TERMS FOR HOFER'S

Tenative estimates for three of the houses E. Hofer & Sons propose to be erect in Wenona addition in the near future have been completed, it was announced Tuesday by Mr. Hofer.

Since the announcement Saturday of the plans to erect and sell from five

to fifteen houses several persons have applied at the office and asked terms

on which they could secure the homes. One man, writing from Portland, said that he intended to come to this city to work in a local plant, and requested

erms on which he would get one of

Slump On Eastern Markets

Kansas City, Mo., Oct 22.-Hogs reached the lowest figure in more than two years on the market here today.

\$12.50 and \$13.25 per hundredweight

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Hog prices droped from 75 cents to \$1 on the Chicago

narket today. Increased receipts, due to labor

trouble tying up minor packing cen-ters, caused the drop, according to the

In Youngstown By Strikers

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 22.-Eight

early today in a clash between negro steel strikebreakers and union pickets

Five negroes were arrested. Four of them were armed with revolvers, police said. The fifth negro was said to have confessed to stabbing Andy Hu-

TODAY

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Eight Injured In Rioting

Hog Prices Show Decided

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was handed in Tuesday at the daily uncheon. Editor R. J. Hendricks of the Statesman introduced the guest of the onor, Geo. Putnam, editor of The Capital Journal. The brief speech of fr. Putnam was much appreciated.

Miss Clark entertained with	
musical selections. Speeches	
made by Mr. Hutchason and Pre	ender
Staley:	200
Oregon Packing Company	16.0
F. P. Farrington	16.0
Lee E. Abbe	5.9
Degge & Burrell	10.0
Dr. Springer	10.0
Russell Catlin	10.0
J. L. Stelwer	2.5
G. E. Prime	16.0
Frank Spears	5.0
S. P. Kimball	5.0
John Scott	5.0
H. J. Bean	10.0
Foster & Baker	25.0
Dr. G. F. Holt	16.0
A. O. Condit	10.0
Geo. D. Alderin	16.0
H. V. Compton	16.0
D. G. Drager	5.0
Ben F. West	6.0
John H. Carson	8.0
J. C. Jones	1.0
Stuesloff Bros	40.0
M. A. Kurts	10.0
L. C. Cavanaugh	1.0
8. Bush	50.0
L. E. White	7.5
J. H. Gornjobst	20.0
Otho White	7.5
H. C. Epley	60.0
Daniel J. Fry	35.0
Kenneth Culver	10.00
M. A. Miller	1.00
H. H. Vandevort	10.0
Selmer Larsen	5.0
Valley Motor Co	50.0
Wm. Richmond	5.0
Chas. A. Johns	10.0
W. I. Needham	21.00

Henry E. Morris

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	E. L. Stiff & Son 10.00	SUBSCRIBERS TO FUND		N
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300	John McNary 15.00		ton, Brownsville, \$500; Paul Wallace,	100
-	W. H. Prunk 2.50		Salem, \$1000; J. L. Redfield, Cash-	
-	A. L. Brown 5.00		mere, Wash., \$10; J. D. Banes, Cash-	10
51	Otto Hansen 10.00		mere, Wash., \$2.50; C. P. Bishop, Sa- lem, \$500; Mrs. A. N. Bush, Salem,	133
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اداد	H. E. Bolinger 5.00	hound of old Tananna hall taday the		lar
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no-	W. E. Wilson 10.00		Wasco, Or., \$50; Mrs. Dora Davis,	No
ign	E. L. Kappahan 5.00		Shedd, Or., \$5; G. A. G. Moore, Turner,	of
		Alle didies all services at distance and the book	Or., \$50; Mrs. Samuel Elmore, Astoria,	1
of	Dr. D. X. Beechler 25.00	been reached, but will be started be-	\$500; H. D. Aden, Wilsonville, Or., \$50	of
Che		fore that time unless the donors hurry.	Ellen M. Gregory, Newberg, Or., \$500;	list
of	I Compare the Comp	The structure is to cost approximately	Sarah S. Coe, Woodburn, Or., \$500; J.	30
ed.	Chambled Cities Town Ages 10.00	\$75,000. The executive and building	S. Harbison, Lafayette, Or., \$500; H. J.	ho
ral		committees will meet Thursday even-	Elliott, Perrydale, Or., \$500; R. A. Car-	da;
ere	Geo. M. Grilley 5.00	ing at the call of President Doney to	lisle, Hillsboro, Or., \$10; Mrs. S. A.	mo
ent	H. L. Benson 10.00	consider the letting of the contract. It is the plan of Architect Legge, de-	French, The Dalles, \$500; C. C. Cassatt	and
	L. L. Milly 12.00	signer of the dormitory, to have the	St. Helens, Or., \$10; Albert H. Hisey,	res
.00	B. W. Walcher 5.00	walls up and the roof on by the end of	St. Helens, \$10; H. F. Clark, St. Johns,	me
.00	Lee Unruh 16.00	fall, so that the interior work may be	and the first cut milities I breast created could	a
.90	Alfred Berg 10.00	started before spring. The building is	\$25; C. A. Littler, Forest Grove, \$25; M. D. Shanks, Condon, Or., \$50; F. M.	pe
.00	Touch A Disc	to be ready for use next September.	Cole, Pasco, Wash., \$10; J. H. James,	1
.00	J. H. Lauterman	It will house 125 girls.	Pasco, Wash., \$10; N. L. Hall, Spokane	lan
.00	C. A. Clark	The finishing of the destruction	Wash., \$500; Mary L. Eaton, Union,	ua
.80	Paul Schmidt 1.00	work since the Friday holiday has been	Or., \$1000; John Mason, Eugene, Or.,	Th
.00	Frederick Schmidt 5.00	handled by contract by Rev. Nichols, a	\$100. Tillen Maratico Cold Till On	wh
00.	Frank Schmidt 10.00	Kimball student, who has employed	\$250; J. A. Austin, Woodburn, Or., \$10	Th
.00		student labor. All unsateable lumber,	W. H. Goltra, Albany, Or., \$500; Julia	thi
.00		which forms a large pile, is to be dis-	A Brown Baker Or \$100. W E	at
.00	Feasibility Of Air Mail	posed of by a big bonfire, which is to	Bowers, Brownsville, \$500; E. W.	for
.00	a constitute of the reality	delebrate the disappearance of old	Brainerd, Marshfield, \$5; Edwin G.	1000
.00	D-1- 0 C	Lausanne and the ushering in of the new Lausanne. Plans for the fitting	Scott, Marshfield, \$25; J. O. Goltra,	
.00	Route Over Country Shown	ceremony are under consideration,	Salem, \$500; Mrs. J. O. Goltra, Salem,	m
.00		The new building will be erected on	\$500; J. N. Williamson, Prineville,	
.00	STATE OF THE PARTY	the site of the old one, which is in	\$1000; P. J. Brix, Portland, \$5000;	112
.00	New York, Oct. 22 The recent	accordance with the landscape plans	Mary E. Shute, Hillsboro, \$500; John Mason, Eugene, \$100; W. W. Brown,	
.00	transcontinental air race has demon-	worked out by F. A. Knighton, land-	Fife, \$6000; Margaret Morris, Spring-	cal
.00	strated the practicability of extend-	scape artist of Portland. This will put	field, \$500; S. L. Parrett, Newberg, \$50	ling
.00	ing aerial mail service to the Pacific	the new building in a poor place for	J. R. Bain, Tillamook, \$10; A. F. Fle-	ene
.00	coast, in the opinion of Otto Praeger,	the present so far as exhibition is con-	gel, Portland, \$50; A. M. Smith, Port-	ver
00.	second assistant postmaster general.	cerned, but when the campus plans as	land, \$500; Carl G. Doney, Salem, \$500	
.00	Praeger, addressing members of	drawn up by Knighton are realized this	B. L. Steeves, Salem, \$1000; M. C.	set
.00	the American Flying club here said:	disadvantage will be overcome. The		000
.50	"We can and will extend the air	landscape plans, which are to be the	Eugene, \$5000; E. S. Collins, Portland,	for
.00	post to San Francisco by next spring	goal of the university for the next ten years, will place a boys' new dormi-	\$5000; Fannie McKennon, La Grande,	En
.00	if congress gets befind the bill in-	tory on the northeast corner of the	\$95; Mrs. H. H. Kirk, \$10; L. L. Mann,	acq
00	troduced by Congressman Kahn."  Cities suggested as mail stops in	campus, the athletic field and the		ins
00	the proposed mail route are New	gimnasium on the southeast, Memorial	Stockman, Pendelton, \$500; Mary	A 773 64
.00	York, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha,	hall where Science hall now stands,	Prickett, \$10; Mrs. C. S. Fiske, \$5; Mrs	ing
.00	Salt Lake City, Carson City and San	the Music hall to the south of the girls'	Guie Leo, \$5; C. S. Fiske, \$5; Wise- man, Portland, \$500; Wiseman, Port-	es,
.00	Francisco. Emergency landing fields,	dormitory, the president home near	land, 160 acres; Lloyd Reynolds, Sa-	we
.00	" was said, might be established at	the center of the present athletic field,	lem, Salem lot; W. H. Odell, Portland,	-
0.0	Bellefonte, Pa; Bryan, Ohlo; Des	and would move the mill race one hun-		D:
.00	Moines, Cheyenne and Battle Moun-	dred feet to the south.	\$1300; C. E. Rusker, Gresham, \$10; A. W. Shipley, Gresham, \$10; C. M.	DI
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Salt Lake City, Carson City and San Francisco. Emergency landing fields, the was said, might be established at Bellefonte, Pa; Bryan, Ohio; Des Moines, Cheyenne and Battle Mountain, Nev.

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Among the late registrations at Wil-amette are two ex-soldiers who are amette are two ex-soldiers who are entering as freshmen in the liberal arts college. The veterans are Ed Norene, of Portland and Vern B. Bain, of Tillamook.

Norene went out with Company "C" of the old Third Oregon, having enlisted April 6, 1917, and is one of the 30 men in his company who had the

30 men in his company who had the honor of serving with his unit till the day of his discharge. He saw fourteen months of service in France; four months of this time at St. Nazairre and in the vicinity of Nantes, and the rest of the time near Blois in replacement and training work. Norene was a supply sergeant during his ex-

peditionary service.

Bain, brother of J. Read Bain, Willamette's foremost poet and a grad-uate of the 1916 class, halls from the Thirteenth Regiment of marines, where he served in the medical corps. The marines went overseas in September 1918, and returned in August of this year. Bain's unit was stationed at St. Nazairre and Nantes during his

### Industrial Calamity Is **Imminent States Senator**

Washington, Oct. 22. — An indus-calamity is imminent, Senator Frelinghyusen, New Jersey, declared in a speech on the effect of the threatened coal miners strike set for No-

"The stage has been deliberately set for this disastrous event by 400,-000 men, over one third of whom are foreign born, who cannot speak the English language and who have no acquaintance or sympathy with our institutions," he said.

The senator mentioned two of the miners' thirteen demands as includ-ing a sixty per cent increase in wages, a six hour day and a five day week.

### **Bills Become Effective** Without Wilson Signing

Yeeund, Walla Walla, \$50; W. G. Underwood, \$3; WKeller Bros., \$100; Ira Wimberly, \$5; Mrs. Waldfogel, \$100; George Zimmerman, \$250.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Legislation is now daily being put on the statute books without the signature of President Wilson, all of it being allowed to become law through his failure to act in the ten day limit sat by the count. in the ten day limit set by the consti-

Four bills have become law in this manner since the president's illness developed into the stage where abso-lute rest and quiet were necessary.

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