THE QUICKENING

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CHAPTER XI.

There was no one at the station to meet the disgraced one, news of the disaster at Beersheba being as yet only on the way. Thomas Jefferson was rather glad of it; especially glad that there was no one from Woodlawn—this recognize him and ask discomforting and the Dabney carriage, with ol-Scipio on the box, was drawn up be side the platform. Tom put Ardea into the carriage and was giving her hand luggage to Scipio when she called to

"Isn't there any one here to meet you, Tom?"

"They don't know I'm coming," h explained. Whereupon she quickly made room for him, holding the door pen. But he hung back.
"I reckon I'd better ride on the box

with Unc' Scipio," he suggested. "I am sure I don't know why you should," she objected.

He told her straight; or at least gave her his own view of it. "By to-morrow morning everybody in Gordonia and Paradise Valley will know that I'm home in disgrace. It won't hurt Unc' Scipio any if I'm seen

riding with him." It was the first time that he habeen given to see the Dabney imperiousness shining star-like in Miss Ar-

dea's slate-blue eyes. "I wish you to get your hang-bag ride in here with me," she said with the air of one whose wish was law. But when he was sitting opposite and the carriage door was shut, she smiled companionably across at him and added: "You foolish boy!"

When he reached the house there was an ominous air of quiet about its and a horse and buggy, with a black boy holding the reins, stood before the Tom's heart came into The turnout was Doctor Will-

"Who's sick?" he asked of the boy who was holding the doctor's horse and his tongue was thick with a name-

The black boy did not know; and Tom crept up the steps and let himself in as one enters a house of mourning, breaking down completely when he saw his father sitting bowed on the hall seat.

"You, Buddy?-I'm mighty glad." said the man; and when he held out his arms the boy flung himself on his knees beside the seat and buried his face in the cushions.

she-is she going to die?" he asked, when the dreadful words could be found and spoken.
"We're hoping for the best, Buddy

son. It's some sort of a stroke, the doctor says; it took her yesterday morning, and she hasn't been herseld Did somebody telegraph to

Tom rocked his head on the How could he add to the blackness of darkness by telling his miserable story of disgrace? Yet it had to be done, and surely no hapless penitent in the confessional ever empti his soul with more heartfelt contrition or more bitter remorse.

Caleb Gordon listened, with what 'n ward condemnings one could only guess from his silence. It was terrible! his father would strike him, curse him, drive him out of the house, it would be easier to bear than the stifling sily they were as balm poured into an

angry wound. "There, there, Buddy; don't take on You're might' nigh a man, now, and the sun's still rism' and setting ped up and fell down. And it'll go on risin' and settin', too, long after you and me and all of us have quit goin' to bed and gettin' up by it. If it wasn't

for your poor mammy "
"That's it—that's just it," groaned Tom. "It would kill her, even if she

"Ney' mind; you're here now, and reckon that's the main thing. If she gets up again, of course she'll have to know: but we won't cross that son, whatever happens, your old pappy ain't goin' to believe that you'll be the first Gordon to die in the gutter. You've got better blood in you than what that

Tom felt the lightening of his burden to some extent; but beyond was the alternative of suffering, or causing suffering. He had never realized until now how much he loved his mother; how large a place she had filled in life, and what a vast void there would be when she was gone. He was yet too young and too self-centered to know that this is the mother-cross: to live for love and to be crowned and enthroned oftenest in memory.

The fifth day after his home-coming vas Christmas Eve. Late in the afternoon, when the doctor had made his second visit and had gone away, leaving no word of encouragement for the watchers, Tom left the house and took the path that led up through the young orchard to the foot of Lebanon.

He was deep within the winter-stripped forest on the mountain side, plunging upward through the beds of dry leaves in the little hollows, when he Ardea. She was coming down with her arms full of holly, and for the moment he forgot his troubles in the keen pleasure of looking at her. None

the less, his greeting was a brotherly "I'd like to know what you're thinking of, tramping around on the mountain alone," he said, frowning at her. have been thinking of you, rost

of the time, and wishing you could be with me," she answered, so artlessly mother any better this afternoon?"

still that you have to look close to see whether she is breathing. The doctor says that if there isn't a change pretty

He looked up at her with the old boyish frown pulling his eyebrows to

'She's been good to God all her life; what do you reckon He's letting her die

terrible by the savage hardihood that behind it. Ardea could not reason with him; and she felt intuitively that ness.

