FRESH STOCKS SCARCE, EGGS FULLY STEADY

Portland, Ore. (UP)—Trading in the egg market is showing a fully steady tone. Fresh eggs are really scarce although much so-called fresh stock is being offered to consumers.

Favorable demand is continued in the market for live chickens although some of the country branches are still trying to hold down values. All sorts except heavy broilers are finding an improved call.

Fair arrivals are shown in the turkey market here. Prices on live birds are more or less fluctuating but dressed stock is keeping within recent limits. The trade in general is talking of moderate prices for the holiday.

While officials are said to be spending their time circulating petitions and are therefore allowing the sale of much wormy and infected apples here, retailers are beginning to get scared and are less anxious to buy under grade stuff.

Marketing of potatoes from the Parkdale section will be started at once. The crop this year is said to aggregate around 50 cars.

While in the Yakima section there appears less keenness among buyers to take hold, the general potato trade is good. In the Deschutes country the supply offered is far below demand at $2.50 f. o. b.

Full carload of cocoanuts has arrived here direct from New Orleans. The stock is priced around $10 to $10.50 per sack.

Cranberry market is firm with indications of an advance in spots.

Country killed hog trade is slow, also veal and lamb.

Cauliflower carload business is firmer around $1.20 to $1.25 Troutdale.

Celery demand steady at $2 to $2.50.

Sharp advance in seedless grapes with an upward swing for Tokaya.

California sprouts and artichokes are of improved quality.

Grapefruit is down $1 case for Texas stock.

Oranges 25c case lower. Fancy California green beans offered at 15 cents with peas 19 to 20 cents.

ARGENTINE WHEAT CROP BELOW AVERAGE

Montreal (AP)—The Argentine, whose large wheat crop is said to be partially responsible for the relatively low movement of Canadian grain this season, is expected to harvest this autumn (Canada's winter) a crop that will be only 70 per cent of her previous crop and 75 per cent of her normal crop, according to a cable received from Buenos Aires by Ronald Leslie, general manager of the Central Argentine railway, who has been visiting here.

Mr. Leslie explained severe droughts had been experienced and that the next harvest, which commences during the latter part of December, will be below the average.

BRIDGE BUILDER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Silverton—Fred John, of Seattle, foreman of a pile driving crew is in a Silverton hospital with a fractured skull following an accident Friday evening. John was caught between a piling in a sling and a solid piling when he attempted to free the swingtimber from an obstruction, and he head was so badly crushed that physicians doubt whether he will recover.

The accident occurred on a new bridge being constructed on the Silver Falls Lumber company's railroad right of way, where several old and burned bridges are being replaced.

John was picked up and brought to Silverton on a speeder, by Carl Specht. He regained partial consciousness Monday morning.

SISSON RETURNS FROM TRIP EAST

B. E. Sisson, local manager of Miller Mercantile company, returner Monday from the east where he has been transacting business in the interests of the store for the past four weeks. While in Chicago he witnessed the terrific storm that wrought much damage to Lake Michigan waterfront. New York City, St. Louis, and Cleveland were other cities visited.

New York's traffic problem is immense, declares Mr. Sisson. One way sidewalk traffic is a distinct innovation, while the air is utilized to advantage with both heavier than air and zeppelin type carriers.

Merchandise orders were placed for both holiday and immediate needs, many of which preceded Mr. Sisson's arrival home.

HOOVER ASKED TO TELL TARIFF STAND

(Continued from page 1)

was attempting to write the measure in accordance with the views of President Hoover and only Sunday read a statement by Reed in Philadelphia that the bill was dead.

"We ought to be advised whether the president stands for this bill as reported by the finance committee or is desirous of what the coalition is attempting to do with it," the Californian asserted.

