

LOCAL BUTTER PRICES SHOW SOME ADVANCE

Portland, Ore., Feb. 21 (AP)—Butter prices advanced one-half cent a pound today.

Butterfat was boosted one cent.

Market for eggs generally shows a steady tone locally and no change of moment was shown in prices overnight. Receipts continue to refer.

Lower price is being named for California green asparagus here, with sales of improved late arrivals down to 22-23c lb.

First arrival of southern strawberries were reported. Sales were reported around \$4.75 per crate with small lots 18-20c box.

Potato market is rather slow and inclined weak.

Onion trading at country points is nominal.

Some prickly pears are being offered at \$1.75 lb.

Fresh salmon is in fair supply around 21-22c for Chinook with head off and Steelhead 16-18c lb. Trade is loaded with oranges but prices are holding.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau	174	Liggett & Myers B	106
Allied Chemical & Dye	119	Liquid Carbonic	28
American	26 3/4	Monumental Ward	28
American Commercial Alcohol	26 3/4	Overhead Motors	13 1/2
American and Foreign Power	26 3/4	National Biscuit	29
American Power & Light	26 3/4	National Dairy Products	15 1/2
American Smelting & Refr.	37 1/2	National Distillers	25 1/2
A. T. & T.	104 1/2	National Gas & Electric	13 1/2
American Tobacco B	41 1/2	Packard	4 1/2
Anacostia	41 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	14 1/2
Armstrong	24 1/2	Public Service N. J.	21 1/2
Atlantic Ref.	43 1/2	Pullman	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	15 3/4	Sears Roebuck	34 1/2
Burrhus Adding Machine	23 1/2	Shill	6 1/2
California Tractor	57 1/2	Southern Pacific	15 1/2
Case	42 1/2	Standard Brands	30 1/2
Case Western Reserve	39 1/2	Standard Oil of California	51 1/2
Chrysler	21 1/2	Standard Oil of New Jersey	40 1/2
Commercial Solvent	21 1/2	Studebaker	45 1/2
Continental Can	26 1/2	Trans-America	46 1/2
Corn Products	26 1/2	United Carbide	51 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/2	United Pacific	69 1/2
Du Pont	23 1/2	United States	13 1/2
Eastman	23 1/2	United Corporation	11 1/2
General Electric	23 1/2	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	39 1/2
General Foods	30 1/2	U. S. Hubber	14 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2	U. S. Steel	37 1/2
H. J. Heinz	23 1/2	Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	39 1/2
International Harvester	39 1/2	Woolworth	22 1/2
Johnson & Nickel	23 1/2		
T. T.	81 1/2		
Johannes Nickel	51 1/2		
Kennecott	26 1/2		
Libbey-O-Ford	16 1/2		

GROWERS TOLD BEST METHODS FLAX CULTURE

The best methods of seeding and developing a crop of flax in the Willamette valley were told to a group of close to 100 farmers at the Salem chamber of commerce Wednesday afternoon by H. R. Hyslop and B. B. Robinson of Oregon State College.

The meeting was called primarily for those who have signed contracts with the Champagne Paper corporation for the production of 1000 acres of flax, it was open to all interested in the crop.

William Einzig, former purchasing agent for the state board of control, now representing the Champagne concern, reported all contracts have been approved by the head office in New York and are en route to Oregon. He added that growers will be called primarily for those who have signed contracts with the Champagne Paper corporation for the production of 1000 acres of flax, it was open to all interested in the crop.

Shallow, even planting was advised by Hyslop and Robinson at a time when the ground is in condition to receive the seed.

The manner of harvesting the crop came up for considerable discussion. Einzig said the contracts call for a price of \$23 per ton for the grower for 31 inch flax, either pulled or cut. Binders capable of cutting the crop two inches from the ground are available, it is said.

Upon the success of this year's crop depends the extent to which the Champagne corporation will develop the field. This year's crop will be hauled to Homper from which the product will be shipped to France for the manufacture of cigarette paper.

Marion County Leads State In Operation Of Canneries For Relief

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Feb. 21 (Special)—A total output of 258,213 cans of fruit, vegetables and meat to go on pantry shelves of unemployed or to be used by relief agencies, gave Marion county first place among the 14 counties in Oregon which operated relief canneries last year according to the annual report recently filed by E. H. Wiegand, head of the horticultural department of the college and one of the state directors of the project.

