# BEST BUTTER IN SHORT SUPPLY, EGGS LIBERAL

Portland (UP)—Shortage in butter supplies continues more or less aggravated here. There was no open change in the price for either prints or cubes for the day, but some small deals in quality stuff are reported as moving at a fractional premium for cubes.

With the production showing such a slight increase as to be scarcely noticeable, the increased demand has taken everything in sight, with a call for more than average. This, therefore, makes it appear as if the output was smaller than it really is.

Storage operations in the egg market are showing a very liberal further gain locally and through the Pacific northwest sector. Receipts are increasing at a more rapid rate than expected.

Killers continue to tell of an acute shortage of live chickens with demand rather good and prices held at the recent high mark. As during recent days, lights continue in smallest offering and best call.

While sales as a rule are not being made above 16 cents for light blockers, demand for dressed hogs is active. Veal are in better supply with prices just holding. Good lambs are scarce with no change in the price list.

With production already over the hump, demand for hothouse rhubarb is very liberal, reports F. W. Matson, manager of the Summer Growers' association. Mr. Watson reports sales of carload lots to the east and to California, one going to Los Angeles Thursday night.

Onion buying in carload lots which was so active around 85 cents a few days ago, has again disappeared Practically no buying is now reported. A few consignments are being accepted but there is no snap whatever in the trade. Around 300 cars are reported in growers' hands.

Formal opening of the season for home grown hothouse cucumbers is noted by Ed Murray of the Pacific Fruit. First offerings from the big J. P. Serres place near Oregon City are reported. Sales around $1.50 for choice, $1 for fancy and $2.50 dozen for extra fancy.

According to information gathered by George Pearson, specialist, a great increase in hothouse tomato production of this territory, may be expected with the planting the heaviest known and growing conditions thus far very good. General season is due to open around April 1-15.

Banana offerings are now in supply to fill needs of ripe fruit.

Citrus fruit prices are unchanged; oranges holding firm.

Potato trade is steady but trade is of hand to mouth character.

Small supplies of asparagus are arriving, selling 29-30 cents pound.

Shortage of Walla Walla spinach continues, prices unchanged.

Next lots of Mexican tomatoes higher, according to Martin Brokerage company.

Advances up to 25 cents crate reported for best available head lettuce.

# WOULD PROVIDE FOR APPRAISAL SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

be impossible to put the question before the people in legal form in November. This would necessarily delay action for two years. The only alternative would be to vote the expense of the survey in November, and then call a special election.

Kowitz is investigating to determine whether a majority vote of the council could put the preliminary question on the May ballot, or whether a two-thirds vote would be necessary. The question would be in the form of a charter amendment. The charter provides a proposed amendment for actual purchase of the water system must have a two-thirds vote of the council to get on the ballot. Since Kowitz' plan for a preliminary vote is hitched to the water question, but does not provide for actual purchase, he is uncertain whether a simple majority or a two-thirds majority would be necessary.

P. M. Gregory, president of the Hollywood club, called for a report Thursday night from the committee investigating the fire alarm system, but, in the absence of the chairman, W. H. Henderson, no report was received.

Miller Hayden and Foster Cone, candidates for justice of the peace, addressed the meeting.

## Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No. 1 white, 97c; red (marked) 95c; feed oats 46c; milling oats 46c; barley $32 per ton.

Meats: Hogs, top grades, 130-160 lbs. $11.25; 160-220 lbs. $11.75; 220-260 lbs. $11.25; 260-350 lbs. $10.75; sows, $8.00 to $8.25; Cattle, top steers steady $10 to $10.50; cows, $4.50 to $6.50; culls and cutters $3 to $4.50. Sheep, spring lambs $10.00; bucks, $8 to $8.50; old ewes $4 to $5.

Calves: Vealers, live weight, 125-175 lbs. $10-$11; heavy and thins $7-$8.

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

Poultry — Light to medium hens 18-20c lb.; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; broilers, springs 20-22c; stags 15c lb.; old roosters 7c lb.

Eggs; pullets 17c; fresh extras 20c; Butterfat 36c; prime butter 39-40c; cube extras 34c; standard cubes 32c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels $4.25-$6 case; lemons $8.00. Bananas 7½c; apples: XF Jonathans $2.75; face-fill $1.50; Spitzenberg $2.25-$2.75; Delicious XF $2.75; Winesaps, wrapped and packed $1.75; Yellow Newtowns, $1.75. Cranberries $4 box. Grapefruit, Texas $6.25-$7; California $5.25-$5.75.

