EGGS HOLD UP DESPITE WEAK PRICE OUTLOOK

Portland, Ore. (AP)—While late receipts of butter at Portland have shown some increase, no change was made in the price of cube for the late season of the Portland produce exchange.

Butter market generally throughout the country is held unchanged for recent days. Weather conditions are more serious and this usually is a sentimental influence upon the price and demand.

While there was some reactionary trend for eggs along the coast markets of the country generally are not weak. There was no change in the general local price for fresh stock.

Strong demand continues for chickens in the local trade with prices well maintained. All sorts are in favor but greatest call is for light hens and for heavy stuff.

Market for country killed calves are weak. Although receipts are not liberal the trade is so busy with turkeys and other fowl that veal is neglected.

Generally maintained price is shown for country killed hogs of lightweight and quality. While some neglect is shown as in veal, good stuff is being moved. Large heavy stock is not so good.

Scarcity of country killed lambs is still indicated here and prices are well held. Beef offerings have shown a ver ysudden and liberal increase and this is causing some slight uneasiness in the price.

Two carloads of naval oranges the first of the season, are reported by the local trade. Initial supply priced around $5.25 to $6.76 for Sunkist.

Owing to scarcity of offerings, a carload of cauliflower being loaded by the Portland cauliflower association was abandoned and local shipments alone will be made. The cash buying price is firm at $1.60 for ones.

Celery demand is in excess of the supply of bleached stock. Prices are firm.

Trade in nuts is generally slow but most of the sales of walnuts consist of Oregon stock because of sheer flavor.

Cranberry prices are firm with a slowly increasing local sale.

Very slow trade in huckleberries.

Head lettuce is firmer again with Californian $3.75. Some small supplies of fancy local up to $3.

Cabbage demand is better but prices are unchanged.

WOOL, MOHAIR SALES AGENCY

Washington (AP)—A central sales agency to be known as the national wool marketing association, with a capital stock of $1,000,000 has been organized by the wool and mohair cooperative associations of the United States under the guidance and with the approval of the federal farm board.

The farm board announced Wednesday that articles of incorporation, by-laws, and marketing agreements had been adopted by the organization committee of 15 appointed at a meeting of the representatives of the wool and mohair cooperatives. The adoption took place at Sanangelo, Texas, with C. B. Denman, a member of the farm board, present.

L. B. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Ohio wool growers cooperative association, is president of the new national wool marketing association; Roger Gillis of the Texas sheep and goat raisers association of Del Rio, Texas, is vice-president and B. M. Wilson, of the Wyoming wool cooperative marketing association of McKinley, Wyo., is secretary-treasurer.

$40,000 TURKEYS SHIPPED IN 2 DAYS

Grants Pass, Ore. (AP)—Turkeys valued at $40,000 have been shipped out of here during the past two days, executives of the turkey pool announced Thursday. Josephine county will supply the Thanksgiving market with approximately $120,000 worth of birds. The market price has ranged around 32 cents.

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Market for live turkeys continues to ebb with little inclination on the part of the city trade to take hold. There is a spread of 15 to 21 cents for live birds both being extremes.

Dressed stock is still selling to retailers as high as 35 cents pound but this price is received for such a small supply that it is scarcely a factor. The bulk of the fancy dressed young toms is selling 32 to 33 cents pound with hens two or three cents less. Number two stock show an extreme of 15 to 25 cents with the most around 20 to 25 cents pound.

SCIO QUINTS WILL MEET HALSEY TEAMS

Scio — The first association games of the season will be played on the local floor with Halsey on December 6, by both girl's and boys' teams.

Gloria Wesely has been elected captain of the girls' team. Gloria is a veteran of two years' standing.

The Society for the Prevention of the Use of Paint succeeded tolerably well in enforcing its proclamations that no paint was to be worn to school Friday, although some resisted the faucet treatment given to the insurgents.

LICENSED STATIONS FEWER

Perre, S. D. (AP)—A slight decrease in the number of licensed stallions and jacks in South Dakotta is reported by the division of animal industry. There are 805 animals now under license.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle and calves, talking around steady. Receipts, calves 10; cattle 50.

Steers, 1100-1300 lbs. $10.25 to $11; Do., good $10.25 to $11; Do., medium, $8.50 to $10.25; Do., common $7 to $8.50; Heifers, good $9 to $9.50, common to medium $6 to $9; cows, good $8 to $8.50; Do., common to medium $5 to $8; Do., low cutter $3 to $5; Bulls, good to choice $7 to $7.50; cutter to medium, $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 1000, including 462 direct.

