BOGEY IS CAUSE

STORAGE MEN **SEEKING BOOST** IN EGG PRICES

Portland, Ore. (P)—Despite the afforts of some interests and newspapers to make it appear as if Portland is the low point for eggs and that a shortage of supplies justifies an advance, Manager Dixon of the co-ops, asserts that not only has he plenty of eggs but he has fixely offered these to those that claim they are short. They did not buy. They want fresh eggs up so as to sell more strong stock.

Extremely keen demand is showing for fresh butter along the wholesay way with production somewhat decreased for the last few days. There was no change in the price of cubes, prints or butterfat.

Slower tone is again shown for country killed hogs here with a weaker tone and lower price on live setuff. Veal are steady. Sheep and lambs are steady. Bulls are in better call.

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Much greater strength indicated in market for potatoes. The market at Yakima shows jump of \$5 to \$7 a ton within a couple of days.

Very good tone is showing in market for peaches. Practically no change showing in price list. Receipts from Yakima are extremely heavy but demand is likewise. J. H. Hales are showing leadership. Tomato market remained slow. Worms are invading Yakima apple orchards.

Onion market is ateady with Oregons \$1.85 to \$2.

Oranges and lemons are unchanged.

Grape market is filled to over-flowing with some price shading. Huckleberries slow at 17 cents pound.

Cauliflowre weaker and lower with greater offerings. Ground cherries stead at \$1.50

COWS SMARTER THAN HUMANS

Portland (IP)—Pilot J. W. Taff of e Varney Air Lines is sure that me cows have more sense than me people.

some people.

Developing carburetor trouble at the edge of Portland on a trip from Pasco Thursday, Taff chose a nearby field to make a forced landing, fearing that if he continued to Swan island airport he might have to make a forced landing in the city. The only difficulty he encountered was that there was a herd of cows in the field.

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Tarr circled the field at an altitude of 100 to 150 feet and numericus persons ra nto the scene. He though someone would realize he was in trouble and wanted to land, an dwould drive the cows out of the way, but apparently no one did.

After a half hour, however, the cows seemed to become aware of the pilot's plight and accommodatingly bunched up at one side of the field.

Taff landed, repaired his damaged plane and flew on to the airport.

MYSTERIOUS BULLET HOLE LETS GAS OUT

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found in the fabric covering when the ship landed at Lakehurat from Los Angeles.

The may divibible Los Angeles also has been fired at upon several occasions. Captain Kepner said that he would not say definitely where the metal ship had been when it was fired upon, but from the angle of fire, which could be determined by the line between the hole where the bullet entered and th one where it left he judger that the ship had been close over a mountain. He thought it probable that it had been somewhere in Pennsylvania.

RATIFICATION IS WITH COMMISSION

Washington (A7) — Paraguayan members of the Paraguay-Bolivia commission of inquiry and concilitation Thursday deposited with the commission their government's ratification of the conciliation formula agreed to Monday by Bolivia.

By the action of the two contending countries, probability of the renewal of the hostilities which last December threatened the peace of the contending threatened thre

newal of the hostilizes which has been been been threatened the peace of Bouth America, is believed definitely averted.

Brigadler General Prank R. Mc-Coy of the United States directed the stormy six month's diplomatic battle.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

Annual election of officers and the selection of a delegation to attend the season of the Oregon State Bar association will be the chief business at a special luncheon and business meeting of the Marion sounty Bar association to be held at the Marion hotel Saturday noon. The meeting is being held Saturday in our of the regular monthly meeting, which was postponed by the absence of the association president, ames G. Heltzel, who has just returned from a vacation trip to Alaska.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Portland, Ore. 49—Cattle and calves. Receipts 50; steamy Steers 1005
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139 hs. medium to choice \$10.75 to Sinep & Lambs steady, Receipts 600 Sinep & Lambs steady, Receipts 700 et al. 200 co. 10 et al. 200 co. 10 et al. 200 co. 10 et al. 200 co. 200 co.

to \$3.00.

PORTLAND PRODUCE
Portland (UP)—Butter: cube extrea 46c: standards 47c; prime firsts
46: firsts 42c.
Eggs: Fresh standard extras 39c;
fresh standard firsts 37c; fresh medium firsts
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station prices: No. 1, 49 to 50c; No. 2,
44 to 40c; Portland delivery prices
No. 1 butterfat 51 to 52c; No. 2, 46
to 47c.

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Oregon \$1.85. walls will go \$1.75 to \$1.90;

Oregon \$1.85. walls soliting price; lettere local \$1.95 to \$3; Seattle iced \$1.75 to \$4 crate, Cabbage, local 1½, to 26 lb.; green beans 5 to 7c; corn, 35 to 75c per sack of six doz.

Eggplant \$1 to \$6 lb. Cauliflower local \$1 to \$1.55; Watermeions 1½, to \$2.50 to \$3.50. Table potatoes \$2.30 to \$2.50 to \$0.50 per sack of six doz.

Peaches, Oregon Cort.25; N. W. El
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Green pean, local 6 to \$4.50; lower Columbia 7 to 80 lb. Cantaloupes, jumbo \$1.70; standard \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Honeydews, bulk 4c lb. Casabas, Country meats; Selling price to retailers; Country killed hogs best butchers under 150 pounds 16.5, to 17c.

Veal. 75 to 90 lbs. 23 to 24c; lambs 21 to 22c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Winter bananis were offered from the Beaverton section on the East-ide Farmers Markt during Thurs ay's session. This is the first limit is senson, the popular apple ratilable. Frieed \$1.00 box for face

his season, the popular spite way available. Friced \$1.50 box for face and fill.

General market for applies was cady with sales \$1 to \$1.50 box wentally, the sales \$1 to \$1.50 box wentally, the Counter pears were offered to \$1.75 box, both extreme prices for packed stock. Bartletts were to \$1.75 box, both extreme prices Strawberries soid \$2.50 to \$3.25 are with blackberries generally first at \$1.50 box. Both extreme prices are \$1.50 box. Both extreme prices. Strawberries soid \$2.50 to \$3.25 are set with blackberries generally first at \$1.50 box. Both extreme prices are \$1.50 box. Both extreme prices \$1.50 box. B

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for locals with some northern visual 20 \$2.

Plums sold at 50c for peach boxes. Italian and petite primes were 40c peach box. Tomators in ed. 30 to 50c box sold at 50c.

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Chinese cabbage or lettuce sold 3½ tents pound or around \$2 crate.

Peaches were 75c box generally for most offerings.

Portland (A)—Har Steady—Buying prices: Entrangues Treaty—Buying prices: Entrangues (A)—Har Steady—Buying prices: 2011 do valley \$19 to \$10.50; straight \$18-\$19; clover \$16; cat hay \$16; straw, \$7-\$8 von; selling prices, \$2 more.

San Prancisco (Federal-State Maret News Service)—Hens—Leshorn,
1 sizes 25 to 26c; colored, under 8
s. 3ic: 8 bbs, and over 29c; broilbroil 12 to 18 lbs, per doz.
16 30c; over 18 lbs, per doz.
23 to 3½ lbs, 30 to 32c; roasters,
16 30 bbs, and up 33 to 34c,
16 pons nominel rocater old Leshorn
c. colored 18c; turkeys young 34
40c; old 28 to 30c.

SAN FRANCISCO FRUIT Francisco (Federal State BAN FRANCISCO (Federal State Market News Service) — Apples: Graven steins fate; 4 the \$2.75-8.30 tuss \$1.5-2.25 tuss \$2.50-82.50 tuss \$1.5-2.25 tuss \$2.50-82.50 tuss \$2.50-82.50 tuss \$2.50-82.50 tuss \$2.50-82.50 tuss \$2.50-82.50 tuss \$68-65c; Lake County \$3.50 for \$0.10.50 tuss \$68-65c; Lake County \$3.50 tuss \$68-65c; Lake County \$68-65c; Lake

Celery: Oregon 45.00 to 83.00.

New York (47—Rexporated apples: choice 13%; to 144, fancy 15%; to 15%; prunes steady; california 5%; to 15%; prunes steady; california 5%; to 15%; apples to 15%; to 16%; tandout 14 to 15%; apples to 18%; tandout 14 to 15%; apples to 18%; extra choice 15%; to 15%; raising a tendry; loose muscatela 5%; to 8%; realina steady; loose muscatela 5%; to 8%; secdless 6%; to 9%; hope steady; to 15%; tandout 10%; to 15%; secdless 6%; to 9%; hope steady; tatte 1028, 18 to 22; 1997 monthal; Pacific coast, 1928, 16 to 21; 1927 15 to 18.

SAN FRANCISCO BETTERFAT San Francisco St. Butterfat, Lo.b an Francisco 54 to 541/5c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range, Octopen \$1.42; high \$1.42;, low \$1.42; close \$1.42; blue \$1.42; low \$1.42; close \$1.42; blue \$1.47 3-8; close \$1.48; blue \$1.58; low \$1.59; close \$1.59; low \$1.59; close \$1.59; clos

hay 4.

Chicago #--(U. S. D. A.) Hogs. 20,000; steady to 10c lower; 250-300 lbs. 85 to \$10.15; 150-180 lbs. 85 to \$10.15; 150-180 lbs. 85 to \$10.5; 150-180 lbs. 85 to \$10.5; 160.5; packing sows \$7.85 to \$2.5; Cattle 8000; calves 2000; weighty steers 25c higher; steers 950-1100 lbs. \$13.25 to \$17; fed yearlings 750-950 lbs. \$13.25 to \$15; heighty steers \$0.00; calves \$2.5 to \$12.5; higher 20,000; strong to higher \$10.25 to \$12.5; higher \$10.25 to \$12.5; higher \$10.25 to \$15.5; feeding lamba quotably stendy. Lambs \$2 lbs. \$12.35 to \$13.85; were \$3.5 to \$12.5; to \$15.50; feeder lamba \$12.25 to \$13.50.

Salem Markets

Wheat: No. 1 white \$1.14 bu; red cacked) \$1.11; feed oats \$48c; mill-me oats 50c; barley \$27 so \$31 per ton Meat: Top hogs \$11.00; sows 71/c 0 fc; buils 7 cents; top seem \$31.00; obc; buils 7 cents; top seem \$31.00; utters 21/c to \$1/c; Spring lands, 0.15 cents; old ewes 3 to 4c; dressed real (top) 20c; dressed hogs (top), dc.

Practically all groups suffered in the reaction.

U. S. Steel, which had been carried up more than two points in early trading was among the first to give way. Then Radio which had made a new record for the present shares, sold off quickly and leading shares like General Electric, Montgomery Ward, and Johns Manville followed. The latter at one time was off more than seven points from the early high.

General Motors had held well through the selling, but it too finally succumbed. Even the oils that had been giving one of their best demonstrations in months, were swept downward in the selling avalanche. 10c. Poultry — Light to medium hems 16c to 19c; heavy hems 22 cents per pound; brailers, leghorns 20-21c; colored 23-24c; stags 12c; old roosters 7c. Eggs: Pullets, 28c; fresh extras 37c; Butterfat 49c; Print butter 50c to 51c; cubes extras 48c; siandard cubes 49c.

spec. WHOLESALE PRICES

Presh fruit: Oranges \$3.50 to \$8.25
case; grapefruit, California, \$6.50; isle
of Pine, \$11.50 case; lemons \$15 case;
limes \$2.50; bananas 7½; bb.; cantaloupes \$1.50 to \$2 crate; local muskmelons, \$2.50; knose; lemons \$4.50; local
spilots, \$4.15; may \$1.50; green lage;
\$2.50; Rose Peru \$1.50; green apples
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to 252 S. General Electric from 386 to 368 and U. S. Steel fom 243 to 233 S. Auburn Auto sold 15 points under the previous close and several others were off 4 to 8 points. The close was weak, sales exceeded MAKES CREEK WORK

FIGHT BLAZE IN

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he various camps.

The Duckabush fire in the Olym-

ighting it. Five pumps were sent o them late Wednesday to assist in heir operations in quelling the

Camas valley fire in Coos county was hindering the fighting opera-tions o fa crew of 250 men. The blaze has burned over approximate-

2500 acres. Other blazes in Lane county were

Because of scarcity of water at the Tyrone County Sanatorium, Dungamon, Ireland, many of the patients have been sent home, and the Institution may be closed.

Peach Blight

Apple Anthracnose ay after fruit is off and fore a rain if possible. Use Bordeaux We can supply you.

SPECIAL for sacking 50c lb.

SALEM SEED & ORCHARD SUPPLY CO. 178 S. Com'l St.—Phone 663

R. A. Harris, with a unique contraption invented and manufactured by himself, has put Mill creek to work for him at his home on the island in Mill creek near Capitol street and now stands around with his hands in his pocket while the creek waters his lawn. He figures that the sort of watering his lawn is now getting from his invention is saving him \$20 a month if be used the same amount of water from the city mains. WALDPORT AREA had spread southwestward into Deadwood valley. Local forestry officials sent eight miles of telephone wire into the Triangle Lake region to connect up

IN WATERING LAWN

New York, (P)-The high price

New York, (#)—The high price stocks tobaggoned rapidly in the final hour. J. I. Case, which had been as high as 451, slumbed to 430, American Machine and Foun-dry was down from 279½ to 261.

the same amount of water from the city mains.

He placed a water wheel in the creek, and inasmuch as his lawn is around 12 or 14 feet above the creek, he attached a series of amall cups on chains up from the water wheel, something like the chains in a grain elevator, and the water is hauled up, dumped into a funnel and carried in a hose out onto the lawn. There he just lets it run, going around occasionally to move the hose and he is letting it run day and night. In the winter he plans to pull up the water wheel and store it for another summer.

"I rather think that women do The Duckabas five in the Osmi-pic national forest was reported "favorable" but was still burning. A large crew of fighters have back-fired it from the edge of green timber. Approximately 200 men are fighting it. Five pumps were sent Two fires were raging in Coos and Curry counties, south of Pow-ers and in the Eden valley. Raging on a three mile front the

"I rather think that women do not like sitting on juries; many have told me so," said Lord Darling, add-ing that female jury members were apt to be rather severe.

Other blazes in Lane county were threatening destruction t ottimber, homes and a mill. Oren's mill was surrounded by fire late Wednesday. Cecil Hickey, mill worker, was injured and taken to a Eugene hospital where it was reported be suffered a fractured skull.

Reports Thursday said that fires in the vicinity of Walterville, Lane county, had raged over several thousand acres of timber and fields during the last two days. It was reported to have destroyed two bridges and had cut off telephone communications.

Another large fire was reported on the boundary line of Lane and Douglas countles in the Elk Head country.

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New men have bee nplaced on the fire raging in the Sliver Falls Lumber company holdings near Silverton,

It's never too late to try Tanlac. So go to your druggist now and get a bottle. No mineral drugs—only Nature's own medicinal herbs, but its efficacy is so apparent that often only one bottle is needed to bring desired valid.

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Prunes Wanted Cash on Delivery

THREE DIE AS PLANE **BURNS AFTER FALL**

GEY IS CAUSE

Mills Pield, San Prancisco (P)—
Three men were burned to death here Thursday when the airplane in which they were riding went into a tail spin at a low altitude and burst into flames as it struck the ground.

ground.

Alfred J. Hanzl, San Prancisco New York (19)—Forebodings of some ill to befall the atock market on the eve of Friday 13, brought a hasty retreat Thursday by bulls and gave the bears the honors for the was pilot of the plane. Robert Par-ker and Walter Nelson, San Fran-

gave the bears the honors for the day. Whereas the bullish element had ruled supreme at the opening and in the early trading with blocks of 5,000 to 18,000 shares turning over at single sales, the bears were in complete control in the later trading and prices were breaking rapidly as the close approached. Selling became more and more pronounced as the time drew near for the closing gong. The fever seemed to spread and notwithstanding the fact that nothing but unconfirmed rumors were circulating, traders were loath to hold their stocks. On the morning advance, prices in the same content of the cooks. FRUIT INDUSTRY **SUPPLY HOUSES** JOIN IN MERGER

Portland (P)—Announcement of the merger of six manufacturers of equipment used by the fruit indus-try was made here by Prank W. and A. B. Cutler, heads of the Cutler Manufacturing company, Portland, Four of the companies operate on the Pacific coast. their stocks.

On the morning advance, prices had been carried up 1 to 5 points above the previous close. In the fifth hour these gains had cradicated and losses ranging from 1 to 7 points substituted.

The market played no favorites. Practically all groups suffered in the reaction.

The merger lirms include:
Anderson-Barngrover Mfg., Co.,
of San Jose and Hayward, Calif.,
makers of canning machinery.
The John Bean Mfg., Co., San
Jose, Cal., and Lansing, Mich.,
manufacturers of sprayers and fruit
washers.

washers. ning machinery. Stebler-Parker Co., Riverside Cal-

if., citrus packing house equipment Florida Citrus Machinery Co. Denedin, Florida, makers of citrus packing equipment.
Cutler Mfg. Co., Portland, makers
of diciduous packing house equip-

ment.

The resulting company will be known as the Pood Machinery corporation. The merger involves several million dollars.

The merger will make available

to each company many patents used in manufacturing washing machin-ery, canning machinery and sorting sizing and conveying equipment. ADAMS' ARE PARENTS

Mill City—Mr. and Mrs. N. Adams are parents of a paby daughter born in a Silverton hospital. Adams is proprietor of the Santiam garage

SHEEP ARE SHIPPED
Jefferson—G. W. Potts of the Talbot district shipped two carloads of
sheep from Jefferson to Columbus,
Mont., Tuesday, Mr. Potts left the
same day for Columbus where he
will spend the winter at the home
of his daughter.

WHEAT LOSES **EARLY GAINS IN** CHICAGO MART

Chicago (P)-Although high until he last hour of trading wheat on the Chicago board of trade was sold bove Wednesday's rigures,

off and closed only fractionally above Wednesday's rigures.

Corn found heavy profit taking throughout the session and late demand was not great enough to absorb the sales which flooded into the pit and the close was below. Oats dropped fractionally lower with corn. Provisions were firm.

At the close wheat was 's to one cent down and oats unchanged to 'ice weaker.

Reliable reports from Buenos Aires have already reduced the wheat crop estimate 30 per cent in two provinces and unless general rains come in the immediate future, the report said the crop will be cut in half. Both Liverpool and Buenos Aires were much higher during the day. The estimates from France were 361,000,000 bushels against 279,000,000 last year, and Swedish estimates were of a surplus over last year of around 500,000 bushels. Cash wheat here was 's to one cent higher. Receipts were 35 cars.

A firm tone was maintained in oats and pressure was almost entirely lacking, Receipts were much heavier but this had little effect on the market. Late trade was rather quiet. The cash basis was 'is cent ligher. Arrivals were 199 chrs.

GOODE GARDENS WILL BE OPENED

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Goode of Stayton will throw their gardens open to the public September 15 and issue a general invitation to Salem people and people of Marion and Polk counties to visit them on that day. Their gardens are situated on the Mehama road a short distance past Stayton and many improvements have been made there since the hundreds visited the gardens last year. The Goode gardens make if up one of the beauty apots of that vicinity and thousands of flowers are in bloom in a beautifully lander scaped setting with rustic bridges, tilly pools and other attractive features.

OUST GRAFTERS WILL

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In announcing to a committee of the newly formed square deal party that he would accept the nomina-tion, he said:

"I will rid this town of the graft-ers and Tammany parasites who are spending the taxosvers' money

FATAL HIGHWAY
London (IP)—Two people were
killed, 14 seriously injured and 129
slightly injured as a result of motor
car accidents which were reported
to the police as having occurred on
the Great West Road—one of the
main arteries leading out of London, during a three-month period.

JAIL LONG EMPTY
Ethel, Mo. (IP)—Nestled up in the hills of northern Missouri is the village of Ethel of 400 population which has not had a prisoner in its jail for seven years. There is no town marshal and the citizens report that the law is well observed.

BE ENRIGHT SLOGAN HOP PICKING IN New York (P)—Former police commissioner, Richard E Enright has become New York's fifth candidate for the mayoralty with the announced intention of ridding the

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QUALITY GIVES

NORTHERN GRAIN

The Broad of the Bureau of the sea of the sea of the sea of the disparity and should also the tomerisate and american wheat prices.

The Bureau Wednesday undertook an investigation at the request of the Federal farm board to learn the causes of the disparity and what bearing storage facilities in this country had on it.

The greatest disparity in prices was found also that Dominion grain generally had higher protein content and there was a tendency in the world warket to pay a premium for the causes of the disparity and there was a tendency in the world warket to pay a premium for the causes of the disparity and there was a tendency in the world warket to pay a premium for the causes of the disparity and there was a tendency in the world warket to pay a premium for the causes of the disparity and there was a tendency in the world warket to pay a premium for the cause of its better sultability for flour milling purposes.

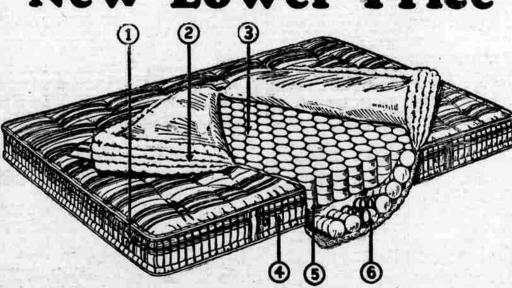
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LEAVE FOR CANADA LEAVE FOR CANADA
Jefferson— Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Aupperle and daughter Elizabeth,
tobether with their guests Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Waters of Bolinas, Calif.
left Monday on a trip north to British Columbia.

As the result of pricking her thumb with a rose thorn, Mrs. M. J. Furfield died recently at Lewes, England.

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WEST SALEM DRYER