BUTTER PRICES ADVANCE 1 TO 2 CENTS A POUND

Portland (UP)—Advance in the butter market was almost general throughout the United States during the last 24 hours.

On the Portland produce exchange there was a further rise of 1 to 2 cents pound for cubes while butterfat showed a general advance of one cent pound for the day.

The advance in the price of butter here was one cent except for the extreme low grade, which advanced two cents. The latter was somewhat of a surprise in view of the fact that there has been a scramble for top score recently. However, some of the retail shops are trying to sell butter as cheaply as possible and score means little or nothing to them.

This has brought forth agitation for a law which will compel the labeling of butter with the score. At this time the public has no protection and can be sold cold storage butter as fresh make.

The advance in butterfat is generally maintained although there are reports of a milk war about to start.

There was practically no change in the trading price for eggs locally for the day. An outside co-op was reported as having met the recent advance quoted by Manager Dixon of the Pacific co-ops and a general firming up on the tone is indicated.

Demand for live chickens is taking care of whatever stuff is now offering from the country. Prices are unchanged but there is a fair showing of strength for light weight broilers and colored stock.

Strength in the market for country killed calves has forced extreme top quality lights to 18 cents. A new high for recent movement hogs are steady at 15 cents while sheep and lambs are easy, especially lambs.

Cut of around 25 cents crate is announced generally in the price of cantaloupes here with Dillard stock $2-2.75 and Wapato $1.25-1.50 crate. Dillard stock quality is meeting all expectations.

Advance of 25 cents per hundred pounds is announced here for onions. According to Manager McLaughlin of the Pacific Fruit, it is impossible to secure needs at Walla Walla while Yakima will not start for a week or ten days. In the meantime some local stock is due.

According to the West Coast Fruit Co., the Oregon filbert nut crop is showing excellent prospects. Already advance orders F. S. S. are sufficient to take the entire tonnage.

Demand for potatoes is still increasing but there continues a lack of general offering at Pacific northwest sources of carload lots. Local stock is still taking care of most needs of the home trade.

Watermelons are lower again.

Price of sugar is down another nickel.

Lemons are off 50 cents case with general sales $10.

GROWER'S COST OF PRODUCTION IS PROFIT CLUE

Corvallis (UP)—While the pear growers' profits depends on the difference between market price and cost of production, the latter is largely within the growers' control, believe Oregon Experiment station specialists who have just compiled data obtained in a three-year study of the cost and efficiency factors in producing pears in the Rogue River valley.

As yield is the dominant factor affecting production cost per box of pears, the grower's major problem is efficiency in those practices which are within their control and which increase the yield, they point out. These practices include the amount, kind and method used in cultivation, fertilization, spraying, orchard heating, pruning, blight control and irrigation.

Labor has been found the largest single cost item, representing 45 per cent of the total, with interest on investment comprising 25 per cent, general expenses 10 per cent, materials and depreciation each even per cent and machinery six per cent.

The average investment in bearing pears in the Rogue district is $1000 per acre. The size of the business was shown to have a pronounced influence on the farm income, as the greater volume of sales from the larger orchards provided a higher farm income for the operators, although the labor income per acre was less than from the smaller orchards. The 20 per cent most profitable farms had 57 acres of bearing pears, while the average farm had but 39 acres.

A detailed report of the findings resulting from this study has just been issued in pamphlet form by Ralph S. Besse, farm management specialist, W. S. Brown, horticulturist, and L. P. Wilcox, Jackson county agent.

VICTIM IS IMPROVING

Stayton—Mrs. Merton Burson of Mill City who has been seriously ill with blood poisoning in her hand for nine weeks was brought to the hospital and is improving nicely under the care of Dr. Brewer.

COAST SCHOOLS LIKED

Independence—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson who have been spending the summer at Foster with his parents, will teach in Newport this next season. They had schools in Taft last year, and like the coast climate very much.

VISIT AMITY FRIENDS

Amity—Lee Reynolds and daughter Miss Reynolds of Portland were Amity callers at the J. M. Umphette home Tuesday morning. Reynolds and Umphette were employed at the same place in Portland for several years. The Reynolds were invited to the coast for a vacation.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (P)—Cattle 35, calves 10. Quotably steady.

Steers, 600-900 lbs. good $7.50-$8; medium $6.00-$7.50; common $4.50-$6.00; 900-1100 lbs. good $7.50-$8; medium $6.00-$7.50; common $4.50-$6.00; 1100-1200 lbs. good $6.50-$7.25; medium $5-$6.50; Heifers, 550-850 lbs. good $7-$7.50; medium $5.50-$7; common $4.50-$5.50. Cows, good $5.50-$6; common and medium $4-$5.50; low cutters $2.50-$4; Bulls, yearlings excluded $5.50-$6; cutter, common and medium $4-$5.50. Vealers, milk fed $10-$11; medium $8-$10; cull and common $5.50-$8. Calves, 250-500 lbs. good and choice $8.50-$10; common and medium $6-$8.50.

Hogs 350, including 221 on contract or through. Active, 50c higher for killing classes.