Rhubarb $2-$2.75. 20-lb. box.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, Calif. $4.50 crate. Potatoes, Yakima $2.50-$3. Lettuce, Imperial valley $2.75; celery, $5.50; Cabbage 3½ cents; b r e e n peppers 35c lb. Spinach 10c lb.; cauliflower $1.50; artichokes $1.60 doz.

Bunched vegetables: Dozen bunches: turnips 90c; parsley 80c; carrots 80c; beets 90c; onions 60c; radishes 60c; peas 16c lb.; cucumbers $3.50 doz. Brussels sprouts 20c.

Sacked vegetables: Onions local $1.50; carrots $3; rutabagas 3½c; garlic 15c lb.; squash 3c; turnips 3c; parsnips 3c; yams 7c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool: medium 20c; coarse 27c per lb. Lambs wool 25c; fall clip 27c.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle and calves: Quotably steady. Receipts cattle 35; calves 10.

Steers 1100-1300 lbs. $11.50 to $12; good $11.50 to $12.25; medium $10 to $11.50; common $6 to $10. Heifers, $10.25 to $10.75; common to medium $7.50 to $10.25; cows, good $9.25 to $9.75; common to medium $6.50 to $9.25; low cutter to cutter $3.50 to $6.50. Bulls, yearlings secluded, $7.75-$8.25; cutter to medium $6.50 to $8; Calves, milk fed, good to choice $11 to $13.50; medium $9 to $11; cull to common $7 to $9.

Hogs, steady. Receipts, 1200, including 904 direct or on contract.

Heavy weight $10.25 to $11.50; medium weight $10.75 to $12; light weight $11.65 to $12; light lights, $10.75 to $12; packing sows, $9.25 to $10.25; slaughter pigs $10.50 to $11.50; feeder and stocker pigs 90-130 lbs. medium to choice $11.50 to $12.50. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs, quotably steady. Receipts 50.

Lambs, good to choice $9.75 to $10.50; lambs, 84 lbs. to 92 lbs. $9.50 to $10.25; medium $8 to $9.75; all weights, common $7.50 to $9. Yearling wethers $6.50 to $8.50. Ewes, medium to choice $5 to $6.50; 130-150 lbs. $4 to $6; all weights, cull and common $2 to $4.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland (UP)—The following prices are effective Friday. Butter quotations are for shipment from country creameries and ½c lb. is deducted as commission.

Butter: cube extras 37c; standards 36c; prime firsts 35c; firsts 32c.

Eggs: Poultry producers prices: fresh extras 26c; standards 25c; fresh mediums 24c.

Butterfat: direct to shippers, track price 35c; No. 2 grade 30c; stations, No. 1 33c; No. 2 28c; Portland delivery prices, No. 1 butterfat 35c; No. 2, 31c.

Milk, buying prices: grade B, $2.65 per cental Portland delivery and inspection.

Cheese: selling price to retailers: Tillamook country triplets 25c; loaf 26c; Tillamook f.o.b. selling prices: Tillamook country triplets 27c; loaf 28c.

Live poultry: heavy hens, colored, over 4½ lbs., 24c; heavy Leghorns 23-24c; 3½ to 4 lbs. 22-23c; under 3½ lbs. 20-21c; broilers light 30-32c; colored 22c; old roosters 12c; stags 16c.

Dressed poultry: turkeys, fancy toms, 30c; hens 27-28c; No. 2, 24c; capons 30c.

Fresh fruit: oranges, navels $4.25 to $6; grapefruit, Texas $6.75 to $7.50; Florida, $6.25 to $7.

Limes 5-doz. carton $2.50; bananas 7-7½c lb. Lemons, Calif. $6-$7.

Cranberries, late Howes, $3.40-$3.50 per box; Cape Cod $3 bushel box; eastern $15 barrel.

Cucumbers, hothouse, Colorado, $3.-25; Oregon, standards $1.50-$2.50 doz.

Brussels sprouts, Oregon $1.25 to $1.40 peach box. Tomatoes, local hothouse 27½c to 30c; Mexican $4-$4.50 lug, repacked.

Onions, selling price to retailers: sets 5½-6 cents; Oregon $1.25 to $1.60 cental.

Fresh vegetables: selling price: lettuce, Imperial valley $1.75 to $2.75; peas 15-16c lb. Spinach, Walla Walla, $1.20 for 20-lb. box; California 40s, $2.50 crate.

Celery, Calif. $1.40-$1.75 doz.; $5.50-$6 crate; Oregon hearts $1.25 doz. bunches.

