Butter Advance In Oregon Mart Due to Weather

PORTLAND, Nov. 17 (AP) — Advance of 2c in all grades of cube butter with the exception of firsts, which was up 1½c lb. on the Portland produce exchange for the last session, indicated more severe weather conditions than anything else. Greatly decreased supplies from out-state points have been shown in the local trade recently but centralizer production has held its own quite well.

The latest quotations in cube butter show an extreme of 25c for extras while standard and first are each at 24c lb. with a differential of but 2c between lowest and highest scores.

Stormy weather in the midwest and east have affected the demand somewhat inasmuch as this has caused supplies from that direction to stay away from the coast.

The advance of but 1c in the price of butterfat suggests that the trade does not feel that the sharper rise in butter was justified or can be maintained.

Trade in the egg market continues of very firm character for fresh offerings with a scarcity in the late movement from henneries. No shading of price on fresh stock but some on storage goods.

Market for live hens was about steady along the wholesale way with prices sustained generally. Springer stuff, while unchanged in price, is still weak and very slow sale.

It was difficult to sell live colored ducks at a price that appears adequate. Indian rubbers and domestic mallards are 8@9c while muscovie are as low as a nickel. There is a good call for pekins up to 12c for heavy and 10c for light weight.

There remains a rather good movement of turkeys both for shipment and into local consuming channels but prices were practically unchanged for the day.

With only a nominal activity in the country, wholesalers were forced to advance their selling prices on Oregon onions to 85c cental during the day.

Market for potatoes continues to reflect a steady tone with recent advances both at the source and here, continued. Still not enough home grown to establish a price.

Inability of sellers here to obtain supplies in the south because the wineries of California are taking everything in sight, was bringing to an end offerings of wine grapes here. Prices are firm on remaining stocks.

Notes of wholesale trading:

Advance of 2½c lb. is being quoted for California beans and peas for next arrivals.

Lemon prices continue weak.

Cauliflower market is slightly weaker and lower for carload lots on account of heavy movement out of California.

Country killed hogs, calves and veal are cleaning up at established prices.

Cranberry sales are heavier with prices steady at $3 quarter bbl. box for both eastern and western.

Nut markets appear a trifle quiet after the recent plunge of buying.

First new Mexican pinenuts of the season are offering at 17c lb.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP) — Cattle 50; calves 10; steady except for heavyweight steers. Steers 600-900 lbs. medium $4.50@$5.00; common $3@$4.50; 900-1100 lbs. medium $4.50@5; common $3@4.50; 1100-1300 lbs. medium $4.00@$4.50. Heifers 550-850 lbs. medium $3.50@4.25; common $2.50@3.50. Cows, common and medium $2.25@3; low cutter and cutter $1@2.25. Bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) $2@2.50; cutter, common and medium $1.50@2. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice $5@5.50; medium $3.75@5; cull and common $2@3.75. Calves 250-500 lbs. good and choice $3.15@5; common and medium $2@3.75.

Hogs 500; steady to strong. Light lights 140 to 160 pounds good, choice $3.50@$4.25; 160-180 lbs. good and choice $4@4.25; 180-200 lbs. good and choice $4@4.25; medium weight 200-220 lbs. good and choice $3.50@4.25; 220-250 lbs. good and choice $3.25@4; heavy weights 250-290 lbs. good and choice $3@3.85; 290-350 lbs. good and choice $2.85@3.75; packing sows 275-500 lbs. medium and good $2.75@3.25; feeders-stockers 70-130 lbs. good and choice $3@3.50.

Sheep and lambs 100; steady. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice $4.25@4.50; medium $3.50@4.25; all weights, common $2.50@3.50; yearling wethers 90@110 lbs. medium to choice $1.25@2.85. Ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice $1@1.25; 120-150 lbs. medium to choice 75c@$1.25; all weights, cull to common 50@75c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Nov. 17 (AP) — Butter—Prints 92 score or better 27c; standards 26c.

Butterfat — Direct to shippers: station 18c. Portland delivery prices: churning cream 24c lb.; sweet cream higher.

Onions — Selling price to retailers: Oregon 75@85c cental; Yakima 70@80c.

Hops — Nominal, 1932, 20@22c lb.

Live poultry, eggs and country meats unchanged.

