WEATHER AIDES IN KEEPING UP PRICE OF EGGS

Portland, Ore. (UP)—General trading conditions are practically unchanged for the day in the butter market. Likewise for prints and for butterfat. In the east storage stock is under severe depression.

Weather conditions continue the chief factor in the market for fresh eggs. No change in the local price is shown and general conditions throughout the country appear more or less of steady character.

With continued weakness in the market for turkeys, trade in live chickens is inclined to show more or less easiness. There was no further change in the price for the day.

While by no means general, sales of country killed lams were made at a dime a pound for the day. This was for some long-held stale stuff which must quickly find a home. General lamb market is in bad shape with arrivals continued on a liberal scale.

There was no change in the general market for country killed veals and hogs for the day. Prices were stationary but demand was slightly better in both lines. Receipts are moderate.

Movement of fresh frozen halibut has started here owing to the scarcity of current offerings. There is continued scarcity of fresh salmon.

As expected, higher prices are being named for sweet potatoes here. The California stock is now generally quoted at 5¼ to 5½ cents pound. Eastern or far southern yams are in good supply arounds $2.50 a $3 bushel crate or hamper.

Japanese oranges are here, quoted $2.25 bundle of two.

First Florida grapefruit is due here Friday, priced around $8 case.

Only small head lettuce is now available. California sixes selling $3.50 to $3.75.

Cranberry market continues slow but prices are firmly held.

No change in the onion situation.

Tomato market holds firm for California and local hothouse.

Cauliflower market is steady to firm. No further carloads for day.

FLORIDA GIRL AND IOWA BOY ARE HEALTHIEST

Chicago (AP)—The healthiest girl in the United States, as reckoned by the Four-H club annual congress, is 17 years old, weighs 129 pounds, stands 5 feet 4½ inches in her medium heel shoes, lives in Eustis, Lake county, Florida—and her name is Florence Smock.

Harold Deatline, 18, of Morgan county, Ind., is the healthiest boy, the congress decided. Both Miss Smock and Deatline were chosen from a group of 28 state champions.

Deatline is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has broad shoulders and is strong muscled because of "plenty of good, hard work" on his father's farm.

Miss Smock thought that perhaps she was healthy because of "Florida sunshine—and oranges;" but with the sunshine and oranges went regular hours, ten hours sleep, and plenty of exercise.

The "healthiest girl" swims, dances and occasionally "has dates," she said, but nine o'clock is bedtime every night, just as 7 a.m. is "getting up time." Florence uses no rouge nor lipstick but has rosy cheeks. She is a senior life saver in the Red Cross and has been in the Four-H club work two and one-half years, specializing in home improvement, nutrition and health.

The boy champion has been out of high school a year and isn't sure about college. He doesn't smoke nor does he care for dancing or "gadding about." For recreation he goes hunting and fishing sometimes, but for exercise he works on his father's farm near Martinsville, Ind.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 1 white $1.16; red (backed) $1.14½; feed oats 47c; milling oats 50c; barley $32 per ton.

Meats: Hogs: Top grades, 130-160 lbs. $9.75; 160-220 lbs., $10.25; 220-260 lbs. $9.50; 260-350 lbs. $9.25; sows, $6.75 to $7.00. Cattle: top steers steady $9.50 to $10; cows $9.50 to $7.50; culls and cutters, $2.50 to $.50; Sheep, spring lambs $9; bucks $7. Old ewes $3 to $4.

Calves: Vealers, live weight 140-190 lbs. $11; heavy and thins $7-$8.

Dressed meats: Top veal 14 cents; No. 2 grade 13½c; rough and heavy 13 and up; top hogs 120-150 lbs. 18½c; other grades 13c down.

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

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

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges $3.50 to $7.75 case; lemons $12.50 a case; bananas 8c lb.; grapes, Emperor $2.25; wrapped and packed, XF Jonathan apples, Yakima $2.75; face and fill $1.50; Spitzenbergs $1.50; Baldwins $1.50; cranberries, $6.50 bu.; pears $2 bu.; Casabas 4c lb.; pomegranates, $1.10 box.

Fresh vegetables Tomatoes hothouse $4.50-$5.25, California $3.50; Cucumbers, hothouse, 90c-$1.50 doz. Potatoes Yakima $2.75; Yakima Bluebird $3.-25; Lettuce, Calif. iced $4.50; Labish celery $3.75; hearts $1.35; cabbage 2c; red peppers 25c; green 20c; spinach $1.35 box; cauliflower $1.35 to $1.85 crate. Artichokes $1.50 doz. Brussel sprouts 15c lb. Local $1.75 box.

