BUTTER SALES BELOW QUOTED PRICE LIBERAL

Portland (UP)—While general butter prices here are not changed, there continues more or less shading. Sales below quotations established are practically as of liberal volume as those made at the mark.

Butterfat market remains of steady character. Prices offered in Portland and at country stations are practically uniform, considering the cost of handling.

Trading in the egg market continues practically steady here and in most of the leading markets of the country. Production appears at the flush or slightly beyond it. Demand is taking care of all offerings.

According to the Portland Produce company, some increase in offerings of lightweight broilers, Leghorns, is causing a slight reaction in the price although heavy broilers and all hens are in better call than supply.

Market for country killed calves has settled around 16-17c pound for the better class stuff with a fair movement at the range. Receipts continue very liberal. There is much ordinary to poor stuff.

Some increase is noted in the volume of offerings of country killed lambs. Market remains in rather good shape although former extreme values are no longer available. Stuff that weighs less than 25 pounds hard to move.

There is an active trading tone here for country killed hogs. Late arrivals have been of fair volume but the call for the better class light blockers has been fully as good. Most of the sales of these 15 to 15½c pound.

With decreased offerings here, due principally to the fact that weather conditions are not right in the south, caused a further advance in the selling price of California strawberries. Best at $3 crate of 20 boxes.

There is a firmer tone for cabbage in the south, some talk rise here.

Sacked peas are selling around 7c pound. Bermuda type onions are weak with Texas stock as low as $2 to $2.25 crate.

First carload of cantaloupes is due this week end from the south. A few crates will be unloaded here. Priced $7.50 crate for ponies.

Lettuce market is again slower with some price shading.

Old potatoes are firmly held. New stock shows betterment for the day.

COLLINS NAMED FOR HIGH POST

Chicago (AP)—Henry W. Collins of Pendleton, Ore., has been engaged as district manager of the Farmers' National Grain corporation. Announcement of Mr. Collins' selection was made by George S. Milnor, general manager of the corporation. Collins' territory will embrace Washington, Oregon, California and the northern part of Idaho.

Collins is one of the largest grain handlers in the Pacific northwest, according to Milnor, having been in grain and milling business for many years. He farms on a large scale, Milnor asserted. The North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., one of the stockholders of the grain corporation, has headquarters in Rosalia, Wash., which is in Collins' territory. The rapid development of this organization indicates it will handle in excess of 50,000,000 bushels of grain of the 1930 crop.

REDISCOUNT RATE REDUCTION URGED

Washington (UP)—A reduction to three percent in the res-discount rate of the Federal Reserve bank of New York is called for by the current credit situation in the opinion of high government officials, it was learned Thursday.

London (UP)—The Bank of England reduced its discount rate one-half percent to three percent Thursday.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No. 1 white, 92c; red, (sacked) 90c; feed oats 45c; milling oats 47c; barley $30 ton; lall $28.

Meats: Hogs, top grades, 130-160 lbs. $10.00; 160-220 lbs. $10.50; 220-260 lbs. $10.00; 260-350 lbs. $9.75; sows, $7; cattle, top steers, steady, $10 to $10.50; cows, $5 to $7; cutis and cutters $3 to $4.50 Sheep, spring labs, $9.50; yearling wethers $6; old ewes $1-$3.

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

Dressed meats, top veal, 14 cents; No. 2 grade 13c; rough and heavy 11½ 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, 22-23c; stags, 15c; old roosters 7c lb.

Eggs: pullets 17c; fresh extras 20c; Butterfat 37c; prime butter 40-41c; cube extras 38c; standard cubes 37c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels $5.00; case. Lemons $8.00; 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 $7.75-$9; Calif. $6-$7; Honolulu pineapple $6.50-$7.50 case. Strawberries, 20c $3; limes $3 box.

Rhubarb 2c lb.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, Mexican $5 crate hothouse 40c lb. Potatoes, Yakima $3-$4. Lettuce, Imperial valley $3.25; celery $7.25; cabbage 6c green peppers 25c lb.; spinach local 75-90c crate; Walla Walla $1.65; cauliflower $2-$2.25; artichokes 90c to $1.10 doz.

Asparagus 10c pound; local $1.25 a doz. bunches. New spuds 7½c lb.

