BUTTER PRICES YET MIXED UP; EGGS STEADY

Portland (UP)—So many complaints are being made regarding the unwillingness of the Portland produce exchange to follow supply and demand in the butter trade that its quotations are no longer generally accepted as a market factor.

With practically all of the sales of cubes on the open market from ½ to 1¼ cents pound under the established prices on the produce exchange the situation here is becoming more or less desperate to country creameries who are forced to pay the price established here for butterfat.

While there was no open change in the price of eggs for the day, some business continues to be done at shaded figures. Undertone of the market appears a trifle easier.

While the trade in general inclines to the idea that only medium hens are scarce, one buyer went out with an advance of one cent for lights which was immediately followed by other operators.

Quite heavy sales of cranberries continue to be made in the local trade with both northwest and eastern stock participating. Some very poor locals as well as very poor eastern stock offering.

Good demand for cauliflower continues in the local trade with carlot buying held around 65 cents crate for ones although some other cash buying for northwest shipment is reported at 70-75 cents crate.

Topheavy appearance is continued in the market for celery. Shipping business is at a minimum owing to congestion of supplies in the midwest and east. Rejected cars are being sold at extremely low figures.

Last of the season's fresh halibut is now arriving here from northern waters. The trade is getting quite a supply and prices are down to 20 cents for medium.

There is every promise of an acute shortage of native or Olympian oysters here for the coming holiday. In fact a shortage is apparent all along the coast. Transplanted or large stock is in ample supply.

Country killed lambs are cleanup but are slower.

Dressed hogs are fairly steady as are veal of quality.

Chinook salmon is scarce around 18 cents with a scarcity of silvers at 14 cents pound.

Crabs are very scarce.

Sharp advance in the price of California artichokes is confirmed. Only nominal supply here.

The regular California steamer with vegetable specialties, was late in arriving.

Good demand continues for hothouse tomatoes and cucumbers at recent advances.

NEW LOW RECORD FOR BROKERS LOANS

Washington (UP)—A new low record in brokerage loans since publication of these figures started in 1926 as made in the week just ended when loans on stocks and bonds to reporting federal reserve member banks in New York City amounted to $2,185,000,000, the federal reserve board announced.

Loans during the week ended November 19 showed a decrease of $50,000,000. The previous low mark in these loans was made in the preceding week, when they totalled $2,235,000,000. The record high of $6,804,000,000 was established on October 2, 1929.

A year ago loans amounted to $3,587,000,000 and two years ago to $5,157,132,000.

Salem Markets

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

BUYERS' PRICES

Wheat, (unscreened) No. 1 white 63; red, sacked 51c bushel.

Feed oats $19 ton; milling oats $20; barley $19-$20 ton.

Meats: hogs, top grades 130-160 lbs. $8.75; 160-200 lbs. $9.00; 200-250 lbs. $8.75; 250-350 lbs. $7.25; sows $7.

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. 13½c lb.; other grades 12c down.

Poultry, light to med., hens 11-15c lb.; heavy hens 18-19; broilers, all colors 18c; old roosters 7c.

Turkeys, No. 1 dressed 22-24c lb.; No. 2, 16-17c; live 17-19c.

Eggs, pullet 16c; medium 27c; fresh extras 31c.

Butterfat 33c; prime butter 36-37c; cube extras 34c; standard cubes 33c.

Cheese, Marion county triplets 22; loaf 23.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels $4.75-$7.00; lemons $6.50-$7; bananas 6c lb. Grapefruit, Texas $5; Isle of Pine $5.30; Ariz. $4.50; Florida $5.50. Apples 90c-$1.25. Limes $2.50 carton.

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

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes 50c box; Calif. $2 lug; Seattle $1.50; hothouse $2.50-$3.25. Lettuce, local $1.25 crate; Calif. $3.50; cukes, hothouse 75c-$1.35 doz. celery, doz. bunches 60-80c; hearts 80c; $1.75-$2.25 crate. Cabbage, 1½c lb., green peppers 10c lb.; red 10c. Spinach 75c crate, cauliflower 90c-$1.10. Squash, Marblehead 2c lb.; Hubbard 2c; Danish 3c; Peanuts 12c; Peas 8c lb. Artichokes $1.10 dozen. Brussels sprouts 14c lb. Eggplant 10c. Bananas 3c.

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

Sacked vegetables, potatoes, Burbanks $1.75; others, $1.60. Onions, Yakima $1.40; pickling 8c lb.; local $1; Carrots 2c lb.; beets 2¼c; rutabagas 2¼c; turnips 2¼c; parsnips 2¼c; 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)—Cattle 125, calves 10. Talking steady.

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; 1100-1300 lbs. good $7-$7.75, medium $5.75-$7. Heifers, 550-850 lbs. good $6.50-$7; medium $5.50-$6.50; common $4.50-$5.50. Cows, good $5.25-$5.75; common and medium $3.75-$5.25; low cutter and cutter $1.50-$3.75. Bulls, yearlings excluded, $4-$5.25; cutter, common and medium $3-$4.50. Vealers, milk fed, $10-$11; medium $8-$10; cull and common $4.50-$8. Calves, 250-500 lbs. $8-$10; common, medium $4.50-$8.50.

Hogs 125. Opening steady.

Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded: Light lights 140-160 lbs. $7.75-$9; light weight 160-180 lbs. $9-$9.25; 180-200 lbs. $9-$9.25. Medium weight 200-220 lbs. $8-$9.25; 220-250 lbs. good and choice $7.75-$9. Heavy weight 250-290 lbs. $7.25-$8.50; 290-350 lbs. medium and good $6.75-$8. Packing sows 275-500 lbs. medium and good $6.25-$7.50. Feeder and stockers pigs 70-130 lbs. good and choice $10-$11.50.

Sheep 300. Talking steady.

Lambs 90 lbs. down $6.50-$7; medium $5-$6.50; all weights, common $4-$5. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium to choice $3.50-$5. Ewes, 90-120 lbs. $2.25-$3; 120-150 lbs. $2-$2.50; all weights, cull and common $1-$2.

PORTLAND PRODUCE EXCHANGE

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

Butter, cube extras 34c; standards 33c; prime firsts 31c; firsts 29c.

Eggs, poultry producers' prices: fresh extras 38c; standards 32c; fresh mediums 28c; pullets, 23c doz.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES

These are prices dealers pay wholesalers except as otherwise noted:

Butter, best extras, 33-36c in cartons.

Butterfat, direct shippers, track 30c; No. 2 grade 25c; station, No. 1, 29c; No. 2, 24c. Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat, 32-34c; No. 2, 28-29c.

Milk, buying price; Grade B, $2-$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 prices Portland: triplets 22c; loaf 23c.

Live poultry: heavy hens, colored, over 4½ lbs. 19c; 3½-4½ lbs. 16c; under 3 lbs. 14c; broilers, under 1¾ lbs. 21c; roasters, 18c; old roosters, 10c lb. Ducks 15-18c. Turkeys 18c.

Dressed turkeys, poor to good 18-29.

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels $3-$7; grapefruit, Florida, $5.25; Texas $4.25-$4.75; Arizonas $4.25; Limes $5-doz. carton $2.50; bananas 6c lb. Lemons, Calif. $5.50-$6.75.

Cabbage, local 1-1½c lb.

Cucumbers, outdoor grown, slicing stock 60-75c box; hothouse, $1.25-$1.50 doz.

Tomatoes, local 25-50c; Calif. $1.25-$1.50 box; hothouse, standard $2.50; fancy $3.25; extra fancy $3.50 crate.

Potatoes, Ore. Deschutes $1.80-$185; local $1-$1.25; Klamath Gems $1.60; Yakima $1-$1.50 cental.

Onions, selling price to retailers: Oregon No. 1 grade 80-90c cental.

Artichokes, Calif. 60c-$1 doz.

Lettuce, Oregon $1 crate for 5s.

Spinach, local 60-75c orange box.

Cranberries, McFarlane $5.50 box; eastern $16-$18 bbl.

Huckleberries, fancy, 10-12c lb.

Melons, Honeydew, $1.50 crate.

Grapes: Tokay, Grants Pass $1.25; Cal. $1.25-$1.35; Emperor 7c lb.; Malagas $1.25 crate.

Fresh figs $1.25 flats.

Celery, fancy 60-75c per doz.

Bell peppers, green, 5-8c; red 6c lb.

Sweet potatoes, Calif. 3¼-3¾c lb.

Cauliflower, Oregon 50-75c crate.

Beans, Calif. 12-15c lb. Peas, Calif. 12-14c lb. Green corn, local $1.25 sack.

Garlic, new 8-10c.

Country meats: selling prices to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs. 14-14½c; vealers, 70-80 lbs. 14-14½; lambs 12-13 cents; yearlings 8-10c; heavy ewes 3-7c; canner cows 8c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Spinach market is being well maintained and in fact is firmly priced on the eastside farmers' market on account of a canner's demand. A westside cannery is taking a very liberal supply for freezing which it is marketing in one-pound cartons. On the eastside market Friday sales were generally 75c orange box for best with a few 80c.

Demand for cauliflower is steady with 1s at 75c and No. 1B generally 60-65c; No. 2 stock at 50c crate.

Potatoes were a trifle dull but appeared with a steady price.

Demand for carrots and beets is holding the price unchanged at 20c, with turnips at 30c doz. bunches for best.

Cabbage demand is quiet, with no change in the price list.

Apple trade continues fairly favorable and at late values.

Brussels sprouts held steady, mostly $1.10-$1.15 box.

General prices ruled:

Dozen bunches carrots 20c; turnips 30c. Spinach, facny 50-60c orange box. Potatoes, local, large $1; small 75c orange box. $1.35 sack.

Cabbage, flat type, 80c crate, reod 75c cantaloupe crate.

Green beans, best 8-10c; others 7c. Green corn $1.15-$1.25 sack.

Tomatoes, No. 1 50-65c; No. 2 35-40c box. Celery, local 50-60c doz.; hearts 80-85c doz. bunches.

Cauliflower, No. 1, 65-75c; No. 2 50-65c crate.

Concord grapes 75c lug.

Broccoli, green 50c peach box.

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

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (AP)—(Fed. state mkt. news service): Apples, Calif. Newtowns loose 75c-$1.10 per box; packed fancy $1.40-$1.65, small lower. Storage stock $1.50-$1.85; delicious, packed fancy, large $1.50-$2. Lady apples $2-$2.50.

Oregon: Winter Bananas, fancy $1.25-$1.50; small sizes lower; XF $1.75 to $2. Delicious, fancy $2.25-$2.50. Spitzenburgs, XF $1.75-$2.15; fancy $1.50-$1.65.

Washington, Jonathans XF $1.75-$1.85; facny $1.50-$1.65. Delicious, XF $2.75-$3. Spitzenburgs, XF $2-$2.25; fancy $1.75-$1.85.

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 BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (AP)— Butterfat, f.o.b. San Francisco 36½.

DRIED FRUIT; HOPS

New York (AP)—Evaporated apples steady; choice 9½-10c; fancy 12-12c. Prunes steady, Calif. 4½-8½c; Oregon 6-7¾. Apricots, steady; standard 9c; choice 11c; extra choice 13c.

Peaches, easy; standard 7½c; choice 8c; extra choice 8½c.

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

NUTS, WOOL, HOPS

Portland (UP)—Nuts: Oregon walnuts 18-20c; peanuts 12c lb.; Brazils 18-20c; almonds 14-18½c; filberts 20-22c; pecans 20c.

Hops, nominal, 1929 crop 5-6c, 1930, 14-16c lb.

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

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS

San Francisco (UP)—Utility leaders led in an irregularly higher market on the stock exchange Friday. The majority of industrials and oils holding at previous closing prices. TransAmerica moved up ⅛ to 15 3-8.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (UP)—Leghorn hens 3¼ lbs. and over 23-24c; under 3¼ lbs., 19-20c; colored hens 5 lbs. and over 25-27c; under 5 lbs. 27c; broilers, Leghorn 12-13 lbs. per doz. 33-34c; 14-20 lbs. per doz. 35c; colored fryers up to 3 lbs. 25-27c; Leghorn fryers 2-2½ lbs. 27-29c; colored roasters 25-27c; colored roosters 12-15c; old Leghorn roosters 12c. Turkeys, per lb., young 25-26c; old nominal.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco (UP) — Butter, 92 score 33½; 91 score 33; 90 score 32c.

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

Cheese, Calif. fancy flats 17c; triplets 17c.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston (UP)—The current moderate demand for wool includes some 58-60s but very little of the lower grades. Strictly combing 58-60s territory graded wools bring 60-70c scoured basis, for the bulk. Ohio fleece wools of similar grade and class bring mostly 29-30c in the grease or 63-67c scoured basis. An occasional sale is being reported on strictly combing 56s territory wools at 57-60c scoured basis. Offerings of strictly combing territory 48-50s are quiet, but asked prices on good wools are fairly firm at 55-56c scoured basis.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland (AP)—Sugar, steady. Sacked basis: Cane, fruit or berry $5.50 cwt. Beet sugar $4.85 cwt.

Flour steady. City delivery prices: Family patents 49s, $6; whole wheat $5.10; graham $4.90; pastry flour $4.70. Bakers' hard wheat, 98s $5.40; bakers, bluestem patents, 98s, $5.50.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range: Dec. open 61½; high 62½; low 61½; close 62¼. May, open 67¼; high 67¾; low 66 3-8; close 67⅛. July, open 69; high 69⅛; low 68¾; close 68¾.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

San Francisco (UP)—Hogs 350, including 212 bought to arrive. Market 10-15c higher. Load 160-lb. Californias $10 top. Packing sows quoted $8.25 down, steady.

Cattle 150, fully steady. Two loads good uniform 940-lb. California steers $8.50; three loads medium to near good 875-990 lbs. at $7-$7.75. She stock scarce, steady. Package of 750-lb. heifers $7.25; odd head common to medium cows $4.25-65. Bulls steady, few head medium to good $5-$5.75. Calves, none, desirable weight vealers quoted to $10.75, steady.

Sheep 1800. Quality mostly medium. Market fairly steady. Three decks medium to good 75-87 lb. Utah wooled lambs $7.25, with 10 per cent at $6.50. Ewes absent. Medium 120-lb. down $3.25-$4.35.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range: Dec. open 70⅞; high, close 72¼; low 70⅞. March, open, low 72⅞; high 74 3-8; close 74⅛. May, open, low 73 5-8; high 76 3-8; close 76⅛.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (AP)—Wheat futures: Dec. open, low 65; high, close 66½. May, open, low 69¼; high, close 70½.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem 79½; soft white, western white 67½; hard winter, northern spring, western red 65½.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $24.50.

Friday's car receipts, wheat 40, barley 1, flour 4, corn 7, hay 2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago —Wheat futures:

Dec. old	73½-74	74⅝	73½	74⅛-½
" new	74⅛	75	74⅛	74⅝
Mar. old	75	76⅝	76	76¾
" new	76½	77	76½	77
May old	77½-¾	79	77½	78¼-⅜
" new	77¾-78⅛	79⅛	77¾	79¼-¼
July ...	75⅛	76	75	75¾-⅞

Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 northern spring 75½; No. 2 northern spring 75. New corn, No. 3 mixed 70½-¾; No. 2 yellow 75½. Old corn, No. 1 yellow 77; No. 2 white 84. Oats, No. 2 white 33½-34½; No. 3 white 33¼. Rye, no sales. Barley, 42-65. Timothy seed $7.85-$8. Clover seed $15-$22.75.

Lard $9.77; ribs 14; bellies 14.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP) — (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 24,000, active, opened 15-25c higher than Thursday's average; closing slow. Top $8.40; bulk 140-300 lbs. $8.20-$8.35.

Cattle 1800; calves 1000; quality on plain order; fairly active and firm on all killing classes; most steers eligible to $7-$9; vealers unchanged. Most vealers $8-$9; few to $10. Steers, good and choice 600-1100 lbs. $10-$13.25; vealers, milk fed, good and choice $8-$11.

Sheep 10,000, fairly active, fat lambs strong to 25c higher; heavies up the least. Bulk $7.75-$8 to packers; early top $8.25; best rangers $8; fat native ewes $3-$3.75; steady. Feeders quotable to $7.25 and above. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice $7.25-$8.50; ewes 90-151 lbs. medium to choice $2.25-$4; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good and choice $6.50-$7.35.

KIDNAPING GANG JAILED, LOS ANGELES

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson, 41, Tong Long, 32, Jack McNeil 37, Ray Sealock 26, Ben Nicholas 38 and Paul Cook, 32.

Chitwood said the prisoners organized the plot to kidnap Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times which recently was revealed by police after the publisher had been placed under guard. No attempt was made to carry out threats against Chandler.

Investigators said two wealthy citizens had been kidnapped and had paid ransom, but did not make reports because of threats against their lives.

The suspects, taken in raids on isolated hideouts, will be paraded before victims of holdups Friday in an effort to obtain further identification. Police said narcotics were found in the apartments raided. They said they had information the gang members held regular meetings and maintained an arsenal for use in crimes plotted. The cache was not discovered.

Fingerprints and descriptions of the prisoners were dispatched to Chicago, New York and Kansas City authorities for possible identification.

BEND WILL ENJOY WINTER SKATING

Bend (AP)—The local winter sports organization, the Skyliners, have spent considerable time preparing a skating rink for this winter's use. The site of the rink is about five miles from Bend at the abandoned location of the Tumalo fish hatchery. A lake, 225 by 125 feet, is to be constructed.

H. H. DeArmond, Deschutes county judge, has volunteered the use of a grader to keep the road to the site open after winter snows fall. It is planned to hold a formal opening of the new skating rink as soon as cold weather sets in.

Gervais—Albert Stohx left for Elko, Nev., Thursday where he will visit his brother, George, who is stationed there with a railroad bridge crew.

PRICE OF WHEAT TO STAND FIRM MILNOR CLAIMS

Chicago (UP)—The federal government has taken steps to prevent the present wheat price levels from dropping lower although a further decline in domestic prices appears unwarranted, George S. Milnor, president of the grain stabilization corporation, said Friday.

"Although the stocks of wheat shown in the visible supply are large," Milnor said, "there is no congestion in any of the terminal markets and farm stocks of the grain are decreasing rapidly owing to heavy feeding, therefore hedging pressure is negligible and a further decline in domestic prices seems unwarranted."

With wheat selling at the lowest price in 25 years, flour prices fully reflecting those of wheat and with bread lower than for many years, the consumer is receiving the full benefits of complete deflation, he said.

"As the grain stabilization corporation has taken steps to prevent further decline in wheat prices, it may be assumed that consumers of wheat products, with reasonable safety, may make purchases for their seasonable requirements, thus protecting themselves against such advances in the market as might come through many underlying factors."

The advances might come, it was explained, through such factors as greater bread consumption, substitution of wheat for corn in livestock feeding, huge losses to corn and forage by drought, reduced acreage sown to wheat and many hazards through which the growing crop must pass before it can be harvested.

The Stabilization corporation, affiliated with the federal farm board, recently pegged the price of December wheat on the Chicago exchange at about 75 cents a bushel, purchasing all grain offered at that price.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSES HIGHER

Chicago (AP)—Wheat Friday rose to nearly 6 cents a bushel above the low prices current November 10. Absence of unusual pressure to sell was an outstanding factor, rather than buying urgency. It was estimated export purchases of Canadian wheat have totaled upward of 2,500,000 bushels since Monday and there were intimations Russian grain vessel charters might be cancelled or utilized for substitution of ore.

Wheat closed unsettled ⅝ to 1½ cents a bushel higher than Thursday's finish. Corn closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent up with oats 1½ cents advanced. Under scattered selling, provisions eased in the late trading, and closed unchanged to 7 cents lower.

Chicago (AP)—Substantial new upturns in wheat values took place early Friday following a fresh advance of ½ cent in bids on the part of farm board allies. Rust reports from Argentina were also a bullish factor and so, too, were statements from the grain stabilization corporation that consumers may now safely purchase their seasonable requirements. Opening ¼-⅜ cent higher Chicago wheat future deliveries showed additional gains later. Corn started unchanged to ½ cent up and subsequently held near to the opening figures.

3 DAIRY CO-OPS EFFECT MERGER

Portland (AP)—Three leading dairy associations of the Pacific coast, with a membership of about 70,000 producing dairymen, doing an annual business of about $40,000,000, were combined in one Friday, following the merger effected at a session Thursday night. The three associations are the Interstate Dairymen's association of Oregon, the United Dairymen's association of Washington, and the Challenge Cream and Butter association of California.

The merger, sponsored by the federal farm board, from which financial aid will be received, is expected to equalize the market and improve the quality of butter produced.

FRENCH SOOTHSAYER PREDICTS NEW WAR

Paris (UP)—Madame Fraya, soothsayer who predicted a World war in 1914 and announced that the French would stop the Germans at the Marne three days before the battle, declared today France would again defeat Germany in another World war which will start in Poland "a few years from now."

"Germany," she explained, "has entered into an era of disorder and anarchy, evidently very menacing for France. I do not believe, however, that France is in immediate danger. Germany will weaken herself in internal fights which will increase her poverty and unemployment.

"The conflict, in which Poland will be the first victim, appears to me to be several years distant. It will, however, generalize itself quickly and all of our New Europe will become involved. France will fight and I do not see her beaten."

Turning from the political to economic reading of the future, Madame Fraya said that the general world depression would continue six or eight months.

MRS. LIBBY IMPROVING

Jefferson—Mrs. Blanch Libby, who has been seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism for the past three weeks, is slightly improved.

Red Cross Goal Is Set at $4000

Albany, — Four thousand dollars is the goal of the annual Linn county Red Cross membership drive, which opens Armistice Day, November 11, it is announced by S. V. Smith, campaign chairman following a meeting of the executive board. The organizations throughout the county are being lined up ready for the opening day, it was announced.

TURKEYS SCORE CENT ADVANCE

Portland, (AP) — Turkey prices ranged a cent higher Friday, top quotations to producers ranged from 24 to 26 cents a pound for prime young toms. Receipts for Thanksgiving trade have been light so far with producers holding back for a higher market. Dealers anticipate suddenly heavier receipts starting Saturday or Monday with resultant top heaviness of supplies at the last and consequent weaker prices all around than now holding. Dealers are having difficulty filling orders for shipment north and south. However, visible country supplies are held to be sufficient for the season's needs.

WOOL MARKET REMAINS QUIET

Boston (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin of Boston Saturday will say:

"The wool market continues spotty but generally quiet so far as actual sales are concerned, with rather more inquiry reported in some quarters. There have been some further sales of scoured supers to woolen mills on the basis of lower prices reported a week ago. Worsted wools have been rather slow of sale with demand favoring the finer qualities at prices which would show little change for the week. Medium wool prices are little changed.

"Foreign markets have changed little for the week. There has been a steady demand for Merinos in Australia and South Africa at firm rates. Crossured offerings from South America have changed little in price.

"The manufacturing position seems to have changed little during the week. Developments are disappointingly slow. One wonders how much longer buyers can hold off. Meanwhile, mills are determined to keep inventories down.

Mohair is slow and hardly changed."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic: Oregon—Fine and F. M. staple 70-71; fine and F. M. Fr. combing 65-68; fine and F. M. clothing 63-65; valley No. 1 63-65.

Mohair: Oregon—38-40; domestic grading, first combing 50-52; good carding 34-35.

DISEASE CASES FOR WEEK SHOW DROP

Another reduction in the number of cases of communicable diseases in Oregon for the week ending November 15, was reported by the state department of health. Only 160 cases as compared with 184 for the previous week, were reported.

Chickenpox and measles continued to keep records high. There were 43 cases of the former and 32 of the latter, nearly half the total officials said.

In Marion county, 12 cases of disease prevailed, five of these being inmates in Oregon Tuberculosis hospital.

HIGHEST SCORE WON BY CARLTON DAIRY

Oakland, Cal. (UP)—The Farmers' Cream company of Carlton, Ore., won the gold medal, highest award, for 95 percent score butter at the Pacific Slope dairy show here.

Oregon State college, while not in competition, was given a complimentary tie.

The Farmers' Cream company of Carlton also won the silver medal for the highest scoring entry in dairy products.

Winners in the 93 score butter class included Farmers' Cooperative creamery of Baker, Ore., Whatcom County Dairymen's association of Linden, Wash., and the Capital Dairy, Salem, Ore.

The gold medal for grade A pasteurized milk was won by the Vancouver Creamery Co. of Vancouver, Wash.

The Cheddar cheese gold medal went to the Holstein creamery of Tillamook with 95½ per cent, while the Tillamook creamery won the silver medal with 94½ per cent.

DONKEY SKIN DIPLOMA PLANNED FOR WRITER

Paris, (UP)—A new literary prize a ludicrous diploma upon donkey skin, is being offered to the author of the greatest number of ridiculous articles and stories for the French Press.

The competition is organized by the humorous magazine, Rouge et Noir, which is campaigning against theatrical literature. Readers will be given substantial prizes for pointing out ridiculous articles and the author who is most often caught will get the donkey skin diploma called "Le Prix des Grotesques."

Miss Hariett C. Long, state librarian, is traveling through central Oregon inspecting libraries. Miss Long came here recently from Wisconsin to take over the duties of state librarian.

RAILROAD LIST ADVANCES UPON CLOSING RALLY

New York, (UP)—Railroad stocks came to the forefront on the stock exchange late Friday to feature a market of rising prices. Stocks closed with substantial gains in all divisions.

There was considerable irregularity in the first hour and for a time the market appeared to be on the verge of another reaction. The bull forces conquered and forced shorts to cover.

The late move in the railroads followed group advances in the motors, motor equipments, mercantile shares, harvester shares and chemicals. Leading industrials made new highs on the movement headed by U. S. Steel and Westinghouse Electric.

The move in rails was stimulated by several factors, the most important being an analysis by Dow-Jones and Co saying that the roads in the final quarter should make a much better showing in net operating income, as compared with last year than they did in the first nine months.

Declaration of the regular dividend on Gulf Mobile and Northern preferred helped. Prospects of other carriers maintaining dividends at the present rates were considered brighter. B. and O. which will share in the $50 extra by Cincinnati, New earlier in the week, soarded nearly Orleans and Texas Pacific declared 7 points. Atchison rose more than 4 points, N. Y. C. 6; New Haven nearly 3 and Pennsylvania nearly 3, while gains ranging above a point were made by others of the group.

Trading volume was small in the early trading but it increased. The sudden spurt in rails sent shorts scurrying to cover and turnover increased in this division.

Another feature of the day was a concerted rise in various stocks whose companies center around the Chicago area. The harvester issues made large gains, especially Case which at one time was up 5 points.

Chrysler was a feature in the motors where General Motors, Studebaker, Overland, Yellow Truck, and Mack Trucks participated in the advance.

Several large blocks appeared on the tape during the course of the trading. They included 15,000 Chrysler at 20, up ⅝; 5,300 Yellow Truck at 12, up ⅝; 13,500 Petroleum Corporation of American at 10¼, unchanged and 10,000 Aviation Corporation at 4, up ¼.

Bonds firmed up with the exception of the German issues which were held back by indications of a moratorium in the making for 1931. Wheat gained in all markets and other grains were higher at Chicago. Cotton held a few points down. Call money held at 2 per cent.

NORRIS THREATENS SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

tion to matters which are either in conference or on the senate calendar."

Norris explained he preferred particularly to the bills to permit government operation of Muscle Shoals, to restrict injunction powers of the courts, and for unemployment relief and to his resolution to abolish such short sessions of congress as this one."

"I am anxious," he continued, "to give the senate an opportunity to redeem party pledges. If the administration will withdraw its opposition we will do it. If these bills are not acted upon it may be necessary to force action by special session which can easily be done. The machine republicans who hitherto have blocked the resolution to end short or lame duck sessions may have to take a bitter does of their own medicine."

Norris said the only constructive program before congress was that offered by the progressives and in effect his statement was a challenge to President Hoover to continue opposition to those bills. Norris outlined 24 years of concurrent legislative work which had brought three of the projects to the present stage. The anti-injunction bill represents two years work; Muscle Shoals has been pending 12 years; and the Short resolution is now in its tenth year, having been passed by the senate five times but never accepted by the house.

On its last appearance in the house, Norris said the approved senate resolution had been kept for 10 months on the desk of Speaker Longworth.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTE ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

independent, 4690; Martin's majority 9143.

Governor—Bailey, democrat, 62,452; Meier, independent, 135,608; Metschan, republican, 46,840; Streiff, socialist-independent, 3911. Meier's majority 22,405.

Supreme court, for position No. 1 —Percy R. Kelly, republican-democrat, unopposed 175,783; for position No. 5, Campbell, republican, 117,961; Coshow, democrat, 95,634; Campbell's majority, 22,327; for position No. 6, Belt, republican, 168,466; Hosmer, socialist-independent, 34,219; Belt's majority, 134,247.

For state school superintendent—C. A. Howard, republican-democrat, unopposed, 182,488.

For labor commissioner—Alley, socialist-independent, 38,359; Gram, republican-democrat 168,582. Gram's majority 130,223.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET

Quinaby—The Royal Neighbors met Wednesday for an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. John Zielinski. At noon the hostess served a luncheon.

SHOWER IS OFFERED BY CLUB MEMBERS

Grand Island—Mrs. E. A. Lefley was surprised with a birthday handkerchief shower when ten women gathered at the William Umbanhower home in an all day quilting Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Quilting was done for Mrs. Umbanhower as a means to get Mrs. Lefley to attend. Mrs. Frank Sawyer of McMinnville and Mrs. George Autrim of Unionvale were present besides the local women.

TRUTH IN MEAT BILL FAVORED

Range cattle men in Oregon favor proposed legislation that will permit the grading and marking of meats according to the "truth in meats" plan sponsored by O. M. Plummer, secretary of the Pacific International Livestock exposition and member of the national meat board, says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian.

"There is a complaint by many of the range breeders who raise only well-bred beef animals that they do not realise the true worth of their produce because they are forced to compete with dairy cow beef that is sold in many shops," Lytle said.

He said that Oregon State college has conducted an educational campaign for the instruction of housewives in the selection of meats. While this has done something toward insuring a more just return to producer, Dr. Lytle said, the fact that most meats are ordered by telephone causes much dairy cow meat to reach the consumer's table unless top prices are paid.

"It is planned to enact legislation," he said, "that will optionally permit those slaughterers of meat who choose to employ a board-approved veterinarian to health inspect the meat and stamp it, and also grade and stamp it so that the quality will be shown."

ARMY ADOPTS RUBBER TIRES

Washington (AP)—The rumble of artillery caissons on steel-rimmed wheels probably will be replaced by the swish of rubber tires on concrete roads in any future war, it appeared from the annual report of Maj. Gen. Harry G. Bishop, chief of army artillery.

Describing the new and revolutionary developments in artillery since World war days, Bishop said the army, during the past year, had built and tested two super-modern 75 mm. gun mounts. Both are capable of all around and aerial fire. Also, both have pneumatic tires, anti-friction bearings and sprung carriages.

Plans are being made for a similar gun in the 155 mm.-8 inch howitzer class. It will have a pedestal type mount and will be capable of elevations between 0 degrees and 65 degrees and of traversing 30 degrees on either side of the center. Further, it will be capable of going into and out of position quickly. Weighing 5,000 pounds less than the present 155 mm. gun used by the army, it will be able to cross lighter bridges in safety.

Other modern additions to army artillery during the past year have been caterpillar tractors for two motorized divisional field artillery units and 24 four-wheel-drive cargo trucks, Bishop said.

DECLINE SHOWN IN LUMBER OUTPUT

Seattle, (UP) — Operation in sawmills of the northwest have declined steadily during the past few weeks, according to a report of the West Coast lumbermen's association. A total of 303 mills operated at 41.69 percent of capacity last week, compared with 45 per cent for the previous week, and 65 percent during the early part of 1930.

New business was reported as 2.45 per cent under production, and shipments were 6.16 percent under. Orders received during the 17-week period ending November 15 exceeded output by 2.76 percent.

Orders in the rail trade stayed approximately the same last week with domestic cargo orders decreasing 2,000,000 feet, export 4,000,000 feet and local 2,000,000 feet, in comparison with the previous week.

Mill inventories have been reduced 6.19 percent during the past 25 weeks, and continued reduction of production from now until after January 1 is expected to further decrease inventories.

Production at 228 mills totaled 109,131,518 feet, with orders for 106,461,792 feet and shipments of 102,408,313 feet.

SHIPPING GAINS

San Pedro, Cal., (UP)—Shipments of tile and clay products from Santa Catalina island are materially increasing cargo receipts at Los Angeles harbor. The shipments average nearly 100,000 Mission roof tile and 45,000 hollow building tile each week.

Most of the tile is being shipped to Phoenix, Ariz.

STORY OF MAN TO BE SHOWN AT CHICAGO FAIR

Chicago, (AP)—The mounds, ruins, temples, religious symbols and other traces of cultural attainment comprise the language in which the archaeologist and anthropologist read the story of the progress of human culture.

While the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 will have as its central theme the conquests of a Century of Progress made possible by scientific achievements in transportation, the telephone and radio, lighting, machine of production, medicine and education, back of all this is the story of man himself. This is the theme of the anthropological exhibit.

Twelve acres have been reserved for the story of man's culture on American soil.

Social organization, ceremonial life and artistic ideas show the same regional differences, and if man's body is studied it becomes apparent that physical type likewise shows variations, according to Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

When the American Indian cultures are plotted on the map they fall into nine distinct culture areas north of Mexico. These range from the primitive hunting groups to settled agriculturists.

In conection with these groupings the Anthropological Exposition is designed to answer questions concerning the relation of culture to environment, the effect of trade, warfare, inter-marriage and migrations on institutions and physical types.

In the alloted space the separate groups will be arranged in geographical relation to one another, and with native Indians and Eskimo present to depict their daily life and tribal customs. These groups include besides the Eskimo, the California Indians of the North west coast, the Blackfoot hunters of the great plains, the pueblo builders and the nomadic Navajoes, expert horsemen and sheep herders.

"Finally," says Dr. Cole, "comes the greatest achievement of early man in America—a great Maya temple. On a huge terrace overlooking the surrounding territory will be an exact reproduction of the four buildings comprising the famous nunnery at Uxmal in Yucatan."

Within the temple will be exhibits depicting the life of man from the embryo to adult life. Here the visitor will see the races of man, the effects of race crossing, problems of growth and other more technical subjects Here also will appear a section of one of the great pre-historic caves of France, so excavated that the growth of human culture and the changes in man's body can be traced over a period of 50,000 years.

ENGLAND TESTS STEAM COOLING

London, (UP)—Aircraft, equipped with a complete system of steam-cooling for the engine, has successfully passed secret flying tests at an aerodrome near London according to British avaition experts.

These tests may bring about a sweeping change in both commercial and military avaition.

The trials included, in addition to the usual speed and climb to great heights, elaborate acrobatic tests.

Water-cooled aero engines have encountered criticism because of the weight of water carried and the possible vulnerability of a water system with pipes and a large radiator in air fighting.

In case the water-cooling system now almost universally used, is damaged a rapid loss of water takes place thus depriving the airplane of practically all its motive power.

Another advantage credited to steam-cooling is that the usual large water-radiator is eliminated and the resistance to movement through the air is correspondingly reduced.

LONDON FIRMS FAVOR BLOCK CHECK SYSTEM

London, (UP)—A limited number of business and industrial firms here are being invited to adopt the "block check" system, a revolutionary change in the present method of settling trade accounts.

Hre is the way the "block check" system works:

A firm obtains authorization from its creditors to credit their respective accounts each month with the amount due them and then sends a monthly list to the banks of the firms and individuals together with the amount each is to receive and the banks to which it is to be sent.

The firm's bank passes the credits through the Clearing House, to the creditor's accounts. A saving will be realized by firms inasmuch as they will probably not be compelled to pay the tax now placed on each individual check drawn on their account.

Caracas, Venezuela, is preparing for its centennial celebration.

Bargain Cash Feed Prices

Millrun, 80-lb. sack	85c
Rolled Oats, 60 lb. sack	85c
Scratch Feed, 100 lb. sack	$1.85
Beet Pulp, 100 lb. sack	$1.75
Hen size grit, 100 lb. sack	90c

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