

Falls Captured in Ice-Here are the scenic falls at Falls City as they appear in frozen beauty. They have attracted hundreds of visitors. (Photo by Abel.)

3% of All Farm Owners Hold 40% of Farm Lands

Washington, Jan. 17 U.B .-... Forty-one per cent of the nation's privately-owned farm land is held by only three per cent of all farm owners, the agriculture department reported today. It said the trend has been towards more owner-operated, fam-

It said the trend has been towards more owner-operated, fam-ly farms but that national objective "has been only partially eph Faulhaber declined renom-reached."

The department said a new survey showed that the three per cent are those who have holdings as large as 1,000 acres or more. The other 97 per cent -who hold 59 per cent of the land-have holdings of 999 or

These calculations were bas-ed on the 975,000,000 acres held individuals, about 85 per cent of all farmland. Corpora-tions own six per cent, federal, state and local government six per cent and three per cent is in Indian lands.

The survey also showed: 1. Farmland holdings tend to run larger in the south where 46 per cent of the land was in holdings of 1,000 acres and up and one-third was in holdings of 2,500 acres and up. That com-pares with 41 and 28 per cent for the nation as a whole, in-cluding the west where cattle ranges commonly must run more than 1,000 acres to pro-vide a living for a farm family.

2. Relatively few persons ac quire farms while they are young anly one out of four farm owners is under 45. There is a tendency in most regions "for the size of the holdings to in-crease with advancing age."

 Most farmers do not be-come owners by climbing the "agricultural ladder." Less than one-third of all owners gained experience both as farm worker and tenant.

. . . 4. Only 80 per cent of all pri valely-owned land is held by farmers and retired farmers. Fourteen per cent is owned by business-professional people (av erage farm value \$14,857), two per cent by housewives (aver-age value \$9,568) and three per cent by clerical and laboring people (average value \$6,000). The value of the farmland owned by active farmers aver-aged \$11,308, or less than that

held by business and profession-al people. On the other hand, the average value of retired farmers holdings was \$15,142, topping all groups.

Julians Go East

Philippi Tire shop left last Sat-the car, and freed Mrs. Constan-urday by plane for Akron, Ohio, where he will attend a meeting in connection with their busi-found to have only minor injuin connection with their busi-ness Mrs. Julian and son Glen Jr., left Friday by train to join her husband They will make the the dulute a new

Autos Marooned On Huge Ice Floe

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 17 (P)-Hundreds of automobiles were driven gingerly off Lake Winnebago yesterday after they had been marconed overnight on a

huge ice floe. About 450 cars and 1000 or more ice fishermen were cut off from shore Sunday when a strong wind sawed a break in the ice and created the huge floe. The fishermen were brought

to land by boat, but the automo-biles remained on the floe and their drivers pondered how to retrieve them. Then the Wisconsin conserva-

tion department located a "bridge" of solid ice leading to shore near Chilton, across the lake from Oshkosh. Car owners were notified.

With a conservation department truck leading the way, they headed their vehicles in convoys off the ice.

Oshkosh police said last night that only 26 cars remained on the ice in this area. They added that most of another large group of cars stranded further south between here and Fond Du Lac, also had been driven to the eastern shore.

Stocks Advance

All Along Line

market today.



U. S. Defense Line—Air mileages from key spots in west-ern Pacific—Japan (1), Okinawa (2) and the Philippines (3) are outlined in this map to illustrate views of key American officials in Tokyo, who say American bombers from these bases could cover thousands of miles of potential enemy territory from southeast Asia to Siberia. Communist-con-trolled areas are shaded. (AP Wirephoto)

SALEM MARKETS M& FRapped New York, Jan. 17 (P)-Steel

and automobile stocks spear-headed a broad advance in the Two pronounced buying spells carried prices ahead fractions carried prices ahead fractions to more than a point. Turnover

