POULTRY FULLY STEADY; HOGS, CALVES FIRMER

Portland, Ore. (UP)—The Portland butter market remained steady Tuesday. Prices were unchanged, although it was reported in marketing circles that a change would be forthcoming in a few days.

Trading in the egg market is generally without price change here for the day. Pacific Cooperative Poultry producers is continuing recent values. Little change is shown at other points.

Somewhat better demand is indicated for heavy hens in the local live poultry trade. Salem are showing half to one cent higher in some instances. All chickens however show a fully steady call.

Owing to the extreme scarcity of offerings of quality stuff, nominally higher prices for fancy country killed lambs are being quoted here. Sales as high as 20½ cents are reported.

Country killed calf market continues to reflect nothing but strength here. Receipts are showing more than seasonable loss while demand is fully up to normal. All business in tops no lower than 22 to 23 cents pound.

Sluggish tone is showing for country killed beef and especially bulls. This market was strong for many months. In fact bulls have been for some time selling considerable above their truse basis in the cattle market. Hogs are firmer.

First offerings of J. H. Hale peaches are here from California. Fruit is of very large size, well packed and of good quality. Priced $2.50 box. General run of peaches shows a slow tone.

With a strengthening of the primary market at Walla Walla and a slightly higher price being quoted there, onion values at jobbing centers are generally advanced. Sales here up to $2 for number one.

Watermelons scarce and higher priced.

Cantaloupes steady.

Fancy carload Yakima apricots in; sales 95c to $1.05.

Red malaga grapes are being more freely offered.

New Yakima potatoes of unusual quality are being offered. All potato demand firm.

There is an acute shortage of all berries with higher prices.

Bell and company were displaying some Milwaukie celery weighing 40 pounds per dozen.

DUDE RANCHES OF WEST HAVE GREAT APPEAL

San Francisco (UP)—About this time of the year when June brides and summer resort mosquitoes command a respectable amount of attention a shrewd group of business men turn their efforts to selling the old rip-roaring west to the effete east.

And while the east is busy pouring hundreds of its population and thousands of dollars of its money into this western industry, few westerners know of the existence of "dude" ranches, or have at best only a hazy impression of their purpose.

The business of selling the old days of woolly chaps and two-gun men, cattle rustlers and the pony express age to jaded city dwellers of the east, thirsting for the adventures they have read abounds in the west, is a lucrative one.

Briefly, it is a business of retailing atmosphere and little restraint is used in dressing up the dude ranches for the coming men who have never quite subdued the boyhood dreams painted in their memory by the lurid pen of the Zane Greys and the B. M. Bowers.

To these establishments, more than 100 of which are scattered over the old cow country, come "nerve-frayed" business men and young society bloods suffering from the ennui of the tea tables of Park Avenue or "run down" by the cocktails of Newport.

Some of the ranches, which have organizations behind them maintaining offices in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, can accommodate as many as 100, while others limit their guests to a dozen. The rates start at $35 weekly and go up, and for the most part the altitude would shame an endurance flyer.

They advertise extensively, especially in society publications along the Atlantic seaboard, but they neither maintain offices nor do they advertise in cities along the Pacific coast, which leads to the conclusion that apparently dude ranch managers believe that westerners won't buy atmosphere.

Even the smart New York clothing stores look upon the dude ranches as an opportunity and benefit by selling $1.25 blue denims for $25 as a "cowboy special."

The dude ranches find little approval from bonafied cattle ranchers, however.

"We're in the cattle business; we don't bother with sightseers," the Western Cattle association scornfully declared when questioned upon the subject. "None of our members engage in boarding dudes."

WILLIAMS AGAIN ON FARM LOAN BOARD

Washington (AP)—Reappointment of Albert C. Williams of Texas, as a member of the federal farm loan board, was announced by President Hoover.

Williams has served on the federal farm loan board for a number of years. His renomination will be sent to the senate after it convenes this month.

Cheese and soda crackers are often served as a last course at dinner. Roquefort, Camembert or Neufchatel cheese is especially desirable at this time. It may be cut in small squares and served on small plates with a butter spreader.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Cattle and calves Quotably steady; receipts, cattle 250; calves 80. Steers, 1100-1300 lbs. good $11.50-$12.25; 950-1100 lbs. good $11.-50-$12.25; 800 lbs. up, med. $10.25-$11.50; common $8-$10.25; heifers 850 lbs. down, good $9.75-$10.50; common to medium $6.50 to $9; low cutter $3 to 6.50; good beef $7 to $7.75; cutter to medium $5 to $7; calves 500 lbs. down, medium to choice $10 to $12.50; cull to common, $7.50 to $10; vealers, milk fed, good to choice $13 to $14.50; medium $11 to $13; cull to common $8 to $11.

