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Cash wheat was steady to firm, and this encouraged somewhat buying. There was little in the news to interest traders, but they showed little inclination to sell most of the time.

Government bids for cash wheat were reported unchanged.

Soybeans slumped on hedge selling against purchases of cash

Wheat Futures

Soybeans slumped on hedge selling against purchases of cash selling against purchases of each beans in the country. Also leading to some selling was the belief that more hedging will enter the market Monday, due to harvest operations now under way.

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# But, depending on the terrain, the more powerful American bomb might not do any more damage than our first "baby" Chicago Sept. 24 (P)—Police

Silverton — Richard Brekke, troop scribe, reported the trip to the coast resorts, with 20 going from Scout Troop No. 61, in-

from Scout Troop No. 61, including Lerry Brown, Kerby
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Moor, Donald Bibone, Ken. Jack Moon, Donald Bibens, Ken- to use another employe, Miss Il-neth Kimsey, Parul Sturges, een Fort, as a shield. But the George Hoyt, Buddy Groah, Nor- Butchers, led by Edward Smoman McCullough and Alfred linski, nabed Peterson.

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A native of Salem, Chester Murphy was born February 3, 1876,

and was the son of Judge J. J.

Murphy, who for many years was
bailiff of the Oregon state supreme - court. The Murphys
owned considerable property in

Salem for many years. ters, Mrs. A. J. Geisy and Mrs Chester Murphy received his L. G. Clark, both of Portland. ters, Mrs. A. J. Geisy and Mrs. education at Willamette univer-sity and Stanford university from where he was graduated Dr. Ray J. Pinson with bachelor degree in 1900 He attended Harvard Law school

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In college Murphy was an allaround athlete. He played on and was captain of the first Willamette university football team and at Stanford participated in football, baseball and varsity track and in 1900 was captain of Stanford's football team. At Harvard he coached and was a

member of the football and base ball teams. Murphy was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1902 and had prac-ticed in Oregon ever since. From 1908 to 1914 he was United States referee in bankruptcy and during World War I he served as athletic director for the YMCA in leave areas in France. Return-AINTING & PAPER HANGING

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Four Butchers

Prevent Holdup

Chicago, Sept. 24 (P)—Police came to the rescue last night of a Californian menaced by four knife-wielding butchers who cut short an attempted holdup.

The butchers were pummeling James B. Peterson, 19, of Oakland, Calif. when Detectives John Tyndall and Joseph Ponick is arrived at the Clark Super Mart, 720 N. Clark St.

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Foundations have been poured at the new school and forms are being removed. Some of the sub-flooring of the eight-unit structure is being laid as workmen take advantage of the good weather. Barham Bros. of Salem has the general contract.

At the grade school Mrs. Jessie Heath announces that two first grade classes are using the

sit Heath announces that two feeting the Issue Cox. It is the same room, one group of children coming at 8:30 a.m. and remaining until 12:30. The other class starts at 12:30 and the Cox of Hermitan. (or class starts at 12:30 and the youngsters complete the day at 4:30 p.m.

Four second grade classes are

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To Ride Buses Free

Members of the Salem school boy patrol will be allowed to ride city buses to and from their schools free of charge, and will probably be treated to one free movie a week.

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