

# NO CHANGE IN BUTTER, EGGS NOTED TODAY

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Local butter and egg markets were steady at the week's close with no change in prices on either.

The movement of butter to the San Francisco market from local distributors has been resumed, some shipments having gone south by truck.

The egg market continues firm here at the week's price levels. Top quality is in best demand but undergrades are fairly firm also.

Cheese market and prices unchanged from the week's range of prices.

Local retail cantaloupe demand is holding up and receipts here are moving readily to the retail stores. Prices rule evenly although an occasional surplus tends to give an undertone to the market at times.

Good country veal remained hard to get at the end of the week with dealers paying top price on quality stuff. Most hogs were quoting 9c. All lines of fruit were about unchanged at the close of the week.

The market had ample peaches. Apricots continued to dwindle as the season nears close.

There was virtually no change in vegetable lines for Saturday. Tomatoes held firm. Receipts appear fair for next week.

# GRAIN PRICES RULE STRONGER

Chicago, July 21 (AP)—Stimulated by an official weather forecast indicating next week would give no substantial relief from drought, grain prices ruled stronger late today.

A good portion of new purchasing orders for wheat came from sources northwest, a circumstance deemed significant of more unpromising prospects in the spring crop belt. Highest prices of the day were reached just before the final bell.

When closed firm, 1 cent to 1 1/2 above yesterday's finish. September new 1.00 3/4, corn 1-1 1/2, up oats 1/2 advanced, and provisions varying from 10 cents lower to 5 cents gain.

A new upward tendency showed itself in grain values early today. Record breaking high temperatures for the season were reported over practically all of the corn belt and the Liverpool wheat market displayed unexpected relative firmness.

Opening at 1/4 up, September new 99-99 1/2, Chicago wheat afterwards rose all around. Corn started unchanged to 1/2 higher, and continued to mount.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC LISTS PROMOTIONS

Important promotions in the freight traffic department of the Southern Pacific company, affecting Oregon and other states included in the company's territory, have been announced by J. T. Saunders, vice president in charge of system freight traffic.

Affective August 1, Herman W. Klein, now general freight agent of the railroad's central district at San Francisco, will be advanced to the same position at Portland to take charge of freight traffic matters on the company's rail lines in Oregon, and direct solicitation activities in the Pacific Northwest territory, according to the announcement.

Klein takes over his duties in this state after nearly 25 years service with the railroad, starting as a clerk. He succeeds W. W. Hale who has been in charge of the Oregon territory since January, 1932, and who has been promoted to general freight traffic manager of Southern Pacific's lines in Texas and Louisiana, with offices in Houston.

Klein's position as general freight agent at San Francisco will be taken by D. J. McCanney, now assistant to the vice president. It was stated.

# SEEK TO PROHIBIT NEWSPAPER TRIALS

New York, July 21 (AP)—Vigorous use of "inherent judicial authority" to prevent trial by newspaper is recommended by a committee of the New York County Lawyers association in a tentative report prepared for the American Bar association.

The report, drafted by "sensational and reckless journalists" and concludes that exercise of the summary contempt would make administrative censorship unnecessary.

# Seattle Peaceful

prepared for any emergency although they did not anticipate riots, since the pier 41 picket line was routed completely in Friday morning's police gas attack directed by Mayor Charles L. Smith.

About 1,200 pickets were dispersed by the attack and an additional 700 strikers were routed later when they attempted to stop a railroad train carrying freight to pier 41.

Meanwhile the roundup of alleged communists and seizure of their literature continued. About 55 have been arrested and held on open charges. Miss Caryl Cockey, 21, University of Washington junior, was arrested a second time by authorities in a raid on the office of the Voice of Action, communist publication.

**ICE BOX CAUGHT FIRE**  
Bridgeport, Conn. (AP)—George V. McGrath thought the heat was getting the best of him when he discovered his electric ice box afire. Firemen blamed it on a short circuit.

# NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau	19 1/2
Alaska Chemical & Dye	19 1/2
American Can	27 1/2
American Commercial Alcohol	30 1/2
American Power & Light	34 1/2
American Smelting & Ref.	30 1/2
American Tobacco B	16 1/2
Anacosta	12 1/2
Atchafalaya	12 1/2
Atchafalaya	12 1/2
Bendix Aviation	13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Burrhead	12 1/2
California Pack	13 1/2
J. I. Case	48 1/2
Case	48 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2
Commercial Solvent	19 1/2
Continental Can	30 1/2
Curtis Wright	3 1/2
Du Pont	60 1/2
Eastman	10 1/2
General Electric	10 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
Gold Dredge	30 1/2
Gold Dredge	30 1/2
Homestake Mining	41 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
J. T. & T.	11 1/2
Johns Man.	49 1/2
Libbey-Ox-Ford	29 1/2
Lugnet & Myers B	90 1/2
Liquid Carbide	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2
Nash Motors	19 1/2
National Biscuit	34 1/2
National Dairy Products	16 1/2
National Distillers	18 1/2
A. T. & E. Electric	16 1/2
Packard	16 1/2
J. C. Penney	60 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2
Public Service N. J.	35 1/2
Pullman	46 1/2
Shell Union	7 1/2
Southern Pacific	20 1/2
Standard Oil of California	33 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43 1/2
Studebaker	3 1/2
Transamerica	42 1/2
Union Carbide	114 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United Corporation	47 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	41 1/2
United States Rubber	14 1/2
Western Electric & Mfg.	33 1/2
Woolworth	49 1/2

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

**PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET**  
Portland, July 21 (AP)—Trading was slow on the eastside market today. Most lines in only nominal call.

A few apricots appeared and moved as unchanged. Apples steady and slow at former levels.

Tomatoes about steady on the rise Friday morning. Most sales around 55c, some 60c.

Corn again found good demand. Most stocks cleaned out at around 90c, some 75c.

Plums somewhat more abundant and found a slow call on most kinds. Banquet vegetables unchanged.

General prices ruled:  
Asparagus—Mid-Columbia \$2.25-75 pyramid.

Beans—Local 17 1/2-20c doz. bunches. Turnips—New 50c doz. bunches. Carrots—No. 1 local 25-30c dozen bunches.

Cauliflower—Local new 2 1/2-3 lb. Radishes—Local 15c doz. bunches. New Potatoes—Northwest 90-95c an average box.

Onions—Green 25c doz. bunches. Cauliflower—Local No. 1, 90-95c No. 2, 80-85c.

Rhubarb—Outdoor grown 50c per 30-lb. box, \$1.50-50c crate. Currants—No. 1 local \$1.50-50c crate. Blueberries—Local No. 1 65-80c.

Corn—No. 1 local \$1-11.10 box. Peas—Northern 6-15, local 5-6c lb. Peas—Early variety 55-60c; Triumphant 60-65c; Improved Crawford 90-95c box.

Lettuce—Local 65-90c. Apples—Yellow Transparent 60-65c; Red Gravenstein 70c-81c full box. Peppers—Green, The Dalles 75c box. Squash—The Dalles No. 1, \$1.50 flat crate.

Squash—Danish 75c flat crate; summer and Crook Neck 35c flat. Tomatoes—Fleming grown 75c up. Cucumbers—Fleming grown No. 1 30-40c box.

**PRODUCE EXCHANGE**  
Portland, July 21 (AP)—The following prices were named to be effective today.

Butter—Cuba extra 22c, standard 21 1/2c, prime firsts 21c, firsts 19 1/2c lb. Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Specials 22c; extra 21c; standard 19c, medium extra 19c, medium firsts 17c dozen.

**PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR**  
Portland, July 21 (AP)—Sugar: Berry or fruit, 100 5/6-55, bales 55-55; beet 55-55.

Flour: Domestic, except where otherwise stated:  
Butter—Print, A grade 24c, parchment wrapped cartons 25c, quantity lots, 25c. Bakers' 24c.

Butterfat—Portland delivery, Grade A delivered, least 16c weekly. 21-23c country route 16-20c lb. B grade or delivery fewer than twice weekly. Portland-22c, country route 17c.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 15c, leaf 16c. Full cream 15c. Swiss triplets 12c, leaf 13c. Quicke cheese 21c lb.

Eggs—Selling to retailers: Private firms: Specials 24c, extra 22c, standard fresh brown 22c, standard 19c, fresh medium 20-22c, extra 18c, do. do. checks 17c, bakers 15c.

Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers: Fresh special 20-22c, extra 18c, do. do. 15-16c, pullets 13-14c, undergrades 12-14c dozen.

Eggs—Sales to retailers, Co-ops: Overstake 24c, extra 22c, standard 20c, medium 18c.

Milk—Contract price 4 1/2c. Portland delivery \$1.95 C. B. grade Cream 37 1/2c lb.

**FRESH FRUIT**  
Apricots—All kinds 50c. Apples—New crop early varieties 75-81c full box. Gravenstein \$1-11.10, Newtowns \$1.50 full box.

Strawberries—Marshall \$1.25-50 per crate. Raspberries—Local \$1-11.10 crate. Oranges—Cal. fgs. Valencia \$3.50-4.50 box.

Loganberries—Local \$1.25 crate. Grapefruit—Redlands \$3.15-4.00. Limes—Box of 100 \$1.15. Lemons—Cal. \$2.50-4.00 box.

**FRESH VEGETABLES**  
Asparagus—Local \$2.75 pyramid of 2 1/2 dozen.  
New Potatoes—Local white or red 50-55c bag.

**MEATS AND PROVISIONS**  
Country meats—Selling prices to re-

# UPWARD TURN CONTINUES IN SPITE STRIKES

Washington, July 21 (AP)—A slow upward turn from economic depression was reported by government agencies today to be continuing despite spread of strikes and industrial unrest.

Reports on the state of the nation were received as the administration's strongest conciliation force was directed at removing basic causes of difference in the Pacific coast dispute. Efforts to solve the Minneapolis trucking strike, marked by new outbreaks, continued.

Half a dozen sets of figures were cited by government departments showing the brighter side of the picture.

The American railway association reported car loadings of revenue freight for the week ending July 14 totaled 602,778 cars, increase of 82,971 cars above the preceding week. Increased loadings of miscellaneous freight, grain, forest products, ore, coke, coal and livestock were listed.

The census bureau advised 31,002,964 cotton spindles were operating on June 30, compared with 25,549,974 on the same date in 1923 and 25,891,368 in May.

The labor department revealed the wholesale commodity price index rose in June to the highest level since April, 1931. The figure was 1.2 above that in May. The general price level was given as 74.9 per cent of the 1926 average.

Farm products showed the widest gain with a 6 per cent rise. Grain prices were up 13 per cent and increases were marked in hogs, cotton, fresh milk and other farm commodities.

Chief reflection of the strike situation was found in a decline of 1.7 per cent in June factory employment from May and a 3.1 drop in payrolls. It was pointed out the New York stock exchange, considered by some an index of economic conditions, remained stagnant.

# Water Company

the event the city does take over the plant, the company will be compensated for its expenditures in making improvements.

Contemplated improvements upon which the company is prepared to start work immediately include reconstruction of the supply intake on Minto's island, enlargement of the supply mains leading from the island to the central plant at Trade and Commercial street, completion of the partially finished modern filtration and treating plant at the central station, enlargement of reservoir facilities and the re-placement and enlargement of distributing mains.

Such a program, company officials assert, would meet all of the requirements of the state board of health and satisfy the order of the public service commissioner to provide the city with a safe and palatable water supply.

Responsibility for the unpleasant taste and odor which has been noticeable in the water supply for the past week or 10 days rests more on the procrastination and dilatory tactics of the city council in executing the people's mandate for a municipal water system than in negligence on the part of the water company.

The company purchased the property at a time when, spurred on by a similar agitation for odorless and tasteless water, the city was negotiating for the plant. Immediately the new owners took action to clear up the supply by reconstructing the intake on the island and building new temporary filter beds designed to serve until such time and plans could be perfected for a modern filter plant.

Before plans had been perfected and work started on reconstruction of the system, the first charter amendment calling for city acquisition of the plant was adopted by the people.

Pending determination of legal proceedings to establish the validity of the charter amendment, the company first offered to proceed with its contemplated improvements, subject to the approval of and under supervision of the city, provided the council would guarantee reimbursement for such expenditures.

The offer was rejected by the mayor and council. When the original charter amendment was declared invalid by the courts the company again prepared to proceed with its contemplated improvements.

Extensive improvements were made in the supply line system and work started on a modern treating and filter plant.

This work was halted by the vote of the people of Salem at a special election December 15, 1931, authorizing a bond issue of \$2,500,000 and directing the council to acquire by purchase, or condemnation, the company plant and to construct a "mountain" supply system.

Since that time the company has at least twice volunteered to complete the much-needed improvements if guaranteed reimbursement for so doing, but the council has returned a deaf ear to the proposals.

Lacking any assurance of protection against loss of additional investments the company since has made only such betterments as have been required to maintain the plant in safe operating condition.

Worked over a time or two and repaired as necessary, the temporary filter beds on the island still remain in use to pollute the taste and odor of the water during each hot, dry summer season.

**STUNG TO DEATH**  
Wawmesburg, Pa. July 21 (AP)—It was a one round thriller, the fight between the goats and the bees. The goats, a pair of pets owned by Paul and Bobby Murray, knocked down the hive and were stung to death.

# OREGON GUARDSMEN CONCENTRATE NEAR PORTLAND



Gov. Julius L. Meier ordered 1100 troops mobilized at Camp Withycombe, 10 miles from Portland, to "prevent loss of life and bloodshed" when employers announced plans to open the port which closed during the coast maritime strike. The strike strategy committee declared a general strike would be called if the Oregon troopers moved into the city. These Associated Press photos show the soldiers setting up camp.

# REFUND \$55,000 TO RURAL USERS

Approximately \$55,000 in advance payments made by rural patrons of the Portland Electric Power company will be refunded under new rules promulgated by the public utilities commission.

The payments had been made to cover excess cost of rural line extensions. These refunds, effective August 1, will cover equities in rural lines acquired by patrons of the electric company in extensions made during the past 12 years under what is known as the Willamette valley rules.

The new rules will also eliminate so-called service or delivery charges which were imposed by the old rules and will establish a new minimum rate under which rural patrons will receive electric service at the same rates as do patrons in urban territory.

The new policy which has the approval of the electric utilities affected is said to be in the interest of more general use of electricity by residents of rural areas.

# Shipowners Agree

to arbitration as far as the longshoremen are concerned." Plant said.

"This is provided of course, that the maritime unions select representatives and agree to arbitrate hours, wages and working conditions."

"We also agree to submit those three points to arbitration by the president's labor disputes board."

"The question of hiring halls as far as the maritime unions are concerned have never been raised by the laboring groups."

"We have done everything we can do and what they have asked us to do. Now let us up to the longshoremen and the maritime unions to vote on whether or not they will submit to arbitration."

The action of the San Francisco teamsters, who voted 1,138 to 283 to resume all work as admitted a severe blow to the embattled longshoremen and seamen whose picket lines have been pushed back by the bayonets of national guardsmen.

The marine and dock workers were urged by J. F. Vizzard, president of the San Francisco draymen's association, to select new leaders and submit to arbitration. Vizzard interpreted the teamsters' vote as a direct blow at Harry Bridges, militant longshoremen's leader who has held out for sufficient control of hiring agencies and simultaneous settlements with all maritime unions.

In Oakland and Alameda, east San Francisco bay ports, the 1,200 teamsters, while resuming work generally, continued to stand behind the maritime strikers by refusing to transport striking freight.

Aside from the maritime unions, the only workers still on strike in the San Francisco region are the American Federation of Labor street car men employed by the Market Street Railway company here.

# LUMBER MILLS FORCED TO SHUT

Seattle, July 21 (AP)—Operation of nearly all tidewater mills in the Douglas fir regions of Oregon and Washington was suspended today, the West Coast Lumbermen's association reported.

The longshoremen's strike, coupled with season declines in lumber demands, was charged with closing down of 63 large mills, which produced more than 50 percent of the fir lumber cut in the two states prior to the strike.

Most of the mills closed because lumber could not be shipped by water and they ran out of piling space, association officials said. Most of the lumber on mill docks was sold.

Production of 553 mills, reporting to the association totaled 37,404,073 board feet for the week ending July 14. This was 10,000,000 feet over the preceding week.

New business reported by 551 mills was 24,882,690 feet, against production of 37,385,317 feet and shipments of 35,689,073 feet. Orders booked totaled about 1,000,000 feet over the preceding week.

Shipping interests at all ports announced plans for immediate resumption of freight and passenger service and cargoes piled high in piers from the prolonged blockade started to move despite the siege of strikers.

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Aside from the maritime unions, the only workers still on strike in the San Francisco region are the American Federation of Labor street car men employed by the Market Street Railway company here.

The 2,800 carmen walked out Sunday, 24 hours before the general strike, and were the only major union group presenting demands of their own. While operating several lines in the day time, the company, which provides three-fourths of the city's traction service, has not attempted to run cars at night since the strike.

At Los Angeles, General Hugh Johnson, NTA administrator, declared he believed and prayed the maritime dispute would go before a mediation board appointed by President Roosevelt within 24 hours. The board, sitting here, has asked both the employers and maritime unions to submit to arbitration.

The San Francisco local of the International Longshoremen's association will meet tonight to consider the board's request and an early reply is expected from waterfront employers and shippers. United States Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, author of federal labor legislation, is co-operating with the president's board here.

# BAN SEA BEACHES AS LANDING FIELDS

Orders issued by a previous state highway commission authorizing use of certain ocean beaches in Oregon as airplane landing fields will be rescinded by the present commission, according to Herbert Glaisyer, secretary to the commission.

The practice of landing planes at beaches, in the opinion of the highway commissioners, is extremely dangerous to bathers. Only recently, it was pointed out, an aviator who was using the beach in defiance of the refusal of the commission to sanction such use, crashed, injuring two passengers and narrowly missing a number of persons on the beach.

# VERRE TEASDALE BUYING TROUSSEAU

New York, July 21 (AP)—"Love," said Verre Teasdale of the films, as she arrived today to buy a trousseau to Adolph Menjou, is "more important than clothes."

"It isn't Adolph's clothes, but the way he wears them," she added, to the approving nod of her press agent. "As for me, I'd wear gingham if it would please him. This isn't going to be a screen marriage. I wouldn't do it if I wasn't sure it would succeed."

"Who was Adolph's last wife? Really, now, I can't remember. Isn't that too bad?"

# WHIMPERING PUP CAUGHT IN SEWER

Springfield, Ill., July 21 (AP)—A whimpering police puppy surpassed the heat, strike and the new deal today in the interest of thousands of Springfield residents.

A score of firemen and more than 400 volunteer advisers—most of them small boys—collaborated in attempts to rescue the pup from a sewer.

The dog's plight was discovered late yesterday by a boy who heard his whines.

Humanity society agents, after futile efforts to dislodge the pup from a 12-inch pipe in which he was lodged, called on city authorities. Firemen did no better.

A 12-year-old boy begged to crawl into the pipe, but was forcibly prevented because of fear that sewer gas might overcome him.

A petition was circulated, asking the city water department to tear up the sewer.

regular police. Taxi drivers refused to transport the specials to the docks, so the guards, holding their shotguns on their shoulders, stepped into the street in marching formation, under convoy of police. Cries of "Let's get them" rang through the streets as other strikers hurried into the area. By the time the specials had reached the safety of the barricaded waterfront the picket strength reached 150 men.

Chief of Police Lawson immediately undertook to find out who had given the special permission to enter the waterfront, carrying their sidearms and shotguns. "That won't happen again," he said. "It certainly was inviting trouble."

# TRADING TONE LOWER THOUGH STREET ACTIVE

New York, July 21 (AP)—Heaviness of rail issues, with several again recording new 1934 lows, gave a lower tone to stock market prices today in a fairly active two hour session.

There was nothing in the news to account for the heaviness, which was prolongation of yesterday's break, but there was a fair amount of liquidation. Some brokers reported overnight margin calls had been fairly heavy, resulting in some selling in the opening hour today.

Renewed strike violence, this time in Minneapolis, again called attention of Wall Street to labor difficulties in various sections of the country and added to the bearishness which has been developing in the last 48 hours. Industrial indications today did nothing to relieve this feeling despite a slight pick-up in steel operations in the Youngstown district.

Wheat rallied to show fractional gains as the drought continued in the mid-west. Bonds were irregularly lower with U. S. government issues irregular.

The opening on the stock market was the most active in several weeks, 330,000 shares rolling out in the first hour with most prices down.

Again numerous new 1934 lows were recorded—Mostly by fractional declines—in the day's dealings. These included Commercial Solvents, Delaware & Hudson, DeLaware Locomotive & Western, Baldwin Locomotive, Bethlehem Steel, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul preferred, American Woolen preferred, American Commercial Alcohol, American Foreign Power, American Car & Foundry, American Power & Light, Goodrich, Goodyear, Hudson Motors, National Distillers, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Loew's, International Telephone, Radio Corporation, Studebaker, United Corporation and U. S. Rubber.

There was fairly heavy trading in lower priced utility stocks with an irregular lower tone prevailing. Consolidated Gas of New York managed to hold unchanged at 31 1/2. American Telephone was off 1/2 point at 112 1/2.

Stock sales today approximated 620,000 shares against 190,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales today were 127,000 shares against 61,000 shares yesterday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages industrial 144.83 off 0.11, railroad 40.27 off 0.37, utility 21.83 off 0.13.

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