LATE ADVANCE IN EGG PRICES BUTTER STEADY

Portland, Ore., May 13 (UP)—Trading in the butter market is steady with no late price changes on the exchange and with occasional premiums still available for the better cubes on the open market.

Strong tone is showing for eggs with late price advances generally maintained. A fair increase in late receipts is shown with totals since January 1 below a year ago.

Generally strong tone is showing for country killed calves, improvement of which started during the last days of last week. Prices are firm. Lambs are a trifle easier but hogs are steady and beef firm.

Better quality strawberries are arriving from the Fresno-Sacramento sections which have been considerable aid in maintaining the price at $1.90-2 crate for late offerings.

Easier feeling is reflected for tomatoes with an abundance of Mexicans, Florida and California stock as well as the fancy home grown hothouse offerings.

Texas wax onions are about steady.

New California potatoes are lower at 3-3½c lb.

First home grown lettuce is offered from Milwaukee. Some from The Dalles too. Market stocked with California.

Asparagus continues firmly priced with insufficient supply.

Some Klamath Falls No. 2 potatoes being offered $1.25.

Halibut is mostly 12c for medium and 10c for chicken.

UTILITIES BILL REPORTED OUT BY COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

and investment companies to determine what influence they have over companies whose securities they hold. Such trusts were described as being large holders of public utility securities.

The committee acted after less than an hour of deliberation over the revised measure, which it had considered during a week of executive session.

While permitting continued existence to geographically integrated holding company systems, the bill authorized the commission to require that not later than January 1, 1940, "each registered holding company, and each subsidiary company thereof, be reorganized or dissolved whenever the securities commission finds that the corporate structure or continued existence of such company unduly or unnecessarily complicates the structure of the holding company system of which it is a part, or unfairly or inequitably distributes voting power among the holders of securities, or is detrimental to the proper functioning of a single geographically and economically integrated public utility system."

By 1924, the measure provided, all holding companies must be dissolved unless the commission finds "that the continuance of the holding company relation is necessary under the applicable state or foreign law, for the operation of a geographically and economically integrated public utility system serving an economic region in a single state or extending into two or more continuous states or into foreign country."

Holding companies were given the option of submitting at any time after January 1, 1936, a plan of dissolving themselves or for divesting themselves of control of subsidiary units, under any plan equitable to holders of securities, but under federal court supervision.

The bill provides that registered holding companies should not hereafter acquire the interests outside the public utility field—with the exception of bonds of certain governmental units—but leaves them free to continue in possession of such outside interests as they now hold.

The bill carried also all its previous provisions for putting the federal power commission in supervisory jurisdiction over operating companies.

Markets Briefed

(By United Press)

Stocks irregular and quiet; rails firm.

Bonds higher and actie.

Curb stocks irregular and fairly active; oils firm.

Chicago stocks irregular.

Call money ¼ of 1 per cent.

Foreign exchange: Dollar weak against the pound and steady to moderately easy in gold bloc units.

Grains :Chicago wheat 1⅛ to 1⅜ cents lower; corn ⅝ cent higher to ⅞ cent lower; rye 2⅜ to 2¼ cents lower.

Cotton futures 7 to 10 points lower.

Rubber futures 10 to 15 points higher.

Silver: Bar silver at New York 73¾ cents an ounce, off ⅝ cent from Saturday; Montreal futures mixed.

Canada Reports On Tourist Trade Jump

Ottawa, Ont., (UP)—Foreign tourists spent a total of $131,000,000 in Canada during 1934, compared with $117,000,000 in 1933, a preliminary estimate issued by the government reveals.

