Stock Prices Continue to Score Advance

New York, Oct. 21 (UP)—The stock market absorbed large amounts of profit-taking today and continued its advance for the third successive session, with volume under yesterday's 4,340,000 shares.

The list advanced in the first hour and again in the last. Between these periods, price recessions predominated with steel shares weak, notable U. S. Steel. Railroad issues led a late recovery on hopes for an early I. C. C. decision raising freight rates. Prices were at the worst at midday and at the best in the last hour. Trading lightened on declines and picked up on rallies.

Several favorable news items had effect, in contrast with the recent tendency to ignore them. Car loadings showed increases. Construction and retail sales gained. Several favorable corporation reports were issued.

Unfavorable factors had little effect. One of them, the weekly Dun and Bradstreet business activity index, showed a decline to the lowest level since June 24, 1936.

Wall Street today felt the steel industry would point the way for the stock market's course over the next few weeks. Heavy steel centers reported a steadier pace than recently when curtailment was particularly drastic.

In addition to anticipation of a fright rate increase for the railroads, traders looked for upward adjustment of passenger rates. New York Central touched 19⅝ early and toward the close was around 22 for a gain of more than 2 points.

Union Pacific jumped to 99 from a low of 95, which was off 3½ points. Atchison rose 3 points from its low to 45, up 1⅜ net.

United States Steel touched 58⅝ off 3¼, but turned the loss into a small net gain. Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Bethlehem and Republic were up fractions to more than a point.

Dow Jones closing averages: Industrial, 135.48, up 0.92; railroad 35.03, up 25.38; utility 22.43, up 0.78.

Transactions approximated 3,640,000 shares compared with 4,340,000 shares yesterday. Curb transactions approximated 620,000 shares compared with 837,000 shares yesterday.

Livestock Cures Bring Warning

The state department of agriculture issued a warning today to farmers against buying livestock remedies from strangers.

They said one man is operating over the state, selling a "cure-all" remedy for poultry. He makes a physical examination of the birds, finds something wrong with them, and then sells his remedy, which the department said wouldn't cure anything.

The department pointed out that there is no law against selling the remedies, but urged farmers interested to press for passage of such an act.

Undergrade Butter Advances Today

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (UP)—Undergrade butter advanced one-half cent a pound for cubes today. No other changes in butter or butterfat.

Egg prices were unchanged.
Chicken tone was better.
Onion market was higher.
Cauliflower market was low.
Peaches were liberal. Sales generaly around 75c box.
Concord grapes were offered at $1.35 lug.
Potato prices were still lower than at source.

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, per bushel: No. 1 white and red sacked 84c.
Feed oats $20, milling $22 ton.
Feed barley $23, malting $25 ton.
Clover hay $10 ton. Oats and vetch $10, valley alfalfa $16 ton.
Hogs—Midget Market: Top grade 140-160 lbs. $9.35; 160-200 lbs. $9.60; 200-225 lbs. $9.35; 225-250 lbs. $9.10.
Veal—13c 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 24c, ex. large whites 27c, pullets 15c, standards, large 25c, med. 23c dozen.
Butter—Prints: A grade 37½c lb. B grade 36½c. Butterfat: A grade 36½c lb., B grade 34c delivered. C grade 30½c lb.
Egg Mash —$2.40 cwt. Chicken scratch $2.25 cwt.

Wool-Mohair

Wool—Coarse and fine 27c, med. 30c. Mohair nominal. Lamb's wool 25c lb.

Markets Briefed

(By United Press)

Stocks higher in active trading.
Bonds rally after profit taking; U. S. government issues irregularly higher.
Curb stocks resume upswing after irregularity.
Foreign exchange irregular; sterling easy, French franc firm.
Cotton exchanged to 2 points higher.
Wheat unchanged to off ⅛ cent; corn ⅛ to 1⅜ higher.
Rubber easy.

