

BUSINESS PROSPERITY EXPECTED DURING YEAR

Industrial Leaders Hopeful For Unusual Activity

PAST 12 MONTHS GOOD

Conservative Administration Held One Reason for New Progress

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Present business prosperity will continue well into 1926 in the opinion of leading bankers and industrial leaders.

Forecast for the new year prepared by these executives regard fundamental business conditions as sound, by stress on the administrative side, and are generally favorable regarding the European situation.

"The business of the manufacturing of the iron and steel industry of the United States during the year 1925 on the whole may be considered good, so far as the volume of production is concerned," said Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States steel corporation.

"For a large part of the year the selling price of steel was lower than they ought to have been, and many manufacturers operated without much profit."

The wise and conservative statements of the president from time to time have been an important factor in the general business fraternity.

Government Give Help

The apparent change in attitude of many of the national legislators, particularly with reference to economy in administration, and the decisions of the supreme court governing business, showing a disposition to assist legitimate business progress, have created a feeling of confidence on the part of business.

At present the demand for iron and steel products is large and growing in strength. Selling prices are improving somewhat and there is reason to expect they soon will find to most manufacturers con-

siderable profit. The prospects of this industry for the year 1926 seem to be very good. Factors which under normal circumstances might prevent the general business situation in the United States during the coming year should be aiding.

"The petroleum industry has been in a very unprofitable condition for more than four years," said Henry L. Dundy, son of the largest independent producer in the country. "Prices have frequently been light, and the volume of production has been reduced. Prices have caused any assurance to any thoughtful man that they were certain to be permanent."

"The outlook at present is more promising than at any previous time in this period. Our principal trouble has come from the overproduction of domestic crude. Production of crude has remained practically stationary for the past year. Production in 1924 showed a slight reduction as against 1923 and 1925 will show only a slight increase over 1924."

Gasoline Market Grows

"During this period our market for higher priced products, principally gasoline, have grown everywhere and probably beyond the limits of expectation. Gasoline consumption is increasing much faster than the growth of registered automobiles, the principal cause of the growing percentage of business and travel. The adoption of an 80 mile per hour speed limit is rapidly sweeping the country. No accurate figures are yet available on the consumption of oil for home heating, but this new market probably is increasing more rapidly on a percentage basis than our consumption of gasoline for automobiles has done."

The petroleum industry by manufacturing and government activities is probably more competitive than any other industry. When we get ready to develop our markets by cooperative effort we will find no problems we cannot master, and our profits will grow and stabilize. It is our duty to get things functioning on a cooperative basis, but our plans should be temporary and when we get on a thoroughly cooperative basis, things will be a thing of the past."

Electric Industry Grows

"There are many reasons to believe that the next year will see a continuation of the steady growth and development of the electric industry," declared Sidney Z. Mitchell, president of the Electric Bond & Share company. "The year just ended has established new records in the amount of electricity generated and used in the United States, in the amount of capital invested and in the diversity of the uses to which electric power may be put."

Extension of the country's generating plants has kept pace with the increase in the demand for electricity, so that, while consumption has been increasing, the facilities for meeting this increase have been provided.

"Industry is coming more and more to depend upon central stations for power, thousands of new residences have been wired for electricity and the advent of the electric refrigerator and numerous other domestic conveniences has swelled the aggregate demand upon the central stations. During 1925, the United States generated 12 per cent more electricity than during 1924."

Most important of all, the public has become convinced of the stability of electric securities under the present state regulation, and this public confidence has been reflected in the ability of the industry to

secure the capital needed for proposed facilities of the country's laws regulating railroads, as with the spirit in which some of the laws have been interpreted.

"That spirit is changing to one of confidence. Railroad officials are feeling an strong supporting force of public opinion back of them up to an ever greater extent. It is putting life, spirit and enthusiasm into the men in charge of the railroads. These men feel a deep responsibility to an enlightened public opinion. They feel they are trustees of vast property interests. They have a high regard for the welfare of that great army of employees devoting their lives to the railroad service. Their responsibility is exercised with a knowledge that its discharge is a spirit of fidelity to all interests will be encouraged and supported by the government and the public. The possibilities of continued and substantial progress are increased beyond estimate."