United States tourists, entering by automobile and boat, spent more than $121,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau	17⅜	Liggett & Myers B	109¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	147	Liquid Carbonic	31½
American Can	124⅛	Montgomery Ward	26⅝
American Commercial Alcohol	23⅝	Nash Motors	13⅞
American & Foreign Power	4	National Biscuit	26½
American Power & Light	3⅜	National Dairy Products	15
American Smelting & Ref.	44⅝	National Distillers	24½
A. T. & T.	118½	Pacific Gas & Electric	18¾
American Tobacco B	88	Packard	4
Anaconda	15⅛	J. C. Penney	69½
Atchison	41⅝	Penn. R. R.	21⅜
Atlantic Ref.	26	Phillips Petroleum	11⅜
Bendix Aviation	15	Public Service N. J.	29½
Bethlehem Steel	26⅝	Pullman	38½
Burroughs Adding Machine	16½	Sears Roebuck	39
California Pack	35½	Shell Union	7¾
J. I. Case	59	Southern Pacific	16⅝
Caterpillar Tractor	47¾	Standard Brands	14¾
Chrysler	44¾	Standard Oil of California	37
Commercial Solvent	20½	Standard Oil of New Jersey	45⅝
Continental Can	74⅞	Studebaker	2¾
Corn Products	73½	Trans-America	5⅝
Curtiss Wright	2½	Union Carbide	65¾
Du Pont	99⅛	Union Pacific	93
Eastman	142½	United Aircraft	13½
General Electric	24⅞	United Corporation	
General Foods	33	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	41⅜
General Motors	32	U. S. Rubber	12⅜
Gold Dust	15⅜	U. S. Steel	33
Homestake Mining	unquoted	Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.	47
International Harvester	41½	Woolworth	59⅝
International Nickel	20	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS	
I. T. & T.	7⅞	Cities Service	1½
Johns Manville	49½	Electric Bond & Share	7⅜
Kennecott	19½	Swift & Co.	102⅜
Libbey-O-Ford	26⅜		

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, May 13 (UP)—First home grown head lettuce of the season was offered during the Monday session of the eastside market. T. Oda of Milwaukee had in the initial local supply, consisting of 4s which were priced at $2 a crate. There were also several small lots offered from The Dalles, which consisted of 3 and 3½c.

Asparagus market continued strong feature of the day with bulk of sales at $2 pyramid for 1s and $1.50 for 2s.

New local cabbage 90c pony crate.

First outdoor grown turnips of the season offered from The Dalles around 50c doz. bunches, hothouse at 60c.

Cauliflower of quality scarce, best available sold at $1.30 crate. Rhubarb was mostly 49c apple box. Spinach held practically unchanged at 50c top for orange boxes. Radishes steady for best at 20c with large and old 15c.

Green onions were active at 20c doz. bunches.

General prices ruled:

Beets—Local 45c doz. bunches, lugs 50c.

Turnips—No. 1 25c doz. bunches, hothouse 60c, The Dalles 50c.

Carrots—Bulk 60-70c lug.

Parsnips—$1.10 lug.

Radishes—New Ore. 1520c dozen.

Potatoes—N.W. No. 1, $1.50; No. 2, $1-$1.10 orange box.

Onions—Oregon No. 1 $5; No. 2 $3-$3.50 cental; new Crystal Wax $1.50-$1.65 lug.

Green Onions—20c dozen bunches.

Cabbage—New 90c crate.

Cauliflower—Local No. 1, $1.30-40; No. 2 $1-$1.10 crate.

Brussels Sprouts—No. 1, 75c box.

Apples—Local jumble pack 50-55c a box, face-fill 60-85c.

Spinach—Local 40-50c.

Rhubarb—Local outdoor 25c for 15-lb. box, 30-40c apple box.

Asparagus—Mid-Columbia $1.50-$2; Canby $1.50-80 pyramid. Local 75c a dozen bunches.

Strawberries—Calif. $1.90 crate.

Lettuce—Local $2; Sacramento 65c-$1.50 crate.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, May 13 (AP)—Sugar: Berry or fruit 100s $5.25, bales $5.35. Beet $5.15.

Domestic flour—Selling prices, mill delivery, 5 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patent 98s $6.90-$7.80; bakers' hard wheat $5.85-$7.90; bakers' bluestem $6.35-$5. Blended hard wheat $6.65-$7.45. Graham $6.45; whole wheat $6.65 bbl.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, May 13 (UP)—The following prices were named to be effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 26c lb. Standards 25½c, prime firsts 25c, firsts 24½.

Cheese—92 score, Ore. triplets 14c, lof 15c lb. Brokers pay ½c lb. less.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Specials 25c dozen, extras 24c, standards 23c, med. extras 23c, med. firsts 22c.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, May 13 (UP)— These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated:

Butter—Prints, A grade 28½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 29½c in cartons. B grade, parchment wrapped 27½c, cartons 28½c.

