

SHORT SELLING WAVE IS FELT

Profit Taking Also Featured on New York Stock Exchange Monday

Total sales 1,016,200 shares. 20 Industrials averaged 93.76; net loss .08. High 1923, 105.28; low 85.76. Twenty railroads averaged 84.48; net loss .39. High 1923, 90.51; low 70.53. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Waves of short selling and profit taking swept over today's stock market, giving it a general reactionary appearance most of the day, but they failed to halt bullish demonstrations in a number of low priced bids and specialties which showed independent strength. Much of the day's selling is believed to have been inspired by the belief that the technical position of the market warranted at least a moderate reaction after six weeks of almost steadily rising prices. Publication of the tonnage statement of the United States Steel corporation showed another reduction of 304,000 tons in unfilled orders was a steady influence as earlier estimates were 46,000 to 65,000 tons higher. The stock closed 1-3/8 higher at 93 3/4. Independent shares showed mixed fractional changes. Some of the northwestern railroad shares had another sinking spell on selling attributed to a reduction in freight rates on grain. Chicago and Northwestern duplicated its previous low of the year at 58 1/2, but it rallied later to 59 1/2, off 1 3/4. Great Northern preferred showed a similar net loss on the day. Rock Island 7 per cent preferred dropping 1 1/2 and Union Pacific one. Eastern rails, as a rule, closed fractionally lower. Call money rates were somewhat firmer, opening at 4 3/4-1/4, advancing to five and thence to 5 1/4-1/4. Time money and commercial paper markets were firm with business quiet, the rates being 5 to 5 1/4 per cent. The foreign exchange market

was quiet with the leading currencies showing a firm tone. Demand sterling ruled slightly higher around 4.86 1/2 and French francs around 5.34 cents. Other changes were largely nominal.

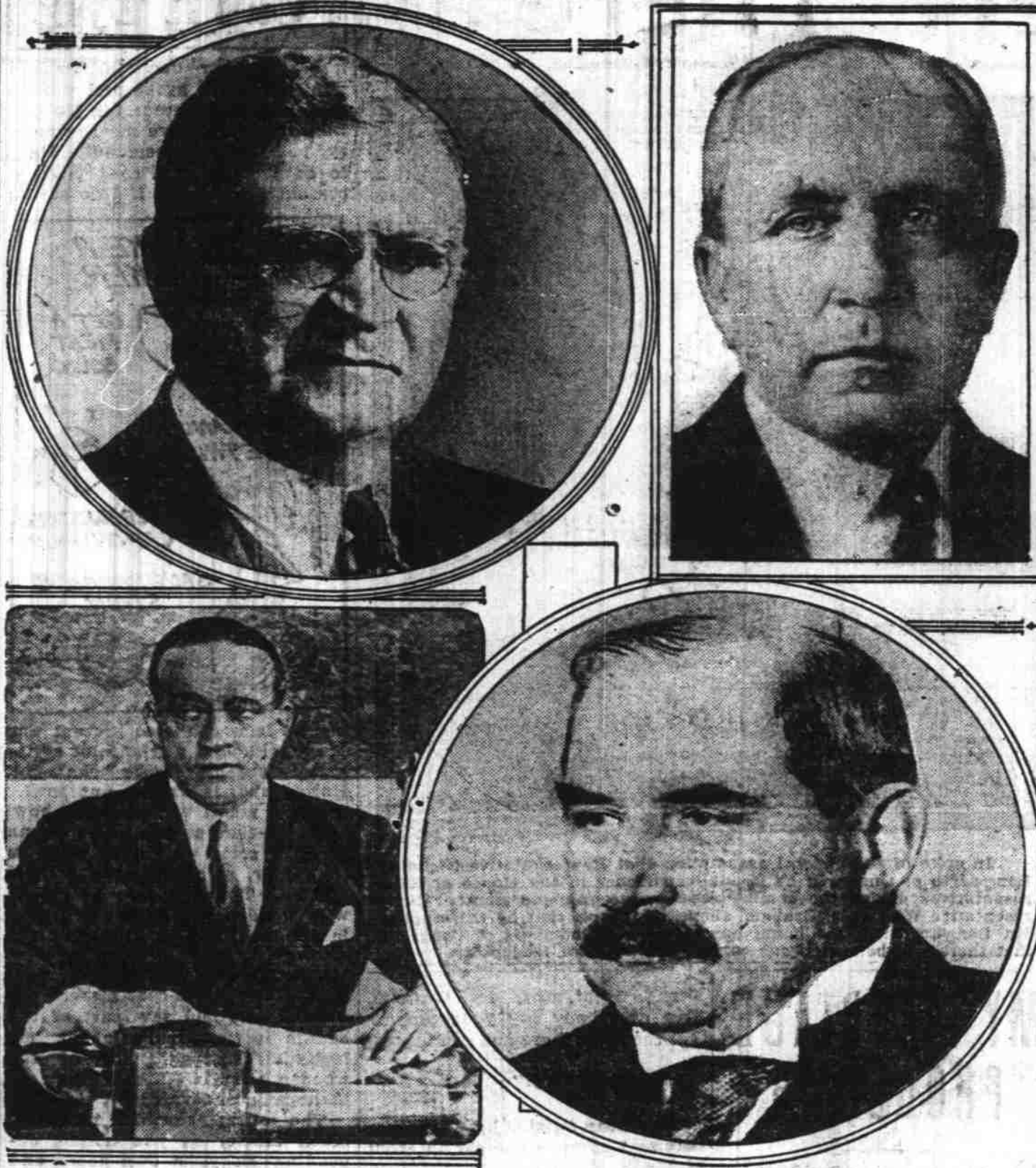
Woolen Mill Output to Be Further Increased

