FIRMER TONE INDICATED IN STOCK TRADE

New York, Aug. 21 (UP)—A firmer tone developed in stocks today as adjournment of congress neared. Trading continued very light, with many absent because of the blistering heat.

The market opened fractions to more than a point lower, but slowly rallied. Many leading issues registered gains. A part of a reputedly short interest covered. Small demand in the present thin market resulted in quick recoveries.

U. S. government bonds made good recoveries. Buying followed action of the federal reserve in reducing rediscount rates in Atlanta and Chicago. Heretofore banks were liquidating governments to raise funds for business loans and avoid obtaining money through use of the rediscount privilege because of high rates.

Covering in U. S. Steel sent it up more than a point. U. S. Rubber gained substantially. Chrysler came back more than a point. Others to gain a point or more included American Smelting, Anaconda, Bethlehem Steel and National Biscuit.

Amusements showed strength under lead of Loew's which rose to 83¾ up 2½. Paramount gained a point to 23¼. Universal Pictures preferred reached 62 up 7.

Rubbers recovered. Farm implements firmed, except Deere & Co., which lost 1½ to 132. Mail order and oil shares picked up. Steels were higher with U. S. and motors following Chrysler up. Boeing featured a rise in the aviation group.

Oils were active, with pure oil most heavily traded. Large amounts of business were noted in Consolidated Oil and Phillips Petroleum, which fluctuated narrowly and were firm.

Firm copper abroad accounted for a rise in copper shares. The rise in steel shares was based on outlook for early pickup in operations when the automobile companies increase steel orders for new models.

Dow, Jones preliminary closing averages showed: Industrial 183.74 up 0.79; railroad 52.10 up 0.23; utility 27.83 up 0.18.

Transactions approximated 280,000 shares compared with 470,000 shares last Saturday. Curb transactions approximated 65,000 shares compared with 116,000 shares last Saturday.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Allied Chemical & Dye	234	International P & P Pf	107
Allied Stores	20	International T & T	10½
American Can	107	Johns Manville	135¾
American & Foreign Power	7⅝	Kennecott	61
American T & T	169¼	Libbey-O-Ford	69
American Tobacco B	79	Loew's	84½
American Water Works	18¼	Montgomery Ward	62¼
Anaconda	58⅝	National Biscuit	26⅛
Armour, Ill	12¼	National Distillers	30¼
Atchison	76½	National Power & Light	10¼
Aviation Corp	6½	Northern Pacific	29½
Barnsdall	25	Packard	8⅛
Bendix Aviation	19½	J C Penney	98
Bethlehem Steel	98½	Penn R R	36
Boeing Air	33¾	Phillips Petroleum	58½
Briggs Mfg	45½	Pressed Steel Car	20
Budd Mfg	10⅜	Public Service N J	41¼
California Pack	35¾	Sears Roebuck	93
Callahan Z-L	3½	Shell Union	25½
Calumet & Hec	15¼	So Cal Ed	24¼
Canadian Pacific	11⅞	Southern Pacific	44⅝
J I Case	174¾	Standard Brands	11⅞
Caterpillar Tractor	96¾	Standard Oil of Cal	43½
Celanese	35⅞	Standard Oil of N J	66⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	49⅞	Studebaker	13⅞
Chrysler	113½	Sup Oil	4⅜
Commercial Solvent	13⅝	Texas Gulf Sul	38½
Commonwealth & Southern	2¾	Trans-America	16⅛
Consolidated Edison	35⅞	Union Carbide	99⅞
Con Oil	15	United Aircraft	28¼
Corn Products	65¾	United Airlines	15½
Curtiss Wright	5¾	United Corp	5⅛
Du Pont	160⅝	U S Rubber	59
General Electric	55⅝	U S Steel	115⅞
General Foods	37⅝	Walworth	14⅝
General Motors	56⅞	Western Union	46⅜
Goodyear Tires	41⅞	Westinghouse Electric	149⅞
Gr No Pf	50½	White Motors	24
Hudson Motors	15¾	Woolworth	47½
Illinois Central	24	CURB	
Insp Copper	26¼	Cities Service	3
International Harvester	114	Electric Bond & Share	17⅛
International Nickel	64½		

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, Aug. 21 (UP)—Market for cantaloupes continued to improve generally during the week-end session of the eastside market. Sales were $1 for Hearts of Gold from The Dalles, others 85-90c, except for jumbos which sold $1. Yakima 85-90c crate.

