Federal Crop Insurance Program Received in House

Washington, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—The house turned today to consideration of a measure to revive the federal crop insurance program with no serious opposition expected from the members who succeeded in killing it last spring.

House leaders believed the bill, sponsored by the late Chairman Hampton P. Fulmer of the house agriculture committee, would be approved and sent to the senate late today or tomorrow. Both political parties have endorsed proposals to reinstate the program.

Under the federal crop insurance act, wheat had been insured for five years and cotton for two by 2,100,000 farmers before congress eliminated the program from 1944 agricultural department funds.

Opposition developed because of losses suffered by the government insurance corporation. Indemnities totaling approximately $80,000,000 were paid to 588,000 farmers compared with about $52,000,000 in premiums received.

The agriculture committee reported, however, that progress had been made in a "relatively untried" field and expressed the belief that the program could be maintained without losses.

To guard against abandonment of crops and collecting insurance without realizing the maximum possible yield, the new bill would forbid payment of an indemnity in excess of the farmer's investment in the insured crop.

The measure would authorize coverage of flax as well as wheat and cotton with the maximum coverage not in excess of 75 percent of the average yield of the farm. It also would authorize trial insurance programs in not more than 20 counties each for corn, tobacco, rice, peanuts, soybeans, sugar beets, citrus fruits, tame hay, and other commodities.

Stocks Advance Irregularly

New York, Nov. 21 (AP) — Rails, motors, steels and oils led another selective recovery excursion in today's stock market on a little more speed than has accompanied rising sessions of past weeks.

Wall street was unable to evoke any outstanding reason for the comeback.

Transfers ran to around 900,000 shares.

At peaks for the year or longer were Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, and General Steel Castings preferred. In front were Santa Fe, Southern railway, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Eastman Kodak and Johns-Manville.

Railways bonds were to the fore in the loans division.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones averages: industrial 147.03, up 0.70; railroad 42.43, up 0.40; utility 25.35, up 0.14; 65 stocks 53.23, up 0.33.

Sales totaled 863,720 shares compared with 691,840 shares yesterday. Curb turnover was 277,015 shares against 225,980 shares yesterday.

Rye Leads Grain Upturn

Chicago, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Rye led a sharp upturn in grain futures on the board of trade today. Late profit-taking erased part of the advance.

Rye finished the day up 1 to 1⅜ cents a bushel; wheat up ¼ to ⅜; corn up ⅜ to ⅝; oats up ⅜ to ⅝; and barley unchanged to up ⅜.

Despite much talk in trade circles concerning the quantity of rye likely to be used for distilling no significant news accounted for the advance. Part of the trade believed that if distillers switched from wheat to corn it would mean larger rye consumptions because a certain amount of rye is used with corn in making bourbon.

Corn acted with rye and elevator interests were active buyers. Short-covering helped the advance. Grain circles noted with interest that the corn loan plan had passed from the war food administration and awaited only final approval.

Traders believed a bonus would be paid to producers similar to that given wheat farmers which would bring the net income up to the full parity price.

Trading in wheat was dull but the undertone firm. Favorable war developments continued to be a bearish factor. Tightness in cash wheat offset any pressure.

Filbert Prices Fixed by OPA

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—New filbert prices set by the office of price administration today provided for a retail increase of 2 to 3 cents a pound for filberts in the shell and 9 cents a pound for shelled nuts.

The increase to nut handler ceiling prices is in line with the $69 a ton increase approved October 18 for producers, T. S. Park, Portland district OPA food price specialist, explained the original increase brought the ceiling prices of filberts at the grower level into proper relationship with walnut ceilings.

Salters, roasters, wholesalers, wagon wholesalers and retailers who established ceiling prices on filberts before October 18 are now allowed an increase in price as shown in the following table:

Filberts per pound—	in shell	shelled
Large (except Brix Sizes)	2½c	
Jumbo	2c	
Fancy	2½c	
Baby	3c	
Ore. No. 1 (jumbo-large)	3c	9c
Ore. No. 1 (med-small)		8c
Oregon Brown		8c

Dr. Stephen Hales.

Brush College—Final returns on the rummage sale held by the Brush College home economic club, show that $72 was cleared. This sum is to be applied on the Brush College grange building fund for erecting a grange hall at Brush College.