Rhubarb, hothouse, extra fancy $2.25; fancy $2; choice $1.25 20-lb. box.

Peppers, bell 30-32c. lb.

Cauliflower, Roseburg broccoli $1.75 to $1.85; California $1.75 to $1.85.

Table potatoes, Deschutes Gems $3.10-$3.25; Yakimas $2.75-$3 cwt.; western Oregon $2.25-$2.50; new Florida 14-16c pound.

Sweet potatoes, Calif. nominal 6c lb.; southern yams $3.25 crate.

Country meats: selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 15½-16c; veal 75-90 lbs. 19-19½c; lambs, 20-22c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Apples were in somewhat more liberal offerings on the eastside farmers' market for the Friday session. Prices were inclined to rule a trifle easier and lower. Face and fill Romes sold $1 to $1.50, according to size, while Newtowns moved at $1.10 to $1.15 for similar pack. Ben Davis were slow sale.

Hothouse rhubarb showed a good demand at $2.25 for extra fancy, $1.90 for fancy and $1.50 for choice, while off-grade continued $1 to $1.25 of 20s.

Potatoes were in better supply but demand showed a good movement at $2.25 to $2.50 sack for best.

Onions held generally at $1 sack. Large parsnips were in good demand up to 45c lug, but small stuff sold as low as 25c.

Spinach was in small supply and fair demand at $1.50 orange box.

General prices ruled:

Carrots 30-35c doz. bunches, 35-40c lug, 75-85c sack. Beets, 40c doz., 60-70c lug, sacked stock $1.60. Turnips, 35-60c doz. bunches, 50-60c lug.

Potatoes, sacks $2 to $2.40.

Celery, doz. bunches, hearts $1.40.

Cauliflower, No. 1 $1; No. 2 65-75c.

Apples, jumble pack $1 to $1.10; face and fill $1.10 to $1.25. Hubbard squash $1 crate. Cabbage, fancy $2.50 to $2.75.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

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

Hops, nominal 1928 crop 5-6c lb.

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

CASCARA BARK

Portland (AP)—Cascara bark: steady, 7 to 7½c per lb.

DRIED FRUITS, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady; choice 12¾ to 13¼c; fancy 14-15c. Prunes steady; Calif., 8 to 12¾c; Oregon 9½ to 17c. Apricots steady; standard 13½ to 15c; choice 16½ to 17c; extra choice 18-20c. Peaches, steady; standard 13½ to 14c; choice 14 to 15c; extra choice 14¾ to 15¾c.

Hops steady. State, 1929, 18-20c; 1928 nominal, Pacific coast, 1929 15-16c; 1928 12-14c.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP)— (P.-S. M. N. S.) Hens, Leghorns, all sizes, 23c lb. colored 5 lbs. and up 28c; under 5 lbs. 30c; Broilers, Leghorns, under 1½ lbs. 36-38c; 1½ -2½ lbs. 35-38c. Fryers, colored 3-3½ lbs. 31-33c. Leghorns, 2½-3 lbs. 34-36c. Roasters, young, 3½ lbs. and up 32-33c. Capons, none. Roosters, old Leghorns, 13c. Colored 17c. Turkeys, young toms, 15 lbs. and up, live nominal; dressed 32-33c. Hens, young and old, 10 lbs. and up, live, nominal; dressed 30-31c. Old toms and undergrades, live, nominal; dressed 30-31c.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP)—(Fed.-State market news service): Apples, boxes, Cal. Newtown Pippins $2.30-$2.75; few $3; loose $1.90-$2.15. Northwestern Home Beauties, fcy. $2.-$2.25; 88s and larger $2.50-$2.75; C grade $1.75-$2. Delicious XF $3.75-$4; fcy. $2.50-$3. Winesaps XF $2.75-$3; fcy. $2.50-$2.-75; Newtowns XF $3.25; fcy $2.75-$3.

PORTLAND SUGAR; FLOUR

Portland (AP)—Cane sugar, sacked basis, steady. Cane, fruit or berry $5.15 per cwt. Beet sugar $5 cwt.

Flour, city delivery prices: steady; family patents, 49s $7.40; whole wheat 98s, $7; Bakers' bluestem patents, 98s $7; pastry flour 49s $6.90.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay, steady. Wholesale prices, delivered Portland: eastern Oregon timothy, $22.50 to $23.50; do valley $19 to $19.50; alfalfa $19 to $20; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7 to $8 ton; selling prices $1 to $2 more

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)— Butterfat, f.o.b. San Francisco 40¼c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: March open $1.07 3-8; high $1.08¾; low $1.06¾; close $1.07¼. May, open, $1.11¼ to $1.12; high $1.13¼; low $1.11¼; close $1.11 5-8 to ¾. July, open $1.10¼ to 3-8; high $1.11¼; low $1.09 3-8; close $1.09 3-8 to ½. Sept. open $1.11¾ to $1.12; high $1.13⅛; low $1.10⅞; close $1.11.

