BUTTER STORES SHOW INCREASE PRICES STEADY

Portland, Ore., (UP) — The heavy increase in storage holdings of butter along the Pacific coast slope recently indicated not only a highly speculative demand, but much increased production.

Despite the efforts of some interests to make it appear that there was a general decline in the price of eggs here for the day, the co-ops reported former prices continued. Some cutting by private firms is noted.

Further reduction has been forced in the buying price of broiler chickens here. The big packers are determined to force further sharp 16c lb for 1½ lb and heavier stuff. losses and bids are now down to

Market for live hens is generally about steady here and in spots a fractional betterment is noted. For small hens bids are now around 18 to 19c lb, with heavy stuff up to 24c lb.

Farmers who kill their own lambs and other meats, have the advantage of an interstate market that country butchers cannot avail themselves of, reports Jack Saviner of the American produce. Therefore farmers are advised to kill their own in order to obtain the advantage of more markets outside the state.

Very low prices are reported on poor quality lambs, sales being around 8 to 12c lb. Top quality lambs are in fair demand with trading around 18-19c lb. for country killed.

There is a rather good demand for both veal and hogs. The demand for hogs includes both light and hevy weight stuff. Top quality calves are inclined to show a slight price improvement.

Word comes from the Pacific Fruit company that the first cherries of the season are being picked at the Dalles and will start for Portland at once.

Somewhat better supplies of Oregon peas are reaching the trade here. On account of the smaller shipments from California the local stock is finding more favor with sales up to a dime.

There continues a very favorable demand for head lettuce. Shipping call is still good but this may be slightly curtailed by reason of the increasing supplies in the Puget Sound territory.

With supplies at the lowest mark for many years, the demand for apples continues quite favorable here. Sales of cooker grade continue almost as high as the best packs of normal seasons.

There remains a very slow demand for hothouse cucumbers.

Poor quality California green beans are being sacrificed.

Weather is curtailing the demand for imperial cantaloupes.

Fresh halibut in good supply at 18c for medium.

Trap Puget Sound chinook salmon offering 26c lb. No Columbia available.

Cabbage market continues to weaken with shaded prices.

Citrus fruits are steady at late advances.

New arrivals of Texas onions are of good quality.

PHYSICIANS WIN IN DAMAGE SUIT

A verdict for the defendants Drs. Frederick H. Thompson and Edward A. Leabold was returned in about a half an hour by a jury in circuit court in the damage case brought against them by Mary Alexander. The plaintiff asked in excess of $25,000 in damages charging that she sustained a broken hip in a fall in her home in August 1927 and that she was not given proper treatment at the hands of Dr. Thompson.

The jury which went out about 4 o'clock was not long in returning a verdict to the effect that the plaintiff's contentions were not proven. The plaintiff was given 15 days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No.1 white 91c; red, (sacked 89c; feed oats 36c; milling oats 40c; white feed 30c; barley, $25 ton; fall $29.

Meats: hogs, top grades, 130-160 lbs. $10.50; 160-220 lbs. $11.00; 220-260 lbs. $10.50; 260-350 lbs. $10.25. Sows, $7; cattle, top steers, steady, $10 to $10.50; cows, $5 to $7; culls and cutters $3 to $4.50 Sheep, spring lambs $8.00; yearling wethers $5; old ewes $1-$3.

Calves: vealers, live weight 125-175 lbs. $9-9.50; heavy and thins $7-$8.

Dressed meats, top veal 15 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 22c lb.; broilers, colored 23-24c; Leghorns 2 to 2½ lbs. 17-18c; stags 15c; old roosters 9c lb.

Eggs: pullets 17c; fresh extras 20c; Butterfat 34c; prime butter 37-38c; cube extras 35c; standard cubes 34c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navel $6-8.50 case. Lemons $9.00; bananas 7c; apples, spitzenberg $2.25-$2.75, Delicious XF $3.25, Winesaps, wrapped and packed $2-3.50; Yellow Newtowns $1.25-$2.75; Grapefruit, Isle of Pine $7.75-$8; Calif. $6.25-6.75, Honolulu pineapple $6.50-$7.50 case. Strawberries 20c, $3.25; locals $3.50; limes $2 box; Cantaloupes $6.25, ponies $5; flats $2.75.

