DAIRY PRODUCE STEADY; CANTS **BREAK IN PRICE**

Pertiand, Ore. (IP)—Some de-rease in the local make of butter s indicated after a survey just ompleted. There is, however, so such butter in store that is ready withdrawn that there is no

situation.

Prices are holding almost uniform in all markets of the country
which indicates that supply and de-

mand are about equal,
market for live chickens continues generally without change in
buying prices. Selling values on
dressed stock continue with little or

no profit to h adlers.

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While there is no change in the price list, quality country killed lambs are quoted stronger as a result of the extreme searcity. Sales up to 20 cents while city killers are quoting up to 22 cents for best stuff.

With continued scarcity the price of country killed quality calves is held generally at the recent high mark. Hogs are about steady at the late decline while bulls are slow.

Complete bust of the cantaloupe market is shown. Pasco reported cales of standard crates down to 31 there. Local market is shown of 31 there. Local market is shown of 31 there. Local market is showing a wide spread of from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

There is still no supply of The Dalles stuff in the wholesale trade. Fancy peach pluma are arriving from Columbia river district and are meoting with favor. Some Santa Rosa from the Mosier section were reported of unusual quality with sales \$1.75.

Tomatoes are higher for quality stuff with limited activity as high as \$1 a box.

Peaches are lower with general stremes of \$1.15.

Lemons and oranges are steady. New potatoes are firm with old stocks steady.

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The community service prize offered by Mrs. Jessie Kelly, department president, and Mrs. Alice George, department community service work for the year, and the unit excelling in community service work for the year, and the unit activities prizes offered by Mrs. Belva Alicen and Mrs. Mabel McInturff were also awarded later Priday afternoon.

The presentation of annual reports by state officers, committee women and atate committees chairmen was started at the Thursday afternoon session with the report of the state president, Mrs. Jessie Kelly of Baker.

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the district committee woman.
Mrs. Harriett Gemmell of Heppner,
in her report.
During the afternoon session,
Mrs. Jessie Kelly department president, was presented with a gift of
flowers from the auxiliary to the

CASCARA BARK Portland, Ore. 19 — Case teady, 7e to 80 per pound

MARKET QUOTATIONS

FORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland Ore :#-Cattle and calves totably steady. Receipts, cattle 35: 523.50.
Lives 10.
Steers 1100-1300 Ins. \$11 to \$12; 51.50.
Wheat futures: Sept., open \$1.-

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Steers 1100-1300 has \$11 to \$12.

\$45.50 has contract to medium \$45.50 has counter \$3 to \$2.5; good beef \$1.75 to \$8.50; cotter to medium \$64.54.

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| Hour 15, corn 6, oats 1, hay 3, | CHICAGO LIVESTOCK |
| Chicago, #F-(U. S. D. A.); | Hogs. 15,000. Steady but uneven; 250-300 |
| ha \$10.40 to \$11.35; 130-160 lbs. \$10.-80 to \$12. |
| Cattle, 200; calves 1000. Slow, steady: 1300-1500 lbs. \$14 to \$17; 830-191; 850-190; 850 lbs. 40wn \$13.25 to \$15; vealers \$14 to \$1935; stocker and feeder steers \$11.25 to \$12. |
| Sheep 700. Active, steady to strong, 150 lbs. 40wn \$13.25 to \$450; vealers \$14 to \$1935; stocker and feeder steers \$11.25 to \$12. |
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Portland 49—Hay, buying prices; eastern Oregon timothy \$21.20 to \$22; Do. valley \$18 to \$19; alfalfa \$18 to \$19; clover \$14 to \$16; on thay \$16; straw \$7 to \$8; selling prices \$2 more.

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY
San Francisco 45—(Ped. State Market Bureau). Hens. Lethorn 3½ 1bs.,
23c; colored under 3 1bs. 32c;
5 1bs. and over 2c.
Brotlers. Lethorn 12-19 1bs., dozen,
30c, Frjers 20 1bs. doz., and up 36-28c.
Rozsiers, 3½ 1bs., and up 36-cents;
Under 2½ 1bs. 2bc., 2bj.-3 1bs. 28-30c.
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NUTS, HOPS and WOOL
Portland, Ore, (UP)—Nuts: Oregon
walnuts 22½ to 28c; California 20 to
27c; peanuts, raw 10c; Brazils new
crop 22 to 28c; almonds 21 to 28½;
filiberta 18 to 20c; pecans 24 to 28c.
Hops: Nominal, 14 to 18c pound,
Wool: 1928 crop, nominal, Williamettic valley 28 to 38c; eastern Oregon
18 to 27½c.

SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT

SAN FRANCISCO 97 — (Fed.-Bitate
Market News service): Apples: Astrochans 8.76-81.25 per Ing: 81.50-82.26.
Large, 82.50. Gravenaties 82.20-82.25.
Luce 2.82.25. Red Junes, 81d. boxes.
83.50-84. Large 82-82.50.

Pears: Bartletts 82.83 to 82.25 packed box: fancy 83.85 to 84.70; No. 2,
82 to 82.20 box.

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Late Priday afternoon the convention body will vote on a constitutional change which would make the junior past president of the department the national committee woman instead of the active president of the case now. The suggested change has come from the national organization. It is thought the president would have more time to give to her department it also president of the case now. The suggested change has come from the national organization. It is thought the president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to give to her department it also president would have more time to like the president would have more time to like to her department it also president would have more time to like to her department it also president would have more time to like to her department it also president would have more time to like to her department it also president would have more time to like to her department it also president would have more time to like to like the her department it also president would have more time to like to he

STEEL MERGER **SEEN IN TRIP** OF MAGNATES

WINNIPEG WHEAT Winnips of Wheat futures closed Oct. \$1.54; Dec. \$1.51 3-8; to ii. May \$1.56 asked Cash; No. 1 north-ern \$1.55; No. 2 northern \$1.31; No. 3 northern \$1.49;

114.50.

Wheat futures: Sept. open 61-331; to 61.34 high 81.351; low 81.34 high 81.351; low 81.35 pec. open 51.41 5-8 to 81.421; low 61-411; close 61.43 to 14.451; low 61-411; close 61.43 to 14.451; low 61.451; low 81.451; low 81.451; low 81.451; low 81.501; low 81.501; lose 1.501; to 3-8. San Francisco, 65—Butterfat PORTLAND WHEAT

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FOR

New York (IP)—United States Steel corporation experts are understood to have arrived on the Pacific coast to go over the property of the Columbia Steel corporation, which is expected to be consolidated with the former company.

Conferences are believed to have taken place between the two concerns but no announcement of the consolidation is expected until the experts have a chance to study Columbia's properties, which will take several weeks.

It is expected that if the steel corporation decides to take over Columbia, the proposition will be submitted to the department of justice to determine whether the merger can be effected without conflict with the Sherman anti-trust law.

LEGION POLITICAL POT IS BOILING

Gabrielson, of Salem, chairman of the convention committee, who has been advanced by the eastern Ore-gon delegation. Gabrielson, his friends say, will

aid stations at advantageous places on the main highways of the state. Endorsement of the proposed extension of the state loan privileges to all veterans who have lived in the state for ten years. Petitioh to the government for the establishment of an old soldiers' home in Oregon, accessible for northwest applicants and veterans of all wars.

Increasing the compensation of immates of old soldier; homes from \$10 to \$20 a month. Extension of two years for priv-

London (A)— There was a general marking down of prices on the London stock exchange Friday resulting from the advance of the New York bank note and the possibility of an early rise of the London rate which tended to depress markets all around, but there was no sign of panic.

International securities were the chief sufferers. British funds, home rails and industrials participated in the downward movement with a slight recovery at the close.

The discount market at first was in a state of uncertainty in view of the possibility of a rise in the bank rate, but was reassured by the intrantation in authoritative quarters this afternoon that no change was imminent unless the exchange postition became serious.

To the weekly broadcast privileges where the close who sacked vestables: Onions, Walla Salto: local Bermudas 26 ib.; arrives 30; ib.; substants 31; ib.; substants 32; ib.; substants 34; ib.; substants 34

ATTENDANCE RECORD Short falks during the morning ses-

commander of the department of Washington; Cicero Hogan, of Portland and formerly of Salem, representing the Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Poreign Wars; Dr. Paul I. Carter, manager of the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Portland, who held hospitalization to be mutual with the government, veterans' organizations and the people taking part; Steve Chadwick, national committeeman from Washington; C. W. Ardery, of Indianapolis, correspondent nationale of the 40 et 8; General James R. Reeves, commander of Vancouver, Wash. barracks and E. C. Clark, of Bend, state commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

Continuation of reports of state department officers and chairmen of major committees occupied the convention and were not completed at the adjournment Thursday afternoon.

AMERICANIZATION URGED

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Recommendations that the work
of the Americanization committee
be continued were made by C. R.
Hotchkiss, chairman, of Portland
and that the radio broadcast weekily, which proved a success during
the year, be repeated. Reorganization of the safety-first program to
include every county, organization

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of junior traffic officers and the
sponsoring of oratorical contests in
high schools on topics of Americanization urged.

Oregon is taking care of all dependent children of ex-service men
without assistance from the national
department, Judge Jacob Kannler,
of Portland, told the delegates. One
hundred children need hospitalization but the Deembecker hospitali,
its activities curtailed by lack of or
vetoed appropriations, can care for
only 45, though it has 75 beds available. Creation of a fund for high
school scholarships for children of
ex-service men was urged.

Fitty-nine of the 91 posts in the
state reported 229 civic activities
during the year with most of the
others failing to report, read the
report of Harry Nelson, of Portland,
chairman of the community service
committee. Support of civic organizations interested in municipal activities was recommended.

MEMBERSHIP GAINS

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

Increasing the compensation of inmates of old soldier homes from the total of \$20 \text{ a month.}\$

Extension of two years for privileges under insurance policies. Minimum dues of \$3 \text{ beginning with 1930.}

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Endorsement of the citizens military training camps and the continuation of activities along this line. Sponsoring of a Boy Scout troop by every American Legion post of the state.

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Approval of the community program service as outlined.

Adoption of the budget plan and the establishment of a \$25,000 sinking fund, which also provides for an increased salary for the state adjutant and stenographer at state adjutant and stenographer at state headquarters.

Expansion of efforts primarily to members and families of ex-service men and those unable to speak for themselves.

Approval of commercial gasoline companies for interest and developments in aviation, particularly the establishment of beacon lights along the coast from border to border.

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Prancis Pitch Kellogg, Provi-dence, R. I. belives he possesses the oldest bicycle in America. It was built early in the nineteenth

WHEAT PRICES MARK TIME FOR **CROP REPORTS**

back above the previous close. There were reported rains in Kansas and Nebraska over the night but the southwestern part of the belt still advised dry hot weather. Cash grain was 1 cent higher. Cara were 32 estimated.

After the early drop off in oats good buying by local commission houses brought the prices higher and the market around midmorning waswas ateady and atrong. Offerings from the country were somewhat larger than yesterday.

Cash oats were quarter cent up, with car arrivals '95.

majority of issues were off five to 10 points, representing a reduction in market value of several billion of dollars. This terrific decline resulted primarily from the unex-pected raising of the New York re-discount rate from 5 to 8 per cent. cent.

The increased rediscount rate had no effect on call money Priday and the rate held at 8 per cent all day with supplies fairly comfortable. Incidentally the heavy selling was swinging stocks from weak to strong hands able to finance larger ventures and therefore the money market was relieved of a heavy strain.

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The hiatus in the celebration down town was only a couple of eastern Oregon Legion contingents obligingly standing at ease to allow a milk wagon to get by.

Anyone who went home before 5 o'clock Friday morning missed something. All night long music and song filled the air. Some of it was harmony and some wasn't. Some of it came from the streets and the hotel lobbies, and some of it from away up-stairs in the hotels. Curjously the music that came from up-stairs wasn't as harmonious as that down-stairs.

The night hours of the Ameri-

ganized program. Visiting Legion-naires and their companions of the Legion auxiliary were having a good time, and most of it was or-derly. Mostly they traveled in parties. Lone celebrants were scarce.

Harry Levy of Capital post, Salem, was alone except for a pet sheep.

Harry led the lamb all around town. "We are looking for Mary," he explained. "Has anyone seen

Dayton—As threshing progresses at BLACKBERRIES NEXT
Broadacres—Evergreen blackberries will soon be ready to pick. There appears to be a satisfactory crop, but price is regarded very unsatisfactory.

Dayton—As threshing progresses after grain yields are good. The average for wheat is from 35 to 40 bushels per acre in the Dayton vicinities of the price of

THRESHING STARTS

WE ARE BUYING EVERGREEN

BLACK BERRIES

AT FOUR CENTS

Paulus Bros. Packing Co.

CROP IS CLEANED UP LESS ACTIVITY CALIFORNIA PRUNE

Chicago, (19)—The wheat market had little feature Priday, the tendency being to wait for publication of the government report. There was a faint throughout the morning prices hovered around the previous close.

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Trading in oats was not active and the market closed about even. At the close wheat was unchanged to % cent higher, corn was down % to '1 cent up, oats was unchanged to % cent off.

Prices on oats were lower with the other grains at the opening of the market but all losses were regained and around mid-day the trading was strong, with prices at a high level.

The low stock market had its effect on wheat during the morning, traders in wheat selling out of their lines. Liverpool also had an effect on the trade, opening lower with a close % cents boom. Trade, however, after the early drop on the market here, found good buying support and again made good advance before mid seasion. Troughout the morning the market here for what they would bring. Holders for what they would bring. Prices government report which would be given out at 3 p. m.

Rains were received in the American Northwest. Australian advices again estimated the crop far below normal with a condition likened somewhat to that of 1914 when there was a failure. Cash prices at Chicago were unchanged and receipts were a failure. Cash prices at Chicago were unchanged and receipts were large and receipt

BEND WINS STUNT

PRIZE AT CONVENTION

The market closed lower in London, one of the world's great financial centers. Many hundreds of millions were clipped from values on the New York stock exchange and then an upward rally set in.

set in.

In Montreal, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities having stock markets, price reductions were felt, though perhaps not so heavily as on the New York exchange.

A wave of selling orders poured in on the markets when the rise in the rediscount rate became known. Traders believed the federal reserve was trying to restrict credit, making stock dealings more difficult. They decided to unload rather than carry their holdings at a high rate of interest.

Others who had plenty of capi-

he explained. "Has anyone seen Mary?" An eastern Oregon veteran and two girl friends strolled down State

BARLEY YIELDS 75 BUSHELS AT DAYTON

Broadscres-The A. E. Feller thresher is very busy in this lo-

285 Chemeketa St .- 1/2 Block West of Com'l Street

Branches at Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Aberdeen

"The manufacturing position is considered eminently sound with reasonable initial business on light-weight staples and fairly good re-peat orders on heavyweights. "Poreign markets are dull and

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steady."
The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations Saturday:
Scoured basis:
Oregon: fine and P. M. staple 30 to 82; fine and P. M. combing 88 to 90; fine and P. M. clothing 55 to 87; valley No. 1, 88 to 90.
Mohair: Original bag average 12 months Oregon 54 to 56.
Graded stock: First combing 65 to 66; good carding 45 to 50.

WINTER WHEAT CUT IN FEDERAL REPORT

to 66; good carding 45 to 50

Washington, OP.—The department of agriculture announced Priday a corn crop of 2,740,514,000 bushels this year is indicated by August 1 conditions, compared with 2,682,000,000 last month and 3,636,000.

The preliminary estimate of winter wheat production was placed at 568,323,000 bushels compared with 582,000,000 last month and 578,000,000 last year.

Indicated production of Durum wheat (four states) was 49,283,000 bushels and of other spring wheat 156,339,000 bushels compared with 58,000,000 and 193,000,000 last months and 93,000,000 and 231,000,000 look last year.

000 last year.

Production of all wheat was indicated as 773,885,000 bushels com-

cated as 773,885,000 bushels com-pared with 840,100,000 last month and 903,000,000 and 902,000,000 last year.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
Sealed binds will be received by the
undersigned until the hour of 8 o'lock p.m. on the 19th day of August,
1920, and immediately thereafter publicity opened by the District School
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Jefferson—The first car load of wheat of the season was shipped from the Jefferson warehouse to the Triangle Mills at Portland Thursday.

Make Your Own Terms

Yes, you can buy a complete set of modern, up-to-date Plumbing Fixtures at wholesale prices with a small deposit down and the balance on easy payments.



of interest.

Others who had plenty of capital foresaw the slump and wished to sell before the bottom left the

WHEAT IS SHIPPED

narket.

1-5 ft. Bath Tub, com-\$27.00 1-17x19 Apron Basin, complete \$12.50 One China Toilet, com-

plete \$18.00 One 20x30 one-piece Sink complete \$17.00

1-30-gallon Boiler, only \$7.75 We also carry a complete line of soil

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MEDFORD WOMAN TO HEAD AUXILIARY