BUTTER SCORES ADVANCE; EGGS REMAIN STEADY

Portland, (AP)—Advance of 2c in top score and 1c in underscore butter on the produce exchange for the late season was a belated recognition of the acute shortage the local trade has known, at least for many years. The advance of 2c in top score and 1c in lower grade also indicated, just as forecast in these reports, that there was not the slightest excuse for the previous rise in undergrade while top scores were unchanged.

The advance of 2c pound in the buying price of butterfat immediately followed the rise in cube butter as well as prints.

Trading volume in the egg market is reported as very good. Despite the recent suggestion of the Fox River interests at Seattle that the trade should go slow, buyers are taking everything in sight.

Demand for live poultry continues very good. Receipts are showing little, if any improvement. The call is increasing. Sales are being made generally at full prices. This includes turkeys.

Recent cutting of the price of live hogs has resulted in a further showing of easiness in the market for country killed hogs. General trading is not above 15 to 15½ pound, the latter being an extreme for a few selections.

Generally steady conditions are shown in the market for country killed calves along the wholesale way. Bulk of tops are moving out at 19 to 19½c pound with a few at 20c. Lambs are in good demand for quality, few of them arriving.

Considerable excitement is again shown in the market for oranges on account of the short holdings and adverse weather conditions in the south. Further advances are noted there with a 25c rise here for the day.

Much activity is shown in the market for potatoes in a local way. Home offerings are scant and are quickly picked up. Yakima supplies are being held at full prices. Dedmond reports a full steady call for the famed Deschutes stock.

While the local territory is just starting to offer its outdoor grown stuff, the market for hothouse rhubarb is reported strong at recent advances in the price. Demand in fact exceeds supply.

A firm tone is shown in asparagus on account of light arrivals due to stormy weather in California.

Head lettuce arrivals are also small because of heavy rain fall in California and Arizona.

Cheese market is fairly active at the late decline.

Troll salmon in good demand at 32 to 33c pound. Some lingcod offering at 8c.

Halibut is in good supply at 18c for medium and 10c for chicken and large.

TO PRESENT DISPLAY OF SPRING FASHIONS

(Continued from page 1)

nection with a project of this nature here have been partially completed, with the Salem high school band pledged to participate, and negotiations under way for the Chemawa Indian school band, the Hubbard band, the Salem Cherrian band directed by Oscar Steelhammer, the Hollywood band and the O. A. C. band if the latter is not on a tour elsewhere upon the date of the spring event. Tentative arrangements are also pending for presenting a number of orchestras at various automobile display rooms in connection with the affair, Kletzing said.

A special meeting to pass upon final plans for the spring opening will be held at the Salem chamber of commerce Tuesday evening at 7:30, with members of the Salem Ad club and Salem business men who expect to participate in the event, urged to attend.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No. 1 white 95c; red (sacked) 93c; feed oats 40c; milling oats 47c; barley $30 ton; fall $22.

Meats: Hogs, top grades, 130-160 lbs. $10.25; 160-220 lbs. $10.75; 220-260 lbs. $10.25; 220-350 lbs. $9.75; sows $7.50 to $7.75; Cattle, top steers, steady $10 to $10.50; cows, $4.50 to $6.50; colls and cutters $3 to $4.50. Sheep, spring lambs $10.00; bucks, $6 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 17 cents; No. 2 grade 16c; rough and heavy 14c and up; top hogs 120-150 lbs. 13c; other grades 13c down.

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

Eggs: pullets 17c; fresh extras 20c; Butterfat 30c; prime butter 41-42c; cube extras 36c; standard cubes 30c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels $4.25-$6 case; lemons $8.00. Bananas 7½c; apples: XF Jonathans $2.75; fancy-full $1.25; Spitzenberg $2.25-$2.75. Delicious XF $2.75; Winesaps, wrapped and packed $1.75; Yellow Newtowns, $1.75; Cranberries $9.50 box. Grapefruit, Calif. $5.50-$6.25.

Rhubarb $ 2.25-$2.75 20-lb. box.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, Calif. $4.50 crate. Potatoes, Yakl. $2.50-$3.15. Lettuce, Imperial valley $2.75; celery, $5.50; Cabbage 10 cents; green peppers 35c lb. Spinach 10c lb.; cauliflower $1.75; artichokes $1.60 doz. Asparagus, 30c lb. New spuds 15c lb.

Bunched vegetables: Dozen bunches: turnips 90c; parsley 80c; carrots 80c; beets 90c; onions 60c; radishes 60c; peas 16c lb.; cucumbers $2.00 doz.

