91 MILES TRAILS BUILT

REPORT MADE AT OFFICE OF CASCADE FOREST

Total Cost of Construction During Year Is More Than Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars

A total of 91 miles of trails were built in the Cascade national forest in 1925 at a cost of $27,466.68, according to a report made out at the office of Nelson F. Macduff, supervisor, yesterday.

The number of miles built on the different trials during the year was as follows: Andy creek 8.5 miles, Black creek 14.75 miles, Eagle rest 3.75 miles, East fork 11.25 miles, Elk creek 5.75 miles, French Pete creek 3 miles, Frissell Point 3.75 miles, Juniper mountain 2.10 miles, Indian Ridge 6 miles, Lowder mountain, 1 mile, Patterson mountain 6.75 miles, Pernot creek 11.60 miles Calapooya ridge 12.75 miles.

The total mileage of trails up to date is 878.60 says the report and proposed rails and the finishing of present projects totaling 232.50 miles will finish the system as now mapped out by forest officials.

During the year 1.75 miles of road was built up the south fork of the McKenzie river and 2.75 miles in addition were cleared. Eight and one-half miles of the Brock road and 3.40 miles of the Fall creek road were cleared and one and a half miles of the upper Willamette road above Oakridge was rebuilt. This work was done at a total cost of $23,123.31.

The report also shows that 6.25 miles of forest telephone line was built and the total mileage at present in the forest is 509.65.

Old-Time Dance

EVERY SATURDAY NITE

W. O. W. HALL

Under Private Supervision

PUBLIC INVITED

J. K. GREER

Auctioneer

BUYS

Furniture, Implements and Livestock

Highest Cash Prices

Phone 1603

Hellig Theatre

NIGHT ONLY at 8:45 Saturday, Jan. 16th

BACK TOGETHER AGAIN

Kolb and Dill in "PAIR O' FOOLS"

Book by John Emerson and Anita Loos

Music by Arthur Freed

A Sensationally Brilliant and Tuneful Musical Comedy

—introducing—

The George Cunningham "Sweet Sixteen" Dancing Girls, an array of feminine beauty beyond compare.

The Biggest Musical Hit of the Kolb and Dill career, the show of 1000 laughs.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

PRICES

Night $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c

Plus war tax

INDIANS PLAN TO HIKE

WILLAMETTE TRIBE TO TAKE OUTING SOON

Members of the Willamette tribe of Friendly Indians, of the Central Presbyterian church, at a meeting held in the church clubroom yesterday afternoon decided to hold a hike to Spencer Butte some Saturday afternoon in the near future, weather permitting.

All of the officers and most of the other members of the tribe were present at the meeting. Headbands were completed and the tribal insignia, an arrow head, has been placed on the bands.

AMUSEMENTS TODAY

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

Hellig—The beautiful Norma Shearer, with popular Low Cody, in "A Slave of Fashion," a great star in a gorgeous drama of fashion's follies; Charley Chase in "The Caretaker's Daughter;" Fox News; Aesop Fable.

Coming—Kolb and Dill in their musical comedy, "Pair o' Fools;" "Bringing Up Father in New York," musical comedy; Buster Keaton in "Go West;" "Lightnin'," photoplay version; Norma Shearer in "His Secretary;" Lon Chaney in "The Tower of Lies."

* * *

Rex—First day: "The Wife Who Who Wasn't Wanted," with Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon, June Marlowe and Johnny Harren, in an intimate drama of wives who sometimes forget themselves, and of husbands who think always of themselves; Buster Brown comedy, "Buster's Nosedive," a flyer in fun; Kinogram News Events; J. Clifton Emmel in melodious musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

Coming—Sid Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt;" "What Fools Men," with Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason and Barbara Bedford; Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa," with Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Noah Beery; Jolleene Eltinge in "Madame, Behave;" "The Last Edition," an Emory Johnston production, starring Ralph Lewis; "The Street of Forgotten Men."

