CITY NEWS

(Continued from page five)

...f the beaver state look very good to ...em after their eastern visit.

...rish Leaves Hospital—
...ohn Irish was dismissed from the ...pringfield hospital yesterday.

...ioneer Is Ill—
Mrs. M. F. Turner, Eugene pioneer ...nd mother of George Turner, is quite ...ll.

...rrives From Victoria—
Lee Jaxon arrived from Victoria, B. ... yesterday for a visit here. He is at ...e Griggs.

...randma's Cookies Arrive—
F. L. Wisdom, the Grandma Cookies ...an, arrived from Portland yesterday.

...yents Visiting Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wyent of Rose...urg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George ...elson.

...oing to McKenzie Bridge—
S. L. Taylor of the Cascade national ...orest, expects to go to McKenzie bridge ...onday for a week's forest work.

...rriving From Pendleton—
L. R. Gilbertson, who has been visiting ... Pendleton since Christmas, is ex...ected to return to Eugene this evening.

...urns Visitor Arrives—
O. E. Thompson, of Burns, is visiting ... the home of his sister, Mrs. M. S. ...allis, expecting to be here two weeks.

...isiting in City—
Richard Warthen, a student in Port...nd, is a business visitor in the city. Mr. ...arthen's home is at Noti.

...eturn to Bridge—
E. E. Weekly and daughter, Edith, re...urned to Bridge this morning. Bridge ... a small settlement in Southern Coos ...ounty.

...oes to Swisshome—
Philip B. Motschenbacher arrived from ...lamath Falls yesterday and went to ...wisshome this morning.

...unction Farmer in Town—
Thomas Handewith, a farmer residing ...ear Junction City, is transacting bus...ess in Eugene today.

...iuslaw Rancher Arrives—
K. P. Phillips, a rancher from the ...orth fork of the Siuslaw, arrived in Eu...ene yesterday.

...eturn From Grants Pass—
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen returned ...esterday from a week's auto trip to ...rants Pass and other southern Oregon ...oints.

...ourneys to Alsea—
E. L. Knapp, vice-president of the Al...ea River Lumber company, made an ...nspection trip yesterday to the plant at ...lenbrok. He reports the road in good ...hape.

...ethodists Defeat Baptists—
By a score of 49 to 11 the Methodist ...riple M basketball team last night at ...he Y. M. C. A. gymnasium defeated the .... S. P. Baptist team.

...atient Leaves Hospital—
Mrs. Earl B. Moxley, of Creswell, yes...erday left the Eugene hospital, where ...he has been for the past weeks confined ...n account of a major operation.

...nspecting Road—
County Commissioner M. H. Harlow, ...urveyor P. M. Morse and Road Super...ntendent Jack McKy were at Veneta ...oday inspecting roads in that vicinity.

...ort Stevens Visitor Here—
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poole, of Fort ...tevens, are visiting at the former's ...other, Mrs. M. S. Wallis. They expect ... soon resume their journey to Cali...ornia.

...ld Graduate in City—
Orman Rankin, graduate of the Uni...ersity of Oregon in 1910, and now ...resenting a Portland insurance agency, ... the city a few days renewing acquaint...nces.

...egents Will Meet—
The board of regents of the University ... Oregon will meet Tuesday, January ..., at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, ac...ording to announcement made by L. H. ...ohnson, secretary of the board.

...rrives From Reno—
Mrs. Frank Zimmer, of Reno, Nev., ...rrived Thursday evening to help care ...r her mother, Mrs. Samuel Cluer, who ... very sick at her home, 1359 Seventh ...venue west.

...rranging for Peaches—
George Templeton, a river bottom ...ancher who lives ten miles north of Eu...ene, is in town today arranging for a ...rop of peaches, something his orchard ...asn't had for two years.

...agner Buys Land—
Henry Wagner has purchased of A. ...otchkiss, of Brownsville, ten acres of ...and five miles southwest of Eugene, the ...eal being completed this morning. Billy ...ove, realtor, made the sale.

...ugene Lady Ill in Stockton—
Mrs. George Barger is quite ill at ...tockton, Cal., where she went recently ... visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ...cDonald accompanied them, the former ...aving returned, the latter, a sister of ...rs. Barger, remaining.

...ick Baby Recovering—
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ...romlitz of Toledo, who has been very ...ick with pneumonia at the home of Mrs ...romlitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. ...urner, of 711 Sixth avenue west, is re...orted as recovering. Mrs. Tromlitz, for...erly a Eugene girl, was visiting at her ...arents' home when the baby took sick.

