¶Could there be any more important news in the paper than is contained in the "help wanted" ads?

PRICE 2¢ NO MORE

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS SHE FLIES — THE UNION

PRICE 2¢ NO MORE

THE WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight and probably Saturday; southerly winds; humidity 90.

VOL. XIII. NO. 4. PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1914—TWENTY PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS, ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

JAPAN CUTS HUGE NAVAL ESTIMATE DESPITE WARNING

Upper House Reduces the Amount From $80,000,000 to $45,000,000 Though "Foreign Power" Held Up.

FIGHT EXPECTED OVER CHURCHILL'S PROGRAM

Enormous Naval Estimate for Great Britain Arouses Lloyd-George.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tokio, March 13.—To the tune of vehement protests from Premier Yamamoto, the upper house of the Japanese parliament today reduced the naval estimates from $80,000,000 to $45,000,000.

The government originally wanted $95,000,000, but previous cutting had trimmed its figures by $15,000,000. The next step will be the estimates' submission to a conference committee representing both upper and lower houses. Indications were that they would go through in their latest form.

Should this happen, it was considered certain that Premier Yamamoto would resign. In his argument he made repeated veiled references to possible complications with a foreign power, and it was believed he had in mind the United States, in connection with the California land law.

The administration entered on its naval expansion program with a majority in both houses of parliament. This being the case, it seemed certain at first that it would put its plan through, despite popular protests against the taxes it would have involved. The naval graft scandal broke just at the psychological moment, however, furnishing the anti-tax element with such effective ammunition that good political judges believed the government would risk a revolution if it persisted.

GERMANS ANGERED BY BRITISH EFFORT TO INCREASE NAVAL LEAD

Berlin, March 13.—The huge sum called for in the latest British naval estimates was the main topic of discussion in official circles today. Inasmuch as Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, as good as said when he presented his program in the house of commons that he was seeking a record sum for naval construction in view of Germany's refusal to acquiesce in his proposed 'naval holiday," it was natural for Germans to be intensely interested.

It has of course been perfectly well known for a long time that England was straining its resources to the limit to keep ahead of Germany in warship building. The "naval holiday" would have enabled the British to retain their lead over the Germans without this expense, and naturally the idea did not appeal to this country.

The latest evidence that the London admiralty is determined to set so rapid a pace that Germany cannot keep up was regarded here with considerable anger. The opinion was heard on many hands that at the present rate it would be cheaper to fight and settle at once the question of supremacy than to continue naval construction at its present frightful cost.

CHURCHILL TO FIGHT FOR $257,700,000 FOR BRITISH NAVY

London, March 13.—First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill will not get the $257,700,000 appropriation he wants to spend on the navy during the coming year without a desperate fight, it was declared this afternoon by prominent members of the house of commons.

In inside government circles, of course, it was known in advance what Churchill would ask. That the estimates would provide for a record program had been kept as secret as possible, however, and when the proposition was laid before the house it came as a surprise to most of the lawmakers.

Among the appropriation's opponents is Chancellor Lloyd-George, and Conservatives were predicting that the contest between him and Churchill would be the thing to bring about the split they have been expecting in the Liberal party and terminate the present administration's tenure of office.

FREMONT DAM AT SEATTLE GIVES AWAY

Water Threatens Damage to Lowlands Along Canal Near Ballard.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., March 13.—The Fremont dam between Lake Union and the Lake Washington canal went out at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon and threatens to flood a large part of the lowlands along the canal right of way between Fremont and Ballard.

The city's new concrete bridge over the canal at Fremont is in danger of being undermined.

Hurricane Near Morocco.

Melilla, Morocco, March 13.—A native steamship and 18 native craft were sunk in the harbor by hurricane.

JAPANESE ARE MOVED FROM VILLA'S ZONE TO PREVENT TROUBLE

Antipathy of Rebels for the Brown Men Leads to Order for Their Removal.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, March 13.—Japan is moving its subjects from Chihuahua City and Juarez to Calexico, not to make trouble for the United States, but to prevent it.

This was made plain by government officials who had been definitely informed of Japanese Ambassador Chinda's reason for requesting permission to send the party through the United States.

Japan having recognized President Huerta and being on friendly terms with him, Generals Carranza and Villa are hostile to the Japanese, it was explained.

