## **EGG DEMAND IS** FIRM, CHEESE

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Portland (P)—There is a good demand this week for atrictly first class freeh eggs. Fresh extras, although more plentiful than they were some days ago, still are scarce enough to hold the market firm.

Instead of improving from the consumers' standpoint, it is considered quite likely that the next change in the market will be on the up side.

Poultry prices are improving somewhat Light Leghorn broilers under a pound and three-quarters are quoted up to 21 cents. Heavier offerings are around 16-17c.

Hutter prices were unchanged at the Monday session of the exchange.

Watermelon prices were reduced to 1½ to 1½ cents a pound to the trade here Tuesday. This is the lowest point reached by watermelons this season. The cool weather, as in the lemon market, has had much to do with the decline.

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First shipment of Conishan grapes to arrive this season was received by the Pacific Fruit and Produce Co. here Tuesday. The shipment was from California and will go to the trade at \$1.75 a lug, it was stated. Tiliamook county Creamery association advanced the price of cheese one cent a pound effective Tuesday. This makes Tillamook cheese triplets 21c and loaf 22c. The advance was made because of in-

advance was made because of in-creased production costs. The assofor cheese at this time.

Lemon prices were reduced 50c again Tuesday. The first reduction

came Monday, also of 50c. The cooler weather and increased offerings are considered responsible for the weak-

Green corn was alightly higher in wholesale trade here Tuesday as a temporary shortage of first class of-ferings was felt. The market moved up to \$1.50 a six dozen sack to the trade.

### **CORN FEATURES** GRAIN TRADING, WHEAT LOWER

Chicago (P)—A late rally in corn to around the previous closing figures brought a corresponding rise in wheat on the board of trade but the market again failed to hold and prices cased to close sharply lower. At one time December corn advanced to a premium over the same delivery of wheat, the first time this year. The uncertainty of the hedging action of the pool was a disquicting factor during the session. The weakness in wheat checked the corn advance. Oats were lower with wheat.

At the close wheat was 1% to 1% cent lower and oats were 1/2 to 1% cent lower. Provisions were firm.

Chicago (P)—Lower prices both

Chicago (P)—Lower prices both for wheat and corn were formed the rule early Tuesday, influenced by downturns of wheat quotations at Liverpool and good harvest operations in Europe, buyers abroad were reported as holding off. Opening 1s-7ac down. Chicago wheat future deliveries underwent additional declines later. Corn started unchanged to 5-8c off, and subsequently sagged all around.

### Salem Markets

72c bu.
Feed cats 31c; milling oats 33c; white feed 30c; barley \$20 ton; fall

260 be, \$10.75, 260-350 be, \$0.75, sows \$7.50.

Cattle, top steers 5½-6c; cows 3-6c; couls and cutters 2-3c.

Sheep, spring lambs 5-5i; yearlings wethers 3½-4c, old swes 1-2c;

Dressed meats: top yeal 14c; No. 2 grade 12c; rough and heavy 10c and up. Top hogs 120-130 bs. 15c; other years 23c; other years 35c; other years years 35c.

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Poultry, light to med. hens 13-15c by, heavy hens 17-18c; brulers, all colors 17-18c; stags, old roosters 7c. Regs, pullet 20: fresh extras 23. Butterfat 38c; prime butter 40-41c; thus extras 38c; standards cubes 37c. Cheese, Marion county triplets 20: fresh fruit; Oranges, navel 5.00-87 WHOLESALE MARKETS

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HOME FROM TOLEDO -Miss Vivian Stout Unionvale—Miss Vivian Stout-enburg has returned after two weeks spent at the Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McCready home at Toledo. Before her marriage Mrs. Mc-Cready was Miss Ida Anderson and she resided with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Anderson, where Mrs. J. Mitchell and fam-ily now live.

LATER PICKING STARTS Talbot—Hop picking on the Aus-Lock ranch and David Jacobson ch will start August 28, with Der-Cornoyer starting September 1. ery good crop is reported.

### TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

New York Stocks

(Closing Quotations)

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Rison Topaca & S. Fe. ..

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PORTIAND PRODUCE

Pertland dPP—The following prices are effective Tuesday. Butter quotations are for shipment from country cresmeries and one-half cent pound is deducted as commission.

Butter: cube extras 38, standards 37, prims firsts 36c, lirats 34.

Eggs: poultry producers' prices extras 28c, standards 26c; mediums 25c.

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cabbage, local 2-2% e ib. Cucumbers outdoor grown 45-65c lug. Tomatoes, The Dalles 65c-81 box. Onlons, selling price to retailers: ets. 5-6c; Walla Walla \$1.25-81.60 Liggett & Myers B.
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Mack Trucks.
Miami Copper. Petroleu
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National Biscuit Co.
National Dairy Products.
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National Dower & Light.
Nevada Cons. Copper.
National Power & Light.
Nevada Cons. Copper.
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford.
North American
Packard Motor
Pacific Gas & Electric.
Pan American B.
Paramount-Publix
Pernasylvania Railroad box.

Strawberries. Orc. \$3-\$3.25 crate.
Raspberries \$2.25 crate. Loganberries
\$2 crate.

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Simmons Company
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Vanadum PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET Producers tried to hold the cantaloupe market a bit too high on the eastside farmers' market Tuesday morning to get the best results. The movement was slow, especially on ducers tried to get \$1.50 for best atuff. Yaktma efferings were trimmed down as low as 95c and the movement was fair. Growers from both sections are waiting for the first large offerings of cants from bollard to see what will happen to their market. As it now both the control of the contro Warner Brothers Pictures Western Union

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

more.

A few pears were sold at 65c for a
three-quarter bushel box. Crab apples
were more plentiful at 50c for peach
nox or 90c for larger boxes.
Burch vegetables were in good supply and the demand was about normat.

Portland \*\*—Hay steady. Whole-sale buying prices delivered Portland: Eastern Oregon timothy \$22.50-825. valley, \$19-919.50; alfafar \$10-820. clover \$16; out hay \$10, straw \$7-86 to be a price of the price of the price of the price of the Cascara bark: steady; \$4\forallow\$. Hops: steady; 1929 crop \$13\forallow\$-15c.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR Destand \*\*—Sugar: sucked bases came fruit or berry \$4.80 per cwt. Flour: stread; (city delivery prices) family patents 403 \$6.40; whole theat 408 \$6.50; grainam 408 \$6.50; akers "Bird wheat 408 \$6.20; bakers linestem patents \$88 \$6.20; bakers linestem patents \$88 \$6.40; pastry lour 408 \$5.90.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Francisco 39—Butterfat Lo.b San Francisco, 4114 and 42c.

San Francisco DAIRY
San Francisco (UP)—Butter: 92
score 38; 91 score 36; 90 score 35.
Eggs, extras, large 31½; mediums
25; email 15½.
Cheese, Cal, fancy flats, triplets 17.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES
San Francisco (F)— Ped. State mkt.
news Ser.—Apples. Calif. Gravenstein
75c-81 lug: packed \$1.25-81.65. Rhode
leland Greenings \$1.25-81.65. Rhode
Skinner seedlings 75c-\$1 a lug.

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mixed 99-\$1.00\\$; No. 1 yellow 99\\$\_1.00\\$; No. 2 white \$1.03-\$1.04\\$; sample grade 50-50c Oxts. No. 1 white \$1\\$\_42; No. 2 white \$1\\$\_42; Ryc. (No. 1, 67\\$\_4] (lows crop) Barley 57-68. Timothy seed \$5.25-\$5.50. Clover seed \$14.50 \$22.

Lard \$11.30; ribs \$14; bellies \$14.