Bunched vegetables: Turnips 40-60c dozen; parsley 60c; carrots 40c to 90c; beets, local 40c to 80c; onions 40c to 60c; 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 32c; coarse 30c per lb. Lambs wool 27c; fall clip 27c. Mohair: fall clip, old 35c; kid 45c.

Although the number of factories in India is increasing, fewer men are being employed.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle and calves: Talking around steady. Receipts, cattle 123; calves 13.

Steers 1100-1500 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 $7.50 to $8; cutter to medium $6.50 to $7.-50. Calves, medium to choice $8 to $10; cull to common $6 to $8. Vealers, milk fed, good to choice, $11 to $13, medium $9 to $11; cull to common $6.50 to $9.

Hogs: Quotably steady. Receipts 525, including 306 on contract.

Heavy weight $8.75 to $10.25; medium weight $9.25 to $10.50; light wt. $10.25 to $10.50; light lights $9.50 to $10.50. Packing sows, rough and smooth, $7.25 to $8.50; slaughter pigs $8.50 to $9.50; feeder and stocker pigs $8.50 to $9.50. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs: Talking steady. Receipts 575.

Lambs, 84 lbs. down, good to choice $10 to $11; medium $9 to $10; all weights cull to common $4 to $9. Yearling wethers, medium to choice $6.50 to $7.50. Ewes, 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 43c; firsts 38c.

Eggs: (Poultry Producers prices)—Fresh extras 45c; standards 43c; fresh medium 38c; medium firsts 36; fresh pullets 32c; firsts, pullets 30c. The price to retailers is two cents higher.

Butterfat: Direct shippers' track price, No. 1 grade 44c; No. 2 grade 40c; station price, No. 1 44 to 45c; No 2 40-41c. Portland delivery prices No. 1 butterfat 47-49c; No. 2 42-44c.

Milk, buying price four percent, $2.50 to $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 over 4½ lbs. 24 cents; 3½ to 4½ lbs. 20-21c; under 3½ lbs. 18-19c; broilers light 30-35c; colored 20c; stags 10c; old roosters 12c; ducks 16-22c.

Turkeys: Buying prices from producers: Fancy dressed hens 24 cents; young toms 25-27c; alive 18-20c; old toms 15c; No. 2 grade 17c.

Fresh fruits: Oranges, navel $5.00 to $6.75; Japanese $2.25 bundle; Valencias $3.75 to $5.75; grapefruit, Texas $5.25 to $5.75; Florida $8 case; limes five dozen carton $2.50; bananas 7c lb.

Cranberries, late Howes $6.25; Cape Cod $5.75 bushel box; eastern $20 to $21 barrel. Lemons, California, $11.50 to $13.50.

Cucumbers, local 65c to $1.25 box; hothouse $1.50 to $2 dozen.

Tomatoes, local hothouse $5 to $5.-25 crate; California $3 lug repacked.

Onions, selling price to retailers: sets 8-9c lb.; Yakima globe $1.50 to $1.60; Oregon $1.85 to $2.

Fresh vegetables: Selling price, lettuce, local $2 crate; The Dalles $2.50; Sacramento $3.75 crate; cabbage, local 2-2½c lb.; string beans 20-22c; peas, 8c pound.

Grapes: Tokay per lug $1.25 to $1.-50; Emperors, per lb. 5c; Malagas $1.-60 lug.

Eggplant 7-8c lb. Cauliflower, local $1.50 to $1.90. Huckleberries, fancy 13-14c lb.

Table potatoes: Deschutes gems $3 to $3.10; Yakima $2.75 to $2.85 cwt.; western Oregon $2.25 to $2.50.

Sweet potatoes, California 5¼ to 5½c lb.; southern yams $2.50-$3 crate.

Fresh dates: California 20c lb.

Country meats: Selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 14½ to 15c; veal, 75 to 90 lbs., 16-17c; lambs 15-20c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

There continues seasonable small offerings on the Eastside Farmers' Market with demand steady and prices practically unchanged in all lines. Root vegetables and sprouts especially in demand. Carrots and beets 25c doz. Turnips 40 to 45c.

Potatoes $1.50 to $2 orange box; $2.50 sack. Onions, dry, large $1.25 to $1.50; cabbage, regular $1 to $1.25 crate; red, $1.25 to $1.50 cantaloupe crate; tomatoes 75c to $1 box.