Hogs: Quotably steady. Receipts 250. Heavy weight 250-350 lbs., medium to choice $10.50 to $12.75; medium wt. 200-250 lbs., medium to choice $11.50 to $13; light weight 160-200 lbs. medium to choice $12.75 to $13, light lights 130-160 lbs., medium to choice $12 to $13; packing sows, rough and smooth, $9 to $10; slaughter pigs 90-130 lbs., medium to choice $11.50 to $12.50; feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs., medium to choice $12 to $13. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs. Steady. Receipts 300. Lambs 84 lbs. down, good to choice, $9.50 to $11.00; medium $8.50 to $10; all weights cull to common $7 to $9.50; yearling wethers 110 lbs. down, medium to choice $6.50 to $9; ewes, 120 lbs. down, medium to choice $4 to $5.25; 120-150 lbs., medium to choice $3.50 to $5; all weights, common $1.50 to $3.50.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland (UP)—Butter, cube extras 44c; standards 43½c; prime firsts 42c; firsts 41c.

Eggs: Fresh standard extras 36c; fresh standard firsts 34c; fresh medium extras 31c; fresh medium firsts 30c.

Butterfat: Direct shippers track price No. 1 grade 45c; No. 2 grade 40c; station prices No. 44c; no. 2 39c. Portland delivery prices No. 1 butterfat 47 to 48c; No. 2, 43 to 44c.

Milk: Buying price four percent, $2.35 cental.

Cheese: Selling price to retailers: Tillamook county triplets 29c; loaf 30c; Tillamook f.o.b. selling price, triplets 27c; loaf 28c.

Live poultry: Heavy hens over 4½ pounds 25 to 26c; 3½ to 4½ pounds 21-22c; under 3½ pounds 20-21c; broilers, light 24 to 28c; colored 26c; old roosters 11c; stags 10c; ducks 17 to 18c.

Fresh fruits: Oranges, Valencias $3 to $8; grapefruit, California $4.50 to $5.50 case; limes 5 doz. case $2.50 bananas 7c pound; lemons, California $11 to $11.50.

Cucumbers: The alles 50 to 55c.

Tomatoes: The Dalles 90c to $1.

Onions: Selling price retailers, sets 8 to 9c; California wax $2; Walla Walla globs $2.

Fresh vegetbles: Selling price: Lettuce local $1.25-$2; Seattle iced $3.50-$4 crate; cabbage, local 2½ to 2¾c lb.; asparagus, Oregon $1.75 dozen bunches; green beans 4 to 5c; corn $1.25 crate of six dozen.

Egg plant, 15c pound; cauliflower, local $1 to $1.50; watermelons 3¼-4½ cents lb.; Apricots, Wenatchee 90 to $1.50, The Dalles 22 lbs. $1.

Raspberries: $2.75 to $3 crate; loganberries $1.75 crate.

New potatoes: 3c to 3½c lb. Pears: Bartletts, box $3.75; Table potatoes $3 to $3.50 cwt.; western Oregon, $2.75-$3.25 sack. Sweet potatoes $2.-75 per hamper.

Apples: Yellow Transparents $1.75 to $2; new crop California Gravensteins $3.75 to $4.

Peaches: Wapato $1.15; The Dalles 75c. Green peas, The Dalles 8-9c lb.; lower Columbia 8-8½c.

Cantaloupes: Jumbos $2.25 to $2.50 standard $1.75 to $2; pony $1.50-$1.-75; honey dews, flats $1.75. Casabas 4c lb.

Country meats: Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs best butchers under 150 lbs. 17 to 17½c; veal, 75 to 90 pounds, 22 to 23c; lambs 16 to 20½c.; heavy mutton 12c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Demand for apples continues of very favorable character on the Eastside Farmers' Market. Transparents again sold as high as $2 for jumble pack of the larger sized fruit. Other apples were $1.25 to $1.50.

Corn market was active and steady at $1.25 sack generally. A few selections $1.40.

Beans were steady with both green and yellow up to four cents a pound.

Cabbage market was steady around 80 to 85c crate. Potato market was active at $1.75 to $2 orange box.

