COOLIDGE RECEIVES OVATION IN HAVANA

Cheering Throngs Greet the President When He Lands in Cuba.

Havana. - On the shores where American forces planted freedom, President Coolidge landed triumphantly Sunday amid the greatest demonstration Cuba ever has accorded the visiting head of a foreign nation.

He was honored as the head of a great and friendly country by Cubans of high and low estate, who, led by their own president, Gerardo Machado, poured out a full measure of homage to the man who came with a message of good will not only for their country, but all other nations of the western hemisphere.

Landing from the battleship Texas, on foreign soil for the first time since he took office, Mr. Coolidge was met by the Cuban chief executive and his cabinet and taken to the national palace through streets literally seething with a mass of wildly cheering Cubans.

It was a spectacle such as this American president had never before participated in and recalled to mind the clamorous entry of Woodrow Wilson in Paris.

Moved as he seldom has been before, Mr. Coolidge responded to the repeated demands for him after he entered the palace by appearing on the balcony of the Cuban president's home looking out over a plaza filled with a crowd that threw its collective hats into the air and let out a mighty roar when he waved to them.

With all delegations of 21 Latin-American countries here and with President Coolidge and party present, the opening meeting of the sixth pan-American conference will take place Monday morning.

RADIO TELEVISION IS DEMONSTRATED

Schenectady, N. Y .- The magic wand of science, passing over the factory of the General Electric company here, disclosed to a small group of radio engineers, scientists and newspaper men a vision of the future of radio broadcasting-a future designed to bring to broadcast fans the sight as well as the sound of the radio performers.

Sitting in comfortable chairs in three Schenectady homes, several miles from the company's broadcasting studio, the visitors were enabled to both hear and see the studio pro-

"Simple twists of the dials on the home television sets" brought to these men the minute reproduction of the characters who appeared before the e, even to the curl of cigaret smoke from their lips and the blinking of their eyes. The sound of their voices was heard in the usual way through a loud speaker supplementing the visual apparatus.

The climax of many years of labor in the laboratories of the company, the tests demonstrated the principal value of television as a means of entertainment in the home as well as opening the path to endless possibilities in the world of commerce, the radio engi- have expired February 1. neers in charge of the demonstration asserted.

LUMBER PRODUCTION FALLS

About 2 Billion Feet Lower Than Previous Year.

Washington, D. C.—Based upon telegraphic reports from eight regional lumber manufacturing associations which represent approximately 40 per cent of the total business, the National Lumber Manufacturers association estimates the production of last year at 5,000,000,000,000 board feet, about 2,000,000,000 feet less than in 1926, and nearly 10,000,000,000 feet under the record year, 1909.

The actual figures obtained from reporting mills were 14,279,000,000 feet last year, against 15,266,000,000 feet in the previous year, when about 5 per cent additional mills were included in the statistics.

The Southern Pine association re-West Coast Lumbermen's association 5,243,000,000 feet, the Western Pine association 1,472,000,000 feet, California White and Sugar Pine association 1,185,000,000 feet.

Canada Ends Strangler's Crime Wave. Winnipeg, Man. - Earl Nelson, "strangler killer," was hanged in the courtyard of the Provincial jail here. He paid the penalty for killing Mrs. Emily Patterson, and was believed guilty of more than a score of strangulation murders in the United States and Canada. Nelson we believed to have been the mysterious "gorilla" who spread terror along the Pacific coast and in Detroit and Toledo, where women were strangled to death.

E. P. EASTERBROOK



Lieut, Col. E. P. Easterbrook, who has been named chief of chaplains with the rank of colonel, to succeed Col. J. T. Axton, who retires April 6.

COMMITTEE REJECTS WILBUR'S NAVY PLANS

Washington, D. C .- Secretary Wilbur's recommendation that no definite date be set for completion of the administration's \$740,000,000 new warship construction program was rejected by an overwhelming vote by the house naval committee.

Thumbs likewise were turned down by the committee on another proposal by the naval secretary that the president be empowered to suspend the proposed construction either in part or in whole at any time he might deem it advisable.