Heavy weight $8.75 to $10; medium weight $9.25 to $10.25; light weight $10 to $10.25; light lights, $9.25 to $10.25, Packing sows, rough and smooth, $7.25 to $8.50. Slaughter pigs $8.50 to $9.50. Feeder and stocker pigs $8.50 to $9.40. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs, quotably steady. Receipts 200.

Lambs, 84 lbs. down, good to choice $10.00 to $11.00; medium $9 to $10; all weights, common $7 to $9.00; Yearling wethers, 110 lbs. down, medium to choice $6.50 to $8.50.

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 45c; standards 44c; prime firsts 36c.

Eggs: poultry producers prices—Fresh extras 49c; standards 45c; fresh medium 38c; medium firsts 37c; fresh pullets 34c; first pullets 32c. The price to retailers is two cents higher.

Butterfat: Direct shippers' track price: No. 1 grade 44c; No. 2 grade 40c; stations, No. 1 44 to 45c; No. 2, 40 to 41c. Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat 47-48c; No. 2, 42-44c.

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 price: Triplets 27c; loaf 28c.

Live poultry: Heavy hens over 4½ lbs. 26-27c; 3½ to 4½ lbs. 22-24c; under 3½ lbs. 20-21c; broilers, light 25c; colored 20-22c; old roosters 11c; stags 10c; ducks 18-22c.

Turkeys: selling price to retailers: Fancy dressed hens 27-28c; alive 15-21c; young toms, alive 22-23c.

Fresh fruits: Oranges, Valencias, $3.75 to $5.75; naval $5.25 to $3.75; grapefruit, Texas $5.25 to $5.75; limes five doz. cases $2.50; bananas 7½c lb.

Cranberries: McFarlane $6.50 to $6.75; jumbos $6.75 bushel box; eastern $20-$21 barrel.

Lemons: Calif. $11.50 to $13.50.

Cucumbers, local 65c to $1.25 box. Hothouse $1 to $1.50 dozen.

Tomatoes, local 50 to 80c box: Cal. $2.50 lug repacked.

Onions, selling price to retailers: sets 8 to 9c; Yakima globe $1.40; Oregon $1.50 to $1.75.

Fresh vegetables: Selling price, lettuce, local $2 to $3; The Dalles, $2.50; Pasco and Sacramento $3.50 to $3.75; cabbage, local 2 to 2½c lb.; String beans 14 to 15c; corn, $1.50 to $2 sack of six doz.; peas 8c lb.

Grapes, seedless per lug $1.75; Tokay per lug $1.25 to $1.50; Emperors 9c lb.; Zinfandels 90c; Concords, per lb. 8c. Malagas $1.60 lug.

Eggplant 7-8c lb. Cauliflower, local $1.50 to $1.90. Huckleberries, fancy 12-14c.

Table potatoes: Deschutes gems $3.00 to $3.10; Yakima $2.75 to $2.85 cwt.; western Oregon $2.25-$2.50.

Sweet potatoes: California 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. 14½c; veal 75 to 90 lbs. 17-18c; lambs, 20-22c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Restricted offerings continue on the Eastside Farmers' Market with There was only a scant offering of heavy toll taken by the cold weather. spinach and the best was generally $1.25 orange box. Root vegetables continue to gain in favor with beets and carrots 25c and turnips 45c doz. bunches for best.

Celery hearts sold mostly $1.40 doz. bunches with jumbo celery around 90c. Cabbage held unchanged at $1.15 to $1.25 crate for best, but demand was excellent. Potatoes were unchanged as to price with demand steady. Lettuce held around late prices for the limited offerings.

Brussell sprouts were in excellent call but prices were stationary. Carrots 25c doz.; beets 25c; turnips 40 to 45c.

Onions, dry large, $1.25 to $1.50.

Strawberries, local crates $3.

Tomatoes, 75c to $1 box. Squash, Danish $1.25 cantaloupe crate. Corn, yellow. sack $1.50 to $1.75.

Cauliflower, No. 2, $1.50; No. 3, 60 to 90c crate.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

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

Hops: Nominal 1928 crop 11-13½c lb.

Wool: 1929 crop nominal Willamette lb.

valley 28-33c; eastern Oregon 18-27½c

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, firm; choice 15½c; fancy 16½ to 17c.

