STOCKS DECLINE ON REPORTS OF MOTOR STRIKES

New York, March 8 (U.P.)—Chrysler stock plunged in the late dealings today, following announcement of a strike called in the company's plants. Other sections turned down. Trading increased with tickers running behind.

Chrysler had risen from a low of 129½ to 132¾, up 1¾ net. On the strike announcement it broke to 126, off 2.

Steel common had registered a loss of 3¼ points at 122¾, rallied to 124⅞ only to fail back to its low. Other steels met profit-taking.

However, the decline attracted considerable new buying and the market met support before the close. Steels rallied from lows. Coppers registered gains. Some oils were strong.

General Motors was lower. Traders sold when the company reported its February sales at only 74,567 cars and trucks against 103,668 in January, and 144,874 in February, 1936, reflecting the strike.

The losses sustained by General Motors accentuated selling in Chrysler when notice of a strike in Chrysler plants was announced. Other motors had small losses.

Railroad shares were strong early, featured by N. Y. Central, which opened at a new high for the year at 52½ up a point on 30,000 shares. New highs were made by Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Illinois Central, Great Northern, Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, and Union Pacific.

Dow, Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial 192.69 off 1.45; railroad 62.10 off .59; utility 34.37 up .14.

Transactions approximated 3,180,000 shares compared with 2,830,000 shares Friday. Curb transactions approximated 690,000 shares compared with 870,000 shares Saturday.

BUTTER MAKERS' PROFITS PICK UP

San Francisco, March 8 (AP) — Profit prospects for butter makers and butterfat producers along the Pacific are picking up. This contrasts with a long, lean period, marked by high feeding costs without balancing price increases.

Prices currently are holding steady at the year's best levels, while feed costs are coming down. Pasture is improving, after a slow start. Production has begun to gain, but more slowly than last year. Stocks, while still heavy along the coast, are being reduced rapidly.

Contrasting with declining prices a year ago, top grade butter at San Francisco held even this week at 35 cents a pound. This is 5 cents higher than a year ago.

Further contrast in the price situation with last year lies in the fact that through January and February prices were lower than a year ago. The January average on 92 score at wholesale was 33.77 cents against 34.88 last year, and February averaged 34.20 against 35.07 last year.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, per bushel No. 1 white $1.04, red sacked $1.03½.

Feed oats $26.50 ton, milling $28.50.

Feed barley $39.50 ton, malting $38.

Clover hay $11 ton. Oats and vetch $10.50. Valley alfalfa $16 ton.

Vetch Seed—No. 1 $3 bd Clover seed, No. 1, 23½c lb.

Hogs —Midget Market Top grades, 140-160 lbs. $9.25; 160-200 lbs. $9.50; 200-225 lbs. $9.25; 225-250 lbs. $9.

Veal—13½c lb. dressed.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens 13c lb., med. 12c, Leghorn No. 1 10c lb., old roosters 5c, colored frys 15c. Leghorn frys 13s lb.

Eggs—Buying prices Med extras 16c, extra large whites 19c, browns 19c, Pullets 12c, standards, large 16c, med. 13c dozen.

Butter—Prints: A grade 36c lb. B grade 35c. Butterfat, A grade 36c lb., B grade 34½c delivered.

Egg Mash—$2.35 and $2.55 cwt. Chicken scratch $2.40 cwt.

WOOL-MOHAIR

Wool—Coarse and fine 30c, medium 33c. Mohair 45c. Lamb's wool 30c lb.

Markets Briefed

(By United Press)

Stocks irregular; Chrysler weak.

Bonds irregular; U. S. government issues at new lows.

Curb stocks irregularly higher.

Foreign exchange irregularly higher; French franc firm.

Cotton easy.

Grains: Chicago wheat ⅛ to ⅜ higher; new corn ½ to ¾ higher; oats ⅛ higher to ¼ lower; rye ⅝ to 1¼ higher.

Piling Purchases From Benton Heavy

Corvallis, Ore., March 8 (AP)—Eastern purchases of piling from Benton county are on the increase, totaling an estimated 125 cars last year, Lumbermen declared western pine now supplies one-fifth of the nation's total soft wood shipments.

