EASIER NOTE OBSERVED IN

Partland, Peb. 17 (the There was to doubting the easier feeling in the local butter trade for the last 24 hours despite the lask of price change on the produce eachance. Holders appear quite anxious to un-less.

Country killed meat trade is showting a generally firm and active tone Strength is suggested for everything that arrives with recent values well maintained at least. Supplies of Cowlitz river amelt are

supplies of counterive smelt are still seant here with scarcely suffi-cient to take care of results needs. Price is generally held firm around \$1.50 per 50-1b. box. Trading in the potato market con-tinues seant here and at Pacific northwest sources. There is no snap to the buy suggested at any leading producing or consuming robut.

to the buy suggested at any leading producing or consuming point.

Only nominal trading in ontons is reported at the source. Local trading continues congested with stock that is not holding up quite as well as might be expected. Prices there show considerable spread.

There is a rather soft tone in the broccoll-camifficaver market with very liberal offerings from the Rosebburg sector, moving in this direction

burg sector moving in this direction and generally at slightly lower val-ues. Cabbage demand is good and

at the moment, Hipe bananas are in small supply for a few days. Brussels sprouts firmer for locals Market is almost bare of chinicols salmon. Asparagus is a trifle dull to easier in price.

TRADER STUDIES

into this country in larg A. W. Hilliard, of the Bos n A. W. Hilliard & Son, rep volume, A. W. Hilliard, of the Boston firm A. W. Hilliard & Son, representing Texas growers, stairs that
his efforts at securing restriction
included presentation of the fact
that hat bodies imported into U.S.
A. In the past four years totaled
3,731,093 pounds, says the Oregon
Journal, This would requite scoured
wool reaching nearly five million
pounds, equal to about 12 million
pounds depended to the conpounds presses which is the conhearing doubtful. The commission
has power to readjust rates, and
will announce decision in the near
future.

Mr. Hillard, in a letter to the importational properties belief that the General Motors order brough Collins & Alkman, said to e for \$8,000,000 worth of mohair abries, slimulated demand for raw mohair, and induced other automobile people to come into the maret with increased demand for monait unbodiery. Mr. Williard and induced other automobile people to come into the maret with increased demand for monait unbodiery. Mr. Williard and the content of the mar, and induced other autobile people to come into the marwith increased demand for mor upholstery, Mr. Hilliard adds.

Selice this will start the mills
using again, as they have been
iup on deliveries since last Nober, and consumption of mohair
been moderate.

chair is the cheapest animal
there is in this.

IMPROVEMENT IN

ovement has been seen in mo-in England, says the Angora greatly increased imports of raw ir and the larger interest taken.

is that continental countries are taking increased quantities.

British interests have expressed dissatisfaction with the credit given in the press to the selling end of the trade for its advocacy of mohair.

Members of a committee formed to investigate the possibilities of finding wider communities avenues for mohair, and tringing its wearing espacity to the attention of the public, seem to think that due recognition has not been said to the time. lic. seem to think that due recognition has not been paid to the time and money they have given. It really seems as if more credit is due to Bradford than has vet been afford. So. 2. 40. 50c. manufacture emphasized is that the goods offered must be cheap and attractive in appearance. This can be done with long-wear added in

Roberts-The "Bluebirds" Sunday Roberts.—The "Bluebirds" Sunday 1001 class had a vienter toast in gins woods Saturday afternoon, pervised by Mrs. C. O. Noble and cs. P. M. McGee. They played res which ended in a tressure not. Those present were Dora Hano, Barbara Armstrong, Twildi Bellar, Irene Selmar, Leonabelle Walter, Marian Tingley, Pairicia Noble, tatle and June Roberts.

Donald—Men from here who re-turned Monday to work at Silver Falls camp No. 18 were P. J. Dol-sen, Carl Hasten, Garold Cone and Bill Long.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alusku Junesu	Lighter & Myers II
Al Chem, & Lip	LEQUEL CAPE
American Call accessors and a 163	Montagement Want v
American Commercial Alcohol 50 \	No. 11 March 19
American & Popular Power	National Biscuit Accountages 41
American Power & Light	National Dairy Prod
L T. & T.	Parific Gas & Rectric 19
American Totacco B	Parkers
Appropriate 15	J. C. Fenney
Atelinous654	Penn, R. R
Atlanton Bef	Phillips Personum
Beinglac Avoition	Public Berglee N. J
dethichem Steel	Pulling
Surroughs Anding Muchine 16%	SPAIR HOSPITAL
allfornia Pack	Strett Union
L. I. Case	Southern Pacific
Chrysler States	Standard Brands
Commercial Solvent	Standard Oil of New Jersey 46
Continental Can	Stredeboker 7
Corn Prod	Trans-America
Curtine Wright4 %	Union Carlo
Du Pout	Union Punific
Castinan	United Aircraft
Seneral Electric	United Corporation 0
Jeneral Foods	U. S. Industrial Alcohol
Sold Dest. 1905	United States Rubber
Homestoke Mining	United States Steel55
nternational Harvester	Western Electric & Mfg39
nternational Nick	Woolworth50
T. & T	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS
toling Man	Cities Service
Cennecutt	Electric Bond & Share
above-O-Pord	Swift & Co

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Purtland, Peb 27 WP Offerings re-rest imited citizing today's session on the farmers' eastside market and few singles in the general price list, Spinnen of quality was absent with

otons - Green 15-20c doz, bunches; Oregon No. 1 \$1.25; No. 2 75-980

ental.

Brussels spreats—No. 1 50-55c box.
Apples—Local jumble park 45-60c a
sp. afferings 70c-81 35 box.
Sprinsch—Local 31 Walls Walls \$1;
her balles \$1.60 per 30-1b, crate.
Castificoner-Brocell—Bosburg No.
69-70c, \$5, 2 40-55c crate.

PORTLAND EXCHANGE tland, Feb. 27 diff—The follow rites were named to be effective

Hittleffat—Portland delivery, Chines 23:24c ib, Farmers door delivery 20:21c ib,
Chiesse—Selling price to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets I'le, loaf de Tillamook selling prices to wholesalers: Triplets life, loaf 16c ib,
Fegs—Huying prices to wholesalers: Presh extras life, final 16c ib,
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Fresh Freth.
Cranges—Calif. marks, fancy 25.60-25.90.
Cranberline—Nathweyt McPariane
Cranberline—Selling prices by
Fresh Freth.

FORTLAND GRAIN
Portland, Peb. 27 cs. — Wheat futures: open high low close May 72 b. — Wheat futures: open high low close May 72 b. 73 72 b. 73 72 b. 73 July 72 b. 72 b.

Portland, Peb. 27 WEAT export corporation's quotation for white wheat for foreign ship 7612c bushel

ROSTON WOOL.

Boston, Peb, 27 U.S. Trading in wool was slow to-land Olio Delains fine combine wool and Olio Delains fine combine wool olio the slow to-land was at 33-36c lb. in the gream am 1 size at 25-36c lb. in the gream am 1 size at 25-36c lb. in the gream am 1 size at 25-36c lb. in the gream am 1 size at 25-36c lb. clean, and \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{Deod}\text{. Terminal index of \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{Deod}\text{. Terminal index of \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{Deod}\text{. Terminal index of \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{Deod}\text{. Terminal index of \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{. Terminal

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Feb. 27 (37 — Wheat, No. 5
hard 62½.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 475; No. 2 yellow 48½, No. 3 white 45½, 50; No. 3
40; No. 2 white 35½, 50; No. 3
Oats, No. 2 white 35½, 36; No. 3
36. Barley 50;80.
Timothy seed 47 25;50 cwt. Clover Barley 50-80.
Timothy seed \$7.25-50 cwt. Clover sed \$11-\$14 cwt. Land. tierces \$6.50, one \$5.97; belies \$8.12-25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 27 (49— (U. S. D. A.)

Hogs 22,000; slow, lower; 180-200 lbs

45,60-75, top 14 80; sows 48-84 25.

Cattle 8000; fed steers and yearling
trade fairly solive, steendy. Top long
yearlings 47,35 several loads 47-87,15;
aleen \$5,25-60; stockers scarce, Linders \$4,25-60; stockers \$4,25

STOCKS GO UP **GAINS MADE IN** COMMODITIES

York, Feb. 27 (IP)—Pressure from all markets today, Stocks med fractions to a point; all di-tions of the bond market regis-d a steady to firm tone; alver-ares aparted 40 to 65 points; at rose more than a cent a

wheat rose more than a cent a bunkel; cotton gained a few points; small sains were noted in sugar, obber and silk.

Tradibe was quiet all around. Stock turnover up to 2 p. m. was under a million shares.

Silver issues made the widest pairs. Buying was hight but there were no offerings. The group was helped by word from Washington that negotiation are under way for the United States to assist the Cuhan government in financing the purchase of large quantities of allers.

ally was firm.

Airplane issues continued to recover under the leadership of United Aircraft which rose more than a point. Woolworth was up nearly points in the mercantise division. Utilities made small gains. Steel commot was up a point and gains of a point or more were noted in such issues as International Harvester. National Distillers, Allied Chemical, and Electric Autolite. Rails were firm.

The communications group failed

tails were firm.

The communications group faile participate in the recovery which o participate in the recovery which pread throughout the general mar-ict. They lagged slightly below the president's request that congress appoint a federal communications commission postponed automatically any communications merger un-til next year. Stock sales today approximated 1,-

270,000 shares against 2,190,000 yes-terday. Curb sales today totaled 247,000 shares against 361,000 yesterday. Dow-Jones preliminary averages showed industrial 103.67, up .55; railroad 47.94, up .04; utility 26.64,

Continuation of-10-Year Flood Loss -From Page One

based on the best data available in the time given the county engineers to acquire them. The report is ex-pected to be used as a basis for securing PWA funds for a gen survey of the ralley leading up a flood control plan.

a flood control plan.

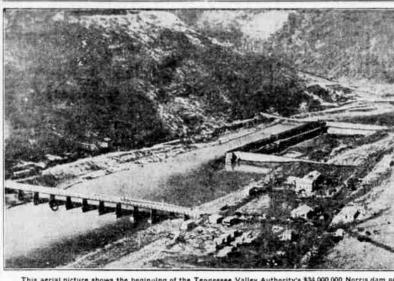
Marion county's estimated losses
are given as follows in the report:
North Santiam, Green's bridge district, \$41,400; Slayton district, \$45,450; Talbot district, \$164,200. Wil-450; Taibot district, \$163,200. Wil-lamette river, Bola Hills and ferry district, \$50,000; Horse Shoe lake district, \$22,800; Mill creek, Salem-Turner district, \$80,000; Silver Creek, \$10,000; Abiqua, \$2,000; Butte

Vista-Independence district, \$30,000; Independence-Eola district, \$50,000; Windsor island district, \$20,000; Saem district, \$20,000; Rickreall creek Dallas district, \$5,000; Derry dis-trict, \$5,000.

trict, \$5,000.
Explaining the needs for flood control in the valley the report of the engineers says in part as fol-

"Due to the limited time within which to make the necessary surveys and complete the information it has been impossible to make an accurate estimate; however, the information which has been compiled will, it is believed, give some idea of the serious problem confronting the residents of this portion of the state of Oregon and the necessity for some immediate action for relief.

WORK STARTS ON BIG NORRIS DAM IN TENNESSEE



This aerial picture shows the beginning of the Tennessee Valley Authority's \$34,000,000 Norris dam on Clinch river in mountainous eastern Tennessee. A dam 253 feet high is to create a mountain lake th an 800-mile shoreline and supply supplementary power at Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee river in the Clinch river in mountainous eastern Tennesses. A dam 253 feet h with an 800-mile shoreline and supply supplementary power at Muscle Alabama, (Associated Press Photo)

Continuation of-

T. B. Convention

PROCESSING TAX ON HOGS INCREASED

LATE UPTURNS

regarded as the primary purpose of the pending legislation,
The vote against the bonus was 64 to 24.
Seven democrats and 7 republicans voted for the bonus amendment but it was defeated by 23 republicans, 40 democrats and the lone farmer laborite.

The veterans combination put through three liberallising amendments for former service men to add to the \$60,000,000 given Spanish war veterans yesterday and the \$189,000,000 additional for the next fiscal year voted a week ago for federal workers' salaries.

Democratic leaders stood by apathetically and did not utter a word of opposition. Hence, the liberalizations shot through without roll calls.

The lack of administration conce-

Continuation of-News Censorship

NUMBERS BUT

A decrease of 21 percent in the farm value of all Oregon cattle accompanied by an increase of two percent in the number of animals on the farm is the dominant feature of the animal itsesseck survey just completed by the United States bureau of agricultural communic, according to figures relaxed by John S. Denner, federal statistician stationed at Portland.

The total value of all farm animals on January 1, 1994, is given as \$32,572,000, a decrease of \$822,000 from a year earlier. All cattle are valued at \$13,575,000 compared with \$17,612,000 on January 1, 1933, a decrease of \$4,037,000. Sheep increased 2 percent in numbers, from 2,355,000 to 2,391,000 head, and fand a farm value of \$9,374,000, an increase of \$2,374,000 over a year earlier. Milk cows increased to 250,000 from 255,000 on January 1, 1933 but the price declined from \$31 to \$33 per head. Hogs decreased in numbers 20 per cent. to 137,000, and decreased the declined from \$31 to \$33 per head.
Hogs decreased in numbers 20 per
rent, to 177,000, and decreased in
farm value \$195,000, having a total
value of \$750,000. The drop in price
per head was slight. The pig survey
of December ,1933, conducted by the
bureau of agricultural economics,
indicates about 20 percent less Ore-

indicates about 20 percent less Ore-gion sows will Marrow in the spring than farrowed met spring. The inventory values of livestock given in this report mint not be confused with the value of livestock production nor with the income from livestock.

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mish the part solution of the nazi dispute—in simple words to capitulate to the nazi demands.

LADIES CLUB MEETS
Clear Lake—The Ladies club met for an all day quilting. No business was held but a special meeting was called to finish a quilt for Miss.
Rutherford of Salem. Those present were Mrs. Theo. Stok. Mrs. Ralph Dutoit, Mrs. Eck Dutoit, Mrs. W. E. Clement, Mrs. Linquest, Mrs. Amos Smith, Mrs. A. Linquest, Mrs. Amos Smith, Mrs. V. Boyd, Mrs. Roys.
Silverton—Mrs. H. Eggering and small son, Billy, have

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