Boston (UP)— The Boston wool market report issued Tuesday by local office of the U. S. Dept, of Agriculture follows:

"The quietness of the wool market appears to be due largely to seasonal factors, such as vacations in the mills, shutdowns for overhauling machinery and the waiting period likely to occur just previous to the opening of new lines if goods by the large manufacturess."

Liverpool (UP)—Wheat range, Oct, open, high \$1.03%; iow \$1.03%; close \$1.03 5-8. Dec., open, high \$1.04 5-8; low \$1.04 104; close \$1.04 3-8. March, open, high \$1.05%; low \$1.05%; low \$1.05%; close \$1.05.3-8.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO 47—Whest Sutures: Sept. open, 86%; high 88% to \$-8, 105 5-8.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK 87.5-8 to \$4, 28.0. open 87.5-8 to \$4

360 ib. \$7.75; two loads medium 1010-1123 ib. holdover Gregous \$7.50; she stock slow, steady; 21 medium to 200d 200-215 ib. gracus medium to 200d 200-215 ib. gracus medium to 200d 200-215 ib. gracus medium 200-200 ib. 80-200 ib. 200-200 ib. 200-200 200 ib. 80-200 ib. 200-200 ib. 200-200 200 ib. 81-28. Sheep receipts none. Steady. Good 30 choice 75 ib. lambs quoted to 88.25; late Monday 2 decks medium 72-ib. 30-200 ib. 81-200 ib. 200-200 ib. 200-200 200-200 ib. 81-200 ib. 81-200 200-200 ib.

Winniper (UP) — Wheat range, October 80%; high 91 3-8; low, close 90%; Dec. open 93; high 93%; low 91 5-8; close 91%; May, open 99%; high 99%; low 98%; close 98%;

PORTLAND WHEAT
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Portland on—Wheat futures: Sept. open, high 80%; low, close 85%; Dec. open, high 80%; low, close 85%; Dec. open, high 80%; low, close 80 3-9. May Cash wheat. Big Bend Bluestern \$1.02; sort white, western white 87; hard winter, northern spring, western red 84.
Oats, No. 2 38-lb, white \$24.
Today's car receipts: wheat 121; barley 2, flour 2, corn 8, cats 8.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago (8) — (U. S. D. A.) Hogs
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### SALMON PACK SHOWS A GAIN **OVER YEAR AGO**

Astoria, Ore. (19)— The pack of canned salmon put up by Columbia river canneries during the spring fishing season which closed Monday noon, totalled 377,000 full cases of 48 pound cans each, an increase of 55,000 cases over the 1929 spring season pack, an estimate compiled by

mixed 99-41 0015; No. 1 yellow 99-3
\$1.0015; No. 2 white \$1.01-91.04; sample grade 83-95. Onts, No. 1 white
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HOP PICKING STARTS
Clear Lake—Hop picking started
in this vicinity the middle of the
week with Ross Hammack the first
to start. The rest started Monday.
Hops are very nice this year and
the quality the best in several years.

GRAIN YIELD HEAVY

Dayton—From 18 acres upland in the Haven Unruh farm in the Web-foot vicinity more than 100 bushels of spring cats by machine measure

### RECORD PACK EXPECTED OF **BLACKBERRIES**

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over of the dearly bought pears of last year.

It is indicated by the packs being made in many lines that there is a feeling of some confidence among canners that conditions generally over the country are getting about ready to right themselves and the start on the upgrade back to normal conditions is in the offing.

# STOCK MARKET

The season was characterized by the control to the highest level and the process of the season was being on the process of the process of

Marion—Mr. and Mrs. H. Betker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marion—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davidson visited at the home of Garland Balliff arrived by auto from Anaheim, Callf., the latter Mr. Davidson has been employed at Troutdale, where he is working at the home of Garland Balliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Balliff. work.

### Vandevort's Changes PLAN TO STUDY In Proposed Milk Law Disapproved

ance.

Williams recalled that as city attorney he had worked with Drs. Brown and DeKleine, former heads of the Marion county health unit, in getting a milk regulatory ordinance on the city statute books. In 1927 and 1929, Williams said, federal health bureau men had complpimented Salem for having the best milk ordinance on the Pacific coast.

"In the light of that," said Wil-

coast.
"In the light of that," said Williams, "I don't understand why the present heads of the health unit had to put through a new ordinance and the milk dealers immediately thereafter raise the price of milk from 10 to 25 per cent. With the health people preaching 'more milk' to the school children all the time it doesn't look right. If this additional money that the consumers are paying for milk is going to the producer then I have nothing to say. But if it is going to the distributor then I am against it."
Williams said he didn't see why the price of milk should be increased when feed, cows and labor are cheaper.

After a second conference Tuesday morning between members of the county court and Col. W. B. Alrd, member of the state board of horticulture, relative to inspection of Marion county grown narcissus bulbs, decision was reached that County Inspector Van Tump will be instructed to take charge of the work and also to keep control over the cooking plant being established at the L. J. Chapin farm in Keitz Bottom.

Col. Aird stated that J. H. Stansberry, head state inspector, will be sent here next Tuesday when the bulb cooking starts and will spend a day or two with Van Trump limight on the Butterfield place near Woodburn will also be put in operation, but Col. Aird stated that he will send the Clackamas county inspector to that point to get the work under way.

Col. Aird has completed making a survey of the narcissus situation in Marion county and finds 28 growers here with an approximate crop of a million and a half bulbs. At a conservative wholesale price estimate this crop has a present self-ing value of around \$135,000 in addition to planting stock for future plantings and he declares the industry in this county is just in its infancy. This does not include gladiolus and other bulbs raised on a considerable scale in the county.

Col. Aird pointed out that the federal government has issued certain regulations in regard to the handling of narcissus bulbs which must be carried out or the crop is unmarketable and cannot be shipped or even replanted unless under full compliance with these regulations and the state board must see that the rederal regulations are obeyed if the narcissus crop gave promise of being one of the major horticultural industries in the state in time.

LACHMUND HEAVY marketable and cannot be shipped or even replanted unless under full compliance with these regulations and the state board must see that the federal regulations are obeyed if the narcissus industry is to survive in Oregon, Col. Aird stated that the narcissus erop gave promise of being one of the major horticultural industries in the state in time.

LACHMUND HEAVY

EMPLOYER OF LABOR

Louis Lachmund is now a heavy employer of farm labor with 50 acres of pears being picked by 30 people and 10 extra employed as The indicated acreage for winter and on the basis of data received during august.

An intended increase of 13 per cent in fall seedings of winter you for grain over seedings in the fall of 1929 was reported to the department by crop correspondents. The indicated acreage of winter wheat, "This is the third consecutive year of decrease of intended seedings since the peak year 1927 when farmers reported in August an intended increase of winter wheat," the department's statement said. "Weather conditions and other causes prevented in the basis of data received during august.

# LACHMUND HEAVY

Louis Lachmund is now a heavy employer of farm labor with 50 acres of pears being picked by 30 people and 10 extra employed as sorters, with 800 hop pickers working on the early clusters on his 376 acre hop ranch near Independence and just finishing up the threshing of 10,000 bushels of oats with a combine. The oats, grey winter variety, ran about 40 bushels to the acre.

The pears are going to Hunt brothers cannery and heavy deliveries are being made from his Keizer bottom orchard. While his 800 pickers are now working on early cluster hops these will move on into the late clusters next week.

DEAD DICKING CETS

### PEAR PICKING GETS START AT HUBBARD

Hubbard—The annual pear pick-ng was begun Monday morning Hop picking will be started Wednesday or Thursday in the yards near Hubbard, the Jackson yard on the Pacific highway and the Pardey Hubbard, the Jackson yard on the Pacific highway and the Pardey yard just went of Hubbard. Both yards will be manned principally by local pickers. Evergreens are being brought into the local berry house in astisfactory quantities though not up to the tonnage of former years. Some cabbage is being cut for krout and cucumbers are also being harvested. So far the prune crop, though a bit light, looks promising as to quality.