Danish squash $1.25 cantaloupe crate. Celery, dozen bunches: jumbo 90c; No. 1, 75c to 80c; No. 2, 55c; hearts $1.40 to $1.50.

Cauliflower, No. 1 $1.50; No. 2, 75c to $1; No. 3, 60c crate. Lettuce, local $1.50; The Dalles $2 crate. Spinach, fancy $1.25 to $1.30; ordinary $1 to $1.15 orange box. Sprouts, Brussels, fancy $1.35; ordinary $1.25 peach box.

NUTS, WOOL, HOPS

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

Hops, nominal, 1928 crop, 11 to 13½ cents pound.

Wool, 1928 crop, nominal, Willamette valley 28-32c; eastern Oregon, 18-27½c pound.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, firm; choice 14½ to 15c; fancy 17-17½c. Prunes, steady. California 9 to 14c; Oregon 10½ to 11¼c. Apricots steady. Standard 14½ to 15c; choice 17½ to 18c; extra choice 20½ to 22c. Peaches, steady. Stanndard 15c; choice 15½c, extra choice 16-16½c. Raisins, steady; loose Muscatels, 5½ to 6c; choice to fancy seeded 6¼ to 8¼c; seedless 6 to 9½c.

Hops, steady. State 1929, 18-20c; 1928 nominal; Pacific coast 1929, 15-19c; 1928, 15-17c.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)— Hay: Steady, buying prices: Eastern Oregon 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)—Hens: Leghorn under 3½ lbs. 22c; over 3½ lbs. 25c; colored 4 lbs. and up 28-30c.

Broilers: Leghorn, under 17 lbs. per lot, 26-27c; 17 to 22 lbs. per doz. 27-28c. Fryers, colored, under 3½ lbs., 28-29c; Leghorns, 2 and 3 lbs. 28-29c. Roasters, young 3½ lbs. and up, 28-29c; capons, nominal. Roosters, old Leghorns, 13c; colored 17c.

Turkeys: Young toms 15 lbs. and up, live 28c; dressed 33-37c; hens, young and old, 10 lbs. and up, live 26c; dressed 32-33c; old toms and undergrades, live 22c; dressed 27-28c.

CASCARA BARK

Portland (AP)—Cascara bark, steady, 6½ to 6c.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (AP)—Cane sugar (sacked basis): Steady. Cane fruit or berry, $5.45 per cwt., beet sugar $5.55 cwt.

Flour (City delivery prices): Steady, family patents, 49s $7.60; whole wheat 49s $6.70; graham, 49s $6.30; bakers' hard wheat 98s, $7.10; pastry flour 49s $7.10.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

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

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (AP)—Wheat close: Dec. $1.-37 5-8; March, $1.47⅞; May, $1.51⅞; July $1.52 5-8.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg, Man. (UP)—Wheat range: Dec. open, high $1.45½; low $1.42¼; close $1.43⅜. May, open $1.53; high $1.53⅝; low $1.50⅝; close $1.51⅛. July, open, high $1.56; low $1.52¼; close $1.53⅛.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec., open $1.31 to ⅛; high $1.31⅛; low $1.29; close $1.29 to ⅛. March, open $1.38⅛ to $1.39; high $1.39; low $1.-36; close $1.36 to ¼. May, open $1.-41⅝ to $1.42⅛; high $1.42⅝; low $1.39⅞; close $1.39⅞ to $1.40. July, open $1.42⅞ to $1.43; high $1.43; low $1.40¼; close $1.40¼.

Cash grain: Wheat, No. 4, red $1.-30¼; No 3, yellow hard $1.30½; buck wheat $2.30. New corn, No. 6 mixed 81c; No. 4, white 87c. Old corn, No. 1 yellow 96c; No. 2, yellow 98½c. Oats, No. 2 white 47½c to 50c; No. 3, white 46 to 47½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range 60 to 70c. Timothy seed $5.80 to $6.75; Clover seed $16.75 to $18.25. Lard $10.60; ribs $9.75; bellies $12.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec. open, high $1.27½; low, close $1.26½; March, open, high $1.32½; low, close $1.32. May, all trading $1.34⅝.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.41½; soft white, western white $1.28; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.26½.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $35.

Today's car receipts: wheat 78, flour 15, corn 9, oats 1.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) —Hogs: Receipts 20,000, including 10,000 direct, mostly 10 to 15c lower; slow at decline; top $9.35. Medium to choice $9 to $9.35.

