

# LATE SELLING KNOCKS DOWN RECORD PRICE

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Profit taking orders witnessed here in months. Prices of all grains reacted sharply from the seasonal highs established early in the trade.

**Corn Price Jumps**  
Heavy selling, mostly of a profit taking nature, occurred at other domestic grain markets. Minneapolis wheat, after soaring the 5 cent limit, closed near the previous finish, July at \$1.22. One Kansas City delivery finished a cent higher for the day but the others were lower. Winnipeg prices were off more than a cent. Corn prices, both here and at Kansas City, jumped the 4 cents limit as traders feared drought and heat damage in the corn belt but reacted later and closed for a net gain 2 to more than 3 cents a bushel. Oats prices also advanced the 3 cents limit but then reacted to around the previous close. Rye finished for losses of almost 2 cents. Barley, however, gained 3/4 to 4 cents.

Cash wheat, corn and oats prices were sharply higher, wheat gaining 5 cents in instances. No. 1 hard was quoted up to \$1.16, highest since last December. Best grades of corn available brought as high as 95 cents, highest since a year ago last May.

**COMMODITIES GO UP**  
CHICAGO, July 7. (UP)—Grain prices have risen 10 to 18 cents a bushel, butter and eggs fractions to 4 cents a pound and hogs and cattle about 75 cents a hundred-weight in the past three weeks during which the drought has been the major market factor.

Comparison of the market prices of the major farm commodities today showed all values sharply higher than a year ago excepting only two items, corn and cattle. Current prices also are the highest of the season, with few exceptions. Wheat prices, 10 cents higher than a week ago and 25 cents above a year ago, are double the quotation at this time in 1931. Since the first of June, wheat has gained 22 cents a bushel.

Butter futures are quoted at the highest level since January, 1930, and are more than 9 cents higher than a year ago.

**BUTTER PRICE RISES**  
CHICAGO, July 7. (UP)—Butter futures sold at the highest price since January, 1930, again today as the market shot upward more than a cent. "Spot" butter advanced 14 cents to 33 cents a pound, highest July price in 10 years and within four cents of the 1935 peak established in April.

In a market based on drought conditions, butter futures have advanced almost 6 cents a pound in the last three weeks.

November butter opened at 34 1/2 cents and immediately rallied to 34 3/4 for a net overnight gain of 1 1/2 cents. A year ago this same contract was quoted around 24 cents.

Latest reports to the trade indicated butter production was far below normal and storage stocks in the United States were estimated around 25,000,000 pounds below a year ago.

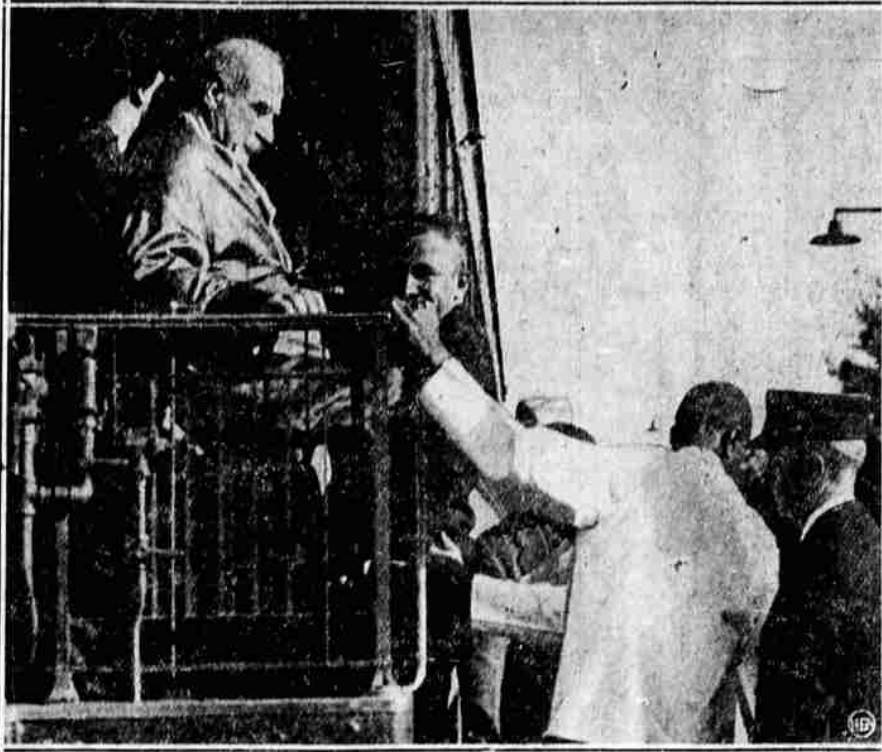
**WASHINGTON, July 6. (UP)**  
Administration agricultural leaders conferred with President Roosevelt today concerning plans to aid the drought-stricken northwest as the weather bureau issued its usual "no rain in sight" forecast for the area.

Mr. Roosevelt promptly called Resettlement Administrator Rexford Guy Tugwell, acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams, and Assistant AAA Administrator J. B. Hatten to the White House to discuss drought relief.

**No Comment**  
The group refused to comment on leaving except to intimate that the president might reveal something definite at his press conference tomorrow.

Wheat prices skyrocketed on the weather bureau's forecast of continued dry weather. At Chicago, the maximum 5-cent rise was reached in a few minutes.

## Stricken J. P. Morgan Carried from Private Car



J. P. Morgan, financier, shown as he was carried to his eastern estate to recover from an illness. Although the banker has been ordered to bed, his illness is not believed critical.

## Opens Great Steel Plant



A power in the steel industry, which is girding for a war to the finish against the challenge of union labor, Eugene C. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, is shown here as he appeared at the formal opening of Bethlehem's new \$20,000,000 strip mill in Lackawanna, N. Y. Grace was closely guarded during his visit to the huge plant.

and trading was negligible the remainder of the day as holders of future contracts refused to sell.

At the same time, cotton prices rose some what although not as rapidly in proportion.

**Farmers in Want**  
Reports from the midwest told of widespread want throughout the spring wheat area among farmers who have been forced to sit idly by as their crops withered and died from lack of moisture and from the blistering heat.

Damage wrought in wheat fields by grasshoppers and "morning crickets" was described today by George Farroll, AAA western regional director, who returned from a personal inspection tour of the stricken area.

Africa has more potential water power than any other continent, but its many waterfalls are so located that they are of little or no use.

## POSSES HUNT FOR LAD LOST SINCE MONDAY

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any persons in the vicinity to be on the lookout. Volunteers were invited to join the hunting parties. Jerry McCarrie, prominent Langell valley farmer, reported that he picked up a youngster on the road near Bonanza Tuesday morning and took him into Bonanza. Mrs. W. C. Pankey, wife of the deputy sheriff at Sprague River, said she did not believe that could be the lost boy, as a youth answering the description of the boy taken to Bonanza was in Sprague River Tuesday morning.

McCarrie said the boy he picked up told him he had walked 19 miles.

**Two Deputies Leave**  
Telephone lines to Bonanza were down.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey went out early Tuesday morning to take Bonanza CCC troopers to the scene of the search, and Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon left at noon with a carload of men from here. The Lukenback dogs were taken out Tuesday morning.

## STATE PENSION CHIEF REVOLTS

**SALEM, July 7 (UP)**—A fight to end the "dictatorship" of Dr. Francis E. Townsend in the pension organization he founded was promised Monday by Theodore G. Nelson, Oregon Townsend worker, as he left here for Cleveland convention of OARP. Nelson said he would introduce a resolution to change OARP to a membership organization with widely distributed control and responsibility.

**Decentralized Control**  
Control of the pension move-

ment would be placed in local boards of directors and funds and property would be transferred from individuals to the membership by Nelson's plan. Money collected by Townsend clubs would be divided 50 per cent for state and district organizations and 20 per cent for national headquarters.

Nelson was an unsuccessful aspirant for the republican nomination to the United States senate in the May primary.

## KLAMATH WOMAN ADMITS ROBBERY

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Klamath Falls, police said, and a meeting was arranged for a resort near Gold Hill. Little told the district attorney he contemplated marriage.

Angland drove the women to the meeting place, and the three started for Portland. At a lonely spot on a side road near Gold Hill, Angland hit Little in the head with a piece of iron, and a struggle ensued. Little sustained a fractured arm and head bruises.

The district attorney said the Talbot woman admitted she had procured the purse containing \$180 before the fight started, but Angland did not know it.

After the crime, the couple returned to Klamath Falls where they were arrested by the state police Sunday night.

## Constitutional Change Urged

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attention to the fact that the platform of the republican party adopted at its national convention provides for a plan of social security different from the social security act adopted by congress.

"I do not deem this a fitting time to enter into a discussion of the relative merits of the present act and the proposal set out in the republican platform. Any proposed amendment to the constitution should merely grant to the legislature of the state the power to enact laws to enable this state to join in any such final act for this purpose as may ultimately become the settled law upon this question."

# 17 DOOMED TO DIE FOR PARTS IN JAP REVOLT

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**TOKYO, Tuesday, July 7. (UP)**—Sixteen officers and one civilian who participated in the bloody military uprising of February 26, today were sentenced to death by firing squad and five other officers to life imprisonment.

