Moderate Sag of Stocks Caused by Lack of Active Bidding

Motor Shares Get Slow Bell

Dearth of News Stimulus Seen; Average Drops .3 on Wall Street

By FRANK MacMILLEN NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - (AP)-Stock prices nosed downward today throughout the abbreviated

Acute pressure was absent, but weekend evening up and the lack of important bidding in a number of the recently active groups induced a general sag in the list. Stocks changed hands at a fairly brisk rate for the two-hour trading period. Turnover in the stock exchange totaled 1,072,791

A decline of .3 of a point was registered by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks at 57.3. The industrials, rails and utilities used in the compilation declined about

Beside the power and carrier issues, motors, steels and mines appeared rather friendless during the whole session.

Pivotal Shares Down Many of the so-called pivotal shares, and some of the equities which have been well taken in recent sessions dropped back fractions to a point or so.

In addition to the restrictive influences generated by nearby action on important Washington legislation, the market had to contend with a dearth of news stimu-

Detroit advices indicated some hesitancy in motor production schedules for the coming week, confirming some Wall Street traders in their recent attitude of caution toward auto shares.

Kremers New Owners of Claude Boone Property West From Sublimity

SUBLIMITY, Jan. 18-Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Kremer have purchased the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boone acreage west of Sublimity. Mr. and Mrs. Kremer moved there last week and expect to build it up for a home.

Mrs. Gertrude Kremer, Mrs. Anna Benedict and Mrs. Katharine Robl were called to Washou-Wash., Tuesday night, by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Michels.

eneral Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18. — (AP)roduce exchange net prices: Produce Extras, 33½c; standards, prime firsts, 33c; firsts, 32½c.

Butterfat—36-37c.

Eggs—Large U. S. specials, 20c; U. S. extras, 19c; U. S. medium extras, 17c.

Portland Grain				
PORTLAND,	Ore.	Jan. 18	-1	4 D)
Grain:			(AF)-
Wheat:	Open	Hich	Lam	Close
May	87	87	87	87
July	78	78		78
September	77	77	77	77
Cash: Big B	end bl	iestem.	13 ne	
\$1.22% ; Big B	end b	nestem	\$1 20	· daeb
hard winter, 1	2 per	cent. 8	1.11	do 11
per cent, 94%	: soft	white	8416.	Wort.
ern white, 841/2	c: nor	thern sy	Ping	8514
hard winter, 8	414c:	Western	red	8416
Oats, No. 2	white.	\$22.50.		O = 72 L
Corn, No. 2	easter	vellow	\$30	75
Millrun, \$17	50.	2.011011	, 400.	
Today's	car re	ceints:	When	t 27.
flour, 15; barl	ey. 2:	hav. 1.		

Portland Produce PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18. - (AP)-

Butter—Print, A grade, 36c lb. in parch-ment wrapper; 37c lb. in carton; B grade, parchment wrapper, 35½c lb.; earton, 36 % c lb. Butterfat Portland delivery: A grade, deliveries at least twice weekly, 36-37c lb.; country routes, 34-55c lb.; B grade, deliveries less than twice weekly, 33-34c lb.; C grade at market. B grade at market.

B grade cream for marketing—Buying price, butterfat basis, 55c lb.

Eggs — Buying price of wholesalers:
Fresh specials, 20c; extras, 19c; standards, 17c; extra medium, 15c; do, medium, 15c; um firsts, 13e; undergrade, 13e; pul-Chease Oregon triplets, 18c; Oregon lonf, 19c, Brokers will pay 1/2c below

quotations.

Milk — A grade, Portland delivery,
52 % o lb.; butterfat basis for 4 per cent.

Country meats — Selling price to retailers; Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 160 ibs, 14c ib.: vesters, Nb. I, 14-14 ic. ib.: light and thin, 9-12c ib.: heavy, 8c ib.: cutter cows, 7-8c ib.: unmers, 8-7c ib.: hulls, 8-8 ic. ib.: lamber, 17-18c ib.: mesium, 12-18c ib.:

ches, 5-10c. lb.
Mobair Nominal Saying price, 20c. lb.
Cascara bark—Buying price, 1935 peel, 2 kg lb.