MRS. SIDDALL HOME

Hayesville — Mrs. Elizabeth Siddall has returned to her home here after spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry White in Yakima, Wash.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Allied Chemical & Dye	254½	International Harvester	109½
Allied Stores	21½	International Nickel	72¼
American Can	106	International Paper — P Pf	103
American Power & Light	13½	International T & T	13⅝
American Rad. & Std. San	26⅛	Johns Manville	140½
American Rolling Mill	43¼	Kennecott	66⅞
American Smelting & Ref	98½	Libbey-O-Ford	21⅞
American T & T	178½	Liggett & Myers B	111½
American Tobacco B	92	Loew's	79½
American Water Works	23½	Montgomery Ward	67½
Anaconda	67⅛	National Biscuit	32
Armour Ill	12⅛	National Cash Register	37⅞
Atchison	84⅝	National Distillers	30⅛
Aviation Corp	8¼	National Power & Light	12⅛
Barnsdall	32⅞	Northern Pacific	35
Bendix Aviation	27⅛	Packard	11¼
Bethlehem Steel	101⅝	J C Penney	103¾
Boeing Air	46½	Penn R R	47⅞
Briggs Mfg	52	Phillips Petroleum	36
Budd Mfg	12¾	Pressed Steel Car	30
Calumet & Hec	18⅞	Public Service N J	46
J I Case	165	Pullman	70
Callahan Z-L	4¾	Sears Roebuck	92⅝
Canadian Pacific	16⅝	So Cal Ed	29
Celanese	33⅛	Southern Pacific	61½
Certain-Teed	20¼	Standard Brands	15⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	67½	Standard Oil of California	47⅝
Chrysler	127½	Standard Oil of New Jersey	74½
Commercial Investment Tr	68	Sup Oil	7¼
Commercial Solvent	19⅝	Texas Gulf Sul	40
Commonwealth & Sou	3⅛	Trans-America	16¼
Consolidated Edison	42⅞	Union Carbide	109
Con Oil	16¾	Union Pacific	136½
Corn Products	70½	United Corporation	6⅝
Curtiss Wright	7¾	U S Rubber	61¼
Douglas Aircraft	65½	U S Steel	123
Du Pont	173½	Walworth	18⅛
General Electric	61½	Western Union	78⅝
General Foods	43¼	Westinghouse Electric	152⅝
General Motors	66⅝	White Motors	31⅝
Goodyear Tire	42⅛	Woolworth	55¾
Hudson Motors	20½	CURB	
Illinois Central	33⅞	Cities Service	4¼
Insp. Copper	31¼	Electric Bond & Share	25

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, March 8 (U.P.)— Brussels sprouts offered in liberal volume with quality generally good at the eastside market today. Sales chiefly steady at around 80c box.

Potato supplies showed liberal volume with No. 2 stock chiefly $2.25, few $2.40 cental. Orange boxes $1.85-$2.

Carrots steady for quality, up to 40c lug. Parsnips weak 25-35c lug. Dry onions chiefly 90c-$1 for 1s 50-lb. bags.

Apples sold well at late prices.

Dalles spinach of real quality was priced $1.25 orange box, trade slow as the initial supply last week sold $1, which was considered too low, although it established the market.

Turnips—No. 1 55c lug.

Nominal general prices ruled:

Carrots—Local No. 1 30-35c lug, sacks 50-75c.

Beets—No. 1 50c lug.

Rutabagas—Local 40c lug.

Potatoes—Local No. 1 $2-$2.10, No. 2 $1.50-75 orange box. No. 1 in sacks $2.65-75, No. 2 $2.50-65 cental.

Onions—Dry No. 1 90c 50-lb. bag.

Cabbage—Round type, No. 1 $1.75 crate.

Parsnips—Local 30-35c bag.

Apples—Local, jumble pack 75c-$1.25 box; face-fill 75c-$1.50.

Spinach—The Dalles $1.25 orange box. Texas $1.25 bushel hamper.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, March 8 (AP)—Sugar: Berry or fruit, 100s $5.30; bales $5.45. Beet $5.20 cental.

Domestic flour—selling price, city delivery, 5 to 25 bbl. lots: family patents, 98s, $6.30-$6.60; baker's hard wheat, $6.05-$6.65; baker's bluestem, $6.15-$6.65; blended hard, $6.55-$7.75; Graham, $6.70; whole wheat, $6.80 bbl.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, March 8 (U.P.)—The following prices named effective today:

Butter—Cube ex. 33½c, standards 33c, prime firsts 32½c, firsts 31½c lb.

Cheese—Oregon triplets 18c, loaf 18½c lb. Brokers pay ½c lb. less.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Extras, large 21c, med. 19c. Standards, large 19c, med. 18c doz. Jobbing prices 1c higher.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, March 8 (U.P.)—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated:

Butter—Prints, A grade 35½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 36½c in cartons. B grade, parchment, 34½c, cartons 35½c lb.

