ER AND EGGS K NO CHANGE LAND PRICES

...D, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Great- ...l offerings of butter from ...ers on the local market ...ional gain in the local ...e feature the current sit- ... The decreased country ... in this direction appear ...e of seasonable character. ...e in the local make ap- ...y due to the greater ... butterfat.

...y no changes are shown ...r list for either butter or ...

...n the egg market is con- ...y steady to strong. Strictly ... is being sold at well ... prices generally but some ...e is reported selling at ...

...e prices are confirmed in ... for live chickens. De- ...vorable in all lines with ...anged generally.

...ble weakness is reported ...rket for country killed ...

...n the market for coun- ...alves is continued gener- ...e are also holding steady ... bulls in liberal call.

...reduction in the price of ... been forced here with a ...a Yakima. The new price ... Elbertas is now showing ...stead of 47½-65c box with ...e. Oregon Elbertas are ... with the latter for some ...es. Hales selling 75c-$1

...wholesale trading: ...ery weak. ...are holding fully steady. ...rt is firmer to higher. ...prices are firmer and gen- ...r.

Markets

Livestock.

...ND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)— ...T: CALVES 10; quotably ...

...0, including 210 through; ...

...ND LAMBS 1400; quotably ...

...rtland Wheat

...ND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
...	.44½	.44½	.44½	.44½
...	.45½	.45½	.45½	.45½
...	.48	.48	.48	.48

...t:
...luestem ..... .58
..... .44
...ite ..... .44
...r ..... .42
...ring ..... .42
...d ..... .42
...2 white $17.50

...r receipts: Wheat 37; ...rn 1; oats 5; hay 1.

...rland Produce

...ND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)— ...terfat, eggs, milk, country ...air, nuts, cascara bark, ...poultry, onions, potatoes, ...ay quotations unchanged.

...Francisco Butterfat ...NCISCO, Aug. 27.—(AP)— ...d b. San Francisco 32c.

...s at Birthday Party

...a, Kans., Aug. 27.—(UP)— ...r Arthur Capper's recent ...ay there were more than ...ent, 500 gallons of ice ...00 cones and a waiting ...feet long. It was the ...d year Senator Capper has ...citizens of the county on ...y.

Wall Street Report

Stock Sale Averages.
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
August 27.

	50 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	106.6	64.3	162.5	110.0
Prev. day	107.4	64.5	163.2	110.6
Week ago	109.1	66.3	165.5	112.3
Month ago	106.9	72.5	162.1	111.4
Year ago	165.5	119.4	219.9	167.9

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The stock market sagged wearily in the trading today, after showing vague signs of turning upward during the middle of the day.

Trading continued extremely light, the day's turnover falling well under a million shares. Merchandising shares were brought forward for a time, but such feeble constructive efforts as were made were soon thwarted by persistent heaviness of Kreuger and toll.

There was no explanation for the selling of this Swedish match issue, unless it reflects belated recognition of the adverse effects of the world depression on its vast international interests, including several loans to foreign governments.

Today's closing prices for 17 selected stocks follow:

American Can	91¼
American T. & T.	170⅜
Anaconda	24¼
Curtis Wright	2⅞
General Motors	36
Int. T. & T.	28¼
Montgomery Ward	20⅛
Paramount Pub.	24
Radio	20⅛
Southern Pac.	73½
S. O. of Cal.	40⅞
S. O. of N. J.	40⅛
Trans Am.	7¼
United Aircraft	27¾
U. S. Steel	87⅜
Corp't Trust Shs.	4¾
5-yr. Fxd. Trust	7⅛

Transameria Denies Holding Distribution

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP) At the offices of Trans-America Corp. today it was said that published reports that the corporation contemplated distribution of its holdings in the Bank of America National Trust and Savings association, a California institution, and sale of the Bank of America National association in New York were unauthorized and inaccurate.

STATE MASTER VISITS ODD FELLOWS LODGE

Homer D. Angell of Portland, grand master of I. O. O. F. of Oregon, visited the Medford lodge officially and fraternally Tuesday evening and the visitor and local members enjoyed the meeting to an unusual extent.

The third degree was conferred in a manner that elicited very high commendation from the grand master. Mr. Angell reviewed problems confronting the various lodges and offered a number of practical suggestions which he hoped would be effective in marking a gratifying improvement in the near future. The tenor of his remarks was hopeful and optimistic.

Added pleasant features of the evening were quartet selections and readings.

A committee of ladies from the Rebekah lodge prepared and served refreshments.

LOUISIANA SOLONS FOR YEAR'S COTTON HOLIDAY

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The Louisiana house of representatives today passed by vote of 77 to 0 the bill of Governor Huey P. Long, proposing a cotton planting holiday in Louisiana next year and sent it to the senate.

Federal buildings costing $1,000,000 are to be erected under a program inaugurated in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

BABIES THOMAS, STEELE IN LEAD

The American Legion Auxiliary baby show contest closes Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The show at this time is going strong and keen interest is being shown by the proud parents and relatives of various babies. All announcements will be given on winners on Monday, August 31.

Leaders in the baby King and Queen competition are:

Leaders for King.

Richard Steele	3700
Richard Harrison	3700
James Jacqua	3675
Glen Coleman	3675
Wendal Bateman	3675
Walter Walsh	3650
Ronald Clark	3650
Gary Denzer	3650
Kenneth Walsh	3650
George Garner	3625
Mervyn Gleason	3625
Glen Byrd	3625
James Clevenberg	3625
Forest Atkinson	3600
Robert Nelson	3600
Richard Rhoten	3600
George Hall	3600
Douglas Coghill	3575
Donald Long	3575
Kay Bateman	3575
Alvin Pena	3550
Haorad Fry	3500
Norman Spaur	3500
Peter Flury	3500
Jackie Crawford	3475
Lynn Jenkins	3475
Elmer Kyle	3475
Buddy Nutting	3450
Harold Gillette	3450
Ralston Clark	3450
Roger Sawtell	3425
Raymond Dalton	3425
Dickie Weaver	3425
James Elmke	3400
Wesley Smith	3400
Herbert Wing	3400
Harry Keizer	3375
Carl Burk	3375
William Kelley	3350
Darrel McNeil	3350
George Wells	3350
Alton Hayes	3325

Leaders for Queen.

Geraldine Thomas	3800
Marion Tilley	3800
Glenda Goddard	3800
Carolyn Wymore	3800
Darlene Eperson	3775
Betty Rogers	3775
Janis Grigsby	3775
Madge McKeever	3750
Barbara Sexton	3750
Sammie Smith	3750
Patricia Marx	3725
Rita Wright	3725
Jeanette Stewart	3725
Joan Doran	3700
Carmen Wright	3700
Beverly Keizer	3700
DeAnne Wells	3700
Donna Alford	3675
Vivian Heckathorn	3675
Betty Fry	3675
Lois McGilvray	3650
Helen Schumaker	3650
Desh Smith	3650
Isobel Hoxie	3625
Jecqueline Moore	3625
Barbara Maddox	3625
Joan Crawford	3625
Doris Kyle	3600
Patty Tedrick	3600
Maxine Miller	3600
Cora Reams	3600
Priscilla Dietrich	3575
Ann Bohnert	3550
Eva Reiling	3500
Gertrude Medley	3525
Harriet Jones	3525
Delores Jarvis	3500

Giant Light For "Akron"

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A searchlight of 380,000 candlepower has been made for the new dirigible "Akron". With its 20-foot electric cable the light weighs less than 13 pounds.

TOURIST RELATES CHINESE JOURNEY

Mrs. Ingram Watkins of Savannah, G., who arrived in Medford by train this morning, related several incidents of interest which occurred on her trip to China and Japan, from which she is just returning, previous to her departure for Crater lake.

The traveler told of a motor trip to the wall of China which proved so unusual that she told some other American tourists, who decided they would follow the same route the next day.

The second group did not meet with the success of the first, for while they were riding along serenely, their car was stopped by bandits, everything of value they had was taken, and the chauffeur was shot through the leg.

Mrs. Watkins and her friend were on a train from Shanghai to Nanking. Forty-two bullet holes could be counted by them in their compartment.

LEONARD WOOD JUNIOR TAKEN BY PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP) Leonard Wood, Jr., son of the late major general of the United States army died today in Bellevue hospital of pneumonia. He was 39 years old.

Young Wood, who had been a magazine writer, army officer and student at Cornell university, had been in ill health since an attack of influenza in the Pacific northwest some years ago.

KLAMATH FALLS — Bids opened for construction of $30,000 fire station at Spring and Wall streets.

AGED MAN'S CONDITION DESCRIBED AS SERIOUS

The condition of George Pond, 85, who suffered several fractured ribs on the right side, and a broken right arm when struck by an automobile Saturday evening, was reported by Dr. B. C. Wilson today as being quite grave, and with little hope for recovery.

The aged man has been unconscious for the past three days, the physician said today. Pond stepped in front of a car being driven by Ralph Smith of this city, who said he did not see the man until he was directly in front of the car.

For the past several years Pond has resided in the back of a blacksmith shop on South Fir street where he had fixed him a home. His only relatives are three nieces, residing in Portland, San Francisco and in Oklahoma. They have been notified of his condition.

15 Auto Firms Bid On State Contract

SALEM, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Fifteen automobile firms entered bids for the 25 new cars to be purchased by the state for the new police department, when bids were opened here today. Seven types of light cars were bid, allowing for the trade in of 13 used cars. Awards will be made by the state board of control within a few days.

Wooden Plow His Favorite

PUTNAM, Ia., Aug. 27.—(UP)—Whirring of airplane propellors and roar of tractors mean nothing to Joseph Havlik, 82, oldest farmer in Linn county. He still uses an old wooden plow which he made for himself some 40 years ago. He has never ridden in an automobile nor an airplane.

Brisbane's Today

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authority for years, and he possesses unique experience.

It should be understood that Mr. Clifford is chosen by the President to attend alone to the unemployment problem and that full authority, as far as the President can give it, is in Mr. Clifford's hands.

The committee of 60, comprising the ablest executives in America, is purely an advisory committee. There will be no divided authority. This is emphasized, because a paragraph recently published here might give a contrary impression.

The serious news is across the ocean in England, where the proud British have come to rely upon the text, "I have been young, and now am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seeded begging bread."

Think of the Bank of England drained of its gold by the Bank of France, and the empire that could borrow endless millions of sterling under 2 per cent a year, worried about a trifling deficit of $600,000,000. In the roaring nineteen-twenty nines, this country would have lent that amount to Liberia, or Kamschatka.

The world admires MacDonald's spirit, giving up power and party for the sake of his country. No one that has seen and heard him is surprised. He is a noble man, in a sense higher than Deberrett's definition.

If the labor party that he has created now rejects him, it will confirm the opinion of our "best American minds" that "any group of men with enough ability to run an empire would not be in a labor party, because they would not need to labor."

Senator Lewis of Illinois sees a danger. Russia is making non-aggressive pacts with Poland, France and other countries, getting ready to attack us, and take back Alaska.

Why not take New York, which still contains much money, or Washington, with its five billions of real gold?

Russia will attack us to make us recognize her, according to Senator Lewis, and we ought to be prepared.

We certainly ought to be prepared. We got Alaska from Russia at a bargain, such a bargain as might well make us forget the few millions that Russia owes our bankers.

But Russia is not going so far back for a pretext.

If she wants to fight us, which she does not want, being intelligently managed, she will fight and be done with it. For war, you need little excuse.

Why was the last war fought? Because an obscure fanatic killed an Austrian prince of no consequence, and then twenty millions were killed and two hundred and fifty billions spent.

PORTLAND—July exports of wheat from city totaled more than 5,000,000 bushels, highest since 1920, according to R. J. Stephens, acting chairman of agricultural bureau of chamber of commerce.

THE HARDER YOU DRIVE THE MORE U'LL LIKE IT . . .

Hard, pounding drivers are the best boosters for ...erly High-Speed Motor Oil. They have learned ... Waverly lubricates perfectly at the highest driv- ...speeds—when ordinary oils break down and go ...ces. They have learned that Waverly lasts much ...er at all speeds and makes pronounced reduc- ...s in oil expenses. Waverly is guaranteed to be ...most economical and satisfactory lubricant you ...e ever used—no matter how fast you drive. Try ...erly on that basis.

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Why buy a second-choice tire, when first-choice costs no more?

Wouldn't it be a thrill to start out on that Labor Day drive with a new set of handsome, safe, trouble-free Goodyears on your wheels?

Wouldn't it be a comfort to know you are going into the fall and winter motoring season with the best tire equipment on your car that money can buy?

Of course it would! Why don't you do it? You can afford it—with prices as low as these listed here, mileage is selling cheaper now than ever before.

When you buy Goodyears—whether the famous All-Weather Tread or the popular sturdy Pathfinder—you're buying the *first-choice* tires of the world.

If you have any doubt about this, just remember that for 16 years it has been a fact that "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

Again, a great and unbiased public institution recently completed a nation-wide survey, asking American car owners *"What tire is best?"*

The vote, uninfluenced in any way, shows a preference for Goodyears nearly 2¼ times that for the second tire, and *five times* the average preference for all other makes.

It takes a great tire—an *outstanding* tire—to win public approval in this decisive fashion; it takes the kind of a tire you would like to own.

You can have that tire, at no extra price, if you'll guide your buying with the simple question: "Why buy a *second-choice* tire, when *first-choice* costs no more?"

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Pathfinder

$4.98
29 x 4.40-21 size
29 x 5.00-19 $6.98
30 x 5.00-20 7.10
28 x 5.50-18 8.75

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Standard

Make of Car	Size	Price of Each
Ford '25 to '27, Chevrolet '25 to '27	29 x 4.40-21	$4.98
Chevrolet '29	29 x 4.50-20	5.60
Ford '28-'29, Chevrolet '28	30 x 4.50-21	5.69
Ford '30-'31, Chevrolet '30-'31, Plymouth '30-'31, Whippet '27 to '30	28 x 4.75-19	6.65
Chrysler '27-'28, Plymouth '29, Pontiac '26 to '28	29 x 4.75-20	6.75
Chrysler '30, Dodge '28 and '30-'31, Essex '30, Whippet '29, Pontiac '29-'30, Nash '30	29 x 5.00-19	6.98
Essex '28-'29, Nash '28-'29	30 x 5.00-20	7.10
Chrysler '28, Oldsmobile '28 to '30	28 x 5.25-18	7.90
Dodge '26-'27, Buick '26 to '28, Nash '27	31 x 5.25-21	8.57
Chrysler '29-'30, Dodge '30, Hudson '30, Oakland '30, Auburn '28 to '30	28 x 5.50-18	8.75
Willys-Knight '28 to '30, Oakland '28-'29, Buick '30, Nash '29-'30, Studebaker '29-'30, Hupmobile '28-'29	29 x 5.50-19	8.90
Willys-Knight '27-'28, Nash '28-'29, Studebaker '29-'30, Hupmobile '28, Packard '28 to '30	32 x 6.00-20	11.47

Heavy Duty Six Full Plies

Size	Price of Each	Size	Price of Each
29 x 4.50-20	$8.55	31 x 5.25-21	$12.95
30 x 4.50-21	8.75	30 x 5.50-20	13.70
28 x 4.75-19	9.70	30 x 6.00-18	14.60
30 x 5.00-20	11.25	31 x 6.50-19	16.80

Truck Tires

HIGH PRESSURE Size	Price Each	BALLOON Size	Price Each
30 x 5	$17.95	32 x 6.00-20	$15.25
33 x 5	19.98	32 x 6.50-20	17.15
32 x 6	29.75	34 x 7.00-20	21.25
34 x 7	42.25	34 x 7.50-20	29.95

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