BUTTERFAT REMAINS FIRM ALONG COAST

Portland, Ore., March 13 (UP) — Some slight increase in manufacture of butter is indicated locally. Demand appears generally steady and without price change either on the open market or during last week's final session of the exchange. Butterfat remains firm.

There was again a general scramble of egg prices for the week's opening although the major distributors were reported as maintaining their price list.

There is a real famine of fresh chicken offerings in the local trade. Late receipts of live fowls from the country have been almost too limited to base quotations. All sorts are in favor.

First confirmed sales of Oregon onions to Shanghai, China, were noted during the day. A rather sizeable lot was reported sold to the Orient. The buyer was the United States navy.

Practically all country meats were cleaned up at the close of last week. This week the movement started rather slowly, prices in general are at least steady.

Potatoes are unchanged with Yakima still talking of a rise.

Mexican tomatoes are lower at $3-3.25 lug repacked.

A small supply of California sweet potatoes offered $1.10-1.15 half crate.

Apple demand is still gaining, prices being steady.

Asparagus was practically steady around 15c lb.

Most sugar sales are being made at prices noted previous to rise.

Some further advances in bean prices.

Mushrooms are down 5c lb.

Lettuce is higher as expected, up to $3 crate.

BANKS OPENING AS SCHEDULED

By Associated Press

(Figures relate only to cities in which federal reserve main banks, not branches, are located. Openings of reserve banks outside of headquarters cities have been deferred).

New York—52 members of the federal reserve opened; 9 remained closed; 24 state commercial banks and all 59 savings banks opened.

Cleveland—Three federal reserve members opened fully and the two others opened under restrictions. Four state banks opened fully and four under restrictions.

Richmond— Four reserve banks opened fully, the fifth under restrictions. Eight non-member banks opened.

St. Louis—Eighteen reserve banks opened; 11 remained closed. Two state banks opened.

Dallas—All five reserve banks opened. Six state banks opened; status of seventh undetermined.

San Francisco—All five reserve banks and 10 state banks opened.

Boston—All eleven reserve banks and all eight state banks opened.

Chicago—Fifteen reserve and 18 state banks opened.

Atlanta—Four reserve banks opened (all).

Kansas City—Twenty-four banks opened, including the nine reserve banks. Seven are national banks and 17 are state banks. Three banks remained closed, one member of the federal reserve system which was on a restricted withdrawal basis before the banking holiday.

Minneapolis—All 10 national, six state banks and two trust companies opened. Five state banks and one trust company remained closed.

Philadelphia—All 21 reserve banks opened, 29 state banks opened (all).

GOVERNOR MEIER STAYS IN PORTLAND

Governor Julius L. Meier remained in Portland today and was not expected at the state capitol until tomorrow.

The governor, who still has about 130 more bills to pass upon, following adjournment of the legislature, will consider many at his Portland office. He has until Wednesday night to sign or veto the proposals approved the final day. If not signed or vetoed after five days following the passage, they will be filed without his signature.

All measures, not carrying the emergency clause, will become effective after adjournment, or about June 9. Bills to be referred must have completed petitions before this date.

One of the high lights scheduled for this week will be the conference of bankers and the state board of control, with the highway department officials, to negotiate the promised loan of $2,000,000 to keep the state on a cash basis. The loan was promised providing the state legislature did not impair he legal base, increase appropriaions and would provide additionalrevenue.

Continuation Of—
County Tax
—From Page One

.0385; Silverton .0503; Stayton .0342; St. Paul .0224; Sublimity .0252; Turner .0294; West Woodburn .0169; Woodburn .0429.

Taxes to be collected in the incorporated cities and towns are as follows:

Aumsville $500.41; Aurora $651.51; Donald $699.46; Gervais $3,734.86; Hubbard $2963.38; Jefferson $3058.93; Mt. Angel $3968.94; Salem $349,788.58; Scotts Mills $574.08; Silverton $21,431.09; Stayton $3155.10; St. Paul $351.18; Sublimity $506.53; Turner $708.70; Woodburn $10,727.94. Total $402,820.71.

Silverton—The Happy Hour club of the Evergreen school district will present the three act comedy drama, "The Clay's the Thing," at the school house Thursday and Friday evenings.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, March 13 (AP)—Cattle 1075, calves 30; steady to firm.

Steers, 550-900 lbs. g $4.75-$5.25, medium $4-$4.75, common $3-$4.00; 900-1100 lbs good $4.50-$5, medium $4-$4.50, common $3-$4.00; 1100-1300 lbs. good $3.85-$4.50, medium $3-$3.85. Heifers 550-750 lbs. good $4.25-$4.50, common-medium $2.50-$4.25; 750-900 lbs. good-choice $4-$4.25, common-medium $2-$4.00. Cows, good $3.50-$3.75, common-medium $2.75-$3.50; low cutter and cutter $1.25-$2.75. Bulls, yearlings excluded good beef $2.25-$2.75, cutter-medium $1.50-$2.25. Vealers good-choice $5.50-$6.25, medium $4.25-$5.50, cull-common $2.50-$4.25. Calves 250-500 lbs. good-choice $4-$5.50, common-medium $2-$4.

Hogs 1900, 0c higher for light butchers.

140-160 lbs. good-choice $3.50-$4.35; 160-180 lbs. $4.15-$4.35; 180-200 lbs. $4.15-$4.35; 200-220 lbs. $3.75-$4.35; 220-250 lbs. $3.50-$4.25; 250-290 lbs. $3.25-$4.00; 290-350 lbs. $3.15-$3.85. Packing sows 275-350 lbs. good $3-$3.75, 350-425 lbs. $3-$3.50, 425-550 lbs. $3-$3.50; 275-550 lbs. medium $3-$3.25; feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs. good-choice $2.50-$3.50.

Sheep and lambs 950, steady.

Lambs 90 lbs. down good-choice $5.25-$5.65, common-medium $3.50-$5.25; yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. good to choice $3-$4.10, medium $2-$3; ewes 90-120 lbs. good-choice $2.25-$2.75, 120-150 lbs. $2-$2.50; all weights common-medium $1-$2.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, March 13 (UP)—The following prices were named to be effective today: butter quotations for shipment from country creameries less ½c lb. for commission.

Butter—Cube extras 19c, standards 19c, prime firsts 18½c, firsts 18c lb.

Eggs — Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: Fresh extras 16c, standards 15c, mediums 15c doz.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, Mar. 13 (UP)— These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated:

Butter—Prints, extras 21c, standard 21c lb.

Butterfat—Direct to shippers: Station 15c; Portland delivery: churning cream 16-17c, sweet higher.

Cheese— Selling price to jobbers: Tillamook county triplets 13c, loaf 14c lb. f.o.b. Tillamook; selling price to Portland retailers, triplets 15c, loaf 16c lb.

Live poultry—Buying prices: heavy hens colored 4½ lbs. 11-12c, mediums 10c, lights 8c. Springs, light 12c lb., heavy 12c. Old roosters 5c. Pekin spring ducks 16c, old 10-12c, colored 10c lb.

Dressed turkeys—Nominal, selling prices to retailers: Fresh arrivals: No. 1 toms 14-15c, hens 16-17c; No. 2 hens 11-13c, toms 11-12c, culls 10c lb.

FRESH FRUIT

Oranges—Calif. navels $2.15-$3.25 a case; place packs $1.50-$1.75.

Grapefruit— Imperial valley $2.50-$2.60 case, Florida $3.25-$3.50; Texas $4.75 case.

Lemons—Calif. $2.50-$5.50 case.

Limes—Box of 100, $1.35.

Bananas—Bunches 5c, hands 5½c lb

Cranberries—Eastern $3.25-50 ½ bbl.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Local 65-75c orange box; Deschutes Gems 90c-$1; Yakima Gems 80-90c cental.

New potatoes—Florida 7c lb.

Cabbage—Local 1¾-2c lb., red 4c lb. Spokane 2-2½c, Calif. 2¼-½c lb.

Onions—Selling prices to retailers: Oregon 60-90c cental, Yakima Spanish 75-90c cental.

Cauliflower—Calif. $1.10-15 crate.

Cucumbers—Hothouse 80c-$1.25 doz.

Spinach—Texas $1.50 25-lb. hamper; Calif. $2.50 45-lb. crate.

Celery—Local $1.50 ½ crate; hearts $1.50-$1.75 doz. bunches; Chulavista $1.90-$2 half crate.

Artichokes—Calif. $3.25 box.

Rhubarb—Hothouse 65c-$1.10 16-lb. box.

Squash—Marblehead 2-2½c lb.

Peppers—Florida 15c lb.

Southern yams $1.75 bushel.

Lettuce—California $2.75-$3 crate.

Tomatoes— Hothouse 10s $1-$1.75; Mexican $3-$3.25 lug repacked.

Eggplant—Mex.-Florida 15c lb.

Sprouts—Calif. 9c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers under 50 lbs. 5½c; vealers 80-100 lbs. 6-8½c; lambs 11-12c; spring lambs 16c lb.; yearlings 5c; heavy ewes 4-5c; canner cows 2½-3½c lb. Bulls 4-4½c lb.

Hams—Fancy 14½-15c lb., picnics 9-10½c lb. Fancy bacon 18-20c lb.

Leaf lard—Tierce basis 8½c lb.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

Nuts—Oregon walnuts 15-16c; peanuts 10c; Brazils 12-14c; almonds 15-16c, filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c lb.

Hops—Nominal, 1932, 26-28c lb.

Wool—1932 clip nominal; Willamette valley 12-15c lb., eastern Oregon 10-12c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, March 13 (UP)—There was a rather fair demand for products during the Monday session of the east side market. Rhubarb appeared a trifle firmer in spots, choice selling up to 60c for 15s.

California spinach sold well up to $2.60 crate. Parsnips were in good supply and unchanged in price. There was a better volume of apples offering with practically no price change. Winter Nellis pears were 40c box for jumble pack.

Brussels sprouts were 65-75c box.

General prices ruled:

Turnips—California 50-55c dozen bunches.

Carrots—Bulk 40-50c lug.

Potatoes—Local 50-60c orange box, 60-70c cental; Yakima 60-80c sack; Parkdale 80-85c; Deschutes 90c-$1.

Cabbage—Local $1.50 crate; Calif. $2; Spokane $1.50; red cabbage 4c lb.

Squash—Marblehead 2c lb.

Celery—Hearts, local 90c-$1.25 doz. bunches, roots 55c dozen.

Tomatoes—Hothouse fancy $3.25 a crate of 20 lbs.

Parsnips—Local 30-35c.

Onions—Ore. 60-75c, Yakima 60-70c cental.

Rhubarb—Hothouse choice 60c, fcy. 85-90c, ex. fcy. 95c-$1 box 15 lbs.

PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR

Portland, Mar. 13 (AP)—Cane sugar, granulated $4.20; beet $3.95 cwt.

Domestic flour: Selling price delivered: Patent 49s $4.60-$5; 98s $4.40-$4.80; bakers' bluestem $3.40-$3.70; soft wheat pastry $4.40; Montana hard wheat patent $4.70. Rye $4.60-$4.70.

DRIED FRUIT; HOPS

New York, Mar. 13 (AP)—Evaporated apples easy, choice 6-6¼c, fancy 6¾-7c lb. Prunes steady, Calif. 3½-9c, Oregon 4¼-6¾c lb. Apricots, steady, choice 7¼c lb., extra choice 7½c, fcy. 8c lb. Peaches steady, standards 5c, choice 5¼c, extra choice 5½c lb.

Raisins steady, loose Muscatels 2¾-4¼c lb. Choice fancy seeded 3¼-3½c lb. Seedless 3⅞c lb.

Hops firm. Pacific coast 1932 prime to choice 27-28c; medium to prime 26-27c; 1931 prime to choice 24-25c; medium to prime 23-24c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, Mar. 13 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 21c lb., cream 21c.

HAY, CASCARA BARK

Portland, Mar. 13 (AP)—Cascara bark, buying price 1933 peel 3c lb.

Hay, buying prices from producers: Alfalfa $12-$13; eastern Oregon timothy $17.50; oats and vetch hay $9.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Mar. 13 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 20c, 91 score 19½c, 90 score 19c lb. Eggs—Extra large 15½c, medium 13½c, small 11½c doz. Cheese—10c lb.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 13 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs 15,000; slow, 10c higher; 170-220 lbs. $4-$4.10.

Cattle 4000; light steers and yearlings 25c higher, best long yearlings held above $7.25, best 1380-lb. steers $5.60; vealers about steady $5.50-$6.50.

Sheep 12,000; around steady. Native lambs $5.25-$5.50; native throwouts $3.75-$4.50; fat ewes $2.25-$2.75.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, Mar. 13 (UP)—Manufacturers are showing an interest in offerings of wool and are making some bids. Houses that advanced quotations last week are adhering firmly to the policy adopted at that time. The receipts of domestic wool at Boston during the week ending Mar. 11, estimated by the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange, amounted to 196,300 lbs. compared with 144,800 lbs. the previous week.

DOLLAR OPENS HIGHER ABROAD

(By the Associated Press)

With the resumption of official quotations in London the dollar opened at $3.43¾ to the pound sterling, one cent higher than the last close before the American bank holiday. There was fluctuation within a narrow range, but the opening figure itself was accepted as unmistakable evidence of England's faith in the dollar.

In Paris there was no official quotation but in unofficial trading the dollar brought as high as 25.57 francs in some transactions. The close on March 3 was 25.32½. Par is 25.52 and a fraction.

In Montreal also the dollar was strong, opening at 20⅛ per cent premium as compared with 16¼ per cent on March 3.

SEED BUSINESS AT WOODBURN HEAVY

Woodburn—The local committee to handle seed loans, C. J. Espy, Eugene Courtney and Ray Glatt, reports that a large volume of business has been handled this week and that about 25 applications for loans were completed and mailed to the Portland office Saturday. From there they will be sent to Minneapolis and from two to three weeks will be required for returns. Application blanks are kept at the Bank of Woodburn where applicants may fill them out with the assistance of the committee. Three hundred dollars will be the maximum granted any farmer and one of the requirements is that the applicant must have been in the farming business for at least one year.

Continuation Of—
State Prohibition
—From Page One

withheld action, however, until the legislature had opportunity to act. When the senate defeated the resolution which was introduced by Representative John H. Hall of Portland, Bylander immediately got his petitions in circulation and by Saturday night had signed up about 4000 names in Portland. His intention still was to have the measure voted on in 1934.

The Beckman group Saturday got in touch with Bylander and they agreed to join in an effort to get the measure before the people on July 21. This necessitates the cancelling of all the names previously signed up by Bylander and a new start with the petitions. They were so advised in conferences here Sunday with David O'Hara of the secretary of state's office and Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle.

Also it will be necessary for a new form of preliminary petition to be filed, but it is not believed this will delay the circulation of the petitions, since it will be merely a matter of changing dates and making reference to the special instead of a general election. The ballot title furnished Bylander by the attorney general will be utilized, though it may be necessary to submit again to the attorney general as a matter of legal form.

The constitutional amendments which are sought to be repealed are sections 36 and 36-a, which are the prohibitory provisions against manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors.

If the petitions are completed in legal time the repeal measure will be on the same ballot with the election of delegates to a state convention, provided for by the recent legislature, for ratification or rejection of the national constitutional repeal amendment. In the election of delegates the voters will also express themselves as in favor or not in favor of repeal and thereby automatically instruct the delegates who will be obliged to vote accordingly in the convention.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 49c, red sacked 49c bushel.

Feed oats $18 ton; milling oats $25 ton; feed barley $18 ton.

Hogs, top grades 140-160 lbs. $3.60; 160-200 lbs. $4.10; 200-250 lbs. $3.65; 225-250 lbs. $3.45. Sows $1.50-$2.

Cattle—Top steers 3-4c lb.; top cows 1-2½c lb.; cull cutters 1-2c.

Spring lambs, top 5c per lb., good-medium 3c; yearling wethers 2c lb. Ewes ½-1½c lb.

Dressed meats — Top veal 7c lb., rough heavy 5½c. Top hogs 120 lbs. 6c lb. Other grades 3-4c lb.

Poultry—Light hens 6c, medium 8c lb., heavy hens 10c. Colored springs 10c lb. Leghorn broilers 7-9c. Stags 8c. Old roosters 4c lb.

Eggs—Mediums 10c, standards 11c, extras 12c dozen.

Butter—Cubes 17c, prints 19c lb., cartons 20c. Butterfat 16c lb.

Cheese—Selling price Marion county triplets 11-12c, loaf 13c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool—Course 9 cents, medium and choice braid 11c. Mohair, no market.

RECORD MADE PUBLIC

Harrisburg, Pa., (UP)—A record of accidents within the state during 1932 shows 65,949 motorists involved in 41,064 accidents, according to a report of the Division of Safety, Department of Revenue.

JANITOR HAD GRADE

Seattle, Wash. (UP)—Fifty University of Washington students averaged six mistakes on pronunciation tests. A janitor took it, missed four.

DELANEY HEADS DRUM CORPS OF OREGON LEGION

J. T. Delaney of Salem has been named state drum corps chairman of the American Legion, succeeding Ted Baker, of Medford, who has gone to Boise, Idaho. The appointment, made by Jack Eakin, of Dallas, state commander, is for the remainder of the year.

Whether or not the national champion drum corps of Capital Post No. 9, of Salem, will attend the state convention in Klamath Falls August 10 to 12 inclusive will depend upon organization finances, Delaney, who has been active in the financial affairs of the Salem drum corps, said Monday. If funds are scarce and are needed for the trip to the national convention in Chicago the southern Oregon trip will be declared off. Even should Salem be represented at the state convention, the corps will not enter the competition this year.

A group of supporterss of the drum corps met recently at the Delaney home to discuss plans for a statewide financing of the Chicago trip. Heretofore when Salem has been a contender for national honors, the funds were provided locally but with the corps now national champions and representative of the entire state, it is necessary to obtain assistance outside the city.

Another plan has been worked out whereby Rudy Schultz, instructor, will be located here permanently for the next seven months. It is planned to obtain the signatures of 100 post members and corps supporters, each of whom will contribute one dollar a month for the seven month period to defer the costs of instruction. Over one half of these signatures have already been obtained. Schultz will devote his entire time to the organization and supervising the reconditioning of equipment.

OLD FLAG AGAIN GERMAN COLOR

Berlin, March 13 (UP)—Germany today lives again under the old prewar imperial black, white and red flag.

The red, black and gold flag of republican Germany was banned in a decree issued by President Paul Von Hinderburg. Simultaneously he ordered the swastika symbol of the nazi made official for display with the imperial flag.

The decree of the veteran war chief came on a day when all Germany was mourning the Germans who lost their lives in the World war, and came also at a moment when the nazi brown shirt forces were winning new triumphs in municipal elections.

In the Prussian elections Sunday the Hitlerites and nationalists obtained a majority, together winning 113 seats in Berlin. They polled a majority also in Frankfurt, Altona, Gleiwitz, Hindenburg, Halle, Koenigsberg and Kiel.

Continuation Of—
Banks Reopen
—From Page One

ment had attended the reopening of the banks.

A little earlier Senator Gore (D., Okla.), had introduced a measure to call for a constitutional amendment giving federal regulation of state banks.

The senate banking committee referred the Glass bank reform bill to a subcommittee headed by Senator Glass (D., Va.), author of the measure. This bill probably will form the basis for President Roosevelt's banking reform program.

(By the Associated Press)

Many of the nation's banks reopened without restrictions today and everywhere officials reported business was being done "at the right window."

(Bankers say "the right window" is the receiving teller's window where deposits are made.)

Leading the list of thoee resuming operations under the plan outlined by President Roosevelt were members of the federal reserve system.

Institutions in cities with recognized clearing houses will open tomorrow and banks in smaller places will follow suit as rapidly as state or federal authorities can approve.

Many savings banks and private institutions also were doing business again. In New York the savings banks could restrict withdrawals to $25.

Official quotations on the dollar resumed in foreign markets and confident traders reported activity. In London the dollar opened at $3.43¾ to the pound sterling, one cent higher than the last close before the American holiday.

The New York stock exchange has not set the date for resuming trading.

No gold was available for hoarders and those with the metal still in their possession had four days in which to return it to the federal reserve.

The new expanded currency was being delivered to banks in need of additional funds, but in several instances clearing house certificates still were being circulated because the new money had not arrived.

The reconstruction finance corporation again could make loans.

LAWYER PRESIDENT

Seattle (UP)—Cassius E. Gates, one of Seattle's outstanding lawyers, is the new president of the Seattle chamber of commerce. He succeeded I. F. Dix, manager of the telephone company, whose term expired.

MOVE TO MARION

Marion—Two new families have moved into this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and two small children moved onto the Neal place. They were formerly of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Parks, formerly of Salem, have moved to Mrs. Presnall's place.

JAPANESE IN SUCCESSFUL DRIVE INTO JEHOL

Soldiers of the Mikado were victorious in a drive against Jehol province, quickly reaching their objective of Jehol City. At top is an armored train halted while infantrymen alight to deal with a band of the enemy. Center: Japanese on the march in the province and (lower) they are attacking Chinese guerillas. (Associated Press Photos)

WARRANT BASIS ACT HELD VOID

The act passed by the state legislature which would put the state on a warrant basis if and when the three members of the state board of control see fit, was declared by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, as being "in direct violation of Section 1, Article 3 of the state constitution."

Holman, in a letter addressed to the governor and secretary of state, the other two members of the board, suggested that "in view of the crisis confronting me as state treasurer in the handling of public funds that we cooperate in having the question here raised immediately to be decided by the state supreme court."

The act, already signed by the governor and by reason of the emergency clause, already a law, in part is as follows:

"In case the general fund should become exhausted after the state treasurer has borrowed the moneys and has made transfer of surplus funds as hereinabove provided, he shall, if the governor, secretary of state, and state treasurer shall deem it necessary or advisable and shall so direct, endorse on the warrants drawn on said funds, the words 'not paid for want of funds.'"

Holman stated his reason for believing the act unconstitutional "that it deprives the state treasurer from performing the duties imposed upon him by the constitution by giving the control in handling public funds into the hands of three state officers, two of whom have no authority under the constitution to exercise any functions of the state treasurer."

He added "it appears to me that the state legislature is powerless either directly or indirectly to divest the state treasurer of his general control of state funds."

A similar bill, giving the state treasurer alone power to place the state on a warrant basis, passed at the subbestion of the state treasurer during the special session in January, was vetoed by the governor.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DICTATOR NAMED

New York, March 13 (AP)—Fred I. Kent, New York banker, was named foreign exchange "dictator" today pending resumption of exchange dealings on a normal basis.

Kent, who had a similar position during the World war, immediately began the task of setting up a central office for control of dollar exchange until restrictions on such dealings are lifted by the federal government.

Kent is president of the council of New York university and a director of Bankers Trust Co., New York.

South American Expedition Planned

St. Louis (UP)—Jean M. Ellrich, former captain in the west Russian White army, has completed plans here for an extensive expedition into the Amazon and Xabary river regions of South America this summer.

Ellrich said the party would assemble soon in San Antonio, Tex., and would spend about eight months in the interior of South America.

Work for 1,500 men is to be found by the English office of works in the restoration of ancient buildings and monuments.

Continuation Of—
Salem Banks
—From Page One

federal reserve banks open today.

Banks in cities where there are clearing houses to reopen Tuesday.

Banks in other cities to reopen Wednesday. Salem comes under this classification. While the banks themselves here handle larger volumes in their own system of clearing than in many places where there are clearing houses, a clearing house has not been established here and consequently Salem is placed in the class which is to be granted the reopening privilege Wednesday. However, Tuesday the banks here will continue to function on the same destricted basis as the past several days and no hardships are expected.

So quietly have Salem depositors maintained themselves during the banking holidays no enormous rush of business is expected when the banks reopen for normal transactions Wednesday. The lion's share of the business on that date is expected to be a rush to make deposits of money and checks which have been piling up over the holiday period. And this may not be as heavy as expected as undoubtedly many depositors will hold off making their deposits until they figure the first rush is over.

MARKET FOR HOPS REMAINS STEADY

With about 16,000 bales of Oregon 1932 hop crop still in growers' hands and good sized holdings by dealers as well, President Roosevelt's message to congress demanding beer, nevertheless is not expected to bring on any immediate stimulation of the hop market. But as progress is made by congress local hop men expect there will be a stimulation with chances for a rising market and a good outlook during the weeks and months preceding the coming in of the present year's crop. In fact speedy congressional action favorable to beer may bring on a flurry to clean up the crop at good prices.

The present situation of the banks militates against anything like hop buying at this time, states dealers. In addition it has been expected all along the present congress would bring back beer and it is likely it will take action to get the hop market worked up again to a fever heat. In addition it is admitted much of the buying after election was on a speculative basis and dealers are holding quantities of hops which are an important factor in the present situation.

HERBERT E. GASTON NATIVE OF OREGON

Portland, March 13 (UP)—Herbert E. Gaston, new secretary of the federal farm board, is a native of Oregon and can trace his ancestry back to pioneer days in the state, a Washington dispatch to the Journal says.

His mother was the daughter of Dr. S. G. Irvine, Oregon pioneer. His father, W. H. Gaston, was engaged in the grain business in Halsey and Albany for many years, dying in the latter city last summer. His sister, Mrs. Owen Beam, resides in Albany. Gaston was born in Halsey in 1881 and has been engager in newspaper work all his life, including eight years on the New York World.

American amusement park equipment has been introduced into Germany.

RELIEF CREWS TO BE ENLARGED

County Engineer Hedda Swart who has been checking on special emergency relief road work being done over the county financed by federal funds, expects four more patrolmen will have crews out this week with a minimum of 60 men added by this work or a total of nearly 300 men expected to be on jobs by the end of the week.

Patrolmen Zozer, Fisher, Cook and Reeves are all expected to have crews at work.

Swart states that the bookkeeping end of the work is now lined up in good shape and that work in all of its phases is getting under way in a most satisfactory manner.

The counties to receive aid and the method of handling the funds will be determined by President Roosevelt follows:

RAY GLATT NAMED HOP GROWER HEAD

Woodburn—A meeting of the Donald local of the Oregon Hopgrowers association was held at Donald Friday night and officers were elected as follows: Ray Glatt of Woodburn, president; Charles Feller of Donald, vice president; Alvin Tautfest of Fargo, secretary. The Donald unit is the largest local in the state, covering the north end of Marion county and a large part of Clackamas county.

It was the sense of the meeting that an educational meeting be held in April with prominent speakers. An invitation will be extended to all hop growers in the state to attend.

There was a large attendance at Friday's meeting and much enthusiasm shown voer the hop situation. A general discussion was held of the hop industry, including grapes and standards, uniform baling and picking

SILVERTON 'RADIO' PROGRAM ARRANGED

Silverton—Under management of Mrs. F. J. Roubal, director of the adult choir of the Methodist Episcopal church, a radio program will be given Thursday night in the auditorium of the church. The company is designated as the "City Broadcasting organization," operating on 000 kilocycles with Max Lindholm master of ceremonies over station KSDC announced by "Dad" Cain. Others are KSRC, Mrs. A. W. Kleeb; KMEC(Eleanor Jane Ballantyne; KABC, Mrs. Mercy Sylvester, and KNOW, Fred Baker. Henry Sprick is electrician and Mrs. C. J. Hall is in charge of properties.

The program includes: Nyal Harmonizers, Smith, Day, Cain and Alfred, over station KSDC; playlet, "The Census Taker," Mrs. Ed Givens and Kathryne Morrison, over station KSFC; concert artists, Cathleene Cuddy and Fern Davenport, over station KMEC; children's hour, featuring Mrs. Edson Comstock in piano surprises, Mrs. Frank Moore, Miss Ethel Hardie and Mrs. F. J. Roubal, over station KABC, and appeal of the air, Fred Baker, over station KNOW.

The prize winning limerick containing the words, "Methodist Choir," will be read at the close of the entertainment.

ONE CIVIL WAR VET

Fitchburg, Mass. (UP)—This city of more than 40,000 inhabitants now has but one surviving Civil war veteran, George J. Jewett.

INVENTION TO CUT DOWN COSTS OF CHEMICALS

Rome (UP)—Italy's purchase of 20,000,000 quintals of nitrates per annum, which were at one time bought principally from Chile, is destined to drastic reduction, according to Professor Eugenio Gnecco, professor of Agrarian science, who claims to have invented a method of extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere on a commercially operated basis.

Prof. Gnecco, who has been studying the problem for years, has explained something of the revolutionary system of fertilizing the soil with the nitrogen in the atmosphere.

Prof. Gnecco has had the honor of a special audience with King Victor Emanuel to whom he has explained the basic idea of his method. The International Institute of Agriculture, the headquarters of which are in Rome, has examined the reports made by Prof. Gnecco and commented upon them favorably in its official bulletin.

"The possibility of conveying directly and automatically the atmospheric azote to the soil with a relatively small cost may now be considered an actual fact," said Prof. Gnecco

"The method has cost me ten years of study and work.

"The principal object of my investigations was to see if it were practical and possible to bring carbon anhydride to plants through their green leafy structure. Similar attempts on this line have been made, I know, in Germany."

Continuation Of—
Los Angeles Area
—From Page One

a skylight. Bricks loosened in the cornice on three sides of the building, but fell inward to the roof. Previous shocks had caused no damage.

Southgate and Huntington Park reported the jolt knocked debris from buildings already wrecked.

Authorities reported that the severity of the 5:16 quake was felt in Long Beach, the city hardest stricken by the quake. They said, however, that there was no new damage.

Receiving hospital reported two persons were treated for cuts and bruises in Los Angeles after the new shock. They were Mrs. Virginia Hawkins, 31, and Frank Asuon, 38. The injuries were described as "painful but not serious."

Damage estimates were compiled by the United Press today from the following sources:

Long Beach—Charles S. Henderson, reconstruction dictator, wired governor James Rolph at Sacramento asking the legislature immediately to appropriate $500,000 for emergency food supplies.

D. W. Pontius, president of the Pacific Electric railway and member of the governor's disaster-relief committee, estimated property damage at $25,000,000. Later, Henderson said curernt estimates "ranged to $50,000,000."

Board of education telegraphed the reconstruction finance corporation an appeal for a million dollar loan to rebuild the school system alone. Appeal denied.

Long Beach Press-Telegram surveyed the suburban area and estimated the additional damage at $10,800,000.

A conservative average of the total, drawn from the above sources, would be about $40,000,000.

Other estimates and sources from which United Press obtained the figures:

Huntington Park—$2,500,000. Stephen F. O'Donnell, publisher of the Signal.

Compton (practically wiped out) —$2,000,000. Civic and police authorities.

Los Angeles—$12,000,000. Based on resolution before board of supervisors asking $10,000,000 R. F. C loan to rebuild court house and estimated damage of $2,000,000 to public school system. Latter estimate by board of education.

Santa Ana—$750,000. Authorities ask R. F. C. loan in that amount.

Huntington Beach—$500,000. Elementary school valued at a half million was practically demolished.

Wilmington, Watts, Garden Grove and other communities—Total estimate of $1,000,000.

A survey made by the United Press of the east-side residential district in Long Beach indicated 65 per cent of the homes had sustained visible exterior damage, ranging from caved-in roofs and shifted foundations to total demolition.

Almost without exception the residential community was encamped out of doors, on front laws and parkings. Cots, bedding and stoves, salvaged in cautious forays into the homes, were visible on lawns and between palm trees everywhere.

GRAIN AND STOCK MARKETS TO OPEN

New York, March 13 (AP)—Preparation for early resumption of trading in the New York stock exchange were seen in Wall Street today as the exchange ordered its members to hold office forces to arrange clearance by tomorrow of all existing contracts where delivery has been suspended.

Chicago, March 13 (AP)—Latest authoritative information as to the reopening of the Chicago board of trade was that a decision would probably be reached late Wednesday.

It was expected the resumption of operations of other leading grain exchanges would take place Friday. The idea was that banking conditions Wednesday would be sufficiently adequate, and that a requisite 24 hours notice could then be given for traders to begin.