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CLOSING HIGHER

New York (IP)-The stock market

howed a bit of strength in late rading Saturds, and closed with wher prices, namy of them at the

which were up fractions to more

Chain store sales continued to

FURTHER RISE ABOUT DUE IN BUTTER PRICES

Fortland, Ore. (19)-The price of butter is getting on dangerous ground along the Pacific alope. While advances here have been and are being maintained, appear-ances indicate that the big fel-lows with considerable storage goods to sell, are very likely to force a further rise in the price. This would lay the trade here open to imports of butter from the midwest, a condition which has not been shown for a great number of years.

years. No change was shown in either subes or prints for the week end session of the produce exchange Butterfat values are also intact. Trading trend in the egg market were brown as

5.5.0. No veniers over \$11, but strictly choice grade sheent. Off grades down to \$5. Silveep market 25e higher than a week ago for iambs and sleady for yearings and even. Good to choice hambs mostly \$7.47.50, including weights in instances up to \$05 pounds. Throw-outs \$8.75 down. Medium to choice yearings quoted \$4.45.50, cuil to choice even \$1.50-\$3.50. quiet, Storage operations are ginning on a small scale but de-and is limited, Receipts are librat with little fall from the hatch-Advance of one cent 1b. quoted

to choice even s 1.00-23.00. PORTIAND DAIRY EXCHANGE Portland (OP)—The following pric-es were named to be effective Satur-day. Butter quotations for ahipment from country creameries and 3, cent ib. is deducted as commission. Butter, cube extras 29c; standards 20c; prime firsts 37c; firsts 25c. Tresh extras 18c; standards 17c. Tresh extras 18c; standards 17c. Tresh mediums 16c; pullets 10c dozea. Advance of one cent lb. quoted on cheese by Oregon factories has been generally maintained. In fact the advance has left a very im-proved undertone in the trade as well as along the coast While there are fairly good sup-plies of hens, a shortage of broil-er fowls and especially the amail stuff weighing 1% ibs. and up. The latter are quoted firm at 28c lb. With increasing supplies of

With increasing supplies of spring stuff, Columbia river chinook in is down to 20-22c lb. The with heads off, Sturgeon is apest known for many years

the cheapest known for many years at 18-20c lb. Lall in the potato market is con-tinued with a very scant demand Lt the source while consuming points report an oversupply of rol-lers. Much low grade stuff from Yakima b doing most to create a warkness here. weakness here.

Scarcity of county killed lamb generally noted along the whole-sale way with prices firm but thus far unchanged. Mutton is in call. Yeal is holding while hogs are

DODSON FOUND DEAD IN CABIN

Silverton - Andrew Dodson, resident of the hill country several years, was found dead his cabin three miles above Sc Mills about 10 o'clock Friday night by two of his neighbors, Mr. Jones and Mr. Lauderback Mr. Lauderback, Dodson had and Mr. Lauderback. Dodson had been subject to heart scizures, and when he failed to appear Thurs-day or Friday, one of the men went to the cabin and saw his body ly-ing on the bed. Summoning the other, the two men returned to the cabin, and peering through the window, determined Dodson was dead.

Without entering the cabin, they came to Silverton and notified his son, Andrew Dodson, 513 Jefferson street, with whom the aged man stayed for several months prior to returning to Scotts Mills a month

Death occured either Thursda night or Friday morning, apparent-ly from heart disease, an investigaon disclosed.

tion disclosed. Dodson is survived by his son. Andrew, of Silverton, and two other sons and five daughters. His wife died several years ago. The remains are in charge of the Jack and Ekman parlors pending com-pletion of funeral arrangements.

Salem Markets Compiled from reports of Sa-lem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily).