Cash grain: Wheat, No. 3 hard $1.02; No. 1 mixed $1.06½. Corn, No. 6 mixed 68 to 70c; No. 3 white 77½c. Oats, No. 2 white 43½c; No. 4 white 42-43c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range 59 to 64c, Timothy seed $5.40 to $6.35; Clover seed $9.75 to $17.25.

Lard $10.42; ribs $13.25; bellies $13.62.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (AP)—Wheat close: March $1.11⅝; May $1.15 5-8; July, $1.17⅝.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, May open, high $1.13; low $1.10½; close $1.10 5-8. July, open $1.13; high $1.-14¾; low $1.12 3-8; close $1.12½. Oct., open $1.15; high $1.15½; low $1.13; close $1.13½.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures, May, open, low, close $1.09¾; high $1.10½. July, open, low, close $1.09½; high $1.10¼. Sept., open, low $1.08⅞; high $1.10; close $1.09¼.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.20; soft white, western white $1.09; hard white, northern spring, western red $1.07.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $33.

Today's car receipts, wheat 15, flour 10, corn 2, oats 3, hay 7.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs, receipts 14,000, including 1500 direct; butchers, medium to choice $9.90 to $11.25.

Cattle receipts 3500; calves 1500. Top $14.50; steers, good and choice $13.25 to $15.75; fed yearlings, good and choice $13 to $15.75; vealers, milk fed, good and choice $11 to $15. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice $10.75 to $12.

Sheep: receipts 14,000. Good and choice 84-92 lbs. mostly $10.50; heavies $10; fat ewes $5.85 down; lambs, good and choice, $10 to $11.25; feeder lambs, good and choice $9.25-$10.25.

# WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED AND CLOSES LOW

Chicago (UP)—Continually conflicting crop reports and a swinging from bull to bear sides kept the board of trade in a bewildered condition Friday and at the close prcies broke slightly. Hhe market was extremely uncertain, traders buying and selling almost in the same transactions. Prices held steady until noon when they eased somewhat to below the previous close owing to denials of crop damage in Texas. Corn was off sharply but oats held firm.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅛ cent lower; corn was ¾ to 2 cents lower and oats was ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher. Provisions were strong.

Chicago (AP) —Despite relative weakness of Liverpool quotations and dearth of export demand, wheat prices advanced early Friday, helped by purchasing asrbed to farm board auxiliaries. Reports of high winds in Kansas and elsewhere southwest tended also to lift values. Opening at ⅛ off to ½ up, wheat futures scored substantial gains later. Corn, oats and provisions developed strength also.

# LYTLE REPORTS ON COW DISEASE

Referring to reports of contagious abortion arising in herds of cattle in this county, State Veternarian Lytle has presented a report on tests made in Oregon in 1929. It shows out of a total of 3,006 herds tested there were 337 suspects, 922 herds showing reactors and 1,747 herds free. Of the total number of cattle tested aggregating 37,366 there were 2,253 suspects, 3,924 reactors and 31,189 free, or 10.5 per cent reactors.

In Marion county in these 1929 tests there were 161 herds tested with 25 herds with suspects, 47 herds showing reactors and 89 herds free. A total of 1,869 cattle tested in the county showed 144 suspects, 283 reactors, 1,439 free or 15.3 per cent reactors. In the county there were five herds with suspects which are now free and in the state 98 herds with suspects which are now free. In Polk county 116 herds were tested, with 19 herds having suspects, 34 herds showing reactors and 63 herds free. A total of 1,404 cattle were tested in Polk county, with 92 suspects, 103 reactors, and 1,209 free, or a total of 7.3 per cent reactors. Multnomah had the largest number of reactors where they totaled 361.

# CALIFORNIA FACTOR IN SHEEP MARKET

Scio—That California is a factor in sheep markets affecting the Scio region is shown by the statement that a single dealer in this city has shipped 15,000 fat lambs to San Francisco and Los Angeles since last June. Some of these lambs were shipped from Marion and Benton counties. The sum involved in these transactions is placed at $100,000.

Docking and trimming of lambs are receiving attention now, in order that the stock may be marketed to good advantage during the summer and fall.