Prunes steady. California, 9-14½c; Oregon 11-15½c. Apricots, quiet. Standard 14½ to 15c; choice 17½ to 19c; extra choice 20½ to 22c. Peaches steady. Standard 15c; choice 15½c; extra choice 16 to 16½c.

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

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay: Steady, buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy, $20.50 to $21; Do., valley $19 to $19.50; alfalfa $18-$19; clover $16; oat hay, $16; straw $7-$8 ton; selling prices $2 more.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP) — (Fed.-State Market bureau). Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. 22c; over 3½ lbs. 25c; colored 4 lbs. up 28-30c. Broilers, Leghorns, under 17 lbs. per doz. 26-27c; 17-22 lbs. per doz. 27-28c. Fryers, colored, under 3½ lbs. 28-29c; Leghorn 2-3 lbs. 28-29c; Roasters, young 3½ lbs. up 28-29c; Capons, nominal.

Turkeys: Young toms 15 lbs. up, live 31c; dressed 37-38c; young hens 10 lbs. up, live 29c; dressed 34c; old toms and hens, live 26c; dressed 31c.

Pears: Bartletts, Lake county standard box, fancy $4 to $4.25.

PORTLAND FLOUR; SUGAR

Portland (AP)—Flour (City delivery prices): Family patents, 49s $7.60; whole wheat 49s, $6.70; graham 49s $6.50; bakers' hard wheat 98s, $7.20; bakers' bluestem patents 98s, $7.10; pastry flour 49s, $7.10.

Cane sugar, (sacked basis): fruit or berry, $5.45 per cwt.; beet sugar $5.35 cwt.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec. open, low $1.21; high $1.22; close $1.21½. March, open, low $1.26½; high, close $1.27½. May, open, low $1.29½; high, $1.30¾; close, $1.30½.

Cash grain: Wheat, Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.36; soft white, western white $1.23½; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.22.

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

Today's car receipts, wheat 45, flour 8, corn 5, oats 2, hay 4.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec. open $1.23½; high $1.24⅞; low $1.23; close $1.23½ to ⅝. March, open $1.30½ to ⅝; high $1.31⅛; low $1.30½; close $1.30½. May, open $1.34 to $1.35; high $1.35⅝; low $1.34; close $1.34 3-8. July, open $1.34½; high $1.35¾; low $1.34; close $1.34½ to 3-8.

Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 hard $1.25; No. 2 mixed $1.24. New corn, No. 5 mixed 84c; No. 3 white 92½c. Old corn, No. 2 yellow 96 to 96½c. Oats, No. 2 white 47½c to 48c. No. 4 white 45 to 46c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range 58 to 70c; Timothy seed $5.40 to $6.35. Clover seed $10.25 to $17.75.

Lard $10.32; ribs $9.75; bellies $11.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (AP)—Wheat closed, Dec. $1.30¼; March $1.40½; May, $1.43¾.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg, Man. (UP)—Wheat range Dec., open, low $1.34; high $1.37⅛; close $1.35 5-8. May, open $1.43; high $1.44 5-8; low $1.42 3-8; close $1.43½. July, open $1.44; high $1.45 5-8; close $1.44½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs: receipts 42,000 including 9000 direct. Market mostly steady to strong, top $9.30; butchers medium to choice $8.75 to $9.30.

Cattle. Receipts 6000; calves 2000. Choice steer and yearling trade 25 to 50c higher; best yearlings $14.25; heavy steers $14.50; steers, good and choice $12 to $14.25; fed yearlings, good and choice $13.25 to $15.75; vealers, milk fed, good and choice $1.50 to $15.

Sheep receipts 12,000. Market around steady. Bulux moderately sorted lambs, $12.75; top to outsiders $13.25; fat ewes around $5.50; lambs, good and choice $12.50 to 13.35; ewes medium to choice $4.25 to $5.85; feeder lambs, good and choice $12 to 13.

MOTORIZATION OF CAVALRY IS REPORT THEME

Washington, (United Press).—Further evidence of the Cavalry's gradual exchange of hooves for wheels and caterpillar tractors is contained in the annual report of Maj. Gen. H. B. Crosby, chief of cavalry, made public by the war department.