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Al Chem & Dye	168	I T & T	7
Allied Stores	10⅝	Johns Manv	85
Am Can	91	Kennecott	39
Am & For Pow	4⅝	Lib-o-Ford	51
A T & T	155½	Lig-Myers B	86½
Am Tob B	74	Loew's	65
Am Wat Wks	12⅝	Monty Ward	41⅝
Anaconda	31⅞	Nash Kelvinator	13
Armour Ill	7⅝	Nat Bisc	21½
Atchison	45½	Nat Distill	23½
Aviation Corp	4	Nat Pow & Lt	7½
Barnsdall	15	Northern Pac	14¾
Bendix Avia	13¾	Packard	6¾
Beth Steel	50½	J.C. Penney	78½
Boeing	21⅝	Penn RR	27½
Briggs Mfg	29	Phillips Pet	42
Budd Mfg	5¾	Pressed Stl Car	9¼
Calif Pack	27	Pub Serv NJ	37
Callahan Z-L	2⅜	Pullman	34
Calumet & Hec	9¼	Sears Roe	66½
Case (J.C.)	109½	Shell Union	19¼
Canadian Pac	8⅝	So Cal Ed	20¼
Caterpil Tract	64	Southern Pac	23¾
Celanese	24	Stan Brands	10½
Certain Teed	7	St. Oil Cal	34½
Ches & Ohio	40¾	St. Oil NJ	53⅝
Chrysler	67½	Studebaker	8
Coml Invest Tr	50	Sup Oil	3½
Coml Solv	9½	Texas Gulf Sul	31
Com'with & Sou	2	Timken Det Axle	14¾
Con Edis	29⅝	Trans-America	12⅝
Con Oil	10½	Union Carb	81
Corn Prod	52¾	Union Pac	99
Curt Wright	4	Unit Airlines	8⅝
Du Pont	129	Unit Aircraft	17½
Gen Elec	41¾	Unit Corp	3¼
Gen Foods	33½	US Rubber	27½
Gen Mot	41⅛	US Steel	61¼
Goodyear Tires	22⅝	Walworth	7⅝
Gr. No. Pf	30½	West Union	31½
Hudson Mot	8¾	West Elect	103⅝
Illinois Cent	13⅞	White Motor	12
Insp Copper	11⅝	Woolworth	40¾
Int Harvest	78	(Curb)	
Int Nick Can	47⅝	Cities Serv	2¼
Int Pap & P Pf	46	Elect Bond & Sh	10

Market Quotations

Portland East Side Market

Just contrary to the action shown the previous day, trading in Concord type grapes was active with prices steady as a rule Thursday at the East Side Farmers' wholesale market. Sales were steady chiefly 45c lug.

Cauliflower market was slow with sales of 2s to 50c and 1s to 75c crate.

Cabbage was unchanged.

Local potatoes moved to 90c cental with orange boxes mostly 65-70c with few 75c.

Brussels sprouts were 85c box.
Green broccoli held 35c lug.
Quinces sold 50c box.
Apples were generally top at 75c box.
Green peppers weer 65c orange box. Red at 65-75c peach box.
Corn sold 75c to $1.
Slicing cucumbers were 30-35c box.
Beans sold 3½ to 4c lb.
McMinnville cantaloupes were $1-$1.15 crate with honeydews 85-90c.
D'Anjou pears sold at 60c for face and fill.
Raspberries moved $2.60 crate.
Eggplant was around $1 orange box.

General prices ruled:
Spinach—New 60-75c orange box.
Onions—Dry, No. 1 80-85c for 50-lb. bags, No. 2 65c bag.
Green Onions—Local, 20c dozen.
Radishes—Local 20c doz. bunches.
Carrots—Local 20-25c doz. bunches.
Turnips—No. 1 30-40c doz. bunches.
Beets—No. 1 20-25c dozen.
Lettuce—Best $1; No. 2 65-85c crate.
Blackberries—No. 1 $1.60 crate.
Potatoes—Local 60-70c orange box.
Tomatoes—Field grown 30-40c box.
Squash—Zucchini, summer, 20-25c, Danish 60-65c crate.
Cantaloupes—McMinnville $1-$1.10 crate.
Corn—No. 1 75c-$1 sack.
Spear Melons—Canby 70-75c crate.
Sprouts—Brussels 90-95c box.
Cauliflower—No. 1 90c-$1 crate.
Celery—Hearts 90c-$1 doz. bunches.
Apples—Large 85c-$1, small 50-65c jumble box.

Portland Sugar, Flour

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Sugar: Berry or fruit 100s $5.20, bales $5.30. Beet $5.15 cental.

Domestic flour: Selling prices, city delivery, 5 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patents 49s $6.65-$7.15. Bakers' hard wh. $5.25-$6.75, bakers' bluestem $4.95-$5.40. Blended hard wheat $5.20-75. Soft wheat $4.90-$5. Graham $5.75. Whole wheat $5.40 bbl.

Portland Produce Exchange

The following prices were named to be effective today:

Butter—Cube ex. 34½c, standards 33½c, prime firsts 32½c, firsts 31c lb.

