BUTTERFAT AND BUTTER PRICES

Fortiand (6) — Cattle 100 including 27 on contract; caves 10, Quotably steady.

Steers, 110-1200 ibs, \$10.75-\$11.25, good \$11.25-\$11.35; medium \$10.35-\$11.25-\$11.25, common \$9.910.35. Helfers, care of the increasing supply make here, prices were down cent pound for cubes on the use exchange for the late ses.

A similar cut is shown in the butter and butterfat, effective and butterfat, effective for the second state of the for butter locally appears to be tak-ing care of the increasing supply and make here, prices were down-one cent pound for cubes on the produce exchange for the late ses-sion. A similar cut is shown in print butter and butterfat, effec-tive Thursday morning.

ve Thursday morning. While there continues no open ere, further weakness is shown newhere. Price shading here is ecoming more general with much orage rejected stock offering.

erators are again quoting an advan-ced price. There is a real shortage of hens and everyone in the trade

market for country killed hogs here with general sales of light blockers at 13-15-5; cents pound. Veal are steady but 17 cents appears the general top for fancy stuff.

First regular offerings of Hood River strawberries of the season were made by the Ryan fruit company. More locals are arriving and selling 44-26-475 crate; the latter being an extreme. The trade is sour on Hennewicks. California stock is easier and slightly lower.

Over at Yakima the trade is again inclined to excite itself over old potatoes with prices somewhat stronger. New Californians quoted just about steady. Old Oregons are moving well at late prices.

While there exists here and there a retailer who does not know anything about Oregon stock that still buys Californian, the lithme grown lettuce is practically taking the market. Quality was never better. With greater supplies the price is a trifle lower.

With arrival of Oregon cosst hali-

With greater supplies the price is a triffic lower.
With arrival of Oregon costs hall-but the Seattle interests are quite willing to admit they have halibut and that values are down. A boat load was purchased by the Western Pich company with sales to retailers at 18 cents for medium. Portland and the entire north-west is Thursday facing its most acute shortage of ripe tomatoes. The Mexicans are about exhausted, the Californians are green and the only supplies of note are local hothouse. These are good.

There is a slight shortage of suparagus offerings here. This applies to both local and Columbia river stock. Sales are again being

river stock. Sales are again being made at \$1.15-1.25 dozen bunches

puget Sound chinook salmon is the only offering here. Selling 25-26 cents with head off. Crabs from Shoalwater Bay and

from Warrenton are offering. California bunch carrots slightly lower.
Labish lettuce is selling \$1.75 Gooseberries moving around 7 to

Salem Markets

ton; fall \$24, eats; Hoss. top grades, 130-16s \$4.50; 160-220 lbs. \$10.00; 220-lbs. \$0.50; 260-350 lbs. \$0.25; \$7; cattle, top steers, steady, to \$10.50; cows. \$5 to \$7; cuils cuiters \$3 to \$4.50 facep, spring bs. \$8.00; yearling wethers \$5; old

ambe 80.00; yearling wethers 85; old wes 81-82. Calvest vesiers, the weight, 125-178 to, 810; heavy and thins 87-84. Dressed mests, top vesi 15 cents; to 2 grade 180; rough said heavy 115, and up; top hous 120-150 lbs, 141,50; ther grades 150 down. Poultry — Light to medium heas 8-20c lb; heavy heme 22c lb; scotters, colored 25-24c; Leghorns 2 0 25; lbs. 17-18c; stags 15c; old ros-ers (c lb. Eggs; pullets 17c; fresh satras 20c;

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

PORTLAND PROBUCE

Portland (UP)—The following prices effective Thursday, Butter quotations are for anipment from country reameries and ½e a pound is deducted as commission.

Butter, cube extras 36c; standards 35c; prime firsts 34c; firsts 33c.

Eggs, poultry producers' prices: fresh extras 26c; standards 25c; fresh mediums 24c.

Butterfal, direct shipper's track 34c; No. 2 27c; Portland delivery prices: No. 2 27c; Portland delivery prices. Milk, buying price, grade 2h; saccious 25c; per cental, Portland delivery and inspection.

Chieses selling price to rethilers. This per child, Portland delivery and inspection.

Chieses selling price to rethilers. This per child, Portland delivery and inspection.

Chieses selling price to rethilers. This per child, Portland delivery and inspection.

This per la fact the first price 25c; lost 25c.