Cattle receipts 14,000; calves 2500; steers in excessive supply, slaughter classes: steers, good and choice $12.50 to $14.50; fe dyearlings, good and choice $13 to $16.25; vealers, milk fed good and choice $12.50 to $17.

Sheep receipts 15,000; strong to 15c higher; bulk fat lambs $13 to $13.25; top $13.50; fat ewes, $5.75 to $6; feedlog lambs quotably steady. Lambs, good and choice $12.75 to $13.60; ewes feeder lambs, good and choice $11.75 to $12.75.

STOCK MARKET CLOSES STRONG GAINS GENERAL

New York (AP)—Stock prices made further recovery in Wednesday's market under the leadership of the public utilities, but waves of selling swept over the market at intervals and cut down some of the gains.

Trading was again on a broad scale, with the ticker running a few minutes behind the market.

Careful perusal of the president's message to congress brought heavy buying into several of the high grade issues at the opening but this was offset to some extent by selling inspired by the Soviet government's brusque response to American peace proposals in the far east.

The day's business news was mixed in character. Announcement of another series of "Christmas dividends," and a further easing of credit conditions stimulated some buying. The demand for the public utilities received considerable impetus from a revival of merger rumors involving American Waterworks, Columbia Gas and other large power and light properties.

Aviation shares and an assortment of miscellaneous issues, including merchandise, tobacco and high priced utility stocks, moved upward in the final hour. Columbian Carbon extended its advance to 18 points, Detroit Edison to 10 and General Electric to 8. Gains of 3 to 5 points were common. United Aircraft, Wright Aero, and Bendix rose about 5 points each. The close was strong, sales approximating 4,100,000 shares.

$8,346,000 SOUGHT FOR RECLAMATION

(Continued from page 1)

appropriations.

The Boise, Idaho, work would receive a total of $920,000, of which $620,000 would be for continuance of construction of the Payette division; $280,000 for the Arrowrock division, and $20,000 for operation and maintenance of the Payette division.

Colville, Wash., will receive $20.-100 as compared to $5,000 this year. The budget provided $272,000 for the Flathead reservation, Montana, project; $10,000 for continuance of construction on the Camas division, and $227,000 for the Mission Valley division.

The Ahtanum project in Washington came in for $12,000 for increasing the water supply.

Most of the requested appropriations on Indian reservation projects are repayable from income of the projects.

CHARITY HEAD SAYS PAY IS JUSTIFIED

(Continued from page 1)

tion earns her salary and earns it well. The county has no agency such as the Associated Charities doing similar class of work. It collects no funds except what are paid to it for poor work through taxes; it collects no clothing, sorts no clothing, does no nursing work among the poor such as our secretary is often called on to do; sorts no quantities of vegetables and in numerous ways its class of service is very distinct from that done by our organization. The work done by the county is wonderful, but it falls in a different class. I repeat, I would be glad to have the county do it. It would be right that everyone pay through a tax for this class of work. But it is not done and so far our organization is the one that meets an unfilled need. I would be in the vanguard to have this work done at county expense and be glad to shed my share of the burden. But so far no provision is made for it and until some sort of provision is made we will function for the sick, needy, distressed and unemployed regardless of criticism or statements which are not pertinent to the situation."

BUYS INTEREST IN FALLS CITY FACTORY

Falls City—C. H. Peters has purchased an interest in the Falls City Cheese factory from Karl Roher. They are making preparations to operate a creamery in connection with the cheese factory. A large cellar is almost completed in which they will store cheese and butter.

C. H. Peters is from Dallas and was formerly associated with the Dallas creamery. Karl Roher has been in charge of the cheese factory here for over a year.

Roher stated they would begin buying milk about December 10.

TREATMENT OF STOCK PAYS IS PRIMA'S WORD

Dallas—At a meeting of the live stock owners at the Oak Point school house, T. J. Primas made the following statement:

"My stock is in better condition this fall than they were before I began treating them for intestinal parasites."

Primas' flock was one of a group for which tests were run in a survey conducted by County Agent J. R. Beck. It was found that the sheep had round-worms in common with all but one of the flocks so examined, and treatment was recommended. Treating and diagnosing of stomach worm trouble was one of the topics at the recent series of livestock meetings held at Gold Creek, Oak Point and Pedee.

Other live stock men present at the Oak Point meeting brought out the fact that some farmers are pasturing their alfalfa too heavy and too late in the fall. Serious damage was predicted. R. W. Hogg & Sons is a farm firm that is gathering information regarding the pasturing of sheep and goats on alfalfa, in preparation to making a seeding for their flock. Hogg raised alfalfa in Nebraska and he stated that he was afraid of bloat, which is constantly a factor in pasturing alfalfa, but so far very little has shown up in Polk county. H. A. Lindgren, live stock specialist of the college, stated that it is always a good practice to have a trocar handy for acute cases.

