BUTTER MART STEADY ALONG **PACIFIC SLOPE**

Portland, Ore., June 14 (U)-Tradally steady here and without price change. The recent shading of low score price has resulted in an increased demand for such supplies. The recent shading of low score price has resulted in an increased demand for such supplies. Butter-

Hot weather is creating more or less erratic trade trend in the egg market here and along the Pacific slope generally. Prices here are con-

slope senerally. Prices here are continued on a mixed basis with nominal quotations higher than other points along the coast. Most sales of eggs are being made it below the prices listed by local co-ops.

Market for live chickens continues to reflect a weak tone here. There was no further price change for the day, some light broilers are going into store arout d \$6 lb.

Hot weather is having its usual slowing effect upon the country meat trade. While there was no change in the price list for the day, all arrivals are moving out slowly. Prices were generally held around \$1.60-1.75 for gold dellars and \$1.90 to \$2 crate for the better grade new Oregon strawberries during the day. Barrellers are starting operations.

Shorter supplies of cantaloupes are shown here with a general closeup of good stuff. Only one load arrived from the south during the day. It was distributed among the various factors.

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First regular offering of home grown celery was brought to Portland from Labish. The stock was of good size and quality. Only amail stuff has been offered heretofore.

More than possing strength is shown for tomatoes and cucumbers with advances in both lines.

Cachelle eggniant is being offer.

TUMBLE TODA

Chicago, June 14 (39)—Wheat values tumbled about 2 cents a builded of the conference penalties to the conference outcome was expressed by my thereselves at the world economic conference. Penalties, as to the conference outcome was expressed by many tenders. Weakness of the stock market and a sharp deconomic conference contributing bearish factors.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

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\$5.32-85. Vealers, good \$4-85.75, common-medium 83-86.90. Calves, good,
\$5.50-86, common-medium 82.50-86.
Hogs 150. Slow, steady,
Good 140-200 ths. \$5.35-85.50; 200250 ths. \$5.10-85.50; orer 250 ths. \$4.50
to \$5.35. Sows, good \$4.75-\$4.50, medlum \$3.50-84. Figs. good \$4-85.
Bleep and lambs 200. Slow,
FRODUCE EXCHANGE

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Portland, June 14 UB.—The following prices were named to be effective
today:
Butter—Cube extras 22c, standards
21%c, prime flexts 21%c, firsts 20%c,
Eggs.—Pacific poultry producers
selling prices Owersize 20c, extras 18c,
mixed colors 17c, mediums 17c dozen.

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WHOLESALE PRICES
Forland, June 14 405—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated:
Butter—Prints, extras 24c, standarts 23 ½c ib.
Butteris—Forland delivery: Grade A 21-23c ib. Furners' door delivery 21-22c.

Live policy is a price to Portland retailers. Tillamook selling price to Portland retailers. Tillamook selling price to wholesalers, triplets 16c, loaf 19c ib. Tillamook selling price to wholesalers, triplets 16c, loaf 17c ib.

Milk—Contract price 4 percent, Portland delivery, 175 cwt. B grade cream 37½c ib.

Live poultry — Portland delivery: buying prices, heavy hens colored 4½c.

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Dressed turkeys —Nominal selling

broilers 12-13c ib., old 10c, colored 10c ib.

Dressed turkeys — Nominal selling price to retailers: Fresh arriving No. 1 toms 10-12c, hens 10-13c, for 10-12c, culls 10-11c.

FRESH FRUIT

Cantaloupes—Imperial valley pony \$2-\$2.50, standards \$3-\$3.50; jumbo \$3.76-\$4 crate.

Strawberries—Oregon Dollars \$1.60, 17.5 crate; Clark Seedling \$2.25; New Oregon \$1.90-\$2.

Ocanges—Calif. navels \$2.50-\$3.00; place packs \$2-\$2.10 crate.

Grapfruit—Imperial valley \$1.75-\$2.55 case. Florida \$3.50-\$5.

Limes—Box of 100 \$1.35.

Bananas—Bunches 5c, hands 5/5c.

Cranberles—Eastern \$3-\$3.35 for 3/5 barrel.

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London, June 14 (17) — Developments in the war debt situation expected to assist in currency negotiations were held responsible today for a recovery of 7% cents in the dollar quotation on the exchange market.

Bears sold francs to cover dollars and the buying sent the rate from an overnight of \$4.15½ to the pound to a close of \$4.08%.

Paris, June 14 (17) — The United States dollar closed on the foreign exchange today at 21.11 france, up 52 centimes from yesterday's final quotation.

At one-point in the day's dealings the dollar ross to 21.18 france, buyed by buying which brokers said reflected expectation of stabilization at the London economic confirming to the policy of the

make a market, sentiment 25c lower fed steers \$5.25.86.50; yearlings held above \$7; talking \$4.50.85 on medium to strictly good vealers, top \$6.50. Sheep 16,000; not established, fev-nales 25c lower. Native ewe and we-ther lambs \$7.25-75; throwout lambs \$5-\$5.50.

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PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR
POrtland, June 16 6P—Cane sugar,
granulated \$4.75 cwt. Fruit or berry
\$4.90; best sugar \$4.65 cwt.
Domestic flour—Seiling price, mill
delivery 25 bbl. lots. Patent \$9, 85.40;
95a \$5.20; bakers' bluestem \$4.30-40;
off white pastry patent \$4.80; Montana hard wheat patent \$5.20-\$5.40;
rye \$4.00-\$4.70; whole wheat \$3.26;
graham \$3.70 bbl.

fat fo.b. San Francisco 23c lb.

Boston, June 14 U.B.—Wool prices here were strong and stable, Eastern wools fairly active at steady prices. "Moderately higher prices are being realized on an increased volume of sales of the finer grades of westerngrown wools," said the U. S. Dept. of Ag. report. "The demand is particularly strong on the shorter combing fine wools. Average French combing the wools. The control of the first price of the

basis.

Employes in lower wage brackets, or 57 per cent of the personnel, are affected immediately by the upward revision of salaries. The remainder will receive increases later, A. P. Giannial, chairman of the board amounced.

"We are on the road back to pros-perity," he said. "Our employes cooperated with the management's economy program by accepting sal-ary cuts during times of stress, and it is only right and proper that they should share in the improvement through wage increases."

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 65, red sacked 65

Henjamin Tuper, 49 year oid the math fullian and father—haw of the slain man, was arrested in Klamath Falls this morning and charged with murder.

The feud, officers said, rose out of an inter-tribal marriage several weeks ago. Murdock married Josephine Tuper, Benjamin Tupers daughter. The marriage increased a tribal dislike between the two men. Mrs. Murdock said she witnessed the stabiling in her mother's cabin. She said her husband was intoxicated at the time of his death.

Slump Will Result

In More Goiters

Toledo (49)—An increased crop of goiters wil be one of the results of the depression, in the opinion of Dr. George J. Conley, Kansas City, who spoke here before the annual covention of the Ohio Society of Osteopathic Physicians.

"One type of goiter," Dr. Conley, said, "is the direct result of worry and nervous tension which is more pronounced in times of stress.

"Even in the past, goiters of this type have been more common leisurely."

40-5de crate; Labish 50c, Seattle 40-60.

#WY. CASUARA BARR
Portland, June 14 69—Tocaccara back along prices from producers. Arafata \$12-\$13. eastern Orgon timeston of the two men at ribal disk between t

WELLS PREDICTS HEAVY CHERRY CROP IN VALLEY

L. H. Wells, cherry shipper here from Portland today, stated he ex-pected to carry on his ninth year of cherry shipping from Salem this

FORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR
PORTLAND GRAIN

Gelivery 25 bibl. lots. Patent 48-25.

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FALLS CITY GUESTS
Falls City—Mrs. Archie Montgomery of Cloverdale and Mrs. George
Harris of Philomath are visiting
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estey
this week. Mrs. Estey is just recovering from a very serious illness.

For Jail Sentence FILBERT CROP Worker Stole Car SHORT; WALNUT

Merced, Cal. (Pp.—When Jess Davis, 38, a San Francisco nickle plate worker, was arrested near here, in an allegedly stolen automobile, he explained he had taken the ma-chine so he could get a sentene in the Merced county jall.

He changed his mind and asked for wrohating when court officials for probation when court officials told him automobile theft called

favor with eastern consumers.
In C. Powell of Monmouth was elected president of the Nut Grow-cra' Association; R. A. Duncan of Portland, vice president; E. S. Stro-

beast, but not those of the trustees night tonight, according the Merced Union High school Kowitz, city attorney. district.

LOGGNG RESUMED
Lyons—Trask and Roland Berry
went to the Sulivan logging camp at
Mill City Monday where they will
be employed with their teams.

district.
ways and means of reducing
school expenses, abolished the enlitre music department, which included four full-time teachers.

ther, Newberg, secretary-treasurer, and W. H. Bentley of Dundee, sales manager, Directors are F. W. Meyer, Dun-

Music Department dereed, Cal. 4P—Music may of the city's prohibition enforcement have charms to soothe the savage ordinance goes into effect at midnight tonight, according to Chris

Continuation Of-

Debt Payment

tions and of the payment I have no personal hesitation in saying that I do not characterize the resultant situation as a default."

