BUTTER MART QUOTATION AT FIRM LEVELS

Portland, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Local butter market appears due to finish the week in the firm position at which the period opened. Outside demand for Oregon butter continued steady throughout the week and receipts have been closely cleared, according to the trade. Prices here are unchanged and firm at their current levels. Cream receipts are light.

Eggs are fully firm, especially in quality stuff. The advance of Thursday held today.

Cheese is unchanged and about steady.

New arrivals of California grapefruit from the Redlands district is reported on the street. The quality is good but the price is a trifle high at $3.60 to $4.25.

Extremely early, due to the generally advanced season, local Danish squash has put in its appearance on the street. Flats were priced by the trade for the day at 75c. The size and appearance was saleable.

There was but little asparagus around for the Friday trade, this moving at $2.50.

No material change was apparent in the tomato market. There were ample supplies for all demands and trading was about normal for this time of year.

The trade could have absorbed more cucumbers Friday. They were priced at 40c and steady at that figure.

Local and Hood River pack Gravenstein apples were on the market and found a good movement at 75c to $1.25 box, depending on appearance and quality.

The fish market was about unchanged and fairly slow Friday. Two halibut boats arrived but had not been unloaded early.

INTEREST IN WOOL LOW DURING WEEK

Boston, July 13 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"Interest in wool, both in the east and west, has been at low ebb this week. Manufacturers have evinced very little desire to own wool at the prices asked here, especially since the sharp drop in London and the buyers of goods evidently are convinced that a drop in wool prices is inevitable and so they are waiting. Sales for the week have been negligible and prices are nominally unchanged.

"London closed Thursday with a little show of interest at the new low levels established last week but the sales were sustained almost wholly by England. Of a total offering of 99,700 bales, only 44,000 bales were sold, England taking 25,000. Prices were down generally 20 to 25 per cent from the previous series.

"In the west, little change is reported. The consignment of the Stillwater pool at 20 cents advance and the sale of the J. B. long clip in Montana at 25½ cents, each comprising about 400,000 pounds, have been the big items of the week."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Scoured basis:

Oregon, fine and F. M. staple, 82-84; fine and F. M. Pr. combing, 80-82; fine and F. M. clothing, 74-75.

Mohair:

Oregon, 40-43. Domestic graded: First combing, 60-62; second combing, 50-55; third combing, 45-50; fourth combing, 40-45; good carding, 40-45; first kid, 75-78; second kid, 65-68.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 67c, red sacked 66c bushel.

Feed oats $18 a ton; milling oats $21; brewing barley, No. 1 $23; feed barley $18 ton.

Clover $8, oats and vetch $8; valley alfalfa $10 ton.

Hogs—Midget Market: Top grades, 140-160 lbs. $5.25; 160-200 lbs $5.50; 200-225 lbs. $5.25; 225-250 lbs. $5.

Top hogs 120-140 lbs. 10c lb. dressed.

Veal 7c lb. dressed.

Poultry —Heavy hens 4½-5½ lbs. 10c, over 5½ lbs 10c lb. Colored fryers 12c, med. Leghorn fryers 11c, Leghorn broilers 11c, hens 8c lb. Light hens 7c lb. Colored broilers 12c, stags 4c, old roosters 4c lb.

Eggs—Medium 17c, extras 19c, standards 18c dozen.

Butter—92 score 22c; 90-91 score 21½c lb., prints, grade A 24c lb., Grade B 23c lb. Butterfat 19-20c lb.

WOOL MOHAIR

Wool—Course and fine 21c, medium 23c, mohair nominal.

Continuation of—

Strike Effects

—From Page One

ers' union, for example, might call out all of its workers except the drivers of milk and bread trucks.

The vote of any Portland local to strike or not strike would not govern the action of any Salem local, he said.

A vote by the local unions to join the strike, particularly the truck drivers, would serve effectually to tie up all industry in Salem, it was agreed. With the exception of a few small independent trucks operated by their owners all of the trucking in the city is done by union men.

