

# Stocks Advance Irregularly In Some Groups

New York, Aug. 21 (AP)—Rubbers, together with selected rails and industrials, regained their rising stamina in today's stock market although many issues continued to lull in the losing column. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 325,000 shares.

Wall Street seemed more hopeful regarding war developments in Europe and the Pacific but customers, generally, were disinclined to get too far out on a limb because of possible eventualities over the week-end.

Stocks in the new high class included Goodrich common and preferred, Firestone Tire, Good-year, U.S. Rubber, Union Pacific and Texas & Pacific railway.

Resistant performers were Bethlehem Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Schenley, Jan American Airways, United Airlines, Homestake Mining, Marshall Field, du Pont, Allied Chemical and Intercontinental Rubber.

Bonds improved but commodities were shaky.

Big board sales were 370,000 for the day, against 305,840 yesterday. On the N.Y. curb exchange sales were 75,850 against 49,550 yesterday.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones averages were: Industrial 107.07, up 0.24; rail 27.00, up 0.12; utility 11.74, up 0.07; 65 stocks 35.99, up 0.11.

# Narrow Range In Wheat Prices

Chicago, Aug. 21 (AP)—Moderate mill buying on an improved flour business over night and a limited volume of hedge selling held wheat in narrow price range on the board of trade today.

Corn futures closed with the best net gains of 1/4 to 1/2 cents a bushel; wheat was off 1/4 to 1/2, oats up 1/4 to 1/2, rye up 1/4 to 1/2, and soybeans unchanged.

Weakness of the cotton market and anti-inflation talk by President Roosevelt, Price Administrator Henderson, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard failed to phase the grain market.

Traders were more impressed by the limited amount of hedge selling from spring wheat sources. Mills gave fair support in early trading on reports that family trade flour business over night may have totaled 100,000 barrels. The navy took between 15,000 and 20,000 barrels in the east.

Minneapolis wheat receipts were slightly larger than a week ago, though still far below normal. The Modern Miller reported favorable harvesting weather, with good progress made through major portions of the spring wheat belt.

Commission house buying gave strength to the corn market where general interest continued light.

Local and scattered interests absorbed oats offered by northwestern sources. Interest in rye was devoted mainly to churning from near to deferred positions.

# Hop Picking at Independence

Independence, Aug. 21—The picking of early hops got under way this week with many of the yards starting on Monday. Several of the larger yards will begin in the next few days.

While fair sized crews are reported at most of the yards, many more pickers are needed in this district. The price being paid this year, \$2.50 per hundred pounds, is a higher price paid than in many seasons and pickers are expected to earn good wages as the crop this year is average.

Several of the yards are working short handed in the early clusters and fuggles. Late picking will begin about September 1st and approximately 4,000 more pickers are needed. Growers have organized and are making a state-wide appeal for additional pickers.

Many business people have expressed plans to spend vacation days in the hop fields and help the Oregon farmers get their crops harvested. Not only will they help out the farmer but they will have pay days each day they are off their regular jobs.

The state employment office is located at Main and C streets and is glad to help anyone interested in picking hops.

**Hop Picking Starts**  
Dayton—Hop picking started Thursday morning in the almost 300 acres belonging to Ross Woods in the Dayton area. There will be about three weeks work.

# Market Quotations

**Portland Eastside Market**  
Peaches dominated today's session of the farmers' wholesale market, sales of top quality \$1.15. Corn very active, \$1.50 box. Tomatoes to market held strong position, No. 2 stock to \$1 box.

Green peppers \$1.50, good demand; red peppers \$2-\$2.25 box. Cantaloupes \$1.95-75 for Dallas. Road's End peas \$2 box. Lettuce to a new high at \$4, others \$2.50-\$3.50 crate. Spear melons \$2 crate. Blackberries \$1.25, raspberries at \$1.90-\$2 crate.

Beans 6-7c, few 5c lb. Danish squash \$1.25 lug. Potatoes to \$1.75 orange box. Walla Walla onions to \$1.25 for 50s.

**Portland Produce Exchange**  
The following prices were named on the Portland exchange effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 44c, standards 42 1/2c, prime firsts 41 1/2c, firsts 39 1/2c lb.

Cheese—Oregon triplets 22c lb loaf 23c. Jobbers vary 1/4c lb. less.

Eggs—Quotations between dealers: Grade A large 40c, med. 38c dozen. Grade B large 38c, med. 35c doz. Grade A small 27c, B small 26c, B small 26c.

**Portland Wholesale Market**  
Butter—Prints: A grade 46c lb. in parchment, cartons 47c. B grade 45c in parchment, 46c in cartons.

Cheese—First quality, max. of 1% acidity, delivered Portland, 45-45 1/2c lb. Premium quality, max. of 1% acidity 46 1/2c lb. Valley routes and country points 2c less than firsts, 43 1/2c; 2nd quality Portland 2c less than 1st, 43 1/2c lb.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 28 1/2c lb., loaf 29 1/2c. Triplets to wholesalers 26 1/2c, loaf 27 1/2c f.o.b. Tillamook.

Eggs—Price to producers: Large A 38c, B 36c dozen. A med. 35c, B med. 33c dozen. Resale to retailers 4c higher for cases, 5c for cartons.

**Live Poultry**  
Buying prices—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers under 1 1/2 lbs. 21c, over 1 1/2 lbs. 23c, fryers under 1 1/2 lbs. 23c, fryers 2 1/4-4 lbs. 28c lb, colored fryers 2-4 lbs. 24c, under 2 1/2 lbs. 21c; colored roasters under 2 lbs. 20c, roosters over 4 lbs. 28c, colored hens 22c lb., colored springers 26 1/2-27c. Leghorns under 2 lbs. 19 1/2c lb., over 3 1/2 lbs. 20c lb.

**Selling Prices to Retailers—Light hens 21c lb. medium 21 1/2c lb., colored 20-21c lb., colored hens 23c. Colored springers 28-29c, broilers 20-22c, white broilers 25-26c lb. Steas 13c, young 21-23c. Roosters 13c lb. Pekin ducks, 1942s, 18-20c lb., young 22-23c lb. Guinea hens 50c each. Capons over 7 lbs. 24-25c lb., hens 25c lb.**

**Dressed Turkeys—Now crop 32-35c lb.**

**Rabbits—Average country killed 30c lb., city killed 28-30c.**

**Fresh Fruits**  
Apples—Spitz, ex. fancy, box \$2, fcy. \$1.55. Winesaps, ex. fcy. \$3.00, fcy. \$2.75. Delicious, ex. fcy. \$2.65-\$3. H.B., ex. fcy. \$1.75, fcy. \$1.75. Yellow Newtown, ex. fcy. \$3, fancy \$2.75, jumble \$1.25 box. Local Gravenstein \$1.50-75 box.

Apricots—Yakima \$1.15-25 a box, The Dalles \$1.15-25 box.

Avocados—Green \$1.75, Eldorado \$1.35-50 box.

Bananas—No. 1 hands 9c, bunches 8 1/2c lb.

Blackberries—\$1.50.

Boysenberries—\$1.75 crate.

Cherries—Mid-Columbia Bings, Lamberts, loose, 10-11c lb. Bings 15-lb. packed box \$2.50. Early red stock, loose, 7c lb. Royal Annes packed, 10-12c lb.

Cantaloupes—Yuma 36c \$5.50 per box, 45c \$4.25, Jumbo Bueno \$1.45-50; Jumbo 2 1/2 \$5-55. Yakima standards \$1.50-75 crate. Southern, 36c, \$5.50. The Dalles standards \$1.75-52 ards 42 1/2c, prime firsts 41 1/2c, firsts crate. Dillard \$1.25 crate.

Crates—California Emperor seeded \$2.50 lug.

Grapefruit—Texas Marsh seedless plinks \$3.75 case Ariz. \$2.25-\$3.25. Cochealla \$2-\$2.25, Fla. \$3.50, River-side \$4.25-50 case.

Lemons—Fancy \$5.75-90, choice \$5.25-35 case.

Luganberries—\$1.05 crate.

Oranges—Valencias, fancy, \$4.50 case.

Peaches—Oregon Mayflowers \$1-\$1.10 box. Oregon Alexanders, \$1.25-\$1.35 box. Oregon Triumphs \$1-\$1.10. Oregon early varieties \$1-\$1.25 box. Oregon Early Crawford \$1.15-\$1.25 box.

Pears—Medford Combs \$1.25 box. Pineapple—Mex. 12c \$6-\$6.50 crate. Raspberries—Crate \$2-\$2.25. Strawberries—Crate \$2.25. Watermelons—Callf 5c lb. Southern 5c lb. Boardman 4-4 1/2c lb. Youngberries—Crate \$1.60.

**Fresh Vegetables**  
Artichokes—Callf. \$2.50-\$3 box. Asparagus—Oregon \$2 pyramid. Yakima 10c lb. Sunnyside 9 1/2-10c.

Beets—Callf. 60-60c doz. bunches Oregon 25-30c.

Beans—Callf. green 12-15c, north-west green 6-7c; wax 6-7c lb. Broccoli—Callf. 14c lb.

Carrots—Local 60-75c lug, Calif. new \$3.75 crate. Callf. \$2.10-25. Oregon 45-55c dozen bunches.

Cabbage—No. 1 local \$1-\$1.25 cte. Red \$1.10-15 pony crate. California green \$2.50-75 crate. Ore. \$2.75-\$3 crate.

Celery—Callf. \$3.70 crate. Oregon hearts \$2-\$2.25 dozen bunches. Oregon \$4 crate. Ore. green \$4 crate.

Cucumbers—Hothouse local; standard \$1.35, choice 90c box, fcy. \$1.35, ex. fcy. \$1.50 Iowa \$2.25, mid-Columbia, Fla. field \$5-60c box.

Figs—Seedless 40-47c lb., clusters, seedless 38-46c, seeded clusters 40c.

Garlic—No. 1 1 1/2c lb. New crop, 12c lb.

Lettuce—Local No. 1 3c \$4.25-45 a crate, Local No. 2 \$2.50-\$3.75 crate. Mushrooms—Hothouse 45c lb., 25c for 1/2 pound.

Onions—Yakima \$2.25 sack. Oregon dry \$1.50 sack. Idaho \$2.25-40. Seta 25c lb. Green 65c doz. bunches. Texas sweet type \$2. Calif. sweet type \$2. Calif. red 50c to \$1.25. Dr. Mullen \$1.85. Calif. newest type \$2.75-\$3 sack. Yellow \$1.00. Walla Walla \$1.10-15, Walla Walla-Yakima green \$1.15-25. Red 50c \$1.

Peas—Imperial \$3.15-25 a bushel, Puget Sound 30c \$2.50 per tub. Calif. \$2.40-50. The Dalles 8-9c. Snake River 25c \$2.50-75 tub.

Peppers—Texas green 16-18c lb.

**Mexican green 25c lb Local No. 1 \$1.80-70 box.**

**Old Potatoes—White, local \$3.25-50 central Deschutes Gems \$3.35-50. Texas \$2.60-75, Shafter, Cal., White Rose \$1.60 50 lbs Yakima No. 2 Gems \$2 50-lb bag. Klamath No. 1 \$3.30 cents.**

**New Potatoes—Callf. whites \$1.50 50-lb lug Texas \$2.60-75 Florida red \$3-\$3.25 50-lb lug. Shafter, Cal., White Rose \$2.50 100-lb bag, local \$3-\$3.25 central. Yakima \$3.50-65.**

**Rhubarb—Hothouse ex. fcy. \$1.30, fcy. \$1.20, choice \$1.05 for 15-lb. box. Wine variety 5c more. Local field grown 50-50c apple box, No. 1 \$1.25 orange box.**

**Turnips—Local 80c lug. Callf. 80-85c doz. bunches.**

**Radishes—Callf. 45-50c, Ore. 50-55c dozen.**

**Squash—Zucchini 55-65c box, \$1.20-75, yellow 50-55c lug. Ore. \$1.30 flat crate. W. Walla \$1 box. Danish \$4.50 crate. Marblehead and Hubbard 2 1/2-3c lb No. 1 85c-\$1.**

**Spinach—Bingen \$1-\$1.25 orange box. Local No. 1 \$1.35-50 orange box. New 15c lb. Milton-Freewater \$1.75-\$2.25 20c lb.**

**Tomatoes—Callf. \$2.20-50 a crate. Hothouse ex. fcy 20c, fcy 22-25c lb. Callf. field grown \$3-\$3.25, Texas \$3.20-50 lug; Merced field \$2.75 Mexico field \$2. Texas \$2-\$3.25 lug. Milton-Freewater \$1.30-75 lug. The Dalles 18c \$1.65-75 box.**

**Meats**  
Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Hogs (culling prices) 17-17 1/2c lb. Country killed hogs, best butchers, 129-149 lbs. nominal. Vealers, fancy, 23c; light, thin 15-18c, heavy 16c lb., bulk 16c. Canner cows 14c, good cutters 13-14c lb. Bulls 16 1/2-17c. Yearling lambs 18c lb. Sheep, good 20-22c lb., heavy 12-15c. Ewes 7-8c lb.

**Wool, Hops**  
Wool—1942 contracts. Ore. ranch, nominal 34-37c lb. crossbreds 40-42c. Mohair—1941 12-mox. 45c lb. Hides—Calves 19-22c, green beef 10c, kip 17c, green bulls 6c lb.

Hops—1941 crop: 1942 contracts 100c lb. seed stock 1941 crop 44c; stock seed 1942 contracts 42-52c lb. 1942 crop, seeded 45-46c, seedless 50-51c lb. Fuggles, cluster seedless 47c.

**Groceries**  
Sugar—Refinery basis: cane \$5.45 beet \$5.53 cwt. f.o.b. refinery. Portland prices to retailers: cane \$5.90, beet \$6.80 per 100 lbs.

Nutmeats—Walnuts, light amber halves, broken lots 55c, pieces 50c, ambers 46c, standard ambers 38c lb. Filberts, Barcelonas 50-60c lb. Pecans, light halves 55c lb.

# Time to Spray For Control of Filbert Blight

For those filbert orchardists troubled with filbert blight, it is now time to spray filberts for the control of bud and twig blight, announces Robert E. Rieder, county agricultural agent. For this spray we recommend the use of Bordeaux mixture when digested down by a local packer gives about the following picture on the situation as to 45-50 prunes, others to be figured in proportion. The government will support a price to the growers of \$7 a hundred on 45-50. The telegram states that 3 per cent is to be deducted for swell which is something that doesn't occur here, although it does in the sun dried prunes in California, but nevertheless, is applicable here, which makes a deduction of 21 cents. A total of \$1.868 is allowed for grading, processing, packing and boxing. It is stated the cost in normal times for this is placed at \$1.50, but now boxes are double the normal price, as are nails and other materials, and labor is up from 20 to 25 cents an hour or more over last year, yet, it was pointed out, a 36 cent leeway is given on these items. Considerable difficulty in even securing boxes and nails is contemplated.

All of these being figured leaves a price to the government of \$8.658 on 45-50 prunes. An extra 5 per cent, or 43.2 cents is allowed to the trade making a total of \$9.09.

This one packer states the set-up makes it virtually impossible for the prunes to be packed on that basis.

It is reported that from \$35 to \$40 a ton has already been offered for green prunes by canners, but the support price by the government as figured on dried prunes would leave, says the packer, a price of roughly 75 cents a green bushel or \$25 a ton for green prunes to be dried, as compared with \$1.25 a bushel offered for canning prunes.

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# 9-Cent Price For Evergreens

Woodburn—Evergreen blackberries handled by the Woodburn Fruit Growers' association and North Marion Fruit company, which will receive the bulk of that crop in this area, have been sold at 9 cents per pound to the growers, their officials stated Wednesday.

Although yields are running only about 75 per cent of expectations, 600 or more tons will be handled by the two outfits. Picking price in most fields is 3 cents per pound, with 1 cent bonus. Picking will continue possibly another month.

The Woodburn Co-op is selling evergreens direct to Hudson-Duncan, Portland, and Oregon Fruit Products and Starr, in Salem. Some are going to Dundee where Hudson-Duncan is dehydrating them, a new process in this area for blackberries.

North Marion is barreling all receipts at present and has sold in advance most of the expected output, John Ramage, manager, said Wednesday. The concern also has completed this year's purchases of prunes from local growers, agreeing to pay \$40 for No. 1s and \$30 for No. 2s. About 1000 tons are expected, the harvest to open next month.

# Salem Markets

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

**Buying Prices**  
Wheat, red or white, 95c per bu. Gray oats, No. 2, 36 lb., 62c tub. Barley, No. 2, bright, 82c tub. Hay—Clover \$14 per ton; oats and vetch \$14 per ton; local second cutting alfalfa, \$17 per ton.

**Real Prices**  
Egg Mash \$3.05 cwt., second grade \$2.95. Pullet Grower Mash \$3.10. Chicken Scratch, \$2.25 cwt. Whole Corn \$2.40, cracked \$2.45.

**Midget Market Reports**  
Hogs—165-215 lbs., \$14.50; 215-250 lbs., \$14; 250-300 lbs., \$13.50; packing sows \$10.50.

Sheep—Lambs \$10, ewes \$4-\$5.

Cattle—Top wet dressed 21c, veal 14c. Heifers \$6-\$8. Dairy cows \$4-\$6, beef cows \$6-\$7; bulls \$7.50-\$8.50.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 16c; fryers 25c. White Leghorn hens 16c, fryers 21c lb.

Eggs—Buying prices: Large grade A white and brown 38c doz., med. 35c. Standards, B large 35c. Pullets 21c dozen, cracks 22c dozen.

Eggs—Wholesale prices: Ex. large white and brown 41c, med. 38c doz. Standard white and brown 38c doz. Butter—Prints: A grade 47c lb. B grade 46c, quarters 48c lb. Butterfat: Premium 48 1/2c, No. 1 47c, No. 2 44c.

**Spud Plant Closed**  
Dallas—The J. C. Tracy dehydrator plant, east of Dallas, which has been processing potatoes on government orders for the past three months, has closed until this year's crop of potatoes is available. The plant operated on a three-shift basis, had an employe payroll of approximately 175.

Producer gas is being used to run stationary motors in Sweden.

# Prune Men Baffled By Government Ukase

Long telegrams from the office of price administration in Washington to local prune packers analyzing the situation as to dried fruits prices, and especially as to dried prune prices here and on the coast generally, are making them wonder whether it will be possible for them to handle dried prunes on the basis laid down, according to a statement of a local packer today.

The several page telegram when digested down by a local packer gives about the following picture on the situation as to 45-50 prunes, others to be figured in proportion. The government will support a price to the growers of \$7 a hundred on 45-50. The telegram states that 3 per cent is to be deducted for swell which is something that doesn't occur here, although it does in the sun dried prunes in California, but nevertheless, is applicable here, which makes a deduction of 21 cents. A total of \$1.868 is allowed for grading, processing, packing and boxing. It is stated the cost in normal times for this is placed at \$1.50, but now boxes are double the normal price, as are nails and other materials, and labor is up from 20 to 25 cents an hour or more over last year, yet, it was pointed out, a 36 cent leeway is given on these items. Considerable difficulty in even securing boxes and nails is contemplated.

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# Timely Advice To Save Tires And Casings

If your tire goes flat on you this summer, either through a blowout, puncture, or other cause, stop just as swiftly as you can, and stay stopped until the tire is changed.

That is the advice of tire engineers of The B. F. Goodrich company, a friendly tip to motorists during the critical tire shortage caused by the war.

It is because the almost priceless casing, in these days of no new tires, may be damaged beyond repair if driven flat, even though the distance traveled is only a few hundred feet.

Stop, and you have a good chance to save the tire, have it repaired, and keep the automobile operating.

Run on it while it is flat, the cords and fabric will rupture, no repair will be possible, and the car may have to be laid up.

So either change the tire yourself, then and there, or call a service station or garage to do it for you. Even the extra expense will pay if you can save the tire and have it repaired for further mileage. B. F. Goodrich engineers point out.

Don't take off the tire and drive on the rim!

These engineers say that such a practice may bend or scar the rim badly, it may even crack or dent the brake drum. Repairing or replacing these parts in war-time is difficult, might be impossible, and this too, might result in putting the car out of service.

# Hop Markets Show Strength

Hop markets on the west coast developed further strength during the week ended August 19, according to the department of agriculture. Prices in the principal producing areas of the three coast states advanced around 5c per pound as compared with the previous week, to register near seasonal high points. Prospects for smaller domestic outturns than a year ago, increased production costs, and lack of usual offerings of European hops, were factors contributing to the stronger market tone. Picking of the new crop was becoming fairly general in the Sacramento valley of California, just beginning in earliest yards in Oregon, and was expected to start in the Yakima valley of Washington the first of next week.

Oregon markets were firm and higher. Trade reports indicated that some deals were made during the past week at 60c per pound to growers for regular seeded hops from the 1942 crop. This price represented an advance of 5c per pound over quotations for this type during the previous week. While no transactions were reported on the seedless qualities in Oregon during the period, trade reports indicated a nominal price of around 70c per pound to growers for this type, to maintain the spread of about 10c per pound between seeded and seedless hops which has prevailed recently. Picking was reported to have started in Oregon yards producing fuggles toward the close of the period. Growers reported that pickers were reporting in fair numbers but that some difficulty was being experienced in obtaining labor for the heavier work around the yards. Some damage was reported from red spider in scattered sections due to high temperatures on some days of the period.

# OPA Dodges Responsibility

Portland, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Oregon office of price administration, deluged with requests for alleviation of serious shortages throughout the state, today disclaimed responsibility for most and "forwarded" them to companion agencies.

The fuel shortage problem was turned over to Brig.-Gen. Bruce P. Disque, new northwest fuel chief who has arrived to "take appropriate steps to avert a threatened coal and wood emergency."

Simultaneously, the office called a special investigator from Washington, D.C., to study the milk situation, threatening in most communities, and passed the problem over to the war man-power commission.

At the moment, the office has shelved the meat shortage question, terming it as "for the most part temporary."

But the last of the major shortages—fires, the most serious of all—is still in the hands of the office and is becoming more acute every day. The office has called in regional officials in one last effort to narrow the list of eligibles.

"It is not a question of essential or non-essential users," the office asserted, "but rather, who is the most essential of the essential users."

To make matters worse, the office believes allotments for September may be smaller than those for August.

# 110,326 Bales Hops on Hand

Total hops on hand as of July 1 were 22,068,340 pounds or 110,326 bales, according to figures released by the hop control board, of which 15,233,239 pounds or 76,166 bales were in the hands of the brewers; 5,757,644 pounds or 28,788 bales were in the hands of dealers and 1,074,457 pounds or 5,372 bales were in the hands of growers.

As to years of production these hops are segregated as follows:

Growers' stocks in bales: 1941 crop, 82; 1940, 12; 1939, 15; 1937, 5,165; older growths, 263 bales. Dealers' stocks in bales: 1941 crop, 12,128; 1940, 2,368; 1939, 31; 1938, 13,298; 1937 and older, 1,393. Foreign hops held by dealers, 19,853 pounds. The data as to growers was compiled from the records of the control board, as to dealers came from reports from 52 dealers and grower-dealers, and reports as to brewers' holdings came from various federal sources.

# Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)

Stocks firm in moderate trading. Bonds irregularly higher. Curb stocks irregularly higher. Cotton off around 50 cents a bale. Wheat 1/2 cent lower to 1/4 higher; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Silver unchanged in New York.

Resort hotels in Erie may revive stage coach service to large cities.

# Patrol System Established in Stayton Area

Sheriff Burk was at West Stayton this morning establishing the patrol system in the bean section which had been delegated to his office this year and he is placing Special Deputy Sheriff Kelly in charge for the season.

Policing the West Stayton bean section during the harvest season has been a more or less hot potato for the county court and enforcement officers for a number of years, mainly due to some conflicting ideas among the growers themselves as to how they should be policed and also the question of adequate funds and where they should come from.

Two years ago the situation was handled by a man delegated from the sheriff's office with his charges being paid from contributions collected from the growers. Last year Constable Earl Adams handled the situation, the county court putting up \$100 to cover the expense.

This year an appropriation of \$200 has been made by the county and the work is being done again under the direction of the sheriff's office.

So far, the situation has not been a very difficult one, according to reports, although a few arrests have been made on drunken or disorderly charges and for some other more or less minor law infractions but generally speaking the officers have reported the situation to date pretty well in hand. At the sheriff's office it was said today the \$200 appropriated probably is insufficient to carry through the season but it will be applied as far as it will go in an effort to carry through.

# Dayton Grain Elevator Collapses

Dayton, Aug. 21 (AP)—Approximately 40,000 bushels of bulked wheat were spilled onto the Union Pacific railway tracks here yesterday when an entire side of a Columbia county grain growers elevator gave way.

Damage estimated at from \$4,000 to \$5,000 was done to the elevator, in which was stored 73,000 bushels of wheat, Maurice Roe, grain growers manager, reported. Virtually all the grain can be salvaged, he said.

# Births, Deaths

**Births**  
Cary—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Cary, 1236 Chemetka, a son, Randolph Lindbergh, Aug. 9.

Woodburn—To Mr. and Mrs. George Koch (Jean Freeberg) of Portland, a son, Michael Ray, weight 7 pounds, at St. Vincent's hospital Monday, August 17. First child. Grandson of the R. L. Freebergs and the Mike Kochs of Woodburn.

Monitor—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burrell (Lillian Rogan) of Monitor, at the Oregon City hospital, August 17. First grandchild of Mrs. Olga Rogan.

**Deaths**  
Rossi—Mrs. Laura Rossi at Vallejo, Calif., August 19. Survived by widower, A. J. Rossi of Vallejo; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith of Salem; three brothers, Dallas Smith of Lacom, Ross Smith of Stayton and Wallace Smith with the U.S. coast guard; sisters, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Rosa Yates, all of Salem, Mrs. Mabel Rosenberg of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lorena Fisher of Portland and Miss Joy Smith of Stayton. Announcement of services later by the Rose Lawn Funeral home.

Esch—Mrs. Muzetta Esch, late resident of 1130 Chemetka, at a local hospital Thursday, August 20. Survived by widower, Fred Esch of Stayton; father, Harry Esch of Salem; sister of William Miles of Portland, Mrs. Callista Hancock of Gaston; three grandchildren also survive. Services will be held Saturday, August 22, at 1:30 p.m., from the Clough-Barick chapel, Rev. Dudley Strain officiating. Concluding services in City View cemetery.

Wittenberg—Carl Wittenberg, at his residence, 2987 Brooks avenue, Thursday, August 20, at the age of 63 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Anna Wittenberg of Salem; four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Harrington of Evanston, Ill., Freda Wittenberg, Adella Wittenberg and Juanita Wittenberg, all of Salem; three sons, Ernest Wittenberg, U.S. navy, Arthur and Edward Wittenberg of Salem; grandson, James Harrington of Evanston, Ill., and nephew, Bert Wittenberg of Salem. Services will be held Monday, August 24, at 2 p.m., from Christ Lutheran church, with Rev. F. H. Theuer officiating. Concluding services in City View cemetery, direction of Clough-Barick cemetery.

Waechter—Frank Waechter, late resident of Waldport, at a local hospital August 18, at the age of 73 years. Father of Mrs. Elmer White of Waldport, Mrs. Jack Ovar of San Francisco, Arthur David Waechter of U.S. navy, and Eugene August Waechter of U.S. army. Graveside services will be held Saturday, August 22, at 3 p.m., in the OOP cemetery, direction of Clough-Barick cemetery.

Doyle—Elizabeth Jane Doyle, at a local hospital Thursday, August 20, at the age of 54 years. Survived by stepmother, Mrs. Susan Doyle of Milwaukie, Ore.; sister, Hazel Doyle of Pasadena, Calif., and a brother, W. B. Doyle of Portland. Services were held at 2:30 p.m. August 21, in the Walker and Howell chapel. Final rites at Portland Crematorium under direction of Walker and Howell.

# Obituary

**Mrs. Edna Wirth**  
Salem—Graveside services for Mrs. Edna Wirth, 66, are to be held at Welsner cemetery a few miles northwest of Seio at 2:30 p.m. August 23, with interment to be beside the grave of her husband, George M. Wirth, who died March 4, 1939. Rev. W. L. Loucks of Seio Baptist and Christian churches will officiate. Fisher Funeral home of Albany in charge. Mrs. Wirth died at an Albany hospital August 19, after a lingering illness. Member of Christian church and of Seio Rebekah lodge, being a past grand and former delegate to assembly sessions. The lodge will have charge of services at the grave. Born in Michigan April 22, 1876, and came to Oregon in 1906, making the Seio community her home until her death. Survivors include her sons, William J. of Seio and Robert L. of Alpine; brothers, Crofton Rice of Chicago and J. C. Rice, Mrs. Beulah Howe of Michigan, and Duard Rice of Michigan; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Knetschmer of Michigan; mother, Mrs. Rose E. Rice of Michigan; granddaughters, Darlene and Dorothy Wirth of Alpine, Ore.

**William Frederick Haevernick**  
Silverton—William Frederick Haevernick died at his home Friday morning after an extended illness. He was born in Germany Jan. 20, 1867, being 75 years old at time of his death. Came to the United States in April, 1883, and lived in Wisconsin and Minnesota for several years. Dec. 25, 1895, he married Laura E. Comstock at Redwood Falls, Minn. They came to Oregon in March, 1904, and settled at the present home in the Evergreen district. He became a member of the Christian church in 1890 and received his last citizenship papers in 1896. Survived by his widow; two children, Mrs. Edna Dickman and Ernest Haevernick; several grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ekman Funeral home, Rev. Russell Myers will officiate.

**Mrs. Neal Stoutenburg**  
Unionville—Funeral services were held Wednesday at Hopewell United Brethren church for Mrs. Neal Stoutenburg, 69, under direction of W. T. Rigidon company of Salem. Rev. Gerald Jaffe, local pastor, officiated. Archie Brang of Bellevue, Delmar Branson of Corvallis, Charles Moe of Broadmead, Melvin Moe of Portland, Jessie and Ole Moe of McMinnville, nephews, acted as pallbearers. Burial was at Hopewell.

Mrs. Lizzie Harpole and Mrs. John Buffman, sister and niece of Neal Stoutenburg, of Kelso, Wash., Delmer Stoutenburg of San Diego, Maurice Stoutenburg of San Diego, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Stoutenburg and David, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Branson and Melvin Moe of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Branson, Guy Stoutenburg and Troy Branson, of Salem were relatives attending the services. Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of

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Updates Portland General Electric Co. Over one Tuesday and Saturday only. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Consultation, Blood Pressure and Urine tests are free of charge. Practiced since 1917.