BUTTER STEADY; CHICKENS FIRM; CALVES HIGHER

Portland (AP)—Market for butter is without general change locally although there continues more or less agitation among various interests to force a lower price range. The butterfat market is still complicated.

Market for eggs is generally without quotable change locally. No change was announced by the co-ops and private firms were very much inclined generally to show a willingness to accept current figures.

Quite pronounced strength is noted for chickens in the live poultry trade. No further upward revision of prices is indicated but receipts continue below the actual daily requirements of the trade leaders.

Market for potatoes is reported strong with no general change in the local price list. Country offerings are limited and at the recent advance in price. Onions are slow with growers disposed to store instead of sell.

Firm prices are shown for carload shipments of cauliflower. The recent weakness in the east, which carried values off, has been displaced by a generally improved tone and price. Sales around $1.25 Troutdale-Fairview for number one. Number two shows cash sales 60c crate.

Favorable demand is showing for carload lots of celery with the call still considerably in excess of the cut. In fact a very considerabl number of orders have been delayed on this account. Sales mostly around $3 field run.

Scarcity of country killed calves is indicated along the wholesale way. Demand is not being taken care of and higher prices rule.

Country killed hogs very weak with prices lower. Market for dressed lambs and mutton is better.

Texas grapefruit is lower but demand is better. First of the crop of Hallowi dates is offering at ten cents pound.

Shortage of fresh salmon reported.

Cranberry trade continues to reflect dullness here. Better demand showing for low grade apples.

SALEM YOUTH IS ACCLAIMED

Albany—Harry Wesley of Salem, who rescued Roxana Halas from drowing in Thomas creek last summer, when young Wesely lived in Scio, is the subject of a national feature story in Red Cross advertising, it was learned here.

Wesely, who had been a member of the junior Red Cross life saving class, rescued the little girl after she had sunk twice beyond his reach, but the third time he caught her and with difficulty brought her to shore. She was revived and taken to her home. Young Wesely left the scene and told no one of making the daring rescue, it was learned. Later, the modest youth was made a hero by popular acclaim.

ANSWERS AWAITED DISBARMENT CASE

The Tuesday grist of opinions and orders handed down by the supreme court brought no order in the Joseph-Mannix controversy.

Chief Justice Soshow, when questioned, said that George Joseph and Thomas Mannix, the Portland lawyers who have each filed disbarment proceedings against the other, have the statutory one day in which to reply to the answers that each filed in the supreme court Monday. Should these be filed early enough he said the court might consider the pleadings Tuesday, otherwise not until Wednesday. He indicated that there would be no delay. It is apparent that the court will refer each case to a referee or perhaps more than one referee, selected from the circuit bench of the state.

ACREAGE OF WINTER GRASS IS ENLARGED

It is estimated that between 100 and 200 acres of the new pua bulbosa or winter blue grass have been planted in this section, some last year and some plantings going in this year. Last year's plantings in some case showed complete success while in others another winter must tell whether they will work out or not. For instance, Linn Davidson, on his Morningside place, planted quite a good sized acreage alone Twelfth street just out the city limits last year and had a wonderful stand which turned the entire hillside green through the winter. He pastured sheep on it a part of the time. Whether it is coming back will be shown by winter rains. He has been under the impression it may prove a failure another year, but as the grass remains dry during the summer another season will be required to tell the story. On the other hand some of the plantings have worked out big according to reports, enough so that more trials are being made this fall in new acreages.

CLOVER SEED 15 CENT

Clover seed which produced around a quarter of a crop here this year is now selling for 15 cents without much buying the lowest price since 1916 regardless of the extremely short crop in the valley. However, in 1916, when seed was selling at around 14 and 15 cents the farmers made more money as they had a big crop and a ready buying market. A very heavy crop in the east is given as the reason for the present low price. Farmers have been accustomed the past few years to receiving 25 cents or better for their clover seed.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle and calves. Quotably steady, no early sales. Light vealers 50c higher. Receipts, cattle 50; calves 15; 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 to $9.50; common to medium $6 to $9. Cows, good $8 to $8.50; common to medium $5 to $8; low cutter $3 to $5; bulls, good to choice $7 to $7.50; cutter to cedium $6 to $7. Calves, medium to choice $8 to $10.50; cull to common $6 to $8; vealers, milk fed, good to choice $11.50 to $13.50. Medium $9 to $11.50; cull to common $6.50 to $9.