There was a fair call for tomatoes around 75c generally, few higher.

Corn sold 80-85c crate or box for best, few higher or lower.

Local potatoes not plentiful, demand a trifle better.

Blackberries sold freely to $1.50 per crate; strawberries slow at $2.50. Some raspberries offered.

Lettuce firm for worthwhile stuff, general top $1.20 crate. Some old-fashioned muskmelons offered from The Dalles at $1 crate.

Pickling cukes firmer at 30-45c box, according to size. Table stock unchanged. Beans 3-3½c lb. for green, shell around 50c peach box.

Peaches not plentiful, sold about unchanged. Summer and crooked neck squash 50c crate. Eggplant 65c top.

Peppers 30-35c peach box. Red peppers $1.75 box. Cabbage weak, generally around $1 crate.

General prices ruled:

Spinach—New, 90c-$1 orange box.

Onions—Dry, No. 1, $1 a 50-lb. bag; No. 2, 75c a bag.

Green Onions—Local, 25c doz. bunches.

Peas—Telephone, 5-7c lb.

Rhubarb—Local, field grown, 50c apple box.

Radishes—Local, spring, 40-50c dozen bunches.

Asparagus—Pyramid, $2.26.

Carrots—Local, 23-35c dozen bunches.

Turnips—No. 1, 75c dozen bunches.

Beets—No. 1, 20-25c dozen.

Lettuce—Local 3s, $1; 4s, 65-85c crate.

Loganberries—No. 2, $2 crate.

Raspberries—No. 1, $2.50-$2.75 crate.

Youngberries—$2.25 crate.

Blackberries—No. 1, $1.50 crate.

New Potatoes—Local 80-90c orange box.

Tomatoes—Field grown, No. 1, 90c-$1; No. 2, 65-70c box.

Squash—Zuchinni, summer, 75c-$1 flat crate.

Peaches—Alton, 60-70c box; Hale's early, 75-80c box.

Corn—No. 1, $1-$1.15 sack.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Celery—Oregon, 60c-$1 doz.; hearts, $1 doz. bunches.

Corn—Northwest, No. 1, 25-30c doz.

Lettuce—Local $1.25-50 crate.

Potatoes—New crop Yakima Gems, $1.25-$1.40; Yakima White Rose, $1.25 cental; local, $1.15-$1.25 orange box.

Tomatoes—Dalles 75c-90c box.

Onions—New crop, Walla Walla, 90c per 50 lb. bag, Yakima 10 lbs. 20c.

Cabbage—No. 1 local $1.50 crate.

Cauliflower—No. 1 local, $1.25 crate.

Spinach—Local 90c-$1 orange box.

Rhubarb (field grown)—Extra fancy, 60c per apple box.

Cucumbers—Field grown, 30-40c box. Slicers 30-40c box.

Asparagus—Northwest, bunched, $2-$2.25 pyramid.

Peas—Local, No. 1, 6-8c lb.; coast, 7-7½c lb.

Squash—Summer Zuchinni, 35c box. Summer 45-50c.

Beans—Green, 3-4c lb.; Kentucky Wonder, 3-4c lb.

Sweet Potatoes—California, $1.75-$1.85 per lug.

Groundcherries—Dalles $1-$1.25 box.

NUTS

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

Brazils—Large, washed, 16c lb.

Filberts—Barcelona, 12-13c lb.

Pecans—Large blend, 22c lb.

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

Walnuts—Mayette, Oregon, 12-15c lb.; Franquette, Oregon, 15-16c lb.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country Meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher, under 160 lbs. 16-16½c lb.; vealers, 15-15½c; light and thin, 10-12c, heavy 10-11c, canner cows 8-8½c, cutters 9-10c lb., bulls 10-10½c, spring lambs 16c, yearlings 11-12c, ewes 5-8c.

WOOL AND HOPS

Hops—Nominal, 1936, 12c lb.

Wool—1937, nominal; Willamette valley, medium, 33c lb.; coarse and braids, 33c lb.; eastern Oregon, fine, 28-29c lb.; medium, 31-33c lb.; crossbred, 32-33c lb.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)— Wheat:

	open	high	low	close
Sept.	92½	93	92½	93
Dec.	94	95	94	95

Cash: Big Bend Bluestem HW 13% 96½c, 12% 93½. Dark hard winter 13% $1.07, 12% $1.03, 11% 95c. Soft and western white 92½. Hard winter, western red 93½.

Oats: No. 2 white $23.

Barley: No. 2 45-lb. BW $27.50.