With very few exceptions all of the inter-city trucks plying between here and Portland are operated by union drivers.

SILVER TEA HELD

Falls City—The regular monthly silver tea was held in the social room of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Martin Deal and Mrs. S. Anderson served.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau	22¾	Liggett & Myers	97¼
Alaska Chemical & Dye	137⅛	Liquid Carbide	27½
American Can	101¼	Monty Ward	29⅛
American Commercial Alcohol	31¾	Nash Motor	17½
American & Foreign Power	8	National Biscuit	35½
American Power & Light	6⅞	National Dairy Products	18⅝
American Smelting & Ref.	45⅝	National Distillers	21⅞
A. T. & T.	114⅝	Pacific Gas & Electric	17½
American Tobacco B	78½	Packard	3½
Anaconda	14⅜	J. C. Penney	61¾
Atchison	62¼	Penn. R.R.	30½
Atlantic Ref.	25¾	Phillips Petroleum	17⅛
Bendix Aviation	15¼	Public Service N. J.	36
Bethlehem Steel	33½	Pullman	48½
Burroughs Adding Machine	13¾	Sears Roebuck	44⅜
California Pack	34½	Shell Union	8
J. I. Case	52⅛	Southern Pacific	23⅞
Caterpillar Tractor	26½	Standard Brands	20⅝
Chrysler	41¼	Standard Oil California	34⅜
Commercial Solvent	21¾	Standard Oil N. J.	45
Continental Can	81	Studebaker	4
Corn Products	68⅞	Trans-Amer.	6½
Curtiss Wright	3	Union Carb.	44¾
Du Pont	92¾	Union Pacific	120
Eastman	98⅝	United Aircraft	18⅝
General Electric	20⅛	United Corporation	3
General Foods	31⅜	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	42½
General Motors	32¼	U. S. Rubber	18
Gold Dust	19⅞	U. S. Steel	40
Homestake Mining	(unquoted)	Western Electric & Mfg.	37¼
International Harvest	33¾	Woolworth	50⅝
International Nick	26⅝		
I. T. & T.	12½	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS:	
Johns Man	55⅝	Cities Service	2⅛
Kennecott	22⅛	Electric Bond & Share	14⅜
Libbey-O-Ford	31⅞	Swift & Co.	(unquoted)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EAST SIDE MARKET

Trading was somewhat more brisk on the Friday early market than for the two previous days.

Cucumbers were scarce and found a good demand at around 30-35c lug. The market could have taken more offerings.

Grass was scarce and brought $2.25, finding a good call at that figure.

A few Danish squash were offered and moved quickly at around 75c the flat.

Apples were in fair call at upwards of $1 a box. Prices were erratic on size and quality.

Tomatoes unchanged and in ample supply. Better stuff was generally apparent

The moderate offerings of apricots moved at unchanged prices.

General prices ruled:

Asparagus—Mid-Columbia $2.25 per pyramid.

Beets—Local 17½-20c doz. bunches.

Turnips—New 50c doz. bunches.

Carrots—No. 1 local 25-30c dozen bunches.

Cabbage—Local new $2-$2.25 crate.

Radishes—Local 15c doz. bunches.

New Potatoes—Northwest 50-65c orange box.

Onions—Oregon 25c doz. bunches.

Cauliflower—Local No. 1 $1; No. 2 65c crate.

Rhubarb—Outdoor grown 50c for 30-lb. box; $1.50 crate.

Raspberries—Local $1-$1.10 crate.

Loganberries—No. 1 local 65-75c a crate.

Youngberries—No. 1 local $1.35 a crate.

Blackberries—Local No. 1 70-80c a crate.

Currants—No. 1 local $1.65-75 crate.

Corn—No. 1 local $1-$1.25 crate.

Beans—Green 5c lb. Wax 5c. Kentucky Wonders 5c, Yount 5½-6c lb.

Peaches—Early varieties 40-55c; Triumph 60-65c box, Improved Crawfords 95c box.

Lettuce—Local 50-75c crate.

Apples—Yellow Transparent 60-65c; Gravensteins 65-75c full box.

Peppers—The Dalles Green 75c box.

Eggplant—The Dalles No. 1 $1.50 for flat crate.

Squash—Danish 75c flat crate; summer 35c crate. Crooked neck 35 crate.

Tomatoes—Field grown 75c-$1.25 a box; hothouse 65-85c 10-lb box.

Cucumbers—Field grown No. 1 35-40c box.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, July 13 (AP)—Sugar; Berry or fruit, 100s $5.45, bales $5.55; beet $5.35.

Domestic flour: Selling prices, mill delivery, 5 to 25-bbl lots: Family patent $6.95-$7.05; bakers' hard wheat $6.75-$7.05; blended $5.35-$6.50; bakers' Bluestem $6-$6.10.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

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

Butter—Cube extras 22c, standards 21½c, prime firsts 21c, firsts 19½c lb.

Cheese—92 score Ore. triplets 10½c, loaf 11c lb. Brokers pay ½c less.

Eggs —Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Oversize 23c, fresh extras 21c, standards 19c, mediums 19c doz. Cartons 1c higher.

Eggs—Produce Exchange quotations between dealers: Specials 21c, extras 20c, standards 19c, medium extras 18c, medium firsts 17c dozen.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

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

Butter—Print, A grade 24c, parchment wrapped cartons 25c, quantity purchases ½c lb. less; B grade, parchment wrappers 23½c, cartons 24½c.

Butterfat—Portland delivery, Grade A delivered at least twice weekly, 21-23c, country routes 18-20c lb. B grade or delivery fewer than twice weekly, Portland, 20-22c, country routes 17-19c lb. C grade at market.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 15c, loaf 16c lb. Tillamook selling prices to wholesalers: Triplets 13c, loaf 14c lb. Coquille triplets to retailers 12c, loaf 13c. Swiss cheese 21c lb.

Eggs—Sales to retailers, Co-ops: Oversize 24c doz., extras 22c, standards 19c, mediums 19c doz.

Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers: Fresh specials 20-21c, extras 22c, extras 19-20c, extra mediums 17c, medium firsts 14-15c, pullets 13-14c, undergrades 13-14c dozen.

Eggs — Sales to retailers-private firms: Specials 24c doz., extras 22c, extra fresh brown 22c, fresh mediums 20c, medium firsts 18c, checks 17c, bakers 15c dozen.

Milk—Contract price 4%, Portland delivery $1.95. B grade cream 37½c lb.

Live poultry—Portland delivery buying prices: Colored hens under 5½ lbs. 12-13c, over 6 lbs 12-13c. Leghorn fowls over 3½ lbs. 10-11c, under 3 lbs. 10-11c lb. Colored broilers 1½-2 lbs. 14-15c, broilers 1½ lbs. 13-14c lb., springers 2½ lbs. up 14-15c lb. Stags 9c roosters 5c lb. Pekin ducks 10c, colored 8c lb.

Live poultry —Selling prices by wholesalers: Light hens 11c, medium 13c, heavy 14c; light broilers 13c, colored 15-16c. Pekin ducks, young 10-11c, old 6-7c lb.

Turkeys— Buying prices: Dressed dry picked young toms 14 lbs. down 14-15c lb, hens 8 lbs. up 15-16c. Old toms 13-14c lb. Selling prices: No. 1 toms 15c, hens 16c, old toms 12-13 lb.

Rabbits —Fancy under 4 lbs. nominal.

FRESH FRUIT

Apricots—The Dalles No. 1 45-55c 15-lb. box; Yakima 37½-42½c.

Apples— New crop early varieties 75c-$1 full box.

Strawberries—Marshall $1.25-50 per crate.

Raspberries—Local $1-$1.10 crate.

Loganberries—Local 75-85c crate.

Oranges—Calif. fancy Valencias $3.50-$4.35 box.

Grapefruit—Redlands and Imperial valley $3.60-4.25 box.

Limes—Box of 100, $1.15.

Lemons—Calif. $5.25-$6.50 case.

Cantaloupes—Delano jumbo $2.75-$3.25.

Honeydew—Calif. $1.65 flat crate.

Blackberries—Locals 75c crate.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Asparagus—Local $2.50 pyramid of 2½ dozen.

New Potatoes—Local white or red 70-75c orange box.

Peppers—The Dalles 75c box.

Cucumbers—The Dalles, field grown 50-60c box.

Spinach—Local $1 orange box.

Onions—New Calif. wax $1.50 cental, red $1, yellow $1.25, per 50-lb. box; Walla Walla $1 50-lb. sack.

Peas—Oregon 4-6c lb.

Rhubarb—Field grown 50-60c 30-lb. box.

Celery—Labish 65c-$1 doz. Hearts $1.50-60 doz. bunches.

Cabbage— Red 4c lb., local 3-3½c.

Lettuce—Local 50-75c, northern 90c-$1 crate.

Tomatoes—Hothouse 8-10c lb. Cal. $1.50 lug. The Dalles 65c-$1 box.

Potatoes—Local white and red 75c-$1 cental; Yakima 90c-$1; Deschutes $1; bakers $1.25.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats— Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 10½-¾c lb. Vealers 90-100 lbs. 8c, light and thin 5-6c. Heavy calves 5c lb. Yearling lambs 8-10c, spring lambs 12-13c lb., ewes 4-7c. Bulls 3-5½c lb.

Leaf Lard—Tierce basis 8¾c lb.

Bacon—Fancy 24-25c lb.

Hams—Fanc y21-21½c lb.

HOPS AND WOOL

Hops—1933 clusters 25-27½c lb. fuggles 33-40c lb.

Wool—1934 clip nominal; Willamette valley medium 25c, fine or ½-blood 23c, braid 23c lb. Eastern Oregon 17-18½c lb.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, July 13 (AP)—Grain:

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
Jly.	75½	77	75½	77
Sep.	77¼	79⅛	77¼	79⅛
Dec.	80	81½	80	81½

Cash: Big Bend Bluestem 80; dark Hard Winter 12 per cent 84; Do 11 per cent 79; Soft White, Western White, Hard Winter, Northern Spring and Western Red, 75.

Oats: No. 2 white 27.00.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 29.75.

Millrun Standard 20.00.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 9; flour 4; corn 2; oats 3; hay 1.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, July 13 (AP) — Cattle 35, calves 70. Steady.

Steers, good, common and medium $2.75-$5.50. Heifers, good, common, medium $2.50-$4.00. Cows, good, common, medium $2-$3.25, low cutter and cutter $1.25-$2.25. Bulls, good-choice $1.50-$3.50. Vealers, good and choice $4.50-$5.50, cull, common, medium $2.50-$3.50. Calves, good-choice $4-$4.50, common, medium $2-$4.

Hogs 400. Fully steady, active.

Lightweight, good-choice $4.75-$5.75, medium weight, good-choice $5.00-$5.75; heavyweight, good-choice $4.25-$5.25. Packing sows, medium-good $3.50-$4; slaughter pigs, good-choice $3.25-75; feeder and stockers pigs, good and choice $4-$4.50.

Sheep 600. Steady.

Lambs, good-choice $6-6.25, common and medium $4.75-$6.25, yearling wethers $3.25-$4.75. Ewes, good-choice $1.75-$2.50; cull, common, medium $1-$2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Wheat, No. 2 red 94-98; No 1 hard 97¼-1.00¼; No. 2 hard 96½-99; No. 1 mixed 98¼; corn, No. 1 yellow 60¾-61; No. 2 yellow 60¼-61; No. 2 white 63¾-64¼; oats, No. 2 white 46½-⅝ No. 3 white 44¼ (new); rye, No. 2 71½; barley 56-94; timothy seed 9.35-50 cwt; clover seed 10.25-14.00 cwt. Lard, tierces, 7.05. Loose lard 6.40; bellies 9.87.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, July 13 (UP)—The Boston wool market remained relatively inactive as members of the trade awaited some move by manufacturers, according to today's report of the U. S. agriculture department.

Spot quotations on domestic wools were largely nominal as result of the lack of trade.

The London sales closed Thursday with a slightly improved tone. Closing prices generally were about the same as at the opening, according to private concerns in this market receiving cables from London.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, July 13 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 23c, 91 score 22½c, 90 score 22c lb.

Eggs—Large 20c, med. 18c, small 13½c dozen.

Cheese—Fcy. flats, triplets 11½c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, July 13 (UP)—Butter, fat f.o.b. San Francisco 24½c lb.

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, July 13 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1933 prime-choice 34-35c, medium-prime 32-34c; 1932 prime-choice 24-27c; medium-prime 22-24c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 13,000; moderately active, 10-15 higher; 220-310 lbs. 4.90-5.00; top 5.05; sows 3.90-4.15.

Cattle: 4,500; steers and yearlings scarce, steady not much damage on she-stock, bulls and vealers steady to weak; best 1196 lb. steers 8.25 to local killers, yearlings averaging around 1000 lbs 8.15; heifers 7.25; selected vealers 6.00; bulk light kinds 5.00-50;

Sheep: 7,000; fat lambs 25 lower; spots off more on few of strictly choice quality and some throwouts 25 down; bulk good to choice native lambs 7.50 downward to larger interests, best western held above 7.60; native throwouts downward to 5.00 and below; choice yearlings to traders 6.60; sheep steady at week's advance; ewes 1.50-2.75.

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STOCK PRICES ADVANCE AFTER EARLY DECLINE

New York, July 13 (UP)—A spurt in wheat that carried the December position to $1 a bushel had a favorable influence on the stock market in the late trading today. Prices rallied after an early decline led by railroad shares.

Wheat ended the session with gains of 2⅞ to 3¾ cents a bushel. Cotton made new highs for the season. Other commodities were mostly lower.

In the early decline on the stock board railroads share losses ranged to more than 2 points. The heaviest were in the issues of Southern Railway, which made new lows for the year. These losses were reduced, and some carriers made small gains. Other sections rose to small gains, and a few stocks made new 1934 highs.

A decline in silver futures had no influence on silver shares. U. S. Smelting reached a new high for the year at 136, up 3¼ points. Gold mining issues made small gains. Coppers firmed on reduced production.

Steel common rallied more than a point from its low. Substantial recoveries from lows were noted in Phillip Morris, Johns Manville, Loew's, Sears Roebuck, and American Can. Mercantile issues were higher on improvement in wholesale and retail trade. Industrial Rayon rose nearly a point.

Sales today approximated 530,000 shares against 470,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 136,000 shares against 151,000 shares yesterday.

Dow-Jones preliminary closing averages: industrial 98.80, up 0.48; railroad 43.25, off 0.26; utility 23.31, off 0.07.

Continuation of—

Salem Gas

—From Page One

gasoline en route to Salem now by tank car from California and expect that it will arrive before the present supply is gone.

"Rail shipments, however, are uncertain, due principally to the shortage of tank cars."

So far there has been no move to pass on to the consumer the additional cost of transporting gas by rail, the companies absorbing the additional cost. Rail charges on gas shipments from California are 3½ to 4 cents per gallon more than by water. If the condition of enforced shipments by rail continues for any length of time it is anticipated that the increased transportation cost will be reflected in higher retail prices.

Endicott said there is no immediate prospect of a serious shortage of gas affecting farmers, most of whom have storage facilities for motor, truck and tractor fuel.

"Most farmers have anticipated the condition brought about by the longshoremen's strike and during the past two or three weeks have laid in enough gas to supply their needs for some time," said Endicott. "The same is true of road contractors and others dependent upon gasoline in their operations."

While the dealers have taken no specific action to prevent private hoarding of gas the distributors believe that the quota system of supplying retailers will operate automatically to prevent such abuse.

Today the fuel oil situation here was much more acute than the gasoline shortage and there was practically no fuel oil to be had.

A threatened shut-down of the Reid-Murdock cannery was averted today when Ray A. Yocum, manager, announced that he had made arrangements with another local consumer to share a supply on hand. This will be sufficient, Yocum said, to permit the cannery to finish its raspberry and apricot packs. Oil ordered direct from California by rail will be here by that time, Yocum said.

Paulus Bros. cannery, the only other local fruit plant depending upon oil for fuel, has a sufficient supply on hand to last until more can be delivered by rail from the south.

The only other serious inconvenience suffered here by reason of the fuel oil shortage is being felt by those hotels and apartment houses which heat water with this kind of fuel. Today an endeavor was being made to get supplies for them out of California.

With some of the oil companies entirely out of gasoline a number of service stations were compelled to turn customers away last night and this morning and others were limiting sales to their customers. These conditions were corrected by the pooling agreement and all stations were said to be operating normally this afternoon.

Mt. Angel—Mrs. Fred J. Schwab who has been critically ill for the past two months at her country home is still in a very serious condition.

Somewhere In Hills Mrs. Roosevelt Tries To Lose Her Identity

Roseville, Calif., July 13 (AP)—Somewhere in the mountains of California or in western Nevada where her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall is establishing a Nevada residence for a divorce, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today is trying to lose herself and "get away from being the president's wife."

She was last seen publicly in a coffee shop, patronized chiefly in this railroad center by rail men, eating peaches and cream, toast and coffee, after newspaper men had followed her automobile from Sacramento where she had landed from an airplane.

Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by her friend, Miss Lorena Hickok, who had met her at the airport and had arranged that the president's wife should be taken to a Sacramento hotel which she left through an alley exit within a few minutes.

The first lady refused to say where she was going. She said she was not in the west to visit her daughter.

"I want to see California," she said. "I'm just on a vacation. I'll know in a couple of days if I can lose myself and get away from being the president's wife.

"I would like to get away by myself at times, to go along quietly. I'm willing to be the president's wife when I join him but I'd like to get away from that while I'm on this holiday."

She spoke of her recent visit to the Chicago world's fair and how she was followed by newspapermen and photographers.

"I've got long legs and the girl I was with had too. We walked fast and the reporters and photographers ran alongside clicking away."

After finishing her light meal here the president's wife remained in the coffee shop for a short time. She reached into her bag got out her knitting needles and worked on a woolen garment for a baby.

When Mrs. Roosevelt was last seen she was headed for the high Sierras, accompanied by Miss Hickok. Between Roseville and Nevada is Lake Tahoe where it was said Miss Hickok has leased a cottage.

LATE RUSH IN WHEAT BUYING

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—In a sudden outburst of speculative buying late today, wheat jumped to $1.00 a bushel. The buying caught the wheat market temporarily bare of offerings, and prices went skyward in a hurry, with many stop loss orders forced into execution by the quick advance.

Foreign news of an unusual bullish character was reported as the chief incentive for the late rush of buying in wheat. December wheat contracts skyrocketed almost 4 cents a bushel in as many minutes.

Despite quick profit-taking on the advance, wheat closed strong with a fraction of the day's top, 2⅞-3½ cents above yesterday's finish. July new 96½, corn ¾-1⅝ up, July 59⅛, oats ⅜-⅞ up, and provisions at a rise of 5 cents to 22 cents.

Grain prices went lower early today. Rains in spring wheat territory both sides of the Canadian border, as well as in parts of the corn belt had a bearish effect. Opening at ½ cent decline to ⅛ advance, September new 94¼-⅜, wheat later underwent a general sag. Corn started ⅛-⅝ higher, and subsequently declined all around.

Continuation of—

Hitler

—From Page One

into microphones which carried his message throughout the world that "we have not made a revolution as anarchists. But as executives we have removed the regime of a revolt."

Hitler admitted frankly that he is "filled with deep apprehension and economic worries," but added that anxiety "has always weighed me down."

He opened his speech with a promise to make a brutally frank declaration of events "which will live in the memory of our history."

The chancellor told his hearers that they had been called together "to give me a chance to explain events."

"The content of my declaration will be brutally frank," he said.

He said the events of which he intended to speak were "as sad as they were menacing."

"I must limit myself," he said, "only in the extent of my regard for the interests of the Reich, and otherwise for a feeling of shame.

"We have not made a revolution as anarchists. But as executives we have removed the regime of a revolt."

"We did not conceive our task to be that of securing our power through bayonets, but rather of deriving it from the heart of our people—and there to anchor it.

"If today I read in foreign newspapers that I am filled at present with deep apprehension with economic worries, I can give but one answer: yes.

"But anxiety is not a thing that weighs me down only today. It has always weighed me down."

"When on January 30, Gen. Field Marshall Von Hindenburg ordered me to take over leadership of the German government," Hitler continued, "the national socialist party took over a state which was in a condition of decay, both politically and economically.

"All the political forces of the former state which had been overcome in the meantime, had their share in this decay and therefore were contributing to it."

Hitler declared the nazis had not received power from another government but were given a commission by the nation for final liquidation of an intolerable situation.

"This historical liquidation," he said, "the saddest era of the German nation, was legalized by the nation itself. The law triumphed. We did not establish anarchy as revolutionaries but removed a regime which was the outcome of revolt."

Hitler was stirringly cheered when he appealed to the German spirit and declared:

"If foreign markets are closed by tariffs and boycotts, the genius of our inventors will make us independent."

Hitler confidently predicted a solution of Germany's present grave economic trouble.

"We see difficulties, for example," he said, "in obtaining raw material. Yet I tell the people we shall solve them. There is no field of national life in which we are not able to create new methods.

"Former parties were destroyed not because we annihilated them but because the nation had removed them from its heart. We could not have achieved anything had not the whole people given us full support.

"Even those from whom we demanded the heaviest sacrifices joined the great community."

"Never in my life have I been worried by my personal fate," Hitler said, "but every since the Marshall (Von Hindenburg) put me in my place I have been gravely worried over the nation's future.

"We did not take over an ordered country, but chaos which my present critics declared irreparable. When I took power, the power of the Reich had become a mere ghost. It was humiliating to admit being a German, but we eliminated the spirit of disobedience and revolt."

Hitler denounced what he called the small group of negative critics who faced the huge majority and declared their adherence to internationalism, endeavoring to create chaos. He denounced communism for "promising heaven, but making for Hell."

The second group of malcontents, he said consists of political leaders who saw their future destroyed by the advent of national socialism without being able to see the ultimate end of this change which had come upon them.

Hitler said he realized that some enemies of the state still desired to see the government fail.

"They were pathological enemies of the state," he declared, "dangerous because they constituted a reservoir for any attempt at revolt."

WILSON RIVER ROAD BONUS TO WEYERHAEUSER

Portland, July 13 (AP)—A charge that construction of the Wilson river highway for the purpose of aiding in the salvage of great quantities of fire damaged timber in Tillamook county would be a "bonus" to the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, was made at the afternoon meeting of the state highway commission here Thursday by a delegation from Clatsop county. This delegation favored work on the Wolf Creek highway, one of the two proposed "short cuts to the sea."

Another controversy developed at the meeting when an attempt was made to obtain for an Oregon steel company the contract for steel material to be used on the Yaquina Bay bridge. The contract previously was awarded to the Virginia Bridge & Iron Works company, but the Oregon Manufacturers' association urged that Oregon workmen benefit by the job, and suggested the firm of Poole & McGonigle, Portland Steel Fabricating company should be considered. The Portland firm agreed to meet the price of the Virginia company. Chairman Leslie M. Scott of the highway commission settled the dispute by pointing out that the main contract was let and approved by the public works administration and that the state could take no action.

The delegation from Clatsop county, charging that construction of the Wilson river highway would be a bonus to Weyerhaeuser, "the wealthiest timber owning organization in the world," stated that "much more burned timber is directly tributary to the Wolf creek route than is ever likely to come out over the much-agitated 18 miles of Wilson river salvage extension."

Continuation of—

Portland Unions

—From Page One

tion here may vote tomorrow on whether to put all issues squarely before the federal mediation board in San Francisco, agreeing to abide by the decision of that board.

Steamship operators and other waterfront employers have agreed to arbitration by the federal committee.

No act of violence was reported last night or this morning and the situation here was apparently being cleared of various issues of importance so far as a general strike is concerned. These included the agreement reached late yesterday to include grain handlers and dock workers in the arbitration plan.

Another development of consequence was the release last night of 300,000 gallons of gasoline from picketed oil terminals to farmers in Oregon and Washington for operation of their harvest machinery.

Ray Gill of Portland and John King of Seattle, masters, respectively, of the Oregon and Washington State Granges, handled the negotiations for release of the motor fuel.

The condition of the four men wounded in Wednesday's clash between police and pickets was reported much improved today.

Another development in the strike situation was the presentation at city hall late yesterday of a petition for recall of Mayor Joseph K. Carson on the grounds he "has demoralized the police force and encouraged violent use of public docks during the longshoremen's strike," that he has "broken every pre-election promise, and has not reduced taxation." This petition was filed by an organization calling itself "The Workers' Recall League." To place the recall on the November ballot, more than 35,000 signatures of registered voters would be required.

There was no development here this morning in the "general strike" controversy, although it was intimated that three "key" unions were to vote on the issue today. These included, it was said, the Street Carmen's union, which has had closed shop for 17 years and which recently won several points in arbitration; the Teamsters' union, which controls the bulk of motor transportation here, and the electrical workers.

Labor temple officials said that every union which has voted on a general strike has favored such a walkout by an overwhelming vote.

The only untoward event of the morning was the wounding of a special officer by a regular policeman. The special, Elmer Newbill, 48, suffered a slight wound in the fleshy part of the arm, after he reputedly pointed a revolver at Patrolman Crisp, who drew his own gun and fired. The affair occurred in front of central police headquarters. Patrolman Crisp said he saw Newbill running up the street with two men in pursuit. Newbill had a revolver in his hand. He said the two men, longshoremen, had attacked him and he fled. The longshoremen, however, said Newbill had drawn his revolver on them without provocation and that they threatened to take it away from him, whereupon he ran toward police headquarters.

Patrolman Crisp joined in the chase, and as Newbill reached the door of the central station, Crisp said, the special turned suddenly and aimed the revolver at him. Crisp fired.

Officers of Brooks Lodge At Ceremony

Brooks—The newly elected officers of Harmony Rekebah lodge will be installed Saturday night at the Odd Fellows hall in Gervais. Elective officers to be installed are Mrs. D. George Cole, noble grand; Miss Ellen Vogt, vice grand; Mrs. Mary Sawyer, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Collins, financial secretar, and Mrs. Kenneth Commler, recording secretary.

OCCUPY NEW HOME

Dallas—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mehl, recent newly-weds have moved into their new home at 715 Ellis street. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin on Washington street for the past month.

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