BUTTER, EGGS STEADY; PEACH **CROP ARRIVING**

Portland (#?—Butter and egg rices were unchanged Monday, Unsettlement of the butterfat mar-tis continued with a spread of to cents in the buying urice at

ket is contlinued with a spread of two cents in the buying price at 50 to 52 cent, for number one Portland delivery. At station points there is even more unsettlement Butter making is decreasing.

Fully steady tone is shown in the market for live chickens along the wholesale way with former weeks extreme prices generally continued. Demand for lightweight broilers and heavy hens is in excess of the supply.

Some very good quality potatoes are arriving from the Yakina section and selling on the track as high as \$2.33 although some stuff of less quality is cheaper. Demand for quality is excellent. Deschutes season will soon open.

Within a week or so the first carload of onions is expected to be ready for loading out of the Wilamette valley, according to W. I. Swank, sales representative of the Confederated Onion Gowers association. Pulling has been in progress for about a week.

First of the season's crop of fancy white nectarines, a really new product, are in from Mosier. They were shipped by C. C. Brooks. They have real merit and are priced \$2 each box.

Moster Crawford peaches of won-

ier Crawford peaches of won-Mosier Crawtord peaches of wonderful quality were offered during
the day and topped the market at
\$1.50 box. Some very choice stock
is arriving from The Dalles and is
listed at \$1.25 to \$1.50. California
Elbertas are generally quoted \$1.10
to \$1.25 a box for fancy.

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Another first offering here is a supply of J. H. Hale peaches from Yakima. These are of favorable quality and size and are listed around \$1.25 box.

From The Dalles there is an increasing movement of fresh prunes to the local as well as various northwest markets. The stock is excellent and finding favor.

Country killed meats are steady for hoss, dull for beef, strong for both veal and lambs.

Fancy Dalles Bartlett pears are being listed around \$3.50.

Car of mixed grapes in with fancy red Malaga especially in demand.

Tomatoes are just about steady at late prices.

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Cantalouse—Jumbo \$1.50, standard \$1.25 to \$1.25, standard \$1.25 to \$1.25

GRAF STARTS FINAL LEG OF TRIP TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
ination over the landing field which
is about a mile equare and fringed
with red lights atop telegraph poles.
The Graf will have nine less in
the crew of 51 when it departs, for
nine members of the crew will
leave the ship and be transported
to Lakehurst, N. J., by sirplane.
This was by direction of Commander Eckener for purposes of lightlening the load of the ship.
The 2,000 mile flight to Lakehurst, will be by way of E Paso,
the route beyond that point to be
determined by weather conditions.
The 771 foot reppelin came into
Los Angeles from the San Pernando
valley, sailing at an altitude of

cy, sailing at an altitude of ut 1,000 feet. After circling the

valley, sailing at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. After circling the downtown section, it turned toward the airport, fifteen miles from the city hall. Over the airport it glided then continued through the beach districts of Santa Monica bay, then swinging back through the southwest section at an altitude ranging from a thousand to eighteen hundred feet.

The drone from motors brought many people out of houses. Part of the time the great grey form slipped out of sight into the mists. The zeppelin nosed into California above San Francisco before auntosown last night. The nose of the gliver cloudster pointed through the Golden Gate shortly after a schock, greeted by aerial welcomers and circled San Francisco to for half an hour before moving out of the Golden Gate again and heading southward.

Los Angeles Municipal Airport (57-The Graf Zeppelin came to earth in Los Angeles at 5:11 a. m. Monday. The flight from Kasumigaura, Japan, 5,800 miles, was cumpleted in 78 hours and 58 minutes, but the ahip had been hovering over the city for several hours because of the last hours of the trip.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland P--Cattle and calves:
Opening alow; receipts cattle 2850.
calves 100; steers (1100-1200 lbs.)
200. 1100 to \$11.00; good \$1.000 to \$0.000;
\$7.00-89.50; helfers, good \$9.00-80.75; common to medium \$6.70-\$80.00; low cutter \$0.00-\$6.00;
good \$6.00-\$87.50; common to medium \$6.00-\$80.00; low cutter \$0.00-\$6.00;
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Sheep and lambs: Quotably steady; recepts \$1.00-\$11.00; medium \$9.50-\$1.00; including \$70 on contrast, lambs \$64 lbs. down) good to choice \$1.100-\$11.00; medium \$9.50-\$0.00; versiting weekers \$6.00.00; \$9.00; eves \$4.00-\$2.50; medium to choice \$1.50-\$0.00; common \$1.50-\$5.50. crate, strawberries 42.50 while offerings of raspberries moved 52 crate. Apple trade was at a range of \$1.25 to \$1.75, most of the Gravensteins selling \$1.00 to \$1.75. Bartiett, pears a small supply of Bartiett, pears Cauliflower was for Jumbies. Cauliflower was in small supply with ones at \$1.50. Crab apples sold slowly at a peach box. The Dalles egg plant was \$1.25 fb

Portland (*) Hay Steady Buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy 150-422; do valley 818-819, alfalfa 818-819; clover 818-815, cat hay 816; straw, 87-86 ton; selling prices, 82

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY
San Francisco (Pederal-State Maret News Service)—Hens—Leghorn,
I sizes 25 to 26c; colored, under 5
to, 31c; 5 tos. and over 29c; broilre-Leghorn 12 to 18 lbs., per dox., 27
s to 30c; over 18 lbs., per dox., 27
s to 30c; over 18 lbs., per dox., 27
s to 51c; lbs., 30 to 52c; resistent
coing 35c; lbs., and up 33 to 34c
spoos nominal rooters old Leghorn
de, colored 18c; turkeys young 38
o 40c; old 28 to 30c.

NUTS, HOPS AND WOOL

Portland, Ore, se — Nuts: Oregon
walnuts 22½ to 28c; California 2027c; peanuts raw 10c; Brazils new
crop 22-24c; almonds 21½-26½; filber of the company of the company
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CASCARA BARK
Portland, Ore., (#) — Cascara bark, endy, 70 to 8c per pound

San Francisco Federal State Mar-ket News Service)—Apples: Graven-steins James Graven-teins James Graven-ter 2,78-203. Pears: Bartlett fancy 24,56-23,00 acked box: No. 2, \$1,25-22,00 box: ugs, 68-36c; Lake County \$3,50 for 0 lb., box. SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT Francisco (Federal State

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York & Evaporated apples: choice 13% to 844, fancy 1546 to 15%; to 1544, fancy 1546 to 15%; to 1544, fancy 1546 to 15%; aprices ascady, stated 14% to 15; choice 17% to 19; extra choice 21 to 24; peaches steady; standard 14 to 15; choice 14% to 15; extra choice 15 to 15%; raisina steady; loose muscrels 5% to 8%; choice to fancy seeded 6% to 8%; seedless 6% to 9%; hops steady state 1928, 18 to 22; 1927 nominal; Pacific coast, 1928, 16 to 21; 1927 15 to 16.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

Cantalouse Jumbo \$1.50; stand-ard \$1.25 to \$1.50; stand-linered bulk 4e pound; casbas, bulk 4e pound; casbas, to the pound; casbas, to the pound; casbas, to the pound; casbas, tallers; country killed hoge bet butchers under 130 lbs. 17c; veal; 75 to 90 pounds 21 to 22c; lambs 17 to 21c; heavy mutton 12c.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago P Cash grain: Wheat to 3 northern spring \$1.21; No. nixed \$1.25. Corn, No. mixed 95c; No. 6 yello

FORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
To save the market fee of 40c one
producer sold his potatoes outside the
market Monday He had around 30
sacks and disposed of his market would sold
the save that was generally steady for
the day with orange boxes at \$1.75
and sacks \$2.75.
Lima beans were offered both on
the shell and shelled, the former 7c
and the latter loc pound.
Green beans were in somewhat better offering with sales 5 to 6 cents
COTH. Incompensate was weaker at 75 ter offering with sales 5 to 6 cents to pound.
Corn movement was weaker at 75 cents to 51 sack, the latter being an extreme.
Cabbase demand was fairly steady around 80 cents.
Tomatoes were in better supply with the bulk 50 cents, a few as high Bell peppers sold steady at 40 to 50 cents, the latter being an exception for selected packs in peach boxes. Pluins sold 75 to 80 cents generally with selections \$1 peach box.
Bisckberries moved \$1.25 to \$1.40

high 1.50%; low 1.48; close 1.50 to %.

Portland 49.—Wheat futures; Sept., open 1.24 high 1.24; low 123 a.8; close 1.25%. Dec., open 1.31; high 1.31%; low 1.30; close 1.31%; May open 1.36%; high 1.35%; low 1.38%; close 1.38%.

Cast wheat: Big Band bluestem, hard white \$1.35; more thick and the state \$1.22; northern spring \$1.22; western red \$1.22.

Oats—No. 2, 38 lb, white \$34.00.

Monday's car receipts; Wheat 224; flour 27; corn 3; oats \$; hay \$.

Liverpool wheat copen 140; high 1401s; low 1381s; close 1387s. Dec. open 145; high, 145; low 1431s; close 1431s. March, 145; low 1431s; close 1431s. March, 145; low 1441s; close 1431s. March, 1501s; 1485-8.

Liverpool 49—Grain close; Wheat Oct. 58, 71, (81.39 5-8); Dec. 91 (81.49); March 10s, 2d (81.49);)

Winnipeg @-Wheat range; Oct. open 1.54%, high 1.54%; low 1.53%; close 1.53%; low 1.51%; close 1.52% May. open 1.58, high 1.58; low 1.56 5-8; close 1.57%.

700 BALES OF

In the neighborhood of 700 bale In the neighborhood of 700 bales of the 1928 crop of hops were picked up last week by Williams and Hart at 14% cents, the purchases being in scattered sections of the valley mainly in the vicinities of Albany, Aurora, Independence and Silverton. This, according to local compilations, left a total of 1806 bales of the 1928 group of which 505

bales are fuggles.

Picking of the new crop of fuggles and early clusters is proceeding with many growers saying that they will not pick all their hops this year for one reason or another but principally market reasons. It is reported also that a percentage of principally market reasons. It is reported also that a percentage of demands for burlap is being can-celled. However, to what extent there will be hops not picked must wait until along in September when the late cluster picking is under way as many things may happen between now and then. But there is no particular feeling of continson is no particular feeling of optim among growers or dealers about the future of the hop market. One au-thority estimated that if all the

ally done.

T. A. Livesley returned Sunday night from British Columbia where picking on his holdings up there is under way and he states he has 600 acres to pick in that section this year. He says the hops are coming down fine and clean and

JEWS SLAUGHTERED BY ARAB MOSLEMS

(Continued from page 1) salem was so well patrolled that the outbreaks began to spread to other points, at the Jewish agricultural settlement of Emek Israel at Na-hallal, near Nazareth, and points

hallal, near Nazareth, and points near Jaffa.

Araba seemed to be well organized. They attacked in full force at several places. They set fire to the communist colony hear Tallpot members of the Army around-the-and also attempted to burn the synagogue at Hebron. They were well organized along the highways and stopped every passing automobile, searching for Jews.

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well organized along the highways and stopped every passing automobile, searching for Jews.

The Jewish police were informed here that a new force of Arabs was advancing upon the city from Hebron and Nablus, but the patrol here was regarded as sufficiently strong to cope with the situation.

The greatest massacre was committed at Hebron Sunday where it was reported that 45 persons including three Rabbis, were slain before the troops quelled the riot and atopped the slaughter. Oxford students, summarily enrolled as special constables, helped to drive the attackers out of the town and to restore order. But the sniping continued throughout the night from neighboring hills.

Officials stated that it was at present impossible to estimate the number of dead because of the wide area over which the rioting had spread and the state of confusion existing throughout this section of athe land.

Roving bands of Moslems appeared to be moving from one section to another to ald their comrades in attacks. Fighting of a serious nature so far has taken place at Jaffa, Nablus, Telaviv, Emek, Hannalal and various points in the sgricultural center of the country.

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the Arabs attacked the Rabbinical school with full force, killing 42 students, the dean of the Rabbis and two of his assistants. Forty-

in connection with the Wailing Wall remnant of the great temple and symbol of the day of Jewish and symbol of the day of Jewish glory more than 30 centuries ago. The wall, recognized as belonging to the Jews, stands on Moslem ground and has been a bone of contention for years. For cen-turies it has been the most sacred

ANNUAL RAM SALE

Well prepared. One Jew was more taily wounded and died before reaching the hospital and several others were slightly wounded. No tabulation was made of the Arab casualties.

Halfa, Palestine (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Two Arab attacks on the Jewish community here broke out Monday morning in the center of the town and in the suburbs. Three persons were killed and many wounded. Pighting continued Monday agarnoon in the center of the town and the United States have been entown but Arab attacks on the Mount Carmel suburb were beaten off.

It was freely predicted that this secretary Stimson and canada in attendance. More than 2500 of America's finest rams of all breeds popularly known in the United States have been entered.

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Washifgton, (47—Secretary Stimson Monday instructed Ambassa-dor Dawes to express to the British forcies office the earnest hope that the British government would take instruction of the British government would take inst

Drinks Like a Fish; Captured

Whitehall, N. Y. (19) — Comes now a drunken fish story — the fish, not the fisherman.

sherman. Michael Bebo booked a Michael Bebe hooked a thirty pound catfish near here (says he), and in its stomach reposed an empty sealed hottle which had con-tained Canadian rye whiskey. The fish was palpably intoxi-cated when caught, putting up a very feeble fight, Mich-ael declared. Therefore (Bebo's deduc-

organs, releasing the liquor and afforded the fish an unintended spree which re-sulted in its capture.

ARRIVAL OF ZEPPELIN

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The "short wave" stations are WXN at Oakland, KDKA at Pitts burgh; and WXAD and WXAF a Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of

the Graf, and other noted persons who made the trip, talked to the German and Japanese passenger on the Graf told of the their native languages.

It was more than just the landing of the Graf Zeppelin that caused excitement in the household of Colonel and Mrs. Henry R. Richardson here Monday. Their son Lieutenant Jack C. Richardson United States navy, naval observer aboard, was able to be in Los Angeles to help celebrate his father's birthday

top of an office building of the boys waiting for Zeppelin."

Brilliantly lighted airplanes skirted the skies for a half hour or more
before the Graf Zeppelin arrived
and caused a number of people to
believe they had sighted the Graf.
There was no mistaking, however,
when the Graf finally appeared.
It dominated whatever section of
the heavens it selected to fly in.
Contemplating an easy flight
from here to Lakehurst, Dr. Eckner plans to send eight members of
his crew east from here by alriplane
to assist in arranging mooring detalls at Lakehurst.

The Graf Zeppelin grabbed an-other record when it found itself the first notable to visit Los Angeles when the weather was "not unus-

the weather was balmy.

The temperature Monday varied between 63 and 83 degrees.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the president, was to have broadcast a description of the Graf as it came in over Los Angeles but he was un-able to reach the city in time. His broadcast to have been made from a western air express plane.

PRICES ERRATIC IN STOCK MART, **CLOSE STRONG**

New York (IP)—The stock market switched back and forth Monday between smart gains, profit taking which pulled down some earlier ad-vances and then finally an up movement arising from impressive strength in rule.

wances and then more and the strength in rails.

The market opened with strength based on over-night orders which shot some favorties, such as International Telephone, up to new highs. Many traders believed the Saturday boom market was continuing along the same general pace as at the close of last week.

Then profit taking started. There was a definite reactionary trend, the Industrial list showed signs of faltering when a boom started in rails. New York Central and Pennsylvania headed the rail rise and both scored rises which took them around the highest levels in their history.

Milwaukee, Wis. (P) — Charles

ritory,
Oils made little headway on either side of the market. Utilities,
likowise, quieted down considerably
after many issues of that class had
acored sharp gains in the early
trading.

DOZEN AMERICANS **KILLED BY ARABS**

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mediately. They were: Benjamin Hurwitz, 19, son of Raphael Hur-witz, manufacturer, Brocklyn, N. Y., and Jacob Wexler, 17, son of an

Y., and Jacob Wexler, 17, son of an importer a n d Palestime orange grower of Chicago.

Several contingents of British troops, numbering 650 men. arrived here from Egypt, late Sunday and immediately began to patrol the streets, giving rise to hope of improvement in conditions which had become steadily worse during the preceding 24 hours.

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Among the dead in Jerusalem was
an English officer, E. T. Best, of
the Palestine immigration department, who was killed in an attack
on Gdud Sail, near Jerusalem. He
was to have been married this week.
An Oxford university student
named Wenny was among those reported wounded.

British airplanes bombed the
Arab village Lifts, near Jerusalem,
said to be the nest of Arabs directing the attack. Planes constantly
flew over the city, while armored
cars darted about the streets, Much
of Jerusalem had every appearance
of an armed camp, bristling with
combative and defense arrangements.

Accounts of the fighting at Herron said police were unable to cope
with the situation and unprepared
for the unexpected attack. Aid
asked from Jerusalem could not be
sent due to the precarious situation
there.

Most of the Jewish dead at Heb-Most of the Jewish used as a recommendation of the college. The student body numbered 180 with a fair percentage of Americans. It is one of the most widely known rabbinical colleges in the

known rabbinical colleges in the world.

Three British warships arrived from Malta at Jaffa, principal Palestine port, to meet the emergency, immediately landing part of their forces. They were the battleship Barham, the cruiser Sussex, and the airplane carrier Courageous.

Throughout the fighting, which has had its origin apparently in controversies over Jewish use for worship of the Wailing Wall, or levil armains of ancient Solomon's temple, observers have noted the well-armed, well-trained condition of the Arabs, and charges have been made their attacks have had inspiration other than past racial animosities.

A meeting of the Zionist execu-

in over Los Angeles but he was unable to reach the city in time. His broadcast to have been made from a western air express plane.

A great parcel of his own papers was handed to Max Geisenheimer, editor of the Prankfurter Zeitung, just after he descended from the Graf. Herr Geisenheimer is to be a guest of honor Tuesday at a huge reception in Alhambra.

Although Red Cross emergency tents were scattered at strategic points throughout the section or cupied by the 75,000 people who crushed around its attention of the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine government Saturday he would be held responsible for any further riots.

Although Red Cross emergency tents were scattered at strategic points throughout the section or cupied by the 75,000 people who crushed around its attention of the upbuilding of the Jewish national home in Palestine, was called for Monday to consider the scrious situation which hax arisen. The Grand Murit, head to the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine government Saturday have been dealed to the consider the serious situation which hax arisen. The Grand Murit, head to the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine government Saturday have been dealed for the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine government Saturday have been dealed for the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine government Saturday have been dealed for the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine government Saturday have been dealed for the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine was called for Monday to consider the serious situation which hax arisen. The Grand Murit, head of the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine government Saturday have been dealed for the consider the serious situation which hax arisen. The Grand Murit, head of the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine was called for Monday to consider the serious situation which hax arisen. The Grand Murit, head of the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine was called for the upbuilding of the Jewish nationa

cupied by the 75,000 people who crushed around the airport, only a few injuries were reported. No one was hurt seriously.

A common grave on the solution of t

Eage: Pullets, 20c; fresh extras 35c; Butterfat 48c; Prints butter 40c; exhandars cubes 45c; case; standars cubes 45c; case; standars with the print oranges 83.50 to 80.35 case; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 31.50 case; many 51.50 case; limes 25.50 crate; bandars 27c; green corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen in the sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 31.50 case; limes 25.50 crate; bandars 77c; for the sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 25c; for seen corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 25c; for seen corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 25c; for seen corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 25c; for seen corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 25c; for seen corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 25c; for seen corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 25c; for seen corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen; grapefruit 55.75 case; femous 25c; for seen corn, sacks 6 doz. cars, white 75c, reliew shill be seen cars, white 75c, relie

Jerusalem (P)—Among the students killed at Hebron Sunday were the following Americans: Mesars, Wexler, Greenberg and Epstein of Chicago; Berman and Hurwitz of New York; and another student named Schienberg. Two brothers named Arbeiter student named Schienberg, brothers named Arbater wounded. The American motored to Hebron Monday

MRS. THADEN WINS

both scored rises which took them around the highest levels in their history.

The sight of rails gaining smartly brought renewed confidence to the list with a result that a majority of the issues recovered their non losses and jumped back to the opening gains.

International Telephone, Anaconda, U. S. Steel, and other issues which were forced to absorb heavy realizing quickly shot ahead again in the afternoon. The former issue extending its opening gain and selling into further record teritory.

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J. O. Donaldson, Robert Naegel.

W. King
The filers arrived in Salt Lake
The filers arrived in Salt Lake at 7:29 this morning.

St. Paul, Minn, UPi—The Portland-Oleveland men's air derby was a file of the filers arrived in Salt Lake at 7:29 this morning.

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Los Angel St. Paul, Minn, UP.—The Port-land-Cleyeland men's air derby was resumed here exactly at noon Mon-day when Lieutenant M, B. Clark of Portland, Ore, led the racers on the aall-important flight to Mil-waukee, the final overnight stop. Flying over his familiar old mail route, Charles "Speed" Holman of Chicago, winner of the 1927 der-by, hoped to close the 10-minute gap which separated him from T. A. Wells of Wichita, the elopsed time leader.

time leader.
A scant 20 minutes behind Holma

was Tex Rankin of Portland, equal-ly determined to win the St. Louis Milwaukee heat of the long race and make the final nop to Cleveland

and make the linal hop to Gleveland a real three way contest.

Weather conditions in the immediate vicinity of St. Paul were described as foggy because of smoke from Montana and Minnesota forest fires. Ideal flying conditions were expected over Wisconsin as the filers continued their journey, however.

her iners continued their journey, however, Clark surprised his fellow con-testants, who believed him out of the race when he arrived here at 10:36 a. m. He had been delayed Saturday when his plane developed Saturday when his plane developed motor trouble at Billings, Mont. Following Clark at three-minute intervals in the take off were Dick Rankin, Portland, G. H. Eckerson, Springfield, Ore.; Snydor Hall, St. Louis; W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa.; Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore.; T. A. Wells, Wichita, and Charles Holcan, Chicago.

Total elapsed time standings at S. Paul were:

T. A. Wells, 10:18:01; Charles Holman, 19:28:42; Tex Rankin, 10:48:53; Sydnor Hall, 12:35:15.

Salt Lake City, Utah (1P)—Head-ing his Travelair plane eastward over the Wasatch mountains, D. C. Warren led the Oakland-Cleveland

in general confirming those which have already been published. SLOWS, WHEAT **PRICE WEAKENS**

was a two cent rally.

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Corn prices were forced below the
bid level and the railles were not
particularly strong. The close was
below the previous one. Good rains
over a considerable portion of the
belt brought on free selling. nell of Long Beach, Cal. who was over a considerable portion of the over the considerable portion of the belt brought on free selling.

After roaring across the finish line, the lady pilots circled the field and made safe landings while the crowds attending the national air faces cheered.

At the close wheat was 1 to 1% cent lower, corn was off 1% to 1% cent and oats were done % to % cents.

morning.

Los Angeles, Calif, GP—Lee Shoenhair started the men's non-stop speed flight from Los Angeles to Cleveland for the national air meet at 12:35 a.m. Monday when he hopped off from Metropolitan air-port here.

Other contestants in the race are expected to follow on the 2100 mile course later Monday and Tuesday. The entrants include Captain Rosecoe Turner, Captain Frank Hawks. Art Goebel and Captain O. C. Leboutiller, all prominent filers. The winner of the race will be the pilot with the best elapsed time, but completing the trip on the same day he started.

Shoenhair piloted a Lockheed-Vega Wasp.

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Notice to Potato Growers!

Informal proposals are invited by the undersigned, closing eleven a. m. August 27th. toes to the penitentiary for delivery beginning Aug. 28th.

CARLE AHRAMS, See'y Ore. State Board of Control

Auction Sale

Every Wednesday Nite 7:30 P. M.

F. N. Woodry's Auction Market Furniture Store

1610 North Summer Everything in Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Ranges, Heaters, Refrigerators, Oil Stoves, Canned Fruit, Overstuffed Davenports and Chairs, Simmons and Cresent Beds and Springs. All Spring Oste-moor Mattresses and all kinds of other Mattresses, Tools, Fruit Jars, Imported Tapestries-anything you want you can find it

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Mrs. M. Walter's House and Furniture

Auction Sale

Thursday 1:30 P. M. 622 North 17th St.

Good 5 roomed cottage, large lot, garage, lawn and shrubbery, paved street and all the furniture and furnishings. Sold on terms to suit purchaser. See Particulars later. Come to the sale in the afternoon and to the circus at nite. This makes 3 sales I have conducted for the Wolters family.

F. N. Woodry Salem's Old Reliable Auctioneer Always Satisfies

Mrs. Minnie Laird's

Auction Sale

Friday 1'30 P. M.

Salem's Old Reliable Auctioneer in charge. If you want a sale see F. N., or I will pay you cash for your furnita Phone 511

On Vista Avenue just two blocks east of the Catholic cemetery, Go out S. Commercial St., and you will see the sale signs, take the bus if you have no car, 5 rooms of good furniture, rugs, tools and everything. See full F. N. Woodry