CHERRIES FROM SALEM SWAMP PORTLAND MART

Porland, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Arrivals of Salem cherries in considerable quantity were on the local market this morning, quoted at 12½ to 15 cents a pound. Apricots continue plentiful at low prices ranging between 80 cents and $1 for 15 pound lots. Twenty pound lots were $1.25 and 25 pound lots $1.35 to $1.40.

The Dalles tomatoes, fancy stock were coming in well. Prices range from $1.50 to $1.75. Walla Walla tomatoes in 30 pound lots were selling $2.50 to $3.

Canteloupes were more plentiful and slightly reduced in price. Flats were $1 to $1.25. Best jumbos were $2.50 to $3 with other grades at in between prices.

Standard butter dropped to 43½ cents. No other changes in dairy and poultry market quotations.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., July 21. (AP)—Total receipts for week (approximately): Cattle, 2420; calves, 225; hogs, 4070; sheep, 3655.

Cattle—Compared with a week ago. Most classes around steady; several loads of medium to fairly good steers, $11 to $11.75; strictly good kinds absent; thinner fleshed kinds on the feeder order, $9 to $10.50; bulk desirable she-stock, $8.50 to $9.50; strictly good cows and heifers, up to $10 and $11, respectively; low cutters down to $5; bulls mostly $7 to $7.75; best light vealers up to $14; calves $10.50 down; heavies and thins down to $7.50.

Hogs—compared with a week ago: Butcher classes mostly 50c to 75c lower; feeder pigs steady to 25c higher; bulk light butchers for week $11.25 to $11.75, mostly around $11.50; a small selected lots early Monday $12 to $12.25; nothing over $11.60 after Monday, over and underweights $11 down; extreme heavies down to $9.50 slaughter pigs active at $10.25 to $11.25; feeder pigs in strong demand all week at $10 to $10.25.

Sheep—Market slow, lambs 50c to 75c lower than a week ago; top $12.25 on choice 79 pound Mt. Adams lambs; less desirable kinds $10.75 to $11.50; throw-outs $9 to $10; yearlings and aged stock practically absent, quotably steady; best yearlings quoted up to $8.50; ewes $5 down.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Ore., July 21, (AP)—Wheat: Big Bend, bluestem, hard white, $1.38 soft white, western white $1.27; hard winter $1.17; northern spring $1.23; western red $1.18.

Oats No. 2, 36 pound white feed, $37.00.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 87, flour 8, corn 6, oats 1, hay 2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 21. (AP)—Opening ¼c to ⅜c off, Chicago wheat subsequently showed a material further setback. Corn also developed weakness, starting ⅝c down to ½c up, and then undergoing a general drop. Oats were relatively firm, provisions tended to sag.

Wheat closed heavy, 1⅞c to 3⅛c net lower, corn ½c to 1½c off, oats at ⅛c decline to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to 7c down.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland, Ore., July 21. (UP)—Butter: Cube extras 45½c; standards 43½c; prime firsts 43c; firsts, 42c.

Eggs—Fresh standard extras, 29c; fresh standard firsts 28½c; fresh medium extras 27c; fresh medium firsts 26c.

Butterfat—Direct shippers price No. 1 grade 46c; station price 42c; No. 2, 39c; Portland delivery price No. 1 butterfat 48c; No. 2 butterfat three cents per pound less.

Cheese—Selling price to retailers: Tillamook county triplets, 28c; loaf 29c; Tillamook f. o. b. selling price, triplets 26c; loaf 27c.

Live poultry—Selling price: Hens over 4½ pounds 23c; 4 to 4½ pounds 17c to 18c; 3 to 4 pounds 16c; under 3 pounds 15c; leghorn broilers 1½ pounds up 24c to 25c; colored broilers, 28c; old roosters 10c to 11c; young ducks 22c to 25c; young geese 23c.

Cucumbers—Hothouse $1 per dozen; The Dalles 50c peach box.

Tomatoes—California $1.75 lug, repacked; local hothouse 10c to 12½c lb., The Dalles $1.50 to $1.60 box.

Rhubarb—Local, $1.00 box.

Strawberries—Oregon $3.00 to $3.25 crate, 24 pints.

Raspebrries—Fancy $1.50 to $1.75 crate.

Loganberries — Fancy $1.30 per crate.

Cantaloupes—Jumbo $2.50 to $3.00 per crate ;standards $2.50; flats $1.60 crate.

Apricots—California 25 pound pony $1.40; The Dalles 20 lb. lugs $1.00 to $1.25; 25 pound lugs $1.50.