This being the case, Ambassador Chinda was afraid Villa or some of his fiery subordinates might kill one of them, compelling the Tokio government to demand immediate reparation for embarrassing both Japan and the United States.

Arms Embargo Rumor.

At both the White House and state department it was stated nothing was known of the note Mexican Foreign Minister Rojas professed to be expecting from Secretary of State Bryan, reestablishing the embargo on the transfer of arms from the United States into Mexico. At the Mexican embassy, it was said, however, that Rojas had "the best authority" for expecting the note.

A tone of impatience could be noted today in administration comment concerning the unyielding attitude maintained by General Carranza, the Mexican rebel leader, in negotiations relative to the loss of foreign, other than American, lives and property in northern Mexico. The state department's messages to him were said to be growing sharper.

Bryan's Note Unanswered.

Up to today Carranza had not replied to Secretary Bryan's demand that he recognize the United States' right to make representations concerning incidents involving foreigners of any nationality in the territory under rebel control.

It was understood that Carranza wants American consuls designated as the representatives of governments which have hitherto sought to communicate with him through Washington. Bryan, it was understood, would reject this proposition.

Battle on the Border.

El Paso, Texas., March 13.—That 27 Mexican federal filibusters and 18 rebels had been killed in a desperate fight on the Mexican side of the border opposite Malpais, N. M., was the information received today by United States army officers here. There were no details.

SIEGEL EMPLOYES IN NEW YORK LOSE CASH AND POSITIONS, TOO

Salesgirls Start Near-Riot in Fourteenth St. Store at News of Misfortunes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, March 13.—A near riot occurred today in the Siegel department store on Fourteenth street, when the salesgirls realized they were to lose not only their positions but their savings deposited in the defunct Siegel bank as well.

"Let's wreck the store!" cried one girl, and others joined her with the intention of putting the threat into execution. Cooler heads, however, persuaded the girls to abandon the idea. The trouble followed the appearance of Mrs. L. Matteson, an employe, who had just returned from Europe and learned for the first time of the bank's failure.

"I've been robbed," she said. "All the money I had in the world, $2300, has been stolen."

More than a thousand employes will lose their places tomorrow by the court order closing the store.

Investigation among the clerks is said to have shown that some deposited their savings with the Siegel bank that they might indicate their loyalty to the firm. Others believed it might be the means of holding their jobs in slack times, when the force was likely to be reduced.

Terror stricken by the prospect of want, hundreds of sales girls worked today on the verge of hysteria. Many of them live in scantily furnished rooms and will face actual want when the store is closed tomorrow.

It was believed that fees paid by employes weekly for years into a beneficiary fund also are lost. District Attorney Whitman is probing charges that money paid into a sick fund also was juggled by store officials.

U. S. EXPRESS DISSOLVES

New York, March 13.—The dissolution of the United States Express company was authorized at a meeting of the directors here this afternoon. This action was taken as a result of the recent reduction ordered in express rates by the interstate commerce commission.

Attacks the Income Tax.

New York, March 13.—A suit asking that the Union Pacific railroad be restrained from filing an income tax statement this year and from paying the 1913 tax was filed in the United States district court here today by Frank Brushaber, a stockholder. Brushaber alleges the income tax law is unconstitutional.

HUERTA DRAFTING EVERYONE FOR HIS ZAPATISTA FIGHT

Press Gangs Seize Old and Young in Mexico City at Dictator's Behest; Convicts Added to His Army.

HUERTA SAYS EMBARGO WILL BE RESTORED

O'Shaughnessy Has Nothing to Say Concerning Foreign Office Report.

By a United Press Staff Correspondent.

Mexico City, March 13.—President Huerta was drafting soldiers by wholesale today. His method was informal. His press gangs simply seized whoever they saw in the streets—men of wealth and influence, of course, excepted—and turned them over to the drill sergeants.

Neither age nor youth was spared. Provided he was strong enough to lug a rifle, no boy was too young and no man too old to be safe if a press gang cornered him.

Nine hundred convicts from the local prisons were among the conscripts. Among them were many desperate criminals.

Huerta has been much worried lately by the Zapatistas' activities in the vicinity of Cuernavaca. All the men he can spare from the local garrison have been sent northward. It was, therefore, to raise a force to deal with the Cuernavaca rebels that he is now pushing conscription so energetically.

Reports were current of brisk fighting about Torreon, but nothing definite was known.

