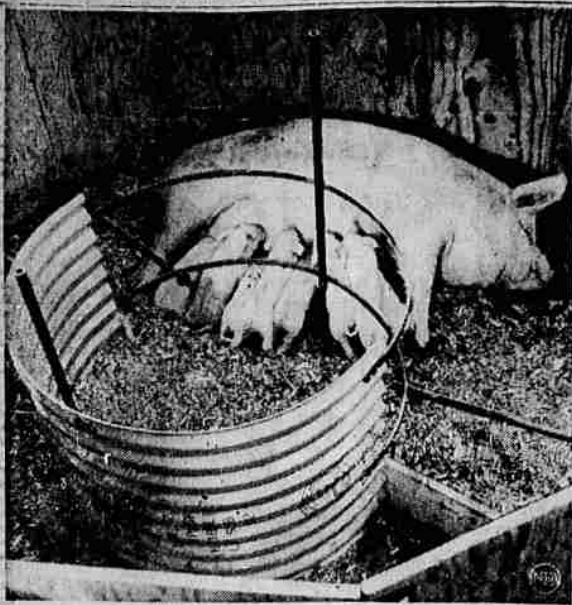




LITTLE PIGS GO TO DINNER—This low, prefabricated, 12-sided wooden structure, unveiled at Waukon, Iowa, is likely, according to farm experts, to revolutionize hog-raising methods. The "pigloo's" shape—resembling an Eskimo igloo—causes the sow to lie with her back toward structure's outer walls and her udders inward. Then these little piggies go to dinner, emerging only part-way from the iron-barred center circle which provides safety from crushing. Metal guard rail behind sow also prevents injury from mother's bulk to any piglet that wanders around the perimeter. Sow enters "pigloo" at least seven days before farrowing.

Market Quotations

PORTLAND DAIRY		PORTLAND GRAIN	
Eggs—To retailers: Grade AA large, 56-58c doz.; A large, 52-55c doz.; AA medium, 47-48c; A medium, 46-47c; AA smalls, 29-32c doz.; carton, 1-3c additional.		White wheat 196.	
Butter—To retailers: AA and Grade A prints, 66-67c lb.; carton 1c lb. higher; B prints, 64-65c.		Soft white, H.R. applicable 196.	
Cheese (medium cured)—To retailers: A large cheddar single daisies, 40-51c; 5-lb. loaves, 51-57c; processed American cheese, 50c lb. loaf, 40-43c.		White club 196.	
PORTLAND LIVESTOCK		Hard red winter 193.	
Cattle 125. Supply mostly cows. Trade active, fully steady. Two loads around 1000 lb. utility cows 19-19.25; canners and cutters 14-15.50; Holstein cutters to 16.50; light bulls 23 - 24.50; light cutters 18.50 - 21; good and choice fed steers this week mostly 25-26.75.		Hard white baart ordinary no bid.	
Calves 25. Trade active, steady. Good and choice vealers 26 - 28; few Wednesday 28.50; standard calves and vealers 20-25.00; cull and utility 15-19.50.		Oats no bid.	
Hogs 200. Supply included deck Dakota steady. Trade moderately active, steady. U.S. No. 1 and 2 butchers 190 - 235 lbs., 24.75 - 25; mixed 1, 2 and 3 lots 24-24.50; U.S. 1 and 2 grades 270-350 lb. 21.75-22; 350-550 lbs. 18-21.50.		Barley 46.25.	
Sheep 250 Supply included deck of Mt. Adams range lambs. Trade active steady to strong. Choice range spring lambs 102 lbs. 21.50, other choice slaughter lambs 21 21.50; good 19 - 20.50; good and choice feeders 17.50-18.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 3-7.00.			

Small Businessmen To Get Info On Government Buying

How the small businessman obtains his share of the millions spent here annually in government contracts will be the theme of the Pacific Northwest Small Business Opportunity Fair in Seattle Sept. 25 and 26.

The two-day event will be held in the Seattle National Guard Armory. Small business from Oregon, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Alaska are being invited to participate.

According to Ferdinand Schmitz, president of Berger Engineering Co., and chairman of the Fair's executive committee, the event will be the only activity of its type this year in the Pacific Northwest. He said it will be one of 16 to be held in the United States during 1958.

The Fair will bring representatives of small business together with government experts and technicians who will furnish information and specifications covering the items that will be exhibited. In many cases, the actual procurement product will be on display.

Fair officials hope that business people will learn of the government's buying methods and the prime contract and subcontract opportunities at the exhibit. Schmitz pointed out that government agencies will be prepared to offer business contracts during the Fair.

He emphasized that the purpose of the Fair is to assist Northwest business in getting its fair share of necessary government contracts and furnish a point of contact for the various military services and contractors with interested firms.

U.S. Track Team Arrives Home

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States track and field team which scored victories in meets at Moscow, Warsaw, Budapest and Athens was to receive an official salute from the City of New York today.

The athletes, who returned from their tour at 12:41 a.m. e.d.t. today when their plane from Shannon, Ireland, arrived at Idlewild Airport, grabbed a few hours' sleep after arrival and then were due for an official reception.

The U.S. men's squad outscored their rivals in each of the four capital cities, although no official point tally was kept at either Budapest or Athens. The U.S. women's team lost to the Russians and the Poles but outscored the Hungarians and Greeks.