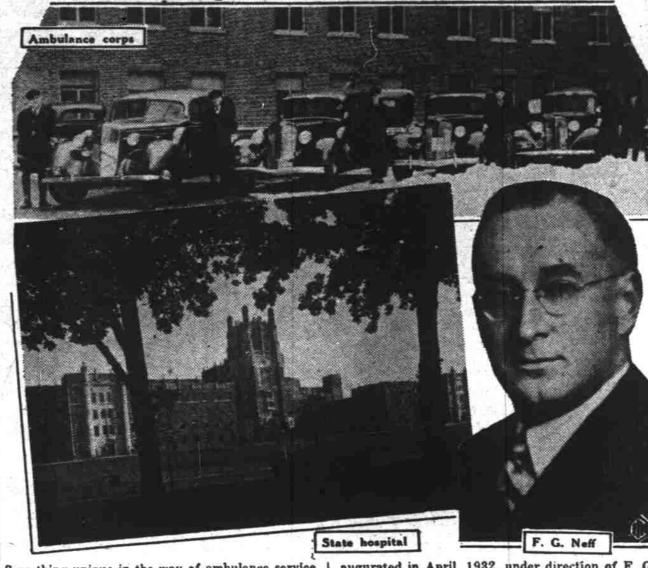
Hups Sormal; 1935 clusters, 7-9c lb.
Live poultry Portland delivery buying price: Colored bend, ever 5 kg lbs.,
18-19c lb.; under 5 lbs., 18-20c lb.; Leghorn hens over 3 ½ lbs. 17-18c lb.; under 3 ½ lbs. 15-16c lb.; Leghorn broilers, 2 lbs. and up. 20c lb.; under 2 lbs. 17-20c-lb; colored springs, 3 so 3.½ lbs. 19-20c-lb; roosters, 8-9c lb.; Pekind ducks, young, 14-17c lb.; geese, 11-12c lb.

Onions - Oregon, \$1.60-2.75 per 100 lbs.
Pointoes — Local, \$1.40 centel; Klamath, \$1.65-1.75 centel; Deschutes Gems, \$7.50-1.75 cental.
Wool—1935 clip, nominal; Willamette valley medium, 25c lb.; coarse and braid, 23c lb.; eastern Oregon, 16-22c lb.
Hay—Buying price from producer: Alfalfa No. 1, \$15-16; eastern Oregon timothy, \$17.50-18; Willamette valley timothy, \$15-16; oats and vetch, \$12.50-18; clover, \$11-12 toh, Portland.

Stocks and Bonds



University of Iowa Operates 19 Free Ambulances



Something unique in the way of ambulance service is in effect in Iowa City where the state hospital operated by the university is required by law to provide medical treatment and transportation to the needy of the state without cost. The university hospital maintains a fleet of 19 ambulances run by a corps of crack drivers whose average mileage is about 7,500 each per month. This service, in-

Grade B raw 4 per cent

Distributor price \$2.10.

ered, 36c; B grade deliv-

A grade prints, 36c: B

Navel, choice 2.75 to 3.50 Jap oranges bundle 1.35 to 1.50

VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES
(Buying Price)
Calif. cauliflower, crate 1.25
Lettuce, Calif., crate 1.75 to 4.00
Savoy cabbage dos. 60

Cabbage, Oregon, cwt. ___ 1.75 to 2.50
California, cwt. ___ 2.50

local, orange crate

HOPS .14 to .18

Texas spinach, hamper

Chinese cabbage, crate 1.40
Hothouse tomatoes 2.50 to 3.00
Turnips, dozen, local 40
Celery, Utah variety, 2.00 to 2.50
NUTS

(Buying Price) Clusters, 1935, 1b., top

(Buring Price)

EGGS AND POULTRY

(Buying Price of Andresens)

(Andresen & Son Buying Price)

hits Leghorns, frys. lb. ______.14 MARION CREAMERY buying prices-

Heavy bens 4 'g or over Heavy bens, over 6 lbs.
Colored mediums, lb.

Live Poultry, No. 1 stock-Heavy hens, under 6 lbs. Heavy hens; over 6 lbs.

Candled and graded-

TURKEY MARKET

21,00 - 20,00 21,00

arge extras Arge etandards fedium extras

Fuggles, 1935, top, ib. WOOL AND MOHAIR

Carrots, local, doz.

