PRUNE PACT IS NOT AFFECTED BY NRA ORDER

The Oregon prune marketing agreement is operating under the Oregon agricultural adjustment act and has been in no way affected by the recent NRA decision of the United States supreme court, states a letter being sent out to prune growers by A. M. Chapman, administrator for the prune control board.

In the same letter he advises that the price on dried prunes will be fixed at a later date when the control board is able to assemble necessary data as to probable market values.

In his letter the administrator says:

"Reports have been received by the officers of the Oregon Prune Control Board, Inc., to the effect that a number of prune growers seem to be under the impression that the recent decision of the United States supreme court invalidating the National Recovery Act has weakened the Oregon Agricultural Adjustment Act, and I have been instructed to advise you that such is not the case. As a matter of fact, there is no connection between the Oregon Agricultural Adjustment Act and the National Recovery Act, one being an enactment of the legislature of the state of Oregon not connected with or dependent upon any enactment of the national congress. This state law continues to be in full force and effect and its provisions will be enforced.

"As you know, the Oregon Prune Marketing agreement operates under the Oregon Agricultural Adjustment Act, which, as stated above, is unimpaired by the decision of the supreme court. Under these circumstances the control board is asking for the continued cooperation of the growers.

"There has been some inquiry received from growers as to when the control board expects to name a price on dried prunes. This will be done at a later date when the control board is able to assemble necessary information as to probable market values. At the same time the control board expects to determine and name a minimum price on green prunes that may be sold for drying purposes, and to determine and fix a price basis for crops of unharvested prunes on the trees."

BUTTER PRICES REMAIN FIRM

Portland, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Market for butter is showing a fully steady tone generally here despite forecasts of an easier situation. Make is holding up well in all local sections.

In spots a slight decrease of egg receipts is showing locally. Pullet supply, while slowly gaining, is still too limited to base quotations generally.

Higher prices were named for strawberries generally during the day as a result of decreased offerings together with continued good demand for table use. Little home canning is reported.

Raspberries are finding a fair movement.

New potatoes are firmer, old ones a trifle slow.

Tomatoes are easier for Imperial but steady for Texans and firm for local hothouse.

Green beans are scarce but a small supply came in from eastern Oregon and some are due by truck from California.

Onions are weak with reds around $1.50 for 50s generally but wax are scarce and firmly priced.

Country killed meats are slow but without further price change.

GRAIN DEALERS TO PROVIDE CHANGES

Spokane, Wash., June 13 (AP)—With plans for reorganization of their group ready for presentation, members of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' association gathered here today for a three-day annual convention.

The plans for reorganization, which probably will include provisions for millers, brokers, dealers and warehousemen to become members of the association, may be presented at the opening session of the convention this afternoon, E. A. Boyd, of Spokane, president, said.

A highlight on the convention program are two addresses by Ray B. Bowden of Minneapolis, who represented the grain trade at Washington as secretary of the national country elevator code authority. He will speak at the morning session tomorrow and again at the banquet Friday night.

Nearly 350 grain men from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington were registered.

Markets Briefed

(By United Press)