Last summer the Marion county relief cannery put up more than two and a half times as many cans as in 1933, providing much more of this type of self help than did any other county in the state. The 1,000 relief families who availed themselves of the opportunity to preserve food took home 193,659 cans for their own use and contributed 64,554 to county relief agencies to be used by other families who did not have food to can.

Under state direction of Claribel Nye, state leader of home economics in the extension service and Professor Wiegand, operations were conducted under scientific and modern methods. Leaders consider that aside from money saved taxpayers in reducing cost of buying food for relief purposes, self respect and thrift were encouraged by enabling unemployed men and women to help themselves by preserving food they had raised in their gardens or worked for, and preventing waste of much surplus fruit and vegetables that would otherwise have spoiled.

In his report it is suggested that one or two stationary plants to serve in conjunction with the portable cannery so successfully operated last year would more efficiently meet Marion county's future need. In moving from place to place the cannery left the more thickly populated points in the county without canning facilities until the plant returned and often large quantities of fruit and vegetables became unfit for preserving before equipment was available again.

The plan of operation of the canneries throughout the state was based on conservation of both material and human resources. Men and women who had no money to spend on sugar and canning supplies brought food to relief canneries supervised by experienced canners and preserved it for future use. Each family registered on relief was allowed a quota of 60 cans to put up and take home and one fourth of the output was kept by relief agencies to be distributed to other counties which would have had to buy this food for feeding the needy if the cannery had not been done.

Precautions were taken to insure that only those actually on relief should have free use of the facilities, and the words "for relief purposes only, not to be sold" were stamped on the bottom of each can to preclude profiteering. Men and women with previous commercial canning experience or trained at the college were in charge.

Two years ago the government initiated a relief gardening project, by which unemployed were furnished seed and land for raising part of their food. As a means of utilizing the surplus from these gardens, federal agencies offered to supply cans and materials for canning if counties would furnish location and equipment, and states through SERA funds would pay salaries of supervisors and workers.

Last year in Oregon more than twice as many cans were put up as in the year before. In 1933 a total of 309,472 cans using 277 tons of raw material were prepared, while in 1934, 636,565 cans of produce with an estimated value of \$63,656.50 were conserved. Cost of operation, including depreciation for equipment was \$48,710.31, making a saving of at least \$14,946 to state relief agencies in having canned food furnished in this manner rather than having to buy it outright for distribution.

SUGAR SHARES LEAD RECOVERY IN STOCK PRICES

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—Stocks advanced fractions to more than a point today, as pressure lifted temporarily on the rails and utilities.

Sugar shares led the recovery which was marred only by sharp declines in Baldwin and American Locomotive. Tobacco strengthened near the close. Motors were steady. Steels came back small amounts except U. S. Steel preferred which lost more than 2 points. Oils, chemicals, and mercantile issues made gains.

There was renewed demand for U. S. government issues. Ten made record highs and 2 made new highs for the year in active trading. Incentive for this buying was a statement by Secretary Morgenthau that the treasury would seek no new money in its March 15 financing operations.

Sugar futures, raw sugar, and refined sugar made new highs for the year or longer, a factor in the demand for sugar shares. Great Western made a new high for the year at 31 1/2, up 1/4 from the previous close. American Sugar issues were up a point with the preferred at a new 1935 top. American Crystal preferred made a new high.

Railroad shares steadied after an early decline and registered small gains.

A sizeable group of special issues made new highs for the year at prices ranging to a point.

Loew's rose more than a point in active trading following doubling of the annual dividend which had been \$1 per share.

Further sagging tendencies were noted in utilities, but selling lightened and most of the shares firmed to small gains. Before the rally the average came within a shade of its record low made yesterday.

Leading Rails and Utilities slipped back from their highs a few minutes before the close and the averages closed slightly lower. The Dow Jones preliminary closing Industrial average was 104.88 off 0.11; Railroads, 28.58 off 0.18; Utility, 18.90 off 0.06.

Sales for the day totaled 700,000 shares, against 970,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 151,000 shares, against 158,000 yesterday.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 76c, red sacked 78c bushel.

Feed oats \$22 per ton; milling oats \$27, barley \$20.

Clover hay \$9, red clover \$10, alfalfa \$12 ton.

140-160 lbs. \$8.50; 180-200 lbs. \$8.75; 200-225 lbs. \$8.50; 225-250 lbs. \$8.25.