Cheese—Oregon triplets 18c, loaf 19c lb. Brokers pay ½c lb. less.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Extras, large 29c, med. 24c, small 17c dozen. Standards: large 26c, med. 22c, small 16c.

Portland Wholesale

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

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

Butterfat—Portland delivery, buying prices: A grade 37-37½c lb., country stations; B grade 35-35½c. 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 29c dozen, standards 26c, firsts 22c, med. 22c, med. firsts 20c, small extras 14c, undergrades 16c.

Live Poultry

Buying prices—Leghorn broilers, 1½-2 lbs. 22-23c lb. Colored springs 2-3½ lbs. 20c, over 3½ lbs. 19-20c, lbs. Leghorn hens over 3½ lbs. 13-14c lb., under 3½ lbs. 11-12c. Colored hens 4-5 lbs. 18-19c, over 5 lbs. 17-18c. No. 2 grade 2c less.

Selling prices by wholesalers—Light hens 11c lb., med. 13c, colored 17-18c. Broilers under 2 lbs. 22c, colored springs 19c lb. Pekin ducks, young 18c lb., colored 12-14c.

Rabbits—No. 1 dressed 21c lb.

Fresh Fruit

Apples—Jonathan ex. fcy. $1.25 box, fcy. $1, face-fill 75c. Greenings: fcy. 85c box. Delicious reds, ex. fcy. $1.90, face-fill $1.35. Pippins: combination, box $1.25. Romes: comb. face-fill, $1.10. Spitzenbergs, large ex. fcy. $1.20, med. fcy. $1 box.
Bananas—Bunches 5c½ hands 5½c.
Peaches—Oregon 65-75c box.
Cantaloupes—Dillards $1.25 crate.
Oranges—Calif. Valencias, fcy. per case $6.15-40; choice $5.40-80.
Lemons—Calif. fcy. $6.25-$9.25 case, choice $5.25-$8.15.
Grapefruit—Florida $4.75 case; Arizona $2.50.
Raspberries—$2.85-$3 crate.
Watermelons—Boardman 1c lb.
Huckleberries—Coast 11-15c lb.
Cranberries—Stankovitch $3.25-50; McFarlane—$3-$3.25, blacks $2.75-$3.

Fresh Vegetables

Celery—Oregon 50-75c, hearts $1 doz. bunches.
Corn— N.W. No. 1 $1-$1.25 sack.
Lettuce—Local 85c-$1 crate.
Potatoes—Yakima Gems $1; local $1.20 cental; Deschutes $1.10-20.
Tomatoes—No. 1 34-45c. Hothouse. 10c.
Onions—New crop Walla Walla 65-75c for 50s; Yakima 100s $1.25-40.
Cabbage—No. 1 local $1.10 crate.
Cauliflower—No. 1 local 75-85c cte.
Spinach—Local 50-65c orange box.
Cucumbers—Slicers 35c box.
Peas—Coast 8-9c lb.
Squash—Yellow and summer 35c box. Danish 50c flat.
Beans—Green 4c lb. Ky. W. 3-4c.
Sweet Potatoes—Calif. $1.65-85 per crate. Southern yams $1.80-$2.
Groundcherries—Dalles $1.25-35 bx.

Nuts

Almonds—80-lb. bag 27½c, 25-lb. bag 28c lb.
Brazils—Large, washed 16c lb.
Filberts—Barcelona 12¼-15c lb.
Pecans—Large blend 22c lb.
Peanuts—Fcy. raw 9c, less than sack 14c lb.
Walnuts—1937 price to jobbers: Oregon 14-16c, Franquettes 11-16c lb.

Meats

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 160 lbs. 12½-13c lb. Vealers 14½-15c, light and thin 9-12c, heavy 10c lb. Canner cows 6½-7c, cutters 7-8c lb. Bulls 9c lb. Spring lambs 15-15½c½ ewes 4-7c lb.

Wool and Hops

Hops—Nominal, 1937 16½-18c lb.
Wool—1937 Nom. Willamette valley, med. 30c, coarse and braids 28c, fall lamb 25c, eastern Oregon nominal.

Portland Grain

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Grain:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.93	.93½	.93	.93
Dec.	.90	.90½	.90	.90

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem hw. 13 per cent 94; 12 per cent 91; dark hard winter 13 per cent $1.06; 12 per cent $1.02; 11 per cent 94; soft white and western white 90; hard winter 93; western red 91.
Oats, No. 2 white $24.
Barley, No. 2-45 lb. b.w. $27.50.
Corn, Argentine nominal.
Millrun standard, $21.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 86; barley 3; flour 4; oats 2.