* * *

McDonald—Last day: The orchid of the screen, Corinne Griffith in Edna Ferber's "Classified," a drama of the girl of today, her work, her affairs of the heart, and her fears. Jack Mulhall supports the star; Tuxedo comedy, "My Stars," a screen full of fun; Kinogram News Events; Frank D. C. Alexander in musical accompaniment to the picture on the organ.

Coming—Ronald Coleman in "The Dark Angel," with the new screen "find," Velma Blanks; the current stage sensation, Henry Ford's "Old-Time Dance Revival," featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodhouse, old "Mellie" and his fiddle, and a company of 10 dancers in a special setting; Ernest Lubitsch's "Kiss Me Again;" Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney;" Sid Chaplin in "The Man on the Box;" Norma Talmadge in "Graustark," with Eugene O'Brien.

Willamette Collection & Credit Service. Bonded Collection specialists. C. S. Dillon, manager; Donald Young, attorney, 860 Willamette. Phone 378.

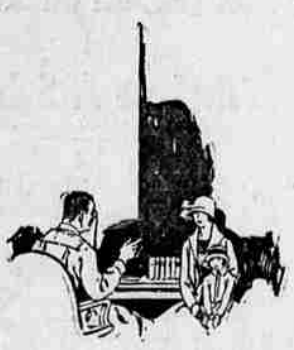
Notice to Real Estate Brokers

My Oak street properties are hereby withdrawn from the market. L. G. Hulin. 1-12-tf

Delco Electric Plants and Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators. W. I Hargis Co. 837 Olive. 11-1-tf

PHONE 80 YELLOW CAB CO.

A LITTLE CANDY-TALK TO MOTHERS



The doctor agrees that of all the wholesome sweets in this wide candy-world, nothing equals pure milk chocolate for children.

Every child, he realizes, gets a "sweet tooth" as part of its birthright. And children—wily little urchins that they are—are going to satisfy that "sweet tooth" somehow. Why not [the doctor reasons] give them something that meets their craving for sweets and supplies real nourishment as well?

Pure milk chocolate—that's his professional answer! More and more thinking parents are finding it their answer too! Once their children form the habit of asking for Ghirardelli's Milk Chocolate—the child-candy problem solves itself.

What makes Ghirardelli's Milk Chocolate *pure nutrition?* Pure whole *milk* [not powdered or skim milk], pure *sugar* and pure *chocolate*—nothing else! That's why your children are candy-sure and stomach-safe every time they say "Gear-ar-delly."

GHIRARDELLI'S Milk Chocolate

5¢ —wherever good candy is sold

SIX DECREES GRANTED

DIVORCE COURT HAS BUSY DAY YESTERDAY

Cruel and Inhuman Treatment, Desertion, Conviction of Felony, Given as Grounds

Yesterday was divorce day in circuit court, and decrees were granted as follows:

George Lilburn Gillespie from Margaret Gillespie, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Clara A. Perkins from Louis T. Perkins on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. She was allowed to use her former name, Clara A. Nicolle.

Lillie Bonar from Albert Bonar on the ground of desertion.

Melsia Broom from John Broom; on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The mother was given the care and custody of the minor child, Willard, and $25 a month allmony.

John M. L. Dahlin from Blanche Dahlin on the ground of desertion.

Norma Cullen from Earl Cullen on the ground that he has been convicted of a felony. She was given the care and custody of the minor children.

ESSAY JUDGES CHOSEN

EDISON MARSHALL CONTEST HELD THIS MONTH

A committee of three to act as judges for the Edison Marshall short story contest now being held at the University of Oregon was chosen by W. F. G. Thacher, professor in the school of journalism, he announced last night.

The judges chosen include Ralph D. Casey, professor in the school of journalism at the university; Vivian Bretherton, Portland, and Richard Montgomery, manager of the book department of the J. K. Gill company of Portland.

A prize of $50 has been offered for the best short story handed in by students during the month of January.

PHONE MEN TO MEET

TWO MEETINGS AT IRVING ARE PLANNED

Two telephone company meetings are planned at Irving for the near future, when considerable business on hand will be transacted, it was reported last night.