Fifteen members voted against the secretary on the first proposal with one, McClintic, democrat, Oklahoma, recording himself as present. The secretary's second request was rejected 15 to 1, McClintic voting to support the navy department head.

After the meeting four republican members, Chairman Butler, Britten of Illinois, Darrow of Pennsylvania, and Andrew of Massachusetts, interpreted the committee's action as a positive expressic in favor of "actual iron and steel" ships instead of a possible "paper fleet."

Butler explained that a majority of the committee felt that in any new warship construction bill it might report to the house a specific time for completion should be provided. Otherwise, he said, there would be no assurance to the country that all or any of the vessels would ever be launched.

It is the committee's plan to take up the advisability of approving the 25 cruisers, five aircraft carriers, nine destroyer leaders and 32 submarines roposed in the administration

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

The Reed slush fund committee will recommend that Senator-elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois be denied his senate seat.

All broadcasting licenses have been extended to March 1 by the federal radio commission. The licenses would

A million and a quarter persons attended last week's national automobile show in New York. New cars worth at least \$2,000,000 were ordered.

Bishops of the Church of England have agreed to revise the prayer book, removing misapprehensions which caused its recent defeat in the house of commons.

Senator Willis, of Ohio, has announced that he had requested Carmi Thompson, of Cleveland, to take charge of his campaign for the republican presidential nomination.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray died in the electric chair of Sing Sing Prison seven minutes apart. They were executed for the murder of her husband, Albert Snyder.

Hickman and Hunt Face Joint Trial. Los Angeles. - Former pals who plundered and murdered together and then "squealed" to bring each other to justice must face the state together. ported production of 3,470,000,000 feet, Superior Judge Carlos Hardy so ruled when he denied the petition of Welby Hunt, 16, who sought to be tried separately from William Edward Hickman for the murder of Ivy Thoms, druggist, shot to death in a holdup, Christmas eve, 1926.

Lindy to Rest and Hunt.

Colon, Panama. - America's flying messenger of good will took a short rest before continuing his arduous flight through the Central American countries. After flying in an army airplane to Panama City to greet the French air adventurers, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph LeBrix, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh returned to Colon and announced he would take 997.03, on which insurance totaling a short hunting tour.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

Yamhill county's expenditures in compares with \$558,525.10 spent in

The Bank of Dayton, in its statement of December 31, 1927, registered a total gain of \$15,000 in resources for the year.

Clover growers of Clackamas county attended a clover conference held merce rooms last Monday.

Total sales of stamps and stamped paper at the Sandy postoffice for the \$2178.22; a gain of \$316.89 over the previous year.

Charles Walker, Beatty stockman, was found guilty at Klamath Falls on a specific charge of stealing a cow by a jury which deliberated a little more than two hours.

The Northwest Society of State Highway Engineers will hold their annual meeting at the Multnomah hotel in Portland, January 28, according to recent announcement.

With a yard full of lumber and a scarcity of logs as the cause, the Oregon Trail sawmill at North Powder has shut down and will probably not open again until spring.

Of a total of 8573 children examined in the elementary schools of Marion county, only 34 per cent were found free from defects, while 5642 were found with defects of some kind.

A 66,000-volt line has been built by the Pacific Power & Light company between Pendleton and Athena at a cost of \$15,000 a mile. Next summer this will-be extended to Walla Walla.

Bids for highway construction jobs in three counties and a park concession in Umatilla county will be opened at a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland, Thursday, January 26. A new high population record was

set at the state penitentiary in Salem when 651 prisoners were registered. All of the convicts, with the exception of those in the hospital, are employed regularly.

Mrs. Ella Shulz Wilson was reelected secretary of the state fair board. A. C. Marsters of Roseburg was elected president, H. R. Crawford of Salem vice-president and A. Bush of Salem treasurer.

