Stocks Stage Recovery of 1 to 3 Points

New York, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Stocks made a quiet recovery early in today's session, turned dull and held gains until the final hour when the list eased from the highs.

Early gains ranged to more than 3 points. Volume was small, although a few large blocks appeared at the outset, the largest 4000 shares of U. S. Steel.

Pressure was lacking. Foreigners were said to have bought some leading issues on the opening and there were reports that investment trusts were small buyers. Foreign markets improved. The rally, however, led many to lighten holdings, accounting for the late decline.

Cotton futures were steady while grains advanced. Bonds made an irregular advance, with U. S. governments higher.

A few weak spots in the stock list included Cudahy Packing, which broke 12 points to a new low at 22½ on recent omission of dividends on common and preferred stocks.

U. S. Steel touched 91½, up 2¾, fell to 89 and then met support. Bethlehem ranged between 77 and the previous close of 75.

Strength in railroad issues was seen as a highly favorable factor. Talk persisted that the I. C. C. was contemplating a rise in freight rates. Rails were up 1 to more than 2 points, the latter in Union Pacific, but they eased from highs. Atchison was depressed 3 points from its high to a small net loss.

Chrysler touched 98 up 3¼, but slipped back to below 96. General Motors eased after making a high at 51¾ up 1⅞. Rubbers came back with U. S. Rubber preferred up 4½ at its high of 78.

Dow, Jones closing averages: Industrial, 156.56 up 1.00; railroad 42.31 up 0.51; utility 24.63 up 0.20.

Transactions approximated 980,000 shares compared with 1,550,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 196,000 shares compared with 315,000 shares yesterday.

Walnut Case Not Reopened by Court

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—An attempt to revive control of Oregon, Washington and California commerce in walnuts was halted here yesterday when U. S. District Judge James Alger Fee refused a motion to reopen the case of the Hudson Duncan company against Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Gordon P. Peyton, department of agriculture attorney, presented the motion to reopen the case. In a May 17 decision, Judge Fee held that Wallace had exceeded his authority, both under the constitution and the act by setting up the walnut control board.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, per bushel: No 1 white 82c, red sacked 82c.

Feed oats $20, milling $21 ton.

Feed barley $21, malting $24 ton.

Clover hay $10 ton. Oats and vetch $10, valley alfalfa $16 ton.

Hogs—Midget Market: Top grade 140-160 lbs. $10.30, 160-200 lbs. $10.75, 200-225 lbs. $10.50, 225-250 lbs. $10.25.

Veal—15c lb. dressed.

Poultry— Heavy colored hens 15c, med. 14c. Leghorn No. 1s 10c lb., old roosters 5c. Leghorn frys 15c lb. Colored broilers 18c. Leg broilers 15c lb.

Eggs — Buying prices: Medium ex 35c, ex. large whites 37c, pullets 15c, standards, large 35c, med. 23c dozen.

Butter—Prints: A grade 38½c lb. B grade 37½c. Butterfat: A grade 37½c lb. B grade 35½c delivered. C grade 31½c lb.

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

Wool-Mohair

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

Battered Body of Woman Is Found

Victoria, Sept. 21 (CP)—The battered body of Mrs. Helen Smith, 65 year old widow, was found today in a vacant lot in the James Bay residential area of Victoria. Around the dead woman's neck was a man's necktie.

Police said they had asked assistance from Inspector J. P. C. B. Vance of the Vancouver city police bureau of science. They expected he would arrive from the mainland city with two police dogs during the afternoon.

Investigating officers said the fact Mrs. Smith's clothing was disarranged led them to believe she had been criminally assaulted. Her face was crushed and smeared with blood.

The woman's walking stick, glasses, a bundle of papers, gloves and shopping bag were strewn over 50 feet, and officers said they thought she had been dragged that distance by her assailant.

Markets Briefed

(By United Press)

Stocks firm in dull trading.

Bonds irregular; U. S. government issues higher.

Curb stocks moderately higher.

Foreign exchange generally firm.

Cotton steady.

Wheat ⅛ to ¼ cent higher; corn ⅛ to 2¼ higher.

Rubber firm.

Uruguay is making a bid for the world tourist trade.

