Improvement Is Seen In Boston Demand for Wool

BOSTON, June 17 (AP) — The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

"The wool market shows gradual improvement. Prices, which have hardly changed during the week, have evidently sunk to a level where wool looks attractive to the manufacturers and there has been a fair movement of wool, of all qualities, to worsted mills, as well as to the woolen manufacturers.

"Manufacturers, manifestly, are finding interest in the new heavy weight fabric lines, as was to be expected with the season getting so late and prices being at the lowest point in about 40 years.

"In the west, there is a fairly steady movement eastward mostly on consignment. In some localities, the advance limits have been increased slightly. Purchase prices are about as they were a week ago, but fully firm.

"The foreign markets are still dull and rather in favor of the buyer.

"Mohair is quiet and prices still are largely nominal."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations: scoured basis:

Oregon: fine and f. m. staple 36-37; fine and f. m. Fr. combing 33-35; fine and f. m. clothing 30-32; valley No. 1, 33-35.

Mohair: Oregon 17-18.

Domestic graded: first combing 27-30; second combing 24-26; third combing 20-22; fourth combing 18-20; good carding 21-24; first kid 50-55; second kid 45-50.

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP) — While there has been no trading of note to speak of in the northwest wool trade, generally improved undertone is suggested by operators. Orders from eastern interests are expected within the current price level as a result of the increased demand at consuming points.

Prices here remain more or less of nominal character at the spread suggested by the Condon auction.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—Cattle 50, calves 10; nominally steady. Steers 600-900 lbs. good $6-$7, medium $5.00@$6.00, common $3.50@$5.00; 900-1100 lbs. good $6.00@$7.00, medium $5.00@$6.00, common $3.50@$5.00; 1100-1300 lbs. good $5.75@$6.75, medium $4.50@$5.75; heifers 550-850 lbs. good $5.50@$6.50, medium $4.50@$5.50, common $3.25@$4.00. Cows, good $4.00@$4.50, common and medium $2.50@$4.00, low cutter and cutter $1.00@$2.50. Bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) $3.50@$4.00, cutter, common and medium $2.50@$3.50. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice $4.50@$5.00, medium $3.50@$4.50, cull and common $2.00@$3.50. Calves 250-500 lbs. good and choice $3.50@$4.50, common and medium $2.50@$3.50.

Hogs 550 including 95 through. Light lights 140 to 160 pounds good and choice $3.25@$4.00; light weights 160-180 pounds good and choice $3.85@$4.00, 180-200 lbs. good and choice $3.85@$4.00; medium weight 200-220 lbs. good and choice $3.25@$4.00, 220-250 lbs. good and choice $3.00@$3.85; heavyweights 250-290 lbs. good and choice $2.85@$3.75, 290-350 lbs. good and choice $2.75@$3.65. Packing sows 275-500 lbs. medium and good $2.25@$2.75. Feeders-stockers 70-130 lbs. good and choice $3.00@$3.25.

Sheep and lambs 1350, about steady. Lambs 90 pounds down, good and choice $3.75-$4, medium $3.00@$3.75, all weights, common $2.00@$3.00; yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium to choice $1.25@$2.00. Ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice $1.00@$1.25, 120-150 lbs. medium to choice 75c@$1.25.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP) — Sugar — Cane, granulated $4.15 100 lbs.; beet $3.90.

Domestic flour — Selling price delivered: patent 49s $5.50; do 98s $5.30; bakers' bluestem $4.10; soft wheat pastry patent $3.40@$3.60; Montana hard wheat patent $5.00@$5.20; rye $4.50@$4.60.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

WINNIPEG, June 17 (AP) — Wheat close: July 54½; Oct. 56½@⅝; Dec. 57¼@⅜.

Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 55¼; No. 2 northern 50¾@52; No. 3 northern 48¼@49⅜.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP) — Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 18c.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP) — Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 61c.
Soft white 52c.
Western white 51c.
Hard winter 50c.
Northern spring 50c.
Western red 49½c.
Oats: No. 2 white $24.50.
Today's car receipts: wheat 18; flour 99; corn 1.

VETS CAMP ON CAPITAL STEPS AS BODY VOTES

(Continued From Page One)

reserves on hand for emergency use.

Carter was followed by other leaders who had rushed from national headquarters to stem any possibility of demonstration or violence.