... A. R. Meets Monday—
A short business meeting of Lewis and ...ark chapter, Daughters of the Amer...an Revolution, has been called in the ...hamber of Commerce rooms for Mon...ay afternoon at 3 o'clock. Business in ...gard to the state conference will be ...ken up.

...oss Sells Cattle—
Stockmen of Jerome, Idaho, are ship...ing 115 head of fine Jersey cattle pur...hased in Coos county to their state over ... Southern Pacific railroad. On the ...ignment are five fine, purebred regis...ered Jersey bulls. The consignment is ...id to have cost the Idaho stockman ...920.

... From Cottage Grove—
F. J. Edwards, Smith-Hughes teacher ... the Cottage Grove high school, is a ...usiness visitor in the city today. Mr. ...dwards is arranging for some tuberc...lin testing work to be done in the ...inity of Cottage Grove. So far few ... the herds in that section have been ...ested.

...chools Do Good Work—
Good work is being done by the Maple ...d Mount Vernon schools near Spring...eld, according to J. G. Swan, rural ...chool supervisor, who visited the ...chools yesterday. Ross Mathews, old ...me schoolmaster who conducts a store at Thurston, is teaching the Mount Vernon school with excellent results, says Mr. Swan.

Current Business Conditions

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the Monthly Letter Issued by The National City Bank of New York for January)

IN an industrial forecast for 1922 it is necessary to consider the causes of the depression, chief among which is the unbalanced relationship between the prices of farm and other primaty products on the one hand, and the prices of manufactured goods, transportation service and various other products and services on the other hand.

The final estimates of the Department of Agriculture upon the 1921 crops give them a market value to the farmers $8,000,000,000 below the value of the crop of 1918 and $3,400,000,000 below the value of the crop of 1920. These are figures of great significance. The farmers have produced nearly as much in quantity, but it has been valued in the exchanges at less than one-half the figures of 1919. As other products and services have not declined in like degree, the farmers must buy much less, and all the industries are suffering in consequence.

It is useless to expect a return to normal conditions while this disparity of compensation between great bodies of producers exist. It is unfair and it establishes an effective blockage against a revival of business. It is time that the business community took cognizance of the situation, and set itself to the task of correcting it. The argument that stock on hand was purchased at higher prices has lost whatever force it ever had. Merchants who are interested in the return of prosperity should do their part for it, and one of their duties is to reduce operating costs.

In large part the situation is chargeable to the action of organized labor in clinging to the wartime wage rates. Raw materials and foodstuffs have had a great decline at wholesale, but between the wholesale markets and consumers the cost of handling and manufacturing has not declined in like proportions. The effect is to obstruct the distribution of goods and throw millions of wage-earners out of employment, at the same time keeping up the cost of living on the entire wage-earning population. In the aggregate there is no gain, but a great loss, to the wage-earners as a class.

Railroad Wages

The railroad companies are struggling with a difficult situation, and although their efforts are in the public interest they have little help from the public. Railroad wages in shops and for common labor are so far above the wages paid for similar work along their lines that the companies find it practicable to make important savings by contracting for their repairs and much other work. The New York Central has contracted for freight-handling at some of its terminals, and the Erie has contracted for track-maintenance over a portion of its line. The operation of railway repair shops always has been regarded as a matter of policy within the discretion of the management. If a company can save money by operating its own shops it should do so, and by the same reasoning if money can be saved by letting out the work, that should be done. The railroads are maintained primarily to give service to the public, and the public is entitled to have them operated upon a level of costs corresponding to what the public pays and receives for like labors and services. Continuity of service and merit in service may well be recognized, but compensation should be based upon the value of services rendered. Any other system would make railroad employes a favored class, at the expense, not of the railroad companies, but of the public, including millions of people who have less pay than the railroad men.

We have a letter from Montgomery, Ala., in which the writer says:

"The producers are forced to sell beef for from 1½ to 3 cents per pound and hides for from 1 to 3 cents and the consumers pay from 25 to 40 cents per pound for steak and from $8 to $15 per pair for shoes. The same is true of all other products. The negro porters on railway trains get a salary of from $100 to $200 per month for eight hours of easy work a day; while the farm laborers work from 10 to 14 hours a day in the dew and cold and receive a salary of from $8 to $15 per month, and the farmer loses money paying that salary. Something is radically wrong and I fear the result will not be good for our country."

The prospect is for a cessation of coal-mining when existing contracts expire on April 1st. The pay for mining coal is so far above what it was before the war that the price of coal is one of the most serious obstacles to the general reduction of living costs and the revival of industry. The increased cost of coal and increased cost of transportation are causing more unemployment and more hardship in this country than any other two influences that can be named. No predictions can be ventured as to when industry will be running full time so long as it labors under such handicaps.

Agricultural Conditions

Conditions in the agricultural sections are far from inspiring, but in the cotton country the feeling is a little better. The final government estimate upon the cotton crop is 8,340,000 bales, which compares with the October estimate of 6,537,000 bales, an increase that might have been expected to play smash with the market. The explanation given for this extraordinary revision is that the Department of Agriculture was crippled in the bureau of estimates by a reduction of its force of investigators, and was misled as to the acreage planted in cotton. The ginnings proved the inaccuracy of the October estimate, and the conclusion seems to be forced that the acreage curtailment was much less than claimed by the organizers of the movement.

The first effect of the revised estimate was to cause cotton to sell off, January contracts going under 17 cents, but since then with good conditions in the cotton goods trade prices have advanced about two cents the pound. Exports of cotton since June have been well above those of the corresponding months of last year, and there is some feeling in the British cotton trade that world stocks of cotton goods are low and that better buying is not far off. Trade in India is unfavorably affected by the patriotic boycott of British goods.

The Government's final report makes this country's production of wheat about 54,000,000 bushels above former figures. Exports for the twenty-five weeks ended December 22, as reported by Bradstreet's aggregated 231,000,000 bushels against 238,000,000 in the corresponding time last year. The market has been unsettled and fluctuating, but at the end of December was upon about the same level as at the beginning. The world's needs and supplies seems to be closely balanced in this crop, but the growing crop in this country is rated at a low condition.

The West has a surplus of corn which rests heavily upon the market, but prices have held their own during the past month, and gained a couple of cents, partly on the strength of prospective purchases for Russia. Cattle are depressed, but hogs around $7 per hundred-weight in Chicago yield a fair return to the farmer who has grown a good crop of corn. Dairy products also are bringing fair prices.

Farmers who own their land and are out of debt can get along very well under present conditions, although local taxes have been pushed up in recent years until they are as much as rent was twenty years ago. Farmers who went into debt for land at the prices ruling two years ago have an interest charge which cannot be met from the land. This will be the first year in a great many in which numerous defaults will occur in the payment of interest upon farm mortgages.

There is good reason to believe that present prices for farm products are about the lowest that will be seen. The last two seasons have been unusually favorable for the grain crops. The carry-over of wheat certainly will not be large and the growing crop has a poor start. It would be remarkable to have another bumper corn yield after three great crops, and there is reason to believe that less corn will be planted this year. Moreover, it is likely that the hog crop will be increased. During the years when corn brought high prices, it became the popular thing to sell corn and a good many farmers got out of hogs. They are likely to get back to a more evenly balanced agriculture, with more milch cows, more pigs, more grass and forage crops and more scientific culture.

Bankruptcy Cases Monday—
Two hearings of creditors in local bankruptcy cases will be held Monday by A. M. Cannon, referee of the federal court, in the office of Judge Jesse G. Wells, in the United States National bank building. The creditors of Roy Curtis, jeweler, will be heard at 1:30 o'clock and of Alton Hampton, drygoods store proprietor, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

For Consolidation—
The patrons of Jasper and Edenvale school districts favor school consolidation and desire to unite several schools in that vicinity, according to J. G. Swan, rural school supervisor, who attended a meeting at the Jasper school last evening. An excellent program was given by the children under the direction of the teachers. Mrs. Margaret Gray is teacher at Jasper and Miss Faith Drury teaches at Edenvale.

Canada Woman Visitor—
Mrs. Frank G. Benson, of Vancouver, B. C., is in the city visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Squire Smith.

Sues on Bill of Goods—
To collect $114.82 alleged due on a bill of goods purchased from Swift and company, the Credit Service company of Portland filed suit in circuit court today against F. I. Bradford. Interest at six per cent from September 16, 1921, is also asked in the judgment.

Walla Walla Man to Marry—
Hugh W. Robinson, aged 27, of Walla Walla, Washington, and Delia Bendshadted, 24, of Eugene, were granted a marriage license today by the county clerk.

Wants Divorce From Wife—
Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, J. T. Vail has started suit in circuit court against his wife, Mrs. Mattie Vail, for divorce. Vail claims they were married in Duluth, Minnesota, in 1904 but is unable to tell the exact date because he alleges the wife has destroyed the marriage certificate. Vail allages that the wife banks his money in her own name, treats his men callers and himself with abuse and once threw a tea kettle of hot water on him. He asks care and custody of their two minor children.

Torrence Exhibits Blankets—
I. M. Torrence, who lives near Noti, came to town today and is exhibiting at the Griggs hotel some wonderful blankets made by the Navajo Indians. One of them weighs thirty pounds and took three months to weave, all the work being done by hand. The blankets are thick as a board, will turn water for hours and are made in natural colors, white, black and brown, as well as red from the cochineal bug. The blankets were purchased by Mr. Torrence while engaged in the timber business in Arizona. J. A. McLean, proprietor of the Griggs, has a Navajo blanket which he has used for 25 years.

Boys Bound Over on Auto Theft Charge; Bail $2,000

Charged with stealing Manning Leonard's automobile and driving it to Tacoma, Chester Wheatfill and Harold Stuman were bound over to the grand jury on bonds of $2000 by Judge Jesse G. Wells in justice court today. The boys have not yet furnished bonds.

Both are under 18 years old and were taken to the juvenile court where they were remanded to the justice court and later bound over. The two boys, officers say, admit stealing the automobile which they were arrested in possession of in Tacoma.

HUGE RECLAMATION PLAN TO BE TALKED

Washington, Jan. 7.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover today called the first conference of the Colorado river commissioners, recently appointed by governors of seven states to meet in Washington January 26 and 28 for the purpose of outlining plans for a development of the greatest reclamation project ever undertaken by any country in the world. It involves ultimate expenditure of six hundred millions, development of six million electric horsepower and reclamation and irrigation of five million acres of land in seven states bordering on the Colorado river.

The first unit to be built will be the Boulder canyon dam, 150 miles above Yuma. It will be the highest masonry structure ever built, costing fifty-five millions and developing six hundred thousand primary horsepower.

Commissioners appointed are State Engineers McClure, California; James G. Scrigham, Nevada; R. E. Caldwell, Utah; Frank C. Emerson, Wyoming; Water Commissioner W. S. Norviel, Arizona; Attorney Delph Carpenter, Colorado and Stephen B. Davis, Utah.

"Our first step," said Secretary Hoover today, "will be collecting all necessary data regarding the project. After that we can go forward."

JAIL RUSSIAN VODKA DISTILLERS 90 DAYS

Charged with illegal possession of liquor, John Carhoff and Kusma Kolva, members of the Springfield Russian colony, were sentenced to three months in the county jail by Judge Jesse G. Wells in justice court today. The trial followed the arrest of the two Russians yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff George Croner, Constable John L. Marsh and City Marshal Donaldson of Springfield.

A dozen gallons of corn whiskey, a kind Vodka, clear as a crystal and of a proof which produces a kick stronger than a Missouri mule, were confiscated by the officers at the homes of Carhoff and Kolva. Steaming stills, full of corn mash, were captured at both places. Evidently the Russians were using the methods of the old country but substituting corn for rye in their homemade Vodka. The sheriff believes the two have been peddling their booze as well as making it.

The officers raided the Carhoff home first. Deputy Sheriff Croner represented himself as a real estate dealer wanting to buy the place. The officers discovered the still in operation upstairs and loaded it into their automobile along with the proprietor. The Kolva home was raided later and only about a half gallon of corn whiskey was found but a still was captured in operation. Officers believe that Kolva had just unloaded a batch of his moonshine before they arrived.

Parent-Teachers Meet And Dine at Dunn H. S.

The Parent-Teachers' association of the Dunn school met at the school house yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Gribble gave an interesting reading on child training, with special reference to earning and saving money. Mrs. A. E. Young read a paper setting forth clearly the advantages of co-operation between parents and teachers. The meeting ended with a delicious luncheon, served by Mrs. Pauline Denzel.

Woodrow Wilson Sees Great Democratic Victories Ahead

Washington, Jan. 7.—"Triumphant success" for the democratic party this year and "the years immediately to follow," is predicted by Woodrow Wilson in a message to Edward F. Goltra, democratic national committeeman from Missouri, made public by the democratic national committee here today.