Argentine corn $41.

Millrun standard $24.50.

Car receipts: wheat 61, flour 18, barley 1.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs for week 3810. Compared to week ago, butcher hogs 25c lower, packing sows steady. Late bulk 165-215 lb. driveins $12.25; early sales to $12.50, carload lots to $12.85; 225-285 lbs. $11.25-75, early to $12 and better; light lights and slaughter pigs $11.25-$12; packing sows $8.75 to mostly $9, few to $9.25 and above, feeder pigs $11-$11.50, late sales $11.25 down.

Cattle for week 4005. Calves 870. Compared to week ago, good steers steady, others 25c to as much as 50c lower, stockers nearly steady. She stock mostly steady to 25c lower, cuttery cows and all bulls strong, vealers 50c higher. Good grass steers $9.50-$10; med. grades $8.50-$9.25, common $6-$8, cutters down to $4.75; grass heifers $8.25 down to $5.50; cutters down to $4.50; low cutter and cutter cows $4-$4.75, shells to $3.25, com.-med. grades, including fat dairy type cows $5-$5.75, good beef cows $6-$6.25, good young cows $6.50-$7, bulls were $5.50-$6.25; beef kinds to $6.50, cutters down to $4.75; good-choice vealers $9-$10; selects to $10.50, common down to $5.50, common calves to $4.50.

Sheep for week 5390, compared to week ago market strong to 25c higher, bulk good spring lambs $9-$9.25, few choice to $9.50 early. Com.-med. $7-$8.50, com.-med. yearlings $5-$6.50; med.-good ewes $3-$4; com. $2-$2.50.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Sugar: Berry or fruit 100s $5.30; bales $5.45. Beet $5.20 cental.

Domestic flour: Selling prices, city delivery, 5 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patents, 48s $6.75. Bakers' hard wheat $5.55-$7.55, bluestem $5.40-85. Blended hard wheat $5.60-$6.90. Soft wheat flours $5.30-40. Graham $5.55. Whole wheat $6.15 barrel.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

The following prices were named to be effective Monday:

Butter—Cube extras, 32½c; standards, 31c, prime firsts 31c, firsts 28c.

Cheese—Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon loaf, 18c; brokers will pay ½c below quotations.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Extras, large, 25c; standards, large, 23c; extras, medium, 24c; standards, medium, 19c.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE PRICES

These are the prices retailers pay wholesalers except where otherwise stated:

Butter—Prints: A grade 36c lb. in parchment wrappers, 37c in cartons. B grade 35c in parchment, cartons 36c.

Butterfat—(Portland delivery, buying prices) A Grade 35½-36c lb. country stations; A grade, 32½-33c lb.; B grade, 2c lb. less; C grade, 6c less.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets, 22c lb.; loaf 23c lb. f.o.b.

Eggs—Buying price by wholesalers: Extras, 21c doz.; standards, 19c doz.; firsts, 18c doz.; medium, 19 doz.; medium firsts, 16c; undergrade, 14c doz.

LIVE POULTRY

Live poultry—Buying price: Leghorn broilers, 1¼ to 2 lbs., 17-18c lb.; do, 2 lbs. and over, 18-19c lb.; colored springs, 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c; do. over 3½ lbs., 20-21c lb.; Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs., 11-12c; under 3½ lbs., 10-11c; colored hens, 4 to 5 lbs., 17-18c; over 5 lbs., 16-17c lb.; No. 2 grade, 2c less.

Live poultry—Selling price by wholesalers: Light hens, 10½c lb.; medium, 11½c; colored hens, 16-16½c lb.; broilers, over 1½ lbs., 18½-19c lb.; colored springs, 19c lb.; Pekin ducks, young, 14-14½c lb.; colored (—) lb.

Turkeys (dressed)—Selling price to retailers: Toms, 13-16c lb.; hens, 17-18c lb.

Rabbits—No. 1, 18-19c lb. dressed.

FRESH FRUIT

Apples—New Gravensteins, 3-4c lb. in bulk, fancy, $1.50 box.

Bananas—Bunches, 5½c lb.; hands, 6c lb.

Cantaloupes—Turlocks, jumbo, 45s, $1-$1.25; standards, 45s, $1; jumbo 36s, $1.25-50; Yakima standards 90c-$1, Dalles $1-$1.15, Calif. 75c-$1 crate. Dillards $1.50.

Oranges—California Valencia, fancy, $4.5-$6.25; choice, $3.65-$5.75 case.