Senator Reed reiterated that he saw no hope of the house and senate reachin gan agreement on the tariff bill at this session and that his opinion the measure was "dead."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)— Cattle and calves: Fully steady. Receipts, cattle 330; calves 325, including 62 cattle through. Steers 1100-1300 lbs. $10.25 to $11, good $10.25 to $11; medium $8.50 to $10.25; common $7 to $8.50; heifers, good $9.90 to $9.50; common to medium $6 to $9. Cows, good $8 to $8.50; common to medium $5 to $8.50; low cutter $3 to $5. Bulls, good to choice $7 to $7.50; cutter to medium $6 to $7. Calves, medium to choice $8.50 to $11; choice $6 to $8.50. Vealers, milk fed, good to choice $11.50 to $13; medium $9.50 to $11.50; cull to common $6.50 to $9.50.

Hogs, slow, mostly 25c lower; Receipts 3800, including 300 through. Heavy weight $9.50 to $10.50; medium weight, $10 to $10.75; light weight $10.25 to $10.75; light lights $10 to $10.75. Packing sows, rough and smooth $7.50 to $8.75. Slaughter pigs $10 to $10.50; feeder and stocker pigs $9.50 to $10.25. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs: No early trading. Receipts 2150, including 1126 through. 212 direct. Lambs, 84 lbs. down, good to choice $10.50 to $11; medium $9.50 to $10.50; 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 $3.75 to $5; 120-125 lbs. medium to choice $3 to $4.50; all weights, common $1 to $3.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland (UP)—Butter. Cube extras 48c; standards 47c; prime firsts 46c; firsts 41½c.

Eggs: Poultry Producers' prices — Fresh extras 46c; standards 42c; fresh mediums 37c; medium firsts 34c; fresh pullets 30c; first pullets 26c. The price to retailers is 2c higher.

Butterfat: Direct shippers' track price No. 1 grade 49c; No. 2 grade 44c; stations, No. 1, 48 to 49c; No. 2, 43 to 44c; Portland delivery prices No. 1 butterfat 51 to 52c; No. 2, 46 to 47c.

Milk: Buying price four percent $2.50 to $2.55 cental.

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

Live poultry: Heavy hens over 4½ lbs. 26-27c; 3½ to 4½ lbs. 20-22c; under 3½ lbs. 17-19c; broilers light 26c; colored 20-22c; old roosters 12c; stags 19c; ducks 18-20c.

Turkeys: Selling price to retailers. Fancy dressed hens 37c; young toms 38-39c; alive 25-28c.

Fresh fruit: Oranges, Valencias $3.-25 to $8.75; grapefruit Isle of Pine $6.50 to $10 case. Texas $5.50 to $8.50. Limes, five doz. case $2.50; Bananas 7½c lb.

Cranberries, McFarlane $6.75; Jumbo $6.75 to $7. Lemons, California $14 to $15; Cucumbers, local 65c to $1.25 box. Hothouse $1 to $1.50 dozen.

Tomatoes: Local 40 to 45c box; California $1 lug, repacked.

Onions: Selling price to retailers: Sets 8-9c lb.; Yakima globe $1.25 to $1.50; Oregon $1.50 to $1.75.

Fresh vegetables: Selling price: Lettuce local $1.25 to $1.50; cabbage, local 2 to 2½c lb.; green beans 14 to 15c; corn $1.50 to $2 per sack of 6 doz.

Grapes: Seedless per lug $1.25; Tokays per lug $1.50; Emperors per lug $1.60. Corinthians per lug $1; Zinfandels, per lug $1; Concords per lb2 ½c.

Eggplant 7-8c lb. Cauliflower, local 75c to $1.25. Honeydews 3c lb.

Huckleberries, fancy 14-16c lb.

Table potatoes, Deschutes gems $3.25 to $3.50; Yakima $2 to $2.50 cwt.; western Oregon $2.25 to $2.75.

Sweet potatoes: California 5 to 5½c lb.; southern yams $2.50 crate.

Fresh dates: California 25c lb.

Country meats: Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 15½ to 16c; veal 75 to 90 lbs. 14 to 16½c; lambs 13 to 20c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Offerings were much more liberal for the Monday session of the Eastside Farmers' Market.

Tomatoes were firmer and higher with general top of 50c box. Cauliflower firmer with number B generally 60 to 65c crate. Potatoes strongly priced up to $1.85 orange box. Beets and turnips were firm at late prices.

