EGGS MOVE TO STORAGE; LIST BUTTER STEADY

Portland (UP) — General storage operations are indicated in the market for eggs with a showing of private speculative interest. Bidding for supplies at country points is now quite fair with most offers around 17 cents for New York extras on a candled basis. This means somewhat less on the basis of so-called local extras.

Butter prices continue to be shaded here with no change in the general list. Sales of 92 score stock down to 29 cents are confirmed in the print market. In fact sales of 92s are being made occasionally in line with 91s.

Strength is retained generally in the market for live poultry here with full prices being offered. There is an especially good call for heavy hens and for broilers.

There was a lack of general price change for country killed meats at the week-end. Top quality calves, vealers and hogs are finding favor at extreme prices while off grade is reported more or less easy.

Strength is generally retained in the market for potatoes at primary points although buyers are using mor eor less caution. Many are still unwilling to believe that the betterment has been forced.

Despite the broadcasting from Portland by a press association of a shortage of broccoli and strong prices; values are generally being shaded here. In fact there has been an easier tone noted for several days at least.

Prices of asparagus shows a very sharp decline here as a result of liberally increased supplies from California and low values there. Sales are shown here around 9-11 cents a pound.

Lettuce market is again generally lower with considerable stuff on the tracks.

Strawberries are of more or less indifferent quality, sales down to 30-35 cents pint.

Mushrooms are again in fair supply; selling around 60 cents a pound.

Mexican tomatoes are showing a sharp cut of 50 cents with repacked lugs down to $4.50 generally.

INCOME TAXES DROP OVER $150,000,000

(Continued from page 1)

provisions of retirement of the public debt."

The other course was indicated by the president in his last message to congress. He warned:

"Most rigid economy is necessary to avoid increase in taxes."

In his budget message at the same time, he forecast a deficit of $180,000,000 for this fiscal year, but said:

"The adverse balance can be met by reducing the general fund balance from the amount in it at the beginning of the year, supplemented, if necessary, by temporary borrowing by the treasury."

With cautious appropriations, he estimated that the country would end the next fiscal year with a surplus of $30,600,000. Appropriations made during the session exceeded $5,000,000,000, a little less than various sums approved by the budget bureau. The total appropriated however, did not reflect the actual expenditures for the coming fiscal year because of various funds set aside for use over periods of several years.

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. $7.75; 160-200 lbs. $8.00; 200-250 lbs. $7.75; 250-350 lbs. $6.75; sows $6.50.

Cattle, top steers 5½-7c; cows, 3-4c; culls and cutters 2-3c.

Sheep: lambs 6c; yearling wethers 3½-4; spring lambs 10-10½c; ewes 2-3c.

Calves, vealers top 7½-8c; heavy & thins 4-5c.

Dressed meats: Top veal 11c; No. grade 10½c; rough, heavy 9c and up. Top hogs 120-160 lbs. 10c a lb.; other grades 8c up. Spring lambs 22c.

Poultry: light to med. hens 9-12c lb.; heavy hens 15-16c; springers 16c; stags 9c; old roosters 7c.

Turkeys, No. 1 dressed 26c lb. Live 19-22c.

Eggs: medium 10c; standards 13c; fresh extras 13c.

Butterfat 27c; prime butter 31-32c; cube extras 28c; standard cubes 27c.

Cheese, selling price: Marion county triplets 19c; loaf 20c.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels $3.40-$3.75; lemons $6-$6.50 case, limes $2.50 carton; grapefruit, Ariz. $3.50; Florida $4; Calif. $3.75; bananas 6½c lb. Apples 90c-$1.25.

Bulk dates 8½c lb.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, Mex $5.50; hothouse $4.50-$6 crate. Lettuce, Calif. $3.75-$4.

Celery, doz. $1.75; crate $6.50; hearts $1.25. Cabbage 1½c lb. Cauliflower $1.40 crate. Squash, Marble head and Hubbard 3½c; Danish 3c. Artichokes 90c-$1.40 dz. Brus. sprouts 15c lb. Eggplant 15c lb. Mushrooms 65c lb. Rhubarb xf $1.40; fancy $1.25 choice $1 crate. New peas 15c lb. Calavas $6 case of 2 to 3 doz. New potatoes, Floridas 14c lb.

Endive 80c doz. Asparagus 20c lb. Peanuts 12c lb.

Bunched vegetables: Dozen bunches Turnips 60c; parsley 60c; carrots 80c; beets 80c; onions 40c; radishes 60c.

Sacked vegetables: Potatoes $1-$1.75; seed $2.50-$2.75. Onions, 75c sack; sets 5c lb. Carrots 2c lb. Beets 2½c. Rutabagas 2c. Turnips 2c. Parsnips 2½c. Garlic 12c. Sweet potatoes 5c lb. Green peppers 25c; cucumbers 2.50 doz.; strawberries 40c a basket.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Market nominal. Wool, coarse 12c, medium 14c. Mohair, kid 20c; long staple 15c lb.

