

Heppner Gazette Times

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NO QUICK FEDERAL RELIEF EXPECTED

P. W. Mahoney Outlines Working of Government Banks to Lions Club.

STATE MEET CITED

S. E. Notson Tells of District Attorney's Convention; Club to be Guests of Women's Group.

S. E. Notson, retiring president of the Oregon District Attorneys association, gave an interesting report of the association's convention in Portland last week to the Lions club Monday. And another talk of interest was that of P. W. Mahoney, local manager of the newly organized Morrow County Farm Loan association, who explained how government-controlled banks function.

W. R. Poulson, chairman of the play committee, told of the success of "Corporal Eagen," thanking all who assisted the Lions club with the presentation. The financial report given by Gay M. Anderson showed net proceeds to the club of \$112.96.

An invitation was extended the club by Mrs. W. R. Poulson, president, to be guests of the Business and Professional Womens club at a return dinner at L. O. O. F. hall next Monday noon. The Lions entertained the sister service organization recently.

Chas. W. Smith, county agent and club president, told of an interesting address on taxation given by Mac Hoke of Umatilla county before the woolgrowers convention at Pendleton last week. Arrangements are under way to have Mr. Hoke give the address in Heppner. Mr. Smith said.

Live Interest Taken.

Mr. Notson expressed pleasure with the keen interest shown in the program by district attorneys at their convention. All subjects discussed were red hot, and not enough time was had for any one. Subjects discussed included the parole system, habitual criminal act, the third degree and different trial procedures.

"Since the Wickersham report, evils of the third degree have been much rehearsed, and this was one of the hottest subjects up for discussion," Mr. Notson said. Discussion of the subject was under way when time came for the annual banquet, and he believed most of the prosecutors would have missed the affair had not an officer been sent to arrest them. They were all put in jail where the banquet was held in conjunction with the association of sheriffs whose meetings were held concurrently. C. J. D. Bauman, Morrow county sheriff, attended the sessions of this convention.

"People who expect the \$200,000,000 farm credit relief measure recently passed by congress to act in the nature of a moratorium will be disappointed," Mr. Mahoney told the Lions. He read a circular recently received from the Federal Land bank of Spokane that said there would be no change in the bank's collection policy. The money will be used, Mr. Mahoney said, to buy the federal bank debentures, and will assist only in that it will tend to lower interest rates on these debentures.

Three Banks Cited.

Mr. Mahoney gave a technical discussion of the three bank setups of the national government: the federal reserve bank, the federal land bank and the federal intermediate credit bank. Each was established for a different purpose, and each functions differently. Why no governmental relief may be expected through them was shown by the nature of the organizations. The federal reserve banks, with a head bank in each of the 12 districts of the country, was established mainly to assist in the distribution of money. All of its stock is subscribed by member banks—all the national banks of the country, which are forced to keep a certain proportion of their capital and surplus on reserve with the federal bank in the form of government bonds. The federal reserve bank issues currency on these bonds. It rediscounts only short-term securities of the highest type with member banks.

The federal land bank, also in twelve districts, was originally capitalized by the federal government. Since then all the stock has been resubscribed by borrowers. This bank, established for the purpose of making capital loans on farm land, does not loan directly to borrowers, but through local loan associations, such as the Hardman Farm Loan association in this county. However, the borrower is directly responsible to the federal land bank whose policies are dictated by a board of directors at Washington, D. C., and who know little of local conditions in outlying communities. The stock of the federal land bank pays no dividends and has no market value, being valuable only to the borrower when, in the settlement of his loan, he receives credit for the face value of his stock. Operating capital of the federal land

FIRST HAT IS CAST IN PRIMARY RING

J. O. Turner Announces for State Representative; National, State, District, County Jobs Up.

First rumblings of the coming May primaries, when nominations will be made for national, state, district, county and local offices for the fall election, were heard this week when J. O. Turner, local attorney, announced he would be a candidate for representative in the state legislature. This is the first definite announcement of candidacy for any of the several offices to be filled. However, it is definitely understood that the names of Herbert Hoover, republican, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, democrat, will appear after the names of candidates for the presidential electoral college.