Well, you can tell them both that him. Yet she could not turn him I'm much obliged to them for nothing."

away empty-handed in his there were tears in her voice. "We only know that He does everything for the

"I wish you'd ask Him to let my nother live!" he said, brokenly. "I've tried and tried, and the words just die

There is a Mother of Sorrows in every womanly heart, to whom the ap-peal of the stricken is never made in vain. Ardea saw only a boy-brother crying out in his pain, and she dropped on her knees and put her arms around his neck and wept over him in a pur

"Indeed and indeed I will help, Tom And you mustn't let it drive you out into the dark. You poor boy! I know just how it hurts, and I'm so sorry for

He freed himself gently from comforting arms, got up rather unsteadily, and lifted her to her feet. Then the manly bigness of him the hot blood to her cheeks and she was ashamed.

"O Tom!" she faltered; "what must you think of me!"
"I think God made you and that

was one time when His hand didn't tremble," he said, gravely. They had picked their way down th leaf-slippery mountain side and was giving her the bunch of holly at the Dabney orchard gate before he spoke again. But at the moment of ave-taking he said:

"How did you know what I needed more than anything else in all the world. Ardea?" She blushed painfully and the blue

eyes were downcast. You must never speak of that again I didn't stop to think. It's a Dabney failing, I'm afraid—to do things first and consider them afterward. It was as if we were little again, and you had fallen down and hurt yourself."

"I know," he acquiesced, with the same manly gentleness that had made her ashamed. "I won't speak of it any more-and I'll never forget it the longest day I live. Good-by."

And he went the back way to his

own orchard gate, plunging through the leaf beds with his head down and his hands in his pockets, struggling as he ould to stem the swift current which was whirling him out beyond all the old landmarks. For now he was made to know that boyhood was gone, and youth was going, and for one intoxicating moment he had looked over the mountain top into the Promised Land of manhood.

CHAPTER XII.

It was until late in the afternoon of Christmas Day that Ardea was able to slip away from her guests long enough to run over to apprise herself of the condition of things at the Gordon

Tom opened the door for her, and h made her come to the fire before he would answer her questions. Even then he sat glowering at the cheerful ence; and she was womanly enough or amiable enough, to let him take his own time. When he began, it was seemingly at a great distance from

matters present and pressing.
"Say, Ardea; do you believe in miracles?" he asked abruptly. "How do you account for them. Did God make His laws so that they could be taken apart and put together again when some little human ant loses its way on a grass stalk or drops its grain

"I don't know," she confessed, frank ly. "I am not sure that I ever tried to account for them; I suppose I have swallowed them whole, as you say

"Well, you believe in them, anyway. he said, "and that makes it easier to hit what I'm aiming at. Do you reck on they stopped short in the Apostles

mented. "I ran over here just for minute to ask how your mother is, and you won't tell me." "I'm coming to that," he rejoined, "But I wanted to get this other thing straightened out first. Nov ell me this; did you pray for my moth-

er last night, like you said you would?"
"You can be so barbarously personal when you try, Tom," she proto And then she added: "But I did." "Well, the miracle was brought Early this morning mother came to herself and asked for something to eat Doctor Williams has been here, and now he tells us all the things he wouldn't tell us before. It was so little clot in one of the veins or ar teries of the brain, and nine times out

"O Tom!-and she will get again?" ting well than she had last night of dying—so the doctor says. But it's a

of ten there is no hope."

niracle, just the same." "I'm so glad! And now I really mus "What's your rush? I'm not trying to get rid of you now." "I positively must go back. We have

ompany, and I ran away without say "Anybody I know?" inquired Tom. "Three somebodies whom you know or ought to know, very well: Mr. Dux

bury Farley, Mr. Vincent Farley, Miss Eva Farley." "I'd like to know how under the sur father's good side!" he grumbled. "Why do you say that?" she retort

"Eva was my classmate for years He made a boyish face of disapproval, saying bluntly: "I don't care if she was. You shouldn't make friends of them. They are not fit for you to

"You ought to be ashamed of your self, Tom Gordon! Less than an hour ago, we were speaking of you, and of what happened at Beersheba. Mr. Far-"And you took the other side, I reckon," he broke out, quite unreasonably It had not as yet come to blows besociates, but it made him immeasura-bly dissatisfied to find them on social

terms at Deer Trace Manor.
"Perhaps I did, and perhaps I did

to see it patched up again and me back In the Beersheba school.'