Official County Election Count

Official count for the November 7 general election in Marion county just completed by the county canvassing board shows that President Roosevelt led Thomas E. Dewey in the county by 4169 votes and in the county contest of interest Denver Young defeated A. C. Burk, incumbent, in the race for sheriff by 3422 votes.

The count on various offices and measures follows:

President—Dewey 16,176, Roosevelt 11,907; Thomas 240; Watson 278.
United States senator—Cordon 18,731; Mahoney 8696; Morse 16,236; Smith 16,152.
Representative in congress—Mott 19,770, Allen 7411.
State treasurer—Lambert 8356; Scott 17,582.
Attorney general—Neuner 11,904; Spaulding 14,147.
District attorney—Hayden 21,432.
State representatives—Chadwick 19,293, Hendricks 19,640, Jones 19,818, Steelhammer 20,327.
Supreme court—Bailey 18,173, Hay 16,738, Lusk 16,609.
County school superintendent—Booth 21,124.
County commissioner—Rice 21,024.
Sheriff—Burk 11,761, Young 15,183.
Clerk—Judd 21,378.
County treasurer—Butler 21,083.
County assessor—Shelton 21,140.
County surveyor—Fisher 20,791.
County coroner—Barrick 21,423.
Justice of peace, Jefferson—Howell 426. Constables—Salem, Earl Adams 13,792; Woodburn, Miller 2543; Stayton, Cole 1083; Silverton, Amo 1736; Jefferson, Jones 142; Mt. Angel, Fuchs 638.
City councilmen — Salem, 6th ward, Armstrong 973, Williams 554, Kowitz 305; Silverton, Allen 905, Boesche 853, Dickinson 388; Van Cleave 884.
Measures
Bank deposit amendment: yes 13,596, no 7661.
Managerial form of county government: yes 9769, no 11,004.
War veterans loans: yes 9718, no 12,918.
Voting privilege forfeiture: yes 10,343, no 10,797.
Veterans' educational aid: yes 12,109, no 10,789.
Retail sales tax: yes 4821, no 17,626.
Burke wine bill referendum: yes 16,613, no 8400.
State school support: yes 9743, no 12,618.
Little Townsend plan: yes 9133, no 15,413.
Salem police pensions: yes 4451, no 5951.

Ike Calls for

(Continued from Page 1)

one must understand that enemy morale has not broken and that point, Eisenhower said, everypressure must continuously increase until his will to fight collapses.

Reason for Optimism

He said the people had every reason to be optimistic as he himself it, but should guard against becoming complacent.

Eisenhower reported German leaders were faced by a critical shortage of manpower and supplies and were stripping Germany bare to continue the war.

He said the volkssturm, now being mobilized, was a force far below the standard of the German army — poorly trained, poorly equipped fortifications. Such soldiers put in fixed positions and knowing they will be shot in the back if they leave are formidable opponents, the general said.

Praises British Forces

Speaking of operations on the northern end of the front which preceded the present offensive, Eisenhower commented:

"Walcheren island was one of the most gallant actions of this war. The navy really deserves great kudos. The Canadian and British armies did a splendid and aggressive piece of work, in clearing up the areas at that end of the line."

French successes at the southern end of the front were what Eisenhower expected to the French army. He said he knew its mettle since it had fought under his command in Tunisia when it had only such equipment as the French were able to hide from the Germans. The French army also fought under Eisenhower in Italy.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
Demand far outstripped supply in the farmers eastside market Tuesday.
Lettuce 34 crate for ordinary, record for such product. Cauliflower $2 crate for fair quality. Cabbage active, firm at $2.25 a crate. Green broccoli $1.25 doz. celery $1 for ordinary and $2.25 for best.
Carrots scarce, 75-80c doz. bunches. Spinach $1 generally, some $1.10-25 for orange box.

Portland Produce Market
Butter—Cube, 93 score 42½c, 92 score 42¼c, 90 score 42c, 89 score 41½c lb.
Eggs—Prices to retailers: AA large 61c, A large 59c, med. A 34c, small 41-43c doz.
Cheese—Oregon triplets 27.2c, daisies 17.7c, Ore. loaf 27.9c, Jobbers pay ½c less.

Portland Wholesale Market
Butter—AA grade prints 48-48½c, cartons 46¾-47¼. A grade, prints 45½-46c, cartons 46¼-¾. B grade prints 45¼-¾c cartons 46-46½c lb.
Butterfat—First quality maximums of 6 to 1 percent acidity, delivered in Portland, 52-53½c, premium quality, max. of .35 of 1 percent acidity, 53-53½c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first, or 50-51½c.
Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets 29.4c, daisies 29.9c loaf 30.2c lb. Triplets to wholesalers 27c loaf 27½c f.o.b.
Eggs—To producers, candled basis: 3-oz. less than selling prices—To retailers. A extra large 63c, AA extra large 63c, AA large 61c, A large 59c, small med. grade 34c, AA med. 47-49c, small, pullets, 41-43c.
Live Poultry
Buying Prices from Producers—Broilers up to 2 lbs 29c, fryers 2-3½ lbs 29c, roasters over 3½ lbs 29c, Leghorns 25¼c lb. Colored hens, all wts. 25¼c lb. Roasters and stags, 15c lb.
Selling prices to Retailers—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers up to 2½ lbs 30c, roasters 29c, stags 23c, old roasters 21c, fowl (hens) 25½c lb.
Rabbits—Government ceiling: Average country dressed to retailers: 38-44c lb. Live price to producers 22-24c lb.
Turkeys—Selling prices to retailers: dressed hens and toms 43½c lb. Advs. government ceiling buying prices: Hens and toms for government 38.93c, for civilian trade 37.70c lb.
Fresh Fruits
Apples—Local Gravensteins, jumbo box $2.25-35, Kings, fcy $2, jumbo pack $2-$2.25, Hood River packed Gravensteins $2.50 box. Delicious $2.50. Northern Spy $2. Cranapples 3c lb.
Avocados—Puerte $7.25.
Cantaloupes—Dillard $3.90 crate. Spear $2.50 crate.
Cranberries—McFarlane $7.90-$8.25 box. Early Blacks $7.
Bananas—Bunches 6.33c, hands 9c lb.
Grapefruit—Florida $6.60. Texas white $4.35, pinks $4.90 case.
Grapes—All Calif. varieties $2.74 lug. Malagas $2. Calif. Concords $1 lug.
Lemons—Fcy. $7.15, choice $7. Limes 30c bulk, $10.50 case.
Melons—Dillard casabas $2.25 crate.
Oranges—Valencias $4.50-60 case.
Peaches—Ashland Krummel $1.90.
Pears—Hood River Bartletts, boxes $1.50, $2. Anjous, packed $4.37 box. Hood River A&I Comice $4.90 box.
Persimmons—20c lb.
Pomegranates—Luxs $2.75.
Raisins—Clusters 20c lb $3.25 box.
Melons—Watermelons 3c lb. Ice Cream 1¾-2c. Dillards, Krenshaws $2 crate. Casabas $2. Honeydew melons $2.25.
Fresh Vegetables
Artichokes—4s $6.00, 5s $6.50 box.
Asparagus—Southern Calif. (—).
Beans—Ore. green 9-10c, yellow 11c lb. Calif. 10-11c. Shell $1.50 lug.
Cabbage—No. 1 local $1.85-90; round type $2.50.
Carrots—Oregon 75c dozen bunches.
Cauliflower—Local No. 1 $2 crate.
Chestnuts—Local Italians 30c lb.
Celery—Oregon $3.25-50, hearts $1.75 a dozen.
Corn—Northwest $1.50-75 sack.
Cucumbers—Field 5-9c lb. $1.20 box. Dill size $1 box, pickling $1.25 flat box. Calif. field stock $3.25 lug.
Eggplant—Local 15c lb. $1.40 a lug.
Garlic—Local No. 1 40-50c lb.
Lettuce—Local 3s $4.
Mushrooms—Nom. Hothouse 80-85c lb.
Onions—Ore. green 80-85c doz. bunches. Dry: Yakima 50s $1.25, 3-inch $2.40. Local 10s 25c, boilers 10s 25c. Idaho white $2.60 box.
Peppers—Local flats $1.25-50; orange box $2.50.
Potatoes—Deschutes No. 1 $3.20 cental. No. 2 $1.25 50-lb. bag. Local $2.35 box. Klamath Falls $3.20, Yakima $3.30.
Yams—Louisiana $3.14 per 50-lb. crate. California sweets and yams $3.15 crate.
Radishes—Local 50-85c doz. bunches.
Rhubarb—Local field 30s $1.25-50. Calif. $1.85-$2 per 20-lb. box.
Squash—Local Zucchini 75-85c a lug. Calif. $2.25. Danish $1.25-40. Hubbard 2-2½c lb. Banana 2½-3c lb.
Tomatoes—No. 1 $1.50 flat box. Calif. 2-layer $3.30, as is. Repacked $4-$4.25.
Turnips—Local $1.15-25 dozen bunches.
Meats
Country Meats—Rollback prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher, 120-140 lbs. 19-20c, vealers, AA 22½c, A 21½c, B 19-19½c, C 15-17½c, culls 12-15c lb. Beef: AA 21¾c, A 20¾c, B 18¾c, C 14c; canner-cutter cows 13-14c lb. Bulls, canner-cutters 14-14½c lb. Lambs: AA 26c, A 24½c, B 22½c, C 10-20c. Ewes, PB 13¼c, med. 12c, R 10¾c lb.
Wool—Government control.
Cascara Bark—1944 peel 15c lb.
Mohair—1942, 12-month, 45c lb.
Hides—Calves 10-22c lb. Green beef 10c. Green bulls 6c lb.
Hops—Nominal contracts: 1944 85c up. 1943 75c, 1946 55c lb. 1947 50c lb.

Portland Grain
Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cash wheat bid: soft white 1.52, no Rex 1.52½, white club, western red 1.52½; hard red winter: ordinary 1.52, 10 pct. 1.54, 11 pct. 1.59, 12 pct. 1.62; hard white hart: 10 pct. 1.53, 11 pct. 1.56, 12 pct. 1.62.
Car receipts: wheat 18, barley 6, flour 2, corn 1, oats 2, hay 3, millfeed 5.

Portland Livestock
Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—(WFA) Cattle 300, calves 25. Market steady, two loads med steers unsold. Scattered lots commed. grades light dairy type down to 7.00. Com-med. beef heifers 8.50-12.00, light cutter dairy type 6.00. Canner-cutter cows 4.75-6.50. Several shelly cows 3.00-4.00; fat dairy type 7.50-8.25. Med-good beef 9.00-11.50. Med-good bulls 8.00-10.00. Med-good grass calves 9.00-12.00. Good-choice vealers 13.00-14.00.
Hogs 300, salable. Market active, steady. Good-choice 180-240 lbs. 14.75-15.00; 245-315 lbs. 13.50-14.00; few 150-175 lbs. 13.50-14.50. Good sows 13.00-25, few light feeders 12.00. Good-choice above 70 lbs. 12.50-13.50.
Sheep 200. Market very active, strong. Good-choice wooled lambs 12.75-13.00, com-med 9.50-10.50, few good-choice 89-lb. shorn with No. 2 pelts 12.25. Good ewes to 4.00.

Chicago Grain
Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cash grain: Corn—No. 1 yellow 1.14, No. 2 1.14, No. 3 96-98½. Oats—No. 1 red special 70. Barley—malting 1.15-1.37½n, feed 75-95n.

Wheat	open	high	low	close
Dec.	1.63⅝	1.66	1.63⅝	1.65⅝
May	1.60⅝	1.61¼	1.60¼	1.60¼-61
July	1.49½	1.49⅞	1.49½	1.49⅞
Sept.	1.46½	1.46¾	1.42⅞	1.46¼

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—(WFA) Hogs 29,000, salable 17,000; most sales 270 lbs. down steady to 10c lower, market closing slow, 10-15c lower than Monday. Good-choice 190-270 lbs. 14.00-20, top 14.25; few 150-180 lbs. 13.25-14.00, over 270 lbs. and sows steady. Good-choice barrows and gilts over 270 lbs. 14.00. Most good-choice sows 13.85-90, few choice to 14.00. Good clearance.
Cattle 700, all salable. Calves 1500. General market steady to weak, slow. Yed steers and yearlings on sellding basis. Heifers scarce, good cows firm, others weak to 15c lower, light bulls weak. Vealers fully steady at 15.00 down, odd choice lots 15.50; top light and lone yearling steers 19.25, few loads 17.50-18.10, bulk steers and yearlings 14.00-17.75. Best heifers 16.75. Good cows to 14.50, cutters 6.50 down. Weighty sausage bulls to 11.75. Stock cattle firm, 11.50-14.25.
Sheep 10,000, salable 5000. Moderately active, slaughter lambs and sheep 10-15c higher. Early sales good-choice natives 14.75-85, bucks out at 1.00 discount. One load just good western ewes 8.00, two loads med-good 8.25.

Salem Markets

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

Retail Prices
Rabbit Feed—Pellets $3.25 cwt.
Egg Mash—$3.65 cwt.
Hen Scratch—$3.25 cwt.
Dairy Feed—$2.85 cwt.

Midget Market Reports
Hogs—180-240 lbs. $14.75; 240-270 lbs. $14.00, 270-300 lbs. $12.75. Packing sows $9-$10.00.
Sheep—1944 spring lambs 15c lb. 1943 11-12c. Ewes $3.50-$5.50.
Cattle—Top veal: Choice dressed 20c, alive, choice 14c. Heifers 10-$11. Dairy cows $6-$7. Beef cows $7-$8. Bulls $8-$9.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1, 28c lb. Colored fryers, No. 1 29c lb. Old roosters 18c lb. Colored broilers 28c.
Eggs—
Buying prices—White and brown extra large grade A 54c dozen, med. 46c. Standards 46c. Pullets 26c, cracks 24c dozen.
Wholesale prices—Extras large 58c, med 50c, standards 50c dozen.
Retail—Grade A 60c, med. 51c dozen.
Butter—Premium wholesale A 45½-46c, B 44½-45c, quarters 40½-½c lb.
Butterfat—Premium 54c, No. 1 53c, No. 2 50c lb.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and soothes. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and $1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

Elephant Balks At Elevator

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—By request of the management, Judy, a 3,000-pound elephant won't keep her scheduled appointment today at a State street department store autographing books.

Judy, who is 12 and temperamental, went on a sit-down in the Marshall Field & Co. store yesterday for five hours, refusing to leave the third floor in a freight elevator—which was the way she arrived in the book section to play her role of autographing copies of a book about an "elegant" elephant. Using a rubber hand stamp which she held in her trunk, Judy went through her job without a hitch.

When she balked on entering the elevator — apparently remembering and disliking her up-flight—harrassed store officials called the Brookfield zoo. Then they ordered a crew of carpenters to build ramps—three stories of 'em for the fire stairs. A half bale of hay and break was brought to keep Judy in good humor.

Five hours after her scheduled exit Judy stepped onto the ramp and walked down to the street, startling many of the theater and night life crowd, to her temporary headquarters in a store room. She'll probably go back to her circus headquarters in Sheboygan, Wis., today.

Wool Growers Want Subsidies

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP)—Speaking as newly-elected president of the Boston Wool Trade association, Harry A. Tilton today urged subsidies for domestic wool growers in addition to continuance of the present tariff.

Tilton was elected unanimously at the association's annual meeting today. He is a member of the firm of Fallon and Tilton.

"Although the majority of all industry wants to see the government out of business," Tilton said, "I believe during the present abnormal period the domestic growers need some protection over the existing 34-cent tariff, due to circumstances over which they have no control."

Tilton noted that a subsidy on the 1943 clip "is practically assured" and added:

"I do believe, however, as the general trend today is toward normalcy, that extreme artificial stimulants are of no value in any price structure, and the sooner our domestic stockpile can be woven into cloth, the better for growers, lest their market be entirely lost to foreign wools and synthetic fibers."

He asserted that strong influences were being exerted by foreign governments to reduce prevailing tariffs, which, he said, was another indication that the domestic stockpile should be liquidated.

"The lowering of present prices on a percentage basis will not accomplish the desired results," he said, "and the real practical solution to put this wool into consumption is to offer, by public auction, using upset prices which are fully comparable to competitive foreign wools."

Surinam, the Netherlands territory on the South American mainland, supplied the U. S. aluminum industry with 60 percent of its bauxite needs prior to the war.

Simple Feminine HYGIENE
Now—Certane Douche Powder—cleansing . . . deodorizing . . . soothing to delicate tissues. Delightfully fragrant—leaves no tell tale odor. Inexpensive. Ask your druggist today!
CERTANE

Little Nubbins Sent Hospital

Denver, Colo., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Forest "Nubbins" Hoffman, 3-year-old Cheyenne, Wyo., boy who doctors predict has a date with death sometime between now and Christmas, rested in Mercy hospital here today after a trip from his home last night.

Nubbins, who was given a special Christmas party Sunday, "because he might not live until December 25," was reported "feeling pretty good," at the hospital where he was brought for a complete physical examination to see if there is any hope of curing the bladder ailment which is slowly draining away his life.

"We brought him down here mainly so he could get some rest," the child's father, Marshal Hoffman, explained. "We wanted to get him away from everybody and all the excitement.

"It's hard to understand. I appreciate the people who have thought of Nubbins and have sent him presents, letters, telegrams, and even money. I know they did it through kindness, but it's just too much. It's turned into a three-ring circus, but from now on I'm going to be master of all three rings."

Hoffman said he and his wife would stay with Nubbins as much as "that makes him feel better."

50,001 Club Spent $29,332

The Oregon "50,001 club" spent $29,332 in behalf of the Dewey-Bricker ticket in the recent campaign according to a report filed with Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell by Phil Metschan, secretary.

Other campaign expenditures reported today include:

George H. Buckler, treasurer Cordon for U.S. senator committee, $23,623.
Daphne Harden, treasurer Morse for senator committee, $13,680.
Audrey See, treasurer Morse for U.S. senator committee, $11,401.50.
Dr. Frank W. Parr, secretary, Oregon State Teachers association, in support of the constitutional amendment increasing state taxes for school support, $2518.
C. H. Penland, treasurer Umatilla county republican central committee, $1635.16.
James E. Walsh, treasurer Judge Mears for circuit judge committee, $1427.50.
E. P. Ivory to Willis Mahoney for U.S. senator committee, $1000.
Wayne Morse for U.S. senator $870.
O. Henry Oleen for congress, $961.71.
Franklin C. Howell, for circuit judge $635.
John R. Mears for circuit judge $401.16.
Alex G. Barry, for state representative, $100.60.
Robert A. Bennett, for state representative, $100.92.
Dale West for state representative $212.86.
Henry L. Hesse, to democratic state central committee, $106.
H. D. Snyder, acting secretary committee for support of Norman Thomas and Darlington Hoopes, $802.
Ellen O. Erickson, secretary Clatsop county republican central committee in behalf of Dewey for president, $4558.67.
E. B. Stewart to Guy Cordon for U.S senator $100.
M. J. Van Dusen to Willis Mahoney for U.S. senator $1100.
E. P. Ivory to Willis Mahoney for U.S. senator, $725.
W. B. Fletcher to Homer D. Angell for congress, $100.
The Portland industrial union council in behalf of Albert H. Hartung and Ernest A. Baker for state representative $520.66.
Hood River democratic central committee, $232.66.
B. E. Harder, chairman citizens committee of Jackson county in behalf of sales tax and opposition to gross income tax measures, $442.24.
Klamath county democratic club $232.80.
Klamath county democratic central committee $188.78.
Edgar Freed to democratic state central committee, $169.30.
William F. Sellick, to aid in defeat of little Townsend bill $800.
Paul S. Dick, in support of various measures and candidates, $810.
Lois C. Newman, secretary-treasurer, Lane county democratic central committee, $747.15.
W. E. Burke, in support of Burke wine bill, $313.55.
Kenneth L. Eichenberger, treasurer of Oregon prohibition committee, in behalf of Burke wine bill, $538.17.

Folkes Loses Composure

Robert E. Lee Folkes, young negro cook under death sentence for the slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, lost his composure yesterday when Deputy Prison Warden E. C. Halley tlod him the United States supreme court had refused to review his case.

Halley said that until yesterdry, Folkes "made lots of wisecracks and walked around his cell," confident he would be saved from the gas chamber.

"But now he just sits on his bed. He isn't interested in wisecracks and walking any more," Halley added.

Folkes' only hope is for Gov. Earl Snell to commute his sentence. Mrs. James was slain, her throat cut, on January 23, 1943, while she was sleeping in her berth on the Southern Pacific's Portland-Los Angeles West Coast Limited as it sped through Linn county.

The leatherback sea turtle reached a weight of 1000 pounds.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young
This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vigor and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by J. C. Perry Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Early Christmas for "Nubbins" (AP)—In the arms of his father who also holds a wooden P-38 model while he holds a bomber plane model in one hand, Forest "Nubbins" Hoffman, 3, who is not expected to live until Christmas, waves his other hand when he celebrated Christmas early at his Cheyenne, Wyo., home. To the left, neighbor dressed as Santa Claus, at right a friend.

Jap Efforts to Halt Yanks Growing Progressively Weaker

By George Jones

Aboard Carrier Flagship in Western Pacific, Nov. 21 (U.P.) (Via navy radio)—Two of the navy's top ranking battle commanders today agreed that desperate efforts of the Japanese to halt Gen. Douglas MacArthur's liberation of the Philippines through dwindling enemy air and naval power are growing progressively weaker.

Vice Adm. John S. McCain, who succeeded Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher as commander of the world's most powerful carrier force, told a press conference the U. S. carrier fleet is now so strong "We can go anywhere on earth as long as there is water to float us and wind to launch our planes."

Earlier Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the 3rd fleet in an exclusive interview pointed out that fleet support of the Philippines campaign is the key to keeping "the land situation under control."

"It's a lot like the Solomons," Halsey told United Press. "The Japs keep sticking their necks out by sending down ships and planes and we keep knocking them off."

Yesterday's raids on Luzon marked the third time in the past fortnight carrier-based forces have struck at Japanese strongholds north of Leyte. Each visit shows diminishing enemy strength.

The latest attacks netted one small vessel sunk in an assault on a convoy off San Fernando, 14 other merchantmen hit off the west coast of Luzon and in Manila bay and a total of 226 planes shot down or destroyed on the ground.

Pointing out the importance of fleet support of the Philippines campaign, Halsey said:

"You've got to sink their ships. That's the way to keep the land situation under control."

Wards Purchase

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Hazel Harper of the civilian defense committee which has charge of the residential canvass outside the business district, is now lining up 340 block leaders to assist in this phase.

At a meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, Monday evening, Jake Fuhrer was named chairman of the legion bond selling committee which will work out plans for the legion activities.

Announcement also was made from war bond headquarters that the Grand Theater will offer a surprise stage entertainment as a bond premiere November 29 wtih the first showing of the picture, "The Very Thought of You" as the cinema attraction. Certain sections of the theater will be set aside for buyers of various denominations of bonds running from $25 bond through $50, $100, $500 and $1000 purchasers and Manager Henderson of the theater states that all bond buyers who are ticket holders will be assured a seat. These tickets will be available through all bond selling agencies.

Bond selling agencies now include the war bond headquarters, the banks, postoffice, Penney's, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, state offices and Miller's.

Tito Captures Durazzo

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Albanian partisans who earlier liberated their country's capital of Tirana have taken the seaport of Durazzo, 20 miles to the west, the Free Yugoslav telegraph service said in a dispatch today recorded by the FCC.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Journal Want Ads Pay

Obituary

Emil S. Schmid
Dallas — Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Emil S. Schmid of route 2, Dallas, who died Friday at Bartel's hospital. Rev. H. E. Kelley of Grand Ronde officiated and interment was in the IOOF cemetery in Dallas. Schmid was born in Wells, Minn., November 27, 1904, and came to Oregon with his parents at the age of 11 years. In 1936, he was married to Zelda McKnight in Tillamook. They moved to the Kilmdale district near Dallas two years ago. Survived by his wife, three sons, Robert, Kenneth and Richard, at home; four sisters and three brothers.

Charles H. Pratt
Silverton—Charles H. Pratt, 84, died in Salem Monday morning. Born December 1, 1860. Survivors: widow, Jane E., Silverton; daughters, Mrs. Pearl Potter, Silverton, Mrs. Lura Ralph, Portland, and Mrs. Pansy Haskins, Salem; six grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren; two brothers, Frank of Sublette and Hiley of Greenwood, Wis., and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Kobaskie, Silverton. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Memorial chapel of the Exman Funeral home. Final rites in Silverton cemetery.

Sarah Elizabeth Byers
Woodburn—Sarah Elizabeth Byers, 66, died at her home, 673 Young street Monday afternoon. She was born in Burchard, Neb., Oct. 13, 1878, and had lived in Woodburn 40 years. Member of the Presbyterian church. Survived by widower, Bert J. Byers of Woodburn; sons, Clarence of Garibaldi, Ore., and Pfc. Warren Byers in the south Pacific; daughter, Mrs. Lavona Williams of Woodburn; sister, Dora B. Young of Nebraska, and four grandchildren. Funeral services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rhodes chapel with Rev. Geo. R. Crowles of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment in Belle Passi cemetery.

Harry Carmon Roberts
Albany—Harry Carmon Roberts, 85, a retired railway telegraph operator, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Hewitt, here Sunday. Funeral services were held from the Fortmiller Funeral home Tuesday with burial in Oriental cemetery. Born in Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 23, 1859, and had spent the major part of his life in Pittsburgh, Pa., Port Townsend, Wash., Donald, Ore., and Albany. Married Eva May Prinele in Portage, Pa., April 4, 1882, who survives, as do his daughter, Mrs. Hewitt and a son, Don W. Roberts of Tacoma.

Olive L. Jinks Samuel
Lebanon—Olive L. Jinks Samuel, former Lebanon resident, died at a St. Helens hospital November 3, following a stroke which occurred at her home near that town Sunday. Born Oct. 3, 1888, in Nebraska and came to Lebanon about 1930. Married Henry Samuel in 1913 here. Surviving are the widower; daughter, Vivian Samuel, a nurse in the Hawaiian islands; son, Dale in the navy; mother, Mrs. America Jinks; and a brother, Osker Jinks, both in Halsey, and a sister, Anna Samuel of Salem; several nieces and nephews. Two sons, Ernest and Albert, and a brother, Clark Jinks, preceded her in death. Services were held at the Rodgers-Colman chapel in St. Helens Nov. 5. Interment was in IOOF cemetery at Warren.

Frederick Thomas Jones
Lebanon—Frederick Thomas Jones, aged Sweet Home resident, died at the Lebanon General hospital Saturday night after being hospitalized five days. Born Oct. 3, 1859, in Butte county, Calif., and came to Oregon in 1882. Lived for many years as a stock raiser in Grass Valley in eastern Oregon. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Short, and son, David Jones, both of Sweet Home, and another son, Thomas of Madras; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Harold Gray Sees at Prineville. Services were held Tuesday at the Harry C. Howe Funeral home at Sweet Home with Rev. Holly Jarvis officiating. Interment was in Masonic cemetery, Lebanon.

William Archie Howard
Aumsville—Funeral services for William Archie Howard, 75, who died Saturday, will be held from the Wesleyan Methodist church Thursday at 10 a.m. with Rev. E. Peabody officiating. Burial will be in Butler cemetery. He had made his home here for 19 years. Born near Barbersville, Ky., Feb. 26, 1869, coming to Oregon with his parents when 17 years old. Married Molly Selsm of Oklahoma in 1892. Three sons and a daughter were born, the daughter died in 1913 and his wife a few years later. In 1929 he married Mrs. Maude Snyder, Portland, who survives. They had two sons, William Archie Howard, Jr., now with the navy in the south Pacific, and Elroy A. in the same area. Also surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Villa Goin of Salem; stepson, Morgan Thornton in the navy in the south Pacific; three sons, Sherman of Idaho Falls, Weston of Keno and Oscar of Salt Lake City; brothers, John Howard of Marks Prairie and Dan Howard of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Josie Brehm, Portland.

Births, Deaths

Deaths
Lewis—In this city, November 19, Oscar W. Lewis, late resident of 456 North Church street, at the age of 67 years. Husband of Mrs. Cordelia Lewis and brother of Dr. John H. Lewis of Eugene, I. D. Lewis of Yakima, Mrs. A. M. Fox of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Ina L. Shurts of Redwood City, Calif., Mrs. J. C. Wintermute of Tacoma, Wash., and Dr. George E. Lewis and Minor M. Lewis of Salem. Services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon company chapel Friday, November 24, at 3 p.m. with concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park.

Davidson—Mrs. Carrie Davidson, late resident of route 4 Salem, at a local hospital November 19. Survived by her husband, G. L. Davidson of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Mattison of Kings Valley, Ore., and Mrs. Ruth Parsons of Salem; two sons, Paul and Richard Davidson, both of Newport, Ore.; five sisters, Mrs. Nell Lander and Mrs. Mary Kennedy, both of Roseburg, Mrs. Ethyl Hilton of Scotts Mills, Mrs. Blanche Daniels of Springfield, Ore., and Mrs. Lillian Blaycock of Albany; two brothers, Will Doss of Salem and Ben Doss of Glide, Ore., and 10 grandchildren. Services will be held Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel with Dr. Irvine A. Fox officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Ryan—Mrs. Susie H. Ryan, late resident of 1960 North 4th street, at Siletz, Ore., November 21. Survived by husband, John M. Ryan of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Vida Smith and Mrs. Alice Rea, both of Portland; three sons, C. A. and Rex S. Ryan, both of Siletz and G. E. Ryan of Portland; sister, Mrs. Alice E. Hicks of Corvallis, Calif.; a brother, Ed Merryfield of Oswego,