County offices up for election this year are clerk, sheriff, school superintendent, district attorney, and one commissioner. G. A. Bleakman is the retiring commissioner. Mr. Turner seeks the republican nomination for one of the two state representative berths in the new district created by the last legislature including Morrow, Gilliam, Wheeler and Sherman counties. Declaring that if elected he would do his utmost to assist in enacting legislation beneficial to the four counties, Mr. Turner has no glowing promises to offer. He would do his best to ascertain the needs of his constituents, and with an acquaintance of legislative procedure backed by a law education and a life on the farm, still owning a Morrow county wheat ranch, he believes himself qualified to represent his district.

It is understood that Earl Snell of Arlington will be a candidate to succeed himself for the other representative position.

Mrs. Opal Robinson Dies Following Severe Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Robinson, 30, were held from Case Mortuary chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by interment in Heppner cemetery. Rev. Glen P. White delivered the funeral sermon before a group of relatives and friends. Mrs. Robinson, wife of Wayne E. Robinson, died Saturday morning, following a severe illness. Pneumonia was given as the cause of death, though Mrs. Robinson had suffered for several years from an organic trouble.

Corene Opal Shannon was born near Lucerne, Putnam county, Missouri, September 6, 1901, and departed this life January 23, 1932, aged 30 years, 4 months and 17 days. She grew to womanhood in Mercer county, Missouri, and received her education in Ravanna public schools and Missouri Wesleyan college.

She was united in marriage to Wayne E. Robinson, and two children were given to bless this union, Betty Jean, age 10, and Elwood Lee, six. They resided in Missouri until June, 1928, when they came to Heppner where they have since made their home.

Mrs. Robinson was converted at the age of 11 and united with Ravanna Methodist church where she held her membership until about a year ago when she united with the Heppner Methodist church. She delighted to work in the church and she expressed a beautiful faith in the love of the Saviour and Life Everlasting.

She is survived by her husband and two children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shannon; two sisters, Mrs. Neva Cochell and Mrs. Sari Hudson; one niece and three nephews, all of Heppner, besides other relatives and friends.

HEPPNER BEATS GUARDS.

Heppner town team trounced the 186th infantry, Oregon National Guard, basketball team in the local gym last evening, 31-23. The locals started off to a good lead, but nice team work and beautiful bagging of the casaba by the visitors left the score tied at mid-game, 16-16. The accurate eyes of Neil Shurman and Hank Robertson, forwards, soon gave the locals the edge again and they led through out the last half. Three successive baskets by Vinton Towell, center, just before the final whistle clinched the local lead. Shurman was high point man of the game. Playing for the locals was Shurman, Robertson, Green, Stewart, Gentry, Crawford, Ferguson and Howell. A return game has been scheduled between the teams at Pendleton next Thursday. Harold Buhman was referee.

ELKS TO DANCE.

Elks and their ladies will dance at their hall Saturday evening to the music supplied through a radio by electrical transcription using a direct phonograph hook-up. The first dance using the new equipment was held last Saturday night and was reported a success.

Hard Times Dance, Lexington, Saturday, January 30. Admission, men 50c, ladies 25c. A prize will be given to the one wearing the most appropriate costume. Anyone who comes dressed up will be fined 10c.

Adrian Engleman, lone wheat-raiser, transacted business in the city for a short time Monday.

J. E. Gentry of Lexington was in the city Tuesday afternoon on business.

150 LOCAL PEOPLE EAT LAMB DINNER

Second Annual Event to Advertise Products is Given by Auxiliary.

HONORS BIRTHDAY

Good Time Get-Together Held on Anniversary of Mrs. Mahoney; Program, Dancing Enjoyed.

The second annual "Eat More Lamb—Wear More Wool" dinner of Heppner unit number one, Oregon Wool Growers auxiliary, attracted more than 150 local people to the Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening, where they enjoyed a family style dinner featuring lamb prepared in various ways, and a program of songs and speeches. Immediately following the program adjournment was made to the Elks temple where a large crowd enjoyed dancing featured by old-fashioned circle dances and quadrilles.