Potatoes, wool, hay, mohair, nuts and cascara bark quotations unchanged.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Nov. 17 (AP) — Sugar—Cane, granulated $4.50 100 lbs.; beet sugar $4.30 100 lbs.

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

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Nov. 17 (AP) — Activity in the wool market is moderately broader. More buyers are inquiring for wool and scattered purchases are being made. A few sales have been closed on medium fleeces at 20@21c in the grease for strictly combing Ohio and similar wools. Strictly combing 48-50's territory wool, have realized 38-40 scoured basis.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 19,000; 10c higher, slow; 140-170 lbs. $3.60@$3.75.

Cattle 5,000; demand narrow for slaughter steers and yearlings, most sales $5.00 downward; vealers steady; no choice fed steers or yearlings sold; weighty kosher heifers $7.00; fed heifers $6.00 downward; vealers $5.50.

Sheep 10,000; very little done, few sales weak to lower; native lambs $5.25@$5.50; native throwouts $3.50@$4.00; ewes $2.00.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, Nov. 17 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 4,000; 25c lower; fed wooled lambs $5.00@$5.25; fed clipped lambs $4.85; native lambs $5.00; best ewes $1.50.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.44¾	.44¾	.43	.43@.43⅛
May	.49⅝@¾	.49⅞	.48¼	.48¼@⅜
July	.50¾@⅞	.50⅞	.49¼	.49¼@⅜

CHICAGO CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.26⅛@¼	.26¼	.24⅝	.24⅝@¾
May	.31⅜	.31⅜	.30	.30@.30⅛
July	.33⅛	.33⅛	.31⅝	.31⅝

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.45	.45	.44	.44
May	.49⅞	.49⅞	.48½	.48½

Mild Rally Marks Day In Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The stagnant stock market closed irregularly today, a mild rally cutting to fractions earlier losses of a point or so. Some stocks registered small net gains on the day. Turnover approximated 700,000 shares.

Al. Chem. and Dye	77½
American T. & T.	107⅝
Bethlehem Steel	17¼
General Motors	13⅞
Liggett & Myers B	55⅞
Johns Manville	23
Montgomery Ward	13¼
J. C. Penney	23½
Public Service of N. J.	49
Southern Pacific	19
Union Pacific	70
United Aircraft	26¾
United Corporation	8⅝
U. S. Steel	35¼

Renew Butterfat Price War Today

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP) — There was a general renewal of warfare by country and city creameries in the purchase of butterfat today. So scarce has become butterfat that as high as 24c lb. for churning cream is being paid for supplies at some Willamette valley and coast points as well as by local centralizers. This was discovered late in the day after local interests had announced a rise of but 1c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Butterfat of premium quality advanced another cent a pound today, to 26c, making the week's gain 3c. Seasonal influences tending to curtail the supply of the product were cited by market observers as reasons for the gain.

Chrysler Firm To Spend $42,000,000

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Chrysler corporation announced today that it will expend more than $42,000,000 for raw and finished materials to be used in the manufacture of its new Plymouth model within the next six to eight months.

Raw materials to be purchased, the statement said, included gray and malleable iron, rubber, lubricating oil, plate and safety glass, lumber of various types, copper, brass, cotton, nickel, tin, zinc, lead, aluminum, alloys and sheet metal.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 54½c.

Dark hard winter 12 per cent 53c.
Dark hard winter 11 per cent 51c.
Soft white 44½c.
Western white 43½c.
Hard winter 44½c.
Northern spring 43½c.
Western red 43c.
Oats: No. 2 white $17.00.
Today's car receipts: wheat 44; barley 4; flour 14; corn 3; oats 1.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