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 10.—The output and business of the Pendleton Woolen mills will be further increased by a new selling and shipping plan adopted by Bishop Brothers. The aim of the plan is to keep the Pendleton mill, and also the mills at Washougal and Eureka running at full time continuously day and night. At present the local mill is running two 8-hour crews regularly and it is hoped to extend the market for the mill's product to further increase the business. Production at the local mill is now twice as heavy as formerly and a number of new families recently arrived in the city as new employees were added. In the future the Bishops will have a warehouse and central office in Portland under the management of C. M. Bishop as a feature of the new selling plan. A stock will be carried in the warehouse and the office will be in charge of Edmund Mable, now an employe of the local mill. The warehouse will be in the new three-story building at the corner of Ninth and Flanders streets, Portland. C. P. Bishop of Salem is allied with all these organizations.

Women's Relief Corps to Erect Memorial to Heroes

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special to The Statesman)—At the last regular meeting to be held this year of the city council of Silverton representatives of the Women's Relief Corps asked permission to erect a monument in the city park to the heroes of the Civil War. The permission was granted. At this meeting the using of the fire siren for other purposes than fires or police calls was discussed. The council asked Mayor Porter to express the council's desire to the fire chief that the siren would not be used for other purposes than police and fire calls.

AMERICANS AVAILABLE FOR REPARATIONS CONFERENCE.



London dispatches state that the appointment would be welcome of Paul D. Cravath (upper left), Roland W. Boyden (upper right) or J. P. Morgan (lower right). A Paris dispatch says the suggestion there is that the American member would be named by Col. James A. Logan, Jr., (lower left), the unofficial United States observer on the Reparations Commission.

