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Portland, Ore., Nov. 24 (IP) - A

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weekend for eggs locally with the chief bearish factor consisting of storage stuff which is being pushed out at as rapid rate as possible. Receipts continue to increase. Last of the regular shipments of turkeys for the approaching holiday have been made at the weekend. The usual controversy in the trade regarding the probable price that local buyers will pay is waging and all sorts of guezzes naturally are shown.

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STEADY HERE

LOWER RATE

POWER PLANS

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24 (UP)-Pormulation of a nation-wide fed-eral power policy based on cheap rates, as an orderly step toward social and economic recovery, was carried forward today by President Percenelt

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Carried Torward today by President Roosevelt. The chief executive went to work again after a five-hour conference with a special committee headed by Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal power commission. The moering lasted until early this morning and was regarded as the most significant he has had since he came to the Little White House nearly a week ago. Legislative recommendations to the next congress were expected to result from the comprehensive study.

Presence of Dr .Rexford G. Tug-

well, undersecretary of agriculture and No. 1 braintruster at the con-

ference, gave rise to speculation that he was acting as the co-ordinating

concerning national agricultural policies and their relationship to

CHARLES CANNON

GOING AHEAD

2000 BALES OF HOPS MOVED IN WEEK STEEL SHARES Heads New Firm LEAD RECOVERY **PRICES RANGE** EGG, BUTTER NEW YORK STOCKS

Turkeys Cleaned Up In Portland Trade

In Fortiand Trade Portland, Nov. 24 (d^{0}) — Turkey receipts continue on a liberal trend in the market here but the shipping demand is said to have cleaned up everything. There has a yet been no change in the price from that ruling during the past few days, insofar as the Portland market is concerned. The usual controverse is being New York, Nov. 24 (UP)—Cumulat-ive evidence of a sharp pickup ahead in the steel industry was reflected today in steel shares which rose 1 to nearly 3 points and led the stock market into higher territory in fair-ty active tradius

IN ALL STOCKS

imarket is concerned. The usual controversy is being heard in the trade as to the prob-able price local buyers will pay. Buyers here have taken chiefly the short end of the No. 1 birds as well as good 2s. Live birds were quoted at 14 to 17 cents and the top price to re-tallers on dressed turkeys was 17 to 23 cents a pound.

HOPS ON COAST **FAIRLY STEADY**

Pacific Coast hop markets dis-played a fairly steady tone during the week ended Nov. 22, and val-ues to growers held at about the same levels as those for the previment issues.

tion with the proposed agreement. Continuation of-

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who viewed the bodies shortly after the discovery said the oldest girl had

a bruise across her face. The bodies were lying in the woods 50 feet from the Centerville-Ping Grove road, approximately three inter standarding from the point where the road is in-tersected by the Molly Pitcher high-market results and four miles translation of worthy foreign han-tersected by the Molly Pitcher high-tersected was the same duration of worthy foreign han-tersected was the same duration of worthy foreign han-tersected eater by the Molly Pitcher high-tersected was the same milder to the same set aside for spread-dealer's name could be found. The two older girls wore green-coats and the youngest one a blue coats and the youngest from Hunts-dele and other nearby villages gath-reed at the scene, endeavoring to hered at the scen

The federal government sees that the men there are provided with plain food, but special things, like turkeys for Thanksgiving day's din-ner, are something else again, Usually, at Christmas and Thanks-



Automobile issues were well taken on outlook for substantial gains in the industry. A still better showing was made by the automobile equiphe was acting as the co-ordinating agent in reconciling various views. In the discussion with the presi-dent beside McNinch and Tugwell, were Hasil Manly, vice chairman of the power commission; David Li-lienthal, TVA power expert, and Morris L. Cooke, of Philadelphila, of the national resources board. "There is nothing we can say at this time." McNinch remarked af-ter the conference. "We did, however, go into the situation very throughly and con-cretely." During the week-end the presi-**INSURANCE FIRM**

Merrill D. Ohling, Selem insur-ance man and member-cleck of the elty council, announces the estab-lishment of a new general insurance agency. Since 1919 Mr. Ohling has been with the Homer H. Smith In-surance agency here, and in start-ing his own agency dissolves his partnership in that firm. Temporarily Ohling will have of-flees in the Miller building, but has made arrangements to establish During the week-end the presi-dent also was expected to initiate further discussions with Tugwell

nees in the Miller building, but has made arrangements to establish his quarters in the United States National bank building. He retains the records on firms and individuals he has served while with the Smith scenes

world markets. The youthful under-secretary recently returned from a two-months' stay in Europe where he had ample time to study the for-eign trade outlook. he has served while with the tanking agency. Mr. Ohling was graduated from Willamette university in 1919 and immediately went into the insurance business. For four years he has been one of the directors of the State Association of Insurance Agents and this year is its presi-dent. DEATH SUMMONS

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Notre Dame Wins -From Page One

Charles Hawley Cannon, 78, resi-dent of route 8, and for many years grain buyer for Balfour Guthrie company in the Willamette valley, CULTURE FUND and Army grounded it. Shakespeare

died at a local hospital Saturday following a short illness. Prior to his death he was a member of the custodian force of the state capitol **Gullight form** by the National government of the second s

The decense of the state capitol building. The deceased was born in Jusper county, Iowa, January 10, 1856, the son of John and Catherine Philetta Cannon who came to Oregon in the early 70%, locating in South Salem buying the farm home near Pringle in 1876. He attended Willamette university. He was married to Jessie Raines in 1881, his wife pass-ing away January 21, 1932. Mr. Cannon is survived by five childres, Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn, Ars Sunnie Storrie Cannon, all of Salem, Mrs. Alda Pettyjohn, Oregon City and Storrie Cannon of

Oregon City and Storrie Cannon of Woodland, Wash. Six grandchildren also survive, Helen Pettyjohn Lamb, Dorothy Camon Wilbur, Donald and Robert Cannon and Nancy Jourin, all of Salem, Lucille Petty-john Kaufman of New York. Nancy Lamb, a great grandchild lives in Salem

John Kaufman of New York, Nancy Lamb, a great grandchild lives in Salem. Funcral services will be held from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon com-pany, Monday, November 28 at 3 p. m. with interment in Belcrest Me-morial park.

LIGHTS FOR BIKES ORDERED Rocky River, O. (UP)-Though cyc-lists are allowed by council here to ride their "bikes" freely on side-walks, they must now have lights punted. Buckler punted to Army's 45 walks, they must now have lights on their mounts at night to protect

cd 12 yards to his 45. King was in-jured, but remained in play after time out. Buckler punted to Notre Dame's 16. Shakespeare raced off right end for 21 yards, making it first down on Army's 37. Shake-speare kicked out of Army's 18. Buckler punted to Fromhart who returned eight yards to Army's 38. Shakespeare made two incomplete

Shakespeare made two incomplete passes. Shakespeare punted out on Army's 12. Buckler punted back to Army's 38. Pilney's pass was inter-cepted by Buckler on Army's 27.

Notre Dame was penalized for offside, as the third period ended Score Army 6. Notre Dame 6. Buckler punted to Pilney who was

Buckler punted to Filney who was thrown on Notre Danie's 33. Army held and Shakesprare punted out on Army's 36. Stancook just failed to make first down and Buckler punted to Fromhart who returned six yards to his 30. Pilney, Elser and Hanley worked a double lateral pass which missed first down by inches. Hanley punted to King who was thrown on his 11.



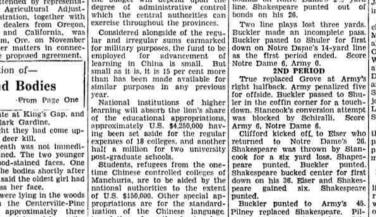
Washington and California, was held at Salem, Ore. on November 16, to consider matters in connec-

Find Bodies

Cameron estate at King's Gap, and his helper, Ciark Gardine. They thought they had come up-on an illegal deer kill. Cause of death was not immedi-ately determined. The two younger girls had blood-stained faces. One who yiewed the bodies abortly after

Bob Boardman, supervisor of a bruike across her face. The bodies were lying in the woods at Hotel de Minto, and Chief of Police Frank A. Minto will be re-lived of a seasonal worry if some

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ostanly, at Christmas and Thanks-riving time, the men and boys at Hotel De Minto have been pretty well provided for. Perhaps they will be again next Thursday, but up until today there was no in-dication that a turkey dinner was certificantic. Beckness by the and of the day there will be,

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FOR CITY'S GUESTS

lieved of a seasonal worry if some kindly-disposed Salem folks offer a few turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinner at the transient resort.

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Studebaker Trans-America Union Carbide Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corporation United States Rubber United States Rubber United States Steel Westlughoure Electric & Mig. Woolworth Enstman General Electric General Focds General Motors Gold Duw Hornestake Mining International Mirvester International Mirvester International Mickel I. T. & T. Johns Manyille Kennecott 34 31 t 172 360 CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS Citics Service Electric Bond & Snare ... Rennecott MARKET QUOTATIONS Green Heans-Cailf, 6-8c lb, Green Peus-Cailf, 14-15c lb, Green Peus-Cailf, 14-15c lb, Comity Ments-Selling prices to relation, country killed hous, best butchers, under 150 lbs, 11-11/5c lb, vealers, fantrey Dic, light-thin 4-7c, 140-170 lbs, 6-7c lb, heavy 4-5c Pan-ey lambs 11c, ewes 3-5c lb, Cutter cows 4-5c, cannars 3c lb, Bulls 415-5c Leaf Laird-Tierce busits 133-c lb. Light-thin 4-7c, bans-Paney 21-22c lb, Homs-Paney 21-22c lb, Homs-Da34 fuggies 30c lb, Clusters 10-13c lb, Wool-1934 crop nominal, Willam-ette valley, med 20c, line or 5c-blood 20c, hambs 18c lb, Eastern Ore, 17-30c PORTLAND (MAN)

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PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Portland, Nov. 24 600-Spinnch was a very weak feature during like weak-end aeasion of the envisited market. Sales of local were made down to for-anceal while The balles stock sold 00-800 necording to quality. Demand for Spitzenberg apples con-tinues to increase with decreasing supplies. Sales in general were around 50c top for jumble pack and for G grade face-fill but some sold as high as 60c. Demand for yellow apples fairs for hest Dalles stock and others were at 56-60c box. Leiture sold up to \$1.25 for hest Dalles stock and others were are at the last offer at others were are at the stock of the low of the Some Pasco leiture offered \$1.50 for General prices ruled:

dicentral prices ruled: Betts-Local 20-35c doz. bunches. Turning-New 15-25c doz. bulk 20-6c lug. Carrota-Local No. 1 10-211c doz. Carrota-Local No. 4 10-211c doz. Pointors-Local No. 4 doz. binches. Pointors-N.W. No. 1 59-70c orange ox.

Onlong-Origon 51.60 cental, Yaki-na 45-50c 50-10. bag. Green Onlong-20c doz. bunches. Gabbage-Local No. 1 70-75c, turly 5c, rod 50c cantalonge crate. Gaulidower-Local No. 1 50-55c, No.

Cauliflower-Local No. 1 50-55c, No. 250 crate, Letture-Local 75c-41 crate, Dalles L35 crate Applem-Local jumbles 35-50c box, Tomatoes-Fiel dirrown 35-75c box Bruizeels Sprouts-No. 1 70-75c box, Celery-No. 1 80c-41 crate, hearts 5-80c dox, bunches, celery tool 40-50c oz, bunches.

To Durbin & Cornoyer—Plennard, 1 bales at 1015; Collins & Collins. DIRED FRUITS New York, Nov. 24 (47)—Reaponated piples attends, choice 1015-11c, fancy 1115-34c, extra fancy 12-1215-4 Printes steady, Calif, 44, 96, Oregon 12-1016 1b, Apritosis steady, choice 1715-18c, ex-ra choice 1015-6, fancy 10-1015-6 1b, Preaches steady, attandard 45, 4015, choice 014-15c, extra choice 015-34c. 118 bales at 13. To Seavey-Butsch Brothers, 196 bales at 12; Robert Zeller, 191 bales

To Nonkes—Phil May, 135 bales at 13; William Gooding, 43 bales at 13; Sam Inley, 77 bales at 12%; Frank Miller, 72 bales at 13. To Wolf Hop company—Gooding & Davidson, 4 bales at 13; Boshler, 100 bales at 12%; To McNeff—P. Stupfel, 66 bales at 12%; Fred Lucht, 38 bales at 12%.

FROM 10 CENTS

Nearly 2000 bales of hops changed hands the past week in the contin-ued flurry of selling which has been keeping the market active. Incidentally a new low at 16 cents a pound was reached, sales being made from that figure up to 18 cents. Virtually all buyers particl-pated in the scramble. Up to date the usual lineup of the crop has not been made as hop men have been very busy, but one well informed source put an estimate of 102,000 bales on the sea-son's crop as compared to esti-

one wen minine source put an estimate of 102,000 bales on the sea-non's crop as compared to esti-mates running from 90,000 to 100,000 in the past. Because the figures have not been made up on the zea-son's crop the hops still left in growers hands are unestimated. Various reasons are given for the buying finrry. One is that financial sources are insisting on sales being made and one rumor was that growers are expected to clean up as far as possible by December 15 but this is not confirmed. There is also said to be some buying to fill in on contracts made for Yakima and California hops because of the poor quality there and the good quality here, these contracts calling for certain specification on hops which

ante, these contracts calling for certain specification on hops which cannot be met because of the bad quality in the other hop sections this year.

this year. Neither Yakima nor California have been affected by mold or mil-dew before and as a result when the invasion of pests came they were unequipped with spraying equipment. But they have been hard hit according to reports and have lined up for battle in the future the same as this region was forced to line up a few years ago when downy mildew made its appearance here.

sales reported during the past

Bales reported during the past week are as follows: To Livesley — C. C. Russell, 65 bales at 12 cents; Vance Howe, 46 bales at 12 cents; Exglinan, 51 bales at 10 cents; Roy Hage, 5 bales at 10 cents; Hatteberg, 12 bales at 10 cents; Henry Lichty, 16 bales at 10%; Henry Lichty, 16 bales at 10%; K. Gregerson, 10 bales at 10 cents; Alvin Drescher, 39 bales at 11 cents; Henry Johnson, 43 bales at 11 cents; Henry Johnson, 43 bales at 11 cents.

cents. 22 To Hughes—Ray Michel, 116 balcs 2 12 cents; Ben Eppus, 90 balcs at 2 15; Fred Miller, 94 balcs at 12; 1 16; Fred Miller, 94 balcs at 12; 1 balcs at 10½; Ray Ghtt, 190 les at 11; A. Krug, 62 balcs at 7 7

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of any sort-frontier, coastal, cam-outlaged air fields and hidden anti-

reraft guns. Confidential information regard-Confidential information regard-ing composition of motors and guns, strength of air squadrons, de-tails of hombing machines and the exact location of ammunition fac-tories and chemical works is decreed

tories and chemical works is decreen to be inviolate. News that either the government or sold war material abroad must be kept secret. So must informa-tion on new roads, railway lines, canals, reservoirs, power stations, wireless and telephone plants.

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conference toward agreement, had advanced to the Japanese the fol-lowing tentative suggestions in event the Washington treaty was

limited.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE land, Nov. 24 0/2—The follow ices were named to be effectiv today. Butter-Cube extras 32c, standards 200-c, prime firsts 30c, firsts 20c lb. Chress-02 score Ore. trihets 15c, loaf 101-c lb. Brokers pay 15c lb. less. Estas-Produce Ex. duotations be-tween dealers: Epecials 31c, extras 30c, standards 25c, med. extras 25c, med. firsts 25c, publics 22c dozen

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FORTLAND WHIGHLISALE Bortland, Kov. 24, 405 — There are process relatives pay wholesated: Butter-Prints, A grade 32% (b). In parchiment weoppers, 35c in cartona. B grade, parchiment wrapped 32c ib, cartons 34c ib. Butter-Arine and the state of the state of the parchimer at least twice workly, 34-36c fullwared at least twice workly 32-36c. O grade at market. Consider at market. Butter-Selling prices Portland re-tailers: Tillamok selling prices to whole-sites: Triplets 16c, 10af 176. Conjuille triplets to relative 18% (b). Eag. Bales to relative the brown at constraints 27c, fresh weitums 27c, med, firsts 24c, fresh publics 24c, firsts 21c, Chacks 24c, bakers 21c dosen. Breas-Bales to relative States 17c, fresh the standards 27c, fresh publics 24c, firsts 21c, Chacks 24c, bakers 21c dosen. Breas-Wholesaters' buying prices Freet specialis 30c, fresh mediums 27c, med, firsts 24c, fresh publics 24c, firsts 10c, Chacks 24c, bakers 21c dosen. Breas-Wholesaters' buying prices breas the firsts 18c, fresh 24c, darker 21c dosen. Breas-Bales to relative 27c, fresh primer specialis 30c, fresh prices 17c, fresh the medium 24c, med, firsts 24c, fresh the medium 24c, med, firsts 24c, fresh the medium 27c, med, firsts 24c, bar builts Contract, price 4°c, Portland del, 45200 ewt B girade crean 27's Live poultry-Portland del, buying estillings 14 m, among 55-55.85, 22.50. Peculing lambs 55-55.85, HOSTON WOOL Booton, Nov. 24 0.89—The broadest identical shife February has been re-ceived in the Boston wool market the served in the Boston wool market the of the U.S. Art, Deut. Ohio Heecen had some of the call at 27-23c in the strense for file Ohio Belaine, ot 28-20c for strictly combing MS, 656, 15 blood and at 29-30c for strictly combing 858, as blood, Graded territder wool hav-ing requires were Prench combing at 10-73 secured basis, and clothing at 10-73 secured basis, and clothing at 10-73 secured basis, and clothing at 10-63 secured basis, and clothing at 10-64 secured basis, and clothing at 10-65 secured basis, and clothing at 10-

165-676 III Pas and III Bas, 608, 5 combing at 68-70e in 58s, 608, 5 and strictly combing in 66s, 3 strades, Good 12-mo, Texas 1 around 73c, while average III at around 70c, Wools of 48s, blood grade had little call.

was too great to be fully relieved either by substitution or importa-tion, and that adjustments could only be attained through further advances before the end of the crop year. No. 1, white corn com-manded \$1.01% a bushel. Corn closed strong, $\frac{1}{2}-1$ % above yesterday's finish, May 86%- $\frac{2}{3}$, wheat firm 1 cent to 15% up, May 96%- $\frac{2}{3}$, onts 3, off to 5% up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Nov. 24 (7)—Wheat, No. ark hard \$1.08%; No. 2 dark har 12 cents. Chicago, Nov. 24 (47)-Unexpected Chicago, Nov. 24 (n^{2} —Unexpected sharp upturns of wheat quotations at Liverpool led to a rise today in grain values here. Opening %-1% up, May 98²x-⁵x, Chicago wheat climbed further. Gorn started at %-7% gain, May 66¹x-⁵x, and con-tinued to mount. Old No. 1 yellow 91, No. No. 1 white \$1.01%; No. New No. 2 yellow 91, whit \$1.00¹/₂. Outs. No. 2 white 56¹/₂-57. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow \$1 net track country station. Barley 75c-\$1.22. Timothy seed \$15.50-\$17.50, clover seed \$15.25-\$21 cwt. TURKEYS NEEDED

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Portland, Nov 24 (47-Catile 2480, calves 250 for week, Better grade con-were atrong with plain soris work to 25c lower. Others unchanged, Steen topped 80.25, heilers 83-84.50, good to choice veniets 84-84.70, Hern 44.00 rows 83-84.50, Bleen 44.00 for week, Trade steendy. Good in choice wool lambs 85.50-90, Sheep 4400 for week, Trade steendy. Good in choice wool lambs 85.50-90, common-inentium 83.75-85.25, best shorn stock 85.40-50, yearling 83.25-85; slaughter ewes 81.50-22. dark (#1.07%) Corn:

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR Portland, Nov. 24 09-Sugar: Derry or fruit 108 44.00; bales 45, Beet 44.50 Dowestic Hour-Selfing prices, mill felivery, 5 to 25 bibl tots: Panify pat-ruls 008 57.00; bakers' biursten 56.45-60, Gra-hand wheat 60.45-87.40, Gra-hum 66.46-55; whole wheat 60.65-75.

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