Stocks irregularly higher.
Bonds irregular.
Curb stocks irregularly higher.
Chicago stocks irregularly higher.
Call money ¼ of 1 percent.
Foreign exchange: Dollar firms moderately in gold, eases in sterling.
Grain futures weak: Chicago wheat 1⅜-2 cents lower, corn 1⅜-¾ cents lower, oats and rye lower.
Cotton futures about 25c lower.
Rubber futures easy.
Silver: Bar silver at New York 72⅝ cents, off ¼; Montreal futures easy.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau	16⅞	Libbey-O-Ford	29½
Allied Chemical & Dye	152½	Liggett & Myers B	111
American Can	138½	Liquid Carbonic	30¼
American Commercial Alcohol	24	Montgomery Ward	26⅛
American & Foreign Power	3½	Nash Motors	12½
American Power & Light	3⅛	National Biscuit	30⅛
American Smelting & Ref.	43⅛	National Dairy Products	16⅜
A. T. & T.	126⅛	National Distillers	24⅞
Anaconda	15½	Pacific Gas & Electric	22⅞
American Tobacco B	88⅞	Packard	3⅞
Atchison	44⅝	J. C. Penney	72
Atlantic Ref.	unquoted	Penn R R	22⅞
Bendix Aviation	14⅜	Phillips Petroleum	22
Bethlehem Steel	26⅛	Public Service N. J.	34⅞
Burroughs Adding Machine	17	Pullman	40⅛
California Pack	35½	Sears Roebuck	40⅛
J. I. Case	55⅜	Shell Union	10⅜
Caterpillar Tractor	48⅛	Southern Pacific	17⅝
Chrysler	48	Standard Brands	14⅜
Commercial Solvent	19⅜	Standard Oil of California	35⅝
Continental Can	84¼	Standard Oil of New Jersey	48⅛
Corn Products	74	Studebaker	2⅞
Curtiss Wright	2⅛	Trans-America	6⅛
Du Pont	101⅜	Union Carbide	60⅞
Eastman	146	Union Pacific	103
General Electric	25⅞	United Aircraft	13½
General Foods	36⅞	United Corporation	2⅞
General Motors	31	U. S. Industrial Alcohol	42¼
Gold Dust	17⅝	U. S. Rubber	12⅞
Homestake Mining	401	U. S. Steel	32⅞
International Harvester	44	Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.	49⅞
International Nickel	28⅛	Woolworth	62⅞
I. T. & T.	8	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS	
Johns Manville	49⅞	Cities Service	1½
Kennecott	18⅞	Electric Bond & Share	6⅞

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, June 13 (AP)—First home grown celery of the season was offered during the Thursday session of the eastside market. M. Tanabe of Milwaukie brought in the initial supply which was of rather fair quality and priced at $1 dozen. Additional supplies of celery hearts from Labish were offered at $1.35 doz. bunches.

Strawberries showed slight improvement with a spread of $1-$1.50 crate. Gold Dollars sold generally $1 crate with a few $1.10. Oregons and Marshalls sold $1.10-50 crate with bulk perhaps ranging $1.15-25. Only the selections sold $1.35-50.

Raspberries sold in a limited way $2.50 crate but the bulk did not move above $2. Gooseberries were $1.25-50 crate of 24 baskets, 7c lb. for loose.

New potatoes held around 3c lb. but were slower. Telephone peas in larger supply, sold up to 4c with early stock 2½-¾c lb. generally.

Root vegetables practically unchanged. Beets 30c, turnips up to 50c and carrots 30c doz. bunches. Lettuce low at 65-75c crate. Demand for hothouse tomatoes keen at full prices.

General prices ruled:

Beets—Local new 30c doz. bunches.
Turnips—Local 40-50c doz bunches.
Carrots—Local new 30-35c dozen.
Radishes—New Oregons 20-25c doz.
Potatoes—N.W. No. 1 $1.15 cental, No. 2 60-75 orange box, new Oregons 3c lb.
Onions—Green 22½-25c doz. bunch.
Cabbage—New 45-50c pony crate.
Dalles Danish Baldhead $1.75 crate.
Cauliflower—Local No. 1, $1.50-60; No. 2 80-90c.
Spinach—Local 30-40c orange box.
Rhubarb—Local outdoor 40-50c apple box.
Asparagus— Mid-Columbia No. 1, $1.75-85, Canby No. 1, $1.75-85 pyramid. Local 65c doz. bunches.
Strawberries—Local Gold Dollars $1.10-35, New Oregons $1.25-75 crate.
Gooseberries—Local 8c lb.
Peas—Local 2½-3c lb.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

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

Domestic flour, selling prices, mill delivery, 5 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patent 98s $6.40-$7.30; bakers' hard wheat $5.95-$7.25; bakers' bluestem $5.65-$6.25; blended hard wheat $6.50-95; graham $6.05; whole wheat $6.35 bbl.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, June 13 (AP)—The following prices were named effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 26c, standards 25c, prime firsts 25c, firsts 24c lb.

Cheese—92 score Oregon triplets, lb. 14c, loaf 15c. Brokers pay ½c lb. less.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Specials 26c doz, extras 25c, standards 23c, med. extras 23c, med. firsts 22c.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, June 13 (AP) — 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 lb.

Butterfat—Portland delivery: Grade A, deliveries at least twice weekly 26-28c. B grade deliveries less than twice weekly 26-27c lb. C grade at market.

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

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 18c lb., loaf 19c. Tillamook selling prices to wholesalers: Triplets 16c, loaf 17c.

Eggs—Sales to retailers: Specials 28c dozen, extras 27c, fresh extras, brown 27c, standards 23c; fresh mediums 25c, med. firsts 21c.

Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers: Fresh specials 24c, extras 24c, standards 21c, extra mediums 20c, medium firsts 18, undergrades 18c dozen.

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

Live Poultry — Selling prices by wholesalers: Light hens 16c lb., medium 16c, heavy 16-17c. Light springs 15-15½c, colored fryers 2½ lbs. up 18-19c lb. Pekin ducks, young 11-12c, old 9-10c lb.

Turkeys—Selling price, hens 18c lb.

Rabbits—Fcy. dressed under 3 lbs. 16c lb.

FRESH FRUIT

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

Oranges—Calif navels fancy, case $2.90-$4.35, choice $2.25-$3.75. Valencias $2-$3.10 case.

Grapefruit—Ariz. $2.35-95 case.

Lemons—Cal. fancy $4, choice $3.50 case.

Limes—Box of 100, $1.75-$2.

Strawberries—Oregon Gold Dollars $1.25-35, new Oregons $1.35-55 crate.

Cantaloupes—Imperial jumbos, case $3; standards $2.75; pony $2.50.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, cental $1.25. Deschutes Gems $1.50, Idaho Gems $1.25.

New Potatoes—Calif. Whites, cental $2.25.

Peppers—Mexican 20c lb.

Celery — Calif. $3.25 crate, hearts $1.40-$2 dozen bunches.

Spinach—Local 50-60c box.

Onions—Oregon, No. 1 $2 cwt.

New Onions—Calif. reds $2.25 50-lb. bag. Calif. Wax $2.50 crate.

Tomatoes— Local hothouse 10-17c lb. Calif. $1.75-$2. Texas $2.50 lug.

Lettuce—The Dalles and local crate $1-$1.35.

Peas—Local 2½-3c lb. Mid-Columbia 3½c.

Sweet Potatoes—Calif. Cellar $2.15-$2.25.

Asparagus—Oregon $1.65-75 pyr.

Cauliflower— Local $1.35-60 crate. Calif. $1.65.

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

Cucumbers—Hothouse $1.50-$2 box.

Beans—Cal. green $2 hamper, 5-8c lb. The Dalles 15c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 15½c lb., vealers No. 1 10c, light and thin 7-8c lb. Cutter cows 6-6c, canners 4-5c lb. Bulls 9c lb. Yearling lambs 10c, spring 10-12c, medium 11-11½c, ewes 3-5c lb.

Lard—Tierce basis 17c lb.

Bacon—Fancy 35c lb.

Hams—Fancy 26½c lb.

HOPS AND WOOL

Hops—1934 clusters 10-11½c lb.

Wool—1935 clip nominal. Willamette valley med. 20c lb., coarse-braid 18c eastern Oregon 18-20c.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, June 13 (AP)—Cash wheat: B.B. Bluestem hard white 80½, 13½, 84½. Dark hard winter, 12½ 85, 11½, 72½. Soft white, western white 67½; northern spring 68; hard winter 67; western red 66½.

	open	high	low	close
July	70	70	68½	68½
Sept.	69½	69½	68	68
Dec.	71½	71½	71	71

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, June 13 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 300, direct 153. Market mostly steady with extreme top 10c lower. Top and bulk good-choice 175-215 lbs. $9.50; 225-265 lbs. $8.75-$9; 1.t. lights $8.75-$9.25; packing sows $7-$7.50; feeder pigs saleable around $8.75.

Cattle 300, direct 27; calves 75, direct 49. Market slow, mostly steady. Load good grass steers $8.50; slightly plainer load $8; other grassers $7.25 down to $5. Common heifers $4.50-$5.50, med.-good grassers $6.25-$7; low cutter and cutter cows $2.25-$3.25, common to medium grades $3.50-$4.75, few good beef cows $5.25-75; bulls $4.50-$5. Vealers $6 down.

Sheep 100, direct 230. Market steady. Good spring lambs $6-$6.25; common to med. grades $4-$5.50, odd head plain yearlings $3-$4; heavy wethers down to $3; slaughter ewes $1-$1.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 hard 93, No. 2 hard 93¼.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 82, No. 1 yellow 85½.

Oats: No. 3 white 37¾, No. 4 white 35¾-36.

Barley: Feed 45-60c, malt 60-90c.

Timothy seed $9.50-75 cwt.

