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BUTTER PRICE UNCHANGED IN TODAY'S TRADE

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16 (UP)-There ere no changes in butter prices

Market for eggs shows a weak tone despite the recent advance of one cent in the selling price on special by one private distributor. Receipts of fresh stock continue to

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continues a serious fact very limited supplies offo on the castaide market, firm, other root vegetable

Receipts of fresh stock continue to gain. A sale of 67,500 lbs., of cheese by the Battle Ground, Wash, asso-ciation to the government is re-ported in addition to previous pur-chases from the same source. Practional advance in the buying price on cauliflower is shown by local carlot buyers with 50c being freely offered and paid for No. 1 grade. Local trade is well stocked with 2s at recent values. Triffe easier trade is showing for county killed calves with rather liberal supplies and fractional price loss in spots. Hogs are firmly priced as are lambs. While brokers are asking and obtaining up to \$3.50 quarter bar-rel box for eramberries but in a most limited way, wholesalers are offering for resale down to that price. Most of them as well as re-tailers stocked up at the lower values. Yakima continues to sell most of

values. Yakima continues to sell most of the onions in the Portland trade the onlons in the Portland trade because of its materially lower price than what Oregon stock can be purchased. For immediate use the central Washington stock is meet with favor.

Citrus fruits are generally with-out change for the day. Potato trading is weak but price

are unchanged. Apple sales continue heavy lo cally but keeping quality is creat

ing worry. Celery market is steady locally and for carlots. Sweet rolation

Sweet potato market is still snow-ing low prices here despite an at-tempt to force advances.

HOG PROCESSING TAX CHANGE MADE

An important change in the ho An important change in the hoir regulations under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, effective Novem-her 1, 1934, is announced by J. W. Maloney, Collector of Internal Rev-enue for the District of Oregon, which provides when hogs are slaughtered by hog producers and feeders, the processing tax will be paid by them only when they sell the products direct to consumers. In all other cases, the tax will be paid by the first person other than the hog producer or feedler who per-forms any operation in the receiv-ing, handling or other distribution of the product. This means if any retailer, wholesaler, commission retailer retailer, wholesaler, commission nerchant, meat market, restaurant retailer, wholesaler, commission merchant, meat market, reshurrant, hotel, club, hospital or other com-mercial establishment receives, buys or exchanges any dressed hogs or parts from a hog producer or feed-er, the first domestic processing is held to be the initial act performed by such persons in brandling or preparation for further distribution or ruse. Preparation for further dis-tribution or use includes any oper-iton connected with receiving, storing, cutting, rendering, etc.-This change affects only hogs is shanghtered by farmers on and after November 1, 1034. Meat packing icompanies, shanghterhouses, custom is killers and all other commercial es-tablishments will continue to pay the processing tax as formerly on the live weight of hogs at the time of shaughter.

the live weight of hogs at the time of shaughter. All commercial establishments will be required to maintain a rec-ord of all pork products handled by them to show whether they are sub-ject to the tax or whether it has already been paid by some prior processor or distributor. Packers and others selling to jobbers, re-tailers, etc., are required to include in their invoices a statement certifailers, etc., are required to include in their invoices a statement certi-fying that the first domestic pro-cessing has been performed by them, or that they have received a certificate to this affect from some voice owner.

DEMAND FOR FINE WOOL HOLDS FIRM

Boston, Nov. 16 (d)-The Comthereial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "A fair business in wool continues to be done, demand being chiefly fine and half-blood wools, or

which prices are firm at last week's price levels. This demand reflects price levels. This demand reflects a fairly good biainess in piece goods, which is reported as contining. "Foreign markets have ruled

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NEW YORK STOCKS

CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS 54 % 1634 Electric Bond & Share 26 Swift & Co.

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American Telephone, sold heavily

was the most active issue. It drop

rearly a point while the bonds dip-ped toward the call price. Building stocks were steady, U. S. Steel and other steel shares moved in a narrow range. Gold mining issues recovered after yesterday's decline but they were dull, Rails held fairly well on a less than sea-sonal decline in car loadings for the week ended November 10.

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Portland, Nov. 16 (A)-Turkey de-

TURKEY SUPPLIES

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Portland, Nov 16 008-Scarcity of Price with

The distance of the second sec 11-11c lb. Wools-1934 clip nominal. William-ette valley med. 20c, fine or ½-blood 20c, lamb 18c lb Fastern Ore, 17-20c. PORTLAND LIVESTOCK tland, Nov. 16 (4)- Cattle 25,

s sprouts sold much the same days, chiefly 70-75c box. prices held fairly well at the w mark with demand chiefly

ceent low mark with demand cherry of Bulz. or Bulz. and hearts with change, de-ment and supply about equal. General picters ruled: Heris-Local 30c doz, bunches, Turnins-New, 15-20c doz, bunches, Mik 20-25c lug. Cartols - Local No. 1 10-131;c doz. Radishes-Local 15c doz. bunches, Foundes-N.W. No. 1, 36-76c orange

ox. Onions — Oregon \$1.40-60 cental; akima 45-50c for 50-16 bug. Green Onions—15c doz bunches. Cabbage—Local No. 1 70-78c crate, crity 25c centalcupe crate, red 55c. Caudiflower—Local No. 1, 55-60c, No. 25-30c crate. uliflower—Local No. 1, 55-60c, No. -30c crate. rn—No. 1 local 75c aack 5 dozen. turer—Local 75c-\$1 crate, Dalles

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 16 047- (U. S. D. A.) Hogm 25,000; slow, stendy to 5c higher. Better grade above 220 lbs, 86-56.15 top. Sows 55.05-85. Cattle 2500 not enough better Applics—Local, jumble packs 35-50c, Tomators—Field grown 35-75c box. Brussels Sprouts—No. J. 75-80c box. Celery—No. 1 90c crate, hearts 75-be dozen bunches.

Better grade above 220 Hs. \$67-50.15. top. Sows \$5,55-85. Cattle 22060; not enough better prade stevers and yearlings to make a steady at \$6,00 down. Part load choice around 900 Hs. yearlings \$62,55. Good medium weight stevers bid same price, all cows and lower grade heifers in harrow demand, weak. Cutter cows 10-16: lower. Buils and vealers steady, samme buils \$2,16-50, making around should or \$6,50 upward on good to choice malives and fed western cornebacks, few bids down-ward from \$6,25, Sheep about steady, feeding hanba undertone steady to strong, bidding \$5,75-85. PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR Portland, Nov. 16 (4)—Sumar: Berry * fruit 108 \$4.90; bulles 55, Beet \$4.50; Domestic Hour—Scelling picces, mill fellvery, 5 to 25 bbl lots: Pamily pat-nts 608 \$7.05-95; bakers' hard wheat 5.05-\$7.80; bakers' binestem \$6.40-70; +\$7.80; bakris' bluestem \$6.40-10, ded hard wheat \$6.40-\$7.40, Gra \$6.45-55; whole wheat \$0.65-75.

ham 56.42-55, whole wheel \$0.63-75. DBHED FRIITS New York, Nov. 16 45-251, end mples stearly, choice 10-21, end process theory, choice 10-21, end 17 runes theory, Calif. 41, -96, Oregon 75, -10c 15. Apricate barely ateady, choice 171, -18c, extra choice 18%, chancy 10-19%, c. Fraches steady, standard **P3**, -96, choice 9-91, extra choice 91, -19c 15.

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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL SALEM. OREGON

of 41,891,000 Feet MOTHER PLANS New Business Total PHONE AND GAS **STOCKS TOUCH NEW BOTTOMS**

Of 41,891,000 Feet Portland, Nov. 16 (0P-New busi-ness totaling 41,801,000 feet or about five percent above the three-year weekly average for November and three percent below the preceding week, was reported today by West-ern Pine association for the week ended November 10, based on the reports of 136 mills. Shipments were 42,314,000 feet and production 45,440,000 feet. The same mills for corresponding week a year New York, Nov. 16 (IP)-Strength in aviation issues and weakness in utilities, notably American Tele-phone and Consolidated Gas issues, mills for corresponding week a year featured a quieter stock marke

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FIGHT TO HOLD

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wealth.

The Vanderbilt spokesman, who declined to allow use of his name, confirmed reports that Justice Ca-ser we had decided to allow Mrs. Whitney to keep the child five days a week, Mrs. Vanderbilt to have her Saturdays and Simdays. This plan, the spokesman dis-closed, is to be followed until Gioria is 14 years old, when she may de-cide for henself with whom she will make her home. An appeal from Justice Carew's decision, the spokesman sidd, will

Weithesday. This was doubted in informed quarters. Consolidated Gas made a record low at 22% off 13; and the preferred made a new low at 60% off 21% were paying farmers above the points. The Dow-Jones utility aver-prices current in Chicago, and in age made a new low since 1933. Worry over the future of privately owned utility companies was in-creased and integration of advices from Illinois c some cases equal to more than \$1 a bushel on track here. Tennessee Valley authority probably with a view of "selling" the project to the nation to make easier econsidered the market gave a good increased references. Despite the weakness in com-munications and utilities, the stored there were many advances. A favorable itself. Changes in the reast of the market gave a good in there were many advances. A favorable itself. Changes in the reards apoint while the bonds dip-ped toward the call price. Building stocks were steady U. S. Building stocks were steady U. S. Building stocks were steady U. S. a 14 years of the set of the may define the set of the

five days a week and in a Cath-olic home for two days." STATE WILL SELL

MORE CERTIFICATES Continuation of-**Pioneering In**

A second issue of certificates of indebtedness against the state li-quor control fund will be sold here November 26, it was announ-ced by the state trensurer today. The exact amount of the issue had not been determined. and other bands from central Ken

here November 26, it was announ-ced by the state trensurer today. In the exact amount of the issue had not been determined. The proceeds of the sale will go to match federal relief funds for the month of December. Shoud as the presidential salute was fired present proceeds of the liquor fund exceed \$250,000 to pay off outstand-ing certificates of that amount sold previously, the balance would be turned over to the relief outstand-mittee to offset the necessary ad-ditional \$250,000 requirement. The exstitute to affset the necessary ad-ditional \$250,000 requirement. The raw issue would not be in excess of a quarter million dollars. The call for the sale was issued following the attorney general opinion of yesterday in while used to pay outstanding certificates before distributed to the various counties for relief.

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through the generations, across the mountains and across the plains and again across the mountans un-til they came to the Pacific, that blood is present in very large part in the veins of millions of our peo-ple. More than that, the example and the spirit of these earlier Am-ericans is present in the mind and the heart of all our population. The events which we here cele-brate were so vital in the extension of the new mution that it has been thought proper for cougress to com-IN GOOD SHAPE **REPORT SHOWS**

The events which we here cele-brate were so vital in the extension of the new mution that it has been though proper for cougress to com-memorate them not only in the spirit of gratitude, but in the spirit of emulation as an example to guide to financies the spirit of emulation as an example to guide to an the conquest of new frontiers of the apirit that are neither pixel to a nor geographical. "We are carrying on, we shall carry on, the purposes of these men and women of Harrodsburg. They were hewing out a commonwealth-and I like that word 'common-weath.'.

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cide for henself with whom she will make her home. An appeal from Justice Carew's alting influence of cold weather car-decision, the spokesman said, will ride retail distribution to new highs be filed in the appellate division for the scason and the largest total within the next few days, and if Mrs. Vanderbilt is unsuccessful once and for all," he said. "The compromise the judge made will conce and for all," he said. "The result in hostility, antagonism, hate ponding week of 1533. The entire trade outlook, the re-mind against her mother. "Even the religious issue is con-fused as Gloria will be in an Epis-copalian (Mrs. Whitney's) home action by business men to hasten five days a week and in a Cath-olic home for two days." New York, Nov, 16 (IP-Invigor Memory and the spokesman said, will reduce the scase will distribution to new highs and the poisoning of the child's five days a week and in a Cath-olic home for two days."

"Stocks have moved out at such an accelerated pace that complete clearance of many of the most pop-ular grades has placed unexpected calls on wholesalers and even man-ufacturers for fill-in requirements," the review said. "With supplies in many lines running low and ex-panded estimates being made of fu-ture requirements, an abrupt wid-ening of manufacturing schedules appear in prospect, with a concom-flant stimulation of raw material buying." isson.

PAY OF JUDGES TO **COME UP SATURDAY**

The state emergency board has icon summoned to a special meet-ing here Saturday morning to con-ider whether or not the board shall ppropriate \$29,000 to pay back sal-arles of circuit judges and state su-preme court justices, it was an-nounced from the state department here

itant stimulation of raw material buying." The review said that the sustrim-ed movement in consuming chan-nels was beginning to penetrate the manufacturing end of indusity. Leading industrial indices, the re-port said, are beginning to show a moderate but widespread improve-ment. At the request of Fred E Kiddle, chairman of the board, members were sent telegraphic messages an-nonnering the meeting, by the ece-retary of state's office late yester-day.

day. Only \$32,000 remained in the emergency fund from which the \$29,000 in back salarles, covering the months of October and Novem-ber, could be appropriated. If the appropriation is granted, the 1935 legislature will have to care for salaries for December. The attor-ney general held yesterday that the appropriation would be mandatory with the board. The board previously refused to grant money to pay the back sal-aries, holding that some of the judges refused to keep faith with other state officials who took cuts as recommended by the legislature. Only \$32,000 remained in Judge James H. Wilkerson's charge to the jury, weary after weeks of involved figures and charts,

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plus. When the committees have these

When the committees have these foregoing problems cut like Gordian knots they figure they can fold up their tents like the Arabs and si-lently steal away from here. Price fixing, according to the plans as now before the conference, will be fixed by a control board of probably 11 members. Tentative setup of this board will be four from Oregon, three from Washing-ton, three from California and one at large. It is now proposed that at large. It is now proposed that the control board members are to

the control board members are to be elected, probably by membership and not according to acreage. While the final objectives of the conference are becoming apparent it is also apparent that there is still some distance to go before they are all reached to the satisfaction of all hands around. Numerous mat-ters growing out of these objectives have been consigned to committees, most of which are still struggling with their respective problems such as contract changes, surplus control,



speech follows: "Governor Laffoon, my friends of **ALL FUNCTIONS OF** Kentucky, . . and the closing arguments of gov-"We pioneers, of 1934, are come together today to honor the pion-expected to consume three or four

ALL FUNCTIONS OF BODY HELP THOUGHT By using numerous apt illustra-tions to point up his statement that men and women do not think withing of these fair lands beyond the men and women do not think withing of these fair lands beyond the solution provide the dosing of the solution arresting and intersa-ing them. He pointed out that men and women acquire their education, of life training, by means of trial and the develops reflexes out of his ex-preinces. These experiences regard and to its bay means of these re-flexes. That may acquired his to the body, and the body, but it is by means of these re-flexes. The much cleared his the solution of the services to his brain from sensations arising in the muckes, in sense organs all over the body, and it he body to this brain from sensations arising in the muckes, in sense organs all over the body and in the glands of these re-flexes. That may acquired his to rous reflexes out of his ex-preneces. These experiences organs all over the body, and in the glands of these re-flexes that man has acquired his to rais the first court in the west. To this to rais and grows out of num-erous reflexes. One of the park to a values of a study of psychology is to emable the individual to clarify is to reflexes. Long's Bills —From Page One about the legislative hall today, shouting at legislative hall today, shouting the specific differ the state the legislative hall today, of the Salem public library, de-ving been at legislative hall the specific differ the state minimistration courthouse commission was "to give us that patronage." He believed he had absolute power now, and that his authority court into every village and hanlet as well as the large municipalities. Despite the excitement attendant on bringing the session to a dram-tate close. Long remembered foot-ball, his second love. "Gov. Mike Conner telegraphed ball sha second love. "Gov. Mike Conner telegraphed hall game between Louisians Studie and Mississippi Saturday," he laugh-

