GRADED BUTTER PRICES NARROW DURING SEASON

Portland, Jan. 7 (IP)—Spread be-tween top grade butter and stand-ards was narrowed to the normal of 15c lb. during the week-end session of the produce exchange. Dur-ing the session extras were cut one cent a pound in the sube trade with a like slash in lower grade or firsts. Both standard and prime firsts lost be cent lb. each. Extras were therefore, dropped to 21 lb, with standard 20 Me. There is now a spread of one cent between top and bottom scores.

Butterfat bids were generally re-duced one cent pound with the low-ering of the cube and print market. ne cut churning cream to 19c but Some cut churning cream to 19c but others were offering 29c. Although both showed the same cut from former figures. The country station buying price was cut to 18c by generally. Receipts of butter continued to increase with a like showing in local churning.

There is some suggestion of price

adding again in the market for ggs although local co-ops were still ioting former figures. Shading by itsiders is reported as almost gen-

eral.

Efforts to force general reduction in the price of live chickens appear to have failed locally for the time being. Little supply is not cerning forth and these are moving into fresh consumptive channels. No change in the general turkey market situation is augusted with results of oute fair volume. The

receipts of quite fair volume. There is little real toppy stuff coming

is little real toppy stuff coming forth, a larger percent of ordinary to poor stuff being shown.

Market for country killed meats showed a rather firm tone during the last 24 hours, suggestion not only of the improved demand, but of light supplies, Lambs especially are scarce and firmly priced.

Very sluggish trade tone is continued in the market for potatoes. Primary points are quoting steady to strong prices but it is noted that rollers and truck offerings are soid slightly easier.

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While demand may not be so keen, prices are held fairly strong in the tomato trade as a result of the arrival of the first carload of Mexican stock in a green, but very good condition

WHEAT PRICES **BOOSTED TODAY**

Chicago, Jan. 7 d?—On a broad wave of general buying, wheat advanced today to the highest point since Dec. 12.

Preceding the upturn of Chicago

Preceding the upturn of Chicago wheat prices, the Liverpool market rose to a top unequalled since No-vember 23. The persistent upward trend of quotations was generally regarded as having awakened la-tent speculative interest which had been absent from the market for some time mast.

some time past,
Wheat closed strong 4.1% above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to % higher, oats 's advanced and provisions varying from 5 cent de-

cline to an equal gain.

Fresh upturns in grain values here early today resulted from active new speculative buying. A stimulus was the fact the Liverpool. wheat maket made more than a full response to yesterday advance this ide of the Atlantic Opening 3.-5 up, Chicago wheat futures held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to & higher and

LUMBER PLANTS **DECREASE OUTPUT**

Scattle, Jan. 7 dP)—A total of 322 mills reporting to the West Coast. Lumberman's association for the week ending December 31, operated at 140 per cent of capacity for the previous week and 16.2 per cent for the same week last year. During the week 241 of these plants were reported as down and 81 as operating.

Current new business of 217 mills.

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Current new business of 217 mills was 34-9 per cent over production and 19.8 per cent of their weekly espacity. Last week production of these mills equalled 21.4 per cent and sales 21.4 per cent of their weekly espacity. Shipments for the week were 35.5 per cent over production.

duction.
Unfilled orders decreased 2,550,-000 feet from the previous week. New business received during the week was 985,000 feet more than the volume reported for the previous week. New domestic cargo orders were 3,609,000 feet under the pre-vious week, new rall business de-creased 800,000 feet, while local trade increased 783,000 feet from the previous week's business.

Trees Are Topped

Independence—Jess Phelps, son of the city recorder, A. H. Phelps, has been employed as a high-climber to top about 50 huge fir frees growing in the Titus camp ground. This is done as a precautionary measure to keep the trees from breaking over in high whols, endangering the lives of those who might be occupying the ramp buildings and grounds. They are being topped about 50 feet from the ground, Phelps was employed at ground. Phelps was employed at Valsetz during the operation of the Cobbs Mitchell camps, as a high climber and is very efficient at the

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Donald—Notices have been mailed from the Hopgrowers' Mutual

Fire Relief association and the Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief association for the annual meeting of

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Pottland, Jan. 7 of — Cattle 808.

Calves 58 for week Most sales were
at steady prices, Strictly good helfers
and steers were absent, but the best
steers available, grading medium to
low sold at 65, with the next best
grade 8475 and the buils of desirable
sorts 63 and higher, low grade down
to 8276, but senerally 83 and better
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PROBLET EXCHANGE

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PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, Jun. 7. 209— Those are ing prices were named to be effective today. Butter quotations for shipmens from country creameries, leastle in the second of the second secon

Portland retailers: Triplets 17c, loaf 18c lb.
Live poultry—Buying prices: Heavy hens. colored 4b, 1bs. 12c, mediums 11c, lights 9c, springa, light 12c, hensy 13c. Old rooters bc. Pekin ducks 8c lb. Gevoe 8c lb.
Dressed poultry—Rominal feiling prices 10 retailers: Fresh arriving prices 10 retailers: Fresh arriving prices 10 retailers: Fresh arriving curbery, toms No. 1 let, hens 16c lb. No. 2 hens 12c, No. 2 tems 10-12c, calls 10c lb.
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Grapefruit—Imperial valley 82 35-82 30 case; Plorina 44-84 25; Texas 44 76 case;

4 70 Carlos Calif. 67:00-87.25. Limes— Lémeine Calif. 67:00-87.25. Limes— Box of 100, 81.25. Bannas—Bunches 4½c, hands 5c lb. Hickleberries—Coost 5c lb. Grapes—Calif. Mailaga 65-75c; Emperor 60-70c lug Cranberries—Enatern \$3.25-83.50 for

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Potatoes—Local 68-78c brange box.
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85c-\$1.10 central.
Cabbago—Local 2-25/2c lb., red Sc.
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Oregon \$1-\$1.10 central; Yakima 90c-\$1 central.
Cauliflower—Local 75c-\$1.25 crate.
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Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 the 5-55 c lb, veaters 50-100 lbs. 8-35 c lb, heavy ewes 3-4c, canner cows 2-3c, buils 4-4 c lb. Ham—Fey, 14 ½-10c lb. Hender Fancy 18-20c lb. Leef land—Theree bands, 9c lb. Nut's, Hors, Wood.

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Nuts—Oregon walnuts 15-18c peaning 16c, fiberts 30-22c, pecans 20c lb. Hender 16c, Braula 1952, 26-27 c lb. Wool.—933 clip membral Wilson-ter valley 12-15c lb. Eastern Oregon 10-12c lb. MEATS AND PROVISIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Cabbage—Local \$1,30-\$2 crate; red \$1,50 cantalouse crate Squash—Daurah \$3-40c cantalouse crate. Hubbard, ordinary 75c, klin-dried 2r 18 Batemian de 18. Celery—Jumbo 65c; No. 1 56-60c & dor; hearth, Jocal 72-84 doe buich-en, roots 75c dos. Lettuce—Local 50-75c crate. Tomalocs—Hothouse xf \$3,25-\$3.35 crate of 20 10s.

Tetture—Bees 36-76 crise 17 St.25-83 3 rate of 20 10s. Pumpkirs—No. 1 50c cant. crate. Rutsbrans—Local 50c lus. Cauliflower—No. 1 &115-81 25 No. B 85-90c; No. 2 70-75c crate. Parsillys—Local 35c lus. Brussle apoints—75-85c.

HAY, CASCARA BARK Portland, Jah. 7 (4). Cascara Ber-buring price 1932 peel 3c lb. Hay, buring prices from producers Alfalfa \$12-\$13; castern Orcson tim-othy \$17.50; cats and vetch hay \$2.

SAN PRANCISCO BUTTERFAT fat fob. San Francisco 24c ib.

PORTIAND FLOUR, SUGAR Portland, Jan. 7 09—Came sugar granulated \$4.40; best \$4.20; cwt. Domestic flour: Sellins price deliv-ered: Patent 49s \$5.0 98s \$3.0; bak-ers bluestein \$4.10, soft wheat pastry \$7.40-\$5.20, Moultain hard wheat pat-ent \$5-85.20; Hye \$4.50-\$4.60.

mers' Mutual Fire Relief association for the annual meeting of stockholders to be held here January 17 and 18. Extra help employed in potting out the notices included Miss Lots St. Helen, Mrs. Carl Blackler, Mrs. Ralph Tuutfest and Mrs. Garold Cone.

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\$7.10; helfers above 10mg yearlings
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yearlings 25-0c lower. Closing bulks
mative lambs \$5.7-56.25; choice fed
westerns \$6.25-50; best fat yearlings
\$5.50; fat ewes \$2-\$2.50; feeding
lambs \$5.15-40.

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Cast No. 2 white 817, Corn. No. 2
pellow \$17.50, Millrun Standard \$13.
Car recepts, wheat 59, flour 10, hay
1, corn 4.

RABBIT DISRUPTS CITY AUTO TRAFFIC

Shelbina, Mo. (IP) — It was Saturday afternoon in Shelbina. Traffic moved swiftly and sures up and down Center Street, the ity's main theroughfare.

Suddenly there was a jamming of prakes, and traffic was stilled. Down the street swerving occa-ionally to right or left, came a jack sionally to right or left, came a jack rabbit, apparently frantic with lear. Charley Richards saw the rabbit coming, and with a quick bend that would have made the heart of an army calisthenies director glow, grabbed the rabbit by the hind leg. Richards proudly displayed his trophy, and in a few minutes traf-tic was resumed and quiet restored once more to Center Street.

RISE IN PRICES **FEATURES WEEK** FOR EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 7 GP.—The first week of 1933 shortened to four days by the New Year's holiday and Sat-urday closing for the Coolidge fu-neral witnessed a substantial rise in prices on the New York stock exchange.

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J. H. Gallager, who has long been a vestryman of Grace Memorial Episcopal church of Portland was elected to fill a similar post in St. Paul's of Salem Friday night to succeed Hal D. Patton, who asked that he not be re-appointed hecause of fil health. In recognition of his long and faithful service Patton was elected thonorary vestryman. The balance of the vestrymen were recelected. They include F. G. Decks back, N. C. Kafoury, A. C. F. Perry, George Arbuckie, Allan Carson, T. L. Williams, E. F. Slade, E. H. Kennedy, Lynn F. Cronemiller, Wm. Neimeyer and J. E. Law.

An assistant vestry to meet on special occasions at the call of the regular vestry was also elected. The membership in this group consists of R. H. Robertson, Robert Neimeyer, Robert Brady, George Wood, Clare A. Lee, Earl Fisher, Frank Spears, Norman Purbrick, E. G. Sanders, J. W. Meyers, R. D. Paris and Fred Williams.

Priday night's parish meeting followed the Epiphany dinner which was attended by 160 persons. Reports of the various organizations of the church, 16 in number, showed am unusually healthy condition considering the depression.

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In the death of Oregon, both in our state legislature and in the national congress.

Pottland, Ore. Dec. 22—47—"The silver-longued orator of the Oregon

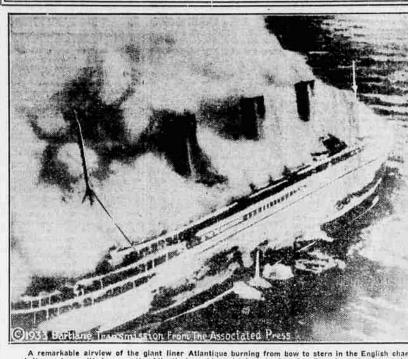
PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKIT
Portland, Jan. 7 diff—There was a fairly good demand for fruits and produce thring the week-end session of the castide farmers whostnate market. Potatoes were inclined to show a trifle of duffines but while here and there some shading was nonested. He serveral market wish mechanised. A trick load of 80 to 1 less the serveral market was nonested, the serveral market was nonested. He serveral market was nonested, the serveral market was nonested, the serveral market was nonested, the serveral market was nonested to the chillenge of the American Legion, was able to come home from the Veterats' hospital for an over-New Year's loading in pennies from the chillenge central and a few \$1.

Distributed to rule dull a 85-98 central stuff sold 65c orange box, Root vegetables in general were unchanned.

Anoles sold mostly 48-60e box for fave and fifs Winter Nellis pears were 55c box with Bauer Easter 85c.

General prices rules and control of the control

This new portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt was painted by Lorenzo DeNevers, New York and Woonsocket, R. I., artist. Mr. Roosevelt posed for the picture at Albany. (Associated Press Photo)



A remarkable airview of the giant liner Atlantique burning from bow to stern in the English chan-nel. It was transmitted across the Atlantic by cable and telephotoed to San Francisco, thence speeded to this newspaper. Eighteen or more of her crew were killed.

HOP EXPORTS

Portland, Ore., Dec. 22—(AP)—"The silver-tongued orator of the Oregon senate" were the words used to deserbe Judge Robert Reyburn Butler who after scrying two sessions in the upper house, was cleeked to congress from the second Oregon district.

A forceful and deliabiful speaker, with cadence and diction peculiar to the southland from which he came, Butler was much in demand at Republican satherings in the eastern section of the state. He was known as a student of American history and as a specialist on constitutional law.

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Butler originated and piloted in the house the act to provide a bet-ter south entrance to Crater Lake National park by adding lands from the adjoining national forest. He obtained a favorable report from the irrigation committee, of which he was a member, for his bill on re-habilitation of the Stanfield irri-gation project, but it was killed by

gation project, but it was killed by objections in the house. Congressman Butler was a 32nd degree Mason, an Elk, an Odd Fel-low and a member of the Knights of Purbles.

of Pythias. His widow, the former Nan Fitzmaurice of Condon, and one daugh-ter, Elizabeth Annabelle Butler, sur-

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that it is misse to make any contribution.

"Our present knowledge of the financial condition of the state is such that we cannot see our way clear at this time to recommend that any appropriation be made for this purpose. Our committee is not in a position to make any definite recommendation to this special session of the legislature. We recommend, however, that the matter be further considered at the regular session of the legislature."

House bill No. 7, by the terms of which the state treasurer would be

ment of state claims become exhausted, ran into difficulties when it came up for final passage in the senate this morning.

When Speaker Burke raised the criticism that the interest rate of 5 percent provided in the bill was not sufficiently high to permit banks to handle warrants for small amounts without discounting them to the disadvantage of the holder Senator Strayer moved that the bill be laid upon the table until further investigation could be made.

When Senator Pranciscovich suggested closer study of the bill by a committee of lawyers, contending that the provisions of authorization to the state treasurer were so indefinite as to make approval of such warrants by banks improbable, Senator Burke caused the bill to be taken from the table and referred to committee.

President Kiddle sent the bill to the revision of laws committee after Senator Upton had warned that if it were sent to the judiciary committee he would vole to report that it be killed. Upton asserted that in his opinion the bill is unconstitutional.

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NEW DESIGNS RIOT OF COLOR AT AUTO SHOW

New York, Jan. 7 (A)—The newest creations of automotive genius went on display today, dressed in a riot of color, streamlines sleekly and flanked by price lists designed to attract the pocketbook. It was the opening of the 33rd national automobile show in Grand Central palace.

Thirty-five domestic brands-28 makes of passenger cars and nine of trucks—and one foreign model were in the display. Prices ranged from around \$330 to many thousands for

in the display. Prices ranged from around \$330 to many thousands for custom jobs.

Engineers, who determined that the average life of the automobile of recent years is seven years, declared their latest objective had been to evolve a vehicle that would have for an even longer average life. Virtually every make bousted improvements under the hood and many displayed departures described as "radical." Body and chasis revealed many innovations. Most wheelbases are longer. With the longer bodies and low, streamlined effects, the cars suggested raciness in keeping with the greater power and speed claimed by sill.

More attention also has been given to the interior. Many seats are broader and new ideas in seat adjusting and ventilation have been introduced.

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