Imbler School Board Awards New Contracts

IMBLER (Special)—Union County Grain Growers were awarded the gas contract for the coming year by the Imbler school board at a meeting held this week at Imbler.

The board at the same time awarded the fuel oil contract to A. M. Lee and Sons of Island City. James Alexander of Milton, was named to the teaching staff for the next school year. He will teach science and math.

Inflation's Headaches Hit Big Business As Well As Wage Earner

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Inflation is hitting big business as well as the pocketbooks of the little people throughout the nation.

According to Charles R. Sligh, Jr., executive vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, American business is haunted by ghost profits. And these hinge on inflation.

Ghost profits, Sligh says, are profits which show on the books and are taxed by the government, but which can't be put to the uses normal for profits.

He cites the story of what Thompson Products Co. of Cleveland calls its "million-dollar lathe."

Thompson bought a lathe in 1942 at \$12,000 and depreciated it over a period of 14 years. By 1956 it had laid aside \$12,000 of depreciation for a replacement. The old lathe was sold for \$1,000 so the firm had \$11,000 for the replacement.

But inflation between 1942 and 1956 raised the price of the same model from \$12,000 to \$35,000, and Thompson needed an even more expensive one—a lathe costing \$67,000.

That \$67,000 job meant the firm had to raise \$54,000 above the \$13,000 it had to replace the old lathe. To do this, Sligh explains, Thompson had to earn a profit of \$112,000 before taxes. This represents the profit on sales of \$1,250,000—hence the term "million-dollar lathe."

Sligh further points out the high cost of business expansion and the financing of new jobs.

"The cost of providing the facilities to create one new job now averages more than \$17,000," he says.

Corporate profits now are running at around 15 billion dollars a year for all companies. To finance one million new jobs would require investment of more than the total corporate profits for an entire year.

Industry, he holds, cannot solve the problem by cutting dividends because that would make new financing difficult as well as create hardship for stockholders.

Beyond industry's control "The ideal answers to these difficulties," he says, "lie beyond industry's control. Ghost profits will continue while inflation continues."

"Inflation will continue so long as federal spending and fiscal policies force inflation. Inflation also will continue so long as federal law permits unions to exercise monopoly power and hoist wages regularly beyond productivity gains."

"Profits will not cover necessary expansion for the growing population until they are raised considerably, or until they are taxed less heavily."

"Any attempt to raise the margin of profit by raising prices would bring on storms of public protest. But no concerted attempt could be made anyhow in a competitive economy. Nor would anti-trust laws permit."

He holds that greatly increased volume of business, then, must

come from expansion of industry—and that requires investment before those profits can be made. Business, he notes, has tended to rely more and more on borrowed money to finance necessary expansion. He finds U. S. corporations raising three-fourths of their new capital by debt financing—bonds—and only one-fourth by new stock issues. He favors stock flotations which spread ownership of industry more widely among the American people.

Backstairs At White House

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House:

The crops on President Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm look fine. In fact, the corn is so tall that it interferes with newsmen covering his arrivals by helicopter. Last week, the descending whirly-bird disappeared behind the waving corn and newsmen missed the actual landing.

Some newsmen moved up a dirt road to a field along a fence enclosing the President's farm house. They had a clear view of the main house and lawn, but Secret Service agents soon chased them away. Although fenced off from the President's house, the field also is his property.

The President considers the farm to be part of his personal life. Newsmen have been permitted inside the gates only on a few occasions—when the President's activities strictly are of an

official nature. The visit by Viscount Montgomery, the British field marshal, is one example.

Newsmen covering the President regularly may get a compensating break in Washington, however.

The White House Press Room may be remodeled for more efficient use of its limited space.

Although more headline stories come out of the White House Press Room than from any other in the capital, its facilities are among the poorest. It has only seven typewriters and nine desks. And the desks are cluttered with telephones and the cameras and other equipment of news photographers.

The press room, crowded on routine days, is packed with milling newsmen when there are big news breaks at the White House.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty is considering a request of regular White House reporters for putting small booths in the press room and assigning them to individual reporters in an effort to make more orderly and more efficient use of the limited space.

The President's conservative taste in clothes extends to his golfing togs.

His usual golfing outfit consists of brown or tan slacks, a solid-colored knit shirt, or perhaps one of broadcloth with a subdued pattern, and a small straw or billed cap bearing the insignia of one of his clubs.

Dick Flohr, the Secret Service agent who chauffeurs both the President's limousine and electric golf cart, blossomed out at the Gettysburg course last weekend in a splash of color that more than made up for the President's subdued outfit.

Flohr wore watermelon red slacks and an extra wide brimmed straw hat with large, bright colored band.

Although Flohr has been on hand, the President at recent rounds at Gettysburg has been doing most of his golf cart chauffeuring himself.

It Was Fun While It Lasted!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A small fry roller-skating party found out the fastest way to go through the smooth-surfaced tunnel between the U.S. Capitol and buildings where congressmen have their offices isn't by walking.

However, a conscientious page yesterday halted the roller-skaters in mid-passage.

"Do you know where you are?" the teen-age page boy shouted indignantly at the three roller-skating boys—aged 12, 11 and 8. "Sure," the 8-year-old said. "Congress."

"Well, stop that!" the page boy demanded, getting red.

"Okay," the 12-year-old promised. "But the roller skating here is pretty keen."

"I come here all the time," the 8-year-old confided as they walked away sadly.



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