BUTTER PRICE GROWS EASY IN OREGON TRADE

Portland, June 13 (UP)—While there continues a fully steady tone for top quality butter, both prints and cubes, an easier feeling is apparent in spots for offgrade. Exchange prices are therefore lower for these.

Despite the fact that no open price changes were named for eggs during the day; undertone is not healthy inasmuch as both northern and southern markets are quoting lower prices than Portland, which is unusual.

There was a lack of general price change in live chickens for the day, following the recent cutting of killers. Weather conditions are against shipment of dressed chickens.

Strong demand continues generally for dressed turkeys and hen prices are held as high as 17 cents pound. Movement is chiefly into consuming channels but there is some call for shipment.

Little change was shown in strawberry prices for the day. Best new Oregons moved $2.2.25 with gold dollars $1.75-1.90 while Clark seedling were around $2.25-2.35 crate. Receipts show badly mixed quality.

Wax onions are very weak and priced down to $1 for 50s to clean up.

Old and new potatoes are steady to firm.

California Bing cherries are priced $1.25 for 15s.

Lettuce deal is improved with the north shipping cars.

Northern cauliflower is being offered $1.25-1.50 crate.

Asparagus is weaker and generally a trifle lower.

Lemons are sharply higher at $7-7.25 case for best.

Both Valencia and Naval oranges are offered. Small Valencias are highest as are lareg Navals.

Hothouse cucumbers are firmly priced.

Hothouse tomato movement is very heavy and demand is good.

GRAIN LIFTS THEN DECLINES

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—New record high prices for wheat and rye distinguished late trading today, but met with increased selling and declines ensued.

Advances in securities were largely responsible for the transient upturn of grains. Numerous unfavorable crop reports were also a bullish factor.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅜-¾ under yesterday's finish, corn also ⅜-¾ down, oats ⅜-⅝ off, and provisions varying fom 5 cents decline to a rise of 15 cents.

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Sellers predominated in the grain pits early today, and prices ran downhill. News from the world economic conference at London and in regard to war debts was constructed as bearish. Opening at ½-1 cent decline, both wheat and corn continued to fall.

EUROPEAN PRUNE CROP FORECAST

Cabled information from our government sources in France received this week state that the present prospect indicates that the production of prunes in Yugoslavia and France will be above last year, says the California Fruit News. The Yugoslavian prune production this year is now predicted to be something like 30 per cent over the 1932 crop, which latter latest U. S. government figures put at 29,000 tons dried prunes exported—which was above the several preceding short crops. The French crop last year is put at 2,500 tons, which was a very short crop indeed with them. It is now stated that, regardless of the frost damage to the prune crop in France, it is expected to be larger than the 1932 small production. These predictions would seem to indicate the 1933 European dried prune output as possible of being about, say, 5,000 tons over the previous ten years' average.

NEWHOUSE SALES MANAGER NOW

M. J. Newhouse has been appointed sales manager of the Memorie Fruits Corporation, Fresno, says the California Fruit News. Mr. Newhouse recently was general manager of the California Peach and Fig Growers association, just preceding its liquidation. Previously he represented the Federal Farm Board in a European market survey for Pacific coast products and was interested in the same interest recently discontinued. Before that, Mr. Newhouse was manager of the prune cooperative in Oregon and so has had a wide experience in these matters.

BARRELING BEGINS OF STRAWBERRIES

While coming in in small quantities strawberries are being picked now in commercial quantities and the barreling pack has started. In fact Saturday night a few were barreled at the Baker, Kelly & McLaughlin plant to get the season under way. Growers who are making deliveries are getting as an average better than twice the amount of money for their strawberries they got last year and if there were plenty of strawberries at the prices paid it would mean an early summer wave of prosperity for this section.

Gooseberry packing is also under way in some of the canneries and will probably last the week out.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, June 13 (AP)— Cattle 150, calves 10. Fully steady.

Steers, good $6-$6.85, common and medium $3.75-$6.25. Heifers, good $4.60-$6.25, common and medium $3-$4.60. Cows, good $4.50-$5.25, common-medium $1.50-$4.50. Bulls, good $3.25-$3.75, cutters and medium $2.25 to $3.25. Vealers, good $6-$6.75, common-medium $3-$6.00. Calves, good, $5.50-$6, common-medium $2.50-$5.

Hogs 200. Steady.

Good 140-200 lbs. $5.35-$5.50; 200-250 lbs. $5.10-$5.50; over 250 lbs. $4.50 to $5.25. Sows, good $3.75-$4.50, medium $3.50-$4. Pigs, good $4-$5.

Sheep and lambs 300. 25c lower.

Lambs good-choice $5.75-$6.25, common and medium $4-$4.75. Wethers, $3.75-$4.50. Ewes $2-$3.75.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, June 13 (UP)—The following prices were named to be effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 22c, standards 21½c, prime firsts 21½c, firsts 20½c.

Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: Oversize 20c, extras 18c, mixed colors 17c, mediums 17c dozen.

WHOLESALE PRICES

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

Butter—Prints, extras 24c, standards 23½c lb.

Butterfat—Portland delivery: Grade A 21-22c lb. Farmers' door delivery 21-22c lb. Sweet cream 5c higher.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 18c, loaf 19c lb. Tillamook selling price to wholesalers, triplets 16c, loaf 17c lb.

Milk—Contract price 4 percent, Portland delivery, $1.75 cwt. B grade cream 37½c lb.

Live poultry — Portland delivery: buying prices, heavy hens colored 4½ lbs. 13c, mediums 11c, lights 10c. Springs, light 1½ lbs. up 10c; colored 12-13c. Roosters 8c lb. Pekin ducks, broilers 12-13c lb., old 10c, colored 10c lb.

Dressed turkeys —Nominal selling price to retailers: Fresh arriving No. 1 toms 10-12c, hens 16-18c¾ No. 2 hens 10-12c, toms 10-12c, culls 10-11c.

FRESH FRUIT

Cantaloupes—Imperial valley pony $2-$2.50, standards $3-$3.50; jumbo $3.75-$4 crate.

Strawberries—Oregon Dollar $1.75 a crate; Clark Seedling $2.50; New Oregon $2-$2.25.

Oranges—Calif. navels $2.60-$3.00; place packs $2-$2.10 crate.

Grapefruit—Imperial valley $1.75-$2.85 case; Florida $3.50-$4.

Lemons—Calif. $6-$6.75.

Limes—Box of 100, $1.35.

Bananas—Bunches 5c, hands 5½c.

Cranberries—Eastern $3-$3.35 for ½ barrel.

Cherries—Oregon early varieties 8c lb.

Watermelons—Cal. Klondikes 4c lb.

Apricots—Calif. Royal $1.25 lug.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Local $1.15-35; Deschutes Gems $1.75, bakers $1.90; Yakima Gems $1.50.

Peas—Local 3-3½c lb.

New potatoes—Calif. Garnets 2½-2¾c lb., white 2¼c lb.

Cabbage—Red 4c lb. Calif. 3-3½c.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon $1-$1.25 cental.

New onions—Calif. Bermudas $1.00 50-lb. crate; Calif. 40c lug; new red 2c lb. Northwest $1.25-$1.50.

Cauliflower—Calif. $1.65 crate.

Cucumbers—Hothouse 40-90c doz.

Spinach—Local 35c orange box.

Rhubarb—Outdoor 1½c lb.

Peppers—Florida 20-25c lb.

Southern yams $1.75 bushel.

Lettuce—The Dalles dry 50-65c; local 50-60c crate.

Tomatoes—Hothouse xf 13c, choice 7½c, fancy 10c; Texas $2.50-$3 lug repacked.

Eggplant—Mexican-Florida 15c lb., Mexican $3.50-75 repacked.

Artichokes—Calif. 35-55c doz.

Asparagus —Walla Walla, Kennewick 60c 12-lb. pyramid, mid-Columbia $2-$2.25 2½ doz. pyramid; British Columbia $2 for 2½ pyramid.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. $7-7½c; vealers 70-100 lbs. 7-7½c; spring lambs 11½-12c; yearlings 2-4c; heavy ewes 2½-3c; medium cows 5c; canner cows 2½-3c; bulls 3-5c lb.

Ham—Fancy 14½-15½c lb. Picnics 9-10½c lb. Bacon, fancy 19-20½c lb.

Leaf lard—Tierce basis 10½c lb.

HOPS, WOOL

Hops—Nominal, 1933 70-75c lb.

Wool—1933 clip nominal; Willamette valley 21-23c lb. Eastern Oregon 17-20c, southern Idaho 16-20c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, June 10 (UP)—First celery out of the Labish section was offered during the Tuesday session of the eastside market by Ronald Jones. Sales were $1.25 doz. for hearts.

Strawberries about steady, Gold Dollars generally $1.75, few higher; New Oregons $2-$2.25 crate, offerings of fair volume only.

Lettuce deal a trifle better for good stuff, sales of local 40-50c, Labish 50c crate, some northern sold 60c.

Peas were slightly better, selling 3-3½c lb., mostly the former. Cabbage sold $1.40-$1.50 crate for The Dalles and 75c pony crate for local.

Gooseverries sold up to 90c crate with bulk stock around 3c lb. Asparagus sales chiefly $1.90-$2 pyramid.

Turnip sales generally 30-35c dozen bunches, beets 25-30c, carrots 35-40c.

Dalles new potatoes were $1.50 orange box.

General prices ruled:

Turnips—Local 30-35c; The Dalles 30-35c doz. bunches.

