LOW PRICES CONTINUE IN BUTTER MART

Portland, Dec. 13 (UP) —Extreme weakness in the butter trade here and generally through the country follows continued heavy supplies of storage stock unsold in coolers together with a record seasonable make throughout the country. Lower prices are again forecast for butter by leaders of the trade as a result of increasing surpluses.

While there has been no improvement in the local price situation, slight betterment is suggested in the undertone of the egg market here as a result of improved conditions in the eastern storage price.

A large shipment of very poor eastern cranberries has hurt the sale here but better berries are due from the Atlantic this week. Local as well as eastern stock show a very slow movement with the former as low as $2.50 quarter barrel box.

Scarcity of lettuce of all sorts has caused a further advance in the best available. California is up two bits a crate for the day. Very little arriving from The Dalles.

Market is again firmer but without additional price change for hothouse tomatoes. California stock is very disappointing. It looks very good but there is generally complaint about quality.

There is continued extreme dullness in the market on potatoes, both at the source and at consuming points. There is an utter void of speculative interest and some rollers are selling for less.

Bean market is about steady. Onion sales locally are very limited since the price rise.

Fish prices are firmly held for fresh offerings.

LABISH ONION PRICES UP TO $1.15 PER CWT.

Labish Center—Competitive activity on the part of onion buyers sent the price up to $1.15 a hundred Tuesday after quotations earlier in the day had been $1.10. The price includes sacks and twine furnished by the buyer.

Monday sales were made by some at $1 and hauling, a concession which most buyers are not giving this year, although practically all quotations last year included hauling from the grower's storage house.

In many cases, quality of the local product is not holding up as well as usual, and some are finding it hard to dispose of their crop, due to spoilage caused by the onions being wet.

Neck rot is also quite prevalent, as well as "sour skins." When the onions are keeping well, the growers are not anxious to sell anticipating further jumps in the price.

CHECKS MAILED FILBERT GROWERS

Checks covering the first advance on filberts to growers connected with the Salem unit of the North Pacific Nut Growers cooperative are expected to be mailed out to all growers tonight and will come to swell the holiday pot of several hundred nut growers. The first advance will be on a basis of 7-cents a pound for all graded nuts, culls not being included and a total of about $21,000 is expected to be paid out in the first advance.

Within a week or so checks covering an advance of 5 cents a pound are expected to go out to walnut growers affiliated with the local unit. It has not been determined what this advance will total but the walnut crop this year is smaller than the filbert crop and also graded heavier to culls.

FARMERS' UNION TO MEET SATURDAY

A strictly closed meeting of Farmers' Union members will be held at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday, Deceber 16. All members interested in stumping powder are urged to be present as this will be the closing of the stumping powder pool.

The demonstration of stump blowing which was held on Tuesday at Roy Marchands place for members of the Farmers' Union was well attended in spite of the rain.

In addition to members from near by, there were men from Jefferson, West Stayton, Woodburn, Gervais and from Polk county.

New members from Woodburn and West Stayton handed in their names to join the organization.

Farmers Complain At Tardy Payments

Washington, Dec. 13 (AP)—Senator Pope (D.-Idaho) answered complaints from Idaho wheat farmers that the farm administration was not issuing checks for wheat acreage reduction with a statement that county committees are holding up payments by neglecting to send in their reports.

Only eight counties — Custer, Clark, Butte, Lincoln, Jefferson, Kootenai, Lemhi and Benewah—have sent reports to the agriculture administration ,the senator said.

Until the county reports are received here, checked and approved by statisticians, no checks can be issued.

In telegrams to county committees in Idaho, the senator urged that reports be sent in immediately.