Berries were scarce with blackberries $1.25 generally, a few $1.40. Raspberris were in limited offering at $2.-75 and a nominal offering of logans sold $1.75.

The Dalles cantaloupes were $2 for standard and $1 for flats. The Dalles watermelons were in but the supply was too small to establish a price.

Tomatoes sold 75 to 85c box.

Spinach sales were rapid at $1.50 orange box. Marrow squash sold at 40c peach box. Summer peas were 8 cents with locals 7c. Late Duke cherries were offering at 10c pound. Peppers were slow at 5 to 6c pound. Plums were easier at 75c peach box.

Head lettuce sold at a spread of 75c to $1.50 according to quality.

Carrots, 20c dozen bunches; beets 25c; onions 20c; radishes, red 35c, white 30 to 35c; turnips 50 to 75c; cucumbers, field, peach box, table stock 50c; pickling number one, 55c; No. 2 45c; No. 3, 35c; peas 7 to 8c pound; peaches box 65 to 75c; celery, dozen bunches, jumbos $1, medium 90c, hearts $1.40 to $1.50 doz. bunches.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay, buying prices: eastern Oregon timothy $21.50 to $22; Do., valley $18 to $19; alfalfa $18 to $19; clover $14 to $15; oat hay $16; straw $7 to $8; selling prices $2 more.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP)—(Fed. State Market Bureau). Hens, Leghorn 3¼ lbs., 23c; colored under 5 lbs., 32c; 5 lbs. and over 29c.

Broilers, Leghorn 12-19 lbs., dozen, 30c. Fryers 20 lbs. doz. and up 26-28c.

Roasters, 3½ lbs., and up 35 cents; Under 2½ lbs. 26c; 2½-3 lbs. 28-30c. capons nominal.

NUTS, HOPS AND WOOL

Portland, Ore. (UP)—Nuts: Oregon walnuts 22½ to 28c; California 20 to 27c; peanuts raw 10c; Brazils new crop 22-24c almonds 21-26½c; filberts 19-20c; pecans 24-25c.

Hops: Nominal 14 to 15c pound.

Wool: 1928 crop nominal. Willamette valley 28-33c; eastern Oregon 18-27½c.

CASCARA BARK

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Cascara bark, steady, 7c to 8c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT

San Francisco (AP)—(Federal - State Market News Service)—Apples: Gravensteins $2.50-$3. Loups $2-$2.25.

Pears: Bartletts $2.75-$3 packed box, fancy $3.25-$3.50. No. 2 $1.75-$2.25 box. L. A. lugs 75c-$1.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady. Choice 13½ to 14c; fancy 15 to 15½c; prunes firmer; California 7½ to 12½c; Oregon 11 to 15½c. Apricots steady. Standard 14 to 15c; choice 17½ to 19c; extra choice 21 to 24c; peaches firmer; standard 13½c; choice 14½c. Extra choice 15c. Raisins firm; loose Muscatels 8½ to 8c; choice to fancy seeded 8¾ to 9¼c; seedless 6½ to 9½c; hops steady; state 1928, 22 to 27c; 1927, nominal. Pacific coast 1928, 16 to 23c; 1927, 15 to 16c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, (AP)—Wheat close: Oct. 98 9 7-8D, $1.43; Dec. 108 1½D, $1.-46 7-8; March, 108 4½D, $1.50 3-8.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (AP)—Wheat futures closed: Oct. $1.02½; Dec. $1.49¼; May $1.54 to ¼. Cash: No. 1 northern $1.-52½; No. 2 northern $1.49½; No. 3 northern $1.47½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Cash grain. Wheat, No. 4 red $1.21; No. 4 northern spring $1.20; corn No. 4 mixed 98¼; No. 3, white 98½c. Oats, No. 3 white 42¾c to 43c; No. 4 white 40½c. Rye, No. 1 $1.02½; No. 2, $1.03. Barley, quotable range 48 to 62c. Timothy seed $3.85 to $4.60; Clover seed $15 to $23.50. Lard $11.72; ribs $12.50; bellies $14.37.

Wheat futures: Sept., open $1.32 to ¾; high $1.33½; low $1.30½; close $1.31½ to 3-8. Dec., open $1.40½ to $1.41½; high $1.41½; low $1.39; close $1.39½ to 5-8. March, open $1.46; high $1.46¼; low $1.44¼; close $1.-44 3-8. May, open $1.49½ to $1.50; high $1.50 5-8; low $1.48; close 1.-48½ to 5-8.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Wheat futures: Sept., open $1.25; high $1.25; low $1.24½; close $1.24¾. Dec. open $1.-30½; high $1.34¾; low $1.30½; close $1.30¼. May, open $1.37½; high $1.-38½; low $1.37½; close $1.38.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.31; soft white, western white $1.25; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.22.