W. J. Culver was elected Marion county roadmaster for the 15th consecutive time. Virtually all of the hard-surfaced highways in Marion county were constructed under Mr. Culver's supervision.

have been kept open constantly during the recent storm and service past year. has been maintained to Parkdale. About 85 cars of apples along its track are awaiting shipment.

school, a tract of 60 acres having been purchased for that purpose in the north end of the city, with a mile of river and ocean frontage. The school will be opened in July.

Coos county expended \$23,897.26 for road projects during December, it was revealed at Coquille by figures compiled in the county clerk's office. The roads, totaling \$14,089.70.

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of Portland, during December aggregated \$395,042, according to a report prepared by the state fire marshal. There were 76 fires reported, of which three were of an incendiary origin.

The state legislature would be prohibited from interfering with legislation enacted by the voters, under the provisions of a proposed constitutional amendment filed in the offices of the secretary of state at Salem last week.

Late registration at the Oregon Agricultural college has increased the total for this term to 3297, the largest enrollment of degree students for the second term in the history of the college, according to the latest report issued by E. B. Lemon, registrar.

Decision to solicit support for the proposed wool warehouse in Baker was made at a meeting of the Baker County Wool Growers' association in Baker last week, and a committee was appointed with a view of determining the sentiment of sheepmen in regard to the project.

The Coquille chamber of commerce will petition the federal radio commission to permit the establishment of a broadcasting station there as the center of Coos county. This action came as the result of a meeting of the chamber last week.

Loss by fire in Astoria during 1927 was lowest of any year since the big disaster of 1922, according to the annual report of Fire Chief C. E. Foster. The total loss last year was \$17,-\$10,260.03 was paid.

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, has advised A. S. Edmonds, assistant traffic manager in Portland, that the company has decided to purchase \$5,000,000 worth of new equipment, including 23 model freight engines to be placed in service in the Pacific northwest.

A serious outbreak of smallpo \boldsymbol{x} was found at Grand Ronde in northwestern Polk county by County Health Officer Dr. A. B. Starbuck. Four children in one Indian family and three 1928 are estimated at \$551,122.45. This other children, one a white girl, were found to have the disease. This is the second outbreak this winter.

Jack Glover, 11, Laurelhurst school, Portland, won first prize for the best essay on "Highway Safety," submitted by Oregon elementary students in the 1926-27 national safety campaign held under the direction of the National at the Oregon City chamber of com- Automobile chamber of commerce. He was awarded a gold medal valued at

Fay Dinsmoor, Oakgrove orchardist, year ended December 31, 1927, was lost his chicken house and 400 hens last week. He had adopted the new system of lighting his hennery before day in order to get his birds out early. Gasoline lanterns were used. He retired after lighting the lamps, and the family was aroused later by the

Within a stone's toss of the Pacific ocean at Winchester bay, near Reedsport, roses are in bloom, according to Mrs. S. M. Scott, resident of that district. The sunshine of recent days has caused the buds to unfold, she said, and open spaces of the commons are turning a brighter green from new grown grass.

Wheat is being threshed in heavy snow at the Fred W. Eppinger ranch north of Baker. The grain could not be threshed during the fall because of the rains. It seems little damaged by the snow and is running about 40 bushels to the acre. So far as known this is the first wheat that has been threshed there in January.

There was one fatality due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending January 12, according to a report prepared by the stateindustrial accident commission. The victim was James R. Stemmerman, of reported to the commission during force to that right." the week covered in the report.

Portland became 77 years old Friday, when the city had one of its several birthdays. It was January 13, 1850, that the legislature of the territory granted to the city its charter and a few days later the city council confirmed that charter. It became effective February 8, 1850, and the first election was held April 6 when Hugh D. O'Bryant was elected mayor.

Reports recently given out by Postmaster Tulley at Wallowa indicate a steady gain in receipts for the office during the past year. Stamp sales for the quarter ending December 31, 1926, were \$1671.85 and for the similar quarter ending December 31, 1927, the sales were \$1720.78, a gain of The Mt. Hood Railway company's \$48.93. This gain has been consistent through every quarter during the

The Eastern Oregon Peace Officers' Co-operative association met in La Grande last week and elected Clint Seaside is to have an aviation Haynes, La Grande police chief, president; Henry McKinney of Baker, vice- grenades. This is believed here to be president; S. H. Burleigh of Enterprise, secretary-treasurer; Amos Helm of La Grande, assistant secretary; Jesse Breshears of La Grande and District Attorney Blodgett of Nyssa, members of the executive committee.

