Portland Again Threatens Lead In Coast Loop

BEAVERS 3 GAMES BEHIND SENATORS IN WINNING STREAK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The whims of the rain gods have helped to return Portland to a threatening position in the Coast league pennant race, a bare two points behind Los Angeles and three games back of the first place Sacramento Senators.

Doubling up this week against Seattle to make up for early season postponements, the Beavers have played three extra games and now hold a 5-1 advantage in the series. The seventh place Indians, handicapped by a small mound staff, took another double trimming from the champions last night, 4-1 and 7-6.

Turpin appeared in the Portland box for the first time this season in the opener and stopped the Indians with 6 hits. Fred Berger, Beaver outfielder, provided the winning punch in the 7-inning nightcap, driving in 4 runs with a homer and two singles.

Los Angeles made it four straight ning run in the ninth with his third over the Missions, 5-4, with Outfielder Tuck Stainback driving in the winhit of the game. Fay Thomas struck out 8 Reds in winning.

Sacramento jumped on Mike Salonisen for 6 runs in the first three innings at Oakland yesterday and scored two more off Glenn Gabler to win handily, 8-3. Except for a bad fourth inning when the Oaks bunched 3 hits for 2 runs, Lauri Vinci had an easy time of it on the Senator mound.

Joe Demaggio hit safely in his 41st consecutive game as his San Francisco teammates pounded out a 13-5 victory over Hollywood to even the series. The 18-year-old rookie whacked a single and double. Playing third base in place of Leo Ostenberg who has a sore arm, Manager Jimmy Caveney had a field day, driving in 4 runs with a double and brace of singles.

BIG LEAGUE NINES RESUME HOSTILITIES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With their all-star argument a matter of record, major league clubs, with some exceptions, returned to the normal course of baseball today, inaugurating new intersectional series in both circuits.

The western National league clubs, who suffered painful reverses in their recent tour of the east, resumed their home stands against eastern opposition while the American leaguers from the midlands, figuring perhaps they could do no worse on the road, began an attempt to beard the powerful eastern clubs in their own dens.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who lost 18 of 21 games on the road, 10 of them in the east, opened at home against the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Cincinnati Reds, who won only four games of 16 in the east, tackled the revived Boston Braves, and the Chicago Cubs dug in to withstand an invasion by the New York Giants, leading the National league by 5½ games. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia were to begin hostilities tomorrow.

In the American league, the only games scheduled sent the Detroit Tigers against the Yankees at New York, and the Chicago Whitesox against the Athletics at Philadelphia. The St. Louis-Boston and Washington-Cleveland series are to open tomorrow.

HIGHCLIMBER *takes pen over*

They never come back, say the wise guys. Once they drop from the top, they're through. All of which makes a very nice axiom, and one which we're delighted to disprove.

Hal Turpin

A few years ago, Seattle's Suds, coast league baseballers, would come home for a series on the local grounds. In all probability they would be playing traditional enemy No. 1, Portland. The stands would be packed, and just before game time the umpire would take off his cap, wave for silence, and announce the batteries. "For Seattle, Turpin and Cox!" The crowd would cheer. Hal Turpin, ace flinger of the Seattle mound staff! Heaven help Portland today.

And then Hal Turpin's pitching star seemed to wane. Last year Manager George Burns unconditionally released Hal. Told him he was through. Maybe Turpin believed it himself. Anyhow, he came back to his home town, Yoncalla, a few miles to the south of us, and settled down. This spring, when a team was organized, Hal Turpin offered to pitch. And no crowd of 50,000 fans got a bigger thrill when the batteries were announced than the faithful down at Yoncalla, with home boy Hal Turpin on the mound. Needless to say, few county teams beat Hal Turpin. Few teams even hit Hal Turpin, and he continued to ring up victory after victory, without phenomenal support. Of course, he wasn't facing big league opposition.

Thursday night at Portland the Beavers were playing Seattle. Portland, always a good baseball town, packed the Vaughn street grounds. Portland fans wondered which one of the Beaver moundsmen, Kallio, Gibson or some other, would get the hurling job. They saw a vaguely familiar stranger in the bull pen warming up, but they couldn't place him. Then the umpire announced the batteries. "For Seattle, Pillette and Bradbury. For Portland, Turpin and Palmisano!" Could this be old Hal Hurpin, the Suds cast-off? No, Surely not. He was pitching for some small club in the valley.