Oats, No. 2, 38-lb. white $34.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 201, flour 15, barley 2, corn 6, oats 2, hay 4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs: 1800; slow, light and butchers around steady but uneven. 160-210 lbs. $12 to $12.14; 200-250 lbs. $11.10 to $12.15.

Cattle, 8000; calves 2000. Uneven but steady. Steers 1300-1500 lbs. $14 to $17; 950-1100 lbs., $13.50 to $16.90; fed yearlings, 750-950 lbs. $13.25 to $16.25; vealers $14.50 to $17; stocker and feeder steers, $11.25 to $13.

Sheep, 14,000. Steady to 25c lower. Native lambs $13.25 to $13.50; range lambs $13.25; fat ewes weak $5 to $6.50; feeding lambs quotably steady. Lambs 92 lbs. down $13 to $13.90; ewes, 150 lbs. down $4.75 to $6.50; feeder lambs $12.25 to $13.85.

TOURISTS SEEK TO EVADE SUN IN CATACOMBS

Paris, (UP)—The Catacombs of Paris, cool and dark, have just been opened for the summer season and tourists from all nations of the world are flocking there on hot Saturady afternoons.

There are more than 6,000,000 pieces of skeletons in this strange issuary of the underground. There seems to be nothing but bones, bones, bones, skulls and more bones, arranged in fantistic patterns. Patterns made from tibias, femurs, fibulae, humeri and skulls with empty eyes that grin sardonically at curious passers-by.

It is the land of the dead, yet the traffic of Paris roars above it. The tourists must enter at the Place Denfert-Rochereau. After descending a narrow stairway, they suddenly find hemselves in the midst of the Catacombs of Paris, which once were old Roman quarries. Guides with flickering candles then wind them through murky passages lined with bones, some perhaps a thousand years old.

These bones are from old Paris cemeteries done away with to make room for the living. The first collection was made in 1786 from the Cemetery of the Innocents where many of its dead had been buried 800 years before. Some had died from plagues, and the skeleton remains of lepers are mingled with the bones of nuns and monks, ancient nobles and serfs.

The last lot to be deposited in the Catacombs was in 1814. By that time practically all of the old burial grounds about Paris had been cleared away. Today there is no room for more bones in the Catacombs.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily)

Wheat: No. 1 white $1.13 bu.; red (sacked) $1.10; feed oats 48c; milling oats 45c; barley $29 to $31 per ton.

Meat: Top hogs $12.25; sows 7½c to 8½c; stills 7½c to 8½c; top steers $10 to $11; cows 6½c to 7½c; canners and cutters 2½ to 3c; spring lambs 8½ to 9½c; old ewes 3 to 4c; dressed veal (top) 20c; dressed hogs (top), 16½c.

Poultry — Light to medium hens 18c to 19c; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; broilers, leghorns 20-21c; colored 23-24c; stags 12c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs: Pullets, 25c; fresh extras 33c; Butterfat 46c; Print butter 46½c to 47½c; cube extras 45½c; standard cubes 43½c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges $3.50 to $8.25 case; grapefruit $5.75-$9 case; lemons $12.00 case; limes $2.50 carton; bananas 7c lb.; cantaloupes, $3.75 to $4.00; watermelons 3½c lb.; apricots $1.15; Seedless grapes $3 lug.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, hothouse $2.50 crate; 20c lb. Cal. $1.75 lug; The Dalles 90c; cukes, hothouse 60c-$1 doz. The Dalles $1.25 box; peppers 25c lb. Peas 8½c; new potatoes 3c lb.; lettuce, local $2.50; Tacoma iced $5.50; Labish celery 60c to $1 doz. bunches, $3.50 a crate; hearts 80c doz. cabbage 2½c; green corn, sacks 6 doz. ears, white $1.25, yellow $1.50.

Bunched vegetables: Turnips, 40c dozen; parsley 60c dozen; carrots, 40c to 80c doz; beets, locals 40-80c doz.; onions, 40c to 80c doz.; radishes 40c doz.

Sacked vegetables: Onions, Walla Walla $2.50; local Bermudas 3c lb.; carrots, 3c lb.; rutabagas 3½c lb.; garlic 30c lb.

