FARM CONDITIONS

From O. A. C. Statistician.

According to the review sent out from Oregon Agricultural College extension department, the general agricultural situation as touching this part of the state is perhaps little if any better than last season. The report sates that there was nothing very outstanding about the movement of farm products to market in October Core mayed in larger volume. than in other recent years, while butter came in somewhat less quantity.

Exports of wheat and flour were not be somewhat less of cattle is being offered for sale and demand for this cla ter came in somewhat less quantity.

Exports of wheat and flour were not too encouraging in view of the large cattlemen is about the same, although crop of wheat and now have large to the large cattlemen is about the same, although the facility and now have large to the facility and now have lar erop of wheat, and pork products and meats moved slowly. There was a good export movement of tobacco and cotton during desired at North Portland good export movement of tobacco and cotton during October, which is the are running about the same as last latest month for which figures are year at the same time, but there is a vailable.

General Conditions by Regions.

In the East, the general tone appears little better than last year, but dairy interests are finding things gen-rally satisfactory. In the South, the big cotton crop is causing some con-cern both at present and regarding what to do next year. The corn har west made slow progress in the Corn want to do next year. The corn har-vest made slow progress in the Corn Belt and some reports of molding in the fields and cribs have been made. The hog situation there is mixed be-The hog situation there is mixed between good prices and heavy cholera losses. Winter wheat is reported doing well in the West's Park. losses. Winter wheat is repersed to ing well in the Wheat Belt, and weather has generally been favorable weather has generally been favorable feeding between 40,000 and 50,000 lambs this winter. For the United lambs this winter. For the United lambs this winter. fall and livestock generally in good shape, but there is a receding move-ment to market. The Pacific Coast

Although there has not been much liquidation of farm mortgages, Ore-gon farmers have been generally catching up on current indebtedness during the past two seasons. The tree-fruit growers, however, have not tree-fruit growers, however, have not with smaller supplies later in the fared as well as some other commod-ity producers and this season has not added anything to their satisfaction on the whole owing to low prices of shearing lambs to feed lots during the late winter. The demand for even coupled with "spray residue" troubles

About the usual acreage of fall wheat has been sown, with conditions generally favorable except lack of moisture at seeding time. Fall con-ditions for seeding and for pastures have been favorable on the west side of the Cascades. Interest in expanding the dairy, poultry, hog and sheep enterprises continues to feature reports of farmers' intentions. Inter-est is also keener in beef cattle. There is talk of increasing the mint acreage, and there, is interest in the

grass; stockmen more optimistic. Feed supply ample. Dairy on in-

crease with butter fat at 45c per lb. proba No surplus stock for sale. Increased least. interest in poultry but lower produc-

tion than a year ago.
DESCHUTES: Choice alfalfa hay available for shipment; quotations \$16.00 f. o. b. 33 cars of beef cattle Cattle in good condition. Six operators feeding 4435 head lambs. Plenty of feed. A few sales of purebred Holsteins and Jerseys for breeding stock. Dairy production increased about 20% during year. More purchased;

modern dairy equipment pure 39 milking machines this year. wheat coming better. Alfalfa seed valuable addition to the Bulletin pields spotted; 300 acres hulled all ferce. He is a modest chap but from ferce. sold. Grass growing well on ranges for this time of year. Sheep in good condition. More interest in dairying. Market for dairy cattle good. A num-ber of dairymen in irrigated section have sold most of their stock, keep-ing young stock. Interest in poultry increasing. Much interest in commer increasing. Much interest in commer-cial poultry plants in the irrigated section. Honey crop 65 per cent be-low normal. Some increase among bee keepers who have plenty of bee

