WORLD AIR FLIGHT RECORD IS SMASHED

TRADE REVIVAL IN ASHLAND IN

MANY CHANGES IN BUSINESS January 15 and had agreed to dis-ESTABLISHMENTS OF CITY MADE DURING PAST WEEK; NEW STORES CONTEMPLATED.

H. O. Anderson Buys Half Interest in Ashland Mills; Completion of New Beaver Annex Brings Several Changes in Local Store Locations.

Local business conditions in 1922 will be the best they have been in years, according to indications made evident by many business changes which are being made this week, together with the contemplated installation of new stores and building

One of the business changes of the week occurred when H. O. Anderson the Christmas trade throughout the and business of the Ashland Mills, various sections. A note of distinct ly purchased D. F. Gassaway's in- national News Service: terest in the mill and milling busi- PHILADELPHIA-Prices slashed ness, selling one-half of the latter compared to 1920. "Buyers' strike" to Mr. Anderson, but retaining full has vanished. ownership of the mill property. Mr. WASHINGTON,-Christmas pur-Polk is renting the mills to the Ash- chases exceeded all available recland Mills, a firm composed of him- ords. Shopping marked by "selectself and Mr. Anderson as equal part- ive spirit" of buying useful articles. ners. Mr. Gassaway will continue CHICAGO-Volume of business

ness which he and Mr. Anderson money than heretofore. had conducted jointly.

Stores Change Location

which is to be made at once, is as ed those of last year in value and by follows: Jerry O'Neil will move his large margin in volume. Prices much plumber's supply store into the lower. room now occupied by Wilbur Jor- LOS ANGELES-Lower prices for dan's army goods store; the latter public and huge increase in volume will occupy Orres' tailor shop, which of buying, attributed to improved will be moved into room number one business conditions. of the Beaver annex. When this PORTLAND, Or .- Unprecedented of the Beaver annex. When this PORTLAND, Or.—Unprecedented change is made, Jordan's army goods volume of business, best in history. Harding To store and Jordan's electric store will Merchants notice wave of sensible occupy adjoining rooms, which is buying. one of the reasons for the move. An KANSAS CITY-More purchases, opening will be cut in the rear of the but less money spent than last year. partition which separates the two High priced articles in all lines not

number two of the Beaver annex, the less than in former years. Higher Fixit Shop number three, and P. J. priced gifts for older persons being Amer's exchange store will move replaced by cheaper purchases and Monday from the Plaza into room fewer of them. iour. The Palace lunch room and COLUMBUS, O.-Noticeably less shoe shining parlor occupies the holiday buying than last year, due nex. The Beaver Realty company 5000 more in building trades will be tural situation, it was learned here But after talking to this mannow occupies room number two of without work in a few days. number one of the annex. The Christmas shopping below mark of representatives discuss agricultural —for a few minutes I decided that auxiliary craft to eight inches. Price candy factory is already doing last year Few sales of expensive needs with government officials he was a far cry from the placid vila big business in room number one articles. of the Beaver block, formerly oc- BUFFALO, N. Y .- Volume of sales capied by the Beaver Realty com- not as large in dollars as last year, MARSHFIELD MAN ELECTED Dany.

New Establishment to Open

goods store, with a high grade con- made attractive prices. fectionery and sporting goods store, with a billiard parlor and perhaps DOUGLAS PRUNE OUTLOOK wher amusements in connection, essibly including a bowling alley

hallding has been rented to a cloth-shipped into Douglas county recent- lis, and O. C. Brown, Roseburg, as ing and dry goods firm, which ex- ly, according to County Fruit In- members of the executive commitpests to occupy this room and the spector Armstrong, who is being tee.

store and pool room is located. aut by a prominent Ashland merchant, who is not yet ready to make wilic the contemplated changes. An ciated Oil company station ad-' daing the White Star garage is ru-3 wred, but no definite announcement concerning this can be made at the resent time.

Trait in City-

their home will be in the future.