That a note was expected from Secretary of State Bryan tomorrow announcing the restoration of the embargo against the transfer of arms across the border from the United States into Mexico was stated at the foreign office. United States Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy would not discuss the statement.

Fighting at Tampico.

Vera Cruz, March 13.—Continued fighting was reported today between Tampico's federal outposts and the rebels before that city. It was said the Tampico hospitals were full of wounded.

ALASKANS CELEBRATE SIGNING OF BILL FOR BUILDING OF RAILWAY

Parade Held at Valdez Last Night; Fairbanks to Have Celebration Saturday.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Valdez, Alaska, March 13.—All Alaska was wild with joy when the news was flashed that President Wilson had signed the Chamberlain Alaska railroad bill. The entire population of Valdez participated in a parade last night and arrangements are being made for a more formal celebration.

At Fairbanks a committee has been appointed to prepare for the 1917 Alaska semi-centennial exposition in that city, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from Russia. A big celebration will be held Saturday in the two biggest halls of the city, and will end with a Wilson-Wickersham ball in the evening.

Cordova and Seward, both confident that the railroad will connect with them, celebrated informally. Several important realty deals were announced in both places.

Such Extravagance, Says Senator Lane

Amazed at Cost of Some Features of New Postoffice Building Being Designed for Portland.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., March 13.—Senator Harry Lane learned today that the treasury department proposes bronze tables at $600 each and window embrasures at $1000 each for the Portland postoffice building. This strikes Senator Lane as extravagance run riot.

Wisdom of King Solomon Is Needed Again

Municipal Civil Service Board Badly "Stumped"

King Solomon with all of his wisdom, were he living today, would probably have difficulty in solving a problem confronting the three members of the Municipal civil service board. These men, all attorneys, are puzzled and despite their knowledge of law admit that they are practically "stumped."

This is the problem: Miss Maud Ryan and Miss Ethel Sharpe, playground instructors, were appointed the same day; in fact, almost at the same time, although it is contended that Miss Ryan's name was spoken first when the appointment was made. The records of the civil service board show that the appointments were made the same day and at the same time.

In January Miss Ryan was laid off owing to a cutting down of the force in the playground work, while Miss Sharpe was retained. The charter provides that when removals are made the last to be appointed shall be the first to be laid off.

In her appeal to the board, Miss Ryan states that she should be retained and Miss Sharpe deposed until the force is again increased, contending that when Park Superintendent Mische made the appointments he uttered her name first and Miss Sharpe's immediately afterward, therefore she was appointed first. The records of the board show that the official appointments were made at the same time, and the charter states that notifications to the board are the only official appointments.

Now the board is trying to decide which was named first, Miss Ryan or Miss Sharpe. The difference of a half a second in the appointments is puzzling the board. They have taken the case under advisement to give it study.

U. S.:—"STOP IT, SON, THAT'S NO WAY TO PUT IT OUT!"

UNEMPLOYED MEN AT AUDITORIUM FLATLY REFUSE OFFER OF JOB

100 Men Out of 1200 Sign Up for Railroad Work; 11 Show Up.

Acceptance of work at $1.50 a day has been flatly refused by 90 unemployed men sheltered at the Gipsy Smith auditorium. Out of 100 strong, husky individuals who signed up with Employment Agent W. P. Cunningham of the Oregon-Washington Railway & Navigation company yesterday, only 11 put in an appearance this morning. There are nearly 1200 men housed at the auditorium.

The men had been offered what amounted to steady employment at track work on the company's line near the Cascade Locks. All sleeping accommodations were to be furnished free. The men simply were required to furnish their own blankets. A charge of 25 cents a meal was to be made. The men were to be at the baggage room of the Union depot this morning at 7 o'clock, where two coaches were waiting to take them to work.

"I am still in the market for men willing to work, but hereafter, it is quite likely that I shall avoid the Gipsy Smith auditorium," declared Mr. Cunningham today. "I need 150 men, but judging from my experience yesterday, the men at the auditorium are not of the kind who want to work."

Bull Run Road Help to Reserve--Graves

Chief Forester Says It Couldn't Injure Purity of Water, Would Be Valuable as Protection Against Fire.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., March 13.—In answer to an inquiry from former Senator Jonathan Bourne, who sought the information at the request of residents of Hood River, Chief Forester H. S. Graves asserts that construction of a road as proposed in the Bull Run reserve could not impair the quality of Portland's water supply for the reason that the site of proposed road is not in the watershed of Bull Run river. Graves says that, on the other hand, construction of the road would tend to protect the purity of the water by facilitating fire prevention. He does not favor construction of the road for fire protection, however, as the demands upon the fund for roads and trails elsewhere are extremely heavy. The city of Portland has filed a protest against construction of the road.