Hogs: Quotably steady. Receipts 150. Heavy weight $9.30 to $9.50; medium weight $9 to $10; light weight $9.75 to $10; light lights $9 to $10; packing sows, rought and smooth $7 to $8. Slaughter pigs, medium to choice $8.50 to $9; feeder and stocker pigs, $8.50 to $9.25. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs. Quotably steady. Receipts 150, all drive ins. Lambs 84 lbs. down, good to choice $10.50-$11; med 9.50-10.50; all wts., 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: Sub. extras 47c; standards 46c; prime firsts 45c; firsts 40c.

Eggs: Poultry producers prices: — Fresh extras 47c; standards 42c; fresh mediums 39c; medium firsts 34c; fresh pullets 30c; first pullets 28c; The price to retailers is two cents higher.

Butterfat: Direct shippers' track price. No. 1 grade 46c; No. 2 grade 42c; stations, No. 1 46-47c; No. 2, 41-42c; Portland delivery prices: No. 1, butterfat 49-51c; No. 2 44-46c.

Milk: Buying price four percent $2.50-$2.55 central.

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 ovr 4½ lbs., 26-27c; 3½ to 4½ lbs. 22-24c; under 3½ lbs. 20-21c; broilers light 28c; colored 20-22c; old roosters 12c; stags 10c; ducks 18-20c.

Turkeys: Selling price to retailers: Fancy dressed hens 30-32c; young toms 33-35c; alive 20-23c.

Fresh fruits: Oranges, Valencia, $3.25 to $8.75; grapefruit, Texas $5 to $6.25; limes, five doz. case $2.50; bananas 7½c.

Lemons: California $14 to $15.

Cucumbers: Local 65c to $1.25 box; hothouse $1 to $1.50 doz.

Tomatoes: Local 50 to 90c box; Cal. $2.25 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 prices: Lettuce, local $1.25 to $1.50; cabbage, local 2 to 2½c lb.; green beans 14-15c; corn $1.50 to $2 sack of six dozen.

Grapes: Seedless per lug $1.75; Tokays $1.25 to $1.50; Emperors $1.50; Zinfandis 90c; Concords per lb. 3c.

Eexplant 7-8c lb. Sauliflower, local 75c to $1.25. Huckleberries, fancy 14 to 16c pound.

Table potatoes: Deschutes gems, $3.40 to $3.50; Yakimas $2.75 to $3 cwt.; western Oregon $2.50 to $2.75.

Sweet potatoes: Calif. 4½ to 5c lb. Southern yams $2.50 crate.

Fresh dates: Calif. 20c lb.

Country meats: Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs best butchers under 150 lbs. 14-14½c; veal 75 to 90 lbs. 17-18c; lambs, 18 to 20c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Demand for potatoes was keen on the Eastside Farmers' Market for the Tuesday session and a greater percent of the sales were made at the extreme point. Grapes were in very small supply and firmly priced 60c lug or crate.

Celery was steady with hearts $1.25 dozen bunches. Cauliflower sales mostly 50c crate. Only twos were generally offered.

Cabbage market was active but price did not generally move above $1 crate. Endive was in good demand around 50c dozen. Parsnips of quality sold well 50c lug. Turnips found an active call, mostly 45c doz. bunches for best. Brussel sprouts were sold mostly $1.25 box.

Apple trade was active at late price range. Tomato sales were excellent within the price range. Lettuce market active with most sales $1 crate for locals.

Carrots 20c dozen bunches; beets 25c; radishes 25c; potatoes $1.25 to $1.50 orange box; $2.25 to $2.60 sack. Onions, dry large, $1.25 to $1.60; cucumbers, field, peach box table stock 60c; pickling, number one 60c; No. two, 50c; No. 3, 40 to 50c.

Strawberries, local crate $2.50 to $3.

Squash, Danish $1.25 per cantaloupe crate; corn, yellow, sack $1.50.

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)—(Fed. State market bureau)): Turkeys, young toms, 15 lbs. and over, live 32c; dressed 40 to 45c; young hens 10 lbs. and up, live 30c; dressed 35 to 40c. Old toms and hens, live 28c; dressed 32c.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Portland (UP)—Nuts. Oregon walnuts 22½ to 28c; Calif. 20 to 28c; peanuts, raw 10c; Brazils new crop 22 to 24c; almonds 34 to 35c; filberts 19 to 20c; pecans 24 to 25c.