Butterfat—Portland delivery, general prices: A grade, delivered at least twice weekly 37-38c lb., country 35-36c lb. B grade 36-37c. C grade at market.

Cream—B grade for market. Prices paid producer: Butterfat basis, 55.2c lb. Milk 63.7c, surplus 54.9c. Price paid milk board 67c lb. Surplus milk buying price 45.9c.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 23c lb., loaf 24c. Selling prices to wholesalers: Triplets 21c, loaf 22c lb. f.o.b.

Eggs—Buying prices by wholesalers: Extras 20c, standards 17c, ex. med. 16c, med. firsts 15c, undergrades 15c doz.

LIVE POULTRY

Portland delivery: Buying prices—Colored hens over 4½ lbs. 14-15c lb., under 4 lbs. 14-13c. Leghorn hens under 3½ lbs. 11-12c lb., over 3½ lbs. 13-14c. Colored springs over 3½ lbs. 15-18½c, 2-2½ lbs. 14-15c, roosters 7-8c lb.

Selling prices by wholesalers: Light hens 11-12c lb., med. 13-14c, colored 15-16c. Springs over 3½ lbs. 15-16c lb., 2-3 lbs. 15c. Pekin ducks, young 16-18c lb., colored 12-14c.

Turkeys—Dressed: Selling price to retailers: Toms 18-19c, hens 19-21c lb.

Rabbits—No. 1 20c lb. dressed.

FRESH FRUIT

Apples—Delicious, ex. fcy. $3 box, fcy. $2.75. Spits, ex. fcy. $2 box, fcy. $1.75, choice and face and fill $1.25; Winesaps, bulk 4½c lb. Yellow Newtowns, ex. fcy. $2, fcy. $1.75 box.

Bananas—Bunches 6½c, hands 7c.

Oranges—Calif. navels, fcy. $4-$4.25 case, choice $3-$3.75 case.

Grapefruit—Florida $3.50. Texas pinks $4, Marsh seedless $3.25-75 case.

Lemons—Calif. fancy $8-$8.50 case, choice $7-$8 case.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Celery—Calif. $2.75 crate, hearts $1.60 doz. bunches.

Lettuce—Imperial 5s $4.50-$5.50 per crate, 6s $4-$4.50. Yuma 5s $3.25-50.

Sweet Potatoes—Calif. $2.40-60 crate. Yams $2.75 50-lb. crate.

Potatoes—Deschutes $3.25-65. Klamath No. 1 $3.50-65. Yakima No. 1 $3.25-40 cental. Local $3-$3.25 cental.

New Potatoes—Florida $3.50-65 50-lb. hamper.

Tomatoes—Hothouse ex. fcy. 21-22c lb., fcy. 19-20c, choice 15-17c. Mexican repacked $4; Florida $1.40 10 lb. cart.

Onions—Oregon No. 1 $2.75-$3 cental; Yakima $2.25-75 cental.

Cabbage—No. 1 local 2c-2½c lb. Imperial 2½-3c lb.

Cauliflower—Calif. $1.40-50 crate.

Spinach—The Dalles $1.15 orange box. Texas $1.25-35 bushel hamper.

Rhubarb — Milwaukie-Clackamas hothouse ex. fcy. $1.35, fcy. $1.25 doz., choice $1.10-15.

Cucumbers—Hothouse $1.30-75 doz.

Asparagus—Calif. green 25-30c lb.

NUTS

Almonds—80-lb. bag 27½c lb., 25-lb. bag 28c lb.

Brazils—Large, washed, 16c lb.

Chestnuts—Jap. 55-lb. box $5.50.

Filberts—Barcelona 12-13c lb.

Pecans—Large, blend, 22c lb.

Peanuts—Fcy. raw 9c, less than sack 14c lb.

Walnuts—Oregon: Mayette 13-15c, Franquette 15-16c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 160 lbs. 13c. Vealers 15c, light and thin 9-12c lb., heavy 10-11c. Cutter cows 9c, canners 8c lb. Bulls 10c lb. Lambs 16c, ewes 5-9c lb.

HOPS AND WOOL

Hops—Nominal, 1936, 40-41c lb.

Wool — 1936 nominal: Willamette valley med. 30c lb., coarse and braids 28c, eastern Ore. 23-24c, crossbred 37-38c lb. 1937 contract, eastern Oregon 30-38c, Willamette valley 33c lb.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, March 8 (AP)—Fractional advances were scored for wheat in the domestic trade. On the futures market, without trading, final on May was ¼c higher, July unchanged. On the sample cash market local wheat gained c and Montana 1c bushel.

	open	high	low	close
May ..	1.15½	1.15¾	1.15½	1.15¾
July ..	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.02

Cash: B.B.B. H.W. 12⅝ $1.17½. Dark hard winter 13⅝ $1.35½, 12⅝ $1.29½, 11⅝ 1.23½. Soft white, west. white, hard winter, western red $1.15½.

Oats: No. 2 white $33.50, gray $32.50.

Barley: No. 2 45-lb. B.W. $39.

Argentine corn $38.50.

Millrun standard $30.50.

Car receipts: Wheat 71, flour 13, hay 5.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, March 8 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 2600, direct 712, market active, 15c higher, packing sows and feeder pigs steady, good-choice 165-215 lb. drivelns $9.90-$10, load lots $10.15; 230-270 lbs. $9.40-65, heavier weights $8-75, light lights $9.25-50, packing sows $7.75-$8, good-choice feeder pigs $8-$8.50.

Cattle 1900, including 138 through and direct. Calves 150, direct 15. Quality very poor, market uneven, steers 25-50c higher, she stock strong to 25c higher, instances 50c up. Bulls 25c up. Med.-good fed steers $7.75-$8.50, strictly good eligible $9, common $6-$7.25; med. good heifers $6.50-$7.50, common $5, low cutter and cutter cows $3.50-$4.25, com.-med. $4.50-$5.75, few good beef cows $6-$6.50. Bulls $5.50-$6, good-choice vealers $9-$10, select $10.50, common-med. $5-$8.

Sheep 2200, direct 491. Market active, 25c higher, few loads good-choice fed wooled lambs $9.75-$10.25, some higher. Com.-med. $8-$9; med.-good shorn lambs $8, med.-good wooled ewes $5.50-75, choice $6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 8 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs 16,000. Strictly good-choice hogs scarce, 10c higher. Bulk 200-300 lbs. $10.30-45; top $10.50; com.-medium steady to 10c higher. Demand for averages under 160 lbs. very narrow. Packing sows 10c higher, bulk good 350-500 lbs. $9.60-85.

Cattle 14,000, calves 1500. Choice and prime steers and yearlings scarce, steady. General killing quality plainly of season; bulk fat steers coming to sell at $8.25-$12.50; very little above $14 but $15 paid for weighty bullocks. Best yearlings $13.90; heifer yearlings $10.75; all heifers fully steady, common-medium grade steers slow, weak. Cows scarce, steady. Bulls firm and active, also very scarce. Weighty shipper vealers 25-50c higher, light vealers steady at $8.50 down, few shipper vealers $9.50-$10.

Sheep 11,000. Few loads clippers, very few fat sheep. Early trading slow, indications fat lambs strong to unevenly higher, or around $11.75 and better for strictly choice handyweights. Fat sheep strong to 25c higher, few handyweights $6.65; shearing lambs 25c higher, 70 lb. averages $10.40.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, March 8 (AP)—Strong wool prices in Australian wool markets contributed a cheering note in the Boston wool market despite several disquieting local conditions, the U.S.D.A. reported today. Mills for several weeks have bought little greasy shorn domestic wool and have as yet shown no signs of materially increasing their purchases in the near future. Spot supplies of domestic wools, however, were small and being held mostly by concerns willing to hold for their asking prices, or at most make only limited concessions.

DRIED FRUIT

New York, March 8 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady. Choice 11½c lb.

Prunes steady; (30/40's) Calif. 6¾c lb., Oregon 7½c.

Apricots steady, choice 12¾c, extra choice 13¾c, fancy 15c lb.

Peaches steady; choice 9¼-¾c, ex. choice 9¾-10c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, March 8 (U.P.)—Butter, 92 score 33c, 91 score 32½c, 90 score 32½c, 89 score 31½c lb.

Cheese—Flats 19c, triplets 18½c lb. Jobbing prices, flats 20-21c.

Eggs—Large 22½c, med. 20½c, small 17½c dozen.

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, March 8 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1936's 47-52, 1935's 34.39c.

Steadiness In Dairy Mart Today

Portland, Ore., Mrach 8 (U.P.)—Although stocks of butter in storage are fully five times as great as a year ago, there continues speculative steadiness in the trade here for both butter and butterfat.

Egg prices were unchanged.

Banana shortage was said to be acute.

While the local cabbage stocks were comparatively on a famine basis, the tracks were full of California and Texas offerings.

Cheese prices were unchanged.

Asparagus was weaker.

Lettuce continued to strengthen with only Imperial available.

New potatoes continued to strengthen at the source but the local market was either unchanged or a trifle down.

Celery was firm.

Small lots of Dalles spinach selling up to $1.25 orange box.

LABOR LEAGUE RALLIES BACK OF ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1)

democratic government in America will once more be pitted against the organized force of reaction."

LaFollette spoke after Berry had told the delegates that the president's proposal must be enacted by congress to "save America."

About 600 labor leaders assembled for the convention from every state except Arkansas and Arizona. The league was formed last year to campaign for the president's reelection.

The delegates planned to visit Capitol Hill this afternoon to urge senators and representatives to support the president.

Just before their visit 10 minutes were set aside for 16 representatives of farm organizations to discuss the court plan with the chief executive.

Another speaker at the league's convention—Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady — asserted that the supreme court had "nullified the will of the people."

If the country is to advance, he said, "something must be done about this small group of men on the court who seized greater power than the president and congress."

McGrady advised them to write down "Yes" or "No" behind each legislator's name to show the position he stated to them on the issue.

"When you bring that report back," he said, "your executive committee will decide what steps to take next."

In his address, LaFollette asserted that the same groups which fought Mr. Roosevelt for reelection were against him now, although "repudiated by an overwhelming majority last November."

"They seek to frustrate the popular will by raising false issues designed to rally support behind the majority of the supreme court dominated by the outworn economic beliefs of a past generation. This majority by a tortured construction of the constitution has impaired the legislative power of congress."

Berry said he doubted that the present form of American government could survive another depression, and that legislation to prevent a depression was necessary.

Nevertheless, he added, the supreme court had outlawed nearly every step in that direction.

"We're going to win it because we have the courage to stick our head out when others don't have the guts to do it.

"I bring to you in the name of the president and from his lips his sincere appreciation for your friendship and for your presence in Washington."

The president will follow up his Thursday's appeal for enlargement of the supreme court—if aged justices do not retire—with a "fireside chat" broadcast to the nation tomorrow at 10 p.m., Eastern standard time.

Postmaster General Farley will address the University of North Carolina political union tomorrow afternoon, and Attorney General Cummings will open senate hearings on the court bill Wednesday.

On Friday four senators opposing the program will address a New York mass meeting.

LEBANON TO GREET TURKEY GROWERS

Lebanon, March 8.—In line with its prominence as the nucleus of a rapidly growing turkey center, Lebanon has been chosen as the meeting place of Linn county turkey growers next Friday, March 12, for an all day session at the Lebanon hotel. Highlights of the meet will be a general discussion of problems pertinent to turkey men of the section led by prominent authorities among whom are: H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry department of O.S.C.; McKinley Huntington, prominent turkey breeder from southern Oregon; J. C. Leedy, official of the Oregon Turkey Growers Cooperative; J. M. Thorne of Salem and Floyd Mullens of Albany. A turkey luncheon will be an added attraction of the day.

Nearly a million pounds of turkeys were shipped by Linn county growers last fall and winter, putting this section in state lead for the number of holiday birds raised and poundage sent out to market.

FLAX INSTITUTE APPOINTS AGENTS

Silverton, March 8.—The Flax institute of the United States has recently named the feed and seed firm of William Scarth and Sons as local agents. The purpose of the institute is to encourage farmers to grow flax as a cash crop. Portland companies will offer, it is stated, guarantee contracts to pay the middle western current option prices, f.o.b. Portland. It is believed the local community is excellently adapted to the growing of flax.

Emergency Clause on Anti-Gambling Measure Vetoed by Governor

(Continued from page 1)

The governor's action was the motive for real jubilation.

Unless overriden by a two-thirds vote of the senate and house prior to adjournment, the veto of the emergency clause stands and the path is opened to invoke the referendum against both the Martin and Carney bills.

With 90 days in which to secure the names of only about 40,000 legal voters the lobby boys, who have visions of getting in on that profitable operation also, do not anticipate much difficulty in perfecting their referendum petitions.

Then the anti-gambling bills will be safely locked away in cold storage until the voters are given a chance to pass upon them at the general election in November, 1938.

Eighteen more months to gather in the nickels unmolested by old John Law.

Heigh-ho! that is something to shout about.

By that time another legislature will nearly be due, the "pot" will have been enriched again and the "boys" will be back to sponsor or oppose more legislation for another $20,000.

News of the governor's veto did not come entirely as a surprise, although its announcement was delayed until after both houses had adjourned. But it was forecast fully an hour before by members of the pin-ball lobby and some members of the house.

One lobby leader, after checking up on the telephone, made a wager that the governor would veto the emergency clause.

Friends of the bill were marshalling their forces this morning in an attempt to override the veto.

The text of the veto message read:

"The present session of the state legislature has passed two bills relating to slot machines and other games of chance. Senate Bill No. 17 amends section 14-745, Oregon Code 1930, first enacted in 1901. The original act made it a crime to conduct, maintain, operate or play any nickel-in-the-slot machine or other device of like character wherein there enters any element of chance whether the same be played for money or any other thing of value. The amendment provided by Senate Bill No. 17 declares that all such machines are public nuisances and shall be forfeited and destroyed by the sheriff of the county in which located under the direction of the court having jurisdiction. It is made the duty of the sheriff summarily to seize any such machine and to hold the same subject to the order of the court. Senate Bill No. 17 contains no emergency clause and will therefore go into effect 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature.

"In 1935, the state legislature enacted chapter 369 (section 27-3304, Oregon Code 1935 Supplement) authorising municipal corporations and counties to license, limit, regulate, impose a privilege tax or charge upon, or prohibit pin ball games, dart games and other games of like character involving an element of skill. It is possible that the enactment of this law was an implied repeal in whole or in part of section 14-746, Oregon Code 1930. Be that as it may however, in the past two years many Oregon citizens in good faith and pursuant to the action of the 1935 legislature have invested large sums of money under municipal or county licenses in pin ball games, dart games and other games of like character involving an element of skill.

"House Bill No. 159 now provides that regardless of whether their operation requires an element of skill on the part of a player, all games of chance such as slot machines, dart games, pin ball games, and-or similar devices or games, when operated or played for a profit, either in cash, merchandise or other articles of value, are unlawful and their licensing, possession, display, operation or play are prohibited and made a crime.

"By section 3, the measure imposes a duty upon peace officers to confiscate and without delay destroy all such games when possessed, displayed, operated or played in violation of the terms of the act. There is considerable doubt as to the validity of this section inasmuch as there is no provision for a hearing after the seizure and before the property is confiscated and destroyed. It may be argued that inasmuch as the mere possession of these machines is in violation of the law they become contraband in any event and therefore the owner could have no lawful property in or right to them. If such by the case, then the seizure and destruction of such machines or games would not be in violation of the due process clauses of the Oregon and United States constitutions. However, I believe that this question is one that can well be left to the courts to decide. House bill No 159 embraces two things: One, the unlawful possession, operation or playing of such machines and the punishment for such possession, operation or playing; and on the other hand, the duty of the peace officers in regard thereto. These seem to me to be separable and if the Oregon supreme court should hold that section 3 is unconstitutional, it would not invalidate the criminal provisions of the law.

"By section 4, house bill No. 159, Oregon laws, 1935, chapter 369 (section 27-3304, Oregon Code 1935 Supplement) expressly is repealed.

"Section 5 of house bill No. 159, declares an emergency and provides that the act shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its passage. Since the passage of senate bill No. 17 and house bill No. 159, I have received hundreds of telegrams, telephone calls and letters, and my office has been besieged by persons advocating the veto of these bills. I feel that it is the duty of the state legislature to determine the policy of the state of Oregon with reference to such matters. At the same time, I believe that those, who in good faith have invested their money in the acquisition by sale or lease of such machines and games in reliance upon the express declaration of the state legislature in 1935, should have a reasonable opportunity to dispose of such machines and games and to otherwise wind up their affairs. It is likewise desirable that the constitutionality of section 3, of house bill No. 159, be determined by the courts. Senate Bill No. 17 does not contain an emergency clause and I have therefore signed this bill and filed it with the secretary of state.

"House Bill No. 159 contains an emergency clause. In order that these two companion measures may take effect at the same time and in order that citizens of Oregon who have invested their money in such machines and games in good faith may have a reasonable opportunity to dispose of the same, I am hereby vetoing section 5, the emergency clause of house bill No. 159, as authorized by Article V, section 15 a, Oregon constitution. This veto does not affect any other part of the bill.'

Continuation of— Fitts Wounded

—from page 1

moved alongside mine—the running boards almost touching. A man leaned out of the sedan. There was a spurt of fire. A shot! My windshield was shattered and my left arm, which had been resting on the sill of the left front door, dropped helpless at my side.

"I am certain two shots were fired. As the black sedan roared away, I got my car in gear and drove to the home of my parents."

Only one bullet was found, a .38 caliber shell. It tore a hole an inch in diameter in the windshield, apparently ricocheted from an onyx knob on the gear-shift lever, passed upward through Fitts' arm and lodged in the roof of the sedan.

Marshalling his ace investigators on the case, Sheriff Eugene Biscailux declared the shooting "unquestionably is the work of amateurs. No expert machine-gunner or hardened gangster would have bungled the job. The only reason Fitts wasn't killed was because a novice gunman was appointed to 'get' him."

The militant prosecutor, whose eight years in office have seen him convict some of the west's most notorious criminals, staggered up to his parents' house and called: "Mother! I'm shot."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buff Fitts, and his sister, Mrs. Bertha Gregory, assisted him to a cot and called a physician and sheriff's deputies.

The relatives said Fitts' first concern was for Mary Lou, his adopted 10-year-old daughter, who has been guarded for several months since threats were made against the district attorney.

"Don't let them get Mary Lou," he was quoted as saying while opiates were administered.

Guards about the Fitts family were increased last week following the sit-down strike at the Douglas Aircraft factory. Fitts obtained the indictment of 343 sit-downers on charges of conspiracy to trespass and yesterday conferred with police on reported molestation of Douglas workers.

His office announced that scores of threatening messages had reached him after the indictments were voted at his request.

MRS. LeRUD HOME

Evans Valley—Mrs. O. M. LeRud has recently returned from Gardiner, N. D., where she was called by the illness of her brother, Leslie Rengals.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ravin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c

CAULIFLOWER MARKET CODE WINS APPROVAL

Portland, March 8 (AP)—Supplemental material for the inclusion of the Roseburg producing area in a proposed marketing agreement received the approval of a group of cauliflower growers today.

The information will be forwarded to the agricultural adjustment headquarters at Washington. Growers and dealers will have five days to file additional briefs.

The new material includes purchasing power parity prices from 1919, acreage, production, [illegible] ues, carlot shipments, jobbing prices in the Seattle market and an index of prices paid by farmers for commodities.

The AAA has already given tentative assent to the agreement. A poll of growers will be taken before it is placed in effect. The re-opened hearing today was made necessary by Roseburg growers' recent announcement of willingness to come under its provisions.

The proposed agreement would regulate shipments by grades and sizes and proration of shipments to markets outside the producing area. Details will be printed and distributed to handlers and growers. A committee of 13 will administer the pact.

Numerous growers cited heavy losses in recent years as arguments in favor of a marketing agreement. The Roseburg crop has been virtually wiped out this year by severe weather.

PLAN NATION-WIDE SALE, CANNED PEARS

Medford, March 8 (AP)—The nation's markets will absorb a surplus of Pacific coast pears which threatened to disrupt 1937 prices, David Rosenberg, chairman of the Medford pear growers committee, said today.

Rosenberg said stores from coast to coast have agreed to stage an energetic sales drvie featuring coast canned pears, which is expected to dispose of 48,000,000 cans before the 1937 crop moves on to store shelves.

COFFEE PARTY HELD

Silverton—Mrs. Oscar Satern entertained Friday afternoon at her home with a coffee party for the pleasure of Mrs. Ole Satern, Mrs. Ben Funrue, Mrs. Albert Funrue, Mrs. Hans Jensen and Mrs. K. Funrue.

OBITUARY

MOSES CARD

Mt. Angel—Moses Card, 46, brother of Mrs. Jacob Schumacher of Mt. Angel, died Thursday at Naicam, Saskatchewan, Canada, and was buried Saturday at Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada. Surviving the deceased are a brother and sister in Minnesota, one sister in Manitoba, one sister in Naicam and Mrs. Schumacher of Mt. Angel.

SARA ANN RUTLEDGE

Albany—Sara Ann Rutledge, 92, died at her home in North Albany Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday from the Palestine church, with burial in the Palestine cemetery. She was born in Ottowa, Ohio, July 24, 1844, and had lived in Michigan and California before coming to Oregon 30 years ago. She was married to George Rutledge in 1865. She is survived by three daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. Estella D. Kay and Mrs. Lena Grovo, Albany, and Mrs. Nora McQuinn, Los Angeles. The sons are George Rutledge, Albany, and Arthur E. Rutledge of California.

A. J. WARD

Monmouth—Mrs. D. R. Dewey has received word of the death of her father, A. J. Ward, who died at the home of his daughter in Emporia, Kans., February 25. Ward was 77 years old and was born at Monmouth, Ill. He was a guest in the Dewey home here several weeks last summer and is well known to several local people. He was in the wholesale feed and grain business in Emporia. He is survived by four children.

MIFFLIN SHANER

Woodburn—Mifflin Shaner, 83, a well-known resident of the McKee district for more than 30 years, died at a Salem hospital Saturday night. For the last two years he had made his home at Kernville, Ore., with a son. Born in Pennsylvania June 2, 1853, came to Forest Grove from Kansas in 1888, and moved from there to Oregon City for a short time, coming to McKee in 1901. His wife, Orna L. Shaner, died in 1926. Surviving are two sons, Harry L. of Kernville and Ray of Woodburn route 2; brother, Ellis of Wichita, Kansas; three grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces. Member of Woodburn lodge No. 106, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Ringo chapel with Rev. D. J. Gillanders officiating. Interment will be in Belle Passi cemetery beside his wife, with the Masonic lodge in charge.

EDWARD F. WRIGHT

Edward F. Wright, 73, who operated cars on the Salem street railway system for 25 years, died Saturday afternoon in the Southern Pacific hospital, San Francisco, according to word received by Mrs. Wright. He went to San Francisco several weeks ago to undergo an operation. Mrs. Wright, who had visited her husband at the hospital on week-ends, left by train for San Francisco Saturday night where Masonic funeral services will be held and the body cremated, fulfilling Mr. Wright's expressed wishes. During his long service here Mr. Wright gained a wide friendship through his courteous treatment of his passengers. He was transferred in 1928 to the West Linn electric line when buses supplanted the Salem streetcars and was retired on a pension in 1930 by the Southern Pacific company. Surviving in addition to the widow, Bertha Wright, are a brother, Charles L. Wright of Salem, and four sisters. Funeral services will be held from the Halstead Funeral parlor in San Francisco at noon Tuesday, March 9. The deceased was a member of Pacific lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M., Salem.

WHEAT DECLINE IS CHECKED

Chicago, March 8 (U.P.)—Scattered buying induced by reports of dust storms in the southwest checked a decline in wheat prices here today and substituted small gains for the early losses.

At the close wheat was ¼ to 1¼ cent higher, new corn ⅝ to ¾ cent higher, old corn ⅜ to ⅝ cent higher and oats ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher.

Weakness in foregn markets brought out profit-taking selling at the opening here today and net losses of nearly a cent a bushel were recorded. The deferred deliveries steadied around mid-session, however, as a result of spread-operations and later rallied to above previous closing levels. Moderate buying of May contracts by mills contributed to the upturn of the market.

Weather conditions over the domestic wheat belt again turned unfavorable. No important moisture was received over the week-end and the forecast for tomorrow promised no relief.

World wheat shipments last week totaled 15,725,000 bushels against 15,809,000 in the preceding week and 10,176,000 a year ago. Clearances from the southern hemisphere totaled 12,829,000 against 5,460,000 last year.

Corn prices moved through a narrow range in dull trading, ruling firm at the close. The market followed the trend in wheat. Light receipts inspired buying on an early setback but this was offset by selling induced by reports of continued imports of Argentine corn.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

DEATHS

Schindler—In this city March 6, William G. Schindler, aged 61 years. Former resident of Gervais. Survived by widow, Anna, of Gervais; children, Mrs. Ruth Peters of Los Angeles, Marian, Westly, Esther, William, Jr., and Dora Schindler, all of Gervais; brother, John Schindler of Salem; uncle, Emmanuel Schindler of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon chapel Tuesday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Miller—Charles E. Miller died March 6. Resident of route 2, Box 96, Salem. Aged 60 years. Survived by daughter, Hazel Earle, and four sisters, Mrs. Emma Curry, Mrs. Robena Ector of Salem, Frances Bailey of Illinois, Mrs. Thomas Bridges of Waynesville, N. C.; grandson, Donald Earle of Salem. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel with interment in Cityview cemetery.

Preston—Pleas Harris Preston, Mar. 7, at the residence, 431 North Capitol street, aged 61 years. Survived by widow, Bertha Preston, and children, Dorothy and Robert Preston of Salem, Elton Preston of Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Hester Haines and Myrtle Preston of Kansas City, and a brother, George Preston of Chicago, also survive. Funeral announcements later from the Clough-Barrick chapel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Delbert B. Hill, legal, banker, Mill City, and Maxine Dunivan, legal, cashier, Marion Hotel, Salem.