Concord grapes are showing an early close for the season. Most sales 50 to 60c lug.

Mustard greens in better demand around 25c dozen. Cucumbers firm with price unchanged. Cabbage was firmer and up to $1.25 crate. Curly stock 75c crate. Parsnips found a better demand at 75c lug.

The Dalles lettuce sold $1 for twos and $1.25 for threes, while local fours were around $1 generally.

Apples were in fairly active call around late prices.

Spinach held at unchanged prices. Brussels sprouts were $1.25 to $1.35 peach box. Carrots 20c dozen bunches; radishes 20 to 25c; onions, dry large $1.25 to $1.50; cucumbers field, peach box table stock 50c; pickling No. 1, 60c; No. 2, 40 to 45c; No. 3, 40c. Raspberries, local crate $3.

Squash, Danish $1.25 cantaloupe crate. Corn, yellow, sack $1.60 to $1.-75. Celery, dozen bunches jumbo 70c; No. 1 60c; No. 2, 45c; hearts $1.25.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay, steady. Buying prices: East. Ore. timothy $20.50 to $21; do, valley $19 to $19.50. Alfalfa $18 to $19; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7 to $8 ton. Selling prices $2 more.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP)—(Federal- State Market News Service): Hens, Leghorn all sizes 22 to 23c; colored 4 lbs. and up 31 to 32c. Broilers: Leghorn, 12-22 lbs., per doz. 33 to 34c. Fryers, colored under 3½ lbs. 30 to 32c; Leghorn 2 to 3 lbs., 31 to 32c. Roasters young 3½ lbs. and up, 30 to 31c; capons, nominal. Turkeys, young 28c; old 28 to 30c.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Portland (UP)—Nuts: Oregon walnuts 22½ to 23c; California 20 to 23c; peanuts raw 10c; Brazils, new crop 22 to 24c; almonds 34 to 35c; filberts 19 to 20c; pecans 24 to 25c.

Hops: Nominal, 1928 crop 11 to 13½c lb.

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

CASCARA BARK

Portland (AP)—Cascara bark, steady, 6½ to 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT

San Francisco (AP)—(F. S. M. N. S.) —Apples: Fancy Pearmains 3½ tied, $2.00 to $2.25; 4 tier $1.75 to $2.00. Delicious $2.25 to $2.75; Belleflowers, fcy. $1.65-$1.85; Kings $2.-$2.25; Newtown Pippins $2.-$2.25. Jonathans $2.25-$2.50. Oregon: Winter Bananas XF $2.50-$2.75; fcy. $2.-$2.50. Jonathans fcy. $2.50-$2.75; XF, $2.25-$2; Kings, fcy. $2.50. Gravensteins fcy. $2.25-$2.50. Rome Beauties fcy. $2.25-$2.50. Spitzenberg XF $2.75-$3.

Pears: Bartletts, Lake county, std. box fcy. $3.75-$4.25. No. 2 $2.-$2.25. Winter Nells $2.25-$2.50.

Celery: Local $1.75-$2.75. Oregon, $3.50-$4. Poorer low as $3.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady. Choice 13¾ to 14c; fancy 15½ to 15½c. Prunes, steady; California 8½ to 13½c; Oregon 11 to 15½c. Apricots steady; standard 15 to 16½c. Choice 17½ to 19c; extra choice 21 to 24c. Peaches, steady, standard 15c; choice 16c; extra choice 16 to 16½c. Raisins steady, loose Muscatels 5½ to 6c; choice to fancy seeded 6½ to 8½c; seedless 6½ to 9½c.

Hops, steady, state 1928, 18 to 22c; 1927 nominal; Pacific coast 1928, 16 to 21c; 1927, 15 to 16c.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTER FAT

San Francisco (AP)—Butterfat, f.o.b. San Francisco, 54c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (AP)—Wheat close: Oct., $1.28 5-8; Dec. $1.32¼; March, $1.41-½; May, $1.45½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec. open, $1.27 to $1.28½; March, open $1.27 to $1.28½; high $1.28½; low $1.24½; close $1.26 5-8 to ¾. March, open $1.35 to ¼; high $1.35¼; low $1.32½; close $1.34¼ to 3-8. May, open $1.38 to $1.39; high $1.39; low $1.35¼; close $1.37 3-8 to 5-8.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range. Oct. open, high, close $1.37½; low $1.35 close $1.36¼. May, open $1.45; high Dec., open, high $1.39; low, $1.36¼; $1.45¼; low $1.42¼; close $1.44 5-8.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (UP) — Wheat futures: Dec. open $1.20¼; high $1.21½; low $1.20; close $1.21⅛. March, open, low $1.25½; high, close $1.27. May, open, low $1.29; high $1.31 3-8; close $1.31⅛.

Portland (AP) — Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.34; soft white, western white $1.20½; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.19.

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

Today's car receipts: wheat 76, flour 13, corn 2, oats 3, hay 7.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs, 50,000; mostly 10 to 15c lower; bulk 160 to 290 lbs. $9.35 to $9.45.

Cattle, 32,000; calves 3500; prospects 25c or more lower on slow draggy market; light baby beef yearlings, again very scarce and steady; stockers and feeders fairly active. Steers, 1300-1500 lbs. $12.75 to $16; fed yearlings 750-950 lbs. $13.75 to $16.50; vealers milk fed $12 to $14.75.

Sheep, 25,000; around 25c lower. Lambs, $12.50 to $12.75; fat ewes, $4.-50 to $5.25; feeder lambs $12.25 to $13.25.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 1 white $1.08½ bu.; red (sacked) $1.07; feed oats 47c; milling oats 50c; barley $32 per ton.

Meat: Hogs, steady. Top grades, 130-160 lbs. $10.00; 160-220 lbs. $10.50; 220-260 lbs. $10; 260-350 lbs., $9.75; sows $6.75 to $7.25; Cattle, top steers, steady, $9.50 to $10; cows $5.50 to $7.50; culls and cutters, $2.50 to $3.-50; sheep, spring lambs, $9.00; bucks $7 to $8; old ewes $3 to $4.

Calves: Vealers, live weight 140-180 lbs. $11; heavy and thins $7 to $8.

Dressed meats: Top veal 13 cents; No. 2 grade 14c; rough and heavy 13c and up; top hogs steady, 120-150 lbs 15c; other grades 14½c down.

Poultry — Light to medium hens 14-16c lb.; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; broilers, springs 20c; stags 12c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs: Pullets 34c; fresh extras 43c; Butterfat 51c; Print butter 50c to 51c; cubes extras 48c; standard cubes 47c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges $3.50 to $9.00 case; lemons $15; limes $3; bananas 8c lb.; watermelons 1½c; grapes, seedless $1.50 Tokaya $1.75; Concords $1; Ladyfingers $2.50; Zinfandel $1.75 lug; wrapped and packed, XF Jonathan apples, Yakima $2.75; face and fill $1.50. Spitzenbergs $1.50; Baldwins $1.50; Honeydews 4c lb.; Peaches, Clings $1.25; huckleberries 23c lb.; ground cherries 15c lb.; cranberries $6.50 bu.; pears $2 bu.; Casabas 4c lb. Pomegranites $2.50 lug.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes $1 box; Cucumbers, field run $1 box; hothouse 60c-$1.10 doz.; Potatoes, local, Yakima $2.50; Yakima Bluebird $3; lettuce, Seattle $2.50; iced $3.75; Vancouver $2-$2.25; Labish celery crate $3.50; hearts 90c; Cabbage 2c lb.; green beans 6c lb.; Eggplant $1.-50 cantaloupe flat; Red peppers 10c lb.; spinach $1.15 box; cauliflower $1.10 to $1.20 crate.

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

Sacked vegetables: Onions, local $2; Yakima $2.50; carrots 2c; rutabagas 3½c lb.; garlic 15c lb.; sweet potatoes 5c; Marbelhead squash 3c lb.; Hubbard and banana 1½c; pumpkins 3c lb.; turnips 3c.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool, fine 30c; medium 33c; coarse 30c per lb. Lambs wool 25c; fall clip 20c. Mohair: fall clip, old 35c; kid 45c

SOVIET EXECUTES 63 IN LAST FOUR DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

peasant farms into large collective farms.

The executions are but a few of those carried out to date by the authorities in their determination to fulfill their policies. Notable recently besides these were 14 executed at Rostov-on-don and 21 at Krasnodar, both in the north Caucasus, for counter-revolutionary activity.

Of the 26 rich peasants executed 15 met death at different points in Novosibersk either for opposing a government project or deliberately burning their grain to prevent the authorities from taking it.

Two priests and two rich peasants were shot at Gari, near Ivanovna-Vosneisensk, where the local cemetery was included in a new government collective farm, for spreading the rumor the government would destroy the graves and close the church. The peasant neighbors of the dead men took severe reprisal measures.

In the village of Maly Penky, in the same district, two brothers named Korchangi, were shot for opposing the establishment of a collective farm by burning their grain and terrorizing local communists.

Death sentences were pronounced Sunday on four members of the Preorajensky church, Kirmi, Moscow province, for "counter-revolutionary activity." Othere identified with the church received prison terms.

It was said when government agents attempted to close the church the priest and his assistants rushed to the church tower and rang the bells. Hundreds of villagers assembled and listened to a speech by the priest which inspired them to attack government representatives and members of local communist organizations.

INFANT IS BURIED

Airlie—Sammie Lewis, 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, passed away at the Eugene hospital last week. He was buried Friday at the Montgomery cemetery.

GANG AT TURNER

Turner—A gang of Western Union Telegraph company workers numbers about twenty men, are at work on the lines near Turner. The cars used by the gang are shunted on the siding near the Oregon Flour and Milling company.

HELP LOWER DEBT

Amity—The students of Amity high school were active last week soliciting subscriptions for magazines. The money obtained as commission on this drive goes towards liquidating the student body debt.

ANDOLS ON TRIP

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. F. Andol of near Silverton left Saturday afternoon for Everett, Wash. where they went to see Mrs. Andol's sister who is very ill. The Andols expect to be gone two weeks or more.

ORGANIZE TO SELL CHRISTMAS SEALS IN COUNTY

The Christmas seal sale campaign in Marion county has begun with the appointment of Miss Mary Fake, 842 S. 12th street, Salem, as the county chairman. Mrs. Brazier Small, president of the Marion county public health association, appointed Miss Fake county chairman, and her assistants, Miss Dorothea Steusloff, Miss Constance Kantner, Mrs. A. A. Mickel and Mrs. J. E. Blinkhorn.

Mrs. E. E. Ling, 1000 Chemeketa street, chairman of the Salem Womans' Club public health committee has been appointed as city chairman with Mrs. T. J. Brabec 1070 N. Summer, mail sale chairman and Miss Priscilla Fry, booth chairman. Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mrs. Floyd Utter, Mrs. J. C. Perry, Mrs. D. H. Ross, Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Wm. Busick, Mrs. Frederick Lamport and Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, members of the public health committee, will assist in the work.

Mrs. Ling had charge of the city campaign last year. She and Mrs. Brabec have their preliminary work well underway this year.

Miss Mary Fake, formerly of the American Red Cross will handle the county campaign through the towns and rural school. Sub-agents have not yet been named for each district.

The seal sale will start the day after Thanksgiving and the public will be then asked to buy seals generously so tha tthe Oregon Tuberculosis Association may continue the work in helping to eradiby educational work in preventing cate tuberculosis from the homes the disease to become active and nursing supervision where ever needed.

INFANT CHILD DIES SUDDENLY AT SILVERTON

Silverton—David Forrest Stamey, 17 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamey died here shortly after midnight Sunday following a mysterious illness of three hours. No doctor was present when the child expired, it was declared, although friends of the family declared attempts had been made to get one.

County Health Physician Vernon A. Douglas was called into the investigation when local physicians refused to sign a death certificate.