Beck advised the live stock men that they might have the manure of sheep or goats inspected if they suspect the animals of having parasites.

Lindgren showed a new instrument for castrating lambs that operates without loss of blood, which is particularly advantageous where the flys are bad. In using this instrument no tissue is cut and nothing is removed. The cord is severed without breaking the skin.

Th average farm in the Willamette valley allows about 1½ acres of grass pasture per sheep and about 1-10 acre of rape pasture per year. Then in addition it requires about 30 pounds of grain and 30 pounds of hay per ewe each year. Lindgren gives these fitures as a result of a study of sheep raising in western Oregon:

The average income from wool is $2.80 and from lamb it is $7.50. The total expense of handling and feeding a ewe for the season is $9.95, with allowances made for taxes, labor, depreciation, etc. Thus there is a clear profit which isn't true when a similar scale of costs is applied to many farm enterprises.

The income of sheep flocks has been increased more than a dollar a head through culling of light shearing ewes and the use of good rams, stated Lindgren in discussing work carried on in several flocks with which he has experimented.

INTERFERENCE FELT TO BE NOT FRIENDLY

(Continued from page 1)

by mutual consent should take upon themselves such a right."

Prior to publication of the memorandum announcement was made that plenipotentiaries of the Moscow and Mukden provincial governments, conferring at Nikolsk-Usurilsky, a few miles north of Vladivostok, had signed a protocol reorganizing the administration of the disputed Chinese Eastern railway in conformity with the treaties of 1924.

The view was taken in the Moscow memorandum, which was to be forwarded to Paris and Washington, that the American note came at a time when some conditions of the negotiations already had been agreed upon. "In view of this fact," the memorandum said: "The declaration cannot but be considered unjustifiable pressure on the negotiations and cannot therefore be taken as a friendly act."

The Russian memorandum to Washington contained about 700 words, in English translation, and in its first paragraph protested that the Soviet government "unlike other powers has never resorted to military action except as a necessary step for defense due to direct attack on the Union or armed intervention in its internal affairs.

"The Soviet government had pursued this policy consistently and intends to pursue it independently of the Paris pact for abolition of war."

WASHINGTON SURPRISED

Washington (AP)—Unconcealed astonishment and vigorous, if unofficial denial greeted the charge of Soviet Russia that unfriendly motives lay behind American efforts to prevent warfare between the Soviet Union and China.

Awaiting receipt of the Russian memorandum, forwarded through French diplomatic channels, government officials studied the text of the communication as transmitted by press correspondents and informally expressed complete surprise and amazement at the severity of its tone and the harshness with which it criticized the action of the United States in calling attention to commitments under the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war.

In this connection, they singled out the passage asserting that this step of the American government could not "be taken as a friendly act" in view of the progress of negotiations with the Mukden provincial government of Manchuria for a direct settlement of the dispute over the Chinese Eastern railway, the controvery which gave rise to the Sino-Russian crisis.

President Hoover and Secretary Stimson were informed of the Russian response to America's peace proposals Tuesday night but together with other high officers of the administration declined to comment.

Subordinate officers of the state department, however, were not hesitant about speaking their opinion of the new turn in the Sino-Russian situation. Wonder was expressed as to how the government's effort to mobilize the public opinion of the world in opposition to war in the Orient and to remind China and Russia of their treaty commitments could be construed as other than purely in the interest of peace.

WHEAT LOWER ON AVALANCHE PROFIT TAKING

Chicago, (UP)—Wheat prices were forced down on the board of trade Wednesday under an enormous load of profit taking. Commission houses and local professionals shifted to the bear side, though the market held up well, considering the heavy selling. Foreigners were credited with buying futures here and at Winnipeg. Argentine news grew more bullish every day, but Buenos Aires was lower and Liverpool uncertain. Corn and oats received some pressure but moved in narrower ranges.

At the close wheat was 1⅝ to 2 cents lower; corn was half to ⅝ cent lower; and oats were unchanged to ⅜ cent lower.

Provisions were several points lower.

Wheat opened higher on the strength of Liverpool, but began to recede early in the morning on the easing at Liverpool and Buenos Aires. The weather is still very warm in South Argentine and shippers are reported to have advanced their prices five cents. Liverpool was steady most of the day but prices see-sawed up and down, closing ⅝ to 1½ cent higher.

