

Stocks Turn Irregular on Profit-Taking

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Steel and rail stocks encountered a little selling opposition in today's market but scattered buying of aircrafts and other industrial favorites served to keep the price scales pretty well balanced.

Quotations were narrow from the start and, at the close, fractional variations either way predominated. Dealings, fairly lively in the morning, dwindled after mid-day. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 375,000 shares.

Speculative and investment contingents inclined to go slow pending outcome of the intensified Nazi drive on Stalingrad although bullish news from the Pacific helped bolster sentiment. A lot of good earnings statements, as well as some bad ones, were practically ignored. Talk of a nearby anti-inflation program was a cooling factor.

In the share division Sparks-Whittington made another new top since 1940 in further response to the first dividend in 11 years. Goodyear posted a new high for the year. Up occasionally were General Motors, Cerro de Pasco, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville and a Texas Co.

Faltering tendencies were exhibited by U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sperry, Western Union, American Smelting, American Can, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central and Goodrich. Numerous issues sold at Saturday's final levels.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: Industrial, 107.25, off 0.05; rail, 27.00, unchanged; utility, 11.70, off 0.05; and 65 stocks, 36.02, off 0.03.

Stock sales were 376,140 shares compared with 270,960 in the previous five hour session Friday. Curb stock sales were 68,955 shares against 75,850 Friday.

Wheat and Corn Futures Rally

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—Scattered commission house buying and a let-up in liquidation today enabled wheat and corn futures to rally moderately and recover part of the day's losses.

Corn closed unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel lower; wheat unchanged to 1/4 cent; oats off 1/4 cent; soybeans off 1/4 cent.

Scattered liquidations sent May and December corn down to new seasonal lows.

Favorable crop news and the government's encouragement to farmers to use more wheat for feed continued to have a bearish influence on corn.

Wheat futures lost fractions of a cent and showed little inclination to rally. Easiness at the Minneapolis market, reports of larger receipts of spring wheat to northwest terminals and weakness in corn stimulated selling.

May oats dipped to new low ground for the season in a wave of selling that reflected the large receipts to northwest terminals. Rye also dropped to new low ground, with scattered liquidation headed houses with eastern connections.

Soybeans held steady in continued light dealings, pending more definite decisions by the government on distribution of the year's crop.

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. 42c. Barley, No. 2, bright, 25c ton. Hay—Clover \$14 per ton; oats and vetch \$14 per ton; local second cutting alfalfa, \$17 per ton.

Retail Prices

Egg Mash \$3.05 cwt., second grade \$2.95. Pullet Grower Mash, 38c doz. 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—Lamb \$10, ewes \$4-8.5. Cattle—Top veal dressed 21c, veal alive 16c. Heifers \$6-8. Dairy cows \$4-8.5, beef cows \$6-8.7; bulls \$7.50-8.50.

Poultry

Heavy colored hens, No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 18c; fryers 24c. White Leghorn hens 16c, fryer 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.

Wholesale prices

Large white and brown 41c, med. 38c doz. Standard white and brown 36c doz. Butter—Prints: A grade 47 1/2c lb., B grade 46 1/2c, quarters 48 1/2c. Butterfat: Premium 49 1/2c, No. 1 48c, No. 2 45c lb.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
Supply was greatest of the season today on the eastside market.
Peaches liberal in supply, \$1.15-25 box. Spear melons \$2.25 crate, cantaloupes higher, \$2 for The Dalles, some Hearts of Gold \$2.25 and Dillards to \$2.85. Peach plums \$1.25 box. China lettuce \$4.50 per crate.
Raspberries and strawberries \$2 a crate, blackberries \$1.25.
Green broccoli \$1.25 lug. Spinach \$1 orange box. Road's End peas \$2.50 box. Cabbage firm, \$3 crate.
Tomatoes \$1.15-25, No. 2 75c box. Green peppers \$1-\$1.25 box. Jefferson sweet onions 3c lb. A small lot of parsnips sold \$1 lug.
Apples slow, 90c-\$1.25, few \$1.25 box. Bartlett pears \$1.25 box.

Portland Produce Exchange
The following prices were named on the Portland exchange effective today.
Butter—Cube extras 43c, standards 42c, prime firsts 41 1/2c, firsts 39 1/2c. Cheese—Oregon triplets 22c lb loaf 23c. Jobbers pay 1/2c lb. less.
Eggs—Quotations between dealers: Grade A large 40c, med. 38c, dozen. Grade B large 38c, med. 36c, dozen. Grade A small 27c, B small 26c, B small 25c.

Portland Wholesale Market
Butter—Prints: A grade 47 1/2c lb. in parchment, cartons 48 1/2c. B grade 46c in parchment, 47 1/2c lb. in cartons.
Butterfat—First quality, max. of 8 of 1% acidity, delivered Portland, 47-47 1/2c lb. Premium quality, max. 35 of 1% acidity 48c lb. Valley routes and country points 2c less than firsts 44 1/2c; 2nd quality Portland 44 1/2c-45c.
Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 28 1/2c lb., loaf 29 1/2c. Triplets to wholesalers 28 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. 1c per utility.

Eggs
Buying Prices—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers under 1 1/2 lbs. 25c, over 1 1/2 lbs. 23c, fryers under 1 1/2 lbs. 23c, fryers 2 1/4-4 lbs. 29c lb., colored fryers 2-4 lbs. 24c, under 2 1/2 lbs. 25c; colored roasters under 2 lbs. 20c, roasters over 4 lbs. 29c, colored hens 22c lb., colored springers 26 1/2-27c. Light hens 23c, 19c lb., 19c lb. C. L. Good hens 23c. Selling Prices to Retailers—Light hens 21c lb., medium 21 1/2c lb., colored 20-21c, colored hens 23-23 1/2c lb., Colored springers 31c, broilers 20-22c, white broilers 26-27c lb., Stags 13c, young 21-23c. Roosters 13c lb., Pekin ducks, 19-25c, 18-20c lb., young 23-24c lb. Guinea hens 50c each. Capons over 7 lbs. 24-25c lb., hens 25c lb.

Dressed Turkeys—New crop 33-35c lb. Rabbits—Average country killed 30c lb., city killed 28-30c.
Fresh Fruits
Apples—Spitz, ex. fancy box \$2.60, ex. \$1.65. Winesaps, ex. \$2.60, ex. \$1.75. Delicious, ex. \$2.65-\$3. H.R., ex. \$1.75, ex. \$1.75. Yellow Newtown, ex. \$3, fancy \$2.75. Jumble \$1.25 box. New crop Yellow Transparent \$1.25 box. Local Gravacola \$1.25-50.
Apricots—California \$1.15-25 a box. The Dalles \$1.15-25 box.
Avocados—Green \$1.75, Eldorado \$1.35-80c box.
Bananas—No. 1 hands 9c, bunches 8 1/2c lb.
Blackberries—\$1.50.
Boysenberries—\$1.75 crate.
Cherries—Mid-Columbia Bings, Imberts, loose, 10-11c lb. Blings 15-lb. packed box \$2.50. Early pie stock, loose 7c lb. Royal Annes packed, 10-12c lb.
Cantaloupes—Yuma 38c \$5.50 per box, 45c \$4.25, Jumbo Bueno \$1.45-50; Jumbo 27c \$5-45.25. Yakima standards \$1.50-42c crate, Southern standard 36c \$5.50. The Dalles standard \$1.75-82c crate. Dillard \$3.85.
Grapes—California Emperor lidded \$2.50 lug.
Grapefruit—Texas Marsh seedless pinks \$3.75 case. Ariz. \$2.25-32.25. Cochella \$2-22.25. Fla. \$3.50, Riverside \$4.50-55c case.
Lemons—Fancy \$5.40-86, choice \$5.25-35 case.
Loganberries—\$1.65 crate.
Oranges—Valencia, fancy \$3.85-\$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 Comice \$1.35 box. Pineapple—Mex 12c \$6-85.50 crate. Raspberries—Crat \$2-22.25. Strawberries—Crat \$2.25. Watermelons—Crat 5c lb. Southern 5c lb. Boardman 3 1/4-4c. Youngberries—Crat \$1.60.

Fresh Vegetables
Artichokes—Crat \$2.50-\$3 box. Asparagus—Oregon \$3 pyramid. Yakima 10c lb. Sunnyside 9 1/4-10c. Beans—Crat \$1.50-80c doz. bunches. Oregon 25-30c.
Beans—Crat \$1.50-80c north-west green 6-7c, wax 8-7c lb. Broccoli—Crat \$1.50 lb. Carrots—Local 50-60c lug. Calif. new \$3.75 crate. Cal \$2.10-25. Oregon 45-55c dozen bunches.
Cabbage—No. 1 local \$1-\$1.25 cta. Red \$1.10-15c pony crate. California green \$2.50-75c crate. Ore. \$2.50-75c crate.
Celery—Crat \$3.70 crate. Oregon lettuce \$2-22.25 dozen bunches. Oregon \$4 crate. Ore. green \$4 crate.
Cucumbers—Hotise, local: standard \$1.35, choice 90c box, fcy, \$1.35, ex. fcy \$1.50 Iowa \$2.25, mid-Columbia, Fla. field 55-60c box.
Pigs—Seedless 40-47c lb. clusters, seedless 38-46c, seeded clusters 40c. Cattle—No. 1 15c lb. New crop, 12 1/2c lb.

Lettuce—Local No. 1 \$4.50-85c a crate. Local No. 2 \$2.50-\$3.75 crate. Southern 4c \$5.50 crate.
Mushrooms—Hotise 45c lb., 25c for 1/2 pound.
Onions—Yakima \$2.25 sack. Oregon dry \$1.50 sack. Idaho \$2.25-40. Sets 25c lb. Green 90c doz. bunches. Texas sweet type \$2. Calif. sweet type \$2. Calif. red 50c to \$1.35. 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 80c \$1.
Pigs—Imperial \$3.15-25 a bushel. Piglet Sound \$3.00 per bu. Calif. \$2.40-50. The Dalles \$2c lb. Oregon can \$2.50-\$3.50 box. Snake River 28c \$2.50-75 tub.

Peppers—Texas green 16-18c lb. Mexican green 25c lb. Local No. 1 \$1.60-70 box.
Old Potatoes—White, local \$3.25-50 cental. Deschutes Gems \$3.35-50. Texas \$2.60-75. Shafter, Cal. White Rose \$1.60-50 lbs. Yakima No. 2 Gems \$2.50-1b. bag. Klamath No. 1 \$3.50 cental.
New Potatoes—Calif. 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 cental. Yakima \$3.50-65.
Rhubarb—Hotise ex. fcy \$1.30, fcy \$1.20, choice \$1.05 for 15-lb. box. Wine variety 5c more. Local field grown 50-60c apple box. No. 1 \$1.25 orange box.
Turnips—Local 80c lug. Cal. 90-85c doz. bunches.
Radishes—Cal. 45-50c, Ore. 50-35c dozen.
Squash—Zucchini 55-65c box, white \$1.50-75, yellow 60-65c lug. Ore. \$1.50-60 flat crate. W. Walla \$1 box. Danish \$4.50 crate. Marbled and Hubbard 2 1/4-3c lb. No. 1 85c-81.
Spinach—Bingen \$1-\$1.25 orange box. Local No. 1 \$1.15-25 orange box.
Sweet Potatoes—Calif. \$2.25-50 a 50-lb. bag. Southern Yams 10c lb. New 15c lb. Milton-Freewater \$1.70-\$2.25 lug.
Tomatoes—Calif. \$2.20-50 a crate. Hotise ex. fcy 20c, fcy 22-25c lb. Calif. field grown \$3-\$3.25. Texas \$3.20-50 lug; Merced field \$2.75 Mexico field \$2. Texas \$3-\$3.25 lug. Milton-Freewater \$1.30-75c lug. The Dalles 18c \$1.65-75 box. Yakima 60c-\$1.10 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 Venison, fancy, 23c; light, thin 15-18c lb., heavy 16c lb., rough, heavy 18c lb., bulk 16c lb. Canner cuts 14c, good cutters 13-14c lb. Bulls 16 1/2-17c. Yearling lambs 18c. Springers, good 22c, heavy 12-15c lb. Ewes 8-9c lb.
Wool, Hops
Wool—1942 contracts. Ore. ranch, nominal 34-37c lb., crossbreds 40-42c. Mohair—1941 12 mos. 45c lb. Hides—Calves 19-22c, green beef 10c, kip 17c, green bulls 6c lb.
Hops—1941 crop 40c; 1942 contracts 10c lb., seed stock 1941 crop 44c; stock seed 1942 contracts 42-52c lb., 1942 crop, seeded 45-46c, seedless 50-51c lb. Pugliese, cluster seeded 47c crates.
Sugar—Refinery basis: cane \$5.45 beet \$5.53 cwt. f.o.b. refinery. Portland prices to retailers: cane \$5.30, beet \$5.80 per 100 lbs.

Nutmeats—Walnuts, light amber halves, broken lots 55c, pieces 50c, ambers 46c, standard ambers 38c lb. Filberts, Barcelona 50-60c lb. Pecans, light halves 55c lb.
Portland Grain
Portland, Aug. 24 (AP)—Wheat futures: Sept. 94 1/2, Dec. 98 1/2. Cash grain: Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white 28.25, barley, No. 2 45-lb. h.v. 23.75; No. 1 flax 2.29; wheat (bid): soft white 1.07, excluding R. 1.0; white club, west, red 1.10; hard red winter: ordinary 97, 10c, 1.04, 1.11 pct. 1.07, 1.12 pct. 1.11; hard white: baart: 10 pct. 1.12, 11 pct. 1.16, 12 pct. 1.20.
Car receipts: wheat 68, flour 10, millfeed 12, barley 6, oats 5, hay 5, corn 3.

Portland Livestock
Portland, Aug. 24 (AP)—(USDA) Cattle 3000, salable 2900; calves 300. Market active, mostly steady. Strong, some grass steers and canner-cutter cows 25c higher. Grass fat steers \$12-\$13.50, four loads wintered grassers 13-15-75. Two loads good red winter: ordinary 97, 10c, 1.04, 1.11 pct. 1.07, 1.12 pct. 1.11; hard white baart: 10 pct. 1.12, 11 pct. 1.16, 12 pct. 1.20.
Car receipts: wheat 68, flour 10, millfeed 12, barley 6, oats 5, hay 5, corn 3.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—Cash grain: Wheat—No. 2 hard 1.18 1/2; No. 3 1.18 1/4; No. 4 mixed 1.16 1/2; No. 5 1.11. Corn—No. 1 yellow 84, No. 2 83 1/4, 84, No. 3 82-83 1/4, No. 4 81 1/4-83, No. 2 white 1.04 1/4-1.04 1/2.
Soybeans—No. 2 yellow 1.71. Oats—No. 3 mixed 49, No. 1 white 50 1/4, No. 2 50-51 1/4, No. 3 48 1/2-49 1/4.
Barley—Malt 80-90c, hard 65-72c, feed 53-65c, No. 1 80, No. 2 95; No. 3 92; No. 2 mulling 95, No. 3 34. Cash lard in store 12.90c, loose 11.90c, leaf 12.40c, bellies 15.75c.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 16,900, salable 13,000; active. Steady to strong on all wts. Good choice 180-240 lbs. \$14.85-15.05, top 15.10; 240-270 lbs. \$14.70-15; 270-360 lbs. 14.40-80; 160-180 lbs. 14.35-90; sows strong to 10c higher, good and choice 330 lbs. down 14.35-80; 330-400 lbs. 14.10-35; good 400-550 lbs. 13.60-14.15.
Sheep 9000, salable 2500. Opening very slow, bidding barely steady or around 15.25 on best spring lambs held unevenly higher to 18.50; other classes steady. Good-choice yearlings 12-12 1/2; med.-good 11.25; throwouts mostly 9.50; small lots fat, ewes \$6.50 down.
Salable cattle 17,000, calves 1500. Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, mostly 10-15c off with med.-good grades carrying wt. and all grades yearlings showing most decline. Very little change on moderate supply strictly good-choice steers with wt. Market slow and somewhat on peddling basis. Top 16.40, these choice steers scaling 1299 lbs. Next highest 16.35; steerable supply 15.75-16.25; long yearlings 16; largely 12.75-15.75 steer and yearling market, order buyers much less active than last week. Heifers weak to 25c lower, best 15.25. Cows slow, weak, bulls and vealers active and steady. Weighty sausage bulls \$12, choice vealers 16; stock cattle scarce.

Stocks Irregular in Moderate Trading
Bonds irregular.
Curb stocks irregular.
Cotton off around 70 cents a bale.
Wheat closed unchanged to 3/4 cent lower; corn unchanged to 1/4 cent lower.
Silver unchanged in New York.
active, choice light yearlings 13.50; comparable calves to 14.30.

Boston Wool
Boston, Aug. 24 (AP)—(USDA) Announcements that the quartermaster's dept. would soon place orders for cloth requiring large quantities of domestic wools brought additional inquiries in the Boston wool market today. Buyers are waiting to know definitely grades needed for future orders before closing sales. Some secured 3 1/2 fleeces sold at \$1.07.

Bean Growers Appeal for Aid To Salemites

Harry Percy, who operates a bean yard near the Lakebrook hop ranch, today issued an appeal to townpeople to rally around the bean growers to help pick beans, especially over Saturdays and Sundays, citing his case merely as a sample of a large number of bean growers who will suffer large losses, as well as large losses in the crop itself.

"I have heard a considerable number of bean growers declare if the picking situation isn't clarified they'll discontinue growing beans next year, and some of them stated they'll quit harvesting this year unless the picking situation improves as they are faced by heavy losses financially which they cannot meet otherwise," said Percy.

"In citing you my case I am citing that of a large number of others," he continued. "I have a crew which comes out Monday through Friday but doesn't pick over Saturday and Sunday. That means we have to enlist townpeople over those two days. The beans have to be picked; they are a crop that won't wait and going unpicked those two days leaves a large percentage of too large beans on our hands Monday. It then takes about three days to get caught up on the picking and we are hauling a heavy percentage of culls into the cannery through those days.

"Other growers are in even worse shape than I am. I know one grower that couldn't get a picker for his patch. "I called up the statehouse and endeavored to get a crew organized there but if it met with any success I haven't heard of it.

"There are scores of relatives of boys who have been conscripted who could come out to the patches and help out. After all, the greater share of these beans are being picked for part of the food for our armed forces and unless the crops are saved the boys will go hungry, let alone the civilians who will be the last to be served. It's not only a case of life or death for the bean growers but is also a matter of no small concern to the rest of the population which will find itself on pretty short rations if this and other crops are not saved.

"And bean growing in this section will be sharply curtailed in the future if the public doesn't rally around. I am not talking merely for myself but for the entire industry and the community. I hope the people will wake up."

Tomato Picking Will Start Soon
Lebanon—About September 1 will see tomato picking under way, reports Hal Gross, farm replacement representative of the U.S. Employment office. There are about 200 acres of this crop in the Lebanon vicinity, by far the largest acreage in the history of the community.

From 250 to 300 pickers will be needed, but since the entire crop is to be packed for the army, the nature of the work requires pickers over 14 years of age.

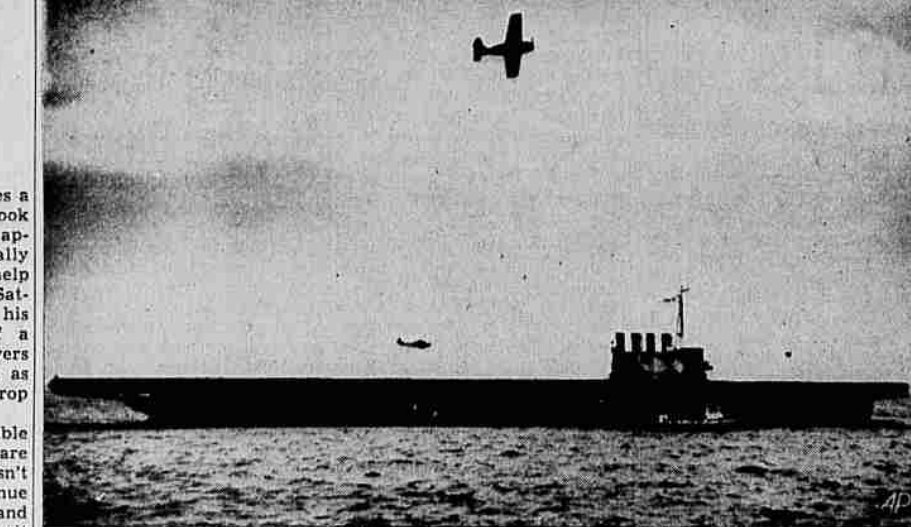
The picking price will be from 8 to 10 cents per tomato box, according to current reports. Many growers are offering camp sites. Since this is a new and growing crop here, the future depends largely upon the success of handling it, Gross stated. He urges all persons who will be available to register at the employment office.

There is still a shortage of bean pickers. Soon after Sept. 1, prune picking will begin.

Markets Briefed
(By the United Press)
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Curb stocks irregular.
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active, choice light yearlings 13.50; comparable calves to 14.30.

Linn Bean Picker Demand Continues
Albany—The bean picker demand continues to exceed the number of workers in Linn county, it was announced by J. D. Wilson, farm placement manager of the U. S. employment office here.

Work was interrupted in the J. R. Schlegel yard when the wires in the field collapsed, but work will be resumed Monday. In all other yards near here continues great enough to absorb many more pickers than have reported to date, Mr. Wilson stated. Persons wishing to pick beans will find trucks at a number of centers throughout Albany and will be given their transportation to and from the fields.



Great Lakes Aircraft Carrier Commissioned—The U. S. S. Wolverine, transformed from an excursion steamer into the only aircraft carrier on inland waters and the only side-wheel "flat top" in the world, is placed in full commission on Lake Michigan as navy pilots in Grumman "Wildcat" fighters roar over the flight deck. The carrier will be used in operational training of pilots at the Glenview, Ill., naval air school. (Associated Press Photo.)

Livestock Will Pour Into Meat Markets

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—Within a few weeks the greatest flood of meat animals in history will begin to pour into the nation's livestock markets.

This will be the marketing of the record spring crop of pigs, which producers have been fattening for months.

Livestock men said today they hoped this would bring relief from the nation's meat headache—a combination of local shortages at many points, particularly in the east, and of threats of meat allocation, rationing or livestock price ceilings.

While the big increase in marketings will be hogs, livestock men said any expansion in the supply of one type of meat automatically eases the demand for other types. The September run of hogs at slaughtering centers usually is larger than in August and the big supplies begin to pour in by October. Heavy marketings last through most of the winter.

Normally hog prices decline as supplies increase. Last year, despite increasing demand, there was only a drop of about 1/2 cent a pound from the average price in September to that in December. Whether there will be any reaction at all this year remains to be seen.

The recent steady rise of livestock prices has undermined the ceiling structure holding consumers' meat costs down to March levels. When ceilings on dressed meats went into effect last spring, meat trade experts thought this would tend to stabilize livestock values. But competition for meat from civilian consumers, military buyers and lend-lease exporters so whetted demand that cattle rose about 16 per cent and hogs 9 per cent since then. Even lambs have moved upward from levels that prevailed when ceilings on dressed lamb went into effect only about three weeks ago.

War Insurance To Aid Consumers

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson ruled today that savings through reduced war risk insurance rates recently announced by the war shipping administration must be passed along through price reductions to purchasers of all price controlled products in Alaska and the Virgin Islands.

Henderson said the new war risk rates were substantially below the former rates. Since the cost of this insurance is an important part of the shipping cost, he added, the reduction should result in a corresponding price reduction on commodities shipped to these territories after August 29.

Entertainment for Pickers Arranged
Independence, Aug. 24 (AP)—If entertainment is what it takes to get hop pickers here and hold them for the duration of the harvest, that's what the growers in this area will provide.

Confronting a serious labor shortage as the peak season gets under way, some growers already are staging nightly shows. Plans for others include almost everything, including boxing, Wrestling, movies, dances and vaudeville.

Pickers are earning the highest wages in years—two and one-half cents a pound.

Rectal Soreness
Get Relief Now Easy Way—Sit in Comfort
Don't neglect itchy raw broken anus around rectum. Few places are so liable to infection. A quick dependable reliver of rectal soreness is Pro-Larmon Rectal. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact. Forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today...ask for PRO-LARMON RECTAL
7700 Market Street, Berkeley, California

Von Clemm Hears Sentence

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Werner Von Clemm, 44, former German artillery officer, was sentenced today in federal court to two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for conspiring to sell Dutch and Belgian diamonds in this country in violation of President Roosevelt's freezing order of 1940.

Von Clemm, who is related by marriage to Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany, was convicted last week by a federal court jury.

The Pioneer Import company, which the German-born New York importer headed and which was also convicted, was fined \$10,000. Both fines represented the maximum penalty.

Births, Deaths

Births
Backe—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Backe, 1075 Larmer Ave., a daughter, Patricia Anne, Aug. 12.
DePaolo—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. DePaolo, Brownsville, a son, Carl Joseph, Aug. 11.
Halseth—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Halseth, 2225 N. Liberty, a son, Wendell Timothy, Aug. 15.
Fagg—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fagg, Rt. 1, Oswego, at a local hospital, a daughter, Janice Evelyn, Aug. 17.
Harvey—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harvey, Jr., Portland, a son, Joseph Charles, Aug. 17.

Deaths
St. Paul—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berthor (Loretta Kuenting) a daughter at Woodburn hospital Friday, Aug. 21.
Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kollin of Willamina, a son, 8 1/2 pounds, at Silverton hospital Aug. 22.
Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kropf of Molalla at the Silverton hospital Aug. 21, a son.

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 Lacombe, Ross Smith of Stayton and Wallace Smith with the US coast guard; sisters, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Rosa Yates, all of Salem, Mrs. Abel Rosenberg of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lorena Fisher of Portland and Miss Joy Smith of Stayton. Funeral services Wednesday, August 26, at 1:30 p.m. from the Rose Lawn Funeral home. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park.

Obituary
Mrs. Anna Streff
Stayton—Mrs. Anna Streff, died August 22 at a Salem hospital. Survived by her widower, Charles; sons, George and Ed, and a daughter, a nun in the Holy Name order. Re-creation of the Rose at the Weddle Funeral home Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. Services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 9 a.m. Father Snideron officiating. Interment in Catholic cemetery in Stayton.

Louis Patrick Gleason
Gervais—Louis Patrick Gleason, 69, died suddenly at his home here Saturday night, Born Feb. 4, 1873, in Portland and had lived in Oregon 40 years. Life member of Salem Elks lodge. Survivors include the widow, Etta C.; five sons, Morris J. of Eugene, Edna F. of Salem, George L. of Tillamook, R. of Vancouver, Wash., and Patrick C. of Gaston; three daughters, Miss Juanita Gleason of Dowling, Cal., Esther A. Keppinger of Gervais and Winifred M. Sherwood of Berkeley, Calif.; four brothers and four sisters in Portland, 17 grandchildren. Funeral announcements later by the Ringo mortuary of Woodburn.

John A. Ellis
Portland—John A. Ellis, late of Ocean Lake, died August 21. Father of W. R. Ellis of Pittsburgh, Pa.; brother of Anna Kerslake of Los Angeles and Will Ellis of San Diego. Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. in the small chapel of Portland Crematorium, SE 14th and Bybee, under direction of A. J. Rose and Son.

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