POOR QUALITY PRODUCE MART Portland. May 23 (49—Market for butter continues to reflect more or less weakness not only locally but along the coast egnerally. Prices are unchanged. Market for eggs remains more or less weak as a result of continued shading of prices by unattached shading of prices shading sh **CABBAGE FLOODS**

maining good.

California green beans of fair we quality around 17 cents pound. Cantaloupes are again lower priced with Jumbo down to \$4.50. Mexican to

RECORDS SHOW BIG INCREASE

IN DIVORCES

Reno. Nev., (IP)—Nevada's act in Biberalizing residential requirements for divorce seekers resulted in a tremenodus increase in filings, it was disclosed today by a review of records for the first year the "six weeks' divorce" law was effective.

The so-called "eavy divorce" law went on the statute books May I. 1931, and in the 12 months since. Approximately 5.200 suits have been filed.

Comparison with a similar period for the preceeding year is impossible because court house records are not kept on a May to May basis and are not segregated by months. An idea of the increase may be gained, however, by a comparison with 1930, the last full year period during which the readential requirement was three months.

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Marriage always a profitable Reno sideline, held its own from May, 1931, to May, 1932, but dropped far behind in percentage of increase as behind in percentage of increase as behind in percentage of increase as the minimum of the start of

sideline, held its own from May, 1931, to May, 1932, but dropped far behind in percentage of increase as compared to divorces.

Salem Markets

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Parliament Members Relax Over Chess

London up — Peliticians may gamble with governments and there is even an official lottery in the House of Commons in connection with private bills, but officially, gambling for a parliament member

is taboo.

In fact no games at all are allowed, if one excludes chess, which enthusiasts call a science rather than a pastime.

Thus M.P.'s, weary of a long and boring debate on the floor, may retire for a "peppy" same of chess.

It is not recorded that many do so, or who is the political champion.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

3.50-	closed irregular: Air Reduction
\$2.50 holce	Alaska Juneau
and lbs.	Allied Chemical Allie-Chalmers Mfg. American Can
mon-	American & Foreign
4.00:	American Ice
4.00	American Smeit & Re American Sugar Refi American Tel. & Tel
4.00; 3.85; 3.75; 3.65;	American Tobacco B Anaconda Copper Mi Atchison, Topeka & Auburn Automobile .
noice	Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel
wts, thers Ewes	Burroughs Ad. Mack Byers (A.M.)
120-	California Packing .

National Power & Light.
Nevada Cons. Copper
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford.
North American
Northern Pacific
Ohio Oil

Ohio Oil
Packard Motor
Pactric Gas & Electric
Paramount-Publix
Pennsylvania R R
Pennsy (J.C.)
Peoples Gas
Philips Petroleum
Pillsburys Flour

Texas Corp. Texas Guif Timken Boller Bearing Fransangerica

Seals Research Corp.
Shell Union Oil
Simmons Company
Sinciair Consolidated Cil.
Secony-Vacuum
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Standard Brands
Blandard Gas & Erectric
Standard Oil of Cal.
Blandard Oil of N.J.
Studebaker Corp.

B-10c; lambs, year, one 4-5c; build 8 cews 2-3c; channer cows 4-5c; build 6-64½c; lb.

Hama, fancy 17½-18c; picnics 11-11½c; lb. Hacon, fancy 19½-20½c; lb. Leaf lard, Herce bans 9-9½c; lb. St. MISCELLANEOUS

Nuts. Oregon walmuts, 15-18c; peanuts 12c; Ruszlis 12-14c; almonds 15-16c; filterits 20-20c; pecans 20c; lb.

Hops. mominal, 1931, 11-11½c; lb. Comment 12c; lb. Comment 12c

Stock Averages	per ton.
STOCK AVERAGES	New York, May 23 15. Evaporated apples steady choice 64, 7c; fancy 8-81,c 10. Prunes steady, Calif. 27, 88,c 10. Oregon 44, 641,c 10. Appirots steady, choice 85, extra choice 9. fancy 11e 10. Pecches steady, standard 7. choice 71, extra choice 71, standard 7. choice 10. Fance May 28 under 11, extra choice 71, standard 7. choice 10. Fance May 28 under 61, extra choice 10. 10. 10. 10. Extra choice 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
Week ago 62 1 Year ago 95 1 3 years ago 97.7 High. 1932 78.1 Low. 1932 60.9 High. 1990 101.9 Low, 1930 92.6	Boston Wool. Boston May 23 UP-A waiting stitude in the wool market is attended by a growing though mild optimism in spite of the immediate absence of demand for wool. The important