But it was old Hal Turpin in truth, and as he walked to the mound, there was no more surprised person in organized baseball than Manager George Burns. For Manager Burns had a duty to do. He must vindicate his judgment by beating Hal Turpin effectively. Nine innings later Hal Turpin walked from the Portland box. Six Indians had hit him safely. One Indian had made a run. In the meantime, four Beavers had crossed the plate. Hal Turpin had come back! Not only that, he had gained sweet revenge from the club that had shunted him out of the league. It was a banner day for Hal Turpin, and it was a banner day for local followers of sport, for Yoncalla is close enough to Eugene to make fans here consider Hal one of the "home boys."

Incidentally, Turpin received an offer from the Suds about a week ago, but they didn't offer him enough. He was satisfied where he was. Evidently Spencer Abbot of the Bevos saw things differently, however, and Hal will, in all probability finish out the season with the rose city tossers. So here's to Hal Turpin, the man who came back!

Hagen's Tourney Lead Is Small; Others Press Close

By WALTER HAGEN
(Written exclusively for the United Press. Copyright 1933 United Press)

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, July 7.—(U.P.)—As we teed off on today's final 36 holes of the British open golf championship, my one-stroke lead seemed as small as a mosquito's eye lash, but if I am lucky enough to have it tonight it'll be as big as the Empire State building, bringing me my fifth British open title.

The more I look at the other fellow's cards, the smaller my lead seems, because the field is bunched closer than I ever saw it before in championship competition. However, if I happen to fall by the wayside, I'm confident now that some American will come through to keep the title in the United States.

Don't think for a minute that I'm underrating those fine British players: Old Abe Mitchell and young Fred Robertson, who are tied for third place at 142, just two strokes higher than my 140, and one stroke higher than our own Ed Dudley, in second place. Nor Cyril Tolley, British amateur, whose 143 put him in fifth place, nor Henry Cotton, British-Belgian pro and Aubrey Boomer of France, tied for sixth with 144's.

My confidence was boosted when the Americans came through yesterday's final elimination better than I had expected, 12 out of 14 finishing among the 61 survivors. We've got a great chance to win, with Dudley in second place, and Gene Sarazen, defending champion, Leo Diegel and Joe Kirkwood tied at 145, and Horton Smith, George Dunlap and Densmore Shute each having 146. Any one of these chaps, particularly Sarazen, who is a great last-day player, can

Yesterday's round saw just about the best brand of golf anyone would care to witness. It was a day of many thrills. It gave me a great kick to see Abe Mitchell smash through with a 68, five under par, and place himself back in the picture.

Young Henry Cotton, the excellent British player who heads the pro staff at a Belgian club, also furnished plenty of thrills when he came through with a 71. After a bad start, Cotton played the loop holes seventh to the 11th, in five consecutive threes.

Sarazen was playing behind me, and doing it so well I could hear his boots pounding the hard faraways. Gene was out in 33, and drove the 10th for another three, putting him only one shot behind me. The gallery was yelling at me, "Old Fellow, Geney Sarazen is after you now."

From my 13th I saw Gene in a hill bunker on his 11th, blasting away like a man excavating a subway. Soon the news came forward that he had taken six on that par three hole, ruining what might have been a knockout punch for the lot of us. The shock of that six weakened Gene's attack, and afterward he did well to finish in 73.

The wind for once was not howling across St. Andrew's, so the course was comparatively easy, in spite of the hard surface. There were about 30 scores ranging from 140 to 148. I hear that no player ever won this tourney after being more than eight strokes behind the leader at the end of the first 36 holes.

Benton-Lane Loses To Noti in Session

Noti defeated Benton-Lane 6 to 5 in a 15-inning game at the Hale-Mays reunion picnic at Benton-Lane park Sunday.

The lead changed hands several times in the first innings of the game, finally to be tied at five all in the eleventh. After a pitchers' battle, Livingston, for Noti, rapped out a double and came home on Moorehouse's hard line drive, winning the game.

