



### Feed Grains Listed Firmer

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Feed grains again had a firm undertone while wheat retreated on the board of trade today. The market thus followed the pattern of late last week with dealings continuing at a slow pace. Little incentive existed for buying wheat and the bread grain was allowed to drift lower on small scale liquidation. Wheat closed 1/2-3/4 lower, December \$2.10 1/2-\$2.11, corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.20 1/4-\$1.21, oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 74 1/2, rye was unchanged to 1/4 higher, November \$2.20 1/4-\$2.21, and lard was 10 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$9.45.

### George Keech, 77, Stayton, Dies

Funeral services will be held at the Weddle Funeral home in Stayton Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for George Keech, well known Marion county resident and former timber man, who died Sunday at a Salem hospital. Keech, resident of Oregon for many years and late resident of Stayton, was born in Yeovil, England, April 15, 1872. As a boy of 14 with Thomas Little, also a young boy, Keech came to America from England on an old sailing vessel. The two youths went to the woods of northern Michigan and worked in the timber there for a time then came to the northwest. Coming to the Willamette valley, they entered the timber business and for some time supplied wood to the Southern Pacific for its wood burning engines, which fueled near Marion. Later they furnished bridge pilings.

### HE CALLS THIS FUN Willis Caldwell of Salem Gets Plaque for Climbing

Some people spend their week-end waiting to go to work Monday, others, who are more virile, on the golf links, gardening or fishing but there is nothing like a little mountain climbing to put zip and zest into life, states Willis T. Caldwell, 298 West Miller, who during the time he is confined to lower altitudes is an auditor for a CPA firm in Salem. Caldwell is little more communicative than the peaks he has climbed and information about his feats is obtained chiefly by the process of drawing it from him, though he is most obliging, if reluctant, in giving details of individual climbs.

Proof of his prowess came in Portland Saturday night during the 55th annual dinner of the Mazama (hiking and climbing club) when he was formally presented with a plaque denoting that he has climbed the 16 major north mountain peaks. Caldwell has a hobby within a hobby, if it may be assured that such strenuous outdoor activity as scrambling up mountains is a pastime. The sideline is colored pictures, both slides and movies, of which he has an excellent collection. The first of the northwest mountains that challenged Caldwell was Mt. Jefferson, 10,495 feet, which was climbed in 1932. Not taken in order of accomplishment, but in height, the others in Oregon are Mt. Hood, 11,245 feet; South Sister, 10,345; North Sister, 1,094; Middle Sister, 10,053; Three-Finger Jack, 7848 and Mt. Washington, 7802. He has also reached the summit of Mary's Peak, slightly more than 4000 feet and the highest in the coast range, but admitted he drove a car to the top.

Several of the peaks have been scaled more than once. Mt. Hood "numerous," Caldwell says, but he has not kept a record of the ascents. Mt. Jefferson's top has been reached five times by four different routes with five climbs each of Mt. Washington and Three Finger Jack. All climbs have been made on week-ends or during vacation periods and all without any serious "trouble," he states. Caldwell says that all trips were made without major incidents and what he does not say about them is probably more indicative that what he might be induced to say. He started, he says, because he likes to be outdoors.

Climbing, Caldwell says, is not difficult or dangerous if the climber knows what he is about, uses ordinary precautions, is in good physical condition and has the proper equipment. While he has had no "adventures" on these climbs, the one he best remembers is the winter climb of Mt. Hood, in 1937 he believes, when Roy Varney and Russell Gueffroy, Portland youths, became lost and were later found frozen to death. Plans for future peaks, if any, were not discussed but is probable that Caldwell will continue to add to his collection of mountain peaks, seen and climbed.

### Mountain Climber—Willis T. Caldwell, Salem, shows the plaque presented him by the Portland Mazama club for having climbed 16 of the highest mountain peaks in the northwest. The plaque bears the number 32 and was received by Caldwell in connection with the 55th annual dinner of the Mazamas in Portland Saturday night.

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### 4 Burglaries Over Week-End

Burglars forced their way into three Salem residences and the Richmond school over the week-end to ransack their loot, a study of police reports showed Monday. The number of cases was greater than any reported on week-ends over a period of several months. Two of the house burglaries were in the south of Salem while the other occurred in the northern section of the city.

### Frank Wilson Dies at Hospital

Death Monday claimed Frank Walter Wilson, late resident of route 8, Salem, and resident of this area since 1911. Wilson died at a local hospital. Born May 20, 1868, in Iowa, Wilson moved west in 1905 going to Port Orchard, Wash. From that town he moved to Salem six years later and settled on a farm in Polk county where he still resided at the time of his death. He was a member of the Farmers Union and the Grange. Wilson's wife, the former Nettie Lansing, to whom he was married in Iowa in 1889, preceded him in death three years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. D. M. Eby and Mrs. G. E. Smith of Salem, Mrs. Blanche Yates of Portland; three sons, Wilfred and Ralph Wilson of Salem and Fred Wilson of Port Orchard, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Newman and Mrs. Minnie Anderson in Iowa and Mrs. Lydia Craig of Naches, Wash.; a brother, William Wilson in Missouri; 18 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Services will be held at the Virgil T. Golden chapel Wednesday, November 16, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Leonard Jones officiating. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

### History of West Salem Goes Back More Than Fifty Years

West Salem, which today becomes merged with Salem, was incorporated as a city in 1914 by vote of the people in 1913. Its conception as to the location for a city goes back beyond the start of the century. In 1908 C. A. Robertson bought the present Kingwood Park addition and the heights surrounding it and platted it for homes. He purchased a hundred acres of the lower area from the late Charles Ruge, and 30 acres to the west from the Brannon family. That part of the city beyond Gerth avenue had, probably about 1890, been subdivided into West Salem addition; Churchmore addition, owned by Claude Murphy; and Waters addition, owned by Frank and George Waters of Salem. The old Ruge home is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unruh, and the Brannon home by W. C. Heise. Robertson built a water system in 1911, and brought electric service from the predecessors of the Portland General Electric company to 11 homes then located in West Salem. Charles J. Spitzbart started a grocery store at McNary and Edgewater streets, and became the West Salem pioneer merchant, and in 1912 Walter Gerth came in from Lincoln and opened a grocery store where the Blue Anchor cafe is now. He built a new store the next year. Talk of incorporating the town was heard in 1913 from Ernest Blue, later a city attorney. It was voted on November 26, 1913, and won by a vote of 68 to 4. George L. Frazure was the first mayor. The other officers were F. L. Wood, recorder; N. Smith, treasurer; and W. B. Gerth, G. M. Douglas, Charles A. Baker, J. R. Bedford, Ed Copenhaver, Lawrence F. Sheridan and C. A. Rust. W. L. Huckabee is building inspector and William H. Porter, chief of police.

### Coons Funeral Set for Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at the Virgil T. Golden mortuary Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Earl Willett Coons, Salem resident for the past 20 years, who died at his home on route 9 Friday following an illness of a year. Rev. C. Cuthbertson will officiate at the services and ritualistic services will be by Pacific lodge No. 50, AF & AM. Interment will be in the Jefferson cemetery. Coons, who had been active in construction work ever since coming to Salem was born May 15, 1891 in Michigan. He was a member of the Carpenters' union in Salem and of Pacific lodge No. 5, AF & AM. Surviving are his wife Mrs. Elva Coons of Salem; four daughters, Mrs. Beulah McCain, Mrs. Evelyn Hughes and Mrs. Erma Ladd, all of Salem, and Mrs. Beatrice Anderson of Umatilla; four sons, Leon Coons, Elvern Coons and Everett Coons, all of Salem; and Kenneth Coons of Portland; several brothers and sisters in the east and 24 grandchildren.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with market quotations for various commodities like wheat, corn, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for Portland Livestock Market, Portland Produce, and Portland Eggs.

### Oregon Farm Bureau Meets

La Grande, Nov. 14 (AP)—Delegates from throughout the state began crowding into La Grande this morning for the 18th annual convention of the Oregon farm bureau federation. W. Lowell Steen, president of the federation, was to open the convention at 1 p.m. The afternoon's program was chiefly routine: presentation of credentials and seating of delegates. The convention's four-day session will move into high gear by tomorrow, when Steen delivers his keynote address, and the first state committees return their reports. The Columbia valley authority, reappointment for the Oregon legislature, and the principles of farm price supports are among the subjects on the agenda. Growers of various products—fruits, nuts, vegetables, poultry, livestock—will hold day-long separate sessions to draft programs for the coming year. Officers will be elected in the final session Thursday.

### Gamblin of Lebanon Heads Lumber Union

Seattle, Nov. 14 (AP)—John Gamblin of Lebanon, Ore., has been elected president of the northwest district council of the Lumber & Sawmill Workers' union (AFL), the council's official publication reported today. Gamblin defeated John M. Christensen of Seattle, president of the council for the past eight years. The count was 11,948 for Gamblin; 10,466 for Christensen. The presidency of the council, which includes Washington, Oregon, Northern California, Idaho and Montana, is not a full time office. Kenneth Davis, the council's executive secretary, was re-elected without opposition. His headquarters are in Portland.

### Stocks Decline Up to a Point

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Stock market prices took a middling slide today but steadied again at a level somewhat below last week's closing quotations. Although trading activity picked up on the decline, there was no real attempt to test the strength of support for various groups. Total sales for the day ran around 1,300,000 shares. Losses of fractions to a point were widespread. Gold mining shares again declined as there were further official assurances that no change in the gold price was planned. Stocks of automobile producers, yet to feel the full impact of steel shortages, were under mild pressure. Steel issues gave up fractions. Principal losers included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Dome, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, International Paper, Du Pont and General Electric.

### SALEM MARKETS

Table with market prices for various goods like flour, sugar, and oil. Includes sub-sections for Portland Livestock, Portland Produce, and Portland Eggs.

### Young Teenager on Long Trip with 6 Cents

A young teenager who lusted his parents address at Lincoln, Ill., was under the care of Salem juvenile authorities Monday after he was picked up en route to his home with six cents in his pocket. The youth told police he had been staying with a married sister, but difficulties at her home caused him to decide to head back to his parents. He was treated to food purchased through a special police fund to aid juveniles and then detained in the juvenile section at the county courthouse.

### Barkey's Plane in Near Collision with Big Blimp

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Vice President Barkley's close call in what a bomber's crew said was a near-collision with a commercial blimp near Washington appeared certain today to speed up studies on separating traffic around airports. The popular "Veep," who is to be married next Friday, was unaware of the incident at the time. Crew members said the air force B-17 in which he was a passenger roared within 50 feet of the blimp with no forewarning it was there. Barkley told newsmen at Hartford, Conn., last night he "didn't know a thing" about it. It happened last Thursday night but did not become known—except by those immediately concerned—until last night. This was the second incident of its general nature reported in the area of the Washington National airport since November 1. That was the day on which a Bolivian fighter plane collided with a big commercial airliner, killing 55 persons. The B-17 carrying Barkley to Washington was a special air mission plane based at Bolling air base across the Potomac river from National airport. It had picked up Barkley at Paducah, Ky., late in the afternoon. Capt. William R. Humrichous, 33, hero of 113 combat missions in the southwest Pacific, reported that despite a special watch by his crew the four-engine bomber was above and within 50 feet of the blimp before seeing it. The civil aeronautics board (CAB) which makes air safety regulations, and the civil aeronautics administration (CAA), which interprets and enforces them, already are busy with the problem of air traffic separation, spurred by demands from congress, aviation leaders and the public.

### Deaths

Mrs. Edna Evans, late resident of 463 Sunnyside avenue, at a local hospital, Nov. 13. Surviving are her husband, John Evans, 72, of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Crawford of Salem and Mrs. Nora Deina of Trinititeville; a son, Hubert Evans, of Brewster, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Baird of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Martha H. Hatcher of Pineville, Ky.; Mrs. Ella Boyd of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. May Rose of LaFollette, Tenn.; three brothers, John Murray, Edward Murray of Sullivan, and Rufus Murray of LaFollette, Tenn.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Announcement of services later by the Clough-Barick chapel.

### OBITUARY

George Keech, late resident of Stayton, Ore., died Nov. 13, at the age of 77 years, at a Salem hospital. He was married to Mrs. Louise Keech, nee Edman, who died in 1932. He was a member of the Methodist church. Services will be held at the Clough-Barick chapel Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. M. A. Getzenbach officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

### RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tamed your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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