EASIER TONE OBSERVED IN BUTTER TRADE

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—With an increased supply of butter on the market here as a result of increased price, the situation presents a slightly easier trading tone although prices in general are practically unchanged for both prints and cubes. While the late centralizer churning was a fraction below the total displayed last week, the outside supplies available here were more than sufficiently increased to make up for this shortage. This together with rather liberal withdrawals from storage, gave the trade a very considerable increase in supply.

All last week there was a constant movement out of Pacific coast coolers, practically all points showing profit taking by speculative interests. The same situation prevailed in the country generally, total stocks of coolers everywhere showing a decrease. Butterfat values are unchanged.

Market for eggs continues to reflect strength and the surprising feature is that demand gains as the price ascends. Slight increase in receipts is suggested with the gain principally in pullets.

With local prices seriously below California values and with the latter still buying in this territory, chicken prices here are practically unchanged for all classes of live stuff.

All through the peach trade a better demand is showing considering the season. The clings are now coming in for attention including the Phillip and the Orange. Both are firmly priced.

There is a weak tone in the market for country killed lambs but no further cut is indicated in prices. Hogs are continued on a steady basis with calves firm, especially for the better sorts, which are scarce.

Indicating that the general public is not at all inclined to view current values on cranberries with satisfaction, is the fact that sales are practically almost too nominal to note. Values on the coast are above an eastern basis and shipping orders are absent as a result.

Market for dry beans is a trifle dull with a tinge of weakness underlying the California and Idaho whites but reds are quoted firm. A late review of the bean trade suggests recent strength in California but weak elsewhere, which unsettled the entire trade.

Limited carload business is confirmed in the cauliflower market, with the latest business appearing from the Atlantic coast. Owing to the extreme dry weather real No 1 is difficult to secure. Plenty of good No. 2s.

Advanced orders on cocoanuts being taken at $4 sack, which is the lowest opening price known here.

All citrus fruit prices are unchanged. Dillard cantaloupes are being sold $1-$1.10 for best with fancy Eugene stock mostly $1 crate.

Pomegranates are being offered $1 box. Yakima potatoes more active but locals are scarce. Cabbage market continues to weaken.

Pickling cucumbers again higher with continued scarcity.

BRITISH TO INCREASE CANNED GOODS DUTY

Increased duties are announced as having been imposed in the United Kingdom on canned cherries, candied fruit peel and a list of other items, says the California Fruit News. Three new general tariff rates, applying to imports from all non-British sources, include a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem, in addition to the existing specific rates depending upon sugar content, on canned cherries and on pitted cherries canned or bottled in syrup.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised Daily).

Wheat, No. 1 white 48c; red sacked 46c bushel.

Feed oats $15-$16 ton; milling oats $18 ton; feed barley $16 ton.

Hogs, top grades 130-160 lbs. $4.00; 160-200 lbs. $4.50; 220-250 lbs. $4.25; 225-250 lbs. $4; sows $2-$2.75.

Cattle, top steers 3-4c lb.; top cows 1-2½c; cull, cutters 1-2c.

Spring lambs, top 2c lb., good-med. 2¼c; yearling wethers 2c lb. Ewes 1-1½c lb.

Calves, vealers, top 4c; heavy and thins 2½-3c lb.

Dressed meats: Top veal 6c lb rough heavy 4-6c. Top hogs 120 lbs. 5c lb. Other grades 3-4c lb.

Poultry, light hens 7c, medium 9c lb.; heavy hens 11c; colored springs 14c; stags 5c; old roosters 4c lb.

Eggs, medium 17c; standards 21c; extras 23c dozen.

Butter, cubes 19c; prints 21c; cartons 22c; cubes 23c lb.

Butterfat 17c lb.

Cheese, selling price: Marion county triplets 14c; loaf 16c lb.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Fresh fruit: Oranges, (sizes to case) 80 to 100, $3.25; 100-150s $4.50; 176-344s $4.00. Valencias, Sunkist $3.50; 344-392s $3.50. Lemons, 300s $11.00 a case, 360s $11. Grapefruit, Calif. 50c-$1.25. Bananas 5½c lb. ApplesC $4.50. Bananas 5½c lb. Apples 50c-$1.25 box.

Cantaloupes, jumbo $1; standard pony $1; local $1 crate.

Bulk dates 6½c. Calavos $5 case. Comb honey 12-oz. $3.75 case; 10-oz. $3.50. Watermelons 1¼c lb. Casabas 3c lb. Fresh figs $1.25; fresh prunes 2c lb. Honey dew melons 3c lb. Bartlett pears $2.75 box. Calif. Elberta peaches 35c box. Muscat grapes $1 lug box. Seedless grapes $1.25; Tokay grapes $1.25.

Fresh vegetables: Tomatoes, local 25-30c. Lettuce, local $1.35. Celery 50c doz. Cucumbers 45c dozen. Spinach, local 75c orange box. Green peppers 5c lb. Cabbage, local 1½c lb. Green peas 5c lb. Garlic 15c lb. Cauliflower, local $1. Green beans 2c lb.

Bunches: Local beets 25c, carrots 25c, onions, radishes 30c, parsley 30c.

Sacks: Potatoes, local 50s 55c; 100s $1; Yakima $1.10. Carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas 1½c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool, coarse 6c; medium and choice braid 8c. Mohair, no market.

