LOCAL BUTTER MART REMAINS STEADY TODAY

Portland, Nov. 13 (UP)—Fifteen cents has continued the general top for turkeys at Oregon primary points with as high as 16 cents paid for Portland delivery.

Buying for California loading will be on in earnest at Pacific northwest points Thursday and Friday when tenders are expected to be somewhat heavier. At the moment the California trade is weak.

Locally the market is showing practically no change for the week's opening. Maximum price generally is 18c pound but little business was repeated.

The butter market trend continues of most nominal character locally and along the coast generally.

Open market prices continue fractionally below established quotations on the exchange insofar as fresh stock is concerned and storage goods has no established price at the moment.

Butterfat continues steady.

Trading in the egg market is rather slow. While there is no weakness as yet in strictly fresh goods, still much stuff is being sold of that grade which is somewhat lower priced.

The market shows no changes in the cheese situation, according to the weekly survey of the Journal. The eastern strike situation appears of little moment in the trade generally.

Fractional advance amounting to about 5c cental in resales is shown in the potato trade here as a result of the tighter holding at Pacific northwest primary points. The movement is greatly restricted.

Onion growers are holding tighter at Willamette valley points with little offered even at 75c a sack. Most growers are now asking at least 80c but buyers have not as yet freely offered the six bits.

While slightly increased, market movement of cranberries continues very slow here. Trade is overstocked and especially with eastern fruit. Local stock in moderate offering as yet.

Cauliflower sales are about steady for shipment but demand for celery is gaining with prices firm.

California tomatoes of quite good quality are being offered $2 lug repacked.

Apple trading is just steady with a congestion of undergrade offerings.

Dalles lettuce is holding tseady up to $1 with local far call up to 64c crate.

PRICE OF GOLD RISES 13 CENTS

Washington, Nov. 13 (UP) — The government today raised its price on newly mined American gold to $33.45 an ounce from the $33.32 level of Saturday. The price was a weekend advance of 13 cents an ounce.

Today's Washington price was 26 cents above the world price set in London today.

The London price today was 129 shillings 1½ pence, off 1 shilling from Saturday. On the basis of the early high exchange rate for the pound sterling (5.14) this was equivalent to $33.19 an ounce.

This reflected a dollar valued at 61.79 cents in gold as compared with 62.03 cents on Saturday.

REVIVAL SERIES TO BE CONTINUED

Yesterday was to have been the closing date of the revival campaign being conducted in the Church of the Nazarene by Rev. I. C. Mathis, but the interest was so great that it was decided last night to continue at least until Wednesday night and an effort is being made to arrange to continue until next Sunday. There have been 100 conversions thus far in the campaign and there were 513 people present for the Sunday school rally yesterday morning.

Tonight the Gideon Commercial Traveling Men's organization will sponsor the service and the large male chorus which sang for the Northwest Gideon convention which closed yesterday, will be present and sing. John Friesen is director of the chorus. Dan Schirman is president of the Salem Gideon camp and also was elected state president at the recent convention here.

Rev. Fletcher Galloway is pastor of the church.

Mt. Angel Appoints Basketball Heads

Mt. Angel—Sylvester Schmitt, George Kruse and Wibert Aman were appointed as the committee to arrange for the basketball season at the meeting of the Young Men's sodality which was held in the music room of St. Mary's school. Team members have not yet been decided upon.

Plans were made for the "Forty Hours Devotions," which will be held next month in St. Mary's church here. The Young Men's and Young Ladies' sodalities will act as guards of honor during the procession in honor of the Blessed Sacrament. At the next meeting there will be election of officers.

Following the meeting a drawing for prizes was held, which were awarded to Raymond Terhaar and Philip Zerr. Refreshments were served by the prefect.

More Hops Sold

Mt. Angel—A number of hop sales were made in this district last week. T. A. Livesley & Co., Salem, purchased 105 bales of hops at 30c from Carl Goschie, 52 bales from Henry Humpert at 29c per pound, and 33 bales from A. W. Thompson at 29c. Options were being given to various companies at 30c, 31c and 32c. Benedictine Fathers sold 228 bales of their hops to T. A. Livesley Friday at 30c per pound.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Jun.	25¼	Liggett & Myers B	84¼
Al. Chem. & Dye	134¼	Liquid Carb.	26½
American Can	91¾	Montgomery Ward	21⅛
American Commercial Alcohol	53	Nash Motors	20
American & Foreign Power	10¾	National Biscuit	43½
American Smelt & Ref.	47½	National Dairy Prod.	15⅛
A. T. & T.	118	National Distillers	94
American Tobacco B	72⅜	Pacific Gas & Electric	18⅛
Anaconda	15½	Packard	3⅛
Atchison	50	J. C. Penney	48
Atlantic Ref	31	Penn. R. R.	26¾
Bendix Aviation	14	Phillips Petroleum	16¼
Bethlehem Steel	31⅜	Public Service	34¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	14⅝	Pullman	45
California Pack	22	Sears Roebuck	40⅝
J. I. Case	72⅛	Shell Union	8⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	22⅛	Southern Pacific	20⅜
Chrysler	43⅜	Standard Brands	24⅛
Commercial Solvent	33	Standard Oil California	43
Continental Can	66	Standard Oil New Jersey	44¾
Corn Prod.	72⅛	Studebaker	5
Curtiss Wright	2⅞	Trans-America	5⅝
Du Pont	80⅝	Union Carb	43¼
Eastman	74	Union Pacific	110½
General Electric	6	United Aircraft	33⅛
General Foods	36⅛	Unit. Gas Imp.	15⅛
General Motors	31⅝	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	67⅜
Gold Dust	17⅜	U. S. Rubber	17⅞
Homestake Mining	324¾	U. S. Steel	42½
International Harvester	39⅞	Western Electric & Mfg.	38½
International Nick	21⅛	Woolworth	38⅝
I. T. & T.	14⅞	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS	
Johns Man.	52⅛	Cities Service	2⅛
Kennecott	22⅛	Electric Bond & Share	16⅛
Libbey-O-Ford	30	Swift & Co.	98½

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, Nov. 13 (UP)—There was a firmer tone in the celery market during the Monday session of the farmer's eastside market. Now holders are asking a full price and are not unloading unless they get it. For crates $1.25 is being generally asked.

Cauliflower market at least steady with 1s mostly 45-50c and 2s 30c crate.

Apple trading congested with poor packs that were over-marked as to quality and size. Some that were marked extra fancy were scarcely up to fancy grade and the 100s were showing a very liberal sprinkling of 125s. Anjou pears were 60c for face and fill in apple boxes.

Parsnips and rutabagas in lugs sold 30c generally with bulk turnips 30-35c.

A small supply of yellow beans was offered 5c lb. Green peppers were 60-75c orange box.

Curly cabbage was 25c for lettuce crate with regular stock 45c regular crate; red at 35c cantaloupe crate.

Green broccoli mostly 30c lug.

Grapes were around 30c lug for Concords. Sprouts 50c for 1s.

Coos Bay peas priced $1.35 crate for 30 lbs. Dalles lettuce mostly 90c a crate, few $1. Pimientos sold to 75c peach box.

General prices ruled:

Turnips—Local white 20-25c, purple top 20-25c doz. bunches.

Beets—Local 10c doz. bunches.

Carrots—Local 10c doz.

Potatoes—Deschutes $1.40-50; Yakima No. 1 $1.25-30; No. 2 90c cental. Local No. 1, $1.15 cental, 30-50c orange box.

Cabbage—Local 40-50c crate, red 35-40c cantaloupe crate.

Lettuce—The Dalles 90c-$1; local 50-60c crate.

Celery—Labish 40-50c doz., hearts 70c doz. bunches.

Spinach—Local 30-35c orange box.

Radishes—Local 10 doz. bunches.

Beans—Green 6-7c, wax 5-7c lb.

Corn—Yellow 50-70c sack.

Tomatoes—No. 1 20-45c box.

Onions—Green 15-20c doz. bunches, dry local $1-$1.05; Yakima 60-75c cental.

Cauliflower — Local No. 1 45-50c; No. 2 25-30c crate.

Brussels sprouts—No. 1, 50c box. No. 2 25-30c box.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

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

Butter—Cube extras 22c, standards 21c, prime firsts 20½c, firsts 19½c lb.

Cheese—92 score, Ore. triplets 11½c, loaf 12½c lb. Brokers will pay ½c less.

Eggs—Pac. Poultry Producers' selling prices: Fresh extras special 31c, extras 29c, standards 24c, medium 25c, pullets 18c dozen.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

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

Butter—Prints, extras 24c, standard 23c lb.

Butterfat—Portland delivery, Grade A 21c, farmers' door delivery, 19c lb. Sweet cream 5c higher.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 16c, loaf 17c lb. Tillamook selling prices to wholesalers: Triplets 14c, loaf 15c lb.

Eggs—Buying prices by wholesalers: Fresh extras 20c, firsts 22c, mediums 20c, undergrade 14c, pullets 14c doz.

