BUTTER TONES PREVAIL EASY; POULTRY FIRM

Portland (AP)—While there was no change in the open market price on either cube or print butter for the week's opening, undertone of the general trade remains somewhat easy.

End of the butterfat war, at least for a few days, is indicated. An armistice has been agreed upon by buttermakers generally and prices have receded to the position occasioned by the price of butter.

Favorable trend is continued in the market for eggs. There was again no change in either buying or selling values. Storage operations remain on a very extensive scale.

Easter is over and there is no change in the price offering for chickens and none is in sight. While there is a slight increase in home offerings of broilers, demand appears sufficient, at the prices, to absorb.

Market for country killed meats was reported generally without change for the Monday trade. Veal are inclined easy but prices are being fairly well maintained. Lambs are about steady. Hogs likewise.

First carload of Valencia oranges of the season has made its appearance in the Portland market. It is from Southern California and is reported of excellent quality. Little change in orange values. Priced 25 cents below navals.

Around 25 cents crate was cut off the price of strawberries here with Sacramento, Florin and Fresno stock quoted $2.75-$3.00 crate for 20's. Somewhat better quality is indicated. Carloads moving well.

New potatoes in very liberal supply and lower. Few above 7 cents pound.

Peas are also weaker and lower with increased supplies.

Cabbage prices have hit the toboggan with 7 cents general for cannonball.

Sweet potatoes are about steady at $3.00-3.75 hamper for southern. Fractional advance for artichokes with smaller supplies arriving.

Eggplant from the south arriving in small lots around 20 cents pound.

Asparagus prices are steady to easier with a greater supply.

Rhubarb market continues very slow and low.

LINDY AND ANNE CUT FLIGHT RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

new record.

Two miles and more in the air much of the way they had flying helmets as Easter bonnets.

They left Glendale at 8:25:20 a. m. Eastern Standard time, landed at Wichita at 3:20:30 p. m., took off at 3:42:35 and landed at Roosevelt field at 11:11:52. The total elapsed time was 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds—a schedule of breakfast in California, luncheon enroute, dinner (a little late) in New York.

Colonel Lindbergh, who made the flight to test the possibility of commercial routes at high altitude believes that such flights will follow along the trail he blazed across the country.

"This is only one flight," he said, "and I hope to make others. However, I believe transport flying in the future will go to higher levels, first the air mail and later passenger planes."

He said they flew from 10,000 to 15,000 feet altitude most of the way, except for the last stretch into New York.

The colonel gave to Mrs. Lindbergh much of the credit for the actual technical details of the flight. She did the navigating, he said, kept the charts, and occasionally handled the controls. Their plane is equipped with dual controls.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No. 1 white 94c; red, (sacked) 92c; feed oats 45c; milling oats 44c; barley $30 ton; fall $28.

Meats: Hogs, top grades, 130-160 lbs. $9.75; 160-220 lbs. $10.25; 220-260 lbs. $9.75; 260-350 lbs. $9.50; Sows, $7; cattle, top steers, steady, $10 to $10.50; cows, $5 to $7; culls and cutters $3 to $4.50 Sheep, spring lambs $12; yearlings lambs $6; old ewes $4-$5.

Calves; vealers, live weight, 125-175 lbs. $10; 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, 14½c; other grades 13c down.

Poultry — Light to medium hens 18-20c lb.; heavy hens 23c lb.; broilers, colored 26-28c; Leghorns, 23-23c; stags, 15c; old roosters 7c lb.

Eggs; pullets 17c; fresh extras 20c; Butterfat 38c; prime butter 41-42c; cube extras 38c; standard cubes 35c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels $4.75-$9 case; lemons, $7.75. Bananas 7c; apples, Spitzenberg $2.25-$2.75; Delicious XF $2.75; Winesaps, wrapped and packed $1.75; Yellow Newtowns $1.25-$1.75; Grapefruit, Isle of Pine $7.50-$8.75; Calif. tangerines $4.25 a case, Honolulu pineapple $5.50 case. Strawberries, 12s $5.

Rhubarb, 4c lb.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, Mexican $4.50 crate. Potatoes, Yakima $3 to $4. Lettuce, Imperial valley $3.25 to $3.75; celery, $6.00; cabbage 90c. green peppers 35c lb. Spinach $3.50 crate; Walla Walla $1.65; cauliflower $1.40; artichokes $1.10-$1.40 doz.

Asparagus 10c pound; local $1.50 doz. bunches. New spuds 11c lb.