BUYERS' PRICES Wheat, tumareemed No. 1 white 2c: ref, acked 400 bushed. Fred cats 410 ton; milling cats \$20; after \$19.430 ton; Meats bogs ton gradtes 120.400 bc \$42.25; 100.200 bbs \$7.26, 200-300 by \$7.26, 500-300 bbs \$7.26, sows

0.76. Cattle, top elects 512-712; cows, 3-bet calls and cutters 2-3c. Bheep: spring lambs 5-012c; pear-ngs wethers 352-4c; old owes 2-3c. Calves, vealers, top 7-9c; heavy and ins 4-0c. thins 4-be Dressed thins 4-5c. Dressed means: Top real 13c; No. 2 grade 11%; rough, heavy 10c and up. Top hogs 120-160 lbs. 12c a lb; what devides 11c down bs. 12c a lb;

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MARKET QUOTATIONS Hore slice, tree, so that explosing and the source of the set of the source of the sou

New York (P.-Kvaporated apples easy, choice 0, fancy 8-85%; Prunses steady, Callf, 3%; 1, 677, 64, 81; Apricots steady, standard 81; choice 12-121; extra choice 14%; Pesches steady, standard 71; 48; choice 8-86; extra choice 85; 9; Hops steady, Blate, 1630, 16-21; 1620, 16-18; Fucific coast 1930, 19-23; 1920, 15-18;

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK Ban Francisco (UP)-Hogs for week 475, direct 622, Market steady to 100 fower. Four loads selected 140-160 lb, esaterna 85 topped, Hogs 165-210 lbs, 86.06, 96.00 others 226-260 lbs, 88.15 80.00 Packing sown steady 87.47.25; Baturday 600, direct 425, stead, Two ocrar of 100-225 lb. California's 48.75 80.00 light attern 35c lower, others 25 80.00 light attern 35c lower, for attern 80.50-85 medium 46 75.87.25 com-mon 94.35-84.50 low cutters and cut-ters 82.50-85. combine 84.75-85.25 com-mon 84.35-84.50 low cutters and cut-ters 82.50-85. Solo low cutters and cu-ters 82.50-85. Solo low cutters and cu-blodovers Utah steers 88.50 calves 812 Load of good 215-1b. Californias 810.50-85. Bheet for week 2176, direct 600 lambs steady. 2 decks good 77-1b. Calif, lambs 80, medium 76-82 lbs 27.47.16; 6 decks good color 15-120 lb, wooled Calif. ewes 84.50, Mar-ket steady. SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK



PORTLAND WROLESALE PRICES Portland (UP) — Butterfat, direct shippers track \$46; No. 2, He. Port-land delivery prices: No. 1 butterfat 200; No. 2, 21c, Sweet 20-30c; Milk, buying price: grade B \$1.00-82.30 per cental Portland delivery and inspected C grade \$1.70. Cheese, solling price to lobbers: Til-lamook county triplets He; load 196 Portland retailers, triplets 20; load 191, 2005. low 64%; close 65%. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago 69--Wheat futures: March old ... 4915 291, 791, 794 " new ... 791, 794, 791, 794 mew ... 791, 794, 791, 794 mew ... 791, 794, 792, 794 May old ... 821, 824, 82 mew ... 791, 794, 792, 794 mew ... 791, 794, 792, 794 mew ... 791, 794, 794, 794 May old ... 821, 824, 82 Muy ... 66 67 657, 677 Cash grain: wheat, No 1 merthern pring 794, Corn. No. 3 mixed 632, No. 3 mixed 621, 635, No. 4 white 623, Oats. No. 3 red 325, No. 4 white 635, Rye, no sales Bartey 60-60, Tim-othy seed 45, 75-49 Clover seed 614. 00, Live poultry, buying prices heavy sens colored 4% lbs. 17-18c, 3%-4 bs. 14-18c; under 3 lbs. 12c Springs foc; roosters 21c, old roosters 6-9c, hucks 22-24c; Geese 12c, Turkeys 29-2c.

rd \$8.10; ribs 9.75; belltes 10.25

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ib, box; Mexicans to be packed. Lettuce, Imperial valley \$2.10-\$5 = Lettuce, imperies reling pices to Country meats: selling pices to retailers; country killed, hose best butchers under 100 Ibs 2-134;c; veal-ers 90 105 lbs. 14% in the 2-134;c; veal-lings 8-10c; heavy eves 7-9c; canners 5-7c; bulls 9-100 Ib. EXTRA SESSION TO BE AVOIDED

