

AAA Reversal Results Viewed

Little Immediate Change In Prices Observed; Views Various

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official word came from Washington. Some retailers are happy over the Happy Over Ruling. A checkup about town showed many retailers were happy over the invalidation of AAA. One large dealer in meats said he had never been able to collect enough from increased retail prices to pay the \$500 a month processing tax his firm was assessed. "As a result we have kept eating into our assets and the suspension of the tax means putting our business back on an even keel," he declared. "I think the public can expect some reduction in prices on pork and also some increase to the grower of hogs. The \$2.25 a hundred processing tax came in part from the grower, in part from the public and in part from reduced margins to the retailer."

Grocers predicted an eventual decline in flour prices although they said the supply of high-grade, blended flour was scarce this winter and the result has been a stiff price. "The result has been a stiff price," he declared. "I think the public can expect some reduction in prices on pork and also some increase to the grower of hogs. The \$2.25 a hundred processing tax came in part from the grower, in part from the public and in part from reduced margins to the retailer."

When R. H. McDrew, federal representative, was here last week he had promised possibly help for the hop men through the 39 percent of federal import taxes on agricultural products set aside for AAA. President Roosevelt yesterday recommended repeal of this act and that outlet for hop cooperation vanished. Only possibility for the growers was a voluntary cooperative association in which, without federal help, they would agree to reduced production and to destroy surplus through a self-imposed tax. Prospects to get enough growers to accomplish this seemed slight with federal assistance removed.

Corn-Hog Contract Procedure Unknown

Harry Riches, county agent, said no word had been received regarding the next step on corn-hog contracts and the procedure to be followed on wheat production contracts. However, advices from Washington were that all treasury payments on these contracts were ordered stopped last night and AAA employees were ordered from the federal payroll. As a result remaining one-half payments on old contracts for corn-hog producers may not be met.

Marion county will not be affected as adversely as many sections. It was pointed out. Acres of wheat here average slightly more than 8000. Under the federal reduction program the acreage annual hog production has been 14,682 in this county. Corn production has been reduced to 3592 acres.

The new AAA act in Oregon has never been put into operation pending exhaustive investigations into the effect of the old act, now under way by S. T. White, director of agriculture. A. A. Reed, state marketing director, said a test suit had been expected for some time on the new act. He pointed out that invalidation of the federal act did not necessarily mean the state act, as amended, would be invalidated since power to regulate production by states did not come under the ban of the supreme court decision.

Capital observers pointed out, however, that state AAA's followed the national act, and that Oregon would hardly venture to continue her act unless a majority of the states had similar acts—a condition that does not prevail.

Market Quotations Little Affected

Salem market quotations Monday showed no reflections of the supreme court decision invalidating the federal AAA, but dealers and wholesalers, especially on wheat and corn products, were inclined to doubt that any immediate drop in prices will follow the court decision.

A reduction in the price of pork to the consumer is held probable as result of death of the processing tax on pork, but how soon this will be effective the largest buying concern here had no knowledge yesterday. The hog market did drop 25 cents yesterday, but this is not as great a change as has occurred one way or the other during the usual run of market quotations.

Under the AAA, the buyer of live hogs has paid the processing tax, up to yesterday running about \$2.25 per hundred pounds, and this has been added to the market quotation and passed on to the consumer or the retail market.

Wheat dealers and wholesalers here indicated yesterday their belief that wheat, if it takes any change following casting out of the AAA, will climb instead of drop in price, for at least the \$1.35 per barrel tax which has prevailed. They argue that purchasers of wheat products, knowing that the AAA decision was due yesterday, held their stocks to the minimum. Now, as the decision is announced and the tax off, the

Here and There in Oregon

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

Nun Born Near Woodburn in 1853 Called by Death

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mary Jane Casey, Sister Mary Placide of O. S. B., died today at Sacred Heart school. She was born June 15, 1853, on her father's donation land claim near Woodburn. She observed her golden jubilee as a Benedictine nun in 1924. Survivors included two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Campbell and Mrs. Margaret Allen, both of Eugene.

Portland Banks Report Big Gain in Deposits

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Portland bank deposits gained \$26,919,861 in 1935, a survey showed today. The total as of December 31 was reported at \$197,413,754. The United States National with a total of \$102,541,635 (a gain of more than \$16,000,000), and the First National with a total of \$68,824,772 (also a gain of more than \$16,000,000) topped the list.

Medford Man New Scout Executive at Boise

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A. O. Soderberg of Medford, Ore., arrived today to assume duties as executive for the Boise Boy Scout area council. He succeeds Russell Conklin, who resigned recently to enter business at Spokane.