Hops: Nominal, 1929 crop 11-13½c.

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

CASCARA BARK

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

SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT

San Francisco (AP)— (Federal State Market News Service)— Fancy Spitzenbergs $3 to $4. Dilctous $2.25 to $2.75; Bellefloweres, fcy. $2-$2.25; loose: $1.30 to $1.50; Kings, $2-$2.25; Newton Pippins $2-$2.25; loose $1.50-$1.75.

Oregon: Winter Bananas XF $2.50-$2.75; fcy $2-$2-25. Kings, FCY $2.50-$2.75. Spitzenbergs XF $2.75-$3.25; fcy. $2.75-$3; C-grade $2-$2.25; Delicious XF $3.25-$3.50. Lady Apples $3-$4 box.

Pears, Bartletts, Lake county Ste. box fcy. $3.75 to $4.25. No. 2 $2 to $3.25. Winter Nelis $2.25 to $2.50.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady. Choice 15 to 15½; fancy 16 to 16½c.

Prunes, steady. California 8½ to 13½c; Oregon 11 to 15½c.

Apricots, steady. Standard 15 to 16½c; choice 17 to 19c; extra choice 20-½c to 22c.

Peaches, steady. Standard 13c; choice 15 to 15½c; extra choice 16 to 16½c.

Hops, steady. State, 1928, 18 to 20c; 1927, nominal, Pacific coast, 1928, 16 to 20c; 1927, 15 to 26c.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston (AP)—Actual business in the wool market is very quiet. Some inquiries are being received but sales are not being closed on large quantities. Dealers are reported holding firmly for their asking prices against research pressure that is being exerted on the market.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern $1.31¼; No. 2 northern $1.-28½; No. 3 northern, $1.24¼.

Wheat range: Dec. open $1.33; close $1.32½; May, open $1.41¾; close $1.-39 3-8.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP) Wheat range: Dec. open, high $1.29 5-8; low, close $1.-28¼. March, open, high $1.38 3-8; low, close $1.37 3-8. May, open, high $1.42¼; low, close $1.41.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec. open $1.22¼ to $1.23; high $1.28¼; low $1.21; close $1.21 3-8 to ½. March open $1.30 to ¼; high $1.30½; low, $1.28 3-8; close $1.28 5-8 to ¾. May, open $1.33¾; high $1.33½; low $1.-31½; close $1.31¾ to $1.32.

Cash grain: Wheat No. 2 red $1.21; No. 2 northern spring $1.15. New corn No. 4 yellow 85c to 88c; No. 5 white 83c. Old corn, No. 2 mixed 92c; No. 1 yellow 93c. Oats, No. 2 white 46½c to 48c; No. 3 white 45c to ½. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range 58 to 59c. Timothy seed $5.25 to $6.50; Clover seed $16.50 to $18. Lard $10.57; ribs $11; bellies, contract $10.50; new, $10.75.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec. open, high $1.19½; low, close $1.18. March, open, high $1.26; low, close $1.25½. May, open, high $1.26½; low, close $1.27½.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.30; soft white, western white, $1.18½; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.17.

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

Today's car receipts: wheat 23, barley 1, flour 3, corn 2, oats 3.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)— U. S. D. A.) Hogs 33,000, including 4000 direct. Market mostly 10 to 20c lower. Exertme top $9.50 paid for load around 200 lbs. weight. Practical top $9.45 paid for 250 lbs. average. Butchers, medium to choice $8.65 to $9.45.

Cattle 11,000; calves 2500; slaughter classes: steers good and choice $12.50 to $15.50; fed yearlings, good and choice $13.50 to $16.25. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice $12 to $15.

Sheep 11,000; fairly active. Early top fat lambs $13.25; feeders strong; best early $13; lambs, good and choice, $12.50 to $13.25; medium $11 to $12.-50; ewes, medium to choice $4.25 to $5.75; feeder lambs, good and choice $12 to $13.

PRICES FIRM IN PRUNE TRADE

A report to the United States Department of Commerce advises that the production of dried Yugoslav there prunes of new crop available for export is estimated by the trade there at a maximum of 13,200 short tons. The quality is below average but the demand is improving and prices are firm, says the California Fruit News.

Revised estimates now place the French prune crop this year in the Bordeaux area at 3,850 short tons, according to advices from Consul Lucien Memminger to the United States Department of Agriculture. Estimates a few weeks ago placed the probable yield at 5,500 short tons but the early predictions concerning damage by frost in April have been verified and it is found that the yield of the trees was greatly curtailled. The market demand at Bordeaux for foreign prunes is dull at the present, Mr. Memminger says, and local dealers do not expect much business in California prunes this year. This is due not only to the higher prices asked for California stock this year but also to the abundant crop of fresh fruits in France, particularly of apples. It is also stated that fairly large stocks of California prunes are still on hand there from last year.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 1 white $1.06½ bu.; red (sacked) $1.05; feed oats 47c; milling oats 50c; barley $32 per ton.

Meats: Hogs: Top grades, 130-160 lbs. $9.00; 160-220 lbs. $9.50; 220-260 lbs. $8.75; 260-350 lbs. $8.75; sows, $6.75 to $7.00; 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 140-160 lbs. $9; heavy and thins $6 to $7;

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

Poultry — Light to medium hens 14-16c lb.; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; broilers, springs 26c; stags 12c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs: Pullets 37c; fresh extras 48c; Butterfat 49c; Print butter 49c to 50c; cubes extras 47c; standard cubes 46c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges $3.50 to $9.00 case; lemons $16; limes $3; bananas 8c lb. grapes, seedless $1.50; Tokays $1.50; Emperor $2; 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; huckleberries 15c lb.; ground cherries $1.50 lbs.; cranberries $6.50 bu.; pears $2 bu.; Casabas 4c lb. pomegranites, $1.10 box.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes $1 box; Cucumbers, field run $1 box; hothouse, 90c to $1.50 doz.; Potatoes local, Yakima $2.50; Yakima Bluebird $3; lettuce, Seattle $2.50; iced $3.75; Vancouver $2.-$2.25; Labish $1.50; Labish celery $2.70; hearts 90c; Cabbage 2c lb.; green beans 6c lb. Eggplant 12 cents pound; red peppers 10 cents lb.; green 6c; spinach 60c box; cauliflower $1.10 to $1.20 crate. Artichokes $1.50 doz. russel sprouts 14c lb.

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.

Backed vegetables: Onions, local $2; Yakima $2.25; carrots 2c; rutabagas 3½c lb.; garlic 15c lb.; sweet potatoes 5c; Marblehead squash 3c lb.; Hubbard and banana 1½c; pumpkins 3c lb.; turnips 2c; parsnips 3½c.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool, fine 30c; medium 33c; coarse 40c per lb. Lambs wool 29c; fall clip 29c. Mohair: fall clip, old 35c; kid 45c

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

It is expected that some Salem pear growers may attend a meeting of the state horticultural society in Medford November 13 and 14 at which time the pear will be given special attention. A matter of premier importance at the meeting will be the appearance of Frank Swett, manager of the California pear association along with his directors to talk the matter of organization for northwestern pear growers to eventually grow into a coast organization including Washington, Oregon and California.

SLEEP HALTS WEDDING

Milwaukee (AP)—When Maud Fox accompanied her sweetheart to the courthouse here to be married to him she was so unperturbed by the approaching ceremony that she dropped asleep on a couch in the chambers of the judge who was to perform the ceremony.

The bridegroom, Patrick Morris, had not seen his bride-to-be enter the judge's chambers and for five hours the ceremony was delayed while Morris and a deputy sheriff searched the large building for the girl.

Shaw—Some of the strawberry growers in this part of the country are finding ripe strawberries. At this time of the season it is very seldom that berries ripen, but this is due to the warm and sunshiny fall weather.

CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES SUFFER NEW SETBACK

Chicago, (AP) — Sharp new setbacks in wheat values here went hand in hand Tuesday with Liverpool quotations much lower than looked for. Buying support for the Chicago market was slow to develop, and prices displayed but little power to rally. Opening 1¼c to 2¼c down, Chicago wheat later suffered additional pronounced breaks, corn, oats and provisions were also weak, with corn starting ¼c to ⅝c off, and subsequently continuing to point downward.

Despite late estimates that 1,500,000 bushels of wheat from North America had been taken Tuesday for shipment to Europe, wheat closed unsettled at nearly the day's bottommost point, 2⅜ to 4⅛c a bushel under Monday's finish.

Corn closed 1 to ⅝c down, oats ⅞ and 1c to 1⅛ and 1¼c cent off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 17c.

SENATE TOLD OF BOOZE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

dinner was between Otto Kahn of Kahn Loeb and company, and E. E. Loomis of J. P. Morgan and company.

Neither Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, the late Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho, nor himself took any of the flasks "but some of the other boys helped themselves and the Wall street bunch was quite active in that respect," the Iowa senator said.

"As for the others they can answer for themselves as to whether they got any," he added.

President Pro Tem of the senate, George W. Moses, republican, New Hampshire, urged that he attend the dinner, Brookhart said.

"Well, the first fellow I met when I got there was Otto Kahn. I looked over the bunch and it seemed to me there was something doing."

"After a time there were introductions around and I met the so-called distinguished Senator-Elect Vare of Pennsylvania. Then some one lifted up a curtain from a table or book case."

SILVER FLASKS

"There was a rack of beautiful silver flasks and the word went around that they were filled with Scotch," Brookhart continued. "Somebody said: 'Help yourself.' "

Brookhart said he did not help himself and then absolved the other senators named.

Kahn brought up the question of railroad consolidation, Brookhart said.

"I have always contended $7,-000,000,000 in rail capitalization should be squeezed out," he added.

"I told Kahn, 'that you've got a man named Westervelt out in Iowa fighting me and praising the New York stock exchange."

"A few minutes later," Brookhart added, "the same conversation occurred with Mr. Loomis on my right."

POURED OUT LIQUOR

Loomis, Brookhart said, poured some of the liquor from his hip flask and mixed it with water and drank it at the table.

The late Senator Gooding, Idaho, was similarly approached by railroad men, he said.

"Then the party was over, and Gooding and I broke away," Brookhart continued. "As we were leaving the junior senator from New Jersey approached me——"

Here he looked toward Senator Walter Edge, New Jersey, recently designated by President Hoover to be ambassador to France. Edge laughed. Brookhart continued:

"The senator said to me 'Do you know where you have been and don't you feel contaminated? You have had Kuhn, Leob and Company on one side and J. P. Morgan company on the other.'

"I said I believe I was innoculated."

POLE CAT CLUB

Then Brookhart read a letter he received Tuesday from "Roger W. Mintone, Quincy Hotel, Boston, Mass., suggesting that he, Brookhart, was qualifying as a charter member of the polecat club" by telling on his host.

Brookhart said no one can tell me what is my duty."

"That's what is the trouble in this country. It's these secret societies of high society who connive to violate the law.

"This is nothing new. I had the same experience when I was prosecuting attorney in Iowa.

"I want to say to members of the United States senate, get out of these booze parties. You don't need hip flasks as mementos."

There was a silence as Brookhart sat down and then Moses in the chair stated the pending tariff question.

At the outset Brookhart read a newspaper editorial stating that every one knew congressmen drank.

Brookhart said he would go before a grand jury here Wednesday and answer questions about liquor parties in Washington because a United States senator ought not to claim exemption.

New York (AP)—Otto Kahn, who was said by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, before the senate Tuesday to have sat beside him at the "Wall stret booze party dinner" in Washington, refused to comment on the matter.

At the home of Walter J. Fahy, Wall street broker, who gave the dinner, it was said that "Mr. Fahy has no comment to make."

PRODUCE FIRM MERGE

Portland (AP) — Three pioneer wholesale produce firms Tuesday operated under the name Bell and company, Inc., following a consolidation of Bell company, Narvin and company, and Pioneer Fruit company.

MRS. DITEMAN WILL VISIT RELATIVES

Billings, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Urban P. Diteman, Jr., whose husband's name is recorded among those of aviators missing in trans-Atlantic flight attemps, left Monday night for Akron, Ohio, where she will visit relatives. Her two small sons accompanied her.

After long adherence to the hope that her husband might have landed in some obscure point in Ireland or have been picked up by a tramp steamer, Mrs. Diteman now is resigned to the belief he perished. Her sons do not yet realize the apparent fate of their father.