The Union Telephone company will meet at the Irving store January 16, at 1 o'clock, and the Irving-Eugene Telephone company will meet at the same place at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of January 18.

Lane County News

(Continued from page 9)

week between the Dorena high school and the Cottage Grove team. The score stood 25 to 15 in favor of Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove visitors from here Monday were Clarence Peterson and Nias Land.

J. B. Mosby was a Eugene visitor from here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wicks of Eugene spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wick's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings.

C. H. and Glenn Jennings were Eugene Visitors from here Monday.

Miss Ellen Matusch spent Saturday evening at the C. D. Vanvalin home.

Oiren Land was a Dorena visitor Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Plenard visited Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Plenard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vanvalin.

Genevieve Paquette visited Saturday evening at the C. D. Vanvalin home.

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS

FRANKLIN GROUP MEETS AT STINGLEY HOME

(Register Lane County Special)

FRANKLIN, Ore., Jan. 12.—The Victor Bible class met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stingley for a business and social meeting. During the routine of business new officers were elected as follows: president, Norman Purkerson; vice-president Mrs. T. C. Bryant; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Allen; teacher, Mrs. Dell Purkerson.

The meeting was then turned over to the social committee which provided two hours of fun and merriment with games and contests. The hostess assisted by Mrs. O. W. Stingley served lunch. Those present were Norman Purkerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen and Mrs. O. W. Stingley.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GROW

SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH SEEN AT OAKRIDGE

Total Business Increases Despite New Postoffice Established at Wnino

(Register Lane County Special)

OAKRIDGE, Ore., Jan. 12.—Postal receipts at the Oakridge postoffice show a substantial growth during the past year according to year-end reports of Mrs. Claude Jones, postmistress. Although a postoffice was established at Winino which served a good many who were employed on railroad construction and had formerly been served from Oakridge, receipts continued to increase rapidly. A slight falling off of business occurred during the last quarter of 1925 because practically all of the work on the railroad construction had been completed, and many workmen had moved away.

Receipts for the past year therefore indicate more clearly local growth as business the last half of the year depended entirely on local people.

Totals for the past three years were as follows: 1923—$1223.01; 1924—$3678.65; 1925—$4572.69.

OAKRIDGE BAKERY SOLD

E. A. DORF BUYS BUSINESS OF F. G. GOSHA

(Register Lane County Special)

OAKRIDGE, Ore., Jan. 12.—E. A. Dorf has purchased the stock and business of the Oakridge bakery from F. G. Gosha and leased the shop building from C. A. Paddock.

Mr. Gosha has been in the business here for about two years. He has not as yet decided what he will do in the future.

OAKRIDGE PERSONALS

(Register Lane County Special)

OAKRIDGE, Ore., Jan. 12.—Harley Cain left yesterday on the train making a trip to Springfield.

Chas. Darnell arrived here from Klamath Falls the latter part of the week and returned there again Monday, on account of the illness of his daughter, Betty Joyce, who is there with her mother.

Harold Ingalls of Reserve, is in charge of the local forest service office during the absence of Ranger McFarland, who is attending a conference in Portland.

Edd Clarke left for a business trip to Eugene Monday.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

FEED GRAINS ARE FIRMER

Cold Weather Throughout Country Is Stimulating Demand

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The grain market fluctuated sharply during the week ending January 9, but there was very little change in the general market situation according to the weekly grain market review of the United States department of agriculture. Uncertainty as to the outcome of the Argentine crop continued to be a disturbing factor. European buyers failed to come into the market as expected and foreign demand was dull. Higher prices in American markets apparently are causing European buyers to await more definite information about the Argentine surplus.

Argentine news for the week continued generally favorable although trade reports were current that a considerable percentage of the wheat in northern Argentine was of poor milling quality. Flood damage occurred in southern Europe with considerable loss to winter sown crops reported from France. Canadian stocks in commercial channels total around 131,000,000 bushels with about 180,000,000 bushels remaining in all position for export according to unofficial trade estimates.