Motorization and mechanization for cavalry purposes still are in the experimental stage, Crosby reported to to the secretary of war but a platoon of a 2nd armor car squadron, was organized this year. The first such squadron organized in 1928, now is an intergral part of the 1st cavalry division stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Experimentation is being continued with light armored cars and with Christie type armored cars. The latter are capable of 40 miles an hour speed over meadowland and operate either with wheels or tractors. Crosby's report indicates the belief that cavalry in future wars will be in direct contact with enemy tanks and with this in mind anti-tank weapons are being developed for experimental issue to cavalry units.

The personnel of the new armored car platoon is being instructed at the infantry tank school, Port George G. Meade, Md. In addition Crosby this year organized a tactical development section to study developments resulting from changes in organization, armament equipment, combat methods and methods of transportation. In keeping with the present trend toward motorization, Crosby said, the section has given special attention to the foregoing subjects.

For the first time in United States army history, armored cars and anti-tank weapons were included in material for 1st cavalry division maneuvers along the Mexican border last month.

LESLIE WILL HAVE CARNIVAL

The associated student body of Leslie junior high school will sponsor an old-fashioned carnival November 22 to which the general public is invited. The carnival will include a minstrel show coached by Miss Gretchen Kreamer, one of the directors of the entertainment. Fifty performers will give the minstrel show several times during the evening. William Bush will be the interlocutor, and the end men will be Thomas Burr, Fred Herzog, Donald Ellis and Bill Judson. The first show will start at 7:30 o'clock.

A puppet show, directed by Mrs. Andrews, will be a special attraction at the carnival. There will also be a fun house, gas station and freak show, as well as a grab bag and fortune teller. A number of barkers will be stationed in the school building to draw attention to the various entertainments.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 1 white $1.11½ bu.; red (sacked) $1.10; feed oats 47c; milling oats 50c; barley $32 per ton.

Meats: Hogs: Top grades, 130-160 lbs. $9.25; 160-220 lbs. $9.75; 220-260 lbs. $9.00; 260-350 lbs. $9.00; 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; bucks $7. Old ewes $3 to $4.

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

Dressed meats: Top veal 16 cents; No. 2 grade 14c; rough and heavy 13c and up; top hogs 120-150 lbs. 14c; other grades 13½c down.

Poultry — Light to medium hens 16-18c lb.; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; broilers, springs 20c; stags 12c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs: Pullets 37c; fresh extras 48c; Butterfat 47c; Prince butter 47c to 48c; cubes, extras 45c; standard cubes 44c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges $3.50 to $7.75 case; lemons 16 a case; bananas 8c lb.; grapes, Tokays $1.50; Emperor $1.75; wraped 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 box; cranberries $6.50 bu.; pears $2 bu.; Casabas 4c lb. pomegranites, $1.10 box.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes $1 box; hot house $2.75-$3.50; Calif. $2.50; Cucumbers, hothouse 90c-$1.50 doz. Potatoes, Yakima $2.75; Yakima Bluebird $3.25; Lettuce, Seattle $2.50; Iced $3.75; Dalles $2-$2.25; Labish $1.50; Labish celery $3.75; hearts 90c; cabbage 2c; eggplant 12c lb.; red peppers 10c; green 10c; spinach 90c box; cauliflower $1.10 to $1.20 crate. Artichokes $1.50 doz. Brussel sprouts 14c lb. Local $1.75 box.

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.

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

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool, fine 30c; medium 33c; coarse 30c per lb. Lambs wool 27c; fall clip 27c. Mohair; fall clip, old 35c; kid 45c.

WOOL GROWERS TALK NATIONAL SELLING PLAN

San Angelo, Texas (AP)—Eight hundred wool growers assembled at the wool growers' central warehouse here Thursday for discussion of a national wool selling plan worked out by an executive committee representing all sections of the country.

The committee which devised the marketing plan, on which no official action has yet been taken, is made up of 15 men named by a recent Chicago meeting at which national wool growers took action toward setting up a workable marketing plan in cooperation with the federal farm board.

The plan was perfected late Tuesday just prior to the opening of the national convention. It calls for the creation of the annual wool marketing association with L. H. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, president; Roger Gillis of Del Rio, Texas, vice-president, and P. Byron Wilson of McKinley, Wyo., as secretary-treasurer.

According to the plan the national association will have a capital of $1,000,000 and will be owned and controlled by stock holding members agencies throughout the United States. An executive department will set prices for wool sold by its members and will direct the sale.

C. B. Denman, member of the federal farm board, who is attending the session here, Wednesday urged the members to adopt the marketing plan which is approved by the board.