WOOL MOHAIR

Wool, fine 30c; medium 32c; coarse 30c per lb. Lambs wool 23-27c.

Mohair: Old 40c lb.; kid 50c.

JAIL BREAK FOILED

KeKlso, Wash. (AP) — Gunnar Schofstrom of Longview, identified by C. J. Alexander, Longview merchant, as the man who shot him in an attempted holdup Friday, was foiled in an attepted jail break Monday night when deputy sheriffs discovered him trying to dig his way to liberty from the Cowlitz county jail.

Schofstrom had dug a hole half way through the outer jail wall from the cell where he was confined.

SCHOOL HAULS WATER

Los Angeles (AP)—Five hundred gallons of salt water, dipped from the ocean four miles off shore, has been hauled to the marine biological laboratories of the University of Southern California here to provide students a natural condition in the study of marine life. As evaporation occurs, the tanks are replenished by the same method.

If flour is browned for gravy or sauce add a small amount of white flour or cornstarch because browning flour changes some of the starch to sugar and looses its thickening power.

REID, MURDOCH SOUGHT BERRIES SAY DIRECTORS

Investigation by the Capital Journal's representative at Woodburn in regard to statements made by Manager Yoakum of the Reid, Murdoch company that it was the association at Woodburn which made an offer of Marshall strawberries to the company, rather than the company approaching the association, brings another story from the directors of the association.

"The facts are," states the Journal correspondent, "that the directors were approached by the company with the request that a representative be sent to Salem empowered to negotiate such a sale and word was returned that the association was not interested in any discussion of the sale of the 1930 crop at this time."

This serves to confirm the original statement in the Capital Journal which said that Reid, Murdoch company had broached to the association the matter of buying the Woodburn pool. This was hotly denied by Yoakum. However, the original information in the Journal was based on a statement made by a director of the Woodburn association, and, as indicated in the above dispatch from Woodburn, is confirmed by the directors generally.

The director in question, who first offered the information, stated that the association could not see why at this time it should sell its berries at a 6-cent price, or even a 7-cent price, when conditions indicated there would not be for the coming year at least, anything below a 7-cent price and the association undoubtedly could sell at that price at any time it saw fit.

FROZEN BERRIES SHIPPED BY AIR

Portland—As an experiment in shipping frozen berries without icing, 33 pounds of Willamette valley strawberries, bound for the orient, were carried on the West Coast Air Transport corporation's plane Cascadian from Portland to San Francisco.

No refrigeration was used during the six hours of flight. The cargo, in 24 cans, hermetically sealed and closed in a vacuum by a recently discovered method, were carried in a fiber shipping case.

J. E. McConkie, research chemist for the American Can company here, and officials of the United States bureau of chemistry are interested in the experiment.

Two reasons were given for using air transportation, to make steamboat connection at San Francisco immediately, and to do away with the need of icing so small a shipment, as would have been necessary had it been sent by rail. It was believed the berries, taken out of refrigeration at Portland, would not thaw out before being returned to refrigeration in San Francisco.

POLK COUNTY MEN MAKE USE OF LIME

Dave Peters, farmer residing this side of Dallas, was in Salem Tuesday and stated farmers in his neighborhood are using great quantities of lime this year and he is making preparations to do some liming on his own land. He intends to use it in his prue orchard thinking it may prove of some fertilizing benefit to the trees.

"However, farmers in my section are limig large acreages of all kinds of land used for all kinds of purposes," stated Mr. Peters. "In fact, there is a feeling that some of the lime is being wasted by being put on land which needs drain til pipes rather than lime."

The most of the lime used in the Dallas section is being purchased from the Falls City plant.

STRONG WINDS FOR FOREST BLAZES

(Continued from page 1)

has levelled nearly 12,000 acres. Aided by a stiff wind Sunday the fire ravaged 6,000 acres in two hours and forced two contingents of fighters to abandon their camps and flee for safety.

Other fires in that region, some of which had been reported to be under control, flamed with renewed vigor Tuesday. The obstinate Chelan forest fire had covered a thousand acres more, bringing the total to 11,500.

In Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Canada forestry officials reported major fires beyond control, with little relief in prospect from the weather. Heavy rains were said to be the only means by which the flames could be quenched. In Manitoba, Canada, provincial forestry officials reported the most serious fire conditions in many years. A last minute shift in the wind saved the town of DuBois, for a time thought doomed. The town of Rennie was reported to be out of danger from a huge fire in that district.