Clover seed $12-$16.50 cwt.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 13 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 11,000; direct 6000. Slow, better grades and packing sows about steady. Good-choice 200-250 lbs. $9.65-85; 250-300 lbs. $9.40-75; 290-340 lbs. $9.10-40, 160-190 lbs. $9.40-75; light lights $9-$9.50; most packing sows $8.35-65; smooth light weights $6.75.

Cattle 4000; general market dull. Steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 25c lower. Heifers and cows steady to weak. Bulls closed very dull. Early top fed steers $12.50; stockers and feeders slow, steady. Outside on weighty sausage bulls $6.35 early, bid around $8.50 on choice vealers.

Sheep 12,000, slow. Mostly native spring lambs at 40-50c decline. Bids and sales on yearlings 50-75c under Tuesday. Bulk native spring lambs $9 down, practical top $9.25 to small killers; bids and sales around $6.50-$7 for good-choice yearlings. Best held higher, light weight sheep steady to weak, heavies lower. Natives 150 lbs. down, $2.50-$3.50.

DRIED FRUIT

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

Prunes steady, Calif. 3¾-9c, Oregon 6½-10c lb.

Apricots steady, choice 15c, extra choice 17½-18½c lb., fancy 18½-¾c.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, June 13 (AP)—Butter, 92 score 27c, 91 score 26½c, 90 score 25c, 89 score 25½c lb.

Eggs—Lge 26½c, med. 23c, small 20½c dozen.

Cheese—Fancy flats 14½c, triplets 14c lb.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, June 13 (AP)—Sales of wool continue mostly small on the Boston market, and the scattered distribution of the limited quantities selling gives no clear-cut picture of a definite trend in prices, according to today's report of the U. S. Agri. Dept. Some sales indicate a softer tendency, but on the other hand occasional lots are being sold at prices on the high sides of ranges quoted in the past two or three weeks.

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, June 13 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1934, prime-choice 18-19, med.-prime 16-17c, 1933's 11-13c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

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

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, per bushel: No 2 white 66c, red sacked 66c.

Feed oats $20 per ton; milling oats $24, brewing barley, No. 1 $30, feed barley $26 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. $9.25; 200-225 lbs. $8.75; 225-250 lbs. $8.50.

Spring lambs 8c lb., dressed 12c.

Top hogs 120-140 lbs 14½c dressed.

Veal 8½c lb dressed.

Poultry—Heavy hens 17c lb. Colored fryers 18c; colored med hens 15c, Leghorn hens, medium 13c light 12c. Broilers 13-14c roosters 5c stags 5c.

Eggs—Wholesale: Medium 21c, standard 22c, extras 23c dozen. Buying prices: Mediums 18c, standards 19c, extras 20c dozen.

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

WOOL MOHAIR

Wool—Course and fine 18c, medium 20c, Mohair 20c. Lamos wool 17c lb.

LEAVE FOR CONNETICUT

Monmouth—Mrs. E. K. Barnes and daughter, Mrs. Walter Warner left Monday morning from Salem by train for Canton Center, Conn., to reside. Barnes and Rev Warner are making the journey by car and left Normal school which has been conducted the same day. The infirmary for the ducted by Mrs. Barnes in her residence will be located next year with Mrs. J. Harvey in her home on Clay street. The Barnes property has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buss from Morris, Minn.

WALL STREET'S STOCKS AGAIN SWING HIGHER

New York, June 13 (AP) — Stocks swung irregularly higher in light trading today, successfully overcoming the bearish influence of a break in wheat prices.

Steady investment demand continued and while some selling developed when wheat dropped almost 2 cents to the lowest levels in a year, it was not pushed and the market absorbed all offerings. Some special issues made gains up to more than 2 points.

With exception of wheat, outside developments for the market were few. Passage of the NRA resolution in the senate and the uncertainty of what the house may do with the revised bill merely retarded trade. Various foreign situations made for caution but brought no selling. Gold bloc currencies were easier, reflecting the uncertainty over various devaluation rumors.

The stock market could be called almost trendless. There were mixtures in almost every division with only the chemicals performing consistently. All were lower with air reduction off 2 points at 137 and Monsanto off 1⅝ to 75⅝.

Silver shares weakened in early trading, U. S. Smelting dropping to 18 for 1½ points loss. The market came back after Secretary Morgenthau indicated that the treasury price for silver would not be touched even if the world price for silver continued to decline. U. S. Smelting came back to the previous close while American Smelting pulled ahead to a fractional gain and Cerro de Pasco erased its early loss.

Utility shares, which had weakened on the senate vote on the Wheeler Rayburn bill, showed a little improvement.

Volume approximated 860,000 shares compared with 1,290,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 196,000 shares compared with 246,000 shares yesterday.

Dow Jones preliminary closing averages showed industrial 117.89 up 0.75, railroad 32.45 up 0.04, utility 20.65 unchanged.

VACATION SEASON RESULTS IN TRIPS

Monmouth — Mrs. A. C. Stansbrough and daughters, Helen and Mrs. Lee Payton and the latter's daughter Polly, who are guests for the summer at the Stansbrough home are vacationing this week at beach resorts. Mrs. J. Helmick and granddaughter Frances Hill are in Portland as the houseguests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Will Weiss and family. Miss Justa Johnson is spending her summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Grover Clark in Summit. Mrs. Cletus Butler returned home this week from Marshfield following a visit with her mother, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barr Jones and baby are on their way by motor to Calgary, Canada, to spend some time with relatives before departing for Honolulu where he has a teaching position. Dr. Jones has been on the teaching staff of the Oregon Normal school since September, 1932.

Supper Sponsored

Silverton—Instead of the annual out-door picnic for the membership of the American Legion auxiliary, the committee has decided to sponsor a no-host supper at the armory at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening with the regular business session following. The committee on plans includes Mrs. Larry Austin, Mrs. William Scarth, Mrs. Harry Riches and Mrs. George Towe.

Silverton—Miss Phyllis Rhodenberger is spending a fortnight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodenberger, after several months in Los Angeles at the home of an aunt. Miss Rhodenberger had been at Elma, Wash., for two years previous to her going to California.

Scotts Mills—Mrs. Marion Groshong has her cousin, Clara Hertle, who just recently arrived from North Dakota visiting here.

Scotts Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sowa have moved from the Beaver Creek district into the E. A. Doolittle house.

Turning To Stone

Albert Hagedorn, 20, victim of calcinosis which means his body is slowly turning to stone, works in a Martinez, Calif., store to raise money to attend the University of California to study medicine. He hopes to learn how to cure the disease (Associated Press Photo)

Hay Will Be Loaded For Drought Area

Claude McKenney announced today that he expects to start loading out hay to the drought areas in the next few days and will handle large quantities of it. Contracts are now being worked on so it is indefinite as to just the amount. However, last year 1500 cars or 60,000 tons at 20 tons to a car were shipped out of the Willamette valley.

Hay is to be shipped now to Colorado, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas as a starter and shipments to include all kinds of hay.

Continuation of—
Farmer, Laborer
—From page One

ticular. I welcome and will continue to welcome counsel and advice from those capable of giving sound counsel.

"But I retain to myself the perogative of making my own decisions and carrying them into execution."

Asserting his "sympathy with the aims of American labor—to improve the standards of living among our large consuming population," Governor Martin pledged his complete support to labor organizations "in ousting from within their ranks those who stir up trouble, discord, and violence, and even resort to blackmail."

The text of his address, in part, follows:

"The importance of the agricultural industry in the economy of this, our great state of Oregon, is easily understood. The future prosperity and development of Oregon rests more upon the success of agriculture than upon any other one industry. Three-fourths of Oregon's cash income from primary or basic production is derived from crops grown on the farm and livestock raised on the ranges.

"Whatever affects agriculture in Oregon affects Oregon. To build agriculture is to build Oregon as a whole, and to do this, education, organization, wise planning, and competent leadership are necessities. I am proceeding on the theory that matters of state policy, whether in agriculture or other fields, is best settled on the basis of actual facts obtained from those of our own people who know more about them. I am pursuing this policy in regard to the state department of agriculture, for example, in which an experienced and competent director is in charge, backed by a board of intelligent, successful farmers from all parts of the state. This group is working for the advancement of Oregon agriculture not hampered by political considerations.

"This policy I have also pursued in outlining development now pending in connection with public land use in eastern Oregon. To harmonize the conflicting interests concerned, there has been appointed a committee, set up through the planning board, known as the eastern Oregon public land-use committee.

"Likewise we are moving towards a greater and more profitable development of the unmatched Willamette valley. On the newly appointed Willamette Valley Project committee, also an outgrowth of the planning board, we are giving prominent place to the educational interests with their background of facts developed through years of research without which might easily result the mistakes and ultimate unhappiness in the rapid expansion that appears imminent.

"Fortunately in Oregon we face these important steps with strong and experienced farm organizations assisting, through which the needs and aspirations of the different branches of the state's agriculture are so successfully expressed. Among these organizations, of course, one thinks of the Grange, which is the largest farm organization in this state and the oldest one in the nation.

"It is worth while to consider that your own organization, which has been carrying on outstanding work in nearly every community, was founded on principles whose objectives are closely linked with present-day needs right here in Oregon. The original declaration of purpose as adopted by the national body the same year that the first Grange was organized in Oregon, in 1873, was reproduced recently in the National Grange monthly. This declaration laid down the principles that the Grange did not foster either communism or agrarianism, but instead sought to allay class antagonism such as even then had arirsen between capital and labor.

"Speaking of labor, I wish to say that I am broadly in sympathy with the aims of American labor—that is, improve the standards of living among our large consuming population. Thus, there will be provided thereby, among other advantages, satisfactory outlets for agricultural products. In this respect agriculture and labor have much in common. They are mutually interdependent. The last several years when we should have had harmony so that we could jointly put our shoulders to the wheel to help get out of the depression, we find a small but determined element, fearing neither God and having no love for country, insiduously creeping into our labor organizations. Yes, even in some cases, into agricultural organizations. This element has only one thought in mind—to foment trouble, develop discord and create chaos, hoping by that means, ultimately, to overthrow our system of government. The Portland waterfront strike last summer resulted in millions of dollars of loss to the agricultural and livestock industry of Oregon. This year a similar attempt was made to foment strikes in the saw mills, upon those of which agriculture depends for its crates, boxes, and other fruit and vegetable containers. I wish the constructive element in labor organizations the best of success in their attempts, and in ousting from within their ranks those who stir up trouble, discord, and violence, and even resort to blackmail. Labor can count upon my full support in this attempt.

I would call your attention to the change that has taken place in the wheat situation furthered by the workings of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

"While drought lent wings to the wheat adjustment program, severe on those directly affected, the soundness of the plan is shown by its comparative price levels. In addition to the advance in the farm prices of wheat already noted were the benefit payments to those who cooperated in the adjustment program.

"In the Columbia basin wheat counties the farmers who had previously signed the wheat allotment contract voted strongly in favor of the continuation of the wheat production control program; more than 90 per cent voting yes and only 6 per cent no. There is some doubt of any "no" votes being cast by actual producers in this area. As you know, our Willamette valley counties and irrigated counties grow only a small amount of wheat, but, even in this area, interest in the program shows substantial majorities in favor of continuing the program.

"Oregon farmers know what your national master, Mr. Taber, is talking about when he speaks of high service costs. I have thought it best to weigh and consider carefully all steps and measures, seeking to lighten the burden on our already excessive property tax structure. I will continue to maintain an open mind and will be appreciatingly receptive to all suggestions bearing upon the lightening of property taxes, thereby aiding agriculture, and, as an inducement to industries to establish themselves in this great state, particularly those industries that are large employers of labor.

"Two years ago there was set up in this state a voluntary debt adjustment organization to bring about, through public opinion and by common counsel, debt adjustment between the farmers and their creditors. Your worthy master, Mr. Gill, and a number of you grangers are undoubtedly on either the state or local debt adjustment committees and can speak from first-hand experience of the effectiveness of this program.

"Millions of dollars of debts have ben adjusted between the farmers and the creditors in the state of Oregon. I want you to know how appreciative I am of your generous response to my call for your services in this important work. The Oregon agricultural advisory council which has been the sponsoring organization for this valuable work and of which your master is a member can well point with pride to its accomplishments in its debt adjustment activities.

"Oregon's geographic position, separated by thousands of miles of land and sea from its principal markets, must consider at all times the question of transportation charges. It was for that reason that I was such a strong advocate of adequate shiplocks in the Bonneville dam. It has been variously estimated that from 200 to 300 vessel loads of fruit from the Yakima, Hood River and The Dalles valley districts will move direct from points above the shiplocks into refrigerated ships down the Columbia to eastern seaboard markets, to Europe, South America, and the Orient, at an estimated annual saving in transportation charges of more than half a million dollars. It is expected that the annual saving for wheat will be as large as that for fruit.

"The whole question of rural electrification is an involved technical problem which is right now engaging the most careful study of state and government agencies here in Oregon.

"The mere generation of power under such favorable conditions as exist here on the Pacific coast is relatively a small part of the expense of getting this power to where it can be used, particularly by rural consumers. If the federal government is to stop with the mere generation of this power at the Bonneville dam, it has only just begun in the task that President Roosevelt has set to accomplish.

"It is my firm belief strengthened by recent announcements from Washington that the federal government has intended to assume its rightful responsibility in connection with its great projects of extending the primary transmission lines as far as the currents from the generating plant can be distributed on a practical basis. After this extension the various communities can proceed under the authority of existing laws to complete the local distribution.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE LOWER

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Wheat prices broke under the 80 cent level today on the Chicago board of trade with the July option closing ¼ cent a bushel under the same delivery of corn.

Wheat finished 1⅝ to 2 cents a bushel lower, corn was 1⅝ to 1¾ cents lower, oats were ⅝ to ¾ cent lower, and rye finished 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents lower.

Both the July and September deliveries of wheat closed under the 80 cent mark, at 79 and 79⅝ cents respectively, while nearly all grain futures made new lows for the season. Wheat opened lower in response to cables and overnight selling orders that accumulated following yesterday's decline. There were sporadic rallies during the day, but all were short lived and lacked follow through.

Near the close there was renewed selling which carried wheat to the lowest level in more than a year, with the closing prices at or near the lows of the day. Pronounced weakness in the northwestern and foreign markets, favorable weather and persistent bearish sentiment that has pervaded the grain pits all week intensified the heavy selling. Apprehension over the approach of the new crop movement was also against the major grain.

Corn broke sharply in early trading as the trade felt that the spread between corn and wheat was insufficient. On the way down the market ran into stop loss selling.

Prospects for a good sized oats crop made for bearishness and rye followed the major grain to lower levels in light trading.

All deliveries of both wheat and rye fell to fresh bottom price records for the season, as likewise did September and December oats. Numerous stop loss selling orders, resulting from impairment of margins, were forced into execution by the tumble of prices.

New crop domestic wheat prospects were reported as almost everywhere auspicious, with only casual complaints coming in from the central and soft wheat territory which will be ready for harvest in another three weeks.

Corn and oats weakened owing to relatively high prices of corn compared with wheat.

Provisions lacked support.

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Material new downturns of grain values took place early today. Bearish factors included domestic wheat operations southwest with persistent notice taken of the Canadian wheat surplus as a menace to stability of prices. Opening ⅛-⅞ off, July 80⅜ to ½, wheat soon dropped further. Corn started ⅜-⅝ down, July 80⅛-¼, and then underwent an additional sag.

Dallas Supporting "Red Head" Entry

Dallas — Friends of Miss Betty Waters, one of the leading candidates for the "Redhead" crown at the Taft roundup next week-and have launched a final intensive drive to catapult her into top place when the votes are counted. A big benefit dance to be staged in the Woodman hall Thursday night is one of the main cogs in the drive for votes. Latest reports indicate that Miss Waters, who is sponsored by the Meisenger Music studio of Salem is in a tie for first place.

Idaho Girl Given West Salem Party

West Salem—Mrs. Terese Hanks was hostess for a wiener roast and picnic on the river bank Tuesday evening complimenting her niece, Teresa Mae Greens of Twin Falls, Idaho, who is the house guest of her aunt and of her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Pfeifauf, at their home on Elm street.

Present were the honor guest, Teresa Mae Greens, Alice Goffrier, Bethel Smith, Marjorie Friesen, Frances Friesen, Roseann Hanks, Helen Doris Friesen, Happy Friesen, Ruth Bedford, Betty Bedford, Arden Smith, Blaine Hanks, John Goffrier and Mrs. Hanks.

Silverton — Mrs. Lulu Briggs of Corvallis is a guest for several days of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Schlador at their town home and at their cabin on the Abiqua. A number of social affairs are planned for Mrs. Briggs.

Speedy Relief From Bunions-Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from these intense, agonizing throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed part and see how speedily the pain disappears and the inflammation is reduced. So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

Your druggist guarantees one bottle to give results and is dispensing it to many foot sufferers.

Buying Cherries
ANNES 6c
BLACKS 5c
OREGON FRUIT PRODUCTS CO.
West Salem
Max Gehlhar, Mgr.

SILVERTON FRIENDS LEARN OF ACCIDENT

Silverton — Silverton friends of Henry Hjorth of De Pere, Wis., are interested to know that he is improving from injuries received in an automobile accident several days ago. Hjorth and his brother Clarence were driving on a one-way road and collided head-on with an approaching car, the driver of which was not injured. Clarence was reported as sustaining a badly crushed pelvic bone, making hospitalization for several months necessary. Henry's back was injured but less seriously than the condition of his brother.

The men are nephews of Mrs. M. J. Madsen. Henry and the sister, Miss Dora Hjorth were guests of their aunt and of Miss Lillie Madsen several months within the year. William Hjorth, brother of Mrs. Madsen, has been very ill at his De Pere home.

OBITUARY

CALVIN TROLLINGER

Scio—Funeral services for Calvin Trollinger, 58, who died Monday at the farm home a few miles west of Scio, were held at Shelburn at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and interment was in Miller cemetery near that place. Deceased suffered a paralytic stroke four years ago and had declined in health since that time. He came with his brothers from Colorado in 1895 to Scio. He never married. Survivors are his brothers, Mitchell, James, Joe and John, who are operating extensively in farming, dairying and poultry near here.

MRS. MARY KROPACEK

Scio—Mary Kropacek, 72, wife of John Kropacek, died at the home on the south outskirts of Scio late Monday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. The remains will be taken to the Portland crematorium. Mrs. Kropacek had been a resident of the Scio section for nine years, having previously resided in Chicago. She was born in Czechoslovakia.

THOMAS B. BROWN

Silverton — Many friends attended the funeral service Monday afternoon for Thomas Benjamin Brown, 65, held at the Marquam Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. C. J. Hall of Silverton officiating and Larson and Son in charge of arrangements. Interment was in the Miller cemetery. The Browns had been residents of the Marquam community for 20 years. Mr. Brown passed away at the farm home late Saturday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. Surviving of his immediate family are his wife, Louise, daughter, Nellie Williams of Wynona, Missouri, two daughters and a son at home, Nora, Lois and Walter. Pallbearers were Elmer Kleinsmith, E. B. Albright, H. Sylire, Onan Marquam, Albert Peterson and William Geigger. Mrs. Tom Bentley and Mrs. Arthur Olson sang and Mrs. Emma Harigstad presided at the organ.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS

Monmouth—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benteman are announcing the birth of their second son, Tuesday morning, June 11 at Salem General hospital.

Stayton—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock are parents of a 7½ pound son born June 11 at the Stayton hospital.

Horner—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Horner, route 6, Salem, twin sons, Charles Claton and James Dayton, June 4.

DEATHS

Weller—Charles S. Weller, at the residence, 150 W. Luther street, Wednesday, June 12 at 79 years of age. Survived by widow, Mrs. Lenora Weller of Salem; son, George of Salem; brother, Edward Weller, Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Patton, Mrs. Rose Chamberlin of Salem, and Miss Elma Weller of Salem; and two grandchildren. Services will be held from the chapel of Clough-Barrick funeral company, Friday, June 14 at 2 p.m. Revs. Kantner and Birtchet officiating.

Sanden—Edna Sanden, at a local hospital, Wednesday, June 12, at the age of 17 years. Survived by father, Charles Sanden of Scappoose, Ore.; brother, Carl of St. Helens; sisters, Mrs. Alma Evans and Irene Sanden of Scappoose. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Kintner—At the resident, 640 South Capitol, June 10, Hiram Kintner, at the age of 82 years. Announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

Sanders—Asenath Ferguson Sanders at the residence, 2065 Maple avenue, Wednesday, June 12, aged 91 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Holmes of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. H. W. Stafford, Salem; sons, Joseph Sanders of Scio, Edgar M. and Dr. I. N. Sanders, both of Salem; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel Saturday, June 15 to 1 p.m. with Dr. James E. Milligan officiating. Interment Lone Fir cemetery, Portland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albany—Ray Splawn, 26, Sweet Home, and Vernice Martin, 18, Crawfordsville.

Get Rid of Ants and Roaches--Quick

To banish these pests in a hurry, just sprinkle Bu-hach across their trails (following them to their burrows if possible), and in cracks and crevices.