A total of 133 convictions, including those sentenced to death and two officers who committed suicide before being brought to trial, resulted from the rebellion, in which several high officials were assassinated as rebel troops took over control of the capital for a few hours.

**Execution Soon**  
The verdict was accompanied by a lengthy statement announcing that sentence was pronounced Sunday by a special Tokyo court created to try the rebels. The statement said 133 persons took part in the uprising and that more than 1000 were exonerated. The date of execution for the 17 sentenced to death was not specified, but it was expected to be soon.

The verdicts followed weeks of painstaking investigation and trial. Since the moment leaders of the rebellion surrendered to authorities, the trial has been proceeding secretly, presumably at the Yoyogi parade grounds. This area is never open to the public, and important trials can be conducted there without exciting the slightest suspicion.

It was not known until today that any civilians had been arrested.

**By MILES W. VAUGHN**  
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**NEW YORK, July 7. (UP)**—Drastic sentences imposed on the leaders of the military rebellion of last February in Tokyo are of the utmost importance to Japan and the world.

**Parliament Supported**  
They have taken a strong stand in support of the parliamentary government headed by Premier Koki Hirota and against military extremists who, since September, 1932, have enforced the dictum that they are the "supreme repository of the imperial tradition" and hence have the right to determine the more important lines of Japanese policy at home and abroad as they see fit.

The sentences are unprecedented in Japanese history and will do much to abolish the notorious "dual diplomacy" of the empire which has done so much to cause world suspicion of Japan. Under the theory of dual diplomacy the armed forces, particularly the imperial army, for years openly has maintained that it had the traditional right to decide the policy of the whole Japanese nation in times of emergency. Thus, in September, 1931, the army moved to oust the Chinese government headed by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang from Manchuria and created the independent empire of Manchukuo placing the former boy emperor of China, Henry Fu Yi, on the new throne, as Emperor Kang Teh.

**Army Provokes Crises**  
The army acted in Manchuria without the knowledge or consent of the civilian parliamentary government and at times in open defiance of it and in covert defiance of the emperor himself. It brought the empire to the verge of war with Russia, seriously strained its relations with the United States, forced Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, laid the foundation for the bitter enmity between Japan and Britain which has been a

## Leads Unions' Steel Drive



Heading John L. Lewis' great drive to unionize the steel industry is Philip Murray, above, United Mine Workers' vice president. Murray is directing the steel workers' organizing committee, which has taken complete charge of the campaign, with headquarters in every large steel-producing center.

feature of international relations for the past five years, and generally made Japan a power accused of treaty breaking and international bad faith.

## KLAMATH RESIDENTS INJURED IN CRASH

Three Klamath Falls residents and one Sprague River man were injured in an accident last Friday night on the Pacific highway near Hornbrook.

Cars driven by F. B. Harris, Sprague River, and Ora Mae Pendleton of Dunsunior collided head-on.

Miss Pendleton, who is acquainted in Klamath Falls, sustained a deep scalp wound and a fractured arm. F. B. Harris, Archie Harris and Mrs. Anna Harris, the latter two of Klamath Falls, were also hurt, Mrs. Harris receiving a broken leg.

Rex Howell and Dan Cross were drivers of cars involved in an accident on the Lake o' the Woods road, according to a report filed by Howell.

A four-car accident in Grater lake park was reported by Robert P. Vannice of Klamath Falls. He gave Hosmer Bradley, Mallin, and Jack Biver, Klamath Falls, as drivers of two of the other cars. Coming upon a car parked on the highway, Vannice stopped. Another machine ran into the rear of the Vannice car, knocking it out so that it collided with a fourth machine coming from the opposite direction.

An old Greek superstition holds that it is unlucky to be married in May.

## ATHLETES FOOT TOE ITCH AND CRACKS

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## National League Takes Game, 4-3

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York Yankees this year, was the "goal" of the game, both afield and at bat. Making his first start in the all-star show, DiMaggio misplayed Gabby Hartnett's line drive in the second inning, letting it go through him for a triple, and was charged with the game's only error when he fumbled Billy Herman's hit in the fifth. Both misuses figured in the Nationals' scoring. Up five times with at least one man on base, DiMaggio failed to connect safely. Rookie Joe, who was the target of some booting from the crowd, missed his biggest opportunity when he lined out with the bases full and two down to end the Americans' scoring spree. Again, in the ninth, with two out, DiMaggio popped feebly to Billy

Herman after Charley Gehring had doubled.

The official attendance was announced at 25,334. This was far below the park's capacity of 42,000 and a terrific shock to the club owners. The record of 69,812 was set at Cleveland last year.

The school is a society in which children live as citizens and assume responsibilities on their own level. Here they should learn a democratic way of living by living in a democratic way.—Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania.

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