Grapefruit—Florida, (—) case; San Fernando, $2.50-$4.50 case.

Lemons—California, fancy, $7-$7.50 case; choice, $6-$6.50 case.

Strawberries—Oregon grown, $3 per 24-basket crate.

Loganberries—$2.35 crate.

Raspberries—$2.60-$3 crate.

Apricots—The Dalles, 50-65c 15-lb. box.

Watermelons—Oregon, Boardman, 1¾-2c lb.; California, 1¼c lb.

Huckleberries—Coast 12c, mountain 13c lb.

Peaches—Local Crawfords 90c, Rochester 80-90c, Calif. Hales 85c, Elbertas 75c box.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs 2000; two loads choice 200-210 lb. averages around 10c lower than Friday's average at $12.65; compared to week ago hogs 225 lbs. down 70-90c lower; heavier 25-50c lower, sows 40-60c down. Shippers took 125. Estimated holdover 2000.

Cattle 300, calves 100. Compared to Friday last week, fed steers of value to sell at $16.50 up, 25-40c higher, kinds turning at $15-$16 fully steady, but 25-50c lower on offerings turning at $14.50 down. Best long yearlings $17.35; 788-lb. yearlings $17; specialty 766-lb. heifers $16.50; best Kansas and Nebraska weighty grass steers $13; outstanding Montana grass cows $10.75 and heavy feeders $11.50. Grass cows 25c lower. Cutters steady, grassy and fed heifers steady to 25c higher, but slow. Bulls 25-50c lower, vealers 50c lower. Average cost slaughter steers well above $14.

Sheep 7000; for week ending Friday 20,800 directs. Compared to Friday of last week: Spring lambs 35-50c and more lower, yearlings and sheep around 25-50c off, week's spring lamb top $11.35, pair early for choice natives, bulk natives $10.50-$11, closing bulk $10.75 down, closing top $11 paid for choice westerns, most westerns of med.-choice grades at $10.25-$11; top yearlings $9.50, other plain to good offerings $7.35-$9; extreme top slaughter ewes $5.50, bulk $2.50-$5; good 68-74 lb. range feeding lambs $10-$10.25, few choice western yearlings breeding ewes $9.50.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, Aug. 21 (UP)—The wool market was very slow during the past week, the U.S.D.A. reported today. Quotations generally were firm in spite of the limited demand. Scattered small purchases were made in original bag lines of bulk fine western grown wools and in graded Ohio fleeces. Grease basis quotations on combing Ohio fleeces ranged 40-42c for fine Delaine, 42-43c for staple combing ½-blood, 43-44c for ⅜-blood and 42-43c for ¼-blood.

DRIED FRUIT

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady; standard 10¾; choice (30-40s) 6⅛-8¾; Oregon (30-40s), 7⅞-8. Apricots steady; choice 12; extra choice 12½; fancy 13½; peaches steady; standard nominal; choice 9-9⅛; extra choice 9¼-4⅞.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 35c, 91 score 33c, 90 score 33½c, 89 score 30c lb.

Cheese—Wholesale flats 17½c lb., triplets 17c. Jobbing prices flats 20-21.

Eggs—Large 28½c, medium 25½c, small 15½c.

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1936's, 20-25; 1935's, nominal.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, per bushel: No. 1 white 86c, red sacked 86c.

Feed oats $21, milling $22 ton.

Feed barley $25, malting $27½ ton.

Clover hay $10 ton. Oats and vetch $10, valley alfalfa $14 ton.

Hogs—Midget Market: Top grade 140-160 lbs. $11.75, 160-200 lbs. $12, 200-225 lbs. $11.75, 225-250 lbs. $11.50.

Veal—12c lb. dressed.

Poultry— Heavy colored hens 13c, med. 12c, Leghorn No. 1s 10c lb., old roosters 5c. Leghorn frys 15c lb. Colored broilers 18c. Leg. broilers 15c lb.

Eggs — Buying prices: Medium ex 22c, extra large whites 23c, browns 21c, pullets 14c, standards, large 21c, med. 19c dozen.

Butter—Prints: A grade 36½c lb. B grade 35½c. Butterfat: A grade 35c, B grade 32½c lb. delivered. C grade 29c.

Egg Mash—$2.45 and $2.65 cwt. Chicken scratch $2.45 cwt.

WOOL-MOHAIR

Wool—Coarse and fine 30c, med. 33c. Mohair 50c. Lamb's wool 30c lb.