IDAHO TURKEY POOL SELLS AT 32 1-2 CENTS

Boise, Idaho (AP)—The Idaho-Oregon Thanksgiving turkey pool was sold late Monday night to the Meridian Produce company on a base price of 32½ cents a pound.

This price was 2½ cents a pound higher than sealed offers opened earlier in the day and rejected and is a low level for recent years.

The price agreed upon was 32½ cents for number one young toms and 30½ cents for number one hens. The price established for number two birds was ten cents below each grade of the better birds, indicating it was said, a desire of the trade to procure the higher class turkeys.

The Idaho-Oregon Thanksgiving turkey pool will run around 18 to 20 carloads. Initial shipments in carload lots to the buyer will be started November 7 and will continue November 8 and 9.

Roseburg, Ore. (AP)—A deal for the sale of the Thanksgiving turkey pool held by the Douglas county turkey growers is expected to be completed Tuesday.

The sale will be made, it is expected, on a consignment basis with a cash advance of 33½ cents on number one stock. Confirmation of the advances has not been received.

Five bids were secured by the association, but all proposals were rejected. The bids ranged from 30 cents to 35 cents cash f. o. b. cars and were the highest proposals to be received by any of the four pools.

BRITISH LINEN LEADERS VISIT

New York (UP)—So that British industry may better understand the requirements of the American market a group of British industrial leaders arrived here on the liner Laconia. The delegation was an official one, having been organized at the behest of the Prince of Wales. It will study American merchandising methods and salesmanship with a view of applying them to British manufacture.

This is the first time in the history of British industry that a delegation representing it officially will study American business methods. It consists of 20 members of the Irish and Scottish linen industry. A series of conferences is being arranged in the course of which manufacturing and merchandising problms will be discussed.

The delegation will visit New York, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, and Toronto and Montreal. It includes Hugh R. Ross, chairman of the Irish and Scottish Linen Guilds; Major S. H. Hall-Thompson, M. P.; High Sheriff of Belfast; William Andrews, James G. Crawford, Captain J. C. Herdman, Sidney J. Frazier, G. A. Parkes, F. M. Sinton, John Black, Fred S. Beveridge, Hugh Hill Campbell, S. Clarke Thomas Coote, J. S. Lemont, W. Galbraith Mathewson, Frank Maclean, W. B. Robertson, Herbert Shilliday and Douglas Smyth.

TURKISH FILBERTS REPORTED FAILURES

The new Turkish filbert crop is apparently a failure, says a report to the United States Department of Commerce, reported in the California Fruit News. It is a confirmed fact that the malady which affected the filberts in the Black Sea region has caused serious losses. As a result, the new production is bound to be exceedingly limited. It is reported that the spread of the disease has been sporadic and, therefore, no reliable estimates regarding approximate losses can be established. It is, however, an established fact that the present harvest will be the smallest ever seen. This situation has disturbed all filbert markets. The Italian market, like Constantinople and the Black Sea centers, accordingly increased their prices.

RETURNS ON PEARS

Returns on late pear shipments have just been received by Paul Wallace and Lloyd Reynolds who this year again handled their late pear shipments jointly rather than selling to an outside operator. Returns show fair on D'Anjou, Comice and Bosc varieties but were considered small on Clairgeaus. In one car Reynolds handled 500 boxes and Wallace 300 boxes and it is understood that Wallace shipped out three additional cars of the late varieties.

STOCK MARKET TONE APPEARS NORMAL AGAIN

New York (AP)—The stock market was closed Tuesday because of the election after an isolated session in which prices showed a net decline of two to 17 points on a turnover of 6,202,930 shares.

The rally which was expected when the market opened Monday after a two-day selling holiday, failed to develop and in its place appeared selling pressure which was the dominant note throughout an orderly session.

The volume of trade and range of prices was regarded by operators as normal contrasted with behavior of the market last week when after a wild selling stampede on Tuesday in which 16,140,030 shares were dumped, the market came back sharptly in a three-hour session Thursday with gains up to 36 points and a total of 7,149,390 shares.

For the first day since October 24, the beginning of the big slump, the ticker was able to keep close to the market. It closed 30 minutes after the last sale.