Portland Livestock

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP) (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 1800, including 1410 through and direct, market active to shippers and wholesale houses, steady-strong; good-choice 170-210 lb. driveins $9.75-85, carload lots quotable $10 or better, 225-280 lb. butchers $9.00-25, light lights mostly $9.25; packing sows largely $8, lightweights up to $8.25; feeder pigs scarce, quotable up to $9.75.

Cattle: 150 including 12 direct, calves 50 including 31 direct, market slow, mostly steady; few common steers $5.75-$6.75, load good 1147 lb. weights $9.25, sorted 2 head at $7.25; common heifers $5-$6, cutters down $4; low cutter and cutter cows $2.50-$3.50, common-medium $3.75-$5, dairy type usually low $4.50, few good beef $5.25-50; bulls $5.00-25, good beef up to $5.75, cutters down $4.25; few good vealers $8.50-$9, choice quotable $9.50.

Sheep: 3000 including 2450 through and direct, market very slow, scattered sales steady-weak; few good fat lambs $8.25, strictly choice kinds held above $9, common around $7, few yearling heifers $6.00-50, 2-year-olds $5; good slaughter ewes $3.50, culls and common $1.25-$2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP) (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 13,000; uneven; limited number sales strong to 10 higher; now mostly 10-15 lower; early top $10.40; most sales later $10.25 down; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. $10.10-25; 240-300 lbs. $9.75-$10.15; bulk 150-170 lb. averages $10.00-30; most good packing sows $8.75-$9.15; few light weights $9.25-35.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 1,000; rank and file fed steer and yearlings closed Wednesday sharply lower; market at standstill; most steers and yearlings unevenly 50-$1.00 under early in week; best steers early $17.65 with $18.25 bid, but nothing strictly choice and prime here; all other classes generally steady; best fed heifers $14.60; sausage bulls $7.15 down; vealers $12 down.

Sheep, 10,000; fat lambs slow; opening 25 and more lower; early sales natives downward from $10; few choice lots $10.25-35; choice yearlings $9; nothing done on range lambs; little on slaughter sheep; indications about steady on feeders.

Boston Wool

Boston, Oct. 21 (UP)—The wool market generally was very quiet, the U. S. agriculture department reported today.

Occasional bids were made on distress offerings or to test the market, but they were so slow that most holders would not consider them. Most of the Boston wool houses were waiting for the goods market situation to become clarified.

Dried Fruit

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady, choice 10c.
Prunes steady; Calif. (30-40's) 5¾-6c lb., Oregon 8c.
Apricots steady; choice 11¼c, extra choice 11½c, fancy 13c lb.
Peaches steady, fancy 9½-10c lb., choice 9-9¼c, extra choice 9¼-¾c.

San Francisco Butter

San Francisco, Oct. 21 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 36c, 91 score 34c, 90 score 34c, 89 score 32c lb.
Cheese—Wholesale flats 19c, loaf 18½c lb. Jobbing prices: Flats 19½c-20½c lb.
Eggs—Large 33½c, large standards 27½c, med. 23½c, small 17½c dozen.

New York Hops

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Hops steady. Pacific coast 1937's 22-24c; 1936's 16-19c.

Damage to office buildings in Manila, P. I., from earthquakes is causing a shortage of business and professional quarters.

Try a Journal Want Ad

10,000 Cases Carrot Pack Started by Jory

The Jory Packing company at Liberty started a carrot pack yesterday which it is expected will last for about three weeks. The pack will not be overly large, from 8,000 to 10,000 cases, will be put up in Nos. 2's and 10's, the carrots being diced. The carrots are coming from the sandy bottoms in the Jefferson district and are reported of fine quality.

The Jory Packing company this year completed one of the most interesting vegetable packs yet attempted here in the shape of frozen beans and corn now in storage at the Terminal Ice & Storage company and ready for shipment to the east where it already has been sold.

Roland Jory, manager of the cannery, believes that the vegetable pack is destined to be the main production in this section and in a few years will eclipse the fruit pack which now leads the field by a heavy margin.

Just such packs as the one put up at his plant this year, however, is the forerunner of what can be done with vegetables in this section and the demand indicates that the production could go to great limits.

The pack in question is a frozen pack of Blue Lake beans secured from the Clear-Hill Co-operative at West Stayton and of Golden Cross corn coming mainly from patches grown by Alderman & Son near Dayton and Jake Gilmore and Charley Hunt near Jefferson.