Business of the Harrisburg National bank has been purchased by the Juncgreatest amount was spent on general tion City State bank, and consolidation of the institutions was effected last week. This deal presents the unusual situation of a state bank acquiring a national bank. Deposits amounting to between \$70,000 and \$75,000 were taken over in the transfer. The Junction City State has more than twice that amount of deposits. The change leaves Harrisburg with one bank, the First National.

With growing conditions absolutely ideal, Douglas county broccoli growers are looking forward to one of the biggest crops in the history of the industry. The present fear is that the unusually warm January weather will bring the crop on too early, at a time when the market is flooded with California cauliflower, resulting in lower prices. The present estimate is that there will be more than 600 carloads shipped out of the Umpqua valley during the last of February, March and April. An effort to standardize a crate for Oregon shipments has so far met with failure, and the several shipping. organizations will probably each use a different style of crate.

K. G. Warner of Pilot Rock, president, and Bob Thompson of Heppner, \$1.27; hard winter, \$1.231/2; western vice-president, were unanimously reelected to their positions by the Oregon Wool Growers' association at the spring, \$1.35 1/2; dark hard winter, close of their 31st annual convention \$1.391/4. in Pendleton last week.

In celebration of the installation of a new water system, the town of Fairview, 12 miles east of Portland on the Columbia highway, will hold a meeting and entertainment in the auditorium of the town's new schoolhouse os Thursday night, January 26.

MISS JESSIE HOOVER



Miss Jessie M. Hoover, who Is Uncle Sam's milk utilization specialist for the Department of Agriculture.

CUBA FAVORS THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Havana.-General Gerardo Machado, president of the Cuban republic, declared that it was not within the province of the Pan-American conference to assume the role of a tribunal to judge the Nicaraguan problem or the general policy of the United States with respect to intervention in small states, as the congress has no such rights. It would be dangerous, he said, to establish such a precedent.

"I desire to regard the Monroe doctrine as representing the noble action of a president of the United States who prevented the reconquest of America at the time of the holy alliance. The Monroe doctrine was, and ought to remain the common defensive policy for the territorial integrity of America. The Monroe doctrine is not only compatible with the sovereignty of America below the Rio Grande, but Marshfield. There were 483 accidents is a document giving the greatest

Cuba's membership in the league of nations, said the president, does not influence Cuba's adherence to Pan-American union. He believed that the conference would be able to accomplish a better understanding between the countries of America in the way of reciprocal aid, making such union a material and moral benefit for true Pan-Americanism.

40 REBELS KILLED FROM AIR

Marine Aviators Drop Bombs On Sandino Men.

were killed by a marine corps air- tions. Most of the commodities includplane squadron that attacked El Chi- ed in the index showed moderate price pote, stronghold of General Augustino Sandino, the squadron's commander, in the prices of cotton and hogs, the Major "Rusty" Howell, reported on report said. returning here.

behind clouds and dived down when opportunity offered to drop bombs, fire above last year's prices. The report machine guns and even throw hand the first time hand grenades ever were used from airplanes

Sharkey and Heeney Fight a Draw.

New York.—Tom Heeney, New Zea land's hope in the heavyweight title chase, fought a twelve-round draw with Jack Sharkey, Boston sailor man, before 17,000 spectators. The huge crowd booed the decision heartily, in the belief that the stubby giant from down under had edged out a decision.

Surplus Labor Supply on Pacific Coast San Francisco.—A general decrease in employment and surplus of labor in the Pacific coast states during December, is reported by the United States employment service.

THE MARKETS Portland

Wheat-Big Bend bluestem, \$1.41; hard white, \$1.341/2; federation, \$1.28; soft white and western white, \$1.27; hard winter, \$1.231/2; northern spring, \$1.241/2; western red, \$1.221/2.