"Of course they would; so would all of your friends." "But they are not my friends. They have fooled my father, and they'll fool your grandfather, if he doesn't watch

out. But they can't fool me."

"That is the first downright coward ly thing I have ever known you to say!" she declared. "And I wish you to know, Mr. Thomas Jefferson Gordon, that Mr. Duxbury Farley and Mr. Vincent Farley and Miss Eva Farley are my guests and my friends!" And with that for her leave-taking, she swiftly across the two lawns to the For the first fortnight of his mother's convalescence Tom slept badly, and cused whose sentence has been susontinued stay at home must be ex-

lained to his mother. Ardea had gone back to Carroll the Saturday before New Year's and there is dead. was no one to talk to. But for that matter, he had cut himself out of her onfidence by his assault on the Farleys. Every morning for a week after for another year. the Christmas-day clash, Sciplo came over with the compliments of "Maw-steh Majah," Miss Euphrasia, and Miss Dabney, and kindly inquiries touching the progress of the invalid. But after New Year's Tom remarked that there were only the Major and Miss Euphrasia to send compliments, and despair For out of his boyhood he had hurt. brought up undiminished the longing for sympathy, or rather for a burdenbearer on whom he might unload his troubles, and Ardea had begun to

> (To be continued.) AROUND THE TICKER.

Strange Characters Gather on

Outskirts of the Curb. "Half a dozen years of financial riting have brought me into contact with many of the strange and interesting characters who may be found around the ticker." says a contributor to Moody's magazine.

"Men who have been failures elsewhere trying for a stroke of good luck; graduate physicians, lawyers, former clergymen, an ex-motorman turning the wheel of fortune; several who have done time, race-track followers, a former chief who buys stocks with his left hand and small restaurants with his right, hotel waiters by the score sorrowfully watching the tips garnered in the dining room vanishing in the bucket shops; card gamblers, club men, society lights, athletes fascinated by the game of chance have rubbed elbows some time or other in the different brokerage offices.

"Two of the most picturesque char acters of Wall street hung on the outskirts of the curb market a few years ago. One was formerly an expert telegrapher who had lost his mind after an illness. He was a thoroughly harmless fellow, giving to cracking two stones alongside his head, saying that he wanted to drown out the shouts of the noisy brokers. He seemed to have a real estate promoter, of Tacoma. an idea what the brokers were doing and occasionally they would good-naturedly go through the form of trad-

"The other character was a tramp. The only thing missing in his equipment was the proverbial tin can. But notwithstanding his lowly station in life he was a sport. Nickels and dimes were bestowed upon him by the brok-

some one to match coins with him. "'See that man there,' the head of ing against the ticker. The click, click of the wheel appeared to be music in his ears. Through his fingers the thin, white strip of printed quotations was sliding in the manner natural to all

"'Well, he's a paradox in Wall the tactics officer. street,' said the broker. 'He doesn't has made him come to our office almost daily for ten years, rain or shine, was never delivered to the parties it and never has he used the 'buy' or 'sell' pad. He turned up one day with a friend well known to us and hardly before the introductions were over he had made himself at home. The first day he annexed the stool beside the to have a clean and orderly election. ticker, read the prices to our board boy and seemed in every way familiar

with the market. "'A week passed and to our surprise we had received no orders from him We had an active market for several months, and the omission of orders was overlooked. In the meantime he unusually accurate market opinions. keeping a record of prices and statistics, so we felt that he was evening up matters. To this day he has never told us to buy or sell anything for him, but were he to go away he would be sadly missed for his friendship, his peculiarites and his singular ability to live in the atmosphere of a broker's

office and never speculate." English Names for Towns. Many names of towns in England have been appropriated for a similar use in this country. These names frequently indicate in themselves the ord the sinking of a barge on which they gin of the towns. For instance, names ending in "chester" or "cester" or 'caster," such as Dorchester, Worcester and Lancaster, undoubtedly apply to sites of old military settlements or camps, and the termination is derived camp. If the name of a place ends in wise. 'coln," like Lincoln, then it, too, is of ble "by" ends the word, like Rugby, we then know that the Danes are re word for town is by.

"When you were courting me," said his wife, "you declared there wasn't another woman in the world like me. "Yes," replied her husband, "and I'm glad of it-for the sake of other

Wife-John, there's a burglar going through your pockets. John-All right! You two fight it out between for being called a leper. vourselves.