Scotts Mills—Mrs. Marie Phillips after finishing her work at Seaside for the season is visiting her mother Mrs. Maude Myers and brother La Noel of this place for a while.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)— Cattle 75, calves 15. Generally steady.

Steers 600-900 lbs. medium $4.50-$6, common $2.50-$4.50; 900-1100 lbs. medium $4.50-$6, common $2.50-$4.50; 1100-1300 lbs. medium $4-$5.85. Heifers 550-850 lbs. medium $3.25-$4.75, common $2.25-$3.25. Cows, common and medium $2-$3.50, low cutter and cutter $1.50-$2. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good-choice beef $2.50-$3.00, cutter, common and medium $1.50-$2.50. Vealers, milk fed, good-choice $6-$6.50, medium $4.50-$6, cull and common $3-$4.50. Calves 250-500 lbs. good-choice $4.50-$6, common and medium $2-$4.50.

Hogs 400. Steady.

140-160 lbs. good-choice $4.25-$5.00; 160-180 lbs. good-choice $4.75-$5.00; 180-200 lbs. good-choice $4.75-$5.00; 200-220 lbs. good-choice $4.25-$5.00; 220-250 lbs. good-choice $4.00-$4.85; 250-290 lbs. good-choice $3.85-$4.75; 290-350 lbs. good-choice $3.50-$4.50; packing sows 275-500 lbs. medium and good $3-$3.75; feeders and stockers 70-130 lbs. good-choice $4-$4.50.

Sheep and lambs 200. Slow.

Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good-choice $4.25-$4.50, medium $3.50-$4.25, all weights, common $2.50-$3.50; yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium-choice $1.25-$2.85. Ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice $1-$1.25, 120-150 lbs. medium-choice 75c-$1, all weights cull to common 50-75c.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—The following prices were named to be effective today. Butter quotations for shipment from country creameries, less ½c lb. for commission:

Butter, cube extras 20c; standard 19c; prime firsts 19c; firsts 18c lb.

Eggs, Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: Fresh extras 25c, standard 23c; mediums 20c, pullets 13c doz.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)— These are prices retailers pay wholesalers except where otherwise stated:

Butter, prints 92 score or better 22-23c; standard cubes 21-22c lb.

Butterfat, direct to shippers 15c; Portland delivery 17c lb.

Cheese, selling price to jobbers: Tillamook country triplets 17c; loaf 18c lb f.o.b. Tillamook. Selling prices to retailers: Hens 14-16c; toms 14-15c lb.

POULTRY

Live poultry: Net buying prices—Heavy hens, colored 4½ lbs and up 14c, mediums 8-9c, light 7-8c. Light broilers over 2 lbs. 16c. Colored roasters over 2 lbs. 14-15c lb., old roosters 7c lb.

Pekin ducks 10-11c. Capons 17-20c lb.

Dressed turkeys, selling prices to retailers: Hens 16c; toms 14-15c lb.

FRESH FRUITS

Oranges, Cal. Valencias $3.50-$4.25; Florida $4.75-$5.50. Grapefruit $3.25-$4.25. Lemons, Cal. $10-$10.50 case. Limes, 5-doz. carton $1.25. Bananas, bunches 5c lb., hands 5½c lb.

Blackberries 7-8c lb; coast 6c.

Huckleberries, Mt. fancy 7-8c, coast 6c lb.

Currants $1.75 crate.

Cantaloupes, Dillard standard $1-$1.10; Dalles and Yakima standards 75-90c.

Peaches, local early 30-35c. Calif. clings 60-80c box. Cal. Elbertas 50-55. The Dalles Crawfords and Elbertas 30-33½c. Willamette valley Crawfords 30c crate. J. H. Hales 40-45c crate.

Casabas, Calif. 2½c lb.

Watermelons, Oregon 90c-$1 cental.

Honey Dews, Calif. $1.15-$1.25 crate.

Grapes, red Malagas $1.10; blue Malagas $1; seedless 75c-$1; blue Maruka $1.75; Rabier $1 lug. Tokays $1 lug. Concords 40c lug.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes, local 75c orange box; Yakima Gems $1-$1.10.

Rhubarb, outdoor grown 2-2½c lb.

Cabbage, local 1-1½c lb.

Onions, selling prices to retailers New Conchells wax 90c-$1; yellow 90c-$1 crate; new red $1.75 cental; new yellow $1.75 per cental; Walla Walla 60-75c cental.

Cucumbers, The Dalles 25c box. Spinach, local 75c orange box.

Celery, local $1.75 ½ crate; hearts 45-60c dozen.

Cauliflower, local 60-65c crate.

Peppers, The Dalles 2c lb., red 12c.

Cucumbers, hothouse, The Dalles 75c box.

Peas, Dalles 2-3c lb., local 2½-3½c; lower Columbia 5-7c lb.

Sweet potatoes, southern yams 50-60c bushel.

Tomatoes, Oregon 20-30c box.

Lettuce, local and Dalles 75c-$1 per crate.

Beans, local 1½-3c lb.

Corn, No. 1 60-70c sack.

Squash, Marblehead 2½c; Danish 3c lb. Summer 50c peach box.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats, selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 lbs. 6-6½c lb. Vealers 80-100 lbs. 8½-9c; spring lambs 8½-9c; lambs, yearlings 5c lb., heavy ewes 2-2½c, canner cows 3c lb. Bulls, 4½-5c lb.