FARMERS MEET

Silverton—There will be a farmers' mass meeting at the Central school house Thursday evening of this week for farm problems: its relations to the farm board and the new agricultural marketing act. H. O. Metzker of Wenatchee, Wash., will be the main speaker of the evening. Any and all interested are invited to attend.

FARMERS MEET

Silverton—The directors of the local chamber of commerce have arranged to hold a special meeting in the council chamber Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, asking all the farmers who possibly can to attend.

The topic for discussion will be whether or not to build a cooperative creamery here. If it is decided that such shall be done, a committee will be appointed immediately to take care of same.

# DAIRY TRAIN TO TOUR VALLEY THIS SUMMER

Corvallis (AP)—Some of the leading dairy sections of the state, from Eugene to Astoria and Portland to Bend, will be advised this summer by a dairy demonstration train to be operated cooperatively by the S. P. & S. railroad and the Oregon State college, it was announced here recently.

The train has been approved by President W. P. Turner of the railroad and President W. J. Kerr of the college as another means of assisting in the recovery of the dairy industry from its present slump, as the train will feature economical production and marketing coupled with the value of increased consumption.

Kenneth Miller, field agent for the S. P. & S., who was in Salem a few days ago at the time revealed some of the plans for the demonstration train which will visit Salem among other places during the coming summer. The theory is not to advance or increase the number of cows or herds but to furnish information to dairy farmers on how to secure greater production and more financial returns from the herds which are already in operation. Miller stated that the railroad company would carry in the car some of its own stock from its own farms, including sires and daughters and it will be shown by demonstrators and other means just how this stock is handled to produce a profit. It is believed dairymen all over Western Oregon who have been hit by a slump in prices will be interested in the demonstrations based entirely on how to secure more profit from smaller herds and increased efficiency in the handling of every herd.

# STOCK MARKET CONTINUES ON UPWARD MOVE

New York (AP)—The stock market, after an early period of hesitancy, moved upward again Friday in response to easing credit conditions and signs of improvement in some of the leading industries. Buying orders were distributed over a fairly broad list but the amusement, public utility, steel, chemical and food issues gave the best demonstrations of group strength. Fifty or more stocks again moved into new high grounds on gains that ran from 1 to nearly 10 points.

While some disappointment was apparent as a result of the failure of the New York federal reserve bank directors to cut the rediscount rate, following a lowering of the Bank of England charge Thursday the opinion was expressed in banking quarters that federal reserve officials would follow an easy credit policy through the purchase of bills and government securities.

Amusement and high priced stocks were in the van of the late afternoon rise. Radio Keith rose 3 points to 35, a new maximum for the year. People's has extended its gain to 17 points and Auburn Auto bulged to 240, up 7½, and a new 1930 high. Advances in most of the more active stocks, however, were held to a point or so. Westinghouse Electric ran into profit-taking after touching 195. New peak prices for 1930 were registered for over a dozen industrials. The close was strong. Total sales approximated 3,700,000 shares.

# NYE DEMANDS VOTE ON SUGAR RATE

(Continued from page 1)

creasing the duty on the sugar tariff for which he had voted.

Washington (UP)—New evidence that a republican senator has permitted tariff lobbyists to use office space in the senate office building was heard by the senate lobby committee as a move which some interpreted as a step toward reconsideration of all schedules approved to date, was begun on the senate floor.

Action of Senator Kean, republican, New Jersey, in renewing the effort to have cement removed from the free list brought charges that private agreements have been effected between senators to overthrow earlier senate votes on tariff duties. Support for this view was seen in the recent imposition of a 2 cents a pound rate on sugar after previously rejecting the higher duty.

The senate voted 40 to 35 to place a duty of 6 cents on cement reversing its former action.

Federal farm board policies directed at stabilizing prices of grain and cotton were scrutinized for an hour Friday by the senate agriculture committee in executive session but action was deferred on the Nye resolution for a senate investigation of the board.

In the house, Representative Sirovich, republican, New York, charged Great Britain with foster spread of the narcotic habit and urged passage of the Porter bill creating a separate narcotic bureau and expanding its operations.

Prohibition had faded from the spot light temporarily as the house judiciary committee's hearings were in recess until next Wednesday, when further dry arguments will be heard.

Scio—Preparatory to erecting the re-saw plant at West Scio, the Luley company has razed the old residence property formerly occupied by the late Alex Williams and will rush the new work as rapidly as practicable in contemplation of increased lumber business at that point in future.

Theaters of Czechoslovakia showed 1,862 American films last year.