Conceived for the purpose of stimulating local interest in the consumption of products of the sheep industry, one of the county's leading industries, the annual dinner staged by the woolgrowers auxiliary has grown in popularity, as evidenced by the increased attendance of 50 more people this year than were present at the first annual dinner last year. The evening's entertainment was in the nature of a general get-together good time, with lamb and wool providing the motif. It served this year also as a birthday party for Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, first past president of the state woolgrowers auxiliary who has done much of the pioneering of concerted lamb and wool advertising in the state. Through Mrs. E. E. Clark, president of the local unit and little Miss Kathryn Thompson, Mrs. Mahoney was presented a beautiful hand-made woolen pillow in honor of her anniversary.

Levity marked the speeches under the direction of Charles W. Smith, toastmaster, who opened the entertainment session with community singing of special lamb and state songs, popular in woolgrowers circles, followed by the reading in burlesque form of the minutes of the last meeting of the auxiliary by Ralph I. Thompson. Credit for doing more to stimulate the consumption of lamb in the last year than the men had done in the last 35 years was given the women by Robert A. Thompson. Mac Hoke, Umatilla county sheepman, entertained with a number of timely jokes, interspersed with serious thoughts concerning the importance of increased lamb consumption. Walter Holt, Umatilla county agent and secretary of the Oregon Woolgrowers association, urged everyone to be more mindful of the importance of taking up Oregon's \$50,000,000 sheep industry. Mrs. Mahoney rehearsed shortly some of the accomplishments made so far in promoting the sale of lamb. Garnet Barratt, a vice-president of the state woolgrowers association, complimented the women highly and advanced the idea of depressed business men wearing red-flannel underwear and sleeping between woolen comforters. The tickling sensation would at least relieve the depressed appearance of their countenances, he believed.

Mrs. Folsom of Pilot Rock was announced as the winner of the afghan in the recent sale conducted by ladies of the local auxiliary. Visitors introduced included Mrs. George W. Rugg, president of Oregon Wool Growers auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rugg; Mrs. Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curran, all of Pilot Rock; and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hoke and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt of Pendleton.

On leaving for the Elks temple W. P. Mahoney, Harry Duncan, Bill Pedro and David Hynd were equipped with bells to act as bell sheep to lead the crowd.

Chicken Thief Carries Off Jack Hynd's Purebreds

Considerable chagrin was evidenced by Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats ranch, Cecil, when he reported to local officers the theft at his place last Saturday night of 40 of his thoroughbred Rhode Island Red chickens. Apparently the thief or thieves drove a truck to his place and loaded in the chickens, taking only the best, and leaving only the grade stock of poultry which Mr. Hynd raised.

No evidence of the thieves had been uncovered this morning. When Mr. Hynd made the report he was not certain whether any of his lambs, a band of which was close at hand, were missing or not.

Alfred Nelson, who farms north of Lexington, was looking after business here today. He reports quite a heavy wind storm over his part of the county last night, having the effect of drying up the surface of the ground.

Joe Devine and wife were in town today for a short time from their farm north of Lexington.

William E. Hiatt Was Morrow County Pioneer

William E. Hiatt, 74, pioneer Morrow county resident, died at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Heppner hospital following a lingering illness from heart trouble. Funeral services have been announced for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Case Mortuary chapel, Joel R. Benton officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Masonic cemetery.

Mr. Hiatt had been spending the winter with children here from his home at Vancouver, Wash., for the benefit of his health. He had been bedfast but a short time when the end came, having been up and about and quite active, greeting his friends on the street in his usual happy manner but a few days before.

William E. Hiatt was born March 5, 1857, in Henry county, Indiana, and passed away in Heppner, Oregon, January 27, 1932, aged 74 years, 10 months and 22 days. He moved to Iowa as a child where he grew to manhood and was married at Ames, in that state, December 24, 1878, taking in wedlock Priscilla Starley. With his family he came to Oregon in 1882, landing at Umatilla on November 12 of that year. He shortly took up a homestead on Butter creek where the family lived until 35 years ago when they removed to Clarks canyon and Mr. Hiatt engaged in stock raising for a number of years. He left there 15 years ago, and had lived most of the time since in Washington. Priscilla Starley Hiatt preceded him in death in 1913. In 1916 he married Sophia Lepley, who survives. Her home is in Portland.