Cherries—Oregon bings 8c to 10c pound; soft varieties 5c to 6c.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: New crop California silver skins $1.25 to $1.50 per sack; red $1.50 sack; yellow $2.25 sack; garlic 25c pound.

Sack vegetables—Selling price: Lettuce, Oregon $1.25 to $1.50 crate; celery 75c to $1.50 dozen; spinach, local 75c to 85c per orange box; cabbage 2½c to 3c per pound; cauli-

Watermelons—Klondykes, 2¾c to 3¼c; Casabas 3c; Ice Cream 3c.

flower $1.25 to $1.75 crate.

String beans—The Dalles wax 3c to 8c pound; greed 9c to 10c.

Table potatoes—Locals 85c to $1.25 per cwt.; Yakima 70c to $1.50 cwt.; Deschutes gems $1.25 to $1.50 cwt.; new Oregon 1¼c to 1¾c per pound. Kennewick 1¾c per pound.

Asparagus—Firmer, $1 to $1.25.

Peaches—Crawfords $1.15 to $1.30; clings $1.00 to $1.25.

PORTLAND WOOL

Portland, Ore., July 21. (AP) — Wool steady, eastern Oregon wools (f. o. b country points): Choice light shrinking fine 35c to 37c; heavier shrinking fine 32c to 34c; cross bred wools 36c to 40c; valley medium, 50c per pound; coarse 45c per pound.

Mohair—Steady, long staple 60c lb do. short, 33c to 40c; kid 70c.

NUTS AND HOPS

Portland, Ore., July 21, (AP) — Nuts steady, walnuts 18½c to 22c; almonds 20c to 28c; peanuts 9¼c to 11c; pecans 35c to 40c.

Cascara bark, steady; 7c per pound; Oregon grape root 1c to 4c.

Hops, 1927 crop 21c lb.; 1928 crop, 18c to 20c (contract); fuggles 20c.

HAY MARKET

Portland, Ore., July 21, (AP) — Hay steady; buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy $21 to $21.50; do valley $17.50 to $18; alfalfa $16.50 to $17; oat hay $15.50 to $16; clover, $12.00; straw $8.50 per ton; selling prices $2 per ton more.

BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, July 21. (AP)—Butter fat f. o. b. San Francisco 51c.

DRIED FRUIT

New York, July 21. (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady; choice 19½c to 20c; fancy 21c to 21½c.

Prunes firm; Calif. 5c to 9c; Oregon 7c to 8¾c.

Apricots steady; standards 11½c to 12½c; choice 14½c to 17½c; extra choice 18c to 21c.

Peaches steady; standards 11½c to 12c; choice 12c to 12½c; extra choice 12¾c to 13c.

Hops, steady, state nominal; Pacific coast, 1927, 26c to 30c; Pacific coast, 1926, 20c to 24c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 21. (AP)—Extreme dullness characterized today's brief session of the stock market. Price movements again were indecisive, due to the failure of pools to attract an outside following and the absence of any concerted selling pressure.

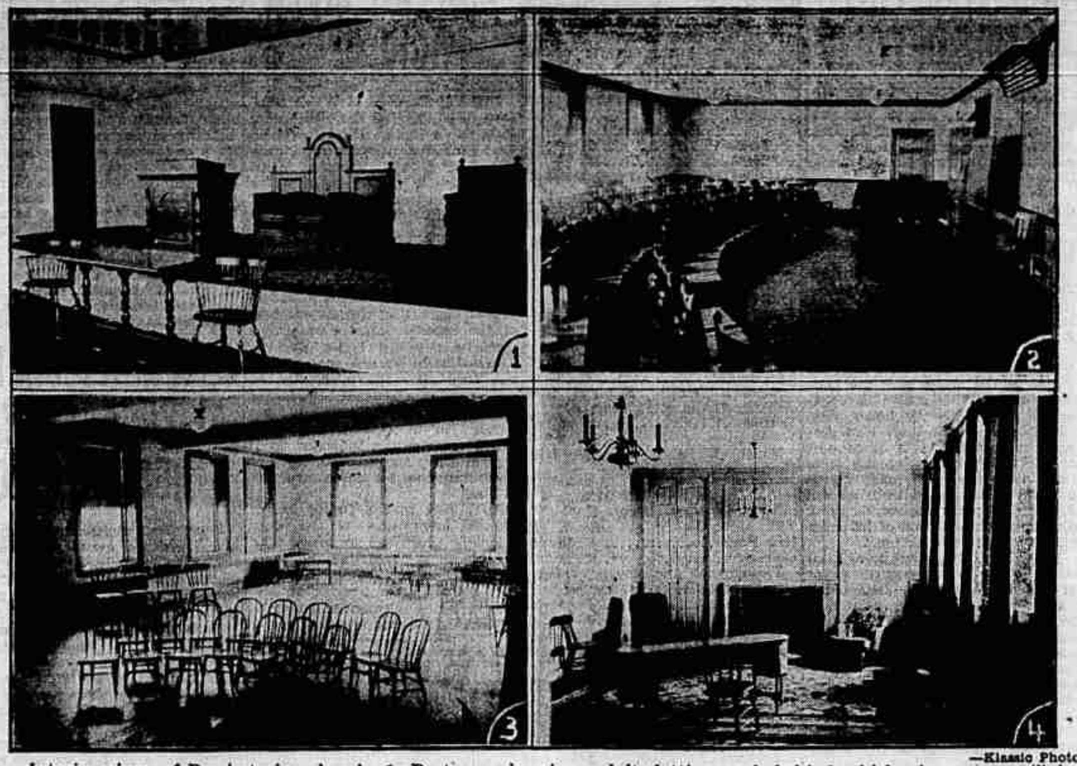
The optimistic tenor of weekly trade reviews were offset by fears of further credit stringency when the remaining federal reserve banks raise their rediscount rates to five per cent and banks are called upon to finance the fall movement of crops.

