CUBE BUTTER PRICES LIFTED ALONG COAST

Portland, Jan. 21 (UP) — Butter prices were lifted ½c generally for all cubes except firsts which advanced 1c on the exchange and now effective in the print trade. Butterfat was advanced 1c lb.

General cuts in the egg market were forced by the exchange; a loss of 1c being shown for all offerings except pullets, which are no longer quoted by that body.

Good market for country killed meats is continued along the wholesale way with the only exception of heavy calves, which are just about holding their own. Hogs and lambs are strong.

Sharp advance in the price on quality local cabbage was forced during the day when supplies became scarce and demand keen. Some sales in small lots to retailers were as high as 2½-3c lb.

Rather quiet tone is reported in the potato trade. Redmond reported that liberal lots of the Deschutes stock are moving to California but prices are unchanged.

Orange prices are 15-25c case higher with other citrus fruits unchanged.

Southern sweets and yams are firm but Californian are slow.

California bunched vegetables have been moved up to 65c dozen here.

Chula Vista celery is again firmer to higher.

Hothouse rhubarb is down about 25c box for all grades with the code effective.

Bulk local carrots and turnips are firmer and advanced to 65-75c lug.

Lettuce prices are fractionally down from Imperial and Yuma.

Roseburg cauliflower is still scarce and firmly priced up to $1.25 crate.

GROWERS WANT DUTY RESTORED

C. H. Gunn of the C. H. Gunn Hay company which has handled the big government contract for hay out of the northwest into the Dakotas was here Saturday afternoon conferring with Claud McKenney and others interested in putting back duty on Canadian hay until the northwest surplus was cleaned up.

Gunn suggests that every grower wire the president and United States senators from here in a suggested telegram as follows:

"Importation of Canadian hay has demoralized our market in the northwest. Growers feel they are being discriminated against. Suggest our growers have first preference. After our supplies are exhausted it should be time enough for Canadian hay. Oregon, Washington and Idaho have a surplus of 200,000 tons."

It was further stated that the Canadian hay going in is simply roughage to keep the cattle alive while the northwest hay is good feed hay. The Canadian price laid down in the Dakotas is so low as to make competition from the northwest states almost impossible.

CAULIFLOWER CODE IN EFFECT TUESDAY

In Douglas county, with the change in name from broccoli to cauliflower, also goes into effect a new deal in marketing under the cauliflower code which goes into effect Tuesday. Under the agreement all sales must be for cash and no consignments are permitted, and the sale of culls is prohibited. Minimum prices will not be fixed unless the elimination of culls and consignment sales fail to maintain a proper price level.

T. B. Busenbark of Roseburg is chairman of the control board and Miles B. Green, also of Roseburg, is secretary.

Continuation of—
Martin Asks
—From page One

legal proceeding instead of requiring as at present a separate suit for each tract.

"5—An act to permit county courts to zone grazing land.

"6—An act authorizing county courts to cancel overdue taxes, interest and penalties on privately owned land deeded to the state of Oregon or the federal government."

Explaining that such legislation would be of material benefit to the agricultural and livestock industries, Governor Martin said:

"There are in eastern Oregon 12,000,000 acres of unreserved and unappropriated public domain owned by the federal government, which land up to the present has been subject to no control and which has produced no revenue to either county, state or nation. This land will, however, be brought under control by the Taylor act passed by the last session of congress.

"In the meanwhile, the state of Oregon owns 800,000 acres of vacant, unleased and unsold land interspersed with the public domain. The counties in this area also own 700,000 acres of vacant, unleased and unsold land, likewise interspersed with the public domain. The aforesaid state and county lands are now producing no revenue and are only an expense.

"The director of the national grazing service, Mr. F. R. Carpener, has recently been in conference with the eastern Oregon cattle and sheep men and has suggested changes in and additions to our state legislation which will make it possible to integrate his service with the beneficiary counties and areas of this state."

