Berries From South

Of Excellent Flavor

POULTRY TRADE REMAINS FIRM PACIFIC SLOPE

Portland, May 12 (IP)—Continued attength in the local poultry trade indicates the shortage of holdings on farms of the Pacific northwest together with an increasing consumptive call as a result of comparatively low prices.

Consumption of fowls has been practically a third greater during the season than normal, according to a survey recently made. This applies to wholesale and retail outlets and includes all sorts of offerness.

Demand remains best for hens and for brollers that are not in the 'pepper' class. The latter are in small call,

small call.

Demand for turkeys remains lib-eral for hens and at full late prices.

Quite plentiful supplies of butter are now arriving from out-state points and even local churning is increased. Trade as a whole is therefore inclined to show further degree of easiness.

degree of easiness.

Practically no changes of note have been shown recently in the in the market for eggs here or along the coast generally. Local trade is con-

coast generally steady.

Full strength is continued for cheese in all parts of the country although there has been a slight gain in the seasonable output Speculative demand is being groused.

or so in the local market for Cali-fornian. Best Sacramento 24s old \$1.85-2 crate generally with Freance 20s \$1.65 crate. Quality generally

Even though local offerings were scant, the price on asparagus was sent lower here because there was a greater abundance from Walla Walla and some from California. Mid-Columbia growers were willing to meet competition on that ac-count.

There are very plentiful supplies of fresh salmon here; receipts from all sections of the Columbia increasall sections of the Columbia increas-ing materially. The price of Chi-nook has been reduced to 12-13c with steetheads down to 8c. Weakness is showing for halibut with medium down to 12c and chick-en 9c pound for best. There is a scarcity of crabs on account of the rather wild seas. Fresh sturgeon from the Columbia Fresh sturgeon from the Columbia

Fresh sturgeon from the Columbia is plentiful around 12-13c lb. Old potatoes continue to weaken;

New potatoes and onlone are

PRICE CUTTING IS HIT AT MEETING

A committee was appointed by the Northwest Dried Fruit Association at the annual meeting in Portland this week to investigate means of enforcing some reasonable control over price cutting by weak pack-ers. The sentiment among the pack-ers was in favor of some attempt being made to give the growers relief from needless price cutting on

llef from needless price cutting on dried prunes.

Because of the pressure of debts, the prime growers cannot maintain resistance against continued lower offers. Unless the packers themselves enforce some protection against this practice, growers claim that another price cutting year is that another price cutting year is ahead. It is understood that the growers themselves are quietly discussing means of enforcing a fair price from the packers. Just what means is contemplated is not known, some suggest joining the farmers holiday organization in protest, other are advising holding for a set price of 5c for forties.

Growers are studying the new farm relief law to see if it offers any hope to the distressed prune farmers. Something is in the air, prune speaking, and some dreastic action is likely unless packers and growers can come to agreement before opening prices are made.

NEW BUSINESS IN

Portland, May 12 (2)— New business amounting to 37,969,900 feet for the week ending May 6 was veported by the Western Pine axioclation here foday. This was 17 per cent below the previous week 70-00c cental S0-50c orange box, and 25 per cent less than the three-sack. Parklale \$1.35. Deschutes \$1.50. year weekly average for May Of Cabbare—Cal \$2.50 crate, red &c lb. the 114 reporting mills, but 53 were

operating. Shipments were 31,881,000 feet and production 27,466,000 feet, put-ting production at 20.2 per cent of capacity as compared with 18.6 per per cent for the year to date Current orders were 28 per cent of sawmill capacity.

RAIN BENEFICIAL

MARKET QUOTATIONS

barrel.

PRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Local d5-7c orange box.

Doschuter Gens \$1,35-\$4.4b bakers

\$1.76; Yakima Germ \$1,30-40.

Peas—Calif. \$2 per hamper.

New potatoes—Texas 4-\$4/2 lb., Cal.

New pointoes. Texas 4-4½ c lb., Cal., white \$1.25 ing.
Cabbage—Local 145 c lb., red 4c,
Spokane 215 c Call \$15.4c lb.
Onions—Sciling price to retailers.
Oregon 90-\$1.10 cental; Yakima Spanish 75-85 c crate.
New anions—Calf. Bermidas \$2.50 per 50-lb. crate; \$1.25-\$1.35 orange box.

per 50-lb, crate; \$1,25-\$1.35 orange box.

