EGG QUALITY REDUCED AND TRADE SLACKS

Portland, Ore., June 21 (LP) — Weakness in the egg trade is generally shown. Weather conditions are not only against but likewise retards demand somewhat. The local co-ops continue their nominal quotations at the extreme point but this price is seldom confirmed in the trade.

Most private firms are now quoting 2c under what the co-ops are nominally naming.

There was practically no change in the butter market situation for the day. Demand was sufficient to clean up out-state offerings as well as local churning.

There has been a complete reversal of demand for spring chickens with the small stuff in best call. This does not include the skin and bone offerings. Hens are unchanged.

First Oregon grown bing cherries of the season have arrived. They were small but of good quality. Prices nominally $1.25 per 15 lb. box.

All through the potato trade, new and old, there is an improved trend. In all parts of the country there has been an awakening in old potatoes which are very scarce.

Badly mixed price list is showing for apricots here with the trade overstocked with Californian. Sales are shown from $1 a lug down to half that sum. Canning varieties due within a day or so.

There was practically no change in the general country meat trade for the day. Good quality calves are moving out within the price range and hogs are fairly steady. Lambs alone are depressed.

Better prices are showing in the strawberry market Wednesday. Prices are firmer and generally higher with a general top of $1.50 for good stuff with some quoting fractionally higher or lower.

Lemons are very strong; look higher again.

Watermelons are weaker and lower; 3 cents lb. top.

Cantaloupes are steady for quality.

Tomato market very active at full prices.

Old onions are steady while new onions are lower.

There is only a nominal call for pie cherries around 5c lb.

Crabs are plentiful and low priced.

CANNERY WAGE FIXED SATURDAY

All Salem canners are expected to be in Portland Saturday to attend a conference scheduled between labor commissioners of Oregon, California and Washington when it is expected the matter of minimum wage for cannery workers for the season will be definitely fixed.

Last year Oregon and Washington canners maintained a wage scale of 22½ cents an hour and California a scale of 25 cents an hour. This year Washington and Oregon canners have continued the 22½ cent schedule while California canners are reported to have dropped to 20c an hour. It is thought that the uniform wage scale may be adjusted at Saturday's conference.

Cannerymen state that labor commissioners of the three states have shown a desire to cooperate in the labor situation this year instead of playing crack the whip and it is believed any difficulties which may arise will be amicably ironed out.

REACH AGREEMENT ON PROCESSING TAX

Washington, June 21 (AP)—Frank A. Theis, wheat marketing and processing chief under the farm act, has reached a tentative basis for agreement with millers in applying processing taxes of about 30 cents a bushel which Secretary Wallace will order effective July 15 to finance a wheat acreage reduction

Floor stocks held by millers will be subject to the processing tax, but as the wheat will have lost its identity it will be necessary to establish a per barrel rate on flour.

An arbitrary conversion factor has been tentatively agreed upon, 4.6 bushels of wheat for a standard barrel of flour of about 196 pounds. If the processing tax as finally established is 30 cents a bushel, the tax on floor stocks of flour will amount to about $1.38 per barrel.

SEVEN DIVORCES BY DEFAULT DECREED

Seven default divorce decrees were granted by Circuit Judge Lewelling yesterday afternoon as follows:

Carl vs. Carrol Odom, decree of divorce.

F. M., vs. Sadie Ferguson, decree to the defendant and custody of a minor child to defendant and $20 a month support money.

Clara Mae Jordan against Llewellyn Jordan, decree of former name of Clara Mae Elliott restored to plaintiff.

Margaret C. Muellhaupt vs. Marlin O. Muellhaupt, decree and judgment of $50 to plaintiff.

Velma Nash vs. Raymond M. Nash, decree and erstoration of name of Velma Franks to plaintiff.

Nellie M. Wilcox vs. Charles L. Wilcox, decree and custody of three children to plaintiff with $10 a month support money. Also property in Salem and use of household furniture decreed to plaintiff.

Lena D. Judson vs. Robert T. Judson, decree and custody of three children to plaintiff with $15 a month support money.

Washington, June 21 (LP)—The census bureau announced today that 30,959,216 cotton spinning spindles were in place in the United States on May 31 of which 24,571,498 were operated at some time during the month.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland, June 21 (AP)— Cattle 150, calves 10. Steady.

Steers, good $6-$6.85, common and medium $3.25-$6.00. Heifers, good $5.25-$6.25, common-medium $3-$5.25. Cows, good $4.60-$5.25, common-medium $2.50-$4.60. Bulls, good $3.25-75; cutter-medium $2.25-$3.25. Vealers, good $6-$6.75, common-medium $3-$6. Calves, good $5.50-$6; common-medium $2.50-$5.

Hogs 225. Dull, steady.