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau	17⅝	Liggett & Myers B	105½
Allied Chemical & Dye	135½	Liquid Carbonic	29
American Can	113¾	Montgomery Ward	27½
American Commercial Alcohol	29¼	Nash Motors	17⅛
American & Foreign Power	4⅞	National Biscuit	28⅞
American Power & Light	3¼	National Dairy Products	16½
American Smelting & Ref.	36⅛	National Distillers	27
A. T. & T.	105	Pacific Gas & Electric	14
American Tobacco B	82¾	Packard	5
Anaconda	11⅛	J. C. Penney	72¼
Atchison	49⅛	Penn. R. R.	22½
Atlantic Ref.	24	Phillips Petroleum	15
Bendix Aviation	16	Public Service N. J.	26½
Bethlehem Steel	32⅛	Pullman	51
Burroughs Adding Machine	14¾	Sears Roebuck	36¼
California Pack		Shell Union	7
J. I. Case	58½	Southern Pacific	16⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	39¾	Standard Brands	17½
Chrysler	38⅝	Standard Oil of California	31
Commercial Solvent	22¼	Standard Oil of New Jersey	42¼
Continental Can	64¼	Studebaker	2⅞
Corn Products	65	Trans-America	5⅞
Curtiss Wright	2¾	Union Carbide	46
Du Pont	95	Union Pacific	104½
Eastman	114½	United Aircraft	14
General Electric	23¼	United Corporation	2⅝
General Foods	34⅛	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	40¼
General Motors	32	U. S. Rubber	15¾
Gold Dust	16½	U. S. Steel	38⅝
Homestake Mining	360	Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.	39⅛
International Harvester	41¾	Woolworth	53¾
International Nickel	23⅛	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS	
I. T. & T.	9⅜		
Johns Manville	53¼	Cities Service	1⅝
Kennecott	16⅝	Electric Bond & Share	6¼
Libbey-O-Ford	31¼	Swift & Co.	102¾

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, Jan. 21 (UP)—There was only a nominal supply of farmer-offered stock during the Monday session of the eastside market. Demand was good in all lines and prices firm to higher in spots.

Cabbage advanced to $1.50 crate with ease for quality stuff, with only a nominal supply.

Carrots moved to 50-60c lug for best local stock and demand was in excess of offerings. Parsnips sold up to 60c lug with ease.

General prices ruled:

Beets—Local 60c dozen bunches, 50c lug.

Turnips—No. 1 40-50c doz. bunches; bulk 60c lug.

Carrots—Local No. 1, 35-40c dozen, bulk 50-60c lug.

Radishes—Local winter 15c dozen.

Potatoes—N.W. No. 1 50-65c orange box.

Onions—Oregon $1.50-60 per cental; Yakima 45-50c 50-lb. bag.

Green Onions—30-35c doz. bunches.

Cabbage—Local No. 1 $1.50 crate, curly 30-35c, red 50-55c cant. crate.

Cauliflower—Local No. 2 50c crate; Roseburg 1s $1.25; No. 2 90c crate.

Brussels Sprouts—No. 1 75-80c box.

Apples—Local jumble pack 50-65c.

Celery—No. 1, $1.20 crate Hearts $1.50 dozen bunches.

Spinach—Local 75c orange box.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, Jan. 21 (UP)—The following prices named to be effective today: Butter—Cube extras 32½c, standards 32c, prime firsts 32c, firsts 31½c.

Cheese—92 score: Ore. triplets 15c, loaf 16c lb. Brokers pay ½c lb. less.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Specials 26c, extras 25c, standards 24c, med. extras 24c, med. firsts 23c dozen.

DRIED FRUIT

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady, choice 10½-11c, fancy 11½-¾c, extra fancy 12-12½c lb.

Prunes steady, Calif. 4½-9c, Oregon 7½-10c lb.

Apricots steady, choice 17½c, extra choice 19c, fancy 19½c lb.

Peaches steady, standard 8½c lb., choice 9c, extra choice 9½c lb.

Portland, Jan. 21 (UP) — These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated:

Butter—Prints, Grade A 34½c lb. in parchment, 35½c in cartons. B grade, parchment wrapped 34c, cartons 35c lb.

Butterfat—Portland del. A grade deliveries at least twice weekly 33-35c lb. Country routes 32-34c, B grade or delivered less than twice weekly 33-34c, C grade at market.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets, 18c lb., loaf 20c. Tillamook selling prices to wholesalers: Triplets 16c, loaf 18c lb.

Eggs—Sales to retailers: Specials 27c, extras 26c, fresh extras, browns 26c, standards 25c, fresh mediums 25c, med. firsts 24c, fresh pullets 22c doz.

Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers: Fresh specials 24c, extras 21c, extra mediums 20c, pullets 16c, checks 16c, bakers 16c dozen.

Milk—Contract price A grade, Portland del. $2.20 cwt. B grade cream 27½c lb.

Live Poultry—Portland del. buying prices: Colored hens over 5¼ lbs. 15-16c lb., under 5¼ lbs 15-16c. Leghorn fowls over 3 lbs. 12-13c, under 3 lbs. 11-12c lb. Springs 4 lbs. and up 15-16c lb., under 4 lbs. 15-16c. Broilers under 2 lbs. 16c, roosters 6c lb. Pekin ducks 12c, colored 10c. Geese 10-11c lb.