Hotel Clerk Robbed of \$325 in Early Morning

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—S. F. Sibert, clerk at a hotel, reported to police he was robbed of checks and cash totalling \$325 early today by two men who forced him to open a strong box.

Chinook Moving Into Columbia and Onto Market

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Chinook are moving into the Columbia river. Such was the word received today from fishermen. The first Chinook to arrive on markets weighed 18 pounds and retailed between 35 and 40 cents a pound.

Sawmill Men Strike Over Sunday Pay Controversy

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Pickets paraded at the J. H. Chambers & Son mill here today as a result of a controversy over payment for work Saturday and Sunday. Union members said the extra house comprised production work calling for time and a half. Company officials said the work was in the nature of an emergency and that only straight time was due. The mill was closed today due to lack of logs.

Lane County Farmers Pledge 300 More Acres Flax

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Members of the Lane county flax committee said today farmers had promised to plant an additional 300 acres of flax in an effort to obtain a planting of 800 acres and thus become eligible for a WPA retting and scutching plant.

Labor Trouble Brings Warning About Firearms Law

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The district attorney's office said today the law against carrying concealed weapons will be strictly enforced. The announcement followed reports that members of the International Sulphite and Pulp Makers' union were carrying arms as protection against asserted beat-up threats attributed to the members of the sawmill and timber workers' union.

Missing Transient Found by Searchers on Mt. Hood

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—A party of searchers headed by H. C. Hiatt, district ranger at Zig-Zag station, found Charles Elliott, missing since early Sunday, near the timberline of Mount Hood today. Elliott, 18-year-old member of the Hood transient camp, said he spent the night at the timberline cabin. He was not injured. Elliott came to Oregon from St. Louis.

immediate demand for wheat products will be unusually heavy to replenish the stocks, they argue, pointing out further that wheat prices have been on the boost for sometime.

Vacating Portion of Capitol Street Has Opposition from 17

Seventeen residents in the vicinity of the Salem board's proposed site for a new grade school last night remonstrated by petition to the city council to the vacating of Capitol street between Mission and Leslie streets.

Drainage Authorized

Drainage improvements for the areas in the vicinity of Kay park, of 17th and D streets, and of the Schindler dairy on Riverside drive were authorized by the city council last night.

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

Eye fatigue, headaches, indicate that your vision requires optical lenses scientifically determined by an optometrist.

POMEROY & KEENE

379 STATE ST.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

EX-BIG SHOT

"The PEOPLE'S ENEMY"

PRESTON FOSTER • LILA LEE • MELVYN DOUGLAS

HOLLYWOOD

LAST TIMES TODAY

WALLACE BEERY

OSHAUGHNESSY'S BOY

Wednesday and Thursday

Willet's Capital Drug Store

405 State St.

Demo Leaders View Problem

Agricultural Act Found Unconstitutional by 6 to 3 Decision

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president "smiled," but declined to reveal what he said. Justice Roberts' opinion denied that the court "assumes a power to overrule or control the action of the people's representatives," saying that its "delicate and difficult office" was merely to ascertain whether legislation is in accordance with the constitution. Justice Stone, however, declared that "the present act is held invalid, not for any want of power in congress to lay such a tax to defray public expenditures . . . but because the use to which its proceeds are put is disapproved." Stone added: "The removal of unwise laws from the statute books appeal lies not to the courts but to the ballot and to the processes of democratic government."

Clarissa A. Cox Funeral Is Held

ALBANY, Jan. 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Clarissa A. Cox, 77, were held from the Fortmiller funeral home today, with Rev. Albyn Esson in charge of the services. Burial was in Central cemetery.

Clarissa A. Morgan was born April 2, 1858, in West Liberty, Missouri, the daughter of William and Plessa Morgan. At the age of six years she, with her parents, crossed the plains, the family locating on a farm on Oak creek, two miles south of Albany. On July 4, 1875, she married E. G. Cox and to this union six children were born. Mr. Cox died several years ago, and three of the children have passed away, one son, Lewis G. Cox, died October 10, 1935.

With the exception of one year spent in southern Oregon, Mrs. Cox had been a resident of Albany and vicinity since her arrival here from Missouri. Her home for the past several years had been at 540 East Second street, and where she passed away Saturday morning, January 4. She had been a member of the Christian church for 40 years.

Flood Makes Job At Abiqua Intake

SILVERTON, Jan. 6.—The high water has necessitated men working day and night on the Abiqua intake, keeping the leaves off from the water screens. The work is being supervised by Elgin McCleary, superintendent of the Silvertown water department.

Vacation Is Voted

The council last night took final action to vacate the east 20 feet of 13th street from Ferry to the alley, clearing the way for

Perfect Deb and Perfect Model



Perfection met perfection when Mardee Hoff, 21, selected by American artists as the model with the most beautiful figure, was introduced to her fellow New Yorker, Virginia Hyde, right, 18-year-old society girl, chosen the "most perfect debutante."