pasture.
UMATILLA: Milton prune grow ers interested in organization for price stabilization, Hermiston Farm price stabilization. Hermiston Farm Bureau Cooperative completed second year with sales volume of \$115,990, city, it was announced at the office of being 50% in excess of last year. Mr. Collins this morning. This crop, Saving on purchases approximately 20% or \$28,362. Net earnings \$1,301 000 bushels, is declared to be the 20% or \$22,362. Net earnings \$1,301 on bushels, is declared to be the placed in surplus fund. Net assets \$5,938 accumulated in two years time. Started with no assets and very small membership, now has about 525 members. One cent premium for sweet cream now being paid. Hermiston Commercial club assisting in establishments and Triplet varieties, will be used for export purposes, Mr. Collins announced, and the grain is now in lishing of commercial chick hatchery warehouses at Drum, Dry Creek, Thiel of 72.000 capacity. Record precipiand Eureka as well as other sidings

er rainy; favorable to fall wheat, to thirty per cent of this year's crop Rainfall heaviest on record for November Pasture exceptional for this hands of growers. Price of wheat at time of year; saves much hay, Genthis time is said to be \$1.15 to \$1.20 eral tightening up of expenditures, a bushel. slack trading. Not much demand for Present anples; prices low. Some fresh said, were that probably a greater prunes brought about \$30.00 per ton including packing and picking costs (better than not harvesting), some Pendleton East Oregonian.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are shipping in an assorted car-load of fencing and offer you the fol-the latest information on care and

not harvested. Fair crop of alfalfa seed, Grimm seed available for sale Hay \$10.00 to \$12.00 in stack. Pots toes lower \$25.00 to \$32.00 per ton REPORTED GOOD sheep sold at public sale Novem ber; \$10.00 to \$15.00 for grade ewes: private sales about \$12.50 for 5 and 6 year old ewes. Dairying on a good basis with lower feed cost; price lower than last year. Eggs lower than usual; production fair, association price to retailers, 48c for stand-tich price pri

Livestock Situation Review.

BEEF CATTLE: There has been very little change in the beef cattle situation during the past month. Steer prices have increased slightly;

calves received, amounting to a total of 6,000 head on that market. The total slaughter of cattle for the United States is considerably higher for the year to date than for 1925 or the distribution by classes and by states is somewhat different. The figures

States as a whole, the situation on De-cember 1 indicated about 200,000 more sheep and lambs on feed than at the same time in 1925. This feeding is ment to market. The Pacific Coast is generally going into winter in good shape. Crop yields this year in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district promise to be better both in quantity and anality than last year.

same time is heaviest in the Corn Belt and close to terminal markets. The Western States as a group are feeding less sheep and lambs because of a big decrease in Colorado where about 700,000 are on feed compared to 1,475,000 to work the control of the corn Belt and close to terminal markets. 000 are on feed compared to 1,475,000 lest year. All of the other Western States, except Wyoming and possibly Idaho, are expected to feed more lambs than last year. A rather heavy movement of lambs to market is exthe late winter. The demand for ewes continues strong, although some authorities point to the cotton situa-tion and the tendency to expand the

sheep business as a note of caution, HOGS: The Northwest supplied practically all the needs at Portland in pork during the past month and there was a falling off of receipts from Middle Western states. The de-mand is still strong for feeders and mand is still strong for feeders and breeding stock in the state. There is a mixed situation in the United States as a whole, owing to the chol-era epidemic in the Corn Belt and perhaps sugar beets. Small fruit and nut growers are generally optimistic.

The Situation in Some Counties.

CROOK: 95% of potato crop sold. 50% clover seed sold at from 25c to 30c per lb. Approximately 3000 head steers on feed. Small increase of lambs on feed. Good rains started grass; stockmen more optimistic. lowing the big cotton crop is a bear-ish factor In the hog market, but evertheless prices are good and will probably remain so for some weeks at

ORTMAN NOW AT ARLINGTON.

In a deal made the first part of this week W. H. Ortman of Condon purchased the half interest of Lorin O'Gara in the Arlington Bulletin, Mr. Ortman is well known to a number of Arlington citizens, having lived in

Mr. Ortman is an experienced news-MORROW: November soil mois-ture best for three years. Winter wheat coming better. Alfalfa seed valuable addition to the Bulletin other sources we learn that he is a baseball player of considerable ability, holding down a regular job on the Condon team during his residence in that city. He is also a musician and will be welcomed by the local band

Mr. Ortman espects to move his family to Arlington just as soon as suitable quarters can be procured.