Resumption of bullish operations in Warner Bros. pictures carried that stock to a new high of 57⅛, which contrasted with the year's low of 22. A good demand also was noticed for such issues as Lehn and Fink, Eastman Kodak, Columbia Gas, Lambert, Kroger Stores, International Telephone and Mexican Seaboard.

Profit-taking brought about substantial reductions in such recent favorites as Union Carbide, Radio Montgomery Ward and General Motors.

The closing was irregular. Total sales were approximately 520,000 shares.

Fifty-Six Years of Church Growth Represented Here



—Klassic Photo

Interior views of Presbyterian church: 1. Rostrum, showing pulpit, lattice work behind which pipe organ will be installed and choir loft. 2. Prayer meeting room and room for similar purposes, with grand piano. 3. Beginners' class room in educational plant. 4. Church parlor for convenience of small groups and for family conferences with pastor. All photos by Klassic Photo Service.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1)

until another church was built three years later.

Twenty charter members and three elders comprised the church organization and congregation of those days, with Jerry Patterson, now of The Dalles, the only living charter member, and the church now having nearly 1000 members on its rolls and 18 elders. The original church was on Church street between Chemeketa and Center. Later a room was added for the Sunday school and other remodeling done under the direction of W. C. Knighton, now a prominent Portland architect and who has drawn plans for many of Salem's public and private business properties.

Original members of the church were James B. Forsyth and his wife, Margaret; John Patterson and his wife, Eliza; J. M. Patterson; Andrew R. McCall, James M. Martin, Rebecca Boothby, Lydia Cole, John W. McCaslin and his wife Jane, Mary E. Campbell, Margaret McCully, Jane Cannon, Samuel Wilson and his wife, Margaret; Mrs. M. E. Wilson, David Allen and Hugh Thompson. It was during the pastorate of Rev. Hutchason in 1894 that the church authorized the expenditure of $4000 for further remodeling, the church remaining unchanged, with the exception of repairs, until today.

PASTORS ARE LISTED

Pastors and the period of their pastorage, were Rev. T. J. Wilson, March 28, 1869 to March 31, 1870, deceased; Rev. W. R. Stewart, July 25, 1870 to Sept. 26, 1875, during which period the church was changed from the United Presbyterian to the First Presbyterian. There is no record of what happened to Rev. Stewart. He was followed by Rev. H. P. Peck (supply), from Nov. 4, 1875 to August 7, 1877, no record; Rev. R. W. Hill (supply), Nov 1, 1878 to Sept. 14, 1881. He was last heard of in New York in 1922. During this time the church increased to 77 members. Rev. P. P. Berry (supply), was the next pastor from Oct. 11, 1881 to Mar. 1, 1884, with 80 members. He was in California in 1922.

Rev. E. J. Thompson, D. D., served from May 4, 1884 to Sept. 1, 1886, resigning to become president of Albany college. During this time the church became self supporting for the first time and membership increased to 218. Rev. H. A. Newell, D. D., was next, from Dec. 2, 1886 to December 1890; now deceased. Here a decrease in membership to 145 is shown, presumably through the correction of the church roll and the withdrawal of a number of Salem Indian school members who were leaving Chemawa. Rev. T. H. Gwynne, D. D., served from Dec. 11, 1890 to Dec. 22, 1896, deceased. During his pastorate the church had an increase in membership to 230.

From Mar. 14, 1893 until Feb. 25, 1896, Rev. A. L. Hutchason, D. D., occupied the pulpit. He died in Tacoma this month. Rev. William Steele (supply) followed from July 2, 1896 to July 1, 1897. He was in Kansas in 1922, the last known record.

BIG GROWTH NOTED

Beginning with the pastorate of Rev. H. A. Ketchum, D. D., on Sept. 7, 1897 the church was in charge of two men for the next 16 years. Dr. Ketchum, now deceased, was the father-in-law of Rev. H. T. Babcock, who followed. Dr. Ketchum gave up his pulpit Jan. 1, 1905 when the membership showed 342 and Rev. Babcock served from July 1, 1905 until Dec. 1, 1913, a period of eight years and five months, the longest pastorate in the history of the church. He is now in Los Angeles. Membership gained to 719 during his time.

Rev. Carl H. Elliott, serving from Jan. 18, 1914 to May 6, 1918, resigned to enter Y. M. C. A. work overseas during the World war. He is now in Michigan. During his pastorate the church observed its golden jubilee. Rev. Thomas S. Anderson, deceased, served from Dec. 10, 1918 to Nov. 4, 1920. He was followed by Rev. Ward Willis Long, May 1, 1921 to June 25, 1925, now pastor at Stockton, Cal. His pastorate marked the beginning of the new church campaign and membership increased to 813. Rev. Norman K. Tully, the present pastor, entered the local pulpit Sept. 1, 1925. Rev. Long and family occupied the new manse which was erected on Chemeketa on church property.

Work has been rushed this week to complete the installation of nearly 500 pews to have everything ready for the dedication ceremonies Sunday. Dr. Moses E. Breeze, of Los Angeles, a member of the department of buildings, board of national missions, will speak in the morning; Dr. William Chalmers Covert, of Philadelphia, general secretary of the board of Christian education in the afternoon and Dr. Henry T. Babcock, here from 1905 to 1913, will speak in the evening.

BEAUTY ALL THROUGH

The church, of Georgian style of architectre, is marked by simplicity of design, dignity and beauty. Pulpit, pulpit furniture and pews are of mahogany finish. The main floor of the auditorium will seat 500 with an additional 100 to be accommodated in the balcony with special mahogany finish chairs. Walls are finished in colonial ivory with lighting from chandeliers of colonial design. The choir and organ loft is behind the rostrum and will have places for a choir of 24 voices, the choir eventually to be specially gowned in black and white robes.

Originally it was planned to have a historical booklet of the church printed and distributed at the dedication, but because of the mass of information it will contain, this has been found impossible and will not be ready until the dedication of the organ and the homecoming in the fall. Material has been compiled by Mrs. Estella G. Ford, 537 South High, president of the Missionary society and leader of the south division of the Ladies' aid, under whose direction the book is being issued. Mrs. Ford has had some assistance from W. A. Delzell, Mrs. Henry Millie and Mrs. Roy A. Klein in gathering her information, but most of this has resulted from research and telephone calls to anyone who might be able to give information upon the activities of the various organizations of the church during the past. The booklet will be illustrated with views of the old and new churches, the manse, pastor's study, auditorium, educational plant and the various class rooms.

New Hotel-Store Block Example of Progressive Suburban Development

One of Salem's new buildings that represents the progressive idea in suburban development is the two-story fireproof hotel and general business building at 12th and Mill streets, just completed by Mrs. H. L. Benson, widow of the late Justice Benson of the state supreme court. The building was opened Thursday.

The building is attractive in design, and throughout both floors is furnished with the latest improved equipment, carefully selected to give the best in appearance as well as the utmost in utility.

The structure is 90 by 40 feet. On the first floor are five business rooms. At the Mill street corner a confectionery and refreshment shop will be operated by Sol Roberts. The equipment is now being installed. Adjacent to this Mr. Roberts has already opened a restaurant which has started with a brisk business. Mr. Roberts is well known as a restaurant man. A barber shop has been opened in the building by A. H. Fish and in connection a beauty parlor will be opened by Mrs. Roy Payne. Two other store fronts on the first floor have not yet been rented, but negotiations are under way.

The entire front of the building is equipped with a marquise, which is now being finished.