Live Poultry— Wholesalers' Selling prices: Light hens 12-13c lb., medium 12-13c, heavy 15c. Light springs 15c, colored springs 15-16c lb. Pekin ducks 4 lbs. and over 16c, colored ducks 10-12c lb. Geese 9c lb. Guinea hens 40-50c each.

Turkeys—Buying prices: Fcy. dressed dry-picked young toms 16 lbs. down 24c lb. Med. toms 21c, No. 2 20c lb. Fancy hens 22c, old toms 16-17c lb.

Turkeys—Selling prices: No. 1 toms 23-24c lb. Hens 21-22c. Old Toms 16-17c, old hens 17c lb.

Rabbits—Fancy dressed under 3 lbs 17c lb.

FRESH FRUIT

Oranges—California navels, fancy $2.25-$3.65 case; choice $2-$3 case.

Grapefruit—Florida $3.15-25 case; Texas $2.30-40 case.

Limes—Box of 100, $1.15-$2.

Lemons—Calif. $3.90-$4.50 case.

Cranberries—McFarlane $4.75-$5 ¼-bbl. box, eastern $5.50 box.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Ore. Burbanks 80c-$1 per cental; Deschutes Gems $1.05-10.

Peppers—Calif., Mex. 18-20c lb.

Spinach—Local $1 box. Walla Walla $1.10-25 box; Texas $1.90 hamper.

Onions—Oregon $1.65-75 per cental, Yakima $1.50-60.

Celery—Calif. $1 doz., hearts $1.50-85 doz. bunches.

Cabbage—Red 2c, local 1¼-¾c lb.

Lettuce — Imperial-Yuma 5s $3-$3.25; 5s $2.75 crate.

Tomatoes—Hothouse $1-$1.75 per 10-lb. box; Mexican $3.40-75 lug repacked.

Artichokes—Calif. 60-65c dozen.

Green Beans—Calif. 30c lb.

Green Peas—Calif. 15-16c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 15c lb. Vealers, fancy 11-11½c, light-thin 6-8c, heavy 5-6c. Cutter cows 6-7½c, canners 4c lb. Bulls 6-6½c lb. Lambs, fancy 15c, mutton 5-9c lb.

Lard—Tierce basis, 16c lb.

Bacon—Fancy 29¼c lb.

Hams—Fancy 23-23¼c lb.

HOPS AND WOOL

Hops—1934 clusters 12-15c lb.

Wool—1934 clip nominal. Willamette valley, med. 30c, fine or ½-blood 20c, lamb 18c lb. Eastern Ore. 17-20c.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Sugar: Berry or fruit, 100s $4.55-60; bales $4.65-70. Beet $4.45-50.

Domestic flour: Selling prices, mill delivery, 5 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patent, 98s $6.60-$7.50; bakers' hard wheat $6.05-$6.75; bakers' bluestem $6.25-65; blended hard wheat, $6.30-$7.05; graham $6.35; whole wheat $6.65.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, Jan. 21 (UP)—Cash Wheat Big Bend Bluestem hard white 89; dark hard winter, 12% 97½, 11% 88. Soft white, northern spring, western red, hard winter 82, western white 81.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—Cattle 2250, steady.

Steers, good, common and medium $4.75-$8.75. Heifers, good, common & medium $4.25-$6.50. Cows, good, common, medium $4-$6.25, low cutter & cutter $2.25-$4. Bulls, good $4.50-75, cutter, common, medium $3.25-$4.50. Vealers, good-choice $6.50-$7.50, cull, common, medium $2.50-$6.50. Calves, good-choice $5.50-$7.50, common and medium $3-$5.50.

Hogs 18,000; 25-35c higher.

Lightweight, good and choice $7.25-$9.10; med. weight, good-choice $8.50-$9.10; heavyweight, good-choice $7.75-$8.75; packing sows, med.-good $5.50-$6.75; feeder-stocker pigs, good-choice $6-$6.75.

Sheep 2500. Steady.

Lambs, good-choice $8-$8.75; common and medium $6-$8. Yearling wethers $4.50-$5.50; ewes, good-choice $3-$4, cull, common, med. $2-$3.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 dark hard $109; No. 3 dark hard $1.06½.

Corn: Old, No. 2 yellow 93¼; No. 4 yellow 92; No. 5 yellow 91¼; New, No. 2 yellow 90½-91, No. 3 89¾-90, No. 4 88¼-½; No. 2 white 99-99½; No. 4 white 93¾.

Oats: No. 2 white 57¾.

Barley 75c-$1.20.