The voice of Representative Blanton (R., Tex.) urging the veterans to remember "your friends are counting on your good conduct," was almost drowned out by cheers from the bonus army.

Blanton told the veterans if they were patient "the bonus matter will be settled to your satisfaction."

"I don't think there is a man here who wouldn't rather have a job than cash payment of the bonus," Brookhart told the senate.

On each senator's desk lay the report of the finance committee which contended currency inflation would be disastrous to the country and that the veterans were no worse off than other citizens.

As the vote neared, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) chief bonus sponsor, predicted the bill would be beaten by a two to one vote.

Thomas said his poll of the senate had shown about two thirds of the membership was ready to vote against the measure.

The Oklahoman continued his battle for the bill, however, contending "every one has had his bonus save the man who earned it."

Thomas said that from his information 50,000 veterans were on the way to Washington to join those already here.

"This fight has just begun," he said.

VETS FILL SENATE GALLERY

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) — A large contingent of the bonus army occupied the capitol steps early today and sent for their camp kitchens with the expressed intention of camping there while the senate considered the bill authorizing full payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Upward of 3000 marchers were clustered about the senate office building and the senate wing.

Several groups of marchers aggregating about 700 or 800 men marched to the center of the plaza before dispersing to join their comrades who were scattered about the park.

As soon as the doors to the capitol were opened there was a rush which quickly filled all the seats in the senate gallery.

Some of the veterans attempted to hoist an unwilling donkey up the steps of the building but the natural stubbornness of the animal and suggestions from police that such a procedure wouldn't be popular caused a cessation of the effort.

The donkey had a large placard on each side labelled "Hoover."

Plans were made by leaders for a "buffet" luncheon on the steps of the capitol.

"The government of the United States has done much for everybody but the common people," Brookhart continued. "This bill will raise commodity prices and will help agriculture," he said.

"The bonus bill is not only in the interest of the soldiers themselves, but the great agricultural interests, the seven or eight million unemployed and it is sound business.

"It is the only patriotic course this country can take under the flag these men followed."

Senator Robinson (R., Ind.) followed Brookhart with the assertion "I fear for this legislation—fear for it because it is fundamentally right."

"If it is right to be thoroughly grateful to those who have defended the country in its time of peril, now that they are needy and hungry, then it should pass," he asserted.

"A country which does not deal fairly with those who defended it in time of peril is not worthy of being defended."

While the senate debate continued the crowd outside rapidly increased and speakers kept up an unbroken effort to maintain order.

Shortly before noon a bugle sounded mess call and five enormous army stew cans were opened on the lawn. The men fell into line some with mess plates they had brought. Those not so fortunate held slices of bread to have hot stew poured on them.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) — Congressional conferees on the national economy bill broke up a deadlock today over the question of government pay cuts and decided to send the measure back to the house for a new vote on President Hoover's furlough plan.

The decision was announced as President Hoover, at his semi-weekly press conference, was issuing a statement appealing for the conferees to accept his furlough plan which he said was "in reality the five day week applied to the government."

Agreement was reached by the conferees on every other section of the bill. The house adopted a straight cut of 11 per cent on all salaries above $2,500 but the senate substituted President Hoover's furlough plan under which government employes would be laid off one month each year without pay.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) — A senate bill to make interstate kidnaping a federal offense was passed today by the house and sent to the president.

The house approved the measure after defeating an effort to insert a provision to make it possible to impose the death penalty against kidnapers who take their victims across state lines.

The bill, as finally approved by congress provides only imprisonment for this offense.

Chats With Parents

GROWNUP TANTRUMS
By Alice Judson Peale

Mrs. Johnson is a charming woman, but a difficult one. No servant stays with her for more than a month. The waiters in her favorite restaurant tremble when she enters.

No department store, cleaner or hairdresser was ever known to please her for long. The telephone company's representative dreads to call upon her. She is in the habit of collecting letters of apology for imaginary wrongs.

Her acquaintances wonder whether the fun of having her at a party is worth the risk of having her make a scene. Her best friends have learned merely to shrug their shoulders and remain passive when the storm breaks. They know it will all be over in an hour or two and leave not a sign of a grudge behind.

Such a person is one who never learned to control the nursery tantrum. Very likely when she was little she always was given what she wanted if she just screamed loud enough. Since the method has always worked she still is using it in her fortieth year.