TREE PLANTING PECK'S TOPIC

Agricultural College Man Tells Chamber of Commerce His Opinions

That uniform tree planting is one of the surest means of attracting people seeking a location for a home and can be accomplished only through cooperation by property owners was the opinion expressed by Prof. Arthur L. Peck, landscape specialist of OAC, who spoke to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at the weekly luncheon Monday. As only six or seven trees are adaptable to the purpose, great care in their selection was urged. During the morning Professor Peck made a brief survey of the city and reported upon his findings at the luncheon. He recommended certain species of trees for certain districts. South Commercial is one of the main thoroughfares, he said. Parkings are narrow and there has been but little general planting, a few rosebushes and an occasional tree comprising the greater portion. About 95 per cent of the territory remains. The English hawthorne was recommended, as this tree grows to a height of but 25 feet. Under no circumstances should trees or shrubbery be planted at the intersection of streets, he declared. South Liberty, slated to be an important thoroughfare in the future, lends itself to the mountain laurel, a wonderful tree and superior to the southern mangolia. For summer the oriental sycamore was urged, while any of the following were recommended for the standard streets: European linden, Norway maple or Oriental sycamore. In order to preserve the woody appearance of the Fairmount district scarlet oak and native dogwood were urged. Shrubby in the parking spaces along Marion will prove disappointing, Professor Peck said. One line of trees would produce an excellent effect. Any of the trees suggested by the speaker are free from pests and are known to stand the test. "The northwest is still in a pioneer stage," Professor Peck said. City planning calls for many things, such as engineering, sanitation and architecture. Some of this is beyond us at this time, but we must build for the future and give proper recognition to all. Man measures his home and seeks to make it attractive by improving the grounds. Parking space between the sidewalk and the curb belongs to the home unit, and to get the best results must be uniform, taking an entire block into consideration instead of the individual property. "Assuming that street planting is desired, this must be simple yet dignified. Rose planting for ornamentation will pass as it is too flimsy. Old cities in Europe have employed uniform planting for centuries, as have many of the

planting the choice naturally falls to the thing most easily grown and maintained, and we come to the tree, each of which possesses its own characteristics. Like men, trees are individual, and we must pick the proper tree for the right place. "Trees are selected to serve and function. They must make the individual property more attractive and desirable, which will also increase its valuation. For a given investment there is no greater return to the property owner than tree planting if this is followed with care and continued along a definite program." Trees will cost the property owner about \$2 each, with 25 cents for a supporting stake and about 75 cents additional for planting, Professor Peck said. Boston has through its courts, recognized the value of trees, and has placed a valuation of \$300 each upon its larger trees. In Pennsylvania the state legislature has passed laws levying the cost of the trees against property the same as other street improvements and assessments. The west will come to this in the future, Professor Peck continued, though it is not ready for it at this time. Cities

which take advantage of the movement and pioneer it will be 25 years in advance of those who neglect it, he said. By uniform planting on Jefferson street, in Corvallis, property values were increased 20 per cent. That city has an ordinance providing that a group of neighbors along one street may petition the city council to call a meeting of the property owners and agree upon the kind of tree that is to be planted. Each is given a vote in proportion to the frontage of the property. After the tree is selected, no others can be planted and the city engineer makes a survey. Interference with this plan con-

stitutes an offense, with a fine for violation. Attention of prune week was called by W. I. Staley, who urged everyone to boost prunes during the week. Packers are specializing in special packs for Christmas presents, he said. George Grabenhorst presided as chairman of the meeting.

SLIGHT ADVANCE SCORED BY WHEAT

Talk of Possible Damage to Crops in Argentine Is Cause of Swing

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Wheat scored a moderate advance in price today largely owing to talk of possible damage to crops in Argentina, but increased selling during the last 15 minutes wiped out most of the gains. The finish was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 3/4 cent higher, December \$1.03 1/2 and May \$1.09 3/4 to \$1.09 3/4. Corn closed unchanged to 3/4 cent up, oats a shade to half cent off and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 2 1/2 cents. At first, the wheat market showed an outward tendency with little apparent disposition to buy except on setbacks in price. Knowledge that lake navigation was closing and that stocks of wheat here were likely to remain all winter had a good deal to do with making purchasers cautious. On the other hand, gossip was current that some method would be devised in Washington to stabilize wheat values and bulls were quick to take advantage of an estimate by Secretary Wallace that domestic farm feeding of wheat amounted to 90,000,000 bushels, an aggregate much larger than the majority of traders had supposed. Reports of frost in Argentina suggesting likelihood of a serious reduction of the harvest yield there gave a more pronounced stimulus to buying about the middle of the day, and prices then

moved upward until just before the close. Announcement of an increase of the United States visible supply total was more or less responsible for profit taking which ensued and which led to the final reaction. Corn reflected the changes in wheat. Bulls were encouraged by the fact that receipts here were less than had been expected. Oats lacked support. Provisions reflected the other weakness of hog values and a break in the cotton market.

John Larson President of Young Folk Society

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special to The Statesman)—Trinity Young Peoples Society held its annual business meeting and election Sunday afternoon. Preceding the business meeting a program was given consisting of selections by Trinity band, vocal duet

by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tingstad with Miss Nettie Benson as accompanist, vocal solo by Miss Marie Corhouse, piano solo by Miss Stella Dybevik, vocal duet by Miss Engeborg Goplerud and Miss Myrna Sather with Miss Dora Henrikson as accompanist, talk by Rev. George Henrikson. The election of officers resulted in John Larson being chosen president, Oliver Holman vice president, Miss Ingeborg Goplerud secretary, Miss Esther Towe, treasurer and Victor Sather, assistant treasurer.

"What is more to be desired in an accident than presence of mind?" "I don't know. What?" "Absence of body."

BRONCHITIS: At bedtime rub the chest and chest thoroughly with VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

California Southern Lines Pacific. Spend the winter there, or if going East, go via California! Stopover privileges will permit you to tarry a while and visit its numerous points of interest. Round Trip Fares: San Francisco \$45.25, Los Angeles \$70.25. Similar fares to other points. Illustrated booklets describing the attractions of California may be had from your local agent as well as information concerning fares, train schedules, etc., or by writing JOHN M. SCOTT, Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager, Portland, Oregon.

Holiday Meals. As the holiday season nears it is no longer necessary to take down the trusty rifle and go out to hunt for your turkey, goose, or other holiday meats. Civilization has driven these from your haunts. At the same time, however, civilization has provided for you even more bountifully than did nature in the old days, and modern efficiency and service have removed the hazards that once attended the securing of those early meals. Today, Swift & Company brings to your retailer, whether he is in village, town, or city, the kind and quality of meat you desire. This service also makes available to you Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chickens, Golden West Fatted Fowl (both identifiable by tags), turkeys, ducks, and geese. Skill and care in feeding and handling, coupled with the efficiency of the packing plant, branch house, and car route, thus assure you of the best to be had, whether you live near centers of production or hundreds of miles away. Swift & Company. Our profit from all sources averages only a fraction of a cent per pound.

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER. Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache. The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at