REED UNDERTAKES TO SCARE PROSPECTIVE SEEKER FOR AN OFFICE

Ex-Captain of Police Riley Tells About Attempt to Intimidate Him.

No aspirant for public office in Oregon must presume to announce his candidacy without first obtaining the sanction of Ferdinand E. Reed. This valuable information was received yesterday by Harry Riley, ex-captain of police, who expects to run for constable. Reed informed him that he must get out of the race, but promised by way of compensation that A. M. Crawford, who according to Reed is to be the next governor, would give Riley the job of warden of the state penitentiary.

Here is the statement made by Riley today:

"I decided several days ago to run for constable and will make my announcement soon. Ferdinand E. Reed heard of my decision and telephoned me to come and see him at his office in the Oregonian building. I did so.

"After preliminary conversation he said: 'I hear you are going to come out for constable.

"'You might as well withdraw now as I picked Andy Weinberger up off the streets, when he was working hard in an east side mill, and got him elected constable. I got him in office twice and intend to run him again, so it's no use of you trying.

"'The best thing you can do is to quit. I'll make you warden of the state penitentiary if you will go out and solicit for Attorney General Crawford. He's running for governor and he's got a cinch because any one I'm behind gets there.'

"I told Reed that I had some friends who would help me.

"'Forget your friends,' Reed said, 'I control the votes in all the big mills. What you want to do is not to depend upon your friends but spend your money—buy drinks for these milimen or have some one else do it. They're the fellows who vote. I've been in the business a long time and I'm giving you some good advice. It did not cost Andy a cent to get elected.

"Besides you are a friend of Tom Word's and that alone will kill you politically.'

"We talked a little more and finally I got up to leave. As I went out the door Reed shouted after me, 'Better think it over seriously.'"

Riley said today that he has given Reed's statements the fullest kind of thought and has decided that he will follow his original program and will make the race for the nomination of constable at the Republican primaries.

Reed has gained much unenviable notoriety since he came to Portland seven or eight years ago. When the dock commission paid $310,000 for water front property, acquired through condemnation proceedings, Reed received from the former owner a "commission" of over $20,000.

Contract to Buy Is Like Insurance

If Los Angeles Hotel Man Lives 40 Years $25,000 Property Will Cost Him $96,000; If He Dies Heirs Get It.

Los Angeles, March 13.—Harry C. Fryman, hotel proprietor, has paid today his first installment of $200 on the purchase of property here valued at $25,000. A clause of the contract provides that, in the event of his death, the property shall go to his heirs regardless of the amount paid in. Fryman agrees to pay $200 a month for 40 years, aggregate purchase price, if he lives to fulfill the contract, being $96,000.

Mrs. Harriett C. Cole is the second party to the sale.

SULLIVAN GULCH AND FRONT ST. BRIDGES IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

Union Avenue Structure May Be Closed at Once; Grand and West Side Spans Later

So serious is the condition of the Union avenue bridge crossing Sullivan's gulch that it is probable that the structure will be closed to all traffic, and work immediately started reconstructing the entire dock. Similar conditions exist on the Grand avenue bridge crossing the gulch and the Front street bridge crossing the Marquam gulch in South Portland, but they will not be closed at present. To repair these three structures, according to the latest estimate of Howard Holmes, head of the bureau of highways and bridges, it will cost approximately $26,000.

The city council this morning adopted a report of Commissioer Dieck concerning the conditions of the structures, and Commissioner Bigelow was instructed to find what funds were available for the repairs. It is estimated that repairs to the Union avenue bridge will cost $10,000, repairs for the Grand avenue structure $10,000, and repairs to the Front street bridge $6000.

Both Grand and Union avenue bridges were constructed by a Seattle bridge firm. The condition of the structures is due, according to Mr. Holmes to the fact that they were not designed to carry the heavy traffic which they are subjected to now. Both structures are of concrete and steel construction.

Large slabs of concrete have fallen from the under side of the decks and a large amount is loosened. In one place a slab about 10 feet long has fallen entirely free from the deck, leaving a hole in the structure which had to be patched with boards.

Both Commissioners Daly and Bigelow contend that some of the damage is due to the large dirt fills placed in the gulch by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad company, and this company as well as the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, using the bridges should be required to pay a portion of the repair costs.

The deck of the Front street bridge, which is floored with wooden blocks, has worn away in many places and must be repaired with planking. It is the intention of the department of public works to reconstruct the decks of all of these bridges.

Duel Is Fought But Embrace Is Lacking

Usual Denoument Fails to Follow Bloody Affair Between Literary Lights of Paris Over Wives' Quarrel.

Paris, March 13.—As a result of a quarrel between their wives, Jacques Richepin, son of one of the "immortals," and Pierre Frondaie, a playwright, fought a duel with swords here today, and Frondie received a scratch in the forearm.

A few nights ago, leaving a theatre, Mme. Frondaie spoke sharply to Mme. Richepin. Richepin, on his wife's behalf, resented what was said. Frondaie took his wife's part. A duel was arranged promptly.

Frondaie wanted to go on fighting after he was wounded, but the seconds declared, blood having been drawn, that honor had been satisfied and refused to allow the engagement to continue. However, Richepin and Frondaie refused to become reconciled.

BRASHEAR NOW IN CAMP

Santa Maria, Cal., March 13.—Roy Brashear arrived this morning from Los Angeles and had his first workout with the Beavers.

Mexican Bandits Up as far as Peoria

Four of Them Kill Locomotive Engineer, Posse Pursues, Wounds Two, Captures Third After Struggle.

Peoria, Ill., March 13.—Engineer Arthur Fisher was shot and killed by four Mexican bandits early today at Manlius, near here, when he refused to carry them through the town on a Chicago & Northwestern freight train. The Mexicans had been accused of merchandise thefts and feared arrest at Manlius if the train stopped there.

Members of the train crew telephoned details of the killing to Princeton, and a posse encountered the bandits near Sheffield. Two of the Mexicans were wounded, one probably fatally.

The third bandid was captured after a hand to hand encounter. Bloodhounds are trailing the fourth.

Asquith to Resign Is London's Belief

Cabinet Differences Over Home Rule Compromise Will Result in British Premier's Retiring, Is Report.

London, March 13. — Premier Asquith's resignation was said today to be imminent. Cabinet differences of opinion over the Irish home rule bill were given as his reason for having decided to retire. Members of his ministry and other prominent Liberal politicians were known to be dissatisfied with the compromise he has proposed concerning the home rule bill. Among them was believed to be Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd-George.

The premier said yesterday that he had an important statement to make in the house of commons Monday in connection with the home rule proposition. Many believed it was his resignation he meant to announce.

New Toy Pleasing to General Villa

Maxim Silencer Enthralls the Rebel Leader, Who Keeps Officers Waiting While He Plays With It.

Chihuahua City, Mexico, March 13.—General Villa kept 200 high army officers waiting in an anteroom today while he cleaned his rifle. The weapon was given to him recently. It is equipped with a Maxim silencer. Villa never saw a silencer before, and was as pleased as a child with a new toy. It was said Villa expects to fight like a common soldier at Torreon. He did not say just when he will leave, but he warns the newspaper correspondents nightly that they may be called before morning to accompany him to the front.

When he leaves here for Torreon the general will leave behind him, to garrison various towns in Chihuahua state, 4000 men.

Man Lays Blame on His Poor Memory

Woman Complained That She Gave Him $5 to Get Changed; Forgot House Number and Fails to Return.

One bright, sunny afternoon last November, John Carlson hired himself to Mrs. G. P. Patterson, Hoyt and Twenty-first streets, to put wood in the basement.

After the work was completed properly, according to Carlson, Mrs. Patterson gave him a $5 coin, asking him to go to the nearby grocery and have it changed, from which she would pay the man for his work. Carlson was unable to find the grocery and drifted into a saloon, later going to the ball game.

Carlson was arrested yesterday. In the municipal court this morning, Carlson said he lost the house number.

Women Prisoners to Begin Work Today

Inmates of the City Jail Will Be Given Instruction in Sewing Under Auspices of the Social Service League.

Work of women prisoners at the city jail starts today. This afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock, a committee from the Social Service league will give the women their first instruction in sewing. Twice each week the committee will meet with the women in jail, outline the work and give such instruction as is necessary.