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES STRONG TWO CENTS UP

Chicago (AP)—Despite several attacks from profit takers, the wheat market remained strong and closed sharply higher on the board of trade Thursday. Liverpool's strength and the extremely bullish news from below the equator were the chief factors. Argentine early threshing returns are reported as being disappointing. At midday Buenos Aires was up 2¼ to 3 cents; oats was higher with wheat but corn was weak.

At the close wheat was 2 to 2¼ cents higher; corn was unchanged to ¼ cent lower; and oats was ¼ to ½ cent higher. Provisions were steady.

BUSINESS LEADERS PLEDGE PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

ing that the American Telephone and Telegraph company was proposing to assist by a considerable expansion in their construction and betterment program over the year 1929 when something in the neighborhood of $600,000,000 was expended for this purpose.

Further the statement said that the power, gas and other public utilities could undertake a program in excess of 1929; that leaders in the automobile industry had said that industry should quickly return to its normal production and that it was stated that large construction programs would be undertaken in the steel industry for the replacement of antiquated and obsolete plants.

First on the day's program, as Mr. Hoover resumed the series of conferences which had been interrupted by the death of Secretary James W. Good of the war department, was the meeting of industrial leaders, attended by men bearing such famous names as Henry Ford, Owen D. Young and Julius Rosenwald.

Secretary Mellon of the treasury and Secretary Lamont of the commerce department were called into consultation, together with Julius Barnes, chairman of the board, and William Butterworth, president of the United States chamber of commerce.

Approaching his problem from both ends of the economic scale, the president arranged a meeting with the labor men for late in the day, to determine what place the workers can take in his general scheme for sustained business activity.

The primary purpose of Mr. Hoover's series of conferences, which already have included meetings with the presidents of the eastern railroads and bankers from all sections of the country is to banish what he has termed "foolish pessimism" regarding the fundamental stability of the nation's business.

This goal was before him as he entered upon the consultations with industrial and labor leaders. The chief executive was particularly anxious to avoid the institution of a vicious economic cycle under which the workers of the country, the nation's great consuming mass, in expectation of hard times and unemployment, sharply curtail their expenditures for necessities and luxuries alike and thus contribute to bringing about the situation which they fear.

In addition to Ford, Young and Rosenwald, they included:

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors; Pierre Dupont, chairman of the board of E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Company; E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation; Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, representing the California development board; and many others prominent in the country's industrial life.

Representatives of organized labor who will meet with President Hoover and Secretary Davis include William Green, president; Mathew Woll, vice president, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers of America; A. Johnston, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Timothy Shea, assistant president Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; A. F. Whitney, president Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and E. P. Curtis, president Order of Railway Conductors of America.

STATE, COUNTY, CITY SECURITIES ACTIVITY SEEN

New York (AP)—Treasury officials in cities, counties and states throughout the country are preparing to end their long vigil on the doorsteps of leading bankers.

Banks once more have the welcome sign out for communities in search of loans. For the first time since the beginning of the bull market investors are being advised to purchase bonds.

An examination of several lists a large recommendations discloses a large proportion of municipal, county and state bonds.

Dull safety is coming into fashion with large and small investors and one hears less and less of glittering prospects. November and December might even break some records for bond offerings if the present rate of offerings continues.

Bankers expect that New York City's issue of $60,000,000, originally planned for October 29, will be shortly forthcoming.

Detroit is anxious to go ahead with its offering of between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000, and early in December bids will be opened for an issue of $12,976,000 in city of Philadelphia bonds.

Kentucky is expected to offer from $10,000,000 to $11,000,000 worth of bonds for the construction of toll bridges. New York state is thought to be contemplating important offerings in view of the fact that the last financing was in short term notes.

Albama is floating an issue of $2,500,000 for the improvement of roads and bridges.

Orleans parish, La., is selling $3,000,000 in bonds for the construction of schools.

In addition several other state and community bonds issues are being offered in the New York market this month.

OLIVER MOROSCO WEDS HELEN M'RUER

San Francisco, (AP)—Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, and Helen McRuer, leading lady in several of his recent plays, were married at a midnight dinner Wednesday night with scores of stage folks acting as unexpected witnesses.

The couple secured the marriage license earlier in the day, but had announced the wedding would not take place "for several weeks." Morosco then invited more than a hundred friends to the dinner which was supposedly given in honor of the bride-to-be. Much to the surprise of the guests, a minister arrived after the dinner and performed the ceremony.

Morosco announced his engagement to the former Phoenix, Ariz., actress here last February. His former wife, Thelma Paley Mitchell, divorced him last October in Los Angeles, charging cruelty.

INTEREST GROWING IN BRITISH FLYING

London, (AP)—Aviators may soon find it hard to get a place in the sun over Britain.

Following the lead of the Prince of Wales, society has taken to the air. British flying clubs have more than 5,000 members, nearly 1,003 of whom have pilot's licenses.

The National Flying Services' Club at Hanworth, with 534 members, claims to be the largest aviation society in the world. The London Airplane Club at Stagg-lane Airdrome is a close second with 520 members.

Airplane manufacturers report that the demand for planes exceeds the supply. One new three-seater sport model is being sold in advance of production, and demonstrations to potential buyers will last most of the winter.

CHAMBERLAIN SHARES HIS HEROIC HONORS

Dennison (AP)—A new hero has come up from the ranks in this Iowa village to challenge the popularity of Denison's most heralded citizen, Clarence Chamberlain, the trans-Atlantic flyer.

For not only do the citizens of this town speak of Chamberlain when they talk about their heroes but also of Mosher A. Harding, a soldier, who waited 58 years to receive a congressional certificate to show that he had performed with distinguished gallantry in action during an encounter with Arizona Indians in 1869.

The incident which resulted in Harding's citation for gallantry and the awarding to him of the congressional medal, occurred in the Chiricubua mountains of Arizona. The company in which he enlisted ran into a rebellious Indian tribe near Tucson.

Harding was one of ten volunteers that led an advance on the Indians, who had already opened fire. The volunteers, however, were ordered to retreat after considerable firing. But Harding did not go back. He saw a companion who had fallen from his horse, and under a storm of bullets, went forward and carried the injured man back to camp. Then he rode 30 miles to obtain medical supplies.

Harding served in the army for more than 25 years.

MARION COUNTY PRODUCES MOST STRAWBERRIES

Oregon Agricultural College — That the Willamette valley, including Marion county, produces 77 per cent of the strawberry crop of Oregon, is a fact brought out in a recent bulletin prepared by C. E. Schuster and A. S. Burrier, specialists in horticulture and farm management respectively at the Oregon experiment station. Oregon ranks fifth among the states in total production and second in yield per acre.

"The future of the strawberry enterprise in Marion and other counties of the valley depends largely on whether the Oregon grower can capitalize his natural advantages in a lower cost of production," state Professors Schuster and Burrier. "Commercial strawberry production is common to many states and is increasing throughout the United States as well as Oregon. In the long run, competition with other regions can be met only by a lower cost of production for goods of equal quality or by a product of superior quality at the same production cost."

Latest available figures show that Oregon has 4.5 per cent of the total strawberry acreage of the United States, and 6.8 per cent of the total production. Because its adaptability as an additional enterprise on many farms, the natural conditions favoring its success—a long mild growing season, very little rain at picking time, and good berry soils at comparatively low prices per acre, the strawberry promises to become increasingly important in Oregon agriculture.

REFORESTATION PROGRESS SEEN

Washington, (AP)—The forest Service of the Agriculture Department announced that 68,565,291 trees were furnished by 34 states, Hawaii and Porto Rico last year for re-stocking farm timberlands.

Coincident with the department's announcement, George Pratt, president of the American Forestry Association, long leader in the cause of forest preservation, called at the White House to urge increased appropriations of $2,500,000 for forest fire fighting purposes.

Pratt told President Hoover much of last year's $3,000,000 damage to the country's forests could have been averted had there been adequate funds with which to combat fire. Only $100,000 annually now is aviable, he pointed out.

Most of the trees were furnished farmers at cost, the agriculture department said in its announcement, although several states distributed nursery stock free. New York and Pennsylvania led the 34 states, each distributing more than 9,000,000 trees.

COOPERATIVES HEAR FARM BOARD PLANS

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say much more in reply to specific questions later in the day. He outlined briefly the organization and scope of the board work, and declared it is the policy of that body to help cooperatives now formed and to encourage the formation of others where needed, as the board is required to deal only through organized groups.

Wilson said personal contact is being sought, both through the regional representative, W. A. Schoenfeld of Portland, and directly with the board members. He also asked for a written statement of the extent and nature of cooperative marketing in Oregon to take directly to the board.