The grief stricken parents were reluctant to talk, but it was learned that the child first became noticeably ill about 9:30 in the evening, with a light attack of vomitting. A rash then appeared about the face and body, which according to Dr. Douglas, might accompany any one of several forms of illness. Laboratory cultures from the rash were secured for analysis, the report of which is expected Tuesday morning.

A suggestion that the child might in some way have taken poison was instantly denied by the health authorities, who said that the vomitting indicated only apparently ordinary disorder which accompanies illness among children.

Funeral arrangements, which will be in charge of Jack and Ekman, local undertakers, will not be completed until Dr. Douglas' investigation is complete and a death certificate has been signed.

Besides the parents, are two older brothers and a sister in the family. None of them, apparently, were affected with their stricken brother's illness.

Stamey operates a laundry here.

SOCIAL FOR FRIDAY

Grand Island — The teachers, Mabel Narver and Miss Virginia Senn, and the students are preparing the Hallowe'en program to be given in conjunction with the pie social sponsored by the Mothers' circle, Thursday evening.

PLEASANT VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jarman have moved to the Summit Hill district onto the Whitehead farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shilling are now settled in their new home on the McGinnis place.

Mrs. George Brower, who has been quite ill at her home for the past several days is somewhat improved. Mrs. Ed Shilling has been caring for her. Dr. Van Winkle of Jefferson is the attending physician.

ATTEND FEDERATION

Jefferson—Mrs. J. G. Pontaine, Mrs. Cora Peabody, Mrs. Fred Wied, Mrs. David H. Looney, Miss Marguerite Looney Sr., and Mrs. M. D. Loonye attended the county federation of women's clubs held at Mill City Thursday.

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MRS. HARDIE GOES EAST WITH REMAINS

Silverton—Mrs. Thomas Hardie left for Portland Saturday afternoon, where she met her father and her brother, J. Clark, who had come from Modesto, Corif., with the remains of their mother, Mrs. R. R. Clarke, who passed away in Modesto, where she had lived for nine years. She was being taken to Miles City, Mont., where she and her family had lived 38 years prior to moving to California. Mrs. Hardie expects to be gone about ten days.

SERVICES FOR MRS. LOCKLEY WILL BE HERE

Concluding services for Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf Lockley, widow of the late Frederic Lockley, formerly part owner of the Capital Journal, and mother of Fred Lockley, prominent Portland newspaperman, will be held late Monday afternoon in the Odd Fellows cemetery here. Funeral services were held at two-thirty p. m. Monday in a Portland chapel.

Mrs. Lockley died Friday afternoon in a Portland sanitarium after a long illness. Beginning in 1888, when her husband purchased part interest in the Capital Journal and for several years afterward while he served as editor, Mrs. Lockley made her home in Salem. Since the elder Lockley's death in Missoula, Mont., when he was 80 years old, Mrs. Lockley made her home in Portland.

Her son Fred Lockley of Portland, a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sherburne of Browning, Mont., and a sister, Miss Amelia Stewart Campbell are the only surviving relatives.

Mrs. Lockley was born in Fonda, N. Y., May 29, 1843. Her father, John Campbell was born in Scotland in 1813 and came to America in 1820. Her mother was born in Saratoga, New York in 1813. Mrs. Lockley was married to Frederic Lockley in Schuylerville, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1861. Mr. Lockley served in a New York regiment during the war and after being mustered out he re-entered newspaper work. He was employed on Frank Leslie's illustrated magazine and later did editorial work on the Cleveland Plaindealer and the Leavenworth Commercial. In 1871 he moved to Salt Lake City and with two other newspapermen purchased the Salt Lake Tribune. Mr. Lockley was editor-in-chief.

Before coming to Salem in 1888 the Lockleys moved to Walla Walla, Butte, back to Albany, N. Y., and from there to southern Kansas. In each place Lockley was owner and editor of a newspaper.

CHICAGO STOCK VALUES SLUMP IN RECORD DAY

Chicago (AP)—The Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company Monday reduced its interest rate on brokers loans from 8 to 6 per cent. George M. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee said the reduction resulted from improved credit conditions and was a step toward giving Chicago brokers the same facilities as New York brokers whose interest rate is 6 per cent.

Chicago (AP)—Values slumped on the Chicago stock exchange Monday as bear traders loosed a new wave of selling which swept prices down from 4 to 20 points on many of the popular issues. Commonwealth Edison, which closed Saturday at 342, dropped to 325 during the first two hours, and Cities Service fell to 32 after finishing Saturday at 47. Auburn lost 20 points quickly to sell at 200 and Borg Warner dropped from 47½ to 43¾. Sales during the first two hours totaled 323,000 shares.

INFANT IS BURIED

Dayton — The infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson at the McMinnville hospital October 25 died soon after birth and funeral services held Saturday afternoon with burial in the Masonic cemetery at McMinnville.

BIRTH IS REPORTED

Silverton—A nine pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Boulester of East Hill district, at the Salem Maternity hospital Friday afternoon.

NEW WAVES OF SELLING SMASH STOCK MARKET

New York (UP)—Five billion dollars in stock market values were washed away Monday as the market—still staggering under the influence of last Thursday's great break—plunged down in what was considered the greatest break of all time.

Leading issues plunged despite renewed additional support given by big bankers—a grou pheaded by J. P. Morgan and company—organized to prevent disastrous drops. In the downturn stocks touched new lows. Losses from 10 to 50 points were recorded and one of the stocks on the curb exchange, Midwest Utilities, dropped 119 points during the day.

It was a route for the big traders. The "little fellows" had been chased out in that somewhat panciky few hours last Thursday. Monday it was the men who could trade in the expensive stocks who grew over-excited and dumped valuable holdings at prices which meant millions of dollars in losses.

U. S. Steel, leader in the movement, which carried stocks to great heights a few weeks ago, led in the swing downward. Last week Steel as forced to 193½. It went down to 191, stopped and started up again. But it was a short lived rally. Soon Steel started catapulting again, and went below the 190 mark. This started the final break that brought lows all along the list.

The market Monday started irregularly and finally a tremendous selling wave—estimated at a basis of 6,000,000 shares a day—started in.

Charles E. Mitchell and other bankers went to the offices of J. P. Morgan and company, a gesture which when employed last week, brought the turn in the market tide.

Again this motion had effect. There was a better tone. Stocks picked up.

But U. S. Steel and other leaders receded. The word went out that the bankers had failed. From 2 p. m. on, bears had their own way. Values melted and the close found prices around the lows of the day.

Led downward by Cities Service and Middlewest Utilities, the curb broke also; Chicago stock prices were off 1 to 50 points; wheat lost ½ of early four cent gains brought about by farm board support of that commodity; cotton eased off; the coffee market collapsed; rubber prices declined; all markets were affected by the drastic selling wave on the financial exchanges.

Call and time money rates remained easier and this helped bonds where only the convertibles had real declines. Foreign exchange quotations were also high, especially Sterling which came near its record high for the year.

It was truly a losing day for the big traders—the multi-millionaires of the market.

When General Electric was breaking more than 40 points, the big accounts were going overboard in large amounts. A long list of small holders also was sold out, but the majority of declines were felt by the big stock holders.

Tickers ran behind more than an hour, and at the close they were nearly one and one half hours behind giving indication they would run until after five p. m. before reaching the last quotation.

At the bottom Monday the Dow-Jones average made a new low for the year. The rail average was down sharply, but it did not come within touching distance of the low.

Today was the second largest day in the history of the stock exchange. 9,212,800 shares being traded. The only larger day was last Thursday when more than 12,000,000 shares were traded.

New York, (UP) — Another selling wave started on the New York stock exchange shortly after 2 p. m. Monday.

U. S. Steel was forced down to 190½. There was great excitement on the floor of the exchange.

The tickers at that time were running 76 minutes late.

FIVE BILLIONS WIPED OFF OF STOCK VALUES

(Continued from page 1)

$1 to nearly $5 a share between sales.