The Bald mountain and Old Man creek fires in the Selway forest of Idaho still held fighters at bay after two weeks of fighting. They had covered 3,500 acres. The fire in the Salmon river country of the same state was still out of control after having burned over an unknown area.

In addition to these blazes of major proportions, some of them covering areas of 3,000 acres, were baffling fighters in Montana, and hundreds of smaller blazes were reported out of control throughout the northwest.

Bend, Ore. (UP)—Another fire in the Fox Butte district of the Fort Rock yellow pine country was controlled Monday near the scene of a blaze which destroyed 500 acres recently. The fire was man-caused and fear that it was incendiary was expressed by forest service officials here. In 1926 a fire believed to have been man-caused, swept over 10,000 acres near Fox Butte.

Visibility in the Deschutes reserve was very poor again Tuesday, smoke drifting in from west of the Cascade range. Intermediate lookouts were put in the field Monday. Aside from poor visibility, the situation in this district was reported good.

Vancouver, B. C. (AP)—Valuable timber areas in the Fraser valley were menaced by a number of forest fires reported burning widely separated districts. The outbreaks were the first serious ones in the New Westminster timber district this season.

One hundred men were fighting a serious outbreak 10 miles north of Haney at a camp of the Abernathy-Lougheed Logging company. A fire eight miles north of Mission was reported Monday night and another outbreak at Stout between Hope and Boston were creeping down the mountain side above the timber line.

TEACHERS KEEP JOBS AVERAGE OF 3 YEARS HERE

Disproving the general opinion that the teaching staff at Salem high school is unusually stable in its personnel, a check just made by J. C. Nelson, who has resigned as principal after 15 years of service, shows that there have been five complete turnovers of teachers during his administration.

In the 15 years that he served as principal a total of 213 teachers were under his jurisdiction. In 1914, his first year at Salem high, the teaching staff included 21 teachers. During the past year there were 54 teachers at Salem high.

Four high school teachers died in the service during that period.

The only one of the Salem high school teachers who was on the staff in 1914 and who is still a member of the faculty is Merritt Davis, head of the commercial department. Miss Lina Heist, of the history department, has been a Salem high teacher since 1915. The majority of the present teachers who are considered among the older teachers group have been at Salem high only since 1918, 1919, or 1920.

Mr. Nelson made the check of the teachers' records while filling out the record cards which he and Acting Superintendent Ralph W. Tavenner devised as a means of furnishing a permanent teachers' record for the Salem school system. The new record cards give training, experience, certificates, and kinds of work in the Salem schools, salary received, and other information of all teachers ever connected with the local system.

BRITAIN SEEKS TO INSURE OWN COTTON

London (UP)—With many irrigation projects speeding toward completion in all corners of her vast empire, Great Britain is fast forging ahead in her plan to make herself independent of the United States or any other country for her immense needs in raw cotton.

Already the work of the British Cotton-Growing association is bearing fruit, and within a few years it is their hope to produce enough cotton in the empire to supply the needs of the mills in England, Scotland and Wales.

In order to attain this position years of preparatory work have been required. Vast engineering projects have been started in Egypt, the Sudan, and in India which through irrigation, will increase the acreage of cultivatable land.

Through improved control of Nile waters by systems of dams and canals nearly 2,000,000 acres of land will be added to the 5,400,000 acres already under cultivation in Upper Egypt and the Delta. This calls for continued work on the dam at Jebel Aulva on the White Nile, about 40 miles south of Khartum, which will nearly double the amount of water available at Aswan and will hold in reserve a vast volume of water for Egypt's summer crops.

Construction of this dam has been repeatedly interrupted by political disputes but now the government is returning to it with the intention of completing it this time. The dam is needed to regulate the flow of the White Nile and to check any irregularities in the flow of the Blue Nile.

The capacity of the reservoir at Aswan will be more than doubled through the recent proposal to heighten the dam by seven metres. These two projects are most likely to be finished first and will bear the first fruit of the campaign to enlarge Great Britain's cotton lands.

In addition to these two major projects there are a large number of minor dams and canals under construction that will add a bit more cotton land here and there.

The flavor of meats or cooked vegetables for salads are greatly improved by marinating them, that is, soaking them in French dressing.

Bladder Weakness

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. Capital drug store. adv.

STEEL SHARES SOAR AS STOCK MART RECOVERS

New York (UP)—Stocks gave another great account of themselves Tuesday under the continued leadership of United States Steel common stock, which duplicated its sensational advance of the previous session.