Hams, fancy 17½-18c lb., picnics 12-12½c lb. Bacon, fancy 20½-21½c. Leaf large, tierce basis 9½c lb.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nuts, Oregon walnuts 15-19c; peanuts 10c; Brazils 12-14c; almonds 15-16c; filberts 20-22c; pecans 20c lb.

Hops nominal, Contracts 1932 13-14c lb.

Wool, 1932 crop nominal. Willamette valley 10-11c lb., eastern Oregon 9½-16c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—It was not only a scramble but literally a fight to secure needed supplies of pickling cucumbers during the Wednesday session of the eastside farmers' market. Offerings continue much restricted and new and rather excited price levels ruled during the session. Sales of 1s showed a general spread of 50-35c box altho one grower obtained 75c. No. 2 stock was 10c less than 1s, and 3s which were in greatest call and scarcest were 10c below this, although one grower received as much for 3s and fo r1s.

Tomatoes were in better call as a result of the rain and the near-frost. Sales were 25-35c box for top quality.

Dalles Muscat grapes were in good call around 60c for 15s with Tokays 65c. Orange cling peaches were offered from The Dalles with extreme quality and very keen call up to 65c which topped the peach market. Elbertas were quoted 25-27½c for Yakima with J. H. Hales 40-45c generally. Some The Dalles Muirs offered, some Salways at 40c. Bartlett pears offered around 40-45c box with better call. Anjous slow.

Pickling onions were around 3-4c lb.

Winter Banana apples were 50c box for face and fill with some jumble pack local Jonathans 40c; other apples 35-40c generally for jumbles.

Cauliflower was practically unchanged in price.

Prunes sold freely, mostly 20c box.

Peas were slow, generally not above 5c lb. Wealthy apples were in small supply at 40c jumble box. Spinach in better call, generally 40c orange box.

Quinces were in small supply, mostly 35c peach box. Lettuce steady at a trifle easy 75-80c crate. Potatoes moved around 90c sack for good stuff.

Concord type grapes were 35c lug.

Beans a trifle better in spots, selling 1½-2½c lb. for green; shell 2½c lb.; Limas 40c lug; shelled 7c lb.

Green broccoli 35-40c lug. Cabbage a trifle better, 25-30c small crates.

Curly cabbage 30-35c smell arate.

Crabapples scarce, firmly priced at around 45-50c peach box. Green peppers about steady, 15c box, red at 60c.

General prices ranged:

Apples: Gravensteins, jumble box 40c; red Gravensteins 30c box; Jonathans, extra fancy, $1-$1.10; other varieties 35-40c box.

Dozen bunches: Turnips, new 25c; beets, new, 20c; carrots 12½-15c; radishes, new 15-20c.

Onions, Oregon 50-60c; Walla Walla 50-65c sack. Potatoes, new crop, 50-60c orange box.

Cabbage, local, new and The Dalles 50-60c crate; red 60c cantaloupe crate.

Squash, crookedneck 25c flat crate; summer 25c crate; Danish 70-75c cantaloupe crate; Hubbard 1½c lb.; Marblehead 1½c lb.

Peas, Seaside, 4-6c lb.; northern 2c.

Beans, green 1½-2½c; yellow 1½-2c lb. Celery, Labish 40c doz., hearts, 40c doz., local 50c doz. bunches.

Blackberries, No. 1, 45-50c crate.

Cucumbers, table size 15-20c; pickling 30-60c box. Plums, Italian prunes 20c; Damson 30c box.

Peaches, Elbertas 30c; J. H. Hales 40-45c.

Cantaloupes, Dillard 75-85c; valley 65-75c; muskmelons 70-75c crate.

Tomatoes, No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 15c box.

Pumpkins, No. 1 grade 1½c lb.

Rutabagas, Yakima, 50c sack.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)— Hogs 450, market 5-10c higher. Common under 200 lbs. Californias $4.75; sorted $4.25. Local feds unsold. Packing sows $3.

Cattle 350, early market slow, later fairly active. Few early sales. Better grade light steers steady. Later common-medium grade 25c lower, spots off more. Two cars 570-974 lb. Calif. medium steers $6.25; bulk medium 943-1016 lb. Calif., Idaho and Oregon steers $5-$5.50, common $4-$4.50; one load 1154-1235 lb. Idahos $4.50. She stock practically off market. Better grade cows quotably around $3.50. Bulls steady, $3.50 down. Late Tuesday 2 cars cows devoted to country; load low cutters $1.25. Calves, good around 250-lbs. quotably around $5.50 down. Light vealers possibly $6.

Sheep 50, nominally steady, only small lots lambs on sale. Good choice lambs 75-lbs. down quoted around $5. Late Tuesday 3 decks converted to feed lots.