Potatoes, No. 2, local

Celery hearts, doz

Medium woo!

Green peppers, Calif., lb. Potatoes, No 1, local

30 to .65

Lemons, fancy _____ 7.00 to 7.75

ered, 34 1/2 c.

grade, 35c.

Navels

Choice

Apples-

Spitz, bushel

Arizona

Calif. fresh dates, ib.

A grade butterfat-Deliv-

augurated in April, 1932, under direction of F. G. Neff, administrator, is estimated to have saved the ailing needy of the state more than \$300,000 in transportation costs. The daily trips are arranged by a dispatcher who routes each ambulance daily. More than 3,000,000 miles have been covered by the ambulance corps in the three years of its

Milk Production Salem Markets Averages Listed

milk, Salem basic pool price \$1.91 per hundred. Up .4 Point Over January Co-op butterfat price, P. O. B. Salem, 36c. Year Ago; Still Low (Milk based on semi monthly butterfat average.) **Throughout Nation**

On farms of Oregon dairymen reporting to the United States department of agriculture division of crop and livestock estimates the production per cow averaged 13.6 pounds in January, 1936, prid to growers by Salem buyers. compared 13.2 pounds a (The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The States year ago, 13.0 two years ago, and the 1925-33 January 1 aver-

age of 13.3 pounds. Milk production is still rather low in most parts of the United States, Dairy herds are being rather closely culled and appear proportion of heifers and heifer calves because of the high price of veal, last year's adjustments to the shortage of feed, and the more favorable return being secured from other classes of livestock. Shift in freshening dates has caused a reduction in the number of cows that are fresh or will freshen before spring. These factors tend to reduce current milk production and to support

the price of dairy products.

Butter Rise Reflected The price of butter has now risen to a point where dairymen are again feeding nearly the usual quantity of grain per head. and there are signs that in a few of the more important dairy sections an increased proportion of the heifer calves are being saved. In the general farming areas, on the other hand, the high prices of meat animals still tend to decrease interest in dairying, and until the cows freshening in the spring come into production the commercial supply of cream for making butter seems dependent on a continuation of a favorable Daily milk production as re-

ported by crop correspondents averaged 11.27 pounds per milk cow in their herds on January 1 compared to 10.68 pounds on January 1 last year, 11.23 pounds in January, 1934, and a January 1 average of 12 pounds during the preceding nine years.

Dollar Dinner Is Klever Cooks Aim

TURNER, Jan. 18-Mrs. J. E. Nisbitt of Spokane is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Whitehead, Sr., where her aged mother, Mrs. C. Kunke, makes her nome. A. E. Kunke is a brother. Miss Emma Denyer, always a grade A student in Turner high chool, won a place on O.S.C. scholastic - honor roll with 3.5

Mrs. S. A. Riches will entertain at her home Saturday her 4-H club, Klever Kooks, who will cook a dollar dinner, as one of the requirements of the club's course. The boys 4-H craft club is progressing with the required number of articles to be made, with some of the boys nearly com-

pleting their work. Rev. H. R. Rickard of Eugene will conduct the 11 o'clock service at the Christian church Sunday morning. The men's 99 class was joined by the women's class Tuesday night for their monthly

Bethel Family Hosts BETHEL, Jan. 18-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols entertained at dinner for Mrs. Harriet Montgom-ery and Mrs. Deal Cooley of Salem. - Additional guests were Mrs. W. T. Brinkley, Mrs. C. R. Chris-tie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hain, C.

B. Lindsey, and Jamie, Williams.

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 .- (AP) Demand and supply remained steady on Saturday's Gardeners' and Ranchers' market with little change in the current prices. Quality of local stock was exceptional. A large quantity of out of state produce also was on the floor.

Spinach-Per box, \$1.15-1.25. Carrots—Per dozen bunches, 40-55c. Beets—California, dozen bunches, 75c. onions - Yakima, \$1.55; Oregon \$1.75.2. Cabbage-Pound, 214.2%c; red cab-

bage, 3c. Cauliflower - California, crate, \$1.05-Rosebud broccoli, \$1.50. Radishes-Per dozen bunches, 30-45c. Celery hearts - Per dozen bunches, Celery - Field packed, ripe, crate, \$3.25; dozenia, \$3.25. dozen bunches, \$1-1.50; Califor-

Apples-Jonathans, 50.75e; Hood River Spitz, 50-75c; fancy Spitz, \$1.50; fancy Delicious, \$1.60.
Potatoes - Local, per 100 pound sack. 1.65-1.80. Parsley-Per dozen bunches, 30-45c. Lettuce-5's, \$2-2.50; 6s, \$2-2.25; dry pack, 4 doz., \$2.75. Tomatoes-Hothouse, pound, 12-20c;

Squash-Danish, 1b., 21/2c; Hubbard, %c; Bohemian, 2 %c; Marblehend, 3 %c. Oucumbers—Hothouse, box, \$1.35. Pumpkins-1-14c per pound. Peppers-California, lb., 20c. Sweet potatoes-No. 1, \$2; unclassi

Mexican, 30-lb, lug, \$4-50. Turnips- Purple tops, doz. bunches,

Grapefruit - Arizona seedless 80's, \$2.25-2.50; 100's, \$2.2.25; Florida and Cranberries-Box, \$3.50-4.50. Parsnips—Per lug. 85c. Garlic—Pound, 10c. Orange—California Navel, \$2.25.4.25.

Rutabagas—100 lbs., \$1.50. Peas—Pound, 15c. Rhubarb—Per 15-lb. box, extra facey, \$2; fancy, \$1,85; choice, \$1.60

Farm Wage Rates On Upward Trend

Farm wage rates as of January have continued their upward per cent above the low point of January 1, 1933 but current rates of pay are 40 to 50 per cent below the peak prices of 1929 and Suver Man to Teach

For Oregon, the supply of labor was reported at 101 per cent of normal and the demand was given at 81 per cent of normal. These averages give a ratio of 125, which is relatively close to the January, 1930 ratio of 122 and is the most favorable ratio reported since January, 1930

Wages paid in Oregon to hired farm labor for January 1936 are reported to be \$26.50 per month with hoard, and \$41.50 per month without board, compared to \$23 .-75 and \$39.00 a year ago, \$18.75 and \$34.50 for the low point in 1933 and \$46.00 and \$67.75 at the high point, reached in 1929. Oregon laborers are reported to be receiving \$1.40 per day, with board, and \$2,00 per day without board, compared to \$1.20 and \$1.75 a year ago, \$1.10 and \$1.45 in 1933 and \$2.35 and \$3.40 in.

Studebaker Aides Taken to 'School'

A group of service men from the local Studebaker agency, including Ed Herman, Al Young-Charles Benhen, Chet Hixon and William Ritterrath, accompanied Wallace Bonesteele to Portland Friday to attend a Studebaker service school for dealers and their assistants. In charge of the school, attended by 60 representatives from this territory, were A. S. Kiser, factory sales manager, and George Wallace, Portland district sales manager. Later service informa-

tion was imparted to those in at-

Hop Contract Activity Seen

Several Thousand Bales at 12 Cents; Held Below **Production Cost**

A few thousand bales of hops have been contracted within the past few weeks by local growers at 12 cents per pound, it was learned authoritatively from Sa-

lem dealers yesterday. This price, it was reported, is fully five cents below the cost of production, but by contracting growers can insure themselves of at least two cents in advance and can thus obtain necessary capital for further operation. Furthermore, this price is considerably above that for which current sales

have been made. Oregon hop markets maintained a steady tone last week. Sales reported were all of the 1935 crop and of the cluster variety. Demand tended to slacken toward the close of the week, but growers were reported refusing to sell for less than nine cents per pound, net, for the better qualities, with some holding for at least ten cents per pound. Current bids for top qualities held around nine cents per pound, net to growers.

Moderately Active Up and down the Pacific coast markets were moderately active and prices to growers held about unchanged compared with the previous week. Demand for domestic buyers, while not urgent, was sufficient to absorb current market offerings fairly readily, since growers were not pressing their remaining stocks on the market.

Sales by growers totaled over 1000 bales during the past week in the three Pacific coast states, or about equal to the volume of the previous week, according to trade reports. Comparatively light remaining stocks of 1935 crop hops in growers hands, together with lack of selling pressure, particularly for the better qualities, continued to furnish the principal steadying market influences.