New York Stocks

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	(Closing Quotations)
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SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Francisco, May 23 M. Butter-

Winnipeg May 23 UP — Wheat fu-ures: open high low close day 63 66 63 63 64 64 65 66 67 66 66 67 67 66 67

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 CCB — A
stronger tone was evident in early
tradlin gon the San Francisco stock
exchange today. With few exceptions
the leading issues were able to chalk
up gains or hold previous prices. The
market moved sloyly and volume was
limited. Transamerica on a turnover
of only 600 shores, sold unchanged
at 3.

Chicago May 23 JP.— (U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 35,000; 10-15c lower; 170-210 ibs.
83:35-84.000: Bittle done on fed
steers and yearlings 25c lower, beef
cows dull and weak, bulls weak, vealers steady, atockers and feeders weak
to lower; vealers 25-25.50.
Sheep 13,000: steady to strong, native springers 25.50-2c; clipped ambs
83.50.

BRITTANY HAS NO

STEADY CLIMB **CONTINUED BY** WHEAT PRICES

factor underlying the better feeling among wool men is the curtailment of cloth production by wool manufacturers. The receipts of domestic wool at Boston during the week ending May 21, estimated by the Boston Grain and Plour exchange amounted 648900 pounds, compared with 3,005,200 pounds the previous week.

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1050 Inclinding 600 direct. Steady to
be lower; nine cars 171-195 Ib. intermountains \$3.70-83.90 with latter top.
Cattle 325, moderstely active, steady to strong, four cars 800-1020 lb. fed
Wyoming steers 86.30-86.65; 950 lb.
grassers \$2.50-83.90. Caives 20, steady,
package 290-lb. vealers 85.50.
Sheep 4650, partial clearance steady
to weak Four decks good-choice 69lb. lambs \$4.50; four decks 74-lb.
\$4.50; slx decks common-medium 5564 lbs. \$3.75-84.25. Ewes absent, dull.

cents.

Material fresh upturns in wheat prices here took place early today, despite new setbacks in quotations at Liverpool. Dry weather persisted throughout domestic winter wheat territory, and reports indicated that the Illinois wheat crop in some places had been curialled one third by hessian fly. Opening unchanged to % higher, Chicago wheat futures soon showed a general advance. Corn started unchanged to % off and subsequently railled. SAN FRANCISCO APPLES
San Francisco, May 23 49— (State market news service). Apples: Callt. Newtown Pippins 1000s \$1.15-\$1.35; packed fancy \$1.55-\$1.50. Washington. Wilesaps xf \$1.00-\$1.55. fancy \$1.25-\$1.50. Delicious xf \$2.25-\$2.50? (c. \$1.75-\$2. Rome Beautys fancy \$1.30-\$1.75. Annual Pippins C grade \$1.10-\$1.25. facty \$1.30-\$1.75; xf. \$2.50.50.

Portland May 23 (P)—On the Portland futures market May wheat was up % cent, July % cent, Sep-tember and December 1% cents each. Pressure was against the July with total sale of 5000 bushels. On the merchants exchange cash wheat gained ½ cent bushel.

MOTT LEADING BY 200 IN REVISION

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 23 ulfs — Wheat futures:

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May 30 ulfs — Wheat futures:

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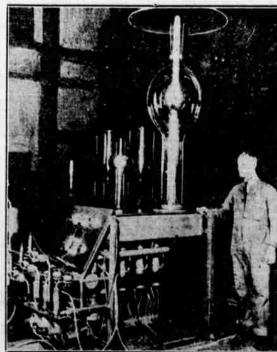
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May 30 ulfs — Wheat futures:

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and Mott follows, with all counties complete except Curry, where 12 precincts still were missing. Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill counties

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	Yamhill		

ENGLISH MACHINE SPLITS ATOM



This picture shows the million-volt vacuum discharge tube at Cambridge, England, which was used to split the atom in tests by Drs. E. T. S. Walton and J. D. Crockfort.

Appeal To Congress To Drop Politics To **Pass Sound Measures**

New York, May 23 (U.P.)—A group of nationally known sanship and adopt a balanced federal budget and an economically sound plan of taxation. Prom-*inent among those signing the appeal were Alfred E. Smith, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butier, Governor Albert C. Ritchle of Maryland, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and William H. Crocker, of California.