Both beans and corn are packed in cardboard cartons, the beans and corn being frozen solid and maintained in that condition until ready for use. The corn pack in the main is made up of whole kernels cut from the cob although some of the corn was packed directly on the cob. The resultant pack is something very pretty to look at and very edible when prepared, and what is of more importance to this section, very attractive to buyers and consumers.

"I look for this form of pack to be one of the most important in this section," stated Jory, and many others who keep in close touch with food production developments here agree with him.

Polk County Gets Several Meetings

Dallas—As part of a series of some 300 meetings planned for this winter by members of the extension service of the Oregon State college, Polk county has been scheduled for several.

County Agent W. C. Leth states that meetings to be held for this county will be on such subjects as the 1938 agricultural conservation program, a Bang's disease hearing, county Grange conference, two dairy meetings, a general economic conference and other meetings. The tentative dates for a number of the meetings have been set and are as follows: November 13 at Salem, Bang's disease hearing for Marion and Polk counties; November 16, meeting to explain details of the 1938 agricultural conservation program for community committeemen only; December 7 and 21, dairy problems meetings; December 10, soils resources meeting; January 6, small fruits meeting, and January 25, county economic conference.

In several of these meetings various specialists from the college will assist him in conducting them, states Mr. Leth. From time to time complete announcements will be made concerning each of the above meetings.

Chandler Cattle Capture Awards

Kansas City, Oct. 20 (AP)—Hereford cattle exhibited by Herbert Chandler, Baker, Ore., held three awards in the American Royal Livestock show here today.

Chandler's entries placed third in the Hereford heifers calved between January 1 and April 30, 1936; second in the Hereford heifers calved between May 1 and August 31, 1936, and first in the Hereford cows calved between January 1 and April 30, 1935.

Robbers Get $150,000 In Jewels—L. H. Driver, partner of Hal Roach, film producer, in a Hollywood, Calif., jewelry store catering to film and society folk, is shown inspecting the vault where two "silk glove" robbers seized jewelry valued at $150,000 after tying up two clerks and a postman. (Associated Press Photo.)

Killing Advised To Get Indemnity

The department of agriculture urged farmers to kill their cows immediately if they are affected with Bang's disease so the farmers may obtain the federal indemnity, which may be discontinued after next July 1.

The department is holding hearings over the state to determine the future of the state's program.

Predict Increase In Lamb Crop

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The agriculture department forecast today an increase in market supplies of fed lambs and a decrease in prices for the season, December through April.

The report predicted:

Corn belt states will increase the number of lambs fed this fall and winter to more than offset a decrease in western states.

The price of slaughter lambs in December probably will be higher than a year earlier, but the seasonal advance from January to April will be less than for the same months this year.

A probable weaker demand for meats and wools will lower the average price for the coming season, compared with last season.

Total supplies of sheep and lambs for the December-April period will be no larger than in 1936-37.

The report said lamb prices strengthened early this month after a decline in September, with prices at Chicago for the week ending October 16, $1.50 a hundredweight higher than a year earlier.

Farmers See Test of Corn

Aurora — Over 100 Clackamas county farmers viewed the results of a corn variety trial on the Phil Wiegand farm near Aurora Sunday and Monday. The farmers were fully conovinced that hybrid corn will play an important part in Willamette valley agriculture.

Under direction of Clackamas County Agent J. J. Inskeep, more than 50 varieties of corn, including local, were planted in separate tracts on the Wiegand farm, to carry out further a similar trial made last year. Last week the corn was harvested and the results tabulated.

The hybrid varieties mature earlier, the stalks stand better, the foliage greener, when the corn is mature, and more silage is produced than on the open-pollinated varieties, the trials show.

All of the hybrid varieties produced more than 60 pounds of corn per 25 hills.

Corn from the W. H. Jackson farm, Canby, was the leading local variety. This corn produced 63.5 pounds on 25 hills.

The corn from each variety will be dried, weighed and re-checked before definite results of the test are announced.

Monoxide Victims Revived by Milk

Pendleton, Oct. 21 (AP)—Joe Miller, service station owner at Mission near here, had heard that cold sweet milk administered to carbon monoxide victims will bring them around in a hurry. Today he is satisfied with the method—at least, it brought a woman and a child out of unconscious condition.

Yesterday a family clattered up to Miller's station in an ancient model car. The father, driving, was not affected by exhaust gas from the motor, which had rolled into the car, but his wife and one child had lost consciousness. Two other children were made ill. A fourth suffered no ill effects.

The mother was unconscious for half an hour and the daughter for an hour, recovering, Miller said, after he had administered the milk.

Miller did not learn the name of the family which was driving to La Grande from St. Marie's Idaho.

