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Rails Active **Among Stocks**

Specialties Come to Fore; Liquors Revive

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, Jan. 7-(AP)-It was largely a specialty stock market today, although rails participated to a greater or lesser extent.

Liquors and sugars enjoyed a belated revival as - Washington concluded a molasses purchase agreement with Cuba and steps to check the black market in potables were inaugurated. Rails again were propped by hopes for a quick settlement of the carrier wage dispute.

Armour 7 per cent preferred jumped 14 points in the morning on top of a 15-point climb yesterday as talk was heard of impending recapitalization which would take care of dividend accumulations on this issue and the 6 per cent prior preferred. The former finished up 6 at 111 and the latter 41/2 at 88.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 50.4. Dealings were relatively broad, 891 issues appearing. Of these, 366 were up and 525 down or unchanged. Transfers totalled 833,180 shares compared with 843,670 the day before.

Ways to Boost **Protein Given**

Five ways to handle the shortage of protein feed problems on the farm are suggested to Marion county farmers in a circular just issued by W. G. Nibler, county agent. The five ways listed are using nitrogen fertilizer to boost feed yields, use grasses and legume silage to store high protein ing, use better quality hay, greater use of pasture the year round, growing some dry edible peas to use for protein feed.

would not pay during or dinary times, but now with feed scarce and high priced, the practice will make money for farmers, the circular informs Marion county farmers. Places where the fertilizer can be used to advantage are listed and suggestions made.

The better quality hay fed dairy animals the less protein needed in

tion that hay spoiled as such by rain may be put in the silo with the knowledge that it will not be lost as feed.

Suggestions for curing hay

retailers: Oregon triplets 29c lb.; loar 29½c lb.; triplets to wholesalers 27c lb.; loaf 27½c lb. FOB.

Eggs — To producers: Prices not established. Nominal prices.

Eggs — Nominal prices.

Eggs — Nominal prices to retailers, in cases: A grade large 45-46c; A medium 40-41c; A small 32-33c dozen.

Suggestions for curing hay quickly to save th eprotein content are listed. "Too much hay is still shocked and handled with pitch porks, this takes time and the hay is out in the field much longer with a greater chance of getting rained on. There are ten times as many 3-day intervals without rain as there are 10-day intervals without rain. It is important to handle hay fast, rain leaches the protein out of hay very rapidly."

Pacific coast farmers have not grown their own protein feeds and have depended upon that shipped in from the middle west, the Dakotas and Minnesota and southern states. Now with cattle production increased in the places where the feed is grown, the grower is reluctant to sell until he is sure he has enough to feed his own increased stock production.

Use of nitrogen fertilizer to boost feed yields is a new idea and with feed scarcity and high prices, it is believed it will work despite the high prices for the fertilizer. Ammonium nitrate, a new nitrogen fertilizer, is available if ordered immediately, the circular informs farmers.

This fertilizer can be turned into a protein feed. In late February or early March, 60 pounds should be applied per acre and it may pay the farmer to put on another 60 pounds in six weeks, especially for Beets, doz perennial grasses. This will not only start the grass or grain growyield and more important yet, the leed will be rich in protein and is Pr valuable feed for cattle, sheep, and even hogs and poultry.

Ammonium nitrate is very high in nitrogen and although the cost Quarters per ton is higher than for most Extra large ertilizers, actually it costs no more to use because it is stronger, 35 per cent nitrogen. A new bulletin on the use of this fertilizer is available at the county agent's Old rooster office in the postoffice building. Marion Cr (Subject

Overtime Parking **Business Very Good**

PORTLAND, Jan. 7-(A)-Port-anders did \$111,733.91 worth of wertime parking in 1943.

Fines to that amount—an alltime high — plus municipal fines
and bail forfettures supplied \$510,—
205.19, seven per cent of the city's
general fund budget, the court
clark reported here.

Even Hogs, good to choice
170 to 230 kg
Sows
Top veal
Dairy type cows
Reifers
Buils
Dressed veal

"Strictly Private"



Quotations at Portland

bulls 14%c. Wool — Government control.

Portland Livestock

fed steers 16.15; best heifers 15.00; few common-medium vealers 11.00; good-choice salable 13.50-14.50. Hogs: Salable 600, total 1700; market

steady to weak, quality considered; few good-choice 185-205 lb. truck-ins

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7 —(AP)— Wheat futures and cash grain un-

quoted. Cash wheat (bid): Soft white, soft

Stocks and Bonds

January 7

20 10 Rails Indus 80.8* 105.5 80.6 105.6 79.7 105.6 77.5 104.9

Year ago 65.5 104.0 99.0 1943-44 high 80.8 105.8 105.4 1943-44 low 64.6 103.8 98.0 *New 1943-44 high.