Editorial Comment From Other Papers

WHAT KIND OF STATE?

Stung by the criticism of the two Salem papers the Oregonian denounces the original program for a \$2,500,000 state capitol of which this state was to contribute only \$1,925,000 as "grandiose," far beyond Oregon's real needs and adds that the people never, never would have stood for it. Washington spent about \$8,000,000 on her capitol. Utah and Idaho, each with about half Oregon's population spent more than Oregon would have had to pay if the "grandiose" program had gone through. What kind of a state does the Oregonian think Oregon is anyhow? The rank and file of the folks out on the farms and in the stores and shops have a lot more faith in their state's future than that.—Baker Democrat-Herald.

No-Parking Area Near Leslie Is Established

Parking on the south side of Howard street in front of Leslie junior high school at all times was forbidden by the city council last night and parking on the north side during school hours was ordered banned. Erection of "slow" signs and painting of pedestrian lanes near the school also was directed.

Zone Is Changed For Capitol Area

Suggestion to Stop Funds Of Health Department Isn't Acted Upon

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drank is given the police by the health officer. Alderman John D. Minto and Fuhrer both cited examples they said showed that Dr. Douglas often was either out of reach or slow in reporting when police needed his certification of a motorist's drunkenness. Both agreed, however, to laying the matter on the table.

Reservoir Bond Sale Is Tabled

Overriding a strong plea by Alderman Brazier C. Small for creation of employment by the water department, the council tabled an ordinance providing for sale of \$200,000 worth of bonds to finance reservoir construction. It also rejected 5 to 3 a motion by Alderman Merrill D. Ohling to

transfer \$26,303.94 lying in the water bond fund to the water commission to be used for constructional improvements to the water system.

Aldermen E. B. Perrine, David O'Hara and Minto denounced any expenditure of water bond funds until the final determination of a source of supply and of its cost. "I'm going to vote 'no' on everything till we decide on the source of supply," Minto announced.

N. C. Janssen, well driller discharged by the water commission carried his fight to get a well contract from the city to the council last night, after being presented by Carl T. Pope of the Salem league of taxpayers. He proposed to drill wells within a mile of Turner and collect from the city only if he could produce a supply testing 10,000,000 gallons a day for seven days and guaranteed for one year. He offered to produce this amount of water for a flat \$80,000 fee or, if the city chose to furnish castings and other materials, for \$58,000. His written proposal was referred to the special water committee.

EL SINORE Starts Tomorrow

HE HAD THE BAD LUCK TO WIN TEN MILLIONS!

Colman

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO

with JOAN BENNETT COLIN CLIVE NIGEL BRUCE

ENDS TONITE "COLLEGIATE" JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE

CAPITOL 500 Seats 15c

HELD OVER! Tonight and Wednesday THIS GREAT DOUBLE BILL

SYLVIA SIDNEY **MARY BURNS**

fugitive

—AND— "AS THE EARTH TURNS" with JEAN MUTR

Washington Cab-Drivers Prove Plymouth Costs Less to Run

30% OF CABS OPERATING ON CAPITAL'S PHENOMENALLY LOW RATES ARE PLYMOUTHS



WASHINGTON, D. C., cab-riders find rates extremely low.

DRIVER FRED HOUSE picked Plymouth for economy. PEOPLE LIKE CABS with the safety, comfort and smart appearance of big 1936 Plymouths.

VISITORS to WASHINGTON marvel at the splendid taxicab service... and low rates. They see the high percentage of Plymouth cars in Washington's taxicab service. Registrations today show almost every third taxi is a Plymouth... and the number is increasing phenomenally.

Plymouth's economy is the answer... gas and oil economy... low upkeep cost... amazing ability to stand up under the grueling punishment of big-city taxicab service.

General Manager Harry Wechsler, of the City Cab Association—one of Washington's largest—says: "We find Plymouth has the operating economy necessary to give good cab service at Washington's low rates. More than half our cabs are Plymouths."

Garage Superintendent Seigel, who estimates that City Cabs run up a yearly total of fourteen million miles, reports: "Our Plymouth drivers get around 18 miles to the gallon of gas—in city traffic."

In Washington, D. C., they know a Plymouth costs less to run. You can compare "All Three"... and find out for yourself about Plymouth's famed safety, reliability and comfort... as well as economy!

See your Chrysler, Dodge or DeSoto dealer today... he'll gladly arrange it.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company

6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself. 1 Start with your unpaid balance. 2 Then add insurance cost. 3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 months' plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months. *In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA