The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 31, 1942

# Air Transport Leads Market

**Usual Leaders Lack** Recovery Power; Average Up .2

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(P)-Quiet strength was displayed by as-sorted favorites, particularly air transports, in Friday's stock market, but many leaders still lacked recovery power.

Forward tendencies were shown at the start. There was a later letdown on slack volume. Dealings and trends picked up toward the last although final prices were pretty well mixed up. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 39.8. Transfers of 517,060 shares compared with 454,940 Thursday. Issues of United, Eastern and American Airlines retained gains of a point each as reports were head that all-cargo service on a

nation-wide basis would get un-

der way soon. On the upside were NY Central Southern Railway, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Texas Co., Anaconda, Kennecott, Consolidated Edison, North American, General Electric, Schenley, Eastman Kodak and Dow Chemical. Merchandising shares lacked buoyancy despite a sharp jump in this week's retail spending throughout the

Losers included Santa Fe, Great Northern, Western Union, Standard Oil (NJ), Woolworth, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, Goodrich, US Rubber, and Oliver Farm.

### **Available Eggs** Being Hatched, **Crosby Reports**

Oregon hatcherymen are working their equipment to the extent that suitable hatching eggs are available in providing fall-hatched chicks for the nation-wide meat producing campaign, reports H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry husbandry department at OSC., who attended the fall meeting of the Oregon Baby Chick association in Salem.

This was one of the best meetings in the history of the association, he said, with around 80 members attending, including a group of visiting operators from

The labor situation is such that it is doubtful that as much increase in chicken and egg production will occur next year as would otherwise be possible, the hatcherymen agreed. Increased costs of production will doubtless force a slight increase in the price of baby chicks, it was said.

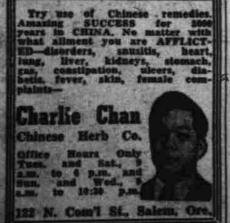
### South Wants Hairy Vetch, Not so Much Peas

Oregon's cover crop seed program is slightly out of joint in that farmers are growing about Portland Livestock three times as much Austrian

three times as much Austrian winter peas as hairy vetch, whereas the south wants more hairy vetch than peas, reports E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist at Oregon State college.

This situation is not likely to be helped next year because of hairy vetch weevil in the northern Willamette valley counties. Eastern Oregon, however, at present is largely weevil-free, and hairy vetch offers a chance for making money for farmers in the irrigated counties such as Crook, Deschutes, Klamath, Malheur, Baker and the irrigated parts of Umatilla county, Jackman be-Umatilla county, Jackman be-

ulars brought 25-30 cents.



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## Salem Market Quotations

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Oats, No. 1 28.00 @ 30.00	Large dirty 2
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Wheat 97 BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	Leghorn fryers 3 Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs1
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No. 2 511	on conditions and sales reported.
No. 2	Spring lambs 11.00@11.5
A	Ewes 3.00 to-3.5
B	Hogs, top 160-225 lbs. 14.5
Quarters 531	Sows 12 00 to 12 5
no an	Veal top 13.6
Extra large	Veal top 13.0 Dairy type cows 6.00 to 7.0 Beef type cows 7.00 to 8.0
Medium .40	Beef type cows 7.00 to 8.0
Standards 40	Bulls 8.00 to 10.0
Pullets 24	Heifers 7.00 to 8.0
Cracks24	Dressed veal
POULTRY	WOOL AND MOHAIR
Folored frvs 26-28	Wool Mohatr
Colored hens 21	Mohatr

## Quotations at Portland

Produce Exchange

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 —(AP) produce exchange: butter: extras 49; tandard 48½! prime firsts 47½! first

45½.
Butterfat: 53½-54.
Eggs: large extras 48; standards 42; medium extras 41; standards 38; small extras 30; standards 28.
Cheese: triplets 25½; loaf 27½.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 -(AP) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 —(AP)
Grain:
Wheat: Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10
Cash grain: No. 1 flax 2.40.
Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 1.13½;
soft white excluding Rex 1.15½; white
club 1.16½; western red 1.15½.
Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.10; 10
per cent 1.13; 11 per cent 1.15; 12
per cent 1.17.
Hard white Baart: 10 per cent 1.17;
11 per cent 1.19; 12 per cent 1.21.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 36, barlay 29, flour 1, corn 2, oats 3, hay 1,
millfeed 5, flaxseed 5.

### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30—(AP)
Butter — prints. A grade \$2-52\footnote{butter} in parchment wrappers, \$3-53\footnote{butter} in cartons; B grade \$1-51\footnote{butter} in parchment wrappers, \$52-52\footnote{butter} in cartons; B grade \$1-51\footnote{butter} in parchment wrappers, \$52-52\footnote{butter} in cartons.

Butterfat — First quality, baximum of \$6 footnote{butter} of \$6 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland, \$3\footnote{butter} in Portland, \$3\

1940 hops.

Growers were reluctant to contract for next year's crop because of uncertain costs. In southern Oregon dealers ran the price to 60-65 cents per pound to growers for regulars.

Options on uncertified 1940 hops were reported at 60 cents, 20 cents down, pending certification. Some small lots of 1938 regulars brought 25-30 cents.

ing, were made today on the Boston wool market at increased prices of 44 cents, which figures slean price of \$1.16. Colorado fine wool was sold at 47 cents for original bag lots shrinking 60 per cent, Some Texas wool was sold at a grease price of 41 cents. Fine wools continued quiet,

### Stocks and Bonds

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e	Friday	56.6	19.3	26.4	39.8
0	Previous day	56.4	19.2	26.3	39.6
	Month ago		18.9	24.4	38.5
	Year ago	57.7	16.3	30.3	40.4
	1942 high	57.4	19.5	27.3	40.3
-	1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
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		65.9	103.5	97.5	50.8
-	Previous day	65.7	103.5	97.4	50.8
	Month ago		103.3	97.2	50.8
٦	Year ago	62.8	105.0	102.0	48.9
	1942 high	66.1	103.7	100.6	51.2
	1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5

## **Tomato Crop** Is Extra Good

Oregon gardeners have been singularly favored this fall with an excellent tomato ripening seasoning in contrast to other parts of the United States, says A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops at Oregon State col-

While Oregon's production is high, the country as a whole may show an increase of only 13 per cent as compared with the 38 per cent asked for this spring, reports he has received indicate. With the army taking its full quota, this may mean a supply of processed tomatoes for civilian use some 25 per cent under normal requirements. Oregon's abundant crop makes it possible for consumers here to can larger amounts than usual of tomatoes and tomato juice.

Gardeners can have a supply of fresh tomatoes well into the fall by storing all mature green tomatoes before they are injured by rain or frost, he adds. The vine need not be removed but merely the green tomatoes which are fully mature can be stored in a cool place where they will ripen slowly.

Plan Pre-School Clinic SILVERTON - A pre-school Field school building November from 2 to 3:30 when Schick tests will be available. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Er-

> Wanted! Walnuis, Filberis and Nut Meats **Highest Cash Price** Morris Klorfein

## By Quinn Hall Grains Try To Recover

CHICAGO, Oct. 30-(AP)- Grain prices were on the recovery trail only temporarily Friday, although much of the early gains ranging from fractions to 11/4 cents a bushel were retained at the close.

Wheat, up as much as % cent at one time, gave up much of this advance when buying evaporated late in the session.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher compared with Thursday, December \$1.241/4-1/2, May \$1.26-1,25%; corn unchenged to % up, December 79%, May 841/2-%; oats 1/4-% higher; rye %-1/4 up and soybeans 14-114 higher. Prices of soybeans were largely on a bid and asked basis, with few actual transactions completed.

Grain men attributed the early buying to several factors, including attractiveness of seasonal low prices in the corn and rye pits and trade belief that an upward reaction was due as a result of recent liquidation. Upward revision of parity prices and renewal of the controversy in Washington over ceiling regulations on some processed farm commodi-ties, including flour, attracted at-

Too Late to Classify

GIRL TO DRIVE bakery truck.

WILCO S AVIATION CADET

COMPLY.

## **Bodies on Crash Engine**



Blanket-shrouded bodies and parts of the wrecked bus drape the front of the Grand Trunk passenger train engine where it came to a stop a quarter of a mile from the Detroit scene of a tragic train-bus collision October 28. At least sixteen persons met death in the accident, near Hamtramck, Detroit suburb.—Associated Press Telemat.

## **New Clover** Is Available

The seed of subterranean clover agent's office, according to W. G.

Nibler, assistant county agent. A limited supply of this seed has been obtained from a few growers along with a few pounds of imported stocks left over, This seed will be sold at 65 cents a pound. Subterranean clover is recom-

mended for pasture seedings on

any well drained soil. It may be used with grass seedings at the rate of about three pounds to the acre or seeded alone at the rate of 6 to 10 pounds to the acre. Fall seedings or late spring seedings have both proven successful. Seeded this fall the clover makes an abundant spring and early summer pasture. It has a unique property burying its seed, wherein it derives the name Subterranean. Being able to bury its seed, it reseeds itself to start out again as soon as the fall rains

## Yamhill Tomatoes Going to US Camps

PLEASANTDALE-Picking tomatoes for the government to feed which has proven so successful the soldiers is in progress at the for pasture here in the valley is 15-acre field in the Henry Freshavailable through the county our farm. Five pickers were employed in the work.



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