Good 140-200 lbs $4.35-$5; 200-250 lbs. $5-$5.35; over 250 lbs. $4.35-$5.15. Sows, good $3.75-$4.35, medium $3.50-$3.75. Pigs, good $3.50.

Sheep 300. Weak.

Lambs, good and choice $3.50-$4.35, common-medium $4-$4.75. Wethers $2-$4.75; ewes 75c-$2.25

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland, June 21 (UP)—The following prices were named to be effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 22c. standards 21c, prime firsts 21c, firsts 19½c lb.

Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Oversize 20c, extras 18c, mixed colors 17c, mediums 17c doz.

PORTLAND WHOLESALE

Portland, June 21 (UP) — Butter: Prints, extras 24c, standards 23½c lb.

Butterfat—Portland delivery, Grade A 21-22c lb. Farmers' door delivery 21-22c lb. Sweet cream 5c higher.

Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 18c, loaf 19c lb. Tillamook selling price to wholesalers: Triplets 16c, loaf 17c lb.

Milk—Contract price 4 percent: Portland delivery $1.70 cwt. B grade cream 37½c lb.

Live Poultry — Portland delivery: Buying prices, heavy hens, colored 4-5½ lbs 41, broilers 2 lbs. up heavy, 10c; colored springs 2 lbs. 12c lb. Roosters 5c lb. Pekin ducks, broilers 12-13c lb., old 10c lb., colored 8c lb.

Dressed turkeys — Nominal selling prices to retailers: Fresh arriving No. 1 toms 10-12c, hens 16-17c, No. 2 hens 10-12c, toms 10-12c.

FRESH FRUIT

Cantaloupes—Imperial valley pony $2.25-50, standards $3.25-75, jumbo $4 per crate.

Strawberries—Ore. Dollars $1.25-50; New Oregons $1.25-35 crate.

Oranges—Calif. navels $2.60-$3.25 a crate; place packs $2.25-35.

Grapefruit—Imperial valley $3-$3.25 case; Florida $3.50-$4 case.

Lemons—Calif. $6-$6.75.

Limes—Box of 100, $1.35.

Bananas—Bunches 5c, hands 5½c lb.

Cranberries— Eastern $3-$3.25 ½ bbl.

Cherries—Ore. early varieties 7-8c lb. Calif. Bings $1.25 15-lb. box.

Watermelons—Calif. Klondikes 3c a lb.

Apricots—California 90c-$1.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Potatoes— Local $1.15-$1.35; Deschutes Gems $1.75, bakers $1.90; Yakima Gems $1.50.

Peas—Local 3-3½c lb.

New potatoes—Calif. Garnets 2½-2¾c; white 2½-3c lb.

Cabbage—Red 4c lb. Calif. 2-3½c, local 60-75c pony crate; The Dalles $1.50 crate.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon $1.15-35 cental.

New onions—Calif. Bermudas $1 per 50-lb. crate; $1.35 cental.

Cauliflower—Northwest 75c crate.

Cucumbers—Hothouse 40c-$1 doz.

Spinach—Local 50c orange box.

Celery—Local 50-80c dozen. Hearts $1.25 doz. bunches.

Rhubarb—Outdoor 1¼-½c lb.

Peppers—Florida 15c lb.

Southern Yams—$1.75 bushel.

Lettuce—The Dalles dry 50-65c per crate; local 50-65c crate.

Tomatoes—Hothouse xf. 14-15c lb., choice 7-7½c, fancy 10-12c; Texas $3.25-50 lug repacked.

Eggplant—Mexican-Florida 35-55c a dozen.

Asparagus —Walla Walla Kennewick 40c 12-lb. pyramid; mid-Columbia $1-$1.25 2½-doz. pyramid.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs. 7-7¼c; vealers 70-100 lbs. 7-7½c; spring lambs 11c lb.; yearlings 2-4c; heavy ewes 3c, medium cows 5c, canner cows 3c lb. Bulls, 4½-5c lb.

Ham—Fancy 14½-15½c lb. Picnics 9-10½c lb. Bacon—Fancy 19-20½c lb.

Leaf lard—Tierce basis 10½c lb.

HOPS, WOOL

Hops—Nominal, 1933, 70-75c lb.

Wool—1933 clip nominal; Willamette valley 23-25c lb., eastern Oregon 18-21c, southern Idaho 16-20c lb.

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET

Portland, June 21 (UP)—It was one of those "other days" during the session today of the farmers' eastside wholesale market in regard to strawberry prices. Offerings were not quite so liberal as Tuesday and while peddling sales the previous afternoon were at extremely low values, Wednesday's market opened with a better feeling. In general sales of top quality fruit were made $1.20-25 crate, a few $1.35, handful at $1.40, while some trading was as low as $1.10 for good fruit. Gold Dollars were as low as 90c-$1 crate.

Raspberries were in small supply and sold chiefly $1.75-$2 crate.

There was improvement in spinach with sales 25-35c orange box.