Top hogs 120-140 lbs 16 1/2c.

Veal 11c lb, dressed.

Poultry—Heavy hens 14c lb, dressed; fryers 14c, med hens 15c, heavy 15c.

Leghorn fryers 16c lb, broilers 12c, light 11c, springs 10c, roosters 4c, stage 3c lb.

Eggs—Medium 16c, standards 17c, extra 18c dozen.

Butter—Prima, grade A 34 1/2c lb B grade 33 1/2c. Butterfat 31c-34c lb.

Wool—Mohair.

Wool—Course and fine 12c medium 10c, Mohair medium 12c, fine 15c.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Offerings during the Thursday session of the eastside market were much restricted while demand in general was very good.

Cabbage appeared a trifle easier in spots with a general top of \$1.35, although some business was again shown as high as \$1.50. Root vegetables moved well and at late prices. Roseburg broccoli sold perhaps a nickel lower at \$1.25-30. Local spinach at \$2.00. Root vegetables good and prices nominally quoted.

Potatoes were slow but at no further price changes. Onions sold up \$4 for No. 1, but demand was chiefly for No. 2.

General prices ruled:

Beets—Local 30-50c doz. bunches, lugs 50c.

Turnips—Local No. 1 20-25c dozen bunches, bulk 40-45c lb.

Carrots—Local No. 1 15c dozen bunches, bulk 40-45c lb.

Onions—Green 25-30c doz. bunches, black 22-25c. Local 20-25c. 2 1/2 sizes crate: curly 75c, red 50-55c cantaloupe crate.

Cauliflower—Roseburg 15-25-35c. No. 2 20c.

Brussels Sprouts—No. 1, 75c-80c.

Apples—Local lugs 40c 50-60c box. Face and fill 60-80c. Bunch Spinach—Local \$1.20-25c orange box. The Dalles \$1.25.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—Sugar: Berry or fruit 100c, 44.85, 44.85-70. Beet \$4.75.

Domestic flour—Selling prices, mill delivery 25 to 25 1/2c. Family patent 96c 55-60c-57.50; bakers' bi-rumet 86-75; blend hard wheat 86.40-87.10; Graham 86.25; whole wheat 87.05.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, Feb. 21 (AP)—The following prices noted, effective today:

Butter—Prima, A grade 34 1/2c lb in parchment wrappers, 34 1/2c in cartons B grade parchment wrapped 33 1/2c, cartons 34c.

Butterfat—Portland delivery, grade A deliveries at least twice weekly. B grade delivery twice a week. C grade 34-35c.

Cream—B grade, buying prices: Butterfat 22c, 23c. Wholesale: Triplets 21c, leaf 20c. Eggs—Sales to retailers: Specials 22c dozen, extras 23c, fresh extras, brown 22c, standard 21c, fresh 19c, pullets 18c, undergrades 15c.

Milk—Contract price, Portland delivery, A grade \$2.20 cwt. B grade 22c.

Live poultry—Portland del. buying prices: Colored hens, over 5 1/2 lbs. 14-18c; Leghorns, 15-18c; under 5 1/2 lbs. 12-13c. Springs 4-14c, under 3 lbs. 12-13c. Roosters 6c lb. Broilers under 2 lbs. 12-13c. Hens 14-16c. Light poultry—Wholesale selling prices: Light hens 15-18c lb, medium 13c-15c lb, light 11c-12c lb, under 3 lbs. 10c. Cornish Game 14c-16c lb, under 2 lbs. 10c. Turkeys—Buying prices: Poultry dress 22c, 23c; young 21c, 22c. No. 1 toms 23c, hens 22c. Old toms 21c, old hens 17c. Rabbits—Pey, dressed under 3 lbs 17c lb.

FRESH FRUIT

Oranges—Choice 65-70c, 62-65c. Grapefruit—Florida 83-11-84 csa, Arizona 82-83-84 csa, Texas 83-15-25, Imperial 85-82-85 csa.

Lemons—Box of 100 81-15-82. Lemons—California 83-25-84 csa, choice 82-85-83 csa.

Cranberries—Marquette 44-75-85, 45-46, Eastern 85-90 csa. Strawberries—Florida 84-75 csa.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Cresshead—Oregon 83-85-90c per cent. Brussels GEMS 95c-81 lb box. New Potatoes—Florida 83 per 50 lb box.