Money Now Firm

"Although money is firmer and an early return of the very low rates which prevailed during the latter part of 1924 and early in 1925 seems unlikely, credit stringency is not in sight, the outlook for ample credit at rates neither very high nor very low. A firm, but not a high, rate of interest will be an important contributing factor in bringing about a moderate slackening of stock-market activity, speculative building, and real estate speculation. Finner money would also be a what of an obstacle to the further expansion of installment sales."

The sound position of merchants and manufacturers and the improved position of the agricultural interests of the country are ample grounds for confidence in good business in 1926. It is unlikely, however, that the year as a whole will show as great an over-1925 as did last year over its predecessor and the certainty of stiff competition in many industries will call for high initiative and economy to assure satisfactory profits."

Money Now Firm

"America is, of course, the backbone of the popularity of copper. Some idea of the increased popularity of copper and copper alloys at home may be gained from the fact that in November, despite the falling off in European demand, shipments exceeded production by nearly 10,000,000 pounds. It is also well worth noting that at the end of November stocks of refined copper available in the United States were 237,000,000 pounds. This simply means that at average monthly consumption during the first eleven months of 1925 we entered the last month of the year with less than three weeks supply of refined copper available."

"In the circumstances I feel that we have every right to look hopefully toward 1926."

"I subscribe to the opinion that 1925 has not been an abnormal year, but one registering normal growth of a great country, declared H. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system.

"So far as can now be seen," he said, "we are not threatened with any material changes in the law governing railroads. The probability is that the advances made in the last five years, and to bring about by every persuasive method that just return for all railroads throughout the country which will secure their essential credit and insure such circulation throughout the body economic as will preserve and protect the national health."

"Buying power throughout the Union Pacific territory is the best in years as a result of more evenly distributed agricultural prosperity. This leads us to expect 1926, at least, until August, to yield greater traffic than the forecast of this year."

Europe Shows Recovery

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile corporation, expects the shipping industry to do better in 1926 than it has this year. "Europe is gradually recovering," he said, "and trans-Atlantic traffic, both freight and passenger, should show substantial improvement during the next 12 months. The fact that the service of his own country this year might not equal those of 1924 because of unsettled conditions in the freight market and strikes in the British Empire, particularly in Australia, is a source of regret. The year finds the railroad position stronger than it has been for a long time," said W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"The volume of traffic handled has been large. While that has been a welcome fact it is not the most welcome fact. The greatest cause for confidence in the future is the evidence on every side that the desire on the part of the public to cooperate with railroads to re-organize the need for greater and more efficient transportation. The recent annual message of the president of the United States, the latest report of the Interstate Commerce commission and the activities of regulating authorities generally—all give guidance of a healthier relationship between government and the railroads."

"The trouble has not been so much with the actual letter of

laws regulating railroads, as with the spirit in which some of the laws have been interpreted.

"That spirit is changing to one of confidence. Railroad officials are feeling an strong supporting force of public opinion back of them up to an ever greater extent. It is putting life, spirit and enthusiasm into the men in charge of the railroads. These men feel a deep responsibility to an enlightened public opinion. They feel they are trustees of vast property interests. They have a high regard for the welfare of that great army of employees devoting their lives to the railroad service. Their responsibility is exercised with a knowledge that its discharge is a spirit of fidelity to all interests will be encouraged and supported by the government and the public. The possibilities of continued and substantial progress are increased beyond estimate."

Money Now Firm

"Although money is firmer and an early return of the very low rates which prevailed during the latter part of 1924 and early in 1925 seems unlikely, credit stringency is not in sight, the outlook for ample credit at rates neither very high nor very low. A firm, but not a high, rate of interest will be an important contributing factor in bringing about a moderate slackening of stock-market activity, speculative building, and real estate speculation. Finner money would also be a what of an obstacle to the further expansion of installment sales."