Markets Briefed

(By United Press)

Stocks firm in dull trading.

Bonds higher; U. S. government issues higher.

Curb stocks irregularly higher.

Foreign exchange firm.

Cotton decline to new lows since 1933.

Gains irregularly higher.

Butter and Eggs Firm for Week-End

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21 (UP) — There was no change in the egg market situation for the week-end. Prices were mixed quite thoroughly as is quality. Desirable stuff is finding a very good sale with "rejects" slow.

Piling up of butter in storage continues with the movement into coolers unusually liberal in view of the extreme lateness of the season.

Tomato market deal is increasing rapidly locally and through the Pacific northwest generally. The Dalles, Dillard, Wapato, Yakima and even local points are contributing but prices are showing only very slight recession.

Because it is difficult today to secure well matured Yakima potatoes that will fill the Oregon grade, operators are looking more than ever to the local product. Prices are steady.

Even though killers as a rule are still quoting the extreme low point to the country for light hens, they are as a rule securing local places for their actual needs.

Fall Wheat Harvest Nears Season End

Silverton—Threshing of fall sown wheat is practically completed in the Brush Creek district with the yield considered good at an average of 25 bushels as no reseeding was done following the partial freeze out in the fall.

The Victor Madsen family has returned home to Hillsboro from a 10 day stay at the home of Madsen's mother, Mrs. M. J. Madsen, during the harvesting of their grain.

STOCK ENTRIES REAL PROBLEM AT STATE FAIR

With opening of the Oregon State fair more than two weeks away, livestock entries are already giving the management some concern. The problem is where to put all the stock that will be on hand for the week's exposition at the fairgrounds here.

Unusually large entries are already on hand for the cattle, draft horse, sheep and swine shows and every one of these promises to surpass previous records. Even the giant new cattle barn, now nearing completion, and which will house 500 head of cows under one great roof, will not suffice for the cattle shows. In fact, fair officials are already talking about starting construction of additional units immediately after the fair of September 6 to 12.

A number of new exhibitors have made stall and pen reservations and this is particularly gratifying to fair officials. One of the largest of these will bring 16 head of Ayshires clear from Hutchinson, Kansas. These are from the A. B. Williams and Son ranch. Fred Daniel, Gallatin Gateway, Mont., has entered 13 head of Brown Swiss.

The largest entry to date in the show of big farm horses comes from F. D. Gernan of North Portland who will bring 16 Percheron and Belgians. Several Marion county Percheron entries are in also.

Fifteen pens of sheep from the Floyd T. Fox farm, Silverton, leads the early entries in this division, with H. D. Harms and Son of Canby route 1, runners-up with 13 pens entered. In the goat shows, entries from Portland are leading so far, with Margaretha Steiger having the largest number of pens entered to date.

Swine entries are led by Elmer Stangel, Wilsonville, who will show 14 pens, and four fewer pens will come from A. C. Overland farm at Oswego.

Poultry and pigeon entries are also coming strong. In a change in department superintendents made this week, Charley Evans of Salem will supervise the pigeon and rabbit entries. Evans has in the past been a winning exhibitor in the pigeon shows, but under the ruling that no superintendent can exhibit in the department which he directs, he will not exhibit this year.

MONTANANS VISITORS

Monmouth— Albert Hendickson and son Carl from Missoula, Mont., are vacationing at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. E. Blair, local telephone operator. Mr. Hendrickson is employed as train dispatcher for the Northern Pacific in Missoula.

WANT TO FIGHT FOR CHINA—Gen. Russell Hearn (right), soldier of fortune who is "assembling"—not recruiting—a force of trained fighters to fight for China against Japan, is shown in Los Angeles with his aide, A. J. Caldwell, going over some applications. (Associated Press Photo.)

Youngberry Yield Makes High Average

Hazel Green — Tom Van Cleave and son, Alvin, have finished harvesting their six acres of youngberries with a total of 15 tons from the field. Bliss Zielinski and Alexander Sharp and Charles Zielinski, Jr., report excellent yield from their fields of loganberries.

Silos have been filled with clover and vetch by Max Woods, Frank Zielinski and Looney brothers. Herman Wacken has finished baling hay and is now starting on the straw piles. The spring grain threshing is unusually good due to the late rains which gave it a much needed boost. Peter Williamson is combining with a new outfit for his son Will and himself. Alfred Zielinski is also combining in Hayesville and the local district.