Cauliflower—Calif. \$1,50-\$60 grate.
Cucumbers—Rothouse dic-\$1,15 dox.
Science—Calif. \$2,82,35 ll, crate ox.
Gerry—Calif. \$2,82,35 ll, crate ox.
Rhubarb—Outdoor 1-1-1/5 lb.
Peppers—Florida 23-15c lb.
Southern yams—\$1,75 busilel.
Lettuce—Searamento \$1,50-\$2 crate.
Tomatoes—Hothouse ex-fcy. 22c.
Anny 20c Mextean-Florida 15c lb.
Mexican \$1,50-\$3,75 lux, repacked.
Asparagus—Mid-Columbia \$1,90-\$2 for 21/5 dox. pyramid: Walla WallaKennewice 60-55c 12-lb, pyramid.

MEXTS AND PROVISIONS
Country meats—Sciling prices to re-

15-16c filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c ib.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
POrlland. May 12 889—Asparague
was very scarce during today's assiston
Columbia and local offerings were
concerned. Walls Walls had a fair
supply which sold low, down to 60c
for 12-1b, pyramids. At a meeting of
the mid-Columbia Asparagus Growers association Thursday night decision, was made to meet competition
crop is still very short and the canbery at Hillsborg which has a contract is awaiting supplies. It paid 31-c
met to growers. Sales on the market
were mostly \$1.75 pyramid with a few
\$2

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Quite fancy California Strawberries

grived and were priced \$1.86 for \$48.

Spinash continued weak at \$0.50c.

Rhuburb slow. 30.35c apple box

Lattice around \$1.26.40 crate.

Root vegetables unchanged.

Cabbage was firmly priced.

General prices ruled:

Turlips—Labbas \$46 doz. bunches.

Cartots—Bulk 30c thg. \$1.3-\$1.25

ack. Calif. 35c dos. bunches.

New potatoes—Shafter white \$1.25

bc.

60-65c; American No. 1, 40 Green ontons No. 1, 40 american unities. Uhubarb—Local outstoor 30-40c ap-

ple box.
Spinach—Local 50-85c grange box.
Radiates—Local 10-15c doz. bunch.
Aspiragus—Mid-Columbia No. 1,
82.30, No. 2, \$2.25; Yakima valley \$2\$2.25 pyramid.

N BENEFICIAL

TO BERRY OUTPUT

San Francisco Dainy

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 12 u85 — Wheat fuiures — open high low close
May — 743, 755, 733, 744,
3 uby — 743, 755, 733, 745,
3 chi — 755, 765, 767, 77

Dec — 775, 765, 77

Chicago, May 12 u8—Wheat, No 2

hard 755,
Corn. No. 2 mixed 49.

er territory wools in original bags sell freely at 58-90c for average French combing staple while good French or longer staple in original bags has re-alized 60-61c. Graded strictly combing territory wools of lower grades have realized 57-60c for 58s, 60s, 53-57c for 56s and 50-54c for 48-50s

PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR
POrtland, May 12 (#)—Come sugar,
Franchicked \$4.50 cwt. fruit or berry
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Gellyery, 25 bbl. lots, Fater, 498 \$5.25,
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soft white pastry patent \$4.80; Montana hard wheat, patent \$5.20.\$5.40;
rve \$4.60.\$4.70.

Pre \$4.50-\$4.70.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York, May 12 49—Evaporated applies steady, choice 6-6½c, fey, 7-7½c lb Prunes steady, Calif. 4-9½c, Oreson 4½-6½c. Apricots steady, choice 8c, extra choice 8½c, fancy 9c, Peaches steady, standard 5½c, choice 5½c, extra choice 8½c, choice 5½c, extra choice 8½c, choice 5½c, extra choice 5½c lb.

Raisins steady, loose Muscatels 2½-4½c, choice to fancy secude 3½-4½c, seedless 3½-4c lb.