Wilson's message in reply to a greeting from Goltra, which was addressed to "the man unto whom humanity is most indebted for a code of action which will ultimately lead to peace on earth and good will among nations," follows:

"Mrs. Wilson and I warmly appreciate the message you were kind enough to send, and I take the liberty of sending through you to the democrats of Missouri my most cordial greetings and my confident prediction of a triumphant success of the party in the new year and the years immediately to follow."

Portland Fair Endorsed By Elks in Conference

Oregon Elk representatives to the mid-winter conference in Portland passed a resolution favoring the 1925 Portland exposition, according to J. E. Turnbull, secretary of the Eugene lodge, who returned to the city today. James Lawson was also a delegate from here.

Following is a copy of the resolution passed:

Whereas, it has been heralded throughout the world that Oregon intends to stage a colossal exposition in the year 1925, dedicated to peace and progress, and

Whereas, such exposition will prove of incalculable benefit to every section of the great state of Oregon; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the representatives of the Oregon Elks lodge in mid-winter conference assembled, do endorse the Atlantic and Pacific Highway Electrical exposition.

Daily Statistics.

DIED.

KNIGHT—At Springfield hospital, Mrs. Asa Knight, January 7, at 2 o'clock in the morning, aged 29 years. Mrs. Knight was born at Walton, Ore., Nov. 11, 1892, and leaves a husband and four children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Lyons. A brother, Guy Lyons, and three sisters, Juanita, Veda and Josie Lyons, survive. The funeral will be held from the Walker chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. S. E. Childers, of the Christian church, will officiate. Interment in the Laurel Hill cemetery.

Insure with Henry Tromp, 33 West 9th.

Pleasant Hill Community Club Elects New Officers

At a meting of the executive board of the Pleasant Hill Community club the following officers were appointed: Chaplain, W. A. Howard; sergeant at arms, Lester Circles; reports and historian, Mrs. E. B. Tinker.

The women of Pleasant Hill and vicinity will meet at the home of Mrs. William Moore Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10 at 1:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Woman's Auxiliary to the Pleasant Hill Community club. Every woman wishing to affiliate is urged to be present. Special arrangements have been made to care for the little children during the meeting.

Sproul Has Not Given Up Hope of Being a Senator

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 7.—Governor Sproul has not abandoned hope of becoming a United States senator, he revealed here today, following two hours conference with Senator William Crow at Mercy hospital.

The governor intimated that he would be a candidate in the May primary for a seat in the United States senate. The man he is to appoint to succeed Senator Penrose will be sent to Washington with that understanding, it is reported.

Washington Man Jailed; Suspected of Bank Theft

Seattle, Wn., Jan. 7.—Suspected of being one of the men who robbed the Halfway State Bank at Mount Clemens, Mich., of $12,000 last year, Alger Lutes, 32, was held today in the Thurston county jail at Olympia.

Lutes was arrested last night at the ranch of his father-in-law near Tenino, by authority of a telegraphic warrant from the sheriff of Macomb county, Michigan.

Wendling Girls' Club Holds First Meeting

The "Tiwane" or home-making club of Wendling met Wednesday evening for their first regular meeting. The club is a branch of the boys' and girls' industrial clubs of Oregon. It has a membership of 11 girls. The meeting was held at the home of the club leader, Miss Nora Maclay.

After a business meeting one of the girls told fortunes. Dainty refreshments were served. Many activities both social and money-making are planned by the girls this winter.

New Delicatessen Opens On Willamette St. Today

The Eugene Delicatessen, a new firm, opened for business this morning at 675 Willamette street. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee are the proprietors. Staple and fancy groceries and a complete line of delicatessen are carried by the new firm. Home-made pastry will be a feature of the place.

Cream, butter, poultry and eggs will be purchased by the Eugene delicatessen in connection with a creamery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—19 White Leghorn hens, 4 cows; 4 milk goats. Call at 1990 Lincoln. j9

WANTED—Dressmaking by experienced dressmaker. Mrs. B. S. Morgan, 228 Lumber Exchange Building, corner Seventh and Willamette. j13

Banquet on Tuesday. Organize Wednesday

Complete plans for the Y. M. C. A. annual meeting and banquet Tuesday evening specify a speech by James Palmer, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., who will also lead the company in singing; talk by W. W. Dillon, state secretary; vocal selections by Mrs. Wm. Moll Case; election of board of directors; report by president on work of the past year, and a basketball game between Salem and Eugene teams.