	R	H	E
Noti	6	15	10
Benton-Lane	5	7	9

Batteries: Allison and Hale; Stranss and Witcraft.

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PORTLAND NINE TO MEET EUGENE HERE IN SUNDAY'S GAME

Wolfers Federals of Portland, last year's Oregon State league champions and hot on the trail of another title this year, will invade Eugene Sunday to meet the Eugene Townies in the latter's fourth consecutive game at home. The outcome of this game will have an important bearing on the standings in the state league as both teams are tied at second place.

The Portland aggregation, managed by Ray Brooks, has presented a formidable hazard in every game this year and with a pitching staff headed by Treadway Charles, who let the Townies down with three scattered hits in their last game, the locals are in for some stiff competition.

To support Charles, Brooks has Foulk, Jack Todd and Ed Demorest on the mound, all capable hurlers.

The Portland team recently acquired Art Parker, former Coast league infielder with experience with Los Angeles, Portland and the Missions behind him. He is expected to start at first and his fast fielding, coupled with his prowess at the plate, is expected to trouble the Townies not a little.

Another star on the Portland team is Joe Gordon, probably one of the best baseball prospects to attend the university in recent years.

The Townies, with all their regulars back in the line-up and with last Sunday's victory behind them, are confident of turning in a good performance in the coming game. Dick Bishop, star backstop of the Townies, is now leading the teams hitting averages with .588.

Following are the averages:

	AB	H	Avg.
Bishop	17	10	.588
Shaneman	12	6	.500
D. Russell	16	7	.437
Orr	7	3	.429
Van Duyn	19	7	.368
Londahl	12	4	.333
Green	9	3	.333
Quinn	4	1	.250
Wirth	25	6	.240
Husband	15	3	.200
Wright	5	1	.200
Inman, Cecil	11	2	.182
Kelsey	7	1	.143
Scott	8	1	.125
Chester	8	1	.125
Sears	11	1	.090
Gordon	20	1	.050
Wiltshire	25	0	.000

MICKEY WALKER TAKES TROUNCING

BOSTON, July 7.—(AP)—Either Mickey Walker's best fighting days are behind him, or he can't battle a foeman smaller than himself.

The Rumson bulldog engaged the rugged Lou Brouillard of Worcester last night in the Boston Garden's 10-round feature bout and took a terrific lacing.

Although he was nine pounds heavier at 170, and two inches taller than Brouillard, Mickey was on the defensive during all but two rounds. He was able to land only a few of his famous looping punches and none made impression on the middleweight.

Brouillard rushed Walker for the first four rounds, during which he landed many a solid right to the body and jarring left hook to the head. Then he eased up.

Walker, however, was unwilling to become the aggressor, although he managed to shade Brouillard during the long-range exchanges in the fourth and fifth sessions. Brouillard went into high gear again in the sixth and gave Mickey a battering until the final bell.

Wrestling Results

By UNITED PRESS

AT PORTLAND, Ore.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis defeated Dan Koloff; Oki Shikina, 200, Japan, defeated Everett Kibbons, 210, Tulsa, Okla.; Wong Bock Cheung, Chinese heavyweight, defeated Bill Severe, Dubuque, Ia.

MILKY WAY MILK 9c Qt.
Echo Hollow Dairy—Ph. 2935-J-2.

Baseball Standings

(By The Associated Press)

COAST

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	57	37	.606
Los Angeles	53	39	.576
PORTLAN D.	54	40	.574
Hollywood	51	41	.554
Mission	43	52	.453
Oakland	41	50	.451
Seattle	36	55	.396
San Francisco	36	57	.387

No American or National league games Thursday.

Jonah Hole Puts Sarazen Down in British Tourney

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, July 7.—(AP)—Craig Wood, big blonde American sharpshooter from Leal, N. J., took the lead for the British open golf championship today with a total of 292 for the 72 holes.

Wood shot successive rounds of 68 and 75 to gain a one stroke margin over the defending champion, Gene Sarazen and another American, Leo Diegel, each with 293.

