BUTTER DEMAND INCREASES ON PACIFIC SLOPE

Portland, April 21 (UP)—The demand for butter continues to increase rather than slow up with the increasing price of recent days. Values are being generally maintained for cubes and prints on the open market. Demand switched somewhat from the lower scores to the standards although some shops are still catering only to the cheapest trade, and are taking a loss at that.

Butterfat values are firm. While the general trade is quoting to recently established "A" grade basis, some are still quoting the old standard for churning cream and are paying up to 19-20c for this while for sweet stock they are naming 21-22c lb.

The trading basis for eggs is generally unchanged. There was no change in values for the day but undergrades are still being offered at any old price available.

Strength is being generally retained in the market for live chickens of practically all sorts with the possible exception of very small broilers. The latter are inclined to continue shaded figures.

The extreme and sudden supply of fresh crabs has resulted in general price shading here, even below quotations for sizeable lots. Practically all interests report surpluses.

Very serious situation is confronting northwest asparagus growers as a result of the flooding of this trade with California stock much below cost of production. Sales of California are as low as 2c with the bulk 3-5c lb.

Still another carload of green string beans has arrived from Texas. The Lone Star stock is of rather good quality and the price is lower. Generally down to $2.50 per hamper of about 30 lbs.

General congestion of the rhubarb market is shown here with sales weak even at 2c lb. Much stock is coming out of the Puget Sound country in addition to the increasing local offerings.

Another car of Los Angeles strawberries, priced $1.30 for 12s.

Lettuce market weaker and fully a quarter lower. California peas are weaker and lower, mostly around 4½c lb. top.

Sugar market is very firm and excited at recent advances.

New potatoes are weaker but with little price change. Old stock steady.

Old onions are stagnant at the source.

CUBAN YOUTHS GO INTO HIDING

Havana, April 21 (UP)—Additional scores of students went into hiding today as news spread that the bullet-riddled bodies of four youths had been received at the morgue.

They were the latest fatalities in the wave of terrorism that swept Havana after a series of bomb explosions on the eve of Good Friday. Presumably the bombs were set by enemies of the government. At least 25 youths were reported to have been killed in reprisal.

The atmosphere of the capitol remained tense, with the military and police maintaining a close guard and military censorship still in force.

Unwanted activities were reported at the presidential palace where President Gerardo Machado was believed in conference with his secretary of state, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, and political advisors.

It was understood that the United States was expected to name a new Cuban ambassador within a few days.

Major Luis Perez Echa assumed his duties as new military dictator of Santa Clara province, where bombings had increased greatly. He replaced Lieutenant Rogelio Rojas Mel.

TEXAS WOOL BRINGS RECORD HIGH PRICE

San Angelo, Tex., April 21 (AP)—A new peak for west Texas range wool has been set at Brade with the White brothers' lamb clip of 175,000 pounds selling at 17½ cents a pound to Tom Richey of A. W. Hillard and Son of Boston. The deal was consummated Wednesday before announcement of inflation.

The Wool Growers Central Storage company here yesterday refused an offer of 17½ cents for a clip. Previous peak prices for the year was 16½ cents.

Continuation Of—
First Lady Flys
—From Page One

Miss Earhart was hatless and wore a black velvet evening wrap over her white evening dress.

Other passengers were Hall Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, airline officials and newspaper reporters. It was the first passenger flight of a new insulated plane, in which noise has been greatly reduced.

Game Officials To Meet With Miners

Portland, April 21 (UP)—State game commission representatives will meet with miners at the mining congress to be held at Medford Saturday of this week in an effort to work out a solution to use of streams by placer operations—protested by anglers.

The game commission announced it definitely had not issued any ruling interfering with placer mining, which has enjoyed great popularity since the depression. Cooperative effort will be relied upon to settle the problem, it was asserted. The commission wishes to urge miners to use settling basins, so the Rogue and other famed fishing streams will remain clear for angling.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, April 21 (AP)— Cattle 25, calves 15. Steady.

Steers 550-900 lbs., good $5-$5.50, medium $4-$5.00, common $3-$4.00; 900-1100 lbs. good $5-$5.50, medium $4-$5.00, common $3-$4.00; 100-1300 lbs., good $4.25-$5, medium $3-$4.35; heifers 550-750 lbs., good $4.50-$5.00, common-medium $2.50-$4.50; 750-900 lbs., good-choice $4-$4.75, common-medium $2.50-$4. Cows, good $3.50-$4, common-medium $2.50-$3.50, low cutter and cutter $1-$2.50. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef $2.50-$3, cutter-medium $1.50-$2.50. Vealers, good-choice $5.50-6.00, medium $4.25-$5, cull-common $2.50-$4.25. Calves 250-500 lbs. good-choice $4-$5.00, common-medium $2-$4.