Farm Machinery

tor repair school will be held

nights from 7:30 to 11:30 at the

high school agricultural building,

according to announcement Thurs-

day night by Leonard Hudson.

Smith-Hughes instructor and ad-

visor for the school. Classes are

conducted through the Silverton

school board and the state de-

partment of vocational education

with William Morrison, local

By Thursday night of this wee

there were four farm tractors,

two stationary engines in the shop

and a number on the waiting list.

Mr. Hudson said, cautioning all of those who wanted to bring their

The classes will continue as long as there is any need for them,

Eggs Wanted

mechanic as the instructor.

engines to call him first

Repair Studied

TOCK AVERAGES

BOND AVERAGES

Week ago ... Month ago ...

East Side Market

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7 -(AP)-FORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7—(AP)—
First green onions to appear on the
East Side wholesale market in several
weeks brought a near-record price of
\$1 00 per dozen bunches today.

Heavy demand for brussels sprouts
spurted prices to around \$2.65 a box.

General prices:
FRUIT

Apples — Baldwins 2.00-2.25 jumble box; Rome Beauty 2.50-3.00 box. VEGETABLES Broccoli — Green 90c-1.00 lug and dozen bunches.

dozen bunches.
Cauliflower — No. 1, 2.00-2.25 crate;
near 1s, 1.90, No. 2, 1.50; Roseburg
1s, 2.25; 2s, 1.75 crate.
Celery — No. 1 green 2.75 crate;
No. 1 white 3.75 crate; root 70-80c
doz.; hearts 2.00 doz. bunches.
Endive — No. 1, 1.75 crate.
Greens — Spinach 2,00 orange box;
mustard 60-65c dozen bunches; kale
66c crate: swiss chard 50-60c dozen feeds for summer and winter feed60c crate; swiss chard 50-60c dozen
bunches; parsley 60c dozen bunches.

ruse of pasture the year round, growing some dry edible peas to use for protein feed.

Use of nitrogen fertilizer probably would not pay during or bunches; parsiey 50c dozen bunches; Lettuce — 2.00 crate.

Onions — Green 90c dozen bunches; No. 2 dry 2.00 per 50-lb. bag.
Radishes — Red 75-80c doz. bunches.
Root vegetables — Bunched carrots 60-75c; beets 60c; turnips 85c-1.00 doz.; parsnips 1.00 lug. Sprouts — Brussels 2.50 flat box. Squash — Danish 65-75c per canta-loupe crate; Hubbard 1%c lb.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6 —(AP)—Butter — AA grade prints 46c; cartons 464c; A grade prints 454c; cartons 464c; B grade prints 454c; car-

14.50; weights from 200-230 lbs. in carloads 14.25; 250 lbs. down to 13.75; sizeable lot 167 lbs. 13.00; few good-choice feeder pigs 11.50; some unsold; good sows 9.50-75; good heavy stags 8.50 tons 4614c; B grade prints 4514c; car-tons 46c.

Butterfat — First quality, maximum good sows 9.50-75; good heavy stags 8.50.
Sheep: Salable none, total 100; sizeable lot good-choice 75 lb. shorn hold-over lambs with No. 1 pelts steady at 12.50; sorted 15 per cent at 11.00; good-choice wooled lambs salable around 13.50; fed lambs quotable to 14.00; good ewes salable 4.50-5.00. animals the less protein needed in the grain mixture, the circular reminds the farmers and urges the importance of considering this fact under present feed conditions.

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Butterfat — First quality, maximum of 6 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered at Portland 22-less than first or 50-50/sc second quality at Portland 22-less than first or 50-50/sc lb. Use of clover and alfalfa for Cheese — Selling price to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets 29c lb.; loaf Portland Grain

Onions — Green 1.00-1.40 dozen bunches; Yakima, Oregon, 2.18 50-lb.

Cash wheat (bld): Soft white, soft white excluding Rex, white clab and western red 1.51.

Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.51; 10 per cent 1.51; 11 per cent 1.53; 12 per cent 1.54.