New potatoes from The Dalles were a trifle cheaper at 2¼-½c lb.

Peas were easier at 2¼-¾c lb.

Lettuce sold mostly at late prices.

Celery hearts were lower at $1-$1.15 doz. bunches, celery 50-60c dozen.

Asparagus was steadier at $1.25-40 pyramid. Cauliflower weak for Seattle stock at 75c with No. 2 45-50c, while local No. 1 was $1 and 2s 75c crate.

Green broccoli continued 65c lug.

Turnips weaker 20-25c doz. bunches.

Apricots depressed at 50-75c lug.

Peaches as low as 65-75c lug.

First Mosier green beans offered 10c lb. as were offerings from Dalles.

Cabbage was steady, mostly $1.40-50 crate. Gooseberries sold well 3½-4c lb. Summer squash generally $1.50 flat crate, with sekenl $1 peach box.

General prices ruled:

Turnips—Local 25-30c, The Dalles 25-30c doz. bunches.

Beets—The Dalles 25c doz. bunches, local 20-25c doz.

Peas—The Dalles 3¼c, local 3-3½c lb.

Carrots—Local 20-25c doz. bunches.

Old potatoes—Local 70c cental. Yakima No. 1 $1.40 sack; Parkdale $1.50, Deschutes $1.50 cental.

New Potatoes—Local $1.25 orange box.

Cabbage—Local 80c pony crate: The Dalles $1.50-75 crate, red 4c lb.

Celery—Labish 75c doz. Hearts $1.25 doz. bunches.

Onions—No. 1 $1 sack, No. 2, 60-75c sack; Yakima 70c cental.

New onions—Crystal wax 60c lug.

Rhubarb—Local outdoor 35c apple box.

Spinach—Local 15-20c orange box.

Radishes—Local 10-15c doz. bunch.

Asparagus— Mid-Columbia No. 1 $1.25-$1.35; No. 2 $1 pyramid.

Strawberries—Oregon $1.50-$2, Gold Dollars $1.25-50 crate.

Lettuce—The Dalles 50-60c crate; local 40-50c, Labish 60c, Seattle 50-60c crate.

DRIED FRUIT, HOPS

New York, June 21 (AP)—Evaporated apples steady, choice 8¼-9c lb., fancy 7-7½c lb. Prunes steady, Calif. 4-9c, Oregon 5¾-6c lb. Apricots steady, choice 8¾-9c extra choice 9¼c, fancy 9½c lb. Peaches steady, standard 5⅜c, choice 5¾c, extra choice 5⅝c lb.

Raisins steady, loose Muscatels 2¾-4½c, choice to fancy seeded 3¼-½c, seedless 3⅛-4c lb.

Hops firm. Pacific coast 1932 prime to choice 80-82c, medium to price 78-80c; 1931 prime to choice 71-73c, medium to prime 69-71c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Francisco, June 21 (UP)—Butter, 92 score 22c, 91 score 21½c, 90 score 21c lb. Eggs, extra large 17½c, med. 14½c, small 10½c doz. Cheese 12½c.

PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR

Portland, June 21 (AP)—Cane sugar, granulated $4.75 cwt. Fruit or berry $4.50; beet sugar $4.65 cwt.

Domestic flour—Selling price, mill delivery 25 bbl lots Patent 49s $5.40, 98s $5.20; bakers bluestem $4.30-40. Blended flour $4.55-$5.20; soft white pastry patent $3.75-$3.95, Montana hard wheat patent $5.30-$5.50; rye $4.60-70; whole wheat $3.25; graham $3.70 bbl.

BOSTON WOOL

Boston, June 21 (UP)—Higher prices paid to western growers, strong markets abroad, and the bullish statistical position of the Boston market tended today toward the increasing of already high raw wool prices.

The U. S. agriculture department said demand is fair for Ohio and similar fleece wools and prices are firm to slightly higher than last week. Strictly combing 58s-60s, halfblood Ohio wools save sold at 29-30c in the grease with good offerings fully firm at 30c, compared with previous quotations of 28-29c Prices are firm on strictly combing 56s, 3-8 blood, and on 48-50s quarterblood, Ohio wools at 32-33c on a moderate turnover.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 21 (AP)— Wheat No. 2 red 77; No. 2 hard 76¼; No. 2 mixed 75¼.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 44¼-½; No. 1 yellow 46¼-½; No. 1 white 46¼-½.

Oats, No. 2 white 32½-¾; No. 3 white 31¾-32. Rye, No. 4, 61. Barley 32-55. Timothy seed $2.85-$3.85 cwt. Clover seed $8-$12.75 cwt.

Lard $6.05; bellies $7.

HAY, CASCARA BARK

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

Hay, buying prices from producers: Alfalfa $12-$13; eastern Oregon timothy $17.50; oats and vetch hay $9

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT

San Francisco, June 21 (AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco 24½c lb.