Cash prices were ½ to one cent lower. Receipts were seven cars.

Scattered commission buying gave corn its opening strength but local selling on the bulge eased prices to below yesterday about mid-session. Cash prices were unchanged to half cent higher. Receipts were 203 cars.

Oats were quiet, gaining with the other grains and easing with them during the morning. Cash prices were unchanged. Receipts were 20 cars.

FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERTS FOR Y SCHEDULED

A variety of entertainment will be furnished persons who attend the Friday night lobby programs of the Y. M. C. A. during the winter if plans of the social committee of that organization are carried out. The social committee, with W. T. Jenks as chairman, met at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening to perfect plans for the series of concerts and entertainments. Committeemen say, in planning their entertainments, they have kept in mind the idea of raising the standards in music.

Outstanding among the programs planned for the winter is the community Christmas program scheduled for Friday evening, December 20. A meeting has been called for next Sunday evening at 5 p. m. at which time ministers of the city churches and music leaders will be asked to cooperate.

An international night, at which time songs and folklore of various nationalities represented in the community will have a prominent part, is another feature which the committee plans.

Other Friday evening entertainments will include one to be presented by Filipines, and Irish program and a Scotch affair.

A Japanese program presented during last winter was one of the outstanding features of that series.

DROUGHT BLOW TO FISHERIES

Portland (AP)—Hugh Mitchell, director of the department of fish culture for the state fish commission, Wednesday said that absence of rain in the next two weeks, at the very beginning of the season for "taking" Silversides and fall Chinook salmon in spawning beds would materially handicap that work.

The effect of this scarcity of water and the resulting decreased catch of salmon eggs is far reaching in his opinion, for it will mean that the number of fish returning to streams after they have matured will be cut down enormously.

So far no eggs of either species have been taken from the spawning beds in Oregon streams, he said.

With the exception of the Umpqua river, the Rogue river, the Coquille river and the Columbia, efforts of fish to go up the stream have been stopped by the flow of water which is low. Virtually every river in south and southwestern Oregon and the lower Columbia district is too low for the movement of fish, Mitchell said.

CONVICT FATHER OF THREE AS KIDNAPPER

Detroit, Mich. (UP)—James Fernando, father of three children, was found guilty of siezing and making off with five year old Jackie Thompson, wealthy real estate dealer's son, and holding the boy prisoner from August 30 to September 24.

Imprisonment up to 99 years is provided for conviction of either count. Judge Charles L. Bartlett was to sentence Fernando Wednesday afternoon.

Rome (AP)—Militia trained for air-craft defense is the latest military body established in Italy. The narrow length of the country makes it especially vulnerable to attack from the air.

LOWER WHEAT YIELD IS SEEN FOR ARGENTINE

Buenos Aires (UP)—While late reports from the northern wheat belt, where threshers are at work, indicate the crop is disappointing, it is nevertheless better than anticipate by those who predicted that rust, following the drought damage, would reduce it to a negligible figure.

Opinion is gaining ground that the rust caused less damage than estimated, but that the effect of the drouth was greatly under-estimated.

Grain exchanges circles hold the opinion that the ultra-pessimistic reports reaching foreign markets emanated from parties interested in painting the picture as black as possible. It is admitted, though, that storms and other factors, may cut the wheat yield still lower.

GOOD RESPONSE FEATURES SALE OF XMAS SEALS

Returns from the mail sale of Christmas seals for the first four days of the campaign amount to more than five hundred dollars, and encouraging reports are coming from the rural schools and towns throughout the county with requests for more seals to sell, according to Miss Mary Fake, county chairman for the Christmas seal sale which started Thanksgiving day.

The Salem school children are not selling seals in the community as they are in the rural schools, the city sale being handled by mail. The students are showing interest in the tuberculosis movement by studying the aims and achievements of the tuberculosis association, as the work accomplished bears a close relationship to the health of school children everywhere. In addition to their educational program, some one person or group in each city school will handle seals for students and their families who wish to secure seals through the school organization. No effort will be made, however, to canvass the city, except through the mail.

Mrs. Brazier Small, county president of the Marion county public health association, and Miss Fake spent Tuesday morning at the Chemawa Indian school, where an active interest is being shown in the Christmas seal campaign. An intensive study program is being conducted with the sale. The school was recently benefitted by a complete physical examination of each student, the survey being conducted by the department of the interior assisted by the Oregon Tuberculosis association.