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

PORTLAND EASTSHOE MARKET Green bracecoll is in better supply and the price has declined on the essatisfic furners market. Caulifower is size with only small sizes offering. I Potators are in fair demand, mostly is sock a few huly and fair call. General prices ruled: Dosen bunche carrots and turnips i 20c; lugs 40-45c; 61-61.25; Beets, 85-Billmach, fairs, 90-36c; erit, anall i S-700; cantaoupe box; 81.25 seck, Gabbase, flat type 60-36c; erite Barnips, bulk 40-40c; hus, Barnips, bulk 40-40c; hus, (Continued from page 1) away of Arkansas, who, in a speech away of Arkansa, who, in a specen over a local radio station, apolo-gized "if I have said anything un-kind" about President Hoover. The \$20,000,000 relief loan compro-mise was assailed Friday by Repre-senative LaGuardia, republican, New York. He termed it "economically inconsible politically disastrong

possible, politically disastrous orally insincere and practically in effective.

05-70c cantaloupe box: \$125 sack. Cabbase, fist type 60.75c crate Paranjes, buik 40-40c lus. Radishes, best, 20c doz, bunches, Celery, local 80-90c doz. heat \$1,25-\$1,50 doz, bunches, celery 10 00c dozen. effective." "I hope the representatives of the farmers in the house will see through this and stand together as we did before." said LaGmardia who joined the democrate in the fight for a direct subir concentration. Caulifiquer, No. 1, \$1; No. 2 65-70 Apples, jumble pack, large 50c mail 30-35c how. Broccoll, green Italian 90c-\$1 tug. direct relief appropriation,

If the sponsors of the compdo-mise are sincere in using these

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES Ban Francisco (F)- (Fed. state mkt. ws service). Apples. California New-wan, loose 41-61 35 bas, packed, fan-81.50-\$2; small lower, Delicious, ched, fanys \$1.50-1.90. Oregon Spliteenburgs, if \$2.10-\$2.40; we \$1.70-\$1.90. indes are sincere in using these funds for the imministe relief of drought stricken farmers, said the New Yorker, "they know that they can never be repaid." "It they do hitemd to press the farmer until the loan is paid, then instead of having the farmer in festitution for one smaon we will packeel, family 01.00-01.00, Oregon Spitaenburge, 17 82.10-62.40; family 01.75-81.90, Washington, Delicious xf, 82.275-80; family 62.10-62.50; Bitaenshumes, xf, 62.10-62.40; family 04.100, Rome Beauties, family 01.76-81.90, Rome Beauties, family 01.76-81.90, Romes M, 62.26-62.50, family 02.90-82.00.

TALK OF CANNERY HAY: CASICARA BARK Porthand sto-May, steady, Whole-ale huying prices, delivered Porthand eastern Oregon timothy \$22,50-\$23; valiey \$19.59,50; attaits \$16,50,547,50; Gaver, \$16; oat hay \$16; straw \$7-89; ton. Helling prices \$1-52; more, Caseare back; steady, 5c lb; TALK OF CANNERY

PORTLAND SUGAR: FLOUR

FOR WEST STAYTON

SEEKS TO END PIGS ARE TOPIC OF NIGHT SCHOOL MEET NIGHT SCHOUL MEET Grand Island —Marketing spring pigs in June or July for best prices and other marketing phases were discussed by prominent farmers of this neighborhood at the fifth meet-ing in the series of ten in the night school conducted by Prof. Buris L. Young of Dayton high school at the Grand Island schoolhouse Thursday evening. **GAMBLING BY FARM BOARD**

Washington, 6P-An amendmen Washington, (P)—An amendment to the independent offices appro-priation bill to prevent the farm board from operating on wheat or otton exchanges was introduced Friday by Senator Black. The Alabama democrat, in offer-ing the proposal, said "very few individuals can get by permanently in the wheat pit or cotton exchan-ges without going broke and the government should not be allowed to do this with public money." The appropriation bill carries a provision giving the farm board an additional \$100,000,000. Senator Fess said he was not

evening. The merits of cooked potatoes as a portion of the ration for the grow-ing hog was also given in detail Mr. Clausen of Swil's packing house of Portland was a guest and produced figures on the number of hogs shipped annually into the Dakotas to supply the demand that d could easily be filled with profit to Oregon swine raisers. with tradets graters. with tradets graters. Short cov-ering on the light, scattered aspect to over the week-end. Short cov-ering on the light, scattered aspect to over the week-end. Short cov-ering on the light, scattered aspect of the overnight precipitation ad-support on the strength in corn and at Winnipeg, and the cose was preading with corn. The latter grain was strong on the probability of cold, wet weather impeding WACONDA CLUB

an accitional \$100,000,000. Senaior Pess said he was not sure the farm board's operations had been a success, and added he was "distressed" over what the outcome of the board's operations would be **ANNUAL PARTY**

would be. "It is a difficult problem," he said, "and while it is an experi-ment, I am not sure it is a suc-cess."

Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, asserted the board's ad-ministration of the cotton problem had been a failure and had "in-jured the farmer to a tremendous Waconda-Mrs. Branford J. J. Miller entertained members of the Wa-conda community club and three special guests at her home north

da. Wednesday at the regd the farmer to a tremendous ce." OVER IN QUARREL OVER A JUDGESHIP (Continued from page 1) HOOVER IN QUARREL

ers upon many occasions, particu larly in the Vare case.

administration from holding control

of that body, because the strength of the two parties in the senate is so close that control is in doubt.

BY OREGON PACKING

Decision that the Oregon Pack-ing company will put up no pump-kin pack next fall has been made by his company, states Ray Hoff-man, local buyer, and he is to notify all of his growers to that ef-fect News of the fact that these

NO PUMPKIN PACK

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) publican house delegation from Minnesota. With Schall adamant, Minnesota rought in prospect over selection of delegates to the republican national convention next year. The president's unusual action, s letter direct to the senator upon s matter of patronago has aroused widespread political interest in the senator upon s detestion, and the letter, Mr. Hoover took notice of the possibil-tity of Minnesota republicans insti-tuting a fight against him. T am aware of the implications which have been made of reprisals matter of individual interest. The president's unusual action, s letter direct to the senator upon s matter of patronago has aroused widespread political interest in thread and the senator upon s matter of patronago has aroused widespread political interest in massington. In the letter, Mr. Hoover took notice of the possibil-tity of Minnesota republicans insti-tuting a fight against him. T am aware of the implications which have been made of reprisals my responsibilities does not, how-ver, permit of my placing the ap-pointment of judges on this basis. The president pointed out that Attorney General Mitchell and oth-ers objected to Michel, adding: T is apparent that I have an independent obligation as president to nominate men for the federal judiciary who are not subject to any question as to their fitness." Some observers awin the rift the

uestion as to their fitness. question as to their fitness." Some observers saw in the rift the possibility of more immediate con-sequence than the political effect next year. Schall has been aligned with the independent republican group only intermittently. He has joined the administration support-ers upon many occasions particu-FORMER INSTRUCTOR **RETURNS TO CAMPUS**

sarry in the Vare case. Should he choose to align him-solf permanently with the Norris-Lafolette adherents, their ranks would receive a valuable increase. Should he choose to vote with the democrats in organization of the next senate, he might prevent the administration from holding carted Monmouth-Dr. William J. Spillman of the department of agricul-ture, Washington, D. C., addressed the Oregon Normal school student body at a special chapel hour. Dr.

DATE IS FIXED

Spillman, who is teaching this week during the farm science short **MEIER REBUKES HOSS** week during the farm science short-course, is a former O. N. S. faculty member, having taught for three years during the presidency of the late Prince Campbell. He first came to the Normal school in August, 1891, leaving in 1894 for Washington State college et Pulman where while teaching FOR LATTERS PROTEST

JABS OUT VICTORY

WHEAT VALUES CRABTREE MILL CLUB **GUEST AT BODEKERS** Lyong-Mrs. Alex Bodeker enter-tained the Crabtere Mill club at her home Wedneaday afternoor with a card party. Four tables were in play with high score going to Mrs. Julia Griece. Mrs. Huber received consolation. Place cards, prizes and consolation. Place cards, prizes and **UNSETTLED ON** CHICAGO BOARD refreshments were in keeping with St. Valentine

Chicago ((P)-Wheat was unsettled on the board of trade Saturday with traders generally evening up for over the week-end. Short cov-St. Valentine. Those present were Mesdamon Julia Griece, Louise Hughberger, Al-ma Krinch, Norma Ross, Edill Rog-ers, Ruth Payree, Freta Berry, Ar-ers, Ruth Payree, Freta Berry, Arnes Brotherton, Eva Busaler, Ber-tha Allen, Anna Berry, Elva Neiteling, Alice Huber, Theresa Crab and the hostess, Mrs. Bodeker, esa Crahtre