This was supplied by George O. Gatlin, secretary of the council, in the form of a survey he made as extension specialist in marketing at Oregon Agricultural college.

Oregon now has 152 cooperative organizations doing business within the state, according to Gatlin's survey read to the counch. Of this number 100 are cooperatives organized in this state, 33 are locals deferated into three large groups, 12 are purchasing associations, and 7 are out-of-state associations doing business in Oregon. Total volumn of business is between 25 and 30 million dollars annually.

In general, he said, Oregon has some of the strongest and some of the weakest farm marketing groups, but that the groundwork is well done for sound expansion, federation and in some instances reorganization. Too many competing organizations exist now for volumn of business done.

Wilson enumerated for the first time, the 10 commodity divisions made to date by the farm board, these being cotton, dairy products, grain, rice, livestock, wool and mohair, tobacco, poultry and eggs, seeds, and potatoes. Grouping of fruits and vegetables has not been completed, he said, and he wished to discuss that while in this state.

At noon the visitors were guests at the chamber of commerce luncheon and Thursday afternoon will continue informal discussion of special problems. Thursday night the council members will entertain the representatives at a banquet.

DENVER ZOO SELLS 500 WILD DUCKS

Denver, Colo., (AP)—Duck hunters who shiver in blinds from sun-up to sun-set, need not come home empty handed. They can just call at the city park zoo, buy their ducks, tie them, shoot them and go home happy.

Five hundred corn fatted wild ducks are for sale at $1 each, feathers and all, Clyde Hill, superintendent of the zoo announced.

Overcrowded conditions at the large duck pond at city park was given as the reason for the selling of the birds.

FIRE CHIEF ANSWERS BARBER CHAIR QUERY

Bend, Ore. (AP)—What would a fire chief do if he was in a barber's chair when the fire siren sounded? That question has often been asked by residents of this eastern Oregon city.

The siren of the Shevlin-Hixon lumber mill was sounded recently. Fire Chief Tom Carlon was in the barber's chair. The sirens had not reached their high notes before the chair was vacated and a red car was headed in the general direction of the mill, where, it was found, the alarm was false.

Before leaving the barber shop Carlon hastily removed all obstructing towels and, reports indicate presented a fairly neat appearance when he drove into the mill yard. The razor, however, had not been applied to his face.

M'NARY HAUGEN BILL INFLUENCE IN 'FARM RELIEF'

By FRANK I. WELLER

Washington (AP)—The senate agricultural committee's investigation of progress by the federal farm board reveals in the American consciousness an idelible analogy between "farm relief" and the "marketing abroad" of surplus aggricultural products.

It is a throwback to McNary-Haugenism — the background on which has been painted every picture of farm relief legislation in eight years.

Even then the impression does not run true to the canvas. Those stalwarts of rehabilitation proposed orderly and regular marketing at home and abroad but to many farm relief had come to mean the process of getting surplus commodities out of the country and on foreign markets.

Under the federal farm board, Chairman Legge explains, farm relief still means orderly and regular marketing; but by no interpretation of the new agricultural marketing act does it find forte in dumping American products on the world market.

The chairman points to the Farmers' National Grain corporation now in the making as an example of what the board understands farm relief to be. Briefly, the government is coming to the financial assistant of grain cooperatives in forming a central marketing agency through which it is hoped a sufficient quantity of a commodity will pass to give that product a bargaining power.

It is believed that the wide margin between the spot market and the futures market shows the latter to be too low. The proposed effect of the corporation would be to minimize speculation and give the farmer more nearly the value of his product by elevating the cash price.

RAISES IN WAGES MADE BY FORD

(Continued from page 1)

of leading labor organizations filed into the White House to confer at the same cabinet table where a few hours earlier the giant employers of the country had agreed to stand by labor.

Washington (AP)—Henry Ford said Thursday after leaving a conference of businessmen called by the president that the first thing to do was "to correct the impression that the present condition of affairs is due to the stock market."

"Collapse of speculation may have been the occasion of a business hesitation," Mr. Ford continued, "but it certainly was not the cause.

"The stock market does not make prosperity but prosperity is absolutely essential to such an inflation of values as we have seen during the past year. When an inflated stock market breaks, it does not necessarily carry general business down with it, but when general business declines it invariably deflates the artificial values of the stock market.

"That is what happened. It was only the temporary diversion of businessmen's attention that prevented them from seeing what was happening. It is now clear to all that the real explanation of the present situation is not to be found in recent stock market history, but in recent business history."