New York Stocks

(Closing Quotations)

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)— The market closed higher:

Air Reduction	61⅞
Alaska Juneau	10¾
Allied Chemical	83½
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	12
American Can	57¾
American & Foreign Power	11¼
American Ice	8⅝
American Locomotive	11⅝
Am. Rad. & Stand Sanitary	10⅞
American Smelt & Refining	21⅜
American Sugar Refining	28⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	116½
American Tobacco B	80¾
Anaconda Copper Mining	14¾
Atchinson, Topeka & S. F.	57
Auburn Automobile	58½
Baldwin Locomotive	9½
Baltimore & Ohio	18¾
Bendix Aviation	14½
Bethlehem Steel	25⅞
Borden	31¼
Burroughs Ad. Mach.	11
Byers (A.M.)	19⅞
California Packing	15
Canadian Pacific	18⅛
Case (J. I.) Co	55¾
Cerro De Pasco Copper	10⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	25⅞
Chicago Great Western	4⅞
Chicago Mil St. Paul & Pac	3⅛
Chicago & Northwestern	11
Chrysler Corp.	19⅜
Coca-Cola	103½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	11⅛
Columbia Gas	18⅝
Commercial Solvents	12
Commonwealth & Southern	4¼
Consolidated Gas	62⅝
Consolidated Oil	7½
Corn Products	52¼
Drug, Inc	47
DuPont De Nemours	42¼
Eastman Kodak	58⅝
Electric Power & Light	12⅞
Erie Railroad	9⅝
Firestone T & R	14
Fox Film A	4½
Freeport Texas	26
General Electric	20⅛
General Foods	32
General Motors	16⅞
Gold Dust	19
Goodrich (B.F.)	9
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24
Graham-Paige	3
Great Northern P. F.	15¼
Houston Oil	20¾
Howe Sound	
Hudson Motor	8⅜
Industrial Rayon	35½
Inspiration Cons. Copper	5½
International Harvester	28⅞
International Nickel	10⅞
International T & T.	13½
Johns-Manville	30½
Kansas City Southern	12
Kennecott Copper	15½
Kresge (S.S.)	12⅞
Liggett & Myers B	64½
Lorillard	16⅛
Loews, Inc.	34⅞
Mathieson Alkali	19
Mack Trucks	26
Miami Copper	4½
Missouri-Kansas-Texas	11⅛
Montgomery Ward	14⅛
Nash Motors	17
National Biscuit Co.	42⅞
National Cash Register A	15¼
National Dairy Products	22¼
National Power & Light	17¾
Nevada Cons. Copper	8⅛
New York Central	29⅛
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	22⅝
North American	36⅝
Northern Pacific	21½
Ohio Oil	9¼
Packard Motor	4⅝
Pacific Gas & Electric	32
Paramount-Publix	5¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	20⅞
Penney (J. C.)	23⅛
Peoples Gas	78½
Phillips Petroleum	7⅛
Pillsburys Flour	16⅞
Public Service of N J.	51⅞
Pullman	23⅞
Pure Oil	5¼
Radio Corp. of Am.	10⅝
Radio-Keith-Orpheum A	6
Reo Motor Car	3
Reynolds Tobacco B	35⅛
Sears Roebuck	24¼
Shell Union Oil	7⅛
Simmons Company	11
Socony-Vacuum	10⅝
Southern Pacific	31⅝
Southern Railway	14½
Standard Brands	16
Standard Gas & Electric	23½
Standard Oil of Calif.	27⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	33⅝
Studebaker Corp.	9⅝
Texas Corp.	15½
Texas Gulf	23½
Timken Roller Bearing	91½
Transamerica	6⅝
Union Carbide	28½
Union Pacific	80
United Aircraft	33
United Corporation	15⅞
United Fruit	25¾
United Gas Improvement	20⅛
United States Rubber	7⅝
United States Steel	45½
Warner Bros. Pictures	3⅜
Western Union	40⅛
Westinghouse Air Brake	15⅛
Westinghouse Electric	35⅛
Woolworth (F. W.)	40⅞
Worthington Pump	19¾

SELECTED CURB STOCKS

American Light & Traction	21½
American Superpower	7
Associated Gas A	3⅝
Brazilian Traction L. & P.	10⅝
Cities Service	4⅜
Cord Corp	6½
Crocker Wheeler	8⅛
Electric Bond & Share	35⅝
Ford Motor Ltd.	4½
Fox Theaters A	
Goldman Sachs Trading	4
Gulf Oil of Pa.	36½
Humble Oil	
Newmont Mining	20
Niagara Hudson Power	17
Pennroad	3⅝
Sheaffer Pen	
Standard Oil of Indiana	23½
Swift & Co.	15
United Founders	2½
United Gas Corporation	3⅜
United Light & Power A	7⅛
Utilities Power & Light	3½

Stock Averages

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright 1932, Stand. Statistics Co.)

Sept. 21:	90 issues
Today	67.6
Previous day	60.3
Week ago	58.3
Year ago	86.8
3 years ago	249.3
High, 1932	73.9
Low, 1932	35.0
High, 1930	205.8
Low, 1930	114.7

BOND AVERAGES

Sept. 21:	60 issues
Today	74.5
Previous day	73.8
Week ago	73.7
Year ago	85.9
3 years ago	96.5
High, 1932	78.1
Low, 1932	57.5
High, 1930	101.9
Low, 1930	92.6

DRIED FRUIT; HOPS

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady, choice 6¼-6¾c; fancy 8-8½c lb. Prunes steady, Cal. 2¾-8½c; Oregon 4-9c lb. Apricots easy, choice 7c; extra choice 7¼c, fancy 7¾c lb. Peaches steady, standards 5¾c, choice 6c, extra choice 6¼c lb.

Raisins, steady, loose Muscatels 4-6c lb., choice to fancy seeded 4¼-5¼c lb.; seedless 6¼c lb.