Bunched vegetables: Dozen bunches: turnips 90c; parsley 80c; carrots 60c; beets 60c; onions 60c; radishes 60c; peas 12c lb.; cucumbers $1.75-$3 doz.

Sacked vegetables: Onions local $1.35; carrots $2.00; rutabagas 3½c; garlic 15c lb.; turnips 3c; parsnips 3c; yams $3.50 crate.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool: medium 22c; coarse 18c per lb. Mohair, kid 30c; old 25c.

LETTUCE, CABBAGE PLANTED

Grand Island—One acre of New York head-lettuce and two acres of several varieties of early cabbage plants have been set in open field in the Jake Tompkins farm.

BEEKEEPERS TO DINE

Oak Point—Mrs. Joe Rogers of Oak Point, president of the Polk County Beekeepers association, is making extensive plans for the banquet to be given in Dallas Thursday, April 24. A large crowd is expected.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle 2050; calves 150, including 65 cattle, 9 calves thru. Slow, steady on better grade cows, lower on steers.

Steers, 1100-1300 lbs. $11.25-$11.85; good $11.50-$12; medium $10.50-$11.50; common $9-$10.50; Heifers, good $10.50-$11; common to medium $8-$10.50; Cows, good $9.50-$10; common to medium $7.25-$9.50; low cutter to cutter $4.25-$7.25. Bulls, yearlings excluded, $7.50-$8; cutter to medium $6-$7.50. Calves, medium to choice $9.50-$10.50; cull to medium $7-$9.50. Vealers, milk fed $12-$13; medium $10-$12; cull to common $7.50-$10.

Hogs 2450; including 475 direct or on contract. Slow, looks 65 to 80c higher.

Heavy weight $9.50-$11; medium weight $10-$11.50; light weight $11.25 to $11.65; light lights $10-$11.50. Packing sows $8.25-$9.25; slaughter pigs $10.50-$11; feeder and stocker pigs $11-$12.50. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep 750, talking around steady.

Lambs, good to choice $9.25-$10; 84 to 92 lbs. $9.75-$9.50; medium $8.50-$9.25; common $7-$8.50; yearling wethers $5.50-$7; ewes, $5-$6; 120-150 lbs. $4-$5.50; all weights, cull and common $2-$4.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

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

Butter: cube extras 39c; standards 38c; prime firsts 37c; firsts 34c.

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

Butterfat: direct shippers track 38c; No. 2 grade 33c; Station, No. 1, 36c; No. 2, 31c; Portland delivery prices, No. 1 butterfat 38c; No. 2, 33c.

Milk, buying price: Grade B $2.65 per cental; Portland delivery and inspection.

Cheese, selling price to retailers; Tillamook county triplets 23c; loaf 24c per pound f.o.b. Tillamook. Selling prices Portland; Triplets 25c; loaf 26c.

Live poultry: heavy hens, colored over 4½ lbs. 26-27c; heavy Leghorns 25c; 3½-4 lbs. 23-24c; under 3½ lbs. 22-23c; broilers, 1½ lbs. down 22c; 1½ lbs. 24c; colored 26c; old roosters 12c; stags 15-16c; spring ducks 35-40c.

Dressed poultry, nominal. Turkeys, fancy toms 28-30c; hens 28-30c; No. 2, 20-22c; capons 30c lb.

Fresh fruit: oranges, navels $4.50-$6; grapefruit, Imperial, $5.50-$6.50; limes, 5-doz. carton, $2.50; bananas 5-5½c lb. Lemons, Calif. $7-$7.50.

Cranberries, late blowes $3.25-$3.50 per box.

Cucumbers, hothouse, Ore. $1.25-$2 per doz. Tomatoes, local hothouse, 35c lb.; Mex., $4.75-$5 lug repacked.

Onions, selling price to retailers: Sets 5-6c; Ore. $1.50-$1.75; New Texas crystal wax $3 per 50-lb. crate.

Lettuce, Imperial valley $3; Santa Maria $3.50-$3.75, Asparagus, Calif. 5-6c lb.; Ore. $1.40-$1.50 doz. bunches. Spinach, local 40-60c orange box.

Strawberries, Fresno 20s $2.75 to $3; Florin 20s $2.75-$3.

Celery, Calif. $2 doz.; $5.50-$6 per crate; hearts, $2.25 doz. bunches.

Bell peppers, 16c lb. Rhubarb, local hothouse 2-3c. Cauliflower, Roseburg broccoli, $1.35-$1.90 per crate; Calif. $1.90-$2.