Probably, too, her outbursts of rage are a belated expression for childhood feelings of hate and aggression against people toward whom she did not dare to express her feelings openly — father and mother nurses and teachers, for instance.

Such a disposition is a difficult one to get along with—an affliction both to its bearer and to all who must cope with it in daily living.

Sensible training that shows the child it does him no good to fly into a rage, understanding, affectionate treatment which prevents him from accumulating feelings of hate and aggression, prevent this kind of difficulty from developing.

WILL INSPECT PROJECT

SALEM, June 17 (AP)—C. H. Stricklin, state engineer and secretary of the reclamation commission today announced members of the California bondholders committee of the Ochoco irrigation district will arrive in Oregon July 15 to inspect the project. Stricklin just returned from San Francisco where he conferred with the committee.

Reorganization of the irrigation district will be under consideration before the committee, Stricklin announced. The district is located in Crook county and has outstanding bonds aggregating $1,380,000.

WANTED MAN RETURNED

SALEM, June 17 (AP) — Extradition of Jack Santos, wanted at San Francisco on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, was ordered today by Governor Julius L. Meier. Santos was arrested at Portland.

Woman Delegate Makes Report On Portland Session

By Mrs. Lynn Hill
(Observer Correspondent)

ELGIN (Special)—Mrs. M. G. Allen, newly elected president of the Women's Improvement club called a special meeting for Thursday, the main business being a report of the state convention at Portland, given by Mrs. Keller. The report was so interesting and well given that each member present felt as though she had attended the convention. Mrs. Allen announced the appointment of next year's committees as follows: park committee,—Mrs. Nels Rasmussen, Mrs. Bernal Hug, Mrs. E. E. Harman and Mrs. C. I. Hazen; year book committee, Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. J. F. F. Galloway, Mrs. P. W. Keller and Mrs. Walter Stringham. They will be assisted by a music committee composed of Mrs. C. I. Hazen, Mrs. Paul Sadler and Miss Clara Auclair.

Mrs. Henry Parsons has returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Childers, of Joseph.

George Chandler and grandson, Jimmy, left Tuesday for Portland to visit relatives and attend the rose show.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Witty, of Oakland, Cal., arrived last Thursday for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Witty and various other relatives. Mrs. U. F. Weiss, who has been visiting her son, Zeno, at Atascadero, returned with them as far as Portland but went on from there to Tacoma to spend a short time with another son, Ernest Weiss.

Donald Shelton, of La Grande, is spending a week here with his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rysdam are the parents of a baby son born June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kloostra spent Sunday in Wallowa. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Masterson, who until this year were residents of Elgin and are among the most prominent pioneers of Union and Wallowa counties. Mr. Masterson has been in ill health and is now confined to his bed.

Mrs. S. J. Neville of Turlock, Cal., arrived in Elgin Monday to visit relatives. She plans to spend about six weeks in Union and Wallowa counties renewing former friendships. Mrs. Neville will be remembered as Miss Julia Hill and at present is visiting her brothers, William, Lynn and Bert, of Elgin.

Jesse Haines Has Old Time Form In Blanking Phillies

By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The St. Louis Cardinals may be expected to come right along, now that the veteran Jesse Haines appears finally to have recovered his form of the last two seasons.

Haines was a big help to the world champions last year, winning 12 and losing only three, but injured his arm about a month before the campaign closed and didn't get a chance in the big series. It looked like the 38-year-old righthander had lost his effectiveness for good when he dropped three of his first four engagements this season.

He signalized his return to form by holding the Boston Braves to five hits a week ago, and yesterday gave a convincing demonstration in blanking the slugging Phillies, 2 to 0.

In addition to holding the Phils scoreless, Jess clinched his victory with a home run in the third inning off Ray Benge.

The Cardinal cast-off, bristling Burleigh Grimes, pitched the league leading Chicago Cubs to a 2 to 1 victory over the Giants and broke a six-game winning streak for Bill Terry's crew. The spitballer yielded only seven hits, and was deprived of a shutout when Sam Leslie hit a pinch homer in the eighth.

Ray Kolp's great relief pitching after he relieved Larry Benton in the second gave Cincinnati a chance to come from behind and beat Brooklyn again, 8 to 6. Harvey Hendrick hit a triple, a double and a single to lead the Reds' attack on two pitchers. Pittsburgh was rained out at Boston.