Hops steady, nominal, Pacific coast 1931, 18-20c; 1930, 16-17c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—Butter, 92 score 21c; 91 score 20c; 90 score 19c. Eggs, large, extras 29½c, medium 22½c, small 13½c. Cheese, 12c lb.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Winnipeg, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
Oct.	51⅛	52⅝	51⅛	52¼
Dec.	53⅝	54⅝	53½	54¼
May	57⅞	59½	57⅞	59¼

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 22c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO APPLES

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—(State mkt. news service) Apples, per box: Calif. Gravensteins 50-60c lug, packed boxed 90c-$1.15. Red Junes 75-85c packed lug. Winter Bananas, loose 50-55c lug. Crabapples 60-65c lug, poor 40c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wheat. U. S. equivalents based on 7-day grain bills at $3.46.

	open	high	low	close
Oct.	57⅝	58	57½	57¾
Dec.	57⅛	57½	56⅞	57⅜
March	57¾	58⅜	57½	58¼

SAN FRANCISCO POULTRY

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP) — Old Leghorn hens, all sizes 14c; colored hens under 5 lbs. 19-20c; 5 lbs. and over 19-20c. Leghorn broilers 12-17 lbs. per doz. 23-25c; 18-24 lbs. per doz. 23-25c. Leghorn fryers over two lbs. 23-24c. Colored fryers up to 3 lbs. 21-22c; over 3 lbs. 21-22c. Old colored roosters 8c; old Leghorn roosters 6c. Colored roasters 3½-4 lbs. 20-21c.

Squabs 20-22c. Rabbits, domestic 5-6c lb.

PORTLAND WHEAT

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP) — Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
Sept.	49⅜	50⅛	49⅜	50⅛
Dec.	52½	53⅜	52½	53⅜
May	56½	57½	56½	57½

Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem 59; soft white 51 western white, northern spring 50; hard winter 50½; western red 49. Oats, No. 2 white $17.

Car receipts, wheat 46, flour 18, corn 1, oats 4, hay 1.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, Sept. 21 (AP) — Moderate quantities of 64s and finer and 58-60s territory wools are selling at prices about steady as compared with last week. Holders in some cases are willing to sell on a par with last prices received and are not holding for extreme advances. Other houses, however, are not inclined to make any concessions.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 16,000; active, steady, spots weak to 10c lower, 130-220 lbs. $4.50-50.

Cattle 10,000; choice fed weighty steers about steady. Other grades slow, tending around 25c lower. Vealers weak to 25c lower; top fed weighty steers $10.35, few $9.50-$10.10. Heifers $8.25. Beef cows $3.50 down. Vealers $6-$7.

Sheep 15,000, steady to strnog. Choice natives 70-85c lbs. $5-$5.50. Native throwouts $3.50-$4; slaughter ewes $1.50-$2.

PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Cane sugar granulated $4.55; beet $4.30 cwt.

Domestic flour: Selling price delivered: Patent 49s $5.50, 98s $5.30; bakers' bluestem $4.10; soft wheat pastry $3.40-$5.20, Montana hard wheat patent $5-$5.20; rye $4.50-$4.60.

HAY, CASCARA BARK

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Cascara bark buying price 1932 peel 3c lb.

Hay, buying prices from producer: Alfalfa $12-$13; eastern Oregon timothy $17.50; oat and vetch hay $3-

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP) — Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
Sept., old	50¾	52⅛	50¾	52⅛
Sept., new	51⅞	52½	51⅞	52½
Dec.	53⅜	55⅛	53⅜	55⅛
May	58⅛	60⅛	58⅛	60½

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP)— Wheat, No. 2 hard 53¾-54¼. Corn, No. 1 yellow 30½-½; No. 1 white 30½-¼.

Oats, No. 2 white 17½-18. Barley 25-36. Timothy seed $2.25-50 cwt. Clover seed $7-$8.75 cwt.

Lard $5; bellies $5.75.

PRUNE HARVEST IN CALIFORNIA EARLY

California prune harvest has been relatively early. As harvest has advanced, growers report slightly lower production than expected, placing the present forecast at 209,000 tons, says the California Fruit News. The entire morale of the prune industry seems to have been strengthened by the successful sign-up and organization of the California Prune Pool. Crops of other recent years have been: 208,000 tons in 1931, 274,000 tons in 1931, 274,000 tons in 1930, 103,000 tons in 1929 and 221,000 tons in 1928. It is estimated that of the 1930 crop only 261,000 tons were actually harvested.

The forecast of probable production of dried prunes in Oregon is 20,000 tons. In addition to these amounts the forecasts of prunes for fresh consumption are: Oregon, 34,000 tons; Washington, 27,000; and Idaho, 25,000 tons.

Poultry Display Exceptionally Big

Visitors to the 71st Oregon state fair which opens Monday will see the largest livestock and poultry display in the history of the exposition, the exhibitors including many who never before have shown in the state.

Horses and cattle are arriving daily and are being gotten in condition for heavy competition in all classes. Included in the early arrivals this week are four herds of purebred swine from the Lillard farm, at Arlington, Texas, which include four breeds. These have been shown at various fairs throughout the country.

New bus lines are being inaugurated in West Java.

STOCKS BOOM WHEN MARKET SETS FAST PACE

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—All markets soared upward today.