With Steel soaring more than 10 points above the 140 level, bulls had little difficulty forcing sensational advances in other high grade issues, and bears were severly punished in the attempt to cover short lines cut out in last Friday's drastic reaction.

Leadership of the market was vested in only the highest grade of stocks. Such issues as Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, American T and T, International T and T, Gillett and Allied Chemical were whirled forward in breathless fashion.

Oils continued their advance in the early trading but were soon forgotten in the wild scramble for the high priced issues. Shorts were forced to bid for stock for covering purposes in many sections.

Notwithstanding the violent gains in the higher priced issues a note of caution was in evidence and a number of leading issues failed to follow the leaders. Radio was offered at several points concession on account of its defeat in an important patent suit by Dubilier Condenser.

Motors also were neglected. General Motors held around its previous closing levels in quiet trading and other issues of this group appeared on the tape only at long intervals.

Coppers firmed up in the late afternoon. Bethlehem moved up sharply to another new post-war high and Crucible, Otis, Central Alloy and Republic were strong.

Trading in the late afternoon was enlivened by urgent buying of Anaconda, which spurted nearly three points from its early low of 117¾. Other copper shares staged similar recoveries from early lows. Shorts who put out lines on these issues in the early trading were quick to cover their commitments.

OUT-OF-DOOR UNIVERSITY IN DENVER PARK

Denver, Colo., (UP)—A university where the students bring their pet dogs to class, where the men—and women, too—smoke while listening to their professors and where it is suspected a little love making goes on in the rear row, is the latest in Denver educational circles.

At a Greek amphitheater on a knool in a grassy park overlooking hazy, lavender Rocky Mountains to the west, the classes of the Outdoor University meet shortly after dusk.

The students, flappers and their boy friends, housewives and their children, white haired pioneers and their wives, stroll about the flower beds, admire the ever changing vistas of the mountains and chat until 8 p. m., when Chancellor Sidney B. Whipple mounts the rostrum to introduce the speaker of the evening.

PARACHUTE JUMPER IS BROADCAST FTOP

(Continued from page 1)

finished he found he had 5000 words worth of thoughts. He tucked the manuscript in his pocket and climbed into a plane. At the altitude of 9000 feet—1000 feet short of his promise—Mr. Bushmeyer's desire to make a speech became overwhelming and he stepped into space, reaching nonchalantly for his manuscript. Then he had that sinking feeling; the manuscript was gone.

Mr. Bushmeyer drifted down 1000 feet or so, thinking things that the radio audience probably would not care to hear, but saying never a word. At 7000 feet he sought to regain command of the situation by talking extemporaneously.

"Well, now folks," said Mr. Bushmeyer in a limp voice, "here I am. I'm in the air over Roosevelt field and what I'm saying is being broadcast by the National Broadcasting company."

Then Mr. Bushmeyer suddenly was besieged by stage fright. At 5000 feet he was still silent; at 4000 feet some of the National Broadcasting officials on the ground suggested that Mr. Bushmeyer was loafing on the job; at 2000 feet it became apparent that there was to be no more speaking and Mr. Bushmeyer was left to drift ingloriously into a tree top.

Meanwhile an announcer who was to have told people from coast to coast how a parachute jumper in the midst of cerebral contortions appeared while gliding earthward, also met with difficulties. He could not describe Mr. Bushmeyer because the weather was too thick for Mr. Bushmeyer to be visible, and, it developed, the announcer had not been crafty enough to prepare a manuscript.

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Hat Worn for 40 Years Still In Good Shape

In this day of shoddy goods, expensive but short-lived, there is something refreshing in the knowledge that a Marion county man is still wearing a straw hat that he purchased 40 years ago. And the hat is in first class condition, the shape of the crown and the brim are still in good style, and the hat has dignity and good looks.

This particular hat has a decided historic value which causes its owner, Father Dominic, well beloved parish priest at Mt. Angel and one of the outstanding musicians in the northwest, to treasure it and value it for more than is practical use.

More than 40 years ago Archbishop Gross, the successor to Oregon's first Catholic archbishop, Archbishop Blanchet, asked all of the Catholic priests in Oregon to wear a specified type of black straw hat. The hat which Father Dominic is still wearing is the hat which he secured in compliance with Archbishop Gross' request.

The hat is no longer a glossy black but has faded to an even brown. The straw, however, is shapely and unfrayed after 40 years o fservice.

SEINE ISLAND NEAR PARIS IS U. S. COLONY

Paris, (UP)—Historic Ile Saint Louis on the Seine in the heart of Paris is no longer a part of France, because it has become an American colony.

During the past few years the island, which is linked by a bridge to the Ile de la Cite whereon Marie Antoinette was imprisoned before her execution, has drawn increasing numbers of American residents attracted by the seclusion of the old-world streets, the serene atmosphere and cheapness of rents.

The most imposing home on the island, which covers only a few square miles, is that of Andrew Mellon, American secretary of the treasury. Mellon has purchased one of the most desirable sites on the island and transformed the property to his own tastes.

Other Americans have followed the lead and today most of the old-world properties are in the hands of people from overseas who have forced the natives to emigrate and take up other abodes on the mainland or the adjoining Ile de la Cite.

The reason for the American invasion of the island is not due solely to the picturesqueness of the place. Prices are cheap. When the invasion began in earnest three or four years ago it was possible to find a more or less comfortable apartment for not above $8.50 weekly.

As more and more Americans arrived, prices went up but not sufficiently to stem the invasion. Now, according to estimates made by French authorities, every fifth house or apartment in the island has been bought or is rented by Americans.

The island has a romantic history since, during the time of the poet Roger Desvignes, it declared itself as autonomous and refused to be governed by the authorities on the mainland. But the revolt was more of an artistic gesture than a serious effort.

Named after King Louis IX, who came to the Throne of France at the age of eleven, the island is one of the most picturesque examples existing of mediaeval French architecture. It harbors some of the most antiquated inns in the capital while its curiosity shops are renowned haunts for connoisseurs.

BISCUIT COMPANY MERGER IS DENIED

Kansas City (AP)—Knowledge of preliminary merger negotiona, announced at Seattle, Wash., by officers of the Pacific Coast Biscuit company, was denied here at executive offices of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company.

"There is no significance to the Seattle announcement as yet," officials said.

The Loose-Wiles company is the second largest of biscuits and fancy crackers in the United States.

Brush Creek—Victor Madsen was the first one in this district to have grain threshers. The Brunner machine pulled into the Madsen place Monday afternoon. Many of the threshers report that threshing is slow this year because so much grain is down. This seems to be more true of the lower sections than of the hilly portions.

WHEAT PRICES FLUCTUATE IN NARROW RANGE

Chicago, (UP)—Wheat was forced fractionally lower Tuesday by profit takers and nervous operators who still fear the visable supply a menace. Corn lost its early level when rains of some importance were reported in the belt. Oats was weak throughout the morning owing to heavy receipts and the action of the other grains.

At the close Tuesday wheat was ⅛ cent down to ⅛ cent higher; corn was off ⅝ to 2 cents and oats were ¾ to 1 cent weaker.

Wheat went as much as 1⅝ higher as the market opened today, on the stronger Liverpool prices. Export demand was very good overnight and according to advices from New York two millions red winter was worked for shipment. Realizing brought the market lower and around the previous close. Car arrivals were 201 and cash was unchanged.

The early tops were sold off corn and rains in the southern part of the wheat belt sent the price still lower. Arrivals were 51 cars. Cash grain was half cent lower.

Little strength was shown in oats today and buying was light. Spot oats were unchanged.

BOULDER DAM FRAUDS SCANNED

(Continued from page 1)

chased 12,000 acres located about 200 miles from Los Angeles, on the representation that the Boulder Dam project would make potsible its irrigation.

Dr. Schick said he was told the land would cost $1 an acre and paid that for it to Irwin and Connor. Inspector Albertie asserted the promoters gave only 50 cents an acre for it to the Southern Pacific railroad.

Dr. Schick next bought 28,000 acres in the Coachella valley, acquiring it in three parcels. He paid $1.75 an acre for the first tract and $1.50 for the third, he disclosed. Irwin and Connor obtained one of the tracts for 50 cents an acre and the other for 75 cents an acre, Inspector Albertie charged.

The phyalcian's third purchase was four sections of land at Durmid, Calif., near the Mexican border. He bought it as a townsite, paying $50 an acre and $10,000 for "improvements." Durmid today is onl ya railroad shack, Albertie said. And the promoters acquired the land, he asserted, for $15 an acre and nothing for improvements.

One cup of molasses in a recipe is the equivalent of 1-3 cup of sugar and one cup of liquid. One egg equals ½ teaspoon leavening agent. If one cup ground nuts is used 1-3 cup less butter is required. Three tablespoons cocoa equal one square chocolate.

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