Bunched vegetables: Dozen bunches; turnips 90c; parsley 60c; carrots 60c; beets 90c; onions 40c; radishes 40c; peas 6c lb.; cucumbers $1.75-$3 doz. Green beans 18c lb.

Sacked vegetables. Onions local $1.75; crystal wax $3 50-lb. crate; carrots $2; 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.

Monmouth—Earl J. Partlow, city letter carrier, is quite ill at his home here. During his sickness his work is being carried on by other members of the postoffice force.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle quotably steady. Calves 10; cattle 125.

Steers, 1100-1300 lbs. $10.75-$11.25; good $11.25-$11.85; medium $10.25-$11; common $9.00-$10.25. Heifers, good $10.50-$11; common to medium $8.25-$10.50. Cows, good $9.50-$10.00; common to medium $7.25-$9.50; low cutter to cutter $4-$7.25. Bulls, yearlings excluded, $7.50-$8, cutter to medium $6-$7.50. Calves $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 700, including 254 direct. Steady.

Heavy weight $9.50-$10.75; medium weight $10-$11.25; light weight $11-$11.25; light lights $10-$11.25; packing sows $8-$9; slaughter pigs $10-$10.50; feeder and stocker pigs $10.50-$12.50. (Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations).

Sheep 400, including 286 on contract.

Lambs, $8.75-$9.50; 84 to 92 lbs. $8-$9; 92 lbs. down $7.50-$8.50; all weights, common $6-$7.50; yearling wethers $5.50-$7; ewes, $4.75-$5.50; medium to choice $3.75-$5; all weights $1.50--$3.75.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

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

Butter: cube extras 38c; standards 37c; prime firsts 36c; firsts 34c.

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

Butterfat, direct shippers track 35c; No. 2 grade 30c; station, No. 1, 34c; No. 2 29c; Portland delivery prices, No. 1 butterfat 37c; No. 2, 32c.

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

Cheese, selling price to retailers: Tillamook, country triplets, 23c; loaf 24c; 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. 22-22c; broilers 1½ lbs. down, 31c; 1½ lbs. 24c; colored 28-30c; old roosters, 12c; stags 15-16c; spring ducks 35-40c.

Dressed poultry, nominal, turkeys, fancy toms 27-28c; hens, 32-34c; No 2, 20-22c.

Fresh fruit, oranges, navel $6.25 to $8.75; grapefruit, Imperial $5-$6.50; limes 5-doz. cartons, $2.50; bananas 5-5½c- lb. Lemons, Calif. $7-$7.50.

Cranberries, late Howes $3.25-$3.50 per box. Cucumbers, hothouse, Ore. $1-$2.25 doz. Tomatoes, local hothouse 25-35c lb.; Mexican $6-$6.50 lug repacked.

Cabbage, Calif. 4-5½c lb.

Onions, selling price to retailers: sets 5-6c; Ore., $1.50-$1.75; new Texas crystal wax $2-$2.25 per 50-lb. crate; Calif. $2.50.

Lettuce, Santa Maria $1.50-$3.50 a crate.

Asparagus, Calif. 5-6c lb.; Ore. $1.25-$1.35 doz. bunches. Spinach, local 50-75c orange box.

Strawberries, Fresno 20s $3; Florin 20s $3.

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

Bell peppers 15c lb. Rhubarb, local outdoor 2-3c.

Cauliflower, Roseburg broccoli $1.35 to $1.90 crate; Calif. $2.

Table potatoes, Deschutes Gems $3.75-$4.25; Yakima $3.50-$3.75 per cwt.; Western Oregon $2.25-$2.50; new Texas 6½-7c lb. Sweet potatoes, southern yams $3-$3.25.

Peas, Hayward 7c lb. Beans, Calif. $4.50 hamper.

Country meats, selling prices to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 15-15½c; veal, 75-90 lbs. 14-16c; spring lambs 22-28c; lb.; lambs, yearlings, 20-21c; heavy mutton 15c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

A very good tone is showing for potatoes on the Eastside Farmers' market. Sales of No. 1 stock or large bakers were easily made at $3 while ordinary stock or good 2s moved up to $2.75 sack.

Radishes sold 20c doz. bunches generally as did green onions although some business was fractionally below this. Asparagus market was firm at $1.25 general top for Columbia river offerings. Others as low as $1-$1.10.

