PRICE FIVE CHATE

Draws Largest Number in Months • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

was sounded by speakers at the forum meeting today, when the business outlook was the principal subject for discussion, apparently was the general opinion that a gradual betterment may be looked for, both in agriculture and lumbering, as well as general lines. The meeting was attended by the largest number seen at a forum for many months. O. M. Hector

H. D. Mortenson, of the Pelican Bay Lumber company, said that the authorized the execution of a con- of the French action, stated they And I was happy * * * * * local mills must increase productract with the Stutz Fire Engine both feel compelled to reserve action tion in order to lower cost of pro- company of Indianapolis, for the on the tonnage ratio for auxiliary duction, and that this factor prob- purchase of a new triple-combinaably would mean increased payroll tion 1,600-gallon pumper. The or- can plan. and more prosperity locally. Na- dinance went to the second reading. tional conditions, he said, were dependent upon more or less farm the City of Roseburg which requestconditions, which at present are at ed that this city have representalow ebb. This condition would be tion at Roseburg on February 21 in improved during the year 1922, and order to consider a plan for the would lead to great national pros- regulation of city auto camp serity in 1923. The box manufact grounds. The Oregon Chamber of turing business looked good for the Commerce and the Merchants' assocoming year, he said, because of the ciation will convene there on the large fruit crop. The paper box day preceding and the day followbusiness would not compete seri- ing, it was pointed out. Police day is to be devoted to the represenously because of the high price of Judge Leavist was instructed to tative council, which transacts the paper, he pointed out.

that the lumber business will be represented if possible. good because of the national short-

ist, spoke of the farm conditions in this county, pointing out that the ton to conduct a rooming house at fore the general sessions and the deshifting to diversified farming will 502 South Sixth street. bring added prosperity to the county. He introduced statistics which indicated that farm produce is down to pre-war prices, but that Zerolenes Go Down to Defeat in the farmer is forced to pay high prices for farm equipment. Thomas urged that Klamath county butter be purchased in preference to out- bowling series came off as scheduled side brands, saying that "every last night at 8 o'clock when the pound of outside butter purchased Druggists and Zerolenes met. the leaders, representing both supporters means that a pound of Klamath latter going down to defeat before butter must be shippen out."

the Klamath project, outlined the the druggists was high man for the development plans for the coming three games. Every member of the REFINED SUGAR GOES year which will go into effect when Zerolenes team was present and they he \$700,000 appropriation is made were heard to make the boast that available. Development work in all they would win next week as Priday districts which will add thousands is their lucky day. of irrigated land to the project will be undertaken or completed, he

Frank Howard, an instructor at organized Klamath Amateur Athlette association, showing how the follows: Druggists-3 games played THE PRESENT WINTER BIDS FAIR TO SEE ALL DANCE RECORDS BROKEN development of athletics would go far toward blending the various activities of the city into a harmonious whole.

WEED GAMBLERS PAY

Weed Justice Collects \$8,500; Five of Seventeen Are Jailed

ing \$3,500 were collected by Justice rumored that the City Dads will. Bradley here Saturday, following the if necessary, recort to every phase arrest of seventeen Shasta residents of the city charter, as they are repon charges of violating of the State resented by the Mayor, fire chief and gambling laws. Five of the men ar- county judge. rested have been sent to jail to serve out \$250 fines at the rate of \$1 per HELD FOR BIG THEFT day.

Ed Dobson, who was one of the seventeen arrested, has demanded a jury trial, which will be held here tomorrow.

The arrests were made by Sheriff C. A. Calkins upon warrants issued by Justice Bradley at the request of

District Attorney J. M. Allen. Hokey Pokey and Klondyke were the games to which the District Attorney took exception.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES The barometric pressure, after climbing to quite a height, commenced to fall at 10 o'clock this morning and at the hour of going to press the Cyclo-Stormagraph at Under-

good's Pharmacy was recording a further drop. However no storm is indicated al-though the downward movement. if continued, is favorable for wind and

Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair; Continuation of present weather conditions.

The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum mperatures today, as follows:

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO ARRANGE FOR NEW DAIRY ORGANIZATION

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.—A ◆ ◆ committee was appointed to ◆ ♦ day to arrange a new dairy- ♦ • men's organization following • the liquidation yesterday of ◆ ♦ the Oregon Dairymen's Co-Op ♦ • erative league, which will meet • ♦ here January 17. P. K. Sitton ♦ and William Blackmore, secre-· tary.

while no great note of optimism CONTRACT FOR FIRE PUMP IS APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL

Ordinance Goes to Second Reading. Little Comes Before Session Except Routine Business

Little except routine business was transacted last night at the city new proposal to limit the size of sub- The following day * * * * council meeting, which was post- marines and other auxiliary craft to poned from Monday.

An ordinance was approved which

A communication was read from TEACHERS IN SESSION I shall resolve " * * * * acknowledge the communication and It does not necessarily follow advise that Klamath Falls would be

age of 12,000,000,000 feet," said move a frame building from the of the school of education of the Uni-The demand is what cast side of Klamath avenue to versity of Chicago, and Dr. Marion

makes business, not the shortage." Sixth street was referred to the fire LeRoy Burton, president of the E. H. Thomas, county agricultur- committee. Permit was granted James Lang-

DRUCGISTS WIN GAME

Second of Elks Series

The second game of the Elks' the Druggists for three straight Herbert D. Newell, manager of games and 174 pins. Philip Pope, of

lenes were: Leavitt 521; Hoagland, 459; L. Houston, 493; Olds, 419; Hollwell, 414. For the Druggists: Pope 623: Rogers, 463: Marshall

The standing of the leagues is as -lost 0, pct., 1000. Shepherds-3 games played, won 2, lost 1, pct., 666. Bearcats—3 games played, wen 1, tost 2, pct., .333. Zerolenesgames played 3, won 0, lost 3, pct., .000. The Barbers, City dads, Contractors and Dredgers have no games

to their credit up to date. The barbers and City Dads will WEED, Dec. 28,-Fines aggregat- lock horns tonight at 8 o'clock. It is

Oregon Man Charged With Complicity in \$1,500,000 Robbery

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28,-Herbert Cox of Los Angeles, and Herbert Wilson, formerly of Brownsville, Oregon. are being held here while authorities investigating their suspected connection with postal and safe robberies in which the losses aggregated \$1,500,000. Today they were made defendants in a \$29,000 attachment suit brought by Hale brothers, San Francisco merchants, who alleged that such loss occured in the robbery of their store.

PRESIDENT WILL REVIVE NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 28 .-President and Mrs. Harding will revive the New Year's reception discontinued during the Wilson administration. They will receive the diplomatic corps, cabinet members and families and the public.

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1921

000 Tons Closes Doors of Agreement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The It may not be true * * * * * hope for an agreement to limit sub. But he said it was * * * * * marine tonnage was declared aban- The worst had happened * * doned today at the meeting of the Most of his customers * * * Naval committee. The demand by Had sworn off smoking * * * France for a minimum submarine And spent no money * * * * provision of 90,000 tons was declared And spent no mone,

And be was going broke * * * to have the closed door to any agree- And his kids were hungry * *

a maximum of 10,000 lons.

The British and Japanese in view craft allotted them under the Ameri-

Annual State Convention Starts Today in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28.—The Oregon State Teachers Association convened here teday in annual session, to continue until Friday night. Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, president of business of the association

General assemblies and department meetings are to be held Thursday and The application of M. Riordan to Friday, Dr. Charles M. Juid, director University of Michigan, are the leading speakers who are to appear be partment meetings.

IRISH RATIFICATION

Compromise Reported Reached at Secret Meeting of Leaders

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- A Dublin dispatch says that from reliable inforsecret meeting of the Dail Eireann and opponents of the Anglo-Irish which will ensure ratification.

DOWN TO 5c LEVEL carcass.

NEW YEARS

last New Year's Day * * * * At the midnight hour * * * * When the clock struck twelve * And my heart was glad . . With resolutions * * * * * * * I swore off smoking * * * * * * And for a long, long time * * * * I didn't smoke * * * * * * And then I met * * * * * * * A cigar store man * * * * *

And he looked sad * * * * * * ment, the American proposal having So I bought some cigars * been finally rejected by the French. To help him out * * * * * The American delegation made a And bought some more * * * For the same purpose * * * * And he smiled once more * * *

And this was the explanation " I gave my wife * * * * * * When she caught me smoking * In our basement * * * * * And this New Year's Day * * To be more truthful * * * *

I thank you " f " " " " " " ROCKEFELLER DIVORCE

Daughter of Oil King Gets Decree From Head of Harvester Trust

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Edith R. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was granted a divorce today from Harold F. McCormick, the president of the International Harvester company, on a de-

McCormick's attorneys admitted the charge. An agreement on a division of property was reached.

MANY COUGARS AND BEAR ARE SEEN IN OLYMPIA

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 28 .-Cougars and bears have been repored prowling in considerable number in the Olympic Peninsula section and other districts near here.

Recently several bears appeared at North Beach, a summer resort on mation it has been learned that a Willapa Harbor, Washington. A locomptive engineer reported that he saved_several sheep from a bear by blowing the whistle of his engine and treaty, a compromise was reached frightening bruin away. Another bear entered a pig pen, illed a 150-pound porer and escaped with part of the

Four cougars were killed in the NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Refined day and night by John Bunch. This manufacture of illicit liquor, was sugar broke below the 5c level to- is believed to be the largest bag of adjudged innocent yesterday at the The individual scores for the Zero day for the first time in several cougars yet taken in the Olympics. close of his jury trial in the just constitution than on the last occasion. years, due to the continued weak- A bounty of \$20 is paid on each cou- tice court. The case went to the condition than on the last occasion, ness of the raw sugar market. Fine gar killed, for it is estimated that jury at 5:30, and two hours later and better able to give a good acgranulated is quoted at 490-100c a one cougar kills fifty elk and deer the verdict of not guilty was reeach year.

HUGE SHIPPING

Vessels Worth \$30,000,000 thirty-seven negroes. Would Be Included in Coast Corporation

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28, 2000 plan to form a Pacific Coast shipping combine by pooling ships allocated to Pacific ports by the Shipping Board is being worked out here by Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco banker.

The project, which contemplates control and operation of vessels of an aggregate value of approximately \$30,000,000, according to Fleishhacker, has been sanctioned by President Harding, and is the outcome of in Washington with officials of the United States Shipping board. It is proposed that the corporation be financed by commercial interests of San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, San Diego and Los Angeles, and that ships be purchased on easy terms from the Shipping Board

Under the tentative plans, the ships would ply exclusively in trans-

VETO UPTON BILL

Governor Declares Passage Would Reflect on Ex-Service Men

SALEM, Dec. 28.-The Governor igned three highway measures enacted at the special session and the bill forestalling a cut in salaries of the Multnomah County Sheriff's office.

He vetoed the Upton Bill, exempting bonus payments from debts contracted prior to the time the Bonus act became effective. He declared this bill reflected on ex-service men.

KU KLUX RECEIVER

Deposed Grand Goblins and Other Members Ask Court to Intervene

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 28 .- A receivership of all property, funds and documents of the Ku Klux Klan is sought in a petition filed today in the Superior Court by one hundred and seventy persons describing themselves as "Bonafide Members" of the Klan. The petitioners are headed by four deposed grand goblins.

EARL MARTIN IS DECLARED NOT GUILTY

Earl Martin, charged with

turned.

RIGID RULES FOR AUTO BUSES IN CALIFORNIA

By order of the California Railroad Commission, all auto stages engaged in the transportation of passengers in California must stop between 50 and 75 feet from steam railroad or inter-urban electric line tracks, and the stage driver must then look up and down the tracks to be sure there is no train approaching before crossing. The rule does not apply to the operation of stages within municipalities as regards the tracks of electric or other street railroads.

CHARLES HUMPHREY RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Charles Humphrey returned last vening from a junketing trip of over two months, during which he visited all of his old stamping grounds in Southern California, renewing old acquaintances and recalling old memories. While he had a fine time, he the old home town and is glad to 174 per cent. be back. He expects to run over to Ashland next week for a few days visit with his mother, after which he will return to Klamath Falls and settle down to business.

OLDEST SPANISH PALM

ered dangerous.

41 DEAD AS RESULT OF STORM IN SOUTH AND MIDDLE-WEST

NEW ORLEANS., La., Dec. • 28.—The death list from the • storms which Friday night and • early Saturday morning swept • • through Northeastern Arkansas • ◆ Northwestern Mississippi and ◆ ♦ Northeastern Louisiana, today ♦ • stood at forty-one-three white • men, one white woman and ◆

*********** 459 MILES ROAD BEING BUILT OR PLANNED IN STATE

Oregon's Share of Federal Aid Is Estimated at Over 84,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Roads built, under construction or under agreement for construction, throughout the United States in conjunction with Federal-aid funds distributed a recent conference the banker had among the States by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, since July 1. 1916, total 28,135 miles, according to a summary of the work just com pleted by the department. The estimated cost of 459.8 miles of roads under construction in Oregon is \$8,-569.840.39. Of this amount \$4.114 --557.39 is Federal aid.

In addition to the foregoing bridges with their approaches to the total length of 47.4 miles were constructed or are now under agreement for construction with Federal aid and State funds combined.

