# **EGG STORAGE** SOON TO START,

ovement of eggs in the south and suthwest well underway the market ppears to be getting to the storage axis throughout the country. The Wednesday is considered close

here which appears more or less un-justified, there is more of a hand to mouth demand for butter locally, no outside business possible

and for live chickens exceeds present local supply by a very siderable margin. Prices are hens. Latter are in sufficient

have consisted principally which are inclined to rule less weak. Most of the good are going into storage.

gh the market for coun-

Il through the market for coun-killed meats a rather favorable ing tone is shown. Veal and hogs w a good movement, especially latter. Finey calves are really latter. Finey calves are really ee, likewise quality lambs. actile Fruit company reported in expected first carload of Rose-g broccoll of the season, Here-ore, recently only express ship-ules have been available. Sales and \$1 to \$1.25 crate according mailty.

to quality.

On February 28 the season for commercial fishing on the Columbia closes. This not only applies to salmon but to smelt. Owing to the fact that the smelt have not yet appeared in volume in the Cowlitz or Lewis rivers the trade is expecting a shortage.

While the country in general is showing little snap to the potato to de, the northwest markets are showing decided strength with some speculative activity. Yakima interests report strength and dominate the entire coast trade.

Asparagus market is "shot" here not seen lower than at the source.

and is even lower than at the source. California grapefruit 25c case higher. Southern bunched carrots are up 25c crate of 5 doz. Artichokes market in bad shape. Few sales a-

dull locally with much No. 2 sacri-

#### **ROB CANBY STORE** OF \$150 CLOTHING

Carby, Ore. (IP)—Burglars robbed the Unyard store here early Wednesday and escaped with approximately \$150 worth of men's wearing apparel and tobacce.

J. R. Vinyard, proprietor of the establishment, said that it appeared the burglars tried on the clothing, throwing articles that did not fit on the floor. Shoes, underwear and hats were included in the

#### FLAX MEETING AT BARLOW HALL

Hubbard — Herman Lafky, instructor in vocational training at
the Canby union high rehool, announced a flax growers' meeting
for Thursday evening at the Barlow grange hall, Mr. Tafky said
this was part of th eeducational
service being offered by the high
school and that a number of "flax
dignilaries" would be present to
make the flax educational program
interesting. He urged all those ininteresting. He urged all those in-terested in the growth of flax to

### Salem Markets

Wheat No. 1 white, 94c; red. (Sainten) 20t; freed oats 46c; mill-1 ing oats 48c; beriev 537 per 10n. (Meats Hogs, top grades, 130-160 of its 811.10; 100-220 ins 811.60; 220-260 ins 811.10; 100-220 ins 811.60; 220-260 ins 811.10; 100-220 ins 811.60; easier 810.00; bessew, 85.00 to 86.25; Cattle, top steems steady 810 to 810.50; cows, 84.00 to 16.00; culin and cutters \$3 to 84.50; to 81.50; cows, 84.00 to 18.00; culin and cutters \$3 to 84.50; culin and cutters \$3 to 84.50; culin and cutters \$4 to 84.50; culin and cutters \$4.00; culin and cutters \$4.25.

cube extras 34c, standard cubes 33c.

WHOLKSALE PRICES
Fresh fruit: Oranges, navels \$4.25-6
6 case; lemons \$6.00. Harasma 71gc;
apples: XP Jonathans \$2.75. Ince-till
\$1.30. Polimenturg \$2.25-92.75. Deliction XF \$2.75. Winesays, wrapped
and packed \$1.75. Yellow Newtowns, \$
\$1.70. Oranberries \$4 box. Grapefruit, \$7.25-92.75.

Hubbart \$2.75. 20-10. box.

Lettucs, Imperial valley \$4.25. Celety of
\$5.73-49.50. Cabbage, \$4.5-6c. green \$9.5-78. \$2.50. box.

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parties 30; rams roll.

WOOL MOHAIR

Wool medium 300; course 270 per lb. Livington (IP)—Wheat range, Mar. open 81.131; like 81.15; low close 81.16. Melbourne, Australia (8) — The cabinet of the Victoria state government has endorsed the recommendations of the premier's conference for a compulsory Australian wheat marticing pool. Legislation will be prepared for submission to the state assembly.

Ban Francisco 30 and 301; c.

Livington (IP)—Wheat range, Mar. open 81.13; low 81.16; low 81.16; low 81.16; low 81.16; low 81.17; low 81.17;

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCIK

Pertiand & Calle and calves.
Quotably steady, Receipts cattle 50;
calves 10.