# ALL-DAY MEETING OF CATTLE MEN CALLED

Albany, Ore.,—The Linn and Benton Jersey Cattle club will hold an all day meeting Saturday, March 8 at the Oakville community hall, it was announced Thursday. In the morning the members and all interested, who attend will visit the Hector Macpherson Jersey farm. Plans will be made in the afternoon for holding the annual Linn-Benton Jersey cattle spring show, which will be held in Albany later in the spring.

# OUTLOOK FIRM IN NORTHWEST FLAX INDUSTRY

By HYMAN H. COHEN

Portland—A very firm market situation appears in sight for growers o fflax seed at Pacific Northwest points. A very liberal increase in production was shown throughout this territory and especially in the Willamette valley during 1929. A great increase is due to be shown in 1930. Some place the gain this year at 15 per cent. Decreased production throughout the world last season has created an abnormally strong price situation. Market conditions as well are expected to stimulate production throughout the north Pacific coast territory.

High tariff charges against foreign flaxseed together with an increasing demand from the home territory are stimulants unusual in the grain growing industry at this time.

In a review of the situation, by Archer-Daniels-Midland company, production in all countries in 1929 was given as somewhat smaller than the previous years. World's stocks are reported especially short. Late market price on flax at both Portland and Duluth at this time is around $3 bushel with the high price of the crop year reached at $3.45. Attention is called to the fact that the present price of flaxseed is materially higher than the former ratio between it and other grains. Present idea is that there will be practically no carryover from the 1929 crop which will give the 1930 production an unusually clear field.

# LEGGE ASSERTS PRICE OF WHEAT NOW AT BOTTOM

Washington (AP)—Chairman Legge of the farm board, expressed the opinion before the senate agricultural committee that the bottom had been reached in the price declines of agriculture commodities and that improvement was in sight.

Legge, with Secretary Hyde, discussed the farm question at an executive session.

Afterward Chairman McNary called a meeting of the committee for Saturday to consider the Nye resolution asking investigation of administration of the act under which the farm board was created.

Legge told the committee full attention of the board was directed toward bringing about stabilization of agricultural commodities prices.

McNary requested Legge and Hyde to appear Saturday. He asked them to submit an opinion on reports that a world wide attempt was being made to depress prices in an effort to demoralize the new American farm relief program.

The committee chairman said he had received reports asserting there was evidence of a world wide arrangement against the farm board, centered in operations on the Liverpool exchange. He did not disclose the source of his information nor the evidence submitted. Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, who has charged a determined campaign by the grain trade of this country to discredit the farm board, indicated he would press his resolution.

# WIFE OF ARTIST SLAIN BY MODEL

(Continued from page 1)

The Indian woman was said to have become infatuated with Henri Marchand, the dead woman's husband, while posing for him as a model in the painting and sculpturing of Indian groups for the museum. The artist was unaware of the infatuation, he said.

A watch dog was in the house, so suspicion pointed to some friend of the family.

The Jimerson woman and another Indian woman were found to have been in Buffalo and were traced to the Gowanda reservation where they were arrested.

Before striking Mrs. Marchand on the head with a heavy instrument, fracturing her skull, the killer had stuffed into her mouth a chloroform-saturated wad of paper, tied together with thread.

Medical Examiner Rocco N. de Dominicis announced he found the chloroform-saturated wad in Mrs. Marchand's throat when he performed the autopsy at the morgue. He also found traces of chloroform in the lungs, indicating the woman was alive when the lethal was stuffed into her mouth and that her breathing drew the fluid into the lungs. He said finger marks on the throat indicated Mrs. Marchand first had been choked by a woman.

The bows on the head apparently were inflicted by a blunt instrument, causing two slight fractures of the skull. Death was due to a combination of the skull fractures and strangulation caused by the thread-tied paper, the medical examiner found.

GOES TO GRESHAM

Scotts Mills—Mrs. Gussie Rank, who is making her home here with her niece, Mrs. Vina Losinger, has left for Gresham and Portland where she will visit a few days and attend to business matters.

# MEDFORD PEAR GROWERS FACE HEAVY LOSSES

Medford pear growers have over a million dollars worth of pears in the east and unless they are moved out into consumption are threatened with a loss of the million, states John Orth, manager of the Medford National bank, who is a business visitor in Salem.