Berlin Ready To Pay Debts France Hears

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- (I. N. S.) -Rumors were circulated on the Bourse today that Germany had decided to pay her indemnity installment due cuss the February installment. German representatives were said to be awaiting instructions from Berlin.

The inter-allied reparations commission has just ordered Germany to pay the installments, holding that she is able to do so.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- An increased volume of buying, with prices considerably reduced, featured bought a half interest in the stock country, according to reports from to at once asume his share of the optimism is gleaned from the folwork of manufacturing and selling lowing bulletins on the holiday buy- LIQUUN NUDULING flour and feed. W. C. Polk previous- ing situation received by the Inter-

having decided yet just what he will ing moderate priced goods. Decrease in "luxury gifts."

W. M. Barber has assumed full BOSTON-Fewer Christmas shop-

CLEVELAND-Purchases 75 per raid today. cent less than last year.

A triangular change of location, SAN FRANCISCO-Sales exceed-

moving with volume of last year.

The Virginia cafe occupies room ATLANTA.-Volume of purchases

but merchandise turnover almost as great. No evidence of depression.

ner expect to occupy the room to be post-war holiday trade. Useful gifts Howard, superintendent of schools wacated soon by Ferguson's dry predominate. Keen competition had of Marshfield, was elected president

The vacant store room in the Elks tal of 155,000 prune trees have been schools; J. O. McLaughlin, Corvalkept busy inspecting young nursery All elections were in line with stock. Everywhere young prune the results of a referendum vote An expansion plan is being worked trees are being set out, he says, and the membership for nominations in nearly enough trees have been re- which the men selected were high ceived by growers to set out 2000 candidates. acres. Unfortunately, he states, many of these trees will never come FORMER RESIDENT IS DEAD into successful bearing for the reason that some of them will be set Miss Nannie Hughes Passes Away at out on ground that is not favor-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLain and ever, the outlook is very bright for Hughes was the mother of John airplanes, and an income reaching On display in the window of Jor-Howard, are visiting a few days the prune industry in this county, Hughes of this city, and Mr. Hughes half a million English pounds. But dan's electric store, is a bunch of Mrs. McLlain's father, James and the fact that so many young and family left Sunday night to at- Lord Northcliffe's hobby-if one strawberries, which were picked yesrett, and other relatives. They trees are being shipped in is taken tend the funeral. panese alilance and any conversa- garden on Laurel and Oberlin Seattle to San Francisco where this fruit with the prospects of and friends in this city who were tion with him lands back to this streets. The berries are of good size greater returns in he future.

Lord Northcliffe in Shanghai Pledges Support for Chinese



Lord North cliffe (in centre) being received by Chinese Officials.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30 .- (I. N. working at the mill for a while, not larger than a year ago. People buy- S.)—Rare wines and liquors to the through a strenuous day's work— (I. N. S.)—Adoption of rules and Aurmer and G. H. Shaffer were aramount of \$100,000 were stolen from 6:30 o'clock a. m. until 9 p. regulations that seek to "humanize" rested on the Pacific highway Wedfrom the million dollar Glencoe home management of the real estate busi- pers than usual and spending less of Charles Stonehill, multi-million- him, Lord Northcliffe has a weak- is left for the Washington armaaire wholesale milliner, in a daring ness for red neckties. He buys red ment conference to accomplish, so

into the palatial home despite a network of burglar alarms and overpowered guards there. They then cracked the liquor vault and took

Call Parley Of Farmers

(I. N. S.)-President Hrading is go- the 'nigger in the woodpile' at the ing to invite the heads of a number Washington conference," and that of farmers' organizations to come to "the genro or elder statesmen of Ja-Washington in the near future for a pan control not only Japan, but the nation may have, the agreement conference on the general agricul- Chinese delegates at Washington."