The Park Hotel on the second floor will be under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Rea W. Benson, who will have their apartments in the building. All of the rooms are equipped with modern furniture, the springs and mattresses of the beds being the same as those used in the large downtown hotels. Each room has running hot and cold water and steam heat. There are four suites with baths and there are two general lavatories and baths on the floor. The plumbing is thoroughly modern, and every bathtub is equipped with shower attachment. Lighting fixtures are of artistic design throughout the building.

The steam heat is furnished by a large automatic furnace on the ground floor at the rear. Oil fuel is used.

CATTLE BRAND IS REGISTERED

Spokane, Wash., (United Press) When the old west was in the making, cattlemen found it a scource of security to brand their stock. Nowdays, the same holds true regarding motorists, who find it a scource of protection and identification to register their automobile.

So it was with much surprise and consternation that the count auditor and his staff undertook to honor the request of Miss Eliza Rosenau, who appeared at the auditor's office recently to have her cattle brand registered.

However, the auditors were not stumped very long. The brand book was discovered hidden away in a forgotten nook of the office and the papers were drawn up. It stated in so many words that one Eliza Rosenau desired to register the brand E. R. on the right hip of her stock.

Next the branding iron was heated and stamped on a block of wood, as the law prescribed, and filed away with other legal matters.

The brand book revealed that Miss Rosenau's request was only about the tenth such in the last 20 years. The first brand filed in Spokane county was entered by Olaf Magouson on April 13, 1883. Since then, 520 brands have been registered.

FEW PRUNE DRIERS PLAN OPERATIONS

Monmouth, Ore., July 21.—The prune crop is so thin in most localities hereabouts that some of the prune men are saying that they will not bother to run their prune-dryers. However they intend to harvest the prunes they have. There are a few exceptions, who report a fine crop of prunes. According to T. J. Alsip, local prune man, the cold, wet weather in the spring is responsible for the poor fruit crop, especially prunes.

BERRY SEASON ENDS

Dayton, Ore., July 21.—Loganberry picking is expected to close today in all yards in this locality, except in case a small picking may be made Monday which is left to the wishes of the pickers. Ice cream is being served to pickers today in several fields as the formal closing of the picking season.

HOP MARKET DULL BUT OUTLOOK GOOD

The hop market has slowed up considerably, the only late sale reported being that of 127 bales of the H. H. Jacobson lot of Monitor going to Smith & Johnson of Portland for 20 cents.

Hot, sunshiny days are making great growing weather and improving the situation as far as honeydew is concerned, and both growers and dealers are feeling optimistic over the crop coming up.

T. A. Livesley, who is in Vancouver, B. C., and who is expected to be home next Tuesday or Wednesday, in a telephone conversation with one of his office force today stated that the crop on his older hopyards up there of four or five hundred acres is looking particularly good and that growing weather has been fine up there. He has about 600 acres in hops near Vancouver, all sub-irrigated on wonderful soil which has produced fine crops ever since they came into bearing. The hop ranch there, the entire 600 acres, is as smooth all over as a parlor floor.

HOTEL OF 150 ROOMS HERE, PATTON PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

150 rooms. It will front on Court street, the front of the structure to be of court architecture about a grassy lawn, and with a spacious porch fronting the lobby.

Backing the enterprise will be a stock company, but there will be no general sale of stock. Mr. Dean, who is to be a stockholder, proposes to lease the hotel for 15 years at a guaranteed rental of $36,000 a year. He himself will furnish it at a cost of not less than $60,000.

The capitalization plan proposes an authorization of $175,000 in first mortgage six per cent bonds, of which $150,000 will be outstanding; first six per cent preferred stock of $275,000, with $200,000 out standing; and 2750 shares of common stock of no par value of which 2000 shares shall be outstanding.

The proposal capital distribution, totaling $350,000, is as follows: Ground valuation, $50,000; building cost, 150 rooms at $1,600 a room, $240,000; provision for interest the first year, $9000; provision for dividend first year, $12,000; miscellaneous expenses, including architect fees, attorney fees and financing expenses, $39,000.

It is hoped by the backers that the building will be started this fall. Mr. Patton announces that approximately half of the required capital has been raised by voluntary subscriptions for stock in the project and that, as yet, no concerted financing effort has been undertaken.

"There will be no stock sales promotion undertaken," said Mr. Patton, "and all of the money paid in will go directly into the project. We are not going to have any watered stock in this enterprise."

HIGH STREET TO BE CITY'S WHITE WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

tionate share fo rthe court house block and the city for the city hall property.