DRUMHELLER WHEAT SOLD.

The George Drumheller wheat crop n Washington has been bought by

tation of 3.32 inches at Hermisten for November.

UNION: Surplus of labor. Weath-Mr. Collins that probably twenty-five

Present indications, Mr. Collins

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION HERE.

To give Morrow county farmers an lowing bargains of high grade, stand-oard fencing, nalls, etc.:

25-in., 8-bar, 12-in. stay, wolf proof
Galvanized field fence 24½c rod.
28-in., 8-bar, 6-in. stay, wolf proof
Colorated fold fence 34.2c rod.

28-in., 8-bar, 6-in. stay, wolf proof
Colorated fold fence 34.2c rod.

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Colorated fold fence 34.2c rod.

28-in., 8-bar, 6-in. stay, wolf proof
Colorated fold fence 34.2c rod.

Galvanized field fence 32c rod Glidden Painted Barbed Wire 5c lb. Glidden Galvanized Barbed Wire 5c lb. Toliahed Fence Staples 35.50 keg Nails, base 34.70 keg Terms: CASH WITH ORDER.

Terms: CASH WITH ORDER.

15th, at 2100 p. m.

At this time approved methods of pruning different fruit trees will be shown and their management for maximum production discussed. R. Wilbur, assitant county agent on the Umatilla project, will be present and conduct the demonstration. Other meetings are being arranged in the PEOPLES HARDWARE COMPANY Boardman and Irrigon communities.

110-Story Super-Skyscraper To be Highest in the World

By ROBERT FULLER.

Visitors to New York will soon have

The super-skyscraper will tower 1,208 feet above sea level. It is to rise from the Times Square section, and will front on Forty-second street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, only a few blocks from the "cross-roads of the world," as Broadway and

Forty-second has been named.

This huge office structure, to be known as the Larkin Tower Building. ogether with the 50,000 square feet of ground it will occupy, is estimated to cost \$22,500,000,000. The value of the ground was said to be \$4,500,000. From rentals the builders expect o obtain about \$3,000,000 yearly. It

s to be ready for use in 1928. This sky-piercing tower is designed show the stern and simple beauty be of steel, limestone and brick, with a granite base, Vermont marble for the first story and Indiana limestone the year to date the cattle feed-three-year average. The cattle feed-ing situation throughout the United for the second and third stories of the Forty-second street facade.

At present the highest building in the world is the new 85-story Book Tower in Detroit, but the Larkin Tow-Tower in Detroit, but the Larkin Tow-er Building will be nearly 300 feet higher. It will be 416 feet higher than the 60-story Woolworth Building, now the tallest in New York,

Sixty high-speed elevators will erve this new super-skyscraper. Two of these will be expresses ascending without a stop to the eighty-second story, from which four shuttle cars will take passengers to the 110th

story.
The three upper stories of the im ense structure will be given over enirely for sight-seeing purposes. From these the visitor to New York can see the busy streets of America's metroplis spread out below him.

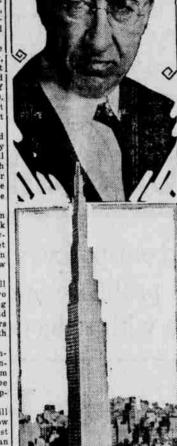
Exeavations for the foundation will e in the rock forty-eight feet below street level. The building will rest on a heavy grillage embedded in an eighteen-foot reinforced concrete slab, estimated to bear a load of thirty-five

building as the tallest in the world, declares John A. Larkin, of Larkin Brothers, builders. "We simply endeavored to provide the greatest amount of permanent light and air to the greatest possible proportion of floor area with a sur-plus of elevator service," he said. "The projected building came naturally out of these conditions."

