SEATTLE EGGS UNDERSELL ALL OTHERS, REPORT

Portland (UP)—The lowest price in the United States of all the leading cities is now being quoted for eggs by Seattle interests, according to word from there. A market set at 18c for U. S. extras, which are a more closely candled grade than the local extras, established a new low record for the wintry period along the Pacific slope.

It has been the demoralized trend of the Puget Sound interests that has played more or less havoc with the Portland price situation for some time. The under-selling of established prices has long been a bearish argument against the Portland market values.

Efforts are being made by killers to stock up with live chickens, but at a lower price range. Offers are as low as 11c for light hens. There has been a fair increase in the recent supply as a result of extreme low egg prices.

Up to 33c pound is being offered by a local killer for No. 1 dressed tom turkeys, Portland delivery, although general bids are around 30-31c. Some are paying the same price for hens as well as for toms.

Very liberal demand is continued for country killed lambs at full recent prices. Hogs and veal are steady to weaker. Beef is about steady with bulls scarce.

With a further increase in the supply, sales of Columbia river smelt are being made down to 4c lb., by local wholesalers. There is an acute shortage of crabs as well as crab meat. Frozen halibut is slow sale with inferior quality.

Indicating spring, or at least an approach to it, is the initial offering of onion sets on the market. The first supply is selling 7-8c lb.

Very sluggish trading tone is reflected in the potato trade, both at the source and at jobbing points. The increased supply forecast by the late government report is a factor.

Montana endive is finding much favor in the local trade. Shipments were sold quickly at 60c pound.

Hothouse tomatoes are in most nominal supply. Hothouse mushrooms are moving well up to 65c lb.

There is a very firm price on artichokes. Cranberries are moving very slowly at $19-$20 barrel.

All citrus fruit prices are unchanged; higher priced small stuff to arrive last of week.

Hothouse rhubarb is steady with increased supplies.

Sweet potatoes are just steady, stock not keeping well.

California cauliflower is lower, with indifferent quality. Locals much the best and highest.

Bread dates are finding a fair sale around 18-20c pound.

U. S. RUBBER BUYS TWO COMPETITORS

Detroit, Mich. (UP)—The United States Rubber company has acquired a controlling interest in two other rubber companies, it was announced here Wednesday by J. F. O'Shaughnessy, general manager of the tire department.

The plans involved in the transaction are the Gillette Rubber company of Eau Claire, Wis., and the Samson Tire & Rubber Co., of Los Angeles.

Salem Markets

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

BUYERS' PRICES

Wheat, (unscreened) No. 1 white 52c; red, sacked 49c 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. $7.75; sows $7.

Cattle, top steers 5-6½c; cows, 3-4½c; culls and cutters 2-3c.

Sheep, spring lambs 5½-6c; yearlings wethers 3½-4c; old ewes 2-3c.

Calves, vealers, top 7-9c; heavy and thins 4-5c.

Dressed meats: Top veal 13c; No. 2 grade 12½; rough, heavy 10c and up. Top hogs 120-160 lbs. 12½c lb.; other grades 11c down.

Poultry: light to med. hens 8-13c lb.; heavy hens 17c. Old roosters 7c.

Turkeys, No. 1 dressed 26-27c lb.; No. 2 19c; live 22c. Geese, live 13c; dressed 15c lb. Ducks, live Mallards 13c; Pekins 15c lb.

Eggs, medium 12c; standard 14c; fresh extras 16c.

Butterfat 21c; prime butter 27-28c; cube extras 24c; standard cubes 23c.

Cheese, selling price: Marion county triplets 20c; loaf 21c.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels $3.25-$5.50; lemons $6-$7; bananas 6c lb. Grapefruit, Ariz. $3.50; Florida $4-$4.50; Calif. $3.50. Apples, 90c-$1.25. Limes, $2.50 carton.

Pears $2.50 box. Cranberries ½ bbl. $10. Pomegranates $1.75 lug. Bulk dates 8½c lb. Cocoanuts $7.50 sack. $1.15 doz. Persimmons $1.50 box.

Fresh vegetables, Tomatoes: California $4.50; hothouse $3-$5; Lettuce, Calif. $3.50. Cukes, hothouse 75c to $1.65 dozen. Celery, doz. bunches 80c, $3.25 crate; hearts 90c. Cabbage 2c. Green peppers 25c lb. Spinach, Calif. $3.50 crate; cauliflower $1.50; Calif. $1.75. Squash, Marblehead 5½c; Hubbard 3½c; Danish 3c. Peanuts 12c. Artichokes $1.75 doz. Brussels sprouts, Cal. 18c. Eggplant 15c.

Calavas $6.30 case of 2 to 3 dozen. Rhubarb, XF $3; fancy $2.75; choice $2.50 crate of 15 lbs.