Sacked vegetables: Onions local $1.50; carrots $2; rutabagas 3½c; garlic 15c lb.; squash 3c; turnips 3c; parsnips 3c; yams 7c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool: medium 30c; coarse 27c per lb. Lambs wool 28c; fall clip 27c.

Roseburg, Ore., (AP)—Seven Carloads of Broccoli have been shipped from Umpqua valley this season. The eighth car was to leave today. The bulk of the crop is being handled by auto truck to Portland, Seattle and intermediate markets. A frost last night with a temperature of 31 degrees, did slight damage to the matured crop.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle and calves: Quotably 25 to 50c lower for steers; steady to 50c lower for calves and vealers. Receipts, cattle 75; calves 15.

Steers, 1100-1300 lbs. $11.25 to $12; good $11.50-$12.25; medium $10.50-$12; common $8.50 to $10.50. Heifers, good $10.50 to $10.85; common to medium $6.75 to $9.50. Cows, good $9.50 to $10.00; common to medium $6.75 to $9.50; low cutter to cutter $4 to $6.75. Bulls, $7.75 to $9.25; cutter to medium $3 to $7.75. Calves, $9 to $10.50; cull to common $6 to $9. Vealers, milk fed $11 to $13.00; medium $9 to $11; cull to common $7 to $9.

Hogs, 15c lower than Monday's close. Feeder pigs 25c lower. Receipts 375.

Heavy weight $9.50-$11; medium weight $10 to $11.25; light weight $11.15 to $11.25; light lights $10 to $11.25; Packing sows $8.25 to $9.50; slaughter pigs $10 to $11; feeder and stocker pigs $11.00 to $12.00. (Soft and oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep and lambs: Weak and draggy, quotably steady. Receipts 50.

Lambs, good to choice $9.75 to $10.50; 84 lbs. to 92 lbs. $9.50 to $10.25; 84 lbs. down $9 to $9.75; all weights, $7.50 to $9; yearling wethers $6.50 to $8.50. Ewes, $5 to $6.50; 120-150 lbs. $4 to $6; all weights, cull and common $2 to $4.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

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

Butter, cube extras 39c; standards 38c; prime firsts 36c; firsts 35c.

Eggs, poultry producers prices: fresh extras 30c; standards 28c; fresh medums 24c.

Butterfat, direct to shippers track, 38c; No. 2 grade 33c. stations, No. 1 29c; No. 2 31c; Portland delivery, No. 1 butterfat 39c; No. 2, 34c.

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

Cheese, selling price to retailers: Tillamook county triplets 24c; loaf 25c; Tillamook f.o.b. selling prices, Portland, triplets 26c; loaf 27c.

Live poultry, heavy hens, colored, over 4½ lbs. 24-25c lb.; heavy Leghorns, 24c; 3½ to 4 lbs. 23c; under 3½ lbs. 22-22c; broilers, light, 30-32c; colored 22c; old roosters 12c; stags 15-16c.

Dressed poultry, turkeys, fancy toms 30c; hens 28c; No. 2 23-24c; capons 35c.

Fresh fruit, oranges, navels, $4.25 to $6.50; grapefruit, imperial valley $6.25 to $6.75; Florida, $6.25 to $7 isle of Pines $5; limes 5-doz. carton, $2.50; bananas, 7-7½c lb.

Lemons, Calif. $5 to $7.

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

Cucumbers, hothouse, Oregon, $1.75 doz. Brussels sprouts, Ore. $1.25 to $1.50 peach box. Tomatoes, local hothouse 27½ to 30c lb. Mexican $4.50 lug, repacked.

Onions, selling price to retailers, sets 5½-6c; Oregon, $1-$1.50.

Fresh vegetables: selling price, lettuce, Imperial valley $3 to $3.25; peas 18-19c lb.; asparagus, Calif. 15-19c lb. Spinach, Walla Walla $1.25 to $1.50 per 2-lb. box; Calif. 40s $3 crate.

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

Rhubarb, Hothouse extra fancy $2.25; fancy $2.10; choice $1.60 20-lb. box. Peppers, bell 30-32c lb.

Cauliflower, Rosburg broccoli $1.-60 to $1.65 per crate; Calif. $1.75.

Table potatoes, Deschutes Gems $3.10-$3.25; Yakima, $2.75-$3 cwt.; Western Oregon $2.25-$2.50; new Florida, $14-10c lb.

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. 15-15½c; veal, 75 to 90 lbs. 19-19½c; lambs, 20-22c, heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Demand for hothouse rhubarb featured late trading on the eastside farmers' market. Sales are made at fully steady prices. Potato offerings are somewhat more liberal, but demand quickly absorbs all supplies without price change.

Onions are holding at late low prices for dry stock. Green at 25-30c doz. bunches.

Root vegetables continue their previous prices and demand. Spinach is in better supply, with most sales $1.25 orange box.

General prices ruled:

Carrots 30-35c doz. bunches, 35-40c lug, 75-85c sack. Beets, 40c doz. 60-75c lug, $1.15 sack. Turnips, 35-40c doz., 50-60c lug. Onions, dry, large 90c to $1 sack, green 30c doz. bunches.

Celery, doz. bunches hearts $1.40.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

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

Hops, nominal 1929 crop 5-9c lb.

Wool, 1928 crop, nominal; Willamette valley 26-33c; eastern Ore. 18-27½c.

CASCARA BARK

Portland (AP)—Cascara bark, steady, 7-7½c lb.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady; choice 13-13½c; fancy 14¾-15½c. Prunes steady; Calif. 8-12c; Oregon 9½-13c. Apricots, steady; standard 13-14½c; choice 15½-16½c. Extra choice 17½-20c. Peaches, steady, standard 13c; choice 13½-15c; extra choice 14c.

Hops steady. State 1929 28-30c; 1928 nominal; Pacific coast 1929 15-16c; 1928, 12-14c.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP)— (State Market News Bureau): Hens, Leghorns, all sizes 23c lb. Colored 5 lbs. and up 28c; under 5 lbs. 30c. Broilers, Leghorns 12-17 lbs. per doz. 22c; 17 lbs. and up per doz. 35c; 1½-2 lbs. 34c. Fryers, colored 2½-3 lbs. 30-31c; 3-3½ lbs. 33c; Leghorns 2-2½ lbs. 35-38c. Roasters, colored 3½ lbs. andp up 33c; Capons, none. Roosters, old Leghorns 13c; colored 17c.

Turkeys, dressed, young toms, 15 lbs. and up 31-32c; hens, young and old 10 lbs. and up 30-31c; old toms and undergrades, 20-28c.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP) — (Fed. State Market News services): Apples, boxes, Calif. Newtown Pippins $2.50-$2.75; few $3; loose $1.00-$2.15. Northwestern Home Beauty, fcy. $2-$2.25; 88s and larger $2.50-$2.75; C grade $1.75-$2. Delicious XF $3.75-$4; fcy. $3.50-$3; Winesaps XF $2.75-$3; fcy. $2.50-$2.75. Arkansas Blacks, small sizes, all grades, $1.75-$2.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (AP)—Cane sugar (sacked basis): steady. Cane, fruit or berry $5.20 per cwt. Beet sugar $5.10 cwt.

Flour, city delivery prices; steady. Family patents, 49s $7.40; whole wheat $6.50; graham $6.50; Bakers' hard wheat, 98s $7; Bakers' Bluestem patents 98s $7; pastry flour, 49s $6.90.

PORTLAND HAY MARKET

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

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b San Francisco 40½c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (AP)—Wheat close: March, $1.03; May $1.07½; July $1.09.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, May open $1.06½; high $1.07 3-8; low $1.-06½; close $1.07. July, open $1.08¼; high $1.09; low $1.07 5-8; close $1.-08¼. Oct. open $1.09½; high $1.10-3-8; low $1.09; close $1.10¼.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: May, open, high, close $1.03; low $1.04. May, open, low, close $1.06; high $1.06½. July, open, low, close $1.07; high $1.07¼. Sept., open, low, close $1.07; high $1.07½.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.18; soft white, western white $1.07; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.05.

Oats, No. 2 35-lb. white $32.

Today's car receipts: wheat 18, oats 1, flour 3, corn 2, hay 4.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: March open, high, close $1.04; low $1.03 3-8. May, open, $1.07½ to ½; high $1.08-¼; low $1.06½; close $1.07¼ to ⅜. July, open $1.05½ to 5-8; high $1.-06⅝; low $1.04 5-8; close $1.05 5-8 to ¾. Sept., open $1.07½ to $1.08; low $1.06¼; low $1.06¾; close $1.07-5-8 to ¾.

Cash grain: wheat, No. 5 red 97c; No. 2 hard $1.02½. Corn, No. 3 mixed 77½c No. 4 white 76c. Oats, No. 3 white 43-44c; No. 4 white 41c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range 50-58c; Timothy seed $5.40-$6.35. Clover seed $9.50-$17.

Lard $10.15; ribs $13.25; bellies $13.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs, receipts 13,000, including 1500 direct. Bulk good to choice $10 to $10.65; 300 lb. butchers, down to $9.50. Butchers, medium to choice $9.15-$10.75.

Cattle: Receipts 4000; calves 2500. Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice $12.50-$15.25; fed yearlings, good and choice, $12.50 to $15.25; vealers, milk fed, good and choice $9.50 to $13.75.

Sheep: Receipts 15,000. Slow, weak to 25c lower. Early bulk fat lambs $10.25 to $10.50; fat ewes quotably steady at $6.25 down; lambs, good and choice $10 to $11; feeder lambs, good and choice $9.35 to $10.35.

HAWLEY FILES AS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Willis C. Hawley, for over 20 years representative in congress for the first Oregon district, Monday filed with the secretary of state his declaration as a candidate for another term. The slogan that for many years has been used by Mr. Hawley, "No interests to serve but the public interests," will again appear after his name on the ballot. His platform follows:

"If I am nominated and elected I will, during my term of office, diligently work for further waterway developments; early construction of Roosevelt highway; roads in national forests and other roads by increased appropriations; more public buildings and other improvements, having obtained $34,000,000 therefor and over $9,000,000 authorized by law and payable thereunder; further tax reduction, development of natural resources, increased mail facilities, increased pensions, legislation for World war veterans, adequate and effective tariff for promotion of welfare of agriculture, labor and industry, and every possible betterment for district and state and all progressive and constructive legislation promoting our prosperity and advancement and peace with all nations."

Other candidates filing were:

George D. Chenoweth of Gold Beach, for republican nomination for representative in the legislature from Coos and Curry counties.

Keith A. Caldwell of Portland, for republican nomination for representative from Multnomah county.

Morton Tompkins of Dayton, for republican nomination for representative from Yamhill county.

SENATE CLASHES ON CENSORSHIP BILL

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Cutting offered the Utahan a copy of "Pornography and Obscenity," by D. H. Lawrence, and said:

"I commend this to the senator from Utah. It might fill some of the hours he previously used in reading 'Lady Chatterly's Lover'."

Jumping to his feet in a rage Smoot asserted he had not spent 10 minutes reading the book.

"I would not think of reading anything the senator suggested after hearing his speech today," Smoot added.

A copy of "Lady Chatterly's Lover," at this juncture reposed in the hands of Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, who sat near Smoot reading extracts from it. Pointing to the book the lanky Utahan shouted:

"No man would write a book like that unless his soul was so black it would be a shining light in hell."

Smoot told Cutting if he would read the "Bible Altogether" he would not make the speech he was delivering.

"That's just the point," Cutting replied, adding that if one read it in its entirety they found nothing wrong, but if certain extracts were read some objection might be found.

Wheeler said there were certain essays of Brigham Young which might be banned as inciting to stir up rebellion, yet the country lived through them.

"I'm not worried about the senator from New Mexico, or the senator from Montana reading these books," put in Smoot, "but what about the boys and girls?"

Wheeler said he had not read a line of any of the exhibits until yesterday when Smoot showed him an extract.

Charges of intolerance were leveled at Smoot as Wheeler joined cutting in insistence that the Mormon church "above all others" should maintain tolerance.

Smoot met the barrage with a story of the "persecution" that preceded writing of Mormon leaders. He pleaded for consideration of such persons as "my father and mother," who, he said, were "driven from their homes" by persecution.

Wheeler and Cutting pressed that the law Smoot was endorsing, if it had been on the books at the time the church was young would "have sent your own forebears to prison for ten years or five years."

Cutting produced a number of popular magazines and asserted that he considered them "far more indecent in every way" than the books which Smoot had brought into the chamber.

Producing another book, he said it contained the "condensed indency of English authors and was in the congressional library."

When Cutting had finished with the book Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, reached for it and started reading amid laughter from the senators and the galleries.

Pointing to Couzens the New Mexico senator said:

"There is nothing indecent about this book except what may be indecent in the classics."

Leaping to his feet, Senator Smoot asserted that: "There can't be words put together more vile and rotten than are in these books."

He referred to the collection he had assembled.

"If the senator will come around some time I will read him some excerpts," Cutting replied.

"There is no more comparison between these books and Shakespeare than there is between heaven and hell," Smoot retorted.

