Stocks Show Firmer Tendency In Active Day

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—The stock market developed a firmer tendency today in volume double that of a week ago. Bonds were firm with U. S. issues and foreign loans higher. Commodities were steady to firm.

Improvement in the share market hinged on the German statement denying further peace moves; receipts of the first big foreign war order—2,000 trucks valued at $3,500,000; and further business improvement.

Truck stocks stood out from the start, many rising to new highs on word that the French had placed the 2,000-truck order. Studebaker opened 12,00 shares at 9¼ and then rose to a new high at 9¾ up ⅝.

Motors, motor equipments, and rubbers made fractional gains. Chrysler was sustained by announcement conferences would be resumed Monday between company officials and the union.

Steel shares were aided by indications the country's steelmaking operations would mount to a new record high next week.

Commonwealth & Southern was active in the utilities. Aviations resumed their rise under the leadership of Douglas which gained a point. Curtiss-Wright equalled its high. Other war issues were firm, including the coppers and rail equipments. Small advances were noted in the leading rails.

Dow Jones closing stock averages: Industrial, 153.86, up 0.86; rail, 24.78 up 0.20; utility, 26.05, up 0.16.

Stock sales approximated 540,000 shares against 350,000 in the short session last week. Curb stock sales were 86,000 shares against 59,000 last Saturday.

Air Fleets Held Better Than Ships

Newark, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—A group of 250 "determined aviators of any nation could blow the best fleet ever built right out of the ocean," says Lieut. Richard Aldworth, superintendent of Newark airport and the only flier credited with dropping a bomb down a warship's funnel.

"I think if any nation was prepared to take the losses and used heavy enough bombs they could cripple, if not destroy, a fleet even as powerful as England," he said yesterday in an interview. "And, I'm sure, any nation that wanted to take a crack at it could get the men to do it."

Aldworth flew for the United States durin gthe World war and was active in aviation after it.

A destroyer "went down like a rock" he said when he dropped a 25-pound bomb from his pursuit ship off the Virginia Capes during maneuvers in 1921. The bomb plummeted down the funnel of the destroyer when army bombers also sank a former German battleship, a cruiser and two submarines.

Kraxberger Champ Hog Showman

Aurora — Rufus Kraxberger of of Macksburg was the champion hog showman at the Pacific International exposition in competition with about 30 from Oregon, Washington and Idaho 4-H club members. Charles Dietz of Canby placed fourth in the contest in Portland.

Other 4-H members of the district placed in different events, namely: dairy, sheep, medium and long wools, etc.

Dorothy Busch, Canby, and George Duffy, Beaver Creek, were chosen outstanding 4-H club boy and girl from Clackamas county at the livestock exposition.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily). Not guaranteed.

Buying Prices

Feed Barley—$23.

Wheat Per bushel, No. 1 white 76c, red sacked 75c.

Feed Oats—$24.

Retail Prices

Egg Mash—$2.40 cwt., second grade $2.25. Chicken scratch $1.85 cwt.

Pullet grower mash $2.50.

Whole corn $1.70; cracked $1.80 cwt.

Hogs—Midget Market top grades: 140-160 lb. $6.75; 160-200 lb. $7; 200-225 lb. $6.75; 225-250 lb. $6.50.

Veal—12½c lb. dressed.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens 11c-13c lb.; med. 13c; Leghorns No. 1 10c, Leghorn lights 8c. Old roosters 5c lb. Colored frys over 3½ lbs. 14c lb. under 13c. Leghorn broilers 12c lb.

Eggs—Wholesale: Large grade A 29c, B large 22c doz. Med. A 22c. Pullets 18c dozen.

Eggs—Buying prices: Large grade A 26c, large grade B 19c, medium A 19c. Pullets 12c dozen.

Butter—Print: A grade 34c lb. B 33c. Butterfat: Premium 31½c lb. No. 1, 29c. No. 2, 27c.

Wool: Med. 35c, choice 35c lb. Mohair 38c, lambs 28c lb.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)

Stocks firm in moderate trading.

Bonds firm; U. S. governments higher.

Curb stocks irregular.

Chicago stocks higher.

Foreign exchange steady.

Cotton firm.

Wheat up about ⅝ to ¾ cent; corn steady.

Rubber about steady.