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, July 7.—(AP)—On the same 14th hole that proved disastrous for Walter Hagen in the third round, Gene Sarazen apparently killed all hope of retaining the British open golf championship this afternoon by taking an eight on his fourth and final round.

Until he met this withering blow, Sarazen had made a great fight to overhaul two Americans and three Britons who were tied at 54 holes for the lead with 216 strokes each. The quintet consisted of Leo Diegel, Joe Kirkwood, Henry Cotton, Abe Mitchell and Syd Easterbrook.

Diegel, out in 36, even par on his last round, was setting the pace.

Hagen had taken a seven on the 14th in the morning and posted 219 for 54 holes.

Sarazen finished his fourth round with a 75 for a total of 293. This was ten strokes back of his record score in winning the 1932 British open and left him wide open to a flock of closing attacks.

Australian Wins Wimbledon Match By Beating Vines

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7.—(AP)—Jack Crawford, Australian star, won the final round of the men's singles and with it the Wimbledon championship from Ellsworth Vines today, 4-6, 11-9, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

The Australian became, temporarily at least, king of the tennis world as he added the prized Wimbledon title to that of his native land and of France.

His bitter five set victory over Vines, who won the title last year, follows by only a few weeks a straight set victory over Henri Cochet, once great ace of France, in the finals of the French championships.

It was the eighth meeting between the new and the old title-holders of Wimbledon with Crawford victor now in three matches to five for the American champion.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, JULY 7

KOAC, Corvallis—6:30, in the day's news; 7, summer music; 7:30, farm hour, federal farm act information; 7:45, market and crop reports and weather forecast; 8, O. T. McWhorter, "To Thin or Not to Thin"; 8:15, philosopher of the crossroads; 8:45-9, science news of the week.

KGO, Oakland—7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gruen and Hall, piano duo; 7:30, Best Foods musical grocery; 8, Gwynfi Jones, tenor; 8:15 Ted Weems orchestra; 9:30, Terrace Garden orchestra; 10, news flashes; 10:15, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 11, organ concert; 11:30-12, Kay Kyser's orchestra.

KGW, Portland—4, NBC-KGO programs to 4:30; 4:30, to be announced; 4:45, Mahdi the Magician; 5, NBC-KGO programs to 8; 8, Texas Cowboy; 8:15, NBC-KGO programs to 9:30; 9:30, The Story Teller; 10-12, news, orchestras.

KFI, Los Angeles—7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, string orchestra; 7:30, Best Foods program; 8, string orchestra; 8:15, Gilmore Circus; 9:15, string orchestra; 9:45, Paul Carson, organist; 10, reporter; 10:15, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 11, Abe Lyman's orchestra; 11:30-12, Bal Tabarin orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood—7, Frank Watanabe; 7:15, Black and Blue; 7:30, landmarks of southern California; 7:45, Count of Monte Cristo; 8, Optimistic revue; 9, news, musical program; 9:50-11, boxing, music.

Massachusetts' state legislature has retained the state's compulsory auto insurance law by refusing to substitute a financial responsibility system of insurance.

It costs the Canadian government about one cent a letter to deliver mail by air into remote parts of the country where dog teams, canoes and river steamers formerly carried it.

Raspberries Lower Here; Stocks Climb Irregula

GREEN BEANS ARE DUE ON SATURDAY; SPINACH HIGHER

Several shifts on berries and on cherries featured the local markets activity for Friday.

Raspberries dropped to $1.40 a crate, buying price, effective Saturday. Strawberries are scarcer but an advance is not looked for until about Monday. Logans and blackcaps are coming in more plentifully.

First home-grown green beans are looked to be on the market Saturday. They will be around 8 cents a pound, buying price.

First of the local summer squash is looked for Saturday, too.

In the buying list on eggs Friday, first went up to 15 cents in the New York grades. All other egg prices continued unchanged.

Grains, livestock, butter, and butterfat all remained steady Friday.

Best spinach is up to around 4 cents a pound, buying price.

The weekly pool from the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association given out Friday morning for the week ending June 29 showed no changes.

Following was the local price list for the day:

EGGS GO UP!

