

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 11-17-19 N. Ft. St. Phone 18

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$10.00; Daily, six months, \$6.00; Daily, three months, \$3.50; Daily, one month, \$1.25.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1919.

Member of the Associated Press, Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLLIDAY-MCGENESS CO.

Member of the Oregon State Association of Editors.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. This is National Apple Week. A fine time was picked for it, when the public has no colossal national event to divert their mind from the eating of apples.

Mrs. Simpson, the girl-friend of the King of England, still insists the newspapers are mentioning her too often. The number of people who agree with Mrs. Simpson on this point would surprise her.

It is now November, and a butcher-shop chill pervades the air that brings smiles to woodmen and plumbers, and results in the abolishment of the ice man.

A number of the up and coming burbs of the state sport "entertainment salons." This sounds like and causes the suspicion to arise they are the modern version of the old-fashioned, outlived saloon.

"DONKEYS TRANSPORTED BY AUTO" (Hillside Lakeway Examiner)—Not the kind that cause a wreck, without getting out of the auto.

"FIFTY-FIFTY" (Spokane Chronicle)—NEWPORT, Wash. (Sp.)—The Sunday morning theme at the Methodist church will be "Giving Love a Chance." The evening interest will be centered in a study of "Repentance."

Today is the 50th anniversary of C. Strong, the pioneer pilot, setting sail upon the sea of matrimony. A finer man never rolled a pill, or looked the other way, when a lady was getting weighed on his scales.

"MONEY LACK CAUSES PROBE" (Hillside Yreka Journal)—It's not accidentally correct, but the lack of money is caused by the lack of money.

A couple of youths have been nabbed upstate, charged with the high crime of defrauding pin-ball machines by the use of lead nickels. The best way to mine a skill ball machine is with a genuine ace.

Premier Mussolini of Italy announces a peace plan for the world. It is feared Mr. Mussolini is so strong for peace he will shoot it into the rest of the world, a la Ethiopia.

A number of citizens report the presence of fears that after this week "there will be nothing to talk about." The fears are groundless. The people can talk about the lack of anything to talk about. One school holds a conversational drouth is needed.

A psychologist told a Florida forum there are two types of husbands: Those who are dragged out by their better halves; and those dragged back home by them. There is another type: they won't leave home, if their wife is along; and, if she is, they want to go home before the social affair is ended.

"SPENDTHRIFT" (By Request) Here lies a spendthrift who believed that only those who spend may keep; Who scattered seeds, yet never grieved.

A failure who might well have risen. Yet, ragged, sang exultantly. That all success is but a prison. And only those who fall are free:

Who took what little life had given. And watched it blaze, and watched it die.

Who could not see a distant heaven. Because of dancing nearer sky. (Poetry)

Halloween Prank PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A Halloween prank that went beyond the borders of a prank has been presented to the Multnomah county sheriff for investigation. Damage was estimated at \$500 when 150 tombstones were overturned at a Portland cemetery.

Civil War Vet Dies PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Daniel C. Gibson, 83-year old Civil war veteran, died in a Portland hospital. He served with 4th Ohio infantry. He first came to Oregon over 30 years ago as representative of a Michigan timber company.

The Tale of A Dog

FEW things are really appreciated until they are lost. You have a hound dog,—have had him for many years. He has become an old story and not a very interesting one. You give him a half-hearted pat on the head, now and then, but day in, day out pay little attention to him. You tolerate him, and decide if it were not for the children, old Fido would be liquidated, as a household fixture, that has outlived its usefulness. In short he is just a nuisance.

Then you get up one bright morning and find no Fido in the weather beaten chair. No Fido to unlimber his antique joints, and paw your trouser leg. A search of the house is made. Fido has gone. Someone let him out the night before and he never returned.

PRESTO change, Fido was only a wreck of his former self, but you don't want to lose him. You certainly don't want him to suffer, out in the cold wide world. In fact he wasn't so bad after all. He was, all in all, about the best hound dog you ever had. No doubt his feelings were hurt. How could you have treated him so indifferently the past few days. Home isn't home without having Fido to kick around.