Rhubarb 2½c lb.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, Mexican $6 crate; hothouse 35c lb. Potatoes, Yakima $3-$4 Lettuce, Imperial val, $3.25, locals 2.00; celery $7.75; cabbage 6c; green peppers 25c lb.; spinach local 75c crate; cauliflower $2-$2.25; artichokes 90c to $1.10 doz.

Asparagus 12½c lb.; local $1.85 a doz. bunches. New spuds 7½c lb

Bunched vegetables: Dozen bunches: turnips 90c; parsley 60c; carrots 80c; beets 90c; onions 40c; radishes 40c; peas 9c lb.; cucumbers $1.25-$1.75 doz. Green beans 14c lb.

Packed vegetables Onions, local $1.75; crystal wax $2.50 50-lb. crate; carrots $2; rutabagas 3½c; garlic 15c lb.; turnips 3c; parsnips 7c; yams $3.50 crate.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool: medium 20c; coarse 16c per lb. Mohair, kid 27c old 22c.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Cattle 300; calves 15; Steady.

Steers 1100-1300 lbs., 11.50-12.00, good 11.75-12.25, medium 11-11.75, common 9.50-11; heifers, good 10.50-11; common to bedium 8.50-10.50; cows, good 9.50-10.00; common to medium 7.50-9.50; low cutter to cutter 4-7.50. Bulls (yearlings excluded) 7.75-8.25, cutter to medium 6.50-7.75. Calves 8.50-9.50; cull to medium 6.50-8.50. Vealers, milk fed 10-11; medium 9-10; cull to common 6.50-9.

Hogs, 300, including 91 on contract. Steady.

Heavy weight 9.50-11, medium weight 10-11.50. Light weight 11.25-11.50. Light lights 10.50-11.50. Packing sow 8.25-9.50. Slaughter pigs 10-10.75. Feeder and stocker pigs 11-13.00. Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quotations.

Sheep 600, including 247 on contract. Quotably steady.

Shorn basis, except in spring lambs. Spring lambs, good to choice $8.50-$9.50; lambs 84 lbs. down $4.75-$5.50; 84 lbs. to 92 lbs. $4-$5.50; 92 lbs. down $2.75-$3.50; yearling wethers $3-$4. Ewes, $2.75-$3; 120-150 lbs. $2.50-$3.25; all weights, common $1-$2.50.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

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

Butter: cube extras 35c; standards 34c; prime firsts 33c; firsts 32c.

Eggs—Poultry producer's prices: Fresh extras 26; standards 25; fresh mediums 25c.

Butterfat—Direct shippers, track 33c; No. 2 grade 27c; stations, No. 1, 31c; No. 2 26c; Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat 34c; No. 2, 29c.

Milk—Buying price: Grade B, $2.65 per cental, Portland delivery and inspection.

Cheese—Selling price to retailers: Tillamook county triplets 22; loaf 23c per lb., P. O. B., Tillamook. Selling prices Portland triplets 24; loaf 25c lb.

Live poultry—Heavy hens, colored over 4½ lbs., 22-24; heavy Leghorns 20-22; do 3½ to 4½ lbs., 18-19; do under 3½ lbs., 17-18; broilers 1½ lbs., up 17-18; colored 25; old roosters 12; stags 15-16; spring ducks 35-40c lb.

Dressed poultry—Nominal, turkeys fancy toms 35; hens 33; No. 2, 20-28c.

Fresh fruits—Oranges, valencies $6-8.50; grapefruit, Imperial $6-6.50; limes five dozen carton $2.50; bananas 5½-6c lb.

Lemons—California $6.25-9.

Cabbage — California Winnestead 3½-4½c lb.

Cucumbers—Hothouse, Oregon 75c-$1.50 per doz.

Tomatoes, local hothouse 27½-32½c lb.; Mexican $5.50-$6.50 lug, repacked.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: sets 5-6c; Oregon $1.50-1.75; New Crystal Texas wax $2; California $2-2.25 per crate.

Lettuce, Ore. $1.60-$1.75 crate for 2s

Asparagus, Orc. $1.25-$1.45 doz. bunches.

Spinach—Local 50-75c orange box.

Strawberries, Oregons $3.50-$4.75.

Celery—California $2 doz.; $5.50-6 crate; hearts $2.25 doz. bunches.

Peppers—Bell 20c lb.

Rhubarb—Local outdoors 2½-3c lb

Cauliflower—California $2.

Table potatoes—Deschutes Gems $4-4.50; Yakima $3.50-4; Western Oregon $2.35-2.50; New Texas 6½-7c lb.; California 7-7½c lb.

Sweet potatoes—Southern yams $3.75 for bushel hamper; California 7c lb.

Peas: Haywards 5½-6c lb. Ore 10c.

Beans—California $2.50 per 23 lb. hamper; 10c lb.

Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers; country killed hogs, best blockers, under 150 lbs., 15-15½c; veal 75 to 90 lbs. 17-17½c; spring lambs 8-19c; lambs, yearlings 10-12c; heavy mutton 7-10c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Strawberries were in much greater supply than expected during the Wednesday session on the Eastside Farmers' market. Herbert Kraft of Oregon City again topped the market with some hand-made offerings at $4.26. The general market started at $3.75 for both Oregon and Dollars. Later sales were made at $3.25-$3.50 with clean-up of quality at $3-$3.25 crate.

Cabbage was in somewhat greater supply and sold down to 90c dozen heads generally. Peas were in slightly increased offering at 9c lb. Head lettuce was slightly easier at $1.50-$1.75. Little at the higher mark.

Potatoes sold rapidly at $3.75 for good stuff, with $3 for large sized offerings.

Mustard greens were in fair demand at 20c doz. bunches. Turnips sold 50-55c doz. bunches for locals, with sales of The Dalles up to 60c.

Rhubarb was in good supply, with sales up to 75c apple box. Asparagus sales were mostly $2-$3.15 crate of 2½ dozen.

General prices ruled: Carrots, 20-25c doz. bunches, 30-35c lug, 75-85c sack. Onions, dry, large, 75-90c; green 20c doz. bunches.

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

Potatoes, No. 1 and bakers, $2.75-$3; good $2-$2.75 sack; ordinary, $2-$2.25.

NUTS, WOOL, HOPS

Portland, (UP)—Nuts — Oregon walnuts 22½-23c lb. peanuts, raw 10; Brazils new crop 22-24c; almonds 34-35c; filberts 19-20c; pecans 24-25c.

Hops—Nominal, 1929 crop, 3-7½c lb.

Wool—1930 crop, nominal, Willamette valley 17-22c; Eastern Oregon 16-18c lb.

CASCARA BARK

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

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)—Butterfat P. O. B., San Francisco 40½c.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples quiet choice 12-12½ fancy 14-14½, prunes steady California 7½-10, Oregon 8½-11. Apricots steady standard 11½-12½, choice 14-14½, extra choice 16-16½. Peaches steady standard 12½, choice 12¾, extra choice 13. Hops steady state, 1929, 18-20, 1928 nominal Pacific coast, 1929 14-16, 1928 11-13.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (AP) — Sugar, steady. (sacked basis) Cane, fruit or berry $4.90 per cwt. Beet sugar $4.75 cwt.

Flour: city delivery prices, steady. Family patents, 49s $7; whole wheat $6.10; graham $5.90. Bakers' hard wheat 98s $6.20; bakers' bluestem patents, 49s $6.50; pastry flour, 9s $6.50.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP) — (Fed.-State Market News Service): apples: boxes, Calif.: Newtown Pippins $2.60-3; loose 2-2.35. Northwestern Home Beauties, fancy 2-2.35; 88 and larger 2.50-2.75; C. grade 1.75-2. Winesaps XF $2.75-3; FCY 2.50-2.75. Newtowns XF 3.20-3.50. Fancy 3-3.25. Small sizes $2.00.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range: May open, 109½; high 109¾; low 108¼; close 108 5-8. July 111½; 111¾. 110¼, 110 3-8. October, 113¾, 113¾. 112 5-8, 112 5-8.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (UP) — Leghorn broilers all sizes 19; Leghorn fryers 2 to 2½ lbs. 20-21; colored fryers 2 to 2½ lbs., 29-30; 3 to 3½ lbs. 38-39; colored roasters 3½ lbs. and up 38-40; old colored roosters 16; Leghorn old rooster 12; Leghorn hens all sizes 23; colored hens 5 lbs and up 28; under 5 lbs. 30; turkeys, all sizes, nominal.

HAY MARKET

Portland (AP)—Hay: (wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland) steady; eastern Oregon timothy, $22.50-23.50; do valley, $19.00-19.50; alfalfa, $19-20; clover $16; oat hay, $16; straw, $7-8 ton; selling prices $1-2 more.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston (UP)—Demand for worsted types of greasy domestic wools is broader with sales being closed quite freely on moderate quantities. The bulk of the business is on 64s and higher quality western wools and on 48s, 50s of both fleece and territory lines. Prices on these grades are showing a strengthening tendency.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, May open, high $1.08; low $1.06¾; close $1.07¾. July, open, $1.09 3-8; high $1.09¾; low $1.08¼; close $1.09½. Oct., open, high $1.12; low $1.10¾; close $1.11½.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range, July, open $1.14; high $1.15; low $1.13 5-8; close $1.14 5-8. Oct. open $1.16¼; high $1.16¾; low $1.15; close $1.-16 3-8. Dec., open $1.16¾; high $1.-17¼; low $1.16½; close $1.16 5-8.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (UP)—Wheat range May, open, high, close $1.03¾; low $1.02¼. July, open $1.04¾; high $1.04½; low $1.03¼; close $1.04 3-8. Sept., open $1.07; high $1.07¼; low $1.05¾; close $1.06¾. Dec., open, close $1.11¼; high $1.11 5-8; low, $1.10¼.

Cash grain close: wheat No. 2 hard $1.03-$1.03½; No. 3 mixed 98¼c.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)— Wheat futures, May all trading $1.01; July, open $1.02¼; high $1.02 3-8; low, close $1.02½. Sept., open, high $1.03; low, close $1.02½.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white $1.16; soft white, western white $1.03; hard winter, northern spring; western red $1.01.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $29.50.

Today's car receipts, wheat 43, corn 5, flour 5.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP) — (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 20,000; 10-15c lower. 250-300 lbs. $9.60 to $10; 130-160 lbs., $9.50-$10.10.

Cattle 10,000; calves 2000; steady to 25c lower. Steers, 1300-1500 lbs. $12.25 to $14.25; 950-1100 lbs. $11.25-$14; fed yearlings $11.25-$13.25; vealers, $10.50-$13.

Sheep 9000; steady to 25c higher. Shorn lambs $9.25-$9.50; wool lambs $10; native springers $10.25-$11.25; spring lambs $10.75-$11.65.

Lambs 92 lbs. down $9-$10; 92-100 lbs. $8-$9.50; ewes, 150 lbs. down $4-$5.75.

10 CENTS PAID FOR HOPS AT YAKIMA

According to reports received here Robert Livesley has purchased a carload of hops at Yakima at 10 cents and J. Clark has bought another carload of Yakimas also at 10 cents. The growers selling were DeMareaux and Rouvier. These hops came from the Moxee section close to Yakima. Also it is reported that Lloyd Hughes has purchased a carload in western Washington at 9½ cents.

While these sales and prices are encouraging another report came from England that sales have been made there, the equivelant of 4 and 5 cents of English hops, but the sales were not many and estimates are made that there will be an English carryover of 40,000 packets of English hops.

CONTINUED RAINS NOT GOOD FOR FRUIT

Jefferson—Strawberry growers in this locality are much concerned over the continued rains as it is nearing the picking season. If the rains continue many of the berries will rot before ripening. Berries are being brought to the local stores in small quantities but not enough are ripening to begin picking for commercial use.

WHEAT PRICES HIGHER AFTER EARLIER SLUMP

Chicago (UP) — Wheat strength faded out after mid-season and prices sold off sharply, recovering strongly during the late trading on the board of trade to close fractionally higher, early commission house selling on the hard spots led to heavy, stop-loss selling later as the market fell but the early sellers turned buyers to bring about the recovery. Corn reacted with wheat and failed to recover but its held firm until the last on good buying in May.

At the close wheat was ⅝ to ¾ cent higher, corn was ½ cent lower to ¼ cent higher and oats was ⅝ cents higher with May 1¼ cents up. Provisions were sharply lower.

Chicago (AP)—Wheat prices here turned upward early Wednesday, helped by advances at Liverpool and by reported probable domestic crop deterioration southwest if weather becomes unusually hot. Stocks of wheat in Great Britain are reported as diminishing. Opening ¼-¾ higher, Chicago wheat afterward held near to the initial range. Corn, oats and provisions were also easy, with corn starting unchanged to ¼ off, and subsequently showing little alteration.

BELIEVE COPPER PRICES BOTTOM LEVEL REACHED

New York (UP)—Constant reductions in the price of copper metal have finally arrived at a bottom, according to Wall Street opinion and the industry, which has suffered badly from a genuine buyers' strike can now resume at a faster pace.

Copper stocks on the stock exchange have been depressed sharply since the break last autumn and have had only moderate recovery. It is believed they have discounted most of the bad news that can come from the industry. Now that the price of the metal appears stabilized, the next step will be to reduce dividends to a point in line with lower prices.

A difference of a few cents a pound in copper means a great deal to the large producers in profits. For example, Anaconda which last year produced nearly a billion pounds would lose $10,000,000 in earnings for every cut of a cent a pound in the selling price of the metal. Prices are now down more than 5 cents a pound from 1929, meaning a decrease of $50,000,000 in earnings. Obviously this lowering by about $6.00 per share will bring a lower dividend.

The resumption of buying of copper metal will benefit more than the copper companies. It will generate more active work in electrical equipment and other lines where work has been held up pending adjustment of the copper price situation.

Incidentially, the copper producers have their field under absolute control. They can maintain for a long time a fixed price by artificial means. This may be beneficial, but it has played havoc this year in a time when business needed every stimulant.

As a result of this control, it is thought that the producers will be in a position to "jack up" the price when demand gathers momentum. A level around 15 or 16 cents a pound would not work hardship to other lines and would be a fair return for the copper industry.

LEE RIVER STEAMER LINE NOW EXTINCT

Memphis, Tenn., (UP)—The Lee Line of river steamers, famous on the Mississippi for three generations, has passed on.

Capt. G. Peters Lee, last riverman of his name, which once operated as many as 14 steamers on the river, has retired.

The last ship of the line, The Harry Lee, has been sold to a company operating excursion steamers along the gulf coast.

HONOR LEGION NOW TOTALS BIG NUMBER

Paris (UP)—Membership in the historic Legion of Honor has jumped from 32,000 in 1813 to 141,586 last year, figures recently made public reveal. There were 138,000 in 1928 and only 49,000 in 1913, the year before the Great War, which in itself swelled the list.

HALE OPENS HEARINGS ON NAVAL TREATY

Associated Press Photo

Chairman Frederick Hale of the senate naval affairs committee opened hearings on the London naval treaty with Secretary Charles F. Adams, one of the American delegates to London, as the first witness. Left to right: Senator E. S. Broussard, Senator T. L. Oddie, Senator Hale, Secretary Adams and Senator S. M. Shortridge.

WHEN MUSSOLINI'S DAUGHTER WED ITALIAN COUNT

Associated Press Photo

The wedding ceremony in the church of St. Joseph, Rome, when Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Italian premier, became the bride of Count Galeazzo Ciano, son of the minister of communications.

Cherry Fly Fighters Not Back of Effort To Oust Van Trump

While the underground current goes on in the movement to unseat S. H. Van Trump as county fruit inspector for Marion county, W. G. Allen, dean of cannerymen here and the prime mover in the present fight to secure an adequate cherry fly control method, declares that the cherry fly fight will not be used as a tail to the kite of the move to unseat Van Trump. Allen is credited with having started the present cherry fly control movement, having taken an active part in securing the interest of the State college and also in securing funds from the emergency board and as a result it is admitted he has something to say in the matter.

"I am not engaging in the Van Trump matter one way or another," declared Allen. "I don't know anything about the merits of the controversy. And it will have to be threshed out on its own merits. But I do know that I do not want to see the cherry fly control program wrecked on this controversy.

"The state board of horticulture which is evidently actively interested in the Van Trump matter had no connection with the launching of the cherry fly control campaign. In fact it is not a matter of extension work but of research work.

"The failure of an adequate cherry fly control cannot be charged up against Mr. Van Trump either, as I understand it has been. That is the meat in the cocoanut. No adequate control method has ever been developed and as such it is a matter of research and not a matter coming under the province of Mr. Van Trump. The trouble is that the control methods which have been developed do not control and the object of the present campaign is to find, if possible, methods which will control.

"We have been given the active cooperation of the college and the men in charge have responded quickly and the whole program is going ahead harmoniously. We do not want any extraneous fights injected into this matter to disrupt the program which is now well on the way to being put over.

"Any fight that develops on Van Trump must be carried on independently."

DAIRY CO-OP TO BUILD NEW PLANT

Astoria, Ore. (UP)—The Lower Columbia Co-operative Dairy association late Monday awarded to Burgess and Lerwick, local contractors, the contract for construction of a new milk plant at Grays River, Wash., one of two to be built by the association under the terms of a farm loan obtained recently from the federal farm board.

The Grays River plant will cost about $50,000 in all. The contract for the other new plant, at Deskanie, will be awarded in about 10 days.

The local dairy cooperative was the first in the western United States to obtain a farm loan from the federal farm board. The loan amounted to $200,000.

BOARD TAKES 2 DAYS TO COUNT 5 VOTES

Continued from page 1)

figured in the expense of the sheriff taking the ballot boxes to the polling place which would bring the total expense for the five votes to around $50.

This is considered by the court as too much money for too few votes and it is likely that the Elkhorn precinct at the next election will be absorbed into that of Mehama and the famous trail end slogan at all elections of "Wait 'till you hear from Elkhorn," will become only an election memory.

AUSTRIANS TAKE UP STUDY OF ENGLISH

Vienna (UP)—Two events in Vienna which occured almost simultaneously have given a great stimulus to the study of the English language by the Austrians. In one of the city's largest theaters a troupe of British actors known as "The English Players" performed for more than a week to packed houses and popularized the works of several modern British dramatists whose works are so far little known on the continent. Just two days before the arrival of these players Sir Erich Phipps, the British minister to Austria, opened a new library of English language books in a section of the Austrian National library.

JAFFA GATE IS KEY TO LIFE OF PEOPLE OE EAST

Jerusalem, (UP)—If you stand at the Jaffa Gate for one hour you will know more about the East than you could find out anywhere else in the world. The best answer to visitors who wish to know what to photograph in Jerusalem is:

"Stand at Jaffa Gate. Do not bother to look. Just click.

At Jaffa Gate there is a continual ringing of bells by the phalanx of shoe shiners, who ring little bells every time they see a prospective customer. Six or seven picturesquely dirty Arabs lounge inside the gate, extremely busy doing precisely nothing and doing it with great dignity.

Six American tourists approach. They are trying to discover the tower of David. A dozen guides pounce upon them from all directions, offering to show them every thing from the tomb of King David to the shoe lace of St. Paul. The Americans make a quick bargain with the guides. Americans always hire guides.

A stout lady, carrying three live geese under her arms, comes between two buses that are trying to pass each other. The drivers shout. The fat lady argues. She raises her arms to stress a point and the geese make for liberty up Jaffa Road.

Priests dressed in black and wearing strange hats and long hair; people gaily decked in bright purple trousers with gold braid and silver lace upon their coats and a menacing looking scimitar dangling from the side; the chief rabbi of the Sephardim.—Jews who were expelled from Spain five centuries ago.

Two donkey drivers start a fight. At first it is with fists; then it is with teeth. Often they wind up with stones. A crowd gathers, Arabs with Tarbushes, fellaheen with flowing cloaks, Polish Jews with side curls. A British policeman approaches. That ends the fight. The crowd disperses.

With a sack on his back comes Mosheh, who believes himself to be a Messiah. Once he had a large following. Women came to him. He prayed for them and they had children. He foretold a great flood. He foretold many things, most of which did not occur.

And there stand the wall and the gate which were set up a thousand years ago; huge massive stones. Beyond are the hills of Judea. For nine months each year the sky is cloudless, a Mediterranean sky, but bluer than Naples, more serene than any sky in the West.

M'BRIDE SAYS AMEN TO FORT CANDIDACY

Continued from page 1)

and the elder $10,000. In 1925 both gave $20,000 jointly.

The league superintendent said Henry Ford had never contributed to the league but had supported other prohibition work.

Blaine read a league report by Ernest H. Cherrington, which said Sebastian S. Kresage, of Detroit, had promised to give $500,000 to the education department of the league and the world league against alcoholism.

The report said the donation, which was to be equally divided between the two organizations, was to be paid over a period of five years.

Disapproval of the "score card" prepared by the South Dakota Anti-Saloon league for judging candidates for office was voiced by McBride.

Discussion of the card caused abrupt adjournment of Tuesday's session, when McBride took exception to the manner of examination concerning it by Senator Blaine.

The Anti-Saloon league head reiterated Wednesday he knew nothing of the South Dakota plan for grading the acceptability of office seekers.

Emaus, Pa. (UP)—E. F. Rehninger has a most unusual hobby. He catches live snakes and domesticates them. At present he has 20 pets including 16 black snakes which he took from a nest and raised.

GENERAL LIST IN STOCK MART HIT BY LOSSES

New York (UP)—The stock market went through another series of nervous gyrations Wednesday with dealings falling off sharply in the afternoon so that the total for the day was a million shares under Tuesday.

Sales Wednesday totaled 2,078,400 shares, compared with 3,526,770 shares Tuesday.

The industrial average Dow, Jones & Co. preliminary calculation, reclined 2.03 to 265.07, while the railroad average advanced .60 to 144.55.

Losses occurred in all groups and ranged to 3 points in the general list, and more than 20 points in special issues. The heaviest loser was J. I. Case, which touched 305 on news of a lagging demand for farm equipment. Further bearish steel reviews brought U. S. Steel down and other pivotal shares followed it. Practically all the leaderswere forced into lower ground, rallying only partially near the close.

In the early trading a firm tone was exhibited in many sections, a carry over of the short covering which marked the late trading Tuesday.

For a time railroad shares were in demand with the principal stocks up 1 to 2 points. This rise failed to carry through, however, and its hesitation helped bring out selling in other parts of the list.

Copper shares weakened following a drastic break of more than 8 points to a new low in Calumet and Arizona, which touched 52. The company cut its dividend to $2 annually against the rate of $6 paid in the previous quarter and $10 before that. Copper shares were firm but the Calumet incident and a falling off in buying of the metal brought a swift reaction.

Utilities went down slowly but steadily and oils continued to lose ground. Such industrials as Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak, Vanadium, American Can, Dupont, General Electric and Radio Corporation were down one to eight points.

A few strong spots were noted. One of these, International Salt, was at its high for the year of 147⅝, up 5½ points from the previous close. Various rumors regarding stock split and new stock issuance were in circulation as directors were in session. It was said the stock would be split 3 for 1 and the new stock placed on a higher dividend basis than the present $6 basis for the gold.

Rumors that directors of Missouri-Kansas-Texas were to place the stock on a dividend basis, probably of $4, were circulated and they helped for a time to push the stock into higher ground. However, the stock eased toward the close and ended the day nearly a point lower.

Call money held at 3 per cent all day on the stock exchange and was available on the outside market at a concession.

NORBLAD ISSUES PARDON TO JOHNSON

A full pardon was granted Wednesday by Governor Norblad to Theodore Johnson of Portland, who was convicted of the statutory offense August 26 last and sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary. After investigating the case the governor said he believed Johnson innocent, and he said that Warden J. W. Lewis is of the same opinion, also that all members of that jury that returned the verdict against Johnson had recommended the pardon. The foreman of the jury was ex-Governor Ben W. Olcott. This is the first full pardon that Governor Norblad has granted. Johnson is 23 years old.

PARIS CHAMBER ASKS HONOR FOR OFFICERS

Paris (UP)—The Chamber has been asked to approve a measure awarding all police officers and constables a gold medal after 35 years of service. Under an old law they now receive a silver medal at the end of 20 years.

DEGREE TEAM BUSY

Donald—Among the members of Donald lodge No. 166, A. F. & A. M., who attended the meeting of Woodburn lodge on Monday evening were J. P. Feller, G. A. Cone, G. B. Ackerson, . H. Miller, A. E. Feller, L. G. Giesy, Lyell Yergen, Norman Yergen, B. Struve and A. McCully and C. J. Espy, senior warden of the local lodge, who resides in Woodburn. The degree team of Donald lodge conferred the M. M. degree on a candidate in Woodburn lodge.

CROP REPORT SHOWS SUN IS GREATEST NEED

Portland (AP)— The summary of weather and crop conditions in Oregon for the week ending May 26 was issued by the United States department of agriculture, weather bureau, Wednesday and indicated that temperature was generally subnormal.

Showers occurred in most sections of the state and drying winds aided a limited area over the high plateau.

The detailed crop report follows:

Cereals: Conditions were generally favorable for small grains; winter wheat, barley and rye are heading in places; there is a small acreage of spring wheat and oats yet to be sown, and this work was delayed by wet soil. The weather has been too cool for corn.

Fruits: Most fruits need warmer weather and more sunshine. Ripening of strawberries is extending into northern counties. Dropping of cherries and prunes continues in many western localities, and Douglas county reports some dropping of pears; dropping of cherries and pears is reported from Union county.

Meadows, pastures and ranges: Alfalfa and clover need more warmth and sunshine but are doing well; the first cutting of alfalfa is in progress in Jackson and Josephine counties, and will be begun in Douglas county in a short time. Pastures and ranges are generally excellent, some correspondents report the best feed in years.

Livestock: shearing was delayed by rain in places. Stock continues to move to summer range, and is everywhere making satisfactory gains.

Miscellaneous: Potatoes are doing well. Some peas are in market. The weather has been too cool for the cantaloupes. Wet weather is making it difficult to keep gardens and potatoes clean. Flax is making good growth.

RICHEST MAN IN ENGLAND HAS 68TH BIRTHDAY

London, (UP)—Sir John Reeves Ellerman, the Rockefeller of Great Britain, celebrated his 68th birthday at his home here. It was a quiet celebration, for Sir John is still recuperating from an illness contracted last winter.

Sir John is reputed to be the wealthiest man in Britain, worth about $100,000,000. Yet he is so modest he occupies only one inch of space in Who's Who.

He was born at the historical port of Hull but upset the town's traditions by choosing an accountant's stool in preference to a sailor's berth. He still considers himself an accountant and dotes on figures. It is even said he reads a ledger with as much pleasure as a newspaper.

Like many big financiers, he is a disciple of the "hush-hush" school of business. Wily reporters have never tricked him into giving interviews or statements. His employes have orders not to divulge any information concerning him to newspapermen.

Sir John is interested in shipping, breweries and many industrial enterprises. He ranks third in the world as an owner of shipping tonnage.

VARE TICKET WINS IN KEYSTONE STATE

Continued from page 1)

been receiving his strongest support.

The vote of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for senator continued to mount over that of Senator Joseph R. Grundy. The latest figures indicated that he had a lead of more than 220,000.

Washington (AP) — Returning to Washington Wednesday, Secretary Davis hailed the result of the senatorial primary in Pennsylvania as "a triumph for decency in politics."

Asked when he would resign as secretary of labor, to assume actively his role as republican senatorial nominee, he replied "I shall first write my annual report."

The annual reports of cabinet officers are written after the fiscal year ends June 30.

Philadelphia (AP)—The lead of Secretary of Labor Davis for the republican nomination for United States senate grew Wednesday while that of Francis Shunk Brown, his running mate for governor, was being cut by additional returns from interior counties in Tuesday's primary.

Tabulation of 6,449 districts out of 8,701 in the state showed Davis to be leading United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy by 267,960 votes. Brown's lead of more than 180,000 received in the city of Philadelphia had shrunk to 55,121.

All of the Brown-Davis stronghold of Philadelphia and two-thirds of Allegheny county were included in the totals which gave for senator: Grundy 373,395; Davis 581,355 and Bohlen, the wet candidate, 195,164.

For governor 6,489 districts gave Brown 509,134; Pinchot 454,613 and Phillips, running mate of Bohlen, 217,723.

Of the districts remaining to be tabulated approximately 400 were in Allegheny county in which the city of Pittsburgh is located, and the remainder were scattered through territory which generally gave Pinchot and Grundy heavy majorities.

AN ANCIENT EGG

Allentown, Pa. (UP)—Mrs. William Fenstermacher has an egg which is 80 years old, according to the inscription scratched on the shell. Pictures of an owl, a mouse and a plant also are scratched into the shell which was dated 1850.