Peppers—California 86-90c, 80c lb. Spinach—Local \$1.25 box. Walls 23c-24c.

Onions—Oregon 84-84-85 cental. Celery—California 81-85 doz. hearts per dozen bunches. 81-80-82 lb box. Cabbages—Red 21c, 22c lb. Lettuce—Imperial 82-75-83 Yuma 83-84-15, 82-75-83.

Tomatoes—Medium 84 lb wrapped. Artichokes—California 45-50c dozen.

CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS

Cities Service 1 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 1 1/2
Swift & Co. 103 1/2

WHEAT PRICES RISE IN TRADE

Chicago, Feb. 21 (UPI)—Raging dust storms that whirled eastward from the Rocky mountains to wreak havoc in the great grain belts of the south and central west sent wheat prices up on the board of trade today.

Extending over wide areas that have been parched for some time for lack of rain, the high winds whipped up huge clouds of dust and threatened heavy damage to the winter wheat crop. Following eagerly the weather reports, operators in the local wheat pit released buying orders and wheat rose more than a cent a bushel.

Lack of broad speculative outside interest, however, caused some profit taking and a reaction from the highs, with the close at gains of 1/2 to 3/4 cent. May wheat at the day's high was 57 3/4 cents a bushel. Corn and oats pushed forward with wheat early, but met considerable selling on the rise. Corn closed up 1/4 to 1/2 cent and oats 1/4 cent higher to 1 1/2 cent lower.

Continuation of— Bill Drafted

From page one

grounds and buildings.

A treasury department, headed by the state treasurer, would have two divisions—treasury and taxation.

The governor's six departments would be broken down into numerous divisions.

Supervision of the state's 11 penit and eleemosynary institutions now under the board of control would shift to the department of public welfare.

This is the line-up of divisions under the governor's departments: Executive—budget, purchasing, military affairs, state police.

Natural resources—engineering and reclamation, forestry, mining and geology, wild life and fisheries.

Public health and sanitation—health, professional licenses.

Public welfare—public relief administration, state institutions.

Highways—construction, maintenance, equipment and supplies.

Commerce and finance—corporations, insurance, banking and liquor control.

The governor would retain appointive power over these officers: Public utilities commissioner, state board of higher education, racing commission, state librarian, director of agriculture, industrial accident commission, board of architects' examiners, board of planning examiners, board of pilot commissioning, and board of aeronautics.

The milk control board would be transferred to the department of agriculture and the state fire marshal's office to the state police.

Important in the allocation of power to the governor alone would be the placing of the purchasing agent and board of control activities under him directly.

Snell and Holman now have a voice in this work.

The Oregon liquor control commission would find itself in with the corporation, insurance and banking departments—a consolidation mentioned two days ago.

A bill embodying the proposed departmental government program may come to the legislature next week, it was said.

Continuation of— Gold Policies

From page one

to the system that "brought his administration tumbling in ruins and change."

Glass, a conservative democrat who has been critical of new deal monetary policies, listened in silence at first, but finally leaped to his feet to challenge the Texan and charge:

"We are on a fiat currency basis and following the decision of the supreme court on a fiat money basis." Connally said the supreme court had answered Glass.

"No, it hasn't answered me," Glass retorted. "The court said that what was written on those notes was a cheat and a repudiation and has said that in spite of this cheat and repudiation if a holder of a note undertakes to get what is due him he can go to hell."

While the debate waged warmly on the floor, democrats in their comments outside the chamber contended Mr. Hoover's proposal was "impossible," while republicans mostly were silent.

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—With the administration telling Former President Hoover indirectly that it was "satisfied" with its monetary policies, gold was thrust forward as a potential issue for the next presidential election.

Many highly-placed republicans, in and out of congress, supported Hoover's advocacy in Arizona yesterday, but independents of that party and democrats in general cried "impossible, fantastic."

Speaker Byrnes told newsmen it would be "natural" for some persons to assume the Hoover declaration was a "campaign statement."

It was Secretary Morgenthau who spoke for the administration at his press conference:

"I am perfectly satisfied with the way our monetary policy has worked out during the past year and see no reason for changing it."

However, he reminded reporters the policy was on a day-by-day basis.

Quick support came to Mr. Hoover from such party stalwarts as Senators Dickinson of Iowa and Hastings of Delaware, both contending a return to gold would restore confidence.

In New York, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, president of the National Republican club "agreed most heartily."

On the other hand, Senators Norris of Nebraska and Nye of North Dakota—independent republicans—sharply criticized the former president's statement.

It assures "glory for the gold holders," said the latter, while Norris said: "I don't think the people care much what Mr. Hoover says, especially on the gold standard."

Such republicans as Senators McNary of Oregon and Vandenberg of Michigan declined to comment.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, representing the western independent faction of the party, said "the people have had enough of Hoover's hanging on to the gold standard."

Senator Bone (D. Wash.), de-

Continuation of— Liard Faces

From page one

page said a removal hearing was dated for Salt Lake City March 1.

Liard is believed to have been implicated several weeks ago in an attempt to rob a Denver & Rio Grande mail train in Utah. Several shots were fired by the robbers, but no loot was taken.

Liard was serving life in the Oregon prison for the murder of a traffic officer in Portland nearly 15 years ago.

Continuation of— Party Cleansing

From page one

Earl Hill, M. M. Hill, Hockett Hoosh, Hyde, Johnson of Mulletohn, Jones, Latourette, Leach, Martin, Merriam, Nelson, Norton, Osborne, Rankin, Remie, Rodman, Thomas, Wallace and Cooter.

No—Angell, Bull, Carter, Caulfield, Dickson, Duerst, Engdall, Graham, Haight, Hamilton, Harrison, Honeyman, Hughes, Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Knight, Krier, Lynch, Magruder, McCroskey, Munyan, Olson, Riddle, Ross, Scott, Semon, Smurthwaite and Taylor.

Absent—Fuhrer, Gouley, Norblad, Snider, Staples.

Representative Homer Angell, charging that the bill was a direct slap at Congressman Walter Pierce, democratic national committeeman, although it strikes equally at all party officers and would disqualify Arthur W. Prialoux, chairman of the republican state central committee as well, led the opposition to the measure. He charged that it was a spite bill, directed solely at Pierce and was supported by Rep. Bull of Pierce's home town.

Rankin and his associates expected to move for reconsideration during the afternoon.

Today even the most optimistic had abandoned hopes of an adjournment of the legislature by the close of the fortieth day, tomorrow night, and among the best informed leaders there was a general consensus of opinion that the business of the session would not be wound up in an orderly manner in less than two additional weeks.

During the morning it was announced that there would not be more than one or two of the appropriation bills ready for action before next week.

Several administration bills are still tied up in committees, and at least one—providing for consolidation of the banking, insurance and corporation departments—has not been introduced.

The problem of raising at least \$1,000,000 more revenue than is in sight with the levying of the full property tax limit, has not been scratched yet, and the ticklish question of truck and bus legislation has yet to be solved.

There is serious talk and some action toward submission of a 10 per cent tax on tobacco, and amusement tax and the Olsen bill, levying a 2 per cent occupational tax, must still be fought out in the senate.

The administration is considering the advisability of a tithe tax, tied in with an increase in automobile license fees, and Senator Byrnes threatens to introduce a straight sales tax.

Until the liquor commission replies to Governor Martin's request for a statement of profits that can be expected from that department during the next two years—which estimate will not be available before Monday—no program of unemployment relief can be accurately mapped.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS

Hackett—To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hackett, Rose St., a son, Ronald M., Feb. 16.

Coon—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coon, 624 North Capitol, a daughter, Phyllis Jean, Feb. 19.

Howe—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Howe, 350 Water street, a daughter, Donna Lee, Feb. 11.

Miller City—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kanoof of Mill City are announcing the birth of a nine pound boy, Boris Tuesday, February 19.

Stanton—Mr. and Mrs. Matney of Gates are the parents of a nine pound boy, born Thursday, February 14 at the station hospital.

DEATHS

Harris—At the residence in Labish Center, Feb. 20, Mary E. Harris, aged 63 years 15 days. Survived by following children: Ethel A. Beata of Drain, Idaho; a daughter of Brooks, Lucy Lockhart of Canada, Caroline E. Harris and Mrs. Emma Hadley of Brooks, Rulph A. Harris of Lowell, Ill., Judith of Texas, and a daughter of Donnell Harris of Junction City. Henry and August Harris of Brooks; niece, Rose Helen Camp of Labish Center; three granddaughters, Ruth of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Charles Porter of Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. H. A. Reuter of Oklahama City, Okla.; brother, O. W. Pechee of Alton, Ill., twenty grand children. Recitation of rosary at the residence, Labish Center, 8 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8 a.m., by Rev. J. J. Keenan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church at 10 a.m. under direction of Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chemeketa St.

Ireland—At the residence, 1022 Broadway, Wednesday, Feb. 20, George Nathan Ireland, aged 69. Husband of Ida May Ireland, Salem; father of William and Fred Ireland of Salem, John Ireland of Everett, Wash., Myrtle Ireland, Woods; brother of Vancouver, Ireland of Texas. Mrs. Vina Cooper and Mrs. Martha Howell of Missouri. Also survived by two grandchildren, Charles K. Ireland, Jr. of Newport, Ore., and children: Recitation of rosary at the residence, Labish Center, 8 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8 a.m., by Rev. J. J. Keenan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church at 10 a.m. under direction of Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chemeketa St.

Kaup—In this city, Feb. 21, Mrs. Mary Kaup, late resident of 1655 North Capitol, Sister of J. G. Hagenlocher of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Magdeleine of Salem, Mrs. Reke Kingsley of Almond, Wash., Mrs. Rosa Warren of Astoria, Ore., Mrs. Kate Schall of Glendon, Wash., Mrs. Miss Moore of Yakima, Wash. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Payne—In this city, Feb. 21, Mrs. F. Payne of Newport, Ore. Mother of Mrs. Marie Morali of Salem. Announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Eggleston—Harion Joseph Eggleston at the residence, 1446 Broadway, Feb. 21, at the age of 72 years. Survived by widow, Ella O. Eggleston of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Charlpioz and Mrs. Charlotte DeLanoh, both of Newport; three sons, Fred Eggleston of Salem, Hayze and Harion Eggleston, both of Longview, Wash.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Carl Schall of Glendon, Wash., Mrs. Miss Moore of Yakima, Wash. Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon company.

Carson—Mrs. Lulu Arnold Carson, at the residence on Fairview avenue, Portland, in the age of 72 years. Survived by widower, John W. Carson, Salem; daughter, Mrs. Gladys Douglas of Grinnell, Iowa, son, Carroll G. Carson, Wood; son-in-law, C. E. Soud of Salem, John Carson, Jr., and Roger Douglas; two granddaughters, Marjory Ann Carson and Betty Lou Douglas, both of Portland; and one daughter, Mrs. Virginia of Salem. Funeral services from the chapel of Clough-Berrick company, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Memorial park, Rev. McDonald officiating.

Warner—Jack Warner, at a local hospital, February 21, at the age of 15 years. Late resident of 437 South Liberty. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beiford Warner of Salem. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Berrick company.

Leading Markets

Close On Friday

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—All leading security and commodity markets in the United States, with the exception of various cattle markets, will be closed Washington's birthday.

All Canadian and European markets will be opened as usual.

Hayesville—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Olson have as their guest Mrs. Olson's father, C. Dinham, of Vancouver, Wash.

DANGER TRAILS

By the Famous Explorer Martin Johnson

OBITUARY

DAVID H. MONROE

LIFE—Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church for Joseph Weisner, 66 years old, who died at the local hospital.

MARRIAGE LICESSES

Jack Kuhn, legal pharmacist, 365 N. 5th street, and Mildred Johnson, legal stenographer, 1244 Waller street, both Salem.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Silverton—Miss Nettie Hatteberg of Pratum entertained a group of Silverton friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Miss Hatteberg served a 1 o'clock luncheon to Miss Alice Jensen, Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Dora Horst, houseguests of Miss Madsen from DePere, Wis., and Mrs. Victor Madsen.

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Chinese Medicine Co. Without operation—M o's ailments of Stomach, liver, intestine, skin and urinary system of men and women can be removed by using our remedies. We have many thousands of satisfied customers in and around here who have used our remedies at one time or other for the last 17 years we have been in business.

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Silverton—Miss Nettie Hatteberg of Pratum entertained a group of Silverton friends Tuesday afternoon at her home on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Miss Hatteberg served a 1 o'clock luncheon to Miss Alice Jensen, Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Dora Horst, houseguests of Miss Madsen from DePere, Wis., and Mrs. Victor Madsen.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH WEISNER

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 8:15 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church for Joseph Weisner, 66 years old, who died at the local hospital.