"While those who sold last fall for cash cleaned up at big prices many growers sent their pears east to hold in storage for higher prices," stated Orth. "Growers who sold to L. A. Banks last fall received cash for their crop f. o. b. Medford and made good prices. He handled probably a third of the crop. But hundreds of carloads moved east on speculation and the big share of them are still on speculation. The pears held in eastern storage are about 50 per cent each D'Anjous and Comice varieties. The Boscs are virtually all cleaned up.

"Of the Bartletts about 50 per cent of the crop was sold to the canneries and the balance shipped out to the east.

"Prospects for another good crop are fine with the buds showing up and unless there is a heavy freeze there should be another fine crop of pears in the Rogue river valley this year. What the prices are to be, of course, remains for conditions to tell."

# MILLS ENGAGE MOST BUSINESS IN WOOL MART

Boston (AP) — The Commercial Bulletin of Boston will say Saturday:

"While business n wool is not brisk and prices are barely firm, especially on medium qualities, there is a more general demand for wool, notably from woolen mills.

"Foreign primary markets are fairly steady. Secondary markets are quiet and easier, evidently anticipating some further decline at London.

"Further openings of semi-staple, overcoatings and fancy goods this week by the American Woolen company reveal prices usually 10 to 15 cents a yard under a year ago and sometimes more. Demand for goods is reported rather broader.

"Buying of the new clip proceeds more or less steadily, with dealers and the cooperative scheme reporting varying success in different localities.

"Mohair is moderately active in the range of 45-50 cents for good to choice original bag hair."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Oregon: Fine and f. m. staple, 76 to 77; fine and f. m. fr. combing, 70 to 75; fine and f. m. clothing, 69 to 70; valley, No. 1, 70 to 72.

Mohajr:

Oregon: 48-50; domestic grading. First combing 60-62; good carding 65-67.

# HEN HOUSES MADE BIGGER

Hopewell — Poultry farming is done on a scientific basis around Hopewell. Many farmers of small acreage are adding them as a side line to their fruit farms and finding it pays.

Many poultrymen are enlarging their hen houses among them are Kust Setala, John Byman, Mr. Rassaka, Abraham Kotka, Henry Kiminki, Andrew Sepola and Pete Parvin.

One of the first to get their baby chicks this year was Kust Setala, who had 1500 delivered in February. Many others will come to this section of the county during the rest of March and April. The White Leghorns seem to be the chosen breed by the larger poultrymen.

There are also two private hatcheries in this vicinity, one owned and operated by Mrs. Carpenter. The other is on the Bert Stephens farm and operated by them. They both do commercial hatching.

# SOLVE MYSTERY OF ASSAULT ON EMMETT

Marshfield (AP)—The mystery of the attack on P. E. Emmett, elderly school teacher in the isolated Eden Ridge section, was solved here when Sheriff Hess and the injured school teacher returned.

Sheriff Hess said that Emmett sought employment in the isolated region because of family troubles. Mrs. Emmett is alleged to have entered the Eden Ridge section and while Emmett slept, attacked him. The sheriff said Mrs. Emmett intended ending her own life, because of a note which was found.

She was charged with assault with attempt to kill.

CARD PARTY GIVEN

Scio—At the "500" party at Mrs. Clarence Lafflar's Tuesday, Mrs. Hurst held high score and Mrs. Frank Bartu low. First guest prize went to Mrs. Vilas Philippi and second to Mrs. Charles White. There were four tables.

RURAL BARN SAVED

Hubbard—The Hubbard fire department was called out to the Newton place one mile west of town Tuesday morning where the roof of the barn caught fire in several places from a brush fire. The barn was saved.

SCARLETINA IS LIGHTER

Scio—Local physicians state that scarletina seems to have run its course in the Scio region. The disease itself has been generally in a mild form but after-effects have been quite serious in some cases, it is stated.

# MUCH SHIPPING IS DONE AT WOODBURN

Woodburn—The month of February has been a very heavy shipping month at the Ray-Brown cannery. During this time 82,000 cases of canned goods were labeled and shipped to all parts of the United States and England. A large crew of men is still busy at this work and a smaller crew is also busy repairing machinery and putting the plant in order for the coming season, which promises to be a large one.

# MILK MEN ALL WILL SIGN SAYS MR. SCHINDLER

Declaring that milk producers are already signed up over 50 per cent in their organization to force stabilization of milk prices, Jonathan Schindler, who has handled milk for over 30 years both as producer and distributor, declares that the outlook is bright for a 100 per cent sign-up at a meeting called for Wednesday, March 12, at 1:30 o'clock, when a final drive will be made to line up the balance. The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce. The new organization has taken the name of the Salem Market Milk Producers association.