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Allied Chemical & Dye	188	International Paper & P Pf	67
Allied Stores	13⅝	International T & T	8½
American Can	96½	Johns Manville	103
American & Foreign Power	5⅝	Kennecott	48½
American T & T	160½	Libbey-O-Ford	61½
American Tobacco B	75	Liggett & Myers B	94
American Water Works	15⅛	Loew's	71
Anaconda	41¾	Montgomery Ward	49⅞
Armour Ill	9⅝	National Biscuit	23⅛
Atchison	60⅛	National Distillers	27⅛
Aviation Corp	4⅝	National Power & Light	8⅛
Barnsdall	19¼	Northern Pacific	21⅝
Bendix Aviation	16⅛	Packard	7⅞
Bethlehem Steel	74½	J C Penney	85½
Boeing Air	26½	Penn R R	32⅞
Briggs Mfg	36½	Phillips Petroleum	49½
Budd Mfg.	7⅛	Pressed Steel Car	13
California Pack	30½	Public Service N J	38⅝
Callahan Z-L	2⅝	Pullman	40½
Calumet & Hec	11½	Sears Roebuck	78⅝
Canadian Pacific	9⅝	Shell Union	20⅞
J I Case	142	So Cal Ed	21½
Caterpillar Tractor	81	Southern Pacific	32⅞
Celanese	30¾	Standard Brands	10½
Certain-Teed	9	Standard Oil Calif	38⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	42⅞	Standard Of N J	58
Chrysler	94¾	Studebaker	10
Commercial Invest Tr	82½	Sup Oil	8⅝
Commercial Solvent	11¼	Texas Gulf Sul	34
Commonwealth & Southern	2	Trans-America	14
Consolidated Edison	32¼	Union Carbide	88¼
Con Oil	12½	Union Pacific	106½
Corn Products	89¾	United Airlines	12¼
Curtiss Wright	4½	United Aircraft	23½
Du Pont	148¾	United Corp	4⅛
General Electric	44⅞	U S Rubber	41⅝
General Foods	35⅛	U S Steel	88½
General Motors	50⅛	Walworth	10⅝
Goodyear Tires	31⅞	Western Union	34¼
Gr. No. Ry. Pf	41⅞	Westinghouse Electric	124½
Hudson Motors	11¼	White Motors	18½
Illinois Central	16⅛	Woolworth	42½
Insp Copper	18½	Curb	
International Harvester	95	Cities Service	2⅝
International Nickel Can	54¼	Electric Bond & Share	13⅝

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market

Receipts were more moderate Tuesday at the farmers' eastside wholesale market. Trade rather slow on most lines. Peaches in limited supply. The larger sizes sold at 90c, smaller 85c. Bulk of the lot around 45's.

Prunes in good demand at 50c. Damson plums 40c and Concord grapes 50c on 20-lb. lugs.

Yellow pear tomatoes 50c; tomatoes generally around 40c.

Dillard cantaloupes in fair call $1.

Cabbage materially lower at $1 for full crates of 90 to 100 lbs. and 75c on 70 to 80-lb. crates. All cukes excepting slicing kinds were 5c cheaper on large supply, three sizes quoted at 45c, 35c and 30c.

Lettuce quoted $1.20 crate, tight pack, or 30c under Monday's top.

Turnips 5c lower on lugs at 30c.

General prices ruled:

Spinach—New 80c crate.

Onions—Dry, No. 1 90c for 50-lb bag. No. 2 75c bag.

Green Onions—Local 25-30c dozen.

Radishes—Local 25-30c doz.

Carrots—Local 25-30c doz.

Turnips—No. 1 35-45c doz. bunches.

Beets—No. 1 25c dozen.

Lettuce—No. 1 $1.40-50; No. 2 $1-$1.25 crate.

Blackberries—No. 1 $1.25-50 crate.

New Potatoes—Local 65-75c orange box.

Tomatoes—Field grown 35-55c.

Squash—Zucchinni, summer 20c.

Cantaloupes—The Dalles 75c-$1, McDanish 50c lug.

Minnville 75c-$1 crate. Dillard $1.25.

Corn—No. 1 75c-$1 sack.

Spear Melons—Grand Isl. 80-$1 cte.

Peaches—J. H. Hales 80-90c, Elbertas 70-75c.

Prunes—Lugs 50-60c.

Portland Sugar, Flour

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Sugar: Berry or fruit 100s $5.55, bales $5.65. Beet $5.45 cental.

Domestic flour selling prices, city delivery, 5 to 25-bbl. lots— Family patents, 49s $6.55-$7. Bakers' hard wheat $5.15-$6.85, bluestem $4.95-$5.25. Blended hard wheat $5.25-$5.50, soft wheat $5.25, graham $5.15, whole wheat $5.75 bbl.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

The following prices were named to be effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 35½c, standards 34c, prime firsts 33c, firsts 31c.