Completed from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal Readers. (Bryland daily). Read Freides: Erg Maah = 14.65. Kabbit Pflets = 14.20. Dairy Fred = 13.70. Poullers Buying prices-Grade A color-ed hens, 22c; grade A Legiboth hens and up, 13c; grade A doid rookers, 14c; grade A colored fryers three lbo, 35c. Ergs

picked up whenever prices showed a tendency to advance. The day's transactions totaled around 1,900,000 shares. ination, having served in that of-fice for the past five years. Mrs. Faulhaber and Mrs. Meissner expressed thanks for all the fine cooperation. Reports of the ob-ligations met, for the good of the church and the sanctuary for the barb Wars. Jos-per shares. The day's transactions totaled around 1,900,000 shares. Only a whilf of buying was enough to raise quotations in ligations met, for the good of the church and the sanctuary for the abve these refeas. Babe shows grade A. 30-meters. The day's transactions totaled around 1,900,000 shares. Only a whilf of buying was showed a tendency to advance. The day's transactions totaled around 1,900,000 shares. Wholesale Prices-Bag wholesale prices to above these prices above strate A. The showed a tendency to advance. Multer - Wholesale grade A. 30-The walk the show t

per shares. The rails tugged the entire market shead late yesterday af-Portland Grain ter an early sinking spell. Higher prices were paid for General Motors, Chrysler, U. S.

Portland, Jan, 17 (49--Wheat.) Cash arain Gaia No. 2 32-16 whit 57.00; bariev No. 2 45-10 H. W. 55.50; No 1 flax 4.00. 1 flax 4.00. Cash wanns (bid): Soft white 2.18%; While chub 2.18%; While (excluding rex) 2.18%; While chub 2.18%; Soft and Soft and Soft and Soft Bard red winter: Ordinary 2.18%; 10 per cent 2.10%; 11 per cent 2.19; 12 per cent 2.20. Today's car receipts: Wheat 20; harles 2; flour 8; corn 9; outs 2; millered 13. Steel, Bethlehem, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Motorola, Schenly, Montgomery Ward, Caterpillar

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Sale of PPL Siock Protested to SEC
Portiand, Jan. 17 (47)— The proposed sale of Pacific power and light company common stock by the parent holding com-pany drew criticism here yester-Fred L. Peterson.
Wathout explanation, followed publication of the news story. One resolution came from the habor council's executive board. It is said, "we vigorously protest any attempt... to force or in-fluence a news publication to withhold or modify or color re-such attempt as an attack on a free press that strikes at the very roots of democratic govern-ment and a free society."
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Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Tuesday, January 17, 1950-13 MARKET

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Grains Show Some Advance Chicago, Jan. 17 (49-Grains

¹/₂ cent higher than yesterday's close, March \$2.15¹/₃ -¹/₄. Corn was ¹/₄ to ³/₃ higher, March was ¼ to % higher, Merch \$1.29¼. Oats were unchanged to

31.29 4. Oats were unchanged to % higher, March 72%, Rye was % to 1% higher, May \$1.40%-41. Soybeans were unchanged to ½ higher, March \$2.32%-½ and lard was 2 to 15 cents a hun-dredweight higher, January \$10.55

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Portiand Eastaide Market Ten-dearce temporature today held tradi-ting at a standatill on the Portland East-aldo Parmerz Woolesals Produce market load of Rome Beauty apples, but kther wers no buyers present at the market's opening. that Spain had negotiated a loan of \$12,000,000 with which to purchase wheat from United States and Canada. At the close wheat was % to

QUOTATIONS

Builterfat-Tensative, subject to imme-diate chance. Premium quality maximum to 35 to 1 percent acidity delivered in Fortiand 6te 1b.; 92 score 65c 1b.; 90 score, 63t, 89 score, 55c, Valley routes and country pointa 20 least than first. The score of the score for the provident of the score for the score of a score, 85c. The score, 65c 1b., 0 69 score, 59c. Above prices are strictly mominal. Cheres-Belling price to Portland nal. rese-Belling price to Pertland whole Oregon singles 39-420, Oregon i loaf, 44'9-45c; triplets 1'9 less than