Spinach sales were mostly 50c orange box, a few of the new crop up to 65c.

General prices ruled:

Carrots, 20-25c doz. bunches, 30-35c lug, 75-85c sack. Beets, 40c doz., 60-75c lug, $1.15 sack. Turnips, 35-80c doz., 50-60c lug.

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

Rhubarb, fancy 40-60c for box of 30-35 lbs. Asparagus, good $1.10-$1.20 doz. bunches. Potatoes good, $2.75-$3 sack; ordinary $2-$2.50.

NUTS, WOOL, HOPS

Portland (UP)—Nuts, Ore. 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, 1929 crop 3-7½c.

Wool, 1930 crop, nominal, Willamette valley 18-22c; eastern Ore. 16-19c lb.

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, California 7½-11c; Oregon 8½-14c. Apricots, steady, standard 11¾-12¾c; choice 14½-15½c; extra choice 16-18½c. Peaches, steady, standard 12½c; choice 12½-13c; extra choice 13¾-13½c.

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

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (AP)—Sugar, sacked basis, cane, fruit or berry $5.10 per cwt. Beet sugar $4.95 cwt.

Flour, city delivery prices, steady. Family patents, 49s $7.20; whole wheat $6.30; graham $6.30. Bakers' hard wheat, 98s $6.60; bakers' blue-steam patents, 49s $6.60; pastry flour 49s, $6.70.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP)—(Fed.-State MKt. News Service)—Apples, boxes, Calif. Newtown Pippins $2.60-$2.85; few $3; loose $2-$2.35. Northwestern: Rome Beauties, fcy. $2-$2.35; 88s and large $2.50-$2.75; C grade $1.75-$2. Winesaps XF $2.75-$3; fcy. $2.50-$2.75; C grade, $1.75-$2. Newtowns, XF $3.25-$3.50; fcy. $3-$3.25; small size low as $2.50.

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. Roasters, colored, 3½ lbs. and up 36c; 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.

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; valley timothy $19-$19.50; alfalfa, $10 to $20; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7-$8 ton. Selling prices $1 to $2 more.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range, May open, low, close $1.09 3-8; high $1.10-3-8. July, open, close $1.12¼; high $1.12 5-8; low $1.11⅞. Oct. open $1.-15 3-8; high $1.16, low $1.15 3-8; close $1.15½.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, May open, $1.06; high $1.06 5-8; low $1.05; close $1.06¼. July, open $1.09 3-8; high $1.09⅝; low $1.07¾; close $1.-09¼. Oct., open $1.12¾; high $1.12; low $1.11; close $1.12.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: May, open $1.02½; high $1.02¾; low $1.02; close $1.02¼. July, open, high $1.04¾; low $1.03½; close $1.04¼. Sept., open, high $1.05½; low, close $1.05.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.16½; soft white, western white $1.04; hard winter, northern spring, western red $1.02.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $30.

Today's car receipts, wheat 43, flour 3, corn 6, oats 1, hay 3.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat futures: May, open $1.01⅝-$1.02½; high $1.02⅝; low $1.00¼; close $1.01 3-8-½. July, open $1.06¼-½; high $1.06⅝; low $1.-02¾; close $1.04⅝-¾. Sept., open $1.08 5-8 to ⅞; high $1.09 3-8; low $1.06¾; close $1.07⅝-¾. Dec., open $1.13¾; high $1.14; low $1.11½; close $1.12½ to 5-8.

Cash grain: wheat, No. 3 red $1.-02-$1.03¼; No. 2 hard $1.01. Corn, No. 2 mixed 60-61½c. Oats, No. 2 white 41¼-42c; No. 3 white 40-41c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 55-65c. Timothy seed $7-$8.50. Clover seed $11-$18.75.

Lard $10.20; ribs $13.75; bellies $14.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 21,000; strong to 10c higher; 250-300 lbs. $9.50-$10.05; 130-150 lbs. $9.40-$10.15.

Cattle 5500; calves 3000. Unevenly steady to 25c higher; steers 1300-1500 lbs. $12.25-$14.65; 950-1100 lbs. $11.75 to $14.25; vealers $8.25-$11.50; stockers and feeder steers $10-$11.50.