(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded).

Light lights 140-160 lbs. $10.25-$11.50; light weight 160-180 lbs. $11.50 to $11.75; 180-200 lbs. $11.50-$11.75; medium weight 200-220 lbs. $10.50-$11.75; 220-250 lbs. $10.25-$11.50; heavy weight 250-290 lbs. $9.75-$11.25; 290-350 lbs. $9.25-$10.75. Packing sows 275-500 lbs. $8.50-$9.50; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs. $10.25-$11.25. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs. $10.50-$12.

Sheep 400, quotably steady. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice $6-$7; medium $4.50-$6; all weights, common $3.50-$4.50. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium to choice $3-$4.50. Ewes, 90-120 lbs. medium to choice $2.25-$3.00; 120-150 lbs. medium to choice $2-$2.75; all weights, cull and common $1.50-$2.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

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

Butter: cube extras 37; standards 37, firsts 36; firsts 34.

Eggs: poultry producers prices, fresh extras 28; standards 26; fresh mediums 25.

Butterfat: direct shippers track 35c; No. 2 grade 30c; stations, No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 39c. Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat 38-39c; No. 2, 33-34c.

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

Cheese: selling price to retailers, Tillamook county triplets 20, loaf 21 per lb. f.o.b. Tillamook. Selling prices Portland: triplets 22; loaf 23.

Live poultry: heavy hens, colored over 4½ lbs. 20-21c 3½-4½ lbs. 14-15; under 3 lbs. 11-12c; broilers 1½ lb. up 16-18; colored springs 21; old roosters 10.

Dressed poultry, nominal, Turkeys 25-30c lb.

Fresh fruit: Oranges, Valencias $6.50-$8.50; grapefruit, Imperial $6.50-$7; limes, five dozen carton $2.50; bananas 6-7c lb. Lemons, California, $10.

Cabbage, local 2-2½c. Cucumbers grown 50-60c box. Tomatoes, The Dalles 75c box.

Onions, selling prices to retailers: sets 5-6c; Walla Walla $1.25-$1.60 cental.

Lettuce, Ore. $1.50-$2 crate for 3s. Spinach, local $1-$1.25 orange box. Strawberries, Ore. $3-$3.25. Blackberries, $2 crate.

Watermelons, Cal. Klondykes 2-2½c lb. Honeydews $2 crate; Persians $2-50c $1.10 box. Casabas 5c.

Cantaloupes, northwest, jumbo $1.50; standards $1.25; Dillard standard $2.75 crate.

Peaches, Crawfords 85-90c; Tuscan 80-85c; J. H. Hale $1-$1.25; Elbertas 85-90c; Lovell 75-85c.

Grapes, Calif. seedless $1-$1.15 lug; Muscat $1.50; Lady Fingers $2.75; Hibier $3.50; Red Malagas $2.50-$3 crate.

Celery, Ore. 60c-$1. Peppers, The Dalles 11-12c; Rhubarb, local outdoor 75c apple box. Cauliflower, Oregon $1.50-$1.75 crate.

Table potatoes, 1930 crop, local white $1.75-$1.85 cental; Peas, Ore. 7-8c lb.; beans, local 3-5c.

Green corn, The Dalles 90c-$1.25 sack; local $1.25-$1.60.

Bell peppers 10c lb.

Sweet potatoes, Calif. 7½-8c lb.

Garlic, new 9-10c lb.

Country meats: selling price to retailers, country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs. 14½-15c lb.; veal 75-90 lbs. 16½-17c; Lambs, 14 cents lb.; yearlings 10-12c; heavy ewes 6c.

Nuts: Oregon walnuts 12-23; Calif. 20-28; peanuts, raw 10c; Brazils, new crop 22-24; almonds 34-35; filberts 10-20; pecans 24-25.

Hops, nominal, 1929 crop 12-12½.

Wool, 1930 crop nominal Willamette valley 16-20c; Eastern Oregon 14-18.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Demand for corn and the scarcity of offerings sent the price to a higher mark during the Thursday session of the eastside farmers' market. Sales were made at $1-$1.50 sack, according to quality. Mostly $1.25.

Tomatoes were trifle easier with the general top 75c box. Potatoes moved well at $1 box.

Peaches sold quickly at 65-80c box. Logan berries were in nominal supply with a quick sale $3 crate. Raspberries sold $2.25-$2.50 crate generally. Strawberries held $2.75 crate. Blackberries again sold $1.25 crate.

Cabbage sales mostly 90c-$1 a crate.

The Dalles eggplant was down to 75c flat crate. Bartlett pears were $1 mostly; a few higher. Gravenstein apples sold up to $1 again for large stuff. Damson plums were 50c peach box. Crabapples were nominally 40c peach box.

Beans sold 2½-5c lb. The latter in a limited way for Kentucky Wonders.

Lettuce moved around $1 generally for good stuff, a few fractionally higher or lower. Beets were not so plentiful and in demand.

General prices ruled:

Carrots and beets, new, 20c dozen bunches; turnips, new 45-50c doz. Onions, dry, large $1, green 25c doz. Spinach, fancy 75-90c orange box.

Cabbage, early variety 85c a crate; flat type cabbage $1-$1.25 crate.

Peaches, early variety 75-90c box.

Tomatoes, The Dalles No. 1 $1.10-$1.25; No. 2, 75-90c box.

HAY, BARK, HOPS

Hay steady. Wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland: eastern Ore. timothy $22.50-$23; valley $19-$19.50; alfalfa, $10-$20; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7-$8 ton. Selling prices $1-$2 more.

Cascara bark, steady, 4½c.

Hops steady, 1929 crop 13½-15c.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (P)—Sugar, steady. Sacked basis: Cane, fruit or berry $4.80 cwt. Beet sugar $4.60 cwt.

Flour, steady. City delivery prices: Family patents, 49s, $6.40; whole wheat $5.50; graham $5.30; pastry flour $5.90. Bakers' hard wheat 98s, $6.20; bakers' bluestem patents 98s, $6.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (P)—Wheat futures: Sept. open 88½-¾; high 89¼; low 88; close 88¼ to 5-8. Dec. open 93 3-8; high 94; low 92 3-8; close 93¼. March, open 97¾; high 98¼; low 96⅝; close 97¼. May, open $1.00 3-8 to 5-8; high $1.01½; low 99 5-8; close $1.00⅛-¼.

Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 hard 89½; No. 1 northern spring 88¾-89½; No. 1 mixed 88¾-89¼. Corn, No. 1 mixed $1.00¼; No. 1 yellow $1.00½-$1.02; No. 1 white $1.03¼; sample grade 91-96½. Oats, No. 1 white 39¾-40; No. 2 white 39¼-40; sample grade 37½. Rye, No. 1, 65. Barley, 47-66. Timothy seed $5.25-$5.50. Clover seed $12.75-$20.25.

Lard $11.07; ribs $14; bellies $14.37.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (P)—Butterfat, f.o.b. San Francisco 41½ and 42c.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

Butter, 92 score 38; 91 score 36; 90 score 35.

Eggs, extras, large 30½; medium 24½; small 15½.

Cheese, Cal. fancy flats, triplets 16½c.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (P)—Fed.-State mkt. News Service. Apples: Calif. Gravensteins 75c-$1 lug; packed $1.25-$1.65. Rhode Island Greenings $1-$1.25 lug. Skinner seedlings 75c-$1 lug.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (UP)—Leghorn hens, all sizes 19 cents; colored hens 5 lbs. and over 26-27; under 5 lbs. 28; Leghorn broilers under 18 lbs. per dozen 27-28; over 18 lbs. per doz. 22-24; fryers, colored up to 3 lbs. 25-27; Leghorn fryers 2-2½ lbs. 22-24; colored roasters 3-3½ lbs. 28-30; over 3½ lbs. 31-32; old colored roosters 12-15; old Leghorn roosters 12; Turkeys al sizes nominal.

New York Stocks

(Closing Quotations)

New York (UP)—The market closed lower:

Air Reduction	115½
Alleghany Corp.	202
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	53⅛
American Can Company	126 5-8
American Car & Foundry	43
American & Foreign Power	70½
American Locomotive	40⅛
Am. Rad. & Stand. Sanitary	24⅞
Am. Rolling Mill	53
American Smelt & Refining	66½
American Steel Foundries	38¼
American Sugar Refining	
American Tel. & Tel.	211
American Tobacco B.	252
Anaconda Copper Min. Co.	46
Atchison, Topeka & S. Fe	210¼
Atlantic Refining	35⅞
Auburn Automobile	107
Baldwin Locomotive	26½
Baltimore & Ohio	98 3-8
Bendix Aviation	31
Bethlehem Steel	80 3-8
Brooklyn Union Gas	124
Byers (A.M.)	68½
Calumet & Arizona	54½
Canada Dry	63⅝
Canadian Pacific	16½
Case (J. I.) Co.	167
Cerro de Pasco Copper	45½
Chesapeake & Ohio	46 5-8
Chicago Great Western	9⅞
Chic. Mil., St. Paul & Pac.	13¼
Chicago & Northwestern	
Chrysler Corp.	26
Colorado Fuel & Iron	48
Columbia Gas	59
Columbia Graphophone	13 5-8
Commonwealth & Southern	132
Consolidated Gas	105½
Continental Can	54⅞
Corn Products	90 3-8
Curtiss-Wright	7
DuPont de Nemours & Co.	113 3-8
Electric Power & Light	67⅛
Erie Railroad	38¼
Fox Film A.	42⅞
General Asphalt	40⅞
General Electric	69
General Foods	55
General Motors	44¼
Gillette	67¼
Gold Dust	40½
Goodrich (B. F.)	22 5-8
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	61⅛
Houston Oil	78⅛
Howe Sound	28½
Hudson Motor	31
Hupp Motor Car Corp.	13⅛
Indian Refining	11 5-8
Inspiration Cons. Copper	13 5-8
International Harvester	77¼
International Nickel	21⅛
International Tel. & Tel.	44⅛
Johns-Manville	90 5-8
Kansas City Southern	
Kennecott Copper	34½
Kresge (S. S.)	29
Liggett & Myers B.	97½
Loew's, Inc.	72¼
Mathieson Alkali	
Mack Trucks	
Miami Copper	15
Mid-Continent Petroleum	23⅝
Missouri-Kansas-Texas	39
Montgomery Ward	32⅛
Nash Motors	33⅛
National Biscuit Co.	82
National Cash Register A.	46
National Dairy Products	52½
National Power & Light	44⅝
Nevada Cons. Copper	14⅛
New York Central	159
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	104 3-8
North American	99 3-8
Packard Motor	13¼
Pacific Gas & Electric	54¼
Pan American B	57½
Paramount-Publix	59
Pennsylvania Railroad	71⅛
Peoples Gas	
Phillips Petroleum	32
Pierce Petroleum	5¼
Public Service of N. J.	91⅛
Pure Oil Company	202⅛
Radio Corp. of America	40
Radio-Keith-Orpheum A.	33⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	50¼
Sears Roebuck	61⅛
Shell Union Oil	15⅛
Simmons Company	25
Sinclair Consolidated Oil	22⅛
Southern Pacific	115½
Southern Railway	75¾
Standard Gas & Electric	98⅛
Standard Oil of California	61⅛
Standard Oil of New Jersey	70⅛
Standard Oil of New York	30⅞
Stone & Webster	74½
Studebaker Corp.	29 3-8
Texas Corp.	51⅛
Texas Gulf	57½
Texas Pac. Land Trust	20⅝
Timken Roller Bearing	66½
Transcontinental Oil	18⅛
Underwood Elliott Fisher	
Union Carbide & Carbon	74½
United Aircraft	59¼
United Corporation	31⅛
United Gas Improvement	36¼
United States Rubber	20⅛
United States Steel	167⅛
Utilities Power & Light A.	32⅛
Vanadium	88
Warner Brothers Pictures	26
Western Union	
Westinghouse Air Brake	
Westinghouse Electric	144⅝
Willys-Overland	5 5-8
Woolworth (F. W.)	59½
Worthington Pump	123¼
Yellow Truck & Coach	22½

SELECTED CURB STOCKS

American Light & Traction	57¼
American Superpower	22¼
Associated Gas A.	30¼
Brazilian Traction L. & P.	33
Cities Service	27¼
Cord Corp.	7
Crocker-Wheeler	
Electric Bond & Share	79½
Ford Motor Ltd.	21⅛
Fox Theaters A	9
Goldman Sachs Trading	17⅛
Gulf Oil of Pa.	122½
Humble Oil	
Indian Ter Ilum Oil P	30⅞
Newmont Mining	84¼
Niagara Hudson Power	15⅝
Ohio Oil	
Pennroad	10 5-8
Sheaffer Pen	
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 3-8
United Gas Corporation	
United Light & Power A	39 3-8
Utilities Power & Light	16⅝

BOSTON WOOL

Boston (UP) — The Boston wool market report issues Thursday by the local office of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture follows:

"Sales of wool are very scattered and limited in volume. Prices, however, are firm and mills are steadily taking deliveries of recent purchases including both raw wool and wool tops. The limited current transactions are mostly on 58s 60s and finer western wools but these lines are slower than for several weeks. Members of the trade are feeling confident regarding values even though trade is slowing up."

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (P)—Evaporated apples steady; choice 11-11½; fancy 13-13¼.

Prunes easy; standard 9 3-8-10; choice 11-11½; extra choice 11½-11¾.

Hops, steady. State 1929, 20-22; 1928 nominal. Pacific coast 1929 18-22; 1928, 15-16.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range, Oct. open $1.04½; high $1.06½; low, close $1.04 5-8. Dec. open, high $1.06 5-8; low $1.03¾; close $1.06. March, open, high $1.07 5-8; low $1.06½; close $1.07.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (P)—Wheat futures: Sept. open, high 87¼; low, close 86¾. Dec. open, high 91½; low, close 90¾. May, open, high, low, close 96⅞.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem $1.03; soft white, western white 88; hard winter, northern spring, western red 85.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $24.

Today's car receipts: wheat 175; flour 4, corn 7, oats 3, hay 4.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, Oct. open 92½; high 93 3-8; low 91 3-8; close 92 5-8. Dec. open 94; high 94⅞; low 93; close 93⅞. May, open $1.00½; high $1.01½; low 99¼; close $1.00 3-8.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

San Francisco (UP)—Hog receipts 100, all Californias; active, 25-50c higher; six cars 180-215 lb. $12.25-$12.50; one car 180-lb. at $12. Packing sows $9.

Cattle receipts 200; steers fully steady; four cars good 1065 lb. California cake and grassers $8-$8.15; load medium 900-lb. grassers $7.50; are she stock scarce. Good young cows quoted around $5-$5.75; medium bulls quoted $5-$5.75. Calves, receipts 15; steady. Pkg. medium 335-lb. calves $7. Choice carlot vealers quoted to around $11.50.

Sheep receipts 1900; slow, choice 75 at around $8.25. Six decks medium to lb. lambs quotably steady to strong good Californias shown eligible to around $7.50; packing medium 98-lb. ewes $2.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (P) — (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 19,000, uneven; quality lighter weights 10-20c higher; other grades and heavy hogs mostly steady, some indication of weakness. Early top $11.90; light weight 160-200 lbs. $11.50-$11.90; medium weight 200-250 lbs. $11.40-$11.85; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. $10.15-$11.50.

Cattle 6500; calves 2000; general trade strong to 25c higher. Active at advance; all interests buying. Not enough weighty steers here to go around; $11.75 paid for yearlings scaling 813 lbs. Mixed steers and heifers making $11.60; most fed steers $9.50-$11; $1-$2 higher than this time last week. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice $12-$13.50.

Sheep 12,000, lambs 25-35c higher; yearlings up more; sheep strong. Bulk native lambs $10-$10.35; medium rangers $8.50; feeders $7.50; lambs 90 lbs. down, good-choice $9.50-$10.65; medium $8-$9.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice $2.25-$4; all weights feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good, choice $6.75-$7.75.

LABISH ONIONS NOT EXPECTED TO MOVE EARLY

Little movement of onions from the Lake Labish section is expected until later in the fall after Walla Walla crop has been disposed of, L. S. Hayes of the Hayes farms, Lake Labish, stated Thursday. The Labish onions are being harvested and stored in warehouses in that district awaiting a more favorable market, Hayes says. The Walla Walla onion must be put on the market immediately after reaching maturity because they are not of a good quality. The eastern market has not revived to any great extent, onions being quoted there at $1.75, while freight of $1.10 a hundred must be deducted.

The mint crop on the Hayes' holdings is a good one this year, although some fields in that section are below the average. Just what the oil will bring this year is an uncertain matter, Hayes believes. He has heard rumors that lack of moisture in the large mint producing eastern states has cut down the yield to a large extent. Hayes has nothing official on this however, since the government does not issue bulletins on mint.

ROBINSON CALLED TO START RELIEF

(Continued from page 1)

loan set-up as a knotty financial problem. They must work without any but general authority from congress and must refrain from using federal funds except such as are indirectly available.

Friends of Mr. Hoover believe the same credit plan used in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana during the Mississippi river flood will be employed.

Under this plan, bankers and leading citizens of each state would organize groups to endorse notes which would be accepted by the intermediate credit banks. The banks would issue debentures to cover their advance.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, is preparing to lend some immediate seed loan assistance to farmers in certain states. He had discovered his department has a surplus of $800,000 remaining from a $6,000,000 appropriation made by congress a year ago to enable southeastern farmers to get seed loans directly from the government.

HOP OUTLOOK GOOD

Brush Creek—Hoppicking at the George Elton farm will begin Thursday of this week, according to present plans. Other yards in this neighborhood and in Bethany will also begin this week. Some of the growers are reporting that they have the finest crops of hops that they have ever had. Elton expects to have about eight days picking in early hops.

EINAR OLSEN GUEST

Silverton—Einar Olsen, who manages a store at Egagik, Alaska, and his sister, Mrs. A. W. Williams of Hubbard, spent the first of the week at the M. J. Madson home on Paradise Alley. Olsen is spending a month in the states. He and his sister both were former Silverton residents.

GOING TO COLFAX

Brush Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krug and two children, Dale and Donna, plan to leave the last part of the week for Colfax where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mader. Maders formerly lived in the Evergreen district. They have lived at Colfax for almost ten years.

LEAVE FOR YAKIMA

Hopmere—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grayson and son George have gone to Yakima where they expect to remain for some time during the apples, and pear picking season.

MISS BILLINGS ILL

West Salem—Aunt Mary Billings suffered a severe heart attack Tuesday. Her physician administered a heart tonic which relieved her for the time being and she is somewhat better.

HARVEST UNDER WAY

Hopmere—Families are gathering in to the Evergreen berry patches and picking will soon begin. Threshing is now on in full blast, the Joe Fitts machine started threshing for Egan brothers Monday. Bruce Jones will thresh Tuesday, the Goulets and Martins and Finney crops will all be threshed this week. Hay bailing was finished here Saturday.

TOUR IRRIGATED VALLEY FARMS NEXT MONDAY

Approximately 200 Marion county farmers and irrigation experts are expected to leave Salem next Monday morning, August 25, on a tour of irrigated farms in the vicinity of Salem. The caravan, under the direction of F. A. Doerfler, will leave the First National bank corner at 8:30 o'clock. Lunch will be arranged for those taking the tour. All expecting to attend are requested to sign up at the First National bank.

The caravan will visit a number of places in the Aumsville-Turner section first, where more than 200 acres are growing string beans under an irrigation system. At present a crew of about 1,000 persons are engaged in picking these beans.

From Aumsville the tour will swing north to the Doerfler farm in the Waldo hills. The Vogt bean patch at Pratum, where irrigation water is brought from a 350 foot well, will be the next objective. From Pratum the tour will lead to the former Governor Patterson farm at Eola, where Ladina clover and alfalfa will be displayed growing under irrigation. The caravan will come back to Salem and go north on the River road to the Flinn farm where an overhead spdinkling system of irrigation will be examined. The tour will wind up at the farm of Senator Sam Brown near Gervais.

The main types of irrigation, including the overhead, ditch or subirrigation, flooding with hose from pipe lines, and pipe lines fed either through gravity or a pumping system, will be illustrated at the different farms on the tour.

MRS. KENNEDY TALKS TOO MUCH IS CLAIM

(Continued from page 1)

and added that she once had to lock Mrs. Kennedy in a closet because "she talked so much."

While the battle raged between Miss Waldron and Mrs. Kennedy the evangelist herself was at her Malibu beach cottage recovering from a nervous breakdown and preparing for a possible appearance on the platform of her "Four-Square" gospel church Sunday. Her physicians have warned her that she must not become excited if she is to recover quickly from her nervous collapse.

So far she has issued no reply to Mrs. Kennedy's latest accusation—that "she once threatened to have me killed."

Mrs. Kennedy charged that Miss Waldron "has sister in her control."

"Mrs. Kennedy and I haven't spoken since the big argument," Miss Waldron answered. "She just is angry because I locked her in the closet to keep her quiet. She was saying all sorts of things about me.

"Her nose isn't broken, either. She just had an operation on it. She says sister broke her nose just to gain sympathy. Sister didn't strike her at all."

Miss Waldron's admission of a part in the scene that ended with Mrs. Kennedy's withdrawal from the church completed the story of that episode as all sides had been told.

All principals agreed that Miss Waldron and her position of power in Angelus temple caused the battle but there the agreement ended.

Mrs. Kennedy claimed her life was threatened and she suffered a broken nose when she was knocked down by her daughter.

Mrs. McPherson said her mother fell to the floor in a tontrum and that if her nose was injured it was when she fell.

"Nothing but Mrs. Kennedy's dignty was hurt," declared Miss Waldron.

Mrs. Kennedy reiterated the charge that the present turmoil over Mrs. McPherson's illness was a plot to aid in wresting control of Angelus temple from the evangelist.

"Sister doesn't have any idea about how to do business and she already has almost lost the temple," Mrs. Kennedy said. "All she has now is a note for $250,000.

"Certain people are trying to make her look crazy so that they can declare she is not responsible and grab the temple from her."

"What she ought to do is to go back to Angelus temple right away and show her people that she is all right. She ought to be proud to let them see how much more beautiful she is with her new face lift."

Miss Waldron declared that Mrs. McPherson was recovering from a nervous breakdown and had undergone no facial operation. Mrs. McPherson, herself, would make no comment on the matter.

Dr. E. H. Williams, physician and psychariast, was authority for the announcement Mrs. McPherson might be back in her pulpit Sunday.

In the face of medical authority to the contrary, Miss Emma Schaeffer, trusted secretary of the evangelist, again told Angelus temple members that "sister still is blind."

Miss Schaeffer, who was with Mrs. McPherson when the latter assertedly was kidnapped from a beach four years ago, then successfully introduced a resolution which called for three days of fasting and prayer for Mrs. McPherson's recovery.

START HULLING

Dayton—Machine are being put in order to start hulling clover in this vicinity within the next few days owners report.

PEACHES PICKED

Dayton—Picking early Crawford peaches in the Henry Freshour, Willamette river bottom farm in the Pleasantdale district was started Tuesday. Ten acres of peaches of various kinds are grown on the Freshour farm.

UNTRAMPED SILAGE SUCCESS, IS CLAIM

Dallas—Leonard Peterson of the Oak Point district, north of Independence, is one of the several Polk county farmers who last year filled their silo without keeping men in it to tramp the ensilage. For years it has been considered a necessary expense in the filling of the silo to keep from one to three men in there for the purpose of packing and distributing the silage as it was blown in. Of recent years some have been experimenting with only tramping the very top part with good results. This is what Mr. Peterson did last year and he stated, "I couldn't see but what my silage was just as good as it had ever been when we had used men in it to do the tramping."

STOCK MARKET RALLIES AFTER EARLY PLUNGE

New ork (P)—The stock market made a substantial rally Thursday after having been depressed 1 to 5 points in the general list and as much as 10 points in special issues.

Sales for the session totaled 1,712,810 shares, against 1,817,580 shares Wednesday.

Preliminary calculation made before the late rally showed the Dow, Jones and Co., industrial average off 2.04 ponits at 230.94 and the railroad average off 1.20 at 127.71.

Dealings fell off on the decline and this encouraged buyers to take stock in the late trading. Steel received support just under 166 and other industrial leaders were similarly treated. Several of the amusements made good gains, oils steadied and special issues moved up.

Early selling resulted from the efforts of bears to bring a reaction on the theory the recent rise had weakened the market's technical position. They were not successful in bringing out much genuine short selling, however, and in the last ten minutes were glad to cover their commitments.

Three issues, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Radio Corporation and Vanadium, made up 25 per cent of all the business done on the exchange. Radio-Keith-Orpheum was the outstanding feature, rising to a new high on the movement at 34, up 1¼ and then dropping to 32½ after which it again rallied. Radio moved over an arc of nearly 2 points and Vanadium 5 points.

During the early trading U. S. Steel rose easily to 168¼, where it was up 1¾. It then reacted to 165¾, off 1¾ net, and in the late trading rallied to lead the whole list above the lows of the day.

Other leaders made swings about the size of that in Steel. Westinghouse moved between 142 and 146; American Can 125¾ and 128¼; General Electric, 68¾ and 70½; and American Telephone, 209 and 213.

Coppers were unsettled with Kennecott making a new low and others of the group easier. Oils sold off on a cut in crude by one of the producers. Utilities held fairly well about 1 to 2 points under the previous close.

Steel closed at 167¼, off ½; having made up 1¼ points of its earlier decline. Westinghouse Electric made up 2¾ of its loss to close at 144¾, off ¾ net; Vanadium almost 2 points to close at 88, off 2½; American Can one point to close at 126¾, off ¾, and American Telephone 2 points to close at 211, off ¼.

Call money ruled at 2 per cent with the figure shaded in the outside market.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No. 1 white 76c; red, sacked 73c bu.

Feed oats 31c; milling oats 33c; white feed 30c; barley $20 ton; fall $19.

Meats: hogs, top grades 130-160 lbs. $10.25; 160-220 lbs. $10.75; 220-260 lbs. $10.25; 260-350 lbs. $9.25; sows $7.

Cattle, top steers 5½-6c; cows 3-4c; culls and cutters 2-3c.

Sheep, spring lambs 5-5½; yearlings wethers 3½-4c; old ewes 1-2c.

Calves, vealers 120 lbs. 8-8½c; heavy and thins 5-7c.

Dressed meats: top veal 14c; No. 2 grade 12c; rough and heavy 10c and up. Top hogs 120-150 lbs. 15c; other grades 14c down.

Poultry, light to med. hens 13-15c lb.; heavy hens 17-18c; broilers, all colors 17-18c; stags, old roosters 7c.

Eggs, pullets 19c; fresh extras 22c; Butterfat 39c; prime butter 40-41c; cube extras 38c; standards cubes 37c.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navel $5.50-$9.00 a case; lemons, $10.25; bananas 7c lb.; grapefruit, Calif. $6.75-$7.50; green apples, lug $1; California Gravensteins $2.50 box; limes $2.50 carton; Honeydew melons, crate $2.25; cantaloupes $2.50-$3.25, all sizes; watermelons 2½c lb.; ice cream melons 3c; casabas 4c lb. Raspberries $2.25; blackcaps $2; plums $1.50; logans $1.75; Thompson seedless grapes $2.25 lug; red Malagas $3; white Malaga Calif. Elbertas $1.10; locals $1.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, The Dalles $1.10; Walla Walla $3.25; potatoes, local 2c lb.; lettuce, $1.75 per crate; Vancouver $2.25; celery, Lake Labish 90 cents; hearts $1.10 doz.; cabbage 2c; green corn 20-25c doz.; Green peppers 15c lb. spinach $1.50 crate; cauliflower, $2; eggplant 15c lb.; summer squash $1 flat crate.

Bunched vegetables (doz. bunches) Turnips 40-60c; parsley 60c; carrots 40c; beets 40-60c; onions 40c; radishes 40c; peas 7c lb.; cucumbers 60-90c; outside grown $1; green beans 5c.

Sacked vegetables: Onions, Walla Walla $1.75; No. 2 $1.40; local Bermudas $2.25; carrots 2½c; beets 3½c; rutabagas 3½c; turnips 3½c; garlic 15c lb. Sweet potatoes 11c lb.

WOOL

Spring clip, coarse 16c lb. medium 30c; fall lamb's wool 12-16c lb.

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HEAVY DROP OF MATURE PEARS REPORTED HERE

Bartlett pear picking will be on in full blast in the district about Salem by the first of next week, S. H. VanTrump, county fruit inspector stated Thursday after visiting numerous orchards. Although the yield this year will be an average one, many orchards are reporting a heavy drop of mature pears from no apparent reason.

The price for valley pears apparently will be around $25 a ton, although some have been sold as low as $20, Van Trump states. A few carloads of Grants Pass fruit have been brought into Salem, these pears having been purchased for $34.

VanTrump believes valley pears are unjustly discriminated against as compared with fruit shipped in from Yakima and the Rogue river valley. Canners claim local pears will not "stand up" in the cans as the others, stating they get "fuzzy" around the edges after being put into the cans. The inspector states the bench lands of the Willamette valley can grow pears the equal to anything shipped in. He has disposed of his crop to the Woodburn cannery this year. The buyers of that plant state that if they could obtain fruit of this quality in sufficient quantity there would be no need to bring fruit in from the outside. VanTrump's pears are grown on bench land near Mt. Angel.

DISCUSS SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

way. The movement, he said, likely had its inspiration in the recent filings of private power companies on the largest of the power sites remaining in the state feasible for private development, referring to the applications of the California-Oregon Power company on the North Umpqua and Klamath rivers, and those of the Northwest Power company on the waters of the Santiam river and Marion lake, which latter rights are also sought by the city of Salem for municipal power and water supply purposes.

These three applications, if approved, would place in private hands practically all of th feasible power sites in the state, Luper said. They have already bee approved by the federal department and are pending before the state reclamation commission.

As the request for a special legislation is understood here it contemplates the enactment of legislation permanently withdrawing all unappropriated water sites in the state from filings except for public development and to grant priority rights to municipalities and other governmental units in the appropriation of water for public purposes.

The question is raised in state house circles as to whether the legislature has authority to enact retroactive legislation which would withdraw from appropriation power sites which private interests have made application and preliminary filings in full conformity with existing statutes.

Citing the opinion of the attorney general in the case of the Rogue river, on which the legislature in 1929 withdrew all filing rights, Luper said that he is convinced that the legislature has full control over waters not actually appropriated, although applications might be pending.

No disclosure is made here of the exact nature of the legislative proposals which might be placed before the special session, but in the alleged deficiencies of the existing laws relative to water power filings is seen a motive for seeking an immediate meeting of the legislators.

Under the existing regulations it is almost mandatory upon the state engineer to approve all applications for power rights where they do not conflict with existing rights whenever the filings have been completed in accordance with the requirements imposed by law, except where public welfare is involved, according to Luper.

"No distinction is made between applications for public or private development," said Luper, "and the law apparently does not contemplate any distinction being made by the engineer.

"In the normal course of events the applications now pending for water rights upon the Umpqua, Klamath and Santiam rivers, if the filings are properly completed, would be finally disposed of prior to the regular session of the legislature next January, and it is probable that those advocating a special session have this in mind."

Final authority to pass upon the applicatiins for power appropriations is vested in the state engineer alone, except where matters of public welfare are shown to be involved, when the matter goes to the reclamation commission for final consideration. Of the three major filings Luper said, explaining that the application on the Umpqua involves the state game commission which operates a hatchery on that river, and the Umpqua special highway improvement district.

Luper also disclosed that the secretary of the Klamath irrigation distrirt has notified him that the district desires to file a protest on the Klamath river application, and that he has given them until September 2 to file the protest.

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CHICAGO WHEAT VALUES LOWER AT THE CLOSE

Chicago (P)—Rapid increase of the movement of newly harvested wheat in Canada had a bearish effect on grain values during the late dealings Thursday. Deliveries of wheat at interior points in Canada for 24 hours aggregated 1,076,000 bushels against 271,000 bushels for the corresponding time last year. In the corn market, profit taking on the part of Wednesday's buyers formed an outstanding feature toward the last but the market maintained a firm undertone.

Wheat closed unsettled ⅝-1 cent lower than Wednesday's finish. Corn closed nervous at ½-⅞ cent gain, oats ⅜-1½ cents advance and provisions varying from 7 cents setback to a rise of 5 cents.

Chicago (P)—Corn ran up briskly in price Thursday after a hesitant start. Offerings of corn future deliveries, September in particular, were scarce, and crop reports as to corn continued to dwell on the poor filling of kernels, escially in northern sections of the corn belt where best hopes of fair supplies have centered of late. Fears were also expressed that much corn would not escape frost damage. Wheat rallied with corn. Opening unchanged to ⅛ cent off, corn afterward scored a decided general advance. Wheat started ¼-⅜ cent down, sagged a little more, and then recovered to above Wednesday's finish.

DENY SHORTAGE OF WATER IN OREGON

(Continued from page 1)

said some shortage of feed crops in Harney and Crook counties was prevalent but that taking eastern Oregon as a whole crops are nearly normal in spite of a series of years subnormal rainfall.

H. A. Lindgren, extension livestock specialist, reported that the Harney district was seriously short of wild hay because of three dry years but the Blue mountain region had a surplus.

The telegram sent by the Bend chamber of commerce to President Hoover, as quoted by L. K. Cramb, secretary of the chamber, in a letter to Governor Norblad, read as follows:

In line with your program of drought relief in middle west we desire to bring to your attention more serious conditions in central Oregon due to shortage of water for irrigation and venture to suggest immediate investigation and action by national government.

"Due to dry cycle water in Deschutes river and other rivers and in lakes insufficient to supply all lands within irrigation districts and unless relief is provided several hundred families will lose results of years of effort and their farms will be abandoned.

"Relief possible through action by national government at comparatively small expenditure in providing additional storage and the eelimination of use of water for power p urposes. Entire cost to government could be repaid by water users. Unless relief can be assured within short time loss will be irreparable."

Cramb's letter to the governor concludes:

"We believe an emergency exists here that should command the sympathy and attention of the national government. It seems beyond local control. We venture to suggest your assistance in urging the national government to give relief."

Cramb's letter was dated last Monday, and stated that the telegram to the president was sent Saturday.

He mentioned this condition as obtaining in other streams and lakes in the district and reiterated Cramb's suggestion of how the nationalgovernment could give relief.

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