Beets—The Dalles 30-35c, local 30c doz. bunches.

Peas—The Dalles 2½-3c lb.

Carrots—Local 30-35c doz. bunches.

Potatoes—Local 80c cental; Yakima No. 1 $1.40 sack; Parkdale $1.50; Deschutes $1.50 cental.

Cabbage—Local 80c pony crate. The Dalles $1.60-75 crate; red 4c lb.

Celery—Local hearts $1.25-50 doz.

Onions—No. 1 $1 sack; No. 2 60-75c sack; Yakima 10c cental.

New onions—Crystal wax 60c lug.

Rhubarb—Local outdoor 35c apple box.

Spinach—Local 25c orange box.

Radishes—Local 10-15c doz. bunches.

Asparagus—Mid-Columbia No. 1 $2-$2.25; No. 2, $1.50 pyramid.

Strawberries—Calif. $1.50 crate; Ore $2-$2.25; Great Dollar $1.75-$2 crate.

Lettuce—The Dalles 50-60c; local 40-50c crate; Labish 50c, Seattle 40-60.

HAY, CASCARA BARK

Portland, June 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.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York, June 13 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady, choice 8½-9c lb., fancy 7-7½c lb. Prunes steady, Calif. 4-9c, Oregon 5⅜-6c lb. Apricots steady, choice 8¾-9c extra choice 9¼c, fancy 9½c lb. Peaches steady, standard 5⅛c choice 5⅜c, extra choice 5⅝c lb.

Raisins steady, loose Muscatels 2⅝-4½c, choice to fancy seeded 3¼-½c, seedless 3⅞-4c lb.

Hops firm. Pacific coast 1932 prime to choice 83-86c, medium to prime 81-84c; 1931 prime to choice 76-79c, medium to prime 75-78c lb.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 hard 77⅛.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 41-44, old 44½; No. 2 yellow 43½-45½; No. 2 yellow (old) 45½; No. 2 white 44¼-45½.

Oats, No. 2 white 29⅜; No. 3 white 27½-28¼. Rye, No. 1, 63½. Barley 30-55. Timothy seed $2.75-$3.25 cwt. Clover seed $7.50-$11.75 cwt.

Lard $6.30; bellies $7.25.

PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR

Portland, June 13 (AP)—Cane sugar, granulated $4.75 cwt. Fruit or berry $4.90; beet sugar $4.65 cwt.

Domestic flour—Selling price, mill delivery 25 bbl lots. Patent 49s $5.40; 98s $5.20; bakers' bluestem $4.30-40; soft white pastry patent $4.80; Montana hard wheat patent $5.20-$5.40; rye $4.60-$4.70; whole wheat $3.25; graham $3.70 bbl.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, June 13 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 23c, 91 score 22c, 90 score 21½c lb. Eggs, extra large 17½c, med 14½c, small 12½c doz. Cheese 13c lb.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, June 13 (AP)— Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
July	62	62	61	61
Sept.	64½	64¼	64	64
Dec	66¾	67⅛	66¾	67½

Cash wheat: No. 1 Big Bend Bluestem 69; dark hard winter 12% 70, 11% 66; soft white 61½; hard winter 61; western white, northern spring, western red 59.

Oats, No. 2 white $22.50. Corn, No. 2 yellow $22. Millrun standard $19.

Car receipts, wheat 32, flour 8, hay 1, oats 1, barley 1.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, June 13 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 23c lb.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, June 13 (UP)—Wool prices showed a strengthening tendency today with dealers finding it necessary to ask more money on wools now arriving which were purchased in the west at prices relatively higher than those in the Boston market. This was especially true of territory wools, which were in fairly good demand.

Quarterblood, territory, combing wools were quoted at 59-60c lb. scoured basis, three-eighth blood 61-62c.

The U. S. agriculture Dept. reported only a moderate volume of business on Ohio and similar fleeces, with a little Ohio fine Delaine selling at 28-29c lb. grease basis and occasional very good lots up to 30c. It quoted halfblood 58s-60s strictly combing selling in occasional small lots at 28-29c, strictly combing mediums 32-33c with volume rather small.

Salem Markets

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

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

Feed oats $22 ton; milling oats $25 ton; feed barley $16-$20 ton

Hogs, top grades 140-160 lbs. $4.60, 160-200 lbs. $5.10, 200-225 lbs. $5.50, 225-250 lbs. $4.45. Sows $1.50-$3.

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

Spring lambs, top 1933 5c lb.

Dressed meats — Top veal 6½c lb., rough heavy 5c lb. Top hogs 120 lbs. 6½c lb. Other grades 3-4c lb.

Poultry—Light hens 8c, medium 9c lb., heavy hens 11c Leghorn broilers 12c lb. Colored broilers 13c. Stags 5c. Old roosters 4c lb.

Eggs—Medium 11c, standards 12c, extras 13c dozen.