Stocks soared 1 to more than 10 points; bonds, 1 to 5 points; curb stocks, 1 to 17 points; bank stocks, 1 to 15; wheat, 2½ to 2⅝ cents a bushel; cotton, more than $2 a bale. Coffee, wool, silk, rubber and silver also were higher.

Trading in the share market began at a fast clip with blocks of 100 to 6,000 shares appearing. Tickers fell behind then and at intervals during the day. Volume expanded from the recent million-share pace to around 4,000,000 shares, or the largest since September 13 when 5,100,000 shares were transacted.

Steel shares were the features today. Pressure lifted from steel preferred in the early trading and it went up more than 10 points.

A long list of industrial issues rose 5 or 6 points and a few made wider gains. Short covering provided much of the impetus.

Case shot up more than 9 points with the spirited recovery in wheat.

Chrysler was the active favorite in the automobile division. General Electric rose more than 2 in the electrical equipment division where Westinghouse Electric gained 4 points. Douglas Aircraft made a ne whigh for the year, following the lead set by United Aircraft.

Tobacco shares experienced one of their best sessions for that group this year. Railroad shares furnished a group feature throughout the day. American Telephone crossed 115 for a gain above 7 points. Consolidated Gas rose nearly 4 points and other utilities were strong.

According to preliminary calculation, the Dow, Jones and Co., industrial average stood at 75.16, up 7.67 points, railroad 36.13, up 3.65 and utility 33.01, up 3.59.

Sales were 4,300,000 shares, compared with 1,300,000 shares yesterday.

Aggregate market value of 10 leading stocks was $6,444,766,439 against $5,856,747,330 yesterday, an advance of $588,019,109.

STOCK JUDGES FOR FAIR LISTED

Judges have been obtained for all the major livestock divisions, according to Mrs. Ella Schultz, and some of the best talent in the county lined up to pass upon entries. The judging list to date includes the following:

C. W. Hickman, Moscow, Idaho, sheep; Hugh Walters, Townsend, Wash., swine; Hector McDonald, Pullman, Wash., swine; Virgil McWhorters, Prosser, Wash., sheep; J. C. Knott, Pullman, Wash., Guernseys and Jerseys; F. W. Atkinson, Moscow, Idaho, Holsteins, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss; C. E. Howell, Davis, Calif., horses; Frank Brown, Carlton, Ore., beef cattle; L. E. Wornom, Vancouver, Wash., milk goats; L. S. J. Griffin, Colorado Springs, Colo., rabbits; Charles Brewster, Portland, turkeys; Jimmie McCurroch, New Westminster, B. C., pigeons; William Coates, Kent, Wash.; B. F. Keeney, Eugene, Ore., L. W. Weisenborn, Portland, and J. H. Nichols, Tacoma, Wash., all in the poultry division.

HOOVER FEELS PINCHOT PROD

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—Governor Pinchot today telegraphed President Hoover that his refusal to take a hand in speeding reconstruction finance corporation aid to Pennsylvania "came as deep great disappointment."

The governor yesterday requested an appointment Friday to discuss with the president means by which the corporation's action on the state's application, now two months old, could be expedited.

The president advised him that if he studied the law he would realize that the corporation alone could determine its loans and that he was without authority to advise it in the manner the governor requested. Although Mr. Toover did not refer to the governor's request for an appointment, it was said at the White House that he would not be received.

"I cannot concede that you are powerless to help," Pinchot's telegram today said. "Whatever may be your legal authority over the reconstruction finance corporation its members are your appointees, and would unquestionably respect your wishes.

"You suggest that I study the law. I did so most carefully before making application and found in it no requirement whatever beyond the application and certificate of need by the governor, which I made two months ago. Your board has read into the law finespun red tape which congress never wrote into it, and is using it to starve our unemployed.

"Red tape does not interest the hundreds of thousands of destitute families in Pennsylvania, now on the verge of winter without resources and without hope. What they want is help. All the help private charity, the commonwealth and the nation can give will still fall far below their bitter need.

"You yourself have given the guarantee that no one shall starve in this country. I ask you to make that guarantee good in Pennsylvania."

PRUNE HARVEST STARTS

Amity—The prune harvest has started in this locality this week in earnest with the three dryers, two south of town operated by W. R. Osborne, and the Ray Jones dryer, one mile northeast of Amity are running full capacity. The prune crop is much heavier than anticipated earlier in the summer and the quality is excellent.

Practice Committee Of Fruit Association Tests Samples Here

The field practice committee of the Northwest Dried Fruit association met in Salem yesterday to inspect samples from various prune sections. The committee is made up of men who handle prunes and receive delivery on them for the various packers and co-operatives. The idea of the meeting is to fix standards for the year on prunes which must pass inspection at the dock.

The dried fruit association handles its own inspections at the dock and the men who handle prunes go over the situation in the field practice committee so that just the standards on prunes allowable for the year are known to them.

These standards vary somewhat according to the years as in certain seasons it is manifestly impossible to put up the same standard pack of dried prunes as it is in other seasons. Consequently various factors are gone over, tolerances fixed and thus it is made possible for the association to either certify or not certify the prunes for passing inspection at the dock, over which the bulk of the dried prunes of the northwest passes.

This year the prune quality is reported very good and the samples shown indicated a nice prune as a general thing.