Grain Threshing Gets Well Under Way

Jefferson—Grain threshing is well under way in this community and the surrounding districts. Good yields are generally reported. Ten acres of wheat at the Sam Iungen ranch in the Looney Butte district yielded 249 sacks of the grain.

It is reported that the peach crop in some of the nearby orchards is light this year but the quality is good.

Hop picking in a number of the yards, around here and in the Talbot district, will begin next week.

Domestic Market Still Short of Loss

Seattle, Aug. 21 (UP)—An improved domestic market for west coast lumber has still failed to overcome export losses, the West Coast Lumbermen's association said today.

Recovery in the domestic market for lumber from all producing regions of Oregon and Washington brought 1936 production up to approximately three-quarters of the total for 1929, it was found. A total of 8,649,821,000 feet of lumber was produced in Oregon and Washington in 1936; in 1929 production in the same region was 12,149,821,000 feet.

GUEST IN GERVAIS

Gervais—Mrs. Larson of Portland is here spending the week visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. Meyers.

ART SCOVILLE, Los Angeles, the smallest pilot in the Midget car racing game as well as one of the most daring, is one of 25 leading drivers entered in the Hop Fiesta races at Independence, Saturday evening, August 28. Scoville holds second place in the Northwest scoring point system. Points won at Independence will count toward the 1937 championship.

Independence, Aug. 21 — Midget automobile races will be staged for the first time in Independence during the annual Hop Fiesta, to be held here August 26 to 29, inclusive.

Bobby Rowe, Portland promoter, has been engaged by the Hop Fiesta association to handle the races, which will be one of the principle attractions of the four-day hop-harvest celebration.

Rowe has been given authority to offer purses of a size which, he has assured the Fiesta committee, will bring the best drivers in the northwest to the "hop city."

Pilots already signed up include Adolph Danz, Spokane; Tony West, Tacoma; Mel Kenealy, Los Angeles; Dave Dippalit, Tacoma; Bert Blomgren, Seattle; Art Scoville, Los Angeles; "Swede" Linskog, Seattle; Les Anderson, Vancouver; Tommy Legge, Seattle; Jimmy Wilburn, Seattle, and Jimmy Miller, Los Angeles.

Motorcycle races and many other interesting events are included in the program for the hop festival.

Bib 'n' Tucker

(Continued from Page 5)

called the "corseted" look, from bust to hip. . . . When you're buying your new black dress, remember to study the slim, long-lined gowns in relation to your own figure and the effect will be smart. . . .

SUPERLATIVE . . . are the new house coats of corded duvetine. . . They're as new as a coin from the mint, are stunning and are destined to add charm and beauty to many a woman's intimate wardrobe. . . There's a hostess type and a slim zipper-closed style in acqua, pink, French blue, tomato, wine and royal.

PENCIL . . . stripe crepe for all debutantes, whether in the office from 8 to 5 or around the bridge table. . . The latest model of black crepe with white ribbing has a certain chic hard to beat, especially for those women who like to embody smart, tailored lines with a touch of white in the collar and striped pattern . . . The horizontal stripes give an extremely slenderizing line, particularly if your dress is severely tailored with its fullness concentrated at the center of the front, where an ascot tie belt is an ingenious touch. . . These striped crepes are cool enough to wear right now and for autumn will be absolutely tops. . . .

Here 'n' There

(Continued from Page 5)

of Mary. Mrs. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts came for the christening, which was witnessed also by Portland relatives and a few neighbors of the Adolphe Dekum family. Tea followed the ceremony. Sheila, the five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills, was christened by her grandfather, the late Rev. H. Edward Mills, about three years ago don Mills came north from Panama in Pasadena, Cal., when Mrs. Shelon a visit, before they went to Rumania. When Rev. Mr. Mills passed away about two years ago, his wife, who had served as his assistant pastor, became the pastor of his church in Pasadena.

MAID OF SALEM—is flashing a brand-new diamond and scurrying around buying linens, furniture and a trousseau . . . The announcement is to be made shortly . . .

PASSPORTS TO THE ORIENT—don't mean a thing these days. Several Salem couples are pretty furious over the trouble across the sea and the fact that their Autumn plans have been completely knocked over . . .

Continuation of— Nurse Slain

—from page 1

girl's throat. A bureau had been ransacked and a small radio was reported missing. A coroner's investigator said she had been raped.

Miss Palmowski said she saw only the man's back as he went out the window. She described him as 19 or 20 years old, wearing a white shirt, dark trousers and a light cap.

Police said she could not say definitely whether he was white or negro.