Bunched vegetables: dozen bunches turnips 60c; parsley 60c; carrots 60; beets 60c; onions 40c; radishes 60c.

Sacked vegetables, potatoes, local $1.25; Yakima $1.25-$1.75; Ore. No. 1 $2. Onions, Yakima $1.40; local 75c. Carrots 2c lb. Beets 2½c; rutabagas 3c; turnips 2c lb.; parsnips 2½c; garlic 12c; sweet potatoes 4c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Market nominal. Wool, coarse 12c; medium 16c; lambs 14; mohair kid 22; long staple 18c lb.

MILD WEATHER AIDS NEW LAMBING SEASON

Kingwood—Lambing season is on in the flocks that dot the hills of Polk county. Baby lambs are fortunate in having a mild winter and the sheep growers find caring for the flocks much easier than in cold weather.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (UP)—Cattle 25; calves 10. Quotably steady.

Steers, 600-900 lbs. good $8.50-$9.10; medium $7.50-$8.50; common $6.25-$7.50; 900-1100 lbs. good $8.50-$9.10; medium $7.50-$8.50; common $6.25-$7.50; 1100-1300 lbs. good $7.50-$8.25; medium $7.25-$8.25. Heifers, 550-850 lbs., good $7.50-$8.25; medium $6.50-$7.50; common $5.50-$6.50. Cows, good $6.25-$6.75; common-medium $5-$6.25; low cutter-cutter $2.50-$5. Bulls, yearlings excluded $5-$5.75; cutter, common and medium $3.50-$5. Vealers, milk fed $1050-$11.50; medium $9-$10.50; cull and common $6-$9. Calves 250-500 lbs. good-choice $9-$10.50; common and medium $5.50-$9.

Hogs 1350, including 1200 direct or on contract. Steady.

Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded, light lights 140 lbs. $8.25-$9.25; light weight 160-180 lbs. $9-$9.25; 180-200 lbs. $9-$9.25; medium weight 200-220 lbs. $8.25-$9.25; 220-250 lbs. $8-$9; heavy weight 250-290 lbs. $7.50-$8.25; 290-350 lbs. $7-$8.50. Packing sows 275-500 lbs. medium-good $6.50-$8; feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs. good-choice $8.50-$9.75.

Sheep 100. Quotably steady.

Lambs 90 lbs. down, good-choice $6.75-$7.25; medium $5.50-$6.65; all weights, common $4.50-$5.50. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium to choice $4-$5.50. Ewes 90-120 lbs. medium to choice $2.50-$3.50; 120-150 lbs. medium-choice $2.25-$3.25; all weights, cul-common $1.50-$2.25.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE MARKETS

Portland (UP)—The following prices were named to be effective Wednesday; butter quotations for shipment from country creameries and ½c lb. is deducted as commission.

Butter: cube extras 25; standard 24c; prime firsts 23c; firsts 21c.

Eggs: poultry producers' prices: fresh extras 20c; standards 19c; fresh mediums 18c; pullets 12c dozen.

Butterfat, direct shippers track 20c; No. 2 grade 15c; stations, No. 1, 19c; No. 2, 14c. Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat 21c; No. 2 16 cents. No. 1 sweet, 25c lb. Portland.

Milk, buying price grade "B" $1.60-$2.30 per cental; Portland delivery and inspection; "C" grade $1.75.

Cheese, selling price to jobbers: Tillamook county triplets 17c; loaf 18c per lb. at Tillamook. Selling prices at Portland: triplets 19c; loaf 20c.

Live poultry, buying price, heavy hens 4½ lbs. colored 18 cents; 3½-4 lbs. 18c; under 3 lbs. 12-13c; springs 20c; roasters 21c; roosters, 8-9c. Ducks 22-24c. Geese 12 cents. Turkeys 20-22c.

Dressed poultry, selling price to retailers: Turkeys, poor to good 25-33c. Ducks 25c; geese 18-20c; capons 28-30c lb.

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels packed $3-$6; jumble stock $1.50-$2; grapefruit, Florida $3.50-$4.50; Ariz. $3.25. Limes 5-doz. carton $2.50; bananas 6c lb. Lemons, Calif. $2.50-$6.50.

Cabbage, local 1-1½c lb. Cucumbers, hothouse $1.50-$2.15.

Potatoes, Oregon Deschutes $1.60-$1.70; local $1-$1½.25; Klamath Gems $1.50; Yakimas $1-$1.50 cental. New potatoes, Texas Triumphs, $2.25-$2.50 50-lb. sack.

Onions, selling price to retailers: Oregon No. 1 grade 60-80c.