Whereupon the most important thing in the world is to get Fido back. Business calls. Yes but business isn't so important,—business can wait. The first thing on the program, is to scour the neighborhood and find the dog. Neighbors are phoned, the police chief is informed, an ad is put in the paper, a reward is offered. And great is the rejoicing when Fido,—who has merely been making a nocturnal round of the neighborhood garbage pails,—with his familiar bark and wagging of his moth eaten tail, returns.

Democracy's Only Hope

SO WITH the voting franchise which, from coast to coast and border to border, is being exercised today, by the free and independent citizens of this great country. It's an old story. Of course they are voting—probably the largest outpouring in the country's history. But there are precious few citizens going to the polls, with any very keen appreciation of the priceless privilege they are enjoying. It is a duty that must be performed. Some have even decided it isn't worth performing. One vote won't make any difference,—let George do it. If 60% of the men and women of the country, go to the polls today, it will be a high average, from ten to fifteen million of them will probably stay at home!

But what a different picture if, what has happened to so many other countries of the world, had happened to this one. Imagine that the humble citizen of Germany or Italy, would give, to have what every American, high or low, has today—the inalienable right, to participate, as an entirely free agent in determining, what his government should be. A right that makes him the equal of every other man, high or low, rich or poor,—no one greater or more powerful than he!

IT IS to be hoped, this country never has to lose its free democratic institutions, to really appreciate them. Yet that appears to be a deeply imbedded trait of human nature, not to fully appreciate what one has until it has gone. And then the saddest words of tongue or pen, are these four words, it might have been. Appreciation comes, but it comes too late!

With free governments, however, falling all over the world, with true democracy remaining, only with English speaking peoples (including the Scandinavian) it would seem, possible, for the people of this country to at least appreciate what they have, as they never have before, and make up their minds to fight harder, and make greater sacrifices, than ever before, to keep, what at such sacrifices of blood and treasure, was given them.

SO WE come around, by a somewhat different route, than heretofore, to that same old wheeze, familiar to all our readers for to these many years,—if you haven't voted there is still time to do so. Those who fail to vote, are slackers, false to the primary obligation of good citizenship.

The first step toward the decline and fall of democracy, is minority government. Those who have the vote, but are too lazy or too indifferent to exercise it, are doing all they CAN do, to bring about minority government. In a democracy, minority government can't endure, for no free government can endure, unless it is backed by public opinion,—unless it expresses the will of the majority. And only the people themselves, by exercising their franchise, can bring that about.

So once more, if you haven't voted, drop whatever you are doing, and go to the polls and do so. Majority rule, constantly exercised, is today's democracy's only hope

Looking Into The Future

PROBABLY tonight,—certainly tomorrow,—congratulations will begin to pour in on a new President of the United States. Congratulations are fitting. To be President of the United States, is the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon any human being, now inhabiting this old ball of dirt and rinders.

But as, on the eve of this momentous decision, we look into the crystal ball,—as we look at the world today, and the probabilities of the future, particularly the perplexing problems which this country during the next four years must face,—whoever is elected, we fear we won't, feel particularly inclined to march up the street, banging a wash boiler and throwing the editorial chapeau into the ozone.

No, the responsibilities are too great, the future too uncertain, the job too appalling. We shall not be surprised if four years hence, it will be clear, the presidential candidate who failed to win back in 1936, and was free to return to private life not the victor, was the one to be congratulated!

Weather Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday and on central coast tonight; moderate northeast wind off coast; falling humidity in the interior.

Town Dogs Kill Stock PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Casualty destruction of livestock and poultry by dogs is something that happens within the farming districts. But within the city limits to Portland, officials are investigating reports that three dogs have taken a heavy toll among chickens, ducks, goats and sheep.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHAT TO DO WITH HAMMER-TOE.

When one of the small toes becomes hump-backed or fixed at the first joint it is called hammer-toe. The hump or top of the joint stands up prominently above the plane of the other toes, and the patient is unable to straighten it out. Crowding together of the other toes, from wear of the shoe, or from either too short or too narrow or pointed, causes the distortion. The summit of the fixed joint is subject to constant pressure against the shoe leather and often develops a painful corn.

