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BUTTER PRICE

STILL LOWER

ALURID GUAST Portland, Ore., Feb. 7 (1P)--For the second successive day Oregon butter prices were lowered one half cent a pound. Butterfat dropped one cent. Trading in the local egg market is generally without material price change for the day. Chicago has purchased a few car-loads of Oregon onlons for early movement in that direction. Local market continues to offer \$1.25 net to growers at the source. Local job-bing prices are firmer to higher again. First carload of 1935 polatoes was

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due from Florida during the day with other carload lots reported as rolling to the Pacific northwest.

Old potato trade remains slow. Chinook and Steelhead salmon supplies liberally increased. Simit are less plentiful because the price is not satisfactory to fish-ermen.

The price is not source only to the ermen. Ripe bananas are scarce and are held firm at 5-556 lb. Hothouse tomatoes are rapidly ending the season. Mexicans are firmer to higher. Hothouse rhubarb is down again. Resales to retailers \$1-150 for 15a. Cellar sweet potatoes firmer and higher for late arrivals. Imperial-Yuma lettuce again higher.

higher. Artichokes are a trifle lower.

CHECKS AHEAD

Washington, Feb. 7 (P)-Govern-ment economists said today this

country's farmers are assured of government checks for \$422,230,000 this year. They estimated the sum may pass half a billion doilars.

may pass half a billion doilars. Under the AAA program which started May 12, 1933, more than 10 million checks for \$629,614,037 had been passed out by this largest of the new government alphabetical agencies as this month started. Secretary Wallace estimated 1935 benefit payments for reductions on five of the basic commodities as fol-lows:

The corn-hog total may vary ac-cording to the number of signers. An official estimate on tobacco ben-

An official estimate on tonicco ben-efit payments also la delayed for this reason. However, reduction in acreege removal for this year indi-cates the benefit will be below the 1934 total of \$16,002,277 and a con-servative rough estimate is said to be \$10,000,000.

be \$10,000,000. Cost of the AAA from its incep-tion until the start of this year was \$733,983,535. Administrator Chester C. Davis said. But of this amount only \$36,184,780 was for administra-tion expense. The bulk was divided in rental and benefit payments to producers and purchases of sur-pluses.

BILLION RECOVERED

FROM FAILED BANKS

Washington, Feb. 7 (LP)-Fifty-

lows: Wheat \$102,000,000. Corn-hog \$165,000,000. Cotton \$94,230,000.

Sugar \$47,000.000.

Pennuts \$4,000,000

FOR FARMERS

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eneral Motons Joid Dust Aomestake Mining International Harvester International Nickel I. T. & T. Johns Manville

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Portland, Feb. 7 400-Demand for bibage conlinued active with prices merally firm during the Thursday solon of the eastaide market. Sales er good with Brussels abrouts were some hot

were ranging generally \$1-51.20 crace for good stuff. Brussels aprouts were ware on the one grower started the price at 800 and sold his supply so quickly that it in good call around 400 hug generally. Turnips were in demand and prices well, held. Green braceoli offered 500 lug. Dalles green onions sold mostly 30c dozen bunches. Mustrad greens in small supply but good demand around Grents prices under: Beets-Local 30-50c doz. bunches; lugs 40c.

ug. rois-Local No 1 20-25c dozen hes bulk 30-35c lug. inhes-Local winter 25c dozen

Potatoes-N.W. No. 1 55-66c orange

Pointoes-N.W. No. 1 53-60c orange box. Onions-Oregon 31.50 cental: Yaw-Jonions-Green 25-30c dos. hunches Cabbage-Local No. 1 31: No. 2 75-80c crate: Curiv 36c red 50-55c. Gaulifower-Local No. 2 30c crate: Brusch Spionis-No. 1 75-40c hox Apples-Local jumble pack 50-50c Colors-No. 1 21.20 crate: hearts 1 20 dozen bunches. Spinach-Local 80-90c orange box. The Dalles \$1.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR Fortland, Fvb, 7 (3)-Sugar, Herry or fruit, 1008 \$4.85; bairs \$4.05-70. Feet \$4.75.

Beet \$4.75. Domestic flour: Selling prices and delivers, 5 to 25 bit. Intr. Pamily pat-ent, 62s 46.60-57.50; bakers' hard with a t. 46.60-57.50; bakers' hard with a t. 46.60-57.50; bakers' bluestem 32.25-55; blended hard wheat, \$6.30-\$7.05; graham \$6.35; whole wheat \$6.65.