Mayor Liveseley and the city council are strongly in favor of the project, and with the property owners see in it great possibilities for the development of the street. The type of light is a two-light unit on a standard, similar to those in front of the Elsinore theater. Two standards probably will be placed on the new bridge.

The lighting plan, it was said today by Lars Bargsvik, attorney for the High street interests, is dependent on the construction of the open bids on the bridge at the bridge, and since the council is to next meeting it appears that there is nothing in the way of immediately going ahead.

OFFICIALS LACK POWER TO JAIL 'KID' CRIMINALS

Escanaba, Mich., (United Press). —This city harbors two of the world's youngest criminals. They are Harry Johnivin, 5, and his brother, Merrill, 9. The police are powerless to stop their depredations and plunderings, which have caused more trouble than any other "gang" in Escanaba's history.

Under the state law governing juvenile delinquency, children under 12 cannot be committed to a state reformatory. The two Johnivin boys have been taken into custody three or four dozen times in the last 18 months, and each time have admitted their crimes. All the police could do, however, was to offer fatherly advice and send them on their way again.

The boys have admitted setting fire to the Baptist church, which caused damage amounting to $500. They have entered stores and homes. Not even the United States mail is immune to their attacks. They tampered with boxes in the postoffice after getting possession of keys.

A short time ago the police were notified that a woman had her boy tied by a chain to the porch of the home. Investigation revealed that it was Mrs. Johnivin and she had chained up her son in a last desperate attempt to keep him out of trouble.

The last time the youngsters were caught, Merrill was dressed in girl's clothes. Inquiry revealed that Mrs. Johnivin had put the garb on the boy in the hope he would be too ashamed to go far from home. But it did not deter him and he led his younger brother on an "exploration" of business offices which worked havoc with files and furniture.

Salem Markets

Compiled from Reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised daily)

Grain, No. 1, white, $1.15½; red wheat (sacked) $1.06; feed oats, 50c bu.; milling oats 55c.

Meat: Top hogs $11; sows 7c to 8c; bulls 6½-7¼c; canners 3-5c; top steers 10c; cows, 5c to 8c; spring lambs 10½c; buck heavies 9c to 9½c; old ewes 2c to 3½c, dressed veal (top) 19c; dressed hogs (top) 15½c.

Poultry—Light to medium hens 14c to 16c; heavy hens 20c to 21c; under 3 lbs., 13c; broilers, leghorns 21c; colored 25c; stags, 12c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs, pullets, 25c; standards 30c. Butterfat 45c; print butter 46½c to 47½c; extras 45½c; standard cubes 43½c.

Wholesale Prices

Fresh fruits: Watermelons, California Klondikes, 3c; apricots, lugs, $1.00 and $1.25; plums, California, $2.00 crate; bananas 7c; limes $2.00; oranges, choice to fancy $7.50 to $8.25; lemons choice to fancy $8.75 to $9.25; apples, yellow transparents, Gravensteins $1.75 box; local & Cal. peaches $1.15; honey dew melons, $1.75 per crate; casabas, 4c lb.; cantaloupes, standards $2.75, $3.00, $3.25; flats, $1.50; seedless grapes $3 lug.

Vegetables: String beans, 9c; wax beans 8c; new potatoes, California $2.25 per cwt.; new telephone peas, 10c; egg plant 15c; old potatoes $1.00 to $1.75; cucumbers, local hothouse, 75c to $1.40; tomatoes, Cal. $1.75, The Dalles $2, local hothouse $4; onions, Walla Walla, Wash., yellow danvers $2.50; peppers 20c per pound; cabbage, local 2½c; cauliflower, Cal. $2.00 crate; local spinach $1.25.

Bunched vegetables, by dozen; Carrots, 40c to 80c; beets 40c to 80c; turnips 90c; parsley 80c; radishes 40c; green onions 40c to 80c; lettuce, local, $2.25; Seattle iced lettuce, $4.50; celery, local 80c to $1.25; No. 2, packs, 25c dozen less; celery hearts, 90c.

Sacked vegetables: Carrots 3c; turnips 2½c; rutabagas 2½c. Garlic 25c per pound.

Wool, Mohair.

Wool—Coarse, 42c; medium 48c; lamb, 40c.

Mohair: Old 50c; kid 60c.

FUNERAL FOR DEAD LEADER IMPRESSIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

career as a soldier and statesman.

Tribes of stoic Yaquis and Mayas, 3000 federal Mexican troops and many more thousands of the people of all Mexico, were gathered today to meet the body of their chieftain and escort it to a final resting place.

Funeral services, in charge of the military and as simple as the hardy farmer of Cajeme could wish will be held this afternoon at the little village of Huatabampo, Obregon's birth place.

An added touch of tragedy to a scene already almost over-laden with evidences of grief, was the collapse again of Senora Obregon this morning as the funeral train slowly crept into the railroad station at Navojoa. The widowed mother of several children was inconsolable and an American physician, Dr. V. A. Smelker of Nogales, Ariz., was called to attend her.

Contrasting sharply with the streamers of black crepe draped everywhere about Navojoa, were the great banks of flowers brought by persons of every social rank and plane, as humble tokens of a respect lasting even into death.

Off in the distance to the south the blue peaks of the Alamos mountains framed a setting beautiful even in its sombreness.

The burial of General Obregon in the broad lands bounding the Mayo river will bring him back to a final sleeping place, where, as a boy he often rested under the trees of the valley. It is the true home of the Obrgons and there at the Hacienda de Siquisiva, Alvaro was born. All around lie the vast holdings of the man who rose to the premier position of his country, but was not proof against an assassin's bullets.

INQUIRY CONTINUES

Mexico City, July 21. (UP)—Inquiry along "religious lines" continued today into the assassination of President-elect Elvaro Obregon with pninshment of Jose de Leon Toral, the confessed killer, delayed for at least two days.

Toral is to be given a civil trial and at present the war department and police department are prevented from proceeding against the young caricaturist by an amparo—similar to a writ of habeas corpus—granted yesterday.

Civil trial for Toral is unusual for Mexico in the case of such a crime. Generally, execution is summary, such as was the execution of four men who attempted to bomb General Obregon's motor car last fall. They were executed by a firing squad 48 hours after the crime.

But it was apparent from the announcement that Toral would be given a civil trial that the government of President Calles desires to avoid any possible criticism.

Shortly after he was arrested, President Calles questioned Toral with the following reported text of questions and answers:

"Who influenced you?" Calles asked.

"It was a mandate of Christ the King that the laws of his religion should reign over Mexico," Toral replied.

"What was your object?"

"That the people might not be damned."

"Who were your accomplices?"

"I had none. I did it all alone. If I had accomplices they could only have provoked confusion."

"How did you expect to emerge from this crime?"

"I believed I would be killed, but you see I am still alive. This is proof that all is the work of the holy spirit.'

1928 LAMB CROP SHOW INCREASE

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The lamb crop of 1928 is reported by the department of agriculture as eight per cent greater than 1927 and nine per cent larger than for 1926. The total announced for 1928 was 25,989,000 lambs, as compared to 24,173,000 in 1927 and 23,772,000 in 1926.

The most important increases were reported from western states, especially in those that suffered losses in severe storms in April and May, 1927. Increases were noted both in the number of breeding ewes and in the number of lambs docked per hundred ewes, the latter being estimated at 83.2 in 1928, as compared to 79.9 last year and 87.7 in 1926.

Outside the native sheep states, the east north central section of the country had the highest total production. In the 13 native sheep states, California ranked first, with 2,337 lambs, Montana and Texas almost tied for second place with 1,875 and 1,872 respectively, and Wyoming was next with 1,865.

HOOVER WILL START DRIVE ON AUGUST 21

(Continued from Page 1)

change in him. When he boarded the train a week ago today, he appeared greatly fatigued and in the early stages of the journey, it was with apparent effort that he faced the crowds which gathered at the stations along the line to extend greetings.

After the rest at the summer White House in northern Wisconsin, his old buoyancy began to return and as his special train swung into the far west he seemed carefree and happy and met the welcoming crowds with a genial smile.

He spoke briefl yto the assembled groups and frequently carried on conversations with individuals. The thing that seeme dto give him the greatest pleasure was shaking hands with the small boys.

PICKLE FACTORY RUN TO START NEXT WEEK

Woodburn, July 21.—The Oregon Packing company expects to begin receiving cucumbers at their pickle factory about next week. All indications point to an unusually large yield and this fact with the larger acreage which has been planted insures a pack which will exceed that of previous years. The plant will employ about 15 men and will pack and ship for a period of about three months.

GRAIN MOSTLY CUT

Woodburn, July 21.—Farmers in this vicinity have just about finished cutting their grain and harvesting will begin in about a week. Some of the finest grain in this vicinity is that grown by Miller brothers on their farm northwest of town, where about 80 acres of grain is in the shock. The fields present a beautiful picture with their even, well-built shocks and according to Miller the yield is about the average or a little better, and the grain unusually clean and free from weeds and other foreign growth.

ELKINS CROPS GOOD

Elkins, Oregon, July 21.—The Fall seeded grain is a very good crop this year, while an overly large crop of hay has been harvested in this part of the county. A surplus of hay is needed as dairying is carried on quite extensively.

FRENCH PUPILS PROTEST EARLY BEDTIME HOURS

Paris, (United Press) — "Curfew shall not ring tonight" is now the slogan of the tens of thousands of students living in the dormitories of French "lycees" or high schools. They are protesting to the government that they do not intend to be the victims of regulations which date back to the early part of the seventeenth century.

In those days the students were placed upon the same basis as orphans placed under the government's control. Fixed hours for classes, half an hour for each meal with a compulsory hour of rest after each, studies from five to eight o'clock in the evening—the equivalent of modern "home work," and then after half an hour for supper and half an hour of official prayers "bed-time."

But French students are ambitious. They now insist that they be allowed to remain as long as necessary after the appointed hours if they consider their grasp of their studies is not complete enough to insure their passing the next examination. True, the official schedule, posted on the walls of the lycees and bearing the signature of Herriot as Minister of Education, provides that they must rise not later than 6 o'clock on summer mornings and half an hour later in winter, but there is a break in the study period, the students have discovered, which is sometimes irreparable.

Recreation periods during the entire day, they protest, total about two hours, but there are eight of them, and what boy can enjoy such short installments of football, and what girl can tell her closest chum her secrets in short periods?

Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Descartes laid the foundation of the modern French educational system, but they did it after the light of their own associations. Times have changed, and today it is the French youth that intends to lay down the new laws for educational progress and success.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ELKS PICNIC

Elks, their ladies and families will hold their annual picnic in the Silverton city park Sunday. L. R. Burdette, Walter Zosel and Frank Cain comprise the general committee with refreshments in charge of Walter Smith, H. G. King and Harry Young. Bert Victor will have charge of the sports.

The Elks' chorus will make its first outdoor appearance under the direction of R. H. Robertson. Members of the chorus are Lyman McDonald, manager, Lowell Will, accompanist; Ansley G. Bates, L. B. Barrick, R. D. Barton, H. W. Bross, Dr. Harold M. Brown, August Carl, J. C. Cherrington, Frank Cain, Frank DeWitt, Capt. Cicero Hogan, A. B. Hansen, W. H. Mills, Elmer McKenney, T. H. Morley, Clifton B. Mudd, John J. Moritz, Harry L. Pearson, Ben Ramseyer, David G. Ramseyer, Leslie H. Springer, Richard Sorrensen, Joseph A. Weber, Frank Zinn, Abbie Graber, Glenn Yeager and Dr. S. F. Scott.

A baseball game between the Salem Elks and the Modern Woodmen of Silverton, athletic contests, stunts and water sports will be offered. Swimming events will be in charge of Lowell Hoblitt, Red Cross examiner of Silverton.

WHO GETS IT?

Philadelphia, (UP) —The United States Mint here coined more than $200,000,000 in gold during the past fiscal year, which ended on June 18, and according to Superintendent Freas Styer it is believed to be a new record.

The coining began again on July 15 fater the metal-carrying flues were cleaned to salvage several thousand dollars of gold particles.

The record straight run of coins was made in 1923 when 5,500,000 pieces were turned out from 8 p. m., December 16, to 8 p. m., December 18.

Santa clara, Calif., (UP) — A new theory regarding the shape of the earth has been advanced by F. A. Giannini, young Italian scientist who recently visited at the University of Santa Clara.

According to Giannini, the world is a cylinder extending indefinitely into space, instead of being a sphere with north and south poles.

The young Italian, according to reports, began his research by a study of naratives written by polar explorers. Conception of the new idea requires the consideration of the earth as a continuous whirling cylinder, a supposition which differs from the adherents of the Copernican theory.

Effective July 22, 1928

OREGON STAGES SYSTEM

RED TOP COACHES

Leave Salem daily for Portland—4:10 a. m., 7:00, 7:50, hourly on the hour 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., then 9:00 11:55 p. m.

Silverton—9:00 a. m., 3:00, 7:00 p. m.

Independence & Monmouth—7:30, 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 5:10 p. m. also 8:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

Dallas—9:10, 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 5:50 p. m.

Falls City—9:10 a. m., 1:10, 5:50 p. m.

McMinnville, Newberg, Forest Grove & Hillsboro—9:10 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 5:50 p. m.

Tillamook & Beach Points—9:10 a. m., 1:10, 5:50 p. m.

Stage Depot, Senator Hotel

Phone 696