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, June 21 (AP) — Wheat futures:

	open	high	low	close
July	58	59	58	59
Sept.	62¼	63¼	62¼	63¼
Dec.	65½	66⅞	65½	66⅞

Cash wheat: No. 1 Big Bend Bluestem 67; dark hard winter 12% 68, 11% 64; soft white 59½; hard winter 59; western white, northern spring, western red 57.

Oats, No. 2 white $22.50. Corn, No. 2 yellow $23. Millrun standard $19.

Car receipts: wheat 24, flour 10, corn 2, hay 1.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 21 (AP)— (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 32,000; slow, 10-15c lower; 200-290 lbs. $4.50-60.

Cattle 7000; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings active 25c higher, common-medium steady, stronger; best yearlings $7; weighty steers $6.50; yearling heifers up to $5.75; grass cows $2.50-$3.25; vealers $5-$5.50.

Sheep 9000; steady, spots strong to shade higher. Native ewes and wether lambs $7-$7.50; nine doubles choice 78-81 lb. Oregons, first of season, at $7.50-85 practically without sorts; throwouts $5-$5.50; fed yearlings $5.50-$6.25.

THREAT MADE OF DUMPING GRAIN ABROAD

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told the Millers' National federation today, it was conceivable that the United States might "resort to dumping" its wheat surplus on the world market if other wheat producing nations "do not see the light."

"You know," the secretary said, "that if the hot weather in the Dakotas and Montana continues, in addition to the loss of much of the winter wheat crop in the southwest, it is probable that we will have the smallest total wheat crop in a generation this year, and many of you will ask, 'Why worry about a surplus?'

"The problem is deeper than that, however. We still have our 350,000,000 bushel carryover July 1 and we can not count on bad weather and a small crop two years in succession. So that, with prices on the upward trendn, you know that next year's winter wheat crop may be so large that the 800,000,000 or even possible 900,000,000 bushel crop will not be too much to expect next year.

"We know of no market for the more than 200,000,000 bushels additional surplus that would result from such a crop.

"It is likely now that it will not be possible to make any great curtailment of next year's crop, because of the fact that the international wheat conference is still in session. So it is conceivable that the United States, if Australia, Argentina, and Canada do not see the light, might resort to dumping its surplus into the world market at a price as low as 20 cents a bushel while holding the domestic price at around $1.

"It would be deplorable if that had to be done, but I think it is conceivable if necessary to bring down our wheat surplus."

Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 65, red sacked 65 bushel

Feed oats $22 ton; milling oats $25 ton; feed barley $16-$20 ton.

Hogs, top grades, 140-160 lbs. $4.30; 160-200 lbs. $4.90; 200-225 lbs. $3.20; 225-250 lbs. $4.45. Sows $1.50-$3.

Cattle—Top steers 3½-4½c lb., top cows 1-2½c lb., cull cutters 1-2c. market weak

Spring lambs, top 1933 4½c lb.

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

Poultry—Light hens 8c, medium 9c lb., heavy hens 11c Leghorn broilers 12c lb. Colored broilers 13c. Stags 5c Old roosters 4c lb

Eggs—Medium 11c, standards 12c, extras 13c dozen.

Butter —Cubes 21½c, prints 23c, cartons 24c lb Butterfat 20-21c lb.

Cheese—Selling price Marion county triplets 11-12c, loaf 13c lb.

WOOL, MOHAIR

Wool—Course 21c lb., medium 21c. Mohair 12c lb.

ARCHERD BEND CASE POSTPONED

O. F. Preuss, attorney for Charles R. Archerd from Grants Pass, was in the city today and stated that the hearings before the master of chancery in Portland on the two Archerd warehouse bonds which was scheduled to come up today was yesterday postponed until some time in the first week of July. He stated the master of chancery found he had other work for today which necessitated postponement.

He said for some reason the Archerd case in the supreme court was being delayed and is now waiting on a motion to dismiss filed by the district attorney who is seeking to have the appeal thrown out. Preuss stated that Archerd is in good health, is working hard at his mines near Grants Pass, and that he hopes to be able to pay up any indebtedness around here some day.

STOCKS GO UP ON FAVORABLE BUSINESS NEWS

New York, June 21 (LP)—Stocks advanced late today and closed firm with oils in active demand at new highs for the year, sugars up sharply, and the main body of stocks quiet but steady.

A late rally followed word from London the dollar would be pegged around $4.40 for the pound. The dollar, however, remained steady in terms of foreign currencies, slightly higher in relation to the pound and franc and off a small amount in terms of others.

Traders paid more attention to business conditions and to crop prospects than to dollar news. Higher prices for gasoline aided the oil division. Major business indices were up sharply. Steel operation hits 50 per cent of capacity for the first time in more than 2 years. Electricity output rose 9:5 per cent above a year ago.