The St. Louis Browns, who were beginning to go places in the American league, succumbed to big George Earnshaw of the Athletics, 5 to 1. Fred Schulte's home run in the first inning gave the Browns their only score.

Lloyd Brown, Washington southpaw, turned back the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 0. He gave only five hits, two of them by Heine Schuble, and allowed only one man past first base. Joe Cronin returned to the Senators' lineup after a two-week absence to knock in two runs with a triple and score once.

Bill Dickey's eleventh home run with two mates on base featured the Yankees' 6 to 1 victory over Chicago. Charley Ruffing was steady in the pinches, striking out 10 Sox. Rain stopped Boston and Cleveland.

Health

MOTHER AND CHILD

The natural assumption that children born to malnourished mothers must be puny and under-developed is not in accord with the known facts.

Nature's efforts to safeguard the species are so strong that she seems willing to sacrifice the adult individual to the unborn child, so that under harsh economic and social conditions it is the mother and not the child that suffers.

The unborn infant lives as a true parasite, with first claim on essential body-building materials — even to the extent of taking from the mother's body substances not obtainable from her diet.

The first six weeks of the embryo body's life appear to be devoted largely to the organization of a system for obtaining nutriment from the mother—forming, as it were, human roots through which it secures substances for its living processes and its growth.

This connective system acts as a digestive tract, lungs and organs of elimination for the developing child.

In it, however, there is no actual mixing of the blood of the mother with that of the infant. But it is nevertheless through the cells of these human roots that the child obtains proteins, fats, sugars, water, salt and oxygen.

Such is the nature of the connection between the mother and the unborn infant that many toxic substances and disease germs affecting the mother are barred from it.

But the barrier is not infallible, and in certain disease conditions such as syphilis, kidney trouble and certain toxemias the child may suffer with the mother.

Metallic poisons such as lead, may also affect the child through the mother.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

		Open	High	Low	Close
July	(old)	.50⅝@½	.51	.48⅛	.48⅜@½
	(new)	.50¼	.50⅜	.48	.48⅛
Sept.	(old)	.53⅛@¼	.53⅜	.50⅝	.51@.51⅛
	(new)	.53⅛	.53⅜	.50⅝	.50⅝
Dec.		.56⅛@¼	.56⅝	.53¾	.54⅛

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.50¾	.50¾	.50¾	.50¾
Sept.	.50½	.50½	.49½	.49½
Dec.	.53	.53	.52½	.52½

CHICAGO CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.31⅛	.31⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛@⅜
Sept.	.32⅝@¾	.32¾	.31⅛	.31⅛@¼
Dec.	.33⅛	.33⅛	.31⅛	.31⅛

California Climate Boosts U. S. Hopes In Olympic Foot Races

DOPING THE WINNERS

The principal contenders for Olympic track honors at Los Angeles, American and foreign, appear as follows:
(X) Indicates prospective winner

Event	American Contenders	Foreign Contenders
100 meters	(x) Toppino, Tolan, Wykoff or Kiesel	Williams (C)
200 meters	(x) Metcalf, Tolan, Simpson	Reid (GB), Williams (C) Koernig (G)
400 meters	(x) Eastman, V. Williams	Rampling (GB)
800 meters	(x) Eastman, Genung, Rosner	Hampson (GB), Martin (F), Wilson (C)
1500 meters	(x) Venzke, Hallowell, Nordell	Larva (Fin), Thomas (GB)
5000 meters	Leo Lermond, Brocksmith	(x) Lehtinen, Virtanen, Iso-Hollo (Fin)
10,000 meters	Gregory, Chamberlain	(x) Iso-Hollo, Lehtinen (Fin), Zabala (A)
Marathon	Oldag, Henigan	(x) De Bruyn (G), Marttilen (Fin), Zabala (A), Yahagi (J)
3000 m. steeple	McCluskey, George Lermond	(x) Loukola (Fin)
110 m. hurdles	(x) Beard, Keller, Sailing	Wennstrom (S), Sjostedt (Fin)
400 m. hurdles	Beatty, Burke, Meeks	(x) Facelli (It), Burghley (GB), Pettersson (S)

Legend — (A) Argentine; (C) Canada; (GB) Great Britain; (G) Germany; (Fr) France; (Fin) Finland; (J) Japan; (It) Italy; (S) Sweden.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—For the first time in 20 years of international athletic rivalry the United States, on its most productive track and field soil, has a chance to sweep the Olympic foot races up to and including the 1500-meter run.

