BUTTER PRICES YET UNCHANGED DECLINE IS DUE

Portland (UP)—There was again a lack of change in the price of butter on the produce exchange notwithstanding that everyone in the trade realizes the weakness and general depression in the local situation.

Stocks of butter and accumulating slowly at practically all local points. This is working a hardship on the country creamery which is not a spectacular in cold storage stuff. Speculative interests with storage stocks to move are much more interested in getting rid of the latter than in aiding the fresh butter situation. These appear in control of price fixing machinery on the produce exchange.

Generally steady trade is indicated on th esurface of the egg market. Whole cold storage stock is being pushed, demand for fresh goods is inclined to show seasonable gain.

New low prices established by buyers of live chickens Monday, were continued during the day. Receipts are decreasing inasmuch as the country believes that offers are too low.

With prices practically unchanged and with most of the shops closed for the holiday; market for country killed meats was generally quiet for the day. Lambs continue in best call.

There is a somewhat better supply of silverside salmon arriving here. Sales are being made around 14 cents. There is scarcely enough Chinook to quote.

Extreme scarcity of halibut continues generally along the north Pacific coast. Trade is not receiving sufficient halibut at the moment to establish prices which are expected to rule around 25 cents pound within the next day or so.

While most of the houses were open Tuesday, practically all of them closed around 10 a. m. There was scarcely sufficient trading to open at all. Price changes were practically absent for the day.

Market for potatoes is extremely weak at the moment. The huge total crop estimated by the government gave a further depressing influence to the trade. Primary sales are reported as very small.

There is an entire lack of demand for carlots of onions at primary points. This feeling is shared in all markets of the Pacific northwest. Consumption is limited with the biggest crop in sight.

PARADE RECALLS DAYS OF WAR

(Continued from page 1)

a rifle and slung a pack in the war days of 1917-18.

A firing squad with the sounding of taps featured the final ceremonies at the courthouse with Major General George A. White the principal speaker.

Armistice day opened Monday night with a frolic at the armory in the attraction "Behind the Front." This was kept open all day Tuesday and Tuesday night.

The football games between Salem and Eugene high schools and Willamette university and Linfield were the features of the afternoon with all theaters opening throughout the day, stressing pictures that are reminiscent in some respect of the day.

The formal closing of the celebration will be the big dance at the Crystal Gardens in the evening, with both old and modern dances featured. "Behind the Front" is expected to attract hundreds to the armory as there is also a free dance offered in its connection.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat: No. 1 white 52; red, sacked 50c bushel.

Feed oats, $20 ton; milling oats $21; barley $20-$21 ton.

Meats: hogs, top grades 130-160 lbs. $9.00; 160-200 lbs. $9.50; 200-250 lbs. $9; 250-350 lbs. $7.50; sows $7.50.

Cattle, top steers 5-6½c; cows, 3-3½c; culls and cutters 2-3c.

Sheep, spring lambs 5-5½c; yearlings wethers 3½-4c; old ewes 2-3c.

Calves, vealers, top 10c; heavy and thins 5-7c.

Dressed meats: Top veal 12c; No. 2 grade 11c; rough and heavy 9-10 and up. Top hogs 120-150 lbs. 14c pound; other grades 13c down.

Poultry, light to med., hens 11-15c lb.; heavy hens 20c; broilers, all colors 18-22c; old roosters 7c.

Eggs, pullets 27c; fresh extras 31c.

Butterfat 35c; prime butter 38-39c; cube extras 36c; standard cubes 35c.

Cheese, Marion county triplets 22; loaf 23.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Fresh fruit: Oranges, Valencias $8 to $9.50 case; navels $5.50-$7.50; lemons, $6.50-$7; bananas 6c lb.; grapefruit, Texas $5; Isle of Pine $5.50; Ariz. $4.50; Florida $5.50. Apples 90c to $1.25. Limes $2.50 carton.

Grapes, Emperors 7c lb.; Cornishawn $1.50 lug; Tokays $1.50; Ladyfingers $2; Pears $1 box. Groundcherries 90c box. Huckleberries 10c lb. Cranberries $5.50-$5.75 box. Pomegranates $1.25 lug. Bulk dates 10c lb. Cocoanuts $7.50 sack. Persimmons $1.50 box.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes 50c a box; Seattle $1.50; hothouse $2.50-$3.25. Lettuce, local $1.25 crate; Calif. $3.25 crate; cucumbers, hothouse 75c-$1.25 doz. celery, doz. bunches 60-80c; beets 80c; $1.75-$2.25 crate. Cabbage, 1½c lb; green pepers 10c lb.; red 10c. Spinach 90c crate; cauliflower 90c-$1.10. Squash, Marblehead 2c lb.; Hubbard 2c; Danish 3c. Peanuts 2c. Peas 8c lb. Artichokes $1.10 dozen. Brussels sprouts 14c lo. Eggplant 10c.

Bunched vegetables: (doz. bunches) urnips 40-60c; parsley 60c; carrots 40c; beets 40c; onions 40c; radishes 40c.

Sacked vegetables, potatoes, Burbanks $1.75; others, $1.50. Onions, Yakima $1.40; pickling 8c lb.; local $1; Carrots 2c lb.; beets 2½c; rutabagas 2½c; turnips 2½c; parsnips 2½c; garlic 15c lb. Sweet potatoes 3½c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Market nominal. Wool, coarse 16, medium 20c; lamb 16; mohair kid 25; long staple 20c lb.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (AP)—Late sales at north Portland stockyards Monday registered declines of 25-50c on steers and she stock sold unevenly from steady to 25c and more lower as compared with last week. Steers 600-900 lbs. good $7.25-$8; medium $6.25-$7.25; common $5-$6.25; 900-1100 lbs. good $7.25-$8; medium $6.25-$7.25; common $5-$6.25; 11001300 lbs. good $7-$7.25; medium $5.75-$7. Heifers 550-850 lbs. good $6.75-$7; medium $5.75-$6.75; common $5-$5.85. Cows, good $5.50-$6; common and medium $4-$5.50. Calves, common and medium $5-$8.50.

Livestock market closed Tuesday.

PORTLAND DAIRY EXCHANGE

Following prices are effective Tuesday. Butter quotations for shipment from country creameries and ½c lb. is deducted as commission.

Butter, cube extras 36c; standards 35c; prime firsts 33c; firsts 31c.

Eggs, poultry producers' prices: fresh extras 35c; standards 31c; fresh mediums 28c; pullets 19c doz.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES

These are prices dealers pay wholesalers except as otherwise noted:

Butter, best extras 36-37c in cartons.

Butterfat: direct shippers, track 32c; No. 2 grade 27c; station No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 26c. Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat, 35-36c; No. 2, 30-31c.

Milk, buying price: grade B, $2.25-$2.65 per cental. Portland delivery and inspection.

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

Live poultry: heavy hens, colored, over 4½ lbs. 19c; 3½-4½ lbs. 16c; under 3 lbs. 13c; broilers, under 1½ lbs. 21c; roasters 18c; old roosters 10c lb. Ducks, 15-18c lb. Turkeys, 18-20c.

Dressed turkeys, 10-12 lbs. and up 28-30c.

Fresh fruit: Oranges, $3.75-$7.50; navels $3-$7.00; grapefruit, Florida, $5.25; Texas $4.25; limes 40-doz. cartons $2.50; bananas 6c lb.

Lemons, Calif. $6-$7.

Cabbage, local 1-1½c lb.

Cucumbers, outdoor grown, slicing stock, 60-75c box; hothouse, extra fancy $1.10-$1.75.

Tomatoes, local 25-50c; Calif. $1.50 box; hothouse, standard, $2.50; fancy $3; extra fancy $3.25 crate.

Potatoes, Oregon Deschutes $2.10-$2.15; local $1.50-$1.75; Klamath Gems $1.75-$2; Yakima $1.10-$1.65 cental.

Onions, selling price to retailers: Oregon, No. 1 grade 80c-$1 cental.

Artichokes, Calif. 60c-$1 dozen.

Lettuce, Oregon, $1-$1.25 crate for 5s. Spinach, local, 60-65c orange box.

Cranberries, McFarlane $5.50 box.

Huckleberries, fancy 10-12c lb.

Melons, casabas, 1½-2c per lb.

Grapes, Calif. seedless, lug $1.10-$1.35; Tokay, Grants Pass, $1.25; Calif. $1.25-$1.35; Ladyfingers $1.65-$1.75 a lug. Concords 4c lb.

Fresh figs $1.25 flats.

Celery, fancy 60-65c per doz.

Peppers, bell, green 5-8c; red 6c lb.

Sweet potatoes, Calif. 3-3½c lb.

Cauliflower, Ore. 75c-$1.25 crate.

Beans, local 6-8c lb. Peas, Calif. 12c.

Green corn, local $1-$1.10. Garlic, new 8-10c lb.

Country meats: selling prices to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs. 14-15c; vealers 70-80 lbs., 14½-15c; lambs 12½-13c; yearlings 8-10c; heavy ewes 3-7c; canner cows 5c lb.

The Portland eastside farmers' market remained closed for the holiday. Quotations remained unchanged.

General prices ruled:

Bunches, carrots 20c doz.; turnips 30c doz.

Spinach, fancy 50-55c orange box.

Potatoes, local, large $1-$1.10; small 75c orange box; $1.25 sack.

Cabbage, flat type 80-90c crate; red 75c cantaloupe crate.

Green beans, best 8-10c; others 7c lb. Green corn $1-$1.25 sack.

Tomatoes No. 1 60-65c; No. 2, 40-50c box. Celery, local, 50-55c doz.; hearts 80c-$1 doz. bunches.

Cucumbers, No. 1 pickling 60c; No. 2, 50c; No. 3, 40c; slicing, 40c box.

Cauliflower, No. 1, 70-80c; No. 2, 50-60c crate.

Concord grapes, 65-75c lug.

Broccoli, green 50c peach box.

Apples, jumble pack, large 65-75c; small, 50-60c box.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP)—(Fed. state mkt. news service): Apples, Calif. Belleflowers, packed fancy $1.20-$1.40 box, 60-85c lug. Newtowns, loose 75c-$1.10 box, packed fancy $1.40-$1.65, small, lower. Storage stock $1.60-$1.85. Delicious, packed fancy, large $2-$2.25; small $1.50-$1.75; Spitzenburgs, fancy packed $1.25-$1.50; 90c-1.10 lug.

Oregon Winter Bananas, fancy $1.25 to $1.50; small sizes lower. XF $1.75-$2. Delicious fancy $2.25-$2.50. Spitzenburgs XF $1.75-$2.10; fancy $1.50-$1.85. Washington Jonathans XF $1.75 to $1.85; fancy $1.50-$1.65; Delicious XF $2.75-$3. Spitzenburgs XF $2-$2.25.

HAY, CASCARA BARK

Portland (AP)—Hay, steady. Wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland: Eastern Oregon timothy $22.50-$23; valley $19-$19.50; alfalfa $19-$19.50. Clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7-$8 ton. Selling prices $1-$2 more.

Cascara bark, steady, 5c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco (UP) — Butter, 92 score 35½; 91 score 34; 90 score 33½c.

Eggs, extras, large 41½; mediums 29½; small 22½c.

Cheese, Calif. fancy flats and triplets 16½c.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (AP)—(Fed. state mkt. bur.) Hens, Leghorns 3½ lbs. and over 23-24; under 3½ lbs. 19-20; colored 5 lbs. and over 25-27; under 5 lbs. 27. Broilers, Leghorns, 12-13 lbs. per dozen, 33-34; 14-20 lbs. per doz 38-39. Fryers: colored up to 3 lbs. 25-27; Leghorns 2-2½ lbs. 27-29c. Roasters, colored 3-3½ lbs. 25-27c, over 3½ lbs. 25-27c. Roosters, old Leghorns 12c; colored 12-15c. Turkeys, young per lb. 24-25c; old nominal.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples, steady; choice 9½-10c; fancy 11½-12. Prunes steady, Calif. 4¾-8½c; Ore. 6-7¾. Apricots easy, standard 9; choice 10½; extra choice 12½. Peaches steady, standard 8; choice 8½; extra choice 10.

Hops steady, state 1930 19-21c; 1929 15-18; Pacific coast 1930, 17-20; 1929 15-18.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range, Dec. open 79; high, close 79 3-8; low 78¾. March, open, low 78; high, close 78¾. May, open, low 79¼; high, close 79¾.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (AP)— Sugar, steady. Sacked basis, cane, fruit or berry $5.05 per cwt. Beet sugar $4.85 cwt.

Flour, 20 cents lower. City delivery prices: family patents, 49s, $6; whole wheat $5.10; graham $4.90; pastry $5.50. Bakers' hard wheat 98s, $5.40; bakers' bluestem patents 98s $5.15.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Portland, (UP)— Nuts, Oregon walnuts 18-26c; peanuts, 12c lb. Brazils 18-20c; almonds 14-18c; filberts 20-22c; pecans 20c.

Hops, nominal, 1929 crop 5-6c; 1930 crop 10-13c.

Wool, 1930 crop nominal, Willamette valley 13-17c; eastern Ore. 15-16c.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b San Francisco 39c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP) — (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 36,000, slow, mostly 10-15c lower. Top $9.10 for choice 250-270 lbs. Bulk, all weights $8.80-$8.95; good and choice light weights 140-200 lbs. 8.75-$9; medium and heavy weight 200-350 lbs. $8.80-$9.10.

Cattle 7000; calves 2000; yearlings scarce; no dependable market here for weighty steers; unevenly 25-50c lower; lower undertone on light vealers; early top fed yearlings $13.40; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-1100 lbs. $10.50-$14; 1100-1500 lbs. $9-$13.25; vealers, milk fed, good and choice $8-$10.50.

Sheep 11,000, steady to shade lower. Good to choice native lambs $8-$8.50 to packers; some held higher. Best Washingtons held around $8.25; feeders $7; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice $7.75-$8.85; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice $2.25-$4; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good-choice $6.75-$7.50.

BUSINESS GAIN CAME IN WAKE OF ADVERTISING

Los Angeles (UP)—A report on current trade conditions by Marc N. Goodnow, journalism field representative of the University of California, just made public, reveals that advice of business statisticians to business houses to increase their advertising appropriations already had been reflected in retail lines in California.

"Perhaps the most important things that face the independent retailer today," Goodnow's report said, "are competition from chain stores and the necessity of getting a message consistently before a larger body of people. Not only are the chains growing in number of outlets, but a number of them are increasing their advertising appropriations.

"One of the largest mail order chains (Sears-Roebuck & Co.) will spend this year $4,250,000 for advertising in 544 newspapers, an increase of 25 per cent over 1929. This appropriation is about 1 per cent of gross sales. Other houses have maintained their customary appropriation of 1 per cent of gross sales for advertising purposes and are conducting aggressive newspaper advertising campaigns.

"Even in many instances where chain volumes have not equaleld those of last year, the advertising appropriations have not been materially changed," Goodnow's report said. "In general, the independent merchant whose volume has decreased has neglected to maintain sufficient advertising space. Undoubtedly, this policy of the independent merchant whose volume has decreased has neglected to maintain sufficient advertising space. Undobtedly, this policy of the independent has been responsible for a part of the increase in chain volumes.

"The fact that the national chain stores recognize the value of local newspaper advertising should mean much to the independent merchant. With the same medium of advertising at his command, he has a different message to publicize—one that is local and personal in nature. With merchandise that meets the quality test, together with all the service features which he may offer, the independent merchant is by no means limited in his advertising or his merchandising by any form of competition."

LARGEST POULTRY FARM IS LAUNCHED

Portland, (UP) — Representing an ultimate investment of about $250,000, G. W. Weatherly, Portland capitalist, has started construction of what eventually will be the largest poultry farm in Oregon at Springdale, on the Columbia highway.

He plans to run about 100,000 chickens, both egg-laying and meat stock. He will raise about 15,000 or 20,000 pheasants to satisfy a national market and thousands of trout in pools that will be fed by a small stream that runs through a 100 acre wooded tract.

A crew of 20 men is working on construction of large poultry houses of the most modern type. The first unit will be 300 feet long and will be ready within a month.

REPORT HOP SALES AT THIRTEEN CENTS

Portland (AP)—Market for Oregon hops continues to show improved trade activity and price advancement with sales of several lots in the Aurora and Independence districts reported on a 13 cent basis, a definite half cent advance over the week-end. Options have been taken at the same price. New export orders are credited with stimulating the improved demand.

The 13 cent sale reported at Independence was a lot of 208 bales from Sloper brothers to Ray and the sale at Aurora was of 105 bales of the James Kyle lot bought by Seavey.

It is stated by men in on the know that there would be plenty of 13 cent business and even some 13½ cents if the growers would sell at those prices but they are reported to be holding. In fact, it was stated, that out of a possible 18,000 bales in the state 8500 bales are in the hands of nine growers none of whom are yet in the mood to sell at present prices.

Considerable business is said to have been transacted recently in California in the Sacramento district at 12½ cents and one offer of 15 cents was reported Monday in Sonomas.

Silverton—Mrs. Henry Bock and son, Gus, of Garibaldi, spent the week end here on a business and pleasure trip. They made their stopping place at the George Hubbs home.

Mrs. Bock stated that among Silverton residents now at Garibaldi are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCoy and Mrs. Myrtle Carter.

Carl, the youngest of the Bock children, is a senior in high school. There are about 60 high school pupils and five teachers.

BERRIES MAY BE SAVED BY SPRAY METHOD

Hundreds of blackberry growers in the Willamette valley who lost from 50 to 90 per cent of their crops this year through the action of a new redberry disease may save their crops next year if a spray program is carried out in the early spring, though much work remains to be done on this disease under Oregon conditions.

This information is contained in a new circular of information to be issued by the state college experiment station within a few days based on its studies and observations ever since the college was appealed to last summer by growers suddenly faced with enormous losses.

The redberry disease has been prevalent in California for some ten years and it is now known that the trouble was present in southern Oregon and to a limited extent in the Willamette valley before this year, though not fully identified as the redberry trouble.

This year the normal development of the crop of evergreen blackberries, grown for canning, particularly in Marion, Clackamas and Polk counties, was so suddenly and seriously checked soon after the beginning of harvest that investigations by the college were called for immediately and revealed the nature of the trouble.

Caused by a tiny mite (eriophyes gracilis nalepa), visible only through a microscope, the disease stops the ripening at the red stage. Berry fields many acres in extent had their vines weighted to the ground with tons of hard red berries, utterly worthless because they would not ripen.

Until more experimental work is completed by the Oregon investigators, the experiment station is recommending the California control practices with such local adaptations as may be necessary. These consist first of using a dormant or delayed dormant spray of lime sulphur just as the fruit-stem buds begin to swell or crack a little in the spring.

Lime sulphur is used at a strength of from 6 to 8 gallons of concentrated solution to 100 gallons of water. An application of this strength is believed effective even before the buds start to open, the main consideration in either case being to cover every bud, as several hundred mites frequently overwinter in a single bud.

In case examination later in the spring, but before berries set, reveals mites still present, an application of wettable sulphur 5 pounds to 100 gallons is recommended. If this spray program is carried through it is expected that further serious losses will be avoided.

When the experiment station was appealed to for aid this summer, an entomologist was taken from other work and placed in the infested district to try emergency methods of control. Applications of several summer sprays gave good indications of "curing" the disease even after it had attacked the berries, as some test rows ripened up normally, to all appearances.

Fruit from these tests has been canned and is being observed this winter to determine if the spray applied to the fruit will have any detrimental effect on its flavor or keeping quality. While it is certain that spraying before the fruit sets is the more practical method of control, knowledge of later possibilities may prove valuable in emergencies.

All varieties of blackberries are attacked by the mite and reports of its occurrence on loganberries and raspberries have been received. In California, where the disease was investigated this summer by representatives of the experimental station and of the Woodburn Fruit Growers' union, it was found that no commercial crop of blackberries can be produced without the protective spray.

Growers in Oregon have pointed out that, in one respect, the disease may be a blessing in future, as it will probably mean the elimination of the wild evergreen blackberries from competition with the cultivated acreage. This year, however, the cultivated patches seemed to be hit harder than the more remote wild berries.

Meanwhile, the Oregon experiment station has initiated a comprehensive spray control test program and plans are being made to conduct these tests until such time as a positive and safe program for Oregon conditions is established, in case funds for this project are provided. If or when any new material is developed it will be passed on to the growers through the press and over the college radio, say the experiment station officials.

RURAL CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Woodburn—The Woodburn Rural club will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Morrison on the Pacific highway. Mrs. Morrison will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Wilma Morrison, and Mrs. Nick Serres.

During the program hour the club will take up the study of Oregon history and Oregon laws, which they expect to continue through the winter months. Sewing for the Albertina Kerr Baby home will occupy the social hour.

FLOUR PRICE REDUCED

Portland (AP)—As a result of lowering grain prices, lower prices were in effect Tuesday at Portland flour mills. Family patents were marked down 20 cents a barrel. Quote: Family patents 49s, $6; whole wheat, 49s $5.10; graham 49s, $4.90; bakers' hard wheat 98s, $5.40; bakers' bluestem patents, 98s $5.15; and pastry flour 49s, $5.50.

PROJENY OF FAMOUS TREE TRANSPLANTED

Cambridge, Mass. (UP)—A "grandson" of the famous Washington Elm, under which General George Washington assumed command of the Continental army, soon will be thriving in historic soil here.

The Washington elm itself, long a local landmark, was cut down several years ago after its great age had made it a hazard to motorists and pedestrians.

In 1896, however, one Arthur J. Collins, while a Harvard student, took a slip of the historic elm and planted it on the campus of the University of Washington. A "grandson" sprig, taken from that slip, has now attained a height of 16 feet, and the Cambridge park board has accepted the offer of the far western university to transplant the young elm near the spot where the original elm once stood.

FEED DEALERS WILL MEET HERE

The feed dealers of the Salem district of the Oregon Feed Dealers association will meet Thursday, November 20th, 6:30 p. m., at the Marion Hotel, for a discussion of problems of the industry. While the primary consideration at this meeting will be given to the technical matters concerned with the operation of the industry itself, there are also to be considered matters affecting the farming community in whicr the feed men may exert an influence. One of the most important of these is the question of the existing tariff on oil cake and oil cake meal.

Prior to the imposition of this tariff ($6.00 per ton), the association took an active stand against such a tariff, pointing out that it protected no American industry and did affect farmers in the entire Pacific coast territory. The association is now actively planning a campaign to secure a reduction of 50 per cent in this tariff, under the flexible clause. A great deal of work is involved in this program in order to present the data satisfactorily to the Tariff Commission. Plans to that end will be considered amongst other things at this meeting.

RUSSIA ALLEGES WORLD CONSPIRACY

(Continued from page 1)

Ramsin, is aleged to have been the prime mover in the plot. His associates, three of them educators and the others engineers, are charged with having formed a central committee of the so-called industrial party in the interests of the intrigue.

The alleged Russian leaders, who will be tried on charges of high treason, for which the punishment is death, are alleged to have implicated more than 200 others in confessions on their parts in the plot.

The indictment goes on to say the accused persons maintained contacts with the French headquarters "through persons in the French service, 'K' and 'R', especially appointed for this purpose," and received and executed its orders. Later, it alleged, they spied on, and obtained, in accordance with headquarters' orders, "necessary information of secret character relating to the military forces and defense of the U. S. S. R."

"Upon instruction of the same headquarters," the indictment continues, "the accused organized a special military group aiming at demoralization of the Red army and preparation for separate acts of treason on the pert of the various detachments during the intervention.

"Upon instructions from the same headquarters the accused organized a special group to assist the foreign military interventionists by undermining and disrupting the social structure, electric stations, railways and military works."

The charge of plotting with the former president and premier and the foreign minister of France is one of a long list of accusatoins contained in the indictment, which names Mm. Ramsin, Kalimmikov, Laritchew, Tcharnovsky, Fedotov, Kuprinov, Ochkin and Sitnin.

The eight men, members of the so-called "Industrial party," counter-revolutionary organization, are accused of participation in anti-Soviet activities, industrial and political, and of preparing favorable conditions for foreign armed intervention.

APPLE BUTTER NEW CANNERY PACK HERE

Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s local plant is working on another experimental pack which from the production end has proven very successful after some slight changes made in the handling of the pack to determine just the manner of proceeding. The new pack is that of apple butter being made along with the regular apple pack. The company has a wonderful quality of apples which it is putting in the apple pack and the apple butter.

While apple butter has been one of the regular lines handled by the Reid, Murdoch company through its thousands of indepcodent grocery outlets, it is the first time as far as is known, that it has been packed on a commercial scale here and it is only one of a number of new items which has entered the field through the new local plant of the company. The local plant is also continuing packing fruit salad and it is likely this item will continue to be packed well up to the first of January when the plant will be closed down for renovation.

Tatooing is being used by European beauty specialists to produce permanent rosy cheeks and ruby lips and to tone down noses of too-vivid hue.

COLLEGE PLANS CONFERENCE OF PRUNE GROWERS

Corvallis—Prune growers seem to be finding life just one thing after another, and now it is government pure food regulations to raise the quality of dried prunes. Some think this is an additional hardship on top of low prices, while others hail it as a "good calamity" which will help the industry by giving recognition to high quality and keeping poor stuff off the market.

Regardless of this argument, the horticultural department here has arranged, at the suggestion of leading prune growers and packers, to hold a three-day prune growers' short course at the college November 24 to 26, when every phase of the question will be discussed by specialists.

The detailed program just issued by W. S. Brown, chief in horticulture, shows that all the highlights of prune production, drying, and marketing will be included as well as those features intended primarily to help growers meet the pure food regulations.

The first day will be devoted to management problems, such as prune soils, fertilizers, irrigation, rejuvenation and pruning. Such specialists as C. V. Ruzek, O. T. McWhorter, C. E. Schuster, M. R. Lewis and W. S. Brown are on the program.

Spray methods and materials will be the second day's subject, covering prune insects with emphasis on thrips, brown rot control, and a demonstration of spraying equipment. Dr. Don C. Mote, Dr. W. P. Duruz, H. P. Barss and Joseph Wilcox are staff members in charge.

Marketing and grade standards will bring the course to its climax the third day when the world-wide outlook, improved prune grades, marketing principles, fresh prune market outlook, and drier management will be discussed by L. R. Breithaupt, E. H. Wiegand, George C. Gatlin, Paul V. Maris and Dr. M. N. Nelson, all of the college experiment station or extension staff.

LEGGE DENIES RESIGNATION

Washington (UP)—Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board Tuesday denied reports that he had resigned and stated he had no immediate intention of giving up his post.

The chairman pointed out, however, that "I have already stayed longer than I at first agreed to."

He said he would resign some time before the expiration of his six year term in 1936.

At the same time C. C. Teague, fruit member of the board, announced he had advised President Hoover he would remain until July 15, 1931. Appointed for a one year term, Teague agreed last July to remain until December, and now has consented to serve another six months.

Teague explained he did not wish to leave the board at a time when it was developing its organization and policies through the critical formation period. He had extensive farm interests in California, where he is identified with the grape industry.

Officials at the farm board Tuesday nitimated Legge might resign within the next year. The chairman originally was appointed in 1929 to serve one year, but was reappointed this year for a six year term.

Society

(Continued from Page 5)

Roy Remington, conductress; Mrs. W. L. Moorman, guard; Mrs. J. McKinney of Turner, historian; Mrs. George Lewis, patriotic instructor; Mrs. H. A. Pederson, Mrs. W. L. Moorman, Mrs. J. McKinney and Mrs. A. D. Herbster, color guards.

A late supper and social hour followed the installation ceremonies. New officers and special visitors made short speeches, and the retiring president of the Marion post auxiliary, Mrs. B. H. Conley, was presented with a gift. Mrs. H. M. Baker, assisted by Mrs. Roy Remington, and Mrs. W. L. Moorman, was in charge of the supper.

* * *

Members of the Englewood community club were entertained at the home of Mrs. O. A. Chase one day last week, with about 20 present. Mrs. J. C. Hill led in the devotional service and following the business meeting Mrs. L. W. Biddle told of her summer trip to Colorado, New Mexico and California. At the tea hour Mrs. Henry Schulz and Mrs. William Reed assisted Mrs. Chase.

* * *

Armistice Program At Leslie Church

The woman's home missionary society of Leslie church will entertain with an Armistice day program Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. All war mothers are invited to be special guests. Mrs. Eugene Eckerlen, Sr., gold star mother who returned recently from a pilgrimage to France, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Whealdon will lead in the devotional services, and Mrs. S. M. Laws will give the lesson on peace. There will be musical numbers. Tea will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. E. A. Rhoten.

* * *

The Rainbow club of the Neighbors of Woodcraft held a short meeting at Mrs. Hallie Lynch's home Monday evening.

Those present were Hallie Lynch, Louise Kayser, Ruth Dake, Velma Teeson, Vonah Herring, Pearl Harris, Helen Danlson, Florence Bressler, Dorothy Stafford and Cora Smith.

Shortly after the meeting the girls went to the Hollywood theater, seeing "Blaze O' Glory."

* * *

Club To Study Oregon History

Kingwood—Mrs. Ernest Anderson, with Mrs. Albert Bouffleur assistant hostess, entertained the memebrs and a few guests of the Orchard Heights club at the Anderson home one afternoon last week.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher, president, presided at the business meeting and program. Mrs. Ammon Grice resigned as secretary, because of ill health and Mrs. John Simmons was chosen to fill the vacancy. It was decided to make a study of early Oregon history for this year's special work. Mrs. John Simmons gave a paper on early Indians, and Mrs. Fred Gibson one on how the Columbia river was named.

During the program and business session the matrons stitched on a quilt that they are beginning. The next meeting was dated for November 18, a couple of days ahead of the regular date, because of the meeting of the Polk county federation of rural women's clubs which will be held in Ballston on the 20th. An all-day meeting in the Oak Grove grange hall, with a pot luck dinner at noon, and quilting in the afternoon will feature the next meeting with Mesdames Frank Parmer and C. H. Fisher joint hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. W. L. Robbin, Mrs. Phill Fitner of Salem, daughters of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. R. Chapman, Mrs. Ben Beltz and Mrs. A. A. Withers. Members present were Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. Cash Roberts, Mrs. C. S. Matthews, Mrs. C. S. Cox, Mrs. J. W. DeLap, Mrs. William E. Knower, Mrs. William McDowell, Mrs. A. R. Southwick, Mrs. M. A. Schneller, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Ammon Grice, Mrs. Fred Gibson, Mrs. L. D. Gibson, Mrs. Burnham Southwick, Mrs. William Bouffleur, Mrs. Harley Moon, Miss Mary Wait, Mrs. Albert Bouffleur and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, hostesses.

* * *

Surprise Shower for Gervais Bride-Elect

Gervais—A surprise shower was given for Miss Teresa Ditrick recently at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ditrick, east of Gervais, by Mrs. Joseph Zellner and Miss Rose Hauptman. The evening was spent in playing cards. Miss Ditrick received many beautiful and useful presents.

Those present were the honor guest, Miss Ditrick; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ditrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Ditrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doran, Mrs. Anton Hauptman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nosack and small daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Debacan and small son, Theodore; Mrs. Katie Ditrick, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weisz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kelso and mall daughter, Virginia Lee; George Hauptman, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zellner and small son, Everet; Mrs. George Kuschnick, Mrs. Anno McGuire, Mrs. Thereso Schindler; Misses Ray, Victoria and Pauline Schindler; Euphemia and Angela Bean; Ciel, Agnes and Alice Prantl; Dorothy Miller, Eva Zellner, Catherine Nutter, Ann Doran, Rose Ditrick, Verna Vachter, Genevieve Hauptman, Teresa Weisz, Elizabeth Messer, Rose Englegart, Rose Hauptman; and Joseph Richter, Tony Greisensuer, Anton Hauptman, Jr., Joseph Doran, John Ditrick and Anton Englehart.

Refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostesses, Mrs. Zellner and Miss Hauptman, assisted by Mrs. Katie Ditrick, Mrs. Robert E. Kelso, Ann Doran and Rose Ditrick.

Miss Ditrick will become the bride of Joseph Richter of Mt. Angel on Thanksgiving day at the Sacred Heart church in Gervais.

* * *

Liberty— The regular November meeting of the Liberty Woman's club was held at the community hall Friday afternoon. During the meeting the committee on books reported about various means that had been used to further the sale and distribution of these books. It was voted to send copies of the books to William E. North, president of the Oregon commercial secretaries association, to be distributed to the various chambers of commerce throughout the state.

The club also voted to take out membership in the Marion county health association and to send a resolution to the county court pledging their support of a permanent health unit in this county.

The program for the afternoon was devoted to gardening. Mrs. C. W. Stacey read a paper on spring gardening, and Mrs. W. R. Dallas read a paper on fall gardening.

A special meeting was voted to be held at the community hall Thursday, November 20.

Members present were Mesdames, William Westenhouse, C. W. Stacey, L. C. Brotherton, Mary Seeger, P. Judd, W. J. Fair, R. A. Erixson, P. L. Scott, M. E. Gunnell, Harold Lane, William Zosel, Al Brown, W. R. Dallas and B. Cunningham.

* * *

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Emmett

Kingwood—There was a delightful pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower at the Sanders home just off the Wallace road at the foot of the Glenn Creek road, held for Miss Vina Emmett, whose marriage to Arnold Coffie will be an event of the midwinter.

Beautiful and useful gifts were showered upon the bride-elect, by the Misses Lela Belle and Ermal Sanders, Mrs. Harold Fielding, Miss Edith Welburn, Miss Hazel Emmett, Miss Beth Noland, Mrs. E. W. Emmett and Mrs. Sanders. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments.

* * *

Carnaton club members will be entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Schulz, 1270 Marion street.

* * *

The November meeting of the P. M. club was held Monday in the Elks club, with a luncheon for 16 followed by several hours of bridge. Mrs. Charles Pratt and Mrs. L. A. Grote were hostesses.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. C. L. Blodgett, Mrs. Fannie Wain and Mrs. Russell Pratt of Heppner.

Quinaby — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bennett who operate a nursery at Salem were recent visitors at the home of Herman Hahn, assisting Mrs. Hahn in planting some choice shrubs. The Henry Girod home has also been artistically planted on an extensive scale.

STOCK MARKET MAKES STRONG UPWARD CLIMB

New York (UP)—The stock market Tuesday overcame several obstacles and advanced under the leadership of U. S. Steel, which broke below 140 for a time, but came back to above 142.

Industrial leaders generally followed Steel. Several amusements notably Warner Bros. Pictures, Fox and General Theaters Equipment, were weak in the morning, but they firmed up from their lows.

American Telephone and Telegraph made a new low for the year at 181½, off 4⅝, and then came back to 184. National Biscuit, another weak feature, also rallied. General Foods hit 48, off 2, and rallied a point.

Elsewhere gains of fractions to nearly 6 points were recorded.

J. I. Case ran up nearly 6 points to 110½ and other high priced issues rose 1 to 4 points. Best gains were made by Auburn Auto, Vanadium, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, General Motors, and Bethlehem Steel.

Aside from Telephone, the utilities showed an upward trend in the afternoon. American Water Works spurted nearly 4 points from the previous close to 62½, while North American gained 2½ to 64 and American and Foreign Power rose 1¼ to 38¼.

Copper shares held steady to firm. It was reported that producers in the domestic market were unwilling to sell at the 9½ cents a pound rate in force at the present time. They expect to fit into the demands of the Clayton anti-trust act, it is reported.

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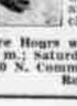

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