Couzens interrupted to suggest that Smoot "explain the diference between heaven and hell."

Cutting quoted at length from an article by William Neilson, president of Smith college, which said the duty of a customs official was to "collect revenue and prevent smuggling, but not to pass on the value of Voltaire."

"The saving of a man's soul, which is presumed to be the object of a censorship," Dr. Neilson was quoted as saying, "is after all a man's own affair, and is not to be achieved by external compulsion."

Cutting said that Neilson, being president of a young woman's college, naturally would be interested in guarding the morals of young womanhood.

Cutting said that censorship at ports of entry only served to increase the demand for books that have been barred.

100 ACRES OF PIE CHERRIES BEING PLANTED

Successful growing and constant demand for Montmorency cherries over a period of years in this section has resulted in new plantings this spring which it is estimated will virtually double the acreage this year with the new trees expected to be in bearing within five years. The acreage last year was estimated at 100 acres in this section and the new plantings will increase it to 200 acres.

The tonnage on the present bearing acreage estimated at 300 tons with a full crop has all been contracted for at a 6½ cent basis with Hunt Brothers, Oregon Packing company, Starr, and Reid Murdoch all taking varying amounts.

One of the big new acreages is 18 acres being sent out by Frank Brown in the Dallas section. He has successfully grown the sour cherries for a number of years and there has never been a time when the crop for the valley was not taken up. The pie cherries are used largely by bakeries, pie factories, restaurants and similar institutions and canneries clean up on their product every year without difficulty, it is stated. In fact the demand has been growing so there is every reason to feel that the double acreage which comes in bearing in a few years will be readily snapped up by that time. Advent of the Reid, Murdoch company here has also had a bearing on the increased planting as it is expected that company's demand for the sour cherry will grow constantly.

Quite a bit of the new planting is immediately around Salem while Dallas has a good share of it.

GREEN FRUIT SHIPPERS HERE

Young & Wells, green fruit shippers, will again operate in the Salem district during the coming season and are opening offices at the Terminal Ice & Storage plant, it was announced Tuesday.

Their first operations here will be in cherries, and with favorable crop conditions they expect to ship upward 35 cars out of Salem, of which amount about 150 tons has already been contracted. They have set no definite price, but announce that they will pay the market quotation.

Later in the summer they plan to take a hand in the prune deal on a new basis. The prunes will be purchased in the heighth of the harvest season and pre-cooled and stored here for shipment to eastern markets when the peak of the supply there has passed.

The company's apple deal here for 1929 was completed with the shipment of the last carload last Saturday.

COMPLETE SURVEY OF NIAGARA ROAD

County Engineer Swart went up into the Gates-Niagara section Tuesday and with the state highway engineer who has been making the re-location survey of the Gates-Niagara highway go over the drainage system on the proposed location. This will involve some careful engineering work in cutting ditches properly and outlining a system of drainage which will stand up against the heavy flow of water which often comes down from the high hills through which the new road will wind.

It is understood that the survey by the highway commission is virtually completed as far as field work is concerned and the Tuesday conference is one of the finishing touches. The survey was made by the state at the request of the county court.

Walla Walla, Wash. (AP)—Organization of a regional potato committee to coordinate marketing and other activities of the industry in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and other adjacent states, was approved at a meeting of the northwest potato growers and dealers here.

Contracts Offered For 10 Years for Red Raspberries

Virtually the establishment of a new fruit industry with Salem as the center is the interesting development going on with red raspberries in the Salem territory under the guidance of Reid, Murdoch & Company which is making contracts for large acreages on a 10 year basis.

Great care is being used by the company in putting over this project to make it as nearly sound as possible in keeping the growers interested and giving them a chance for a continuous return on the red raspberry investment.

In the first instance the company, it is undefstood, has rejected a number of applicants for contracts who desired to set out red raspberries as the type of soil they had to offer was not up to the standard set by the company.

Before a contract is entered into the soil on which the red raspberries are to be grown is very carefully examined by a soil expert of the company. The soil must be a sandy loam, preferably adjacent to a creek or some irrigating facilities so these may be used during a dry season if necessary and the soil of such a constituency as to develop a large, rich berry such as is required for the company's purposes. But the company is also taking into consideration the growers condition in the soil requirements as the long 10 year term contracts give a contact of quite a duration between the grower and the company and the company for its own protection wishes the grower satisfied. In other words the company is not only desirous of securing quality red raspberries but wants the grower in a position where he can furnish them and without the right kind of soil and facilites there might be many years during the term when the requirements could not be met and the grower possibly flinch under the contract.

The company it is understood furnishes the plants to the grower at about a third of their cost elsewhere.

Red raspberries have been grown in this section but never on a real commercial basis before to any large extent.

ANTI-M'NARY FIGHT NEAR COLLAPSE

(Continued from page 1)

few days a flurry among valley and coast lumbermen against McNary on the strength of reports that he was, to say the least, indifferent to the pleas of the lumber industry for a protective tariff, one prominent leader in the Oregon lumber industry with offices in Portland said that there is a growing feeling among the timbermen that they have been "duped" and misled.

"Investigation of charges against Senator McNary brought back from Washington by certain persons connected with the timber lobby, and the failure of those accusers to specify wherein the senator has been negligent in his efforts to secure a tariff on lumber, shingles and logs, has convinced most of the fair-minded men in the industry that someone is trying to use them for political purposes," was the statement of this particular leader in the industry, who declined to allow use of his name on the ground that he did not desire to be dragged into a political squabble.

"From other and unprejudiced sources the lumbermen are learning that Senator McNary and Senator Sheiwer have done everything possible to secure the desired tariff duty, except to dine and entertain and make a fuss over some of the lobbyists. They have also learned that if Senator McNary absented himself during any vote on lumber tariff schedules it was only when he was 'paired' with an opposition senator."

As actual information on McNary's real attitude in the matter becomes known to the lumbermen their ardor is appreciably cooled toward the opposition propaganda, and especially when the subject of a $40,000 fund for a campaign, which could hardly be successful, is broached. In the Willamette valley not 50 per cent of the lumbermen are interested in the agitation, it is said.

Monday evening the Reedsport chamber of commerce put another serious crimp in the anti-McNary movement when it voted to forward to the senator a telegram assuring him that the "citizens of Reedsport and the lower Umpqua country are 100 per cent behind him for the nomination, regardless of party affiliations," and expressing gratitude for his "efforts in behalf of this section of the state in the improvement of our harbor and industries thereon, of which lumbering is one of the greatest."

Like assurances of support are being sent to McNary from other lumbering communities.

Friends of the senator were Tuesday pointing with significance to the fact that the Oregonian, which "discovered" the lumber opposition to McNary in competition with all of the other newspapers of the state, now has "scooped" the reporters of all other papers with the news that the stockmen of the state are all riled up in opposition to McNary and would like to see Arthur M. Geary, Portland freight rate expert, run against him for the nomination.

Abandonment of the "lumbermen's" fight on McNary is slated to become official with the predicted refusal of Frank M. Warren to consent to be an opposition candidate is expected to break the news of his refusal Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Zena—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and two children, Bernt and Verna, who have been spending the winter in California, are on their way back to Montana and stopped enroute for a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Frederick. They expected to stop for a short visit in Portland after leaving here.

BROAD BUYING MOVE SWEEPS STOCK MARKET

New York (AP)—In the broadest and most active stock market session of the year Tuesday, prices of leading issues were marked up 1 to 10 points. More than fifty stocks, including General Motors, Radio, Eastman Kodak, Goodyear Rubber and most of the oils, moved to new high levels for the year. Blocks of 5000 to 20,000 shares changed hands at rather frequent intervals, with the tape at times running nearly half an hour behind the market. Easing credit conditions and a growing belief that a turn for the better in business is close at hand were the principal factors in the day's advance. However, a number of individual issues were bought on merger, higher dividend and stock dividend prospects.

Call money against dropped from 3½ to 3 per cent, with funds available in the outside market at 2½. An easier undertone also was apparent in the time money market.

Investment rails joined the upward movement. Atchison, New York Central, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western climbed 3 to 6 points. Chicago & Eastern Illinois preferred jumped 8 points to 38, a new 1930 top. Eastman Kodak was pushed across 240 into new high ground for the year and Railroad Equipment issues were more active on the upside despite the liquidation in American Locomotive. Some of the earlier industrial leaders gave ground under profit taking. The closing tone was strong. Total sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

New York (AP)—Many of the oils moved into new high ground for the year in the morning, but later quieted down and prices fell off from the highs on information from Washington that the oil tariff might be defeated. No attention was paid in the early trading to a rise of 45,000 barrels daily in production of crude in the week ended March 15.

Early in the day the good news outweighed the bad, but later adverse factors cropped out. Call money was so easy that these items had little effect. Call money renewed officially at 3½ per cent and later dropped to 3, where it held for the remainder of the day, while loans were made in the outside market as low as 2 per cent.