New York Stocks

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Al. Chemical & Dye	185	Illinois Central	15¾
Allied Stores	10⅛	Insp Copper	16⅞
American Can	114¾	International Harvester	65¼
American For Power	2⅝	International Nickel Cal	38⅝
American Power & Lt.	5½	Int Paper & Pulp Pf	43⅝
Am Rad & St San	10⅜	Int Tel & Tel.	4¾
American Rolling Mills	20⅞	Johns-Manville	79½
Am Smelting & Ref.	54⅜	Kennecott	41⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	166⅛	Libbey-O-Ford	54
American Tobacco	81	Liggett & Myers B	99½
American Water Works	13¾	Loew's	33¼
Anaconda	31⅝	Montgomery Ward	56⅞
Armour Ill	6½	Nash Kelvinator	7¼
Atchison	32⅛	National Biscuit	23¼
Barnsdall	14⅛	National Cash	16¾
Baltimore & Ohio	7½	National Dairy Prod.	15¼
Bendix Aviation	30¾	National Dist.	25⅛
Bethelhem Steel	91⅛	National Power & Lt	8⅛
Boeing Air	20½	Northern Pacific	11⅝
Borge Warner	28	Packard Motors	3⅛
Budd Mfg	6¾	J C Penney	91½
California Pack	....	Phillips Petroleum	45¾
Callaha, Z-L	2¼	Pressed Steel Car	15⅛
Calumet Hec	8¼	Public Service NJ	40½
Canadian Pacific	5⅞	Pullman	38¼
J I Case	82	Safeway Stores	46¼
Caterpillar Tractor	61¾	Sears Roebuck	82
Celanese	27	Shell Union	14⅜
Certain-Teed	7⅛	Sou Cal Edison	26
Chesapeake & Ohio	43½	Southern Pacific	17⅝
Chrysler	91	Standard Brands	5⅞
Commercial Solvent	14	Standard Oil Cal.	28¾
Commc .wealth & Sou	1⅜	Standard Oil NJ	48½
Consolidated Edison	20⅝	Studebaker	9⅞
Consolidated Oil	8⅝	Sup Oil	3⅞
Corn Products	62⅞	Timken Roller Bearing	51¼
Curtiss Wright	8	Trans-America	6⅜
Douglas Aircraft	83⅛	Union Carbide	80¾
Du Pont de N	182¼	United Aircraft	46¾
Electric Power & Lt	9	United Airlines	11⅞
Erie R R	2¾	U S Rubber	43⅛
General Electric	41¾	U S Steel	77⅝
General Foods	44⅛	Walworth	6¾
General Motors	54⅞	Western Union	33⅞
Goodyear Tires	28⅛	White Motors	14⅜
Great Northern	31⅝	Woolworth	40⅛
Hudson Motors	6⅛		

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market

Mostly on a clean-up basis, Saturday trade was slow. Some values were weaker. Corn in generous supply early buying light.

Sprouts in active demand and moderate supply, early sales 70-85c.

Good tomatoes scarce, bulk 30c.

Cauliflower a shade easier at 55c for No. 1. Everbearing strawberries $1.10 for flats, only few offered.

Cabbage unchanged, 60-65c crate.

Beans 3c mostly, 4c lb. asked.

Apples unchanged, 50c jumble box, better sorts 65c and up.

General Prices Ruled:

Apples—Kings 50c, Spies 60-75c, Red Delicious 80-85c box: Delicious 60-65c; Spits 50-60c; Jonathan 50-75c, Northern Spy 60-85c box.

Beans—Blue Lake 3-4c lb. Yellow 3c, Ky. Wonders 4c, shell 5c lb.

Cabbage—Round type local 70-75c crate; red 50-60c pony. Savoy 40c cauliflower crate.

Cantaloupes—Spears 90c-$1, McMinnville $1, Dalles 65-75c.

Carrots—Local 23½-15c dozen.

Cauliflower—No. 1 local 70-75c per crate, No. 2 25-35c.

Celery—Local 70-75c crate, hearts 60-65c doz. bunches.

Corn—Local 40-60c sack

Cucumbers—Field grown 30-40c a box, pickling sizes 25-40c.

Garlic—New 10c lb.

Grapes—Concord 40-45c lug.

Lettuce—Local No. 1 75c, No. 2 60c crate.

Parsley—Dozen bunches 15-20c.

Peas—No. 1 coast stock $2.20; No. 2 $1.50 box.