Hops firm, Pacific coast 1932, prime 20 choice 78-89c, medium to prime 76-78c; 1931 prime to choice 71-78c, medium to prime 70-72c lb.

po-110 lbs good-choice \$1.85.50, meet him \$2.85. Evese pol-130 lbs good-choice \$2.25.45.0: 120-150 lbs \$2.25.0: 21.0:

Eggs-— Pacific Poulity Products selling prices: Oversize 17c, extras 16c, mixed colors 16c, mediums 15c. WHOLESALE PHICES Portland, May 12 09.— These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, cept where otherwise stated: Butter—Prints, extras, 25c, standards 24c 15. Butterfat — Fortland delivery: A grade 23c 1b. Butterfat — Fortland delivery: A grade 23c 1b. Chiesse—Selling price to Portland retailers, Tillamook triplets 17c, load wholesalers, triplets 16c, no Price to wholesalers, triplets 16c, no Price whol

While 75-cent ideas still permeate the minds of hop growers who have some hops to sell, as near as can be determined authentically the market is at 67 cents, with that price offered but at noon today there were no reports of that price being paid. One holder of quite a considerable lot stated he had a 67 cent offer and he thought in all likelihood he might take it on before night. But imasmuch as he had the same idea when the market was 50 cents, but did not take on the offer, there is a bare chance he may change his mind before night.

A checkup made this morning by Henry Cornoyer, secretary of the Oregon Hopgrowers association, showed a total of 9484 bales yet left unsold in Oregon in both growers and grower-dealers hands, including 1922 erop and older.

The segration shows 3577 bales of the 1932 erop still in the hands of growers and 1412 bales of older hops still resting with the growers of 495 bales allogether. Grower dealers stocks not segragated showed 4495 of both 1932's and older.

Cornoyer also received advices today from Prof. G. R. Hoeerner of radio KOAC at Corvallis that every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, starting last night, that station will put on special information of interest to the hop industry. He also stated the station hoped to have officers and committeemen of the association appear from time to time to broadcast hop information.

HRUBETZ NAMED IN BERRY GROUP

Centralia, Wash, May 12 (IP) Centralia, Wash, May 12 (IP) —
Representatives of principal strawberry growers conjectatives of Oregon and Washington completed preliminary organization here late yescerday of the Pacific Northwest
Fruit Development league.
A committee of seven was named
with W. O. Demorest of Rechester,
Wash, as chairman, Others named
were R. L. Bertram, Rochester; F.
B. Wright, Everett; J. A. Porehand.

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STOCK MARKET PRICES HOLD-UP **DESPITE BEARS**

New York, May 12 (IP)—The stock market overcame all attempts to depress prices today and in a last nalf_hour spurt moved up in all

sections.

The major item to bring the turn in the trend was unanimous agreement of major nations to a tariff truce to prevent retaliatory tariffs pending the outcome of the world economic conference.

A hoard of favorable items preceded that declaration, but profit taking predominated until the late trading. Copper metal advanced to new high for the year at 7 cents a pound; the president signed the farm bill; Dun and Bradstreet reported contra-seasonal gains in retail and wholesale trade; hog ported contra-seasonal gains retail and wholesale trade; prices made new highs; steel prices idvanced; one of the larges ompanies was reported to be oper-ting "in the black."

Oil stocks were whirled up while the general list was declining early afternoon. Practically every issue of the group made a new 1933 top and gains ranged to more than 2 points. Traders anticipated federal action to rectify the over-Pexas closed wells until oil price Communications were strong fer

Communications were strong fea-tures throughout the day, American Telephone was carried to a new high on the movement at 108% up 3% points from the previous close and only a point under the 1933 high. It held most of the gain. Short covering was mainly respon-sible for the raise as traders re-vised recent predictions the direcsible for the raise as tracers re-vised recent predictions the direc-tors would reduce the dividend. A majority now believes the payment will be made when directors meet next week. It was learned from well-informed sources that the New York Telephone, major subsidiary of American, has experienced its first upturn over the previous year in the number of telephones in use

in the number of telephones in use since 1829.

Western Union made a new top for the year at 43, while International Telephone equaled its top and Postal Telegraph preferred approached its best level of the year. Profit-taking reduced prices of wheat small fractions, but corn closed up fractions to more than cent. Cotton rallical and spot closed up fractions to more than a cent. Cotton rallical and spot closed up fractions to more than a cent. Cotton rallical and spot closed up fractions to more than seem to the third day of the Capital Journal al's free cooking school at the armore containing the seed unchanged. In cash markets gains were made in butter, flour, copper, hogs, steers, sheep, lambs, tin, corn, oate, lard, rubber, hides and silk. Silver, coffee, and wheat declined. Automobile business was reported at a high level, General Motors equalled its high for the year of 24%. Chrysler came up. Nash made a new high for the year at 17%.

Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward made new highs for the year. Sales totaled 4,560,000 shares, yesterday, curb stock sales reached 637,000, the heaviest for the year except from the season had been reached, the heaviest for the year except for the season had been reached. The leading issues was \$6,094,620,236, against \$6,698,120,244 yesterday, a decline of \$3,494,008.

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LUMBER ORDERS SHOW AN INCREASE

Seattle, May 12 (N)—In a mounting pile of unfilled orders, the West Coast Lumbermen's association to day saw the lumber industry "gaining in market strength every day," but continued to caution that eastern buying appears speculative "as increased building is not yet noticeable."

A share many

A sharp gain in Atlantic coast sales was attributed to an announced freight rates advance for June loading and an increase in the mill

price.

Orders for the week ending May 8 were 69.4 per cent more than production while the week before orders were 32.4 per cent more than production, breaking all records since September, 1931.

A total of 252 down and operating mills reporting to the association produced 69.997.942 feet. The average weekly production so far in 1933 has been about 11.000.090

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

Wheat, No. 2 white, red sacked 67e rushel.

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Feed dats \$20 ton. milling dats \$25 ton.

Hoss. top grades, 140-180 lbs. \$1.60.

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The continued rains are beneficial to logans and other cane berries, according to local growers, because left and shoot growth has every possible chance to develop before but weather appears.

Due to the weak condition of the logan plants after the sharp winter, wet cool weather now will allow the logans to produce some fruit regard, less of the weakened condition. The Liberty district south of town continues to show up the poorest of any logan section in the state. In the Woodburn and Portland districts the yards will yield a better crop than in the Salem territory.

**An All No. 2 white 364, 877, 840, 82 mixed 369, 877, 840, 83 mixed 369, 877,

MASTER OF EMOTIONS



Joan Crawford, who is co-starred with Gary Cooper in "Today W Live", is noted for her outstanding work in other pictures. The film is shown for three days at the Warner Bros. Elsinore theater, starting Sun-

Another Pleasing Day Accorded Women Who Go To Cooking School

their heads together for a long, long time they couldn't have given Salem housewives a more varied assortment of fasci-

given Salem housewives a more varied assortment of fascinating and delectable dishes than a miss has been added by the fact of the fast of

An over-bought condition for at least the time being as to wheat in particular was disclosed. Signing of the Roosevelt combined agriculture and inflation bill had little effect on

O. S. EXPERTS

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Extension service experts at Oregon State college believe, on the basis of information received direct from officials at Washington, D. C., that the evident intent of the administration is to begin at once to put some of its provisions gradually into effect by making use of existing federal and state agencies.

A digest of the bill, the college experts said, discloses that it contains three distinct parts, 'The first dealing with production control and benefit payments, the second with farm mortgage credit, and the third with possible currency control. The

with possible currency control. The first section will be administered through the department of agriculture, the second is to be handled by the farm credits administration, and the third directly by the president and his aides,"

and his aides."

The summary said three broad means of obtaining proper adjustment of domestic production of basic farm products to meet world demand levels are provided in the bill, although "the application of any one of these to any individual farmers is entirely voluntary with farmers is entirely voluntary with the farmer." Every effort, it was said, will be made by the national administration to bring about far-mer participation through explanaof intended advantages, but

PRUNE GROWERS

SHORT 10,000

CONTROL TONS

The United Prune Growers of California needs, as has been previously stated, ten thousand or theerabouts additional tons to be signed into either the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association by May 16, to bring the total control up to the required 80 per cent says the California Fruits News. This is owing to losses during the past season, through property transfers and such like causes and withdrawals from the Association. The United prune organization will have to fleuidate and can not go into the 1933 scason.

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winning cake . . . and it was a masterpiece!

We could go on and on telling you of the grand salads and desserts that were concocted yesterday afternoon but we'll take time out long enough to tell you about Harry Levy, proprietor of the Midget Market, who spoke on the practibility of the cheaper cuts of meat and the various ways they may be used in the preparation of succulent and nutritious dishes.