Hupp omitted its stock dividend due at this time, but news that new car registration in February had increased 17 per cent over January offset this.

Cotton and grains moved up as did bonds, the latter being very active. Bank stocks in the over-the-counter market spurted on expectation of favorable announcement on the Chase Equitable-interstate trust merger Tuesday.

EVIDENCE OF FRAUD IN DOHENY TRIAL

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plained, "without being accused of trying to cover up as nothing in this case was pending."

"The civil cases were pending and you knew it didn't you?" Roberts shot back.

"Yes," replied the witness.

Roberts then asked Doheny if he did not know the civil court had held the leases to have been secured by fraud and had returned the leases to the government.

Doheny hesitated and answered: "And I know why he (the civil judge) did it."

The millionaire operator did not seem to realize he had made it possible for the government to get before the jury the civil decision in the oil lease, but his counsel frequently interrupted Roberts. The government has been prevented heretofore getting this evidence before a criminal jury due to objections that it had nothing to do with the criminal charges.

Doheny, broke down and wept in testifying how naval officers appealed to his patriotism to get him to bid on an oil storage contract and he was temporarily excused from the stand.

The 73 year old defendant broke down as he reached a point which concerned his son, Edward I. Doheny, Jr., who was killed by his secretary about a year ago. Doheny said Rear Admiral J. K. Robison urged him to bid for the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, oil storage contract because of the menace that a certain power might be to the United States in Pacific waters.

Doheny added that Robison's graphic picture of what might happen as the result of an attack by the power "nearly made me cry."

"Did Robison use the name of your son in his arguments?" asked Hogan.

"Yes," replied Doheny in a choked voice.

Asked to tell what was said, the oil man began to sob. He left the stand for a few minutes but continued his testimony in a firm voice when he returned.

Falls City—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Estelle have moved rome from Silverton where they have spent the past year. Estelle will work for his father, William Estelle, at his mill south of town.

Mill City—Mr. and Mrs. Morton Crothers and family moved to Linnton Sunday afternoon to make their home with Mr. Crother's parents for the time being.

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER SELLING LOWER EARLY

Chicago (AP)—Aggressive buying by locals and commission houses firmed wheat up in the latter part of the trading on the board of trade Tuesday after a setback just before noon, enabling the market to close higher. Lack of pressure was the main factor but the extremely strong corn market was a good influence. Weather was favorable though the snow and rain was light in parts of Kansas where good soaking rains are needed. Conditions surrounding corn are very encouraging and there was an active short covering and commission house support. Oats advanced with corn.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅛ cent higher, corn was ⅞ to 1⅛ cents higher and oats was ⅛ to ¼ cent higher. Provisions were higher.

Chicago (AP)—With rain and snow general throughout the domestic winter wheat belt, wheat prices turned downward Tuesday after some up turns at the start. Inition transient gains were ascribed to reports of prospective reduction of spring wheat acreage both in the United States and Canada. Opening unchanged to ¾ cent higher, wheat figures receded afterward to below Monday's finish. Corn, oats and provisions displayed strength.

HAY AND GRAIN CROP PLANTINGS NEARLY NORMAL

With heavy acreages of grey oats, some vetch, some field peas and some spring grain being planted indications are now with a continuation of the fair weather that the hay and grain crops which were much below average planting when winter set in because of a dry fall, will reach nearly normal proportions, states Floyd White of D. A. White and Sons.

"While the grey oats to a large extent are being put in for hay to take the place of oats and vetch which couldn't be planted last fall, it is likely with a favorable season many of these will be thrashed," he stated. "The vetch planting is pretty well over as it is getting fairly late for it now but field peas are still going in with the oats and it is surprising what a heavy run there has been on these seeds since the weather has dried out the ground to a point where farming is possible. Virtually all the land in this section is now workable and with no immediate prospect of rain in sight there will be considerable more planting.

"The run on early seed potatoes has been marvellous, perhaps the heaviest for a long time. That is particularly so for backyard plantings. Spuds have been so high more people than ever are making small plantings for their own use to tide them over this summer until the new crop comes in. There has been some acreages put out but the heaviest demands we have found have been in small lots for the backyard patches and it has kept us going to keep a supply of seed potatoes on hand. The price has been high because of a dearth of potatoes with seed running from $2.65 to $5 a sack retail, according to the varieties. It is surprising how many seed potatoes of the more expensive varieties have been moving to the backyards.