Curtailed sessions from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with complete suspension of business Saturday has been ordered by the board of governors of the stock exchange and officials of the curb exchange in a further effort to permit brokerage houses to catch up with the bookkeeping entailed by the tremendous volume of trade last week. It was found that the two-day holiday over the week end had not afforded sufficient time for over-worked staffs to complete their tasks.

The collapse of security prices last week was the reason given in a petition for a receivership filed in federal court Monday against the Bankers' Capital corporation, a Wall street investment trust company.

Two brokerage houses were suspended by the curb exchange last week for failure to meet their obligations as a result of the decline in security prices.

Various reasons were ascribed to the sag in prices which contradicted forecasts of an advancing market, predicted largely on statements that a large volume of buying orders had accumulated over the week end on favorable financial news.

The sale of stock bought for supporting purposes during the decline; profit taking by traders who bought for a turn when prices were falling; selling by shorts who expected the best prices at the opening, and the closing out of weak margin accounts were some of the factors mentioned to explain the downward trend.

BERRY PACKS CLEANED OUT

(Continued from page 1)

enteles in the world, will be in operation in full blast in their new plant on Front street in another year and this in itself is of major importance in its bearing on the situation.

Those who are in the know says that the situation has reached a point for the first time in many years, where some serious consideration may be given to possible additional berry plantings in this section. Not that any boom along these lines is contemplated or even mentioned but that a scientific carefully worked out program covering the whole fruit field should be inaugurated and carried through is agreed to by a number of men who have Salem's future as a fruit center deeply at heart.

For instance, W. G. Allen, district manager of Hunt brothers, dean of the cannery business here and a fruit man himself on a large scale, is completely sold on such a plan and advocates it.

"I am not in a position to be actively connected with the working out of such a program further than I am naturally intensely interested in the fruit situation here from a business standpoint and as a citizen," stated Mr. Allen.

"But it is true all factors have met this fall to make a survey of the fruit situation and consideration of a fruit program for the future, something of extreme importance to the community.

"For the first time in years we have arrived at the point where all berries, from gooseberries on, show a clean slate and we face a situation where I haven't the slightest doubt that if 1930 delivers a normal crop of fruit throughout every bit of it will be in demand.

"In some lines, such as loganberries for instance, fair percentages of the plantings have worn out and need rejuvenation by new plantings.

"In fact I believe that a conservative planting could be made in most lines of berries.

"But how much and how many presents another phase of the problem.

"It seems to me it would be well worth while for the community through substantial business men to organize a survey of the fruit situation leading up to a planting program rationally outlined and carried through.

"I beleive it is safe to say that we stand on the eve in this section, of a period of underproduction for the demands of the canneries in the community unless some such step is taken.

"I want to be understood that I am not advocating any planting boom, any promiscuous planting of any kind of fruit. But I have reached the conclusion that the district as a whole could bear a percentage of increased production without impairing general market conditions over a period of years and with a good chance of complete absorption of the production."

When it is considered that not only the entire canned pack of berries has been absorbed, but in addition to that, that the entire cold pack, the biggest yet put up here, has also moved out, there is further reason to give serious consideration to looking into the possibilities of increasing fruit production in this part of the valley. Not only has the entire cold pack moved out, but there is also considerable inquiry coming in as to next year's cold pack output from eastern buyers, showing a good reception already for the 1929 cold pack. It looks from this angle, that the cold pack for 1930 will show a substantial increase over this year, and this year's pack was far and away ahead of last year when the experiment was first tried out on anything like a real commercial scale.

While there was a short pack of loganberries this year, nevertheless there has been a complete clean-up on them and virtually the entire crop for 1930 has already been contracted on a 5 cent basis and the outlook is good for a possible use of more than production unless next year shows a surprisingly large yield.

The blackberry situation is also reported as slightly improved over the year just closing. That pack has moved out along with the rest of them and the demand, it is believed, will be good. This is true along the line. Cherries have been disposed of and in every way fruit growers here face a year which is fraught with exceptional possibilities from what can be gathered by numerous inquiries.

It is thought likely that a plan for a fruit planting program will be given more than ordinary consideration this year. The fruit crop means millions of dollars to Salem and the surrounding territory and the fact that it may be enhanced by more makes the plan one not to be pushed lightly aside.

Vienna (AP)—Vienna's hair dressers, through the Austrian Coiffeurs association, have addressed an appeal to the International Hairdressers' Congress asking that body to rescind a declaration in favor of long hair for women. Shaving feminine necks has become a lucrative business here, and the local barbers fear it will be wiped out by the new style edict.