WINNIPEG Nov. 17 (AP) — Wheat close: Dec. 45½@⅝; May 49⅜@¾.
Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 46⅝; No. 2 northern 45¼; No. 3 northern 43½c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17 (AP) — Wheat closed: Dec. 50⅝; March 48x. Exchange $3.29.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 26c.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack	$5.35
Vegetables	
Parsley, bunch	5c
Cabbage, lb.	3c
New wax onions, lb.	3c
Turnips, lb.	4c
Carrots, 3 bunches	10c
Potatoes, sack	98c
Potatoes, sack	$1.25
Onions, lb.	2c
Tomatoes	15c
Beets, 3 bunches	10c
Lettuce, Imperial	5@10c
Garlic, lb.	35c
Red peppers, lb.	30c
Green peppers, lb.	15c
Egg plant, lb.	10c
Spinach, lb.	5c
Sweet potatoes, 4 lbs.	15c
Pumpkins, lb.	2c
Cauliflower, lb.	8c
Cranberries, lb.	20c
Squash, lb.	3c
Celery, bunch	5c
Brussel sprouts, 2 lbs.	25c
Fruit	
Bananas, lb.	5c
Apples, box	50c@$3
Lemons, doz.	50c
Oranges, doz.	10@50c
Dry prunes, 30 to 40 size, 4 lbs.	25c
Grapes, lb.	10c
Dairy	
Butter, creamery, lb.	30c
Cheese, lb.	15@25c
Honey, comb	15c
Cottage cheese, lb.	20c
Eggs	
Fresh extras, doz.	35c
Mediums, doz.	30c
Mixed, doz.	31c
Poultry	
Hens, lb.	15c@20c
Springers, lb.	20@22c
Flour	
Hard Federation, 49 lbs.	$1.25
Per barrel	4.75
Soft wheat, bbl.	4.00
Fish	
Salmon, lf. (fresh)	15c
Halibut, lb. (fresh)	20c
Crabs, lb.	35c
Clams, lb.	10c
Finnen Haddie, lb.	30c
Meat	
Beef boil, lb.	8c
Pot roast, lb.	12½-15c
Chops and steaks, lb.	15@20c

Corn for Heating Is Cheap as Coal, Iowa Tests Prove

AMES, Ia. (AP) — Burning corn in lieu of coal is no joke with Iowa farmers.

It is so much a reality that the Iowa State college experiment station has made tests to discover its practicality, heating values, and comparison to coal, and has uncovered these facts:

Iowa farmers can burn corn just as cheaply as Iowa coal, more cheaply than they can burn out-of-state coal, and much more cheaply than anthracite.

It may, the station points out, be more profitable to feed the corn to stock and market it as meat in the spring, or more convenient to sell corn and buy the coal. Nevertheless, the following figures on heating values are offered:

One hundred and forty-one pounds of ear corn with 8 per cent moisture has the same heating value as 100 pounds of Iowa coal — in other words 40 bushels of corn (70 pounds per bushel) is equal to a ton of Iowa coal.

About 47 bushels of corn equal a ton of out-of-state coal.

GAS STATION OWNER SHOT BY GUNMAN

(Continued from Page One)

house and the pumps. He grabbed a gun and ran across the street. He saw no one about the place.

Craig "Tough Customer"

Craig was known to his friends as "a tough customer" who refused to be intimidated in previous holdup threats. Police assume the bandit fired after becoming frightened at Craig's possible refusal to put up his hands.

A resident of Milwaukie informed police today that he saw two men in a waiting room there at 6 a. m. One of them, he said, answered a description broadcast earlier by police, of another man who staged a service station holdup an hour or so before Craig was killed. The officers considered it possible the same man held up both stations. The Milwaukie informant said the two men explained to him they had been driving and had stopped to get warm. Police investigated immediately.

Craig, victim of a robber two years ago, was said to have told friends he would resist any holdup man in the future, and it was this determination, police ventured, that led to his death.

Born in San Francisco, Craig spent 17 years in the navy, 10 at the Bremerton navy yards. Besides his widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. R. H. Gaines of Scotia, Cal.

WEATHER SPOTTY OVER THE NATION

(Continued From Page One)

Washington, D. C., was faced with a prediction of "much colder" tonight.

20 Above at Atlanta

And away down south in Dixie New Orleans was anticipating freezing weather, and Atlanta saw the mercury near 20 degrees above.

Michigan was still blanketed with snow but Oklahoma, which saw the mercury drop to 14 yesterday, was promised a let-up in the cold snap by nightfall.

Though snow covered the mountains of Utah and Idaho, the temperature today had returned to normal. Northern and Western Texas were shuddering in freezing and subfreezing weather but Montana temperatures were climbing upward.

The New England states, despite heavy fog or rain in all portions were not yet threatened with winter's blasts and reported temperatures ranging from 46 at Northfield, Vt., upward to 58 at New Haven.

Heavy Snow in Indiana

Indianapolis was digging itself out of the heaviest snowfall the Hoosier capital has experienced in 30 years. In the city 8.6 inches of snow fell yesterday while in Central and Northern Indiana 12 inches were common in many places. In some sections rural schools were forced to close.