mail load, 494-toc triplels in its index Ease its wholesalers)--A grade large, Safolic, A medium, 34-35kc; srade B arge, 34-35kc; small A arade, 33kc; Balas--Frice ito resisters: Orade AA arinia, 56c; AA cartona, 66c; A printa, 56c; A cartona 69c; B printa, 56c Ezze--Frices to retailers: Orade AA arge, 65c doil, certifich A large, 43c, A large 43c; A medium, 35c; certific et al. 25c; A medium, 36c; certific medium, 35c; A mail, 25c; cartona 2c ad-medium, 35c; A mail, 25c; cartona 2c ad-medium, 35c; A mail, 25c; cartona 2c ad-statements and a statements and a statements and a medium, 35c; A mail, 25c; cartona 2c ad-statements and a statements a statements and a statements and a statements a stateme Veronica Folis Mt. Annei--Max Veronica Polts, ass 70, died Mondar sbout noon. In As-lem hospital. She was a realdent here for many years making her home with her hrother Joseph Folis. Funeral serv-ices Wednesder at 9.30 am. in Bi. Mary's church, Mt. Angel. Unser Funeral home in of the ranser at 8 o'clock Tuseday eve-ning in the St. Mary's church,

tional. Cherse – Price to retailors: Portland woon singles 39-42c: Oregon loal, 5-loats 443s-45c ib.; triplets, 1% cents is than singles. Premium brands, singles. %c ib.; loaf. 53 %c. mitr.

Bing in the SL Mary's Church, Sarah Emma Weik Lebanon-Mr. Stah Emma Weils 84, Lebanon-Mr. Stah Emma Weils 84, treet, Born in Ohio on Jan 13, 1866, Alt treet, Born in Ohio on Jan 13, 1866, Alt came to Lebanon 23 years as for Okla-homs, Services were held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Howe-Huston Chapel with Rev Carl Mason of icitating, Burilson Marry A. of Albany, three standchildren and avere areat standardurfer. 1000 total Almarka, treinium oranda, almarka, Samilirg' Lave chickens — No. 1 sunlity FOB planta No. 1 broilers under 2 lbs. 10c1 bb. fryera, 3-3 lbs., 31-23c; 3-4 lbs., 10c1 bb., 10c; colored fowi, and over, 20c; fowi Leghora, 4 lbs. and under, 14-13c, over 4 lbs., 10c; colored fowi, all weinits, 23-24c; roasters, 4 lbs., and under, 14-13c, over 4 lbs., 10c; colored fowi, all weinits, 23-24c; roasters, 4 lbs., and under, 14-13c, over 4 lbs., 10c; colored fowi, all weinits, 23-24c; roasters, 4 lbs., 2000 Tavist, Pist to growers, 10c, 25-24c; Rabbits — Average to growers, 11ve whites, 4-5 lbs., 17-16c lbs.; 3-6 lbs., 13-17c bb, colored 3 cents lower; old or heavy close and bucks, 8-12c. Fresh dreased fdaho fryers and relatiers. 40c; local, 48-42c. seven

By Labor Unions Franklin A. Brown Franklin A. Brown, oltal, Jan. 16. Hurvive Mrs. Bettle E. Lent,

by Labur Uniton Portland, Jan. 17 (P) — The AFL central labor council last night criticized Meier & Frank company for what it called an attack on a free press "by the use of financial coercion." Two resclittions were approv-ed. Both noted that Meier & Frank company. Portland de partment store, cancelled a large volume of advertising in the Or-gonian after the newsyster published an NLRB examiner's report ois unfair labor charges against the store. Last week M. J. Frey, Ore-gonian general manager, an-nounced that the cancellation without explanation, followed publication of the news story. Mabel Frances Vint Mabel Frances Vint, at the residence at 300 South 18th atreet, January 15, at the are of 35 years. Survived by hubband, Jeck Vint of Salemi two brothers. Mimer Purdon of Toledo and Lornce Purdon of Independence: asister Mrs. Nellie Schick, Santa Ana, Calif.; and mother, Mary Pur-don of Independence. Announcement of services later by the Clough-Barrick charel.