Butterfat—Portland del. A grade, deliveries at least twice a week 27c lb., country routes 25-27c. B grade deliveries less than twice weekly 26c. C grade at market.

Cream—B grade for bottling, buying price, butterfat basis, 55c lb.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamok triplets 19c, loaf 20c lb. Tillamok selling prices to wholesalers: Triplets 17c, loaf 18c.

Eggs—Selling prices to retailers: Specials 27c doz., extras 26c, fresh extras, brown 24c, standards 23c, fresh mediums 25c, med. firsts 22c.

Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers: Fresh specials 24c doz., extras 24c, standards 23c, ex. mediums 21c, med. firsts 19c, undergrades 19c.

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

Live Poultry—Portland del. buying prices, colored hens over 5½ lbs. 18-19c lb., under 5½ lbs. 18-19c. Leghorn 15-16c, springers 4 lbs. and up 18-19c, fowls over 3½ lbs. 15-16c, under 3 lbs. under 4 lbs. 18-19c. White broilers 14-15c lb., roosters 6c. Pekin ducks, young 16-17c lb.

Live Poultry —Wholesalers' selling prices, light hens 15-16c lb. medium 15-16c, heavy 18-19c. Light springs 14c, colored fryers 2½ lbs. up 19-20c, Pekin ducks, young 17-18c, old 11-13c.

FRESH FRUIT

Bananas—Bunches 5½c lb., hands 6½c lb.

Oranges—Calif. navels, case, fancy $2.90-$4.35, choice $3.25-85. Valencias $2.30-$3.95 case.

Grapefruit—Florida $3.25-85 case; Arizona $1.80-$2.75 case.

Limes—Box of 100, $1.75-$2.

Strawberries—Florin $1.90-$2 per 24 basket crate; Fresno $1.90 20-basket.

Cantaloupes— Imperial, flat crate $3.25; standards $7.25.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Ore. Burbanks $1.90 cental; Deschutes Gems $1.90, Idaho Gems $1.90.

New Potatoes—Texas Triumphs, lb. 3-3½c, Calif. Garnets 3-3½c. Hawaiian Early Rose 3c.

Peppers—Mexican 25c lb.

Celery—Calif. $3-$3.50 case, hearts $1.40-$2 doz. bunches.

Spinach—Local 60-75c box.

Onions—Oregon No. 1, $8 cwt.

New Onions—Texas Bermudas $3.65 per 50-lb. bag, Calif. $1.60-65 per lug.

Tomatoes—Local hothouse, ex. fcy. 15-20c lb. Mex. $3.75-$4 lug repacked.

Lettuce—Salinas 5s $3.50, 6s $2.50, Stockton 6s $1.75, 5s $2 crate.

Peas—Calif. $2.40-50 sack

Artichokes—Calif. 60-70c doz. 4½-5c lb.

Sweet Potatoes—Calif. cellar $2.75-$2.80; southern yams $2.25-50 hamper.

Asparagus—Ore. $2-$2.25 2½ dozen.

Cauliflower—Roseburg No. 1 $1.60-$1.75 crate; local $1.50-60; Calif. $1.65.

Rhubarb—Field grown 40-45c 15-lb. box.

Cucumbers—Hothouse $2.50-75 doz.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 14½-15c lb Veal-ers, No. 1, 11½-12c, heavy 8-9c lb. Cutter cows 8-10c, canners 5-6c lb. Bulls 8-8½c lb. Yearling lambs 10-12c, spring 14c, mediums 12-12½c, ewes 4-6c lb.

Lard—Tierce basis, 15½c lb.

Bacon—Fancy 32c lb.

Hams—Fancy 24½-25½c lb.

HOPS AND WOOL

Hops—1934 clusters 10-11½c lb.

Wool—1935 clip nominal Willamette valley med. 15c, coarse-braid 13c lb. Eastern Ore. 12-15½c, southern Idaho 12-14c lb.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, May 13 (AP)— Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
May	81	81	80½	80½
July, Sept	80	80	79½	79½

Cash: B.B. Bluestem 92, dark hard winter, 12c 96, 11c 83½; soft white, western white 79½; hard winter 79; northern spring 80; western red 78½.