According to preliminary calcula-tion the Dow, Jones and Co., indus-trial average advanced 3.10 points to 172.98 and the railroad average 1.19 points to 107.77. Sales totaled 1,000,000 shares, tast METHODIST MEN Sales totaled 1,200,000 shares, compared with 800,000 shares last Saturday. Automobile and steel slocks feat-ured with automobiles making a spirited advance late in the session adverse news, rallied with motors. Automobile performed at grain was strong on the probability of cold, wet weather impeding movement and increasing feeding. There was no pressure in the corn pit. Oats were quiet and in the main reflected the action in the other grains. At the close old wheat was is cent lower new wheat was is to 15. SPONSOR TALKS FOR PIONEERS Authorn Automobile performed at its best and scarcd to a new high at 156, where it was up 614 points from the previous close and nearly 100 points from the low made last

lower, new wheat was % to 1% cents higher, corn was 1% to 1% cents higher and oats were unchanged to % cent higher. Provisions

At the close old wheat was is cent lower, new wheat was is to 1% cents higher, corn was 1% to 1% cents higher, corn was 1% to 1% to 56 where wheat unchang-ed, corn unchanged to 3% cent low-ef, corn unchanged to 3% cent low-ef and onts 4% to 3% cent low-ef and onts 13. Chicago (7) — Grains averaged in drought territory affected surface conditions only and not subsoil forop damage by sudden drop in temperatures had been increased. Gopening at 3% off to 5-8 up, wheat afterward sagged, but then ralified. Opening at 's off to 5-8 up, wheat therhood sponsor an anniversary and terward is to 5-8 higher, and subsequently kept near to the ini-tial range. CHURCH OFFERS WEEKS EVENTS WEEKS EVENTS in the specialities of mand center-ed around International Salt, Dia-mond Match, U. S. Industrial Alco-hol, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Western Daity A. International Business Machines, Vanadium, Wor-thington Pump and Johns Manville, which were no fractions to more WEEKS EVENTS

work with the pastor, Rev. William S. Burgoyne, to arrange for the homecoming and anniversary, in the santicipation of making it an annual event. A week from Sunday evening the brotherhood will conduct the eve-ning services and is planning to make it especially interesting. It was decided that one volleyaall practice be designated as a church social gathering, with stunts, games and refreakments in addition to the ustal volleyball. A committee was West Salem-Rev. Axel Olsson will preach in Ford Memorial church at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-ing and will take for his sermon

place on Friday evening. The La-dies' Aid and Missionary society will LIFT OLD BAN hold their February business ses-sion on Wednesday afternoon at the Leonard Burgoyne home, 1011 Second street.

Paris, (IP)-Irate and unceasing

Chain store sales continued to make favorable showings. Copper prices were reduced for export me-tai to 9.50 cents a pound, equivalent to 9.50 cents for domentic. The cop-per shares, however, firmed up with the general market, having dis-counted this decline. Paris, 0P-Itate and unceasing petitions of freedom-loving Paris-ians have finally decided gallant and dapper Jean Chiappe, Prefect of Police, to modify a 70-year old ordinance curbing nocturnal pro-menades in the Bols de Boulegne and Vincennes. Explaining that the now musty statue was orginally intended to protect society against the dangers counted this decline. RATES REDUCED

The first came to the Norma school in August, 1891, leaving the state's records and names to the state collegy against the Ganges of assault and robbery, now practically eliminated, has become mere than 20 years. Several friends and 'former students of Dr. Spillman attended his lecture, among them Dean J. B. V. Butler, O. A. Wolverton, In C. Powell, Mrs. Marintha Arant, and Miss Emma Kramcr.
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a question in which I am not vit-ally concerned. "I am, however, vitally interested in the financial saving that may be made for the benefit of the tax-payers by the enactment of this mensure, and in the effective law enforcement and suppression of crime, and the respect for the law that may be brought about by the consolidation of the several special law enforcement agencies into a single law enforcement department consistent with a business admin-istration."