HUGE PUMPKIN GROWN

Willows, Calif. (UP)—Harry E. Williams, rancher of Princeton, near here, is going to have plenty of pumpkin for the holiday pies. Harry grew a pie squash which measured six feet in circumference and weighed 82 pounds.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau	21½	Liggett & Myer B	85⅝
Al. Chem. & Dye	146¼	Liquid Carb.	29⅝
American Can	97⅞	Montgomery Ward	23¼
American Commercial Alcohol	51⅝	Nash Motors	24½
American & Foreign Power	10	National Biscuit	48½
American Smelt. & Ref.	42⅞	National Dairy Prod.	13½
A. T. & T.	120	National Distillers	26½
American Tobacco B	74¾	Pacific Gas & Electric	17⅞
Anaconda	14	Packard	4⅞
Atchison	55⅞	J. C. Penney	54⅞
Atlantic Ref.	29½	Penn. R. R.	30
Bendix Aviation	16⅛	Phillips Petroleum	16½
Bethlehem Steel	36¼	Public Service New Jersey	36⅛
Burrough Adding Machine	16	Pullman	50⅛
California Pack	21¼	Sears Roebuck	42⅞
J. I. Case	71	Shell Union	8
Caterpillar Tractor	24¾	Southern Pacific	20⅜
Chrysler	51⅝	Standard Brands	23
Commercial Solvent	31⅞	Standard Oil California	41¾
Continental Can	76⅛	Standard Oil New Jersey	46⅛
Corn Prod.	77¼	Studebaker	4½
Curtiss Wright	2⅝	Trans-America	6⅜
Du Pont	89½	Union Carb.	46⅜
Eastman	81¾	Union Pacific	113½
General Electric	20¼	United Aircraft	33½
General Foods	36⅝	United Corporation	5¼
General Motors	34	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	50¼
Gold Dust	18	U. S. Rubber	16⅛
Homestake Mining	308¼	U. S. Steel	44
International Harvester	41⅜	Western Electric & Mfg.	40
International Nick	21⅛	Woolworth	41¼
I. T. & T.	14⅝	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS	
Johns Man.	60⅝	Cities Service	1⅞
Kennecott	20⅛	Electric Bond & Share	14
Libbey-O-Ford	34¼	Swift & Co.	95½

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, Dec. 13 (UP)—Lettuce was in keen demand but very little was offered during today's session of the farmers' eastside market. One grower was in from The Dalles and sold out quickly at $1 crate.

Demand for root vegetables was steady and apparently at no change in the price list. Potatoes continued dull with prices nominally held.

Spinach was fairly steady, mostly 50c orange box. Apples steadily priced. Cabbage held well, price unchanged. Cauliflower sold 75-80c crate generally for so-called 1s.

General prices ruled:

Beets—Local 10c doz. bunches.

Carrots—Local 10c doz. bunches.

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

Rutabagas—No. 1 30-35c, ordinary 25c lug.

Potatoes—Deschutes $1.40; Yakima No. 1 $1.25-30; No. 2 90c; Local No. 1 $1 cental, 40-75c orange box.

Cabbage—Local 50-60c crate; red 35-40c cantaloupe crate; Chinese 50c.

Lettuce—The Dalles 80c-$1; local 50-60c crate.

Celery—Local 40-60c doz., hearts 60-70c doz. bunches.

Radishes—Local 10c doz. bunches.

Beans—Calif. green 10c lb.

Corn—Yellow 50-60c sack.

Tomatoes—No. 1 20-35c box.

Onions—Green 10c doz. bunches, dry: Local $1-$1.05; Yakima 60-70c a cental.

Cauliflower—Local No. 1, 80c; No. 2 35-50c crate.

Brussels sprouts—No. 1, 35-40c box, basket crates 45-50c.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

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

Butter—Cube extras 20c, standards 19½c, prime firsts 19c, firsts 18½c lb

Cheese—92 score, Oregon triplets 10c, loaf 10¾c lb. Brokers pay ½c less.

Eggs — Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Fresh extra specials 26c, extras 24c, standards 20c, med. 20c.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

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

Butterfat—Portland delivery, Grade A 19-20c, farmers' door delivery 16-17c 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.

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

Live poultry — Portland delivery buying prices: Colored fowls, 4-5 lbs 11c; over 6 lbs. 11c; spring pullets 2-2½ lbs. 11c; roasters over 3½ lbs. 11c. Leghorn fowls, over 3½ lbs 10c, under 3½ lbs. 9c; broilers 1½-2 lbs. 12c, 2 lbs. up 10c; stags 6c; roosters 5c lb. Pekin ducks 10c, colored ducks 7c lb. Geese 8c lb. Turkeys, oN. 1, 10-12c lb.

Turkeys —Buying prices: Dressed, dry picked young toms 12 lbs. and up 14-14½c, hens 8 lbs. up 14-14½c lb. Old hens 9-10c lb.

FRESH FRUIT

Cranberries—Northwest Early black $2-$2.50; McFarlane and Howes $2.50-$2.75 per ¼ bbl. box; eastern American Beauty $2.25-40; late Howes $2.50-$2.75 quarter bbl.

Grapes—Tokay 65-85c, seedless 75-85c, Malaga 65-85c, Emperor 7c lb. Ladyfingers $1.25.

Apples—New crop local 75c-$1.25 bx.