Offerings of spring wheat were heavier, but demand became less active and premiums were slightly reduced. 12% number 1 dark northern was quoted at the close of the week at Minneapolis at 7-11c over the May price. 12% 9-13c over 13% 12-13c over with an additional ¼-¾ premium for cash 1% higher protein. Durum premiums were higher as a result of a better demand and smaller offerings number 1 amber being quoted at Minneapolis at the Duluth May price to 19c over. Duluth May Durum advanced 1c for the week closing Friday at $1.51¾. The market for winter wheats was higher with demand more active. Eastern and central states mills as well as local elevators bought hard winter wheat in the central western markets and premiums held firm. Number 2 hard 12% protein was quoted at Kansas City at 8-9c over the May price. 12% 9-10½c over and 13% 10½-11c over.

The demand for soft winter wheat was better than for some time. Southern and southwestern mills bought freely at practically all the markets. Prices were very firm, one car of number 2 red winter 7% dockage selling at $2 per bushel at St. Louis. Ordinary cars of number 2 red winter were selling at $1.95-$1.98 at the principal markets. The demand on the Pacific coast was only moderate as export demand continued limited consisting of only occasional sales of parcel shipments. Country offerings continue light and about 40% of the crop remains in farmers hands according to trade estimates.

The corn market held steady throughout the week with demand improved by the colder weather. The higher grades were in good demand at all the markets, but corn showing damage or high moisture sold slowly. Considerable high moisture corn is still being received in the markets of the corn belt although the quality is improving. An important feature in the corn market during the week was the offer of a large implement concern to accept corn in payment on purchases of farm machinery on the basis of $1 per bushel for number 2 corn at Chicago. Pacific coast buyers were bidding actively for corn at Omaha toward the close of the week.

The barley market in the Central West was slightly lower as a result of poor demand for products of malting industries. Receipts were only moderate and the demand was sufficient to prevent any accumulations. The export demand on the Pacific coast continued rather dull although some improvement was reported in European demand. Choice brewing barley was quoted at San Francisco at $1.85 tidewater. Field run 44-pound barley was quoted at $1.70 per 100 and feed barley at $1.55. California barley at Los Angeles was quoted at $1.85 per 100. European markets were practically unchanged with superior barley quoted in London at $2.17 per 100 pounds C. I. F. Other samples were quoted at $2.27-$2.44 per 100 pounds C. I. F.

(Oregon Journal Market Review)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—There was no change whatever in the price of dairy products on the exchange for the last session. On the open market a general improvement was noted in demand.

Receipts of eggs are heavy but the call for fresh stock is now favorable. Practically all offerings are being cleaned up. Late California demand has been of fair volume for both fresh and storage goods.

Receipts of eggs are of unusually good quality at this time and an early opening of the storage season is generally forecast, although weather conditions will govern.

Storage stock is being moved out with all possible dispatch, holders being thoroughly frightened as to future prospects for the price. Because of the rather low price for fresh goods, it is difficult to move storage goods at local retail shops. Considerable of the ice house movement is toward logging camps. Some years ago the logging camps utilized only the best stock, but now the undergrades find a good call.

Butter Trading Held Steady

Trading in the butter market indicates a generally steady feeling. This applies to both cubes and prints. On the exchange there was no change and the open market indicated a liberal movement of cubes.

Poultry Receipts Increase

Quite fair increase in volume of live chicken arrivals is shown along the wholesale way, with no change in prices as yet. Trade shows a decrease in snap and any further increase in supply would affect values.

Meat Markets Are Supplied

Somewhat more liberal offerings of country-killed hogs and calves were shown along the wholesale way for the day. Prices are practically unchanged as yet, but it would not take much to knock them down.

Potato Markets Are Slower

General slowup of potato markets is shown along the Pacific slope, with practically only nominal trading at Pacific Northwest primary points. Jobbers are still trying to obtain extreme values, but are generally inclined to shade a quarter rather than lose sales.