Effective Saturday, eggs will be up one cent wholesale, it was announced Friday afternoon from the office of the Pacific Co-Operative Poultry Producers' association. The new price will bring extras to 19 cents. The local charge follows a boost in the headquarters of the company at Portland.

LOCAL PRICES

Eggs
(Buying Prices at Stores)

Standards	15@16c
Mediums	12@14c

(Wholesale Prices to Retailers)

Oversized	20c
Extras	18c
Mediums	17c
Crax	14c
Mixed colors and standards	17c

(New York Grades)
(Buying Prices)

Extras	17c
Standards	15c
Firsts	14c
Mediums	12c

(Public Market, Retail)

Fresh jumbos, extra large	19c
Fresh extras	17c
Fresh mediums	15c

Poultry, Live
(Local Buying Prices, Swift prices)

Heavy hens, colored, 4½ to 5½ lbs., lb.	9c
Colored hens, over 5½ lbs., lb.	7c
Leghorn hens, medium weight, lb.	7c
Leghorn hens, light weight, lb.	6c
Leghorn broilers, over 2 lbs., lb.	8c
Leghorn broilers, 1¼@2 lbs.,	9c
Colored fryers, 2 lbs., and up, lb.	10c
Colored fryers, over 3 lbs., lb.	12c
Stags, lb.	4c

Poultry
(Pacific Co-Op Poultry Producers; F. O. B. Portland)

Colored hens, 5½ lbs. and up, lb.	10c
Colored hens, under 5½ lbs., lb.	11c
No. 2's, lb.	7c
Colored young roasters, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	12c
Colored young roasters, 2½ to 3½ lb., lb.	12c
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	9c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs., lb.	8c
No. 2, lb.	5c
Leghorn broilers, under 2 lbs., lb.	10c
Leghorn broilers, over 2 lbs., lb.	9c
Stags, lb.	8c

Butterfat
(Buying Prices)

Sweet cream butterfat	22c
Sour cream butterfat	20c

(Portland country buying price, 22c)

Butter
(Wholesale Prices)

Sweet cream butter	29c
Extra quarters	29c
Extra prints	28c
Standard prints	26c

Wool
(Buying Prices)

Wool, lb.	22@25c

Livestock
(Buying Prices)

Hogs:	
Good, 140-200 lbs.	$4.25@5
Cattle:	
Heifers, good	$3.75
Cows, good	$2.75@3
Steers, good	$3.50@4.25
Bulls, good	$2@2.25
Calves, good	$3.75@4.25
Vealers, good	$4@4.25
Sheep:	
Lambs, good, choice	$4@4.50
Wethers	$4@4.75
Ewes	$1@1.25

Hay
(Retail)

Alfalfa, third cutting, ton	$21

Grains
(Buying Prices)

Wheat, both red and white, bu.	74c
Barley, ton	$20@21
Oats, ton	$23@25

Vegetables
(Buying Prices Average for No. 1 Produce)

Green onions, doz. bunches	35@40c
New carrots, beets, turnips, radishes, doz. bunches	35@40c
Spinach, lb.	4c
Asparagus, lb.	8c
New cabbage, lb.	2c
New peas, lb.	1½@2c
New potatoes, lb.	1½@2c
Head lettuce, doz. heads	40@50c

Fruits
(Buying Prices)

Rhubarb, lb.	1@1½c
Strawberries, crate, best grades up to	$1.25@1.35
Raspberries, crate	$1.40
Loganberries, crate	$1.50
Blackcaps, crate	$1.75@2.00
Currants, crate	$1.25
Cherries, lb.	2@4c

CO-OP EGG POOL
WEEK ENDING JUNE 29

Extras	17c
Standards	15c
Firsts	13c
Mediums	13c
Crax	10c

Pool prices announced each Friday by Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association are always for the week ending on the Thursday eight days preceding.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—Table: Wheat:

July, open, 75; high, 75 3-4; low, 75; close, 75 3-8.

Sept., open, 78¼; high, 78 3-4; low, 78¼; close, 78¼.

Dec., open, 82 5-8; high, 83; low, 82½; close, 82½.

Cash wheat: No. 1 Big Bend bluestem, 84; dark hard winter, 12 pct., 85; 11 pct., 78; soft white, 72; western white, 72; hard winter, 72; northern spring, 72; western red, 72.