Mars. Rachel Ellasheth Goods. 60. 1848 Mrs. Rachel Ellasheth Goods. 60. 1848 readent of 135 East Washinston attent, at a local hospital, January 15. Survived by daushiers. Mrs. H. K. Skockwell of Salem and Mrs. Fred Bernier of Dawson, Yukon Territory, a wrandson, Donald G. Sleck-well of Portlandt and great grandson, Garr Slockwell, both of Portland. Pitvate services will be held at the Clouch-Bar-rick chapel Wednesday, January 18, at 130 p.m. with Rev. Sein Huntington of-ficiating. Interment in Belcroat Memorial park. Ned L. Gamble, Salem Ri. 8, Jan Ned L. Gamble, Salem Ri. 8, Jan 16. Surrived by his widow, Mar Gamble and a son, Norval Gamble, nouncemental later by the Glough-rick company.

Rari S. Pruse Eari S. Pruse, inte resident of Grant Pass, in this city, Jan. 16. Blioment ha been made by the W. T. Risdon com pany to Grants Pass for aervices and in irrment.

Earl E. Carier Earl E. Carter, at a local hospital Jan. 14. Shinment has been made to Milton, Ore, by the W. T. Risdon company for arvices and interment. HAILS AMAZING RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"I suffered with constipation, but bad, Medicines didn't help for long, Lucky for me, I decided to make ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal. Believe me, I feel like a new man!" Sam Plesky, 10617 ChurchillAv., Cleve. O. Juad one of many unsolicited tellers from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from con-stipation due to lack of dietary bulk, eat an ounce of tasty

of dictary bulk, est an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



rare gems worn by model Chris London, from the collection of Princess Eristavi Tchicherine valued at two million dollars, were displayed at Miami Beach, Fla, by the present owner, Joseph Richter. It is reported negotiations are being made by the Aga Khan, father-in-law of Rita Hayworth to purchase the emerald cut diamond of 23 ½ karats, worn on the models left hand. (AP Wirephoto)

Wade in Icy Water To Rescue Woman

Portland, Jan. 17 (P) — With one else substituted in her place, the temperature at 8 degrees II a member does not care to above zero four men waded serve, her share of expenses is waist-deep through ley water \$2.50 for her turn on a commit-here early today to recue a wo-tee.

Il groups. ulians Go East Lyons—Glen Julian from the Lyons—Glen Julian from the loose already forming ice around

albs. Members who died during the year were Mrs. Elizabeth Bron-key, Mrs. Mary Oswald, Mrs. Valerie Begin, Mrs. Anna Fox and Mrs. Mary Gamble. Mrs. Faulhaber announced that any member who for a valid reason cannot serve the month her name is up for the card party

St. Ann's Name

Mt. Angel-At the election of

officers for the St. Ann's Society held Sunday afternoon, Mrs

Fred Baumgartner was elected

ination as president. Mrs. Philip Piennett was re-elected vice president, and Mrs. J. L. Wach-

ter was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Joseph Piatz was elected treasurer to replace Mrs. Frank

Meissner, who declined renom-ination, having served in that of-fice for the past five years. Mrs. Faulhaber and Mrs. Meissner expressed thanks for all the fine

last year were read by Mrs. Jos-eph Wachter and Mrs. Frank Meissner. These include new

carpet runners for the sanctuary large candlesticks regilded, up-keep of sanctuary lamp and can-

des, new communion linen, sup-plying all the communion hosts, pay for linen laundry, decor-ating the altars and cleaning sanctuary, new church vest-ments, among other needs. Fifty collars were since to the new

dollars were given to the new

organ fund. The members voted to have

three sets of candelabra and fou

orchlights refinished in bronze

to buy four new cassocks of good

quality poplin; renew lace on some albs, and the linen for two

New Officers

committee, may get some one to serve for her, or should notify the chairman at once, so her name can be changed to a later more convenient date, and some

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Tractor, American Telephone Anaconda Copper, General El-ectric, and American Tobacco.

STOCKS

(By the Associated Press)