Domestic consuming interests furnished the principal outlet for current offerings of the week, inasmuch as foreign inquiry was

Butter Weak But Prices Unchanged

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-There was no change in the gengrease for 58s, 60s, 1/2 blood and eral egg trade on the open market. Prices showed a spread of two cents with weakness dominating the market. Butter and butterfat remained

unchanged. grades of territory wools. Live chickens were steady with prices unchanged. There was a good demand for Mt. Angel Resident

quality country killed calves, especially light weights. Hogs were fully steady with lambs nominal Beef was steady.

There was a critical situation the potato trade confronting Mary SchulersWalker, old Mt. Anproducers. The fight between regel resident, died at her home tailers is getting worse with a here about 3:30 this morning, affurther reduction in the price of ter a lingering illness. the better sorts here. There was an extreme scarcity

of best quality hothouse tomatoes survived by two sons and two and extra fancy is commanding a daughters, Joseph and Frank premium. Ordinary stock was un-

Donations Are Asked From Economics Club

MACLEAY, Jan. 18-An allday meeting of the grange Home Economic club will be held at the grange hall Tuesday. Members are asked to bring donations for the St. Agnes baby home. Mrs. J. L. Amort is club president. Among the program numbers

to be put on at the grange invitational social evening, to be held Saturday night will be a skit by the Central Howell community. C. D. Courtnier's "Cascade Hermits" will furnish music for danc-

In Grants Pass High

SUVER, Jan. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Purvine and small son Clive, have moved to Grants Pass where he will teach chemistry in the high school there.

Farmers in this locality are repicing over the plentiful rain for heir growing crops. Mrs. Viola Harris who has been ill, is reported much better.

Glen Harris has returned home from southern California where he had been attending a delsel engineering school.

Regular Feed Prices

MILL RUN.

80-lb. bag 80c BEET PULP 100-lb. bag \$1.60 WHEAT \$1.55 per 100 lbs. STOCK SALT SPECIAL EGG MASH 80-lb. bag \$1.60 DAIRY FEED 80-lb. bag \$1.20 MINERAL GRIT 100-lb, bag 75c CALF STARTER 25-lb. bag \$1

All other feeds at the lower cash at store.

D. A. WHITE & SONS

261 State St., Salem, Ore.

Milk Control Board Is Requested To Furnish Record of Receipts and Expense to Independent Producers

A NOTHER angle in the milk situation discussion which has developed here following the recent hearing of the Oregon milk control board came late this week when Theodore Woelk, secretary-treasurer of the Salem Independent "B" Grade Milk Producers' association, asked the milk

Hupmobile Plans

Will Continue to Produce

Cars; Refinancing Is

Under Way

tion is resumed. This company is

in sound solvent condition. There

are no bonds, no preferred stock

that Hupmobile will not continue

to manufacture cars when this

poration has sufficient cars on the

coast to take care of all orders

until the factory resumes produc-

tion, this information coming

BOSTON, Jan. 18 .- (AP)- (USDA)

-Prices of domestic wools in the

during the past week. Advances

grades of strictly combing Ohio

fleeces at 34-35 cents in the

MT. ANGEL, Jan. 18-Mrs.

She was born in Caton Sug,

Switzerland, 81 years ago. She is

Walker of Mt. Angel, Mrs. Jake

Seifer of San Francisco, and Mrs.

Funeral services Monday

John Kirsch of St. Paul, Ore.

Domestic Wool Prices

"There is no basis for any idea

and no bank loans.

tioning as usual."

manager, Portland.

poration:

control board to supply the independent group with a copy of receipts and disbursements from the sale of "B" grade milk handled on account of the pooling of milk from the Salem mar-

ket area for the last half of De-Brief Shutdown cember, 1935. This period is selected because it is the last completed pool and is held fairly representative of

the situation. The letter to the board says in

"It has been charged that an assessment is being made to help carry the overhead of the plant To dispel any misapprehension the public may have in regard to in Portland owned by the Co-operative Dairy association, while future of the Hopmobile company, the most of the milk was sold to A. N. Stewart, local Hupp dealer. vesterday released the following the factory at Hillsboro, Also it telegram sent to all distributors has been charged that a certain part of the milk received is sold in the United States and Canada back into the Salem area to be by W. A. McDonald, director of used as ice cream milk and theresales for the Hupp Motor Car corby resulting in a double charge for transportation. We realize "We have voluntarily closed that the amount used for ice plant pending consummation recream is small at this season of financing program; have every the year, but the same principle assurance of this being completwould apply throughout the ed. Closing plant was with idea year." of conserving assets until produc-