Hogs 550, Steady.

140-160 lbs good-choice $3.50-$4.35; 160-180 lbs. $4.25-$4.35; 180-200 lbs. $4.25-$4.35; 200-220 lbs. $3.75-$4.35; 220-250 lbs. $3.50-$4.25; 250-200 lbs. $3.35-$4.15; 200-350 lbs. $3.25-$4.00; packing sows 275-350 lbs. good $3.25-$3.85; 350-425 lbs. $3.25-$3.75; 425-550 lbs. $3.25-$3.75; 275-550 lbs. medium $3-$3.50. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs. good-choice $2.75-$3.75.

Sheep and lambs 50. Steady

Spring lambs, choice $6.50, good $6-$6.50, medium $4-$6; lambs 90 lbs. down, good-choice $4-$4.50, common-medium $3-$4.00; 90-98 lbs. good-choice $4-$4.35; yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. good-choice $3-$3.50, medium $2-$3; ewes 90-120 lbs. good-choice $2.25-$2.50; 120-150 lbs $2-$2.50; all weights common-medium $1-$2.

PORTLAND EXCHANGE

Portland, April 21 (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 21c, standards 20½c; prime firsts 20½c, firsts 19c lb.

Eggs— Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: Fresh extras 14c, standards 16c, mediums 14c doz.

Butterfat— Portland delivery "A" grade 21c lb.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Triplets 16c lb, loaf 17c lb.

Live poultry—Buying price: Heavy hens colored 14 lbs. 13c, mediums 11c, lights 11c Springs, light 14c, heavy 14c, old roosters 5c. Pekin ducks, broilers 16-17c, old 12c, colored 10c lb.

Dressed Turkeys— Nominal selling price to retailers: Fresh arriving No. 1 toms 14-15c, hens 17-18c; No. 2 hens 12-13c, toms 12-13c, culls 10-11c lb.

FRESH FRUIT

Strawberries—Calif. $1.30 for 12-cup crate; Louisiana $3 24-basket crate.

Oranges—Cal. navels $2.50-$3.25 per case, place packs $1.50-$1.75.

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

Lemons—Calif. $2.50-$5.50.

Limes—Box of 100 $1.35.

Bananas—Bunches 5c, hands 8½c lb.

Cranberries—Eastern $3-$3.25 for ½ barrel.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Local 65-75c orange box, Deschutes Gems $1.50-$1.60, bakers $1.60-$1.75; Yakima Gems $1.25-45.

Peas—Calif. 6c lb.

New potatoes—Texas 6c lb.

Cabbage—Local 1½c lb., red 4c lb. Spokane 2½c, Calif. 3¼-3½c lb.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon $1-$1.15 cental, Yakima Spanish 75-85c crate.

New onions—Texas Bermudas $3.25 per 50-lb. crate.

Cauliflower—Calif. $1.40-60 crate.

Cucumbers—Hothouse 60c-$1.15 a doz.

Celery—Local $1.50 ½ crate; hearts $1.50-$1.75 doz. bunches; Chula Vista $2-$2.25 half crate.

Artichokes—Calif. $2.50-$2.75 box.

Rhubarb—Outdoor 1¾-2¼c lb.

Peppers—Florida 15c lb.

Southern yams—$1.75 bushel.

Lettuce—Sacramento $2.50-$3.50 cr.

Tomatoes—Hothouse 10s 20-22c lb.

Eggplant—Mexican-Florida 15c lb.

Mexican $3.50-75 lug repacked.

Asparagus—Cal. 2-5c lb. Eastern Oregon 75c 12-lb. box; Mid-Columbia $2.

Spinach—Local $1.35 orange box.

Peppers—Florida 14-15c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 5½-6c lb., veal-ers 80-100 lbs. 7½-8c lb. Springs 14c. Spring lambs 14c lb., yearlings 5c lb. Heavy ewes 4-5c, canner cows 2½-3½c lb. Bulls 4-4½ lb.

Ham—Fcy. 14½-15½c lb., picnics 8-10½c lb. Bacon, fcy. 18-20c lb.

Leaf lard—Tierce basis 8½c lb.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL

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

Hops—Nominal, 1932, 27-28c lb.

Wool—1932 clip nominal, Willamette valley 8-12c lb., eastern Oregon 9-12c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, April 12 (UP)—The eastside market had a greater volume of offerings during today's session than for many months past. It was necessary to open other doors to accommodate the increasing flow.

Asparagus was in great offering. California continued to overload the trade here; wrecking prices right and left with its burdensome surplus. Local stock was therefore reduced with sales showing a maximum of $1.90-$2 pyramids of 2½ dozen.

Radishes were mostly 25-30c dozen bunches, good demand, but very liberal offerings. Green onions continued their previous strong call, mostly 25c doz. bunches. Dry onions slow sale around 90c cental, top for 1s.

Spinach was fairly steady with a general top of $1.25 orange box.

Rhubarb sales showed a maximum of 2c lb. with considerable business around 1½c.

General prices ruled:

Turnips—Calif. 45c doz. bunches.

Carrots—Bulk 50c lug, $1.15-$1.25 a sack; Calif. 30c doz bunches.

Potatoes—Local 50-60c orange box, 60-80c cental; Yakima No. 1 $1.25 sk. Parkdale $1.40; Deschutes $1.50 cental.

Cabbage—Local $1.50 crate; Calif. $2.75 crate; red 4c lb.

Squash—Marblehead 2c lb.

Celery—Calif. $1.50-$2.50 ½ crate; roots 35c dozen.

Rutabagas—Local 30-35c lug.

Parsnips—Local 25-30c lug.

Green onions—No. 1 25c doz.

Onions—Ore. No. 1 90c-$1 sack; No. 2 70-80c sack; Yakima $1 cental.

Rhubarb—Local outdoor 50-60c per 20-lb. box, 25c 15-lb box.

Spinach—Local $1-$1.10 orange box.

Radishes—Local 40c doz. bunches.

HAY, CASCARA BARK

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Cascara bark buying price 1932 peel 3c lb.

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

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, April 21 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 22c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, April 21 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 21c, 91 score 20½c, 90 score 20c lb. Eggs, extra large 15½c, med. 13½c, small 10½c doz. Cheese 11c lb.

PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Cane sugar, granulated $4.30; beet $4.05 cwt.

Domestic flour: Selling prices delivered: Patent 49s $4.90; 98s $4.40-$4.80; bakers' bluestem $3.85-$4.40; soft white pastry $4.50; Montana hard wheat patent $4.90-$5; Rye $4.00-70.

DRIED FRUIT; HOPS

New York, April 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples easy, choice 6-6½c, fancy 6¾-7c lb. Prunes steady, Calif 3½-9c, Oregon 4¼-6¾c lb. Apricots steady, choice 7¼c lb., extra choice 7¼c, fcy

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 21 (UP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs 17,000; strong to 10c higher; 180-240 lbs. $3.80-90.

Cattle 2000; fed steers and yearlings about steady, butuk $4-$4.75; light heifers and mixed yearlings dull at week's 25-50c decline; vealers $4-$5.

Sheep 16,000; finished light and medium weight lambs strong, tending higher, others and sheep steady. Clipped lambs $5-$5.10.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, April 21 (UP)—Large quantities of wool have been sold in the Boston market within the past two days. Prices have shown a sharp advance. The minimum advance established on active lines is around 5 per cent over prices of last week. Instances of advances amounting to 8-10 percent are becoming quite numerous. The finer quality western wools in original bags comprise the bulk of sales. French combing 64s and finer territory wools bring 43-45c, scoured basis, while clothing lines are slightly under this range, and choice combing wools in original bags have realized as high as 47c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 21 (UP) — Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
May	66⅝	67⅞	65⅜	65⅛
July	67¾	68¾	66½	66⅝
Sept.	69¾	70	67⅝	68

Chicago, April 21 (UP)—Wheat, No. 4 red 68½; No. 2 hard 67¾-68¼; No. 5 mixed 66.

Corn, No. 3 mixed 36¼-37; No. 2 yellow 37-37½; No. 2 yellow (old) 38¾; No. 2 white (old) 35¾; No. 3 white 37¼-½.

Oats, No. 2 white 25-25½; No. 3 white 24-24¾. Barley 35-56. Timothy seed $2.25-50 cwt. Clover seed $6-$9.75.

Lard $5.07; bellies $5.87.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, April 21 (AP) — Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
May, new	56½	56½	56¼	56¼
May, old	57⅝	57⅝	56	56
July	59¾	59¾	58	58
Sept.	60½	60½	59	59

Cash wheat: No. 1 Big Bend Bluestem 65½; dark hard winter 12% 64, 11% 60; soft white, hard winter 57½; western white, northern spring 55; western red 55.

Oats, No. 2 white $22. Corn, No. 2 yellow $20.25. Millrun standard $16.

Car receipts, wheat 53, flour 10; corn 1, oats 2, hay 2.

WHEAT TRADE REACTIONARY IN PORTLAND

Portland, April 21 (AP)—In spite of a generally reactionary trend in the domestic wheat trade today some advances in local spot prices were shown. It appeared rather stiff premiums over former cash prices here were offered at country points by local buyers, resulting finally in a readjustment of values. Compared with Thursday the changes were: Big Bend bluestem, dark hard winter 1c higher, soft ½c, western white and northern spring none, hard winter 1½c bushel. Montana cash wheat was down 1½c bushel all around.

Futures prices lost ¾c for new May, 1⅝c for old May, 1¾c for July and 1½c bushel for September. Volume of sales was good but smaller than Thursday. The exact number was not available because the market went against some of the bigger operators and they did not care to give their totals.

Further advance of 50c ton in the price of millrun suggests the very great demand and short supplies.

HOW DOLLAR ACTED ABROAD

By Associated Press

London—The dollar weakened in comparatively quiet trading, reaching $3.90 to the pound, compared with last night's $3.85½. Trans-Atlantic stocks were up at the opening but weakened later.

Paris—The dollar strengthened. The official closing was 22.90 francs, a gain of 44 centimes above yesterday's close. In more active trading outside the bourse the quotation ranged from 22.93 to 22.98.

Berlin—The dollar was off at 3.84 marks from yesterday's 3.90. The boerse opened firm from 4 to 6 points higher, but the close was weak.

Rome—Exchanges were closed because of the national holiday celebrating the 2686th anniversary of Rome's birth.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 65c, red sacked 63c bushel.

Feed oats $20 ton; milling oats $25 ton; feed barley $16-$20 ton.

Hogs, top grades, 140-160 lbs. $3.60, 160-200 lbs. $4.10; 200-225 lbs. $3.65; 225-250 lbs. $3.50. Sows $1.50-$2.

Cattle—Top steers 3½-4½c lb., top cows 1-2½c lb., cull cutters 1-2c, market weak.

Spring lambs, top 1933 6c lb.

Dressed meats — Top veal 7c lb., rough heavy 4½c lb. Top hogs 120 lbs. 6c lb. Other grades 3-4c lb.

Poultry—Light hens 8c, medium 9c lb., heavy hens 11c. Colored springs 10c lb. Leghorn broilers 7-9c Stags 5c. Old roosters 4c lb.

Eggs—Mediums 9c, standards 10c, extras 11c dozen.

Butter—Cubes 18c lb., prints 20½c, cartons 21½c. Butterfat 18-19c lb.

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

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool—Coarse 10c lb., medium and choice braid 12c Mohair 5c.

Strawberry Plants Are Being Set Out

Hazel Green—Tony and Stephen Kasper are planting 14 acres of Marshall strawberries on land leased from N. P. Williamson. They are using a planter and the plants were secured from Lacomb where snow covered them during the severe cold. The plants are of fine quality.

Alexander Sharp has planted five acres on Will Williamson's farm, the plants coming from Falls City.

Alvin Van Cleave has a bunch of fine Oregon strawberry plants while Will Davis, who also had a patch of the same variety, suffered a total loss by freezing.

Rudolph Wacken, Perry Sanders, Henry Dunigan and numerous other Etterberg growers have plowed up their patches and seeded the ground for grain.

Ralph Worden has grubbed out two acres of prunes and Joseph Schneider the same quantity of pear trees.

HIGHER PRICES MOVING GRAIN IN NORTHWEST

Spokane, Wash., April 21 (AP) — Rising commodity prices have unlocked the doors of the Inland Empire granaries and today a flood of golden grain was pouring into coast markets and inland mills.

By train, truck and river boat, it is moving at a rate between 75,000 and 100,000 bushels a day, grain men and railroad officials estimated. The movement has gained in volume in the last few days, coincident with spectacular advances on the Chicago wheat market.

If the price continues to advance, it was predicted, the movement may double in volume, as storage space in the interior is limited and place must be made for the new crop, due in July. This would prevent holding the old crop into the summer.

An accurate estimate of the amount of wheat still held in Oregon, Washington and Idaho granaries was not available. On March 1 it was estimated that 63.7 percent of the 1932 crop still remained in granaries and warehouses in Oregon and Washington, about double the amount on hand March 1, 1932.

Union Pacific railroad officials estimated that there are 18,500,000 bushels in storage at points along its tracks in Oregon and Washington.

In the meantime, growers of this region are re-seeding much of the winter wheat killed by last winter's cold. An official estimate on the amount of winter damage has not been made, but in some sections it was estimated that the loss would reach 90 percent.

An unofficial estimate made here indicated that the loss for the entire section would average 75 per cent.

Figuring on the basis of an average increase of 17½ cents a bushel since Jan. 3, grain men here estimated that northwest farmers have been enriched more than $8,500,000 with yesterday's advance. On the same basis they estimated that farmers of the Inland Empire are worth about $4,250,000 more than they were at the beginning of this year.

Big Bend baart was quoted at 66½ cents a bushel here yesterday.

STOCKS DROP WITH GRAIN AS DOLLAR GAINS

New York, April 21 (UP)—Stocks followed grains down today when the dollar made a good recovery in terms of the pound sterling and other European currencies.

The crash in the pound sterling from an opening of $3.90½ to $3.74¾ brought heavy selling into wheat and that grain dropped 1¾ to 1⅝c on the day. Other grains made corresponding losses. Silver broke the limit of 300 points. Commodities generally were lower.

The rapid upturn in the dollar was a technical reaction from an oversold condition. It was disconcerting to those who had anticipated wild inflationary demonstrations, and it may have been engineered by the English through their equalization fund, although that could not be confirmed.

Selling was sporadic throughout the day in the industrial division. Utilities were hard hit after their sharp rise yesterday. Railroads were a sensation at the opening soaring to new highs for the year on blocks of 1000 to 25,000 shares. Gold mining issues furnished a feature in the afternoon by advancing to new highs for the year. Aviation issues had a period of strength.

The most consistent unloading occurred in the utilities. Consolidated gas was dumped on the market on fears of a dividened reduction when directors meet next week. Gas crashed more than 5 points. Public Service of New Jersey, North American, Standard Gas and United Gas improvement weakened. American Telephone which was strong yesterday gave up nearly all of its rise of 6 points.

The silver group softened, especially American Smelting, U. S. Smelting and International Silver issues. The entire group of so-called commodity stocks were hard pressed as traders too profits.

The last hour selling increased as the close neared. Tickers fell behind several minutes and it was necessary to abbreviate quotations.

Steel issues were heavily sold. U. S. Steel broke below 40, against a close yesterday of 42¼. American Can, Continental Can, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck and a long list of others lost 2 points or more.

Homestake mining reached a record high of 201 in the Mid-day day trading, and other gold mines made new tops for the year. Homestake is the only active stock selling at that price. Back in 1929 there were 94 issues selling above 200 and in 1930 there were 37.

Despite the behavior of the stock market, business continued to reflect confidence. The Dun and Bradstreet review was bullish on all lines.

The aggregate market value of 10 leading issues was $5,501,854,387 as against $5,775,300,162 yesterday, a decline of $273,445,775.

Dow, Jones preliminary averages: Industrial, 69.79 off 2.48; railroad 29.57 up .82; utility 22.64 off 1.98.

Long Nosebleed Endangers Child

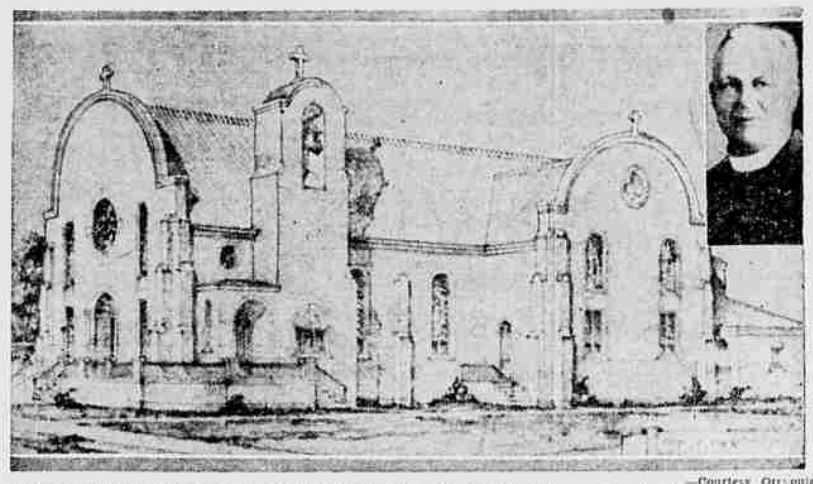
Denver, Colo., April 21 (UP)—Delores Persinger, 12, was near death today from a nosebleed which physicians have been unable to halt since it started March 2.

Hope of saving her life depended upon a blood transfusion.

A score of Denver firemen last night volunteered blood to save the child, but none of them had blood which "matched" that of the girl.

The Persinger family came here from California a year ago.

Woodburn Catholics Start New Church



—Courtesy Oregonian

With the Easter services, the last mass was held in the old St. Luke parish church Sunday and work of razing the present building was started this week. The new church will be of Roman architecture and seat 800 persons. The roof will be of copper. Insert shows Rev. J. E. Rubis, parish priest, who personally designed some of the interior arrangements.

3500 BALES OF HOPS SOLD AT 28C AVERAGE

Between 11:30 o'clock this morning and 2:30 o'clock this afternoon reports indicated that fully an additional 500 bales of hops had been sold in numerous transactions of various sizes, in addition to 822 bales sold since yesterday afternoon up to 11:30 o'clock.

The market also saw a little raise this afternoon with some sales being made at 28 3-8 cents.

With 822 bales of hops sold between 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 11:30 o'clock this morning at an average price of 28 cents, with over 3000 bales of hops sold the past week, hop men have been on the jump in the most active market for a long period. At 11:30 a checkup on the situation showed 10,206 bales of hops still in the growers hands but no one was venturing what the checkup would be by night as it had been constantly on the decrease during the morning as phones were ringing to report in new sales.

While 28 cents has been the average price paid in a way it might be fairly called a 30-cent market. When 30 cents was being paid the requisite was only choicest of choice hops. Now 28 cents is being paid in the main regardless of quality unless quality is very poor.

A 29-cent offer of hops was reported for one of the biggest blocks of hops still being held but the report also stated the offer was refused. This block is of fine quality hops.

Sales reported since two o'clock yesterday afternoon up to nearly noon today were as follows:

Bert Jerman, 141 bales, 26 cents, poor quality; Brown of Sheridan, 48 bales at 25 cents, poor quality, and the following other sales all at 28 cents: Fellers, 40 bales; Lee Quon, 58 bales; Miley, 58 bales; Pittman, 13 bales; Jacobs, 17 bales; A. H. Jacobson, 50 bales; Kaiser, 19 bales; George Kuenzi, 57 bales; H. Kuenzi, 42 bales; Ed Kuenzi, 32 bales; Schearer, 48 bales; Hartley & Craig, 121 bales; Sloper Brothers, 100 bales; Feller, fuggles, 49 bales; Prather, 29 bales. The buyers working in the market on these sales were Wolf hop company, Bishop, Durbin & Cornoyer, A. J. Ray and T. A. Livesley company.

The total of over 3000 bales sold during the past week represent approximately 600,000 pounds or hops or at 28 cents a pound $168,000.

PINE PRODUCERS GET FEW ORDERS

Portland, April 21 (UP)—New business totaling 23,664,000 feet or about 55 per cent below the three-year average for April and 18 pre cent under the week before, was reported here today by the Western Pine association for the week ending April 15, based on the reports of 112 mills, only 45 of which were operating. Shipments were 28,500,000 feet and production 18,341,000 feet. This put production at 13.8 per cent of capacity as compared with 9.3 per cent for the previous week and 8.0 per cent for the year to date.

The upturn in production usually noticeable at this season of the year while apparent still leaves current production about 25 per cent under the corresponding week a year ago. Current orders were 18 per cent of sawmill capacity.

For the year to date, orders decreased about 33 per cent, shipments 35 per cent and production 23 per cent under the 1932 totals for the same period.

CONNECTIONS WITH WRONG SEWER LINES

Some house builders and contractors, and possibly some engineers in past years caused considerable trouble for the city by attaching sanitary sewer outlets fro mresidences to drain sewers instead of to the sanitary sewer mains. City Engineer Hugh R. Rogers has a crew of men at work now unearthing the drain sewer in the vicinity of 21st street and Breyman avenue, from which point the sewer extends across the state hospital grounds.

Several sanitary sewers have been found that lead into this drain sewer, and a considerable accumulation of rubbish and debris of various kinds is being removed.

Wherever the improper connections are found the city workmen are correcting the condition by making the attachments to the sanitary sewers.

Continuation Of—
Aurora Bankers
—From Page One

to obtain signatures on the worthless mortgages, the convicted men were alleged to have coerced Harry Jensen to sign papers, while as a matter of fact, Jensen owned no property.

The convicted men were to be sentenced later today.

DEMAND MADE FOR WOOL DEAL WITH GROWERS

Portland, April 21 (UP)—The Portland chamber of commerce today was on record against regulations of the federal farm credit group which prohibit wool manufacturers from buying wool direct from growers who are indebted to the regional agricultural credit corporation.

Directors of the chamber feared the regulations would damage the Portland wool market.

For 75 years, it was said by Walter W. R. May, manager of the chamber, it had been the custom of manufacturing industries of the Pacific coast to buy wool direct from growers.

The recent regulations adopted by the farm credit administration provide that:

"Regional agricultural credit associations shall instruct all growers who are or become indebted to them on paper secured by liens on sheep, goats and wool or mohair, that all their wool or mohair for the clip year 1933 shall be consigned to reputable and financially responsible houses or dealers, including the National Wool Marketing corporation or any other recognized wool cooperative."

A resolution urging the chamber use its influence to have the regulations changed was passed earlier by a special committee representing banks, wool manufacturing industries, the wool growers' co-operative, commission of public docks and various chamber committees.

W. D. B. Dodson, executive vice-president of the chamber, who is at Washington, will present the resolutions to the farm group.

POSTAL EMPLOYES MAY BE PENSIONED

Eight postal employes of the Salem office would be automatically retired if President Roosevelt's request for power to eliminate all persons in the service who have served 30 years is agreed to by congress, Postmaster John Farrar declared today. The postmaster and his first assistant, Arthur Gibbard would be among those to retire, since they have been employed more than 30 years. Others effected would include U. S. Rider and Arthur Welch.

President Roosevelt is quoted in a dispatch from Washington as having asked permission to "discharge" all employes with more than 30 years service. However, it is believed the men would be placed on the pension list instead of being discharged outright since all have contributed regularly to the government pension fund. Under the present law postal employes are not pensioned until they have reached a certain age. The pension amounts to $100 per month to persons who have earned an average of $1600 yearly.

Dr. Nielsen Held by Liu Tien-Wen Gang

Dairen, Manchuria, April 21 (AP)—The government of Fengtien province announced today that Dr. Niels Nielsen, kidnapped American missionary, was located about 13 miles from Hsiuyen in the hands of bandits led by Liu Tien-Wen.

Dr. Nielsen was kidnaped last week at Hsiuyen, about 100 miles south of Mukden. The kidnapers were reported demanding $100,000 ransom.

Japanese patrols said they were in communication with the abductors.

SUGAR INCREASE DUE

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Dealers announced today that a further increase of 20 cents a hundred pounds in the price of sugar will become effective tomorrow. An increase of 10 cents a hundred was announced earlier this week. The new price to retailers will be $4.80 for berry and fruit sugar, $4.65 for ordinary granulated, and $4.55 for beet sugar.

WOOL PRICES UP 10 PERCENT DURING WEEK

Boston, April 21 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market tomorrow:

"The inflationary turn in the market these last few day has given wool prices, in common with all commodity prices, a distinctly stronger trend. Values are up seven to ten per-cent for the week, on fair trading in the Eastern markets.

"In the West the movement has been accelerated considerably, several million pounds of wool have been moved, both shorn and on the sheep's back, at prices which show clean ranges landed Boston of 40 to 47 cents, depending upon the wool, in the territory sections, or just about the present Eastern parity. Prices are up a cent to the grower this week in the bright wool sections.

The Foreign markets are quieter but firm.

"In the piece goods markets many manufacturers have all withdrawn their goods from the market until the situation becomes more clarified. Yarns and tops also have been withdrawn.

"Mohair is stronger on the basis of recent sales in the Southwest."

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Secured basis:

Oregon: Fine and F. M. staple, 45-48; fine and F. M. Fr. combing, 44-45; fine and F. M. clothing, 37-40; Valley No. 1, 41-42.

Mohair:

Oregon, 14-15; domestic graded, first combing, 28-32; second combing, 25-28; third combing, 22-24; fourth combing, 16-18; good carding, 25-28; first kid, 50-55; second kid, 40-45.

BRIDGE REPAIRS FORCED BY SETTLING

Lack of headwalls underneath at least two of the city's permanent concrete bridges are resulting in settling of the street pavement where it joins the bridges, and the condition will have to be corrected, City Engineer Hugh R. Rogers said today.

At the Cross street bridge between 12th and Berry the pavement has settled at the south end of the bridge, Rogers said, due to lack of a headwall or abutment to support the pavement. The ends of the bridge rest on beams and pilasters with only riprap between them, and the result is that the riprap occasionally washes or sloughs out, leaving the pavement without support, and settling results.

A similar condition is resulting at the south end of the South Commercial street bridge, Rogers said.

Rogers will have a crew repairing the Cross street situation as soon as the water drops to a level making it possible for men to work under the bridge.

PRISON DOORS CLANG ON TACOMA GANG

Tacoma, Wash., April 21 (UP)—Penitentiary gates at Walla Walla were to open today to admit four confessed highwaymen, each under sentence of 10 to 25 years.

Two of the men, Carl Brehan and Phil Wallace, were secretly taken last night to the King county jail. This morning, James De Long and Frank Buller were taken under heavy guard from their cells at the county jail here. They joined their companions for the trip to Walla Walla.

The fifth suspect in the bandit ring, Perry Reynolds, 52, who yesterday pleaded not guilty to the highway robbery charges, was meanwhile held without bail for trial May 12.

The gang, arrested in Portland and Tacoma, also was alleged by officers to have participated in a bank holdup at Philomath, Ore.

Youth Falls With Bundle of Dynamite

Ontario, Calif., April 21 (UP)—Escape from an almost certain death for Charles Short, 18, who fell over a 50 foot cliff holding a box of dynamite and a bag of caps, today was attributed to strong arms and presence of mind.

Short, state highway worker, slipped while carrying the 125 sticks of dynamite and fell to a rock ledge. He grasped the explosives and caps so firmly that they did not explode. He suffered a wrenched back and sprained ankle.

CHANGE IN PLAN FOR MARKETING WOOL FLEECES

Portland, April 21 (AP)—Another change in the marketing plans for wool is suggested in latest advices from Washington to Portland interdests. The fight being waged by local mills and some dealers to purchase fleece direct from growers, appears, the Journal said today, "to have been won in a slight degree although the plan is still somewhat indefinite."

A meeting of the Boston wool trade with government officials was to be held today with a view of ironing out the difficulties.

Fearing that regulations recently made by the Federal farm credit administration prohibiting wool manufacturers from buying wool direct from growers who are indebted to the regional agricultural credit corporations, would damage the wool market here, directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted to request a change in the regulations.

R. A. Ward, general manager of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers, with headquarters here, said it had been understood that wools of agencies re-discounting with Federal reserve intermediate credit banks were under the government plan. This would litterally mean that the fleece could not be sold at country points but must be consigned either to the co-operatives or to private firms.

"I have received a wire from Washington," Ward said, "that wools of these discounting agencies are not under the plan and it is discretionary with the Federal intermediate banks as to what they advise their discounting agencies to do."

It is estimated this would reduce the volume of wool under the R. A. C. plan to some 25 to 35 per-cent of the clip, which would leave an ample supply for free trading out of the 40,000,000 pound clip in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

WHEAT BUYING SLUMPS TODAY

Chicago, April 21 (AP)—Sharp curtailment of the enthusiastic buying more than 20 cents led to lower which has recently hoisted wheat prices today, especially during late transactions.

Rains in drought districts, stock market hesitancy, and downturns had an unsettling effect on confid of silver and of the British exchange dence of purchases of grain. Delays to spring wheat seeding failed to act as an offset.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1¼-1¾ under yesterday's finish, corn ⅛-¾ down, oats unchanged to ¼ up, and provisions varying from 17 cents decline to a rise of 20 cents.

Increased buying of wheat developed on price breaks, and at times rallied the market rapidly to well above yesterday's finish.

A fall in the price of silver was without any apparent influence on the market.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat while provisions lacked aggressive buying support.

Despite announcement of administration plans for $3,000,000,000 inflation, grain prices took an early downward swing today. Selling orders predominated in all pits, and new buying was in smaller volume than recently, opening unchanged to ⅞ lower, wheat showed losses of 1½ cents a bushel all around. Corn started ¾ off to ⅛ up, and underwent a general setback.

'AS YOU LIKE IT' STAGED MAY DAY

Rehearsals for the Shakespearean play "As You Like It", which will be presented at a downtown theater as a feature of Willamette university's May day exercises May 5 and 6, is progressing favorably under the direction of Herbert Rabe, director of the department of speech. Fred Harris has been named manager for the production while Katherine Holden will have charge of the sets which have already been designed.

The cast for the production which will total close to 25 will include the following students:

Duke Sr., Waldo Mills; Frederick, Evans Hamilton; Amiens, Ralph Foster; Jacques, Lawrence Brown; Oliver, Bill Lemmon; Orlando, Earle Potter; Adam, William Mosher; Dennis, Fred Harris; Touchstone, Paul Hauser; Courin, Lawrence Yarnes; Sylvius, Frank Haley; Rosilind, Kay Skinner; Celia, Savilla Phelps; Phebe, Amelia Schrack; Audrey, Dorothy Dalk; first lord, Carl Felker.

Challenge To Fight Duel Goes To Court

Los Angeles, April 21 (UP)—The wrong relationship between beeswax and patents which led to an asserted duel challenge today held W. P. Blake, inventor behind jail bars.

Blake was arrested when Attorney Clifford Crail charged that Blake wanted to settle on the field of honor their differences over proceedings to patent a honeycomb for bees. The complaint alleged violation of an old anti-dueling ordinance. The maximum penalty for issuing a duel challenge in Los Angeles county is one year in jail.

Enemy of Hitler To Quit His Position

Berlin, April 21 (UP)—Karl Severing, long a political enemy of Chancellor Hitler, resigned his last official post in the Prussian government today—his membership in the Prussian diet. Severing, as Prussian minister of the interior, conducted police campaigns against the nazis in 1932. He is credited with having wrecked the Lundendorff-Hitler "beer cellar putsch" or revolt in 1923.