The statistics shows a large mileage of graded and drained, sand-clay, gravel, and macadam roads, while there is less mileage of concrete, bituminous concrete, and brick roads. This situation is due to the increased cost of construction for the higher types of roads.

The total cost of the 28,135 miles of roadway is \$496,151,683.43; the average cost per mile, \$17,630. Of the total cost the sum of \$211,135,376.31 was made available through Federal aid, the remainder through the States. This is at the average rate of \$7,500 per mile of Federal-aid funds. for the total mileage built.

3 ROUNDS FOR RITCHIE

Frisco Scrapper Says Local Man Will Last No Longer

That he will send Earl Ritchie off to Dreamland in three rounds or less, is the statement credited to Jack Downey by Curley Underwood, who is promoting the boxing bouts to be held at McDonald's hall Friday, December 30.

Practically the same statement is credited to Kid Harrington, of Klamath Agency, who believes Kid Vincent, of Los Angeles, is

Downey will arrive here tonight and will be seen in a workout tomorrow afternoon.

HIGH RATES ARE DECLARED REASON OF WATER SHIPPING

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—Illustrating the extent to which high freight rates diverted lumber transportation from rail to water, Pacific Northwest shipments, through Panama canal, to North Atlantic Coast domestic markets, increased 12,453,797 feet, the first nine months of 1920 to 139,791,-

rates. August 26, 1920, this transcontinental lumber trade was handled almost 100 per cent rail haul. Since the big boost in rail freight rates the increase in waterborne shipments to North Atlantic Coast markets, has been 1,022 per cent.

Japanese Trade Increas The Japanese business of Pacific Northwest mills increased from 76,-081,350 feet the first nine months of 1920 to 208,332,770 feet, the first admitted that he got lonesome for nine months of 1931—an increase of

These are a few of the interesting facts revealed in the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau's latest figures on cargo lumber shipments from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

Notwithstanding increased business in Atlantic Coast markets, Japan. TREE HAS BEEN FELLED. Hawaii, Philippine Islands. Egypt. India, Mexico, New Zealand, South VISALIA., Calif., Dec. 28.—Old Sea Islands, and the West Indies, the Faithful, said to have been the tall- nine months' shipping report shows a est Spanish palm in California, has slight decrease compared with like been felled. The palm was planted in | period in 1920, by reason of losses the Tulare county court house park in California, Alaska, Panama, Arabhere 44 years ago and grew to a is. Australia, China, Cubs. Manchurheight of \$4 feet. Woodpeckers per- in, South Africa, East Coast of South forated its trunk and it was consid- America, West Coast of South Amer. ica and Europe.

Firemen Injured When Odd Fellows' Temple is Burned

PORTLAND, Dec. 28 .- Fire early today destroyed the Odd Fellows' building at First and Alder streets. This building was a landmark of the early days. The cupola of the building held the first town clock of the city. The loss was \$35,000.

Captain Faber of Engine number 5, suffered a broken ankle in a fall and several firemen were slightly burned. The loss to the building was \$20,000; to the lodge \$5,000 and to the market on the ground floor \$10,-

P. O. SHOWS DECREASE

Business for December Less Than for Same Month of 1920

Receipts at the postoffice show a lecrease of about 16 2-3 per cent under last year's December receipts, but an increase over 1919 receipts. The receipts for the lowest quarter of 1921 was still greater than the highest mark reached in 1919, according to Postmaster W. A. Delzell. Although th equantity of packages handled by the force this year, both outgoing and incoming. was smaller, the percentage of damaged and poorly wrapped was much less than previous years. Aside from the regular postoffice force of fourteen, it was necessary to hire five extra helpers in distributing parcels this year.

"Working under improved conditions in a larger building and with a full force of experienced employes made our work much lighter and easier this year," said Mr Delzell this morning.

Christmas eve saw the largest incoming mail, and due to the fact that Sunday was Christmas, all parcels and letters were distributed to to the boxes and by carriers throughout the city as fast as trucks could bring the mail sacks from the train. By 10 o'clock every thing was out and many residents were happy in not having to wait until Monday for their mail. On Monday, even though it was a holiday, the office was open from \$ o'clock until I o'clock, and the Rural free delivery carriers delivered mail both Sunday and Monday mornings.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Dec. 28 .- Livestock, steady, eggs two cents lower, buying price 40c to 48c; butter unsettled. lower tendency Wheat \$1.02, \$1.08,

775 feet, for the same period of 1921.

Prior to the increase in rail freight