PRODUCE ENCHANGE Portland, Feb. 7 W.B.—The follow-og prices were named to be effective

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PORTIAND WHOLESALE Portiand, Feb 7 0.0.9 — These are prices retailers pay wholesalers except where otherwise stated. Butker-Prints, A grade 36c lb in partiment, 37c in cartons: B grade partiment, 37c in cartons: B grade 054 co lb.

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DESPITE LACK

UF ACLIVITY New York, Feb. 7 (19)-Stocks, bonds and commodities reversed their recent trend today and turned upward without pickup in trading. The advance in stocks, however, did not get under way until the list had sagged enough to bring the In-dustrial average into new low ground for the year, the railroad average to a new low since 1933, and the utility average to a new low since 1932. The last came within 2-100ths point of its record low. The market opened barely chang-ed on the average. Some issues reg-listered isth point decline and an equal group gains of that amount while a long list was unchanged from the previous close. The subsequent decline was of small proportions but insamuch as the averages closed at their lows little selling was required to break through those levels. Thist group to recover was the heaviest loser since the supreme court began its open hearings on the gold clause cases. From that time to the low today the Dow-Jones railroad average de-clined by 15 per cent while the In-dustrial and Utility averages were down 5 per cent and 8 per cent re-actively. New demand came into the gold

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and silver mining issues. Utilities firmed, American Telephone firmed

Stells picked up on assertions the operating rate was not now expect-ed to decline, although it might

ed to decline, although it might level off. Sales today approximately 520,000 hares compared with 560,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 117,000 shares compared with 127,000 shares yesterday. Dow Jones preliminary closing nverages showed Industrial Joo.94 up 0.75. Railroad 32.25 up 0.46. Utility 16.70 up 0.06.

MAY BE INCREASED

Paris, Feb. 7 (P)-A further in-crease in the United States quota of apples and pears was said to be probable. Preach importers have asked the

government to add most of he re-maining unassigned quotas of ap-proximately 300,000 bushels to the

United States, which is the only ma-tion able to send good apples promptly. The government increased the quota for the first quarter of 1936

over that of the previous year, but importers said the market will be

able to absorb much more becaus

no European countries have apple to sell, and Chile is too far distan

to send additional fruit during the

Albany, Or., Feb. 7-Linn count

Albany, Or., Feb. 7-Linn county strawberry growers want a change in the strawberry code or no code at all, it was learned following sev-eral meetings of growers this week. At Albany yesterday 33 growers were present; at Lacomb there were 45 and at Sweet Home 21. The last meeting of the series was held Wed-nesday night at Lebanon.

GROWERS DEMAND

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OF ACTIVITY

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

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88.25; heavyweight, good-choice 872-87.75; packing sows, med.-good 8525-96.80; feeder and stocker pigs, good-holve 66-45.60. Sheep 250. Steady. Lumbs, good-shoep, and the start lumbs. good-shoep.

erp 250. Steady. mbs. good-choice \$7-\$7.75. medium \$4.75-\$7: yearlin \$4-\$5: ewes, good-choice common, medium \$2-\$3.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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BOSTON WOOL

Baston, Peb. 7 429-The volume of business (is wool as about stendy com-pared with the early part of the week recording to todiva's report of the U. S. Agri. Dapt. Sales continued to the finer and are largely couldned to the finer western grown wools at steady prices. Ofto and similar fleeces re-main quict. Quotations are firm on the bighen grades at 77-28c in the wreuse for strictly combing 64s and finer, or strictly combing 64s and for strictly combing 64s do 1s-blood

OF STREET COMMENT BAS, 008 4.-blood. DBITD FIFT T New York, Peb. 7 (7)-Evaporated pples steray; choice 101.-116 fancy 115.-30, ext, fancy 12-1216c fb. Preunes sterady; California 412-06 tb. Organ 714-10c. Auricols sterady; choice 1816c, extra choice 1815c, fancy 1915c, bb. Praches sterady; standard 83/c fb. choice 812-0c, extra choice 914c.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRA San Francisco, Peb. 7 (JB--Butter, D2 scora 35.6, 01 score 34.6, 00 score 34c, 80 score 331.4c lb. Eres-Large 24c, medium 23c, small 21c (Joran Checke-Pancy flats 18c, triplets 18c

AN FRANCISCO BUTTERPAT SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERPAT San Francisco 760 - Butter fot Jo.b. San Francisco 360 Ib NEW YOOK BUPS New YOOK PUD 7 40- Hops ateady. Pacific coast prime-choice 1934 21-220 Ib. 1933 medium-prime 19-200; 1933 16-180.

BROAD ROAD IS BRITISH PLAN

Leydon (LP) - Highway tion in Britain this year, it is an-nounced, will include the completion of a broad road running from Lon don southwestward to Southampton

tions of 60 per cent for Arkansas and 59 per cent for Missouri are the most outstanding for these groups The late group of states indicate

an acreage increase of seven per cent for 1935, which is accounted for mostly by the substantial in-crease in the strawberry acreage in

PLANES AID TO

PRIVILEGE DEFENSE

OFFERED BY LONG

Washington, Feb. 7 (LP)-Senator

Huey P. Long, D. La, today aban-doned his attempt to escape juris-diction of District of Columbia courts and filed an answer to the

\$500,000 libel suit brought agains

round "absolute privilege,

Senate Hears

repeating the present statute per-mitting horse and dog racing. This adds another to the growing num-ber of measures affecting the pres-ent statute one way or the ether but was the only one advocating re-

but was the only one advocating re-peal. An effort by Senator Walter E. Pearson, who led the attack ngainst the fish measure, to make it a spe-cial order of business for Monday afternoon failed as the fiery Astoria senator declared that all parties had already had plenty of opportunity to study the bill. Opening his fight for the bill

Opening his fight for the bill Franciscovich declared, "Several

Pranciscovic declared, "Several people have expressed surprise at my stand on this matter. I don't know why. My action has always been against fixed gear fishing. Why should there be any exception for fixed gears in the Columbia when bracking and any accurate

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Continuation of-

Oregon

PLANES AID TO WEATHER MAN PIttaburgh (IP) - Villis R. Gregg. chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in Washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather Bureau in the does—simply that he can. U. S. meteorologists have arrived a point of perfection, Gregg arrived to perfect attom, the percentage will be around \$7,-bog per cent accurate is that we don't have sufficient details on upper taking up automatic recorders to a height of four miles. By improved calculations of temperatures at 22 points taking up automatic recorders to another they have enabled us to incomposite the contex. More planes will be added in the performations of temperatures and height of four miles. By improved calculations of temperatures and height of four miles. By improved calculations of temperatures and height of four miles. By improved calculations of temperatures and height of four miles. By improved calculations of temperatures and height of four miles. By improved calculations of temperatures and here future, he anid. BRIVII EGE FREENCE

And one curious thing is that when the by-pass is completed and

when the by-pass is completed and this through traffic goes around the town instead of passing through it, the local shopkeepers will increase their sales. This has been the uni-versal experience — that by-passes which divert the through traffic from a town increase immediately their sales to local trade.



\$500,000 libel suit brought against him by General Samuel T. Ansell. The suit grew out of a sprech made by Long in the senate two years ago attacking Ansell. In his answer filed in district su-preme court. Senator Long claimed the statements were privileged. Cop-ies of the speech, he held, were mailed as a "public service to the people of Louianna and the United States" in an effort to refute a statement made by Ansell as cour-Shanghai, Priday, Pcb. 8 (IP)-Continuing a two year campaign to rout Chinese communists from their strongholds in Pukten province govrecaptured ernment troops today the towns of Hune and Wanyuan after severe lighting, the Ruomin news agency reported. Cosmilities were not listed, but

people of Louisiana and the United States' in an effort to refute a statement made by Ansell as coun-sel for a sepatorial committee in-quiring into the election of Senator John H. Overton, D., La. the government news agency said thousands of civilians had been massacred and houses and other When he made the speech, Long waived immunity. Most of his nnswer today, however, was centered

massacred and houses and other buildings burned by the fleeing communits. The communits forces retreated loward Wentashe before the fierce drive of government troops, com-manded by General Li Chi-Hsiang. an attempted counter-states was incuccessful, and the nationals pushed on to Kinchengchal, Kulou-chai and Kaschiashaw, where heav-iest cacualities to civillan life and properly were reported, Kuomin raid

Government troops also occupied the latter three towns. Silverton Hills-The members of he Silverton Hills community club

are giving a hard-time dance at the hall Saturday night with Jake Dick's orchestra furnishing the mu-

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS Dallas-A telegram was received by Sheriff Tom Rocker from Sentile Duosday, announcing the pirth of a on to his daughter, Mrn. A. J. Rogers Pornary & at the Scattle General ventual

the court in examination of his qualifications, that he matched grains in wood for cabinet makers. He also raised trees, he said. The defense had him testify he had ex-amined the rail in the ladder which HIGHER TOD **HIGHER TODAY** Chicago, Feb. 7 (IP)-Sentiment turned slightly bullish in the grain turned signity bulks in the grain pits today and consequent buying and short covering sent wheat up to net gains of ½ to 1 cent a bushel. May finishing at 95% cents. Corn and cats closed % to 1 cent higher Outside buying increased, stimu-lated by richne semitive prices There

lated by rising security prices. There were active wheat purchases also

lowed to go further in her testi-mony, and the defense announced it had intended to show that Fisch Cash markets were steady on a fair demand. Some selling of new crop months, based on moisture reports from the southwest, where rain or snow is badly needed for winter wheat, was readily absorbed Corn was in good commission

house demand. Chicago, Feb. 7 (P)-With gold clause uncertainties continuing to receive most attention from traders,

receive most attention from traders, brain prices averaged lower early today. Rains in sections of domes-tic wheat territory southwest acted as a bearish influence. Opening 15-12 cent lower, May 98%-4, wheat afterward held near this range. to

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Corn started unchanged higher. May 82%1%, and quently declined.

It was the first time in the mem-ory of the older members of the mutuel betting allowed at the pari-ing declaring that "this form of gambling has become a racket."
If the laws were repealed, the da search through the records for allowed but betting would still be anator and, racing would still be in the house where a deadline on new bills might be introduced an explicitation from the legislation and rules committee said no new bills might be introduced the approved by the legislation and the roads and highways committee, and would make minor amendments to the state's motor while laws, present for the issuance to motorists of cards instead of receipts of registra-tion.
Another bill by Zimmerman would require every interurban streeters to the manned by two men, motorman and conductor.

amined the rall in the ladder which the state charged came from Haupt-mann's attic, and then allowed the state to cross-examine him as to qualifications before asking his di-rect testimony. qualifications before asking his di-rect testimony. A man in the audience fainted and was carried from the room. He was Alfred Budreau of Yonkers, who is expected to be a rebuttal witness for the state. - Mrs. Bertha Holf testified for the defense that Budreau and Fisch called upon her late in 1933. Fisch carrying bundles. She was not al-

by cash interests and commission ses and local shorts hurried bundles. She was not alcover Cash markets were steady on a

was trying to leave ransom money **GROWERS ROUSED**

BY OREGON CODE

Portland, Feb. 7 (27)-California growers are up in arms over Ore-gon's cauliflower code, designed to protect the Oregon industry against the dumping of out-of-state produce. One of the big California ship-

pers has written to a Portland job-ber to say that "this (the Gregon code) is a staggering blow to our business and we feel that our businass relations will come to an end. We feel we shouldn't pay for this

man.

BERRY CODE CHANGE

Zimmerman struck at the pari-

 Dusiness and we retrained our puss-ness relations will come to an end.

 We feel we shouldn't pay for this holdup of 10e a crate."

 "The bright idea of some of your statesmen will place Oregon in the class of racketeer states." the com-munication continued. "Imagine the percent sales tax at present market prices."

 The shipper observed that he was "indeed sorry that this code com-mittee of highway robbers cu schemation or other action of the shipper concluded with the summa-tion "we close with the most bitter feeling for your high class robbers."

 Continuation of— Budget Control __From Page Two

 of boards and commissions in the seneral fund, met opposition as an indirect tithing measure. The commissions of the egislation and rules. With a batch of measures awailing its ac-ting laws enacted at the second ape-cial assion of the hegislature in the sway proposed in a bill introduced in the normalian of the dogs and horse relation ride introducts and save in the public hearing Monday.

 of boards and commissions in the general fund, met opposition as an indirect tithing measure. The com-acheme and authorizing the "expediency" scheme and authorizing the clerk to motion and authorizing the clerk to the speaker. Cooler stepped into the trap by clai sestion of the legislature in 1933 directing the clerk not to read the the senate by Sen Peter Zimmer-the senate by Sen Peter Zimmer-