Oats: No. 2 white, $25.50.

Corn: No. 2 E yellow, $28.00; millrun standard, $19.00.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, 204; barley, 1; flour, 17; oats, 1.

Theatres
By R. D. G.

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

COLONIAL—"Black Beauty," with Alexander Kirkland and Esther Ralston. Ends Saturday.

HEILIG—"No More Orchids," with Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly, Louise Closser Hale and Lyle Talbot. Ends Friday.

McDONALD—"The Working Man," with George Arliss, Bette Davis, Hardie Albright and Gordon Westcott. Ends Saturday.

STATE—Double bill, "Smoke Lightning," with George O'Brien, and "The Secret of Madame Blanche," with Irene Dunne, Phillips Holmes and Lionel Atwill. Ends Saturday.

REX—"Grand Slam," with Paul Lukas, Loretta Young, Frank McHugh and Glenda Farrell. Ends Friday.

• • •

"The Secret of Madame Blanche," closing Saturday at the State theater as part of a double bill which includes George O'Brien in "Smoke Lightning," covers a period of more than 30 years. Getting under way in the "Gay 90's," the picture moves rapidly over the years, to a modern day conclusion. Irene Dunne and Phillips Holmes are starred. "Smoke Lightning" is taken from a Zane Grey story, "Canon Walls," and is featured by the appearance of little Betsy King Ross, 9 year old trick rider. Nell O'Day and Frank Atkinson are also included in the cast.

• • •

Glenda Farrell, who has a featured role in the comedy-romance, "Grand Slam," now showing at the Rex theater, is one of the few actresses in Hollywood who does not deny her years. The national elections took place during the production of this picture and she went openly and unashamedly to the polls to cast her ballot. She plays in support of Paul Lukas and Loretta Young in the picture, which is a humorous take-off on the bridge craze.

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Esther Ralston, who is remembered for her fine work in "Old Ironsides" a few years ago, but who has been appearing in British-made pictures of late, returns to the American screen in "Black Beauty," with Alexander Kirkland, current attraction at the Colonial. The picture is one of beauty and pathos, and has as much appeal for the adult audience as for the younger movie-goers. It closes Saturday.

• • •

Carole Lombard, lovely screen sophisticate, appears in the Columbia film, "No More Orchids, showing Friday at the Heilig. The picture is described as one of scintillating brilliance, climaxed by scenes of great dramatic power. Opposite Miss Lombard is Lyle Talbot, in one of the best roles of his career. Other supporting players include Louise Closser Hale, Walter Connolly and Allen Vincent. The picture was adapted from Grace Perkin's Liberty magazine story. Friday is the last day.

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Can you imagine George Arliss, star of such serious dramas as Disraeli and Alexander Hamilton, playing ring around the rosy and singing "Hey nonny nonny and a hot cha cha"? Neither could we until we saw the great Englishman's latest picture, "The Working Man," weekend attraction at the McDonald theater. Not only does Arliss play the part of a manufacturer on the loose, but he turns in his usual brilliant job on it. No matter what role he is playing, the London star makes it convincing, and his latest picture is no exception. Featured with him are Bette Davis, Hardie Albright and Gordon Westcott. You really shouldn't miss it.

Road tests with an automobile fuel containing 10 per cent alcohol, conducted by the American Automobile association, showed that the blend is nearly five per cent less efficient than regular gasoline.

TICKER IS UNABLE TO KEEP UP WI SPECULATIVE

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)— surged through a 7,000,000 sh ket today to an irregular clos a strenuous early rise of $1 Heavy profit taking swept the list most of the after prices lifted again just bef close.

With the dollar dropping to valuation as measured by gold cies, speculative pulses beat especially on the stock where the tape fell as much minutes behind. Volume was the largest of the past three

Cotton lost 95 cents to $1 Earlier it had sold 50 to 7 above Thursday's close.

On the whole, the close was ty, with a few stocks up sh others lower.