"I believe this will be an exceptional garden year as there has been a surprisingly strong run on garden seeds. The ideal weather conditions have put the soil in shape and stirred the gardening fever in veins of home owners. It has been a busy spring along these lines."

UNEMPLOYED CONDITION BAD

(Continued from page 1)

trance, awaiting word from their chief inside, a typical group such as may be seen in the bread lines and at the 25 cents "flop houses" in big cities. The Capitol police did not molest them. Most of the group were negroes.

"For three months in our large cities," Wagner told the committee inside, "our bread lines have stretched for blocks and our lodging houses have been crowded. In some communities barges have been fixed up to enable the unemployed to sleep. There are many, many men without means and without anything to eat."

The New York senator, once a room-mate of Alfred E. Smith in their Albany legislative days, used a recent photograph of Calvin Coolidge at a Los Angeles "feast" in illustration of conditions.

He first offered a photograph from a Jewish language newspaper showing the bread line at "Lady Bountiful's Eating House" on the Bowery. The line stretched for two blocks.

Then he held up for the committee's view a newspaper showing former President Coolidge "at a feast, there to celebrate prosperity." The pictures were taken about the same time.

"The first picture is a reality," said Wagner, "while the second is the type of pictures painted by citizens of prosperity by proclamation.

"Some persons say we are bringing out ugly things when we talk about unemployed. They say you ruin prosperity by talking about conditions as they are. I want to tell you that you will never remove the ugly things until they are brought out into the light of day. There must be a crisis of some kind which supplies the imagination of the people in order to get a remedy."

Wagner spoke in favor of three bills he has introduced. One calls for setting up a bureau of unemployment in the department of labor statistics to gather correct and timely information concerning unemployment conditions. The second authorizes $4,000,000 to create a cooperative federal employment bureau and the third authorities $150,000,000 for promotion of a long time system of public works to guarantee steady employment in government building operation.

How told Chairman Johnson he represented the international unemployment conference which has drawn here about 350 representatives of the unemployed from all parts of the country, including many well-known "hoboes," who prefer, however, to be designated "migratory workers."

When How reported to his men that they could not appear Tuesday, they all sat around on the grass in the warm spring sun. Police permitted them to do what they pleased.

Wagner did not estimate the number of unemployed but said the purchasing power of the workers apparently had fallen off $200,000,000 between September and January, last. He said the labor department reports for a week last September showed the payroll of one-third of the factories of the country amounted to 598,635,000 while a week in January showed $82,000,000, a drop of more than $16,000,000. For all the factories therefore he estimated it would mean a diminution of $200,000,000 in payroll's.

Wagner explained he accepted the prediction of President Hoover that employment would be better in sixty days because conditions of February always improve in May because of increased activity. He said, however, this was only a seasonal improvement and would not work any benefit to the existing situation in the final analysis.

Wagner's statement and bills were endorsed by Professor Benjamin M. Squires, University of Chicago, chairman of the employment insurance fund of the men's clothing industry of Chicago.

"Our greatest weakness in the situation today is the lack of an index of unemployment," he said. "The results of the census this year should give us accurate figures but I endorse the first Wagner bill because it is necessary to have accurate figures from time to time."

"The proposition made to industries last fall had one weakness. It was in the nature of a long time program that industry could not put into effect because it was not advisable to expand at that time. In my opinion the present situation could have been met if we have available an emergency fund such as proposed in the third Wagner bill.

"This emergency has existed for several months and is still present in the states with which I am familiar. There are signs of taking up some of the slack in some localities but in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia where I have made personal investigations unemployment is still acute.

"There are no accurate statistics and I would hesitate to hazard a statement of existing conditions. There are no figures on Chicago for instance, except the ratio of applicants for jobs. This shows there are five applicants for each job, but I do not consider these figures accurate in fixing the amount of unemployment.

"Reports of the council of social agencies indicate we in Chicago are still faced with an acute problem. There is actual distress more acute than at any time within the last 10 years.

"I do not desire to say what brought this situation about, because then I would get into theoretical discussion. In my opinion it is primarily because of the lack of balance between production and consumption."

WRIGHT IN HOSPITAL

Stayton—Felix Wright, who received a broken leg several weeks ago, was thought to be recovering nicely. Recently it was found the bone was not knitting properly. He was taken to a Salem hospital a few days ago and Saturday was operated on and a bone from the lower part of his leg was taken and placed in the break to assist in knitting.

Grand Island—Because many of the members of the Grand Island Improvement club wished to attend the electrical demonstration sponsored by the Webfoot grange, March 22, the club meeting will be postponed to March 29.

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