WHEAT HIGHER

Wheat at Chicago closed with gains of 2 to 2⅝ cents a bushel; corn up 1⅝ to 3 cents; oats up 1⅛ to 1½; rye up 1⅞ to 2¾; and barley up 2¼ to 2½. Reports from the northwest indicated a sharp cut in the spring wheat crop, probably to the smallest since 1894.

Oil shares monopolized the tickers during late trading. Gains ranged more than 3 points. New highs included Standard of New Jersey, Standard of California, Atlantic Refining, Amerada, Consolidated, Continental, Texas Corporation, Socony Vacuum, Royal Dutch, Ohio Oil, Mid-Continent, General Asphalt, Houston and Barnsdall.

Sugar issues gains ranged more than 2 points.

Textile issues advanced sharply. Harvester shares were in demand. Deere & Co., preferred made a new high. Case at one time was up more than 5 points and others made corresponding gains. Beech-Nut made a new high in the packing group. Air reduction jumped more than 4 points to feature the chemical division.

Alcohol issues were bid up sharply. They eased later on profit-taking. Early demand for the "wet" group was based on addition of 3 states to the group favoring repeal.

RAILS STRONGER

Rails had a spell of strength in the early afternoon. The gains were not held in all the issues and they turned quiet before the close. Leaders, however, moved higher on the day. Uutilities quieted down but their prices held well.

Motor issues were steady around the previous close. Gold miners moved irregularly throughout the day. Steels were firm all day on the continued gains in the industry. Steel common closed at 56⅝, up ⅝ for the day. It crossed 57 in the early dealings. Bethlehem closed at 35¼, up ½ point.

Sales totaled 3,890,000 shares, the smallest for a five hour session since May 23. The total yesterday was reported by the stock exchange at 5,480,000 shares.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages: industrial 95.98, up 0.75; railroad 44.39, up 0.17; utility 34.96, off 0.02.

MINIMUM WAGE TO BE DISCUSSED

Portland, June 21 (AP)—For the purpose of agreeing on minimum wage scales and regulations for the logging and lumber manufacturing industry of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana, the board of directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen will meet here tomorrow for a special three-day conference.

The action to be taken will be in line with the provisions of the industrial recovery act. Preliminary district wage meetings have been held in Aberdeen, Tacoma, Everett, Seattle, Raymond, Longview, Spokane, Bend, Klamath Falls and Portland. Delegates and representatives of employes have been meeting representatives of employers at these meetings to agree on minimum scales for logging lumber manufacturing and re-manufacturing box factories, sash and door plants shingle mills and plywood operations.

The national industrial recovery act was described by W. C. Neugnitz, president of the 4-L, as the greatest achievement of the Roosevelt administration. He returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he spent five weeks conferring with administrative leaders and assisting in drafting the measure for enactment into law.

"In the main," he said, "the bill is designed to solve the major problem of the economic depression by providing work for employes, reasonable profits for business, and prevent gouging the public. The main key to the whole situation is mandatory cooperation."

THORP OF SEATTLE HEADS SHOE MEN

Portland, June 21 (LP)—O. E. Thorp of Seattle today headed the Pacific Northwest Retail Shoe Dealers' association, in convention here. Thorp succeeds Dave Graham of Eugene.

Other officers named were Everett Nordstrom, Seattle, vice president; Steve Wechos, Portland, re-elected treasurer; Jack Conley, Seattle, secretary; Lloyd Hill, Spokane, vice-president for Washington; George King, Salem, vice-president for Oregon; Fred T. Burnett, Boise, vice-president for Idaho; Ciell Smithers, Helena, vice-president for Montana; Mark Yeackel, Yakima, Clifford McDonald, Tacoma, I. A. McDowell, Albany, and Henry Waters, Portland, were named to the board of directors.

Northwest Canners Meet Tuesday to Hear About Proposed Code

Meeting of northwest canners has been called for Portland next Tuesday, June 27, when it is expected E. L. Burns, secretary of the association, will make a report on the recent conference of canners held at Washington, D. C., in connection with the workings of the new farm relief acts, especially the industrial control act, as it will apply to the canning industry. Burns was named one of a committee of three along with J. O. Holt of Eugene and Bert Maling of Hillsboro. It is expected Burns will have the situation as far as it is developed pretty well lined up for his report.

The matter is of considerable importance to this locality as according to reports the matter of a cherry price has been more or less held up until it has been definately determined how far price fixing and industrial control will be extended over the canning industry under the new powers conferred by the government.

Underground information which has been received here is to the effect that Dr. H. R. Tolley of the Giannini foundation, will have charged of fruit canning and similar activities as far as the department of agriculture takes charge of the situation. And it it expected the department of agriculture will be the ruling factor under a section of the bill which gave the president authority to delegate his powers to that department in any instance where these powers are too extensive and intricate for him to deem he should handle alone. A report from Washington stated that Dr. Tolley was on his way there from California to take up his duties with the department. The Giannini foundation was established in California for the purpose of research work in matters of fruit production and marketing and it is understood that the selection of Dr. Tolley will meet with general approval among cannerymen as he is well known to them and not only that, his general ideas as to marketing and various phases of the situation as it might come up under the new control bill are also pretty well known

The belief is that if any price fixing is attempted in the fruit canning line this year it will not be restroactive and in fact it is considered that a control to this extent will not be set up to govern this year's crops, but this is not definitely known as yet and there is still such a feeling of uncertainty as has held back much dickering, especially in the cherry market. As far as is known the contracts written by Hunt brothers with an open end are still the only contracts for this year's crop known in this immediate section, although Fruit Products company, a big eastern concern, has made some buys directly from growers in The Dalles and Roseburg sections.

50 PERCENT OF FRANQUETTES TO BE HARVESTED

That there will probably be about 50 per cent of a crop of Franquettes, comparing the crop to that of last year's when there was an extra big production, was the belief expressed by some leading walnut men of the state gathered here today.

The men are chairmen of various committees of the North Pacific association, met here to discuss problems confronting the industry from various angles, especially plant problems, such as grading as well as marketing.

In the party were A. E. Wright, McMinnville; F. W. Meyers, Dundee; W. G. Brown, Portland, and M. P. Adams, Salem.

After a session at the Marion hotel they adjourned to the local plant of the cooperative, where they were engaged in discussions the better part of the day.

Mr. Wright, who has one of the large franquette orchards in the McMinnville section and has paid particular attention to the franquette problem, said from appearances this nut was not pulling out from the effects of the freeze as well as it might have and he would place the 50 per cent estimate as to last year's crop, taking into consideration new acreage coming into bearing. On the older trees he would say that there would not be more than 25 per cent of last year's large production from the same trees. However, he stated it was a little early yet to be at all definite as the leaves hide the nuts when they are small and the trees may have an entirely different appearance a month or so from now as the nuts develop and make themselves known.

Continuation Of—
Heat Wave In East
—From Page One

Louis, with a reading of 96, reported one drowning.

The mercury rose to 98 at Franklin, Pa., and at Pittsburgh it was 91 yesterday while over the mountains at Philadelphia it was only 82. Baltimore received quick erlief when the temperature slid from 93 to 70.

With the mercury at 98 for a new all-time June record Chicagoans looked longingly toward Lake Michigan in anticipation of promised northeast winds.

Hot spots in the nation yesterday were: Lone Rock, Wis., 106; Berlin, Wis., 105, and Durham, N. C., where it was 102 degrees for a new record. A drought was held responsible for damage to the cotton and tobacco crop.

Salt Lake City passed its 10th consecutive day of temperatures above 90 when a maximum of 93 was reached, but Denver reported the weather normal as did the west coast. A hail storm in the vicinity of Wausau, Wis., damaged crops and property.

Kansas City, Mo., June 21 (LP)—Searing heat scorched the southwest and drouth became a serious threat to crops on the first official day of summer today.

The mercury shot above 90 to mark the beginning of the 13th day this month of 90-100 degree temperatures in Kansas City. The average daily recording thus far in June has been seven and one-half degrees above normal, a record exceeded only by the torrid June of 1911.

Only .03 of an inch of rain has fallen thus far in June, 3.23 inches below normal and 2.18 inches below that of the same date last June.

Pastures were drying out and livestock was being shipped to market early. The threat to wheat and livestock in western Kansas was so acute that Gov. Landon appealed to federal and Red Cross for aid. Corn has been least affected but will fire soon unless rain comes.

Truck gardening in the Kansas City territory has been damaged considerably. The vast Orrick potato fields north of Kansas City are drying and cracking and are badly in need of rain.

Weather forecasters held little hope for immediate relief.

Ruettgers Family Reunion Is Held

Sublimity—A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruettgers on their farm west of Sublimity, Sunday.

At noon covers were placed for he following guests: Sr. M. Theophane, Sr. M. Teresa, Sr. M. Philomenia, Sr. M. Cyrilla, all of St. Mary's home at Beaverton, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rehorst and daughters, Gertrude Gene and Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ruettgers, of Washougal, Wash.; Miss Lucile Ruettgers of Portland. Helen, Bernice, Herman and Francis Ruettgers and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruettgers.

GRAIN MARKET BOOSTED TODAY

Chicago, June 21 (AP)—Indications of a return of hot weather northwest did much to give a strong upward sant to wheat and other cereals today.

Unfavorable crop reports were a dominating factor, with spring wheat advices bullish both as to American and Canadian prospects. There was also an increased disposition to consider winter wheat damage, especially adverse reports from Illinois and Indiana.