Amos Nininger and Robert War- ALBANY, N. Y.—Unprecedented PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 30.—C. A of the Oregon State Teachers' association by almost unanimous vote. Mr. Howard received 143 out of 169 FOR 1922 HELD BRIGHT votes cast. G. W. Ager of Vale, was chosen vice president, and C. A. Rice ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 30 .- A to- assistant superintendent of Portland

Home in Junction City

shocked by news of her death.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 30 .-Lord Northediffe, who has been hurling bombshell after bombshell at the Japanese during his tour of investigation of conditions in the Far East, declares he fis a funny

With a master mind that enables him to secure an instant grasp of situations, energy which carries him neckties with black circles by the far as limitation is concerned. The raiders, heavily armed, broke dozens and dozens. For years he The five big powers are expected tice court, and were fined \$10. The continue wearing them.

the liquor away in a big moving reached Shanghai from Peking, likely to give their assent, and later only way to curb the neglect to dim by E. F. Grable, grand president of where he had been in the midst of a it is probable that all nations of the headlights while passing cars on the the United Brotherhood of Maintenmost sensational run on the two world will be asked to subscribe to highway, is to strictly enforce the ance of way Employes and Ralway largest government banks in the them, thus giving the world a new law, arresting and fining every driv- Shop Laborers, with national headcapital, and sure enough, when I code of war ethics. met him, there was the red tie and Lord Northcliffe.

I was disappointed. He was rather pudgy, and, in his rain coat and hat, looked more like a country squire than the fire eater who is declaring that "world peace is jeop-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 .- that the "Anglo-Japanese alliance is

It is planned to have the farmers' and made a fortune at twenty-three of guns which may be mounted on an

Regarding Japan, he says that "after the overwhelming hospitality HEAD OF STATE TEACHERS I received in Japan it may seem ungrateful to criticize, but I am able to do so in good conscience, because in my speeches in Australia and Manila and in a plain statement made before entry into Japan, I expressed strong opposition to a further consideration of the anti-American, war-provoking Anglo-Japanese alli-

> supporters, is not represented at scheduled as a speaker. Washington."

picture of the war lord, declaring at which affidavits which were filed him to be China's most powerful with Congregational church officials man whose control of the Peking against McElveen by three women government is absolute. He is forty- who formerly worked in the church, able, others will be neglected, while Mrs. Nannie Hughes, of Junction two years of age, formerly a brigand were discussed. some will not receive the proper City, Or., a former Ashland resident, with five wives, an army of 300,000 care while small. Altogether, how- died at her home December 25. Mrs. well-equipped men, machine guns, Christmas Berries Shownmay call it such-is the Anglo-Ja- terday by Frank Blevins from his

LIMITATION MUNIT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30,-m., when he retires—a dynamic per- warfare in the air, on land, sea and nesday night for failing to dim their sonality which sweeps all before under the lea, appears to be all that

has worn his favorite color and style to adopt a series of resolutions reof tie, and for years he hopes to stricting the use of submarines, air- J. J. McMahon. Repeated warnings shop laborers have virtually been planes and posionous gases in war- have been issued on this subject, placed back on the old ten-hour day The fame of his red neckties had fare. The four small nations are and officials have decided that the schedule, according to a statement

Auxiliaries' Size Set

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30 .-(I. N. S.)-The five big naval powtheir auxiliary naval ships to ten ardized with Japan in Shantung," thousand tons, thus preventing the construction of capital snips under the guise of auxiliary vessels.

No limitation will be placed on the number of auxiliary vessels any

Accompanying the agreement was who controls sixty-five newspapers another agreement limiting the size

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 30 .- (I. N. In regard to the delegates at the S.)-Dr. Harold Bowman, pastor of Washington conference from China, the First Presbyterian church, and he says: "The genro or elder states- Dr. Walter B. Hinson, pastor of the men not only control Japan, but East Side Baptist church of this city, control the Chinese delegates at announced today their refusal to Washington through Governor Chang speak before the Portland Minister-Tso-lin, of Manchuria, who finances ial association next Tuesday, because the Peking government. The South- Dr. William T. McElveen, of the ern republic, with many millions of First Congregational church, was

The announcement followed a Lord Northcliffe paints a vivid conference between the two pastors

and one is ripe enough to eat.

