SLOWER TRADE IN BUTTER MART; EGG PRICES FIRM

Portland, Oct. 13 (UP)—There was no change in open market egg prices for the day although some outsiders are reported as selling at whatever buyers will give.

Market for butter shows a very slow trading tone locally but with no open market changes for either prints or cubes. Cold storage surplus is still the dominating factor.

Owing to the lower prices that eastern berries with their huge freight rate, are offered here, there is little sale for locals at the moment with McFarlands quoted as low as $2.75 per quarter barrel box.

Fight between brokers put the price of Yakima potatoes to a general lower mark on the tracks here and influenced the general wholesale trade which is more or less of dull character.

First of the new season dried prunes are arriving with sizes smaller than expected.

Cauliflower market is weak both locally and for carlots. Some fancy coast peas are moving around 6c lb.

Onion market is weak for Yakima and just steady but dull for Oregon.

Linseed oil is down 3c gallon.

Winc grapes are up another nickel a lug on the tracks and look even higher.

WOOL DEMAND SHOWS DROP

Boston, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The demand for wool has lessened materially in the past week, although prices have been very firmly maintained for all descriptions. Holders of wool consider the present shortness in supplies as likely to result in even higher prices even on restricted demand.

"Reports from the wholesale clothing centers indicate a continued demand for clothing and the manufacturers of goods are still consuming wool heavily.

"The foreign markets which were inclined to be a bit soft last week have strengthened again on better demand. London closed firmer, Thursday. Sales in Texas of the fall wool clip have been made mostly in the range of 25 cents to 27 cents.

"Mohair is slow and prices are about steady."

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Scoured basis: Oregon, fine and f.m. staple 60-62, fine and f.m. Fr. combing 75-78; fine and f.m. clothing 71-73; Valley No. 1 74-75.

Mohair: Oregon 40-43. Domestic graded: First combing, 60-62, second 50-55, third 45-50, fourth 40-45; good carding 40-45; first kid 75-78, second kid 65-68.

SAILOR KILLED ON SHIP AT SAN PEDRO

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 13 (UP)—A Kentucky seaman was killed when the explosion of a six-inch gun on the U.S.S. Cincinnati catapulted three of the gun crew into the ocean, according to word received at the naval base here today.

The body of Ovander G. Allen, second-class seaman, was not recovered after a two-hour search. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Delia Allen, Irvington, Ky.

Ensign D. A. Stuart, turret officer, and F. L. Autin, first-class seaman, were picked up by a lifeboat launched from the cruiser after the blast. They received severe burns but were expected to recover.

All three men were members of the forward twin six-inch gun crew on the Cincinnati which was engaged with other cruisers in night gunnery practice off the local base.

The cause of the explosion was not revealed. A naval court of inquiry was called to investigate the accident.

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commission as it is their job," he said.

The industrial recovery act which set up the NRA provides that "upon the request of the president, the federal trade commission shall make such investigations as may be necessary to enable the president to carry out the provisions of this act, and for such purposes, the commission shall have all the powers vested in it with respect to investigations under the federal trade commission act."

The president has not yet called upon the commission to conduct such inquiry.

The commission, with a broad background of experience in studying trade practices and with vast records on industrial setups and activities, is considered particularly well equipped for the work of NRA code supervision or enforcement. It is regarded for that reason as also the logical federal agency to take over such NRA functions as would continue after expiration of the industrial recovery act in June, 1935.

Improvement Seen In Cherry Industry

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (AP) — Improving conditions in the Pacific coast cherry industry were indicated today with announcement of the Canners League of California and the Northwest Canners association that the 1933 pack is well above the 1932 figure.

The 1933 California pack totals 392,533 cases, on the No. 2½ basis, as compared with 184,019 in 1932, 199,801 in 1931 and 369,647 in 1930.

The Northwest Canners association reports a 1933 pack of 524,778 cases as against 297,586 last year, 194,466 in 1931 and 664,653 in 1930.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Jun.	22¾
Al. Chem. & Dye	137½
American Can	90
American Commercial Alcohol	58½
American & Foreign Power	9⅝
American Smelt & Ref.	38⅝
A. T. & T.	117
American Tobacco B	85⅛
Anaconda	14¼
Atchison	54½
Atlantic Ref.	26⅛
Bendix Avia	14⅝
Bethlehem Steel	32⅝
Burrough Adding Mach.	14
California Pack.	21¾
J. I. Case	65
Caterpillar Tractor	19¾
Chrysler	41⅛
Commercial Solvent	15⅛
Continental Can	65¾
Corn Prod.	87
Curtiss Wright	2¼
Du Pont	75⅜
Eastman	76
General Electric	20
General Foods	35⅞
General Motors	28⅝
Gold Dust	19⅛
Homestake Mining	325
International Harvester	37
International Nick.	18⅜
I. T. & T.	18¾
Johns Man.	54
Kennecott	18⅜
Libbey-O-Ford	26¾
Liggett & Myers B	96⅛
Liquid Carbide	23
Montgomery Ward	19⅝
Nash Motors	19⅞
National Biscuit	48
National Dairy Prod.	15⅜
National Distill	95⅛
Pacific Gas & Elec.	20⅝
Packard	3¾
J. C. Penney	43
Phillips Petroleum	15¼
Public Service N. J.	36½
Pullman	48½
Sears Roebuck	39
Shell Union	7¾
Southern Pacific	21¾
Standard Brands	23⅞
Standard Oil California	40⅞
Standard Oil N. J.	41⅝
Studebaker	5
Trans-America	5⅞
Union Carbide	41⅛
Union Pacific	109½
Unit. Aircraft	30⅞
Unit Corp.	6¾
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	66½
U. S. Rubber	15½
U. S. Steel	44½
Western Electric & Mfg.	36
Woolworth	39

CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS

Cities Services	2½
Electric Bond & Share	18⅛
Swift & Co.	100

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

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

Butter—Cube extras 20c, standards 19½c, prime firsts 19c, firsts 18c lb.

Cheese—92 score Oregon triplets 11c, loaf 12c lb. Brokers will pay ½c below quotations.

Eggs—Pac. Poultry Producers' selling prices: Oversize 30c, extras 28c, standards 23c, medium 24c, pullets 17c dozen.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Butterfat—Portland delivery: Grade A 20c, farmers' door delivery 18c lb. Sweet cream 5c higher.

Cheese—Selling price Portland retailers. Tillamook triplets 10c, loaf 17c lb. Tillamook selling prices to wholesalers, triplets 14c, loaf 15c lb.

Milk—Contract price 4%, Portland delivery $1.70 cwt. B grade cream 37½c lb.

Live poultry— Port. delivery, buying prices: Colored fowls 4 to 6 lbs. 12c; over 6 lbs. 12c; spring pullets 2-3½ lbs 12c; roasters over 3½ lbs. 12c. Leghorn fowls, over 3½ lbs. 8c; under 3½ lbs. 7c; broilers 1¼-2 lbs. 14c; 3 lbs. and up 12c; stags 8c. Roosters 6c. Pekin ducks 10c; colored ducks 9c lb. Geese 8c lb.

Dressed turkeys—Nominal selling prices to retailers: Fresh arriving No. 1 toms 20-25c, hens 20-25c; No. 2 hens 17-18c, toms 17-18c lb.

FRESH FRUIT

Cranberries—Northwest early blacks $2.50-75 ½ bbl McFarlane $2.90-$3, eastern $2.60-75 ½ bbl.

Grapes — Tokay $1.15-25; seedless $1.15-25; Ribiers $1.10; Ladyfingers $1.50. Zinfandels 10-75c lug, Muscats 65-70c lug, Concord type 1½c lb.

Cantaloupes—Dillard standard $1.15 to $1.25; Yakima standards 75-85c crate; The Dalles $1 crate.

Strawberries—New Oregons $1.75 a crate.

Apples—New crop local 75c-$1.50.

Grapefruit—Imperial valley $3.50 per case, Florida $6.

Oranges—Calif. Valencias $2.50-$3.75 case.

Limes—Box of 100 $1.35.

Lemons—Calif. $5.25-$6 case.

Bananas —Bunches 4½-5c, hands 5-5½c lb.

Watermelons—Oregon 1c lb.

Huckleberries—Mountain 12c coast 9-10c lb.

Honeydews—Dillard 2c lb.

Peaches—J. H. Hales 65-80c, Salway 65-75c box.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Local white and red $1.15 to $1.25 cental; Yakima $1.15-40, Deschutes $1.40-65.

Peas—Coast 6-7c lb.

Peppers—Green 2c, red 7c lb

Onions—Yakima $1.25, Oregon $1.25 to $1.40 cental.

Cauliflower—Northwest 40-90c cte.

Sweet potatoes—Calif. $2-$2.20 per cental.

Cucumbers—Pickling, slicing 20-25c box; pickling 25-45c box.

Spinach—Local 50c orange box

Cabbage—Fed 4c lb Local 50-60c a crate

Celery—Northwest 20-35c box.

Rhubarb—Outdoor 1¼-½c lb.

Lettuce—Local 60-75c crate; Calif. $2.15-50 crate.

Eggplant—No 1, 4-5c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 8-8½c lb. Vealers 90-120 lbs 8½c lb. Light and thin 4-6c; heavy calves 4c Lambs 10-10½c lb., yearlings 4-5c, heavy ewes 2-3c; medium cows 2-3c, canner cows 1-2c lb. Bulls 4-4½c lb.

Leaf lard—Tierce basis 8½c lb

Bacon—Fancy 19½-20c lb.

Ham—Fancy 17c lb., picnics 9½-10½c lb.

HOPS, WOOL

Hops—Nominal, 1933 38-40c lb.

Wool—1933 clip, nominal. Willamette valley 23-25c, eastern Oregon 16-21c, southern Idaho 16-20c lb.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, Oct. 13 (AP)—Cane sugar, granulated $5.05; fruit or berry $5.20. Beet sugar $4.90 cwt.

Domestic flour: Selling prices, mill delivery 25-bbl. lots: Patent 49s $7.20, Bluestem bakers $6.20-30; do baker's blended $6.05-$7; soft white pastry patent $5.60-75; bakers' hard wheat $5.85-$6.75; rye $5.90-$6.30; whole wheat $5.30; graham $5.25 bbl.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, Oct. 13 (UP)—There was a better demand for apples today on the farmers' eastside market. Prices in general were practically unchanged with quite a fair supply in sight. Kings were pushed for sale because of the lateness of the season with most sales 60c and a few 65s jumble box. Jonathans sold around 65-75c according to size. Pears were in liberal offerings with D'Anjous 50c and Bosc 60c for jumbles.

Potatoes were easier for Yakima but showed little price change Locals sold steady at 90c-$1 for orange boxes of best quality, chiefly the former.

Onions were dull but unchanged, locals $1.05 cental.

Cauliflower market very weak for 2s, down to 20-27½c crate. is were nominally 65-75c crate. Root vegetables continued about unchanged with rutabagas 35-40c and parsnips 40-45c a lug.

Cabbage sales mainly 50c crate for best. Corn sales steady, 45-50c sack or crate for best. Green broccoli sold steady around 25c lug for fancy.

Prumes were practically off market.

Local figs 50c 1-layer box

Ice cream melons 60c cant crate.

Cantaloupes up to $1, old fashioned muskmelons 75c crate. Pumpkins 40c cantaloupe crate.

Fancy orange cling peaches from The Dalles in fair supply around 75c box, some Phillips at 65c.

Tomatoes sold up to 30c for fancy, ordinary 20c box. Some hot peppers offered 35c peach box.

Ocean Lake peas 6c for 1s, 4c for 2s.

General prices ruled:

Blackberries—No 1 70-75c crate.

Strawberries—Local $2 crate.

Raspberries—No. 1 $2 crate.

Peaches—Elbertas 65-75c, clings 65c

Turnips—Local white 30-35c, purple tops 30c dozen bunches.

Beets—Local 12½-15c doz. bunches

Peas—Local 2½-3c lb.

Carrots—Local 10c doz. bunches.

New potatoes—Deschutes $1.75, Yakima 1s $1.50, 2s $1.05 cental; Local No. 1 $1.25 cental, 75-80c orange box.

Celery—Labish 35-60c hearts 75-80c doz. bunches.

Spinach—Local 40-45c orange box

Radishes—Local 60-75c crate.

Beans—Green 2½-3c lb., wax 3½c

Corn—Yellow 35-50c sack

Cucumbers—Local dills 20-25c, red 40c peach box.

Cantaloupes— Northwest standards 65-90c crate

Tomatoes—No 1 15-35c box, Northwest 20-30c box.

Onions—Green 15-20c doz. bunches.

Onions—Dry Local $1, Walla Walla 85c, Yakima 85c cental.

Prunes—Italians 35-40c peach box; Petites 25-30c box.

Plums—Blue Damson 30-35c box.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 20c, 91 score 19½c, 90 score 19c lb. Eggs. extra large 28½c, med. 21½c, small 14½c. Cheese 11c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 20c lb. Premium grade 21c lb.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 red 80; No. 1 hard 80½.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 36¾-37; No. 2 yellow 37-36½; No. 3 yellow 36½-37; No. 2 white 37¾-38½; No 3 white 36½.

Oats, No. 2 white 29¾-31; No. 3 white 29-29¾. Rye, No. 2, 64. Barley 38-73. Timothy seed $5.75-$6.25 cwt. Clover seed $8-$11.50 cwt.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 13,000; slow, 15-20c higher; choice 200-270 lbs. $5.10-20; top. Sows $3.50-$4.35.

Cattle 2000; very dull, draggy hardly enough steers here to make a market. Best medium weight steers $5.85, light offerings $5.60; bulk steers $5.25 down to $4.25; cows, weak to unevenly lower; vealers about steady.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs slow, undertone week to 25c lower, good-choice natives $6.75-$7; nothing done on rangers, talking around steady on aged sheep.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Oct. 13 (AP) — Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
May	75½	75	71	71
Dec.	70½	70½	66½	66½

Cash wheat: No. 1 Big Bend Bluestem 71½; dark hard winter 12% 72¼, 11% 63½; soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring 61½; western red 61½.

Oats No. 2 white $22. Corn No 2 yellow $20.50. Millrun standard $15.

Car receipts, wheat 78, flour 8, corn 1, oats 2, barley 4.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, Oct. 13 (UP)—The wool market is very slow but quotations on domestic wools mostly very firm Mills have apparently pretty well covered their orders by purchases of wool made in the past eight weeks and now are buying only small lots to piece out stocks on hand. Foreign markets are being closely observed for signs of changes in trend of values abroad. Cable reports to private concerns indicate prices in Australia and South America firmer than earlier in the week.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Oct. 13 (AP) — Cattle 25, calves 25. Steady.

Steers, common-medium $2.50-$4.75. Heifers, good, common, medium $2.50-$4.25 cows, common, med. $2.25-$3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.25-$2.25; Bulls, good and choice $1.75-$3. Vealers, good and choice $6-$7.00, cull common, medium $3-$6. Calves, good and choice $4-$5.50, common and medium $2-$4

Hogs 1100. Active.

Lightweight, good and choice $5.40-$5.65, medium weight, good-choice $4.90-$5.65; heavyweight, good-choice $4.50-$5.00, packing sows medium-good $3.50-$4.25; slaughter pigs, good-choice $3.60-$4.; feeder and stockers good-choice $4.50-$5.

Sheep 400. Active, steady.

Lambs, good-choice $5-$5.55; common and medium $3.50-$5; yearling wethers $3.50-$4.50; ewes $75c-$2.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 55c, red sacked 53c bushel.

Feed oats $17 ton, milling oats $19 ton, feed barley $15 ton.

Clover, $13, oats and vetch $13, variety alfalfa $15 ton

Hogs, top grades 140-160 lbs. $4.65, 160-200 lbs. $5.40, 200-225 lbs. $5.15, 225-250 lbs. $5.00 Sows $1.60-$3.

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

Spring lambs top 1933 $4.75, veal 7½c lb.

Dressed lambs, top 1933 $5.25 rough heavy 5c lb top hogs 120 lbs 7¾c lb. Other grades 4-5c lb.

Poultry—Light hens 7c medium 6c lb heavy hens 11c, colored fryers 13c. Leghorn broilers 11c lb Colored broilers 13c Stags 5c Old roosters 4c lb.

Eggs—Mediums 22c, standards 23c, extras 26c dozen.

Butter — Cubes 24c prints 22c lb., cartons 23c. Butterfat 18c lb

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

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool—Course 23c lb. medium 26c.

Carloadings Show Decrease for Week

Washington, Oct. 13 (UP)—The American Railway association announced today that carloadings for the week ended October 7 showed a decrease of 7,399 cars from the preceding week. The total for the week of October 7 was 654,428 cars, an increase above the same week in 1932 of 29,339 cars.

Hazel Green—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perrine and daughter Helen of Middle Grove are now located in this community, having rented the old August Zielinski home from the present owner, Charles Zielinski, Jr. Mrs. Perrine is a sister of Mrs. Herman Wachen and numbers a great many friends here who will be interested to learn of their residence here.

STOCKS DUMPED AS INFLATION PROSPECTS FADE

New York, Oct. 13 (UP)—Traders in financial and commodity markets today interpreted the government's refunding program as an indication of a sound money policy. They sold stocks, low-grade bonds and commodities, and bought high grade U. S. government, industrial and utility bonds.

The American dollar soared to above 68 cents in terms of the French franc, against a recent low of 63.71 cents.

Stocks dropped 1 to 5 points with volume increasing near the close as blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares were dumped overboard.

Wheat broke the limit of 5 cents a bushel and closed on the lows. Corn lost 2⅝ to 3⅛ cents a bushel Oats lost the limit of 3 cents a bushel. Rye lost 4⅜ to 4½ cents a bushel. Barley lost 2⅞ to 3⅝ cents a bushel.

Cotton futures dropped more than $1 a bale to new lows on the current movement and new lows since September 13.

Silver was down ½ cent an ounce, while futures made wider declines. Gold broke sharply in London and the treasury price was down 20 cents an ounce from Wednesday's quote.

Metal shares were heavy losers as were the wet stocks. Steels were weak. Rails dropped rather sharply. Utilities held fairly well but they were lower than the previous close. Oils reacted downward.

REVIEW SEES NICE PICK-UP

New York, Oct. (AP)—Dun & Bradstreet said today that the "most impressive pickup of the fall season occurred this week in general trade movements."

"The first full week of seasonable weather," stated the agency's review, "brought reports from all parts of the country of sharp increases in retail distribution, particularly pronounced in rural communities, with the strong drive of the 'buy now' campaign proving a powerful stimulus to the spread of the demand for merchandise.

"The reports were accompanied by advices of labor difficulties being straightened out completely in some industries and partially in others, removing one of the most serious handicaps to progress during the last few weeks.

"Financial conditions have become noticeably easier, with work already under way to remove the last lingering traces of the almost complete cessation of banking facilities last March.

"The extent of the business uptrend since June, accompanied by the steady rise of employment and increase in payrolls, has developed a new public psychology, which is now one of spending rather than hoarding."

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M'Nary Hears
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to forward the bridge proposals to the national board and he left the capital with the understanding that they were in the mail.

With national PWA officials who dispense the money, apparently willing and anxious to pass upon the loans and get work on the bridges under way, proponents of the projects today were still further at a loss to understand why the advisory board of the state which is to profit from the loans and grants cannot be induced to act.

Bert E. Haney, chairman of the state board, while protesting that the state board is forbidden to give out information as to the status of applications before them, says that detailed plans for only one of the five bridges have been checked by the district engineers of the bureau of public roads. He implies that the detailed plans must all be checked by the engineers before the state board can approve the application and pass it on to Washington.

Secretary Ickes, chief of the PWA, says different. Denying that administration of the public works act is bound up in red tape, Ickes recently invited a group of mayors of American cities gathered in Chicago to submit their pubic works proposals; that all that is necessary to secure approval and the tentative allocation of money to any project is a reasonable showing of its feasibility and practicability from an engineering, financial and legal standpoint —that detailed plans can be worked out after the loan has been approved.

Among the projects already approved on the basis outlined by Ickes is the $1,500,000 allocated to the city of Salem for a water system, for which plans have never been drawn.

With respect to the bridge projects the highway department has complied with all of the requirements outlined by Secretary Ickes, and more. For weeks the applications, revised to meet every whim of the advisory board and its engineers, have been in the hands of the state board. Even the detail plans have been rushed to completion and filed. Congress has specifically authorized the construction of each of the five structures over navigable waters, and the war department has approved the locations and clearances.

Only one voice has been raised in protest against the projects during the entire negotiations—that of a small group of interested lumbermen who for obvious reasons desired to have the bridges or their approaches built of treated timber.

Unofficial information received here today was to the effect that applications for four of the bridge loans would be acted upon by the state board at a meeting in Portland today, and a pre dispatch from Marshfield quotes Ed Miller secretary of the coast highway commission, as saying that he has received assurance from Haney and Dr. James Gilbert, another member of the state board, and C. C. Hockley, engineer for the board, that all would be approved and sent on to Washington.

The application and plans for the Alsea bay bridge have already been sent to Washington, but it is understood that they are being held up there until all of the applications are received, so they can be acted upon as a single project and covered by a blanket loan and grant as originally requested by the highway department.

Plans and specifications for four of the bridges have already been checked by the engineers of the bureau of public roads, it was reported today, and work is being rushed on the fifth in order to have everything in readiness to issue a call for bids as soon as final approval is given in Washington.

Producers Cannery Still Busy On Pears With Average Pack

With two weeks run yet on pears in storage, the Producers Cooperative Packing company will close the season with a good, average pack run through in its new building and new equipment. The pear production has been very good this year, Manager Frank Gibson reports. The pears all come from orchards in this vicinity, the product of the orchards of Paul Wallace in Polk county and the Lloyd Reynolds estate in Marion county being the largest. But a good sized aggregate tonnage of pears besides is delivered at the plant from 18 to 20 growers with smaller acreages of varying sizes.

Superintendent Lee Abbey states that he expects the run on pears will probably last a full two weeks after this week, but this is basing his estimate on present weather conditions. The present weather brings on a slow ripening but if it should turn off hot it would be another story and rush the plant probably to finish off the pears still on hand. About 200 women are now working and will be maintained, probably, to the end of the season.

The cannery has handled an average sized pack this year of prunes, with a good quality generally. Packs have also been made of strawberries, logans, blackberries, cherries and some raspberries. The larger part of the cherry pack went into brine. The cannery handles only Royal Annes, making no effort to pack black cherries which the cooperative's members handle through other channels.

The Producers is one of six cooperative canneries making up the North Pacific Canners & Packers association. These canneries are in Oregon and Washington and besides the Producers include the canneries at Stayton, Gresham and Springbrook and in Washington the Puyallup & Sumner Fruit Growers and the Washington Canners Co-op of Vancouver.

A selling organization is maintained with Robert Arneson in general charge with offices in Seattle and J. W. Mayo in charge of the selling branch in Portland. Prior to the hookup with the North Pacific organization the late Bert Fanning very successfully handled the selling end for the Producers here.

The new cannery plant was constructed and equipment put in before this canning season to replace the cannery destroyed in the disastrous incendiary fire of last year when the old plant was completely wiped out. The equipment used in the new cannery is virtually along the lines used in the old cannery.

The plant has the reputation of being one of the cleanest canneries in the northwest and with a record of putting up a superlative pack and returning top prices to members.

HOP QUOTATION NOW 35 CENTS

The hop market is reported to be around 35 cents, with nobody buying and most growers wanting 40 cents or better if they want to sell at all.

In its weekly hop market review just issued the federal crop reporting bureau at Portland has the following to say of conditions in England and on the continent:

"In England, the latter end of picking say the break of the longest period of drought for many years. Had rain arrived six weeks earlier, the yield per acre would have been much greater. As it is, judging from the few completed growths already received into Borough warehouses, it is very doubtful whether the previous estimate of 10 per cent to 15 per cent over the 183,000 cwts., given by the hop marketing board as last years actual figures, will be maintained. From samples of the new crop already on view, the quality appears to be very good and the trade generally is looking forward to making up in quality what is likely to be lacking in quantity. It is understood that the quota scheme now under consideration has allowed for a gradual increase in acreage. The market for 1931 crop and older dates remains very firm, supplies having been considerably reduced during the last few months, when outstanding qualities and values have found ready buyers. Many growths have kept well and retained their brewing value to a marked degree.

WHEAT PRICES SLUMP TODAY

Chicago, Oct. 13 (UP)—Persistent selling ascribed largely to easterners who had bought at 10 cents above prices now current drove wheat down today the maximum limit allowed.

Leading trade authorities said the chief apparent reason for collapse of the wheat market was lack of confidence by new buyers. Much notice was taken of a sharp setback in British exchange accentuating the effect of lower wheat quotations at Liverpool when translated into American funds.

Wheat closed prostrate at the day's bottom figures, 4⅞-5⅛ under Wednesday's finish, corn 2⅜-3⅛ down, oats 3-3⅜ off, and provisions at 5-22 cents decline.

Wheat tumbled three cents a bushel in Chicago today as soon as trading began. Pronounced weakness of the Liverpool market precipitated selling here. Cables said Liverpool was dominated by pressure to sell near by wheat. Opening ⅞-13 cents down, Chicago wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started at ⅞-1 cent decline and subsequently sagged further.

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Active Candidates
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tion, who has made one or two trips to the local campus during the past year, would take the job if offered him, it is said. Doubt was expressed on the local campus this morning, however, that his candidacy would receive much serious consideration.

A fourth man, not in any sense an active seeker for the job but whom it is believed would accept if the request for his services was any way unanimous, is Dean F. M. Erickson of Willamette. He is popular with the students, who characterize him as a "square shooter", is an outstanding educator and is liberal in his views.

Hope was expressed on the campus this morning that the committee would not see fit to recommend a man who has spent his life in the ministry, while others stated they believed a man capable of filling the job could be found within the boundaries of the state. They declared that if the institution was to continue to keep its high standard, it would be necessary to seek a president who had qualifications other than the ability to preach a sermon.

TRUCE HOLDS UP STRIKE ASHORE

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (UP) — A temporary truce today routed threats of a general waterfront strike arising from the disagreement between the Matson Navigation company and 400 of their longshoremen.

At a meeting attended by 1500 men, the International Longshoremen's association voted to accept arbitration of the dispute under a plan submitted by federal officials.

A minority group submitted the proposal for a general walkout of all stevedores but the motion was voted down, it was learned.

The Matson line strikers, however, will not return to their jobs until the company and the Waterfront Employers' association accept the mediation plan.

The strike, which affected Matson shipping for several days, followed the discharge of four longshoremen. Their fellow-unionists alleged the company discriminated against the four men.

The only violence of the disagreement occurred when a brick struck a strike breaker on the head. He was injured slightly.

While peace loomed among longshoremen, developments brought nearer an imminent strike of ferry operators. The ferry union members voted against accepting a 10 per cent wage cut after October 31. Conferences were held with three ferry companies in efforts to avoid a labor walkout.

COMPLETE DEAL FOR CHINESE GRAIN

Portland, Oct. 13 (AP)—John J. Lavin, representing the Chinese government in the Chinese grain deal, hurried into Portland today by plane from New York and Washington, D. C., to complete arrangements for the purchase and shipment of Pacific northwest wheat to China.

The grain will be purchased with money from the R.F.C. loan of $50,000,000 to the Chinese government. This exportation is separate from the proposed movement to foreign markets of 40,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat from the Pacific northwest on a subsidy basis, although exporters who act for the Chinese government may receive the bounty from the government, the amount representing the difference between the domestic price and the lower foreign price.

Lavin said the grain should soon be moving to China. He is completing arrangements for the exportation.

WOODBURN PLAYING LEBANON FRIDAY

Woodburn— The Woodburn high school football team will tackle, in its second game of its schedule Friday afternoon, the Lebanon team on the home field. This is the first of five straight games to be played here. Last week the Bulldogs made a flying start for the season by winning over the heavy West Linn team 14 to 0 at West Linn and have very good prospects of winning their entire schedule.

Hopmere—Mrs. Neva Kelly and Miss Eva McFarland have taken up work in Salem. Miss Frances Meithof has gone to Portland where she is employed by Mr. and Mrs. E Thom.

PLAN REMOVAL OF NUT SURPLUS TO AID MARKET

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (UP)—A plan to remove a 240,000-bag surplus from the domestic market was hailed today as a "life saver" for the walnut industry in California, Oregon and Washington.

An assessment of 2½ cents a pound was levied by the newly-established walnut control board on holders of last year's surplus crop and packers of the new crop. Under the plan the control board with these contributions will purchase the entire surplus from packers, thus stabilizing market prices. The surplus was estimated on the basis of a 200,000-bag carryover from last year and a 40,000-bag surplus from the 1933 crop. This year's crop in California, Washington and Oregon was set at 600,000 bags, of which the domestic market is expected to absorb 560,000 bags.

"The surplus control plan has saved the California walnut industry from utter market demoralization," commented Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' association.

The association announced the following prices would be paid grower members:

Large Eureka—Diamond, 18 cents per pound; Emerald, 13½; Suntand, 12½.

Large budded, Concord, Franquette, Mayette, Payne—Diamond, 17 cents; Emerald, 12½; Suntand, 11½.

Fancy Eureka — Diamond, 14½ cents; Emerald, 11½; Suntand, 11.

No. 1 fancy Concord, Franquette, Mayette, Payne — Diamond, 13½ cents; Emerald, 11; Suntand, 10.

Medium budded—Diamond, 13½ cents; Emerald, 10; Suntand, 9.

Long-type babies, 8½ cents.

Round-type babies, 7½ cents.

Association officials pounted out that the 2½ cents assessment of the control board is already deduced from these prices. The association has added the charge in quoting prices to its trade, it was said. Two cents per pound for freight, consolidation and assembling charges also were added as prices are quoted on a basis of "delivered to eastern markets."

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Germany To
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resentative who left Geneva last night for Berlin, is expected to return Sunday.

The Italian delegates today unofficially suggested Premier Mussolini as a mediator in the tangled arms problems.

Dr. Nadolny will confer in Berlin with his chief, Chancellor Adolf Hitler. The German circles here said they expected President Von Hindenburg, as commander-in-chief of the reichswehr (the German standing army), to share with the chancellor the responsibility of deciding Germany's arms position.

As the result of the stand of Dr. Nadolny, France, the United States and Great Britain quickly decided to change their tactics and allow Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, to make a report on the situation when the full conference resumes next Monday.

The chief German delegate was reported to have told German newspapermen that the other powers were trying to impose their will on the reich. He also was said to have mentioned the uselessness of continuing the conversations here.

It was understood Norman H. Davis, the American ambassador-at-large, had taken a prominent part in the decision to drop the resolution idea. The Americans were described as remaining open-minded on the problem of the length of the first period of disarmament, now termed a stage of experience, in order to avoid offending the German view.

Mr. Davis was sticking to his policy not to impose a convention on Germany. The Americans, however, still took a stand with the British and the French on the principle there shall be no rearmament of Germany in the first period beyond the arrangements of the treaty of Versailles.

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Prison Island
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those not fit to return to society. But Winthrop P. Lane, New Jersey's director of parole, was strong in his condemnation of the plan.

"It is a step backward in penology and is an atrocious use to which to put one of the beauty spots of the world," Lane said. Dr. F. Lovett Bixby, field research secretary of the Osborne association, added that it was an unfortunate step backward." B. L. Scott, chief of the bureau of correction of the Pennsylvania department of welfare, had similar views. Other comment:

George C. Erskine, past president of the Connecticut Prison association: "I wholly approve of the new federal scheme. An island near the mainland is easily guarded and is safe, and as such is a good thing."

Leon C. Faulkner, past-president of the American Prison association: "It is an excellent idea when properly administered. It will go a long way toward lessening escape of desperate criminals."

Filling Stations May Be Shut Down

New York, Oct. 13 (UP)—A shutdown of 3,000 New York City independent filling stations as a protest against wholesale prices of gasoline and oil may be attempted soon, it was indicated today. "Independent dealers also considered a march on Washington to demand that federal authorities adopt a price-fixing system that would give them a fair margin of profit on sales.

Farmers of Czechoslovakia are insisting on government aid.

New Pine Business Showing Decrease

Portland, Oct. 13 (AP)—New business amounting to 42,538,000 feet, about 6 percent less than the previous week, and 17 percent under the three-year weekly average for October, was reported today by the Western Pine association for the week ending October 7.

Shipments for the week were 43,475,000 feet, and production amounted to 50,344,000 feet, putting production at 33 percent of capacity compared with 23 percent average for the year to date. Current orders were 27 percent of sawmill capacity.

STUDY OFFERED FRUIT GROWERS

A short course for small fruit growers has been prepared at Oregon State college for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 26, 27, and 28, according to announcement received from W. S. Brown, chief in horticulture.

Those who attend the course, he states, will hear about the progress being made in finding better strawberries for the northwest to meet the needs of the preserving trade, especially as far as competition goes with the eastern part of the United States; of attempts now being made to develop varieties resistant to crinkles and other strawberry diseases; of prospects in raspberry breeding and the possibilities of youngberries; also latest information on huckleberries, blackberries, grapes, gooseberries and the like. Considerable stress will be laid on the choice of soils for strawberries and the gains to be obtained by irrigation.

In addition to the foregoing there will be discussions of insect pests, certification plans and needs, quality of fresh fruit as it affects cold pack and canned fruits, a cut out demonstration of frozen and canned small fruits, discussion of a marketing setup for small fruits, a discussion of the economic outlook for the small fruit grower, a discussion of trends in acreage, production and volume. There will also be a horticultural show in the memorial union building. To top off the convention chance will be given to attend the homecoming football game of Washington State and Oregon State at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

CHURCHES

(Concluded from Page 4)

at 11. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, speaking on "Prayer's Pronouns." At 7:30 p.m. a travelogue presented by Rev. H. C. Leavenworth. Two leagues at 6:30. First quarterly conference, Rev. Louis Magin presiding, at church Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and study hour Thursday 7:30 in Leslie hall.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL— Ferry at 19th. H. C. Stover, minister. Church school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Sermon by Dr. Charles F. Clarke of Beaverton, pulpit exchange. Evening service at 7:30. "According to My Gospel." The ministry of music at both services. Monthly church night supper Wednesday at 7.

ENGLEWOOD UNITED BRETHREN —Nebraska and N. 17th St. Rev R. V. Wilson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11, "Roads That Lead to a Full-tide Life." Young people meet at 6:30 p.m. Three societies. Worship at 7:30, devotional address by pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — Center and Liberty. J. H. Simonds, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. This will be "Grandmother's Day". Special invitation is extended to all grandmothers of the parish to attend and bring with them their children and grandchildren. Sermon theme "Grandmother's Religion." During the sermon a story hour will be arranged for the younger children.

UNITARIAN—Chemeketa and North Cottage Sts. Services first two Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. with visiting ministers from Portland and Boston.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPA