

BUTTER MART REMAINS FIRM ALONG COAST

Portland, Jan. 30 (AP)—Practically no change in the market for butter was shown for the week's opening of the regular market. Cubes and prints alike were unchanged with demand best for standard grade on account of the one cent differential between that and extra.

Trading in the egg market was without special change for the week's opening. Price shading appears less keen but still exists in volume sufficient to keep the undertone from improving.

California tangerines are being offered \$1.50 lug. Hothouse rhubarb is easier and lower in spots. Some holders. Artichokes have advanced to \$4.75 box as expected.

URGE PROBE OF POWER RATES

Authority would be given the public utilities commissioner of Oregon to investigate the reasonableness of rates for electric energy to discover whether the very low rates now being charged have users are not below the cost of production and transmission and to ascertain if there is any discrimination against the home owner and small user of power under a house joint resolution introduced by Representative Lewis, of Multnomah county.

Specifically points out the rate of 27¢ per horsepower per unit and other low rates quoted in the schedules of the Portland General Electric company and the Northwestern Electric company may be below their costs of generating and delivering the power.

Continuation of— CALIFORNIA FLOOD

pass over the Sierra Nevada mountains, lay under more than 12 feet of snow. Efforts of the California highway department to repair the accomplishment of last year when the highway was kept open for the first time throughout the winter were at least temporarily blocked.

Nine Fort Bragg, Calif., youths, members of a basketball team, were rescued from a snowbound ranch home where they took shelter Saturday after their automobile, in which they were traveling to another town, stalled in the drifts.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING HOUSE

Boise, Ida., Jan. 30 (AP)—Two children were burned to death yesterday when trapped in a flaming railroad section house alongside the Union Pacific railroad, 18 miles from Boise.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for 'PORTLAND LIVESTOCK' and 'SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT'. Includes prices for various grades of livestock and butterfat.

Table with columns for 'PORTLAND WHOLESALE' and 'Salem Markets'. Includes prices for various commodities like flour, sugar, and other goods.

Table with columns for 'FRESH VEGETABLES'. Lists prices for items like potatoes, onions, and other fresh produce.

Table with columns for 'MEATS AND PROVISIONS'. Lists prices for various types of meat and food products.

Table with columns for 'PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET'. Lists prices for various market goods.

Table with columns for 'PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR'. Lists prices for flour and sugar.

Table with columns for 'HAY, CASCARA BARR'. Lists prices for hay and cascara barr.

Table with columns for 'DRIED FRUIT: HOPS'. Lists prices for dried fruit and hops.

Table with columns for 'PORTLAND WHEAT'. Lists prices for various grades of wheat.

Table with columns for 'SAN FRANCISCO DAILY'. Lists prices for various goods from San Francisco.

SWIFT OPPOSES FARM AID PLAN AS DESTRUCTIVE

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)—A senate committee was told today that the Institute of American Meat Packers had sent out between two and three hundred thousand circular letters asking hog producers and commission men to protest against the domestic allotment act.

He said the letter asked growers and commission men to protest to their congressmen or the chairman of the house and senate agriculture committees.

Swift said he saw no hope for a better price for the hog producer until the buying power was restored to city residents.

At about the same time, Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner, was putting before the senate finance committee opposition, expressed by Secretary Willis in a letter to the senator.

The letter said the plan proposed by the measure would disrupt the farm land bank and federal currency systems and have harmful results on the nation's currency system.

Destruction of the daily cash market for hogs if the bill should pass was predicted by Swift.

"You can get a fixed price for a portion of the hog supply," he said, "but you simply make the balance of the supply unmarketable."

"Inasmuch as fresh pork is highly perishable, the packer is always in the position of having to sell, and sell promptly; but the consumer is never in the position of having to buy pork. He can always substitute other foods."

W. R. Ronald, editor of the Evening Republican, Mitchell, S. D., and one of the pioneers in developing of the voluntary domestic allotment plan, took the stand in support of the bill.

"This bill," he said, "takes notice not merely of the present general depression, but of the agricultural depression which began in 1921 and has continued since that time."

"In the years 1921 to 1930 on just a few of the farm commodities the farmer was deprived of over \$10,000,000,000 purchasing power as measured by pre-war conditions."

"So this is not an emergency problem but one that has been in existence since 1921."

"This is not a sales tax. It is merely restoration to the farmer of the purchasing power that has been taken away from him in the last ten years."

Replying to questions before the banking committee, Bestor said the farm board last year extended 93,000 loans out of 402,000 and added that the farm loan banks had about 12 per cent of the farm mortgages and the joint stock land banks about six per cent more making a total of 18 per cent.

Bestor told the committee he felt that loans up to 80 per cent of the value of the property at one and one half per cent interest "will be safer than 50 per cent loans at five and one half per cent interest" as at present.

The building, a two-story brick structure, was owned principally by Ed Schumlerich, president of the Commercial National bank. It was valued at \$48,000, but insurance of only \$19,000 was carried on it.

The club also went on record as favoring a four-cent tax on oleo and reductions to this effect will be sent to the legislature.

The club also will send resolutions as to the matter of appropriations for premiums and Max Gehlhar, head of the department of agriculture, who was present, urged the club to give him an idea as to the minimum requirements adequate for premiums at the state fair.

Portland, Jan. 30 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Percy J. Chapman, 64, assistant manager of the Salem branch of the Portland Gas & Coke company, who died at a hospital here Saturday.

Chapman came to Portland in 1914 from Fargo, N. D., and lived here until two years ago when he moved to Salem. He had been with the utility company 11 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Elliott, of Hollywood; a son, Percy James Chapman, of Long Beach, and a sister, Jessie Chapman, of St. Paul, Minn.

GUNS SURRENDERED IN ILLINOIS MINE AREA



A surrender of all firearms by miners and other citizens was ordered by state troops in command of the troubled coal mine area near Taylorville, Ill. Officers are shown receiving citizens' weapons after the "armistice" was declared. (Associated Press Photo)

ARREST FOUR PETTY THIEVES OVER WEEKEND

Through the arrest of four men over the weekend, city police believe they have just about cleaned up the perpetrators of virtually every case of house robbery in Salem during the past few weeks.

Those arrested Saturday and Sunday are said to have been involved in the robbery of three houses, obtaining loot valued at \$52.44 all taken from the home of John Miller, 680 Lafelle street.

The men are Clair Pearson, 1341 South 13th street, Kelly Wickizer, 1095 South 18th street and Ross Moore and Kenneth Ames, arrested at Lakeview by state police. They are being held at the city jail pending developments.

With the exception of a few cigarette, city police have returned to Miller everything which was taken from his place, including a revolver, two rings and a watch. Considerable work was necessary to find the stuff since it was cached in several places.

Fourteen house robberies have now been cleared up by the police. A quantity of robes, overcoats and a miscellany of other materials are being held by the police awaiting identification of owners.

This stuff was taken by car thieves arrested at the Sagebrush country home of Anderson Faithful, where Duffy had called Saturday night to report that the Jackson woman had sat down in the snow and refused to go farther with him.

Faithful called county and state officers, who brought the body to Klamath Falls. Here Dr. George H. Adler, county coroner, conducted an autopsy and reported evidences of severe abdominal injuries which he said would have caused the woman's death if she had not frozen to death in the snow.

The case probably will be turned over to federal authorities and instructions have been asked of U. S. District Attorney George Neuner of Portland.

FROZEN SQUAW THOUGHT SLAIN

Klamath Falls, Jan. 30 (AP)—Word from United States district attorney was awaited by Klamath county authorities today before proceeding with an investigation of the death of Josephine Jackson, 24-year old Klamath Indian, whose body, bruised and frozen, was brought here yesterday from Beatty.

Edison Duffy, young Indian, is held in jail here in connection with the woman's death. Duffy is arrested at the Sagebrush country home of Anderson Faithful, where Duffy had called Saturday night to report that the Jackson woman had sat down in the snow and refused to go farther with him.

Faithful called county and state officers, who brought the body to Klamath Falls. Here Dr. George H. Adler, county coroner, conducted an autopsy and reported evidences of severe abdominal injuries which he said would have caused the woman's death if she had not frozen to death in the snow.

The case probably will be turned over to federal authorities and instructions have been asked of U. S. District Attorney George Neuner of Portland.

HOPS MARK TIME WAITING BEER BILL

Outside of 20-cent three year hop contracts hitherto listed, the hop situation remains about the same with March 4 being looked forward to as the date which may stimulate trade and bring back a rising market with heavy demand.

A letter just received by a local hop dealer from an English correspondent contains an interesting paragraph in which the correspondent states that English hops still continue to be the cheapest hops in the world. He points out that the values of the English hops left range from 8 to 10 pounds per 125 pounds first cost.

Portland and McMinnville, 7th; Albany, 8th; Eugene, 9th; Yoncalla and Oakland, 10th; Roseburg and Myrtle Creek, 11th.

Growers are also being asked to notify the local office of the association if they desire to hold another pool later in February or March.

Chapman came to Portland in 1914 from Fargo, N. D., and lived here until two years ago when he moved to Salem. He had been with the utility company 11 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Elliott, of Hollywood; a son, Percy James Chapman, of Long Beach, and a sister, Jessie Chapman, of St. Paul, Minn.

Continuation of— CRIPPLING SCHOOLS

(from page one)

duced \$621,312 in the present biennium.

"5. Further payroll reductions ordered will bring such cuts to \$1,253,704 for the coming biennium, or 52.3 per cent reduction under the 1929-30 biennium.

"6. Salary cuts of 9 to 27 per cent have been applied to a scale already lower than the average for the country.

"7. Decrease in expenditures in the instructional work already parallels decrease in enrollment.

"8. Continuing appropriations for agriculture extension are automatically reduced to match county cuts of 25 to 35 per cent.

"9. Additional slashes now proposed in the legislature would reduce total income to little more than half that of the normal 1929-30 biennium.

"10. The only way to meet such cuts would be to close some institutions outright or cripple all beyond a point following weakness last week.

The board statement of the present situation and that which will exist if proposed legislative action is taken, has been printed in pamphlet form for distribution to the public and to members of the legislature. In it the board reviewed the steps taken during the past two years to meet the heavy reduction in income.

"Deeply conscious of the economic distress that has overtaken the people of the state, the board has endeavored to shape all its policies in the direction of utmost economy," the statement said. "In the fact of rapid diminishing funds from regularly established sources of income, the board early determined on a policy of rigorously reducing expenditures to keep within this reduced income, and to request no special appropriations from the 1933 legislature."

Income from all sources for high school education during the biennium 1929-30 was \$3,430,236, the board said. For the biennium 1931-32 the total was \$7,412,234, a decrease of \$2,027,012, or 21.5 per cent. Income estimated by the board in its proposed budget for the 1933-34 biennium is \$4,626,944, making a total reduction of \$3,012,292 of 32 per cent.

On a similar basis reduction in funds from state sources totaled 20.8 per cent for the 1931-32 biennium and will be 28.8 under normal for 1933-34 even if present authorized income is left unchanged.

"Through elimination of staff members and through salary reductions, the complete payroll including both salaries and wages for institutions was reduced from a total of \$6,292,034 in the biennium 1929-30 to an estimated \$4,766,330 for 1933-34, or 24.3 per cent. In this process of lopping off salary items, staff reductions for the current year and proposed eliminations for the next biennium will aggregate 140 full time people. In addition, elimination of other employees brings the total above 200," the statement declared. Salary reductions were first 5 to 15 per cent and later 9 to 27 per cent.

Analyzing the proposed additional cuts in income which would aggregate \$1,308,898 if the continuing appropriations for agricultural research and extension were discontinued and a million dollars diverted from the millage, the board declared it then would be faced with the impossible task of operating the institutions on a total income of 45.8 per cent below the 1929-30 figure, and with state income cut to less than half the former amount.

"If institutions are to be closed and major services discontinued, which ones?" the board asked in conclusion. "The people through their representatives, established them; they must determine whether they continue or not."

Vessel Saves Self While Help Hastens

Boston, Jan. 30 (AP)—As the coast guard cutter Mojave fought her way through angry seas in response to a radio call for help from the Boston trawler P. J. O'Hara today a second message was received which announced the fisherman had repaired her engines and no longer required assistance.

The Nantucket lightship, which had been driven many miles from her station by the gales of the past week, returned to her position early today.

Temopah, Nev. (AP)—The Montana cafe here decided the other day to remove the gum collection of a quarter of a century from the horse-shoe counter and, with an iron scraper, more than 10 pounds of the stuff was removed.

RAILS LEADING MEAGER RALLY IN STOCK LIST

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—Railroad shares led a slow and meager rally on the stock exchange today, while German bonds broke sharply on ascent of Adolf Hitler to the German chancellery. Cotton eased off and wheat made slight gains.

The best news of local significance for the market was in the railroad division. December reports continued to reflect the upward as compared with 1931. The first 64 roads to report for that month had net operating income of \$28,749,000, against \$25,294,000 in December, 1931, an increase of 13.7 per cent.

Gains of a point or so were made by a long list of railroad shares, including Atchison, Chesapeake corporation, Union Pacific, and New York, Ontario and Western. Delaware and Hudson rose nearly 2 points. Canadian Pacific rallied more than a point following weakness last week.

Steel common and preferred issues rallied after early weakness. The preferred rose a point above the previous close. Other steel shares were steady to firm.

Steel operations for the country as a whole were estimated by the magazine "Steel" at 19 per cent of capacity, a rise of a point from the preceding week. Strike difficulties in the Detroit area are not considered in this week's estimate, and it is expected they will take a toll in the next compilation, especially in the Cleveland district.

Sales totaled 490,000 shares, against 971,100 shares Friday.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages: industrial 60.77 up 0.60; railroad 28.69 up 0.56; utility 27.16 up 0.15.

Aggregate value of 10 leading stocks was \$4,664,004.927 against \$4,465,701,136, a decline of \$1,098,299.

The senate has devoted most of its time to debating resolutions and memorials that serve no real purpose other than to give potential senators, congressmen, governors and what-have-you a chance to orate at length, most upon matters foreign to the subject under discussion. Aspiring presidents of the senate are also being conspicuous by their oratory along with one or two members of the Multnomah county delegation who are credited with mayoralty ambitions.

Another thing the new members are becoming wise to is the futility of most of the so-called public hearings demanded and held on this and the other bills. They seem to be awakening to the realization that public hearings serve the principal purpose of justifying the existence of some lobbyist who otherwise would not be cluttering up the lobby and beseeching members to introduce all kinds of bills.

MEMORIALS ASK ACTION BY CONGRESS

Congress is asked to call a constitutional convention at an early date in Washington, D. C., to consider such amendments to the federal constitution as the present social trends require, meaning emergency economic conditions, under H. J. M. introduced in the house Monday morning.

Another memorial requests congress to enact legislation that will authorize the federal land banks to declare a three year moratorium against foreclosure of farm mortgages held by such banks; to reduce the rate of interest on farm loans below the prevailing rate and to figure not to exceed one percent above what the federal government is compelled to pay on borrowed money and to speed up the machinery of the federal land banks so that farm loans may be consummated in less time than presently required.

It is also asked that the federal bank at Spokane, Wash., be required to appoint an inspector for the southern portion of Oregon.

FORESTRY CLUBS TO PLANT 845 TREES

County Club Leader Wayne Hardwick reported today that an order has been sent to the forest nursery at Corvallis for 845 trees to be planted in Marion county by various boys' and girls' forestry clubs.

The order included request for 220 Douglas fir trees, 130 black locust and 505 trees of 17 different varieties in various quantities.

There are 10 forestry clubs functioning in the county, states Harding with a total of over 90 members. Each member is required to plant 10 trees as part of the project. These trees must be planted for farm use or in a group forestry project and cannot be used for ornamental purposes.

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henker returned Saturday from a week's visit at LaGrande with friends and relatives. They report much snow, heavy rain and unpleasant weather generally.

The Nantucket lightship, which had been driven many miles from her station by the gales of the past week, returned to her position early today.

At the British radio show \$25,000,000 worth of equipment was shown.

MYSTERY VEILS DEATH OF POET IN BATH TUB

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)—As physicians sought to learn today what caused the death of Sara Teasdale, noted lyric poet, her friends prepared to scatter her ashes on the sea Wednesday.

Miss Teasdale, whose verses won critical acclaim, was found dead yesterday in her Fifth avenue apartment. Her body lay in a bathtub filled with warm water. She was 48 years old.

Whether death was due to drowning or a heart attack was a question that waited upon an autopsy today. A nurse who cared for her during a nervous breakdown, which followed an attack of pneumonia, said Miss Teasdale had questioned her about ways to commit suicide.

"Sometimes I use my call sign, 'Flame and Shadow,' published in 1907, was her first work to attract attention. 'Helen of Troy and Other Poems,' 'Rivers to the Sea,' 'Love Songs,' (which won the 1917 Pulitzer prize) 'Flame and Shadow' and 'Dark of the Moon,' were among her other works.

One of the poems in "Love Songs" was: "I Shall Not Care." It reads: "When I am dead and over me bright April shakes out her rain-diamonds hair."

Though you should lean above me broken-hearted, I shall not care. I shall have peace, as leafy trees are peaceful when rain bends down the bough; And I shall be more silent and cold-hearted than you are now."

She had been working recently on a biography of Christina Rossetti.

Continuation of— LEGISLATURE

(from page one)

convinced that the members will not extend the session beyond its constitutional limit, many call an "special session" to convene immediately upon adjournment of the regular session and to extend for such period of the 20 days allotted to special sessions as may be required to clean up the legislature's work in an orderly manner.

In this respect the members who have suggested the plan are making no bones about the fact that they do not relish the idea of staying on and on after the 40 days of compensation have expired. Like most everyone else they are suffering from the depression, and few of them are able to pay their ends on the 30 day of their receive; not even those who have their wives on the payroll as clerks. Financially, the average member this year is more poorly equipped to stand the strain of a prolonged stay away from home than is usually the case.

Their prime motive, however, in seeking to force adjournment after 40 days is to speed up the work. They are growing restive and openly disgusted and discouraged at the seeming inability of the committees to come to agreement upon the principle bills.

Only one bill that with any justification can be classed as dealing with major legislation has been reported out by the committees of the legislature. That is the so-called Meier bill dealing with unemployment, which would set up an official state unemployment commission, reported back to the house this morning.

The senate has devoted most of its time to debating resolutions and memorials that serve no real purpose other than to give potential senators, congressmen, governors and what-have-you a chance to orate at length, most upon matters foreign to the subject under discussion. Aspiring presidents of the senate are also being conspicuous by their oratory along with one or two members of the Multnomah county delegation who are credited with mayoralty ambitions.

Another thing the new members are becoming wise to is the futility of most of the so-called public hearings demanded and held on this and the other bills. They seem to be awakening to the realization that public hearings serve the principal purpose of justifying the existence of some lobbyist who otherwise would not be cluttering up the lobby and beseeching members to introduce all kinds of bills.

Sales totaled 490,000 shares, against 971,100 shares Friday.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages: industrial 60.77 up 0.60; railroad 28.69 up 0.56; utility 27.16 up 0.15.

Aggregate value of 10 leading stocks was \$4,664,004.927 against \$4,465,701,136, a decline of \$1,098,299.

MEMORIALS ASK ACTION BY CONGRESS

Congress is asked to call a constitutional convention at an early date in Washington, D. C., to consider such amendments to the federal constitution as the present social trends require, meaning emergency economic conditions, under H. J. M. introduced in the house Monday morning.

Another memorial requests congress to enact legislation that will authorize the federal land banks to declare a three year moratorium against foreclosure of farm mortgages held by such banks; to reduce the rate of interest on farm loans below the prevailing rate and to figure not to exceed one percent above what the federal government is compelled to pay on borrowed money and to speed up the machinery of the federal land banks so that farm loans may be consummated in less time than presently required.

It is also asked that the federal bank at Spokane, Wash., be required to appoint an inspector for the southern portion of Oregon.

OXYGEN FAILS TO SAVE CHILD'S LIFE

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Phyllis Dahlen, 3, of this city, who died early Sunday morning after heroic attempts to save her from pneumonia. Her death came despite use of oxygen brought here from Multnomah county. Appeals were sent out over radio Saturday and picked up by Portland police and state police rushed oxygen supplies here, but failed to save the little girl.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ole C. Dahlen; three brothers, Victor, Walter and Alvin; two sisters, Alice and Irene Dahlen. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 p. m., with Rev. Britton Bass officiating. Interment Lee Mission cemetery.

Wet Elected To Congress In Texas

Houston, Tex., Jan. 30 (AP)—Joe T. Eagle, bitter foe of prohibition, will represent the 8th Texas congressional district in the national house, it appeared today on the basis of almost complete returns from Saturday's special election to name the successor of the late representative Daniel E. Garrett. Eagle was far ahead of his 39 competitors.

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lukens had a "house-warming" for the week their daughter, Mrs. Jack Manlove of Portland, Manlove returned to Portland early in the week.