Mr. Levy displayed the meat telling the manner in which to prepare each cut for economical dishes that appeal to the homemaker.

The Capital Journal's free cooking school opened Tuesday afternoon and Miss Heath for the past four days has demonstrated to hundreds of Salem women the value of menu planning and the essential points in good cookery. The school will close Priday afternoon, bringing to an end four days of heipful hints in the way of excellent cuisine to the Salem women who attended.

AWARDING OF

Withdrawals from the Association. The United prune organization of this lost tomage during the past eason be mide up by May 15 or the organization will have to liquidate and can not go into the 1933 season.

This general prune pooling plan these being ento the typical to all possibly concerned. Packers want the deal to go forward and the growers have materially benefitted in price as well as in clearing the market of past carry-over. The prospects for both growers and packers in the 1930. It was, accordingly, thought that this small needed toninge to date has been disappointing, however, and only a small proportion had been added up to the last few days. Now, however, the emergency of the matter has been more freely signed. The prospect is that the necessary toninge may cone in time but it is going to be a big last-minutes effort, apparently.

CHILDREN GAINED

Letting of highway contracts set for May 17 was postponed by the state highway commission today. The five jobs, which would total in excess of \$100,000 will be let at a later date. The postponement action was taken pending action by congress on the public works fund, it was announced. Should federal aid be obtained, the money involved in these contracts would be saved to the state for right of way purposes, it was explained.

The commission in the mean-

Forest Army
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Shot After Accident
Garden, Mich. 4P)—Tod, famed
3c-year-old rodeo horse, is dead. He
was shot after falling on the ice and
breaking a leg near here.
Named after Helen Todd, one of
Texas' most famous woman riders.
Ted was widely known for his activilies. He was a good saddle horse
but was trained to throw an unwary
rider, a characteristic which made

EXPLAIN FARM AD MEASURE Corvallis, May 12 GP.—An increase in agricultural purchasing power as a prime means of relieving the national economic emergency is the central purpose of the farm adjustment act signed today by President Roosevelt. Extension service experts at Orasmental Conversion of the concernation of the conce newhat. Growers are concerned

New York, May 12 (P)—Vigor of the upswing in business is becoming more pronounced even though the period of normal seasonal expansion has passed, the weekly review of Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc., said today.

That authority found the current revivial on a firm foundation "which has been built slowly and solidly during the last two years.

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up as much as 25 per cent in retail lines.

Labish Center—A large number of onion wheel hoes of a design created by H. F. Hanes, onion fore-man at the large Hayes farm, had their first workout this week. The hoes are said to reduce the labor and to work better than

PRODUCERS JOIN

The Producers Canning company

DUNN REPORTS UPTURN IN ALL

"Of its own momentum, it automatically will provide increased
employment, place more money in
the hands of the workers and farmers, and thus furnish the purchasing power needed to maintain an
increased movement of goods into
the hands of consumers."

Both retail and wholesale trade
were reported at a fast pace. In
some lines prices have been marked
up as much as 25 per cent in retail

The review found automobile pro

and to work better than formerly used.

As an experiment this year, the Hayes people are trying out over-head irrigation, with equipment recently purchased. For the past several years controlled sub-irrigation has been practiced with the onions, accomplished by a series of dama constructed in the main drainage channels.

SALES COMPANY

of Salem has joined the North Pa-cific Cooperative Canning company, CHILDREN GAINED

WEIGHT ON MILK

The feeding of one pint of milk daily to five underweight school children resulted in an average gain in weight of 1 2-5 pounds over a period of alx weeks, according to a report made by Lyle Murray, principal of Englewood grade school, the developing into a strong organization with headquarters in Portland and Seattle, This sales unit is composed of stayton, Gresham, Springbrook, Vancouver, Puyallup and the Productors of Salem, The action on the part of the local concern was the result of the recent death of Bert in the producers since 1920.

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Named after Helen Todd, one of Texas' most famous woman riders.
Tod was widely known for his activilies, He was a good saddle horse but was trained to throw an unwary rider, a characteristic which made him popular in rodeo rough riding.

Tod's last owner, Mrs. Catherine Hughes, Fayette, Mich, brought him here several years ago.

A campaign against the government tax on the talkies has been started in the Irish Free State.

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