President Jackson in 1828 launched an attack on the bank of the U. S. as he considered it a detriment to state banks.

Italy Thanked By Eden for Co-operation

(Continued from page 1)

ranean route to her colonies).

The foreign secretary declared both Italy and Germany had "substantially modified their views" on the relation of withdrawal of volunteers from Spain and the granting of belligerent rights to the Spanish combatants.

He added the Italians had proposed the "acceptable plan" for deciding on the proportions of withdrawal of foreign volunteers from either army on the basis of figures to be submitted by a commission to be sent to Spain.

Turning to the far eastern situation, Eden pledged Britain's determination to "do everything" in its power to insure success" of the Nov. 30 nine-power conference in Brussels which will attempt to mediate the Chinese-Japanese war. He said Italy would send a delegation and that French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos would represent France.

Eden said British rearmament had no "overt or latent strains of revenge, either in the Mediterranean or anywhere else," but he added:

"Our position in the Mediterranean is simply this—we mean to maintain the right of way on this main arterial road. We are justified in expecting such a right of way should be unchallenged.

"We have never asked and we do not ask today that the right of way should be exclusive."

Then he promised "our wholehearted cooperation" in the general Mediterranean friendship scheme "on condition this problem of non-intervention in Spain is resolved."

Sheep Nomads Out of Luck

Burns, Oct. 21 (AP)—F. R. Carpenter of Washington, D. C., Taylor grazing act administrator, told 400 eastern Oregon stockmen yesterday "nomad" sheepmen will receive no recognition.

Carpenter, who described the nomad as a "man with a band of sheep and a frying pan," added:

"There is no longer a place for such operators in American agriculture. They are on the way out and the sooner they understand it, the better it will be for all concerned."

The rangemen favored the adoption of permanent rules to govern long time permits under the act on federally-owned range lands. Regulations adopted in other sections were discussed by Carpenter and Theodore A. Walters, first assistant secretary of the interior.

Those attending included Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, second district congressman, former U. S. Senator Robert N. Stanfield, and representatives of the forest service and the state land board.

Continuation of— Sips For Supper —from page 1

bring their cups along and show them to the populace.

Iri McSherry says he's figured out that if a car drives up to an intersection just as a red light flashes on it gives the driver just exactly the right time to fill and light his pipe before the green light shows up. That may depend somewhat on what kind of tobacco and matches are used.

A delegation from the Salem high school student body waited on us last night and advised there were plans afoot to douse the Statesman sports columnist in the creek when he shows up for the Salem-McMinnville game tonight. Ire has been aroused about remarks to the effect that the student body doesn't support the team, when as a matter of fact the student body never has shown up in such numbers as this year, completely filling the old grandstand at every game. Now, as to failure of the general Salem populace to support high school football games we could say things that would make said populace dump us in the creek.

Bill Burghardt was clumping along in the rough at the Salem Golf club the other day, wheezing a bit and taking his time. John Farrar came up behind him and whispered in his ear, "You know the matter with use two guys, Bill. It's too many winters and too many summers."

The Salem Breakfast club is going to make another attempt to function again tomorrow morning which may be the last unless the crowd turns out. We've had at least two dozen of the boys tell us in the last week the only reason they haven't turned out is because they didn't know the club had started functioning again. If they're not there tomorrow we'll know it's either because they don't want to come, or they don't read this here column. It's at the Quelle tomorrow morning because the doctors have taken over the Marion hotel.

Continuation of— Novelties —from page 1

news Bay district, are getting no end of mash letters these days. But A. C. Thane, just back from the boom town, warns women who believe the miners are fabulously rich that all is not platinum that glitters.

Even Pete Wold, a freighter captain, has received several proposals. His wife enjoys them very much, Thane said.

Kitchy Kitchy

Los Angeles—Zoo attendants teased Rufus, 680-pound African lion, into getting well.

Rufus was critically ill from arsenic poisoning. He refused to eat. Zoo veterinarians poked iron bars at him until he angrily lashed at a chunk of beef. They substituted a diet of two raw eggs in a pint of goat's milk and Rufus thrived.

Soon he'll be ready for his usual 15 pounds of raw beef daily.

His Good Turn

Des Moines, Iowa—When Alexander Starcevich, 49, and Mrs. Mildred Sheehan, 34, applied for a marriage license here, Frank Sheehan, Mrs. Sheehan's divorced husband, signed the paper as a witness.

"I just wanted to help them," he explained.