Great Britain's determination on art payment was communicated to

Activity In Farming **Growing In Montana**

Laurel, Mont. (P)—The rumble of freight trucks and railroad cars in Laurel has signalised a marked in-crease in agricultural activity. For Portland, June 14 (P)—The Journal said today that while the condition of the crop is not yet sufficiently shown to indicate a complete lineup of the 193 prospects, "there is every likelihood of a real shortage in filberts in Oregon and Washington, which is a condition which is season."

The pick-up followed close on price advances in the grain markets. Bean sales also were on the is every likelihood of a real shortage in filberts in Oregon and Washington, which is a condition which is a condition.

BANKING BILL

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The prospects for wainuts is said
to be slightly better than a year ago
except for Franquettes which blossomed late. California prospects are
said to be for a yield of 50 to 70
percent of last year's wainut crop,
which was the second largest in the
history of the industry there.

Hary Timpson of the food brokerage firm of Bridges & Timson of
New York, visited Portland for the
annual meeting of the North Pacific
Nut Growers, and said Oregon wainuts and filberts are finding more
flavor with eastern consumers.

San Francisco, June 14 (IP)—Com-mending the Southern California Gas company for offering to slash \$1,000,000 from the annual charges, the state railroad commission today issued a formal order reducing the Los Angeles company's rates by that amount.

amount.
The order, effective as of July 1, requires the company to refund ap-proximately \$375,000 to consumers. The gas company was ordered last November to make a \$500,000 reduc-November to make a \$500,000 reduction, but prepared to fight the decision. When the U. S. supreme court later upheld the railroad commission in a similar case, A. B. MacBeth, president of the company, filed an offer to slash \$1,000,000 from the annual charges,

Students' English

do not characterize the resultant situation as a default.

Great Britain's determination on part payment was communicated to the United States in a note replying to the reminder that this government sent out June 9, notifying the debtor nations that payment was due June 15.

The British note pointed out that a speedy conclusion of the war debt situation was necessary it results were to be obtained at the world economic conference now under way in London.

London, June 14 (P.—President Roosevelt's reply to British proposals for meeting tomorrow's debt payment, as received in London, its satisfactory to the British ministers, it was understood in parliamentary circles tonight.

Washington June 14 (P.—An American note expressing a highly conditional willingness to receive Great Britain's offered partial war debt payment sped today to the London government.

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The communication, prepared under President Roosevell's supervision, was given the British embassy by Acting Socretary William Phillips

It was understood to stipulate that the American government is treasury if there is an explicit under the proposal.

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New York, June 14 (IP)—The stock market rallied in the last hour of trading today and a majority of issues crossed the previous closing levels after an earlier decline of 1

to more than 3 points.

Stocks, bonds and commodities reacted to the American dollar.

Late in the day it sank in terms of foreign units. foreign units.

In addition to the dollar decline,

DESIGNED TO

END FAILURES

Washington, June 14 (F)—Radical revision of the country's banking methods after years of agitation to correct conditions leading to bank failures and contributing to financial booms and crashes, will begin to take shape immediately.

Senator Carter Glass' bank reform act, possibly the greatest piec of permanent legislation emetted by any recent congress is today becoming law. President Rooseveit's aignature had been promised, and he had called it "the best piece of banking legislation since the reserve board act."

In the flurry of getting the act through congress, its main provisions has been obscured by the one insuring people's checking and savings deposits, but its far reaching arms may after the course of American fluince.

Under it, private banks such as the recently investigated J. P. Morgan and company will have to quit taking deposits or stop floating securities.

All national banks must separate themselves completely within one year from their securities corporations. Among the best known are such as the National City Bank of size of the market.

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STOUTLY FOURHT

Forthand, June 14 (10)—Opposition of the two-field and control of the comment of a says could not be yet the Columbia river and collisions of the collision of t

Laurence Smith was re-engaged to survey and stock with fish isolated lakes in the Cascades, but he will be paid only \$50 a month. He will enlist in the civilian conservation corps and the government will place four or five other "CCC" men and horses under his direction.

Continuation Of-

Showdown On Vets -From Page One

ident Roesevelt would sign it The modicifation to include Span ish-American veterans was looked on as a move by the administration and its forces to take away from

WHEW! IT'S HOT IN WASHINGTON



The weather contributed its bit to the other varieties of heat produced at a senate committee's investigation of the house of Morgan. It was suggested that coats be removed and J. P. Morgan gratefully compiled. Here he is revealing an immaculate expanse of white linen crossed by equally white suspenders. (Associated Press Photo)