Soy beans, No. 2 yellow $1.20 net track country station.

Timothy seed $16.75-$18.25 cwt.

Clover seed $15.75-$22.25 cwt.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 21,000; above 200 lbs. $8-$8.10, med. and heavy wts. up to $8.20, top. 160-200 lbs. $7.65-$8; light lights $7.25 to $7.65, Sows $7.50-65.

Cattle 9500; best long yearlings $12.35; choice shipper vealers 25-50c higher. In-between heifers $10 down to $8.50. Butcher offerings held $11. Weighty sausage bulls up to $4.50.

Sheep 11,000; good to choice native and fed western lambs held $9.40 upward. Buyers talking $9 and below. No bids, slaughter ewes $4-$4.75; choice light weights held around $5; good to choice feeding lambs upward to $7.75.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, Jan. 21 (UP)—Manufacturers are restricting purchases of wool in the Boston market to quantities sufficient to cover immediate needs, and they want prompt shipment of wools they buy, according to today's report of the U. S. Agri. Dept. Members of the trade are getting some encouragement in reports they receive from the goods market. Some encouragement has been given this market also by the firm price trend at London last week. Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston, reported to the Boston grain and floor exchange during the week ending January 19 amounted to 439,400 lbs. compared with 320,700 lbs. the previous week.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 33c, 91 score 32½c, 90 score 32c, 89 score 31½c lb.

Eggs—Large 25c, med. 24c, small 21c dozen.

Cheese—Fancy flats 16½c, triplets 16c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 35½c lb.

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1934 prime-choice 21-23c, medium-prime 19-20c; 1933's 16-18c.

PLANNING CODE FOR RED SOUR CHERRIES

The red sour cherry industry of the United States will have an open hearing on the question of adopting a national cherry marketing agreement, the state department of agriculture is advised. Hearings will be held at Salt Lake; Rochester, New York, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, and Luddington, Michigan. A minimum price of 3c per pound is proposed.

Under the tentative agreement the northwestern states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota will each elect one producer and one processor as members of the control board. The hearing at Salt Lake is scheduled for February 8th.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 80c, red sacked 80c bushel.

Feed oats $22 per ton; milling oats $27, brewing barley, No. 1 $33; feed barley $28 ton

Clover hay $9, red clover seed 15c, alsike 17c, Oats and vetch $9; valley alfalfa $12 ton.

[illegible] 140-160 lbs $8.50; 160-200 lbs. $8.75; 200-225 lbs. $8.50; 225-250 lbs. $8.25. Top hogs 120-140 lbs. 14¼c dressed. Veal 9c lb, dressed.

Poultry — Heavy hens over 4¼ lbs 10-11c lb. Colored fryers 12c, medium Leghorn friers 12c, Leghorn broilers 12c, hens 9c, light hens 8c lb., colored broilers 12c, stags 5c, old roosters 4c lb.

Eggs—Pullets 16c doz., medium 18c, standards 20c, extras 21c dozen

Butter—Prints, grade A 34½c, grade B 34c lb. Butterfat 33-34c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool—Course and fine 20c medium 18c, mohair nominal, Lamb's wool 18c.

STOCK MARKET HOLDS STEADY TRADING DULL

New York, Jan. 21 (UP)—The stock market continued firm today despite the adjournment of the supreme court without giving its decision on the gold clause.

Steel shares, especially the Preferreds, were in demand. Farm equipments moved higher. Late in the day communication issues responded to introduction of legislation permitting merger of the telegraph companies.

Trading continued dull.

Before the court met at noon, the stock market was firm in all sections. Shorts covered some of their commitments in various groups, especially the Silvers where gains ranged to more than 3 points. Trading on the general market almost came to a standstill as the decision was awaited. When it failed to come, some selling sent the list down fractions to a point, but a recovery set in before the close.

Aside from the supreme court topic, the Steel industry received most attention in the financial community.

Otis Steel Preferred was a feature on the upside. It reached a new high since 1931 at 46 where it was up 11½ points for the day. The stock within the past year sold as low as 9.

U. S. Steel Preferred touched 91½ up 2½, pressed Steel Car Preferred 17 up 3, Bethlehem Preferred 76¾ up 3¾. Steel Common was fractionally higher with U. S. Steel the most active in the higher priced group and Otis the most active in the lower priced brackets.

Minneapolis-Moline Power Equipment company Preferred reached 41 up 4¾ to feature gains in the farm implement group.

Sales today approximated 690,000 shares compared with 680,000 shares Friday. Curb sales were 128,000 shares compared with 108,000 shares Friday.

Dow Jones' preliminary closing averages showed Industrial 103.35 up 0.39, Railroad 35.06 off 0.08, Utility 17.51 up 0.16.

Continuation of—
Public Enemy
—From page One

narrow hotel hall with a hail of death that zipped all around but never touched the three detectives—Eddie Mulhern, Arch Witham and George Brennan—who sought to trap him but were trapped themselves.

The marksman played his role, shot a key from a woman's hand without touching her fingers.

Policeman Jimmy Campbell topped off the drama by dropping his empty pistol and shouting to his machine gun duelist:

"Drop that gun and come out in the street and fight like a man."

A deadly "rat-a-tat-tat" was the answer to that challenge.

The answer was the same from the time the detectives entered the Dan-More hotel to surprise what thought to be "an ordinary tough guy."

"It was like tar. It was a madhouse" one of them said afterward. "I don't see why someone isn't dead."

When the raiders reached the fourth floor of the hotel, they met a man walking down the hall in his underwear.

"Looking for someone," he asked politely.

"Yes, who's the fellow in that room there."

"Oh, he's a pal o' mine. Wait a minute, and I'll tell him you want him."

And Harry Campbell—for it was he—went in the room, locked the door, and snapped off the lights.

The hotel owner's wife, Mrs. William Morley, was summoned with a pass key. A bullet spat through the opening as the door swung back, and the key in her hand flew to pieces.

"Stick 'em up," he yelled. "We're officers."

"Stick 'em up yourself," came a voice inside. The door swung wide, and a machine gun started to chatter.

The detectives, outlined clearly in the light, could see only the gun flashes in the darkened room. They scurried for safety, but bullets bit into the walls around them.

Down the hall and down the stairs, again into the cover of darkness, backed the gangsters, always keeping a curtain of gunfire between. On the stairs the trail ended, but only for a moment.

"Rat-a-tat-tat," "rat-a-tat-tat" came the deadly rattle. Karpis was sweeping the street with a leaden hail so Campbell could steal a car from the garage that first led them into the trap.

Across the way, in a hotel entrance, Policeman Campbell answered with the six shots in his service pistol. There were no more bullets. Police regulations don't permit it.

"Drop that gun and come out in the street and fight like a man," Campbell yelled.

"Rat-a-tat-tat," was the answer, and the stolen car swung into a narrow street, spraying bullets in a steady stream behind it. Close after it rumbled the police patrol, called out by hotel guests.

Firing as they went, the fugitives sped in one street and out another, twice doubling back from dead ends at the boardwalk.

In tortous "snake alley" which winds and bends like a curling reptile past the rear of the Dan-More hotel, the smaller machine made the turns at higher speed than the clumsy "Black Maria," and the patrol was lost.

Before fleeing from the hotel district, Karpis amused himself by blazing away at every policeman he saw, and they dotted the neighborhood seeking [illegible] shot at him.

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP) — Harry Campbell, who with Alvin Karpis blasted his way through a police trap in Atlantic City, was reported here today to have been seriously wounded in the encounter.

A check on hospitals and doctors known to treat racketeers was ordered as the hunt for the men was pressed.

Continuation of—
Hopmen Discuss
—From Page Two

interests from over the country; state college experts and a host of others whose interests are linked to the hop industry.

Spread across the front part of the armory were charts and layouts prepared by F. E. Needham, local hop man and secretary of the tri-state conference which prepared the original draft of the proposed code. These showed various phases of the situation, including setups under the agreement, also production costs and gave numerous other data in a graphic outline.

Needham himself was one of the early speakers outlining production costs. In response to questions from the chairman he stated these costs were based on his actual personal experience as a grower from 1920 and taken from the costs in his two yards about five miles from Salem. It was brought out in the questioning that transportation and trucking costs were not included in the items. Giving a complete detailed statement as to the costs Needham's figures showed a total cost of $481.45 per acre. A state college representative was called on to show what figures the college had arrived at in getting at production costs. He stated the college had been carrying on a production cost survey and was now in the middle of it but as yet no figures were available. He said that this survey was purely educational in its nature and would cover costs of production as well as data aimed to improve production methods and low costs, and he expected also the survey would show average costs by various types of growers, such as large growers and small growers and under varying conditions.

Needham told the board that his production showed but two bales to an acre the first year. He also told the board, in response to inquiry, that he could provide acreages and figures, including those as to contracts for Oregon growers.

An effort was made to inject the matter of overproduction into the hearing following Needham's talk but the chairman said that would come up in regular order as the section in the code pertaining to it was reached.

Robin D. Day interposed a statement that he wanted the Oregon growers to know that the proposed amendments offered by them to the code had been submitted.