Steers: 1100-1300 lbs. \$11.50 to \$12;
cood \$11.50 to \$12; medium \$40 to \$1.50; common \$41 to \$1.50; common \$41 to \$1.50; common \$45 to \$1.0. Retiers, 2005 \$10.25; to \$1.00; common \$45 to \$1.0. Retiers, 2005 \$10.25; to \$1.00; common \$45 to \$4.0. Retiers, 2005 \$10.25; to \$1.00; common \$45 to \$4.50; to \$1.50; common to needlum \$7.50 to \$10.20; cown, good \$0.25; to \$9.50; common to medium \$6.50 to \$1.00; common to medium \$6.50 to

Errot.
Lamine, 64 lbs. down \$9.75 to \$10.80.
Lamine, 64 to 92 lbs. 80.50 to \$10.25.
Lamine, 54 to 92 lbs. 80.50 to \$10.25.
medium \$0 to \$0.75 all weight, common \$7.50 to \$8.5. Yearling wethers \$6.50 to \$8.50. Ewes medium to choice \$5 to \$6.50, 130-150 lbs. \$8 to \$6.5 all weights, cuil and common \$2.44.

il weights, cuil and common \$2-44. It weights are for shipment from country reameries and 'ye a pound is deflucted as commission.

Butter: cube extras 37c; standards 36c; prime thress 34c. Irsts 31c. prime thress 34c. Irsts 31c. prime thress 34c. Irsts 31c. reak extras 37c. standards 25c. fresh mediums 34c.

Butterfat; direct to rhippers' track, 35c; No. 2 grade 30c; stations; No. 1 Sc; No. 2 grade 30c; stations; No. 1 Sc; No. 2 grade 30c; stations; No. 1 Sc; No. 2 size Portland delivery prices; No. 1 butter fat 36c; No. 2 size four 42 december 30c; triplets 37c; toad 25c.

Live poultry heavy being colored, 15c; size 35c; No. 2 size, colored, 35c; No. 2 being prices; triplets 37c; toad 25c.

Live poultry heavy heart, colored, 35c; Schol being leight 25c; old recovers 12c; stags 15c lbs, 10-20c; being 18ch, 2 24c; capons

39c. Fresh fruit: oranges, navels \$4 to \$7.75; grapefruit. Texas, \$6.75 to \$7.50; grapefruit. Texas, \$6.75 to \$7.50; Plurida \$4.25 to \$7.1 limes, 5-doc, cartoma 30c; hens 27-28c; No. 2, 24c; capers 36c. Call. \$6.50 to \$7.50. Lemons, Call. \$6.50 to \$7.50. Lemons, Call. \$6.50 to \$7.50. Caper box; Cape Cod \$2 bushel box; Basisra \$10 burne; Colorado \$3.50 company, particular \$1.50 to \$1.50 t Cucumbers, hothouse, Colorado \$3.-25; Oregon, standard \$2.50 to \$2.75

Brussels sprouts, Oregon \$1.25 to B140 box.
Tumatoes, local hothouse \$271/2 to tro
30c lb.; Mexicans \$3.50 to \$4.25 lus. ch

78 to 90 lbs. 18c; lambs, 20-22c; heavy mutton 15c.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Celery hearts were firmly priced at \$1.40 per doe. bunches on the East
Side Parmers' market for the Wedmisslay season. Offerings were Wedmisslay season. Offerings were Romeapples or face and Dil 64s while
amailer stuff sold quickly at \$1.40.
Parsnips were weak at 25-40c lug
zenerally, with carrots at 40c.
Extra fancy hothouse rhubarts sold
\$2 with fancy \$1.85 and choice \$1.50
for 20s. Brussels sprouts moved mostly at \$1 peach box. Ample offerings.
Potatoes were steady up to \$2.46
for large stuff. Carrots 30-30-de descenbunches; 35-35c lug. Beets, 40c doe.
bunches, 35-35c lug. Beets, 40c doe.
bunches, 10c. 18t. No. 2, 65-75c.
Contons, furnishing pack \$1 to \$1.25;
face find full \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Hubbard squash \$1 crate. Cabbage,
fancy, \$2 to \$2.25 crate.

NUTS, HOPS, WOOL.

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Portland (UF—Nuts: Oregon walnuts, 32%-38c, Calif. 20-28c; peanuts
raw 10c ib. Biralls, new crop 22-24c;
shmunda 34-35c; fiberta 19-20c; pecane 24-25c.

Hops: nominal, 1929 crop 5-9% [b.
Wool, 1928 crop benuinal, Willamette valley 28-3%; eastern Oregon,
18-27%c.

Portland 42—They, steady, Buying prices, f.o.b. Portland: Alfalfa \$3, \$23.50 per ton; valley timothy \$3,00 to \$21, eastern Oregon timothy \$40.50 to \$33.50, clover \$50, oat has \$10.50.

DRUED PRUIT, HOP Hops steady. State 1929, 18-20c; 1929 15-18c; 1928, 13-14c.

San Francisco POULTRY San Francisco (8 - (P. S. M. N. S.)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago 49 — (U. S. D. A.) Hogs,
receipts 20,000; Tog 91,130; buik \$10,-65 to \$11,16; buichers, medium to
choice \$10,10 to \$10,50.
Cattle receipts 5500; calves 2000.
Steers, good and choice \$12,75 to

# DAIRYMEN AT OF CO-OP PLAN

with each other, distributors comoperative dairy association," said F, E. Jackson, the main speaker at the farmers meeting held at the city hall Monday evening, Farmers and farm educators from points between Port land and Salem were present, about

The president of the Cooperative Dairy association of Oregon was introduced by Clarence Bevens, local chairman. He is E. A. Nuby of Washougal, Wash, which is included in the Portland milk shed. Nuby in his remarks before introducing the main speaker said that no miraculous when the main speaker said that no miraculous when the cooperative distribution of the president were expected at any moment.

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Pr. E. Seckson was introduced and brought out many interesting association details in his address. He cited the Scattle association, giving statistics of prices paid for milk month by month. Nine years after the association was organized there the cooperation has accumulated shown "every disposition to respect a sold was charged the farmer for marketing the product. This 12½ cents was as follows: 3c running expenses, 5c for surplus milk, 2½c for plant expenses as follows: 3c running expenses, 5c for surplus milk, 2½c for plant expenses and 2c for organization. The cut.

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# INDUSTRIALS UP

Steel Trade news reported a tapenting through the company of the state of the state

#### DOMINICAN REBELS CAPTURE CAPITAL

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stat ment issued after a conference with President Heover at the White House comparing agriculture's situation now to that of business when the slock market dropped. He said emergency measures taken by the board on behalf of wheat differ in no essential respect from measures initiated by the administration to stabilize business.

The board is making available unlimited funds to the Farmera' National Grain corporation, and its tabilization subsidiary, recently capitalized at \$10,000,000 for purchase of wheat to be held until the price reaches a reasonable level, the chairman explained.

President Hoover, through Legge, has thrown the administration squarely behind the policies of the federal farm board which have been attacked by the grain trade and boards of trade as unlawful. Legge cald the board's activities would be continued.

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this collapse. His products and his labor were Jeopardized the same as CHOOL other workers through the currents TEACHERS FOR

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THIS cally direct this emergency is the board, through powers conference that the board is endeavering, through finances of the farmers' own organizations to help reactore stability and expedite recovery from a crisis which the farmer did not create and for which he is not responsible. Wheat prices for the buying stimulated by the sharp recovery in wheat prices from the create the farmer of prices for the record lows established Theeday, is advancing loans on the banks of some of thocks were marked up it to 8 points, at least a dozen of recovers, the government stands to least the farm board is the mot none peak prices for the year. Trading showed a moderate expansion in volume, due largely to a revival of pool activities.

Business news hot entirely favorable in character. The Weekly Steel Trade news reported a tapering in the demand for steel, but undicated that no sharp recombinated the decline tailed by the stacks where stocks were and the first trade news reported a tapering in the demand for steel, but undicated that no sharp recombinated the decline tailed by the stacks where stocks were also as the early prospect. It is a price of the control apidly elected for the next school year, according to reports or in to County Superintendent Is advancing loans on the basis of \$1.18 a shushet. Unless the price recovers, the government stands to loose the ten cents a bushel difference. Loans have been made on 15.000,000 bushels of grain, Legge said. Cooperatives buying grain with farm board funds will hold their stocks until the price returns to a higher level, Legge said, although they may not wait until it reaches \$1.18 again.

WHEAT PRICES

INCURANCENTO

# **UNCHANGED TO**

ous wheat market closed unevenly sigher on the board of trade Wedand Radio advanced 3 to 5. U. S. steel crossed 162, more than 5 taking which sent prices down again points above Tuesday's minimum. The close was strong. Sales appeared to fall below the previous though they never seriously threat-ened to fall below the previous close. Corn was depressed but outs

held its early min.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 2 cents higher, corn was % cent higher to 1% cents lower and eats was % to % cent higher. Provisions were over 20 cents higher.

Chicago (LP)-Wheat continued to rise Wednesday on the Chicago board of trade when the gong in-

SISTER MARTHA ROONEY Sister Martha Rooney, 47, a nurse the Deaconess hospital, died sud-

# Obituary

(Continued from page 1)

Pont of Wilmington, Delaware, chairman of the board of the E. I. Ou Pont de Nemours & Company, Gerty's testimony was delayed by Wallace Irwin, a member of the authors and artists committee of the association against the prohibition WILL IRWIN OBJECTS

m in 1916. She was born in Kan-s, attending school there. After "Submission to tyranny is as im-aching for several years, she took moral as tyranny itself," Irwin's course in nurses training at Bea-statement said. "But for revolt statement said. "But for revolt against unjust allen authority, there

to be in Salem, one in Hubbard, the next one in Oregon City and so on. The plan of organisation calls for a 3 year contract with a 90 day quistion. The fee for joining was set at \$10.

Nuby read the by-laws and marketing plans and rules of the assistance of the produce daws as they might desire information on. Many questions were asked. One farmer desired to produce grade "A" milk side he could not put in the required cement floor to produce the grade. What should he do?

Another question as to what was done with milk that soured during trainsit caused some deep thinking. Could it be sold as sour milk? "No, there is no market for sour milk; But buy a modern cooler such as is male by so-and-so and you'll never the fact of the sold here are also fact the contention of city officials that the corrections." But the contention of city officials that wheat "satisfactority," but did not show a modern cooler such as is male by so-and-so and you'll never the fact of the sold has thriwn the contention of city officials that wheat "satisfactority," but did not show in the contention of city officials that wheat "satisfactority," but did not show in the contention of city officials that wheat "satisfactority," but did not show in the contention of city officials that the content of the content of city officials that the content of the content of the co

Among those named, according the eighteenth a

Mrs. Ethel Gulvin has been reelected at Looney Butle. Mrs.
Grace Schon has been re-elected
at Farview after service there for
several years. Bex Jones has been
re-elected principal at Pringle and
his sister will teach in the primary
department. Mardon Overoes has
been re-elected as well as Venita
Rimsby re-elected as teachers at
Breigreen. Mrs. Habitad has been
elected in the Manning district.
Mrs. Emma Wolfard has been reelected at McLaughlin school. Mary
Zumatein has been elected to succeed Miss Helen Kahat who died
recently during her school year.

## SAYS HOOVER PLAN ENDS ACTIVITIES JURY LIST IN

struction over a period of 40 years. Other incomes to the fund are from the sale of public lands and the revenues derived under the oil leasing act. Oregon's equity in the fund would be lost through pass-

leasing act. Oregon's equity in the fund would be lost through passing title of public lands to the states."

Cronemiller said it had been suggested that this objection to the exchange could be remedied through the federal government retaining title to all possible reclaiming title to all possibl

# DRY LAW HELD

wards.
During 1920, he said, the number of alcoholic cases reached its lowest ebb in the history of the psycophatic institution, which deals only with insanity cases but after that year, he added, the number of cases for all ages and both sexes increased.

# MULTNOMAH HAND PICKED

RY LAW HELD

W. M. Davis, former president of
the state bar association, charged
at a previous meeting of the county bar association that jury panel
for this year had been "hand picked" and that the list included the

MERCHANT TAILOR
M. A. ESTES, ONE UNIONING. ea and that the list included the names of too many bankers and other business executives. The interpretability of the committee of the commit ommended by the committee that Bush and Gleason submit to Van Winkle a detailed statement as to the manner in which the jury was compiled and request was compiled and request from the attorney general an opinion as to the construction of said consti-tutional and statutory provisions and as to the legality of the jury list as compiled.

# **MELLON PREFERS**

the secretary's annual report for the fiscal year 1929, in which he said "the development of branch banking which is permitted by existing legal arrangements was facilitated by the adoption of banking facilities to the requirements of urban areas."

The report also recommended a careful study of branch banking.

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### been a material increase in the number of alcoholic patients of both sexes and that mortality in such cases likewise had shot up-IN AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS SEEN

by the physician said, to more than the physician said, the physician said, the physician said the physician sai competition, culture Department. During the culture Department. During the first half of the 1930-31 marketing first half of the department way be

average was 20 per cent, he added.
Rev. John Ryan, Catholic university sociologist, who made the charse, also told the committee, he did not believe there was a duty of conscience on the cilizen to obey the prohibition law.
Other prominent educators and lawyers condemned the 18th amendment in strongest terms Wednesday, malionally competition may be expected from competition may be expected from competition may be expected from

ment in strongest terms Wednesday.
Wilton J, Lambert, nationally
known Washington lawyer; Rice
Hooe, also an attorney at the capital, and Dr. Francis J. Gerty of the
Chicago Paychopathic hospital, all
attacked the law.

Both Rev. Ryan and Dr. Butler
recommended adoption of the Canrecommended adoption of the Canrecommended

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