It isn't every family tree that bear destrable fruit

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Joings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Illinois Suffragettes are making substantial gains.

New York clearing house records for the past year broke all records. Sigmund Frank, president of the Meier & Frank company, of Portland,

The owner of Beverly, Taft's summer home, refuses to renew the lease

Two men were suffocated and several firemen overcome by smoke in a Portland lodging house fire. By the collapse of a reviewing stand

at the Kansas City carnival, three per-son were badly injured and 40 others Joseph Nolan, a prominent Illinois editor, was shot and fatally wounded "playing Indian" with his 8-

An electric washing machine at Brigham City, Utah, got short-circuited with a high-tension power wire and two persons were killed and a third shocked into insensibility.

Associate Justice William H. Moody, of the United Sates Supreme court, has resigned on account of ill health, Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, has been appointed to the

The Sultan of Sulu bought a fine phonograph and 100 blank records to take home with him. The experiences of himself and party on their tour will be recorded and repeated to all his

Fire swept three acres in New York

Roseburg, Ore., a prohibition stronghold, has elected five "wet" council men and one "dry." A huge meteor, as bright as a naval

searchlight at 50 yards, fell near Jo-hanesburg, South Africa. Nat C. Goodwin is believed to be an active partner in a big firm of fake mining brokers in New York City.

The court fined the defendants in the case against the Kansas City Produce trust and then suspended the fines.

A Federal grand jury has returned six indictments against C. D. Hillman, Rewards totaling \$150,000 are now offered for the perpetrators of the dy

namite plot against the Los Angele Mayor Gaynor of New York, stopped his auto to rebuke a policeman who was unduly rough in clearing the way

The National Guard association in ers at various times and then this convention at St. Louis, urges the pay-

> been told that the city was in a state of utter destruction four years ago. The cadets at West Point were restored to all privileges, but a board of here, violence of every sort has been

the instigators of the uprising against Three men in a launch purchased speculate. He is a strict and sincere 500 pounds of high power giant powchurch member, strongly opposed to der from a powder factory on San anything that smacks of gambling, yet Francisco bay September 20, and it is there is something in his blood that believed they are the men who blew up the Los Angeles Times, as the powder duties.

was represented to be for.

mine in Mexico killed 72 men. Cuba is making every possible effort

Strahorn says Tacoma may be made Since his visit to Washington the

Sultan of Sulu is more loyal than ever to Uncle Sam. Five bodies have been recovered really made himself valuable by giving from the wreck of the Los Angeles

Times building. A Lake Huron passenger boat foundered, but all on board were saved by the department is not limited by the a passing steamer.

Donations are coming in for the families of those killed in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times office. An young Italian was clubbed to death by highwaymen in Chicago while

dinner for him. Twenty-nine men from the battleship New Hampshire were drowned by

his fiancee was waiting a fine Sunday

Wu Ting Fang, formerly Chinese minister to Washington, has cropped his queue, to emphasize his request to his government for permission for all from "castra," the Latin word for of his countrymen abroad to do like-

Cholera has become epidemic at Roman origin, because the Latin word for colony is colonia. When the syllathe streets of the poorer districts. Danger of an uprising in China is

> A German aviator fell 150 feet in his machine, and died of his injuries.

Canada is seeking new reciprocity arrangements with the United States. The son of a rich San Francisco man furnished by Postoffice Inspector War

for pocket-picking. A San Jose woman has been given a veridct of \$1,792 against a newspaper

gambling in Nevada will be closed by ternally. law, taking effect October 1.

MORE BOMBS DISCOVERED.

Plot to Wreck Home of Editor-in Chief Found in Time.

Los Angeles-Following the explosion and fire which destroyed the Times building, with the almost certain loss of 19 lives and injury to more than a score of others, the finding of a dynamite bomb under the residence of F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association, and another late in the day under the window of the residence of General Harrison Gray Otis, editor-in-chief of the Times, kept this city in a ferment of excitement and made the day one of sensational and tragic events.

Within a minute after the exple in the Times office the instantaneou ignition of gas from the pipes through the building caused flames to dart from a hundred windows and leap far men working there were thrown to the ground and the linotype machines tumbled over like a house of cards.

There were 115 employes in the building at the time, half a hundred others having left within a half hour before with the winding up of the work of the first edition. The scenes that followed were indescribable. Men cut off from ordinary exits by flames darting from every side, rushed hither and thither looking for means of escape and were forced finally to jump from second and third story windows.

AUTOS KILL MANY.

Four Dead and Nineteen Hurt Strev Course of Races.

Long Island Motor Parkway, York-Four dead and 19 seriously in jured—three probably fatally—was the price in human flesh paid for the running of the sixth Vanderbilt cup race won by Harry Grant, driving a 120 horsepower Alco machine.

The race was the most closely con tested of any of the Vanderbilt races and with the two small-car events run ning as a unit with it brought out a record number of starters.

road race. Grant, by covering the 278.80 miles of the course in four hours, 12 minutes and 58 secondsequivalent to an average of 65.15 miles an hour--established American record. Brilliant as was the performance of

which attended it, cast such a deep shadow over spectators, participants and management that the crowd dispersed under a pall of sororw.

Yet notwithstanding the list of casualties, it was announced that the grand prize race over the same course would be held October 15. Fifteen cars have already been entered for the

UNION CULPABILITY DENIED.

Committee Gives Statemen

Deploring Loss of Life. Los Angeles-The strike committe of the metal trades, members of which have been on strike for some months,

issued the following statement:
"The union labor men in Los Anand injury in the explosion and fire at the Times' plant. The unions declare The Sultan of Sulu was amazed upon that the statement in the Times that a large stock brokerage firm said to his arrival in San Francisco, having the explosion was caused by some person or persons connected with organized labor here or elsewhere is false. Ever since the beginning of union labor inquiry is still endeavoring to discover condemned in public and private. No union man has been permitted to commit any act of violence, be it ever so lights, nor have the unions failed rigorously to demand that their members

obey the laws. "We believe that success can only be won by peaceful reasoning and showing the laboring man his rights and

"We therefore deny unequivocally that the unions or any union man in An explosion of gas in the Palu coal our knowledge had anything to do with any violence against the Times'

ployes or property.
"We stand ready and willing to do all in our power to aid in a thorough investigation of the explosion."

Can Fix Price of Coal. Denver-The right of the department of the interior at Washington to fix the price of coal lands belonging to the Federal government was upheld in a decision by United States Judges Vandevanter and Lewis in an opinion handed down in the United States dis trict court. The opinion holds that price of \$20 per acre named by the act of 1873. The contention of the plaintiffs that the departmental act of 1906 withdrawing lands from entry was in excess of power was not sustained.

Oklahoma City-Governor Charles N. Haskell informed Geroge R. Belding, secretary of the Arkansas fair association, that he declined an invita tion to be present at the reception to Colonel Roosevelt at Little Rock, October 10. The governor declared that until he changes his mind toward the "official misconduct of Colonel Roose velt in the past or his attempt to de ceive the people in the present," he could not consistently place himself in the position of approving the Roose-

them during the three years preceding the panic of 1907. These figures are

Fake Mines Catch Suckers.

New York-Two hundred thousand

is serving a five months' jail sentence den W. Dickinson. Aviators Collide in Air.

the legs and head.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY.

Those Unable to Attend. University of Oregon, Eugene-The niversity office this year will give especial attention to its press service n the interests of taxpayers, the idea being that citizens helping in the sup-

tions are offering in return. Besides the residence work offered in Law, Medicine, Engineering, and the various courses in the Liberal Arts college, the university offers special work | the total deposits are now greater than in correspondence study for the benefit \$100,000,000. above the roof. Its force was great- of all those unable to avail themselves est in the heart of the building direct-ly under the composing room. The courses are free of cost to the student enrolling and taking the work, except 232. There has been an increase of 23 for a small amount to cover postage, state banks and five national banks. the total cost to the student being one There are now in Oregon 77 national dollar for each course enrolled in. The only requirement for admission to any course is ability to carry on the work and discounts of Oregon banks a year and profit by the instruction given. In ago were \$71,944,394.63, while on every case instruction is personal; the September 1, 1910, they equaled \$56,-

clubs, farmers and individuals who ingly. On September 1, 1910, the never expect to avail themselves of total deposits in all Oregon banks residence study, but also to those pre-paring to matriculate at the university. since September, 1909, of \$14,760,-A concrete example is offered in the 583.87. The total resources of all Oreexperience of James Ryder, of Newburg. Last January Ryder registered for correspondence study in Analytical capital stock of Oregon banks has insent in were high grade. Upon entering the university for residence work this fall the most of Oregon banks has increased during the year 3,074,375.40. It now equals \$15,121,125.40. Surplus work this fall the most of the papers which he creased during the year 3,074,375.40. work this fall, the work which he did was \$4 798,663.88, an increase since ast year in Analytical Geometry entitled him to take the course in Calculus, a regular Sophomore Engineering sub ject. The backbone of an Engineering course is made up of required courses which must be taken in sequence, and must all be completed before the degiven in any of the larger institutions under five years of required work. It is so at the University of Oregon. But the advanced standing of one year which Ryder received on account of his correspondence work, coupled with summer work, if he wishes to take it, will make it possible for him to graduthe three winners and thrilling as was the race itself, the horror caused by the wholesale maiming and killing which time is ordinarily required for the control of the control simple graduation. This course, however, he would not be able to pursue if he had not already worked off this course in the Freshman mathematics

WET 150,000 ACRES.

before entering.

Irrigation Company Would Develop Large Project.

Lakeview - The Warner Valley Land & Irrigation Co., through the state engineer, has applied for the segregation of 150,000 acres of land, a part of which the company caused be withdrawn from entry under the

terms of the Carey act last fall. The addition means much toward the ultimate settlement and reclamation of large areas of Lake county's

about 800 square miles, and plans to take water from a reservoir to be built at a point where Honey creek leaves the hills of the Warner mountains and flows to the Warner chain of lakes. The plans of the project also cover the pumping of water from Warner or Flagstaff lake by electricity supplied from the abundant power afforded by Honey and Deep creeks, where immense storage and power reservoirs for many miles, with sufficient fall to successfully irrigate the tract, while

the altitude is somewhat lower than in this part of the county. This is another step in the direction of causing the large cattle companies winter range to sell their holdings to

farmers and fruitgrowers.

EXPRESS RATES TO FALL. Decrease in Wells Fargo Schedule Ef

fective About October 15. Salem-According to a statement given out by Railroad Commissioner West, the wholesale decrease in practically 30,000 rates of the Wells-Fargo Express company will go into effect dred; canteloupes, \$1@2 per crate; cas-

about October 15. Proof sheets have just been received from the express company, and work of checking them over was started immediately. This will probably consum about two weeks.

spent last Saturday inspecting the Lower Klamath irrigation project. Some of the party went through the valley to Merrill and the southern part of the county. These took in the Bohemian barbecue and pincic at Mahlin. and listened to the experiences of the people, who told of their success in farming in Klamath with water. ers of the board visited the Keno part of the project and the lands to be reclaimed in the Lower Klamath re-

Mixed Hay Crop is Profitable. Wallowa-J. W. Powers has tried side creamery, 35@36c; butter fat, the experiment of mixing hay crops and is being fully repaid for his experdollars a day pour into the offices of field of mixed Alsike clover, red clover sponsible for the name, for the Danish causing military activity in the United the fraudulent mining stock brokers of and alfalfa he has cut two crops al-New York. One hundred million dol-lars is the record in the last three third crop, besides getting considerable \$5.25@5.60; fair to medium, \$4.25@ years. Thirty millions of this went late pasture. The first crop yielded into the coffers of one concern alone. 118 tons, the second crop was 73 tons, Another \$100,000,000 went to all of and the third crop promiess to be a good one. The field comprises 33 acres.

Baker City-The New Bridge school district has voted to build a \$5,000 school house. The vote was almost medium, \$10@10.25. Milan-The aviators, Dickinson and unanimous. It is the intention of the and four teachers will be necessary.

BANKS SHOW GROWTH.

U. of O. Offers Special Course to Resources Increase \$20,000,000; 28

New Banks Established Salem-Another great stride in the commercial growth of the state of Oregon is marked by the report of State Bank Examiner Will Wright, showing port of state institutions have a right the condition of Oregon banks Septemto know intimatley what those institu- ber 1, 1910, and their condition a year ago. The increase for the year in total resources of the banks of Oregon has been more than \$20,000,000 and

The number of banks has increased during the same period from 204 to banks and 155 state banks. The loans student receives individual attention. 175,507.28, an increase for the year of University correspondence study is \$15,768,887.35, and an increase since proving popular throughout the state, September 23, 1908, of \$22,136,-

and is immensely valuable not only to built and high school teachers, study Deposits have increased correspondgon banks new equals \$142,670,514.57, an increase of \$20,698,669.90. The September, 1, 1909, of \$30,435.03.

Fertile Land Will Open.

Lakeview-The Lakeview land office has been notified by [the department of the interior that a large body of land The time for the first three cars to finish in the main event exceeded the The Engineering degree proper is not to settlement on November 26 and to entry, filing and selection on December 26, 1910. This means the settlement of an area of 30,000 acres by the settlers who are coming to this section of the state. The department emphasizes the fact that no one will be allowed to gain rights to the land by settlement previous to November 2

> Club to Publish Hen Book. Corvallis-James Dryden, head of the department of poultry husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college, has furnished the Portland Commercial club with an exhaustive work on poultry raising in Oregon, treated in all its sections. The work tells about housing, feeding, and how to care for the chickens, and also gives tables of egg prices at various times of the year in different parts of the state. The work

> will be published by the club free. Settlers Flock to Lake County. Lakeview-Hundreds of settlers are coming into Lake county to take the many thousands of acres of government land in Goldie, Edith and Christmas Lake valleys, where the survey of the Oregon Eastern railway traverses the

eastern portion of the state.

Prune Dryer Burns. Roseburg-A prune dryer belonging to Neal McCall, located a few miles north of this city, and containing 50,-000 pounds of prunes, was burned to the ground Tuesday. The loss is about \$5,000. This is the second dryer to

burn in this county this year. PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat - Track prices: Bluestem 90@91c; club, 83@84c; red Russian, 81c; valley, 88c; 40-fold, 85@86c; Turkey red, 82@88c.

Barley-Feed, \$22 per ton; ing, \$23. Hay-Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$19@20 per ton; East-ern Oregon, \$21@22; alfalfa, new,

Corn-Whole, \$32; cracked, \$33.

\$15@16; grain hay, \$14.

Millstuffs-Bran, \$24 per ton; middlings, \$33; shorts, \$26; rolled barley, \$24,50@25,50. Oats-White, \$27.50 per ton. Green Fruits-Apples, new, 50cm \$1.50 per box; plums, 40@75c; pears, 75c@\$2; peaches, 50@75c per crate; grapes, 75c@\$1.25 per box; 15@17%c per basket; cranberries, \$8.50@9.50 per barrel; watermelons, \$1 per hun-

abas, \$3.50 per dozen. Vegetables-Beans, 3@5c per pou cabbage, 2c; cauliflower, 50c@\$1.25 per dozen; celery, 75@90c; corn, 12@ 15c; cucumbers, 25@40c per box; eggplant, 6c per pound; garlic, 8@10c; green onions, 15c per dozen; peppers, se per pound; pumpkins, 11/2c; radish-Klamath Falls-The army board es, 15@20c per dozen; sprouts, 8c per pound; squash, 2@21/2c; tomatoes, @50c per box; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1@1.25;

> Potatoes-Oregon, \$1.15@1.25 per hundred; sweet potatoes, 2%c per pound Onions-New, \$1.25@1.50 per sack Poultry-Hens, 16@17c per pound; springs, 16@17c.; ducks, white, 17@

turnips, \$1.

17%c; geese, 11@12%c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, 22%@25c; squabs, \$2 per dozen.

Butter—City creamery, solid pack,
36c per pound; prints, 37@37½c; out-

36c; country store butter, 24@25c. Eggs-Oregon, candled, 34@35c doz Pork-Fancy, 13c per pound. Veal - Good, average, 11@12c. per

4.75; choice spayed heifers, \$4.50@ 4.85; good to choice beef cows, \$460 4.25; medium to good beef cows, \$3,25 @3.75; common beef cows, \$2@3.50; bulls, \$3@3.50; stags, good to choice, \$4@4.25; calves, light, \$6.75@7; heavy, \$3.75@5.

Hogs-Top, \$10.50@10.75; fair to Sheep-Best Mt. Adams wethers,

Thomas, collided while circling the people of the New Bridge district to \$4@4.25; best valley wethers, \$3.25 aerodrome here at a rapid pace. Dick- erect a stone building two stories high, @3.50; fair to good wethers, \$3@3.25; For the first time in 50 years all inson was probably fatally hurt in- with four rooms. There are about 130 best valley ewes, \$3@3.50; lambs, Thomas was injured about children of school age in the district choice Mt. Adams, \$5.25@5.50; choice valley, \$5@5.25.