Hothouse rhubarb, extra fancy $2.10; fancy $1.85; choice $1.50.

Artichokes, $1.25-$1.65 dozen.

Spinach, local $1.25-$1.40 orange box; Walla Walla $1.50 box; Calif. $2.75-$3 crate.

Cranberries, eastern $19-$20 bbl.

Huckleberries, fancy 11-11½c lb.

Grapes, Emperor, 6½-8c lb.

Celery, fancy 65-80c doz., hearts $1.40 doz. bunches.

Bell peppers, green 16-20c.

Sweet potatoes, Calif. 3½-4½c lb., eastern $2.50 bushel.

Cauliflower, Ore. $1-$1.40; Calif. $1.25-$1.35 crate. Garlic, new 8-10c.

Tomatoes, hothouse $4.65-$5 crate; Mexi. $3.75-$4.25 lug, repacked.

Lettuce, Imperial valley $2.90-$3.25 per crate.

Country meats: selling price to retailers, country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs. 12½-13c; vealers 70-80c lbs. 13½-14c; lambs 14-15c; yearlings 8-10c; heavy ewes 7c; canner cows 5-8c; bulls 9-10c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Root vegetables are finding a fairly steady demand on the eastside farmers' market. Quality is unusually favorable for the wintry period and this is aiding the call.

There are fairly liberal offerings of spinach with prices steady, but cabbage remains weak.

General prices ruled:

Carrots and turnips, 25c dozen bunches; lugs 40-45c.

Spinach, fancy 80c-$1.

Beets, 35-40c doz. bunches, lug 45c.

Potatoes, local large 90c-$1; small 65-75c orange box; $1.25 hack.

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

Parsnips, bulk 40-50c lug. Radishes, best 20c doz. bunches.

Celery, local 80-90c doz.; hearts $1.25-$1.50 doz. bunches; celery root 60c doz.

Cauliflower, No. 1, $1.75; No. 2B $1; No. 2, 50-75c per box.

Apples, jumble pack, large 50c; small 25-35c box.

Broccoli, green or Italian 70-75c lug.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (UP)—(Fed.-state mkt. news service). Apples, California Newtowns, loose $1-$1.35 box; packed, fancy $1.50-$2; small lower. Delicious, packed, fancy $1.50-$1.90.

Oregon Spitzenburgs, xf $2.10-$2.40; fancy $1.75-$1.90.

Washington, Delicious xf, $2.75-$3; fancy $2.25-$2.50; Spitzenburgs, xf, $2.10-$2.40; fancy $1.75-$1.90; Rome Beauties, fancy $1.75-$1.90. Winesaps, xf, $2.35-$2.50; fancy $1.90-$2.20.

HAY; CASCARA BARK

Portland (UP)—Hay, steady. Wholesale buying prices delivered Portland: eastern Oregon timothy $22.50-$23; valley $18-$18.50; alfalfa $17-$18; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7-$8 ton. Selling prices $1-$8 more.

Cascara bark, steady, 8c lb.

DRIED FRUITS; HOPS

New York (UP)— Evaporated apples steady; choice 10c; fancy 11-11½.

Prunes steady, California 4-10½; Oregon 6-8½. Apricots steady, standard 9½; choice 12; extra choice 14½.

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

Hops steady, state 1930-19-21; 1929 15-18. Pacific coast 1930, 19-23c; 1929 15-18c.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Portland (UP)—Nuts, Oregon walnuts 19-28c; peanuts 12c lb.; Brazils 18-20c; almonds 14-18½c; filberts 20-22c; pecans 20c.

Hops, nominal, 1929 crop 5-6c; 1930 crop 15½-16c.

Wool, 1930 crop nominal; Willamette valley 13c.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (UP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 24c.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco (UP)—Butter 92 score 25c; 91 score 25c; 90 score 24c.

Eggs, extras, large 20½c; medium 18½c; smalls 16½c.

Cheese, Calif. fancy flats and triplets 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (UP)—Leghorn hens, all sizes 19-20c; colored hens 50 lbs. and over 24-25c; under 5 lbs. 25-26c; broiler Leghorns, all sizes 33-35c; colored fryers up to 3 lbs. 32-33c; Leghorn fryers 2-2½ lbs. 33-35c; colored roasters 3-3½ lbs. and over 33-35c; colored roosters 12-15c; old Leghorn roosters 12c. Turkeys, young, live, per lb. 25-26c.

PORTLAND SUGAR; FLOUR

Portland (UP)—Sugar steady. Sacked basis: cane, fruit or berry $5 per cwt. Beet sugar $4.80 cwt.

Flour, steady. City delivery prices: Family patents, 49s $4.80; whole wheat $4.70; graham $4.60. Bakers' hard wheat 98s, $5.20; bakers' bluestem patents, 98s $5.30; pastry flour, 98s $4.30.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

San Francisco (UP)—Hogs 860, direct 810, steady. Load 170-lb. Californias $9.50, top. Two loads 195-215 lb. at $9.20 and $9.35; pkg. 240-lb. at $9. Packing sows mostly $7.50.

Cattle none, holdovers 140, largely plain quality, inactive. Good 950-lb. killing steers quoted steady around $9.25; she stock steady, good young cows $7-$7.50. Few bulls $6-$6.50. Late Tuesday two loads 900-1035 lb. holdover Calif. steers $8.25-$8.60. No calves. Choice carlot light vealers quotable at $11-$11.50. Few packages mixed 475-lb. stock calves $9.50.

Sheep, none. Desirable under 80-lb. lambs quotably strong to 25c higher. Medium-choice ewes $3-$4.50.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS

San Francisco (UP)—A steady market tone prevailed in early trading on the stock exchange Wednesday with price movements confined to a narrow range and activity light. Trans-America at 13 and North American Investment six percent preferred at 82 were unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (UP)—Wheat futures:

Mar. old	80½	80½	80½	80¾
" new	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
May old	82⅝-½	82½	82½	83
" new		83½	82⅞	82⅞
July	65¼-66¼	66½	65⅝	66-66½

Cash grain: wheat, No. 1 red 81; No. 1 northern spring 80; No. 1 mixed 79¾. Corn, No. 3 mixed 67½; No. 2 yellow (old) 70-70½; No. 3 yellow 68¾; No. 2 white 71.

Oats, No. 2 white 34¼-½; No. 3 white 33½. Rye, no sales. Barley 40-66. Timothy seed $8.75-$9. Clover seed $14.75-$22.50.

Lard 9.60; ribs 11.50; bellies 11.50.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range: Mar. open, 59 5-8; high 61¼; low 59 3-8; close 61¼. May, open 60¼; low 60; high, close 61 5-8. July, open 62¾; low 62 3-8; high, close 63½.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (UP)—Wheat futures: Jan. all trading 65c. May, all trading 68c.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem 68; soft white, western white, 66; hard winter, northern spring, western red 63c.

Oats, No. 2 36-lb. white $22.

Wednesday's car receipts: wheat 73, barley 2, flour 19, corn 4, oats 1, hay 1.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston (UP)—A fairly large weight of 64s and finer territory wools is being moved by some houses at about steady prices. Graded French combing 64s and finer wools bring 63-65c, scoured basis. Strictly combing wool of this grade is selling at 67-69c scoured basis. Some 12 months Texas wools have been sold at 67-68c scoured basis.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (UP)—(U.S.D.A.) Hogs 30,000; steady to 10-15c lower; top $8.35; bulk 130-210 lbs. $8-$8.25.

Cattle 10,000; calves 2000; 25-50c lower on steers and yearlings, she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls and vealers about steady; slaughter cattle; steers, good-choice 600-1100 lbs. $9.50-$14. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice $9.50-$12.

Sheep 15,000; fat lambs about 25c lower; ewes and feeding lambs steady; best lambs held above $9.25; lambs 90 lbs. down, good-choice $8.50-$9.25; medium $7.25-$8.50. Ewes 90-150 lbs., medium-choice $3-$4.50.

WHEAT PRICES DULL BUT FIRM IN CHICAGO PIT

Chicago (UP)—Wheat was dull but firm on the board of trade Wednesday in sympathy with foreign markets, July closing fractionally higher with the old crop months around steady. Trade was very light and prices moved in a restricted range. Winnipeg reported a good export demand. Corn was unsettled but rather steady with wheat. The trade paid little attention to the Wickersham report. Oats had a firm undertone and were somewhat higher.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent higher with July ½ cent up, corn was ⅛ to ¼ cent higher and oats were unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Provisions were steady to higher, lard advancing.

Chicago (UP)—Unfavorable weather reports from Argentina, India and domestic winter crop territory led to early upturns Wednesday in grains. Virtually complete absence of snow covering over the United States winter wheat belt was officially noted, with some damage from freezing and thawing in the Ohio valley. Starting unchanged to 5-8 cent higher, wheat afterward held near the initial figures. Corn opened unchanged to ¼ cent up, and continued firm.

DRY REPORT TO HELP HOPS

"As a whole the Wickersham report looks pretty favorable to the hop industry and I believe will have a tendency to stiffen the market somewhat," was the comment of ex-Mayor T. A. Livesley and prominent local hop man who, with other hop men, has been awaiting anxiously the report to see its tenor as to its effect on general conditions in the industry.

"An analysis of the report, I believe will indicate that the committee as a whole believes that conditions would be materially improved by modification. Even those, as I understand it, who are opposed to immediate modification, believe that after a certain period if conditions do not improve with further trial that modification will be the only method of bringing about an improvement. That is tantamount to an admission that conditions now are bad enough to warrant modification, providing the members did not feel there was a possibility of improvement in a reasonable length of time. Those who have watched the situation are extremely doubtful of improvement but rather incline to the feeling that as time goes on conditions will get worse instead of improve unless a radical change is made."

PRESSURE EXERTED TO SPEED UP SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

Postmaster General Brown for information regarding establishment of air mail routes.

Controversy broke out in the house judiciary committee over proposals to prevent the counting of aliens in reappointment of the house.

Representative Sparks, republican, Kansas, sought vainly to prevent a hearing for Representative Tinkham, republican, Mass., who has an amendment designed to counteract such moves by forcing southern states to exclude negroes in the reapportionment count. Tinkham will be heard next Wednesday.

The Jones bill authorizing $1,000,000 a year for federal infancy and maternity aid was described as "a menace to the constitution, worse than communism" by Willard Woodward of the legislative committee of the American Medical association, who appeared before the house interstate commerce committee.

Outspoken opposition to exemption of the proposed to $8,000,000,000 federal bond issue from surtaxes, is provided in the bill recommended by Secretary of Treasury Mellon and approved by the house ways and means committee, was expressed by Representative Hull, democrat, Tennessee, a member of the committee.

PORTLAND STOCK EXCHANGE TO CLOSE

Portland (UP)—Willis K. Clark, president of the Portland stock and bond exchange, announced the board of governors of the exchange has decided to suspend operations on February 1.

The exchange will remain closed, his statement said, "until such time as the general conditions of security markets in the country, and the particular situation in Portland, justifies a re-establishment of an exchange in this city."

BILLIARD TOURNEY ENTERS 2ND ROUND

Chicago (UP)—Two favorites and one outsider paced the field with perfect starts Wednesday as the struggle for Johnny Layton's three-cushion billiard world championship entered the second round.

The leaders, each with one victory and no defeats, were Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, who was dethroned in 1928 by Layton; Allen Hall of Chicago, former national amateur champion, and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, the northern champion and an outsider in the pre-tournament guessing.

OGLES WEEK END GUESTS

Aurora—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ogle of Pendleton, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ogle. They will spend a few days in Portland before returning to Pendleton.

BOWLES DEFENSE ASKS EXAMINATION

(Continued from page 1)

stabbed and beaten by an unidentified man. It was the second attack on the woman. Last month, she said, she was beaten by two men who threatened her life if she testified in the case.

The defense based its move on the contention reports of the injuries suffered by Mrs. Howard in the two attacks "have been highly exaggerated" and that no "independent" physicians have been allowed to examine her.

Hospital reports indicated the presence of a narcotic in the woman's blood. She was quoted as having said her attacker plunged a hypodermic needle in her arm.

Collier's petition said: "We cannot accept the unique theory that some person armed himself with a bludgeon, a dirk and a hypodermic needle and attacked her in her home, first striking her on the head with a club, then stabbing her in the breast, and then injecting vast quantities of narcotics in her arm."

ROGERS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY DATE

Riverview— A birthday surprise was given for George Rodgers at his home Sunday, by his children and grandchildren. It was his 68th birthday anniversary. Dinner was brought and served cafeteria style.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wagner of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rodgers and daughter Geraldine of Scio, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Westenhouse and three children of Scio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ambrosek and four children, Mrs. Lora Platt, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bartnik, Mrs. Rodgers and the honor guest.

During the afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewing and Mrs. Tilda Bilyeu of Albany, and Mrs. Mary Stone of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Stone will spend some time with the Rodgers.

Aurora—W. M. Elliott of Shelton, Wash., and Miss Margaret Miller of Portland were guests of Mrs. Andrew O. Miller. Mr. Elliott is president of the Shelton Mercantile company, and had just attended a meeting of the Kiwanis club at Longview, Wash., where he was the principal speaker.

Drought Relief Fund

Name ....

Address ....

Enclosed find $..................................

Cut out and Mail to American Red Cross 503 First National Bank Building, Salem

Sheriffs, Police Chiefs And Prosecutors Believe Dry Law Unenforceable

Seattle (UP)—Sheriffs, police chiefs and prosecuting attorneys in four states of the Pacific northwest believe the dry law is unenforceable, and that the public sentiment is strongly against prohibition. This was revealed here Wednesday when the Northwest Police Journal released results of a poll conducted in towns and cities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The vote resulted in an opposite viewpoint from the Wickersham commission's report which criticized county and city officers for the failure of the dry law to function in many localities.

Approximately 9 out of every 10 sheriffs, police chiefs and prosecutors in the four states expressed resentment at the commission's criticism, declared that the law cannot be enforced, and said that public sentiment in the northwest is against prohibition.

Questionaires were mailed to every prosecutor, police chief and sheriff in the four states. Approximately 80 per cent have replied and returns continued to be received. Less than 10 per cent of the officials said they believed the dry law could be enforced in their communities, and the majority expressed themselves in favor of repeal of the 18th amendment, declaring that there was no ground for modification and that government control similar to that employed in British Columbia would be the best solution.

A surprising result of the poll was the statement from officials in rural districts, where prohibition is supposed to be strongest, that the communities are "dripping wet" and that public sentiment demands a "hands-off" attitude from officers where liquor is concerned.

Sixty-five per cent of the officials declared that prohibition had done more to increase crime and juvenile delinquency than any other factor.

Montana, the only "wet" state in the group, proved to be no wetter than Idaho and Washington, according to the comparative opinions of the officials upon whom the burden of prohibition enforcement rests.

RIVERSIDE WOMEN CHANGE CLUB PLAN

Riverview—The Thursday Thimble club met with Mrs. Eveline Holt with Mrs. Nettie Hawk as joint hostess at the Farmers' union hall. Twenty-eight members responded to roll call. Visitors present were Mrs. Calavan, Mrs. Gill and small daughter of Lebanon, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Cary and Mrs. Sutherland of Scio.

A handkerchief shower was given to Mrs. Ida Yonker, this being the last shower of its nature for the birthday of each member. A Polly-Ann club was organized to take the place of the handkerchief showers.

A quilt was quilted for Mrs. Holt, and chain-quilt blocks pieced for Mrs. Hawk. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Keupers at the union hall January 29. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

O. A. C. COEDS' TRIP TO ALASKA BLOCKED

Seattle (UP)—Their contemplated voyage to Alaska, planned because things weren't going so well at Oregon State college, ended Wednesday for two pretty O. S. C. co-eds, Margaret Reed, 18, and Shirley Cassell, 18, who were released from jail after they had promised to go back to Oregon.

The girls, who were apprehended by police at the request of their parents, said they were dissatisfied with courses they were forced to take at Oregon State, so had planned to go to Alaska, establish residence there, and return to Seattle to enter the University of Washington, which they understood offered free tuition to people from Alaska.

They neglected, however, to tell their parents. But they took three boy friends into their confidence, and the boys told on them. Their parents requested an uncle to meet them in Seattle, but he failed, so the police acted.

Miss Reed said her grandmother lived in Alaska, and the girls planned to go see her.

Margaret and Shirley promised they would return to Oregon and talk over the Alaska proposition with their parents.

HEALTH SEAL SALES IN AMITY NET $55

Amity—The tuberculosis health seal sale for Amity in 1930 amounted to over $55. Mrs. A. W. Newby, the local seal sale chairman, deserves much credit for the time donated to this work. The schools, business men and clubs were all generous in the support of the campaign.

ALFALFA LOWER

Portland (UP)—U. S. No. 1 alfalfa hay was quoted to the trade at $17 to $18 a ton in Portland Wednesday, a 50 cents to $1 decline from prices of a week ago and a reflection of continued slow demand reported by representatives of the department of agricultural economics throughout the northwest. f. o. b. Prices in the Hermiston district were reported around $12.

WACONDA VISITORS

Waconda—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nusom and daughter, Sheverly Jean of Banks, have been the house guests of Nusom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Nusom, for several days. While here they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Nusom and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nusom. Other recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Nusom were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover and daughter, Rosalie, of Pioneer.

INDICTMENT OF BOWLES STANDS

Portland (UP)—Another barrier to the trial of Nelson C. Bowles and Irma O. Loucks has been removed by the denial by Circuit Judge Elkwall of defense motions to quash the indictment charging them with the first degree murder of Mrs. Leone C. Bowles.

The defense, through John A. Collier of the legal staff, announced definitely that no demurrer to the indictment will be filed and that his clients very likely will enter pleas of not guilty when they appear in court Friday at 2 p.m.

Judge Elkwall's sustaining of the murder indictment came Tuesday afternoon following arguments on the motion that lasted nearly three days.

The court ruled on all five causes offered by the defense why the indictment should be set aside. Judge Elkwall said on the first ground, that he believed it quite conclusive that Vincent Thoms did not appear before the grand jury before January 2, as charged by the defense; that the second and third grounds could be disposed of since the state was willing to delete the notation "at their own request" on the indictment in connection with the appearance of Dr. Paul B. Cooper, W. H. Cullers and R. D. Shelley before the grand jury, and that there was no evidence sustaining the fourth point that persons other than those legally entitled to be there were before the jury.

On the fifth point, the court said if any unsworn statements were read before the grand jury that the law indicated "it would not be proper to indorse on the indictment, the names of persons responsible for the statements, as those persons were not witnesses."

Attorneys for Bowles and the girl announced Wednesday no demurrer will be filed to the murder indictment. A delay of three weeks was gained by filing of motions to quash the indictments, overruled late Tuesday by Circuit Judge Ekwall.

Bowles and Miss Loucks will enter pleas at 2 p. m. Friday. John Collier of the defense said Wednesday he expects them to plead not guilty.

The time for filing for a change of venue would logically follow the entering of pleas, but the defense has not discussed this point.

4-H SEWING CLUB FOR TURNER SCHOOL

Turner—A Four-H sewing club was organized Friday in the Turner grade school under the local leadership of Mrs. John R. Cox. Officers were elected as follows: president, Margaret Gilstrap; vice-president, Marjorie Fowler; secretary, Ruth Gilstrap. The club will meet every other Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the domestic science room.

Members of the Four-H club are Alice Fowler, Margaret Schiffner, Genera Barber, LaVerna Whitehead, Clarissa Clark, Marjorie McKay, Francis Clark, Mildred Bones, Margaret Gilstrap, Aleta Mae Bones, Evelyn Jensen, Kathleen Sparks, Eleanor Parkes, Estella Barnett, Ruth Gilstrap and Marjorie Fowler.

TALBOT WOMAN'S CLUB HAS SESSION

Talbot—The Talbot woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Davidson recently. Roll call, "my favorite author" was responded to by all present. After the usual business meeting the afternoon was spent in social conversation.

Refreshments were served at the tea hour by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. David Jacobson, Mrs. Sara Taylor, Mrs. George Potts, Mrs. M. O. Belknap, Mrs. Loyal Johnson, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. A. L. Emmons, Mrs. E. J. Freeman, Mrs. Robert Austin, Mrs. Delmer Davidson and the hostess, Mrs. Albert Davidson. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. A. W. Emmons, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. H. W. Cooley, Mrs. Lee Cooley, Mrs. Marvin Cooley and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Talbot—Mrs. Helen Doty has been confined to her bed for several days this week with a severe cold.

Just A Touch Of Ice-Mint. PRESTO'

Corns Wither and Lift Out With Fingers. No Pain

Corn sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen, here's good news for you.

The real genuine "Corn Killer" is here at last. No humbug. Ice-Mint the new discovery made from a Japanese product is said to surely and quickly end all foot misery. Think of it: only a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

It just makes a pair of tired, swollen, aching, burning feet glow with cooling comfort.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just shrivel right up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a treatment like this, especially women who wear high heel shoes and men who are obliged to stand on their feet all day.

Try it. Just ask in any drug store for Ice-Mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing like it. —adv

RAIL LIST FIRM INDUSTRIALS ON DECLINING SIDE

New York (UP) — Persistent strength in Auburn Automobile, and signs of firmness in the railroad shares failed to prevent irregular tendencies on the stock exchange Wednesday.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow-Jones & Co. industrial average declined 1.22 points, and the railroad average advanced 1.21 points to 103.94.

Sales for the session totaled 1,407,535 shares as compared with 1,320,260 shares Tuesday.

Prices in the main body of stocks fluctuated narrowly. A firm opening was followed by a renewal of selling in leading shares, which continued until near the close. Just before the final gong, a better tone developed and part of the early losses were recovered.

Selling operations were prevented from gaining headway by heavy buying of Auburn, which ran up a half dozen points at the expense of an overcrowded short interest. Gains of a fraction to more than two points were made by the principal rails.

Aside from the uprush in Auburn, there was little feature to the trading.

MEIER MEASURES FAIL TO APPEAR

(Continued from page 1)

er bracketing and other designating marks the new matter contained therein, or the subject matter to be deleted from the existing statute. It was immediately rushed back to the governor's office to be redrawn in an endeavor to have it ready for the legislative committee's scrutiny and introduction at the afternoon session.

When the governor's bills for creating a power commission and otherwise enacting his power policies will be ready to drop in the hopper Representative Lawrence was unable to say.

There was every expectation all through Tuesday and well into the evening that the grange power district bill, upon which a dozen or more attorneys and legislators have been concentrating their attention for the past month, would be ready Wednesday morning.

Its failure to put in an appearance led to the discovery that it is still not in shape satisfactory to all of the factions interested in and seeking to sponsor it, and a crew of constitutional lawyers, supplemented by one or two members was busy redrafting the measure for the 'steenth time Wednesday. They professed a hope that they might have it in acceptible shape by Thursday morning.

The latest defects in the bill were uncovered at a conference in the executive offices Tuesday evening attended by the governor, members of the grange legislative committee, "consulting" attorneys and members of the house and senate who have ambitions to be godfathers to the measure.

Meagre reports of the session drifting out from the sanctum indicate it was a stormy session in which the legal experts clashed, and jealousies noised their way up through the tranquil surface of harmony thinly veiled.

Senator Joe Bailey's critical analysis of the technical form and legal content, and his flat declaration that it was clearly unconstitutional in some respects is allegedly responsible for the decision to redraft it.

Bailey is understood to have issued the ultimatum that while he is wholly in sympathy with the general terms and aims of the bill he does not intend to stand idly by and see it mutilated and thrown into extended controversy in the courts and finally cast aside by its own irregularities.

Too many "constitutional lawyers" seems to be chiefly responsible for the stormy seas the grange bill is encountering.

Incidentially, this same bill is also causing no little rift in the harmony which hovered over the public ownership camp during the opening days of the session. The group now shows indications of being much divided, with some of the champions of the cause exhibiting symptoms of peeve toward and suspicion of their cohorts.

Who actually is to father the grange bill when it drops is still largely a matter of speculation. Rivalry for the honor is keen. It is reflecting itself in the endeavors of certain senate and house members to gain public recognition as spokesman for the administration in their respective houses.

Senator Sam Brown, who expected to function for Governor Meier, as the administrative mouthpiece in the senate, has been somewhat overshadowed by the enterprize along that direction of Senator Burke, and Brown's reported offer at Tuesday night's conference to sponsor the grange bill is said to have fanned that flame just a little brighter.

Over in the house Representative Gill is said to be wondering how Lawrence grabbed off the honor of being the governor's agent.

Chief interest about the legislative halls Wednesday centered in the public hearing scheduled for evening on the bill to close the Rogue river to commercial fishing. Since the opening day the lobby has been swarming with lobbyists for the sportsmen's organizations all over the state, and as the time for the hearing by the joint game committee draws near the faces of recognized lobbyists for the commercial fishing interests are in evidence.

It is entirely possible that the committee may have to commander the house chamber to accomodate the crowd attending the hearing, which opens at 8 o'clock.

The senate killed by indefinite postponement, Senator Woodward's bill which would repeal the requirement that one of the four district judges in Multnomah county sit as a committing magistrate. This was done by unanimous adoption of an adverse report of the judiciary committee.

The committee reported favorably on Woodward's bill, which would extend the jurisdiction of the district courts to cases involving as high as $1000 in claims. The present limit is $500.

Defending his bill to remove the committing magistrate requirement, Woodward said that two judges would be enough where four sit at the present time, and that "it is the custom of the court to elect one of its number as a poo-bah. If he happens to be on the links the wheels of justice are on flat tires until he returns."

Senators Moser and Crawford said that Woodward was in error, and that if the committing magistrate happened to be away, one of the other three takes care of criminal cases. Senator Bailey also opposed the bill, and Senator Bennett defended it.

Two of Senator Strayer's bills were passed by the senate. One was an amendment providing that if the value of the property of an estate, exclusive of liens and encumbrances, is less than $350 the court may order sale of the property without requiring the estate to go to the usual expense of publication. The other bill was a technical amendment relative to citations.

Terms of court in Lincoln county are advanced from Wednesday to Tuesday under H. B. No. 17, by Nash, which passed the house without opposition.

The Prince of Wales receives as many as 2,000 letters in a single day.

PROUD BUT DEMOCRATIC

IF YOU have a package of White King on hand, and you want to wash *anything*, the only other requirement for the quickest, cleanest, most satisfactory washing job that can be done is *water*.

For while the purity of White King Granulated Soap makes it the safest soap you can use for delicate colored fabrics, it does not scorn the rugged jobs—greasy dishes, heavy woolens. White King is made from the same sort of vegetable and nut oils used in salad dressing and other food products. That explains its universal effectiveness. Fabrics, dishes, silver, glass, floors, woodwork—they're all easy for White King, even in hard or lukewarm water.

Try White King Granulated Soap today. Its economy will surprise you. You need only use a teaspoonful* in the wash basin, a cupful* in the washing machine. It's condensed. Your grocer has it.

*In soft water districts of Oregon and Washington use less

Mr. Farmer

AND YOUR CITY BROTHER—

Oft times, if the expense were not too great, people who build garages, chicken houses and dwellings would insulate them against the cold of winter.

In the making of your evening paper, the Capital Journal, a bi-product is produced known as "mats." These measure seventeen inches by twenty-four inches and are composed of heavy mating paper faced with tissue and tightly pressed.

Each month the CAPITAL JOURNAL will have a limited number of these mats available, at one cent each.