BARRING OF VARE DEBATED IN SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

case before the senate, defending the expenditure of $785,000 by his ticket in the primary campaign as necessary.

"I come before you," he said, "with the honest conviction that over three years ago I was regularly, legally and honestly nominated and elected by the people of Pennsylvania as their representative in the United States senate.

"For fifteen years I sat as a member of the lower house of congress. There was never a reflection on my character or the service I rendered to my country and my constituents. During all of my political career, I have never been accused of any crime."

Vare said the expenditures of his ticket in the republican primary were about one third of those of his principal opponent.

When Vare concluded and took his seat, Senator Reed, who has been the sole representative in the senate from the Keystone state for the last three years, delivered a vigorous denial of the charge of Norris that the 1926 election "reeked with corruption."

The evidence before the elections committee about to report on the contest of Wilson, Reed said, did not bear out the Wilson charges of fraud and corruption. The charges by Norris that Vare's forces spent $785,000 to win the election, Reed asserted, "intentionally ignores the fact that that is the aggregate sum of campaign expenses of a very considerable ticket."

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, said he realized that the Vare machine in opposing the "Mellon machine" in the 1926 primary was called upon to meet a similarly great outlay of money and "fight an organization probably as corrupt as the Vare machine."

Contending that more money was spent in twenty states in the election last year than had been spent in Pennsylvania in 1926 when Vare was running, Reed cited Montana, particularly. Wheeler immediately questioned the accuracy of the figures and inquired what Vare had spent himself in the campaign.

Reed hesitated momentarily, and Vare interrupted to say the amount was about $71,000.

Reed said that $203,000 had been spent in the Montana election, or at the rate of $1.06 a vote as compared with 54 cents a vote in the Pennsylvania election.

"How can you apply one rule to Mr. Vare, and another rule to the 20 who were elected last year?" he asked.

Late in the day Senator Reed sought a recess until Thursday. Senator Norris pleaded for an immediate vote, but Reed asked that the senate wait until the report is received from the elections committee which decided late Wednesday against William B. Wilson in his contest with Vare.

Resuming arguments in support of his resolution to bar William S. Vare of Pennsylvania from a senate seat, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, asserted that an "honest election in the City of Philadelphia is unknown within the memory of any man."

Norris said the "Vare machine" in Philadelphia levied assessments against the salaries of city employes for political purposes and asserted he had information showing "how it is done."

He read a letter from a city employe stating that if the senate seriously was interested in learning where Thomas W. Cunningham, sheriff of Philadelphia county got the $50,000 he contributed to the Vare 1926 primary fund "it could very easily find out."

Norris did not name the employe, saying the man probably would lose his job if he did.

The letter, Norris continued, said that Vare "should be back driving a slop cart," and that "Bill Campbell never contributed any such sum as $30,000" to Vare's primary campaign.

Norris then quoted from the record of the old investigating committee and said so much corruption was evident that the committee should be instructed to make further investigation of "these damnable things."

Saying he was only "hitting the high spots," Norris said there were "volumes and volumes" of evidence of corruption carried on by the "Vare machine" dating back for 25 years.

Compared with this machine, he added, Tammany was a "white-robed angel."

Denouncing the employment of watchers at the polls by Vare forces in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Norris said he could not conceive of "a man running for office spending $100,000 to employ watchers in one city alone unless he wanted to buy the election."

The record showed, Norris went on, that the $100,000 was spent in Philadelphia and that $28,285 was expended for the same purpose in Pittsburgh, all of which, he asserted, was the same as "bribe money."

OREGON TEAM GETS IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)—The University of Oregon football squad, 28 strong, was given a royal welcome here at noon Wednesday as they arrived for a two-day stopover before continuing to Miami for an intersectional battle Saturday with the University of Florida Alligators.

The Webfooters from the Pacific coast went through a public workout in Fairfield stadium and will spend the night at Jacksonville beach. Thursday Coach John J. McEwan has asked that practice be secret.

A banquet sponsored by the local civic organization will bring the stay of the westerners in Jacksonville to a close Thursday night after which they will entrain for Miami. The visiting gridmen were welcomed by a delegation of civic club members, the Florida alumni and a number of private citizens.

LUCKY STRIKE CHAMPION STEER

Chicago (AP)—Lucky Strike, grade Aberdeen Angus calf owned by Elliott Brown of Rome Hill, Iowa, was chosen as the grand champion steer of the thirtieth annual International Livestock show.

The grand champion steer, before sweeping through all classes at the international, had won premier honors at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City and at the state fair at Omaha.

The steer is 13 months old. Brown, who graduated from the Four-H club ranks only a year ago, is 20.

For the first time in several years the grand champion steer is not a pure bred animal. Brown's grade Angus is the get of a pure bred bull but the cow was not pure bred.

The reserve grand championship was awarded to Waldo Hommsen, of Miles, Ia., for his steer Mike. It also was judged the grand champion yearling of the livestock show.

Paris (AP) — Soviet Russia has authorized France to repatriate the bodies of French soldiers who died in Russia in the World war and Albert Thomas, war-time Minister for Munitions, has been selected to head the mission that will shortly visit the old fronts in the Crimea and near Archangel Odessa and Murmansk.

JOSEPH CLAIMS MANNIX FAILED TO PAY CHECKS

Alleging that Thomas Mannix, whose disbarment he demands, has at various times issued checks totaling more than $280, on which collections were impossible because of lack of funds in Mannix' bank account, George Joseph, Portland lawyer, Wednesday filed an amended complaint in his action against Mannix.

Joseph charges that Mannix issued five checks of $10 each to the Basket Grovery & Delicatessen, Inc., and that this firm, when it could not cash them at the bank, assigned them to F. C. Lynch for collection. Lynch brought suit to collect, and the case is pending, says the amended complaint.

Joseph alleges further that Mannix gave a check to J. J. Mazurosky for $200, drawn on the Ashley & Rumlin bank which the bank refused to cash for the reason that Mannix had insufficient funds in the bank to cover it. Another $20 check to the same person, drawn on the United States National bank of Portland, it is asserted, met the same difficulty. Joseph claims Mazurosky has never recovered on the checks.

Another charge is that Mannix gave a check for $12.50 to the court clerk of Yamhill county, receiving $2.50 in change. He alleges that the clerk was unable to cash the check and that Mannix retained the change.

The Joseph-Mannix disbarment cases, in which each seeks the disbarment of the other, will open for hearing here next Monday.

FIRST SCHOOL HEALTH CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The first health club to be organized in Marion county this year under the direction of the 4H club work will be started soon at the Thomas school near Silverton, with the 9 pupils in the school who are above 9 years of age as members of the club. The health club will be one of two organized in the county this year to try out the new project of the 4H club and to form a demonstration for health club work throughout the county. Miss Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in nutrition at Oregon Agricultural college and in charge of growing and health work for the 4H club, was in Salem Wednesday to discuss the founding of the club with William Fox, rural school supervisor for Marion county, and with officials at the Marion county child health demonstration.

The project will demand a definite program of health work from the club members, including medical examinations twice a year by a recognized physician, attending to diet, sleep, cleanliness, exercise and other items. Health work was conducted under the 4H club work two years ago, but failed through lack of a definite program and other extenuating circumstances.

Both Miss Case and Mr. Fox expressed themselves as very optimistic over the club project and the enthusiastic reception with which the students at the Thomas school are greeting it. The work accomplished by the health club this year will be used as a pattern for changes and improvements when other health clubs are organized by the 4H club throughout the county.

PORTLAND TURKEYS ARE HELD TOO HIGH

Portland, Ore. (UP)—The Portland market continues out of line with primary turkey markets and prices. Values here are lower for the day but are still above the basis indicated by late trading in the country. This is due to scant current arrival and the liberal home consumptive call.

Manchester, Jamaica (AP)—Government entomologists, seeking a way to control a pest of big, black, stinging ants, met with considerable success by smothering them with cyano gas. The method will be adopted in other parts of the island.

AUCTION

Sale of Farm Machinery
HOGS, FURNITURE, ETC.
Being the Property of D. A. Breese
2 Miles East of State Hospital, ½ Mile North of Fruitland Road. On

Friday, December 6, at 1 p. m.

The Following:

5 Shoats, from 100 to 150 lbs., 1 grain drill, 1 5-ft. Deering mower, 1 10-ft. rake, 1 disk harrow, 1 potato digger, 1 orchard plow, 8-in., 1 heavy wagon and box, 1 garden cultivater, 1 garden seeder, 1 set of harness, 1 pest augur, a quantity of household furniture, range, oil stove, beds, dressers, forks, shovels, numerous other articles.

PARTIES HAVING STOCK OR ANYTHING TO SELL CAN BRING IT TO THIS SALE

TERMS CASH
D. A. BREESE
Prop.
H. F. WOODRY & SON
Auctioneers Phone 75—See Us Prsonally for Your Sale