Cheese—Oregon triplets 17½c, loaf 18½c lb. Brokers pay ½c lb. less.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Extras—Large 29c, med. 28c, small 17c dozen. Standards —large 26c, med. 25c, small 15c dozen.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Theses are the prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated:

Butter—Prints: A Grade 38c lb. in parchment wrappers, cartons 37c. B grade 37c in parchment, cartons 36c.

Butterfat—Portland delivery, buying prices: A grade 38-38½c lb. country stations. Grade A 36½c. B grade 2c less, C grade 6c less.

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

Eggs—Buying prices by wholesalers: Extras 28c, standards 24c, firsts 23c, med. 23c, med. firsts 20c, small extras 14c, undergrades 15c dozen.

Live Poultry

Buying Prices—Leghorn broilers 1½ to 2 lbs. 21-22c lb., 2 lbs. and over 20-21c, colored springs 2-3½ lbs. 20-21c lb., over 3½ lbs. 21-22c. Leghorn fbs. 11c. Colored hens 4-5 lbs. 19-20c hens over 3½ lbs. 13c lb., under 3½ lb. Over 5 lbs. 18-19c, No. 2 grade 2c less.

Selling prices by wholesalers—Light hens 10½c lb., med. 12½c, colored 18-19c. Broilers under 2 lbs. 21c lb. colored springs 20c. Pekin ducks, young 16-17c lb.

Rabbits—No. 1 dressed 20c lb.

Fresh Fruit

Apples—Gravensteins, fcy. $1-$1.40. Winesaps $1.50-75.

Bananas—Bunches 5½c, hands 6c.

Peaches—Local Crawfords 75-90c a box, Elbertas 65-75c, Ashland Crawfords 90c-$1. Yakima Elbertas 65-75c, Dalles Hales 80c-$1.

Cantaloupes Yakima standards 90c-$1, Dalles $1, Dillards $1-$1.25 a crate.

Oranges—Calif. Valencias, fancy, per case $4.75-$6.50, choice $3.90-$4.25.

Lemons—Calif. fcy. $7.50-$8 case, choice $6.50-$7.

Grapefruit—Calif. $2.75-$4.25 case, Florida $6.

Strawberries—Oregon grown, $2.50 per 24-basket crate.

Raspberries—$1.25-50 crate.

Watermelons—Boardman, Ore., 1½c lb. California 1c.

Huckleberries—Coast 15c lb.

Fresh Vegetables

Celery—Oregon 50-85c doz. Hearts 90c-$1 doz. bunches.

Corn—N.W. No. 1 90c-$1 sack.

Lettuce—Local $1-$1.25 crate.

Potatoes—New crop Yakima Gems $1.30-65. Yakima White Rose $1.25 cental. Local $1.15-25 orange box.

Tomatoes—No. 1 25-45c box.

Onions—New Walla Walla 90c-$1.30 sag. Yakima 100s $1.

Cabbage—No. 1 local $1.10 crate.

Cauliflower—No. 1 local $1 crate.

Spinach—Local 90c-$1 orange box.

Cucumbers—Slicers 30c box.

Peas—Coast 7-9c lb.

Squash—Yellow and summer 35c a box. Danish 50c flat.

Beans—Green 4c lb. Ky. Wonders 4c.

Sweet Potatoes—Calif. $1.85 crate. Yams $2.75 crate.

Greenpeppers—Dalles $1.15-25 bx.

Nuts

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

Brazils—Large, washed 18c lb.

Filberts—Barcelona 12-13c lb.

Pecans—Large blend 22c lb.

Peanuts—Fcy. raw 9c lb. Less than sack 14c lb.

Walnuts—Oregon: Mayettes 12-15c lb., Franquettes 15-16c.

Meats

Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hobs, heat butchers under 160 lbs. 14-14½c, vealers 15½-16c, light and thin 10-13c, heavy 10-11c lb. Canner cows 7-8c, cutters 9-10c lb. Bulls 10-10½c lb. Spring lambs 15½-16c, yearlings 11-12c, ewes 5-8c lb.

Hops and Wool

Hops—Nom. 1936's 12½-15½c lb.

Wool—1937 nominal. Willamette valley med. 35c lb., coarse and braids 33c, eastern Oregon fine 28-29c, med. 31-33c, crossbred 32-33c lb.