Butter—Cubes 21½c, prints 23½c, cartons 24c lb. Butterfat 20-21c lb.

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

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool—Course 21c lb., medium 23c. Mohair 12c lb.

YOUNG SLAYER WEEPS IN JAIL

Flint, Mich., June 13 (UP)—Balfe MacDonald, 17-year-old heir to one-third of a $1,000,000 estate left by his slain mother, was held in a solitary cell today after his arraignment on a warrant charging him with matricide late yesterday.

A surprise move by county officials several hours after the youth confessed to them that he had struck Mrs. Grace B. MacDonald, 60, on the head with a pair of heavy book ends on May 27, brought young MacDonald before Justice of the Peace Frank Cain. Balfe stood mute at his arraignment, and the court entered a plea of not guilty.

Examination was set for Friday before Justice Cain.

The youth was rushed here from Nashville, Tenn., over the week-end with William Terwilliger, 16-year-old chum with whom he fled after the slaying.

Upon his arrival here, Balfe confessed striking his mother after a disagreement over their vacation plans. He did not know Mrs. MacDonald was dead, he declared, until he read of the slaying in a Louisville newspaper.

CRANBERRY CROP REDUCED BY FROST

Long Beach, Wash., June13 (UP)—Despite an unusual early June frost the North beach peninsula cranberry crop will total about 40,000 boxes this season.

D. J. Crowley, state cranberry entomogolist, surveyed the frost damage along the peninsula bogs and indicated that the extent of the loss could not be determined for a week or more.

He said today that the frost of June8 had nipped many buds and blossoms but that the yield likely would total 40,000 boxes during the fall harvest. This will be far in excess of the 1932 crop on the peninsula.

Many bogs are protected by frosting machines, mounted airplane propellors driven by motors. They keep the air in motion within a radius of 300 feet and "draw down" air. They are being used generally on the peninsula this year after success along the Seaside-Astoria bogs last season.

WAGES OF MINERS IN OHIO RAISED

Nelsonville, O., June 13 (UP)—Wages of Ohio bituminous coal miners were raised and made uniform in an accord between union representatives and operators today.

Closed shafts were re-opened and mining folk were jubilant as the agreement ended years of labor strife described by both sides as endangering the life of the industry in this state.

A scale of 38 cents per ton for loaders and $3.28 daily for day laborers was established.

Strikes were banned by both sides.

Rickreall — Mrs. H. A. Dempsey and Mrs. I. A. Dempsey drove to Corvallis Sunday, accompanied by the following boys who remained for the 4-H club summer school which opened Monday: Ralph Dempsey and Wayne Allen of the local pig club; Elbert Ragsdale of the Jersey calf club and Clarence Primus of the Oak Point sheep club. Wayne and Elbert won scholarships for their work of last year which entitles them to two weeks at the school.

HALF CROP OF MINT FORECAST '33 FOR VALLEY

Coming out of a recent market flurry of its own in which 15,000 pounds of mint were sold at a price up to $2.25 a pound the market has relapsed to a figure at around $1.80 a pound. Like most other crops, also, the mint crop in this state has poor prospects, according to Dan Fry who handles large quantities of the oil. He states it looks like about a 50 per cent crop for 1933 with a probable production of around 50,000 pounds as compared to 85,00 last year. Additional acreage in this year increases the volume somewhat but conditions have brought about a short crop outlook.

The present carryover is reduced to around 25,000 pounds with a fair chance of this being pretty well eaten away if not taken up altogether by the time harvesting of the crop starts the latter part of August.

Information as to the middle western crop is somewhat uncertain out here with varying reports but if mint has gone the way of most other crops back there there is likelihood that the prospects for a crop there this year may be no better than here.

Even if none of the 25,000 pounds of mint oil carried over from 1932 is sold between now and next harvest this will not be considered such a sizeable carryover as to have much effect on the market conditions for next year.

Continuation Of—

Water Loan Sought

—From Page One

000 gallons capacity in the Waldo Hills.

Summarized, the application segregates the total fund as follows:

Construction material and labor, $1,138,160.

Land and rights of way, $48,200.

Purchase of existing plant $695,000.

Contingencies, interest, engineering, etc. $118,640.

A more detailed segregation of the fund is set out as follows:

Overhead, including engineering, shop inspection, legal expense and administration, $72,900; diversion dam $66,160; rights of way, $48,160; supply line from the Santiam, $723,926; settling reservoir in Waldo Hills of 20,000,000 gallons capacity, $149,210; city reservoir of 5,000,000 gallons capacity, $50,356; improvements to distribution system in Salem, $110,000; carrying charge to pay interest prior to beginning of operation, $25,000.

It is estimated that a year would be necessary for the construction work, and the application sets out a month by month schedule of its financial needs as it is desired to receive them from the federal corporation. This schedule is given below:

First month $730,000; second, $68,130; third, $50,000; fourth, $130,330; fifth, $130,910; sixth, $153,000; seventh, $153,000; eighth, $163,000; ninth, $174,370; 10th, $92,470; 11th, $98,000; 12th, $52,450.

The loan will be secured by general obligation bonds authorized by the charter amendment of December 15, 1931, the bonds to mature serially in from five to 40 years. According to the financial scheme for repayment the first payment at the end of five years would be $22,000 principal and $100,000 interest, and the final payment at the end of 40 years, $116,000 principal and $5800 interest.

It is calculated that the income from the plant under the set-up will be sufficient to operate the plant, pay the interest and retire the bonds as they come due. The estimated returns from operation are based on the present service rates charged by the Oregon-Washington company. The whole financial scheme is based on the idea that the city will not build an entirely new system, but will acquire the existing plant of the water company. However, should that fail the plan is supposed to cover a complete new system. It was said by City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz that, unless the government so requires, it will not be necessary to wait for acquisition of the existing plant before construction operations are begun.

It is calculated that the cost of operating the plant will be $40,000 a year. Estimated receipts from operation are placed at $188,000 a year, including about $13,000 a year that will come from the state if all state institutions in and about Salem patronize the plant. The plan is arranged, however, so that patronage of the state will not be necessary to get by financially, since there would still be a leeway of $135,000 between cost of operation and receipts.

No single unit of the proposed plant, say the engineers, will have a life estimate of less than 40 years, and some units will run as high as 100 years.

Interest on the bonds will be fixed at either 4½ or 5 per cent. All legal phases of the subject are discussed in the application and plans and specifications of the engineers are included.

Much depends on the action of courts on the present litigation. If the decision is favorable a copy of the opinion will be attached to the application. Should the opinion hold that the city's procedure is not correct, but the bonds are valid, it will simply be necessary to correct procedure and go ahead. But should the bond issue of December 15, 1931, be found illegal the whole matter would be at an end, and only another election could remedy the situation.

Payroll estimates for construction work are set out in quarters for the estimated 12 months of building. For the first quarter it is estimated that 275 men would be employed, second quarter, 463 men, third quarter, 530 men, and fourth quarter, 330 men. This is based on employment at 30 hours a week, which is all that is allowed under reconstruction finance corporation operations.

It is believed construction would start within a month after approval of the loan.

The estimated figure of $695,000 for the existing plant is its value as appraised by Baar & Cunningham.

Aberdeen Lumber Mill In Operation

Aberdeen, Wash., June 13 (UP)—Another 135 men went to work here yesterday when the Donovan No. 1, lumber mill resumed operations after being idle three years. The employment will be swelled to 150 as production gets into normal pace. This is one of several plants to resume here in the past month.

STOCKS SLUMP AFTER ADVANCE TO NEW HIGHS

New York, June 13 (UP)—Stocks ran into a sharp reaction near the close today.

Gains of 1 to 3 points made in the earlier dealings were wiped out in most instances and losses supplanted.

Trading was heavy throughout the day. Sales were around the 6,000,000-share mark. Tickers were late at intervals.

A decline also came in the morning on profit-taking after yesterday's sharp run up. Then the list turned up. Rails led the way until the leading industrials and utilities got into action. Numerous issues made new highs.

The late selling came suddenly when the list appeared in a strong position. It was accounted for in part by firming up in dollar quotations. The dollar ruled the list throughout the day. In the morning it was strong and stocks easier. In the early afternoon it was weaker and stocks strong. Then it strengthened again and prices dropped. Continuation of the congress session and the war debt problems also were factors in the selling.

Business news continued favorable, including gains in individual car loadings reports for the week ended June 10; another rise in steel operations, and continued strength in other major lines.

Commodities declined, although until the last hour the market paid no attention to them. All gains closed with fractional losses; cotton lost a few points; silver was off sharply; rubber was down about 20 points. Coffee was a strong spot on the theory it has not yet appreciated in line with gains in other commodities.

Before the late decline new highs for the year or longer were made by U. S. Steel at 58⅞, up ⅝; American Telephone 132, up ½; American Can 95⅞, up ⅝; Allied Chemical 122⅝, up ⅞; Union Pacific 117½, up 6¾; Case 50¼, up 1¾; New York Central 37⅞, up 1⅞; Owens Illinois Glass 79⅞, up 3⅜; General Motors 28⅛, up ⅛; Delaware & Hudson 80⅞, up 3⅞.

Utilities were firm but lacked the snap of yesterday's trading. They dropped near the close. Aviation issues made new highs on heavy trading, then eased off. Oils were popular for a time as were mercantile issues, amusements and coppers.

Sales totaled 6,300,000 shares, against 5,810,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 1,280,000 shares, against 1,328,000 shares.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages: industrial, 94.79 off 1.96; railroad, 44.30 off .13; utility 36.06, off 1.44.

HOT WEATHER TO REVIVE HOP SALES

The hop market remains quiet, although it is thought that extremely hot weather over the country may stimulate the beer trade to an extent which may bring the price level back up and result in a clean-up in the comparatively small carryover now on hand. The new crop is not so far away and unless downy mildew makes heavier ravages than now dreamed of there is a chance for a 10,000 bale crop filling the warehouses when the 1933 crop is dried down and baled.

The present streak of hot weather has a tendency to hold back the downy and a considerable stretch of it would be vastly beneficial to yards. A hop dealer who visited yards in the Talbot and Sidney section yesterday said the downy was not bad there but further on in the Independence section looked considerably worse.

CALIFORNIA PRICES 4 CTS. FOR CHERRIES

The Santa Clara Valley cherry crop got under way in major seasonal activity the end of last week, says the California Fruit News. Prices for the fruit are about one-third above last year. Santa Clara Valley, with adjacent sections, furnishes an important proportion of both the canned and fresh cherry shipments of the state. Maraschino cherries constitute an important part of the cherry business of that section also, using probably more of the fruit than goes either into cans or eastern fresh shipments. Cherry prices this year are $80 a ton to the growers for Royal Anns for canning purposes in Santa Clara Valley, as compared with $60 last year. Fresh shipping firms have been reporting the prospect of good eastern markets also.

Cherries are getting through now in all districts except Santa Clara Valley, which is the last section of importance in this line to harvest that crop. Royal Anns in Sacremento Valley and other districts where quality is not so good for canning as in the Santa Clara Valley have sold to canners at $60 a ton this year.

Aurora — A meeting held at the school house Saturday evening was well attended. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the new high school law which is to be voted on June 19th. There were several speakers present and they came as a request of the Aurora school beard.

300,000 POUNDS OF CHITTEM BARK NOW HARVESTED

With approximately 300,000 pounds already harvested for Dan Fry of this city, chittem bark continues to come into the city in large quantities in daily deliveries from coast points and it is likely that much more of the bark will be harvested for the local firm between now and the latter part of July when picking season is expected to close. A little earlier closing may come if the weather gets too hot but ordinarily the picking continues that long under normal conditions.

Besides the warehouse here Fry has receiving warehouses at Marshfield and Tillamook besides pick-up stations for trucks all over the valley.

He estimates 10,000 people in the state are engaged in picking chittem bark for all dealers operating in the state while offhand he figures 2000 people have been engaged in the work for delivery to him.

The 300,000 pounds so far picked for the Salem firm represents about 10 cars and he expects a total of from 15 to 20 cars with hopes for the latter figure. The bark dries down to a little over half of its weight in the green stage.

Fry states that it is more difficult to do business in the bark this year than ordinarily because of the tariff conditions. For instance, in Canada, where vast amounts of the bark is peeled, a 10 per cent ad valorem tariff against this country makes competition virtually impossible and similar conditions exist in Germany, Italy, Australia and Japan as far as a tariff wall is concerned and in those countries where large quantities af bark have been sold in the past the sale is now practically nil and as a result the market is reduced virtually to the United States. The bark is sold here in its crude form after drying and is converted into various products by manufacturing pharmacists.

FIR OPERATORS WILL ASSEMBLE

Seattle, June 13 (UP)—Three meetings of the lumber industry in the Douglas fir region of Washington and Oregon will be held this week to consider the proposed code of fair competition under which the industry is expected to operate if the code, as prepared by the West Coast industry is approved by President Roosevelt under the terms of the new national industrial recovery act.

The code was approved by the trustees of the West Coast Lumbermen's association and copies were mailed by the association to all loggers and lumber manufacturers in the Douglas fir region. With the copies of the code went a notice of the three meetings at which details of the code will be discussed fully and also blank ballots for the manufacturers and loggers of the industry to vote whether in favor or not of submitting the proposed code "to the president," for applying the purposes and provisions of the national industrial act to this industry.

The three meetings so announced will be held as follows:

At Winthrop hotel, Tacoma, Wednesday.

At Portland hotel, Portland, Thursday, June 15.

At Osburn hotel, Eugene, Ore., Friday, June 16.

Continuation Of—

Dry Law Repeal

—From Page One

on advice of the attorney general, to clarify the repeal measure to the county clerks as one of the measures to be printed on the ballot for the special election. The attorney general held that while the title of the special election act provided for the submission of initiative measures to the people at that time the act itself confined the measures to be voted on to measures directely referred by the legislature or referended by the people.

In applying to the court for a writ of mandamus to compel submission of the measure sponsors for the initiative petitions, which contained approximately 40,000 names, contended that the intention of the legislature to include initiative measures was stated in the title of the act and that the inadvertent ommission of their mention in the body of the act should not deny the people the right to vote on the repeal measure at this time.

Citing precedents to the effect that interpreting the intent of a legislative enactment the title of the act may be logically considered, particularly in Oregon, "having a constitutional provision requiring the subject matter of an act to be expressed in the title thereof," the opinion holds that the language of the body of the act providing submission of "all measures" at the election is sufficiently broad, in the light of the specific mention of initiated measures in the title, to justify the conclusion that the legislature intended that they should be included.

"At any rate," reads the opinion, "it may be said that section 1 of the act is susceptible of different interpretations. However, when the section is read in the light of the plain and explicit wording of the title to the act, we think it must have been the intention of the legislature to submit initiative measures to the voters for their approval or rejection at the special election therein provided. If we adopt any other construction, it must be said that the legislature, through inadvertance and mistake, failed to carry out the intention as clearly indicated in the title.

"Election laws should be liberally construed to the end that the people may have the opportunity of expressing opinion concerning matters of vital interest to their welfare. 'Expression, not suppression, tends toward good government. The great constitutional privilege of a citizen to exercise his sovereign right to vote should not be taken away by narrow or technical construction. If the statute is of doubtful construction, we think the doubt should be resolved in favor of free expression of opinion.'"

The obstacle of refusal of the secretary of state to give the initiative measure calling for repeal of the two prohibition sections of the state constitution a place on the July 21 election ballot surmounted by today's decision of the supreme court, anti - prohibition forces advocating repeal were preparing for an intensive five week's campaign to secure approval of their measure by a majority of the voters at the special election.

Out of the machinery which last year conducted a successful campaign to repeal the state laws providing for enforcement of constitutional prohibition by the state, the repeal group has built up a statewide organization having active branches in almost every county. The necleus of the state organization is the coordinated union of all Oregon organizations sponsoring prohibition reform, and the campaign will be carried on through one central agency.

Temperance through regulation and control, the failure of prohibition to prohibit, the evils attendant upon governmental endeavors to regulate appetites by legislative edict, and the economic benefits to be derived from licensed and regulated manufacture and sale of beer, wines and liquors will be the principal arguments broadcast in the campaign.

TRUCK OWNERS PLAN ATTACK ON LICENSE BILL

With a membership now approaching 6000, the Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association with headquarters here today was completing organization of the entire state in an attack against the truck license bill.

A. C. Anderson, president of the association today reported that meetings will be held this week at Cottage Grove, Medford, Roseburg, Ashland, Klamath Falls, Bend and eastern Oregon points.

"This bill not only threatens thousands of small truck owners and associated industries but it will surely add to thousands of unemployed and in some instances affect entire communities," asserted Anderson. "Today we have a report from the Eagle valley near Baker that this prolific produce area, removed as it is from railroad facilities will be seriously affected if the many trucks serving it cannot operate. This, many of these operators assert, will happen as provisions of the law are so drastic that they cannot be met by many."

Members of the small truckers group are continuing to oppose the law by failing to apply for licenses but are following peaceful tactics in their stand.

Percy A. Cupper, attorney for the group, announced today that an injunction action against the bill will be filed within a few days.

DIRIGIBLE MACON FLIES OVER CITY

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—The giant dirigible Macon appeared over Chicago at 5:20 o'clock, Chicago daylight savings time, this morning on its 48-hour training flight from its base at Akron, Ohio.

The dirigible, sister ship of the ill-fated Akron, was first sighted over the near north side as it moved slowly through a cloudless sky just as the first rays of the sun shone over the eastern horizon on Lake Michigan.

The flight was begun at Akron last evening and throughout the early hours of the night the ship, on which 90 persons were riding, was reported in the vicinity of Lake Erie. The last report prior to the sighting of it here was from Detroit, Mich., where it was seen last night at 10:50 o'clock, E.S.T.

JEW CONTROVERSY IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

New York, June 13 (AP)—The bridge world announces that Charles M. Schwab, steel master, has requested that any invitation to Germany to participate in the international bridge tournament be withdrawn so long as there is discrimination against Jews in that country.

Schwab is the donor of a trophy for the tournament which is to be held July 17. His letter was made public last night.

Ely Culbetrson is abroad promoting the international matches.

Another statement from Culbertson's office last night denied allegations in a suit filed by E. Hall Downes, Pittsburgh bridge teacher, to determine his right to teach the "approach force system" of bidding. Downes alleges his method was unlawfully appropriated by Culbertson.

The Culbertson statement called his contention "palpably absurd."

GANG TORTURES AND KILLS THREE

New York, June 13 (UP)—Retaliation for a bungled attempt to massacre six card players was considered by police today to be the most likely motive for the slaying of three well dressed young men found bound, gagged and tortured in a midtown hideaway.

One of the dead trio, his body punctured with an ice pick, was identified as Charles Cabbrise, alias Frank Sino, who had been questioned after the holdup of a card game last Decoration day in which the players were lined up against a wall as targets. Because of the nervousness of the gunmen, only one player was killed. Four were wounded.

YOUNG PLAYERS PLAN CONCERT AT Y TONIGHT

The Philharmonic preparatory orchestra, composed of a number of the younger musicians of the city, will give a program of six numbers at the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 8 o'clock. The organization will be directed by Raymond Carl. The program will include the following numbers:

Ballet No. 2 (Rosamunde) .. Schuber

Andantino (violin, flute, piano) .... LeMarr

Kathleen Broer, Marjorie Broer, Bert Broer

Intermezzo (L'Arlesienne Suite) .... Bizet

L'Cygne .... Saint Saens

Obertass Mazurka ..... Wieniawski

Hume Downs, violin

Flavia Downs, accompanist

Rokaczy Marche .... Berlioz

The personnel of the orchestra includes the following musicians:

First violin — Elaine Sherman, Maxine Goodenough, Georgia Harrington, Mary Eason, Patsy Schram, Ruth Willson, Kathleen Broer, Phyllis Keith.

Second violin—Hume Downs, Margaret Riggs, Jean Harrington, Winona Smith, Bertha Mapes, Esther Mapes, Venabeth Clendening, Pearl Smith, Wendel Johnson, Carol Johnson, Mildred Sampson.

Viola—Margaret Zerzan.

Cello—Kenneth Robinson, Nellie Harrington.

Flute—Marjorie Broer.

Clarinet — Frank Hunt, James Cole, Lucy Klein, Gordon Carl.

Horn — Arnold Taylor, Robert Hulst.

Trumpet—Ronald Adams, William Laughlin, Ted Sherman.

Trombone—Bert Broer, Catherine Eaton, John Laughlin.

Tympani—Ila Mills.

Cymbals—Charlotte Hill.

Bass drum— Doris Hiday.

Triangle—Jack Pollock.

Snare drum—Elmer Barcus, Frances Lilburn.

Piano—Mary Elizabeth Kells.

KIDNAP CASE HEARD BY JURY

Barnstable, Mass., June 13 (UP)—The Fantastic kidnaping and ransoming of 16-year-old Peggy McMath was described to a jury today as "a common enterprise" in which the Buck brothers, Kenneth and Cyril, were "equally guilty."

In so describing the abduction, District Attorney William C. Crossley indicated he would seek the maximum penalty—25 years' imprisonment—for both Kenneth, 28-year-old jobless chauffeur, and his 41-year-old brother, self-styled innocent intermediary.

The old county courthouse was packed as the trial began to determine the fate of the Harwich brothers accused of kidnaping Peggy from the village school May 2 and holding her three days for $60,000 ransom.

As the district attorney was closing his address, the Buck brothers' 65-year-old gray-haired mother, seated directly behind them, collapsed. The rail between prevented the defendants from going to her aid, but their brother, Lawrence, and two deputy sheriffs carried her from the courtroom. Kenneth wept.

PLAN CONCERT FOR OPEN DOOR MISSION

Two hundred voices will be heard in concert Friday night, June 23 when the advisory council of the Open Door Mission holds a benefit program at the armory. Prof. Cameron Marshall, dean of music at Willamette university will direct the group which will consist of the choirs from the following churches: First Methodist, First Christian, Calvary Baptist, German Baptist, Knight Memorial, First Evangelical, First Presbyterian, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Court Street Christian, Church of Christ, Free Methodist, Jason Lee M. E., Leslie M. E., Ford Memorial, Englewood United Brethern, Bethany Reformed, Temple Baptist, Church of God, Highland Friends, First Congregational, South Salem Friends and American Lutheran.

The chorus will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Unfold Ye Portals." It is planned to have two numbers by the Willamette Philharmonic choir and two by the Silver String orchestra of the Court Street church. There will also be several numbers from the various churches.

459 FOREST CAMPS IN 9TH CORPS AREA

San Francisco, June 13 (AP)—The division of civilian conservation corps camps in the ninth corps area was announced today by Major General Malin Craig, commandant, as follows:

Oregon: National, state and private forests 62; national parks 2.

California: National, state and private forests 151; national parks 12, and state parks 4.

Washington: National, state and private forests 50; national parks 5, state parks 2.

Northern Idaho: National, state and private forests 52.

Southern Idaho: National, state and private forests 44.

Nevada: National forests 4.

General Craig said the total of 459 camps would be in operation by June 30.

TEACHERS ON VACATION

Aurora—Miss Evadna Hurst and Miss Nina Kites, school teachers, are enjoying a vacation trip to San Francisco, having gone on one of the new boat excursion trips out of Portland.

Falls City— Ben Inquest moved Sam Slappie to his ranch at Seal Rock, Monday. Slappie just recently purchased the ranch from Charlie Crosby.