Surviving children, all born to the first union, are Ellis Hiatt, Mary French, John W. Hiatt, Dillipa Iler, all of Heppner; Emery Hiatt, San Francisco; F. Jay Hiatt, Heppner; Priscilla L. Hiatt of Washington; and Delbert R. Hiatt of Heppner. Zilpha M. and Celia M. Hiatt died in infancy.

Mr. Hiatt was long a member of the Methodist church. He was typical of the sturdy pioneers who helped build the west, building a hardy physique in the rigorous life of the out-of-doors. He was a loyal husband and father, a good citizen, respected and liked by all who knew him, leaving many fast friendships of long standing.

Certificate of Merit Given Gazette Times at Eugene

On relinquishment of the silver loving cup held by the Heppner Gazette Times for having been adjudged the best weekly newspaper in the 1931 Sigma Delta Chi contest, this newspaper received through Vawter Crawford, editor, a certificate of merit at the annual state press conference held in Eugene last week end. Mr. Crawford personally received the award from Ralph David, president of Oregon chapter Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and it is now on display at the Gazette Times office.

The Gazette Times was not eligible to enter the contest this year, but may compete again next year. The McMinnville Telephone-Register was adjudged best this year, with honorable mention being received by Hood River News, Hillsboro Argus, a former winner, and Seaside Signal. Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Crawford returned Sunday evening from Eugene.

High School Wins, Loses; Pendleton Here Saturday

Heppner high school hoopers registered their first victory of the season last Friday evening in the local gym when they defeated Lexington high, 16-11. Journeying to Umatilla the next evening they took one on the chin from the Umatilla lads, 21-24. Ralph Forgy, center, and Roy Gentry, forward, were high point men for the locals in both games.

Saturday evening the local gym will be invaded by the Pendleton high school team which defeated the locals there two weeks ago. The home boys have shown considerable improvement since the first game and Coach Shurman expects they will give a better account of themselves.

22 Lamb Carcasses Sold In Heppner Saturday

Splendid cooperation by MacMarr stores and the meat markets of Heppner is being accorded the recently inaugurated campaign to eat more lamb, announced W. P. Mahoney, chairman of the state committee responsible for getting the campaign organized. Last Saturday these stores were responsible for disposing of 22 lamb carcasses.

Mr. Mahoney said similar good reports are being received from outside points. Further stimulus has been given the campaign through its approval by the Washington Wool Growers association, he said.

PAST MATRONS ELECT.

Past Worthy Matrons club, Order of Eastern Star, elected officers at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gilliam Monday evening. May Gilliam was named president; Jessie Bruyn, vice-president; and Ruth Tamblay, secretary-treasurer. The evening's entertainment was in the form of a reception to the new worthy matron, Florence Hughes. Bridge was the diversion of the evening with high honors going to Mrs. W. O. Dix.

MAKES RECORD SALE.

Mrs. Earl W. Gordon made the record ticket sale for the woolgrowers auxiliary lamb dinner on Tuesday evening, selling 41 tickets.

PARK AT WELL SITE IS MAJOR PROJECT

Washington Bicentennial Group Orders Marker, Lays Plans.

WRITES SET ON JULY 4

Transplanting of Large Trees to be Undertaken; Help of City, Boys and Girls Sought.

Procedure with the tree planting project and development of a park on the city property adjacent to the artesian well at the forks of Willow creek, 12 miles south of Heppner, was voted as the major project of the local Washington Bicentennial association at a meeting in the library Friday evening. Mrs. Arthur McAtee, reelected president, outlined a proposed program for local observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in line with recommendations of the National Washington Bicentennial commission operating under authorization of congress.

In line with one recommendation of Mrs. McAtee and the recommendation of Mrs. J. D. Cash and Mrs. Earl W. Gordon, committee on marker, it was voted to obtain a brass marker with raised lettering, 6 inches by 6 inches in size, to mark the memorial tree project. It is planned to place the marker in a large granite rock. J. J. Wightman was appointed by Mrs. McAtee to assist the marker committee in putting the marker in place. Next Fourth of July was set as the tentative time for dedicating the project and unveiling the marker. The association favored staging a celebration at the site in connection with the dedication ceremonies.