Kentucky, which saw its second snow of the season yesterday, today was rejoicing in a forecast of "warmer" but Albany, N. Y., where a light rain fell throughout the night, was contemplating prospects of snow and colder weather.

Philadelphia boasted mild temperatures today but Richmond, Va., witnessed the rapid descent of the mercury.

Birmingham, Ala., was swept by cold winds and Nashville, Tenn., anticipated a maximum drop to 18 degrees.

Eastern Missouri looked for more snow before sunset but Colorado and New Mexico trusted in the weather man's prediction of fair and warmer.

Airplanes on commercial lines were kept on the ground at Buffalo and Pittsburgh yesterday.

WARM IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Nov. 17 (AP) — While the east and middle west braved icy blasts, blizzards and zero temperatures today, Portland was having one of the warmest November days in its history. The minimum temperature today was 57 degrees which the weather service said it believed was the warmest November minimum in more than 50 years.

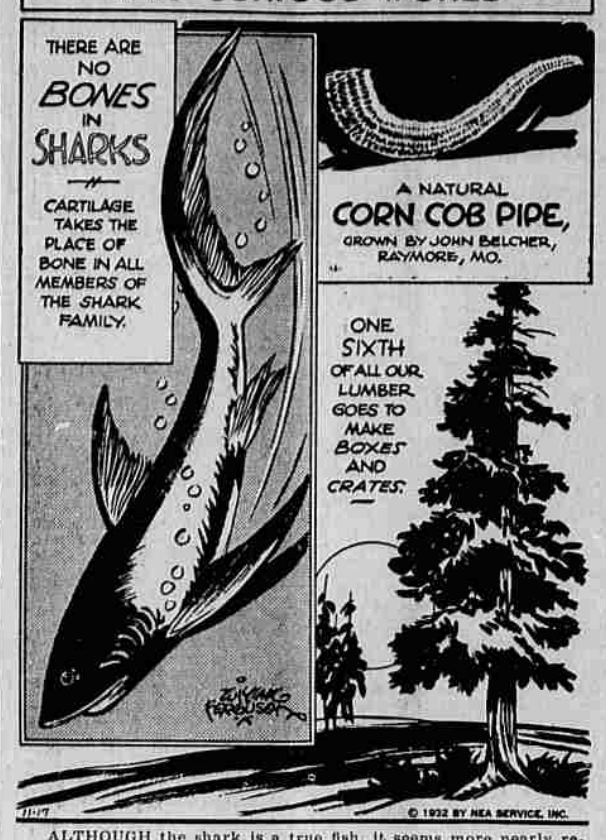
Continued mild weather with an occasional shower was forecast for tonight and Friday.

Farmer Expecting An "Honest Dollar"

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 17 (AP)—Dr. Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, N. C., editor of the Progressive Farmer, told the national grange here today that agricultural America is not asking for "printing press money" but does "expect an honest dollar."

"The farmers of America are asking only for a money system stabilized on the basis of the average purchasing powers of a dollar in the years 1920-30, when most of America's staggering burden of public and private debt was created," Poe said.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



ALTHOUGH the shark is a true fish, it seems more nearly related to mammals in some respects. It has more love for its young than is generally found among the fish tribe. The shark family is a large one, there being many forms, the largest reaching a length of 45 feet. Contrary to common belief, only a few of the many species are dangerous to man. The white shark is, perhaps, the most dangerous, while the large basking shark is absolutely harmless.

T. R. Once Expressed Wish That F. R. Would Never be Elected President

By Karl M. Schroeder
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, on a mission without identical historic precedent, next week as president-elect will visit a White House familiar to him as an awed boy, college youth, war-time naval official and governor of the nation's most populous state.

His conferences with President Hoover on war debts and other problems of state not expected to be disposed of before he enters the mansion as chief executive next March 4, will add to a richness of experiences already had at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

As well as the White House, he knows all Washington, whether slumberous in peace or tense to the pitch of war.

It was in the White House as a boy of five that Roosevelt heard a president's wish for him that he might never succeed to the office.

Roosevelt's father had taken him there to present him to Grover Cleveland. It was then, they say, that the weary president placed his hand on the youngster's head and said:

"I am making a strange wish for you, little man, a wish that I suppose no one else would make — but I wish for you that you may never be president of the United States."

