Has Been Very Largely Increased.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- By the terms

just passed by the senate increases that amount to \$4,330,944. Idaho's total for

the three years is increased from \$913, 320 to \$3,355,357 and Washington's

three-year total from \$1,082,313 to \$3,

\$50,000,000 for the fiscal year 1919

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Roberts \$3.00 Hats, six more days\$1.95
Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts, at\$1.19
Men's 50c yarn socks
Men's \$2.50 Cotton Union Suits at\$1.68
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Men's 25c Black Cotton sox, 8 pair
Men's \$1.50 wool caps at95c
One lot \$1.50 and \$2.00

Men's hats at \$1.15 Men's \$1.00 ribbed cotton Shirts and Drawers....78c Men's 50c Neckwear, all

styles Regular \$2.00 Horsehide gloves\$1.45

Regular \$2.50 Bib Overalls at _______\$1.98 Regular \$1.25 Men's work shirts

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khaki shirts Regular \$4.50 Men's Khaki

Regular \$2.50 Whipcord pants at .\$2.15

Regular \$1.75 Jumbo cut .\$1.35 work shirts Regular \$4.00 Cassimere

work pants \$3.35 Boys \$1.25 blue big over-

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE



Källed in action Died from wounds Died of accident and other causes... 9 Died of disease 39 wounded severely 225 Total 5293 Todey's casualty list contains the following names of Oregon men: Stanley O Bradshaw, La Grande,

Erra J Hazen, Stanfield, wounded slightly Alford H Nolan, Salem, wounded

Irel L Goin, Echo, wounded slightly Oscar W Gorver, Portland, died of Roy W Bozarth, Williams, wounded Carl L Brown, Silverton, returned to

duty, previously reported missing Douglas Winebrener, Portland vounded severely KILLED IN ACTION

Sgt Wilbur B Smith, Pt William Ont Cerp James A Cunningham, Brooklyn Privates Robert B Banner, Eads Colo Elmer B Cole, Emmerslay Fork Pa Vincenzo Colella, Newcastie Pa

Frank Coleman, Mooste Pa.
James W Hitchcock, Wheeling W Va.
Joseph Katr, Cleveland O.
Frank E Prank, Hausan Wis.

DIED FROM WOUNDS Skt Earl K Mignight, Ardinore Okla Corp Isaac Schorens, Rochester N Y Wagoner Onva K Phillips, Norcross

Privates
Alexander Gilchrist, Philadelphia
Balph L Heckman, Greenville Pa

Nathaniel H Jennings, Toano Va Howard R Phillips, Kane Pa Theefil Piskess, Chicago Guy E Tallerday, Elkhart Ind John W Wheeler, Phoenix Md

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHE RCAUSES Arthur L Welling, Atlanta Ga

Octobers

Hugh W Bond, Sparta Ky
Harry Beamish, Cleveland O
James W Cole, Bells Tenn Fred Fempel, Brooklyn John E Terwilliger, Middletown NY Frank Weiss, New York

DIED OF DISEASE Lt Angus G Armstrong, Franklin Pa Sergeants John A Burdell, Lugoffs S C

Charles D Dressel, Brooklyn Edgar Gibson, Kittaning Pa Ernest O Meyer, Memphis Miss James K Powell, Georgiana Ala Daniel W Raybould, Philadelphin Karl G Wymer, Tulsa Okla

Corporals Russell Chambers, Portola Cal Raymond C Mills, Chicago James L Beinhard, Columbus O Philip Sownhuck, 8 River N J Band Leader Stephen Blanche, N Wagoner James A Hawley, Omaka

Privates Fred Ahlgrim, Barrington III
Themas F Appleby, Lynn Conn
John W Armstrong, Newark N J
Clarence F Bates, Eau Claire Wis
Eddie Bott, Dixon III
William E Burke, Fairfax S D

Everet Burnett, Charlotte Furnace Barnard A Carr, Philadelphia

Elmer A Daley, Chicago Augustine Devalle, Bernalillo N M Carl Furber, Dorset O Granville J Gangaware, Lansford Pa Ira W Graham, Enterprise Miss Auton Grice, Wauchula Fla Ernest W Osbourne, Union N Y Dock Owens, Panquilla Miss Arthur V Pemple, Brooklyn Albert L Philkill, Pittstown N J Charles E Sparks, San Francisco Elmer O Waldea, Plainville Mass Alfred G Warner, Syraense N Y

Corporals

Eugene Cashman, New York W'liam R Doherty, Milton Mass

Pvt Brayton H Mitchell, Palissade

Killed in action, previously reported wounded, degree undstermined: Privates Paul Goman, Mt Carmel Pa Carl A Knommerle, Upton Wyo

Killed in action, previously reporte missing in action: Sgt Mose Lewis, Dorchester Mass Privates Matthew E Carter, Haverford Pa Frank B Conner, Guilford Me Erwin Crandall, Rock Elm Wis

Harry F Edmondson, Ridge Tex John J Frahm, Elmere Minn Sherman eGote, Oilton Okla Albert G Klag, Cincinnati O John B MeNeely, Logan W Va Frank J Melt, Brocklyn Henry Phillipi, Markleton Pa Joseph Swanberg, Rutiend III George I Yockey, Wheeling W Va

Died, previously reported missing is Corp Axel Leander, Williston N D Privates
Umbert Dinando, Christopher III
Austin W Eidson, Clearwater S C

Timothy J Coughlin, Eric Pa Algia Crosswell, Troy Ala

Died of disease, previously reported died from wounds

Corporals Thomas W Ayers, Ashland Ga Harry W Weygandt, Mendota III Privates Benjamin F Bockenhauer, Grand Killed in action, previously reported Marias Minn William F Breymnier, Pt Recovery

John F Gouves, Portugal 87.50@8.50

Maury M Lake, Lakots Vn

William McCarriel, Elmira Hights 85.75@6.75

killed in action;

killed in action:

died from accident:

missing in action.

Lt H E Petree, Oregon Mo

Privates

Pvt Philip S Heimann, Pittsburg

Killed in action, previously reported

Killed in action, previously reported

wounded slightly: Pvt Samuel B Cohee, Marydel Md

Killed in action, proviously reported wounded, degree undertermined:

Pvt Andrew Engebretzen, Norman

Killed in action, previously reported

Orville P Ballard, Waupnea Wis Leon C Cashion, Hardwick Vt

Delbert D Morgan, Ammonsk Ky Joseph Ostrowski, Cleveland O Walter E Paden, Princeton III Wilson O Sprawl, Vernon Ky Clifton O Wilson, Deatseille Ala

Died from wounds, previously reported missing in action: Corp Elmer J Higgins, Newbern N C Pvt Raymond D Sager, Stanberry Mo

Died from disease, previously reported Pvt Harvey K Byrd, Centrahoma Ok

Died from airplane accident, previously reported missing in action: Lt Ivan I Retierts, South Lee Mass

Died, previously reported missing in Corp David E Blackburn, Blackburn

Pvt Arthur Schmaal, Madison Minn Pvt Harry Pest, New Haven Conn Sgt Rudolph Schlegel, Benton Har-Pvt Fred L Stephens, Blairsville Ga

GOOD ROADS INCREASED



RENCH CAPTURED VILLAGE OF NORRAY

\$75,000,000 for the fiscar year sow and \$75,000,000 for 1921. This means, of course, that the states will have to proa Lorraine, four years ago today ride an equal amount in order to avail F. bruary 17, 1916. hemselves of the federal aid thus pro- 1 and a German

SATURDAY'S ANSWER Eight side down forehead at right But that is not all the senate did, be-cause it did something from which the west will benefit more than any other

section of the country. It increased than would be built if the government put up all of the money, between the secretary of agriculture for improvement of roads and trails within or partly within national forests from the senate committee that all the states to pass away a few leisure hours. \$1,000,000 a year during the fiscal year have made ready to take advantage of of 1919, 1920 and 1921 to \$4,000,000 a the fifty-fifty plan offered by the govyear. This, in a few words, means that the government will be enabled to build exactly four times as many miles of roads through the national forests as heretofore and thereby to meet a de-

mand that has been pressing during the last few years from most of the west-The Capital Journal Daily Market Report

crn states. This money is expended without any demands for eques, expenditures from the states in which these. The fact that the states must provide an equal amount of money to avail themselves of other federal aid was not esult in one less mile of road being con-Wheat, lower grades on sample Oats 70@75e Hay, cheat #24 Portland, Ore., Feb. 17.--At the ad-Barley, ton vance of 3 cents a pound which went into effect Saturday the butter market was reported firm, with the current output cleaning up well, and elsewhere on the coast there was a generally strong feeling. Prints sold in a free way at 52c, box lots, and in curtoons at 53c. Butter fat at the same time was quoted higher, the range seeing at 53c. 53@54e

An advance in the butter market at this stage of the season orangery is not expected for an increase in the output usually is counted on at this time. Eggs, cash 34 or a little later, but the estuation just Hens, live now is not quits like that of other years. The costs of all kinds of feed remains high—war prices in fact still being in effect—and it is yet too early like the remains the remains are the remains the same areas to save the save the same areas to save the save the same areas to save the save 15e 25e in the senson for the new grass growth Sweet potatoes to make and change in the butter sup. Potatoes Beets 2360 Donald P Milham, Kalamazoo Mich Parsnips Cauliflower, 2 doz, case \$1.75@2 Died of wounds, previously reported Coccanuts

\$4(0)5 Oranges Lemons, box . Plorida grape fruit, case Black figs fb Died of disease, previously reported White figs, ib. 19@20c
Package figs per bx 50 pkg \$4@6.90
Honey, extracted 20c
Retail Friess

ried from accident and other causes, previously reported died from wounds Pvt Bernhard H Ruschke, Payette Creamery butter Country butter ... Flour, hard wheat

Portland Market

Portland, Or., Peb. 17 .- Butter, city reamery 52@53c Eggs selected local ex. 42@45c Broilers 40c Geese 17@200

Cheese, triplets 38@39c
DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET Receipts 1000
Tone of market strong
Best steers \$12.50@13.50
Good to choice steers \$11.50@12.50
Medium to good steers \$10.50@11.50
Fair to good steers \$9@10.50
Common to fair steers \$5@9

Choice cows and heifers \$9.70@ 10.75 Good to choice cows and heifers Medium to good cows and heifers

Canners \$3.50@5 Bulls \$6@9 Calves \$9@13.50 Stockers and feeders \$7@11 Hogs

Receipts 1638 Tone of market strong Prime mixed \$1630@1675 Medium mixed \$16.25@16.50 Rough heavies \$14.50@15 Pigs \$12@14.50 Bulk \$16.50@16.65

Receipts 283
Tone of market strong
Prime lambs \$146 14.50 Pair to medium lambs \$10@12 Wethers \$8@10 Ewes \$6@8 Gonts \$5.50@6

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Claude Crane was in from his Mc-Timmonds Valley ranch Monday and met Frank J. McGee, to whom he sold back his interest in the big farm, which he and his brother purchased from Mr. McGee some time ago. Mr. Crane then announced that he would leave for Argentina, South America, nd engage in stock raising as soon as most wiped out by the terrible tragedy at his home a few months ago, when his

father, following a family quarcel, shot and killed Claude's wife, another son, James, and himself .- Dallas Itemizer.

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he could clore up his personal affairs.
Mr. Crane is the sole surviving member of the Crane family, which was almost wiped out by the terrible tragedy at his home a few months ago, when his