Sheep 14,000. Active, strong to 25c higher. Shorn lambs $9-$9.25; woolskins $10-$10.25; fat ewes weak $5.25 down; native springers $13 down.

Lambs 92-lbs. down $8.75-$9.60; 92-100 lbs. $8-$9.25; ewes, 150 lbs. down $3.75-$5.50.

BANK RATE CUT TO 3 PER CENT

New York (AP)—The New York federal reserve bank Thursday reduced its rediscount rate to three per cent from 3½.

The reduction was unexpected in financial circles, although the Bank of England and the Bank of France had cut their rates earlier in the day.

Only once before in the local bank's history has the rediscount figure been as low as 3 per cent—from August 8, 1924 to February 27, 1925.

The 3½ per cent rate has been in effect since March 14.

SPENT $252,572 TO WIN IN PRIMARIES

(Continued from page 1)

nounced his candidacy, but had been organizing and campaigning for two years in advance of the primaries.

"Another of my opponents announced his candidacy in mid-winter and two others entered the race merely by filing their names with the secretary of state.

"New legislation should also take into account the necessity of checking up of money expenditure in a campaign as against opposition in the form of patronage influence, patronage promises and the use of payrollers in canvassing the districts.

"A law is needed, both in the public interest and in justice to the candidates themselves."

Mrs. McCormick left a thick volume showing receipts and expenditures for inspection by the committee. Senator Deneen informed the committee his losing campaign against Mrs. McCormick cost him a total of $24,493.21.

The largest item in the expense accounts filed by Mrs. McCormick was one for $107,518.30 for "county budgets." She explained this was for organization activities in the various counties.

Other items in the McCormick account were:

Printing $26,556; newspaper advertising $15,650; postage $12,432.

Senator Deneen said his expenditures which he was required under law to report only amounted to $10,-180.

However, he filed a supplementary report showing additional expenditures of $14,313 which he said had been used in his campaign.

The committee held a lengthy closed session after Mrs. McCormick testified.

In connection with his subsequent announcement, Chairman Nye indicated the commission would go to Illinois to make its inquiry "after we have digested" the detailed statement submitted by Mrs. McCormick.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS ELIMINATES RIOTING

(Continued from page 1)

several efforts to start large scale demonstrations in the international settlement at Shanghai, where leaders were arrested; more than 100,000 demonstrated in Japan without disorder, a shortlived demonstration by unemployed in Darwin, Australia, caused some uneasiness but did not develop violence.

The Soviet union gave the day over to celebration and demonstrations which were encouraged by the government.

Brisbane, Australia (UP)—All public officials and the staff of cable officers were conscripted for public duty at Darwin, North Australia, Thursday when serious May Day disturbances broke out, advices received here said.

Bands of unemployed men seized the city administrator's house and spent Wednesday night sleeping on its veranda.

The Red flag was hoisted in Liberty Square.

Police officials ordered bankers and bank employes to stay in their offices and not attempt to go home.

Representatives of cling peach canners and growers met at the Canners League of California offices in San Francisco recently for the purpose of instituting a complete orchard-to-orchard survey of the 1930 cling peach crop, says the California Fruit News. Committees were appointed and the work will be undertaken at once. Each one of the more than 6,000 orchards will be surveyed on the ground.

BEARS HAMMER STOCK MARKET TO LOW LEVEL

New York (UP)—May Day was a field day for the bears in the stock exchange and they hammered down stocks—best issues making the most severe declines.

According to preliminary calculations the Dow Jones and company industrial average declined 3.53 to 275.70 and the railroad average 4.45 to 140.63.

Sales for the day totaled 4,640,350 shares, compared with 4,553,360 Wednesday.

United States Steel broke through 180 and regained only a small part of its loss. Other leading industrials met equal pressure, while rails were demoralized in the liquidation.

A discouraging factor was that trading increased in volume indicating liquidation was in progress. The fact that the Morgan stocks, steel, United Corporation, and the Van Sweringen rails, were under pressure had a bad influence.

For a time it was believed that steel selling was coming from those close to the management. Later it was reported that the unloading was for the account of a prominent British capitalist.

Rumors were thick. Bulls turned bearish but did not go short of the market. Many of the shorts were bearish as ever but they covered short lines on the lows and this buying was responsible for a rally just before the close. Steel common did not hold the recovery however.