Another recommendation of Mrs. McAtee was the presentation of a resolution to the city council for its adoption, resolving that body as being in favor of providing drinking water at the site, and such other conveniences as it may deem advisable, together with adoption of the name, George Washington park. Jasper Crawford and W. C. Cox were named on a committee to prepare the resolution and present it to the council.

The program also includes further tree planting at the well with the transplanting of several large native trees, the work to be done by volunteer service on a day to be designated for the purpose sometime in the near future; and seeking the cooperation of boys and girls organizations to have them undertake as part of their work the building of rustic bridges, benches or such other project at the park. Mrs. Spencer Crawford was asked to contact the boys and girls organizations for this purpose.

The bicentennial association is made up of representatives from twelve different fraternal and social organizations of the city. For the purpose of defraying the cost of the marker and putting it in place it was voted to have each representative ask his organization for a contribution of \$2.50. It was also the sense of the meeting that each organization, through its representative, should be asked to stage a special entertainment of some nature inside the year, commemorating the life of the nation's first president. Memorial tree planting by everyone was urged, individuals being asked to plant trees where needed on their premises. This may be done at low cost by planting trees that are available from the state college. The county agent is always ready to cooperate by furnishing information and helping in the selection of suitable trees.

The Heppner Parent Teachers association is planning a big Washington's birthday program in the local schools on February 22, which was given hearty sanction by the association.

POISON SQUIRRELS NOW, SAYS AGENT

Bait Available at Cost; Delay Expensive; Interest Taken in Rodent Control District.

Now is the time to poison squirrels for the best results, says county agent C. W. Smith. Last year \$30,000,000 worth of agricultural crops were destroyed by these rodents. During the past two years the squirrel population has been increasing quite rapidly and unless an organized campaign is carried out to poison the squirrels in Morrow county a large loss will be suffered. The granges throughout the county, the Farm Bureau and other farmer organizations have appointed rodent control committees and are declaring squirrel poisoning weeks and are asking all of their members to put out poison.

Three and one-half tons of squirrel poison has been prepared by the county agent and is ready for distribution. For the convenience of those people in the outlying territory poison has been left at the Beach store, Lexington; Bert Mason, Ione; Morgan store and Cecil store.

Thirty cents worth of poison properly distributed in the runways of the squirrels at this time will get more results than two or three dollars worth of poison put out in big bunches near the holes or down the holes after the squirrels have been allowed to reproduce and destroy a lot of crops, Mr. Smith says.

Many inquiries have come to the county agent's office regarding rodent control districts and some communities are contemplating forming such districts. It is the hope of those responsible that everyone will cooperate by poisoning the squirrels on their farms and that it will not be necessary for any group of farmers in Morrow county to circulate petitions and demand that rodent control districts be formed as provided for in the general laws of Oregon, as follows:

Section 2. Whenever interested parties shall present to the county court of the county in which the control district is proposed to be located a petition for a special control district for the purpose of exterminating and eradicating ground squirrels and other noxious rodents and predatory animals describing the area to be included, naming the noxious rodents and predatory animals to be destroyed, bearing the signatures of not less than 60 per cent of the farm owners in said described area, the county court or board of county commissioners in any county of this state must declare such area a special rodent and predatory animal district and such rodents and predatory animals noxious within said district, and must provide a sinking fund and appoint a rodent inspector for such district.

S. E. Notson Addresses Arlington Lions Club

The Arlington Lions club at its weekly meeting at the Vendome hotel, Wednesday, listened to a talk by Samuel E. Notson of Heppner, district attorney of Morrow county and president of the State District Attorney's association, said the Arlington Bulletin last week. Mr. Notson was on his way to Portland to preside over the sessions of the state organization.

He told of the history of the Lions club at Heppner and stressed the importance of some such organization in a community for the purpose of caring for various community problems arising from time to time. He stated that without some such organization many things come up in the community interest which go by the boards in the absence of such an organization.

JEFF NEAL DIES.

Jeff Neal, who has been at the Multnomah home in Portland, died there Monday night (Jan. 18), according to word received here Tuesday. He was a former Gilliam county resident and resided at Lonerock and vicinity for most of his life. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes of Lonerock went to Portland Wednesday night to attend the funeral Thursday.—Condon Globe Times.