THRESHING IS COMPLETED Hazel Green-Charles Kobaw is finishing the threshing in the west part of this district this week and reports an excellent yield, consider-ing the dry season. Ralph Worden had the best oats, 50 bushels to the reports an excellent yield considering the dry season. Ralph Worden had the best oats, 80 bushels to the acre while Charles Van Cleave had a yield of 55 bushels to the acre of the constant o West Salem—Mrs. Sarah Sutton of Skinner street had as her guests last week Mrs. Hannah Levins and daughter, Belma. of Bagley, Wisc. the district, reports that Adolph Gaughter, Belma. of Bagley, Wisc. Kittelson had the best oats, 85 bushels to the acre while Dunnigan's own wheat went 60 bushels to the acre.

SMITHS AT COAST

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Marion—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wes
Smith spent the week-end at Taft
and Newport. The trip was made
by the new Salmon river cutoff to
Taft and down the coast highway Corporation and Pennsylvania.

Vanadium made a sharp comeback from its 6 point loss of Monday, and advances of 2 to 4 points were made by Case, Byers, Westinghouse Electric, Auburn, Johns Manville and Loews.

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LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

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GRAIN YIELD HEAVY
Hazel Green—Lou Paist and son Leonard have moved their combine from the Frank Mattis farm in the Frank Mattis farm in the Frank Mattis farm in the Perkins district and are row ready to combine a large acreage of barley for Louis Wampler, Joe Stevens and A. B. Hughes, Barley being so all pery to handle in the shock is being combined almost exclusively on Howell Prairie, Maurice Dunnigan is sack sewer this week on the Frank Mattis farm ent 190 bushels to the acre, the largest yield on any field which Faist has combined this year.

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Weet Salem—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detchmendy of Seattle, who have been guests for several days of Mrs. Waldo Baker, at the Baker home on Plaza and Kingwood avenue, have returngan is sack sewer this week on the Frank Mattis farm ent 190 bushels to the acre, the largest yield on any field which Faist has combined this year.

OAT YIELD GOOD

Were made by Case, Byers, West-bushels, machine measure, white Holland fall sown wheat was received when threshing was completed Friday.

FAIL EARNINGS DROP

St. Fault, Minn, UP—Net railway of Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Overholser, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Overholser, and Mrs. They Countries farm 270 bushels, machine measure, white Holland fall sown wheat was received when threshing was completed Friday.

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# SUN'S ECLIPSE IN SOUTH SEAS

Niunfou Island, Tonga Archipeigo, (IP)—Preparations were made Tuesday by members of the United States naval observatory expedi-tion here to study the total eclipse of the sun October 21.

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The party arrived here last Tuesday from Tutila, American Sames, on board the U. S. S. Tanager and the U. S. S. Ontario. The landing was made with much difficulty at the village of Anaha, the only avaidable spot on the island to disembark.

Owing to the precarious and restricted landing conditions all stores and equipment had to be landed on a lava spit at the foot of a 100 foot cliff in a small native boat.

# ON AMERICAN FRUIT

took action against dumping of certain American fruits and vegetables in Canada. He announced a set of values for duty of certain produce imported from the United States. Following are the values per pound: apples 6 cents; cabbages 5 cents; cantaloupes, 13 cents; celery 10 cents; onlons 4 cents; peaches 12 cents; pears 9 cents; plums and prunes 8 cents; tomatoes 10 cents.

The minister's action was taken under authority of the customs act and an order in council dated August 20, 1930. The values named are to remain in force "until otherwise ordered." in Canada. He announced a set of

VETERAN AT HOSPITAL

tracted while in the service, was examined at the Veterans' hospital in Portland.

Marion-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Roland had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carrick of Portland, Claudian Roland and Roberta Everston of Salem.

**Flies** carry germs! Kill Them Quick I