One unconfirmed story in the street was that the banking group which had taken large blocks of Steel in the autumn break was still liquidating. Several weeks ago it was announced by the J. P. Morgan offices that the banking group had sold all its stock taken during the break.

Southern Railway broke to a new low since 1925 at 101¼, off 3¾ from the previous close. Erie made a new low for the year, below 48 and wide declines took place in Missouri-Kansas, Texas, Alleghany corporation, New Haven, Canadian Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

With United States Steel down more than 3 points leading industrials gave ground 1 to 3 points. Radio Corporation eased off below the previous close. Amusements were down with the general list as were electrical equipments and special issues, notably J. I. Case which at one time was down 15 points at 330.

Oils reacted, the leaders of the last few days suffering most severely. Standard of New Jersey broke more than 2 points and Standard of New York more than a point.

Call money held at 4 per cent all day. Time money rates eased off. Bankers acceptance rates were reduced.

HOLD INQUEST OVER SLAIN WOMAN'S BODY

(Continued from page 1)

home with people other than his parents, appears to be the victim of fate that caused him to take the life of his benefactress and bereaves two girls and a boy a few years his junior of a mother and an honest and hard-working farmer of his wife.

Repeating his now oft-told tale in the section of the Polk county jail at Dallas reserved for juveniles and minor offenders, Lawson made a favorable impression upon interviewers.

"I had been working in the garden about 8:30 o'clock when I saw a squirrel in a big tree in the yard," the youth started out. "Mr. Dickinson had always wanted us to kill any of these squirrels. I went into the house and got the shotgun from its place beneath the stairs and went outside. Mrs. Dickinson was sitting in a chair, sewing. When I got outside the squirrel was gone.

"I went back into the house, taking the gun, and had just entered the room in which Mrs. Dickinson was sitting. I did not stop to take out the shell," Lawson continued, "but was walking slowly. I must have had my finger on the trigger and the hammer caught on my clothes. The next thing I knew the gun went off."

Mrs. Dickinson threw up her hands but made no sound, slumping in the chair, Lawson declared. He was badly frightened and did not stop to see how badly she was injured. He then went upstairs and changed his clothes to a clean shirt and pair of light colored corduroy pants such as most schoolboys wear. The gun was placed in the bathroom instead of its customary place.

"I was too frightened to think of anything other than getting to Portland and seeing my father," Lawson said. "I got the sedan out of the garage and started for Independence. I knew there was not much oil as I had heard Mr. Dickinson say so, and when I got to Brunk's corner, I bought another quart."

Lawson said he did not drive fast, but had little money. By the time he reached Oregon City he began to think that perhaps he might be arrested for driving the machine, so he amandoned it on the street where it was later found by the sheriff's office.

Taking a bus into Portland, young Lawson first went to the home of his father, W. L. Lawson, 519½ Williams avenue, and then to the Albina shops of the O.-W. R. & N. railroad where his father is employed as a mechanic.

To explain his appearance in the city, Lawson told his father that that morning two strange men had entered the Dickinson home, ransacked the property and forced him to drive away, leaving the machine at Oregon City. The senior Lawson advised telling the story to the police which he did.

The officer to whom young Lawson told this story wanted to check up on some details and asked him to sit down. By this time it was just 3 o'clock and word had reached the detective devision that he was wanted for questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. Dickinson. Word drifted upstairs that he was in the building and the officers took him into custody. A few minutes questioning by these experts, and the boyish story was discredited and his own account of the tragedy substituted. Several hours of questioning failed to break him down or to incriminate him in any criminal manner. All were satisfied that the story told was the truth and he was released to Sheriff T. B. Hooker and brought back to Dallas about 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Dickinson will be buried from the Keeney Funeral parlors Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Charles Dunsmore officiating and interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mrs. Dickinson had spent her entire life in Polk county and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goff, early residents of the county. She was the mother of three children, Pauline, who is teaching at the Chapman school near Scappoose; Mrs. Roy O. Young, (Marian), of Salem and Alvin, 9, who is attending the Independence schools. The youth, who admits he will be "nine in October" was brought home by his teacher while Mr. and Mrs. Young arrived early in the afternoon. Miss Pauline Dickinson arrived home early Wednesday evening.