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

Live poultry—Port. delivery, buying prices: Colored fowls 4-6 lbs. 12c, over 6 lbs. 11c, spring pullets 2-3½ lbs. 12c, roosters over 3½ lbs 12c. Leghorn fowls, over 3½ lbs. 10c, under 3½ lbs. 10c, broilers 1½-2 lbs. 13c, 2 lbs. and up 11c, stags 8c, roosters 8c. Pekin ducks 10c, colored ducks 8c. Geese 9c lb. Turkeys, No. 1 8c, No. 2 15c lb.

Turkeys —Buying prices, dressed, dry picked young toms 12 lbs. and up 16c lb., hens 8 lbs. up 16c lb., old hens 8 lbs. up 12-13c lb.

FRESH FRUIT

Cranberries—Northwest early blacks $2.25-50; McFarlane $2.65-75 per ½-bbl. box; eastern American Beauty $2.25-50, late Howes $2.65-75 ¼ bbl.

Grapes—Tokay $1, seedless $1.15-25, Malagas 75c-$1.25, Lady Fingers $1.25, Zinfandels 70c, Muscats 65c lug, Concords 1½-2c lb.

Apples—New crop local 75c-$1.50.

Grapefruit—Imperial valley $3.50 a case, Florida $4.50 case.

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

Limes—Box 100, $1.35.

Lemons—Calif $5-$6 case.

Bananas—5½c, hands 6c lb.

Huckleberries—Coast 6-7c lb.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Local white and red $1.25 to $1.30 cental, Yakima $1.35-40, Deschutes $1.35-50.

Peas—Coast 6-7c lb.

Peppers—Green 3c, red 6c lb.

Onions—Yakima 85c, Ore. 1-$1.15 cental.

Cauliflower—Northwest 25-50c crate

Sweet potatoes—Calif. $1.50 crate.

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

Spinach—Local 40-50c orange box.

Celery—Local 50-60c doz., hearts 90c-$1 doz. bunches

Cabbage—Red 4c lb., local 50-60c crate.

Tomatoes — Northwest 20-50c box, hothouse 20c $1.25-75 crate, Calif. $2 lug repacked.

Lettuce—The Dalles 90c-$1 crate, local 60-75c crate, Calif. $2.15-25.

Eggplant—No. 1 4-5c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 7-7½c lb., vealers 90-100 lbs. 7½-8c, light-thin 4-6c lb. Heavy calves 4c lb. Lambs 9-10c, yearlings 4-5c, heavy ewes 2-3c lb. Medium cows 2-3c, canners 1-2c lb. Bulls 3½-4c lb.

Leaf lard—Tierce basis 8¾c lb

Bacon—Fancy 20-20½c lb.

Ham—Fancy 17½c lb., picnics 9½-10½c lb.

HOPS, WOOL

Hops—Nominal 1933, 30-35c lb

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

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Hops quiet, Pacific coast 1933 prime to choice 37-39c, medium to prime 35-36c lb., 1932 prime to choice 33-35c lb., medium to prime 31-33c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Nov. 13 (UP)—Butter, 93 score 22, 91 score 21½, 90 score 21c lb. Eggs, extra large 29½c, med. 21½c, small 16½c doz. Cheese 12c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, Nov. 13 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 22c lb. Premium grade 23½c lb.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, Nov. 13 (UP)— Wool men were endeavoring to obtain advances for their holdings today owing to a bullish situation on all sides, but had little immediate success because of the small amount of business being placed. Some sales were following in the wake of increasing interest, and sellers anticipated better business on higher prices shortly. Meantime the market was firm. Ohio Delaine fine combing wool in the grease kuoted at 32-34c lb., ½ blood 34-35, ⅜-blood and ¼-blood 40-42. Territory clean strictly staple fine combing was quoted at 81-84c lb., ½-blood 79-81, ⅜-blood 76-78 and ¼-blood 70-72.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, Nov. 13 (AP)— Cane sugar, granulated $4.65; fruit $4.85; beet $4.55 cwt.

Domestic flour—selling prices, mill delivery, 25-bbl. lots: Patent 49s $6.70-$7.40, blended $6.15-$6.70, soft white pastry $5.75-$5.85, bakers' hard wheat $5.75-$6.80; rye $5.60-$6.20; whole wheat $5.35-85; graham $5.50.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Nov. 13 (AP)—Cattle 2700, calves 200, active, steady for steers.

Steers, common and medium $2.50-$5; heifers, common and medium $2.50-$4. Cows, common and medium $2.25-$3; low cutter and cutter $1.25-$2.25. Bulls, cutter and medium $1.75-$2.75. Vealers, good-choice $5.50-$6.50, cull, common, medium $2.50-$5.50. Calves, good-choice $4-$5.50; common and medium $2-$4.

Hogs 3000, steady to firm.

Lightweight, good and choice $4-$4.85; medium weight, good-choice $4.15-$4.85; heavyweight, good-choice $3.75-$4.25; packing sows, medium-good $3-$3.60, feeder and stocker pigs good-choice $3.25-$3.75.

Sheep 3500, nominally steady.

Lambs, good and choice $5-$5.50, medium $3.50-$5, yearling wethers $3.75-$4.50; ewes 75c-$2.

PORTLAND GRAIN

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

	open	high	low	close
May	78¼	78⅞	78¼	78⅞
Dec.	73¼	73⅞	73¼	73⅞

Cash. Big Bend Bluestem 76, dark hard winter 12% 79, 11% 76, soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring, western red 74.

Oats, No. 2 white $22.25. Corn, No. 2 yellow $23.50 Millrun standard $14.

Car receipts, wheat 65, flour 37, hay 8, corn 2, barley 2, oats 1.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)— Wheat, No. 1 hard 92; No. 2 hard (weevily) 91-91¼; No. 2 mixed 90¼.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 48¼-½; No. 1 yellow 49; No 2 yellow 48-49; No. 2 white 48½-49¼; new No. 3 mixed 45-45½; No. 2 yellow 47-48; No. 3 yellow 45-46½; No. 2 white 46¾; old and new No. 2 yellow 47¾-48.

Oats, No. 2 white 36-38; No. 3 white 35¾-36. Rye, No 4 weevily and musty 59¼. Barley 45-73.

Timothy seed $5.50-$6 cwt. Clover seed $10.50-$12.75 cwt.

Lard $6.15, bellies $5.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 13 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 26,000; market on medium and heavyweights not established; others 10-15c higher; bids 200-260 lbs. $4.50. Sows $3.50-80.

Cattle 20,000; better grade light heifers and mixed yearlings and comparable grade steers steady, instances 10-15c higher; $6.35 paid for 775-lb. heifers, several loads mixed offerings $6-$6.25, better grade long yearlings $5.75-$6, about steady. Practically nothing done on medium weight and weighty steers.

Sheep 13,000, fat lambs very slow, bids weak to 25c lower. Asking around steady for strictly choice handy wts. or $7 upward. Bidding $6.75 down for fat lambs, natives $7, sheep steady, fat ewes $2.25-75.

Salem Markets

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

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

Feed oats $16 ton, milling oats $18 malting barley, No. 1 $19.

Clover $13, oats and vetch $13, valley alfalfa $15 ton.

Hogs—Valley Packing Co.: top grades 140-160 lbs. $3.75-$4.00; 160-200 lbs. $4.50; 200-225 lbs. $4-$4.25; 225-250 lbs. $3.00-$4.10. Sows $2.75-$3. Lambs $5.

Hogs—Midget Market: top grades, 140-160 lbs. $4.35, 160-200 lbs. $4.00, 200-225 lbs. $4.35, 225-250 lbs. $4.10.

Veal 7c lb. dressed.

Top hogs, 120 lbs. 6½c lb. dressed.

Poultry—Light hens 7c medium 8c lb heavy hens 11c, colored fryers 11c. Leghorn broilers 11c lb. Colored broilers 10c, Stags 4c, old roosters 4c lb.

Eggs—Medium 21c, standards 23c, extras 26c dozen

Butter —Cubes 25c lb., prints 23c

Butterfat—20c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool—Course 23c lb. medium 26c

Police Kept Busy

Silverton—One of the busiest nights for several weeks was are job of the night police force keeping up with the celebriants of the Armistice holiday Saturday night. The city is entertaining three guests, fullhouse capacity, until Monday when the city attorney will decide if they remain longer. The names of the inebriants were not disclosed.

EXPORT WHEAT PRICE

Portland, Nov. 13 (AP)—A price of 78 cents a bushel was posted today by the North Pacific Emergency Export corporation for Pacific northwest soft white wheat to be moved into foreign markets to reduce the surplus in this region.

PROCESSORS OF HOGS NOTIFIED OF TAXES DUE

Processors of hogs, including wholesale and other distributors of articles processed wholly or in chief value from hogs within the State of Oregon, will receive circulars from J. W. Maloney, Collector of Internal Revenue advising them of taxes due on the first domestic processing and floor stocks which became effective on November 5 under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The first domestic processing means the slaughtering of hogs for market and the tax applies to all persons carrying on such business, including farmers and producers irrespective of the number of hogs processed. Hogs slaughtered for family or personal use of the producer, however, will not be taxed and only those which are marketed or otherwise disposed of are included in the taxable classification. The rates of tax to which processors are liable became effective at the beginning of business on November 5 and range from fifty cents per 100 lbs. of live weight for the month of November, 1933, increasing an additional fifty cents each month until February 1, 1934, on and after which the rate will be $2.00 per 100 lbs. live weight of the hog according to the following schedule:

Nov. 5 1933, fifty (50) cents per hundred (100) pounds live weight.

Dec. 1, 1933, one (1) dollar per hundred (100) pounds live weight.

Jan. 1, 1934, one (1) dollar fifty (50) cents per hundred (100) pounds live weight.

Feb. 1, 1934, two (2) dollars per hundred (100) pounds live weight.

All registered slaughter houses and killers of hogs are included in the list.

HOP MARKETS HOLD STEADY

San Francisco, Nov. 13 (AP)—Pacific coast hop markets held steady the last week in quiet trading, the federal state market news service reported today.

F. L. Lyons, federal observer, commenting on Oregon sales, said the market there took about 530 bales, mostly in small lots. Offgrade fuggles brought 30c a pound net to the grower, while best grade new crop Oregon hops were quoted nominally around 35c a pound, with growers holding out for 40c.

In Washington markets trading was limited. Yakima valley hops netted growers 25c for prime clusters, and dealers were offering 30c for best grade hops. Growers were holding off for a minimum of 32c.

California hops showed little movement, either for domestic or foreign trade, as most industrial users were working on stocks accumulated earlier in the year. There was a wide price spread, due to the range in quality. Choice hops brought 25c to 40c a pound, medium 30-32.5 cents and poorer grades as low as 25c.

JAIL JAIRL AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

The arresting officer, the official doctor and witnesses claim that Henry Jairl, 1978 Broadway, was drunk when he failed to stop after driving his car into collision with another car and then banging into two more parked cars Sunday night. Jairl is in the city jajil.

It was on Commercial street between Union and Marion that Jairl collided with a car driven by G. L. Bartelt, 1170 North Front, and didn't stop to find out the damage. Bartelt followed him along Commercial street to the vicinity of the United States National bank where Jairl rammed a parked car owned by Ed Lytle and knocked it into another parked car owned by Fred Paulus, 345 Marion street.

An officer stopped Jairl's reckless career about this time and took him to jail. Dr. W. E. Douglas, city physician, pronounced him drunk. With Jairl in his car was Alice Davis, who was taken to a hospital with minor cuts about the head and neck. "I believe she also was drunk," the officer reported.

Jairl is an ex-convict, having been sent up from Marion county for larceny in a dwelling.

SCHIRMAN HEADS OREGON GIDEONS

Dan Schirman of Salem was elected president of the Oregon State Gideons during the business session Saturday afternoon of the organization which brought its three day convention to a close Sunday night. Schirman has been president of the Salem camp of Gideons during the past year. Other officers selected included L. Van Delinder, Salem, vice-president; W. M. Thome, Salem, secretary-treasurer; T. P. Eastland, Portland, Bible secretary and E. A. Weir, Portland, chaplain.

Officers selected by the ladies auxiliary were Mrs. Dale Matthews, Portland, re-elected president; Mrs. Dan Schirman, Salem, vice-president and Mrs. W. M. Thome, secretary-treasurer.

The convention which was attended by Gideons from Oregon and Washington closed last night following a service at the First Baptist church with Gideon Jack Mitchell of Portland as the principal speaker. A mass meeting held in the First M. E. church Sunday afternoon was well attended.

QUILTING PARTY HELD

Silverton—Mrs. A. E. F. Blackerby was hostess at her home on McClaine street Friday at an all-day quilting party with dinner served at noon. Guests were Mrs. R. N. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Iverson, Mrs. Attie Lee, Mrs. Nada Grinde, Mrs. Ed G. Morrison, Miss Beth Morrison, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. R. L. Gourlie, Mrs. Mount and Mrs. Bert Day.

Continuation of—
Expect Recognition
—From Page One

superable obstacle to such an arrangement.

Representative Hamilton Fish, republican of New York, who headed a house committee that investigated communism recently, called on Under-secretary of State Phillips and advised against recognition of the Soviet Union. "My opinion hasn't changed," Fish said. "I still am opposed to recognition and specially opposed to granting credits to Russia. I see no reason why American money should be sent abroad. If such credits are granted they will be the biggest political issue in the next national campaign."

Fish added, however, that the president appeared to be conducting the negotiations with Litvinoff with caution and care.

BUY NOW PLAN AIDING BUSINESS SAY MERCHANTS

Retail merchants of the nation are beginning to report that substantial increases in business have been noted since the inauguration of the NRA buy now campaign, William P. Ellis, chairman of the Salem NRA committee, has been advised by Washington, D. C. Unlike the Armistice day parade of short duration, consumers are getting in line and the buy now parade is just starting. Merchants of Salem and also the manufacturers are cooperating with the local committee, states Ellis Cooley, chairman, and he continues to urge unstinted support by the public.

"We all realize that this movement has a tremendous humanitarian significance," declares Ellis. "We are not basing our appeal on patriotism, emotion or sentiment, however, but are urging people to buy because it is wise and prudent to do so. It always has been the case in periods of economic recovery that costs of living go up. At present we all know wages have increased and hours have been shortened, thus adding to productive costs through every process from raw material to the finished article. In addition there have been processing taxes on some commodities, while child labor, sweat shops and so-called pauper labor have been eliminated by the NRA, all of which means higher prices.

"The element of self interest also enters into the situation from another angle," Ellis continues. "The more buying that we do as individuals the more jobs there will be for those now unemployed and the more secure will be the jobs of those who are now employed. The more buying done by the public, the more solid will be the foundation under all business. Those who are inclined to hold on to their money through fear of losing their jobs are approaching the situation from the wrong side. Nothing would be so apt to cause people to lose their jobs and businesses in general to fail as the drying up of buying at this time."

Nearly 30 more firms and individuals have subscribed financial support to the Salem campaign, bringing the total number cooperating well past the 300 mark. New contributors at noon Monday were:

Buster Brown Shoe store, Valley Packing Co., W. H. Clark, grocery; Ennis D. Wait, Angora Rug & Fur Co., Adams Florist, Kennell-Ellis studio, Star Bottling Works, Puritan Cider Works, Holland Bakery, "Cyn" Cronise, Argo hotel, Argo Hotel Restaurant, Coe's Cafe, Cozy Confectionery, J. J. Kraps Co., Salem-Tillamook Oil Co., Gunnell & Robb studio, H. E. Epley, Unruh & Knapp Printers, Salem Fluff Rug & Mattress Co., Mutual Life Insurance of New York; Valeteria Cleaners, Cooke & Short typewriting store, I. W. (Doc) Lewis, druggist; New Hotel Salem Coffee Shop, Parrish Beauty Shop, Parrish Barber Shop.

OREGON CENTER'S INJURIES SERIOUS

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 13 (UP)—It was said today that it is very unlikely that Bernie Hughes, Oregon center, and outstanding linesman in the Oregon defeat of Oregon State Saturday, will be in the lineup against the Trojans Saturday.

X-ray photographs showed a severe injury to the acromion process, or point of the shoulder. Unless Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon trainer, can rig a harness which will thoroughly protect the shoulder and at the same time admit some freedom of action, Chuck Swanson will fill the pivot post for Oregon against the Trojans.

Alex Eagle, tackle, suffered a dislocated elbow but will probably be able to play Saturday, and all other members of the team came through the Beaver game in good shape.

FINE WEATHER AT MARION LAKE

With neither ice nor snow in evidence climatic conditions at Marion lake, high in the Cascade range, are better than they are in the Willamette valley, according to reports of Tom Wolgamott and Earl Burch who made the trip into the lake and out again Sunday. With a war sun shining during the entire time spent at the lake, the men report an ideal trip. Although the lake is closed to fishing, duck hunting is proving popular, a few men who were also at the lake, having fairly good luck.

With the pushing forward of the new Santiam highway, it is now possible to drive within 6.6 miles of Marion lake, Wolgamott reports. The highway is in excellent condition to Meadows river, although temporary bridges remain in use over a number of streams.

STOCKS RECEDE SLOWLY AFTER EARLY RALLY

New York, Nov. 13 (UP) — Stocks slowly receded in the late dealings on the stock exchange today after an early rally that carried the list to two points above Saturday's close. Trading was quiet with sales around the million-share mark.

Things seemed propitious for a rise with a majority of the news items favorable to the market. Gold broke to a new high and silver made a new top for three years, while wheat gained 1% to two cents a bushel and other grains were fractions to more than a cent above the previous close. U. S. government bonds were firm in contrast with last week's trend.

There were numerous items affecting special issues. Curtiss-Wright shares mounted on news the company had reached an agreement to build airplanes in Russia. Safeway Stores was bid up on a gain of 6.7 per cent in sales over 1932 for the four weeks ended Nov. 4. Gold issues were firm for a time on higher gold prices, but the rally in silver metal failed to stir up interest in the silver group.

Leading issues failed to make much progress in either direction. Steel common touched 43¾ shortly after the opening. Subsequently it sold off to 41⅝ off ⅝ net. It later regained the loss. Electrical equipments were steady to firm. Rubbers held around the previous close. Coppers were fractionally easier. Wet stocks firmed up in the morning and then sold off.

Railroad shares failed to respond to the good showing in car loadings. There was no pressure against the group, however. Farm issues were strong in the morning. Mail order shares were steady. Utilities moved narrowly and sagged late in the day. Motors and sugars were steady.

Stock sales today were 1,090,000 shares as against 1,366,000 last Friday. Curb sales today were 200,000 shares as against 213,000 shares Friday.

Dow, Jones preliminary averages show industrial 95.98 off .12, railroad 38.89 off .82, utility 24.21 off .17.

Continuation of—
Dallas Mill
—From Page One

lations requiring no more than 120 hours of operation of the mill each month. This schedule would call for a one-shif program at the mill, which has been operating on two 48-hour week shifts.

The suit demands, too, that Carl C. Donaugh, as United States attorney, be prevented from instituting action against the Willamette Valley Lumber company.

The complaint stated that since February, 1931, the Dallas company has operated on a two-shift basis, employing an average of 347 men, and that it has incurred contract obligations with the Mountain States Power company for delivery of hog fuel and hemlock pulp and chips. These obligations would be impaired, the mill insisted, if the code restrictions prevail.

The company said it has at all times conformed to requirements of the lumber code and is eager to cooperate with the NRA program.

But it contended that "the national industrial recovery act and the aforesaid code adopted pursuant thereto, do not empower the defendants to restrict the operation of said plaintiff's sawmill in such a way as to deprive said plaintiff of the value of his plant, or * * * of the power or steam necessary to operate said plant, or to destroy the value of said plaintiff's investment, or * * * to impair the obligation of (the) contract with the Mountain States Power company, or to cause the loss * * * of the value of said contract, or to require said plaintiff to operate * * * in an uneconomic manner."

The contract with the power company includes provisions whereby the power company supplies the mill with power for its operation in exchange for the pulp and wood chips. The complaint stated the mill has no equipment of its own with which to generate power, in case service with the power company is discontinued through impairment of the contract.

The company insisted that the employes who joined in the suit, as well as other workers at the mill, will be without means of support for themselves or their families if relief is not granted.

It was learned that at Dallas a direct appeal to President Roosevelt was planned, and that should this fail, business firms in the community may be asked to remove their blue eagles in silent protest against limitation of the mill to a 120 hour month. Directors of the chamber of commerce voted last week to recommend such a course.

The Willamette Valley Lumber company has been the mainstay of the town of 2,975 residents for the past five years.

Directors of the mill said much of the lumber cut is for Chinese and English markets. The plant produces 40 per cent of the hog fuel and 35 per cent of the pulp used by the Salem paper mill.

Dallas, Ore., Nov. 13 (AP)—If appeal to the president fails, business firms here may be asked to remove their blue eagles in silent protest against limitation of the Willamette Valley Lumber company to a 120 hour month under the NRA.

The chamber of commerce directors voted last week to recommend that course if other methods fail. Business houses would abide by their NRA contracts, but return their blue eagle emblems to the postpaster general.

Directors of the mill state their case as follows:

For the past five years the mill has been the mainstay of the 2975 citizens of Dallas. It employed 530 men, 180 of whom were in a logging camp 20 miles from here. The mill operated on two 48-hour week shifts.

The west coast lumber authority alloted only 120 hours a month to the mill. Appeals to the national lumber code authority and to the NRA at Washington have been of no avail. Direct appeal to President Roosevelt or court action appear as the only remaining recourse.

Directors of the mill said much of the lumber cut is for Chinese and English markets. The plant also produces 40 per cent of the hog fuel and 35 per cent of the pulp used by the paper mill at Salem.

The mill has been operating two shifts of 120 hours a month pending official notice of losing the last appeal. Continued operation on the two-shift basis is sought. It will throw 450 men out of work.

Citizens express dismay. They cite the prune crop in this section as an almost complete failure.

MARION 28TH IN CELERY RAISING

Marion county ranks in 28th place in the United States in celery growing acreage, or did under the 1930 census, according to a report just issued by the federal department of agriculture. In valuation Marion county is placed in the 14th niche among celery growing counties of the country, with a valuation of $233,445.

Ronld Jones, a leader in the celery industry here, stated that these figures would not vary a great deal from the present status of the county as to valuation and acreage.

The first celery growing county of the United States as to acreage is Seminole, Florida, as shown in the list of 50 leading counties prepared by the census bureau. This county had 3736 acres in 1930 with a valuation of $2,549,619. But it was second in value, Los Angeles leading with a valuation of $4,249,571. But Los Angeles ranked fifth in acreage, with 1917 acres. San Joaquin, Cal., was second in acreage, totaling 2282, but sixth in value placed at $444,773. Sacramento was third in acreage, with 2965 acres and fifth in value, placed at $529,279.

Kalamazoo, Mich., for years considered the celery center of the world, was down to eighth place in acreage, shown as 1180, but held fourth place in value, placed at $645,471. The disparity between value and acreage is accounted for by proximity to large markets.

Multnomah, Oregon, the only other Oregon county listed in the 50 first places, was in 46th place, with 109 acres, valued at $63,745.

The bulletin states that celery represented six percent of the value of all vegetables harvested for sale, excluding potatoes, sweet potatoes and vegetables grown under glass.

Continuation of—
Road Relief Work
—From Page One

by that time we will be ready in a week's time to put the first of the men to work," said Baldock. Surveys on the secondary highway are sufficiently well advanced to start this type of hand labor construction, and we can keep the men employed as long as the money holds out."

The work, according to instructions from MacDonald, will be divided into projects approximating $5,000 each, preferably near or easy of access to centers of population so that the men may live at home, and to each county in the state will be allocated from six to eight projects. To counties having the largest unemployment registrations more projects will be allocated.

Division engineers of the highway department were today compiling lists of possible projects from the counties in their divisions and transmitting them to the central office here. By nightfall Baldock expected to have a tentative program whipped into shape for consideration by the highway commission and members of the county courts of the state, which latter officials are today and tomorrow holding their annual convention in Portland.

The final program will be drafted in cooperation with the county judges and county engineers in Portland tomorrow, and Baldock plans to transmit it to MacDonald by wire Tuesday night.

Under the tentative program being formulated those counties entitled to from six to eight projects will be allocated approximately $1,400,000 and the remaining $600,000 will be apportioned among such counties having larger unemployment lists as Multnomah, Marion, Klamath and Lane.

Due to the small number of secondary highways in Multnomah county most of the money expended there will be on county roads.

Sixty-five percent of the total money will be disbursed to hand laborers drawn from the unemployment registration lists, and 35 per cent will be allowed for supervision, necessary engineering and materials. Supervision will all be in the hands of the maintenance forces of the highway department, but it is planned to call upon the county engineers for such assistance as is needed. Equipment will be supplied as far as is possible by the counties and the state, but the instructions state that where equipment is not available from other sources the government will supply it.

Today Baldock was in communication with the office of Raymond B. Wilcox, chairman of the state relief committee, requesting the committee's latest figures on unemployment by counties, which will be the basis for distribution of the work.

Presumably, on information contained in MacDonald's telegram, the 65 percent to be paid for labor will be paid out directly by established federal relief agencies in the counties, and the 35 percent by the highway department.

While the type of work permitted includes a wide variety of minor improvements to all kinds of roads and streets, Baldock said he thought it advisable to curtail the projects to secondary roads because plans for them are further advanced, work can be started sooner and the work done will be in the nature of permanent improvement.

MacDonald's message to Baldock, which came like a flash of hope out of the blue sky, follows:

"The administration contemplates an intensive work relief program in providing unemployment aid through the winter for the millions of unemployed now on relief rolls. Road work under proper direction offers an opportunity for absorbing a large amount of this class of labor.

"It is our idea to utilize the far-flung maintenance organizations of the state highway departments intelligently to select locations of work and exercise general supervision over the work performed. The set-up contemplates furnishing and payment of all relief labor by local agencies of the federal relief administration. The portion set aside for payment of labor is estimated to amount to approximately 65 per cent of the total expenditure. In addition thereto a setup of federal funds will be made to the highway department possibly to the extent of 35 per cent of the total expenditures—for monthly payment of direct supervision, supplies, materials and rental of equipment.

"If your cooperation can be counted on, please so wire immediately and formulate a program on the following basis: List according to priority six or eight work projects which can be undertaken in areas of each such county where greatest unemployment exists, indicating proposed location and general character of work. Such projects may involve total estimated expenditure of $5,000 for each project."

Among the projects listed as suitable under the program were: Grading and surfacing streets and roads by the hand method, widening curves, laying drain tile in gutters, fencing right-of-way, surfacing or resurfacing with local materials, cutting brush and trees along roadside, building footpaths, reduction of road and maintenance materials.

The work must be lone largely by hand labor and must be located as near to centers of unemployment as possible. Establishment of camps is not favored. The state highway departments are the outstanding agencies of the government, closely knitted and disciplined, suited to insure the reasonable success of the emergency program, Mr. MacDonald stated.

SCHEELAR CASE FIRST ON CIRCUIT COURT DO