\$0, whole wheat \$4.45.15. Graham
\$4.35. whole wheat \$4.45.15. Graham
\$4.35. whole wheat \$4.75 bbl.

Portland Dairy Products
The following prices were named
on the produce exchange to be effective today:
Butter—Cube extras 26c, standards
\$4½c, prime firsts 24c first 24c ib.
Cheese—Gregon triplets 13½c ib.
leaf 14½c, brokers pay ½c ib. leas.
Esgs—Produce exchange quistations
between dealers: Extras, linge 19c,
med, 17c, small 16c dozen, Standards,
large 18c, med. 17c, small 16c.

med, 17c, small 16c.

Portland Wholesale Prices
These are prices retailers pay wholesale enters, except where otherwise stated.
Butter—Prints: A grade 28½c ib.
in parchment, 29½c in cartons, B.
grade 27c ib. in parchment, cartons, 28.
Butter1—Prints: A grade 26½-72c ib. B grade
2c ib. less; C grade 6c less. Country
6 delivery 25c ib. for A grade.
Cheese—Seiling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 19c ib.
loaf 20c. F.O.B. to wholesalers: Triplets 17c, loaf 18c ib.
Eggs—Wholesalers: buying prices.
Specials 18c, extras 17c, standards.
Specials 18c, extras, med, 15c, small 14c.

Chicago 10c00, uneven, steady to 15c lower. Mostly 10c off. Top 88.15. (200d and choice 160-220 ibs. 38-35.15. (200d and choice 160

ts 4%c fb. Peas—Calif. 28-1b. hamper \$2.25;

Peas—Calif. 28-16, hamper \$2.25, be ib.

Reppers—Plorida 14c lb.

Peppers—Plorida 14c lb.

Peppers—Plorida 14c lb.

Potatoes—Yakima Gems \$1.15 cenal, local \$1-\$1.10, Deschutes \$1.25, c.

Lamath Falls No. 1 \$1.25-55; Call;

kweets \$1.30-85 per 50-1b, crate. Florida \$2.50-75.

Rhubarb—Hothouse ex. fine \$1.25, c.,

\$1.15, cloice \$1 ber 15-1b, box,

Spinach—Local \$1-\$1.10 crange box,

Pexas \$1.35 thushel. Art. 30 \$1.75.

Squash—Marblehead, Hubbard 21
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Tomators—Hothouse \$1.50-\$2.05 per

-lb. box, Mex. \$2.75-\$3 lug as is.

Nuts
Almonds—1938 crop 20-1b, bag 1717½c lb, 25-1b, bag 19-16½c lb,
Brazils—Large, washed 20c lb,
Pilberts—Nominal to retailers: Barceions 18c lb, Duchilly 20c lb,
Pecans—Arizona 15-30c lb,
Wainuts—1938 prices to retailers:
Ore, Franquettes, No. 1 16-1bc lb, No.
2 14½ 18c; soft abell, No. 1 14½-18½c
lb, No. 2 13½-16c unbleached 13-14c.
Meats
Country Meats—Selling

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Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, beat butchers under 160 lbs. 10-11c ib. Vealers 14½c lb., light and thin 9-12c, heavy 10c lb. Lambs 15½c, ewes 5-8c lb. Cutter cows 8-8½c lb., canners 7-8c. Buils lbc lb.
Hops and Wool
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7-8c. Bulls 10c lb. Hops and Wool Hops—1938 clusters 20c, fuggles 23. Wool—Willamette valley, nominal: Med. 22-23c, coarse and braids 22-23c lb. Lambs and fall 20c, Eastern Oregon 18-22c lb.

Four 10, millfeed 2.

Portland Livestock
Portland, Jan. 31 (F)—(U. S. D. A.)
Hozs 400, senerally steady with late
sales Monday, bulk 165-210 lb, driveins 88.25-50, quotable top on carload
tots 88.75, few 230-250 lbs, 87.75-88;
light lights 87.75-88.25; packing sows
scarce quotable 86.25-50.
Cattle 75, calves 15, Scant supply,
odd head common steers 87.50; few
common beifers 80.25, odd head good
cows 86.25, bulk com-med.
\$2.5, bulk com-med.
\$2.5, com-med. bulls \$5.45.75, vesicrs sbeent, choice quotable \$10.

Sheep 25; no carly sales. Goodchoice fed wooled lambs. quotable
\$8.25-50.

Legas—Wholesalers' buying prices:
Specials 18c extras 17c, standards,
large 16c, extras, med. 16c, small 14c
dozen. Selling prices to retailers gencritily 2c dozen higher:
Turkeys—Selling prices: New hens
26c lb. toms 25-26c lb. Buying prices:
new hens 22-26c, toms 25c lb.
Live Poultry
Buying prices—Leghorn brollers 14;
to 13c lbs. 14c lb. Colored aprines
2-34c lbs. 14-15c lb. over 34c lbs.
14-15c lb, colored aprines
2-34c lbs. 14-15c lb. over 34c lbs.
14-16c leghorn hens over 34c lbs.
14-16c leghorn hens over 34c lbs.
14-16c lb, under 34c lbs.
18-145c lbs. 18c lbc. over 34c lbs.
18-145c lbs. 14-15c Ducks, Fekin
21-22c lbs. old 14-15c. Gutnea hens
Soc each.
Rabbits—No. 1 dressed 21c lb.
Presh Fruits
Apples—Delicious, ex. fcy, box 81.90,
fcy, 81.90. Ortleys, comb, box 81.
Bomes, face-full fcy. 81, face61ll cholec 78c. Whiesspa, ex. fcy, box
81.75, fcy, 81.60, Jumble 34c lb.
Avocados—Special brand \$1.60 box.
Bananias—Bunches 54c lb, Hands
61b.
Cranberries—Nominal, McParlin \$3.
32.3 box.

Banine wool. Sales. however, howe

ed in 1938 by the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery, one of the state's largest cooperatives. The aggregate butter sales, however, dropped below 1937 figures because of the depressed market.

The production came to 2.463,542 pounds. Butter sales grossed \$584.

197.28, about \$15,000 under the 1937 figure.

Pertland Dinner Guests
Silverton— Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramsby and and Mrs. Cly

\$2.42.15. Jap \$1 bundle.
Press by the proposed of the proposed



Measures to enact a surtax of two per cent on taxable incomes and to lower the legal interest rate from six to five per cent were among 56 measures introduced in the house

today.

Rep. Lyle D. Thomas (R., Weat Salem), and Glenn N. Riddle (R., Riddle), sponsors of the tax measure, said it would double the tax rate in the lower brackets.

"This measure is not intended to raise any more revenue." Thomas said. "but it would be used to reduce the property tax. Its object is to take the burden off the property tax-

payer."

They also introduced a measure reducing income tax exemptions on married persons from \$1500 to \$1200 and on single persons from \$800 to

5600.

Rep. Coe A. McKenna and Frank
H. Hilton, both Portland republi-cans, sponsored the interest bill.
D. E. Nickerson, executive secre-tary of the state federation of labor, said in a prepared statement today that labor would oppose the gross income tax, which the legislativic interim commission on state and local revenues is expected to recommend, because it "places the leavy burden on those least able to More Revenue

He also opposed efforts to repeal the tax on invested wealth, and the proposed lowering of income tax exemptions. Both houses considered only minor

pills today, but were expected to be

bility of enforcing gambling laws, place fees collected for motor vehicle inspection in police pension funds, establish an eag-grading code, create a state publicity board to advertise Oregon's tourist attractions, and appropriate \$8000 for physical education in public schools. physical education in public schools. The house passed and sent to the

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill provides at the policers. The bill provides state policemen may be discharged for inefficiency, misfessance or malfessance but only after proper hearing by a trial board consisting of the superintendent of state police and two senior officers appointed by him. Under present law, the policemen hold wo-year appointments and may be discharged at the superintendent's discretion.

Rep. John R. Hall (R-Portland), sponsor of the bill, praised the state police as a "courteous and coura-geous group of men who risk their geous group of men who risk their representation on the board which lives for a salary of \$125 to \$150 a month." He said the tenure proposal takes the police organization "out of politica."