The factors making this possible include not only the California climate and numerical superiority of the native forces over sharply curtailed foreign entries, but, mainly, the phenomenal development of such American stars as Ben Eastman and Gene Venzke at the so-called middle distances.

Two Threats Fade

Moreover the disbarment of France's world-record breaker, Jules Ladoumegue, has removed one of the chief threats to these American youngsters.

With or without Nurmi as a rival, there is little if any prospect that the United States will develop a winner in the long distance races, from the 3000-meter steeplechase to the classic marathon.

Strong In Sprints

The native and adopted sons, however, will have no alibis if they fail to come through in the more spectacular gallops.

The prodigality of our youthful speed kings seems little short of amazing. If Frank Wykoff and George Simpson, two prime favorites, do not round into their best form, for example, we have two smashing newcomers to rely on in Bob Kiesel, the California sophomore, and Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette negro.

Metcalfe Proves Likely

Since we opened this discussion with a size-up of the sprint outlook, Metcalfe has raced the 220 in world record time, 20.4 seconds, and must be considered now as a potential winner of the Olympic 200-meter dash, along with Eddie Tolan, another dusky flier.

Percy Williams, the Canadian ace, will likely give anyone a real tussle before he yields the double crown he won at the last Olympics, but we would not hesitate to pick either Emmett Toppino or Bob Kiesel, in the absence or inability of Wykoff, to "take" Williams in the 100 meters.

Only some qualifying mishap or a severe slump, it appears, can menace the chances of Ben Eastman scoring a double triumph at 400 to 800 meters.

Gene Venzke is the best American bet in the 1500, though a rather heavy burden of proof will rest upon him.

His logical running mates are "Pen" Hallowell of Harvard and either Frank Nordell of New York university or Henry Brocksmith of Indiana. His foreign foes appear, chiefly, Harri Larva and Lauri Lehtinen of Finland, R. H. Thomas of England, said for American chances can be said for American chances is that Joe McCluskey will be a real contender for 3000-meter steeplechase honors, and that Leo Lermond may place in the 5000 meters.

The flying Finns, including Lehtinen, Virtanen, Iso-Hollo and Loukola, likely will have things their own way at 5000 and 10,000 meters.

The Marathon is always a big gamble, but such sturdy foreigners as Paul de Bruyn of Germany, Juan Carlos Zabala and Jose Ribas of Argentina, besides the Finns and Japanese with unpronouncable names, likely will prove too much for the American entries, so far including Jimmy Henigan of Boston and Hans Oldag of Buffalo. Oldag may be our best bet.

American high hurdlers look invincible now, led by such world-record breakers as Percy Beard and Jack Keller. The foreign contingent will be harder to beat over the 400-meter low hurdles, with Lord "Davey" Burghley of England defending the championship.

Captain Cullen Is Again Vet Head

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7 (AP)—Captain John W. Cullen, veteran of the Yakima Indian war of 1856, was re-elected grand commander of the Indian war veterans of the North Pacific coast at the joint encampment of the veterans and the sons and daughters of Indian war veterans here yesterday.

Captain Cullen was the only Indian war veteran present at the convention.

Other officers elected were: N. M. McDaniel, senior vice-commander; Walter Heublree, junior vice-commander; Ida Steele, grand chaplain; Anna L. Sharon, grand adjutant, and W. Hoora Wood, grand paymaster.

NO FATALITIES

SALEM, June 17 (AP) — No fatalities resulted from the 410 accidents reported to the industrial accident commission of Oregon during the past week, it was announced today. This is the first week for several months no deaths from industrial accidents have been reported in the state.

Wife of Governor

Mrs. Margaret Gardiner of Maine . . . wife of Maine's governor and an alternate delegate - at - large from that state. She is in close touch with Republican party affairs in her state and brings to the convention a practical knowledge of party politics.

John Ostrander Passes Monday At Enterprise

By Mrs. Maida Stevenson
(Observer Correspondent)

JOSEPH (Special) — John Ostrander passed away Monday at the Enterprise hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held from the undertaking parlor at Joseph and services were held at the grave. Interment was at Prairie Creek. Mr. Ostrander had made his home in Joseph for many years at Mrs. Sheets' hotel.