Taken early, hammer-toe may be corrected by adopting proper footwear, or better by going barefoot or wearing open sandals much of the time. When shoes are worn the uppers should give plenty of room for the toes, particularly avoiding pressure about the hump; the uppers should be of soft leather. In more advanced hammer-toe a careful application of narrow straps of adhesive plaster over the hump and under the toes on either side, and a second strap under the tip or head of the hammer-toe and over the tips of the toes on either side, will retain the toe in proper position and in the course of several weeks correct the deformity. The adhesive plaster may be most readily removed by soaking it for a few moments with ordinary kerosene, when a fresh application is made.

Where the conditions of long standing there is contraction of ligaments under the joint and at the side, and in order to relieve the trouble it is necessary to divide these contracted and shortened ligaments, then retain the toe in straightened position by means of a splint for two weeks. The ligaments may be divided subcutaneously, that is, through a small puncture at one side of the toe, under local anesthesia, painlessly and bloodlessly.

In a few cases where the joint is much changed in shape and size from prolonged partial dislocation (common with bunions) nothing short of resection will give relief. The enlarged, distorted heads of the bones must be removed and the toe retained in a splint or cast until

healing is complete (two to three weeks). Such an operation, even amputation of an entire toe, does not noticeably affect the patient's gait after recovery. For some cases of hammer-toe of recent origin and ingenious device may prove sufficient, a stiff leather insole having a suitable soft leather tube or loop at the right place to slip over the hammer-toe and retain it in correct position. This is applied first, and then the shoe is put on. Of course, this cannot correct hump-back toe if there is shortening and contraction of ligaments or thickening and partial dislocation of the head of the phalanx.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Prunes and Figs. Read with interest article on the many drugs used for constipation. You omitted mention of prunes and figs. This correspondent never resorts to drugs. I just finish a few meals with prunes or figs, and everything is normal again.—L. C. H. Answer—An excellent suggestion. Then, too, if people would use a little plain wheat in place of refined flour items, or a little plain wheat bran daily, everything would be more nearly normal. Send ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope for booklet, "The Constipation Habit."

An electric molstener that evaporates two quarts of water in 12 hours—is that sufficient to maintain beautiful humidity in a heated room?—P. C. Answer—No. At least a gallon should be evaporated in the average room in that time. Built in humidifying equipment is most efficient. Falling that, I believe the most satisfactory is suitable tank on radiator, heater or stove, with wicking hanging above the water dipping in the water. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for further particulars.

Recollection Shot. Is it true that a substance recently discovered will, when injected into a point at the base of the skull, enable one to recall things long forgotten?—C. P. J. Answer—No. (Copyright, 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Points down town. There have been any number of holdups and sluggings in unguarded medians in the past year. Most automobiles scoot through as something they wish to leave quickly behind.

I notice Arakel's armenian restaurant on lower Lexington avenue has gone the way of most New York eating places—a memory. A brightly gaudy French place has taken over the old stand. Arakel's was one of the leisurely, quiet, and unassuming spots whose patronage was slim but constant. Prices were ridiculously low. Incredible soup for a dime and lamb skewered on a spike, 25 cents. Waiters expected no more than a dime tip. One might see Helen Rowland. Also Konrad Bercovici, Idwal Jones and Achmed Abdullah.

Thingsunabashed: George Arliss wants to return to Hollywood for a farewell picture. . . . George Raft is considered a natural by tailor filters. . . . When Fontaine Fox has his back hair trimmed he often catches cold. . . . Ernest Hemingway rebels at the reels with her husband for the new news. . . . The failure of Jockey Sande to make a hit as a crooner was his bitterest disappointment. . . . Herbert Bayard Swope was the season's most successful guesser at the tracks. . . . Winston Churchill, diplomatist and orator, never went beyond grade school, and has a defective speech.

Rugged repairs from the hamburger hutchies: An impatient customer last night snarled at the counterman: "A little service, you!" To which he replied: "And you'll get as little as I can give, fella!" Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate

The same system also gives the following results: Massachusetts — London 807,707. Ho-sevelt 634,518. Pennsylvania — London 1,617,790. Roosevelt 1,254,324. New York — Roosevelt 2,382,442. London 1,139,221. Ohio — London 1,325,893. Roosevelt 1,171,826. Indiana — Roosevelt 760,332. London 750,319. Michigan — London 825,721. Roosevelt 761,366. Iowa — Roosevelt 494,362. London 474,111. Kansas — London 393,165. Roosevelt 320,944.