Flax Is Topic at **Conference Here**

program is completed. All departments in office including service Canby and Molalla Group and shipping departments func-Visit Governor, Says Stewart says he also has reeived a wire that the Hupp cor-600 Acres Signed

Farmers and business men from Canby and Molalla conferred with from R. R. Roberts, district sales Governor Martin Friday regard- total value being \$2.50 if paid at ing plans for organization of a flax growers' association to take tickets and as many people may advantage of funds available from be admitted at one game as the the federal government for con- holder wishes, as long as the to-

It will be necessary for the district to raise \$10,000 to match PWA money in order to take ad-Boston market continued to rise vantage of federal funds allocated were realized for fine Ohio De- to the promotion of flax growing. but E. E. Berg, spokesman for the alaine or strictly combing 84s and would be no difficulty in raising this sum. More than 600 acres have already been signed up for flax production in the Canby-Molalla section.

Tentative plans as outlined Friat 40 cents for 56s, % blood and 48s, 50s, 14 blood. Strong to day, call for the organization of slightly higher prices were re- a single district to include the territory surrounding Canby and ceived also on sales in most Molalla with a retting plant located convenient to the growers of the entire district, possibly midway between the two cities. Members of the delegation, in addition to Berg include Herman Dies Early Saturday Etzel, V. C. Doppleb, Albert Eyman and Arthur Brocket. These men also inspected the state prison flax plant, including the retting tanks and scutching depart-

Move to Amity LYONS, Jan. 18-The Nelson

Gardner family who have been living at the Perry Bressler place for some time have moved to Amity. A family by the name of 8:15 from St. Mary's Catholic Metzler are moving into the house vacated by Gardners.

Wheat Climbs Fails to Hold

Liverpool Futures Afford Principal Incentive; May Over Dollar

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-With late momentary flash of buying ardor, wheat today reached a new top point on the present movement of prices, but gains were

only held in a slight degree. Furnishing some incentive to buyers was the fact that March delivery of wheat at Liverpool had climbed to a new top price record for the season. Besides, there was talk that owing to unfavorable prospects for her winter crop, France might put an

embargo on wheat exports. Wheat closed steady, identical with yesterday's finish to 1/4 cent higher, May 1.00 1/2-%, corn 1/4-2 advanced, May 60%-%, oats 4-% up, and provisions varying from 50 decline to 12 cents gain.

Fails to Reach 1.01 The late buying spurt in wheat ifted prices to \$1.00 % for May, but the market then receded owing more or less to assertions that enlarged selling would be witnessed at \$1.01. The fact also that overnight demand from Europe for Canadian wheat was disappointing had a restraining ef-

fect on speculative buyers. Corn and oats were strengthened by predictions of a cold

Provisions were mostly steady because of prospects of a light movement of hogs.

Season Tickets Are Put On Sale For Home Games

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 18. -Principal Paul E. Robinson has announced that season tickets for all home basketball games this year are on sale for a dollar, their the gate. Anyone may use these At Boston Still Rise struction of retting plants in this tal admission does not exceed more than the value of the ticket. or ten punches.

Has Leg Broken SPRING VALLEY, Jan. 18-Bob Hoefling fell and broke the finer Ohio fleeces on sales at 34- group, felt confident that there bones of his leg Wednesday. He while trimming from a tree. He was taken to the Deaconess hospital in Salem where he is reported to be getting

SONOTONE The world's largest manufac-

along very well.

turers of hearing aids, according to figures of the Code juthority, Electrical Industry, sold more hearing aids during 1934 than all other manufacurers combined, Sonotone leadership increased still further during 1935. Reasons: Sonotone invention of the BONE CONDUCTION oscillator in 1933. The new Sonotone with non-directional vest pocket size transmitter, filtered amplification and convertible bone or air conduction in individual pitches. For home test or information write WM. S. FAUGHT

P. O. Box 452, Salem, or 1555 Saginaw St., Salem



James H. Maden Co.

International Motor Trucks and McCormick-Decring Farm Machinery

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