The body of Mrs. Dickinson was discovered by her husband at noon Wednesday and was in a chair in the living room of their home. From its position it was impossible to ascertain whether or not she had been seated or standing at the time the fatal charge was fired.

Apparently Mrs. Dickinson had completed her morning housework and was engaged in sewing, as she was working on a dress at the time she met her death. One finger bore a thimble, mute evidence of her occupation in a housewife's task. The time of death is tentatively established at around 9:30 o'clock, or perhaps a little earlier, because the morning routine had been completed. The body was found in a chair, with the arms thrust backward through a portion of the back of the chair.

George Dickinson, her husband, was engaged in diking at the farm of his brother, Henry M. Dickinson, which adjoins his property. The two men had often exchanged work, one helping the other, in the routine of farm life. The disc was operated by a tractor.

When the noon hour arrived the husband of the slain woman had almost made up his mind to have lunch at his brother's place, when it occurred to him that perhaps his wife had made preparations for him at home, so the original plan was abandoned. Had the invitation been accepted it is not probable that the body would have been discovered before late in the afternoon.

Dickinson returned home, entered the kitchen and attended to washing and combing his hair. He noticed his wife was not at the rear of the house and upon entering the living room discovered her body.

Dale Lawson, who is 15 and large for his age, aroused the interest of Miss Dickinson while she was teaching school near Dallas and she felt sorry for the youth, whose parents live in Portland and who are separated. She took him to her father's home just 13 months ago, where he was received, according to neighbors, as a son. In fact, discipline was lighter than if he had been a blood relative, and the only thing denied him was the use of the family sedan with which he fled from the scene. He was engaged in light chores about the farm and attended school in Independence.

Many neighbors and friends of the Dickinsons' called during the afternoon, offering their sympathy and assistance in any way that could be used.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson had made their home on their farm about four miles south of Independence on route 2 for nearly 25 years and they have a host of friends in the district.

Young Lawson quit school about three weeks ago. The explanation of this was, as given by Dickinson, that the lad's father intended to send him to Benson Polytechnic school in Portland next year and that his credits from Independence high school, where he was a first year student, would be of no particular value to him.

The boy's father, M. W. Lawson of Portland, remarried after the divorce from the lad's mother. His mother is a professional nurse, and Dickinson believes she lives in Spokane.

Dickinson had only praise for the boy as he had known him for 13 months that he had lived at the farm, and said he would make no statement about the shooting until the truth had been ascertained by the officers.

St. Paul—Mrs. H. Erickson of Spokane, Wash., visited with her sister Mrs. L. B. Scharback during the past week.

ANY JUNK?
Any Amount
PAY MARKET PRICE
Phone 492—we'll call
Salem Junk Co.
370 N. Commercial St.
SAFFRON & KLINE

WHEAT PRICES RECEDE AFTER EARLY BULGE

Chicago (UP)—A selling wave hit the wheat market on the board of trade shortly after mid-session and carried all months to new low levels on the movement, and, while there was a slight recovery, prices were fractionally lower at the close. Though deliveries were not excessive the emergency ruling was again needed and the commission selling increased the pressure sending prices into stop-loss selling. Corn broke before wheat and was weaker but oats was unevenly steady.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ½ cent lower, corn was ½ to ¾ cent lower and oats was ⅜ cent lower to ½ cent higher. Provisions were strong to higher.

Chicago (AP)—Wheat prices took an early upward jump Thursday, deliveries on May contracts both here and at Liverpool proving less burdensome tha nwas expected. First deliveries in Chicago totaled 3,871,000 bushels and for the most part found their way into the hands of government sponsored agents. Liverpool deliveries were only 658,000 bushels. Opening ¼ to 1 higher, Chicago wheat afterward scored additional upturns. Corn, oats, and provisions were likewise firmer, with corn starting ⅛ to ⅞ up, but subsequently reacting somewhat.

SAYS 6 IN CABINET THINK LAW FAILURE

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him about a letter he wrote last February to Charles S. Wood of Philadelphia, which expressed the opinion that President Hoover "is beginning to doubt whether prohibition can be enforced."

Stayton said he drew this "inference" after appearing before the law enforcement commission at its request and after talking with senators and representatives.

He said the members of the commission asked him "many questions" concerning what might be substituted and that he offered a suggestion.