Time to Buy Babson Says

London, Oct. 21 (UP)—Now is the time to purchase selected American equities, war or no war, Roger W. Babson, noted American economist, advised British investors yesterday.

In a message in the financial news he warned British investors not to be panicky regarding the United States provided they own their shares outright in companies that have not been attacked by labor difficulties—which he termed "Lewisly."

"I am very glad to see this break because labor has become most unruly," Babson said, "on the assumption that there were no limits to profits while labor leaders themselves were gambling in the stock market and even employes felt that Wall street was a one-way street with stocks going up.

"This bear is bringing everyone to his senses and should be most beneficial to actual owners of American industrials. With exception of four railroads, rail shares are the most vulnerable and the least attractive.

"The most attractive issues are chemicals and oils with motors about half way. . . . In fact it would not be surprising if motors do not return to their former highs. But I believe that chemicals, oils and some steels will see higher prices next year than this.

"English investors must not forget that the whole world is headed for inflation which should materially benefit companies owning large natural resources."

Butteville Groups Open Fall Meetings

Butteville — Mrs. Harry Schultz, president of the Butteville Parent-Teachers' club, presided at the first meeting of the fall. She presented a program of readings, music and dance numbers.

Committees were appointed for the November 8 meeting as follows: Program, Mrs. W. O. Lindquist, Mrs. Matilda Croco and Mrs. Dewey Smith. Refreshments—Mrs. William Dentel, Mrs. Glen Yergen and Mrs. W. E. Thamer.

Butteville—Mrs. Fred Dentel presided at the first fall meeting of the Ladies' Aid. The regular business meeting was followed by a program. Mrs. Louisa Erbsland was a guest at this meeting. Mrs. Ray Martin will entertain the Aid October 22.

Obituary

Ernest Allen Barnes

Jefferson—Funeral services for Ernest Allen Barnes, 52, who died suddenly Monday afternoon while cutting wood on the George Boyes place in the Scravel Hill district, near Jefferson, were held from the Fisher Funeral home in Albany Thursday. Rev. Thomas D. Yarnes of the Methodist church officiated. He was born in Kansas City, Kan., March 29, 1885, and came to Oregon with his parents at the age of 6 months, and has continued to make his home in this state. In 1905 he married Sarah Altha Pyburn in Jackson county, who survives him. Also survived by three brothers, John of Salem, Ed. of Kerby, Ore., and Scott of California; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Dewell of Salem, and Mrs. Annie Monroe of Woodburn. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Isaac Miller

Millersburg— Funeral services for Isaac Miller, an old-time resident of this district, who died in Portland Sunday, were held from the Fortmiller funeral home in Albany Thursday. Rev. Lorance Dossett officiated. Interment was in the Millersburg cemetery. He was born in Linn county July 5, 1877, and was a mechanic by trade. For the last 30 years he has lived in Portland. He is survived by two brothers, Lee and Ned Miller of the Millersburg district, and a number of distant relatives.

John M. Riggle

Independence—John M. Riggle, 78, father of Mrs. Ed Wunder of this city, died at Oregon City, October 19. Mr. Riggle was a former resident of this city having farmed in this community for a number of years. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Smith-Baun chapel, Independence, with Rev. H. G. Hanson, officiating. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Independence.

Oscar B. Marshall

Silverton—Oscar B. Marshall, 73, passed away Wednesday afternoon at an Oregon City hospital following a heart attack. He suffered paralysis of the throat during April while visiting at the coast and had been in ill health since then. Marshall was born near Albany, one of a family of eleven children. His parents, Arthur G. and Josephine Marshall, were pioneers to Linn county in 1852 from Illinois. He attended Christian college at Monmouth and was well known as an athlete. He had resided in Minnesota for a number of years, where he married. The family had lived near Albany for the past 18 years. His wife, Luella, and one daughter, Mildred, passed away several years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Houston of Albany and Mrs. P. M. Powell of Silverton, with whom Marshall made his home. Funeral announcements will be made later from the Fortmiller mortuary of Albany.

Win Smashing Victories on Shansi Front

(Continued from page 1)

positions are the keys to all northwestern China.

At some points the Chinese have wiped out detachments of Japanese protecting the dangerously long lines of communication to main bases.

Thousands of Chinese wounded are pouring through field headquarters toward Taiyuan.

Battlefields are strewn with dead. Chinese commanders assert that, on the Japanese side, many "white" or czarist Russians are among the dead but I have not personally confirmed this.

The 120th division of the Chinese 8th route army, the former Chinese communist army, has marched to Ningpu, northwest of Yuanping, and there captured Nanhuaihwa, annihilating a Japanese force of considerable size, it is asserted, in addition to killing between 300 and 400 Japanese caught and surrounded in a valley in the mountains.

One hundred thousand Chinese troops never before reported in action, are pounding the main Japanese force, which consists of nearly two divisions, in the area. These men are under a famous general—"Hundred Victory" Wei. He is General Wei Liu-Hang, who earned his title by leading his battle scarred Honan and Anhwei province veterans to some 100 victories in the long civil wars.

The 8th army veterans have cut through the mountains north of the Yenmen pass, torn up roads and forced Japanese reinforcements in 100 trucks to retire toward Tatung.

This has left the main Japanese force in a most dangerous position, surrounded by Chinese.

Men of the 8th route army also have severed the main Tatung-Yuanping road, while the easterly line of communication toward Kalgan also has been cut, it is asserted, by the Chinese capture of the Pinghsin pass near the great wall in eastern Shansi. This has forced some Japanese cavalry to retreat from Shansi province into Hopei province.

New Supply of Tannin Offered

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP) — The bark of the western hemlock, growing in the forests of Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho and Montana, offers the leather industry a new supply of tannin, a vegetable product used in tanning heavy leathers, agriculture department chemists said today.

Births, Deaths Marriages

Births

Griebenow—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griebenow, Route 4, a son, Paul LeRoy, Sept. 27.

Converse—To Mr. and Mrs. David P. Converse, 1190 Colonial avenue, a daughter, Sigrid Ann, Oct. 14.

Wendland—To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wendland, Route 5, a son, Wayne Harold, Oct. 16.

Gohl—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gohl, 521 South 18th, a son, Darrell Eugene, Sept. 20.

Simpson—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simpson, Route 1, Dallas, a son, Larry Ross, Sept. 22.

Deaths

Woods—Harry B. Woods, late resident of Cathedral City, Calif., passed away at Banning, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 17, at the age of 45 years. Survived by widow, Esther Woods of Cathedral City; daughter, Ruth, of Lodi; son, Bert Lee Woods, of Portland; mother, Mrs. B. M. Woods, and one brother, Earl Woods, both of Salem. Body will arrive Friday from Banning, Calif. Memorial services from Walker-Howell Funeral home Saturday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. L. E. Niermeyer of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. Concluding services at IOOF cemetery.

Harris—In this city October 19, John Franklin Harris, aged 79 years, of 1516 Mission. Beloved husband of Lena M. Harris. Father of Claud Harris, Robin Harris and Mrs. Amzel Osborn, all of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Ada Rhodes of Cedonia, Wash., Mrs. Maud Stanley of Oregon City, and Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt of Clifton, Arizona. Brother of Mrs. Frank E. Brown and Mrs. H. D. Emerick, Salem. Funeral services will take place from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Friday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Committal services at Pioneer cemetery. Rev. G. L. Lovell will officiate.

Hall—William Evan Hall, at a local hospital October 20, at the age of 65 years. Late resident of Fisher apartments. Survived by widow, Mrs. Alma Hall; daughter, Mrs. Maurice Phillips of Seattle; son, Howard R. Hall of Vancouver, Wash.; niece, Mrs. Walter Bremmer of Butte, Mont.; two grandchildren also survive. The body will lie in state Thursday until 10 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel.

Moynihan—Cornelius Moynihan, at Portland October 19, at the age of 69 years. Late resident of 475 South 18th street, Salem. Survived by widow, Mrs. Mary Moynihan; three daughters, Mrs. K. D. Snyder of Salem, Mrs. Clyde Warren of Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Timmey Beal of Newport; two sons, Clifford M. of Salem and John of Connecticut; brothers and sisters, Patrick and James Moynihan, both of Connecticut, Mrs. M. J. Moriarty, Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mrs. Edward Egan, Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Nellie Moynihan, all of Connecticut; eight grandchildren also survive. Funeral services at St. Joseph's church, Friday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Recitation of the rosary at the Clough-Barrick company chapel Thursday, October 21, at 8 p. m.

Mason—George Franklin Mason at Seaside, Ore., Wednesday, October 2, at the age of 80 years. Survived by four sons, Clyde of Seaside, Clarence of Magglia, Calif., Ralph of Watertown, Mass., and Leonard of Elizabeth, N. J. Also a daughter, Mrs. Dora Morley of Salem. Services from Clough-Barrick chapel, Friday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment City View cemetery.

Marriage Licenses

Dallas—Norman G. Gatz, 31, and Effie Beulah Pitzer, 31, both Dallas.