Word of Mr. Neal's death will be of interest to a large number of Morrow county friends. For several years he made his home in Heppner during which time he was employed as warehouseman. He had been in failing health for several years.

CONDON TO ORGANIZE.

Mrs. W. P. Mahoney of this city, executive adviser, and Mrs. George W. Rugg of Pilot Rock, president of Oregon Woolgrowers auxiliary, will go to Condon February 2 to organize a local unit of the organization.

STOCK SHIPMENTS MADE.

Glenn Jones shipped a deck of hogs to Portland this week which netted 5 cents a pound. A deck of hogs accompanying the hogs sold for \$3.50.

WOOL ADVANCE LOWERED.

Buyers this season are offering 50 cents a fleece advance on wool. Advance payment the first of last season of \$1 was later lowered to 75 cents.

WOOL GROWERS ACT ON MANY PROBLEMS

Resolutions Passed at Pendleton Touch Vital Chords of Industry.

TARIFF IS UPHELD

Public Domain Policy Expressed; Finance, Grazing, Marketing, Taxation Opinions Given.

Twenty-three resolutions arising from the various problems facing their industry, and covering a wide range of subjects from maintaining the present tariff on wool to remembering their departed brothers of the past year, were passed by members of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association at their convention in Pendleton last week. Full text of the resolutions, just released, tells the action of the growers.

A sympathetic interest was expressed in national agricultural relief measures, and the secretary of agriculture asked specifically to suspend and distribute over a more favorable financial period to the livestock industry the grazing fees in the national forests during this year.

The help of the forest service in obtaining driveways was recognized, and full cooperation extended to help solve any of the forest problems that may present themselves in the future wherein the growers may be of service. Continuation of the policy of the forest service to consider all forest rights as being attached to the really owned by the permittees was urged, and the practice of banks to have such rights considered as being long to and going with the livestock, discouraged.

The convention favored selling of a specified isolated tract of land which was ordered withdrawn from entry or sale, as the property is desired by the man who owns land surrounding it and the basis for withdrawal was said to be non-existent.

Would Give State the Say.

In consideration of the matter of future disposition of the unappropriated, unreserved public domain, it was resolved that present lack of control over these lands is wasteful and destructive of grazing resources, and congress was urged to take immediate action to the end that some form of control be exercised over them. Three means of control were recognized, private control by lease or purchase, public control by federal agencies, and voluntary combinations of both under the supervision of some federal department. The first was said best attained by state ownership in trust for public purposes and lease or sale to private citizens by the state with the reservation of all sub-surface resources. The second is demonstrated by administration of the national forests by the Forest Service, with the third in an experimental state in two instances under the supervision of the Department of Interior. In the latter case supervision should remain with the Department of Interior. It was recommended that each state should have the right to elect the method used within its borders. Unalterable opposition was expressed to further reservations or withdrawals of public domain except for grazing purposes, pending determination of the final disposition of these lands.

In view of decreasing grazing capacity, drought conditions, present full occupancy, and insufficient provisions for present bonafide users, the association recommended accepting no new permittees except by relinquishment.

Approval was given the ten-year predatory animal control program of the department of agriculture, with instructions to representatives and senators to support such legislation necessary to carry it into effect immediately.

"Consent Decree" Topic.

The attorney general was urged to modify the packers' "consent decree" so that meat packers affected by it may use their facilities for the preparation, distribution and selling of all food products in addition to meats, and that said packers be also allowed the same freedom as their competitors to engage in retailing. The attorney general was also urged to withdraw his opposition to the decision of Justice Bailey handed down early in 1930 to the end that the appeal to the supreme court of the United States be withdrawn.

The association urged the railroads serving this territory to keep in effect the lowest possible feeder rates upon sheep between country points of the Mountain Pacific territory.

Recommendation to railroads was also made to have water facilities with hose connections and hose at loading corrals to overcome dust conditions now existing.

Endorsement was given the annual ram sale at Pendleton and the generous support of growers urged. Thanks were extended retail markets and stores, both chain and independent, bankers, commission men, packing houses and the col-