Copies of the letter were mailed with the republican and democratic national conventions appoint committees to confer on a joint declaration of Illinois, and William H. Crocker, of California.

The text of the letter: "Gentlemen: The undersigned

tees to confer on a joint declaration of principles.

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"Gentlemen: The undersigned view with so much concern the possible effect upon our social and political institutions of the grave economic and financial problems which confront the American people that, on behalf of vast numbers of our fellow citizens, we appeal through you to the members of the senate and of the house of representatives to lay aside every form of partisan-

of California.

Copies of the letter were mailed
Saturday to Senator James E. Watson, majority leader; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, minority leader;
Representative Charles R. Crisp,
acting chairman of the ways and
means committee and Representameans committee, and Representa-tive Bertrand H. Snell; house minor-

and of the house of representatives to lay aside every form of partisan-ship and of possible partisan advantage and quickly to unite to adopt a balanced federal budget for the coming fiscal year, as well as to cenact a plan of taxation which shall be economically sound, fair to every group and calling, and without discrimination or privilege to class or STOCKMAN TRIAL REVEALS DETAILS

Robinson gave September 23, 1930, as the late on which Keller arrived in Portland to take a po-sition with the Capital Underwrit-

istion with the Capital Underwritcrs.

The state introduced a certified copy of the articles of incorporation of the Empire Holding company, signed by George Robinson,
W. R. Adama, and Nelson Frost,
flied on October 6, 1930. Robinson stated that the first actual meeting was held October 15, 1930, in the office of Stockman. The witness further related how he, Robinson, was named president, Nelson inson, was named president, Nelson

hold the office until a suitable man was named.

Robinson was asked by Keller on October 16 to sign a contract in the presence of Keller and Stockman, the cantracts providing for a specific salary for Fetty, Stockman and Judge O. P Coshow. The amount for Stockman, Robinson said, was \$7500 for the first and second years, each, for \$10,000 for the third year, and for \$12,000 annually for the fourth to the tenth year, inclusive. The witness said he did not wish to sign the contract as he had only a temporary appointment as president of the company, but Keller told him the contracts were simply a protestive measure to guard these doing the initial work in the formation of the company and to prevent them from being outsed. Robinson stated he further told Keller that salaries could not be paid out of stock sales and that in reply Keller said no salaries would be paid until subsidiaries of the holding company were organized. Under further questioning, Robinson stated he further told keller that salaries could not be paid out of stock sales and that in reply Keller said no salaries would be paid until subsidiaries of the holding company were organized. Under further questioning, Robinson stated he for the company until late in December, 1930, when he subscribed \$20,000 for 200 shares but that he never paid anything on his subscription.

After Robinson's stating that the executive committee of the organization consisted of Stockman, Fetty, Adam and Coshow, the state introduced the minutes of executive committee meetings but they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that they were dehied on protest by the defense counsel that t

Man Held Guilty of Transporting Crows

Beloit, Kan, (IP)-Kansas bays a sinty of 10 cents for every crow killed by hunters. Oklahoma pays silied by hunters. Oxianoma pays none, A. L. Irwin, of McAlester, was found guilty here on charges of ob-taining money under false preten-ses by killing crows in Okiahoma and bringing them into Kantas for bounty payment. He had collected more than \$80, it was charged.

ses by killing crows in Oklahoma and bringing them into Kansas for bounty payment. He had collected more than \$80, it was charged.

PENCIL IS HEIRLOOM

San Antonio (P)—A gold pencil given by Sam Housten to Col. Joe Ellis, is carefully guarded here by Rev. Nell Ellis, Baptist pastor. The gift has passed through three generations of the Ellis family, Houston's initial and the phrase "Ever Thine" are carved into a stone on the cap of the pencil.

WALL STREET **AWAITS NEW**

New York, May 23 up-With trading back to levels of 1924, the stock market moved back and forth in moderate swings today as traders marked time pending outcome of developments designed to bring the county out of the depression.

A rise in progress through several hours of trading ran into profit taking near the close. Weakness in a few individual issues increased irregularly.

Some of the late selling was oscibed to the defeat of the beer bill in congress.

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in congress.