Grapefruit—Imperial valley $3 case, Florida $4.25.

Oranges—Calif. Navels $3; Valencias $2.25-$3 case.

Limes—Box of 100, $1.35.

Lemons—Calif. $4.75-$5.75 case.

Bananas—5c, hands 5½c lb.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Local white and red $1.10 to $1.15 cental; Yakima $1-$1.10; Oregon $1.40-50 cental.

Cauliflower—Northwest 50-90c crate

Sweet potatoes—Calif. $1.50 crate; southern yams $2.15-25 per bushel.

Cucumbers—Slicing, hothouse 90c-$1.10 dozen.

Spinach—Local 10-65c orange box.

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

Cabbage—Red 4c, local 65-75c crate.

Tomatoes—Northwest 20-50c box, hothouse 10s $1-$1.25 box, California $1.75-$2 lug repacked.

Lettuce—The Dalles 90c-$1 crate; local 60-65c, Calif. $2.40-50 crate.

Eggplant—No. 1 4-5c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 6-6½c, vealers 90-100 lbs. 7c, light and thin 4-6c lb., heavy calves 4c lb., lambs 10c lb., yearlings 4-5c lb heavy ewes 2c lb., medium cows 4-5c, canner cows 1-2c lb. Bulls 3½-4c lb.

Leaf lard—Tierce basis 8¼c lb.

Bacon—Fancy 20-20½c lb. Ham—fancy 17c lb. picnics 12½c lb.

HOPS, WOOL

Hops—1933 clusters 25-35c lb.

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

San Francisco, Dec. 13 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 20½c. Premium grade 21½c lb.

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, Dec. 13 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1933 prime to choice 41-43c, medium to prime 39-41c lb. 1932 prime to choice 37-39c lb., medium to prime 35-36c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Dec. 13 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 20½c, 91 score 20c, 90 score 19½c lb. Eggs—Extra large 23½c, med. 19½c, small 16½c doz. Cheese, fancy flats 11c, triplets 11c lb.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Dec. 13 (AP) — Cattle 125, calves 35. Steady to strong. Steers, good, common and medium $2.75-$5.75; heifers, common-medium $2.50-$4.50. Cows, common and medium $2.25-$3.25; low cutter and cutter $1-$2.75; vealers, good-choice $5-$6; cull, common, medium $2.50-$5; calves, good-choice $4-$5, common-medium $2-$4.

Hogs 300. Steady.

Lightweight, good and choice $3.25-$3.85; medium weight, good-choice $3.50-$3.85; heavyweight, good-choice $2.15-$3.60; packing sows, medium-good $2.25-$3.10; feeder and stocker pigs, good-choice $2.25-$2.75.

Sheep 100. Steady.

Lambs, good-choice $5.25-$6; medium $3.75-$5.25; yearling wethers $3.75-$4.50; ewes $1-$2.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, Dec. 13 (AP)—Cane sugar, granulated $4.55, fruit or berry $4.70, beet sugar $4.45 cwt.

Domestic flour—Selling prices, mill delivery 25-bbl. lots: Patent 49s $6.50 to $7.20; blended $5.90-$6.70; soft white pastry $5.50-$5.65; bakers' hard wheat $5.65-$6.60; rye $5.60-$6.10; whole wheat $5.40-$5.60; graham $5.40 to $5.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP)—Corn: No. 2 mixed 49½; No. 2 yellow 50½; No. 3 49½-50; No. 3 white 49¾; No. 4 48¾; new No. 2 mixed 49½; No. 2 yellow 50, No. 3 48½-49¼; No. 2 white 50½.

Oats, No. 2 white 36-37¼; No. 3 white 35½-37¼. Barley 43-70.

Timothy seed $5.50-$6 cwt. Clover seed $11-$13.85 cwt.

Lard $4.75; bellies $5.50.

PORTLAND GRAIN

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

	open	high	low	close
May	74	74	72	72
Dec.	70	70	68	68

Cash: Big Bend Bluestem 70; dark hard winter 12% 72, 11% 69; soft white, western red, hard winter, northern spring, western red 67.

Oats, No 2 white $22.75. Corn No. 2 yellow $23.25. Millrun standard $14.

Car receipts: Wheat 113, flour 17, barley 2, corn 2, oats 2, hay 2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 31,000; active, 10c higher; 190-280 lbs. $3.30-40; sows $2.30-50.

Cattle 9500; strictly good-choice light heifers and mixed yearlings, strong to shade higher; best light steers $6.65; light steers and heifers $6.25-50; better grade long yearlings and light steers about steady, long yearlings up to $6.25; cows about steady, vealers strong at $4-$5.

Sheep 17,000; fat lambs slow, undertone weak to 25c lower; best held above $7.25; sheep steady to weak, feeding lambs firm.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, Dec. 13 (UP)—Though demand for wool in the Boston market remained relatively quiet today with only scattered sales mostly in fine, fine-medium or fine-short staple at steady prices, the undertone was steady and confident. Reports reached the market from the men's wear trade of a little better business which wool men believed would soon be reflected in wool purchases. Meantime, prices were firm and tending higher.

Ohio and similar Delaine were quoted at 35-36c grease; ½ blood 35-36c, ⅜ blood 42-43c, ¼ blood 41-42c. Territory graded strictly staple fine combing wool 85-86c lb. clean; ½ blood 82-84c, ⅜ blood 81-83c, and ¼ blood 72-74c.

WOOD SECRETARY OF TRUCK OWNERS

Tom Wood, who for a number of years has been connected with the automobile and truck business in Salem has been elected secretary of the Association of Commercial Truck Owners, an organization of owners of commercial vehicles whose primary interests are to effect through cooperative buying, a saving to each member on their purchases of gas, oil and the compulsory insurance. As the time is short in which to arrange for group insurance, Wood states that it is necessary that owners get in touch with him immediately at 540 Chemeketa street.

Wood will also act as district supervisor for Marion and Polk counties, which comprise district No. 2 and is donating his time in this connection until such time as the membership of the district may have the opportunity to effect a permanent organization as a part of the state association.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No 2 white 57c, red sacked 56c bushel.

Feed oats $15 ton, milling oats $18 malting barley, No. 1 $18 ton

Clover $13, oats and vetch $13, valley alfalfa $14 ton.

Hogs—Valley Packing Co.: top grades 140-160 lbs. $3.60, 160-200 lbs. $3.85, 200-225 lbs. $3.60; 225-250 lbs $3.35, Sows $2.75, lambs $5.25.

Hogs—Midget Market: top grades, 140-160 lbs. $3.35, 160-200 lbs. $3.60, 200-225 lbs. $3.35, 225-250 lbs. $3.10.

Veal 6c lb. dressed.

Top hogs, 120 lbs. 6½c lb. dressed.

Poultry—Light hens 6c, medium 7c lb. Heavy hens 10c, colored fryers 10c, Leghorn broilers 10c lb Colored broilers 10c, stags 5c, old roosters 4c lb

Eggs—Medium 14c, standards 16c, extras 19c, pullets 11c dozen.

Butter—Cubes 23c, prints 21c lb.

Butterfat—17c lb.

WOOL MOHAIR

Wool—Course 23c lb., medium 25c; lambs 23c.

CHAPMANS IN SOUTH

Hazel Green—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and son Vernon who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chapman on their return to Los Angeles have announced their arrival in that city. The Chapmans plan on spending the winter there in hopes of benefitting Mrs. Chapman's health as she has been suffering with neuritis during the past summer. Chapmans have a daughter, Mrs. Freda Black and a son, Fred Jr., in Los Angeles, with whom they will remain.

HEAVY EXPORT OF PRUNES SENT FROM OREGON

During November, 9,225,207 pounds of prunes were exported from Portland, bringing the year's total to 27,603,320 pounds. In October, 5,690,981 pounds were shipped by water from Portland, and the entire export from the United States for that month was 30,548,467 pounds.

Germany, France, Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark and Canada, in the order named, were the American prune growers' best customers in October. However, the business did not end there, for the records show exports to 58 other countries. Costa Rica was at the foot of the class, having imported but 774 pounds.

The export peak for the year from Portland was believed to have been reached last month, when the dried prune shipments exceeded the export of both fresh and dried apples.

Germany was the best customer of this port for prunes last month, taking 5,815,122 pounds valued at $260,948. The United Kingdom took 1,820,340 pounds, valued at $91,232, and Poland was next with 716,434 pounds, valued at $35,343. Other customers were Belgium, Holland, Danzig, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Lithuania, Italy, Austria, Palestine, Argentina, Porto Rico and Canada. The total shipment was valued at $430,284.

The total value of cargo exports from Portland in November was given by the Merchants' Exchange in Portland as $1,830,010, of which approximately 24 per cent was represented by prunes.

For October the prune export from Portland was valued at $261,806, with Germany the best customer, which was approximately 18 per cent of the month's export value of $1,450,996.

STOCKS QUIET PROFIT TAKING LOWERS PRICES

New York, Dec. 13 (UP)—Stocks turned quiet today as profit taking brought prices down in most sections. Other sections of the financial field drew atention, including a sharp break in grains, a crash of 2 to 5 points in German bonds, and a firmer dollar.

The stock market had its firm features. Utilities were the outstanding group in the early trading when they responded to a highly favorable showing in electricity output. Utility shares lost their gains but held relatively steady in the late trading.

Communications stocks made only moderate response to an announcement from Washington that President Roosevelt is studying recommendations calling for a merger of the communications systems, telephone, telegraph and radio. Communications bonds, however, made wide gains. In the stock section Postal Telegraph preferred made a new high on the movement at 25⅞, up 1½, and then eased slightly, and International Telephone touched 14⅞, up ⅞, while Radio and Western Union met profit-taking.

Some of the recent favorites were depressed 1 to 2 points, but observers said the market took selling very well. Among the shares that were depressed 1 to 2 points were American Woolen Preferred, Armour of Illinois preferred, American Commercial Alcohol, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, U. S. Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, Mathieson Alkali, Du Pont, Case, Chrysler and Schenley.

Railroad issues were lower with the exception of Union Pacific which held part of an early gain of more than two points. Motor shares met profit-taking. Electrical equipments dipped small amount, sugars held around the previous close. Oils were featured on the downside by Standard of New Jersey which lost nearly a point.

J. C. Penley was carried to a new top for the year to head an irregular mercantile list. American Can held a small gain.

The break in grains carried wheat down sharply and it closed with losses of 1½ to 2½ cents a bushel.

Cotton dipped while silver, rubber and copper futures gained. Grain traders were said to be disappointed in the government's retention of the gold price at $34.01 for the 11th consecutive day.

Stock sales today totaled 1,330,000 shares against 1,650,000 yesterday. Curb sales today totaled 266,000 as against 267,000 shares yesterday.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages showed industrial 100.70, off .94; railroad 41.99, off .48; utility 24.45, off .08.

Continuation of—
Support Roosevelt
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program calling for huge additional emergency expenditures.

He did say, however, that more money would be needed for public works, and possibly for relief.

"There is a different alignment among human beings," he said in discussing the recovery program. "That is the situation today. Either we are going through with this program that levels up the merits of human beings, or we are going to hell economically. That's the big thing in Mr. Roosevelt's program, the levelling process.

"The country is going through an economic and social revolution. The revolution came so quickly that few of us who were in it know fully what happened.

"The gods of 1929, whom you have seen marching in disarray before the senate banking committee have been stripped so bare that no longer are any of them to be reckoned with at all.

"They furnish us with just one consolation—that is, while we have known only a little about finances, we know now that the great leaders of finance know nothing at all about it."

Johnson said he came to Washington primarily to look after interests of California and had paid no attention to politics.

He comes up for reelection next year and said the political situation then would be "so intertwined with the economic situation that it is useless to think about it now."

Session Sprouts Seeds Of Political Ambitions For Congressional Jobs

By HARRY N. CRAIN

Operating like a hot house for the seeds of political ambition the recent special session of the legislature saw sprouted and nourished the impending candidacies of several house and senate members for important offices to be filled at the 1934 elections. The most prolific crop was that of potential congressman, with Senator Jay Upton announced as a determined aspirant for the second district job now held by Walter M. Pierce, democrat.

Upton's announcement is construed to mean that Earl W. Snell, speaker of the house, has relinquished his indicated intention of seeking that office and has trained his sights on bigger game.

The session also brought out other congressional hopefuls, not the least imposing of whom is Senator John Goss, Coos county democrat. Goss freely admits that he is giving serious consideration to the matter and has been active in sounding out sentiment.

Representative Estes Snedecor, Multnomah republican, is credited with the urge to take General Charles Martin's place in congress from the third district. Snedecor was an effective member of the house steering committee during the session and an active and generally sound leader on the floor. The geographical location of his constituency is generally regarded as barring him from a chance at the speakership in 1935.

The same factor of geography militates against the chances of Representative Lowell Paget as a speakership candidate, due to the fact that Senator Harry Corbett is regarded as having a cinch upon the presidency of the 1935 senate. Paget was a strong clog in the Snell organization during the past two sessions, and is understood to be in line with the bid of Representative Earl Hill, Lane county, for speaker.

Hill is regarded as being the strongest contender for honors as leader of the next house. He comes from western Oregon, which is in line of rotation for the next speakership, has been an organization regular during four sessions, and a poll taken during the last days of the special session gave him 24 tentative votes out of the required 31. He was chairman of the steering committee and an active member of the important ways and means and roads and highways committees.

Representative Allen, Wallowa county, and chairman of the house ways and means committee, is also a victim of geographical location so far as the 1935 speakership is concerned, although he has a strong personal following in the house. Another of the eastern Oregon delegation showing speakership potentialities is Representative Wyers, Hood River, but his lack of experience precludes him from consideration so far as the 1935 house is concerned.

The booms launched during the 1933 regular session for Representative George Winslow, Tillamook, and Representative Charles Childs, Linn county, flattened out somewhat during the special session.

In the senate the only threatening opposition to Corbett for the presidency is contained in the ambitions of Senator Franciscovich, of Clatsop county, but his ability to upset the veteran Portland senator is considered doubtful.

The gubernatorial movements for Senator Sam Brown and Senator W. E. Burke, launched prior to the session, were quite effectually ironed out by the senate machine as it rolled repeatedly over the Burke-Brown-Zimmerman trio of irreconcilibles during the session.

SCHOOLS LOOK TO SALES TAX SAYS HOWARD

The sales tax, calculated to reduce county tax levies approximately one mill and to relieve distressed schools, is the only present salvation for schools, C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, said today.

"Regardless of varying theories of taxation or the desirability of using other sources of revenue, the fact remains that the sales tax is the only way now open for saving many school districts from disaster," Howard said.

"After other proposals had failed it was enacted by the legislature as an emergency measure to keep the children in school and to keep school districts from becoming paralyzed by a burden of warrant indebtedness.

"Heavy tax delinquencies have played havoc with the schools and will continue to do so until property is relieved.

"Of the $4,000,000 which it is estimated the school relief bill will produce, $3,000,000 will go directly to school districts. Each district will receive approximately $400 a year for each classroom in operation. For example, a two-teacher school district will receive $800.

"The amount each district is to receive will be cut directly from the property tax by the county assessor. The remaining $1,000,000 will go into the county school funds and the county assessors are required to reduce the county school fund levys in proportion to the amount received. This means approximately a one mill reduction in county levies.

"The revenues this bill provides would breathe the breath of life into many expiring school districts as well as provide some measure of relief for property taxpayers."

WIGRICH HOPS GO TO IRELAND

Independence, Ore. — A large shipment of hops consisting of 1000 bales, from the Wigrich ranch south of town, was shipped to Dublin, Ireland, last week. Seven carloads were forwarded from the ranch to the Oceanic terminal in Portland for transfer to the steamer Royal Star of the Blue Star line. Most of the hops from the Wigrich ranch are routed via the Southern Pacific and C. P. R. to Montreal but this shipment goes direct from Portland by water.

This makes 2059 bales which have been shipped from the Wigrich ranch this fall, all foreign consignment, the others consigned to London, says the manager of the ranch, Walter Plant.

The sales have been negotiated from the London office of the Wigan Richardson Co., owners of the ranch. At the present market price the consignment would aggregate around $80,000.

There have been other disposals of small lots in this vicinity. Sam Irvine let his crop of 17000 pounds go to T. A. Lively & Co., at 25 cents.

Continuation of—
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have been scrutinizing all bills for the governor said.

The first announcement of bills signed by the executive was expected early in the afternoon.

Few errors, technical or otherwise have been discovered in bills so far examined, notwithstanding the haste with which some of them were put through the house and senate machinery during the closing hours. The most glaring ambiguity is seen in house bill No. 46, amending the truck and bus act. In one place trucks are defined as motor carriers having a combined weight of not less than 4000 pounds, while in another section embodying a schedule of licenses fees are fixed for trucks having a light weight of 2,000 pounds or less, others having a light weight of 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, and others weighing 3,000 to 4,500 pounds.

The schedule provides a fee of $5 a year for trucks of 2,000 pounds or less, which was expected to include most light delivery wagons and the like. But study of the weight tables under which motor vehicles are licensed reveals that except for old model T Fords and some Chevrolets of a vintage of five or six years ago there are no vehicles eligible to the flat fee.

ROSEBURG WOMAN DIES AT AGE 101

Roseburg, Dec. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Margaret Ethridge, who last October reached the age of 101 years, died in Roseburg last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Burchett. Mrs. Ethridge was born in Louisville, Ky., October 7, 1832, and spent the greater part of her life in California, coming to Roseburg last May to reside with her daughter.

She is survived by one son, J. F. Ethridge of Kansas City, Mo., and by five daughters, Sarah E. Brown, Kansas City; Mrs. George W. Kincaid, Deer Creek, Ore.; Mrs. Burchett, Roseburg; Mrs. Belle Callaway and Mrs. Ella Callaway, Bolivern, Missouri.

NUT DEVELOPMENT SUSTAINS VISION

Gervais—More than a quarter of a century ago C. T. Brixey, one of the local farmers, became interested in filberts and at that time realized that a better filbert than the Barcelona and other standard varieties could be propagated. He began planting filbert nuts and after planting and raising many thousand seedlings he originated the famous new filbert which he named the Brixnut. It commands the highest market price of any filbert today.

The nuts on this new tree were ripened in 1913, since that time he has been experimenting with hand pollinization of the Brixnut and has produced some very fine nuts, especially the golden stripe soft shelled Brixnut. The nut is a bright colored nut with a very thin shell easily cracked in the hand and a large rich kernel.

The nut took the first prize in new nuts at the Western Nut Growers' association held at McMinnville December 6 and 7. Also had first premium on the Brixnut; first on artistic display and second on another seedling.

SPECHTS ARE HOME

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Specht returned home Monday from a few days' visit with relatives, Mrs. G. C. Blake in Dallas, who accompanied them to North Plains to be with another sister, Mrs. Jake Miller. Mrs. Miller returned with the group Monday forenoon to Dallas, where she will remain for the week, after which she plans an extended visit in Silverton with the Spechts, and her sisters, Mrs. Marie Lytle and Miss Rose Specht. Carl Specht returned Tuesday forenoon to camp No. 17 of the Silver Falls Timber company to remain for the winter months as caretaker of the camp.

BOARD SHIFTS INTEREST ITEM TO BUILDING

Transfer of $3500 from the interest item of the budget to the buildings and grounds department of the Salem school district was authorized by the directors Tuesday night. The transfer was necessary to finance the improvement projects the district has undertaken in connection with the CWA. When the budget was adopted last fall it was pointed out that not more than half of the amount set aside for interest would be necessary. The item was not stricken from the budget at that time.

Upon the recommendation of Principal Fred Wolf the board authorized the building and grounds committee to investigate the cost of placing a number of folding iron gates across the hallways of the east part of the senior high building. These gates would make possible use of the gymnasium without throwing open the entire building. At present the entire building is open, making it somewhat difficult to regulate the crowds attending student body affairs in the gymnasium.

The use of the high school building for adult education classes was granted by the board. Unemployed teachers will be used as instructors for the four class units which will operate for a month. The sum of $195 was recently made available for the project by the federal government. Classes will meet late afternoons and at night.

Sale of candy by children in the various schools was protested last night by Director B. F. Pound who declared it constituted unfair competition to the merchants. Chairman Neer countered Pound's argument with the statement that the children through the sale of candy added considerably to the equipment fund of the schools. A profit of $361.05 has been realized through candy sales at Leslie since 1930 it was brought out. No definite action was taken by the directors.

SETBACKS IN WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 13 (UP)— Liquidation developed in the grain markets late today, and May wheat dropped to about 4 cents under Monday's high point.

December wheat, which showed independent strength yesterday, was the weakest today, and went to more than 2 cents discount under May, as against 1 cent rediscount yesterday. Refusal of the wheat market to maintain recent advances was said to have caused many small holders to turn to the selling side today in a market where support was lacking.

Wheat closed nervous, 1¼-2½ cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1¼ to 2 3-8 down, oats 1⅛ to 1 3-8 off, and provisions unchanged to 27 cents lower.

Influenced by enlarged wheat crop estimates from Argentina, grain values underwent new setbacks early. An official forecast indicated about 20,000,000 bushels increase of Argentine production of wheat this season as compared with last year. Opening at ¼-½ decline, wheat later held near the initial range. Corn started 3-8 to 5-8 down, and subsequently altered little.

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does provide that all of the license fees, after deductions for collection and administration, shall revert to the cities and counties in which they are collected, and that all profits from state sale and liquor tax revenues, after deducting administrative expenses of the commission shall be divided 75 per cent to the cities and counties and 25 per cent to the general fund of the state.

This distribution, however, does not become operative until the $3,000,000 for relief and $450,000 capital appropriation has been collected.

There is also serious question under the working of the act whether cities have the right to impose additional license fees and taxes upon beer and wines of less than 14 per cent alcoholic content.

In the opinion of several attorneys who have scanned the bill hastily that imposition of any further taxes or license fees by the cities, when the cities share in the fees imposed by the state act, would constitute double taxation.

Failure of the legislature to provide for any revenues for school relief except in the sales tax measure was causing educaton officials some concern as they gave closer attention to the situation. The sales tax does not become effective, if at all, until July 1, 1934, and revenues from it will not be available before next fall.

Further, grange and labor leaders express a determination to invoke the referendum on it, which would put it to a vote of the people on May 18 next. Today these leaders advised the secretary of state that they will file their preliminary petitions as soon as the bill is signed by Governor Meier.

Information also was broadcast about the state house today by these same opponents of the sales tax that in the event the tax is sustained by a vote of the people they will further tie up its collection by attacking its constitutionality in the courts. They contend that the Oregon act contains the same defect on which the United States supreme court held the Illinois sales tax invalid — the exemption of gasoline sales from taxation.

While flying from Hendon, England, to Louissiemouth, Scotland, recently, Premier MacDonald of England was forced down by a rainstorm at Leuchars, Scotland, and had to complete the journey by automobile.

Quadrille Contest Held by Grangers

Fairfield—A group of Fairfield Grangers motored to Ladd Hill Grange and attended the quadrille contest and took second prize. Fern Ridge Grange received first prize. The quadrille team consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lundy, Miss Sylvia Forcier, Mr. Allyn Nusom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, Raymond Seguin and Francis Forcier, with Jay Lundy doing the calling.

Other Fairfield Grangers in the group included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stafford, Mrs. William McGichrist, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nusom, Allyn Nusom, Mrs. Jay Lundy, Miss Florence DuRette, Mrs. Glenna Carter, John Fahey and Tom Ditmars.

2 NEW CREDIT AGENCIES OPEN FOR NORTHWEST

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 13 (AP)—Two new federal credit agencies, the production credit corporation and the bank of cooperatives, will open here Monday or Tuesday to serve agriculturists of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Both institutions came into being today when officers appointed yesterday assumed their positions.

A. C. Adams, general manager and treasurer of North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., was named general agent of the federal farm credit administration, and will serve as coordinator for other credit groups in this area.

John A. Schoonover, vice-president of the Federal Land bank, Spokane, was named president of the Spokane production credit corporation, William E. Williams, Portland, vice president; Joseph W. Bradley, Spokane, treasurer, and Ralph W. Rees, Newberg, Ore., secretary.

John A. Scollard, Spokane, was named president of the bank for cooperatives, and Ira W. Wight, Helena, Mont., secretary. A treasurer will be named soon.

Werner E. Meyer, formerly of Portland, Ore., was named president of the federal intermediate credit bank of Spokane, a position formerly filled by E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the Spokane Federal Land bank. William Powers of Bainville, Mont., was elected vice president of the land bank to succeed Schoonover.

The production credit corporation, which will loan to formers grouped as producers, and the bank of cooperatives, which will loan to cooperatives for warehousing and other facilities, opened quarters in the Old National bank building here.

FEWER TURKEYS THAN EXPECTED

Portland, Dec. 13 (AP)—Country offerings of turkeys are gaining but are still somewhat below the expected volume, it was indicated today.

The general country buying range is from 13 to 14 cents a pound for both toms and hens of top quality, with the city price generally 14 cents, although some business was reported the last 24 hours at 14½ cents.

One large operator here said today "the situation is much better as regards supplies. The former price of 12 cents for No. 1 birds was all right insofar as eastern shipments were concerned, but the price appeared too low for products in coast trading. Since the price was boosted to 14 cents there has been a noticeable increase in sales."

City trade conditions are much the same as in recent days. Receipts are light but demand is no better, indicating the city is not yet ready for its needs.

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for establishment of a dollar which would bear a direct ratio between purchasing power and the prices of commodities.

"We also call attention," the resolution said, "to the desirability of remonetizing silver on the index basis so that we may add a greater volume of money to our circulating medium, increase both credit and currency in the nation, and place our nation in better position to expand trade with silver using countries."

From an agricultural point of view, the document stated, the country has suffered from deflation for years, and "it is time that we enter a reflation era in which money and credits are to be aided rather than hindered in the velocity of their movements and where commodity prices, rather than the weight and price of gold, will determine the purchasing power of the dollar."

Meier Still Silent On Prisoner Status

There was conjecture here today over the possibility of pardons being granted 11 state penitentiary prisoners serving time for liquor violations during the prohibition period.

Governor Meier has not yet announced whether or not he would free them. There was further speculation regar