Hard white Bart: 70 per cent 1.51; 11 per cent 1.52; 12 per cent 1.53.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 39, barley 5, flour 1, corn 15, hay 2. bag. Live poultry — Selling prices to retailers: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers up to 2½ lbs. 30c; colored fryers under 2 to 4 lbs. 29c; colored roasters over 4 lbs. 29c; Leghorn hens under 2½ lbs. 25½c; over 3½ lbs. 25½c; colored hens 4 to 5 lbs. 25½c; over 5 lbs. 25½c; old roosters 21½c; stags 214 lbs. 2514c; over 314 lbs. 2514c; colored hens 4 to 5 lbs. 2514c; over 5 lbs. 2514c; old roosters 2114c; stags 2114c lb.

Live poultry — Buying prices from producers: Broilers up to 214 lbs. 2714c; fryers 214-4 lbs. 28c; roasters over 4 lbs. 28c; Leghorn and colored hens, all weights, 2414c; roosters and stags 20c.

Other produce prices steady, unchanged.

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Rabbits — Government ceiling: Averang country killed to retailers 44c Month ago ... Year ago ... Year ago ... Year ago ... Year ago ... 13934-43c lb.

Turkeys — Dressed hens No. 1, 3934-44 high 1943-44 low ... Turkeys — Alive: Government ceiling buying price: Hens 42c; toms 3634c lb. dressed basis.

Onions — Green 90-95c doz. bunches; Yakima, Oregon 2.12 50-lb. bag.

Potatoes — Yakima No. 1, 3.15 cen-Previous day Week ago

Salem Market Quotations

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by The Statesman:	SEC. 23
Lettuce, doz	3.85
Cluliflower, crate2.25 and	
Crook neck & Italian squash, lb.	.03
	The second second
Turnips, doz. bun.	1.00
Cabbage, lb.	.02
Parding day has	-

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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By Quinn Hall Buying Broad In Grain Pits

Oats, Barley Strong; Rye Reaches High; Wheat Good

By WILLIAM FERRIS CHICAGO, Jan. 7 -(AP)- A broad uying movement was under way in grains today, sending all but the December wheat contract to western director of the American a close at the \$1.71% a bushel Jersey Cattle club, the formulatracts to new highs since 1928. De- the election of 1944 officers. T. J. barley were strong.

Traders' attention was focused at the start on wheat, which rolled banquet should be made with the upward under buying by mills, cash interests and previous short sellers. When wheat reached ceilings the offerings were insuffi- Rep. Luce Speaks cient to meet demand, buying interest switched to the rye pit. The May wheat contract was unchanged from yesterday's close. Deferred deliveries were up 1-1%. Oats were 1/8-1/2 higher, May 801/8, rye was ahead 24-2%, May \$1.32%-%, and barley was up 2%-21/2, May \$1.25.

Laying Flocks **Need Culling**

Cut to Number on Hand January, 1943, Nibler Suggests to Owners

tal; do 2s, 50s, 90c; Klamath 3.46; Deschutes No. 1, 3.25 cental; local 2.50 cental.

Country means — Rollback prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs, 17-18c; AA 22½c; A 21½c; B 18-19½c; C 15-17¾c; culls 12-15c; canner-cutter cows 10-14c; bulls canners-cutters 14¾c; lambs AA 25c; A 24½c; B 22½c; C 10-20c; ewes FS 13½c; medium 12; R 10¾c; beef AA 21¾c; A 20¾c; B 18¾c; C 14c; cutter-common cows 10-14c; cutter-common cows 10-14c; cutter-common bulls 14¾c. Rigid culling of laying flocks this January will be unusually important as a means of reducing flocks in line with feed supplies Wool — Government control.
Cascara bark — Dry 17c lb.
Mohair—1942, 12-month, 45c lb.
Hops — Nominal seed stock, 1942
crop 1.40 lb.; seedless 1.50-1.60 lb.;
contract seedless 70c; seed 65c lb.
Hay — Wholesale prices nominal:
Alfalfa No. 2 or better 34.00-36.00; oatvetch 26.00 ton, valley points; timothy
(eastern Oregon) 35.00-36.00 ton; clover
24.00 ton; Montana grass hay No. 1
33.50. and in affording more efficient and profitable production, according to County Agent W. G. Nibler. Poultry producers of Marion county, as well as those in the entire nation, are faced with an adjustment problem this spring, he says. Information on both the national and state January culling campaign has been received by the county agent from Noel Ben-PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 7 —(AP)—
(WFA)— Cattle: Salable and total 25;
calves 10; scattered sales canner-cutter cows and heifers steady; other
classes lacking; few canner - cutters
500.8 00; week's market steady; ton nion, extension poultry specialist at Oregon State college, who also makes some suggestions on culling

Oregon has expanded her production of chickens, eggs and turkeys to such an extent in response to national demands that some reduction is suggested in state goals for 1944. These goals call for four per cent fewer eggs, one per cent fewer chickens raised, 26 per cent less broiler production, and eight per cent fewer turkeys raised for

From the national standpoint it is hoped through January culling to reduce an estimated 520 million hens and pullets by approximately 50 million. If Oregon poultrymen will reduce flocks to the approximate number on hand in January a year ago, they will obtain more efficient egg production and conserve vital feedstuffs, Bennion suggests. This can be done by eliminating older birds not in laying condition and by removing undersized, slow maturing pullets. A ready market is available for these as soon as culled and with no further feeding.