Retteence of traders to make long
commitments was ascribed to their
desire to await the outcome of the
recent efforts of the federal reserve
to pump its superfluous credit into
business. The committee of banking and business leaders appointed
a few days ago by George L Harrison, governor of the New York
Reserve bank, was to meet after the
close.

up. Leading industrial shares main-tained a firm tone late in the day despite the selling of individual is-

despite the selling of individual issues. Ralis were moving narrowly
in the late trading, while some of
the utilities were under pressure.
Liquidation came into the electric
bond and share group on the curb
and big board, forcing many of the
issues into new low ground. Public
service was sold for a time, but it
recovered partially. A weak spot
most of the day was Industrial Rayon.

most of the day was Industrial Ray-on.

According to preliminary calcula-tion, the Dow, Jones & Company industrial average stood at 52.98, off 0.06 points, rail average at 17.26, off 0.14 pointes and the utility av-erage at 21.56, off 0.20 points.

Sales totaled 600,000 shares, com-pared with 800,000 shares last Fri-day.

sectional advantage of any kind.
"It is our judgment that conditions are so grave that this action
should be taken at the earliest possible moment."

Other signers were John Grier
Hibben, president of Princeton university; Alanson B, Houghton, former ambassador to Germany; Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce
and labor under President Taft;
Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut; Governor Joseph B. Ely of
Massachusetts; Roland S. Morris,
ambassador to Japan during the
Wilson administration.

Washington, May 23 (F)—Determa-Washington, May 23 (P)—Determination to continue driving along non-partisan lines toward the goal of economic betterment evidenced gistelf today both at the capitol and decline of \$9,705,824.

itself today both at the capitol and the White House.

The leaders of both parties in the senate, Watson for the republicans and Robinson for the democrats, re-buked the 11 nationally prominent men who addressed a plea to them yeaterday to act without partisan-ship to balance the budget.

Their answer to Alfred E. Smith, Nicholas Murray Butles and the oth-

primination or privilege to class or sectional advantage of any kind.

Their answer to Aifred E. Smith, Nichoias Murray Butler and the others was that non-partisanship has been a fact on this crucial legislation all along to date. President Hoover invited 30 newspaper publishers to meet with him at the White House Wednesday night for a non-partisan discussion on "community concertaine" to me. 2009. Bronzows 335.

"In reaching outside markets, our products must be good and they must be alike, that is, standardized."

County-Owned Lands Must Pay Drainage

Lands which have come into the ownership of counties are not liable to general taxes but must pay drain-age, irrigation and other special

UPSETS FEATURE ELECTION RETURNS

on "community cooperation" to improve the times.

Attorney General—Van Winkle
Bronaugh 3335.
Lecislature 1 235. 6:190, Bronaugh 3335, Legislature—Martin 5666, Paulus 5436, Abrams 5161, Gouley 4619, Settlemier 4247, Jones 4190, Pugh 3917, Davey 3880, Harris 3219, Petty-

K IN COUNTY

SCHOOLS AT END

District Attorney—France
Carson 5372.
County Commissioner — Melson
2906, King 2661, Henter 2324, Porter
1910, Jory 1691.
Sheriff—Bower 5416, Rateliff 3969,
Williams 1481, Chearin 969,
Williams 1481, Chearin 969,
Assessor—Steelhammer 6690, Mor-

ley 2828, West 2121, Recorder — Brooks 7566, Zir 3523.

DEMOCRATIC
Delegates at large to convention
—Four to elect)—Moose 2041, Langley 1968, Miller 1945, Wood 1857,
Flegel 1370, Strayer 1323,
District delegates to convention
—(Two to elect)—Finley 2098, Black
1973, Goss 1142,
President—Roosevelt 2445, Murray 540,
Presidential electors—(Five to
nominato)—Turner 2297, Peterson
2185, Miller 2164, Hedlund 2072, Hart nominate) - Turner 2297, Peterson 2185, Miller 2164, Hedlund 2072, Hart 2044, Harry 1250.

United States Senator—Gleason 1130, Dana 956, Watkins 874, Congressman—Delzell 2201, Stark—

ALBINO DEER SEEN
Stevens, Wash, 119—An albino
deer, quite tame, was seen in the
Home Valley district, near here, recently, by Postmanter H. A. Miller
and otohers. It was not a perfect lbino, as the head was natu ral

HOLLYMOOD SPECIAL

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Jeanette Seymoor
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THE EIGHT KANSAS CITY
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ENTERTAINERS
Dancing Single and

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