As an undergraduate at Harvard, in vacation-times, Roosevelt visited his distant cousin, the illustrious "Teddy" and his rapidly maturing "White House gang."

A familiar figure too in the White House then was Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the daughter of his godfather, Elliott Roosevelt, and a favorite niece of President Theodore Roosevelt. On St. Patrick's day, in 1905, the president saw them married in New York.

In the month that Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated, he made Franklin Roosevelt his assistant secretary of the navy. With his youthful vigor, Roosevelt carried to that office his interest in things of the sea.

Favored Big Navy

Even before war clouds gathered, he vigorously championed a greater navy and preparedness. Then, with the war on, he served as buffer between the admirals and the administration.

For eight years, until 1920, he held the office, learning more of Washington's scheme of things, administrative, political and social.

The last time Roosevelt was in the White House, political portents already were shaping. On the occasion of the White House dinner to governors of states attending their annual conference last April at Richmond, Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt were guests of President and Mrs. Hoover. Already Roosevelt was prominently mentioned for the Democratic presidential candidacy he gained.

In the latter days of October, as the campaign which ended with his unprecedented success was waning, Governor Roosevelt's train passed through Washington en route to Albany from the south.

Confident of the victory that was to be his, Roosevelt did not speak in the capital of the nation that will recognize him as president next spring, but only waved to that portion of the welcoming crowd that could enter the station concourse.

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS

By Mrs. Lawrence Gray
(Observer Correspondent)

NORTH POWDER (Special) — At the election last Tuesday Walter McGrath was re-elected mayor, Dave Cook, recorder; Gerald Peterson, Earl O'Bryant, Norvel Olsen, William Coughanour, Chris E. Johnson and James Wilson, councilmen.

The dance Saturday at Wolf Creek was well attended. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hill and Alma Jones.

Miss Harriett Glen spent the weekend visiting her parents at Halfway.

At an impressive ceremony, the following officers were installed at Epworth League Sunday evening: president, Elsa Bogue; first vice president, Mary Dalton; second vice president, Susie Davis; third vice president, Maxine Erwin; fourth vice president, Pauline West; secretary, Jessie Leatherman; treasurer, Mildred O'Connell. The High school orchestra furnished music.

Mrs. Thomas Remus, of Portland, and George Gilkison, of Union, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilkison.

Mrs. Harry Nice has been in La Grande visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn Smith.

The following Armistice day program was given in the High school auditorium: selection, school orchestra; song, "Star Spangled Banner," audience; "The American's Creed," Volney Williams; "The Old Flag," fourth and fifth grades; marching song, "Rub-a-Dub-Dub," first, second and third grades; "The Recessional," Geraldine Bach; piano duet, "Under the Double Eagle," march, Mrs. Norval Olsen and Mrs. Bill Davis; reading, "God Save Our Flag," Betty Lillard; Boy Scout salute, Boy Scouts; songs, "Land of Hope and Glory," and "Now the Day Is Over," by boys and girls glee club; address, "The Soul of the Nation," Rev. Josie Bach; readings, "In Flanders Field," Oris Turner; "America's Answer," Walter Law; medley of war songs, girls' quartet, Betty Ballard, Eileen Shaw, Laura Asdell and Barbara McPhee; pageant, Our Tribute, seventh grade; Taps, Norval Olsen. Miss Alice Williams had charge of the program.

Herbert McKeen and Vester Craighead have returned home from Ellensburg, Wash., where they have been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Emigh and Harry Timpy left for Vernita, Okla., Thursday.

Albert Carlson, local merchant, made a business trip to Seattle recently.

Miss Alta Lund and Mrs. Earl Shurrum and daughter, Darlene, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lund.

Miss Barbara Harrison is ill of tonsilitis. She was taken to Baker for medical attention Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Moore fell recently and so severely cut her leg that several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, of Grass Valley, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler.

Miss Beatrice Dickenson is visiting friends in Prairie City.

Mrs. Hal Polen, a former resident of this city, but now of Portland, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Bruce Denning.

Mr. and Mrs. Folsom Tallman and daughter, Joan, of Pendleton, have been visiting Mrs. Blanche Moore.

Mrs. Carrie Cavender and Mrs. Mae McGregor were in Baker shopping Saturday.