The sound position of merchants and manufacturers and the improved position of the agricultural interests of the country are ample grounds for confidence in good business in 1926. It is unlikely, however, that the year as a whole will show as great an over-1925 as did last year over its predecessor and the certainty of stiff competition in many industries will call for high initiative and economy to assure satisfactory profits."

Money Now Firm

"America is, of course, the backbone of the popularity of copper. Some idea of the increased popularity of copper and copper alloys at home may be gained from the fact that in November, despite the falling off in European demand, shipments exceeded production by nearly 10,000,000 pounds. It is also well worth noting that at the end of November stocks of refined copper available in the United States were 237,000,000 pounds. This simply means that at average monthly consumption during the first eleven months of 1925 we entered the last month of the year with less than three weeks supply of refined copper available."

"In the circumstances I feel that we have every right to look hopefully toward 1926."

"I subscribe to the opinion that 1925 has not been an abnormal year, but one registering normal growth of a great country, declared H. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system.

"So far as can now be seen," he said, "we are not threatened with any material changes in the law governing railroads. The probability is that the advances made in the last five years, and to bring about by every persuasive method that just return for all railroads throughout the country which will secure their essential credit and insure such circulation throughout the body economic as will preserve and protect the national health."

"Buying power throughout the Union Pacific territory is the best in years as a result of more evenly distributed agricultural prosperity. This leads us to expect 1926, at least, until August, to yield greater traffic than the forecast of this year."

Europe Shows Recovery

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile corporation, expects the shipping industry to do better in 1926 than it has this year. "Europe is gradually recovering," he said, "and trans-Atlantic traffic, both freight and passenger, should show substantial improvement during the next 12 months. The fact that the service of his own country this year might not equal those of 1924 because of unsettled conditions in the freight market and strikes in the British Empire, particularly in Australia, is a source of regret. The year finds the railroad position stronger than it has been for a long time," said W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"The volume of traffic handled has been large. While that has been a welcome fact it is not the most welcome fact. The greatest cause for confidence in the future is the evidence on every side that the desire on the part of the public to cooperate with railroads to re-organize the need for greater and more efficient transportation. The recent annual message of the president of the United States, the latest report of the Interstate Commerce commission and the activities of regulating authorities generally—all give guidance of a healthier relationship between government and the railroads."

"The trouble has not been so much with the actual letter of

laws regulating railroads, as with the spirit in which some of the laws have been interpreted.

"That spirit is changing to one of confidence. Railroad officials are feeling an strong supporting force of public opinion back of them up to an ever greater extent. It is putting life, spirit and enthusiasm into the men in charge of the railroads. These men feel a deep responsibility to an enlightened public opinion. They feel they are trustees of vast property interests. They have a high regard for the welfare of that great army of employees devoting their lives to the railroad service. Their responsibility is exercised with a knowledge that its discharge is a spirit of fidelity to all interests will be encouraged and supported by the government and the public. The possibilities of continued and substantial progress are increased beyond estimate."

Money Now Firm

"Although money is firmer and an early return of the very low rates which prevailed during the latter part of 1924 and early in 1925 seems unlikely, credit stringency is not in sight, the outlook for ample credit at rates neither very high nor very low. A firm, but not a high, rate of interest will be an important contributing factor in bringing about a moderate slackening of stock-market activity, speculative building, and real estate speculation. Finner money would also be a what of an obstacle to the further expansion of installment sales."

The sound position of merchants and manufacturers and the improved position of the agricultural interests of the country are ample grounds for confidence in good business in 1926. It is unlikely, however, that the year as a whole will show as great an over-1925 as did last year over its predecessor and the certainty of stiff competition in many industries will call for high initiative and economy to assure satisfactory profits."