BROCCOLI SHIPMENTS

Roseburg, Ore. (P)—Sixty carloads of broccoli have been shipped from the Umpqua valley so far this season. This is estimated to be about one-half of the crop. The present weather is ideal and the crop is maturing rapidly and is of high quality. Retail prices are from $1.25 to $1.35, netting the grower from 70 to 80 cents.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland (UP)—Hogs Saturday 190, all direct. Week total 4780. Market compared to a week ago: All classes steady with slaughter classes steady to strong at the week end. Bulk and practical top 160-200 lb. butchers $8.25, with scattered lots Monday on basis of $8.35-$8.40, and considerable proportion at week end at $8.35. Strong weights and heavies $8.15 down to $7, mostly $7.25-$7.50. Packing sows $5.50-$6. Slaughter pigs $7.25-$7.75. Odd head $8. Bulk feeder pigs $8-$9, mostly $9 for under 100 lbs.

Cattle and calves Saturday none. Week total: Cattle 1550, calves 110. Market compared to week ago: She stock from steady to 25-50c higher, steers mostly steady with weighty kinds weak to a shade lower in instances. Bulls and calves steady. Bulk medium to good under 1000 lb. steers $7.25-$7.75; nothing over 1000 lbs. above $7.60 or over 1100 lbs. above $7.35. Less desirable kinds all weights, down to $6.50 and below. Top car lot heifers $7.25. Strictly good grades absent. Top car lot cows $8.85; odd head $6-$6.50; low cutters and cutter $2-$5. Cutters to fairly good bulls $4-$5, with odd head $5.25-$5.50. Vealers and calves down to $5.

Sheep Saturday 10, direct to killer. Week's total 1725. Strictly choice lambs and ewes quotably 25c higher than week ago. Other classes steady. Bulk good to choice lambs $7 with 2 double decks Friday at $7.25. Less desirable kinds $6.75 down to $5. Medium to choice yearlings $4-$6. Cull to choice ewes $1.50-$4.25.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland (UP)—The following prices were named to be effective Saturday. Butter quotations for shipment from country creameries and half cent a pound is deducted as commission.

Butter, cube extras 29c; standards 28c; prime firsts 27c; firsts 26c.

Eggs: Pacific poultry producers selling prices: Fresh extras 17c; standards 16c; fresh mediums 15c; pullets 9c a dozen.

Butterfat, direct shippers, track 23-24c; No. 2 grade 18-19c; stations, No. 1, 25-26c; No. 2 20-21c; Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat 27-28c; No. 2, 22-23c; sweet 30-31c lb.

Milk, buying price: Grade B $1.91-$2.30 per cental; Portland delivery and inspection. Grade C, $1.40.

Cheese, selling price to jobbers: Tillamook county triplets 17c; loaf 18c; lb. f.o.b. Tillamook. Selling prices to Portland retailers: triplets 19; loaf 20c.

Live poultry: Net buying price, heavy hens colored 4½ lbs. 20c; 3½-4 lbs. 16c; under 3 lbs. 14c; springers 30-34c; roasters 21c; old roosters 18c. Ducks 22-24c; Geese 13c; Turkeys 22-23c.

Dressed poultry, selling price to retailers: Turkeys poor to good 25-32c. Ducks 25c, geese 18c, capons 32-35c.

Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels packed $3.25-$4; jumble stock $1.50-$2; grape fruit, Florida $3.75-$4.25; California $3.25-$3.50. Limes, 5-doz. carton $2.50 Bananas 6c lb. Lemons, Cal. $5.50-$6

Strawberries, Imperial $3.50-$4.50 a crate of 12 boxes.

Cabbage, local 1½-1¾c lb.

Potatoes, Oregon Deschutes $1.25-$1.45; local 90c-$1.10; Yakima 75c-$1.20. New potatoes, Florida 12-14c lb

Onions, selling price to retailers: Oregon 70-80c cwt. Seed potatoes, local 1¾-2½c lb.

Hothouse rhubarb, Washington fancy $1.10; choice $1 crate.

Artichokes, 60-85c.

Spinach, local 70-80c box; Walla Walla 60-70c orange box.

Celery, Calif. $1.75 doz.; hearts $2.25 doz. bunches. Mushrooms, hothouse 60c lb. Bell peppers, green 20c lb.

Sweet potatoes, eastern $2.75-$2.80.

Cauliflower, Ore. broccoli $1.10 to $1.25, Calif. 90c-$1.