Despoliation of Central Park continues. The north end seems entirely taken over by the hoodlums, black and white, and the middle and southern sections grow increasingly shabby. Promoters who love beauty and solace have almost entirely abandoned the breathing space so close to the city's heart. Sprawl-ers are permitted to lie about in shirtless, sockless and shoeless daisy-daisy. They are often targets for hurled mud, stones and debris. It is a much of the roidness of the old Five

Minnesota—Roosevelt 485,452. London 307,807. The trouble is that these figures probably underestimate the Roosevelt total 2 or 3 percent, because the Digest does not reach much below the telephone-subscriber and auto-owner class. Another serious defect is the fact that straw polling does not work out as accurately in populous centers as in the country districts. It is physically impossible to poll a city, especially if a political machine is operating in it. Cross-sections of sentiment just do not run with divisions as clear-cut as in rural communities. Consequently, these analyses should be taken only for what they are worth—an interesting indication.

Chairman Farley is said to have run into more trouble than the Republicans in raising money during the last two weeks. The unofficial and voluntary levy on federal employees is supposed to have been boosted from 2 to 3 percent in some instances. Most amusing of the latter-day campaign stunts is the one about the newsmen whose girl-friend works for the government. She received a letter inviting a contribution, without mentioning any figure. The newsmen disguised himself as a government employe merely by washing his face and leaving his hat at home. He called upon an assistant treasurer here, and asked what contribution should be made. The assistant treasurer told him: "Three percent."

"That's all I wanted to know," said the young man, bowing himself out. The assistant still thinks he was talking to a customer. The government will resume business Wednesday. It has been in adjournment for about six weeks. Everybody in the departments has been out campaigning for Roosevelt.

The exodus from the agriculture department was so great that the president appointed the weather bureau chief as acting secretary of agriculture a couple of weeks ago. Everyone above the weather man was out campaigning. Likewise, the acting secretary of the interior is the comparatively lowly chief of the geological survey. The presidential order appointing him expires today, when the secretary and all the higher-ups are expected to return from the stump.

It is a matter of general inside knowledge that strong pressure was put upon some reluctant AAA officials to get them to make speeches. H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, actually apologized in his first one. He explained to a western audience that it was the first time he ever had done such a thing.

Another high agriculture official insisted on taking leave without pay before doing any campaigning.

OFF for Harriman Lodge, on Upper Oklamah lake. This is the 31st of October (as these words are written) and tomorrow is the first day of November. Trustworthy reports indicate that the ducks will be flying about 7 o'clock in the morning.

ARRIVE at the lodge. Dinner all ready. And boy what a dinner! Wherever Mrs. Johnson learned to cook must have been a good place to board.

Dining room full of duck hunters. If they can shoot as well as they can eat, the ducks will suffer tomorrow. But you never can tell. Tomorrow a man who can hit his mouth unerringly with a fork isn't so hot with a shotgun.

DINNER over. Fire going good. Hardy scouts who venture from circle of light and warmth around the stove report wind blowing and fine snow falling. Duck shooting ought to be good in the morning. But hurr! won't it be cold out there on the marsh!

But it isn't cold in here. So why worry over something that hasn't happened yet? Just like election day. May be hard to take, but hasn't arrived.

Ought to get to bed early. These darned ducks haven't any respect for late sleepers. But there are so many things a fellow ought to do and doesn't. Besides, it isn't much fun to do the things one ought to do.

LATER (Several hours later, as a matter of fact.) Hasty look at hand reveals four eights. Four eights ought to be worth something in this crowd.

Bad mistake. They aren't. Andy, the lucky stiff, has four nines. The life of a duck hunter is a hard life, with many pitfalls.

LATER still. Or maybe it's early. Terrific commotion going on somewhere. Bell ringing like the very dickens. Why such a disturbance in the middle of the night? Can London be elected and the Republicans celebrating? Or it might be the other way around.

Both of these sleepy surmises wrong. Bell is the dinner bell, and it is being rung to get hunters up for breakfast. Such is duck hunting.

OUT on the marsh, fortified by about half the good food left in the country. Dinner last night no accident. Mrs. Johnson proves her ability to repeat.