Miss Irene Busch, a nurse at the hospital, told police several attempts recently had been made to enter rooms of young nurses. She said a negro had been seen loitering around the institution.

Holiday Business Prediction is Made

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—Retail business during the coming holiday season will be as great as in 1929, Henry Heimann of New York, executive manager of the National Federation of Credit Men, predicted here.

Laboring men, he said, "will share more generously in the good things of the times."

Heiman said he believed the "menace in the labor world has passed," and "nothing is more certain in the world than collective bargaining."

WILL DELIVER WOOD

Scio—Ollie Morgan, to whom the contract for Scio school wood was awarded, plans to make delivery in the near future. The contract stipulates 50 cords of four-foot second growth fir. School opens September 13, according to present plans.

RIFT IN PARTY SPREAD WIDER BY DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page One)

the radio. He charged the broadcast was arranged by the office of Postmaster-General Farley, the chairman of the democratic National committee.

Burke met the Guffey attack with a counter-attack on administration policies.

"It was not until I came to see the new deal could quickly be changed into a rotten deal," he said, "that my enthusiasm waned for some of the things I had been supporting."

Holt made the most violent attack of all, brief though it was. He said Guffey "wants the honest men out of the party so the bosses and corruptionists can have control."

Senator Pittman (D.-Nev.) said he never had felt he had the right "to read any one out of the party."

Even the republicans took shots at Guffey, although they were pleased by the split within democratic ranks."

Senator White (R.-Me.) said it was a "pretty raw proposition" coming from the chairman of a campaign committee.

Wheeler told the senate it was the first time in 14 years, he had heard a member, democratic or republican, demand the defeat of a party colleague.

Wheeler said "If you want to drive us out of the democratic party, if the bosses in New York, Pennsylvania, Kansas City and Chicago want to drive us out, you won't have much difficulty."

Swinging abruptly toward Guffey, Wheeler added, "and let me tell you one thing; if you nominate your governor or yourself for president you won't have to drive us out."

Guffey's action widened the open rift in the party.

His broadcast address, without precedent so far as political observers recalled, named Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Burke of Nebraska and Wheeler of Montana.

He flatly predicted the defeat of O'Mahoney and Burke and said Wheeler would have "plenty to do" in the way of explaining before 1940.

Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont.), told the senate that Senator Guffey didn't write the caustic radio address he delivered and was "afraid" to deliver the speech on the senate floor.

Wheeler's remarks on the floor came while a quiet movement got under way unofficially to depose Guffey from the chairmanship of the democratic senatorial campaign committee.

O'Mahoney interrupted Wheeler to assert that if he had the power he would not "change a word, or a line, or a vote" of his record. In ringing voice, he told Guffey that Guffey had not harmed the senators he had mentioned, but the democratic party.

O'Mahoney, turning to face Guffey, shouted at him:

"The sooner we get that man removed from the position he occupies now, the better it will be for the democratic party."

Burke, a leader of the bill's opponents, commented:

"When Senator Guffey announces that he is going to see to it that Wheeler, O'Mahoney and Burke are retired, I assume he speaks in the double capacity of chairman of the democratic senatorial committee and White House spokesman.

"If that is true, we might just as well forget Jefferson Island and harmony dinners and get ready for a real battle."

There was no immediate comment from others, but many opponents of the bill openly were angry.

Guffey's speech was in sharp contrast with recent statements by Democratic Chairman James A. Farley that there would be no reprisals for opposition to the court plan.

Coupled with a statement from John L. Lewis questioning the ability of democratic leaders to carry out their program it aroused renewed speculation on a possible new political alignment by 1940.

He was aroused by the house rules committee's refusal to allow the wage-hour bill to reach the house floor. The committee's action also drew a denunciation from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, rival of the CIO.

Guffey, in his speech last night, intimated the battle for the court bill was not over, despite the administration's defeat in the session now closing.

"This congress," he said, "has failed to grasp the greatest opportunity for the establishment of a true democracy in this nation that has ever been afforded to any congress."

OBITUARY

MARY ELLEN McLEARY

Albany—Funeral services for Mary Ellen McLeary, 16 months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLeary, who drowned in a creek adjoining the home property, were held Saturday at 4 p. m. Rev. Virgil Halbig, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated with interment at Willamette Memorial park.

ALFRED B. WEATHERFORD

Albany—Alfred B. Weatherford, 58, died at a local hospital early Friday morning from pneumonia, with which he was stricken a few days previous. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, born in Albany March 20, 1879 and was generally known as Fred. He spent all of his life in Albany except a few years in Portland where he was a deputy collector of customs. An ardent sportsman, he was active in the Santiam Fish and Game Protective association. Member of the I.O.O.F. lodge. Survived by a brother, Rialto of Albany; niece, Mrs. Annette Weatherford Cowgill of Lebanon; nephew, District Attorney J. K. Weatherford, Jr. and a cousin, Mark Weatherford of Albany. Funeral announcements later by Fortmiller Funeral home.

ARVID THOMAS

Woodburn—Graveside services for Arvid Thomas, formerly of Woodburn, will be held at Belle Passi cemetery Sunday afternoon. The cortege will leave Ringo chapel at 3 o'clock for the cemetery. Thomas died at North Bend. Survived by his widow, father, J. A. Thomas, and two brothers, Roy and Fred.

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

DEATHS

Weaver—In this city August 20, John A. Weaver, aged 49 years. A former resident of Grants Pass. Survived by widow, Emma Weaver of Grants Pass; children, Auburn, Joyce and Kenneth Weaver, all of Grants Pass; father, Wiley Weaver of Tennessee; sister, Mrs. Nettie Newton of Palm Springs, Calif.; three brothers, Charlie Weaver of Colorado, Joe Weaver of Long Beach, Calif., and Arthur Weaver of Kansas City. Funeral services will be held Monday, Aug. 23, at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon company. Interment at Cityview cemetery.

Blake—Marion Darlene Blake at the residence, 645 South 21st street, August 20, at the age of three months. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blake; three sisters, Dorothy, Barbara Ann and Marie; four brothers, Charles, Jr., Benjamin, LaRoy and Alfred, all of Salem; grandparents, Mrs. Nichols of Lebanon and Mrs. Louisa Randall of Ashland, Me. Funeral announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Manley—James Manley, at his home in Aberdeen, Wash., August 19. Survived by sister, Mrs. Ella McCaffery, 1590 Market street, Salem; two nieces and three nephews. Funeral announcements later by the Walker-Howell Funeral home, 545 North Capitol.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dallas—George P. Roth, 21, salesman of Salem, and Vivian Louise Hearn, 19, saleslady of Portland.

Legal

NOTICE OF HEARING OF OBJECTIONS TO FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice hereby is given that the undersigned, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of ANTON VAN LAANEN, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, his final account in said estate; and that September 18, 1937, at ten o'clock a.m., and the courtroom of said court has been appointed by said court for the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement thereof.

JOHN VAN LAANEN,
as Such Administrator with the Will annexed.
PAUL R. HENDRICKS,
Salem, Oregon.
Attorney for Administrator with the Will annexed.
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the final account of Henry A. Willecke as administrator of the estate of Henry W. Reints, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Marion County, and that the 18th day of September, 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. before said Court in the Courtroom thereof has been duly appointed by the Court for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof, at which time any person interested in such estate may appear and file objections thereto in writing and contest the same.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1937.
HENRY A. WILLECKE.
E. L. CRAWFORD,
Attorney for Estate,
Ladd & Bush Bank Bldg.
Salem, Oregon.
First publication Aug. 14, 1937.
Last Publication Sept. 11, 1937.
Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMPROVE ALLEY RUNNING NORTH AND SOUTH THROUGH BLOCK 66 OF SALEM, OREGON, AND CONTINUING ON NORTH TO THE END OF THE ALLEY AT THE SOUTH BANK OF NORTH MILL CREEK, IN THE CITY OF SALEM, OREGON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient, and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve the ALLEY RUNNING NORTH AND SOUTH THROUGH BLOCK 66 OF SALEM, OREGON, AND CONTINUING ON NORTH TO THE END OF THE ALLEY AT THE SOUTH BANK OF NORTH MILL CREEK IN THE CITY OF SALEM, OREGON, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the alley and street intersections, the expense which will be assumed by the City of Salem, Oregon, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a six-inch Portland cement concrete pavement, sixteen feet in width, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, which were adopted by the Common Council on August 16, 1937, now on file in the office of the City Recorder, and which are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above-described improvement by and through the Street Improvement Department of the City of Salem, Oregon.

By Order of the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, this 16th day of August, 1937.

A. WARREN JONES,
City Recorder
Salem, Oregon
Aug 20-21-23-24-25-26-27-28-30-31 Sept. 1

+ FLOWERS +
OLSON, Florist
Court & High. Phone 7166