

BUTTER CUBES LOWER TODAY ALONG COAST

Portland, March 21 (AP)—General cut of half a cent a pound in the price on all butter cube scores except 92 was made at the last session of the produce exchange...

Market for eggs continues to show shaded or unstable prices despite the announcements of advances made from several sources.

As a result of the general cutting of cheese prices, a slower trade is suggested at wholesale, but retail business is reported as somewhat improved in many spots.

First home grown asparagus of the season offered in the wholesale trade was reported with sales at \$1.30 dozen bunches.

Butter prices are suggested for California asparagus here with continued increase in supplies.

Market for cauliflower-broccoli continues firm with an occasional truckload from Roseburg and limited local offerings.

There is an extreme demand here for country killed calves and recent higher values are being maintained.

Demand is in fact good for all meats except mutton, which are more moderately sought.

W. P. Fuller & Co., announce a cut of 5 cents gallon in turpentine.

Tomato market erratic, quality of this character, potatoes and onions remain dull, especially the former.

Hawaiian new potatoes are selling well with small Florida stock scarce.

Ribbiter market demand good for both field and hot-house stock.

Halibut prices are being shaded.

SLIGHT RALLIES IN GRAIN MART

Chicago, March 21—Despite reports of unfavorable crop conditions southwest and northwest almost wheat prices ranged lower almost throughout today's trading.

Based largely on advice relating to labor difficulties and to proposed stock market restrictions, grain trade sentiment was pessimistic.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1/4 to 1/8-1/4; corn unchanged to 3-8 down; oats 1/4-1/2, and provisions un-

NEW YORK STOCKS Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Alaska Juneau, American Chemical, and others.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Portland, March 21 (AP)—There was a small supply of local asparagus offered during the Wednesday session...

General prices ruled: Apples—Mid-Columbia 5c lb. 12 to 14; 15-17 1/2 doz. bunches.

Potatoes—Deschutes 2 1/2 doz. bunches No. 1 \$1.50, No. 2 \$1.10; local No. 1 \$1.25, No. 2 \$1.00.

Apples—Local jumbo pack 45-60c; standard pack 35-45c; 1 1/2 doz. bunches \$1.25.

Butter—Extrac, standards 22c lb. Butterfat—Portland delivery Grade A 23-24c.

Butter—Selling price to Portland retailers, Tillamook triplets 16c; local 15c.

Butterfat—Portland delivery Grade A 23-24c, B 22-23c, C 21-22c.

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LABOR TROUBLES DROP PRICES ON STOCK MARKET

New York, March 21 (AP)—Labor troubles and indications the revised stock exchange regulation bill would be passed unsettled the stock market today.

Many traders, believing the administration would be unable to present an automobile strike, sold.

Wall Street showed its fear over the stock exchange bill by reticence to trade on either side of the market.

Another reflection of the exchange bill was the trend of buying toward Canadian issues.

The latter were steady to firm all day in the face of selling elsewhere in the market.

Automobile issues were depressed sharply for a time.

Stocks were weak early, but they too, regained a large part of the losses.

U. S. Smelting at one time was down nearly 6 points of which nearly half was regained.

Other stocks made corresponding swings.

Railroad issues were weak despite favorable earnings reports of individual roads.

Merchandise issues and stocks held well throughout the day.

Stock sales today were 1,070,000 shares against 1,540,000 shares yesterday.

Cur prices were 253,000 shares against 204,000 shares yesterday.

Low Jones preliminary averages showed industrial, 99.33 of 1928; railroad, 49.94 of 1927; utility 25.71 of 1928.

Closing Club Quotations: Cattle, 100-110; hogs, 10-12; sheep, 10-12.

Butter, 22-24; eggs, 18-20; chickens, 10-12; turkeys, 15-20.

Wool, 10-12; hides, 10-12; skins, 10-12; furs, 10-12.

Epidemic of Strikes In Country Threaten Recovery Program

Washington, March 21 (AP)—Industrial partnership of labor and capital throughout the nation is marred today by strikes and threats of strikes as the administration seeks to bring peace to the automobile factories and railroads.

Over 1,000,000 workers spread over 100,000 plants will be affected by a railway strike. Orders to drop tools in the auto plants would involve 300,000 directly and indirectly.

In addition to these there are numerous minor menaces to industrial peace. At least 30 strikes or lockout disputes are before federal agencies and in as many more work continues pending conciliation.

More than 20,000 employees are involved in these 60 disputes.

Demands for recognition of American Federation of Labor unions figure frequently in current labor troubles.

Cleveland reports unrest among 16,000 workers in 11 big factories in 19 of which recognition of an A. F. of L. union is at issue.

The Weirton steel strike originally involving 13,000 workers was in protest against a company union.

The threatened automobile strike would be to compel recognition of the federation.

The railway dispute is over wage schedules.

Representatives of National Steel Corporation employes have demanded that President Roosevelt compel compliance with NRA collective bargaining provisions.

The size of the American Federation of Labor strike fund becomes increasingly important as the automobile industry moves toward industrial conflict.

Federation officials today refused to reveal the condition of the treasury but were confident there would be "plenty of money" to finance the automobile unionization.

A representative of William Green, president of the federation, said Detroit unions had large funds and predicted that widespread popular sympathy would assure contributions.

He recalled that the federation raised \$500,000 for coal strikers in 1922.

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The federal money provided by last year's appropriation will all have been expended by November 1.

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BILL TO EXTEND FEDERAL ROAD AID REPORTED

Following the recommendation of the Western Association of Highway Officials, embracing the 11 western land grant states, the congressional house committee on roads today reported out a resolution which would extend emergency federal highway aid for another year.

According to a telegram received by the Capital Journal from Congressman James W. Mott.

Mott, who is a member of the committee, said that the resolution was reported out on his motion.

The resolution provides for the same amount of federal road construction aid out of national recovery funds as last year, \$400,000,000 to be divided among the states for construction on federal aid and primary and secondary state systems and \$50,000,000 for road construction work in forest reserves and other public lands.

It also carries an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the repair of roads and bridges damaged by floods.

Under last year's appropriation measure setting aside the same amount for general highway construction and work on roads through public lands Oregon received a total of about \$6,000,000.

It is understood here that this year's allocation of funds would be made among the states on the same basis of mileage of highways, area and population.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, yesterday wired Congressman Mott and Charles H. Martin, both of whom are members of the house roads committee, urging their cooperation in getting immediate action on the bill.

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STOWAWAY GIRL SICK IN HOSPITAL

Hullfax, Nova Scotia, March 21 (AP)—Adventurous Catherine Teresa Carr—who bought two loaves of bread and set out for Canada because she couldn't find a job in Scotland—is recovering in an hospital today from an 11-day Atlantic crossing in a freighter's lifeboat.

Rescued beneath the boat's flimsy canvas covering, she suffered intensely in the bitter cold of a winter passage. Still, not until she was carried yesterday from the Don-alson line freighter Sulairia, did the 24-year-old Irish Miss leave.

Both her feet were frost-bitten and she was weak from hunger and exposure, yet she clung to consciousness hoping for a chance to creep ashore under cover of darkness and begin life in Canada.

Where she left off when she was deported from a ship in 1928.

She told officials at the immigration detention hospital—where she was held for deportation—that she worked in London, Ont., five years ago.

Her parents are dead. She has spent but little of her life in her native city.

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