"I am confident this meeting will open a new era in the milk industry from the producers' end of it if we have a full attendance of producers," declared Schindler.

"The result of several meetings has shifted down to a local market organization and every producer shipping milk to Salem dealers is urged to be present and a final effort will result in getting enough signatures to effect 100 per cent of Salem's market milk supply after which the producers will control the milk price of Salem to the dealers as is the custom of all well regulated communities.

Dissatisfied milk patrons have their buyers but this is unnecessary as the association will make an offer unequaled by any dealer. Membership fee of the association is one dollar and no other charge is made.

"According to association contracts, when milk retails at 10 cents a quart the producers receive $2.25 a hundred. At 12 cents the price to the producer would be $2.70 per 100. This is for four percent milk. The average now is less than $2 per hundred.

"During the eight years past 10 cent milk has appeared only for the second time and with no reasons why. It is a difficult season for dairying should such a price be quoted at midwinter with the price of feed high. It is up to the producer for the sake of the industry that his presence and support should both be at the meeting to aid in effecting complete control of such recurrences."

# FIVE NEW BRIDGES ON TURNER ROAD

(Continued from page 1)

Hazel Green school house. This is a 100 foot span of concrete and of the same general type of the concrete span over the Pudding river on the Silverton road. The bridge on the Hazel Green road will also span the Pudding river.

Two box culverts are to be placed on the Aumsville-Stayton road this year. These will be built by the county by force account and it is possible a new box culvert will be constructed in the same manner on the Stayton-Mehama road near the old Stayton cheese factory.

# GIVES ADVICE ON PRUNING OF WALNUT TREES

Dallas—Several times in the past week, J. R. Beck, county agent, has been asked to assist in pruning of walnut orchards by the growers and he wishes to announce a few important pointers upon this subject.

The time to prune is now for care now will be repaid many times over as the planting matures. The young trees must be trained now for the coming year. Stake the central leader and carry it straight up. The stake must be long and stout or else it is no good. Allow branches to come off this main leader about every foot or so, the remaining ones being formed into sort of a spiral up the main trunk. There should not be two or three branches coming off at the same point.

# ENOUGH WORK ON ROADS PLANNED FOR FULL CREWS

When weather conditions are such that road work can start, enough surveying work on county roads has been done this winter to put all the county road crews to work, stated County Engineer Hedda Swart Friday, and with the balance of surveying to be done between now and road building time he is certain enough will be lined up to keep a full summer's work ahead, even with another long season of road work like the last one.

Surveys have been completed on sections of work laid out for the coming summer on the Fern Ridge road, West Stayton-Marion road, Drift Creek-Silver Falls road, St. Louis-Champoeg road cutoff, and Checkerboard road. The survey was getting well under way Friday on the extension of South Twelfth street to the Pacific highway and if right of way matters can be smoothed out there this road, as far as the survey is concerned, will be ready for work in plenty of time.

It is understood the court has a number of other pieces of road work in mind for the coming summer and surveying crews will be kept busy right up to working time.

# DOANE ADMITS EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page 1)

"Do you spend all your time there?"

"No, I do Senator Grundy's work there."

He explained he chiefly does research work for Grundy.

Caraway pointed out that Grundy had denied on the senate floor that Doane had an office in the office building.

Doane explained that he also has an office in a downtown hotel.

"I have a desk and typewriter in Senator Grundy's office," Doane said, adding that four stenographers also work in that room.

The desk and typewriter were assigned to him in the senate office building a week or so after Senator Grundy was appointed, he testified.

MRS. SHELTON BETTER

Scio—Mrs. Rolla Shelton is reported making satisfactory recovery from the recent accident resulting in a fractured limb. She will be able to be up and about the house within two weeks, the physician believes.


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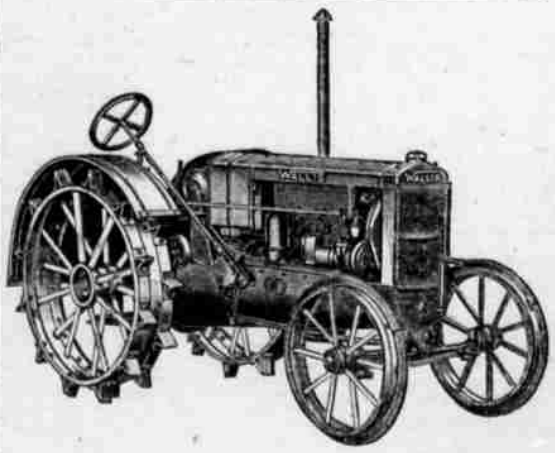

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