CHICAGO WHEAT

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FIGHT TARIFF BILL

### **BUTTER CUBES** ADVANCE CENT, **CALVES WEAK**

Portland, Ore. (IP)—Advances of one cent pound in all cube butter except lowest score on the produce exchange for the late session was not unexpected in view of the decreasing make as well as the desire of storage interests and Olco sellers to get fresh values where demand for the latter will vanish. Little life in the price of butterfat was indicated for the day. Two of the big creamerles were quoting no change in the price, at least openly, while some plants were naming a rise of one cent. Nothing, however, above 52 cents was being reported for number one fat Portland.

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Very strong demand remains in live chicken trade along the wholesale way. Even some of the big killers are Tuesday quoting extreme values while heretofore their open quotations were not so high. A noticeable gain in heavy broiler offerings is evident.

Weaker tone with some shading of prices is reported in the market for country killed caives. A cut of one cent pound in the extreme price of veal is reported.

Top prices generally for country killed hogs is now 16 cents along the street. Late reductions in the livestock price have finally forced the country meat trade downward. The movement is only fair on account of weather conditions. Lambs are steady to firm. Beef is strong to higher.

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steady to firm. Beef is strong higher. The end of the Eberta peach some is now in sight here with y odds and ends being offered in most sections. Yakima superate are down considerably. The H. Hale season is still on and sea are held fairly well despite cuts in Eibertas.

strains 76 ib. Jemons, calif. 84 of 70 c.
Cucumbers, The Dalles 30 to 50c.
Onions, selling price to retailers, Sets 8 to 9c lb.; Yakima Globe \$1.50 to \$1.50; Oreson \$2.50 to \$2.50 to \$1.50; Oreson \$2.50 to \$2.50

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### **MARKET QUOTATIONS**

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland 69—Callle and calves fully steady; fully 50c lower for medium to good steers; 30c linker for Bulls; Receipts cattle 50; calves 15; Biters, 1100-1300 lbs. \$10.50 to \$11; good. \$10.50 to \$11.00; medium \$9 to \$10.50; common \$7 to \$9; heliers, good \$0 to \$9.50; common to medium \$6.50 to \$8; coses, good \$4 to \$8.50; common \$7 to \$0.50; common \$7.50 to \$6.50; common \$7.50 to \$6.50; context, to medium \$6.50 to \$8. Calves, medium to choice \$10 to \$8. Calves, medium \$11 to \$12; cull to common \$8.50 to \$12.50; cull to common \$7.50 to \$10.50; medium \$15.50 to \$12.50; cull to common \$8.50 to \$11.50; cull to common \$8.50 to \$11.50; cull to common \$8.50 to \$11.50; light weight \$11 to \$11.50; light weight \$11 to \$11.50; light lights \$10.50 to \$11.55; light lights \$10.50 to \$10.50; Winnipeg, Man. (UP) - Wheat range Oct. open and high \$1.51%; low \$1.-45%; close \$1.501%. Dec. open \$1.51%; high \$1.52%; low \$1.49%; close \$1.501%; high \$1.52%; close \$1.57%; high \$1.58; low \$1.55%; close \$1.57%; high \$1.58;

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland (UP)—Butter, cube extras

9c; standards 40c; prime firsts 47c;

Irsts 42c.

Eags (Poultry producers' prices)

rean standard extras 40c; fresh standard firsts 38c; fresh medium extras

6c; The price to retailers is two cents

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Chicago III—Wheat futures: Sept. Open 81.30½, inja 81.31½, low 81.22½; close 81.31 3-8 to ½, Dec. open 81.36 5-8 to 81.39; high 81.40; low 81.365; close 81.39½ to 5-8. March, open 81.43½ to 81.45; low 81.45½; close 81.45½ to 8-8. May open 81.45½, close 81.45½; to 8-8. May open 81.45½, to 81.45½; low 81.46 3-8; close 81.49½; to 3-8.

\$1.46 3-8; close \$1.49\( \), to 3-8.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago \( \text{OP}\)—(U. 8. D. A.) Hogs.
20.000; strong to 10c higher, fairly
active: 250-30c lbs. \$2.50 to \$10.55;

Cattle 13.900; calves 2000; atrictly
choice fed steers and light yearlings
scaling 750 lbs. downward about steady; steers, 1300-1500 lbs. \$13 to \$17;
050-1100 lbs. \$13 to \$16.75; fed yearlings 750-950 lbs. \$13.25 to \$12.5;
vealure \$15.73 to \$13.25 to \$18.25;
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Native lambs \$13 to \$13.25; rangers
\$13 to \$13.25; fat ewes \$4 to \$5.25;
feeding lambs \$12.25 to \$13.95; ewes
\$12 lbs. down \$12.75 to \$13.75; ewes
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\$13 to \$13.75; compared to \$10.15;
\$15.000 lbs. \$15.000;
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### Salem Markets

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price: No. 1 grade 30c; No. 2 grade
45c; station prices: No. 1 grade 49c
to 50c; No. 2 grade 44 to 40c; Portland
delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat 51 to
50c; No. 2 grade 45 to 47c.

25c; No. 2 grade 45 to 36c.

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25c; No. 2 grade 45 184c - Light to medium nema 180 to 19c; heavy hens 22 cents per pound; brollers, leghorms 20-21c; colored 32-3c; estings 13c; old roosters 2c. Eggs: Fullets, 28c; fresh extras 37c; Butterfas 50c; Print butter 81c to 32c; cubes extras 49c; standard cubes 50c.

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Presh fruit: Oranges 83.50 to 88.25 case; grapefruit, California, 86.50; Lie of Pine, 811.50 case; lemons \$15 case; limes \$4.150 to 82 crate; local musk-melons, 3c lb.; watermelons 1½c; lb.; rapes, seedlens, 81.35; white Malagas 81.50; red Malagas \$2; Rose Peru \$1.75; green apples 81.50 box; prunes 4c; fresh figs. 81.50 box; box; prunes 4c; fresh figs. 81.50 box; box; prunes 4c; fresh figs. 81.50 box; honeydew melons 4c lb. Persians 60 lb. Peachers, Elbertas 60c to 80c box.

Presh vegetables: Tomatoes 50c box. Cucumbers, Field run 65c box; Yaki-mas 60c box box or 5c lb.; lettuce, Seattle \$2.75 Vancouver, \$8.00 to \$2.25 a crate; Lablat celery 60c to \$1 doz. bunches; crates \$3.50; local \$2.50 iccal \$2.50 circal \$4.50 to 50c; lb.; lettuce, Seattle \$2.75 Vancouver, yellow 90c sack. Green beans \$4.5c lb. Hunched vegetables: Turning 40c dozen; parsier 50c; carrots 40c to 80c; local \$2.50 iccal \$2.00; carrots \$2.50 iccal \$2.50; circal \$2

# PRAY FOR RAIN Onche Andy Mellon is eketing out a mere existence in the public service here but every one knows the farmers are rolling in wealth."

Unionvale—An order of 1000 mar-llacea albida water lily bulbs were sent to Henry A. Dreer, florist, Phil-adelphia, Penn., from the six acre pond of Fred Bauer of this vicinity Monday. Col. E. Hofer plans to leave for Salt Lake City Wednesday morning and is going to let the valley work out its own salvation as far as a rain is concernel.

Standio, Hamilton Shoe Co, Anderston's Home-Made Candy Shop, French Shop, Frat National Bank, Portland Gas & Coke Co, Macks, Steudioff Market, Smart Shop, Capital Drug, Fashionette, Gray Belie, Edley Jones and Fleener Electrict Co.

ATRILE

Mias Theda Turner and friend of Relso, Wash, have been visiting with relatives here for the past work.

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Mr. And Mrs. R. R. Moore motored open \$1.40 a.s.; May, open \$1.80\cdots
Mr. Haley of Camas, Wash, was high slossly; low and close \$1.80.

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### Six Tomatoes On One Stem Weigh Over Four Pounds **GAIN FOR DAY**

Independence — Six large, well matured, smooth toma-toes growing on one stem weighing 4½ pounds, are on display at the Farmers State Bank. They were grown on the Lou Stapleton ranch south of town.

### TRADE DELAYS PRUNE BUYING FROM PACKERS

Chicago (19)—Good support on the dips, which followed cables telling of general rains in the Argentine and that shippers there were pressing Europe with lower offers, brought wheat prices back into a higher range late Tuesday. Corn was strong on a frost damage scare, but oats were about unchanged. Provisions were uneven. At the close wheat was it to is cent higher; corn was up it to it cent higher; corn was up it to it cent higher; corn was up it to it cent higher. December wheat fell to the lowest since July 13 in the first minutes of trading on reports that the Argentine drought appeared broken, and while there were rallies to above Monday's weak close during the morning wheat was heavy a good part of the session. Offerings were absorbed surprisingly well for the character of the news available. Cash wheat was one to 1½ cents lower. Receipts were 50 cars. Corn followed an independent course, advancing on the forecasts of frost over the central and north-western section of the belt and ruled very active most of the day. Traders were inclined to take the weather news as an indication of an early fall and bought on possibility of damage to unmatured corn. Cash prices were ½ cent higher. Recepits were 13 cars.

Oats had no changes of significance during the morning and action was light. Cash prices were unchanged. Receipts were 36 cars. Portland, Ore. (P)—While Oregon and Clark county, Washington, have a prune crop that is up to the previous record despite the fact that with the increased bearing area a greater output would be possible. California prune tonnage is now generally placed at 225,000,000 pounds compared with the record of 440,000,000 pounds a year ago. Two years ago practically the same sized crop was shown there. The Oregon crop, together with Clark county, Wash, is now generally estimated at 60,000,000 pounds. On the basis of the bearing area, a full crop this season would run about 80,000,000 pounds. Estimates vary much as to the sales to date but ideas here generally estimates vary much as to the sales to date but ideas here generally range from 50 to 75 per cent of the Oregon-Washington crop. According to the ideas of trade leaders the sizes of Oregon-Washington prunes will this season range around the following: 30—Ten per cent.

40—Forty per cent.
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45—50 per cent.
Balance—Smaller hized fruit.
To date this season but little business in prunes has been closed for domestic race as well as the United Kingdom is very much inclined to hold off purchases of prunes with it is the idea that values will be lower at delivery time. On the other hand extremely liberal purchases have been made by continental buyers. In fact, most of the business to date has been for the latter account.

With the California prune crop much curtailed and the entire coast output below recent years, together with short crops of other fruits, the distributive interests are holding prices tight.

Of much interest this reason is that the northwest prunes this year

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### **HOP PICKING NEARING CLOSE** THRU VALLEY The charging part in each of the complaints which is identical sets out that: "on the 12th day

Hop picking will generally wind up the latter part of this week, and in acting together and with a comis going on now practically only in the larger yards, and while a percentage of the general crop has clously and falsely imprisoned been allowed to go unpicked because of molds, reports from some of the larger yards indicate that afterwards and for the purpose of they will run considerably heavier than last year.

The Roberts yard south of the together, continued to keep and

cause of moids, reports from some of the larger yards indicate that they will run considerably heavier than last year.

The Roberts yard south of the city on the river is expecting to wind up picking somewhere from Thursday to Saturday and indications are that there will be about 2400 bales taken off that yard or around a third more than last year. The Roberts hops are also of superlative quality, some of the finest he ever took down. Incidentally his partner, James R. Linn, is also taking about 20 percent more hops from his 45 acre yard near Albany than he did last year, his hops this year averaging around a ton to the acre and are of exceptionally fine quality.

It was considered doubtful if the Lakebrook yard will finish up this week. That yard is expecting to pick around 3000 bales this year as compared to 2828 last year and these were unpicked because of moid, quite a quantity of poor quality hops.

The Horst ard is also getting an enormous crop, probably around 5,000 bales against 3600 last year.

While it is estimated that straight through from 10 to 15 per cent of the hops have been cut down and were unpicked because of moid, quite a quantity of poor quality, box were reported picked and one good authority placed half of the Oregon around his year as hoorn this year are the first of this breed to be were plenty of orders for fuggles, in fact that is true in any ordinary year, but as far as known this year there has been absolutely none. England is not responding in any way and it is the Englishman that generally makes the fuggle market.

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stitutionality of the law under which conscription of the three Salem men was made possible beautiful. men was made possible by the order of the state forester. In fact, this RALLIES AFTER is the legal basis for all three suits. **EARLY LOSSES** 

> New York (LP)-A buying mo ran up first to eight per cent and then nine per cent from the renew-al rate of 715 per cent.

Leading Issues like U. S. Steel Leading issues like U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric and International T. and T. soon recovered their early losses, while American and Foreign Power rossonearly five points to another new record high. Decided activity developed in United Gas Improvement, Electric Power and Light, and United Corporation were buoyant.

pating. Standard Oil of New York was carried to around the highest levels in its history, although 
Standard Oil of New Jersey continued under profit taking pressure. There also was some pressure on a number of recent favorites 
like Radio, May Department, Anaconda, Kennecott, and Pullman, but 
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### DAIRY COWS

### PUBLIC AUCTION Friday, September 20

For the convenience of those who are wanting good cows I have moved these cows to the S. P. stock vards, Salem, Oregon, where they will be sold on the above date without reserve.

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