The site will front 226.1 feet on the

will run through the block to a frontage of 250 feet on Forty-first street, Of the 1,450,000 square feet the

outh side of Forty-second street and



John A. Larkin, is the prospective builder of the new monarch of New York's skyline—a 108 story office building. It will be the biggest thing made by man and will rise 1208 feet, overtopping the Woolworth Building by 416 feet and will cost \$22,500,000.

LEGION AUXILIARY.

The next regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at Legion headquarters on Tuesday evening, January 4th. The host-

Hear Guy Fitch Phelps, D. D., poet, preacher, writer, lecturer and world are on the County Agent's mailing raveler, at the Methodist church beyears and being employed during this gianing Sunday night, January 2, and time on the staff of the Condon Globe. closing Sunday night, January 9.

> Miss Elaine Sigsbee returned to rortland on Sunday after spending Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sigsbee.

Regular meeting of Heppner Post to, 87, American Legion at Legion eadquarters Monday evening, January 3rd.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING AT IRRIGON JANUARY 8.

The Morrow County Pomona Grange will meet at Irrigon on Saturday, Jan-uary 8. Pomona Lecturer, Charles Nizer, is working out a fine program for the meeting. One of the speakers for the meeting. One of the speakers for the day will be Paul V. Maris, Di-rector of Extension Service, of the Oregon Agricultural College. All for the day will be Paul V. Maris, Director of Extension Service, of the Oregon Agricultural College. All costs and disbursements in the sum of \$12.00, which judgment was dated attend the meeting.

January Sale of Winter day, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Curran Hat Shop.

UMATILLA PROJECT ECONOMIC CONFERENCE REPORT.

The Umtailla Project Economic Conference report contains much valuable information for all project farners. Copies of this report have been mailed to all farmers in the Boardman and Irrigon communities that did not receive one of these reports send his name in and he will be put on the list to receive one.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olden of Fairview are visitors in Heppner to-

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by vir ue of an execution and order of sale ssued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, dated the 29th day of December, 1926, to me directed in that certain suit wherein the Staet of Oregon, a public corporation, secured a judgment against Oliver F. Potter and Agnes Potter, husband and wife, for the sum f \$1763.22 with interest at the rate of 4% per annum from the 6th day

I will on the 29th day of January, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Tront door

Beginning With 1927

we are still headquarters for

JEWELRY, MUSIC and RADIO

For the past year's valued relationships

we thank you.

Have you heard the GREBE yet?

HARWOO

hand all of the following described real property in Heppner, Morrow the further sum of \$39.20 with inter-County, State of Oregon, to wit: Commencing at a point 116.49 feet annum from September 14, 1926; the

annum from September 14, 1926; the south of the northeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 2 of Preston Looney's adfurther sum of \$5.00; the further sum of \$75.00 attorney's fee and costs and dition to Heppner, Oregon, said point being further described at the north-east corner of the south half of said Lot and Block, running thence west 216 feet, more or less to intersect with the east line of the Cornett of said day at the front door of the County Court House in Heppner, Mor-row County, State of Oregon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidroperty, thence following said east line of said Cornett property, in a southeasterly direction to a point which is 88 feet south of the north der for cash in hand, all of the fol-lowing described real property in Heppner, Morrow County, State of Oregon, to wit: Lot Four (4) in Block Four (4) of line of the south half of said Lot and Block, thence east 177 feet, more or less to the east 177 feet, more or less to the east line of said Lot and Block, thence north 88 feet to the point of beginning, all of said proper-'y being a portion of Lot numbered 2 in Block 2 in Preston Looney's Ad-

2 in Block 2 in Preston Looney's Addition to Heppner, Morrow County, State of Oregon; or so much of real property as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's judgment, costs, attorney's fees, and accruing costs of sale.

Dated and first published this 30th asy of December, 1926.

GEORGE MeDUFFEE,

Shariff of Marrow County State

Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by vir-ue of an execution and order of sale, ssued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, dated December 29, 1926, to me directed, in that certain suit in said Court wherein Union Savings & Loan Association, a corporation, secured judgment against Nellie G. Anderson and Gay M. Anderson for the of \$335.18 with interest at the rate of 10% per annum from January 31, 1926; the further sum of \$82.01 with interest at the rate of six per

DELICIOUS APPETIZING NUTRITIOUS-

Order them any day.