Today's closing prices:

Air Reduc 93 1-2; Alaska Al Chem and Dye 131 1-2; 95 1-8; Am Coml. Alco 41 and For Pow 18; Am Smelt 37 5-8; A T and T 132 1-2; B 91; Anaconda 20 1-4; Atch 3-4; Atlantic Ref 30 1-2; B Ohio 36 5-8; Bendix Avia 29 Bet Steel 48 5-8; Borden 36 Add Mach 19 1-2; Calif Pack Canada Pac 20; Case JI 97; Tract 28 7-8; Ches and Ohio Chrysler 37 5-8; Col G and E Coml Solv 28 7-8; Comwlth Contl Can 63 3-4; Corn P Curtiss Wright 3 5-8.

Drug Inc 54 1-2; Dupont Eastman 84; Elec Auto Lt El Pow and Lt 13 7-8; Gen 38 3-4; Gen Mot 33 1-8; G 1-4; Gold Dust 25 3-8; Int 44; I T and T 19 7-8; John 56 1-2; Kennecott 24 5-8; Groc 35; Libbey-O-Ford 31 and My B 95 3-4; Liquid Carb Lorillard 24 1-2; Monty Ward Nash Mot 24 3-8; Nat Bis Nat Dairy Prod 24; Nat Dist 1-4; Nat Pow and Lt 19; N 57 1-4; North Am 34 1-2; Pub Penney JC 46 3-4; Penn RR Phillips Pet 17 3-8; Pub Ser 3-4; Pullman 57 3-8.

Radio 11; RKO 4 1-4; Rep 9 7-8; Rey Tob B 49 7-8; Sears 44 3-4; Shell Union 11 1-4; 37 1-4; Stan Brands 27 1-4; Cal 39 1-2; St. Oil NJ 39 3-8; baker 6 3-8; Texas Corp 27 Gulf Sul 33 3-8; Trans-Amer Union Carb 44 3-4; Union P 1-4; Unit Aircraft 38 5-8; U 13 1-4; Unit Gas Imp 23 Infus Alco 69; US Rubber US Steel 66; Vanadium 28 7-8 Elec and Mf 55 7-8; Woolw

POULTRY DOWN A BUTTER UP ON M

Saturday will bring several es for the Producers' Public Raspberries will be cheaper boxes for 29 cents.

Poultry will drop as follows: hens, 17 cents; Leghorn he cents; broilers 22 cents; broilers, 20 cents.

Butter is to go back to 2 a pound.

Spinach advanced Friday to a pound, two pounds for 9 Supply is much scarcer.

Cherries will be a bit Bings to sell at 5 and 6 cents Royal Annes will continue at a pound on small lots, 4 cents er quantities.

The market is looking for local green beans in Saturday will sell at 10 cents a pound.

Peas are coming in fairly still. A slight boost is looked first of the week, although urday trade will not see one.

Strawberries are considerably cer. Logans and blackcaps are in more plentifully.

Eggs all remain unchanged.

A good trade was out Fri Saturday, as usual will bring big business of the week. The ket is one of the most inte places for shoppers to go on days.

Following is the week-end's list on the market:

PUBLIC MARKE

RETAIL PRICES
Vegetables

Leaf lettuce, lb. 8c; 2 lbs.	
Spinach, lb.	
Asparagus, 2 lbs. for	
Radishes, 3 bunches	
Green onions, 3 bunches	
Mustard greens, lb.	
Head lettuce, best, head	
New beets, carrots, turnips, 3 bunches	
New potatoes, 10 lbs. for	
New cabbage, lb.	
New peas, 4 lbs.	
Fruits	
Red raspberries, 4 boxes for	
Currants, 4 boxes for	
Rhubarb, 5 lbs.	
Local strawberries, 4 boxes for	
Cherries, lb.	
Pie cherries, lb.	
Loganberries, 3 boxes for	
Blackcaps, box	
Poultry (dressed, drawn)	
Heavy hens, lb.	
Leghorn hens, lb.	
Broilers, lb.	
Leghorn broilers, lb.	
Miscellaneous	
Butter, lb.	

William Stout, former Detroit and aviation engineer, is at w a streamlined rail car that will 90 miles an hour.

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IRENE DUNNE
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2 — FEATURES — 2
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