Matts Nice and sons, Paul and Malcolm, and Mrs. Lawrence Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nice in Union Saturday.

Miss Ulla Parsons, of Prairie City, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Adrian Sloan and Ralph Hutchinson have returned from Carlton, Nev., where they have been working.

Joyce Harrison, who painfully injured her finger some time ago, was taken to Haines for medical attention.

Mrs. Rene Rizor, of Baker, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nice visited in Baker Tuesday.

A blizzard swept Wolf Creek and North Powder valleys early this week leaving the ground covered with snow from 2½ to 5½ inches deep.

From the Algonquin

The word Chesapeake is an Algonquin Indian word meaning country on a great river.

This Woman Lost 45 Pounds of Fat

"Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've been using your salts and am very much pleased with results. I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken 3 bottles—one lasting 5 weeks. I had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could keep it up, but by cutting down and taking Kruschen I've had splendid results. I highly recommend it to my friends." — Mrs. Carl Wilson, Manton, Mich.

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries — a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances — be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at Red Cross Drug Store, L & L Drug Co., Glass Drugs, Inc., Moon Drug Co. or any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle — money back. —Adv.

Capone Fighting For Escape From Federal Prison

ATLANTA, Nov. 17 (AP) — Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood Wednesday took under advisement the motion of government counsel to dismiss Al Capone's writ of habeas corpus to obtain his release from the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Judge Underwood gave attorneys for both sides a week in which to file briefs setting forth their contentions.

Throughout the morning and into the afternoon, counsel for the Chicago gangster and the federal government argued technical points in Capone's effort to gain freedom on the claim that he is illegally imprisoned under the statute of limitations.

After the judge announced his action, the spectators in the small court room remained seated while Capone was removed to a witness room across the corridor. He remained there until the court room and corridors were cleared and was then taken to an automobile back to the penitentiary.

Capone was seated between two of his attorneys throughout the lengthy arguments with Warden A. O. Aderholt of the penitentiary seated behind him. Several deputy marshals were in the court room.

KIDNAPER-KILLER ESCAPES POLICE

(Continued from Page One)

just shot and killed a man who had resisted him.

The bandit entered the car and compelled Guisinger to drive into an alley. There he tied Guisinger's hands and feet, tossed him into the rumble seat. He then gagged the girl and attacked her, she said.

Compelling the girl to drive the car, he pushed Guisinger out a few blocks away, and left him lying in the street. Guisinger worked himself loose and notified the police.

Miss Henry was kept in the car. The bandit covering her with his pistol forced her to drive the car throughout the south side. Several times, she said, they heard the scream of sirens of police cars nearby, but the gunman merely compelled her to drive faster. After several hours of dodging pursuit, the gunman told her to drive to her home.

As they approached the girl's residence he made her stop while he jumped out and escaped.

CITY BUDGET ADOPTED BY COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One)

another tax turnover of $7000 from the county, and that $8000 in principal and $625 in interest had been paid out on improvement bonds during the last week. Cash stood at $31,720, divided as follows: First National bank of La Grande $18,813.88, U. S. National bank of Portland $5822.37, cash $3696.67, remainder in warrants.

AGED MAN PAROLED

PORTLAND, Nov. 17 (AP) — A parole was granted Sam Barde, 64, here Wednesday after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter and had been sentenced to two years in prison and fined $250. He was charged with the death of Katherine Doehas, 65, who was fatally injured by his automobile as she was crossing a street. The case previously was tried and the jury disagreed.

LAMONT BLAMES WAR DEBTS AND TARIFF BARRIERS

(Continued From Page One)

our troubles were due to the panic in foreign countries, he said, was hard to sustain, since "Europe's crisis in the spring of 1931 came 18 months after the American collapse of October, 1929."

"Others," he continued, "have found still a different scapegoat. It is congress, and behind congress the American people, which for years has insisted upon the foreign governments paying us the perfectly just—perfectly just, I say—but impossible war debts."

Lamont's Remedy

Mr. Lamont held that the remedy for the present economic conditions was in rebuilding the capitalistic system and in seeking economic as well as political peace, not in changing to socialism or communism.

He struck a note of cheer in declaring that things are beginning to "straighten themselves out."

"The deflation of commodities seems almost at an end," he said. "Hard work begins to fill up the gaps. The fingers of a new dawn stretch their tips above the horizon. There are signs of betterment decidedly more tangible than mere hope."

BETTER PRICES HELD NEED

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP) — H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railway, said today that "a better price for grain and livestock is what we need more than anything else in this country."

A normal price situation, he asserted, would have moved more wheat this autumn, although St. Paul's western lines handled a larger volume than a year ago. At present coal traffic is holding up better than other shipments.

The St. Paul, President Scandrett said, will not ask for further reconstruction finance corporation loans this year. No decision on a western rail commission is likely in the near future, he added.

POMERENE'S PLAN

BOSTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, told the eighth New England conference today that, had he the power, he would compel every solvent merchant to buy one-third more goods this year, would make manufacturers and bankers give longer terms of credit and would suggest to the worker that he take a reasonable reduction of his usual wage.

"Were this policy adopted," Pomerene said, "men and women would be employed. Buying powers would be enhanced."

JOSEPH PERSONALS

By Mrs. Maida Stevenson
(Observer Correspondent)

JOSEPH (Special) — Ira L. Waterman is at home this week ill of the flu.

A business meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. L. Searcy, Friday afternoon. During the business meeting, it was reported that the work has been finished on the interior of the church basement, kalsomining, painting and otherwise making repairs. The chairs have been painted, pipes fixed and it is now in very attractive shape.

Mrs. C. A. Collinsworth is sick at her home.

Another of the married folks' dances was held in community hall Thursday night and a very enjoyable time was reported. Several were up from Enterprise.

The Misses Beverly Scott and Winnifred Beith, who teach at Imnaha, were weekend visitors at their homes. Miss Beith teaches the Rimrock school and Miss Scott, the Freezeout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blivans left Saturday for Grayland, Wash., where they will spend the winter with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reams.

Edward Eben went to Portland Saturday to spend the week with his son, Maurice and family.

Mrs. Daisy Rumble and Mrs. Ed Eben attended Chapter R, P. E. O. in Enterprise Friday at the home of Mrs. Hall K. Wallis.

Larry Allen and sister, Mary, are now living in apartments in the Leffell home.

Mrs. John Hayes is very sick at her home on Benton Heights. Mrs. Hayes has not been well for several weeks.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart and Mrs. W. E. Dagget gave a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Boner at the Stewart home Saturday evening to about 45 relatives and friends. Mrs. Boner was Sylvia Daggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daggett, while Mr. Boner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boner. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cider were served at a late hour.

Andrew Stewart is sick with an attack of lumbago.

William Needham was in from the Divide from Saturday to Monday, Mrs. Needham accompanying him back for a few days' stay.

Miss Mabel Fleshner has been sick the past week.

Elmer Roup and family will leave Thursday for San Diego, Cal., to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Roup have spent their entire lives in Wallowa county, having lived on a farm on Upper Prairie creek for 25 years. They feel they want to live where the winters are more mild.

The Father and Sons' banquet was held Monday night in the community hall. About 50 tickets were sold. The following program was arranged by the committee in charge — music, High school orchestra; prayer, Rev. S. E. Smutz; toast to the fathers, Jessie White; song, "Dear Old Daddy," Leslie Gray and Ivan Williamson, accompanied by Dorothy Himelwright; encore, the banjo duet; Max Wilson responded for the fathers. Leslie Gray, Ivan Williamson, Kirk Hayes, Tracy Barton and Elmer Wilson gave several wrangler numbers that were greatly enjoyed. The Ladies Aid served the dinner which consisted of casseroled chicken, apple rings, mashed potatoes, gravy, combination salad, hot rolls, butter and jelly, apple and pumpkin pie, coffee. Mrs. F. H. Gaulke was in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Steve Houck, the dining room.

Misses Gladys and Pauline Houck have had the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Metzger and Mrs. Martha Metzger returned Monday from Idaho where they had been visiting relatives.

Miss Maurine DeBoie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pike DeBoie, was married Sunday in Pendleton to William Moyes of that city. Maurine spent all her life at Joseph graduating with the class of 1932. The many friends here extend congratulations.

Cause of Lockjaw

Lockjaw is caused by a germ which was accustomed to live in the digestive system of horses, by which it was spread through the soil of roads, the dust of streets, and so on. Any cut or break in the skin was likely to give this lockjaw germ a chance to enter the body and make trouble. Nowadays, with fewer horses, the germs are much less common.—American Weekly.

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