At the last September and December wheat and distant deliveries of corn reached new high price records for the season. Wheat closed buoyant, 2-2⅝ above yesterday's finish, corn 1½-3 cents up, oats 1⅛-1⅝ advanced, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

Brisk upturns in grain values early today accompanied reports that rains northwest were insufficient. Estimates were current that 50 to 70 million bushels had been cut off the spring wheat prospects by heat and drought. Opening ¼-⅞ up, wheat continued to mount. Corn started ⅜-¾ higher, and subsequently made additional gains.

GRANT PASS TOPS REGISTRY LISTS

Grants Pass led the state in registering non-resident motor vehicles the first five months of the year with 3405, latest compiled figures at the secretary of states office revealed. Ashland gained on the Cave City during May.

Total state registration was heavier in May than last year with 7371 compared to 6451. However, the five month total was only 18,880 as compared to 21,255 for the same period last year.

Registrations by various cities during May were: Ashland 1362, Grants Pass 1223, Portland 422, Medford 403, Salem 331, Klamath Falls 270, Eugene 210, Huntington 203, Roseburg 150, La Grande 180, Baker 128 and Pendleton 109.

Figures for the five-month period showed: Grants Pass 3405, Ashland 2970, Portland 2346, Salem 1838, Medford 1382, Eugene 700, Klamath Falls 686, Roseburg 510, La Grande 390, Huntington 348, Pendleton 310 and Baker 254.

NEWSPAPERS TO BE UNDER STATUTE

Washington, June 21 (AP) — Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the industrial recovery law, said in response to inquiries today that he assumed newspapers come under its provision.

The law applies to all industries operating in interstate commerce; but no immediate effort is being made to bring within its scope minor industries or those in which there are virtualy no sweatshop labor conditions or trade practices leading to unwatranted price cutting.

At present, formation of trade association agreements is being left entirely to initiative of industry, although the administration is urging speed on the part of the major groups.

Johnson said that the first goal is to obtain agreements fixing minimum wages and maximum hours or work.

FIRST CHERRIES FOR CANNING IN MARKET TODAY

The first few cherries for barreling locally have been received for that purpose by Hunt brother, these being Eltons and some Governor Woods were expected in today. From now on it is expected there will be something doing in the pack at that plant pretty well up to the conclusion of the Royal Anne season.

The cherries are expected to come in with first the Eltons and Governor Woods, then the Centennials, Waterhouses and the Royal Annes. The latter are expected around the first of July.

The Eltons are a small, long cherry, very early and are not so desirable as later cherries as they have about as much pit as meat. But the Governor Wood variety has met with considerable favor on part of barrelers who like its small size and general shape, which is a trifle more round than the Italian cherry so much used for barreling but nevertheless is considered by them a fine barreling cherry when picked at its right stage of development which is getting to be right along about now. The size generally is better than the Royal Annes although these pickd at the right stage are getting more and more acceptible as they are being tried out. Black Rpublicans are also being used for barreling and bleach out well for that purpose when properly handled.

STEEL OUTPUT AT 50 PERCENT

New York, June 21 (LP)—Steel production has reached 50 per cent of capacity, the highest since April, 1931, Iron Age reported today. Mills were said to be having difficulty keeping up with the demands.

The 50 per cent capacity, an increase of three per cent for ingot output over the preceding week, represents a figure where many companies probably will be operating at a profit.

Some mills were beginning to fall behind in deliveries, Iron Age said.

Increases in the industry include: Pittsburgh from 35 to 40 per cent; Chicago from 46 to 50 per cent; Buffalo from 36 to 48 per cent; the valleys, from 50 to 55 per cent; eastern Pennsylvania, from 23 to 26 per cent; Cleveland,-Lorain, from 63 to 67 per cent.

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noon to be considering the radical step of suspending discussion of all monetary matters and dealing only with economic problems in order to prevent the possible wrecking of the conference over the currency stabilization imbroglio.

Gold standard countries were still talking about forcing adjournment of the conference pending stabilization of the American dollar and other major currencies.

Conference leaders late in the day were canvassing the possibility of a satisfactory compromise being effected by a temporary abandonment of monetary affairs.

London, June 21 (AP)—What was taken by many delegates to be an indication of weakening in the gold bloc drive for adjournment of the world economic conference pending stabilization of the American dollar, came dramatically in an impassioned speech by Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France just before this morning's session was adjourned.

The forceful French minister took the floor in the sub-committee on temporary monetary affairs and, while again demanding stabilization, pledged "France's full aid toward the success of the conference."

M. Bonnet's speech, in which he painted his picture of the dangers of inflation and currency depreciation with a broad brush, was one of his most eloquent efforts in the conference. He put his whole driving force into the address and held the closest attention of the other members of the committee.

"We demand concrete decisions and not signatures at the bottom of papers which the wind will immediately carry away," he declared. "To arrive at this end we bring you our entire aid."

Later he emphasized this with: "I repeat that the French delegation brings here France's full aid to the success of the conference."

The French finance minister asserted that the conference would ze a total failure unless it marked progress toward political, economic and financial security. He asked:

"How are you going to conceive a lasting upturn in business without, first, political security; second, economic security and reorganization of production; and, third, financial security which assures the stability of money as the common measure of exchange?

"We believe these are fundamental points, and if the world economic conference does not mark progress in these subjects the conference's failure will be total."

At another point he said: "Large currency fluctuations not only imperil national moneys and economic structures but also threaten modern society, which is founded entirely on credit."

VALLEY IS LIKED

Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chester of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Friday evening and are guests at the home of Mrs. Chester's sister, Mrs. W. B. Richardson. They expect to locate some where in the Willamette valley.

Lyons—Mrs. John Fehlen, who has been ill at her home here is very much improved. Mrs. Paul Fehlen of Stayton and Miss Wilma Cork of Turner are here helping care for

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Gahlsdorf's, Kafateria Shoe store, Midget Market, Imperial Furniture store, Milady's Shop, Woolworth's, Man's Shop, Elliott Dry Goods, company, Woolpert & Legge, Portland General Electric, Paramount Shoe store, Atlas Book store, Salem Petland, Western Auto Supply' Johnson's Ready-to-Wear, Fred Meyer, Inc., and Montgomery Ward company, Block's shoe store, the Jewel Box, Metropolitan, Quisenberry's, George Allen Hardware, O. J. Brier Co., and Commercial Book store.

CASH BENEFITS FOR FARMERS IN NEW MEASURE

Corvallis, Ore., June 21 (LP)—First details of the plan by which Oregon wheat farmers are to share in cash benefits under the new agricultural adjustment act this fall were received here by the extension news editor today direct from the office of information in Washington, D. C.

The plan is now decided upon by the wheat division of the agricultural adjustment administration calls for decentralized administration by counties, payment of two-thirds of the first cash benefits by about September 15, acreage reduction by those participating of not to exceed 20 percent, and the inclusion of what amounts to partial crop insurance.

The domestic allotment plan has definitely been selected as the one to put in force, the word from Washington shows, and it will be based on the proportionate domestic use of the average wheat production in this country for the five year period 1928-32.

The government has complete production reports by counties for that period which list Oregon as 13th in the wheat producing states with an average annual production for the period of 21,205,000 bushels.

Average wheat acreage in Oregon for the same period totaled 1,046,000, of which 869,000 was devoted to winter wheat and 177,000 to spring wheat. The wheat adjustment program provides for paying cash benefits to farmers on the basis of the percentage of their average wheat crop for the past three years which is domestically consumed as food, contingent upon agreement to reduce acreage.

Processing taxes recently announced will be levied to meet this cost, but warning is given that the secretary of agriculture will exercise his power to enforce fair trade practices to protect consumers against undue rise in price of wheat products.

CURIOUS INSECT PROVES LACE FLY

The insect brought in yesterday by Mrs. E. A. Sharp of Route 2 and turned over to County Inspector Van Trump is a neuroptera, stated the county inspector. It is one of a race which is very deadly to aphids although this particular variety which looks like a small winged dinasaur may not be of the particular aphid eating variety, although the county inspector says he wouldn't recommend to an aphid that it get in the way of the insect. The county inspector says the term neuroptera means "nerve winged", as the wings of the insect are intersected with small lines like nerves. The family is commonly known as the lace fly family. He will take the bug to Willamette for more definite identification.

POWER BUSINESS ON UPWARD TREND

New York, June 21 (LP)—American electrical production for the week ending June 17 was 9.5 per cent greater than the corresponding week of 1932, the greatest gain recorded in several years, and 2.1 points greater than the gain recorded the preceding week, the Edison Electric institute reported today.

Electirc power production indicates the tempo at which the mills, factories and plants that comprise the industrial nation are operating.

All but one section shared in the pick-up—the Pacific coast region, which still operated at a figure below that of 1932. The New England states again led the nation in increased electric output with a gain of 18.2 per cent over the corresponding week of 1932, against an increase of 14.5 per cent in the preceding week. In the week ended June 10 the Pacific coast recorded a loss of 5.3 per cent over the corresponding week of 1932 and for the week of June 10 this had been cut to a loss of 1.4 per cent.

Power production was 1,578,101,000 kilowatt hours as against 1,541,712,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week; 1,441,532,000 kilowatt hours in the corresponding week of 1932 and 1,609,931,000 kilowatt hours in the corresponding week of 1931.

Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Menser and son Norman of South Dakota visited at the Frank Lyon home last week. They expect to locate in Oregon near Halsey. The Lyons' are former South Dakota residents.

SALT
Coarse half-ground hay salt, 50 lbs....... 35c
FLOUR
Hard Wheat per sack 85c
Farmers Grain Warehouse