HEATING UP BRAIN SPEEDS THINKING

Vienna, Austria, (AP) — Interesting experiments in applying diathermic waves through the skull bones to the large brain or cerebrum are being carried out by Dr. Hans Hoff and Prof. Paul Schilder at the Psychiatic clinic of Vienna university.

It already had been discovered that the application of cold and heat to the small brain or cerebellum had the effect of reducing and increasing activity respectively.

Efforts now are being made to reach the large brain with these waves and success will permit the possibility of applying diathermy to bring about an extension of the intellectual facilities which have their seat in that organ.

AUTHORIZE PURCHASE OF IRRIGATION WORKS

The Rogue River Valley irrigation district of Jackson county was Wednesday authorized by the state reclamation commission to purchase irrigation works from the Public Water company, paying for them with about $200,000 irrigation district bonds at 95.

The district had previously proposed that it pay $196,000 cash or $212,000 in bonds at 90. To both these proposals the commission had objections. The commission believed a 10 point discount was unreasonable.

The works purchased were formerly held by the Little Butte creek irrigation district.

BOOM IN STEEL STOCKS CARRIES MARKET HIGHER

New York, (AP)—A spurt in U. S. Steel sent the entire stock market list into higher ground after early irregularity Thursday. Steel soared from a low of 165½ to about 171 and was turning over in heavy trading.

The market picked up in activity near the close when tickers were forced behind about 11 minutes. During the early trading prices had been drifting lower in irregular movements.

Steel was down a point at 167 at the outset. Then it dropped to 165½ from which it recovered swiftly in the afternoon after call money had declined to 4½ percent and the earlier profit taking had spent itself.

Sales for the day totalled 3,138,680 shares, the first three million share this week. This total compared with 2,829,040 yesterday.

Sales on the curb totalled 1,296,200 shares against 1,314,500 shares yesterday.

ENGLISH BANK RATE REDUCED

London (AP)—The Bank of England Thursday reduced its rate one-half to five and one-half percent.

London (AP)—Favorable overnight developments and talk of a reduction in the bank rate again produced an encouraging sentiment at the opening of the stock exchange Thursday. British funds were an outstanding feature of strength with war loans 5's ¼ better while the conversion of A's, partly paid, also showed improvement.

Home rails were strong, especially group lines. Mines and oils were higher.

Trans-Atlantic issues were strong.

The reduction had been forecast widely in the city and the predictions had a definite reaction in the opening of the stock exchange.

British funds and a majority of all other leading issues benefitted by the encouragement and registered slight gains from Wednesday's close.

WAR DEPARTMENT APPROVES PLANE

(Continued from page 1)

proach and the span on each end the piling will be extended upward into a 20 foot tower to add to the appearance of the structure.

Rogue river at Gold Beach is now crossed by a free ferry.

On December 12 the highway commission will open bids on a reinforced concrete bridge to be built over Rogue river at Grants Pass on the Pacific highway. This bridge will be of a total length of 550 feet, consisting of three 150 foot arches of the rainbow type with a 50 foot concrete approach at each end. It will have a 27 foot roadway with five foot sidewalk on each side.

The bridge will take the place of the old Sixth street bridge which is now in use.

CREW OF TRAIN BLAMED FOR WRECK

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Responsibility for the collision of two Oregon Trunk line mixed trains near Oakgrove, Ore., early Tuesday in which six passengers and one trainman were injured, was laid to the crew of the westbound train Thursday by G. E. Votaw, superintendent, who conducted the official injury at Wishram, Wash.

The investigation, Votaw notified A. J. Davidson, general manager of the Oregon trunk line, will continue for two days, but sufficient evidence had been gathered he said, to show that the crew of the westbound train on which the seven persons were riding, had not obeyed orders.

Mrs. Jay H. Upton of Bend, Oregon, who suffered a wrenched shroulder, was the most seriously injured of the seven. She is in a hospital here.

SPUDS WIN

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Netted Gem potatoes entered by David W. Ulrey, of Weston, Ore., were awarded the grand championship over 500 entries in the eighth annual Pacific northwest potato growers' show here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, who have lived in their native town of Cheriton, England, for 90 years, will celebrate their seventieth wedding anniversary there on September 12.

Acids In Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Sourness, Gas and Pain. How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist some Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful of powder or four tablets in water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. —adv.