The chairman stated that all of the matters which came up at the hearing at Santa Rosa, California, on January 16 and 17 would be included in the records of the present conference for reference, indicating that all three of the hearings in California, Oregon and Washington are one in their nature.

On selection of the chairman the first topic to come before the meeting for discussion was the matter of grades and identifications and there were signs this would take up a good share of the balance of the hearing for today, at any rate. A member of the board made an opening talk this morning as to these grades and identifications, especially as to how they have been handled in the past. He stated that grading had been done purely on a physical basis, that the aroma was tested by the nose, texture by feeling and various other attributes by sight and he said grading had been largely a matter of see, feel or smell. He declared that all smellers didn't work alike, all feelers didn't feel alike and all eyes didn't see alike. He also stated that he was informed some dealers had bought hops as prime hops and sold them as choice or vice versa all indicating a wide range of ideas and methods of arriving at the grades. This subject, as in Santa Rosa, was expected to bring up considerable argument, as was the matter of making the code applicable to all hop growing sections of the country instead of to just the three Pacific coast states.

Heading the California committee is B. B. Chamberlain, chairman, and with him are R. E. Oehlman, W. L. Brown, Irving Marks, and Mrs. Mona Crisholm, secretary of the United Hop Growers of California.

Harry A. LaBerge, counsel for the Yakima Valley Hop Growers' association, heads the Washington delegation, and with him are M. A. Lish, E. J. Dupree, Albert Gamache and Guy Anderson.

For Oregon Robin D. Day heads the official committee on which F. E. Needham, secretary of the Oregon Hop Growers' association, is active. They are supported by scores of growers and dealers from this region.

Other members of the official government party are M. O. Tobriner, special AAA attorney from San Francisco; Walter Chelf, in charge of records at the hearing; Benjamin Allen, representing the Consumers counsel and G. A. Nahstall, Portland, field representative of the AAA in Portland.

ACREAGE SIGNED UP

West Stayton—The Ray-Mailing company of Hillsboro had a meeting at McClellan store Thursday. Sixty-five acres of bush beans and 20 acres of Kentucky Wonder beans were signed up.

Jefferson—Mrs. Lois Howe and small daughter of Independence spent several days here at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Warner.

DECLINES IN WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Announcement the supreme court would make no immediate decision in gold clause cases led to maximum declines of 2 cents a bushel in wheat today.

Commission houses and foreign interests were sellers following the announcement. Later, however, partial rallies ensued on account of buying ascribed to milling interests and to traders who previously had been sellers.

Wheat closed nervous, ¾-1 cent down under Saturday's finish, May 97¾-⅞, corn ¾-1⅝ down, May 86⅝-¾, oats unchanged to ⅜ off, and provisions varying from 15 cents decline to 12 cents advance.

Wheat and corn suffered losses of about a cent a bushel. Cables said weakness of the Liverpool wheat market came from the fact there was a pause in demand, with European traders awaiting developments. In some quarters, a reason given for bearish sentiment here was the adage: "Never try to pull the tail end of a short crop." The Chicago wheat market has closed higher 4 successive days, and reactions appeared in order.

Corn and oats markets ignored a sharp upturn of hog values, but provisions were more or less responsive to that influence.

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP)—Influenced by an unexpected downturn of wheat quotations at Liverpool, grain prices here underwent a setback today. Possibility of a decision in gold clause cases had a tendency to restrict business. Opening unchanged to ½ lower, May 98¼-½, the Chicago wheat market sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ off, May 87½-⅝, and showed a general decline.

Continuation of—
Hauptmann's
—From page One

ready to refute any further attempt on the part of the defense to implicate the dead German furrier, Isador Fisch, in the kidnaping and murder or collection of the ransom. A New York attorney, Albert D. Kurtz, the prosecutors said, has a diary showing that he and Fisch were together the day of the kidnaping.

Hauptmann claimed on his arrest that $14,600 ransom money found in his garage had been given to him by Fisch for safe keeping.

A defense announcement on the same point was to the effect it had information Fisch used the name of "John" when he went back to Germany to die of tuberculosis. A woman giving this information, Mrs. Curt Schwarz, a Bronx housewife, has not promised to testify, however.

Mrs. Schwarz was quoted by a defense investigator as saying Fisch also wrote her and her husband signing his name as "John."

The man to whom the ransom money was turned over in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, by Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon called himself "John." Dr. Condon has sworn this was Hauptmann.

A puzzling development was a report to police by a youth named Robert Grant, 18, at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., that he had been kidnaped by two men who threatened to hold him as a hostage to prevent testimony for the defense by a man named Manly. Grant told the police he had furnished Manly's name to the defense.

The figure on Hauptmann assets given to the jury by the government accountant, William E. Frank, treasury agent, included the $14,600 found in his garage and $120 in gold coins found in his home in the Bronx.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard surprised the attorneys by ordering the court reporter to repeat the amount of the assets, $44,486, noting it, and remarking:

"This may be of great importance to me."

Frank's testimony that three brokerage accounts of the Hauptmann's jumped to stock purchase of $256,442.15 in 1933, caused the defense to bring out on cross examination a lesson in margin dealings.

Frank testified Hauptmann began to deal on margin in 1930, and the defense elicited from his acknowledgement that the books of a stock margin account would not show the money actually put in, that is, that it would not show the amount of the purchaser's equity in the account.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz brought out from Frank's testimony that the $44,486 was exclusive of any cash loans made by Hauptmann.

Hauptmann said after his arrest that he had loaned the dead Isador Fisch $7500. He also said Fisch had given him the ransom money for safe keeping, and that because of the unpaid loan he had begun to spend it without knowing what it was.

It was Hauptmann's expenditure of a $10 gold note, a ransom bill, for gasoline, that led to his arrest in the Bronx, and to his subsequent indictment as the kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

Defense counsel moved for mistrial in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, being tried for murder in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Justice Trenchard denied the motion, treating it very casually.

The motion came after Attorney General David T. Wilentz had referred to a purchase of aviation stock by Hauptmann.

Chief Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly charged that Wilentz had admitted that the intention of his questions on the aviation stocks in which he brought in the name of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was intended to let the jury know that the father of the kidnaped child was interested in aviation.

Reilly said it was "merely an attempt to get this famous man's name before the jury."

Continuation of—
Gloomy Picture
—From Page Two

of control for?"

Holman suggested that Einzig had not put in an appearance because "we have asked for his resignation."

The governor retorted that the resignation had not yet been accepted and that Einzig was supposed to be on hand. Private Secretary W. L. Gosslin called Einzig and he sat in on the rest of the meeting.

The blind trades school building in Portland is so poorly constructed and the price of oil for heating has increased so much that the inmates must go to bed early each night so the furnace can be shut off and money saved, Superintendent Orville Gamble said.

Governor Martin showed interest in the report of Warden James Lewis of the penitentiary.

"The only way you keep your population down is to let the men go—and then most of them come right back—is that right?" the governor asked.

"That's the way," the warden replied.

Other institution heads and their reports:

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, state hospital, and Dr. W. D. McNary, eastern Oregon hospital: Need $14 instead of $13.75 per month per inmate, need new receiving hospital either at Salem or Pendleton to relieve overcrowded conditions.

Dr. Roy Byrd, Oregon Fairview home: Need another full-time physician and more room for low-grade patients.

Dr. G. C. Bellinger, tuberculosis hospital: Need better fire protection, reduction of waiting list.

J. Lyman Steed, deaf school: Need new building, and higher pay for teachers.

Walter Dry, blind school: Better fire protection.

Mrs. Clara Patterson, girls' industrial school; $600 deficit for last biennium.

Sam Laughlin, boys' training school: Not overcrowded, no waiting list, but buildings need painting and repairing.

J. M. O'Dell, eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital: Provision for future increase in number of patients.

Continuation of—
Water Loan Lost
—From page One

from Washington. One of the dispatches stated that the reason for the cancellation was "because construction had not been started."

The city immediately set about preparing to make a new application. Mayor V. E. Kuhn and City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz were of the opinion that with the new public works administration set-up at Washington, and with the city, through its new council, making a convincing move toward acquisition of the water plant of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, a new application would be productive of favorable results.

Listing a series of proposed SERA projects, in accordance with advice from C. C. Hockley, Oregon engineer for the PWA and the SERA, Mayor Kuhn and other city officials today included the water project, placing the figure again at $2,500,000. The mayor said that while it was not expected this loan would come through the SERA, nevertheless he had been advised by the state office to include it.

The mayor was of the opinion that if a new application for the water works loan is made federal money can be gotten at a more favorable rate of interest than has been possible under the PWA heretofore. He said he has been unofficially advised to that effect.

Commenting on today's news from Washington, the mayor said relative to the rescinded allotment:

"I don't believe the loss of this loan is detrimental to the city in any respect, inasmuch as the limitation placed on the powers of the city in acceptance of the loan would have been so varied and complicated that it would have cost the city more in the long run than to go ahead purely on a bond sale basis."

Contract differentials, the mayor believed, would have off-set the grant portion of the loan, amounting to 30 per cent of the allotment.

City Attorney Kowitz said he didn't feel badly about Secretary Ickes' action, since there is to be a new loan set-up at Washington. A new application very similar to the old one probably will be prepared, he said.

Meantime the city and the water company are going ahead with preliminaries to the condemnation suit now in the federal court at Portland. Walter E. Keyes, attorney for the water company, and Walter C. Winslow, special attorney for the city, are in Portland today arguing motions before Federal Judge James Alger Fee. Included in these is a motion to quash the company's supplemental answer and another is for a setting of date for trial of the condemnation suit.

Relative to charges made at the city council meeting two weeks ago that the city was employing unnecessary counsel in the water controversy, a special committee is expected to make a report at tonight's meeting giving the names of all persons employed in the water case, together with all contracts and agreements, written or unwritten, now existing, and amounts being paid these advisors.

Today's action by Secretary Ickes was forecast when the city, after stopping arbitration proceedings relative to value of the water plant, was informed by the PWA that cancellation of the allotment would be recommended to the PWA by the engineers of that department at Washington. The city terminated arbitration when the board of arbitration failed to complete the work within a stipulated period.

Roosevelt Favors Garner Candidacy

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP) — The capital heard today that President Roosevelt wants John Nance Garner to be his running mate again in 1936.

Some democrat leaders, hearing reports that some members of the administration would like to see Secretaries Ickes or Wallace get the nomination for vice president, took pains to learn the White House attitude. The word that was being passed today was that Garner still is the president's choice.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS

Hall—To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, 1968 Trade street, a son, Kenneth Gene, Jan. 17.

Heckman—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Heckman, 122 Petterson Ave., West Salem, a daughter, Roberta Marie, Jan. 12.

Talbot — To Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brown, at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Belknap, January 18, a son. First child. Named Lynn Minor.

West Stayton—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linderman, an 8-pound daughter, January 14.

Stayton—To Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Phelps, Tuesday night at the Pacific hospital in Eugene, an 8-pound daughter, Joyce Mary. Phelps is principal of Stayton grade school.

DEATHS

Boggs—John C Boggs, at his residence, 2160 N. Commercial street, January 17 at the age of 76 years. He is survived by his widow, Anna of Salem. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company.

Wells—Benjamin Franklin Wells, at the residence, route 7, Salem, January 21 at the age of 78 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Barbara L. Wells, Salem; two sons, Roy L. Wells of Seattle, Wash., and Charles F. Wells of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Darrell W. Guthrie, 21, 1873 Court street, Salem, and Ellen Augusta Boman, 22, housekeeper, Dallas.

Albany—Nels M. Teeters, 80, Albany and Nedra Sears, 21, Albany.

OBITUARY

MRS. ADA TREADWAY

Rickreall—Mrs. Ada Treadway, 75, for many years a resident of this community, died at a Salem hospital early Saturday morning. Mrs. Treadway, who had visited since Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emma Brasher in Salem, became ill while down town Friday. She is survived by a brother, Claude Peck of Rickreall, with whom she made her home, and a sister, Mrs. Georgia Sherman of Reedsport. Funeral arrangements in charge of Henkle and Bollman at Dallas await the arrival of Mrs. Sherman. Burial will be in the Dallas cemetery beside her husband who died about six years ago.

CAPT. R. C. WELLS

Independence—Capt. R. C. Wells, son of C. B. Wells of Independence, died at Fort San Houston, Tex., according to an announcement received by his father recently. He had been ill for some time, with Bright's disease. Captain Wells was 50 years old, born at Mound Valley, Kans. He enlisted at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, served in the Philipine islands, was stationed at San Francisco following the earthquake, continuing in the service. His promotion to captaincy in the cavalry was the result of meritorious service. Survived by his widow, living at Fort Sam Houston; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs C. B. Wells, here; three brothers, Claude B. of Port Arthur, Charles H. and Harry of Independence; a sister, Mrs. Helen Woodard of Lawrence, Kan.; uncle, Col. Harry A. Wells of Vancouver, Wash.

LUKE OLIVER LEMERY

Woodburn—Luke Oliver Lemery, 62, well known resident of the St. Louis district, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Otto Meier near West Woodburn Sunday morning. He was born at St. Louis and had lived all of his live in this vicinity. He was a farmer and was never married. Surviving relatives are three sisters, Mrs. Irene Meier of West Woodburn, Miss Sarah Lemery of St. Louis and Mrs. J. M. Butler of Pendleton; and a brother, Albert of St. Ignatius, Mont. He was a member of the St. Louis Catholic church where funeral services will be held. Beechler-Kilian of Woodburn are in charge of arrangements.

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