Pressed by Caraway to tell what the members of the commission told him Stayton replied:

"They said they were trying to work out some other plan for distribution of liquor other than under present law."

Secretary Adams said there was no justification whatsoever for Mr. Stayton's assertion that he had opposed the prohibition amendment. The secretary declined to elaborate on other phases of Mr. Stayton's remarks.

Commenting upon Mr. Stayton's statements, Secretary Lamont said he had not discussed the question of prohibition since entering the cabinet.

"There is no foundation for the statement," Mr. Lamont said, "except perhaps, that while a private citizen I was a member of the Association Against the Prohibition amendment. I resigned before joining the cabinet and have not discussed the subject since."

Chairman Caraway read a letter written by the witness on March 9, 1929 to Dr. John R. Frost of Philadelphia. The letter said in part:

"As a matter of fact, six out of the ten men in Mr. Hoover's cabinet believe, personally, that prohibition is a failure.

"Of course, they are not going to help us but it is rather heartening to feel that six of the ten leading men of our country, selected by a dry, are convinced that the dry law is a failure."

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Colonel Henry W. Anderson, member of the Hoover law enforcement commission, said here Thursday that he knew of no new plan being considered by the commission for the distribution of liquor as he was quoted Thursday before the senate lobby committee as having said.

Colonel Anderson said there "was nothing to it" when asked regarding testimony by William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that four members of the Hoover commission, including Anderson, had said they were trying to work out some plan different from that under the present law.

"We are considering the problem as a whole," Colonel Anderson said, "but there is nothing to the report of a new plan."

STUDENT'S PARENTS KILLED BY BLAST

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aroused from bed at 10:30 p. m. by the sound of bells as some cows came down from a hill near the house.

Campbell said he had seen two 50-pound boxes of dynamite and 25 sticks of the explosive in a sack in a woodshed behind the house Sunday. The shed was not destroyed by the blast. Officers Thursday found one box and the sack in the place the boy had seen them. The second box was not there.

Mangled remains of the bodies of a man and woman were found in the bedroom. They had been asleep an hour, Campbell said, when the explosion occurred. The condition of the bodies indicated the blast had been near the heads of the sleepers. The house was on a side hill with the lower side on stilts. A person could easily have walked under it to plant the blast.

Officials said they are without a clue to motive for premeditated murder. The Northrups had lived for twenty years in the district and had no enemies. They were not in debt.

Violence of the blast was indicated by destruction of the house. The bed was blown 200 feet away. Nothing but splintered timbers and charred remains of the resulting fire was left of the house.

The Northrups had lived in that section about 18 years and thus far nothing has been learned which would give any plausible clue. Their 38-acre ranch is of the finest soil and was fully paid.

They had ten registered head of dairy stock, also fully paid, and other articles which likewise were paid for. While it is stated they had but few visitors they are not known to have had any enemies.

The Northrups were middle-aged, and had three children. A son, M. Allen Northrup, is a student at Willamette university, Salem. A married daughter lives in Portland.

Allen Northrup, whose parents were killed Wednesday night in a dynamite explosion which occurred in their home near Vancouver, Wash., was a former student at Willamette university and during the past two years has been an employe of the Bluebird restaurant on State street. He left early Thursday morning for his home after he had been informed by a long distance call that his parents had been in a "terrible accident."

Jack Hughes, proprietor of the restaurant and employes of that place expressed deep regret at learning of the tragedy in young Northrup's life. Northrup has made a name for himself here with his adagio dancing.

NORBLAD WILL CLEAR ALLIANCE, PATTON

(Continued from page 1)

perceded Hauser and is now operating as the chief strategist. "Mr. Brady is not in the headquarters offices.

"Mr. Hauser is issuing a statement refuting the whole story, and I am confident that when Governor Norblad returns he will be able to satisfactorily explain everything."

Mr. Patton also called on Mr. Brady in the latter's suite of campaign offices in the Multnomah hotel and reported the paving manager as saying that he is actuated only by his friendship for Norblad in the work he is doing, and recalled that he likewise actively supported the late Governor Patterson in his last campaign.

"Brady felt that he needed rooms in the hotel to meet and entertain out-of-town visitors," said Patton.

Patton said that he felt Governor Norblad should, in the light of the Brady incident and the unsavory political history of the "black top" trust in Oregon politics, make an unequivocal statement repudiating the support of the Warren company and its political agents, and declare himself openly for the continued retention of Roy Klein, state highway engineer who has been the target for repeated attacks from the "black top" interests during recent years, and for the reappointment and continuation in office of the highway commissioners who have supported Klein's recommendations in writing royalty-burdened patented "black top" out of the specifications for highway construction in Oregon.

Patton and other members of the Norblad club here characterized the stories relative to the Brady incident published in the Capital Journal as being "unfair to Norblad until he has had an opportunity to explain the whole thing."

The Capital Journal on Tuesday published an interview with the governor in which his comments on the charges were quoted in full, and on Wednesday published the complete text of a statement issued by Mr. Hauser in Portland. A further statement from Mr. Hauser, which Mr. Patton said had been prepared and was being sent to the Capital Journal had not been received Thursday afternoon.

Zena—The first wild strawberries of the season were found by LaVerne Holland Monday morning. She appeared at school with a handful of them.

WORK STARTED ON FERN RIDGE ROAD PROJECT

Work is getting under way on the improvement of the Fern ridge market road from Stayton up, with a big caterpillar being sent to Stayton Thursday to start work on some corners that are to be cut in the north city limits of Stayton and Billy McIlwaine, road foreman who will have charge of the work, is clearing the right of way for the balance of the work on the road.

The Coon Hollow road in that section of the county will also be improved this year and work there will also be in charge of McIlwaine. Work will start there as soon as arrangements can be made.

The county will have four foremen in charge of road work this year, the men being Lester Van Cleave, John Griesenauer, Lee Wells and Billy McIlwaine. At times the foremen will work two roads at once having a straw boss on each road and the foreman being in general charge of both jobs in order to expedite the work.

County Commissioner Porter states that all of the Fern Ridge and Coon Hollow road work it is possible to do will be put over this summer with good sized crews working.

If present weather conditions continue it is likely crews will be going out on other road work rapidly. Work on the Grabenhorst market road cut off from Pringle to Parific highway is now under way.

With four foremen in charge of jobs it will be possible for each foreman to have a big caterpillar under his control and make the progress of the work more regular and easy than when the work was spread out more and delays were caused by transfers of caterpillars from one job to another and back.

WHEAT GROWERS PLAN WITHDRAWAL

Minneapolis, Minn. (UP)—L. R. Roberts, treasurer of the Minnesota Wheat Growers' Cooperative Marketing association said Thursday directors of the organization shortly would consider the advisability of withdrawing from the Northwest Grain association.

The Northwest Grain association is a recognized body by the federal farm board for the northwest wheat growing states.

The Minnesota Wheat Growers Cooperative Marketing association is known as the Minnesota wheat pool and is one of the larger dealers in wheat in this wheat center.

SWEET BRIAR CLUB PRESENTED TULIPS

Brush College—Members of the Sweet Briar club spent a pleasant afternoon inspecting the tulips on the farm of W. C. Franklin when Mrs. Franklin was hostess to the group at her home for the last meeting. Bouquets of tulips were presented each guest upon leaving. Following the short business meeting and at the close of the afternoon spent in visiting, Mrs. Franklin served lunch.

Present were Mrs. Carrie Bunn, Mrs. M. C. Petteys, Mrs. James Imlah, Mrs. C. C. Chaffee, Mrs. Ed Pratt, Mrs. Ray Binegar, Mrs. J. Crabtree, Mrs. E. O. Moll, Mrs. Corydon Blodgett, Mrs. A. E. Utley and Mrs. Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Franklin.

The next meeting of the group will be May 7 when the club will hold guest day at the Willamette lodge club house.

MISS COTTLE RETURNS

Brush College—Miss Isabelle Cottle of Eugene, an old school mate of Mrs. John Schindler, returned to her home Monday after having spent several days as a guest at the Schindler home. Prior to her residence in Eugene, Miss Cottle spent recent guest at the Schindler home many years in California. Another was Miss Frieda Muellhaupt of Portland. Miss Muellhaupt is a cousin of Mrs. Schindler.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Turner—The Christian Endeavor of the Turner Christian church sent two representatives to the Christian Endeavor convention at Marshfield, and interesting reports will be made soon. The delegation attending the convention included Miss Lillian Peterson and Miss Nellie Barber.

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