Money Now Firm

"America is, of course, the backbone of the popularity of copper. Some idea of the increased popularity of copper and copper alloys at home may be gained from the fact that in November, despite the falling off in European demand, shipments exceeded production by nearly 10,000,000 pounds. It is also well worth noting that at the end of November stocks of refined copper available in the United States were 237,000,000 pounds. This simply means that at average monthly consumption during the first eleven months of 1925 we entered the last month of the year with less than three weeks supply of refined copper available."

"In the circumstances I feel that we have every right to look hopefully toward 1926."

"I subscribe to the opinion that 1925 has not been an abnormal year, but one registering normal growth of a great country, declared H. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system.

"So far as can now be seen," he said, "we are not threatened with any material changes in the law governing railroads. The probability is that the advances made in the last five years, and to bring about by every persuasive method that just return for all railroads throughout the country which will secure their essential credit and insure such circulation throughout the body economic as will preserve and protect the national health."

"Buying power throughout the Union Pacific territory is the best in years as a result of more evenly distributed agricultural prosperity. This leads us to expect 1926, at least, until August, to yield greater traffic than the forecast of this year."

Europe Shows Recovery

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile corporation, expects the shipping industry to do better in 1926 than it has this year. "Europe is gradually recovering," he said, "and trans-Atlantic traffic, both freight and passenger, should show substantial improvement during the next 12 months. The fact that the service of his own country this year might not equal those of 1924 because of unsettled conditions in the freight market and strikes in the British Empire, particularly in Australia, is a source of regret. The year finds the railroad position stronger than it has been for a long time," said W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

"The volume of traffic handled has been large. While that has been a welcome fact it is not the most welcome fact. The greatest cause for confidence in the future is the evidence on every side that the desire on the part of the public to cooperate with railroads to re-organize the need for greater and more efficient transportation. The recent annual message of the president of the United States, the latest report of the Interstate Commerce commission and the activities of regulating authorities generally—all give guidance of a healthier relationship between government and the railroads."

"The trouble has not been so much with the actual letter of

SKAGGS Cash stores. Money saving Distribution Without Waste UNITED STORES stores

THURSDAY FEATURES

- Celery, jumbo size, bunch 15c
Cranberries, pound 15c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds 25c

Table with 3 columns: TOILET TISSUE, CREPE PAPER, MOP HANDLES; Pure Cane SUGAR; TOMATOES, CORN, PEAS

BIG K FLOUR—Our best hard wheat blend. The flour that you can always get your money back if not satisfactory. 49 pound sack \$2.29, 4 sacks (one barrel) \$8.99

MEATS PRICE AND QUALITY BEEF. Prime Rib Roasts Rolled, Whole Shoulders Pig Pork 22 1/2¢. Dry Picked Milk Fed Hens, 27c. SMOKED MEAT AND LARD. No. 4 Pails Pure Lard \$1.00, No. 8 Pails Pure Lard \$1.95. CRYSTAL FLAKE SHORTENING, 2 lbs for 35c. FANCY PICNIC HAMS, pound 25c. COTTAGE HAMS, pound 31c. BACON STRIPS, pound 27 1/2c. HOME MADE SAUER KRAUT, quart 12c. COTTAGE CHEESE, pound 20c

Chambers Market

had Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smeed and children of Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennerly as guests on Christmas day.

Miss Veneta Fountain who teaches in Marshfield is spending her vacation at Leaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown had as guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Vida and Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Thiemes and twin boys of Deerhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter of Eugene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ishman on Christmas day.

Miss Dennis the high school teacher is spending her vacation at her home in Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and Miss Russell are spending their vacation at the homes of their parents at Thurston.

Mrs. Bob Biddle and Miss Lula Guell of Eugene, are spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Biddle's cottage near Leaburg.

Kenneth Tobias, the American

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

HELLIG TONIGHT STARTING AT 11 P. M. New Year Monster Midnight Frolic. DATE YOUR SWEETIE NOW FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE THE LID COMES OFF. THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TONIGHT. EIGHT BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS. CHARLESTON CONTEST—JAZZ—NOISE MAKERS SERPENTINE—SURPRISES—NOVELTIES. KING JOY WILL REIGN SUPREME. LEAH WARWICK and her FRISCO HARMONISTS. STANTON & DOLORES Two Girls Trying to Get Along. THE FIREMAN FROM PUNKIN CENTER. 'OUCH!' Look Out, I'll Get You. AND MANY OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES. A Midnight Carnival That New York Would Be Proud Of. PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS NOW AVAILABLE. EVERYTHING RESERVED. ALL SEATS \$1.10. TAX INCLUDED.

Dinner, Program and Dance. College Crest Community Club New Year's Eve Dinner 6 to 8 Dancing 9:30 to 1926 Harry Garretts Orchestra Dinner Prices Adults 75c, Children 25c Entertainment Included Public Invited

Happy New Year. OSBURN HOTEL. Special Dinner Served. New Year's Day 11:45 a. m. till 2 p. m. 8:45 p. m. till 8 p. m. \$1.25 Plate EVENING DANCING

CLOSE WORK. WORK that requires women to give intent, close application brings to them the need of glasses. They will get an accurate pair of lenses here and becoming styles.

Dr. Royal Gick. FITTING folks with glasses that improve their looks and bring art with science. says Mr. Foresight. 878 Willamette St., Eugene

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with VICKS VAPOROL. Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

HOTEL ASTOR. 2nd & Hill Los Angeles. Every Room has Private Toilet. 505 Battie. New, Modern. Close to Shopping District and Theaters. Free Garage Tariff from \$1.50

Refuse Service Co. All kinds of refuse collected and disposed of. Telephone 2232-R. INDEPENDENT GARAGE 22 Fifth Avenue West

Eugene Printing Co. We Print Anything. 1047 Willamette Phone 148

PHONE 80 YELLOW CAB CO. \$15.50 to San Francisco Stage Terminal Telephone 1668

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

Refuse Service Co. All kinds of refuse collected and disposed of. Telephone 2232-R. INDEPENDENT GARAGE 22 Fifth Avenue West

Eugene Printing Co. We Print Anything. 1047 Willamette Phone 148

PHONE 80 YELLOW CAB CO. \$15.50 to San Francisco Stage Terminal Telephone 1668

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

Refuse Service Co. All kinds of refuse collected and disposed of. Telephone 2232-R. INDEPENDENT GARAGE 22 Fifth Avenue West

Eugene Printing Co. We Print Anything. 1047 Willamette Phone 148

PHONE 80 YELLOW CAB CO. \$15.50 to San Francisco Stage Terminal Telephone 1668

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

Refuse Service Co. All kinds of refuse collected and disposed of. Telephone 2232-R. INDEPENDENT GARAGE 22 Fifth Avenue West

Eugene Printing Co. We Print Anything. 1047 Willamette Phone 148

PHONE 80 YELLOW CAB CO. \$15.50 to San Francisco Stage Terminal Telephone 1668

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

Refuse Service Co. All kinds of refuse collected and disposed of. Telephone 2232-R. INDEPENDENT GARAGE 22 Fifth Avenue West

Eugene Printing Co. We Print Anything. 1047 Willamette Phone 148

PHONE 80 YELLOW CAB CO. \$15.50 to San Francisco Stage Terminal Telephone 1668

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

Refuse Service Co. All kinds of refuse collected and disposed of. Telephone 2232-R. INDEPENDENT GARAGE 22 Fifth Avenue West

Eugene Printing Co. We Print Anything. 1047 Willamette Phone 148

PHONE 80 YELLOW CAB CO. \$15.50 to San Francisco Stage Terminal Telephone 1668

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS. RURAL COMMISSION REPAIRMENT, PRIVILEGE. COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. PORTLAND. F. J. BERGER 18-8th Ave., W.

5% FARM LOANS. 5-7 OR 10 YEARS