Bennion also calls attention to present indications that turkey Stks breeders are planning to carry over even more breeding hens this year than the record number a 49.1 year ago. The same holds true of other Pacific coast states and even other parts of the country.

While there is a strong demand for hatching eggs from Oregon broadbreasted flocks, which insures a good market for early eggs, there is some question about the later season market. Excess 64.1 breeders can be sold at a profit now, whereas if too many are kept, there may be difficulties with inadequate feed supplies and a possible short season of egg de-

SILVERTON - The farm trac- Junior Police Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Collecting Dimes

SILVERTON-Dimes are jingling in the cardbeard box placed in the city hall for donations for the infantile paralysis cause. The box, as well as other boxes about town, have been placed by the Junior Police court, sponsored by the Safety council, of which Lester Standard is president. Mr. Standard will be in charge of the polio funds and will be respon-sible for sending in the contests of the boxes by January 30.

Victor Grossnickie, night of-ficer, assists Mr. Standard in an advisory capacity for the



Oregon Jersey Men To Meet January 29

The annual meeting of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club will feature an address, "The Future of the Dairy Industry," by E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture. O. E. Mikesell is state secretary. The meeting is scheduled for the Marion hotel in Salem Janu-

Reading of achievement reports from county clubs is scheduled and an address by W. C. Leth, ceiling and pushing all rye con- tion of a program of work, and cember wheat, after reaching the Law, Jr., Gresham, is president ceiling, closed at \$1.71%. Oats and M. G. Gunderson, Silverton, vice-president.

Reservations for the noon-day state secretary at Albany.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7-(A)-Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R-Conn.) this week characterized the Roosevelt administration as "the tragic era-the bloody and depressed era of American failure and frustration," upon opening a nationwide speaking tour at a republican rally.

Dealers Offer Hop Growers

New Contract

By the Associated Press Contracting of the 1944 and later crops furnished the principal activity on the Oregon hop market in the past month, the war food administration said Friday. The monthly market review

said several thousand bales went under contract in recent weeks. Trade in spot hops was quiet. The most recent estimates place the amount of 1943 hops left in growers' hands at 1000 bales.

Portland dealers are offering growers a new form of contracts. They guarantee full ceiling prices if ceiling prevails at the time of delivery of the full market price should there be no ceilings. Also if there is no ceiling the grower is promis 75 cents a pound for 1944 crops, 60 cents for 1945 and 50 cents for 1946, should the market price be lower than those figures. The prices are based on seeded hops.

Regular market premiums will apply for semi-seedless and seedless qualities.

Byrnes Hinted In War-Strikes

made the New Year's eve state- snoage, who asked to rem ment about the cost of steel and onymous, told newsmen the str railroad strike threats acted on threats had been put to pro-

tion director, as saying to the president, "Listen, boss, I have another bright idea to cripple la-

The headline over the publica-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-(P)Labor, weekly newspaper published by a group of railroad unions, asserted here that the high persofiage—wisely reported to be Gen. George C. Marshall—who statement to Marshall. The personal the North Action of the incident was, "strangest of propaganda "stunts' staged by White House."

William Green, AFL president, and others have attributed the statement to Marshall. The personal the North Action of the incident was, "strangest of propaganda stunts' staged by White House." tion's news story of the incide instructions from someone still ganda use by Germany and had higher in the administration. dimmed hopes of anti-nazi rehigher in the administration.

An editorial cartoon pictured volts in occupied lands this win
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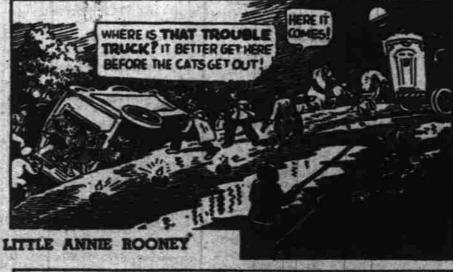














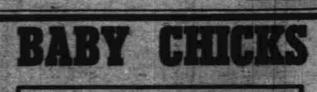






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