Mrs. Sarah Vest, of Puyallup, who spent two weeks at Hot Lake, came in Sunday and is a guest of Mrs. Alvira Roup. Mrs. Roup formerly lived here and has many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gaulke, Mrs. Agnes Hamilton and Frank D. McCully Jr., left Wednesday for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Gaulke will go on to Tacoma to visit their daughter, Mrs. Persing. Mrs. Hamilton to Oakland to visit her mother and Frank McCully to the C. M. T. C. camp at Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. Lily Sprague left Sunday for Portland as a delegate to the grand chapter of Eastern Star in session this week.

Mrs. F. D. McCully and Mrs. Maida Stevenson returned Saturday from a trip to La Grande, where they did some shopping and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Strohm have a baby daughter born June 8. Mrs. Strohm is staying at her mother's, Mrs. Spencer Lozier, in Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben were weekend guests at their cottage at the lake.

T. B. Searcy and wife, of Moro, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Searcy, of Corvallis, came in Tuesday for a week's visit at the home of their son and brother, John Searcy and family. C. L. Searcy is with the veterinary analysis work at Oregon State college.

Darrell and Lois Gelsinger and Mrs. Maida Stevenson were guests of Mrs. F. D. McCully and Frank Jr., Monday evening for dinner.

Mrs. Dora Hamilton and brother, Ed Winston and Mrs. Alex Gillaspie returned Tuesday from a visit at Union with Mrs. Lizzie Nodine and daughter, Mrs. Vera Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reese.

Mrs. William Cameron has been quite sick. Tuesday she was taken to Wallowa to see a doctor but as he was in Portland and would not return until Friday, she returned home again.

Andrew Stewart has been hauling wood from Little Sheep creek the past week.

Kenneth, Pauline and Aaron Stewart are spending the week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daggett on Alder Slope.

MILLS RUN ON 25.3 PER CENT TOTAL OUTPUT

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (AP) — Operating at an average of 25.3 per cent of capacity, mills reporting to the Western Pine association produced 35,971,000 feet of lumber during the week ending June 11. Of the 124 mills reporting, 73 operated at an average of 38.7 per cent of capacity and the others were down. During the preceding week the mills operated at an average of 25.3 per cent of capacity.

Shipments for the week amounted to 33,692,000 feet and orders totaled 30,646,000 feet. Unfilled orders decreased 3,046,000 feet.

Current new business decreased 946,000 feet or 2.9 per cent under the preceding week. Production decreased 5,012,000 feet and shipments were down 3,349,000 feet from the preceding week.

For the year to date orders were 33.3 per cent under 1931 for the same period, shipments were 33.6 per cent less and production decreased 54.5 per cent under the 1931 figures for the corresponding period.

Wallowa Growers Will Ship Lambs To Eastern Mart

By G. C. Meek
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — Considerable interest in marketing of the lamb crop of this section is being manifested by growers at this time. Many who did their lambing early in the spring and winter report that many of their lambs have reached a good weight. The Wallowa county stock marketing association is planning on a shipment of several cars of picked lambs during the latter part of this month. The lambs will be handled through the association in the same manner in which they have been during the past two seasons with a chrge of 10 cents per head by the association for handling charges. Some investigation of market conditions have been made recently and it is reported that the lambs handled through the association will be sent to eastern markets, where it is believed that a better return will be realized than if the lambs were sent to Portland. Recent market quotations from the Chicago market place the lamb market at better than six cents for choice lambs and those in charge of the shipping express the opinion that it may be possible to secure net returns of better than four cents should the market hold for the next few weeks. The lambs will be culled and only the larger fat lambs sent during the early shipments and other shipments made as rapidly as sufficient lambs are ready for shipping.

Logging operations at the Crowley and company camps in the woods are progressing quite well at this time according to reports from there. Small crews of only a few men are being employed and most of the logs are being trucked out soon after they are cut. Ground conditions in the woods have been quite soft in places for trucks and has resulted in small loads being hauled by some of those who are hauling. Cutting of lumber at the local mill is said to be going along quite well and several cars of lumber each week are being shipped to the planer at La Grande.

J. D. Slaughter and family, of Parsnip creek, were visitors in town the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Bertha Taylor and Mrs. Guy Parker and baby were visiting at the Meek home the early part of the week. Mrs. Taylor is doing the cooking at the new logging camp in the north woods.

Truman Poulson, of Powwatka Ridge, was a business visitor in town the last of the week. He reports crops in that section coming along nicely at this time.

Ground squirrels are becoming more numerous in the grain fields of this community each week according to many of the farmers. Since the weather has become dry and grass and other vegetation has become tough the rodents have been moving into the grain fields by the thousands and it is very difficult to prevent much damage to the grain crops at this time. There has been a heavy call for county-mixed poison during the past several weeks. Many of the farmers have plowed furrows around their grain fields where large amounts of the poisoned oats are being spread. Many report poor success in getting many of the squirrels. During the dry windy weather they do not appear to take to the dry grain very readily. In a few instances poison gas has been used by some where it is hard to put out poison because of livestock. Some report good luck in getting many of the squirrels in this way.

More inquiry is being heard in this section for horses than has been the case in a number of years according to some of the horse raisers. One inquiry was received by some of the farmers of the Lower Valley section recently from an outside buyer who wished to purchase about 300 head of mares. During the past number of years when small horses have been practically worthless, large shipments have been sent out for a few dollars each. In this way the horse population has been greatly diminished and with but few colts being raised the most of the farmers have just about enough horses to do their farm work. Many are expecting to see good horses commanding very high prices again during the next few years.

J. H. Haun who has been holding his band of sheep on pasture in the Leap community was busy recently moving them to the Masterson farm in the valley where he has secured pasture for a while.

L. Couch, of Wallowa, was visiting at the John Couch home in Leap Sunday.

Sam and G. C. Meek and Earl Burchfield were visiting Sunday with Guy Parker and family who are living at the Bowman-Hicks camp in the woods.

Jim Woods and family of Wallowa visited the last of the week at the Gastin and Cussins home.

Elmer Southwick anad wife drove to Hot Lake the early part of the week.

L. W. Minor was busy the early part of the week hauling his wool from his camp in the Dry creek section to the warehouse here. He just finished shearing a few days ago and reports a very good clip. Wool is selling at 6 and 7 cents per pound here at this time.

Ask for "Adonna"
Dull CHARDONIZE
Panties—Bloomers

Only **49c** *—if you want*

Newer-than-New Styles!
Finer-than-Fine Quality!
Lower-than-Low Price!

J. C. Penney Co.
1307-1309 Adams Ave.
La Grande, Ore.

NO MORE PILES

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Specialist Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new remedy known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

The Doctor's prescription is a quick acting yet harmless internal medicine. After years of study he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer of itching, bleeding or protruding piles to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Red Cross Drug Store and good druggists everywhere are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will positively end piles in any form or money back.

On that honorable basis every pile sufferer should secure a bottle of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID tablets today. —Adv.

Sell us your old pen for $2
allowance on this new
Parker *Duofold*
$7
Minus 2
Pay only $5

To introduce the new Parker Quick-starter . . . Non-clogging!

We'll give $2 each for old pens to get hundreds of new Quick-starting pens in use this week. This new Duofold has an ingenious twin ink channel. You'll never have to shake this pen to start ink flow. Parker guarantees it will start every time when used with Parker *Quink*, the new pen-cleaning ink. But, even with old-style inks it will start twice as quick as pens with old-type feeds. Bring in your old pen at once. It's as good as a $2 bill on the purchase of a brand new Duofold Sr. Pen—but good only this week.

Glass Drugs—The Rexall Store

Choose "Rough" Wash Crepe and Shantung

DRESSES

for All Summer Occasions!

$2.88

Women's and Misses' Sizes

These new "Hiawatha" rough wash crepes are about the swankiest frocks you've ever set eyes upon. They're cool for sports wear—"sun" without fading—and sport contrasting jackets, wool embroidery and hand fagoting for trimming! In all white and Summer pastels.

1000 Yards Fast Color Print, yard **7½c**

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
1101-03 Washington Ave. La Grande, Ore. Main 18

REMEMBER FATHER

On Father's Day
SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH

WE HAVE A NICE ASSORTMENT OF FATHER'S DAY CARDS AND GIFTS

May we suggest — Fountain Pen and Pencil sets, Leather Bill Folds and Tobacco Pouches, Ash Trays, Key-Tainers, Chair Cushions, Desk Calendars and Memo Pads, Pocket Manicure Sets, Chair Cushions, Fountain Pen Desk Sets, Letter Openers, Poker Chips and Chip Racks, Playing Cards, also a book or magazine subscription.

La Grande Book & Stationery Co.
"Service Station for Home and Office"
1114 Adams Ave. Main 90