There were no signs of organized support apparent up until the early afternoon when the lowest prices of the day were being recorded. Similar breaks took place on the New York curb market, and in the other leading security exchanges of the country.

General electric broke $29.50 a share and American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, Pacific Gas, Eastman Kodak, International Business Machines, Allied Chemical, and National Biscuit sold down $10 to $20 a share.

U. S. Steel common, which broke to $193.50 and rallied to $206 on Thursday, sold down more than $5 a share below last week's final quotation to around $198 a share. Union Carbide, Standard Gas and Electric, Sears Roebuck, Simmons Company, New York Central, Erie, Johns Manville, American Water Works, International Telephone and American Tobacco were among the many issues to fell down $5 to $10 a share.

On the New York curb market, Cities Service, which recently established a new high record at $68.12, broke $16.50 a share to $30 which contrasts with the 1929 low of $28.12 and a recent offering price of new stock at $60 a share. Electric investors fell $16.87 a share and Electric Bond and Share $9.12.

Monday's break, coming on the heels of a report that a powerful banking pool had been organized last week to support the market, caused consternation among thousands of speculators who had held on in the belief that the worst was over.

DEDICATION OF NEW CHEMAWA CHAPEL HELD

Dedicatory exercises for the new Protestant chapel at the Chemawa Indian school were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Salem, delivering the sermon.

The chapel which will be used by all Protestant denominations has been fitted up at an expense of some $1000 subscribed by Presbyterians throughout the state. Besides having an auditorium which will seat 300 persons, the building contains living quarters for a missionary, boys' club rooms, Y. M. C. A. quarters, kitchen and other facilities.

At the Sunday services, O. H. Lipps, superintendent of the institution read the scripture lesson, while Rev. Fred C. Taylor, Salem, delivered the dedicatory prayer. Dr. D. A. Thompson, executive secretary of the Presbyterian synod, of Portland, was in attendance at the ceremony.

Miss Gertrude Eakin, who has been at Chemawa for a period of seven years, will have charge of all work in connection with the new chapel.

WHEAT PRICES RALLY ON FARM BOARD'S LOAN

Chicago (UP)—A late rally on the board of trade Monday brought wheat prices back to near the opening figures after the weakness in the stock market had caused a slow easing of prices down to almost Saturday's closing level. The report that approximately a million bushels of wheat had been sold for export in all positions and that most of this was hard winters was the strengthening factor. Foreigners are taking practically all offers of American wheat it is reported by New York. Corn and oats followed wheat closely throughout the day; oats very unevenly and in a narrower range.

At the close wheat was 2¼ to 2⅞ cents higher; corn was ⅝ cent higher; oats was uneven, from ¼ lower to ¼ cent higher. Provisions were weak as a result of a slow hog

ALL SHOULD HAVE PLENTY OF MILK

Drink Fresh Milk—Use It and Condensed Milk in Custards and Other Desserts

Two famous nutrition authorities emphasize the need of the human body for the calcium and phosphorus found in milk. Children and expectant or nursing mothers should have from three-quarters to one quart of milk a day, according to these authorities, and other adults should have from three-quarters of a pint to a pint of milk a day. These authorities point out that too little calcium in the diet retards bone growth, causes rickets, may result in bone deformities, produces poor quality of teeth and lowers vigor and vitality. Whole milk also is rich in phosphorus.

Unfortunately there are many people who do not like the taste of milk. For all such people, a delicious milk drink should be made.

One mother makes her children eager for milk by giving it to them in milk shakes. "They call one drink a chocolate froth," she says. "I take a level teaspoon of cocoa and 1½ teaspoons of sugar, mix in the bottom of a glass with a few drops of milk until it's smooth, add a drop or two of vanilla flavoring, fill the glass with milk and shake it with an ordinary tin shaker." Another way to increase the enjoyment of milk is to use it in making desserts. Condensed milk makes a delicious, smooth custard.

Sugar is Nature's ideal flavor. "Help make children drink milk," says an eminent food scientist, "by adding chocolate and sugar." The Sugar Institute.

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