Portland Grain

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wheat:

	open	high	low	close
May	96	97	96	97
Sept.	92	93	92	93
Dec.	94	95	94	95

Cash: Big Bend Bluestem HW 13½ 96c, 12½ 93c. Dark hard winter 13½ $1.07, 12½ $1.03; 11½ 95c. Soft and western white 93; hard winter, western red 94.

Oats: No. 2 white $23.

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

Argentine corn nominal.

Millrun standard $20.

Car receipts: Wheat 41, barley 7, flour 5, oats 2, hay 3.

Portland Livestock

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs 350, market strong, some interests not buying, good-choice 165-210 lbs. $11.15, few choice $11.25; med. $11, 225-280 lbs. $10.25-75, few light lights $10.25-75, packing sows largely $8.75-$9, feeders salable $9.75-$10.

Cattle 100, direct 9. Calves 25, direct 5. Market slow, scattered sales about same as Monday close. Cows 25c lower for two days, dairy type in slack demand. Few thin steers on country accounts $5-$6, com. slaughter steers $5.75-$7.50, med.-good nominally $8-$10, few grass heifers $5-$6.50, low cutter and gutter cows $3-$4, com.-med. $4.25-$5, dairy types seldom above $4.50, few good beefs $5.50-75; strictly good young cows $6-$5. Bulls $5.50-$6, cutters $4.75-$5.25, choice vealers scarce quotable $10.50.

Sheep 900, direct and through 592. Market steady, few good trucked-in lambs $8.75-$9, com.-med. $7-$8.50, culls $5, few yearling weathers $6.50, two-year olds $4.50-$5, med. good ewes $2.50-$3.50, common $1.50-$2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.) Hogs 12,000, direct 1500. Market uneven, 200 lbs. down 15-25c lower. Others and sows steady to 15c lower. Top $12.45; bulk good-choice 190-230 lbs. $12.20-40; 240-300 lbs. $11.90-$12.35; 150-180 lbs. $11.60-$12.25; 130-350 lbs. $11.60-$12; good packing sows largely $10.75-$11.15, few best $11.25 early.

Cattle 8000, calves 500. Strictly grain fed steers and yearlings very scarce, firm, selling at $16.50 up, top $19. Several loads $18-$18.75 all sold on early round. Med.-good grades slow, steady to weak. Cows and grass heifers steady. Warmed up and shortfed yearlings and weighty heifers very uneven, dull. Bulls and vealers up to $15.50; stock and feeder market fairly active.

Sheep 10,000, direct 300. Spring lambs mostly steady. Native offerings largely $11.25 down, top $11.50. Talking upward to $11.25-40 on choice Montanas. Sheep about steady, native slaughter ewes $3.50-$4.75; strictly choice light wts. $5.

Boston Wool

Boston, Sept. 21 (AP)—Little demand was received on domestic wools, the U.S.D.A. reported today. Occasional small lots of good French combing territory in original bags reported around 93c scoured basis. A few small lots of original bag fine wools containing mostly clothing and short Pr. combing lengths reported sold at 88-90c. Cables received by private concerns in Boston reported increased competition and slightly firmer prices in Australia.

Dried Fruit

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples easy, choice 9c.

Prunes steady. Calif 30-40's 6⅛-¼c lb., Oregon 7½c.

Apricots steady. Choice 11¾c, extra choice 12c, fancy 13½c lb.

Peaches steady, choice 9-9¼c, extra choice 9½-¾c, faancy 9¾-10c lb.

San Francisco Dairy

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Butter, 92 score 36½c, 91 score 34½c, 90 score 34c, 89 score 31c lb.

Cheese—Wholesale flats 18½c, triplets 18c. Jobbing price flats 19½-20½c.

Eggs—Large 34½c, medium 27½c, small 17½c dozen.

New York Hops

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1937s 21-24c lb. 1936's 17-21c.

Canby Citizens Urge Action

Aurora—Letters have been forwarded to Washington, D. C., the past few days urging the interior department to take prompt action on the application for construction of the Canby irrigation district.

The district already has been approved by the army engineers and their report has been sent to the interior department officials.

The district includes approximately 4200 acres of land, a large part of which is located along the Molalla river.

No Successor For Van Trump Yet Considered

Members of the county court stated today that as yet no consideration had been given to a possible successor to Samuel H. Van Trump who died Sunday morning after 19 years of service in the position of county horticultural inspector.

In fact there seems to have been no gossip as to a possible successor. The inspector under the law while named by the county court must be certified to as to his qualifications by the district commissioner of the department of agriculture.

Two or three suggestions have emanated from private citizens, one for the abolition of the office, the other for its consolidation with the office of county agent. There is little question that the proposal to eliminate the office would meet with some sturdy opposition from the fruit growers who have appealed to the inspector constantly for information.

The office is created originally by petition of 25 fruit growers filed with the county court. The court in turn after receiving the petition makes the appointment subject to approval of the district commissioner of horticulture under the department of agriculture as previously cited. R. A. Collins of Hood River represents horticulture on the board of agriculture under the agricutural director. Whether the position could be consolidated with that of the county agent presents some legal problems that haven't been worked out.

At any rate it will probably be some little time before the matter of a successor to Mr. Van Trump is determined as Judge Siegmund is now away on a vacation and the two commissioners Hewlett and Melson have as yet given the question no consideration as far as known.

The duties of the horticultural inspector are to inspect orchards, nurseries, trees, shrubs, vines, fruits, vegetables, plants, packing houses, warehouses, storerooms, farms and other places within the county and to enforce all laws relating to insect pests and such diseases as affect trees, vines, plants of any kinds, or fruits or vegetables of any kind or other horticultural laws, rules and regulations of the state.

Artificial Drying Of Hay Predicted

Making hay while the sun shines may be out of date within a few years, according to a circular published by the departemnt of agriculture, which describes artificial drying methods.

The drying is done by passing the heated air or hot furnace gases through the forage on an endless apron conveyor or in a revolving drum. The air in the apron conveyor drier is heated to 250 to 350 degrees and to much higher temperatures in the drum driers. Chopping, shredding or crushing the green forage hastens the drying operation.

The overhead cost of a drier is an important consideration. If a $6000 drier is used to dry 100 tons of hay a year the overhead cost would be $10.80 per ton, whereas if 1000 tons are dried the overhead cost per ton would be only $1.08.

The reason for this comparative new undertaking in forage drying lies in the results of feeding experiments which show that forage of high grade (U. S. grade) is usually superior in feeding value to low grade forage.

Continuation of—
Sips For Supper
—from page 1

wait and multiply same by something or other. It oughta take about as much gas to idle around for a red light and get a standing start as it does to sally through a block.

The boys who are worrying about whether Mr. Roosevelt will run for a third term have a lot more worrying than that in store about what he's going to do in the three years left in this term. And what he does in those three years will probably decide whether he takes a crack at another term. So what?

The following poem, signed anonymous, was left on our desk today and addressed to us personally, but why we leave the customers to guess:

In savage tribes where skulls are thick
And primal passions rage
They have a system, sure and quick,
To cure the blight of age.
For when a native's youth has fled
And years have sapped his vim
They simply knock him in the head
And put an end to him.
But, we in this enlightened age,
Are built of nobler stuff,
And so we look with righteous rage
On deeds so harsh and rough.
For when a man grows old and gray
And weak and short of breath
We simply take his job away
And let him starve to death.

Justifiable Homicide

Charleston, W. Va., (U.P.)—Rimie Reveal, 24, accused of killing his uncle, Clarence Walker, 33, because Walker continually sang a "hillbilly" song, was held to the grand jury on a murder charge by Magistrate W. D. Reedy today. The shooting occurred yesterday. Reveal said he asked Walker to stop singing "Daddy, Sweet Daddy," because it made Walker's wife cry. "Her father died recently and the song made her sad," Reveal said. "Walker said he would sing the song as often and as loud as he wanted to." According to Reveal, Walker then reached for a gun and Reveal grabbed one from under his pillow.

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Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Headache, 30 Min
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Where Convicts and Guard Met Death—In the main yard of Folsom, Calif., prison, just outside the door of Capt. W. J. Ryan, seven prisoners fought Warden Clarence A. Larkin and prison guards in a desperate attempt to escape. This picture, taken shortly after the 15 minute riot, shows the door to the office (left), the old cell block (center) and Tower 13 (right) from where guards fired into the battling group, killing a convict. (Associated Press Photo.)

Conservation Plan of 1938 Is Announced

Corvallis, Sept. 21 (AP)—An outline of 1938 model agricultural conservation program, streamlined for easier operation but basically the same as the models of 1936 and 1937, was announced here today by F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the Oregon State college extension service.

"Under the new plan definite soil depleting and soil conserving goals are to be established for the nation, state, county and individual farms," Ballard explained. "Just as soon as the goals on an individual farm have been established, the operator will know definitely the maximum payments that may be earned by meeting these standards completely. Only one type of payment will be made, and full payment will be made only if the soil depleting acreage does not exceed the goal and if there is sufficient soil conserving crops and soil building practices to meet the soil conservation goal."

The range improvement program is continued in the 1938 program with some minor changes, the information from Washington reveals. Details of the adjustments in the range program will not be known until the Oregon representatives return from the capital.

Although goals have been established for such soil depleting crops as corn, cotton, rice, tobacco, peanuts and potatoes, the new program is not a production control program such as has been proposed in new legislation, Secretary Wallace pointed out in announcing the 1938 plan. Effort has been made under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act to further the objectives of stability of farm income, soil conservation and maintenance of normal supplies.

What has not been included in the crops for which a definite national goal had been set but will be included in the general total of all soil depleting crops for which the national goal has been set between 275 and 290 million acres compared with a 10-year average of 305 million acres.

A commercial potato acreage goal of between 3,100,000 acres and 3,300,000 acres will be established if two-thirds of the commercial growers approve of such a plan in a referendum to be conducted this month. Growers in 18 Oregon counties are to vote on this question by September 25. If potato goals are established they will apply only in designated commercial areas and to producers growing three acres or more.

County goals for soil depleting and soil conserving crop acreages are to be based on average acreages grown in the counties, adjusted when necessary to trends in acreage, and the recommendations of district and county agricultural planning committees regarding acreage needed to promote soil conservation.

In each county the county agricultural conservation committee will establish the total soil depleting crop goal and any goal for an individual crop applicable to that farm, as well as the soil building goals.

Top Score Butter Advanced Today

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (U.P.) — Overcoming last week's heavier receipts of fresh butter, a strong retail demand locally resulted in an advance of ½c on top score butter Tuesday.

Wholesale and jobbing prices on eggs were unchanged with market steady at prevailing prices.

The cheese market was steady and unchanged.

Movement of young toms and hens to the local turkey market was increasing.

Local poultry market continued steady and unchanged.

With receipts heavy from all nearby points, the local tomato market was weak to lower. Other vegetables were mostly unchanged.

Competition for Oregon Apples

Hood River, Ore., Sept. 21—Oregon's 1937 crop will face greater national competition from other apple-producing areas, but will be supported by an unusually strong sales program based on the widely known quality of Oregon apples.

In that manner did R. S. Hazeltine, chairman of the Oregon Apple Growers Stabilization committee, today sum up this year's outlook for state growers.

Federal Market News Service reports indicate a crop of 3,740,000 bushels as compared with 4,250,000 bushels in 1936. This stacks up against an estimated national production that is 75 per cent above last year — 204,319,000 bushels as compared with 117,506,000 in 1926.

"Good growing conditions have produced a crop of such fine quality that the depressing effect of an unusually large eastern crop should be largely overcome," Hazeltine said.

"In addition, we have been promised that 37,000 chain stores will feature northwest apples in five nation-wide sales, the first to take place between now and October 10, when our harvest reaches its peak, others to come in late October, December, February and March.

"We anticipate that this aid, coupled with the quality of the crop and the fact that other fruits will become comparatively scarce, will result in a satisfactory deal."

Hazeltine explained his committee enlisted chain store marketing support when the size of the national crop became apparent. Other growers on the committee are Walter H. Leverette, Medford; A. H. Davenhill, Ashland; Ben M. Johnson and George F. Bline, Milton-Freewater, and A. L. Peters, Glen B. Marsh and R. W. Arens of Hood River.

Constipation

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Leading Man of Comedy Passes

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Osgood Perkins, leading man of several Broadway stage successes, died early today in his hotel suite, shortly after winning applause from a first night audience for his role in Rachel Crothers' new comedy, "Susan and God." He was 45 years old.

The play, in which Perkins was featured with Gertrude Lawrence, was beginning a week's engagement here before opening on Broadway.

Dr. Ernest Mitchell, the attending physician said Perkins apparently died of a heart attack. He was found in the bathroom by his wife, the former Janet Rane of Boston.

In his last performance, Perkins played the part of Miss Lawrence's husband who had cured himself of a weakness for drink.

Perkins' stage debut in New York was in "Beggar on Horseback," in 1924. Since then he had appeared in 17 other Broadway plays, besides a number of motion pictures.

Born in West Newton, Mass., he was a Harvard graduate and an overseas veteran of the World war.

McColloch to Take Office Friday

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee said today Claude McColloch of Klamath Falls, new federal judge for the Oregon district, will be inducted into office at a formal ceremony Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The event will take place in Judge Fee's courtroom.

Judge Fee will swear in his new associate. Judge McColloch will then proceed to his own courtroom and open court.

Obituary

Mrs. Amy Elsie Howard

Albany—Mrs. Amy Elsie Howard, 36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Howard, Peoria Ferry landing, died at the home of her parents Sunday. Funeral services will be held from the Peoria church Thursday afternoon. Buriel will be made in the I.O.O.F. cemetery at Junction City. Mrs. Howard was born February 26, 1901, at Junction City and had spent her entire life there and at Peoria. A brother, Albert Howard, died in 1907.

Sam Hartford

Silverton— Funeral services were held for Sam Hartford, 80, Monday afternoon from the Larson and Son chapel with Rev. D. Lester Fields of the Metohdist church officiating. Mrs. Edson Comstock presided at the organ and Mrs. Esther Legard sang. Pallbearers were N. N. Severson, Fred Stadeli, Chris Quail, G. O. Lermo, Harry Wheeler, Sr., and Harry Wheeler, Jr. Mr. Hartford died suddenly at the Silverton home of his son, Charles Martford, Silverton's chief of police. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and had resided for many years in Michigan where his wife, Emma, died eight years ago. Another son, Gus, resides in Michigan, and nine grandchildren also survive. He had been with the Charles Hartfords for the past year. Interment was in Miller cemetery.

Harvey W. Parker

The presence of many friends and a profusion of floral tributes marked funeral services at the Walker-Howell chapel yesterday for Harvey W. Parker, Salem confectioner and salesman, who passed away in Portland Saturday night at the age of 49 years.

Mr. Parker was born at Yaquina, but his childhood and youth were spent at Albany. After coming to Salem he was employed at the Spa and at the Gray Belle as a candy maker. He was married here December 3, 1915, to Miss Edna Peetz. Leaving Salem Mr. and Mrs. Parker went to Tillamook where a partnership in the confectionery business was formed with Charles Barnes, and later the Parkers operated a similar business at McMinnville. After two years at McMinnville they came to Salem and operated the Greenwood on East State street, and five years ago began operation of the Coffee Shop at 1241 State. This business has been in charge of Mrs. Parker while Mr. Parker was employed as a salesman for the Portland General Electric company with whom he had been for the last nine years.

In addition to his business and his regular employment he was active in hunters' and anglers' organizations and assisted in formulating legislation for those activities. Also he was active politically in local democratic organizations. Mr. Parker was a son of the late William H. Parker, for many years an employe of Salem newspapers as a printer. He is survived by his widow, Edna Parker; daughter, Geraldine; a son, Richard; his mother, Mrs. W. H. Parker; a brother, Clarence A. Parker, all of Salem; and a sister, Bessie Parker, of Longview, Wn.

Martha Jane Burns

Aurora—Funeral services for Martha Jane Burns, 83, who passed away Friday, were held Sunday afternoon at the Canby Funeral home. Rev. James Love officiated. Interment was in Zion cemetery. Mrs. Burns was born August 28, 1854, in Illinois, and came to Oregon in 1883. She had lived in Canby until the last two years when she moved to Mulino to live with a daughter, Mrs. Joe Daniels. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Max Miller of Multnomah; son, James Burns of Donald; sister, Mrs. Barney Friedrick of Union Mills; two brothers, Isaac and Samuel Crader of Oregon City; and seven grandchildren.

Armed Guardsmen Defending Negro

Marshall, Tex., Sept. 21 (U.P.)—Twenty national guardsmen and several Texas rangers defended the Harrison county court house today for the trial of Henderson Young, one of two negro brothers charged with assaulting a white woman.

Machine guns were set up on the courthouse lawn. Resentment over the crime in this oil field community had been foreboding. Military sentries were on patrol all night.

Young and his brother, Roscoe Young, were accused of the offense against Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reed of Longview on a road near Hallsville August 21. The couple's automobile was halted by two negroes wearing white robes. One of the negroes had a revolver. Reed was robbed of $144 and his wife was assaulted before his eyes.

Roscoe Young's trial was scheduled later. Henderson Young was put on trial immediately after militiamen and rangers escorted the brothers here from Dallas, where they have been held in the city's "mob-proof" jail.

Bolivia's decree threatening forced sale of vacant urban lands if construction was not started within a certain time, has started a building boom throughout the country.

POOR APPETITE
May Mean Stomach Worms
Not only poor appetite, but loss of weight, paleness, stomach discomfort, irregular bowels, nausea, broken sleep and bed-wetting may be traced to Worm infection. Try Jayne's Vermifuge, used 107 years, for children and adults. 46 million sold. Largest bottle for the money.
JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE
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Women Find Way To Take Off Fat
Thousands of women are taking off fat without diet or exercise, without affecting their health with LAXRID, the fat-reducing treatment. It removes fat from them just as it did from Lawrence Mack when he lost 123 pounds in 12 months while taking it and was featured in "Believe It or Not" by Ripley. Women like LAXRID because it is absolutely safe to take. It does not contain Phenol, Thyroid or Dinitrophenol in any form. All ingredients in LAXRID have been used for physicians for 40 years. We guarantee that it is absolutely free from any poisonous or harmful substances. Try it today on our money-back guarantee as you read this. Get LAXRID today from your drug dist. Sold exclusively by Wolff Drug Co. San Jose, Calif.—Adv.
Capital Drug Store
Salem, Ore.

600 Bales 1937 Hops Sold At 17 Cents Pound

Sale of 600 bales of 1937 crop hops at 17 cents a pound is being consummated according to advices from a reliable source which did not disclose the parties to the deal but said it was bona fide. The same party stated he had had a 17 cent offer but rejected it and gave an option at 18 cents instead. The latter deal was on fuggles and all hops involved in these transaction are said to be only of top quality.

It is estimated possibly 5000 bale of the 1937 crop have changed hands mostly at 14 and 15 cents, with some going at 15¼.

Only quality hops are taken at these prices, mold free and in good condition.

Picking was continuing in a few of the larger yards with expectation of cleaning up this week and in fact the hop harvest probably coming to an end by the end of the week.

Robin D. Day, local attorney and hop grower, today received a call from Attorney LaBurge of Yakima, who is interested in the hop industry, stating that in the Yakima section there is not in excess of one-half a crop and that two of the largest yards there have just quit picking, one leaving 100 acres unpicked and another leaving 80 acres unharvested. He said a number of the smaller yards picked scarcely any hops from their vines. He said that 20 cents had been offered for hops there and growers are holding for more and that growers there are perturbed at news from the Willamette valley that hops here are selling for less.

Births, Deaths Marriages

Births

McCloud—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McCloud, 1895 Wilbur street, a son, Paul Leonard, Sept. 16.

Tucker—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Tucker, Turner, a daughter, Frances Jean, Sept. 20.

Taylor—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Taylor, 981 North Cottage, a son, Kenneth James, Sept. 15.

Deaths

Van Trump—Samuel H. Van Trump at the residence, 1221 North Fourth street, September 19, at the age of 68 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Jennie Van Trump of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Melissa Van Trump of Elmira, Mo., and Mrs. Maggie Fletcher of Prescott, Ariz.; brother, John Van Trump of Elmira, Mo. Funeral services from the Clough-Barrick chapel Wednesday, September 22, at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers.

Tillson—In this city September 20, Louis Alonzo Tillson, aged 71 years, of 776 North 14th street. Brother of Mrs. Albert H. Gille of Salem and C. E. Freeland of Portland; uncle of Phillip E. Gille of Salem and Charles D. Freeland of Portland. Graveside services will take place Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Cityview cemetery. Cortege will leave the W. T. Rigdon company chapel at 10 a.m. Rev. George H. Swift will officiate.

Marriage Licenses

Paul F. Frederick, legal, student, Myrtle Creek, and Dorothy E. Badertscher, legal, bookeeper, 1644 South Liberty, Salem.

Albany—Thomas Freeman and Elsie Bruce, both of Albany.

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Make this 25c test. If not pleased in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate poisonous waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire and burning. Get tuchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Locally at Schaefer's Drug Store, Perry's Drug Store.

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STOMACH ULCERS
If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, INDIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids. UDGA Tablets, based on a physician's successful prescription, work fast to bring relief from excess acid stomach distress. Week's treatment supply only $1 on iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction or money back! Get UDGA and relief or get your money back. Rec