Oats, No. 2 white $28. Corn, No. 2 yellow $41.75. Millrun standard $26.

Car receipts, wheat 57, flour 18.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, May 13 (AP)—Cattle 1700; calves 100; 25c higher.

Steers, good, common, med. $5.50-$9.25. Heifers, good, common, medium $5-$8. Cows, good, common, medium $4.50-$7.25, low cutter and cutter $2.50-$4.50. Bulls, good $5.25-$6.00, cutter, common, medium $4-$5.75. Vealers, good-choice $7-$8.25, cull, common and med $3-$7. Calves, good and choice $6.50-$8.50, common and medium $3.50-$6.50.

Hogs 1250; 10-25c higher.

Lightweight, good and choice $7.75-$9.25; med. weight, good-choice $8.50-$9.25; heavyweight, good-choice $8.00-$8.75; packing sows, med.-good $6.50-$7.50.

Sheep 4000; slaughter ewes 25c lower.

Spring lambs good-medium $5.75-$7. Lambs, good-choice $4.75-$5.25, common-medium $3.50-$4.75. Yearling wethers $2.75-$3.75. Ewes, good-choice $2-$2.50, cull, common and medium $1-$2.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 13 (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 3 red 92¼; No. 1 hard $1.02¾; No. 2 mixed 97¾.

Corn: Old, No. 1 yellow 88-88½; No. 2 mixed 86-87; No. 2 yellow 86¾-88; No. 2 white 90.

Oats, No. 1 white 47¾.

Barley 40-60, malting 50c-$1.

Timothy seed $14-$16 cwt.

Clover seed $12.50-$16 cwt.

Lard, tierces $12.92; loose $12.90; bellies $16.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 13 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 12,000; active, 10-15c higher; better grade 180-260 lbs. $9.20-30; top $9.35; 260-290 lbs. $9.10-25; 290-340 lbs. $9-$9.15; 160-180 lbs. $9.10-25; 140-160 lbs. $8.75-$9.20. Sows $8.25-40.

Cattle 10,000; largely steer and yearling run, light weight kinds predominating, bulk being of quality and condition to sell at $10.50-$12; comparatively few above $13.50, and very few below $9.50; trade steady but undertone weak on middle grades. Shipper demand narrow, but very few desirable kinds for east here; early top $14; few loads $13-$13.50; load or so held above $14; common killers and stockers and feeders firm at $8.50, down to $7 on replacement kinds; she stock and light heifer and mixed yearlings firm with instances higher. Bulls 10-15c higher, practical top $6.75, with $6.85 paid for outstanding offerings. Vealers steady at $7.50-$8.50, few $9.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs active, 25-50c higher. Medium to choice 76-92 lbs. shorn lambs $7.75-$8.40; wooled lambs upward to $9; best held higher, two doubles Calif. spring lambs unsold, asking higher. Sheep firm, shorn native ewes $3-$4.25.

DRIED FRUIT

New York, May 13 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady, choice 10½-11c, fancy 11½-¾c, extra fancy 12-12½c lb.

Prunes steady, Calif. 4-8¾c, Oregon 6½-10c lb.

Apricots steady, choice 16½, extra choice 17½-18½c, fancy 19c lb.

Peaches steady, standard 8½c lb., choice 8-9c, choice 9-9½c.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, May 13 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 27c, 91 score 26½c, 90 score 26c, 89 score 25½c lb.

Eggs—Large 25½c, medium 22½c, small 16½c dozen.

Cheese—Fcy. flats 15c, triplets 14½c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, May 13 (AP) — First grade butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 29½c lb.

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, May 13 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1934 prime-choice 18-19c, med.-prime 16-17c; 1933's 13-15c lb.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, per bushel: No. 2 white 75½c, red sacked 75c.

Feed oats $20 per ton; milling oats $25, brewing barley, No. 1 $31; feed barley $25 ton.

Clover hay $9, red clover seed 14c, alsike 16c, Oats and vetch $9; valley alfalfa $12 ton.

Hogs (Midget Market top grades) 140-160 lbs. $8.75; 160-200 lbs. $9; 200-225 lbs. $8.75; 225-250 lbs. $8.50.

Spring lambs 6½c lb; dressed 14c.

Top hogs, 120-140 lbs. 14½c dressed.

Veal, 10½c bl. dressed.

Poultry—Heavy hens 15-16c lb. Colored fryers 18c; colored med. hens 14c. Leghorn hens, medium 13c, light 12c, Broilers 13-14c, roosters 4c, stags 5c.

Eggs—Medium 19c, standards 20c, extras 22c dozen.

Butter—Prints, A grade 28½c lb.; B grade 27½c. Butterfat 25-26c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool—Course and fine 13c, medium 15c. Mohair 12c, Lamb's wool 12c lb.

Mosquito of 600 B. C. Entombed In Amber

Saint John, N. B. (UP)—A mosquito of the pre-Christian era, which geologists claim, probably lived and buzzed 600 years B.C., is owned by H. C. Page, Saint John jeweler.

The mosquito is entombed in a piece of amber. It is perfectly preserved even to the fibrous hairs on its body and legs.

Page says the amber came from the northern coast of Russia, where vast areas of land were inundated for centuries.

PIERCE WRITES GOVERNMENT LIKELY TO ACT

(Continued from page 1)

government for our power development."

Pierce added that the president was "affable, genial and pleasant," and in a postscript to his letter expressed the opinion that the state will have no further trouble in securing federal money for the construction of a new capitol building.

"On the morning after the fire I had the matter up with PWA for an allotment of money to rebuild our capitol," Pierce wrote. "I do not think there will be any trouble in getting an allotment of $3,000,000."

To Governor Martin, who as congressman was largely instrumental in securing the president's approval to the Bonneville dam construction project, and who has since been battling unceasingly both while in congress and since he became governor for federal construction of the lines with which to spread the electrical energy generated at the dam out over the state at large, word of the president's friendliness toward the transmission line proposal was gratifying.

But the assurance did not lessen Governor Martin's determination to carry on the battle for federal financing of the transmission project until the allocation of funds has actually been made by the president out of the $4,000,000,000 work relief budget or other federal funds. Nor has it caused the executive to abandon consideration of tentative plans to go to Washington in the interests of this and other PWA projects in which the state is vitally interested.

The governor said he had been satisfied ever since Bonneville dam was first authorized that the government would carry the project through to its logical conclusion by providing for delivery of power generated there to the local markets waiting to utilize it, and that without expense to the state or its people.

"That has been my objective all of the time, and I propose to keep on battling until the president allocates the required funds," he declared.

"This word from Congressman Pierce is encouraging and gratifying, but we must not be caught napping now that the plum for which we have been reaching is within our grasp. I am hopeful that all of the people of Oregon will get behind this movement, which means so much to the future of the state and will cooperate in the formulation of a sane and sensible program of coordinated endeavor between the state and federal government to utilize Bonneville and its cheap power to greatest advantage possible."

The governor explained that the local distributoin of the power delivered to strategically-located distributing points over federally-built transmission lines and conservation of its financial resources to this end is one of the things to which the state must and should be directing its attention.

Reiterating a statement made at Corvallis recently, he explained that through exercise of existing power district laws the people of Oregon can prepare for prompt utilization of Bonneville power as rapidly as it is made available.

In his letter Congressman Pierce expressed regret at destruction of the capitol and said:

"I sympathize with you in the extra burden thrown upon your shoulders by the recent burning of the capitol. No man ever enjoyed being governor of the state more than I did. It was exacting and required close attention and thought, but I got a great deal of pleasure out of my work.

"The added burden of having a capitol to build is a problem. I am delighted to know the board members are working with you, and I hope they may continue to do so."

SOUR SAP KILLING CHERRIES, PRUNES

County Inspector Van Trump was west of Woodburn this morning where he found some cherry trees dying, apparently from a sour sap condition. Tomorrow he will investigate a report that prune trees are dying in the Hubbard section apparently from the same cause. W. T. Jenks advised Van Trump that down Hubbard way some people believed their prune trees to be actually dying and the inspection of the prune trees will be made in response to this call.

There have been numerous reports of bud and blossom injury especially to prune trees from what the inspector considered a sour sap condition but this is the first to come in that there may be an actual mortality among the trees because of it. The whole thing probably dates back to some seasonal injury the exact nature of which has not been ascertained, nor has there been any determination made as to what to do about it if the trees actually are dying.

To relieve the unemployment situation in Mexico City the Mexican government has ordered property owners to put in sidewalks and paint the facades of buildings.

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Get it today from your druggist. Three sizes.

WILL BARBARA SWAP HER PRINCE FOR A COUNT?

Awarded her divorce decree from the polo-playing Georgian Prince Alexis Mdivani (left), will Barbara Hutton (center), "five-and-ten" heiress trade her prince for a count? That is the paramount question, with the timely arrival in America of Count Kurt Hovgwitz (right), handsome Danish prince with whom the heiress' name had frequently been linked. (Associated Press Photos)

BARBARA GETS QUICK DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., May 13 (AP)—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, beautiful young "five and ten cent store" heiress, won an absolute divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani of Transcaucasian Georgia in a brief, secret trial here today.

Granting of the decree left her free for a possible marriage to the handsome Danish nobleman, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, who was reported to be either already in Reno or speeding here by train.

From a reliable source it was learned there would be no wedding today unless there is a sudden change in plans. It was indicated, however, that the princess and count might be married tomorrow, either in Reno or in some nearby county seat.

The princess told her story of the "extreme cruelty" allegedly inflicted upon her by polo-playing prince privately, in the drab surroundings of a world-famous court room.

All would-be spectators were barred as the 67-year-old presiding jurist, District Judge Thomas J. Moran, ordered the hearings to begin.

The two year marriage was ended in a few minutes.

With his customary deep-voiced "judgment for the plaintiff," Judge Moran restored the princess to "single blessedness."

MILK PRODUCERS MEET WEDNESDAY

A meeting of all independent factory and market milk producers, producer - distributors, distributors and manufacturers of all types of dairy products living in all parts of Marion county will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chamber of commerce, according to Dr. Edgar S. Fortner, newly elected vice-president of the Associated Dairy Industries.

Reports of the statewide meeting held last week in Portland will be made by a number of the state officials of the new organization, including president O. G. Simpson owner of the Clear Creek creamery, Oregon City.

Problems confronting the state milk control board will be outlined and methods of assisting the board in its work will be considered. Other matters of interest to both producers and dealers will be discussed.

Continuation of—
Capitol Columns
—From page One

dynamos for the generation of electric power. "When the engine is installed, the companies will find they can cut their rates, and although a wheel never turns the machine will pay for itself," he predicted.

Secretary Dan Fry was told to have architects working on plans for a $100,000 addition to the state hospital get their recommendations in within the next ten days.

The board spoke highly of its visit to the industrial school for the blind in Portland, and said it would meet next week with the advisory board on vocational education for blind persons.

Purchase of three trucks for the state hospital was deferred, pending a decision by Secretary of State Snell. Three Pontiac sedans were bought from Braley-Graham Co., Portland, for $497.75 each, for the state highway department. A Dodge coupe was purchased from Ostendorf Motor Co., Klamath Falls, for $598.50 on a trade-in for C. A. Henderson, county agent for the state board of higher education. County funds will be used in paying for the car.

When the automobile purchases came up, Governor Martin told Fry to speed up his plans to pool all state cars. Preliminary work on the plan was lost in the capitol fire.

Purchase of a $200 machine to polish waxed floors and of $100 worth of Phonecian blinds for the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis hospital, The Dalles, was deferred until the board inspects the institution.

Holman thought he might be able to supply two safes wanted by the state board of forestry, instead of buying new ones, for $1000.

Purchase of an $807.50 X-ray machine for the penitentiary was also deferred.

2 CENTS BREAK IN WHEAT PRICE

Chicago, May 13 (AP)—Maximum breaks of around 2 cents a bushel in wheat values took place today.

Highly beneficial rains that amounted to about 3 inches for central Kansas were an outstanding feature. The new setbacks of prices took the wheat market to 11 cents below a high point reached on April 22, and were in the face of the fact the United States wheat visible supply total today was the smallest since August 1927.

Wheat closed weak, 1⅜-1¾, under yesterday's finish, July 92¼-½, corn ¾ off to ⅜ up, July 80⅛-¼, oats ½-⅞ down, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Lower prices on wheat formed the rule here early today, despite relative firmness of the Liverpool wheat market and sterling was the highest since January. Rains over domestic wheat territory and east Canada had a bearish effect. Opening ⅛-⅝ lower, July 93⅜-¾, Chicago wheat futures declined further afterwards. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 80¼-½, then sagged.

NO PURCHASING OF MARSHALLS AS YET

While many growers are visiting packing plants to see what is going to happen, so far there are no reports of buying of Marshall strawberries other than the pickup of the Lebanon pool made by Baker, Kelly some little time ago.

It is understood packers have been doing considerable confabbing back and forth over the situation but with no tangible results as yet. Complete withdrawal of Hunt brothers cannery from the cold pack business this year as announced some time ago has made a very material difference in the Marshall situation, especially in the Silver Falls section, the largest Marshall producing section. The concern had purchased a considerable quantity of the production of that region for a number of years.

Bridge Replacement Is Not Expensive

Albany—Judge J. J. Barrett and County Commissioner H. A. Renninger of the Linn county court re-Falls and report they will be able to replace the Kendall bridge near Shedd for the county at the probable cost of $1,800.

Faced with the necessity of replacing the bridge the court decided to investigate the report that Klamath county had some surplus second-hand but little used bridge. The report proved true, the officials stated, and they picked up materials for a steel span that will probably not cost the county more than $600, including transportation.

CATHEDRAL GUTTED

Salt Lake City, Utah, (UP)—A $50,000 fire gutted historic St. Mark's Cathedral here, destroying two pipe organs, famous stained glass windows and treasured furnishings.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes

SKIN DISCOMFORT

Burning, smarting, itching irritations, anywhere on the body, quickly relieved, and healing promoted with safe, soothing Resinol. Doctors and nurses recommend it.

Resinol

BORER INFESTS POPLAR TREES

A hunt over the county for the satin borer, public enemy No. 1 to the poplar, cottonwood and trees of that ilk, will be made tomorrow by Inspectors Cole and Welman of the state department of agriculture and County Inspector Van Trump. This borer now reported in its most active stage defoliates the popular and similar trees and there has been some discussion of placing a quarantine on the state because of its discovery here.

The only place it has been found so far in the county, and as far as known in the state, is on some big old poplar trees near the house of Sam Brown, well known Gervais farmer. Efforts have been made to spray these trees and the sprayer used could only reach up 40 feet and the trees are much taller. An effort will be made to bring the municipal sprayer from Portland to cover the trees.

How the borer got into the old trees at the Brown place is a mystery. The satin borer has been prevalent around Seattle, according to reports, and Van Trump says it is possible someone from there may have stopped at the Brown place carrying a bouquet of pussy willows, or something similar and the borer got into the trees.

At any rate the inspectors expect to look over every clump of old poplars, cottonwoods or similar trees they may find to see if there has been any spread of the menace.

Springfield, Mo., (UP) — An epidemic of twins has been reported here. Three sets have been born recently. Two sets were girls, the others boys.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS

Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heinz at the Silverton hospital, Saturday, a son, weight 8½ pounds.

DEATHS

Henline—In this city, Monday, May 13, R. O. Henline, aged 58 years. Formerly of Jefferson. Beloved brother of Mrs. W. C. Smith and R. C. Henline, both of Los Angeles, Cal. Announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Rigler—Mrs. Madeline Rigler, at a local hospital, May 11 at the age of 50 years. Survived by sister, Mrs. Ella Staples of Salem; two brothers, Charles Caldwell of Dalkenna, Wash. and Jack Caldwell of Salem; son, E. A. Van De Walker of Medford; niece, Mrs. William Halford of Salem, and nephew, Robert L. Staples of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Monday, May 13 at 3:30 p.m. Interment I.O.O.F. cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alvie J. Wrightman, 25, farmer, Albany, route 2, and Josephine May Weber, legal, housekeeper, Sublimity.

Milfred O. Walberg, 27, logger, and Nellie A. Howard, 19, housekeeper, both Foster.

Dallas—Nick Goertz, legal, millhand, and Anna Louise Hildebrand, legal, housekeeper, both of Dallas.

Albany—Lynn H. McCully, 25, Albany, and Mary Clark, 25, Salem.

HOW'S YOUR SKIN?

OVER sixty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce placed in the drug stores of this country his "Golden Medical Discovery" — for cleansing the system and to make redder blood; it eradicates pimples and blotches and builds you up. Here is what Mrs. L. Gardner of 1724 S. E. 11th Ave., Portland, Oreg., says: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives one a fine appetite and rids a person of that tired, worn-out feeling very quickly. It has helped to rid me of pimples and eruptions of the skin also."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

SUGAR ADVANCE FEATURES DULL DAY'S SESSION

New York, May 13 (UP)—Strength in sugar shares and activity in motors featured a quiet, irregular session of the stock exchange today.

Bonds were quieter with prices better in United States government loans and in railroad issues. Principal commodities declined with wheat off more than a cent, while rubber, hides and silk futures advanced.

Stock dealings were curtailed as traders awaited the speech of Secretary Morgenthau tonight. There was no indication of what he would discuss. Wall Street hoped for a clarification of the monetary situation and looked for further change in the silver policy.

The silver division was quiet with prices irregular. Gold stocks were steady and quiet. Copper shares continued to make new highs, aided by demand for copper abroad.

Demand for sugar shares came while market for raw sugar futures was meeting small profit-taking. It was based on the improved conditions that might warrant payment of dividends and accruals on preferred stocks.

Renewed buying in the automobile shares lifted Chrysler to a new high for the year at a fractional gain and aided General Motors.

Higher prices for railroad issues were a steadying influence. Traders look for good news for the group shortly, including modification of the RFC loan requirements on interest, and a bill to regulate competing forms of transportation. Union Pacific, Atchison and Southern Pacific rose fractions to more than a point.

Utilities were unsettled by efforts on New York City's mayor to set up a municipal plant to force down rates. Some of the utility preferreds were bid up but dipped from the highs late in the day.

Volume approximated 1,130,000 shares compared with 1,580,000 shares Friday. Curb sales were 255,000 shares compared with 372,000 shares Friday.

Dow, Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 114.21 up .13, railroad 31.22 up .51, utility 19.41 off .24.

OBITUARY

MRS. HAROLD WITHROW

Independence —Mrs. Harold Withrow of the Valley View community, west of Suver, and well known here in lodge circles, died in the Coffey hospital, Portland, Tuesday, following an operation. She was 35 years of age and was a daughter of W. H. Tobias of Pasadena, Cal. She had been active in musical and lodge circles, a member of the Royal Neighbors of America of Corvallis, and other lodges and clubs. Besides her widower she is survived by three sons: Harold, a senior in Corvallis high, Rolland, in the U. S. navy stationed at Pearl Harbor, and Roland at home; father, W. H. Tobias of Pasadena; sister, Mrs. Viola Chance of Sacramento; three brothers, William A. Tobias of Pasadena, Harry of Tillamook and Arthur of Ogden, Utah. Funeral services were held from the Keeney Funeral parlors in Corvallis Friday afternoon with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery here.

MISS TILLIE WULBER

Silverton—Mrs. Richard F. Larson left by train Sunday evening for Trescott, Kans., to attend the funeral for her sister, Miss Tillie Wulber, who died at the family home Sunday morning. Miss Wulber and her sister, Miss Emma Wulber, also of Tescott, were well-known here, having spent several months with the Larsons five years ago. A brother, H. L. Wulber, also survives. Mrs. Larson plans to remain in Kansas for several weeks with hopes that her sister, Emma, will return to Oregon with her.

HENRY MADISON MERCER

Independence—Henry Madison Mercer, blind for the last 35 years, died May 11 at the home of a son, Dwight Mercer, near Independence. He was born in Monroe county, Iowa, Dec. 25, 1858, and married Rheta Adams at Albia, Iowa, Oct. 16, 1885. Two children were born to them. Upon coming to Oregon in 1924 the family located at Lyons where Mrs. Mercer died, later going to Cottage Grove the same year. In 1932 he came to Independence to make his home with his son. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Florence Cannon of Albany; two grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Ida Hyatt, Mrs. Ida Newell and Emma Mercer, all of Albia; two brothers, Dr. Lincoln Mercer of Salem, and John P. Mercer of Albia. Funeral services will be held from the Keeney chapel here Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with burial in the Riverside cemetery, Albany. Rev. Neufeldt of the Methodist church officiating.

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