Hay - Alfalfa, \$18@18.50; valley timothy, \$18@18.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$20.50@21.

Butterfat-50@56c. Eggs-Ranch, 32@39c.

Cattle-Steers, good, \$11.50@12.50. Hogs-Medium to choice, \$8@9.63. Lambs - Medium to choice, \$11.50 @13.00.

Seattle. Wheat-Soft white, western white,

red, \$1.221/2; northern spring, \$1.261/2; bluestem, \$1.40 1/2; dark northern

Hay - Alfalfa, \$25; timothy, \$28; P. S., \$22.

Eggs-Ranch, 36c. Cattle-Steers, choice, \$11.50@12.25, Hogs-Prime, \$9.40@9.50.

Spokane. Cattle-Steers, good, \$10@11.25. Hogs-Good, \$9@9.25.

MANY DRY AGENTS FAIL TO PASS TESTS

Force Will Be Disrupted Unless Re-examations Are Arranged.

Washington, D. C .- At least 75 per cent of the government's prohibition agents, inspectors and supervisors, have failed to pass the recent civil service mental examinations, Commissioner Doran announced, and, unless a re-examination can be arranged. he said his force is threatened with complete disruption.

Doran estimated that the application of civil service rulings would cut out of government employment 1500 agents out of a total of 2000, and leave him unable to continue the present system of enforcement.

Doran stated that he was making every effort to give those who had failed, including some he valued highly, another chance. He again sharply criticized the form of the examinations, declaring that he would have been unable to answer some of the questions himself. Pending word from the civil service

commission whether it would re-examine the flunkers, Doran took steps to prevent their discharge from the service by telegraphing all prohibition administrators to make no permanent appointments for the present.

A clean sweep of the prohibition force in Carolina territory would result from the civil service commission examinations, Doran explained.

In New York, 50 per cent of agents in service failed. In Philadelphia, where the same percentage of failures obtained, Doran said that one of the unsuccessful government agents was a graduate of the University of Iowa and an ex-United States marshal.

In arguing with the civil service commission, the prohibition commissioner said he had pointed out that it would be literally impossible to replace so great a percentage of his force from among the aspirants to the service from the outside. Though about 4000 such individuals seeking places have passed the examination, he asserted that their qualities, for the most part, did not appear to be very

GENERAL AVERAGE FARM PRICES GAIN

Washington, D. C .- The general average of farm prices on December 15 at 137 was ten points higher than a year ago, the department of agriculture reported in its monthly summary Managua, Nicaragua.-Forty rebels of farm prices and business condiincreases but were offset by a decline

With the exception of wheat, hay, The aviators hid 5000 feet in the air potatoes, hogs, eggs and chickens, it said, most of the commodities were predicted that the January level of farm prices would not be materially different from that of the past three months.

Factory employment and total wage payments ended the year at lower levels and tended towards a lower purchasing power of industrial con-

sumers at the beginning of this year. Prospects for improvement on this factor of domestic demand depend upon the improvement of the automobile and iron and steel industries, which were largely responesible for the 1927 recession in industrial activity and a seasonal rise in these industries may be looked for, it was stated.

NAVY TO SERVE VENISON

Reindeer Steaks to Be Tried Out on Bremerton Sailors.

Washington, D. C. — Alaskan reindeer meat is to be tried out in the mess of the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard to see if it can win a place on the navy ration menu.

Commissioner of Education Tigert has informed a house sub-committee which considered the interior department's appropriation that 1566 pounds of the meat had been sent for test meals for the sailors at the navy yard. He declared that if the experiment proved successful, it might provide a market for the 631,000 reindeer in

Legion Aims for World Peace.

Alaska.

Indianapolis, Ind. - Promotion of world peace was the uppermost subject in resolutions adopted here by the national executive committee of the American Legion at the close of a two-day session. One resolution, intended to cause creation of a practicable plan for the promotion of world peace, instructed the Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, national chaplain, to work out for presentation to the committee in May a plan calling for interchange of students between the countries of the world.