Members are urged to get their dinner reservations not later than Monday, in order that proper preparations may be made. Dinner will be served at 6:15 sharp. Ladies will be invited to lend the charm of their presence to the banquet.

Wednesday evening the newly elected board of directors will meet to elect officers and organize for the year's work. H. W. Stone, secretary of the Portland organization, and Mr. Dillon, will both be present.

NEWBERRY'S FOES ASSAILED

Washington, Jan. 7.—Paving the way for Truman H. Newberry's personal defense to the senate of his campaign for senator in Michigan in 1918, his colleagues, Senator Townsend today in a speech in the senate assailed Newberry's foes who, he said, had ignored the facts in the case and given themselves over entirely to the spirit of animosity and hatred.

"I have not supposed it was possible for the spirit of animosity and hatred to go so far as it has in the remarks of some senators during debate on this matter," said Townsend. "Senators should deal with facts."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Bess G. Conklin, Deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned, at the office of Wells and Wells, Attorneys, 814 Park Street, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice.

Date of first publication, January 4, 1922.

HAROLD J. WELLS,
Administrator.
WELLS & WELLS, Attorneys.
No.1217-Wed-dy-f1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas H. Wells, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Thomas H. Wells, deceased, by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and requested to present the same, duly verified to the undersigned at the law offices of Potter, Foster and Inmel in Eugene, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Eugene, Oregon, this 28th day of December, 1921.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF EUGENE, OREGON,
Administrator of the estate of Thomas H. Wells, deceased.
Potter, Foster and Inmel, Attorneys for Estate. No.1214-Wed-dy-j25

STREET CARS MUST YIELD MORE REVENUE OR QUIT, SAYS SUPT.

That the Eugene and Springfield street railways must yield more revenue or there will have to be a great curtailment in service is the intimation to city officials of G. F. Billingsley, superintendent of Southern Pacific street railways, who is spending a few days in this city. Mr. Billingsley indicates that the Southern Pacific may take steps for a new rate hearing before the public service commission.

Under the new law a schedule of rates may be filed with the public service commission by a transportation company and if there is no protest filed by patrons or made by the commission these rates will go into effect. City officials are inclined to believe that if the Southern Pacific again takes up the case that a six or seven cent fare will be asked for instead of the eight cent fare which the commission denied after the hearing here several weeks ago.

The Southern Pacific company claimed a loss at the hearing here in the operation of the Eugene and Springfield system as follows: In 1917, $873.74; 1918 $2[illegible]6,193; 1919, $6,154.42; 1920, $19,067.91; and during the first six months of 1921, $5,621.54.

While officials of the street railroad admit that the Eugene Springfield system may be over equipped with double trackage, it is claimed that the surplus could not be salvaged at a saving to the company. It would seem that the commission ruling has not ended the street car fare controversy here.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Olaf Melby, the Executor of the Estate of Julia Sanders, Deceased, has filed his final account and report, and that the Court has set and fixed on Friday, the 20th day of January, 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the County Court Room in the Court House in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, as the time and place to hear objections to said final account, if any, and for the final settlement of said estate.

OLAF MELBY, Executor.
WELLS & WELLS, Attorneys.
No.1207-Mon-dy-f16

The

STAR BRAND SHOE STORE

(GILBERT'S)

SALE of SHOES

35 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST

This is our First Shoe Sale and our prices are making it a REAL Sale.

LADIES HIGH SHOES
Ladies' Black Lace Shoes. One lot on sale at
$2.95

WOMEN'S BROWN OXFORDS
Military Heel
Women's Brown Medium Heel Oxfords, all sizes,
$3.35

WOMEN'S SATIN PUMPS
Women's Satin Pumps, Junior French heel, all sizes, at
95c

GIRLS' HIGH SHOES
Brown and Black
Girls' Brown and Black Calf Shoes, Goodyear welt, low heels. All sizes, on sale at
$2.95

WOMEN'S FELT SPATS
Fit Yourself
Women's Felt Spats, in the season's colors, while they last
25c

MEN'S GUN METAL SHOES
Men's gun metal, broad toe lace Blucher, Goodyear welt Shoes, on sale at
$4.35

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Men's black lace, blucher cut, box-side Shoes, on sale at
$2.95

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Men's heavy weight, all leather Work Shoes. All sizes on sale at
$3.15

Listed above are only a few of the shoes placed on sale—be here Monday morning—the shoe you want is here at lower prices than you ever heard of before.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"