PILOTS STAY IN AIR 26 HOURS, OF AIRPLANE BADLY CRIPPLES

Burch On Trial Sleeps In Court **Asserts Witness**

Simple Thing Like Murder Charge Seems Trifling Matter to

Defendant

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 30 .-(I. N. S.)-Arthur Burch, on trial here for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy last summer, has slept in the court room on two occasions during his trial, in the last three days, according to testimony given by Dr. Kern, defense alienist, today. Kern said he had observed Burch closely and had seen him sleep while witnesses were on the stand.

The alienist also told of having found Burch asleep in a cell at noon one day, between the morning and main tank. Fuel was fed to the afternoon sessions of the trial.

MUST DIM AUTO HEADLIGHTS

State Officer Arrests Men on Highway for Breaking State Law

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 30 .- C. J. lights when approaching and passing another car. Both men pleaded guilty to the charge in the local juser who does not comply with it. The Oregon state motor law in regard to

dimming lights, reads as follows: on meeting an approaching vehicle.

"Where headlights are not equip- disputed rules submitted by various ers agreed today to limit the size of ped with a dimming device, a spotlight shall be used when meeting an that maintenance of way employes, approaching vehicle, and the head- shop laborers and shop men have

cast the ray of light six (6) feet to employes, under the board's ruling, the right of the axis of the vehicle. and not to exceed seventy-five (75) feet in front thereof.

"All horse-drawn vehicles when operated at night shall display a light visible from both front and

Haz Kik



The American Legion, I am told, has tackled a tough jobthat of putting on a high class lyceum course for Ashland. It is a tough one because it is mighty hard to get enough folks inter ested to make expenses. The boys are working hard. They deserve success. Tonight, the third number, Esther and Clayton, artists in crayon and sand will be presented at the Methodist Episcopal church. They say these are the best of their kind on the platform. Lay aside your other affairs and give the boys a boost by attending this number.

HAZ KIK.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 30 .-(I. N. S.)-The American built JL-6 monoplane, piloted by Eddie Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud, landed at Roosevelt flying field at 11:17 o'clock this morning, establishing a new world's record for an endurance flight. The unofficial time was 26 hours, 19 minutes and 50 seconds.

Three fingers of Stinson's left hand and one finger on his right were frozen. This occurred when he had to remove his glove to make an emergency connection betwen the oil tank and auxiliary tank of his machine at 2 o'clock this morning, when the pump refused to work. That accident almost cost Stinson and Bertaud their new record, but their ingenuity won for them. They punched a hole in the main oil tank and used a rubber tube to syphon the fuel from the auxiliary to the motor in this manner for the last nine hours of their flight. The aviators neither slept nor ate during the twenty-six hour grind, but drank the contents of one bottle of coffee.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30 .- Main-

"In spite of the fact that the labor board has again and again voiced "Headlights must be dimmed up- its approval of the eight-hour day, a perusal of its last decision, covering again been dealt with very unjust-"Spotlights shall be so set as to ly." said Mr. Grable. "This class of are not to receive punitive overtime until after the tenth hour of service. This makes the decision, which in another part of the rules establishes an eight-hour day, bothing but an empty phrase and more or less of a joke.

"In the rules promulgated by the board to cover other classes of employes, the eight hour day was assured by penalizing the roads for working men more than eight hours. But the board has seen fit to discriminate against our men by elimirating their overtime after eight hours of service, which is a protection enjoyed by practically all other railroad employes."

Commenting further on the rulings, Mr. Grable said: "These employes must work Sundays and holidays at their regular daily wage, while other employes are paid time and one-half. They are not protected in having the starting time defined within reasonable limits, and are subject to any conditions the management may wish to impose The disputed rules relating to seniority and promotions are not covered by the decision. Although a vast number of disputes on these questions were referred to the board, it has remanded them back to the carriers and employes for further negotiations, thereby imposing an undue burden on the employes.

"This is the most unfair decision, for us, that has been rendered by the railroad labor board since its creation."

Visits in Portland-

Mrs. J. V. Miller and daughter, Evylin, went to Portland recently to spend the holidays with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Harry Blaize.