Measures prohibiting use of fish the selection of appointees to the Kenzle or William 1.

takes the police organization "out of politica."

Measures prohibiting use of fish the eggs or spawn as bait in the Mc-Kenzle or Willamette rivers and making boat fishing illegal in the McKenzle above Blue river and the Willamette above Lowell bridge were introduced in the house today by the Lane county delegation.

Most talked of right now is a plan to give the governor a free hand in the selection of appointees to the racing commission without requiring representation for any particular interest.

Betting Odds on by the Lane county delegation. Single egg fishing is not affected Vernon D. Bull (D., La e), and Sen. Thomas R. Ma-(D. Portland), will introduce honey (D., Portland), will introduce a bill taxing eleomargarine 45 cents

a pound. They said creameries were behind the measure. were behind the measure.

Rep. Frank H. Holton (R., Portland), will spensor to measure to increase the state's share of horse and dog racing revenues from 2½ to 4 per cent, Gov. Charles A. Sprague having recommended it be increas-

placed in the general fund.

quasi-judicial rulings by state boards and commissions.

An administrative committee, composed of the secretary of state.

| (R., Pendleton), James A. Best (R. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Cupper, Mr. and Mrs. David Wr. F. Neptune, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burghardt.

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President Celebrates 57th Birthday-Little showing the cares of his office. President Pranklin D. Roosevelt is shown at his desk on his 57th birthday, which the nation helped him celebrate in far-flung activities sponsored in his name for aiding victims of infan-



Fascist Salute Greets Barcelona Conquerors—A truck with a banged-up fender and a fluttering Nationalist banner is shown in this picture, sent by radio from London to New York, rumbling into Barcelona to the accompaniment of fascist salutes and cheers of the city's populace, for whom arrival of celona to the accompaniment of fascist salutes and cheers of the cooking the Insurgents meant the prospect of more food soon. — Associated Press Photo.

Plan to Squeeze From Doggies

Oregon dog owners are not in-clined to whisper their charges that racing in this state is conducted of the policy of major legislation late this week.

Other bills introduced in the house today would permit the tax commission to assess utility districts, give the state police the responsibility of enforcing gambling laws, place fees collected for motor ve
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here to protect the public against possible fraud: they frown on the practice of permitting the racing secretary to designate the starting position of the dogs instead of fixing them by lot, and they find fault with the practice of permitting own-ers to run more than one dog in a race; claim Oregon dogs are not giv-en starts proportional to their qualifying trials.

Some elements are advocating legislative cures for all of these complaints, but the majority are fa-vorable to a reorganization of the racing commission to give breeders

War Narrowed

London, Jan. 31 (U.P.—Betting odds against a British-German war with-in six months narrowed to 10 to 1 today as the house of commons re-assembled to near Prime Minister

placed in the general fund.

Sixteen hills were introduced in the senate today, including a measure providing for a compilation of quasi-judicial rulings by state boards.

Another bill, by Sens. Rex Ellis (R., Pendleton), James A. Best (R., Pendleton), and U. S. Balentine (R., Pendleton), and U. S. Balentine (R., Pendleton).



dience would be seriously interfer-ed with should KOY use the same Justice Dons Robes-In two solemn ceremonies, one performed in the seclusion of an ante-chamber by Chief Justice division of the state system for high-Charles Evans Hughes and the er education second before a packed court-room by Charles Elmore Crop-ley, clerk of the court, Felix Frankfurter became a justice of the United States supreme court. He's shown in his black robes on

Obituary

ACROSS

23. Negative 24. The human race 25. Aftertedly a or modest Scotch

his way to court. — Associated Press Photo. Teachers Sponsor Dinner Thursday

Newspapers and some official commentators emphasized the thin thread of hope for peace which they read into Hitler's speech. This was reflected in well informed comment in Berlin. reflected in well informed comment in Berlin.

of Williamette university. Superintendent and Mrs. Rex Putnam, Mr. attorney general and chief justice, would supervise the compilation.

Another hill by Sens. Rex Ellis board, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradfield.

Jackson county will speak on Oregon achool legislation. Superintendent Bowman is here as a representative of the Oregon State Teachers' association during the legislature.