Live poulity, heavy heas, colored, over 4½ lbs. 25-24c; 3½-45; lbs. 20-23c; under 3½ lbs. 18-20c; broilers 14; lbs. and up 17-18c; colored 26-27c; old roosters 12c; stags 15-18c; spring dulks 35-40c.

Dressed poulity, nominal, Turkey, fancy jouns 36c; hear 35c; No. 2, 20-28.

EXPECT CITY ISSUES TO STIR VOTERS

Dressed poultry, nominal. Turkeys, fancy tome 35c; No. 2, 20-28.
Fresh fruit: Oranges, Valencias 55: 28-57.50; grapefruit, Imperial 86-85. Ilmes, 8-dos. cartons 87.50; bananas 5½-5c; lemons, Calif. 88-89.
Cabbage 9½, 5c; Cucumbers, hothouse, Ore. 81-81.50 dozen, and suthority from Mayor T. A. Livesley than the supporters. And then there Cabbage 34,-5c; Cucumbers, hot-house, Ore. 81-81.00 dozen.
Tomatoes, local histhouse 20 to 300 ib Mexican 85.50-86 lug repacked. Cauliflower, Calif. 82. Beans, Calif. 32.5 per 29-1b. hamper. Onions, selling price to retailers, sets 5-6c; Oregon 81.50-81.75; new Texas crystal wax \$2; Calif. \$2-82.25. Lettuce, Oregon 91.75-82.25; Salmas \$4.25 crate. Spinach, local 50-75c or-singe box. Asparagus, Ore. 81-81.15 per dog, bunches. Strawberries; Calif. 20a \$3.10 to \$3.25; Oregon, \$4.25 to \$4.75 for 20s; Celery, Calif. \$2 dox. \$3.60-86 crate, hearts \$2.25 dox. \$3.60-86.

the methods of the insurgent element in the council which some
months ago wrested power and authority from Mayor T. A. Livesing
and his supporters. And then there
is the bus franchise question. This,
however, isn't attracting much attention, for no determined fight is
being made against it.
Another interesting situation is
the fact that the Salem city registration has reached a figure higher
than ever before, and totals more
than 10,000 voters. That most of
these will go to the polls seems certain because of the intense interest
in the water question. Another
new situation is that Salem voters
will vote in 24 precincts instead of
18 as heretofore.

The proposed charter amendment
providing for acquisition of the
water system by the city from the
Oregon-Washington Water Service
company carries with it authority to
the city council to issue bonds for

Bell peppers 15-200 ib. Hittloard coal outdoor 24;3-26. Cataliflower, Cal. 82.25.
Table potatoes, Deschutes Genna 84-84.06. Yakinese, Deschutes Genna 84-84.06. Yakinese, Deschutes Genna 84.75. Deschutes Genna 95.75. Deschutes Petas 65;7-76. Deschutes potatoes, suthern yams 83.50-83.78.
Petas Haywari 65;7-2 ib. Beans, Cal. 82.75 per 22-ib. hamper; Ho Ib. Country meats selling prices to retailers: country killed hous, beat butchers, under 150 ibs. 145;-150 ib; Veal, 75-00 ibs. 170; spring lamba 15-20c ib.; lamba, rearlings 10-12c ib. Heavy mutton 7-10c ib. the city council to issue bonds for the purpose in the sum of \$1,200,000 The election brings to a close a determined fight on this issue. With both Salem newspapers, certain community organizations, and a majority of the city council favoring the purchase they have been brought into combat with the water commany, through an expensive adcompany through an expensive ad-vertising campaign by the latter and with a large group of down-town business men who favor post-ponement of the municipal owner-ship matter until the water com-

soil at \$4.30 for Oregons, while a small supply of Marshalla went for around \$4.28.

Enulary showed the first advance or some time fearnt showed the first advance or some time for some time and the first showed the first showed way.

With both candidates for mayor committed in favor of municipal of tering with most sales of threes at \$1.75, with a nominal trade down to \$1.50, spinach was unchanged sround 40c orange box. Radiahes were firm at 22e dozen bunches. So-55e dozen bunches. Asparagus moved \$1.10-\$1.30 dox. bunches. Most cabbage sales were \$1.15-\$1.23 dec. Goorbeer ries moved mostly 6c pound. General prices ruled:

Carrota 20-25e dox. bunches, 30-35e rule, 78-50 take. Rest, 48c doz. 60c dox. 30-45c lug, 31.15 ack; Turnips 10-70-106c, 33-45c lug, 78-50 take. Rest, 48c doz. 60c dox. 50-45c lug, 78-50 take. Turnips 10-70-106c, 33-45c lug, 78-50 take. Turnips 30-70-106c, 33-45c lug, 78-50-65c orange box. Spinach, fancy 50-65c orange box. Spinach,

STOCKS BREAK LOWER; TOTAL SALES DECLINE

York (P) - Stocks broke

lation the Dow, Jones and Company industrial average declined 5.51 to 269.39 and the railroad average .53 to 144.08.

Sales totaled 2.675,470 shares, compared with 3,179,500 shares Wednesday. Discouraged bulls sold their hold-

Discouraged bulls sold their hold-ings and bears pressed the declines by further short sales.

U. S. Steel and other pivotal shares were forced down 2 to 5 points. Some special issues drop-ped as much as 21 points.

At one time Auburn Auto was down 27h points at a new low for the year at 158. A corresponding loss was registered in this issue on the Chleage exchange.

Radio 49%, off 2%; and American Telephone and Telegraph 247, off

BISHOP FAILS TO CLEAR HIMSELF

(Continued from page 1) T. Pitzhugh of Memphis, purport-ing to be records of his stock mar-

After Bishop Cannon left the apent nearly two more hours dis-cussing his case. The sole known accomplishment of that session was accomplishment of that session was a two paragraph statement which placed the committee definitely on record as supporting the political activities of "five bishops." The committee will not meet again un-

committee will not meet again unill Friday.

Of these five, only four—Cannon,
Edwin Mouzon, John M. Moore and
H. M. Dubose—were known to have
been named by the Rev. Rembert
G. Smith of Washington, Ga., instigator of the charge. Since the proceedings of the committee are kept
in much privacy, it was not possible
to ascertain the name of the fifth.

It was recalled, however, that the
Rev. Mr. Smith's book attacking
Cannon had named a fifth bishop
as one of the "four horsemen" over
whom Cannon was "pope."

whom Cannon was "pope."

Bishop Cannon, although jocular maintained his attitude of nonmmunicativeness toward the press

He declared he would make a state-ment at the "proper time" and that the "proper time" would be when he was officially called upon for a

RAY-BROWN CANNERY TO BEGIN OPERATION

Simple High Section of the control o

Cherry Maggot Can be WHEAT CLOSES Controlled, Growers STRONG, HIGHER Assert at Meetings

Dallas—The cherry magget can be safely controlled and its damage to the cherry crop of the county prevented if everyone will carefully spray their trees at the proper time with the standard spray remedy. This*

was the optnion of many successful cherry growers who met in Dallas and West Salem Monday at meetings scheduled by County Agent J. R. Beck in conjunction with entomologists of the state college.

The meetings earlier in the week were well attended and various growers that were present indicated that they were alread, being successful in the control of the cherry fruit fly through careful spraying four fight through careful spraying the state of the control of the cherry fruit fly through careful spraying the state of the control of the cherry fruit fly through careful spraying the state of the control of the cherry fruit fly through careful spraying the state of the control of the cherry fruit fly through careful spraying the state of the control of the cherry fruit fly through careful spraying the state of the control of the cherry fruit fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the state of the cherry fly through careful spraying the cherry fly the cher

shares were forced down 2 to 5
points. Some special issues dropped as much as 21 points.
At one time Auburn Auto was
down 27½ points at a new low for
the year at 158. A corresponding
loss was registered in this issue on
the Chicago exchange.

With Auburn breaking wide open
and J. I. Case down nearly 20
points, selling spread to all sections,
becoming heavier as the day wore
on. Near the close there was actual liquidation in some issues with
tickers speeding up and running
about 8 minutes behind the market.
Utilities dropped with the industrials and olis also were off with
the exception of Sinclair. Rails
were quiet at lower prices. Coppers,
rubbers and motors and amusements gave ground.

Among the few strong spots were
United Cigar Stores issues, General
Railway Signal, Columbia Gas,
American and Foreign Power, and
Radio-Keith-Orpheum. These issues were driven down from their
highs near the close.

Trading ran under Wednesday's
levels until the last 50 minutes when
volume picked up on the decline,
an infavorable sign according to
market observers.

In the last 10 minutes a small
rally look place but the market
closed lower. Steel ended at 171%,
off 3 points, net, for the day. Westinghouse Electric, 177%, off 2%;
Radio 49%, off 2%; and American
Telephone and Telegraph 247, off
3%.

last year he only put on the first spray and the result was he had a spray and the result was he had a good many maggots in his late cherries. A. R. Ewing of Wallace Orchards, reported that by using two sprays each of the hast two years he had eliminated previous bad infestation of some trees in that orchard. These and similar reports obtained elsewhere indicates that when the stray is amplied carethat when the spray is applied care-fully, satisfactory results are ob-

tained.

S. C. Jones, newly appointed to work on the cherry fruit fly problem for the valley, stated in his taik that the proper way to apply this spray is to put some on all sides of the trees, shoot the mander of the air and let it come down like rain on the upper side of the leaves. Although you go completely around the tree, make no attempt to saturate nor cover the trunk and limbs. Some of the batt should be on all sides of the trees so that the fly does not have to hunt for it. Mr. Jones also stated that it would pay well to spray adjoining trees where the fly might be resting until its eggs have been established in Polk county and some twenty odd others in the rest of the Willamette valley.

Cages in Polk county have been placed in the orchards of F. J. Coad and Joe Sibley of Dallas, Knowles brothers, between Rickreal and Independence, and L. Grice of the Eola Hills district. Mr. Jones will visit all of the cages in the valley every other day making an accurate accepts the convertions. As in past years, notices will be season.

As in past years, notices will be tast to the form and convertion of Portland, parliamentarian, Mrs. of Portland, parlia S. C. Jones, newly appointed to

As in past years, notices will be

and pare years, notices with our sent out from the county agent's office as soon as the first fly appears anywhere in the valley. New cherry growers that are not on this list should get in touch with Mr. Beck and see that his name is in-

IN CHICAGO PIT

Chicago (IP)-Wheat had a strong Chicago (IP)—Wheat had a strong tone on the board of trade and closed sharply higher with May and July acting very tight. Absence of any heavy selling, strong Liverpool cables and the small Argentine shipments were the chief factor. No disposition to sell is found in either domestic or foreign markets. The firmness is a matter of pit conditions rather than outside news. Corn and oats were only fractionally higher with wheat.

At the close wheat was 5 to 15 **ENDORSE DRY LAW**

At the close wheat was % to 1% cent higher, corn was % to 1% cent higher and oats was % cent higher. Provisions were steady to a little Hilaboro, retiring treasurer, as sec-ond vice president; Mrs. Seymour Jones of Salem, auditor; Miss Jes-sie McGregor of Portland, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Palmer of Newburg, fi-nancial secretary; and Mrs. E. L. Knapp of Eugene, recording secre-

Chicago (P)-Notable falling off Chicago (#P.—Notable failing off in wheat shipments from Argentina led to early upturns Thursday in wheat values here Argentina wheat exports for the week were only 809,000 bushels. Compared with 2,465,000 bushels at this time last year. Opening at 1 off to 5 up wheat later showed gains all around. Corn and oats were likewise stronger, with corn starting unchanged to 5 higher, and subsequently continuing to mount. Provisions kept about steady. tary.

The bills on free text books, mother's aid, billboards and old age pension discussed at the mock legislative assembly Tuesday evening were not officially endorsed by the convention, fut recommedation was made that the club women support these measures when placed before the next session of the legislature. the next session of the legislature. Resolutions endorsed by the convention Thursday morning included condemnation of certain types of motion picture clubs for children, endorsement of the public welfare bill before the federal congress, and approval of federal aid for a Portland man, wounded by a prohibition agent. The convention defeated the resolution asking that free housing for convention delegates be not required.

THREE REPUBLICANS **GROUPED FOR HONORS**

concede eastern Oregon and to Norblad the coast counties, except Curry, which would bring these two candidates into the heavily populated strip of counties extending south from Portland through the Willamette valley and into southern await a move by police, who quietly Oregon on about even terms.

This latter strip is the recognized

attle ground and embraces two-thirds of the voting strength of the state. In most of its sections, ex-cept that portion south of Cottage Grove, claims of pluralities are being made by the managers for all There is nothing to indicate what popular sentiment actually is, and here is where the "band wagon" sitters will get in their influence. Even that may be so widely split as to have little effect. Joseph also has his champions

the Doernbecher hospital commit-tee, announced that a total of more than \$11,000 had been raised by the federated clubs toward their pledge of \$20,000 made to the hospital Joseph also has he changed among the prognosticators, and there is no measure by which their contentions that he will lead the field can be disproved. There is he campaign noise for certain candidates in previous elections has been effectually silenced by the counting of the ballots.

counting of the ballots.

To Charles Hall is generall conceded fourth place in the republicar gubernatorial contest, and J. E. Bennett and John A. Jeffery are slated to finish in the order named. An apathy prevailing throughouthe state toward the whole election An apainty prevailing throughout the state toward the whole election, except where local issues have stimulated the electoral pulse, is genrally conceded to be a factor that will have a bearing upon the final outcome. No one in touch with the situation anticipates that more than 40 percent of the total of 398,746 registered voters in the state will go to the polls.

The registration lists show 284,241 republicans and 103,293 democrats registered. Thirty-five thousand votes should nominate the republican candidate for governor with the field split as it is.

In the democratic camp only two of the four candidates for governor are considered in the running, with Senator Ed Balley, because of his wider acquaintance in the populous western part of the state considered an easy favorite of George R. Willer of Hood River. The other two

retary; and Mrs. Charles Casard of Portland, parliamentarian, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, retiring president, automatically becomes general fe-deration director for Oregon. Faving a full schedule Thursday morning, the club women rushed their closing program, including the miblic welfare department pro-

county republicans must choose for judge of the circuit court, and out of a list comprising Lloyd T. Reynolds. Sam Brown, Dr. P. O. Riley and Frank Settlemier they must pick two state senators.

There will likely be more head scratching in the selection of four candidates for state representative out of the list of 12 than in the case of any other office. The can-

Ginates are Otto R. Paulus, Rosey S. Ratchiffe, W. Carlton Smith, Otto J. Wilson, Lars R. Bergsvik, Robin D. Day, Mrs. Jennie Booth-Pach-er, Romeo-Gouley, Ivan G. Martin, Lee McAllister, James W. Mott and Mark A. Paulson.

Per county commissioner the re-publicans must choose between Jim E. Smith, incumbent, and E. C.

party in this district aspired to lock horns in the November general elec-tion with Kenneth Bain, the only democratic candidate for justice of the peace. They are Martin Perrey, Miller B. Hayden, Bert W. Macy, M. Clifford Moynihan and Poster C.

POLICE BLOCK RAID UPON SALT **DEPOT IN INDIA**

Bombay, India itP.—Police blocked the raid of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu and her volunteers near the Dharasana salt depot Thursday in one of the quietest and most wierd clashes of the independence campaign inaugu-rated by the Mahalma Gandhi, Authorities adonted the methods Authorities adopted the method of the Satyagraha, or passive re-sisters, to halt the raid. They forced

a cordon around the volunteers headed by Mrs. Naidu and merely prevented them from moving. When the police halted them, Mrs. Naidu announced that they would not go back to their camp.
"We will not move," the police

The long-awaited raid led by Mrs

The long-awaited raid, led by Mrs. Naidu, started at 6:30 a.m., when she left the Satyagraha camp at the head of the first group of volunteers, retierating her intention of seeking "death or victory."

On two previous occasions the raid was stopped by the arrests of Gandhi and his first successor, Ab-

Gandhi and his first successor, Abbas Tyabji.

The thinly-clad volunteers trudged
along the road to the government
salt works in ragged formation,
equipped with pilers to cut the
barbed wire barricade police had
erected. The police force, strengthened by reinforcements from Jalalapur, awaited them.

The volunteer procession was met
on the route by the superintendemic
of police accompanied by 50 excise
policemen and a dozen district policemen armed with sticks. The
procession was halted about half
a mile from the camp.

Porming a cordon of his men, the

Forming a cordon of his men, the

police superintendent managed to block the path of the Salyagrahas and also cut them off from spec-tators in the rear. "You cannot proceed," the sup-erintendent informed Mrs. Naidu.

"We will not go back," the poet-

esa and leader replied. "We will stay here.
"We are soing to stay here, too, and offer Satyagraha ourselves as long as you stay," the superintendent said, ordering his men to stand their ground.
They parleyed for a short time and then Mrs. Naidu ordered a chair brought from a nearby house. She sat down and wrote letters and talked jovially with her friends. Her followers, squatted on the ground nearby, many of them engaged in apinning cloth,

VELCOFF LOSES TO DERN, SALT LAKE

Portiand (IP)—After throwing his opponent, Nick Velcoff, Russian grappler, over the ropes and into the orchestra pit, Ira Dern, Salt Lake, clamped an airplane spin on the diazed Russian upon his return to the ring and won his bout with one deciding fail Wednesday night. Velcoff was unable to continue the match. Up to the time of the tenfoot plunge, the match was fairly even.