Fresh Fish Stocks Limited

Very limited stocks of fresh fish are shown here. Columbia river steelheads are in scant offering, with sales at 23@24c pound. Smelt are scarce, with much too few arriving to fill demand.

Brief Notes of Wholesale Trade

Mexican tomatoes held steady because of huge loss in repacking. Some very fancy San Diego stock offering.

Artichokes are firm at $1.50@$1.75 dozen, according to size of offerings.

Sweet potatoes are fully steady, general sales 5½c pound.

Fancy Mexican bell peppers offering at 20c pound.

Lettuce prices being shaded, with another of those little fights between wholesalers.

Shippers' Weather Notice

Weather bureau advised Tuesday: Protect shipments during the next 36 hours against the following minimum temperatures: Going north to Seattle, 32 degrees; northeast to Spokane, 20 degrees; east to Baker, zero, and south to Ashland, 22 degrees. Minimum temperature at Portland tonight about 32 degrees.

Portland Wholesale Prices

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12. — These are the prices dealers pay wholesalers except where otherwise noted:

Butter—Selling prices, box lots: Creamery prices: Prints, extras, 45c per lb. for plain wrappers, subject to discount of 2@3c; dairy buying price, 32c per lb.

Butterfat—Country station delivery basis: Best churning cream, 43c per lb.; No. 2 grade, 39@40c lb., Portland delivery; best churning cream, 45c lb.

Cheese—Selling price: Tillamook county triplets, 31@32c; loaf, 32@33c; Oregon triplets, not branded, 28c per lb.; Tillamook f. o. b. selling prices: Triplets 28c lb.; loaf, 29c lb.; Coos county cheese, selling price to retailers: Triplets, 29c; loaf, 30c per lb.

Eggs—Buying prices, Front street: Current receipts, 25c per dozen; hennery whites, 27c per dozen; hennery pullets, 22c; undersized, 17c.

Live Poultry — Selling prices: Heavy hens, 27c per lb.; light to medium hens, 22c per lb.; broilers, heavy, 25c per lb.; light, 20@30c; Pekin ducks, 25c; colored, 18@24c lb.

Turkeys — Fancy dressed, 45c per lb., ordinary, 40@45c per lb.; fancy live turkeys, 35c per lb.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: garlic, 10@20c; Oregon, $1.50@$2.50.

Table Potatoes—Deschutes Gems, $3.25 local, $2.50@$2.75; Yakima, $3.00@$4.00; fancy bakers, $4.00; sweet potatoes, California, 5½@6c per lb.; yams $2.75@$3.00 bushel.

Bell Peppers, 20@25 per lb.

Bunch Vegetables — Parsley, 30@50c; radishes, 30c; beets, 30c; carrots, 30c; turnips, 40c dozen bunches.

Sack Vegetables—Selling price: Beets, $2.00; carrots, $1.50 sack; cabbage, Oregon, 2c per lb.; lettuce, California, $3.50@$4.00 crate; cauliflower, local, $1.25@$1.50 per crate; California, $1.50@$1.85 per crate; celery, $1.50 per dozen bunches; celery hearts, $1.50@$1.75 per doz. bunches; spinach, local, $1.50@$1.75 orange box; tomatoes, hothouse, $4.00, Mexican, $5.00@$5.50 crate; green beans, 27½c per lb.

Meats and Provisions

Country Meats—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs., 17@17½ per lb.; best calves (about 80 to 100 lbs.), 18@18½c lb.; lambs, 17@23 per lb.

Lard—Pure leaf, 21½c lb.; shortening, 16c per lb.

Smoked Meats—Hams, 32@35c per lb.; breakfast bacon, 30@50c per lb.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc.

Hops—Nominal; 1925 crop, clusters, nominal, 20@22c.

Hides—Buying prices: Salted hides, all weights, 8c; green hides, 7c; salted bulls, 6c; green bulls, 5c; salted or green calf, 14c; salted or green kip, 10c.

Sheep Pelts—Flint dry sheep pelts, long, 22½c; short, 11¼c; pieces, 11¼c; flint dry shearings, each, 5@10c; salted pelts, long, each, $1.00@$1.50; short, each, 25@30c; shearings, each, 10@15c; dry salted pelts, 17½c.

Wool—Nominal; valley, fine, ¼-blood, 38@40c; medium or 3-4-blood, 38@40c per lb.; coarse or 2-4-blood, 36@38c per lb.; braid, 31@32c lb. At valley points prices are 2c to 5c higher for selected lots.

Mohair — Buying price: Kid, 60c per lb.; staple, 45c per lb.; short staple, 40c per lb.; burry stock, 20c per lb.

Cascara bark—Buying price, 1925 peel, 7c lb.; 1924 peel, 8c lb.

Oregon Grape Root—Buying price, 3¼c lb.

Cattle and Calves

Steers, good	8.50@ 8.75
Medium	7.50@ 8.50
Common	6.50@ 7.50
Canner and cutter	5.50@ 6.50
Heifers, good and choice (850 lbs. up)	6.75@ 7.00
Common and medium (all weights)	5.25@ 6.75
Cows, good and choice	6.25@ 6.75
Common and medium	4.50@ 6.25
Canner and cutter	2.50@ 4.50
Bulls, good and choice (beef yearlings excluded)	4.25@ 5.50
Canner to medium (canner and bologna)	3.50@ 4.25
Calves, medium to choice (190 lbs. down)	7.50@10.00
Cull, common (190 lbs. down)	5.50@ 7.50
Vealers, medium to choice (190 to 260 lbs.)	10.50@12.50
Cull, common (190 lbs. up)	5.50@10.50

Sheep and Lambs

Lambs, good to choice (Mt. Adams)	14.50@16.00
Medium and good (valley)	13.00@15.00
Heavyweights (82 lbs. up)	11.50@13.50
All weights (culls and common)	10.00@13.00
Yearling wethers, medium to choice	9.00@12.00
Ewes, common to choice	5.00@ 8.25
Culls and common	2.50@ 5.00

NOTE—The above class and grade quotations do not in all cases represent actual sales. In some instances they represent values at which such stock would sell if available, according to the judgment of the market reporter

Buying Brings Upturns

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 12.—Active buying brought about brisk late upturns in the wheat market today after an early decline. Wheat available here for immediate use was in better request and was able to command a higher premium. With stormy weather in Argentine and a reduced estimate of the Australian surplus reported, Chicago prices closed choice, 19½@20½c; extra choice, 20@21c.

Raisins steady; loose muscatels, 6@9¼c; choice to fancy seeded, 9¼@11¼c; seedless, 7@15c.

Portland Grain Futures

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12. — Wheat, BHB hard white, hard white, blue stem, hart, soft white and western white, January, February, $1.68; hard winter, northern spring, January, February, $1.55; western red, January, February, $1.55.

Oats, No. 2, 36-pound white fed and gray, January, February, $30.

Barley, No. 2, 46-pound and 44-pound, January, February, $30.

Corn, No. 3 eastern yellow shipment, January, February, $35.

Mill run, standard, January, $29; February, $29.50.

Portland Dairy Exchange

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12. — Butter, extras, 44c; standards, 43c; prime firsts, 43c; firsts, 42½c per lb.

Eggs, extras, 34c; firsts, 32c; pullets, 31c; current receipts, 28c; undersized, 27c per doz.

Seattle Hay and Grain

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12. Timothy hay, P. S., $20; mixed, $26; linseed meal, $70; oats, P. S., $45; scratch feed, $60; soy bean, $70; wheat, $63; alfalfa hay, $28.

Seattle Dairy Exchange

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12. — Butter, city creamery cubes, 47c; bricks or prints, 48c.

Eggs, fresh ranch, 35c; mixed colors, 33c; pullets, 30c.

Portland Hay Market

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12. — Hay — Buying prices: Valley timothy, $20; eastern Oregon, $22.50; alfalfa, $19.50@$20; clover, nominal; oat hay, $20; oat and vetch, $21; straw, $9 per ton. Selling prices $2 a ton more.

New York Hops

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Hops steady; Pacific Coast, 1925, 26@36c; 1924, 22@25c.

New York Fruit Prices

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. — Evaporated apples slow; choice, 12½@13c; fancy, 13½@14c.

Prunes firm; Californias, 6 3-4@12 3-4c; Oregons, 9 3-4@13c.

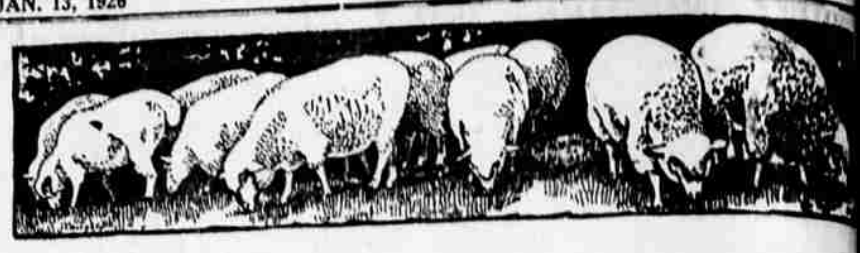
Apricots steady; standard, 21@22½c; choice, 23½@25c; extra choice, 25@26c.

Peaches steady; standard, 19@20c;

It's a Man

IN PHILADELPHIA

If you met this on a dark night, you'd be justified in breaking all speed records. It's nothing but a man, dressed up in fantastic costume for the annual mummers' parade in Philadelphia.



Friday the Last Day

10% to 25% Reductions

Get busy if you want to share in the big savings in our genuine Clearance Sale. No dead stock or out-of-date merchandise.

Brownsville Woolen Mills Stores

702 WILLAMETTE STREET

Other Stores at

PORTLAND ALBANY KLAMATH FALLS MARSHFIELD

Refuse Service Co.

All kinds of refuse collected and disposed of.

Telephone 2232-R

INDEPENDENT GARAGE

32 Fifth Avenue West

HOTEL ASTOR

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Every Room has Private Toilet

50% Baths New, Modern

Close to Shopping District and Theatres

Free Garage Tariff from $1.50

Tile Work

Sink backs, drain boards, bath floors, store fronts, etc.

Estimates Furnished

Frank Field

1893 Garden Avenue

Phone 1912

CITY MAIL ORDERS NOW

(Also Out of Town)

Armory

7th and Oak Sts.

MATINEE 3:30—NIGHT 8:20

SOUSA AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

Lieut. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor

LARGEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

THIRD OF A CENTURY TOUR

SPECIAL NEW PROGRAMS

EXTRA SOLOISTS AND MANY NEW FEATURES

Address all letters, make checks and money orders payable to W. B. McDonald, The Armory, Eugene, Ore. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for safe return of tickets.

PRICES—Including war tax—Matinee 85c to $1.65. Night $1.10 to $2.20.

Cold, Red-hot or Lukewarm

Now that the novelty of your new set of resolutions has worn off and you have about decided which ones will stick and which will pass out, stop a moment and ask yourself this question:

"During 1925, did I profit all I should have from my bank?"

Can you look back on a year of successful business? Can you count on your fingers times when your banker, in the role of a knowing business adviser, steered you into the right course when you were in danger of going the wrong way? Did he furnish you with that information that would have meant more profits? If you can not answer yes to these questions you should join the army of Eugene people who enjoy such assistance from the U. S. National Bank. Let us show you how we can help you.

The U. S. NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Service

EUGENE LOAN & SAVINGS BANK

The Bank for Savings

1925-1926

Our relations with this Community have been most enjoyable during the past year. We hope that during the coming year the Bank will continue as an institution highly trusted and respected by its many friends and patrons.

To all we wish a happy and prosperous New Year.

First National Bank

Since 1883