Beans, Florida 17½c lb. Peas, Calif $4 crate, 15c lb. Garlic, new 7-10c lb

Tomatoes, Mexicans $5.25 lug repacked.

Lettuce, Ariz. Yuma $4-$4.50 crate. Imperial valley $2.50-$3.50. Asparagus, Calif. 9-11c.

Country meats, selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs. 11-11½c; vealers, 70-89 lbs. 12-13c; lambs 13-15c; spring lambs 25c; yearlings 7-15c; heavy ewes 70-89 lbs. 12-12½; lambs 13-15; spring

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Portland (UP)—Ore. walnuts 18-25; peanuts 12; Brazils 18-20; almonds 14-18½c; filberts 20-22c; pecans 20c.

Hops, nominal; 1929 crop 5-6c; 1930 13-15c.

Wool, 1930 crop nominal; Willamette valley 12-15c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Offerings of local broccoli are gaining with prices steady to a fraction easier on the eastside farmers' market. Roseburg stock indicates a like tone.

Spinach market is easier with greater offerings. Sales mostly 65-75c orange box. Apple demand continues of fair volume but at practically no change in price list.

Potatoes are moving fairly well but at low values.

General prices ruled: Carrots 20-25 doz. bunches, lug 40-45c; turnips 25c doz., lugs 35-40c. Beets, 35-40c doz. lugs 40-45c. Spinach, fancy 75-90c orange box.

Potatoes, local, large 90c-$1 sack small 65-75c. Cabbage, flat type 65-75 crate.

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

Celery root 60c doz. Broccoli, southern Oregon, No. 1 $1.15-$1.25 crate No. 2, 90c-$1 crate; Green Italian 70 75c dozen. Brussels sprouts, best $1.2 to $1.30 box; ordinary $1.05-$1.15.

Apples, face and fill pack, large 60-75c; small 55-60c box.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco (P)—(Fed-state mkt. news service)—Apples, Cal. Newtowns loose 65c-$1 per box; packed fancy $1.35-$1.50; small lower.

Oregon Newtowns, fancy large $2-$2.25; small $1.50.

Washington Delicious XF $2.65 to $2.75; fancy $2-$2.25; Winesaps, fancy $1.75-$2.

HAY; CASCARA BARK

Portland (P)—Wholesale buying prices delivered Portland: Eastern Oregon timothy $22.50-$23; valley $19-$19.50; alfalfa $15-$16; clover $16; oat hay $16; straw $7-$8 ton. Selling prices $1-$2 more.

Cascara bark steady, 5c lb.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

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

Flour steady. City delivery prices: Family patents, 49s, $4.60; whole wheat $4.70; graham $4.60. Bakers' hard wheat 98s, $5.20; bakers' bluestem patents, 98s, $5.30; pastry flour, 98s, $4.50.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco (P)—Butterfat, f.o.b. Sran Francisco 29c.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco (UP)—Leghorn hens all sizes, 21-22c; colored hens 5 lbs. and over 24-25c; under 5 lbs. 25-26c; broilers, Leghorn 12-17 lbs. and over 28c; colored fryers up to 3 lbs. 30-32c; Leghorn hens fryers 2-2½ lbs. and over 27-29c, stags, per lb 24-25c; colored roosters 14-15c; old Leghorn roosters 12c. Turkeys nominal.

DRIED FRUIT; HOPS

New York (P)—Evaporated apples easy; choice 7¼-7½; fancy 9-9½.

Prunes steady, Calif. 3½-11; Oregon 6½-9. Apricots steady, standard 7¾; choice 8¼; extra choice 9½.

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

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco (UP) — Wholesal dairy markets: Butter 92 score 29c 91 score 28½c; 90 score 28c.

Eggs, extras, large 19½c; medium 16½c; small 12½c.

Cheese, Calif. fancy flats and triplets 16c.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP)—Wheat range, May open 58 3-8; high 58½; low 58¼; close 58⅜, July, open 59¼; high 60½; low 60¼; close 60 3-8. Oct., open 62; high 62 5-8; low 62¼; close 62¼.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston (UP)—A barely active wool market during the past week caused prices to move against the buyers. In only a few instances were prices above last week's ranges, but a rising tendency was noted in the prices of practically every grade of domestic wool. One bright spot in the market was the call for large quantities of 48-50s domestic wools, particularly fleeces which were about steady to higher than last week.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland (P)—Wheat futures: May all trading 68. July, all trading 58⅞; Sept., all trading 58⅞.

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem 67; soft white, western white 66; hard winter, northern spring, western red 63.

Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white $20.

Saturday's car receipts, wheat 6, flour 8, corn 6, oats 3, hay 2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago (P)—Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
March old				79⅝
" new	79½	79¾	79½	79⅝
May old	81¼	81¾	81⅝	81⅝
" new	82⅝	83	82⅝	82⅞
July	62¼	62⅝	62⅛	62½
Sept.	62⅝	62⅝	62⅛	62¼

Cash grain: wheat, No. 1 hard 79¼; No. 1 northern spring 79¼-½; No. 1 mixed 78½. Corn, No. 2 mixed 62½; No. 2 yellow 63¼; No. 2 white 63¾. Oats, No. 2 white 32½-¾. Rye, no sales. Barley 38-58. Timothy seed $8.55 to $8.75. Clover seed $12-$19.50.

Lard $9.05; ribs $11; bellies $11.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

San Francisco (UP)—Hogs for week 7175, direct 2000, Steady to 10c lower. Top $9.10; bulk 160-200 lbs. $8.75-$9. Packing sows steady $6-$6.50. Saturday 1125, direct 810. Steady. Three loads 150-200 lb. butchers $8.75-$8.80.

Cattle for the week, 1575, direct 160. Steady. Steers 25-50c higher; she stock steady, 10 loads 825-990 lb. good intermountain steers $8.25-$8.50; medium-good 845-1025 lb. $7.50-$8.10; common $7; good 920-lb. cows and heifers $6.10; medium-good cows $4.50 to $5.50; common $4-$4.25; cutter $3.75 down. Bulls steady. Few good at $5.75; common-medium $4-$5. Calves 125. Steady, load good 235-lb. California vealers $10.25; few 400-lb. calves $8.50.

Sheep for week 4350. Direct 1775. Fed lambs 25-50c lower. Spring lambs 50-75c off. Three decks medium-good 70-lb. fed Californias $7.50-$7.85; common 65-lbs. $5.50; three decks 62-69 lb. spring lambs $9.25; load good 61-lbs. $9. Ewes 25c lower. Few lots medium $3-$4; common $2.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range. Mar. open, high 60⅛; low, close 60. May, open, low, close 61½; high 61 5-8. July, open, low, close 63½; high 63-5-8. Oct., open, high, low, close 66.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (P)—(U.S.D.A.) Cattle 200. Compared with week ago, fed steers mostly steady. Closing undertone on common and medium grades dull. Vealers about 50c down; selling mostly at $8.75 up; bulk for week $7.25-$9.65; extreme top $10.83 paid for weighty bullocks; best yearlings at $10.25.

Sheep 4000; compared to week ago, fat lambs steady to 25c higher. Yearlings practically absent; fat ewes strong, limited feeder trade steady. Fat lambs broke sharply before reaching a seasonal high point, the top receding from $9.65-$9.25; good-choice lambs 95-lbs. down $9-$9.10; heavier weights $8.50-$8.75; clipped lambs $8-$8.25; wooled native bucks $7.50-$8.10; fat ewes $4.50-$5.

Hogs 10,000; slow. Steady to 10c lower than Friday's average. Good 170-210 lbs. $7.75-$8; 220-320 lbs. $7.15 to $7.75.

WOULD WALLOP LEWIS AGAIN, DREISER SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

accused the other of plagiarism. It was supposed, however, that the old enmity had been forgotten.

Dreiser said in the interview that he did not consider the incident to have been a regrettable affair, but neither does he feel proud of it.

He said he has known Lewis since 1905, and that he really believes Lewis can "write well."

"I don't think he really dislikes me," he said. "I know I don't dislike him: I don't think he was in his right mind."

Dreiser said that when Lewis made the remarks about him during his speech, "I didn't pay much attention to him." A man who has been writing novels as long as he has, the author suggested, had to put up with a lot of adverse comment.

"I went out into the hall," he said, "and was ready to go home. I ran into him out there. He started making unseemly remarks and calling me names. He kept squawking about it and I told him to act his age. He continued his wild talk so I let him have one.

"Well, about that time someone came up, I think it was Will Lengel, and told me I was wanted on the telephone. I told Lewis that I was going to answer the call, but that if he had anything more to say to me, I would be back in a moment.

"I came back into the hall and he was still waiting. He started it all over again. I let him have it again. I thought all the time he would hop on me and break my neck. I can't understand yet why he didn't. Except, of course, that I don't think he was in his right mind.

"The fact that I slapped him doesn't prove anything. If Jack Dempsey came up to me, hit me in the chin and laid me on the floor, that wouldn't prove that Jack Dempsey won the argument—that Jack Dempsey, if you put it that way, has more intelligence than I have."

Dreiser then went home and forgot about it, he said.

OSTRICH GROWERS ELATED

Oudtshoorn, South Africa, center of the once prosperous ostrich raising industry, is rejoicing over the order placed by a leading Paris dressmaker for several thousand pounds of feathers, the largest order received by the local cooperative society since the World war. The order is believed to indicate the popularization of ostrich feather trimmings for women's garments which will lead to at least a partial revival of the feather industry just when ostrich skin for purses and other articles is going out.

How one of the famous designs of Poiret, the first artist among men milliners in Paris, was the work of a peasant girl, was recently revealed by a French girl who got the story from him. Poiret is said to have confessed that he was at a loss for a design for embroidery on a special dress. Calling a maid-of-all-work from the country he locked her in a room with pots of various paints and told her he wanted a design of flowers at once. In a few hours she had produced a design which surpassed all his highest expectations.

STOCKS SLUMP SATURDAY UPON PROFIT TAKING

New York (UP)—Week-end profit-taking reduced prices of stocks fractions to 3 points Saturday. Trading was dull after a fairly brisk opening.

According to preliminary calculation the Dow, Jones and Co., industrial average declined 2.03 points to 185.69 and the railroad average .08 point to 100.72.

Sales totaled 1,313,197 shares, compared with 1,109,410 shares last Saturday.

A few issues moved ahead. The outstanding feature in this group was Auburn Auto which came near its high of the year. Near the close the issue crossed 216, against a previous close of 209½. Its high for 1931 was 217½, made a few weeks ago.

General Motors made a new high for the year at 48 but failed to hold at that level. Other motors were fractionally lower.

U. S. Steel dipped more than a point, but recovered part of the loss. Other steels were mixed with Vanadium up nearly 2 points and Bethlehem down more than a point. Youngstown district operations were reported unchanged at 51 per cent of capacity, but this was offset by an increase of $2 a ton in prices of plates, shapes and bars by Illinois Steel company.

The general run of industrial issues moved lower. Losses of fractions to nearly 3 points were sustained by Westinghouse Electric, A. M. Byers, American Can, and Allied Chemical. Woolworth and Sears Roebuck reacted in the mercantile division.

Widest declines were made in several issues where dividends were said to face reduction or elimination. In this group U. S. Industrial Alcohol shot down more than 4 points and losses ranging to 4 points were sustained by Air Reduction and Liquid Carbonic.

Selling of the industrial alcohol shares also was furthered by decision of the treasury department to permit sale as industrial alcohol of high-proof spirits made in distilleries for use in fortification of medicines. Release of this alcohol was expected to be in direct competition with the established industrial alcohol companies.

Utilities lost fractions to more than a point. North American made a swift recovery in the last few minutes, closing at 87¾, off ¼. American and Foreign Power closed at 46 5-8, off 1, American Telephone 194¼, off ¾, and Consolidated Gas 107⅛, off 1¼.

Amusements made fractional declines and closed lower. Coppers were down with Anaconda which lost one point to 38¾ for the day. Rails lost fractionally. Building stocks failed to profit by estimates of March construction so far being ahead of the 1930 period.

Westinghouse Electric broke 4 points to close at 91 on an analysis showing earnings for the first quarter down and incoming orders falling off.

CHARGES OF CRUELTY FILED BY CHAPLAIN

(Continued from page 1)

er said he smuggled in a reply from the woman.

The minister said he had no grievances against Warden Hill and that he believed a serious mistake would be made if any change in administration were ordered.

Employes in the prison frequently antagonized the convicts by unreasonable punishment, the witness asserted. He told of seeing a prisoner who had worried after hearing his children were ill, thrown into solitary confinement for pouring coffee on his bread.

"While I believe solitary confinement is necessary, I believe that in most instances an offending prisoner is kept in it too long," he said.

The chaining up of a prisoner's hands while in solitary confinement was described by Whitmeyer as too severe a practice.

The primary cause of unrest among the prisoners has been the methods of the parole board, Whitmeyer said.

Many prisoners have been deprived of leniency, he asserted, because of their refusal or inability to help the authorities solve other crimes and bring about the apprehension of other prisoners.

Investigations constantly being made in the prison by such outside organizations as the Chicago association of commerce, "Secret Six" committee in an effort to obtain "inside" information, are further cause of unrest, Whitmeyer contended.

FARMING SEASON GETS EARLY START

Washington (P)—The agriculture season is getting under way early this year, but there are many uncertainties both as to production and prices.

Some eastern and central areas where last summer's drought was so serious have found the small amount of rain, or snow, disquieting, and unless heavy spring rains come there may be a recurrence of difficulties this summer.

Prices of farm products, in general, are below the 1910-14 level, with some basic commodities almost going begging for buyers. Three background factors, namely, existing large stocks of wheat and cotton, the industrial depression, and the general world-wide decline in prices of all commodities, are over-shadowing the beginning of the season.

On the financial position of wheat and cotton turns the fortune of a large group of the farm population. Any substantial increase in consumption of cotton, as well as of many other farm products, depends upon the resumption of industrial activity. Well-informed observers are now very conservative in their forecasts of the business situation, although general opinion seems to favor some improvement by the latter part of the year.

There is little information available as to the probable world wheat acreage for the 1931-32 crop year. It is much too early to forecast yields, but no serious damage to winter wheat has yet been reported and, should abandonment and yields be equal to the average, supplies for the coming year will again be large.

WHEAT PRICES ARE UNSETTLED SESSION DULL

Chicago, (UP) — A dull session on the board of trade Saturday saw wheat and corn moved narrowly in an unsettled trade. Small advances on weekend evening up were quickly lost on selling due to the continued precipitation in the wheat areas. Wheat closed about steady. Corn trade was largely local and averaged lower. Operators are awaiting some new incentive to take a stand eithr way. Oats showed good strength and resisted pressure, finishing firm.

At the close old wheat was unchanged to ⅛c higher, new wheat was ⅛c lower, corn was ⅛ to ⅝c lower and oats were ⅛ to ¼c higher. Provisions were firm.

Cash prizes were wheat unchanged, corn unchanged to ½c higher and oats ¼ to ½c higher.

Receipts were wheat 93 cars, 96 and oats 12.

Chicago (P)—Influenced by Liverpool reports that European continental countries would be obliged to modify tariff barriers and to purchase quantities of foreign wheat for mixing purposes, grain prices displayed firmness early Saturday. There were also predictions of reduced wheat acreage in Australia. Opening a shade lower to ⅛ cent higher, wheat afterward rose a little more. Corn started unchanged to ⅛ off and subsequently scored slight upturns.

REFERENDUM ON BUTTER BILL

Reports reach Salem that a move is afoot in the north end of Marion county, particularly in the Mt. Angel district, to invoke the referendum on the butter grading act of the 1931 legislature.

Dairymen were divided in their opinions on the measure while it was in the legislature. Many members of the Mt. Angel group, it is said here, believe that the law, when it becomes effective, will be a handicap rather than an aid to the creameries, the smaller ones in particular. Some of the smaller ones are suspicious that the big establishments of the state are back of the bill for the purpose of putting the little ones out of business. Others attribute the butter grading act to the oleomargarine interests.

Dairymen who do not like the law have been sounding sentiment during the last week to determine whether the opposition is strong enough to invoke the referendum. Although the referendum might not be successful it is pointed out that the fact that the move would delay the effective date of the act would be of some benefit.

Standards fixed by the act it is declared do not conform to federal standards, with the result that all butter must be graded twice, once by a grader employed by the creamery turning out the butter and a second time by the federal grader.

CAR OF MISSING POST OFFICIAL FOUND

(Continued from page 1)

the shortage which was indicated by a preliminary audit of the postal accounts on Friday. Peacock was bonded for $6,000 but reports are that the shortage may have exceeded that amount.

Peacock disappeared on the morning of the day that postal inspectors arrived to make their annual audit.

ENNOR CAPTURES STEALERS OF AUTO

Ralph C. Ennor, bookkeeper at the United States National bank, took into his own hands the matter of chasing down a trio of thieves who stole his automobile Friday and started south with it. In fact they went as far south as Jefferson where they were overtaken by Ennor and two friends and brought back to town along with the car.

The boys, all of whom gave Seattle addresses, first gave their names to the police as Chris Heidman, 14, Howard Wells, 17, and Chester Madden, 15. Later Heidman changed his name to John Hanley.

The boys told the officers that they stole a car in Seattle Thursday night and drove to Salem, arriving here Friday. They abandoned their stolen car here and appropriated another one which happened to belong to Ennor, who lives at 2495 Laurel avenue. Ennor immediately gave chase.

The boys were held at the police station and later turned over to the juvenile court.

BLOOD PROOF OF PARENTAGE

Positive proof of parentage based on the laws of colloid chemistry has been found, according to Prof. Wilhelm Zangemeister, of Konigsberg university, Germany. He relies on reaction between minute particles in the blood serum of the child and the supposed parent to confirm the relationship. Prof. Zangemeister believes some specific colloidal substance is handed on by the parent to the child, and that the substance may betray its presence in test tubes filled with the serums if a powerful light be shot through them.

SEND WARNING ON CURES FOR HOP MILDEW

With all bulletins stating that the downy mildew on the hops usually puts in its first appearance in late March or early April, hopgrowers are watching for the advent of the pest which last year attacked numerous hop yards in the valley for the first time.

Growers are warned in an English bulletin against using spurius remedies early in the spring, the bulletin stating that the winter spores are thick walled resistant cells and there is not a probability of these being killed in the soil by treating with any chemical. The bulletin says that growers should follow a system recommended of removing the spikes and spraying later in the season, when the vines are in certain condition. Home-made bordeaux mixture is the only spray recommended.

The first appearance of downy mildew in the spring is said to be in the shape of pale green or silver grey spike-like shoots coming out of the crown of the hill of a normal young green vine. These produce black masses of spores and pale yellow also later affects the growing vine when it is from five to seven feet high.

The English bulletin recommends that a gang of men go through the yard, spike pulling from the first appearance of the downy mildew. If the spikes are left in the yard a week or more the risk of spreading the infection is said to be great. Spraying with bordeaux mixture should follow later.

TO CONFIRM CLASS OF 27 AT ST. PAUL'S

The annual visitation of the Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, D. D., bishop of the Oregon Episcopalian diocese, to St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday morning will be the occasion for one of the most impressive ceremonies in the ritual of the church. A class of 27 will be confirmed at the morning service, starting at 11 o'clock.

The service will be preceeded by a processional from the parish house to the church. The crucifer, bearing the cross and garbed in ceremonial robes, will lead the procession. The robed choir, the confirmation class, the vestry, the rector and the bishop will follow in the order named.

The processional hymn will be followed by confession and absolution, and the litany arranged for the services. The confirmation of the candidates and the sermon both will be given by Bishop Sumner.

The class to be confirmed includes Phyllis Fisher, Lucy Fisher, Barbara Crites, Eleanor Perry, Jeanne Patton, Margaret Bell, Frances Harris, Shirley Cronemiller, Elizabeth Martin, Audrey Scoville, Jean Wiley, Norma Clark, Mrs. A. C. F. Perry, Nell Coppock, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davidson, Elizabeth Kleinsorge of Silverton, Harriett Campbell of Silverton, Eldon Bates, Chester Bigwood, Edwin Cross, Frank Cross, Frederick Thielsen, Paul Clark, Reta Claggett, Lloyd Claggett and Ardath Young.

Rev. George H. Swift, rector of St. Paul's will accompany Bishop Sumner to St. Mary's church at Woodburn Sunday evening, where another class will be confirmed. Rev. Swift is vicar of St. Mary's parish.

DOUBLE BARRELED ASSAULT BATTERY

A sort of double-barreled assault and battery case was pending Saturday in the justice courts of Salem and Silverton.

In Justice of the Peace Hayden's court Caroline P. Schmaltz, Edgar Stewart, Doe Lane and Clayton Thomas are charged by Reuben DeJardin with assault and battery against himself. While the case was being given a preliminary study by the authorities here the four defendants went to Silverton and swore to an assault and battery case against DeJardin in the court of Justice of the Peace P. L. Brown.

The case grows out of a divorce that separated Mrs. Schmaltz and her husband. The children were awarded to Schmaltz but have been staying with DeJardin, it was said, and going to school. A misunderstanding relative to family affairs is said to have precipitated the trouble resulting in the two charges.

Famed Tom Thumb Midgets Are Active

Oak Bluffs, Mass., (UP) — Two former members of the famous Tom Thumb troupe of midgets, the Misses Lucy and Sarah Adams, are active members of this island town.

Though each is more than 50 years old and retired, the Adams sisters appear occasionally in amateur shows staged for charitable purposes.

Lucy is 49 inches tall, while Sarah is but 46.

They are of Puritan extraction, being natives of Chilmark, where they still have a summer home.

One Out of Twelve Graduates Prexies

Liberty, Mo., (UP)—A survey of 122 graduates of William Jewell College here showed that one out of twelve become college presidents.

The ten William Jewell graduates who have headed educational institutions are:

David J. Evans, former president of his alma mater and now professor at Rochester-Colgate Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.; Francis J. White, former president of Shanghai College, Shanghai, China; Asa Q. Burns, Dodd College, Shreveport, La.; W. C. Boone, Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee; Thomas Bibb, Albany College, Albany Oregon; J. A. Cooper, Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D.; V. C. Coulter, former president of Sioux Falls College; John F. Herget, Ouachita College, Arkdelphia, Ark.; C. B. Miller, former president of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo.; and John W. Million, former president of Hardin College and of Des Moines University.

GOOD WINTER FOR STOCKMEN ASSERTS LYTLE

A trip through the range district of eastern Oregon proves that the winter just ending dealt kindly with the stockmen, says W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. No storm loss has been reported.

"Bumper lamb crops are reported from those engaged in shed lambing," Lytle reports. "A better distribution of lambing operations are being carried out. Those sheep owners who live in the high altitude country and near the desert have wintered out and have cut their feed costs to practically nothing. Of necessity they will resort to range lambing which will further cut their costs.

"The discontinuance of shed or winter lambing by many of the interior growers, will cut down the surplus, as range lambing does not permit of the saving of so many twin lambs. The shed lambing operator must mark out upwards of 95 per cent of lambs to be able to stay in the business while the range lamber can survive on 80 per cent. The sheep grower does not regard the present surplus as especially harmful to his industry as cheap lamb has been the means of creating an appetite for lamb and prime mutton.

"The cattle man has fared better than the sheep man the past year. The early calf crop has been promising and drenching rains in eastern Oregon recently have helped the feed situation.

"The stock grower sees where the present cheap grain prices will benefit his industry as it will force many grain growers to go back to horses. Each tractor, truck or automobile that displaces the horse releases just so much land for competitive stock and farm production. When horses were exclusively used for farm motor power one-fourth of the total farm acreage was used for the purpose of raising horse feed. Much of this land when released was used for increased live stock production, particularly sheep on the pastures of the middle west. If we go back to horse power, it will be difficult to get enough animals to supply the market. As for our eastern Oregon range product most of them are too small and besides more than 100,000 range horses have been turned into chicken feed and export horse meat at North Portland.

"Hogs have made the grower and the packer both considerable money. If too many people do not go into the business hogs should still remain profitable.

"The health of Oregon live stock was never better. Sheep scab has now been kept out of Oregon for the past six years."

BUTTER SCORE

Mt. Angel—Ten thousand pounds of butter were scored at the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery by J. E. Draper, of the United States department of agriculture. The sweet cream butter scored 92 points and better, putting it in the "extra" grade. The sour cream butter scored 90 and better. Draper will come to Mt. Angel three times a week to score butter.

MARKET ROAD PROGRAM FOR YEAR PLANNED

It has been learned that the county court the coming summer plans to do two important market road jobs, one on the road between Woodburn and Hubbard paralleling the Southern Pacific tracks and the other to start completion of the Mission bottom road from the top of the Hopmere hill at the end of the present pavement down into the bottom past the T. B. Jones place and on over to link up with the old Champoeg road.

Surveys with be undertaken on both of these projects within a short time, the first survey probably to be made on the more difficult job of the Mission bottom road. A distance of about six miles intervenes between the end of the pavement and the connection at the Champoeg road and it is likely not more than three miles of this improvement will be put through during the coming summer.

The stretch from Woodburn to Hubbard covers a distance of about four miles and will probably be all completed the coming summer. The survey there will be easy as will most of the road work which follows much in a tangent on an easy grade alongside the Southern Pacific. The work will be most of the way a matter of bringing the present county road up to a market road standard. However, quite a material change will be made in relocation for about 200 yards entering Hubbard and some right of way matters are to be straightened out there as the road will be entirely new for this distance.

The Mission bottom road is one frequently traveled by Salem people and is considered an important country road. This road also leads to the stub road which leads into the Wheatland ferry but the Wheatland stub is not contemplated as part of the improvement.

WOOL MARKET GROWS BRIGHTER

Portland (UP) — Improvement is noted in sentiment all through the wool trade. While there is no business to speak of in sight locally owing to the delayed shearing season, buyers are keeping their eyes open for posssible bargains at the opening of the trade.

Demand for scoured and woolen wools is increasing quite rapidly which gives great encouragement to the local situation, even though no business is now showing. Such offerings as eastern Oregon and Washington as well as the panhandle of Idaho have, reflect the best part of the demand. The same applies also the the Boise valley district, where recently sales have been made around 14-15c pound.

Present indications point to fine wools of eastern Oregon and Washington opening at a spread of 13 to 15c. It would not be at all surprising if the extreme figure ruled at the start. Fifteen cents appears to be the popular top price offered in the Pacific Northwest. In the Willamette valley medium wools are nominally placed 15c pound, with coarse 12c pound.

Now that there is a definite change in wool trade from worsteds to scoured and woolen wools, much machinery throughout the country which has been idle for about two years will begin to turn.

John Nesbit, of Fort Smith, Ark., has a pair of horseshoes which won first prize at the state fair in 1880. He made them.

Recleaned Spring Grain

Fancy Recleaned Hanchean Barley, 2 row
Fancy Recleaned Trebi Barley, 6 row
Fancy Recleaned Beardless Barley
Fancy Recleaned White Spring Oats

From present indications barley looks like the best paying grain crop to sow.

Plant Field Peas

It will pay you to plant field peas, and raise hogs. The finest of feed and the cheapest way to raise hogs.

Clovers and Alfalfa Seeds

A complete stock of Red Clover, Alsike, Ladino, Sweet Clover and all varieties of Alfalfa seeds.

Garden Seeds

A complete stock of the finest Garden Seeds that the market produces. In buying our seeds, we buy Quality—as Quality in seeds is all, and poor seeds mean a loss of crop or a poor crop.

Seed Potatoes

Still some Early and Main crop potatoes on hand, prices lower.

D. A. White & Sons

Phone 160, 261 State St., Salem, Ore.