Table potatoes, Deschutes Gems, $3.75 - $4.25; Yakimas $3.50-$3.75 cwt. Western Ore. $2.25-$2.50; new Texas 8c. Sweet potatoes, southern yams, $3-$3.25 crate.

Peas, Haywards 7-9c lb. Beans, Texas $4.50 per 28-lb. hamper.

Country meats: selling price to retailers: country killed hogs; best butchers under 150 lbs. 14½-15c; veal, 75 to 90 lbs. 18½-19c; spring lambs 20-25c; lambs, yearlings, 20-21c; heavy mutton 15c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Trade in potatoes continues to show a healthy tone on the Eastside Farmers' market. Offerings are of rather fair volume with prices practically the same as ruled a week ago. Green onions and radishes are very plentiful and continue low priced. Asparagus continues firm at full prices.

Spinach market was generally without change as to price. More of the new crop is arriving. All root vegetables showed a good demand.

General prices ruled:

Carrots 20-25c doz. bunches, 30-35c lug, 75-85c sack. Beets, 40c doz., 60-75c lug, $1.15 sack. Turnips, 35-40c doz., 50-60c lug.

Onions, dry large $1; green 20-25c doz. bunches. Spinach, fancy 40-60c orange box.

Apples, face and fill $1.25-$1.50; jumble pack 75c to $1.10 box.

Rhubarb, fancy 40-50c box of 30 to 35 lbs. Asparagus, good $1.35-$1.40 doz. bunches.

Potatoes, good $2.50-$2.75 sack; ordinary $2-$2.25.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Portland (UP)—Nuts: Oregon walnuts 22½-26c; Calif. 20-28c; peanuts, raw 10c; Brazils, new crop 22-24c; almonds 34-35c; filberts 10-20c; pecans 24-25c.

Hops, nominal, 1929 crop 3-8c lb. Wool, 1930 crop, nominal. Willamette valley 16-22c; eastern Oregon, blank.

CASCARA BARK

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

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples steady; choice 12½-13c; fancy 14-14½c; Prunes steady, Calif. 7¾-11c; Ore. 8½-14c. Apricots, steady, standard 12-13c; choice 15-15½c; extra choice 17-18½c; Peaches steady, standard 12½c; choice 12-13c; extra choice 13½-13½c.

Hops, steady. State 1929, 18-20c; 1928 nominal; Pacific coast 1929, 14-18c; 1928 11-13c.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP)— (Fed.-State Mkt. News Ber.) Apples, boxes, Calif. Newtown Pippins $2.00-$2.85; few $3; loose $2-$2.35. 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. Arkansas Blacks, small sizes, all grades $1.75-$2.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP)—(Fed.-State Mkt. bureau): Hens, Leghorns, all sizes, 23 cents lb. Colored, 5-lbs. and up 28c; under 5 lbs. 30c. Broilers, Leghorns, 17 lbs. per doz. and under 19c; 18-22 lbs. per doz. 26-27c. Fryers, colored, 2½ lbs. 30c; 3-3½ lbs. 35c; Leghorns 2-2½ lbs. 30c. Roosters, colored, 3½ lbs. and up 20c. Capons, none. Roosters, old Leghorns, 12c; 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.

PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR

Portland (AP)— Flour Steady. City delivery prices: family patents, 49s $7.20; whole wheat $6.30; graham $6.30. Bakers' hard wheat 98s $6.60; bakers' bluestem patents, 98s $6.60; pastry flour 49s $6.70.

Sugar, sacked basis: steady. Cane fruit or berry $5.20 per cwt. Beet sugar $5.10 cwt.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)— Butterfat, f.o.b. San Francisco, 42c.

PORTLAND HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay, steady. Wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland: eastern Oregon, timothy $22.50-$23.50; do, valley $19-$19.50; alfalfa $10-$20; clover $16; oat hay $16, straw $7-$8; selling prices $1 to $2 more.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: May, open $1.05½-½; high $1.05½; low $1.04; close $1.04 5-8 to ¾. July, open $1.06¼-½; high $1.07¼; low $1.05½; close $1.06¼-½. Sept., open $1.09¼-¾; high $1.10½ to 3-8; low $1.08½; close $1.09 3-8 to ½. Dec., open $1.13 5-8 to ¾; high $1.15 5-8; low $1.12¾; close $1.13 5-8.

Cash grain. Wheat, sample grade red 85c; No. 2 hard $1.03¾. Corn, No. 2 mixed 83½c; No. 1 yellow 84½-¾. Oats, No. 2 white 43¼c; No. 3 white 41½-42½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range 56-66c. Timothy seed $5.65-$6.60. Clover seed $16.75-$18.25.

Lard $10.22; ribs $13.75; bellies $14.25.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, May open $1.08½; close $1.08. July, open $1.11½; close $1.10¾. Oct., open and close $1.14.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: May, open, high $1.05½; low, close $1.05½. July, open $1.07¼; high $1.07¼; low, close $1.07. Sept., open, low $1.07½; high $1.07¾; close $1.07½.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.07, soft white, western white $1.06; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.04.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $31.

Today's car receipts: wheat 30, flour 14, oats 2, corn 4, Hay 8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs, 40,000; 10-15c lower; 250-300 lbs. $9.60 to $10.20; 130-160 lbs. $9.60-$10.40.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2000; steady. Steers 1300-1500 lbs. $12.75-$15; 950-1100 lbs. $11.75-$14.50; fed yearlings, $11.50-$14.25; heifers, $10.50-$13; vealers $8-$11.50; stocker and feeder steers $9.75 to $11.25.

Sheep 15,000. Very little done. Talking 25c higher; fat lambs $9.50-$10; shorn $8.65-$9; fat ewes, quotable $6 down; feeding lambs nominal. Lambs, 92 lbs. down $9.15-$10.15; 92-100 lbs. $8.25-$9.85; ewes 150 lbs. down, $4.75 to $6; feeder lambs $8.50-$9.

WHEAT PRICES SEE-SAW, BUT CLOSE LOWER

Chicago (AP) — After the early drop, the wheat market turned into a see-saw affair on the board of trade Monday with several sinking spells and as many rallies, closing lower. Liquidation and short coverings caused the alternating movements. Forecast for frost in northern Kansas and Nebraska with fair and clear weather over western Kansas and Oklahoma checked selling on the breaks. But the general weather condition in this country and Canada are favorable. Corn sagged sharply lower on an increase in the visible supply and oats held about steady.

At the close wheat was ¾ to ⅞ cent lower, corn was 2¼ to 2⅝ cents lower and oats was ⅛ to ⅜ cent lower. Provisions were weak.

Chicago (AP)—Material setbacks in wheat values Monday resulted from increased selling based chiefly on reports of beneficial rains in sections of the southwest and west. Forecasts of freezing temperatures were virtually ignored. Opening unchanged to ¾ lower, wheat afterward underwent a downturn. Corn, oats and provisions were likewise easy, with corn starting unchanged to ⅛ up, but subsequently receding.

LEGION HEAD APOLOGIZES FOR NOTE

(Continued from page 1)

tion typifies the highest ideals of service and devotion of America's womanhood, but I did try to express to you our militant loyalty and devotion to our auxiliary.

I would appreciate the opportunity of calling upon you in person that I might become more familiar with your organization, but will you please accept my apologies at this time and let me assure you that I meant no offense, and it was furtherest from my thoughts to embarrass your organization in the least. I do exceedingly regret to have caused you any displeasure and I can only wish for you personally and for your organization the very best of success.

Humbly and respectfully yours,
SIDNEY S. GEORGE,
Department Commander American Legion.

"We of the American Legion," went on Mr. George, "fully appreciate the fact that none suffer more from the tragedies and hardships of war more than the women who send their sons and husbands to the front while they remain behind suffering agonies of suspense that far too often is broken by the sad news that their loved ones had paid the supreme sacrifice. The American Legion's thought have ever been for the dependents of veterans, as has been exemplified by every act of the legion in its daily service and in the many pieces of legislation the organization has sponsored.

"Today, throughout the state, the legion is assisting the Gold Star mothers in their preparations to visit the graves of their sons and husbands overseas; the trip, itself, made at government expense, was brought about by the legion's efforts in congress.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly my deep regret for the unintentional affront given the splendid organization of war mothers. I believe my sincerity in this is shown by the fact that my apology was forwarded to Mrs. Skiff immediately upon the discovery that my letter has been misconstrued and several days before the matter came to public notice. I trust that by this time, the American War Mothers have accepted my apology and that the organization will feel free to call on the services of myself and the American Legion whenever they may be needed."

PLEAD FOR ROUTING ROADS AROUND CITIES

Washington (AP)—Trunk highways around cities, rather than through them, are seen as a solution of traffic congestion.

More distributing routes, instead of excessive widening of existing roads, are prescribed by D. R. Lamson, engineers of the American Road Builders' association, after a national survey of traffic conditions.

"Population centers are the nuclei of congestion. Traffic in large cities is making transportation by horse-driven trucks cheaper than by motor vehicles. The automobile no longer has a time-saving advantage."

Regional plans, superior to political boundaries and controlled by state legislation, were recommended for cities to clear up congestion.

WOOL GROWERS NOT SIGNING UP FOR MARKETING

While there has been no material change in the wool and mohair situation during the past few days, ons or two developments have resulted in the apparent crystalization of opinion among the majority of the growers in this district to continue to avoid entangling alliances with government-backed coöperative movements and to depend upon the private marketing and manufacturing interests to breathe new life into the industry and lift it from its present uncertain position, local wool interests reported here Monday.

Although receiving wide publicity before a meeting called by representatives of the Pacific Wool Growers co-operative association, which is assertedly the local agent of the federal farm board's wool marketing operations, at Rickreall last Thursday evening, no direct reports on the meeting have been forthcoming, but roundabout reports reaching Salem Monday indicated that the cooperative and the farm board proposals were subjected to considerable criticism by a number of the growers present.

Whether anyone at all had signed up following the meeting Thursday was problematical, according to the reports here, it being stated that the general sentiment of the meeting was that the growers who were not now affiliated with the coöperatives should continue to rely upon their private agencies in financing their crop disposal with some definite understanding upon which the grower can figure his operations.

Confirmation of a continued weak position of the mohair market was received by one operator from his Boston connections, stating that reports there indicate more than half of last year's mohair clip is still unsold, and indicating perhaps a further recession from the 25 cents and 30 cents quotations now in effect at buying points.

Valley wool quotations of last week continue unchanged at 22 cents for medium fleeces, and 18 cents for prime fine and course grades.

LOCAL LABOR BILL VETOED BY MAYOR

(Continued from page 1)

wages not justified by economic conditions. He also objected to the provision of the ordinance which would make the city engineer the sole arbiter of the scale of wages to be paid on public works.

Another defect in the measure is the stipulation that contractors on all public works shall pay the "prevailing rate" of wages without making any provision for determining what shall be considered as the "prevailing rate."

If the union scale is to be interpreted as the prevailing rate the ordinance would operate to increase labor costs on public works here materially at the expense of the taxpayers, it is pointed out. Likewise, it would give the labor unions a lever to enforce whatever wage scales they might see fit, although they have been unable heretofore, particularly during recent months, to maintain any scale.

"Such legislation as this is vicious and wrong," said Mayor Livesley, "and the only purpose it will serve at this time is to throttle public works much needed to relieve the unemployment situation. There is no justification for any action by the council to impose upon the city any legislation which will prevent free competition in the employment of labor, or in the purchase of any other commodity entering into the expenditure of public funds.

"The ordinance is also defective in that it would make the office of city engineer a football of politics."

There is also the question of whether the city has a legal right to impose such restrictions in discrimination against any of its citizens, opponents of the ordinance assert, pointing to the conflicting opinions of the courts upon this question.

The milk ordinance bill and bids on a fire alarm system for Salem will be other matters before the council Monday night.

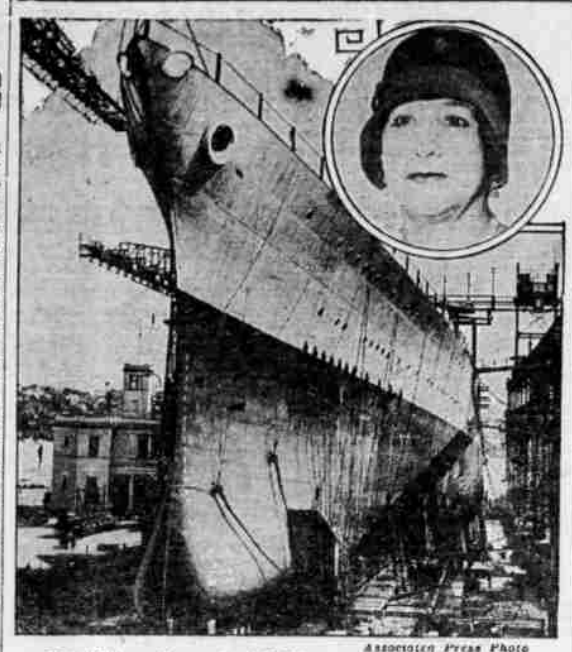
It is probable that some amendments will be made to the milk bill. No objection will be made, according to indications, to the increase in the number of grades of raw and pasteurized milk. But it is probable that the provision for the butterfat minimum will be increased from 3.25 to 3.5 or 3.8. This was contended for by a representative of the producers at a conference committee last Friday night. It was mildly protested by the distributors, but it is not probable that they will stress their objections to the proposed change.

Bidding will not be lively, it was indicated Monday, on the box fire alarm system. Early in the day no bids had been filed with the city recorder. It was uncertain how many manufacturing companies would send in their bids prior to the council meeting. Some of the companies have been observing the city and the fire hazard conditions here for the last three months, so it is pretty certain that there will be some competition.

The Hollywood Community Improvement club has not let down on its protest against an alarm system and it is understood will send a delegation to the council to protest against the purchase of this equipment. The Hollywood people take the position that telephone service is sufficient for fire alarm equipment, and that the purchase would be a waste of money. Particularly they insist that the city should first build the South Salem sub station and provide better pay for firemen before a fire alarm system is considered.

No important new ordinances or resolutions have been prepared for introduction Monday night. There will be a grist of sidewalk assessment ordinances.

NEWEST U. S. CRUISER LAUNCHED



Associated Press Photo

The "Chicago," newest of 10,000-ton cruisers authorized by congress in 1924, shown just before she slid down the ways at Mare Island navy yard, Vallejo, Cal. Elizabeth Britten, sister of Representative Britten of Illinois, christened the new ship.

Chicago Gangsters Resume Hostilities With Triple Killing

Chicago (AP)—The Blue Hour saloon, no stranger to gang murder, saw a triple slaying early Easter morning. One man entered the speakeasy, tossed a dollar bill on the bar and ordered beer. Two minutes later he ran out, the beer untouched, change from his dollar still on the bar—and three dead men on the sawdust floor.

Walter Wakefield, "The Fibber," lay dead behind the bar. A bullet had struck him in the head.

Frank Del Re, sometimes called Frank Dire, 33, also had been shot in the back, apparently as he sought to flee.

Joseph Special, 28, partner of Del Re in the operation of the groggery, lay dead in front of the bar. He had been shot in the chest as the assassin turned to meet his attack. In one dead hand special clasped a knife. In the other, gripped like a club, was the bust of a plaster saint.

Detectives saw the murders as a score against the Al Capone gang, for the three dead men were Capone disciples. They saw the crime both as a refutation to the reported "peace agreement" in gangland, and as a challenge to the Capone overlordship.

There were political and labor racketeering angles, too, the racketeering possibilities being regarded as particularly significant in view of persistent word lately that Capone had ambitions to "muscle" into labor organizations.

Wakefield, police heard, was a protege of Dan Serritella, city sealer and republican power in the first ward. Serritella has been regarded as friendly to Capone. Wakefield and Del Re were active in the recent election in Serritella's successful campaign for committeeman.

A man whose name was withheld by Police said Wakefield on Saturday night had attended a meeting of the Bread, Crackers, Yeast and Pie Wagon Drivers union, local No. 734.

"Capone planned to take over the union through Wakefield," the man said. "I heard some say following the meeting: 'We'll have to kill him yet; his body will be found in an alley before long.'"

All three dead men were known to the police, but none of them so far as the records reveal, ever had any serious trouble with the law. Several years ago Del Re was held on a burglary charge, which was later changed to disorderly conduct. Special was a cousin of Phil Special, after whom the village of Specialville, a Capone gang hangout, was named. Wakefield was a drug clerk, turned bartender.

The Blue Hour saloon was the place where Jimmy Vinci and Joe Granatia shot it out in a death duel five years ago. Vinci was the driver of the deathcar in the assassination of "Mossy" Enright, labor leader. Granatta was one of the first gang machine gunners.

MILITANT MINISTER ROUTS PROWLER BAND

City Bank, Mont. (AP)—Nocturnal raiders were unceremoniously routed and their impressive standard, a fiery cross, was captured by an angry Presbyterian minister the other night.

When the city lights suddenly shut off, the Rev. A. M. Wilson glanced out the window of his home and noticed several figures dressed in white shrouds approaching his residence. They carried a flaming cross.

Righteously indignant, the militant minister of the gospel threw open his front door and made a rush toward the intruders. Amazed and dismayed, they dropped their flaming cross and scattered.

REFINED SUGAR LOWER

San Francisco (AP)—The price of refined sugar dropped 10 cents per hundredweight to $4.90 Monday, California and Hawaiian Sugar Refinery company and Western Sugar refinery announced here.

BEE CLUB TO MEET

Oak Point—The Bee club will meet at the home of H. Mead, Monday evening, April 21.

CHIX ARE SHIPPED

Marion—Mrs. E. J. Miller, who is commercially hatching White Leghorn baby chicks, recently shipped 600 to Montana.

PARIS MORALITY WAVE DAMPENS NATURE SHOWS

Paris (UP)—The French capital is loosing its grip on the nice but naughty side of life, mourns one of those sprightly weekly magazines called Fantasio. Although Fantasio, and its confreeres, such as La Vie Parisienne, Le Sourire, Le Rire, Le Journal Amusant, and others are doing their best to keep up this touch with naughtiest nature, they weep over the spectacle of a once brilliant city gone absolutely moral.

The chief of police, Jean Chiappe, is blamed for this upward trend of the life in Paris. In fact, two painstaking and enthusiastic United Press correspondents made the horrible discovery the other night that the present revue at the Casino de Paris goes through the entire first part without showing one nude.

When, during the second act, one correspondent had to wake up the other correspondent, who was gently sleeping on his shoulder, and informed him that the nude had actually appeared somewhere in the dim remoteness of the stage, the awakened visitor could hardly believe his eyes. The show, which features Mistinguett in almost every sketch, in every position, is the kind of sevue which is causing the lighthearted and frolicksome foreigner to go to Berlin instead of staying in Paris.

Parisien stage managers, producers and chiefs of police, should be informed that Americans, Argentines, Greeks and automobile salesmen can see beautiful costumes at Flo Ziegfeld's or at George White's Scandals—all the costumes they want to see. What they want to see in Paris is something they can't see in New York.

In fact, there's just one wise crack in the Casino de Paris show, and you may sleep through the rest of it. It comes from an American, the delectable and elegantly dressed bum who heads the act known as the Millionaire Band. During the musical convolutions a nude lady suddenly stalks across the stage, whereupon all the hoboes leave their work and follow the lady off the stage. Monsieur, the Millionaire Director looks sadly after his departing troupe, then observes philosophically, "Well, those fellows came over here to study abroad."

This might be a dud in New York, but for those Americans who have been working abroad for the last 10 years, it drew a long, rollicking peal of laughter.

CLASS CONTESTS

O. A. C., Corvallis (UP)—Interclass crew is again on the spring calendar at O. A. C. The Willamette river has been playing host to more than 80 crewmen each week, who are out for the interclass sport. The class crews are taking alternate days on the river until the squads are thinned down to workable numbers.

The winning class crew will stage several races with outside crews as they have done in the past. To date the Portland Rowing club race is the only one on the slate, but more will be added later on.

STOCK MARKET PRICES HIGHER IN PAST WEEK

New York (AP)—Stimulated by satisfactory business reports from basic industries and by favorable capital changes in several of the country's leading companies, stocks pushed higher on the recovery from November lows this week.

Acquisition of the radio manufacturing facilities of the General Electric and the Westinghouse Electric companies by Radio corporation of America, which in turn will be controlled by the electrical companies, stimulated urgent buying of shares of these three companies.

Formal announcement of the offering of additional stock at $100 a share to present holders by the American Telephone & Telegraph company in the ratio of one new share for every six shares held was also favorably received in Wall Street, althouhg American Telephone broke abruptly on news of the offering as recent buyers took profits.

Other favorable aspects of the rise in prices was the signs of heavy Easter business on the part of retailers. News from both the steel and automobile industries was improved and new construction showed signs of increasing.

Price movements toward the end of the week showed considerable restraint, due to heavy pre-holiday liquidation of stocks and to highly unsettling price breaks in many individual issues. Coppers were weak following a reduction in the price of the metal to 14 cents a pound from 18 cents a pound.

Special issues like United States Industrial Alcohol, Air Reduction, Checker Cab Manufacturing and some of the motors suffered sharp declines, principally because of special situations. Offsetting these declines, high-priced shares like Diamond Match, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case, Vanadium Steel, Allied Chemical and Ingersoll Rand soared to new high levels for the year.

Recent leaders like Steel common Union Carbide, General Motors and American Can met extensive selling when efforts were made to bring about advances in these issues. They scored moderate gains, however, and reflected optimism in trading circles.

Sales for the week compared by days with previous week were as follows:

	This Week	Last Week
Monday	4,149,530	5,490,260
Tuesday	4,218,550	4,689,410
Wednesday	4,379,660	5,189,210
Thursday	3,942,560	5,681,370
Friday	Holiday	5,626,630
Saturday	Holiday	2,119,160

MAUNDY MONEY DISTRIBUTED BY KING'S ALMONER

London (UP)—A small band of aged men and women, thin and bent and perhaps a bit threadbare, gathered in the mellow shadows of Westminster Abbey on Thursday before Easter and received largess from their sovereign.

More than 300 times since the reign of Queen Elizabeth has such a band gathered in the great cathedral to receive the king's Maundy money Maundy Thursday, they hobbled through the arched doorway of the abbey, alone or in twos and threes, and moved like ghosts among the tombs of Britain's great to be strangely honored by the king.

Sixty-five men and 65 women should have been there, for the king is 65 years old this year, but age and privation had kept many from coming. Every one was over 60 years of age, every one had at one time employed labor or paid taxes to the crown and every one was now in need.

As "Big Ben" just across the square, struck twelve, a company of Yeomen of the Guard, clad in rich scarlet and gold, slowly proceeded up the dimly-lighted aisle of the abbey.

At their head walked a sergeant of the guard, bearing on his head a large metal tray on which were heaped little red and white purses, their long strings hanging in orderly array over the edge of the tray.

Behind the yeomen, came Dr. Armitage Robinson, the Dean of Wells and the King's Lord High Almoner. As the deputy of the king, he wore a richly embroidered coat over his surplice, and around his shoulders was a large white towel, symbol of the days when the king knelt to wash the feet of the poor, as Christ did at the Last Supper.

He was followed by the Deputy Almoner and the Sub-Deputy Almoner, also swathed in white towels. After them came two boys and two girls, "children of the Almoner," and they in turn were followed by the royal choirboys in purple cassocks, lace surplices and stiff little ruffs.

While the aged men and women lingered in the shadows, the Almoner spoke a few words and the organ echoed through the vaulted roof in a service which had also come down from Elizabeth's day.

Then, discarding his ornate robe, the Almoner walked down from the pulpit among the poor people, as the king had humbled himself among them in olden times, and distributed the Maundy money.

The red purses each contained "gold", or rather banknotes, to the value of $25. The white purses each contained newly-minted silver coins amounting to 65 pennies—one for each year of the King's age. One by one the aged men and women took their gifts and hobbled out from among the tombs and trophies, back along the way they had come.

Those who were unable to receive their gifts at this time will be given their Maundy money privately by a representative of the king. The last king personally to make the gifts was James II.

HOOD RIVER TO WIPE OUT DAIRY CATTLE DISEASE

Hood River, (AP)—A plan for making Hood River county the first county of the state and of the country to be entirely free from both infectious abortion and bovine tuberculosis has been approved by the state livestock sanitary board at the request of a dairymen's committee.

The dairymen of this county led by County Agent A. L. Marble have progressed to this point in less than a year, as the first testing was done only last June. Petitions to make the county a free area were signed last November by the owners of 89 per cent of the assessed cattle of the county.

With only 160 more cattle to be tested, the results so far show that of the 1899 cattle tested only .8 of one per cent reacted to the T. B. test and 11.9 per cent to the abortion test. Of the 250 herds tested all but 16.6 per cent were free from infection.

Obituary

FRANCIS M. CLODFELTER

Francis M. Clodfelter, 82, for the past 42 years a resident of Oregon, died at the home of his son, William F. Clodfelter, on Ferry street, with whom he had lived for the past 8 years since the death of his wife. Before that time he had made his home on a farm near Independence and later worked as a carpenter in Dallas. He was born in Iowa Jan. 31, 1848.

Surviving are four sons, P. H. of Emporia, Kansas, S. O. of Cascade Locks, William F. and F. M. of Salem; one daughter, Mrs. B. E. Rose of Valsetz; one sister, Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Detroit, Ore.; 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Clodfelter was a life-long member of the United Brethren church.

Funeral services were held from the Terwilliger Funeral home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. L. W. Biddle officiating. Interment was made in the Dallas cemetery.

MRS. MARY BURGETT

Mrs. Mary Burgett, 70, wife of George Burget; and mother of Mrs. William Neimeyer of this city, died at the family home at the four corners east of the state hospital early Monday morning. She was a member of the Methodist church and the W. R. C. of Jamestown, North Dakota, and well known in church circles here.

Besides her widower and daughter here, she is survived by five sons, Charles of Portland, George and Howard of Jamestown, North Dakota, Harry of Chicago, and Groovenour of Jackson, Michigan; of Jackson, Michigan; several grandchildren and one great one aiter, Mrs. Emma McKeowen grandchild. Funeral announcements will be made later by the Clough-Taylor company.

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