The first work will be that of plain sewing. Yesterday the city installed two sewing machines and placed a large quantity of material in the work room. Bed sheets, covers, night dresses, towels and other linen will be made. Some of the women have stated they will not work.

Fugitive Dragged From the Pacific

Alleged Horsethief Takes to the Ocean When Pursued at Venice, But Is Retrieved at the Breaker Line.

Venice, Cal., March 13. — Walter Brundage, wanted at Flagstaff, Ariz., to answer to a charge of horse stealing, was arrested today in the Pacific ocean.

Deputy Sheriffs Sweezy and Anderson found Brundage sauntering along the boardwalk. He fled and when the chase became hot he skipped into the surf and headed for the open sea. The officers overhauled him at the breaker line and after a bit of fast submarine work, brought him ashore.

Brundage denied the charge.

FAVOR FREE TOLL REPEAL

Boston, March 13.—By a vote of 105 to 91 the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature this afternoon defeated a resolution protesting against the repeal of the exemption clause in the Panama canal act.

CALLING OF PAGE ON PRO-BRITISH TALK APPLAUDED

Senator Chamberlain Receives Many Congratulations for Resolution Regarding Ambassador.

PRESIDENT TROUBLED BY UNTIMELY REMARKS

Fears Incident Gives Administration's Enemies Big Chance for Criticism.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, March 13.—Senator Chamberlain received many congratulations from all over the country today for his vigorous American protest against Ambassador Page's indiscreet utterance regarding the Monroe doctrine and the Panama canal. His resolution, adopted by the senate unanimously, was featured big in all the eastern papers today. The large journals hastened to cable to Page for his version. His reply, printed today practically admits the objectionable pro-British part of his speech, but insists it was in a jocular vein. Secretary Bryan has cabled to Page to forward his complete speech. The president is reported much vexed by Page's indiscretion. Many critics think Page deserves to be recalled.

PRESIDENT REGRETS PLEASANTRIES WERE TAKEN SO SERIOUSLY

Washington, March 13.—Though he did not say much about it, President Wilson plainly was troubled today by the controversy over the speech in London Wednesday night by United States Ambassador Walter H. Page, in which the latter was quoted as telling his hearers the Monroe doctrine meant merely that the United States "would prefer that no European government gain more land in the new world."

It was known that the president believed Page was attempting no more than a pleasantry intended to make his English audience understand that Americans appreciate their friendliness. Nevertheless, it was said the executive felt that the incident came at a particularly unfortunate time, his foreign policy being under so heavy an attack.

Personally he made it clear to visitors that he considered the Monroe doctrine to mean today just what it has always been interpreted as meaning.

No Deep Meaning.

Page's statement that "it added greatly to the pleasure of the United States in building the Panama canal to know that the British would profit most by its use," was also looked on by the president as simply a polite expression, without any deep meaning.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Butter Prices Will Take Rise Tomorrow

Small Supply of Best Quality in Local Market Cause of Increase in Price of 1½ Cents a Pound.

As a result of the small supplies of butter being made by home creameries at this time, there is a shortage of best quality in the local market. Recently, owing to the sharp drop in California prices, there was a drop of 2½ cents a pound in the price of butter here, but so extreme has been the shortage that makers have been unable to fill the demand. The result is that an advance of 1½ cents a pound will be made in the wholesale price tomorrow morning, but the consumer will pay an additional rise of a cent. This will make the price of best prints at retail 35 cents a pound. Practically all the New Zealand butter has already been sold.

SHAMROCKS FOR WILSON

Washington, March 13.—President Wilson received today a box of real shamrocks from John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader. Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's private secretary, will distribute them on St. Patrick's day.

How to Make Hens Pay Profits

It is one thing to learn how to make hens lay, but quite another to be let into the secret of how to make them pay.

A valuable pointer in this direction is the method of progressive, prosperous poultry raisers.

When they want to add to their flocks—when they are in search of certain successful strains—or when they want to find ready buyers for market or breeding purposes — their method is always the same:

They put their want or offering into the form of a "Want Ad" and send or telephone it to The Journal. And it is printed under the classification "Poultry," together with similar news of the day from the poultry world.

Each Saturday The Journal prints a special Poultry Page. On this page appear practical articles on poultry raising and the poultry column from the Want Ads. Read the Poultry Page in tomorrow's Journal.