Onions—Green, doz bunches 15-20c, Oregon yellow 45-50c, Yakima 35c sack.

Peaches—mostly 40-50c box, few 60-65c.

Peppers—Bell 75-85c apple box; red 50c peach box.

Potatoes—Local No. 1 60-90c, others 60-75c box.

Radishes—Local 80-90c doz. bunch

Raspberries—Local $2 crate.

Strawberries—Local $1.85-$2 crate

Tomatoes—No. 1 30-40c, unclassified 25-30c.

Turnips—Doz. bunches 35-45c.

Portland Dairy Products

The following prices were named on the produce exchange to be effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 31c, standards 28½c, prime firsts 27½c, firsts 26c.

Cheese—Ore. triplets 15½c, loaf 16½c lb. Brokers ½c lb less.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Extras: large 28c, med. 20c, small 15c dozen. Standards: large 22c, small 13c.

Portland Sugar, Flour

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP) — Domestic flour: Selling prices, city delivery, 1 to 25 bbl. lots—Family patents, 49s $6.95-$7.55, bakers' hard wheat, net $4.60-$5.90; bakers' bluestem $5.20-$5.50; blended wheat $5.00-55; soft wheat $4.90-95; graham $5.70; whole wheat $6.15 bbl.

Portland Wholesale Prices

These are prices retailers pay wholesalers except where otherwise noted:

Butter—Prints, A grade 33½c lb. in parchment, 34½c in cartons B grade 32½c in parchment, cartons 33½c lb

Butterfat—First quality, max. 6 of 1% acidity, delivered Portland, 29½-30c lb. Valley routes and country points 2c less. Premium quality, max .35 of 1% acidity, 1c more than first quality; second quality 2c less than 1st.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 21c lb., loaf 20c f.o.b. Tillamook.

Eggs—Buying prices: Extras, large 28c, med. 18c, small 11c doz. Standards, large 20c, med. 17c, small 11c.

Turkeys—Selling prices: New crop hens 19-20c lb., toms 18-19c Buying prices: No. 1 hens 17-17½c, toms 16-16½c lb.

Live Poultry

Buying Prices—Leghorn broilers 1-1½ lbs. 15c lb., fryers under 3 lbs. 14c, 3-4 lbs. 14c lb. Roasters over 4 lbs. 14c, 2 lbs. and over 14-15c lb. Leghorn hens over 3½ lbs. 10-10½c under 3½ lbs. 9-9½c lb. Colored hens to 4 lbs. 14c, over 5 lbs. 14c. No. 2 5c less.

Selling Prices to Retailers—Light hens 10c lb., med. 11c, colored 14½c. Colored springs under 1¾ lbs. 14½c lb. White broilers 16c. Ducks, Pekin 14c lb. Old roosters 7c lb. Guinea hens 40-50c each.

Fresh Fruit

Apples—Gravensteins comb. box 90c-$1; Jonathans, F.P. 80-90c, P. & P. 65-70c. Delicious P.P. $1, F. & P. 75c. Spys, P. & P. 65-75c. Ortleys, comb. 75c-$1.

Avocados—Special Blacks $1.75 box.

Bananas—Nominal: Bunches 5¾c, hands 6¼c lb.

Strawberries—Crate $2.25-50.

Cantaloupes— Dalles 75-90c, Yakimas 75-90c crate. Spears $1.

Cranberries—N.W. $3-$3.25 box.

Grapes—Seedless $1.10-25 cord, 50c per 20-lb. lug. Zinfandels 60-65c lug Muscats 75c-$1 lug.

Grapefruit—Arizona $2.25 Texas $5, Florida $4.85 case. Calif. $2.25-50.

Lemons—California, per case, fancy $5.50-75, choice $6-$6.25.

Oranges—Valencias $2.65-$4.00 case

Pears—Local Anjous 50c a box, Extra, 90c. Bosc P.P. 50c box

Watermelons—Oregon 1c lb. Casabas, Dillard $1 crate.

Fresh Vegetables

Beans—Local green 5-6c lb. Ky. Wonders 6-7c. Oregon Giants 7c lb.

Cabbage—No. 1 local 60-75c crate.

Cauliflower—Local No. 1 65-75c a crate, No. 2 40-50c crate.

Celery—Utah type 75-85c crate, regular 85-95c, local hearts 65-75c doz.

Cucumbers—Field grown 40-45c per box, pickling sizes 25-40c

Eggplant—No. 1 75-85c flat crate.

Garlic—Oregon 15-17½c lb

Lettuce—Local 75c-$1.10 crate.

Mushrooms—Hothouse 30c lb., 17c for ½ lb.

Onions—Oregon 40c, Yakima 30-40c sack. White Bermudas 1-1½c lb.

Peas—Nom. coast $1.50-$2.25 24-lbs.

Potatoes—Yakima Gems $1.30, Deschutes $1.30-40, Klamath $1.30-40 cwt. Local whites 90c orange box. Scappoose Burbanks $1.05-15 cental.

Spinach—Local 40-50c orange box.

Squash—Summer, yellow 35c lug.

Tomatoes—Local 35-50c box. H. hse. ex. fancy 10s $1.

Meats

Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers 125-150 lbs. 9½c lb. Vealers, fancy 14-15c, light-thin 10-13c, heavy 9-10c lb. Spring lambs 14-15c, ewes 5-6c lb. Good cutter cows 8c, canners 6½-7c lb. Bulls 8c lb.

Nuts

Walnuts—1938 Oregon Franquettes, large 100-lb. sack $17, sast pack, fcy. 100 lbs. $15.50; med. 100 lbs. $14.25. 1938 orchard run, large and fcy. 13c.

Portland Grain

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)— Wheat futures: Dec. 81½.

Cash grain: Oats, No 2 38-lb. white $26. Barley, No. 2 45-lb. B.W. $24. Corn, No. 3 E.Y. ship. $26.50. No. 1 flax $1.77.

Cash wheat (bid): soft white, western white 81, western red 80½.

Hard red winter:

ordinary	11⅝	12⅝	13⅝	14⅝
	80½	80½	83	86	90

Hard white—Baart:

ordinary	11⅝	12⅝	13⅝	14⅝
	86	....	86	89	92

Car receipts: Wheat 28, flour 9, barley 1, oats 3, millfeed 3.

Portland Livestock

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs for week, salable 4585 Market steady. Good-choice 165-215 lb. driveins $7-$7.15, few lots and most loads $7.25; 220-265 lbs. and under wts penalized 50c and more, packing sows $4.75-$5.50; choice light feeder pigs $7-$7.25, others down to $6.50

Cattle for week salable 1900, calves 300. Most classes 50c higher early, part of advance lost on dairy type cows and heifers. Grass fat steers $7.50-$8.85, com. down to $6.25, thin dairy steers to $5, fed kinds scarce. Fed heifers to $8.25, grassers $5.50-$7.75, cutters down to $4.50, Cutter-com. cows $3.50-$4.25, early to $4.50, canners $3, fat dairy type $5, good beefs $6-$6.75, slaughter bulls $5-$6 Beef bulls $6.25-50; choice vealers $10. Common down to $5.50.

Sheep for week 2125 salable. Market opened 25-50c higher. Fat lambs steady to 25c higher, mostly steady to strong, early sales good-choice wooled lambs $8.25-50, late mostly $8, few $8.25, three decks fed lambs early $8.75; shorn $7.50-80, few feeders at $6.50-$7. Yearlings $5.25-50; good to choice slaughter ewes $2.50-$3.35, one deck fed ewes early $3.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 6000, salable 4000. No active test of market condition because of limited supply, practically no good or choice hogs around. Undertone steady, however. Quotable top $7.35 for choice med. wt. butchers if available, few odd lots med.-good light wts. $6.50-$7.10; shippers took none; holdover 500. Compared with a week ago: Good and choice 180-300 lbs. 5-10c higher, lighter wts. 15-25c up, butchers 300 lbs. up 10-15c higher; packing sows uneven, mostly steady.

Salable cattle 1500, calves 300. Compared to Friday of last week: Light baby beef type yearlings steady, very scarce, long yearlings and light steers 10-15c lower, med. wt. and heavy steers fully 25c off. Run mostly well finished long yearlings and heavy steers; eastern dressed market sluggish but well finished shipping steers and yearlings wanted on late rounds. Com.-med. grades steady to weak, with short-fed supply still small but enlarging. Extreme top $11.40, next highest price $11.25, paid for yearling steers, also light heifer and mixed yearlings. Practical top 1383 lb. steers $10.90; 1231 lbs. $11.10, most heavies $9.75-$10.30; big wts. $9-$9.65. Western grass run mainly beef cows, stockers and calves; all light replacement cattle 25c higher, beef cows 25c off, canners and cutters weak to 25c off, canners most. Bulls unusually scarce, 25c higher, vealers 50c lower.

Sheep 4300, salable 2000, compared to Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings mostly steady, sheep strong to 25c higher, feeding lambs weaker. Week's top native lambs $10, paid at extreme close, bulk natives $9.25-75. Most western $9.35-85; slaughter yearlings $6.75-$8.15, top $8.35 for near choice 90-lb. averages at close. Top slaughter ewes $4.25, bulk $3-$4; feeding lambs $8.50-$9 in load lots, best available this week $9.15.

Boston Wool

Boston, Oct. 21 (AP)—(USDA) Business very slow on the Boston wool market during the week. Very few inquiries received and these were generally for small lots needed for immediate consumption. Graded combing bright fleece wools quoted nominally at 43-44c in the grease for fine Delaine and ½ bloods, and 48-50c for ¾ and ¼ bloods.

Plan to Cut Short Debate On Neutrality

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—In the face of outspoken opposition the administration leadership in the senate undertook today to cut short debate on the neutrality bill and speed the measure toward a final vote.

Majority Leader Barkley announced that before the third week of general discussion ended with today's adjournment, he would ask for a debate limitation to be made effective Monday, when consideration of amendments is expected to begin.

"An overwhelming majority of the senate," Barkley told his colleagues, "feels that the time has come when an effort should be made to bring this matter to a conclusion."

Senator Nye (R., N. D.), and Johnson (R., Calif.), both expressed disfavor of imposing a limitation, however, and an effort to obtain unanimous consent to that end could, of course, be blocked by only one objection.

Johnson said that "there has been no effort" to delay the bill.

"We are getting toward the end now," he said, "and I don't see any reason to clamp on a debate limitation."

Some administration leaders had considered an arrangement where by each senator would be limited to one speech of an hour on the bill and one speech of 30 minutes on any amendment.

"I certainly will not agree to that," said Nye.

Senator Andrews (D., Fla.), led off the day's discussion with the argument that failure of congress to repeal the embargo, as the administration bill provides, might result in defeat of France and Britain and leave the American nations "to face the nazi-soviet bloc on this side of the Atlantic."

Senator Downey (D., Calif.), offered an amendment which would permit only partial repeal by limiting arms sales to those American nations fighting non-American enemies. Thus, in the present war, arms could be sold to Canada but not directly to any European belligerent.

Marion County Team Wins at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21 (U.P.) — Dairy cattle judging teams from Oregon won honors at the national convention of Future Farmers of America here, it was announced today.

In vocational agriculture departments, the second high dairy judging team consisted of Oregon's Carl Schultz, Woodburn, Herman Goschie, Silverton; Everett Struchmeier, Cloverdale.

Struchmeier was third high in individual judging.

The same team won fourth in the Jersey class, in which Schulz was high individual in Guernseys, Goschie won fifth high individual Holstein judging.

Seek Pan American Market for Fruit

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Portland Chamber of Commerce began a campaign today to open central and South American markets for Oregon pears and apples to replace European markets shattered by the war.

The board of directors said it would ask the Fruit Express Line, a Norwegian concern, to extend its service between the Pacific coast and Central and South America to include Portland.

War May Change American Music

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The European war may do much to change American music, Baritone Lawrence Tibbett said here Friday in an interview. The American-born musician sang on the Oregon campus Friday night.

"The war may have a most salutary influence in developing American music and musicians throwing us back on our own resources. And in a position where we do not have to depend on foreign importations. And certainly," he said, "some time we ought to achieve a state to develop certain qualities distinctly American, both in creation and in interpretation."

Academically speaking, no American need go abroad for his training, he observed. Everything needed is here, including the finest teachers. The only reservation, he declared, would be for opera singers. "They should try themselves somewhere else," he recommended.

Freedom Sought For Brite Brothers

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 21 (U.P.)—An application for freedom for John and Coke Brite, convicted of killing two peace officers and a civilian in a 1936 gun battle in Siskiyou county, will be filed with Gov. Culbert Olson within the next few days, Horace P. Frye, attorney for the two men, said Friday.

The Brites were sentenced to death, but after receiving several stays of execution their terms were commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Olson last May.

Cantor's $10,000 Grandson—This baby, Michael Metzger, made his parents $10,000 richer when he was born in Hollywood. He is the first grandson of Eddie Cantor, comedian, who promised that sum to the first of his five daughters to bear a son. Nurse Harriett Aleshire is shown holding the baby. — Associated Press Photo.

Commercial Holly Growing Profitable

Silverton—Two fine commercial holly orchards have been planted west of town on the new Salem-Silverton highway. A six-acre tract has been planted by Carl Benson on the site of the old pheasant farm, while Dr. Smith, who recently purchased the Underdahl place, also is devoting a considerable portion of his newly-acquired land to holly.

The growing of holly for commercial purposes is an industry little utilized in this country. England has, for hundreds of years, grown holly in vast quantities for the holiday season. The demand here is so vast it can scarcely be realized.

Many factors enter to complicate this novel and profitable industry, according to Benson. In the first place there are about 300 species of holly and while many of them make beautiful ornamental trees, there are but very few who lend themselves nicely to a "commercial trim."

Another difficulty has been the impossibility of interested growers to obtain trees that are all alike. A tree with medium-sized deep green leaves and medium berry formations is ideal and when such a combination is found, grab it up, said Mr. Benson.

Benson has been interested in holly culture for a great many years and the difficulties mentioned are the only reasons he has not planted sooner. A couple of years ago he discovered a small nursery experimenting with Bisex holly. This is a self-pollinating variety with a purplish-blue stem. The plant has every qualification desired for the best commercial planting for each and every tree is exactly like all others of the same variety.

Producing holly trees for commercial orchards is a slow and exacting process. The slips are taken at the proper time and placed in an electrically heated hot bed. Exact temperature and moisture is maintained about ten months at which time about 30 per cent of the slips have rooted and are then moved into a hothouse where they are kept for several months prior to setting outside in nursery beds. Trees baled and ready for planting have been transplanted many times—a factor which creates splendid root systems.

The Bisex holly tree is a cross between the French and English varieties. The parent tree was brought over from France in the late 70's and is growing in the Seattle district.

While there is a widespread interest in holly culture one should remember that it is not get-rich-quick enterprise, for it takes several years before the trees enter commercial production. Also growers should investigate before planting, since very few varieties offered are suited for clipping.

Range Conditions Reported Not Good

Seattle, Oct. 21 (AP)—Range conditions for livestock in the Pacific northwest continue bad, due to drought, the U. S. division of agricultural statistics reported today.

The conditions, as of October 1, throughout the 11 western range states, was among the four lowest on record. The conditions in Washington state were but 66 percent of normal, lowest reported since 1917, with the exception of 1924 when they reached the same general level.

In Oregon, ranges continued to decline last month; rainfall was far below normal; most livestock has been removed from high ranges and cattle and sheep shipments have been heavy due to good market demand.

Idaho range conditions improved in the southwest and northeast, and demand also was reported good.

In Washington, after an unseasonably hot, dry September, livestock men reported ample feed supplies for a normal winter except in the northeastern section. Yakima valley was receiving heavy shipments of feeders, and there was a brisk demand for stockers and feeders in areas with ample feed.

Nationally, the agriculture department indicated, most of the increase in cattle feeding this winter will be in states east of the Missouri, with the numbers fed in western states much below last year. Statisticians reported the number of lambs fed this winter will be greater than last season, particularly in the corn belt, though it may be offset by decreases in the west.

Mail to Germany Going Through Italy

Washington, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—Officials of the postoffice department said Friday that all mail addressed to Germany will be routed through Italy for the duration of the war to avoid international complications in case of interception.

Mail to England and France is being sent directly to its destination.

Department officials said that there had been only one instance of American mail being censored by British authorities. Two days after the war began a Black Diamond line freighter was searched in the English channel and mail destined for Germany was censored and returned. The mail involved, postoffice officials said, was re-sent promptly on an Italian ship.

Large Bear Trapped

Mill City — A large bear was caught in a trap by E. F. Groblebe this week on the place of John Stamos. When Stamos had entered his barn in the morning for the purpose of feeding his stock, the animal was seen to jump down from the barn's loft.

Good Week in Sales Volume

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Consumer buying during the past week, from the point of view of sales volume, was the best merchants have had in over two years except for the weeks preceding Christmas, Dun & Bradstreet said in its weekly review of retail trade.

"The improvement in total sales volume this week was estimated at 9 to 15 percent over a year ago," the survey said.

"Selling prices were approximately 2 percent higher, and expenditures for promotions, as measured by newspaper advertising lineage, was about 5 percent larger.

"On a regional basis the broadest expansion in buying occurred in the southwest, followed closely by the middle west and east.

"Clothing stores in industrial sections reported increases of as much as 30 percent; demand for topcoats, the heaviest in several years, was said to be particularly gratifying in view of the slow season a year ago.

"Merchants noted the better feeling among customers was already reflected in an expansion in credit sales in both 'hard' and 'soft' goods."

The agency said lower temperatures throughout the country and the general improvement in buying power were main factors for the improvement.

Liquor Stores To Close Earlier

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Hard times hit the hard liquor stores Friday and state administrator J. J. Hague ordered all but two Portland establishments closed at 11 p.m. instead of midnight beginning November 1.

He said trade at most Portland stores was insufficient to justify the late hour. Employes will be concentrated to handle the rush period between 8 and 10 p.m.

The commission took under advisement the Oregon Brewers' association request to bar 8-ounce beer bottles. A California brewery has been distributing the eight-ounce size in southern Oregon. The containers were sent to Oregon after the California supreme court upheld their prohibition.

The smallest bottles distributed in Oregon are 11 ounces. The association's representatives said they were interested principally in standardizing the trade.

Fat Lamb Show Plans Being Made

lamb show, annually held at Scio for the last few years, is several months in the offing, plans already are under way for the 1940 exhibits, according to Hazel Barta Pague, Scio sheep grower, chairman of the wool products committee at Scio the last two years.

Needlepoint work is to be an added feature next spring, Mrs. Pague announced in Scio this week. Changes in wool lists are being considered at this time, she adds.

"The Scio wool and fat lamb show committee is making an early announcement of changes in the list of all wool articles to be entered in prize competition," Mrs. Pague continued. The committee plans on doubling wool exhibits at next spring's show, according to a program tentatively outlined by the chairman.

"The show next year will feature exhibits to display dressmaker-made all-wool dresses. During the last two years American wool manufacturers have taken the lead in producing fine woolen materials. Here in Linn county, the wool center of the Willamette valley, every woman and girl with a clever needle and a piece of all wool material may compete for prize money."

Present plans contemplate for all-wool needlepoint, soft pillows using all wool yarn, hooked or crocheted rugs using all wool rags or yarn, knit sweaters and socks, Mrs. Pague announces.

Appointed on the committee last year with Mrs. Pague were Mrs. E. E. Agee of Albany and Mrs. E. D. Myers, Mrs. Joe Lytle and Mrs. Roy Shelton of Scio.

Falls City—Mrs. Margaret Thompson fell Tuesday morning as she was going down to the drugstore and broke her left arm at the wrist.

France Will Make War Purchases

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Maurice Garreau - Dombasle, commercial counselor to the French embassy and in charge of French war purchases in the United States, said Friday that France is about to make the first major purchases of necessary supplies here since the European war began.

A contract has been signed, or is about to be signed, he said, in answer to an inquiry, with the Studebaker company for an undisclosed number of automobile trucks.

Similar negotiations are proceeding with other U. S. automobile manufacturers and other business men. It would be contrary to policy to make more definite disclosures at this time, he said.

Gambler Sentenced To Jolt in Prison

Kansas City, Oct. 21 (AP)—Charles V. Carollo, Kansas City's 240-pound gambling overlord, was sentenced Friday to six years and a day in prison.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced him to four years for perjury concerning his income, a year and a day for mail fraud and three years for income tax evasion but specified the three-year sentence could be cut to one year by payment of delinquent taxes.

The 37-year old gambling czar will be sent to Leavenworth penitentiary where Tom Pendergast, once boss of the powerful democratic city machine, is serving 15 months for dodging income taxes.

Carollo testified he collected as high as $1000 a month from each of Kansas City's gambling places and said he turned the money over to Pendergast.

Labor Federation Asks for Quash

Washington, Oct. 21 (U.P.) —The American Federation of Labor Friday asked the District of Columbia federal court to quash an indictment charging five Washington, D. C., teamster union officials with violating the anti-trust laws.

Joseph A. Padway, AFL counsel, asserted that the indictment failed to state any offense against the laws of the United States, that it was indefinite and vague and that the alleged conspiracy is expressly exempt from the operation of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts.

Roy Billie Can't Drink for One Year

Portland, Oct. 21 (U.P.)—Roy Billie, an Indian from the Warm Springs reservation, must be good for another year. He can't drink or run around with the boys who do.

Federal Judge James A. Fee, who has placed Billie and two other Indians on a year's probation for butchering a steer on the reservation, extended the probation one year Friday on a liquor charge originating at The Dalles.

"And you must not leave the reservation without consent of the superintendent," the judge said. "You must not only leave liquor alone but you must not associate with anyone who uses it."

Neutral Nations' Mail Searched

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—The ministry of economic warfare said Friday that mails to neutral nations, including the United States, passing through British contraband control bases were searched for contraband and then "forwarded to their destinations."

(The ministry made its statement when asked about reports in Washington that American mail intended for Germany had been seized, censored and then returned to this country by the British).

"In no case have these (the mails) been returned to their country of origin unless there has been a special request from the dispatching office," the ministry declared.

The British ministry asserted examination of mails was "fully authorized under international law," and added that "letters may for instance contain money, which is absolutely contraband, or essential commodities may be packed in a large number of parcels."

Obituary

James Orin Cox

Lebanon—Word was received here of the death Friday, October 13, of James Orin Cox, born in Lebanon August 15, 1893, and late of Billings, Montana. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cox, he moved to Billings in 1910, where he was business agent for the local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers. The cause of his death was cancer.

J. L. Johnson

Silverton—J. L. Johnson, 70, father of Paul Johnson of Silverton, died at the Portland sanitorium Thursday afternoon following several weeks of illness. Johnson was born in Joplin, Mo., in 1869, and came to Oregon from Texas in 1917. He was married to Cora Wolf in 1893 who survives. Children are seven sons and one daughter: Leroy of Stanford, Texas, Paul of Silverton, Robert of Jefferson, Herbert and Jimmy of Bly, Fred and Loren of Portland, and Ina Pearce of Multnomah. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Holman & Lutz Colonial mortuary, N.E. 14th and Sandy, Portland. Rev. Frank W. Zook officiating.

Mrs. Eulalie Malo

Gervais—Funeral services for Mrs. Eulalie Malo, who died in Portland Tuesday, were held from Sacred Heart Catholic church at 10 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Malo was 73 years old and most of her life was spent in and around Gervais. She is survived by three sons, William Malo of Gervais, Eugene of Portland, Roy of Sheridan and Alfred of Albany; three daughters, Mrs. Al Taylor and Grace Malo of Portland and Mrs. George Moore of Salem; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Levi D. Yoder

Hubbard—Funeral services for Levi D. Yoder, 78, who died at his home east of Hubbard Thursday night, will be held from the Zion Mennonite church Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Roth officiating. Interment in Zion cemetery, Ringo mortuary of Woodburn in charge. Yoder was born in Indiana in 1861 and had lived at his present home for 26 years. Survived by widow, Mary Jane; sons, Loney and Paul of Hubbard Rt. 1, Lee of Oregon City and Frank of Indiana; daughter, Mrs. Wilma Miller of Canby; brother, Daniel J. of Aurora and sister, Polly Yoder of Indiana. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Births, Deaths,

Births

Mt. Angel—Mrs. Albin Bean and infant daughter returned from the Silverton hospital Thursday. The baby was born Friday, October 13.

Mt. Angel—From Hyder Alaska, comes word telling of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hassing on Sunday, October 8.

Mt. Angel—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehm, a boy, weighing 7½ pounds, at the Silverton hospital on Wednesday.

Births

Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris of Barlow, at the Silverton hospital, Thursday, a daughter.

Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs Herman Rehm of Mt. Angel at the Silverton hospital, a daughter, Oct. 18.

Deaths

Short—Albert Kirby Short, 67, at a local hospital October 20. Survived by widow, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Short; nephews, J. S. Short of Colfax, Wn., Howard Short of Moscow, Idaho; niece, Mrs. J. R. Ryan of Seattle. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday, October 23, at 1:30 p.m. Masonic ritualistic services by A.F. & A.M. No. 4.

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