Sun rising over the lake through a rift in the clouds. Watch says ten minutes to seven. Bunch of mallards quacking sociably off to the right.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 29 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 3, 1926 (It was Wednesday) Results in yesterday's state, national and city elections were: Fred Steiwer is elected U. S. senator; "off year" in politics gives Democrats new seats in congress; court house removal measure carries in county by 1,500 majority; Alenderfer defeats Earl H. Fehi for majority by 1,094 majority; L. L. Patterson defeats Governor Pierce and income tax bill is defeated.

Christmas holidays goods arrive at local stores. Elks lodge to aid annual Salvation Army drive. City tax next year to show 23 mills gain. Glenn O. Taylor elected Justice of the peace over W. R. Gaylord by 232 votes. Both vets and drys claim election victories.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 3, 1916 (It was Friday) The first new dime reach Medford and are in circulation. Tom Waterman returns from a two weeks' hunting trip in the Umpqua divide country. The Stuts roadster belonging to Ralph Bardwell left night run out of Medford on the highway between Medford and Ashland. As a result, the piston seized, breaking the crankshaft, crankcase, and almost completely demolishing the motor. New York Herald poll shows the election of President Wilson. Dorothy Gjah in "The Little Schoolm'am" at the Star; political rally at the Page.

Markets

Livestock PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP-USA Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 180; market steady with Monday's close; good to choice 170-210 lb. drive; 9.35 and 9.40; load lots absent; quotable up to 9.60; low 240-1b; 8.85; odd head light lights 8.75-9.00; packing sows largely 7.00; choice load feeder pigs quotable upward to 8.00.

Cattle 50. 30 through; calves 10; odd sales steady; common to medium 858 lb. steers 6.00; few cutter Brahma steers downward to 3.50; best grassers Monday 7.65; grain fed steers 7.85; common heifers 4.00-5.00; cutters down to 3.75; low cutter and cutter cows 2.50-3.25; good beef cows salable around 4.50-7.50; bulls 4.50-5.00; fairly good vealers 8.00; choice quotable to 9.00.

Sheep 200, strictly good woolled lambs scarce, quotable upward to 7.75; few fairly good kinds 7.35 and 7.40; medium grades 7.00 down; medium shorn lambs 6.50; good to choice 121 lb. ewes 3.40.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(AP-USA Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1800 direct 1340; butchers mostly 15 higher; 100 head good 209 lb California 0.85, top, good light sows normally quoted to 6.55.

Cattle 275, direct 80; steer supply limited to load 1000 lb. weights of best-tops 8.00, sorted 2 head; she-stock little changed; load good young 835 lb. Oregon range cows 5.25; two loads medium-good 1095 lb. Oregon cows 4.75, sorted 5 head to load; two loads low-cutter-cullers 3.80-4.20; bulls practically absent, good quoted to 5.50. Calves 60, all direct; nominal; good-choice vealers quoted 8.30-9.50.

Sheep 1100; direct 865; hoidovers 480; lambs sold, weak, mostly 25-35 lower for two days; two decks medium-good around 82 lb. woolled Oregon lambs 8.25; few medium wool-skins 7.50; strictly good woolled lambs absent, quoted to 8.50; deck medium-pelt Oregon 7.40; good medium pelt yearlings 6.50; part-deck 125 lb. ewes from local feed 3.00, with 4 per cent shrink, best eligible around 3.25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP-USA)—HOGS 19,000; fairly active, mostly 10-15 higher than Monday's average; bulk good and choice 150-260 lb. 9.40-60; top 9.70; meat 150-180 lb. 9.40-75; plumper kinds downward from 7.50; sows scarce; bulk better kinds 9.00-20.

CATTLE 7,000, calves 2,000; strictly good choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; mostly 10-15 up; top 11.75, new high for season, lower grades about steady, the price dividing line being around 10.50, weighty steers scarce; best 1400 lb. offerings early 10.25 but some scaling close to 1300 lb. at 11.65; mixed steers and heifers up to 10.50; bulls and vealers steady; most weighty sausage bulls 5.40-75; practical top vealers 9.50; mostly 8.50-9.50 with selects at 10.00.

SHEEP 9,000; including nothing direct, fat lambs around 25 higher; aged sheep strong to higher; feeder lambs firm; desirable range lambs, 8.10-80; mixed, 9.25 down with 9.40-50 paid springing; top western ewes 4.25; bulk natives 3.75 down.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Butter prints A grade 36c in parchment wrappers 36c lb. in cartons; B grade parchment wrappers 34c lb. cartons 35c lb.

Butterfat (Portland delivery general price)—A grade delivered at load twice weekly 38-39c; B grade country notes 36c lb.; C grade 35-36c lb.; C grade at market.

B grade cream for market-buying price, butterfat basis 53c. Eggs—buying price by wholesalers: extra 38c doz.; standards 32c doz.; extra medium 33c doz.; medium first 22c doz.; undergrade 18c doz.; pullets 13-15c doz.; peewees 8c doz.

Cheese—country meats and live poultry steady, unchanged.

JENNINGS NAMED HEAD S. P. SHASTA DISTRICT

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—M. L. Jennings had been appointed assistant superintendent of the Shasta district, the Southern Pacific Railroad company office here announced. Jennings, formerly of Grants Pass, has been trainmaster of the Roseville-Truckee district. His headquarters will be at Dunsmuir, Calif.

San Francisco Butter SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Butter, 92 score 35c; 91 score 33c; 90 score 32c; 89 score 32c.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat, first grade, 39c; second grade, 38c. This market closed today, election day.

Pear Market Yesterday

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP-USA Dept. Agr.)—Pears: 35 cars arrived; 7 California, 4 Oregon; 14 Washington unloaded; 35 cars on track; market strong, Oregon Boxes 1445 boxes extra fancy, average 2.43; 1420 boxes No. 1, 2.00-3.00, average 2.34; 4512 boxes No. 1, 2.00-3.00, average 2.51; Comice 703 boxes extra fancy, 2.35-75, average 2.58; 330 boxes fancy, 2.10-30, average 2.24; Anjou 402 boxes extra fancy, 2.20-3.20, average 2.75; 131 boxes fancy, 2.20-95, average 2.63; Washington Anjou 4313 boxes extra fancy, 1.95-3.00, average 2.43. 712 boxes fancy, 1.90-3.15, average 2.01; 2818 boxes unclassified, 1.90-2.55 average 2.11; Boxes 476 boxes extra fancy, 1.85-2.30, average 2.19; 774 boxes unclassified, 1.55-90, average 1.83; Nellis 417 boxes extra fancy, 1.35-70, average 1.57; 834 boxes fancy, 1.35-1.60, average 1.55; Flemish, 720 boxes extra fancy, 1.95-2.35, average 2.14; California Boxes, 2458 boxes, 1.75-2.35, average 2.08; Comice 2424 boxes, 2.25-3.00, average 2.50.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP-USA Dept. Agr.)—Pears: 12 cars on track 3 extra fancy, 2.25-80, average 2.45; 720 boxes fancy, 1.90-2.55; average 2.20; 1464 boxes No. 1, 2.25-75, average 2.43.

NORTHWEST BUILDING JUMPS 102 PER CENT

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(P)—Pacific Northwest building permits for the first nine months of the year were up 102 per cent over the same period, a survey in 13 cities showed.

Permits totaled \$17,828,052 as compared with 1935 figures of \$8,812,544. Among the Oregon cities included in the survey were Portland, Klamath Falls, Eugene, Corvallis and Medford.

Illness Prevents Steiwer Address

DENVER, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer, Republican convention keynote speaker, who became ill here a few hours before a scheduled radio address yesterday, rested comfortably in St. Joseph's hospital today, nurses said.

The gall bladder trouble, probably brought on by the strenuous campaign, may be sufficiently improved to allow Senator Steiwer to return to his Oregon home within a day or two, the hospital reported.

LINFIELD DORMITORY PROSPECTS BRIGHT

McMINNVILLE, Nov. 3.—(P)—Prospects for the construction of a \$75,000 dormitory continued bright at Linfield college with the assurance of the availability of funds.

Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of the college, said financial support had been promised at the annual Baptist convention in Idaho, by ministers, laymen and alumni at Seattle, and by other groups in Washington, Portland and Oregon.

Dine & Dance CAP. HAGERMAN'S ORCH. Every Night at ERNIE'S CASINO

Lost River BUTTER