OREGON STATESMAN AUTOMOBILE CONTEST VOTE LIST. Votes Polled up to Noon Monday, December 10th. CITY OF SALEM: Barriball, Mary, 1780 Hickory 400.100; Beckendorf, Mrs. A. L., 2237 Nebraska Ave. 520.650; Brady, Ruth, 1555 N. Capitol 430.250; Blixeth, Olaf, 545 N. 21st 544.705; Bonesteel, Raymond, 345 Market 400.900; Briggs, Miss Marie, 396 N. 18th 302.400; Barlow, Herbert, 1730 Fairmont Ave. 400.100; Cook, Leslie, 1247 Ferry St. 240.100; Cummings, Evelyn, 1357 N. Winter 537.425; Dearinger, Erma, Oregon Theatre 500.200; Ely, Raymond, 147 Marion 545.475; Eyre, David Jr., 1026 N. Summer 200.100; Edmundson, Paul, 2146 N. Church 300.100; Edwards, John, 295 N. 15th 425.100; Eschleman, Mrs. Bert, 176 S. Com'l 450.100; Fullman, Ross, 2130 N. 4th 101.200; Gwynn, Harold, 1407 N. Winter 102.400; Gilmer, Faith, 332 N. 19th 400.300; Hamby, Henry, 1345 B St. 261.500; Hilman, Katherine 454.200; Hunt, Bill, Fire Station 538.725; Hirsch, Richard, 1335 Madison 539.825; Johnson, Eunice, 1525 Highland 227.400; Klossen, Henry, 645 Ferry 549.400; Lear, Dwight, 1298 N. 20th 240.100; Lewis, Edward, 224 N. 15th 540.950; Luthy, Miss A. M., 1497 S. 13th 541.300; Mayes, Oscar, 729 N. Liberty 98.400; Miner, John, 2645 Portland Road 200.100; Miller, Letha, 2255 N. Church 103.200; McAdams, Walter, 1935 N. Front 90.200; McCoy, Maurice, 1507 Fairgrounds Road 540.665; Mitchell, Nellie, White House 541.075; Newgent, Howard 540.523; Nafziger, Wm., 1534 Broadway 200.400; Nelson, Doris, 780 N. Cottage 300.100; Paulus, George, 383 State 400.200; Paumala, Nellies, 806 N. High 385.600; Price, Chas. H., 372 N. Church 392.400; Peebles, Jesse, 2395 N. Front 300.100; Pence, Viola, 1825 N. Com'l 400.200; Plant, Mr., Armory 340.200; Qualley, Edythe, Oregon Theatre 490.100; Allen, Martha, 625 N. Winter 380.300; Snook, Frank, 2409 4th 400.100; Snyder, Mrs. W., 722 State 300.100; Safren, Morris, 246 Marion 300.200; Saling, Elmer, 1297 S. High 531.800; Varley, Job, 560 Electric 531.800; Ward, Connell, 1487 Broadway 539.405; Weir, Leo, 1420 Chemeketa 539.475; Diffenbach, Glen, 770 S. Commercial 105.100; Harold, 735 N. 16th 100.100; George L. Schler, 1750 State 401.200. COUNTRY: Bradley, Robert, Chemawa 260.200; Berchtold, Joseph, Mount Angel 501.950; Bayer, Fred, Rt. 1 49.000; Barry, Mrs. Joe, Lyons 400.200; Darling, Grace, Rt. 3, Salem, Ore. 500.100; Dennison, Mamie, Dallas 525.400; Foster, Fred, Rt. R. Box 119A 100.100; Fashing, Mrs. Harver, Rt. 4 200.100; Foley, Mrs., Rt. No. 7 300.100; Gough, Blanche M., Mehama 640.325; Gilson, Nellie, Rt. 2, Amity 104.400; Haworth, Evelyn, Stayton 420.200; Hochberg, Mrs. Florence, Monmouth 300.300; Kintz, Angeline, Sublimity 412.100; Kirk, Vinta, Chemawa 103.400; Kites, Raymond, Rt. 8 95.700; Kiser, R. B., Hubbard 300.200; Lewis, Orvil, Rt. 3, Box 272 100.400; Mason, Ethel, Mill City 525.300; McClellan, Mrs. T. M., West Stayton 420.100; McCallister, C. L., Shaw 310.225; Manenhal, Mabel, Gervais, Rt. 1 300.300; Morrison, Mrs. Carl, Rickreall 124.200; McKee, Geo., Amity 100.400; Muller, Mrs. Carl, Silverton 538.425; Ott, Walter, Hubbard 127.400; Peetz, Hazel, Turner 545.800; Reid, Erol, Hubbard 400.100; Russell, Glenn, Marion 544.950; Savage, Miss Maud, Rt. 7 127.400; Stalling, W. H., Silverton, Rt. 2 142.100; South, Miss Lena, Independence 240.100; Sweeney, Marion, Hubbard 80.400; Speaker, Robt., Rt. 4, Box 15B 194.475; Sturgis, Francis, Brooks 300.100; Thompson, Mrs. G. N., Rt. 8, Salem 535.400; Teal, Mrs. Albert, Falls City 200.100; Vandermark, Leo, Scotts Mills 400.200; Vaughn, Mrs. Ida, Rickreall 98.400; Weaver, Lloyd, Rt. 1 94.200; Willey, Clara, Aumsville 460.325; Wall, Margaret, Jefferson 500.200; Young, J. F., Shaw 400.100; Zielsch, Verna, Rickreall 108.200; Harper, Edwin, Gervais, Ore. 300.300; Bates, Mrs. C. F., Rt. 5, Box 58, Salem 320.125; Bryner, Walter, Rt. 6, Box 528 100.125; Shaffer, Isabelle, care Anton Shaffer, Mt. Angel 40.000. The subscription rates of the Daily Oregon Statesman are as follows: By carrier in the city of Salem, 50 cents a month; \$1.50 for 3 months; \$2.00 for 6 months; \$6.00 per year. By mail in Marion and Polk counties, 50 cents a month; \$1.25 for 3 months; \$2.50 for 6 months; \$6.00 per year. By mail outside of Marion and Polk counties, 60 cents a month; \$1.50 for 3 months; \$3.00 for 6 months and \$6.00 a year.