Miss Phebe McAdama is chair-man of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Dora Wallace, Miss Constance Wien-man, Mrs. Mildred Samuelson, Miss Francis Graham, Miss Mildred Leighton, Mrs. Laura Eaton, Glade Follis and C. A. Guderian.

Marion County PTA in Session

Marion County Parent-Teacher association met at the Bush school Saturday with Mrs. F. J. Roubal of Silverton presiding. Mrs. C. W Walls, state president, conducted a roung table discussion of legislative bills affecting legislation Charles W. Wilson talked on his European trip and Judge Harry Belt. president of the Lesile Parent-Teacher group, spoke concerning youth and education and its importance to the ...merkan citizen. Rep.

tance to the ..merican citizen. Rep Hannah Martin spoke on legislative bills and led the round table discus

Miss Alice Inlow directed the fifth and sixth grade girls in interpretive dances.

Church Group Entertained
Jefferson-Mrs P. R. Campbell's
missionary group held a 1 o'clock
juncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray
Bostwick in the Scravelhill district
Priday. The first chapter of the
text book. The Church Takes Root
in India," was read and discussed.
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were known from coast to coast. He was a lawyer and justice of the peace in Chin before coming west. At his bedside were Roger McVey of Salem, Margaret Ranmells, a granddaughter, and Mrs. Pear! McVey. Services will be held from the Clouds-Barrick chapel Wednesday at 130 p.m. with Rev. D. Huckabee officiating. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Tilghman A. Hutton Silverton—Funeral services for Tilghman A. Hutton, 82. prominent native of Marton county, will be held from the Emman Funeral home Wed-nesday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Frank W. Zook, pastor of the Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment in Bethany cemeter?

Births, Deaths, Marriages

announcements later by Walker & Howell.

Wethurby—Irma Marion Wethurby, ag, January 28. Baughter of Mr. sagd Mrs. Ericest C. Wethurby of Kingwood Mrs. Ericest C. Wethurby of Kingwood Ganby, Elisworth and Elia Beth Wethurby of Salem. Services will be held from the Terwilliger Puneral home Wednesday, February I, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Chase—Martha M. (Tillie) Chase, at the home of Per nicee, Mrs. Lloyd Hill, 1131 N. 14th atreet, January 31, at the age of 75 years. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Laura Moss of Gladatone; Potohers, Mark M. Myers of Gladatone, Robert A. Myers of Polk county, Arthur B. Myers of Missouri, nicees, Mrs. Lloyd Hill of Salem. Miss Hilds Most of Gladatone; nephews, Virgil Myers of Polk county, and Dr. John Myers of Oreyon City. Puneral announcements later by Walker & Howell Puneral home.

Mevey—William S. McVey, late readents of 2415 Style street Salem, at

data on interference if KOV word granted right to use the KOAC wave length and a review of the service of KOAC and its contribution to "public convenience and necessity." The college station will be represented by Ben S. Pisher, radio attorney in Washington, and his Portland associate, Judig John C. Kendall.

The KOY application, by which an Arizona station seeks use of the Stop letters in the cast. It's grandchild be represented to the services from the desired countries and a neplete of countries and a neplete of countries of the services from the charge of Clouds and Arizona station seeks use of the Stop blesvele freewes.

examiner recommended that the request be granted, but before final action was taken college authorities here, who had not previously been directly represented, petitioned for a rehearing. This was first dendered last December 12, but after Oregon's concressional delegation and hundreds of citizens and organizations lodged protests, the commission agreed to receive a new petition. College engineers contended 90 per cent of the KOAC night time audience would be seriously interfer-County Courtroom in the Courtdefine would be seriously interier: County Courtroom in the Court-ed with should KOV use the same house at Salem, Oregon, as the time wave length. KOAC was established by Oregon State college in 1922, to said Pinal Account and the set-land has been operated for the past thement of said estate, at which five years by the general extension said time and place all persons so said time and place air persons as objecting shall appear and show cause, if any there be, why said Account should not, in all things, be allowed and approved, the said estate settled and closed and the Administrator discharged.

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Attorneys for the estate. Salem, Oregon. Jan. 17, 24, 31. Feb. 7, 14,

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