We prepare them to suit the taste.

> FOUNTAIN SPECIALS and BAKED GOODS

ELKHORN RESTAURANT

ED CHINN, Prop.

\$1.50. Phone 3x3, Heppner. Ralph disbursements taxed and allowed at \$44.40, which judgment was rendered Butler.

on the 20th day of December, 1926. I will on January 29th, 1927, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock in the forenoon Portland property, the Wherry place at Heppner. Write to A. C. Wherry, 5524 42nd Ave., Potland.

> Toms \$10.00, hens \$6.00. Mrs. Cora Burroughs, Ione, Oregon.

See us before you build. Our prices are right. Heppner Box & lumber Co., Yards across from de-

may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment and accruing costs of sale.

Dated and first published this 30th day of December, 1926.

GEORGE McDUFFEE, Having leased the Stacy Roberts residence, we are prepared to furnish you comfortable rooms and good meals at a reasonable price. Try us. Mrs. Frank Shively.

Sure, Come and Get It In Your Own Warehouse

Kerr's Best Patent Flour. Steam Rolled Barley. Mill Run. Full line of the best Poultry Feeds.

You have it to sell-why not buy it.

Lexington Farmers Warehouse Company

For the Farmers

Jones Addition to Heppner, Oregon, or so much of said real property as

Sheriff of Morrow County, State

Lexington, Oregon

A Good Place to Eat

We serve good meals and short orders.

GOOD COFFEE and Hotcakes

American Bakery & Cafe

Star Theater, Heppner, Ore.

A show every night. Four Programs each week, changes on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Show Starts at 7:30.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30 and 31 Edward Everett Horton and May Burch in THE NUT-CRACKER

Humorously devised for husbands with rings in their noses and wives who want to wear trousers. Full of Laughs and Kicks. Also Earle Foxe in RAH! RIDELBERG, 2-reel Van Bibber comedy.

MIDNIGHT MATINEE

After show and running until midnight. Madge Bellamy and James Kirkwood in SECRETS OF THE NIGHT. A whale of a mystery play with a laugh in every scene. You'll be wide awake to see the old year out and the new year in. And DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP, special attraction issued by U.S. navy, EVERYBODY 25c

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

Tom Mix and Tony, the Wonder Horse in MY OWN PAL

A cowpuncher finds more adventure in narrow city streets than in the wide open spaces. One of the snappiest thrillers Tom Mix has ever made. Also FOUR SQUARE STEVE, 2-reel comedy-western

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JANUARY 2 and 3 Geo. Sidney and Alexander Carr in PARTNERS AGAIN

The adventures of Potash and Perlmutter, by Montague Glass. A comedy whirlwind from beginning to end—Laughable Gags, Snappy Dialogue—Laughs mixed with Thrills—One Continual Chuckle. Potash & Perlmutter, the fifty-fifty partnersgrappling with the hot end of the auto business and then with a runway airplane, You'll Laugh! You'll Roar! You'll How!!

Also Wanda Hawley in A THRILLING ROMANCE, two-reel comedy.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4 and 5 Eleanor Boardman & Conrad Nagle in THE ONLY THING

By Elinor Giynn. Here is an amazing story of love behind a throne, told with the gorgeous color nad romantic fire that have made Elinor Glynn famous. In the midst of flaming revolution, is told a thrilling tale of passion and sacrifice, made into a picture whose magnificance and bigness you can't forget. Also BUSTER'S ORPHAN PARTY, two reel Buster Brown Comedy.

-NEXT WEEK-

William Boyn in THE LAST FRONTIER. It's fine, watch for it. Laura LaPlante in THE TEASER.

Ricardo Cortez in Ibanez' TORRENT. George O'Brien in RUSTLING FOR CUPID. By Peter B. Kyne.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL