

NO CHANGES QUOTED TODAY IN BUTTER PRICE

Portland, Ore., Feb. 21 (AP)—Trading in the butter market is about steady here, although a trifle easier in spots. Several crates of 12 baskets each of strawberries from the Imperial valley were reported in. Sold at \$3.50-3.75 crate.

First outdoor grown tomatoes of the season from this country were also received from Imperial Valley. They sold \$4 per four 1/2 lb. crates and were of excellent quality. Mexicans are also very good.

Strength of the veal market with sales of country killed supplies at 10c is confirmed. Hogs are around 6c for tops generally with yearling lambs 15c lb. Best demand for a strong with a ready call for hams to 5c lb.

With an acute shortage of offerings, market for spinach is sharply higher here and especially for Walla Walla offerings. Sales are being made at \$1-1.15 box for fresh arrivals.

Orange market continues to flush. New Hawaiian potatoes are moving \$1.75 for 50 lb. Florida potatoes are held steady. Celery hearts are down a trifle with 90c down bunches top. Potatoes and onions remain dull at nominally quoted prices.

Asparagus is again down a notch or two. Fresh salmon is scarce and higher.

WHEAT PRICES AVERAGE LOW

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—Wheat prices averaged lower today, with May delivery dropping under 80 cents and May corn under 30 cents for the first time since December 29. Evening up for a holiday tomorrow, however, advanced prices a little at the last. Some selling of wheat in Chicago appeared to be against purchases at Kansas City. Washington developments regarding proposed new restrictions on grain exchange dealings continued to be sharply watched.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1/4 higher, corn unchanged to 1/4 up, oats unchanged to 1/4 advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 7 cents.

Influences by firmness shown in the stock market, grain prices tended upward early today. Considerable notice was taken of talk by Secretary of Labor Perkins as to possibility of currency inflation. Opening unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 88 1/2, corn started rose all around. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 up and subsequently altered little.

FISHER KIDNAPING CHARGE DISMISSED

On motion of the state, after a preliminary hearing in justice court yesterday, Justice of the Peace Hayden dismissed the child stealing charge against Leon Fisher, indicated he had not attempted to locate the child, his son, Dean, nine years old, whom he took from the Garfield school grounds the previous day and took to the boy's grandmother's home at Independence.

The charge was made by Mrs. Freeta Johnson, Fisher's ex-wife and mother of the boy. She and Miss Margaret Cooper, principal of Garfield school, were state witnesses. Appearing for the defense were the child and Leonard Fisher, brother of the defendant.

House Passes

The 18 hours of general debate was marked by sharp wrangles over merits of the sales tax and the question of publicity of income tax returns.

NEW YORK STOCKS Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Table of New York Stock closing quotations including various stocks like American Telephone, American Express, and others.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table of market quotations for various commodities like wheat, corn, and other goods.

PORTLAND EXCHANGE

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—The following prices were named to be effective today: Butter—Cue extra 23 1/2c, standards 22c, prime firsts 21c, firsts 20c lb.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Cattle 50, calves 10, Active. Steers, good, common, and medium \$12-14, heavy \$10-12, light \$8-10.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—These are prices for various commodities like flour, sugar, and other goods.

FRESH FRUIT

Oranges—California fancy \$2.75-\$3.10, choice \$2.25-\$2.60. Lemons—California \$2.50-\$3.00.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Asparagus—Sacramento 12-17c lb. New potatoes—Pike Triumph \$4.25 per 50 lb. box.

THOMAS ORDER FOR REFUND TO GRAIN GROWERS

An order in the grain rate case which will direct a refund of approximately \$300,000 to Oregon grain growers was expected to be issued within the next 48 hours by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas, it was learned today.

The case involves the movement of some 12,000 freight cars as far back as 1922. The order, when issued, will conclude the hearing conducted in 1932.

Intra-state rates which average 20 per cent less than inter-state tariffs form the basis for the order. The order has been completed since last Friday but has not been entered in the commissioner's records.

The order has been written following numerous conferences between railroad and utility commission officials. Records show railroads charged inter-state rates on shipments which the commission classified as intra-state.

MINNIEVILLE GETS First Contest Place

Corvallis, Feb. 21 (AP)—With a score of 11, A. J. Madison of the Minnieville creamery won first place in the annual cold storage butter contest held in connection with the convention of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association here. Awards were made at the close of the annual two day convention last night.

Ralph W. Waggoner, Clatskanie creamery, won the senior butter-making contest with a score of 92.75. J. Bigler, Mount Angel cooperative creamery was second with a score of 92.58, and A. B. Swan, Carlton cooperative, third with 92.50.

STOCK PRICES CLIMB HIGHER IN FINAL RALLY

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—The stock market moved nervously in today's pre-holiday session but rallied in the last hour to give a firm tone at the close.

The rally followed a mid-session depression which was a result of a New York Central announcement of a conversion price of 40 on the stock and a criticism of alleged "propaganda activities" of the New York stock market by Senator Duncan Fletcher, co-author of the stock market regulation bill.

SALEM MARKETS

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

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Feed oats \$15 top milling oats \$19, maiting barley No. 1 \$19 top.

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FIND BUSINESS IMPROVING IN ALL DISTRICTS

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—Members of the federal advisory council returned to their districts today in an optimistic mood, pledging the support of the banking interests to the government's recovery program and suggesting new steps to promote business activity.

The council, selected by the 12 regional reserve banks to supply advice to the reserve system, completed its quarterly meeting yesterday more optimistic than at any time since the start of the depression.

The organization is one of the most important banking bodies in the United States. Details of the gathering were supplied by Federal Reserve Governor Eugene R. Black, who stated that the members were in favor of a modification of the securities act of 1933 in order that the capital market may be reopened and business applied with the necessary funds to carry on the recovery program.

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Milk Shippers May Ask for Inspection

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Milk shippers who were degraded or who stopped shipments to Portland between October 15 and December 15, may make immediate application for inspection to the city, and if approved may ship their milk here as the regular price.

Those who were degraded or stopped shipment prior to October 15, must first receive permission from the state control board before they make application for inspection to the city, and if approved must ship their milk at surplus at 90 cents instead of \$1.25 a hundred-weight.

Foreign exchange rates favorable to European buyers resulted in an unusually good demand from overseas, beginning in October. Aside from minor periods of inactivity, foreign interests continued until the crop was sold. Prices quoted by packers early in October were 20-30c, 7 1/2 cents; 25-35c, 6c; 30-40c, 6 cents; 40-50c, 5 1/2 cents; 50-60c, 5 1/2 cents.

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INITIAL MAIL FLIGHT EXCITING TO ARMY FLIER

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Swan Island airport looked "mighty good" to Lieut. M. E. Glasser, young army aviator from Kansas, when he put his observation plane down here Tuesday afternoon.

He was "on top" of the Blue mountains for 40 minutes in "zero-zero" weather before the storm subsided, flying by dead reckoning with the aid of instruments, newly installed. He left this morning with the mail for Boise.

Lieut. Glasser reached Portland with 55 pounds of mail, but the heavy canvas covering of the mail cockpit had been shipped to airdocks by the high wind.

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REV. H. S. TEMPLETON COMMITS SUICIDE

Seattle, Feb. 21 (AP)—Word was received here today that the Rev. Harry S. Templeton, 59, former Seattle, Portland and Bellingham Presbyterian pastor, and former University of Oregon football player, shot and killed himself in Los Angeles yesterday. He had been ill.

The Templetons moved to Los Angeles three years ago where he took charge of the Second Presbyterian church after 10 years at the University Presbyterian church here. He was a grandson of the late Ezra Meeker, famous Puget Sound pioneer.

His mother, Mrs. Ella Templeton, a sister, Bertha, and a brother, Dr. C. L. Templeton, reside here. Two other brothers, Fred and Clarence live in Albany, Ore.

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Albert I. king of the Belgians, was fatally injured while indulging in his favorite pastime of mountain-climbing near Namur, south of Belgium's capital. His son, Leopold, will ascend the throne. The late king, who fell 36 feet to his death when a piece of rock he was gripping gave way, is shown in a recent pose with Queen Elizabeth. Albert was 58 years old. (Associated Press Photo)

Fatal Frigid Wave

Continuation of— Fatal Frigid Wave—From Page One

rooned 500,000 workers in their homes and forced the stock exchange to open an hour late yesterday.

Highway traffic is still tied up in a knot in many places, but most trains were moving, although regular schedules were largely disregarded. Schools, courts and businesses were reopening after suspending because of the storm.

Through the night 30 sailboats stuck in the Collier Northern Sound, which jammed ashore off Winthrop Head, near Boston. Coast guardsmen with breeches buoy stood ready to take them off if smashing seas started to break up the vessel.

Here are some high spots of the storm's havoc: A Boston train due in New York at 6:35 a. m. yesterday arrived at 8:45 p. m., the first to get through.

An expectant mother, Mrs. E. D. Mellier of Westbury, Long Island, started for the hospital in a doctor's car. It got stuck in a drift. A policeman got another car. It also became stuck. Then a tractor was hooked on to the car, and Mrs. Mellier reached the hospital in time to give birth to twins.

Pitane trains carrying 3,000 or 4,000 persons were snowbound in Connecticut and Rhode Island yesterday. National guardmen delivered newspapers to snow-imprisoned families in Danbury, Conn. School children of Augusta, Me., unable to get home to their parents, stayed last night in town. It looked like a Harvard-Yale day in New Haven, Conn., as stranded travelers clogged the town.

Trainman C. D. Drake of the New Haven railroad said, "It's the worst storm in my 56 years of service."

The Massachusetts state house shut up shop yesterday, telling state workers to go home if they could. A special snowplow broke a path so Gov. Ely of Massachusetts could get to work. Half a dozen C. C. C. camps near North Adams, Mass., were marooned. Rural mail deliveries were suspended or hampered almost everywhere.

Snow halted a murder trial at Freehold, N. J. The prosecutor couldn't get thirty. Fifty commuters camped last night in the Malawan, N. J., railroad station, unable to get home.

Subway riders in New York were frantic because doors froze and trains carried them beyond their stations. In North Adams, Mass., two hundred families were without water because the mains, deep down in the ground, froze. Bobbleading at Lake Placid, N. Y., was discontinued. Two much snow.

At Floral Park, L. I., two locomotives fell over on their sides trying to block snowdrifts. A conductor was killed at Rockville center, Long Island, when a snow plough plumed off the track.

Pire Island, off Long Island's south shore, was completely cut off, and no one knew the condition of its 200 inhabitants. Spencer Smith, fireman of Wayne township, N. J., spent two hours inside a cake of ice and survived. Knocked down by a hose while firefighting, he was found two hours later coated thickly with ice.

DOG TEAMS RUSH TO AID MAROONED

Moscow, Feb. 21 (AP)—Dog teams from Cape Weiden dragged sledges through the Arctic winter darkness today toward the rescue of 72 men, women and children marooned on ice 80 miles off the northeast Siberian coast.

Two large airplanes and several small ones were tuned up at the Cape ready to take off when storms broke.

Those marooned, who include the Wrangel Island meteorological station crew, on the way home after three years' Arctic isolation, took to the ice when the government icebreaker, Chelmskin, sank on February 13 off the coast between Cape Veru and Cape Wellen.

They are in wireless touch with land stations, and reported today that they had built a large house of lumber, to shelter the women—wives of scientists on the expedition—their children and the ill. One of the babies was born aboard the Chelmskin.

When the Chelmskin was crushed in the grinding ice pack, the steward fell overboard and drowned. The survivors erected a wireless station and after notifying the government of their plight awaited rescue. They fished in the water for wood and debris to use as fuel.

The storm was general over the entire mountain area and had the airmail grounded. Army planes stood at "ready," awaiting a break in the storm but no airmail was being carried.

The storm covered parts of Nevada and Arizona, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and extended into New Mexico.

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