The field practice committee is ni its second year this year. It is understood it was largely an outgrowth of the move started by the government a few years ago to clean up the prune industry. The dried fruit association immediately took up the proposition and it was tacitly understood between representatives of the government and the prune packers and growers that ample opportunity would be given to the industry to take care of its own problems. However, government inspectors indicated that if this was not done then they would step in and take a hand.

A committee was named headed by William G. Fisher, well known prune buyer, to work out a plan to meet the situation and the filed practice committee is understood to have been an offshoot of this plan. Under the field practice committee a standard is arrived at as to how the prunes should be handled under good, careful care for the conditions existing as of that year. The plan seems to have worked admirably and but little criticism has been found by the government with the packs offered for shipment.

Prune drying is expected to continue for another 10 days while prune canning will probably be better well wound up by the end of this week.

Crop estimates do not vary much as a general thing although straight through it appears that the crops which were predicted as light ran possibly little lighter than estimates while the heavy crops ran a little heavier than estimate. Prune men state that growers' estimates as a general thing are influenced to some extent by the crops of the previous year on their own holdings and may vary accordingly.

FARM PRODUCTS MOVING WITH LOWEST PRICES

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Heavily increased produce movement in the northwest is reported in this week's fruit and vegetable review issued by the O.S.C. extension service and the government bureau of agricultural economics. Unfortunately, the review says, prices are still so low that growers are netting little or nothing above cost of production.

Volume of carlot movement last week reached 3036 compared with an average of 1800 for the preceding four weeks. Most of the increase was in Washington apples, Idaho prunes, Idaho and Yakima potatoes, and Oregon and Washington pears.

Pear shipments reached the peak last week for the season to date with 909 cars, about equally divided between Oregon and Washington. Northwestern Bartletts from storage averaged, on eastern auctions, around $1.50 to $1.75 which leaves producers little profit. Cannery Bartletts closed strong with some late bids at $15 to $16 per ton compared with mid-season prices of $8 to $10.

Continued dry weather has cut the estimated crop of fall cauliflower in half, although the same dry weather has provided ideal dried prune harvesting conditions.

Y ACTIVITIES STIMULATED

With the opening of school and the return of cooler weather, activities at the Y. M. C. A. are increasing rapidly and many classes have been organized or are in the process of formation. Swimming promises to take up a great deal of time of the instructors since Salem high and Willamette university students will use the Y pool during the winter. Men students at Willamette will receive swimming instructions between 1 and 3 Monday and Fridays' while women from the university will have one class each Wednesday between 1 and 3 and another on Friday from 3 to 4 p. m.

Tuesday of each week will be given almost exclusively to high school girls with the boys scheduled to occupyt he pool on Thursday. Fred Smith and Bob Boardman will instruct the boys, while Esther Arnold will have charge of the girls classes.

Fred Paul of Willamette will instruct boys in the art of diving on dates to be announced. Bob Needham will have charge of the speed swimmers.

Young women not affiliated with the schools will have their class work between 7:20 and 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

Men's gym classes will probably not start until the week after the state fair.

Continuation of— KERR COUNSELS

(From page one)

and money spent in controversy."

Outlining the policy of the future, Dr. Kerr said that the identity of all institution should be preserved. There must also be complete cooperation between all departments and institutions, he said.

Dr. Kerr said he has "no pet theories of education, and plans no experiments. Any changes will be made only after close study and then strictly on merit of the case. The main objective shall at all times be what is best for the institutions in the light of their service to the state."

MONEY COMING OUT OF HORDING

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Money is coming out of hoarding in substantial quantities, according to the Federal Reserve board.

Between July 6 and August 31, "the first substantial movement in this direction since last March," occurred with $85,000,000 estimated to have returned from circulation, the board announced.

Eola—Mrs. Ruby Thacker has returned to her home after several weeks spent at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dave Jacobson of Talbot.

EUROPE'S NUT CROP SHRINKS

Recent advices from Europe through government sources show the walnut crop of the Mediterranean and Danube countries to be a little shorter than the reports to our government a few weeks ago, says the California Fruit News. It now appears that the walnut crop in the important Mediterranean and Danubian countries is estimated at 61,000 short tons this year, as compared with 102,000 short tons last year. A little earlier the estimate was for about 10,000 tons more than now appears. Recent reports also state the walnut quality is not promising in Rumania. The quality is reported up to average in Italy and France but the crop late and the sizes below those of last year, particularly Grenobles. The market prospects are said not to be encouraging, however, even with the small crop, because of the poor buying opportunities.

The crop of filberts in the Mediterranean area is expected to be very large and is being offered at low prices. This crop shows now apparently even a larger prospect than the good crop forecast a few weeks ago.

Continuation of— ROOSEVELT HERE

(From page one)

where I also am a farmer, have similar problems.

"Before the war, 22 percent of the population of this country was engaged in the agricultural industry. They garnered 15 percent of the national income. Since that time, the revenue has gradually shrunk to some seven percent of the nation's total income."

The democratic nominee attacked the Smoot-Hawley tariff, stated that as a result of its excessive burdens, other nations have adopted retaliatory tariffs.

"One of the most important things we have to do," he said, "is to treat with other nations to remove there tariffs and to, in homely phrases, 'swap goods'.

"This, I admit, would take some time to work out. In the meantime we must seek definite means of a tariff principle so that agriculture will be protected the same as industry now is."

