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Wapato tomatoes are being offered down to \$1 lug.

Potato market is a trifle quiet with little carload movement. Lettuce deal continues strong at fall prices.

Celery markets remains firm and active for shipping.

Rather fair movement of local apples at late prices.

DIVORCE DECREE

GIVEN MRS. FOX

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Salem Markets

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

Feed outs \$14 ton; milling oats und bartey \$15 ton.

turning parenting 2c.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Market nominal. Week, coarse 11c,
medium 11c. Mohair nominal.

Kents, Kan. (P)—Roy E. Edelblute, farmer near here, will not
have to worry about hard times this
year. His wheat crop, 10 acres, averaged 32 bushels an acre, his 14
cows yielded \$700 worth of milk in
six months, a daughter just got a
job to teach school, a son is working his way through Manhattan
sollege and the youngest boy is
beiping on the farm.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Open high low close
open

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

REMAINS FIRM

ALONG COAST

Portland (F)—Continued strength was reported for butter on the local market for the day with a similar condition reflected generally along the Pacific slope. Advances their made in the California trade, together with a liberal increase in the demand from there, gave the local market a chance to clean up. General situation in the egy trade continues firm with no further change in the price last. Extras are still generally listed at 23 cents dozen by local co-ops. Retailera are not taking to the so-called "specials" on account of the state law.

General trading in the live chicken market continues of rather firm character. Prices are well held for all offerings. A few dressed hen lurkeys are arriving and selling rapidly at 28 cents pound.

Market for fancy quality light weight caives is continued on a strong basis at the late advance to 14 cents for tops. Hogs are just about steady. Pairly active tone is showing for top quality lambs.

A local broker holding practically the only supply of California Etheria peaches on the track here, forced the price up to 85 cents box but buyers were very wary because of the lack of consuming call for Calfornia. Guality cantaloupes are finding.

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PORTLAND PRODUCE LIST
Portland UP)—The produce exchange: The following prices were
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Sweet potatoes, new California 6-7c
Cauliflower, northwest \$1-\$1.35 per
Beans, local 2-2 jec. Peas, local 8-9c.
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Simmons Company
Tomatoes. The Balies 45-75c. Corn.
al 35-60c sack.
Lettuce, local, \$1.48-\$1.50; leed \$3.50
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Black cherries 2-3c jb. Jants 50c.
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HAY, CASCARA BARK
Portland of -- Hoy, buying price for
producer: Alfalfa \$14.915; clover \$10\$12; onts and vetch \$10.811 (ob.
Cascara bark, buying price 1931 peel

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET WALESTONE CO.

New York Stocks

New York (UP) -The market close lower:
Air Reduction
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Aliesthany Corp.
Alie-Chambers Mfg. Co.
American Can Company
American Car & Foundry
American & Foreign Power

American Locumotive
Am. Rad. & Stand. Sanitary
Am. Rolling Mill
Am. Beneling Mill
American Tolacco B.
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Anaconsa Copper Min. Co.

Calumet & Arizona
Canada Dry
Canadian Pacific
Case (J. I.) Co.
Cerro de Pasco Copper
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chic. Mil., St. Paul & Pac.

Chicago & Northwestern Chrysler Corp Colorado Fuel & Iron Columbia Gas Columbia Graphophone Commonwealth & Souther Consolidated Clas Consolidated Clas Corn Froducta

Cortiss-Wright
DuPont de Nehauurs
Electric Power & Light
Erie Railroad
Pox Film A
General Asphalt
General Fleetric
General Motors
Gillette
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Indian Refining
Inspiration Cons. Copper. International Harvester International Nickel International Nickel International Tel. & Fel. Johns-Manville Kansas City Southern Kansas City Southern Krews Copper Klews & Myers B Loew's Inc.

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Radio Corporation
Radio-Keith Orpheum A.
Reynolds Tobacco B

Standard Oil of New Jersey Standard Oil of New York.

Wheat, No. 1 white 36%; red sacked Feed and the continued of the continued

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR Fortland 49—Sugar: Cane, granulated 45 per cwt Beet 44,55.

Domestic flour Selling price delivered: Patent 49, 45,6-45, bakers bluesten 44,20-44,0, Montana patent 44,85-48,0; soft white flour 45,50-48,70; whole wheat 43,50-48,10; granul 33,60-43,80.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES
San Francisco 69 — Apples, Oregon
Newtowns, xi large #225-2250
Washington, Rome Beauties, fancy
1125-8175, New crop Gravensteins,
wrapped \$1.40-81.60: 40-lb, lugs fancy
960-81: C grade 70-85c; Red Junes,
best \$2-\$2.50; small \$1-\$1.50

PORTLAND HAY MARKET ortland (**)—Hay: Buying price for ducer: Affaifa \$14-\$15; clover \$10-oats and vetch \$10-\$11 ton. SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Francisco (P)-Butterfat f.o.b.

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WiNNPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg (UP) Wheat range:
Open high low close
October . 56 3-8 57% 55% 56%
December . 56% 57% 56% 57%

May . 60% 61%

CHICAGO LIVENTOCK

Chicago & — (U.S.D.A.) Hogs 18,000; bulk 170-210 lbs, \$740-97.60; 220-310 lbs, \$647.30; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs, \$6-87.

Cattle 0000; caives 2500. Slaughter steers, good-choice 500-900 lbs, \$8.75-810. Vealers 88-810.

Sheep 13,000; good-choice native lambs mostly \$725-\$7.75; asking above \$8.25 for westerns; fat ewes \$3.25; lambs 90 lbs, down good-choice \$7.80.25; medium \$5-87; all weights common \$3.50-85; ewes 90-150 lbs, medium to choice \$1.75-\$3.50.

PORTIAND WHEAT

Portland — Wheat futures:
open high low close
Sept. (old) 46½ 46½ 46½
Sept. (new) 47 472 47 472
December . 50½ 51 50½ 50½
Cash wheat: Big Bend Blurstem
55; soft white weatern white 46½
hard winter, northern spring, western
43%

FREIGHT RATE RAISE The markets followed the trend of the big board. Cotton dipped again, prices coming near the lows of Monday. Grains firmed up. Bonds were firmer. **UNITE TO OPPOSE**

(Continued from page 1)

ACTIVE SELLING PUTS EXCHANGE LIST DOWNWARD

day.

Just as there was no definite reason for Tuesday's rapid rise, there was no tangible item which would cause seiling Wednesday.

During the greater part of the seasion the list moved back and forth without definite trend. For a time in the late afternoon a fair rally was staged under the lead of U. S. Steel which reached 90%.

Trading turned active on the decline after lagging along at a 1924 pace in earlier transactions.

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In the late selling Steel was driven down more than 2 points from its high, and net losses of 1 to 4 points were recorded in Westinghouse Electric, Case, Eastman Kodak, Montgomery Ward, American and Forgen Power, Auburn Auto, Allied Chemical Consolidated Gas, Electric Power and Light, American Can, American Telephone, General Electric, Anaconda, Chrysler, National Biscuit and Dupont.

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Biscuit and Dupont.

Railroads ran into selling pressure again with New York Central
and Union Pacific breaking 2 points
each. Pennsylvania was down a
point. The decline in this group
was a cause of unsettlement of the
whole list in the day, just as steadimess in carriers Tuesday brought
the shorts into a frame of mind
where they covered commitments.

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There was no perceptible change in business sentiment as mirrored in the weekly barometers. The steel industry was believed to be scraping bottom by many observers.

Car loadings rose 15,541 cars for the latest week reporting, the week rended Aug. 1, but the figure was 162,488 cars under the corresponding period of 1930.

Electric power output was down

Electric power output was down 2.9 per cent from a year ago for the week ended Aug. 8. Copper stocks rose 53,886,000 pounds over June 30 for July 31.

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Crude oil productions rose 54,900 barrels daily in the United States as a result of record flow in Texas.
Gasoline stocks declined 851,000 barrels.
A long list—about a score—of regular dividends were declared. No reductions or omissions were recorded Wednesday up to the close of the market.

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San Prancisco (IP)—Early prices on the San Prancisco stock exchange

tentions, outlining what the protestants expect to place before the commission by detailed testimony and statistical compilations. The mas appeared as representative of the Oregon Utilities commission is collaboration with shippers and producers of the Pacific Northwest. Themas declared that those with whom he is associated are "emphatically and unalterably opposed to the application of the carriers for a horizontal 15 per cent rate increase on all commodities."

He then outlined the scope of the contentions to be advanced in opposition to the rate increase he said, and added that such an order would result in Immense loss in tonnage and consequently in revenue to the carriers by reason of diversion to water haul transportations and truck use.

The British Parliament is to be petitioned to stop use of ponies in roul mines, more than 10,000 being in futures totaled 2,000 bushels Depetitioned to stop use of ponies in advance of 15 cent bushel. Trading coal mines, more than 10,000 being in futures totaled 2,000 bushels Dekilled or injured every year.

REACHING FOR HIGH C



What if Snookie, as she is known to friends among the younger chimpanase set at Luna park zoo in Los Angeles, does reach for high C and fall fait? She is only rehearsing, or so reports say, for a part with the troubadours at la flests de Los Angeles, the city's one hundred and fiftieth birthday celebration Sept. 4 to 13. By that time maybe she'll be able to scale the vocal heights.

SOCIETY GIRLS SHOT BY NEGRO



LABISH ONIONS ARE BENEFITTED Labish Center—An upward movenent has occured in the onion price for the growers at the Lacity, two sides of which are bound. In the transporter of the feeling that some of the buying was against sales at Duluth, that market selling off sharply. Corn firmed with wheat although September still was dragging at the close. Oats averaged higher with wheat. At the close wheat was 15 to 25 cent higher. Provisions were steady on lard but 30 points and more off on meats. LABISH ONIONS NEW BUILDING

several groups have been pitching among themselves this summer and it has now been arrainged for a series of games among the several groups. Thursday evening the University Park club will play the Woolen mill boys. The University Park club court is at 1070 Leslie street, but the game Thursday evening will be played at 1064 Oak street, but the game Thursday evening will be played at 1064 Oak street on the court of the Oak Street club as it is illuminated. There will be Seats for about 50 and it is expected they will all be occupied. H. C. Peterson and John Natham will represent the University Park club and Art Moore and Wayne Mentzer will pitch for the Woolen mills. George Vick will act as referer. The contast will begin at 7:30. The best three out of five will determine the winners.

Farm Board May Act On Mohair Industry

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Dallas—Prospects for the coming prune crop among the growers in and around this city run on an average from 50 to 60 per cent brown rot, which made its appearance on the fruit several weeks ago, has proven to be more or less a myth, as it is not nearly so prevalent amongst a number of growers sake they had first feared. Picking is only a few weeks away and pickers and divier crews in many cases are just waiting the word to go.

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In this district so far. Wood banker, expressed the belief to San Angelo Stan-dard that the federal farm board will raise the advance on mohair this fall from 15 to 25 cents a pound on adult hair. Mr. Robbins has never lost faith in the goat business and believes that it is headed for a greater prosperity than it has ever seen. He also finds the co-operative marketing plan a very satisfactory system and be-lieves that eventually the plan for handling mohair cooperatively will be effective with the goat man

profiting as a result, according to the Angora Journal.

Mr. Robbins says the range con-ditions in the Campwood section are the best they have been in years and goats are in good condi-

Once the head of the fastest pole team in the state, he has not been playing in recent years.

First Peppermint Distilled at Lake

Labish Center—The first pepper-mint oil of the season has been distilled the early part of this week in the Labish Center district. Although the peppermint distil-led was only a small quantity of what is grown in this district, the growers are not expecting a very heavy yield due to unfavorable weather conditions.

While Belgian coal mines 26,000 less workers the production is almost equal to that of 175,000 men a year ago.

Chicago (#)—Despite a transient break in prices which carried Sep-tember corn down to a new low record for the season, the market rose Wednesday in response to buy-ing based on reports that farmers could save money through burning corn instead of coal.

Wheat was buillishly affected by indications that the bearish influ-ence of the large domestic winter indications that the bearish influence of the large domestic winter wheat crop would be overcome by smallness of spring wheat yields. Temporary setbacks in September corn were essociated with selling in the part of two large houses.

Corn closed nervous, % to 1% cents higher than Tuesday's finish, wheat % to 1 cent advanced, oats % to % cent up, and provisions varying from 32 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

WHEAT HOLDING

STEADY; CORN

rise of 2 cents.

Chicago (P)—Grain prices averaged higher early Wednesday, influenced by assertions that corn was down to a fuel basis and worth less than coal. A trade authority said old crop reserves of corn were near exhaustion and that stocks of competitive seeds such as oats and bariey were unusually small. Opening '4', cent off to '4' cent up, corn afterward showed gains all around. Wheat started unchanged to 3-8 cent lower and subsequently scored a general advance.

Chicago (LP)—Grains were unset-tied on the board of trade Wednes-day with wheat holding firm at a small advance despite weakness in corn. The latter grain ran up more than one cent early, but locals were bearish and broke the market, send-ing all deliveries to new lows for the season with September leading the decline. There was a late rally in yleat on short covering with the in . heat on short covering with the

Construction of a school building in the triangular section of the city, two sides of which are boundabled district due to the great abortage in other localities. The great abortage during the past ten years have been reported in other great onton districts and California, usually a heavy onton producing state, has a very small yield per acre, which will help the Oregon market to a great extent. A number of buyers have been in the locality visiting the various onlon acreages during the past week and a number of cars have already been contracted for a dollar and sacks and a better market is expected in the near future due to the extreme heat which has limited the supply in other states.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS

Construction of a school building in the triangular section of the city, two sides of which are bounded by the Silverton and Portland roads, to accomodate 50 or 60 graded property owners to the Salem school board Tuesday by a delegation of property owners encountered by the children of this district on their way to echools 1½ to 2½ to 2½ to 1½ to 1½

HORSESHOE PITCHERS

TO SEEK TROPHY

It is to the horseshoe pitching tournament at the state fair has stimulated interest in this old sport to the extent that the Salem horsest shoe fans are out after the trophy at the coming fair this fall. Last year a The Dalles man carried of the championship honors and the year before Woodburn had the honors. Sale mfans are confident with proper organization and keen rivairy they can develop home material that will carry off the honors this fall.

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Wheat Carryover

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