WHO ELSE WANTS TO SAVE GAS?

Walter Critchlow, 4645-A Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that reports big new records.

New Fords report as high as 40 miles on 1 gallon; Old Fords 66(?). Other makes report amazing increases of ¼ to ½ more.

Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

He also wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1,000 per month. —adv.

An Address
By DR. CORNISH
Of Boston
THE INTERNATIONAL MIND IN RELIGION
Unitarian Church, 8 P. M., Tonight
YOU ARE INVITED

APPLE CANNING SEASON CLOSING

Apple canning will probably close up within a comparatively short time with the crop retty well harvested. This is an exception; as a general rule canneries handle apples here well up to Thanksgiving or sometimes into early September.

Lloyd Reynolds on the Pacific highway is seeing his apple crop harvest about cleaned up. The main crop at his place was contracted for by the penitentiary and 14 trusty convicts were used in the picking. He states he hasn't received returns from the prison yet as to the yield but it is not as heavy as usual.

McGOORTY TRIBUTE

Chicago (AP)—Eddie McGoorty, famous middle-weight who died at Milwaukee Saturday night, was given a silent tribute by Chicago boxing fans Monday night.

More than 22,000 who attended the Sammy Mandell-Jimmy McClarnin bout at the Chicago stadium, bowed for a minute in tribute to him.

HE NEVER SAW SUCH MEDICINE

"I want my friends to know that I think Sargon is a blessing to humanity!

"Although 82 years old, I was a

MARTIN PAUP

very healthy man until about two years ago when I began to go down hill and lose my old time strength and energy. My bladder and kidneys got me up a lot nights and this broke into my sleep and weakened me. I didn't have much appetite and felt tired and fagged out all the time, so I decided to take this new Sargon treatment I heard so much about.

"Before I realized it I was eating right along and my food was tasting fine. I never saw such a medicine for building strength! My bladder and kidneys don't worry me now and I sleep fine. I have gained five pounds already, and I feel so strong and energetic I honestly believe I'll live to see my hundredth birthday. Sargon Pills beat anything I ever saw for straightening out the liver."—Martin Paup, 3909 4th Ave., S. Seattle. adv.

J. C. Perry Drug Store, Agents

Unreserved
Real Estate and Furniture
AUCTION SALE
Thursday, Nov. 7, 1:30 P. M.
Third house past the Railroad tracks on Silverton Road
—Opposite Fairgrounds—
Neat little Garage, House with 3 rooms, Water, Lights, toilet, and nearly 1 acre of land—clear title to purchaser—furnished with the following: Range, nearly new, with buffet shelf, steel plate top; good wood heater; 2 in. post Bed, coil spring and cotton mattress; 2 Burner El. plate; Breakfast set including table, 4 chairs, and serving table; lawn mower; 50 ft. garden hose and sprinkler; Radio and Cabinet Battery type 5-tube; cooking utensils, shovels, spade, folding bed, child's bed, springs and mattress; mail box, etc.
TERMS CASH
John Van Loh, Owner
F. N. Woodry, Auctioneer, Phone 511

HIGH GRADE
AUCTION SALE
Wednesday Night at 7 P. M.
at
F. N. Woodry's Auction Market
1610 N. Summer St.
El. Washer, good condition; Piano with especially good tone; High grade Wal. Dining Suite, including ext. table, 5 chairs with blue leather seats; Buffet and large china cabinet; Walnut Bed and Chiffonier; High Grade Mohair Davenport; Overstuffed Bunny chair, blue and taupe velour; Occasional chair, tap. seat; 9x12 Herati Wilton Rug, like new; 9x12 Brussels Rug, like new; Odd piece Walnut Chiffonier; Cabinet Phonograph and records; Small Phonograph and records; 6 hole Range, with reservoir; good Wood Heater; Refrigerator, coil spring; Seeley Mattress; small Electric Range; 2 used Electric Sweepers; Heavy Inlaid Linoleum Remnant, 6x19 ft; 2 Felt Base Linoleum Remnants; 4 Felt Base Rugs, different sizes; small Oak Writing Desk; Sanitary Couch; El. Heater, and a lot of consigned furniture.
Cash paid for used furniture. Phone 511