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Under sunny skies Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today at 9:45 o'clock reached Portland in his presidential campaign swing through the west.

Cheering thousands greeted the democratic nominee when he left his private car at the Union depot for a parade through the city and to Gresham to visit the Multnomah county Pomona grange. Gresham is 15 miles east of Portland.

As the democratic nominee boarded a flag draped automobile at Union station for a parade through the streets of Portland, the champion drum corps of the Salem American Legion post struck up a stirring tune and swung in ahead of Mr. Roosevelt's machine to lead the procession.

The crwods were thin until the business district was reached but there the spectators jammed the sidewalks and overflowed into the streets. Dozens of men left the sidewalks and walked alongside the Roosevelt machine.

Leaving the business district, the procession swung into the Powell valley boulevard to pass through a rich farming and berry country to Gresham.

"That tariff, as you in Washington will know," the democratic candidate continued, "had the inevitable result of bringing about retaliations by other nations. Forty of them set up tariff defenses."

PRODUCTS BARRED

Among the commodities of the Pacific northwest, which Roosevelt said had been injured by retaliatory tariffs, were peaches, vegetables, apples, condensed milk, hay and salmon.

"To remedy this," asserted Roosevelt, "I have advocated and continue to advocate a tariff policy based on large part upon the simple principle of profitable exchange arrived at through negotiated tariffs with benefit to each nation. If I am any judge of conditions, this policy will be initiated on next March 4.

"This constitutes what I conceive to be a new deal in the restoration of foreign trade—it is the way of economic peace and stability to reasonable and sound prosperity. This measure of justice can come only through a revival of industry and employment.

"Not charity, but a chance to earn a living. This is the hope and demand of the men forgotten in the policies of the present republican leadership."

That sentence ended his prepared address. He added, however, his right arm outstretched and his voice stressing every word:

FIGHT AGAINST INSINCERITY

"All my life I have been a doer, not a phrase maker. I ask your help in support of liberal views and liberal measures. I ask it in the name of a stricken world. I ask you to give me your help."

Mr. Roosevelt's comment on the democratic senatorial candidacy of Homer T. Bone, a republican office seeker four years ago, was interpreted as a further bid for republican and progressive support.

He said: "The fight this year is against weak and mistaken and insincere leaders in Washington, and not against the rank and file of the republican party. Mr. Bone has paid me the great compliment of responding to the invitation that I extended in my acceptance speech to men of all parties and political belief to join me in this battle for a new deal."

Aboard Roosevelt Special, en route to Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)— Leaving behind a promise for "a new deal in the restoration of foreign trade" and encouraged by cheering crowds in northwest Washington, Governor Roosevelt today moved his presidential campaign into the normally republican state of Oregon, the home of an administration leader, United States Senator Charles L. McNary.

SPEAKS AT PORTLAND

The democratic nominee tonight will speak at Portland, delivering the third of the major speeches of his 8900 mile journey through 21 states. Mr. Roosevelt will discuss public utilities, a subject to which he as governor of New York has given much attention.

Last night at Seattle, Roosevelt made a brief speech to an auditorium crowd that filled every seat, the aisles, window ledges and overflowed into a baseball park adjoining the building. There were 12,000 in the auditorium and an estimated 14,000 in the park.

Referring to the Hawley-Smoot or "Grundy Tariff," Mr. Roosevelt said, "President Hoover should have known that this tariff would raise havoc with any plans that he might have had to stimulate foreign markets."

Mr. Roosevelt's auditorium speech climaxed a tumultous and busy day. Police estimated that more than 100,000 persons jammed the streets when the democratic nominee drove from his train to a hotel. Along the 25 miles route to the western Washington fair at Puyallup, crowds had gathered in every village and 25,000 heard him briefly talk at the fair grounds. Returning he visited Tacoma, where the crowd all but engulfed his motor car and the others in which members of his party rode.

SPEAKS OF INFIRMITY

A dozen village and country schools had turned out, the children lining the roadway. At many of them Mr. Roosevelt stopped his car and said a few words to the youngsters, many of whom were Japanese children who gazed silently at him and his party. From many of the truck and fruit gardens, framed against the snowy background of Mt. Rainier, Japanese farmers waved a greeting.

During the course of his day's activities Mr. Roosevelt visited a hospital for crippled children at Seattle, and to them he made the only public reference to his physical condition yet uttered during this campaign.

Looking down from his open motor car, covered with roses, upon the semi-circle of wheel chairs and cots containing children, he remarked "I have trouble standing up too."

Mr. Roosevelt was stricken with infantile paralysis 12 years ago and today his walking is partly handicapped as a result of the disease.

WHEAT SOARS MORE THAN 3 CENTS BUSHEL

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP)—Wheat soared today to more than 3 cents a bushel higher than prices current late last week.

Pronounced strength in stocks and cotton furnished the chief incentive. The advance was in the face of spread selling here against buying at Winnipeg.

Wheat closed buoyant at the day's top, 2⅝-2¾ above yesterday's finish, corn ⅝-¾ up, oats at ⅜-⅝ advance, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents higher.

Stimulated by jumps in securities, the grain markets today scored a brisk early advance. The fact that the Chicago Liverpool wheat price difference was being fully maintained despite enormous Canadian marketings was also a bracing factor. Opening ⅝-1⅛ up, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started at ¼-⅝ gain and continued to mount.