### **BUTTER MARKET** STILL UNSTEADY **PACIFIC SLOPE**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 19 (IP)—Egg strength was shown here today in fresh offerings, with fresh egg receipts offerings tapering off.

Butter trade conditions are not steady here or along the coast generally. The make is not only holding up better than reasonable or unexpected, but a further surplus is created by desire to unload cooler stuff.

Market for live chickens is just about holding its own although there is more steadiness in heavy and medium weights than in lights latter continue in a surplus

turkeys are not arriving in supply sufficient to take care of imme-diate needs of the trade. Prices are frimly held for live and dressed

stuff,
More peaches of the late varieties are being moved to market than expected and consuming demand is somewhat less than anti-cipated. Prices are easier in all

Local potatoes are moving much better.
Cantaloupes from Dillard of the quality grade are in keener demand. The best Dillard stock has been moved to \$1.10 crate. Others are selling 65c up.
Home grown brussels sprouts are tinding a good call at \$1.15-1.25 box. Onlon trading is just about steady with 35-50c the general top. Quality corn is considered a trifle firmer and in spots higher.
Wine grapes are mostly around 75c lug on the track.
Both salmon and halibut prices are firmer with a nominal supply

are firmer with a nominal supply of fresh stock of the latter.

### LITTLE DAMAGE TO PRUNE CROP

Portland, Sept. 15 (A)—The Journal said today that a survey of the prime crop in Oregon discloses that the crop has been saved from severe loss by general improvement in weather conditions during the past few days. "Damage already inflicted to the crop," the survey said, "has been much less than had been expected. General ideas for the crop continue around 18,000 tons for Oregon and Clark county, Wash.

"Perhaps one of the best features of the survey," the article said, "is the disclosure that damage by scab has been greatly over-estimated. Whether this has been due to the early fears of growers of whether the former warm weather cradicated most of the supposed loss, is not known. The crop as a whole is much cleaner than formerly believed."

Practically no business was confirmed in the Pacific northwest during the past week, but inquiries are being received from Europe, shiefly from England and the Scandinavian countries. The trade between early sales to the latter

dinery from England and the Scan-dinavian countries. The trade be-lieves some early sales to the latter will materialize quickly with firm offerings from this side. Meanwhile, former nominal opening prices are still quoted.

#### 20 CENTS AN HOUR FOR FRUIT SORTERS

Hood River, Ore, Sept. 9 (F) —
A basic wage scale of 20 cents an hour for fruit sorters has been established for the Mid-Columbia district of Oregon and Washington by a vote of the Hood River Traffic association and its affiliations in all districts, it was announced today.

Definite action has been postponed for two weeks, however, pending decisions from the Oregon and Washington state welfare associations which were asked for modifications of their previous rulings applying a 27%-cent hour minimum for at least 35 per cent of the women workers in Iruit warehouses.

Growers have declared they are unable to meet the higher wage request because of lack of assur-ance of more profitable returns.

#### Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 64c, red sacked 62c bushel. Free! cats \$17 ton; milling cats \$19 ton; feed barley \$15 ton.
Clove, \$13, cats and vetch \$13, valley alfaifs \$15 ton.
Hogs top grades, 140-160 lbs, \$5.25,
160-200 lbs, \$5.25, 200-225 lbs, \$4.10,
225-250 lbs, \$5.25, Sows \$1.00-83,
Cattle-Tup sterrs \$15, 44/c lb, top
cows 1-21/c lb cull cutters 1-2c market weak
Epring lambs top 1933, \$5.25, veal
c lb.

Spring lambs top 1933, \$5.25, veal bc lb.
Dressed lambs, top 1933, \$5.25, pugh neavy 5c ib Top nors 120 ibs 71gc lb. Other grades 4-5c lb.
Pouttry-Light heav 7c medium 8c lb. heavy hens 11c, colored fryers 13c.
Leghorn broilers 11c lb. Colored broilers 10c, lb. Colored broilers 12c, and 12c

#### Roosevelt Still Has

Bit of Temperature Washington, Sept. 18 (37)— President Rossevelt remained away from his desk again today under doctors orders because of continuation of a slight temperature.

alight temperature.

A cold which kept him at home yesterday has cleared up but with a fraction of a temperature showing. Lieut. Commander Ross T. McIntre, naval physician, thought it best for the president to take it easy.

Engagements were canceled but Mr. Roosevelt spent part of the day dictating letters.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

& Dye   142   Alco   97   Alco   97   Power   13   Alco   97   Alc	Nat Distill   10   Pac, Gas & Electric   10   Pac, Gas & Electric   12   Pac, Gas & Electric   12   Pac, Gas & Electric   13   Pac, Gas & Penns   14   Pac, Gas   15   Pac,
ater43%	Woolworth4
Ford 26 32 ers B 971/2	Cities Service Electric Bond & Share

#### MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Portland, Sept. 19 (UB—Tuesday's
castaise market was featured by prunen and general quality was excellent.
There was a rather liberal abundance
of Italians which sold generally at 30c
peach box with some Se less while
encountry around 30-35c as were some
of the large plums. Damson plums
were mostly 30-40c box, Some date
prunes were also offered within the
price range.

Peach trade settled to a basis where
demand was of rather fair volume.
Peach trade settled to a basis where
demand was of rather fair volume.
during the late hours of the Monday
session. Most of the J. H. Hales moved
around 65-85c, according to size and
ripeness.
Potato market well supplied with
locals which moved steady around \$1\$1.10 orange box for good stuff, with
selections \$1.15. Chions held around
Fancy quality cauliflower out of
Marshland section of the lower Codumbla topped the market at \$1.25
crate, while best local hit \$1.10-15.
No 2 grade around 75-85c crate.
Cabbage market was much the same
as for weeks past, including the rod as
would be summer sold 35c
orange box.

Blackberries were in small supply
and slow call 70-75c with raspherries
nominally \$1.05-75 and strawberries
nominally squash in liberal offering
with fair call at 70-80c cantaloupe

Cabbage—Local 45-50c crate, red 2c ib.
Celery—Labish 80-70c doz., hearta 80c doz. hunches.
New onions—Labish 81.25-30, W. Walla 81.20 cental.
Spinach—Local 40-50c orange box.
Radishes—Local 10-1214c doz.
Lettuce—Local 75-80c crate, nor-thern 81-81.25 crate.
Beans—Green 2-3c, wax 2c ib.
Corn—White 30c, yellow 40-50c sk.
Chicimbers—Local dilla 20-25c box, Cantaloupes—Northwest standard 35-50c crate. Dillard 75-80c, Dalles Hearts of Gold 75-85c.
Tomatoes—No. 1 28-80c box. red 75-ppors—creen 30c orange box, red 75-ppors—creen 30c orange box, red 75-ppors—creen 30c orange box. red 75-ppors—creen 30c orange box.

delivery \$1.75 cwt B grade cream
1745cb.
Live poultry — Portland delivery:
Hiving prices, colored fowls, 4-6 lbs
135. over 6 lbs. 12c, spring pullets 2-1
14c. Leuhorn fowls, over 84c, 1bs. 6c,
under 35c lbs. 7c Broilers 14-2 lbs.
15c: 3 lbs. up 14c Stags Re. Roosters
6c, Pekin ducks 1c, colored ducks 6c.
Geess 86 lb. up 14c Stags Re. Roosters
6c, Pekin ducks 1c, colored ducks 6c.
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6c, Pekin ducks 1c, colored ducks 6c.
Geess 86 lb. 1c, colored ducks 6c.
Geess 86 lb. Tresh arriving No.
1 toms 13-20c hens 20-23c; No 2
toms 13-20c lb.

Grapes — Tokays \$1.40-50, secdiess
\$1.51.10; Ribiers \$1.50; Red Malagan
\$1.51.10; Ribiers \$1.50

Strawberries - New Oregons :
Apples - New crop local 60c-\$1 box
Oranges - Calif. navels \$2.45-\$4 a
rate; place packs \$2.40-\$2.50.
Cirapefruit - Imperial valley \$3.50 s

case.

Limes—Box of 100 11.35.

Lemons—Calif. 85.06.26 case.

Banana—Bulloh 6c, hands 6½c lb.

Watermelon—Ore. 1c lb. Californis

tlondikes ic lb.

Huckieberites—Mountain 12c, coast
10s lb.

Peaches—The Dalles Elbertas 7510c, J. H. Hales 85c-41.15, Muirs 75-80c
10x.

FRISH VEGETAMES.

OX.
PHESH VEGSTABLES
Potatoes—Local white and red \$135
o \$1.50 cental. Vakina \$1.50-42.
Penss—Local 3-6c lb.
Peppers—Gren 2-3c lb. Red 10c lb.
Onions—Walls W, \$125-49 cental.
Cauliflows—Northwest 86c-\$123 c

Take the potators—Callf. 4c lb.
Swet potators—Callf. 4c lb.
Citcombers—Pickling 25-45c box,
slicing 20-26c
Spinach—Local 50c orange box.
Cabbage—Hed 4c lb., local 14-2c.
Celery—Local 50-90c dom, hearts

51-\$1.10 dox, bunches.
Tomatoes—Northwest 30-40c b
Rhubarb—Outdoor 1½-½c lb.
Lettuce—Local 90c-\$1.15 crate,
Eggpiant—No 1 5c lb.
MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Country meats—Selling prices

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

OUNTRY meats—Solling prices to
retaless. Country Silled hogs, best
suiteds, Country Silled hogs, best
suiteds, Silled hogs, best
90-120 lbs, 10-10-16c, light, and thin
6-7c, heavy calves 4-6c, spring lambs
10-11c lb., yearlings 4-5c bl., heavy
ewes 2-3c lb. Medium cows 2-5c, canner cows 1-2c lb. Bulls 41-5c lb.

Ham—Fancy 17c lb. picnics 91-510-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10Lenf land—Tlerce basis 81-5c lb.

HOPS AND WOOL

HOPS—Nominal, 1933 40c lb.

Wool—1933 clip nominal, William—
ette valley 23-25c, nastern Oregon 1621c, southern Laho 16-20c lb.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE Portland, Sept. 19 0.55—The following prices were named to be effective

ng prices were man de coday:
Butter—Cube extras 20c, standard
Butter—Cube extras 20c, firsts 18c lb,
Cheese—92 score Oregon triplets 11c,
oaf 12c lb, Brokers pay ½c below
protations.

Butters Producers' sellnuotations.

Eggs—Pac Poultry Producers' sellng prices: Oversize 23c, extras 26c,
tandards 23c, mediums 21c, pullets
9c dozen.

PORTIAND LIVESTOCK
PORTIAND LIVESTOCK
Forliand, Sept. 19 67—Cattle 75, caives, Sterra, common-medium \$3-85.25, Heifers, sood, common and medium \$2.75-84.25. Clows, good, common and medium \$2.50-83.25. low cutter and cutter \$1.26-82.50. Builts, good-choice \$3-83.50. cutter, common and medium \$1.76-83. Vealers, good and choice \$4-85.50. cutter, common and medium \$3-86. Caives, good and choice \$4-85.50. common and medium \$3-84. Hogs 400. Active 25c lower for light butchers.

as for weeks past, including the red as well as regular stock. Crooked me well as regular at the control of the BOSTON WOOL

Boston, Sept. 10 1995—Some buyers

of wool seem more inclined to delay

further purchases for the present,

pending the acid test of public purchasing power for clothing. The U. S.

agriculture dept. report said: Medium

quality domestic wools are very strong,

quantities available for immediate de
livery are limited and demand is per
sistent, Bids of 85 cents and a frac
ces Sales have been closed this week

on similar grades of bright fleeces

from states farther west than Ohio at

38-39c. Strictly combing medium ter
fitory wools are very firm at 74-77c

scoured basis, on 56s 3-8 blood and

at 68-71c on 48-50c 4-50cd.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 19 (37-Wheat, No. 1

red 92½; No. 2 red 92; No. 1 hard

535-40; No. 2 well 91-50; No. 2 mix
doll's.

Curr, No. 2 mixed 49½-50½; No. 1

White 51; No. 2 yellow 50-50½; No. 2

white 36-37½, Barley 46-81;

Timothy seed 85-25-50 cwt. Clover

seed 88-810-25 cwt.

Lard \$60.10; bellies \$6.12,

POLITIAN (GRAIN)

Boxton \$60.10; bellies \$6.12.

Lard \$6.10; bellies \$6.12

PORTLAND GRAIN

Portland, Sept 19 (35)—Wheat futures

Order of the low close May

Order of the low close May

Sept. 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 75

Dec. 77 73 73 73 73 73 75

Cash wheat No. 1 Big Bend Big

Lis 74; soft white western white, hard winter 12 83; the result of the large winter 12 83; the large winter northern spring, 72 75

Oats, No. 2 white \$22.20. Corn No. 2 yellow \$24.50. Millrun standard \$16.50. Car receipts, wheat 50, flour 18, corn 2, oats 2

### PLAN TO EXPORT **SURPLUS WHEAT** SENT WALLACE

Portland, Sept. 19 (#7)—Wheat in-terests of the Pacific northwest have agreed to form a corporation through which 40,000,000 bushels of

surplus wheat may be exported.

This information was conveyed to
Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agri-Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agri-culture, in a letter airmailed from Portland last night. The letter was drawn at a conference of grovers, millers and exporters. Who met with federal representatives Mon-day. It was signed by representa-tives of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc. the North Pa-cific Millers' association, and the North Pacific Exporters' association. The agreement must be approved

The agreement must be approved by Secretary Wallace before it becomes effective. The plan was agreed upon by the related groups late Saturday night, when it was decided to establish the North Pacific Emergency Exports association to handle the movement of the surplus.

to handle the movement of the surplus.
Under this plan the government will meet the differential between foreign and domestic prices.
It was indicated that money with which to get the corporation under way may be raised through a membership fee of \$50, with an additional assessment, if necessary, of \$100 against each member. The charge would be repaid when the export of wheat is under way. The \$50 fee would apply only to groups, such as of exporters, millers and grain growers. Individuals would pay only \$10 to join. It was believed there would be but few individual memberships, as virtually all deals would be conducted through agents who held the \$50 memberships.

ships.

The corporation will operate under the guidance of a board of directors, composed of two representatives from each of the four groups which signed, and a representative of the secretary of agriculture. Each group would have one vote.

Many applications have been received for the position of managing agent, to be appointed under terms of the agreement.

of sinking spells met with earlier.

Eastern buying support which developed on wheat price setbacks was associated with persistent efforts looking toward currency inflation. Notice was also taken of Argentine crop damage advices and of injury to Canadian wheat by continued rains over the prairie provinces, as well as reports of rapid progress of signing of United States wheat acreage reduction contracts.

Wheat closed firm at virtually the day's top point 1 7-8 to 2 1-4 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 to 7-8 up., oats 1-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

Wheat prices averaged higher

Inflation possibilities continued to exert a bullish influence, and indications pointed to unfavorable off to 5-8 up, wheat afterwards held weather northwest. Opening at 1-8 near the initial limits. Corn started 1-4 to 3-4 lower, and subsequently altered little.

Continuation of-

San Martin Quits

cipal leaders of the opposition to the present government.

The insurgent Captain, who got his nickname because of the similarity of his anti-Machado campaign to that waged for years by General Augustino Sandino in Nicaragua, left for the interior yesterday and immediately took up arms.

There were mutterings in oppositionists' camps of revolution as President Grau San Martin persisted in his refusal to accede to demands of five powerful political groups that he make way for a "national" government.

Say 33, 5, smooth light weights \$3.75, and the say of the state of the

## threatened 24-hour closing set for today in protest against "acts of violence" but declared they might close without notice if the government delays in forming a "reconcentration cabinet." Labor troubles continued to be serious in Santiago, Preston, Clenfuegos, Matanzas, and Camaguey, In Several cities conditions were reported to be growing worse, with Americans apprehensive. Washington, Sept. 19 (#P—A condition of turmoil, accentuated by dispersion of turmoil, accentuated by the control today supplanted coal as NRA's big problem. **CONTROL CODE**

Washington, Sept. 19 (49)—Retail price control today supplanted soft coal as NRA's big problem.

Hugh S. Johnson was in the midst of this job, pressing for completion of a master charter to embrace all retail trades, with their hundreds of thousands of stores and millions of employes, within a single fair competition code. Outstanding among its issues was a proposal to stabilize retail prices at 10 percent above wholesale costs.

President Roosevelt's promulgation of the long-disputed bituminous coal code freed Johnson for intensive work on the retail agreement and for planning the "buy now" campaign through which the administration hopes soon to increase consumptions.

Washington, Sept. 19 (B)—A condition of turmoil, accentuated by labor strikes, over much of the interior of Cuba was reported to the state department today in consular advices from widely scattered sections of the island.

Secretary Hull told newspapermen the situation in Havana appeared quiet, but then read advices from the interior reporting some violence and almost general tension. A renewed strike at the United States Fruit company plant at Preston was reported by Hull, coupled with a general strike at Manzanillo and serious labor disturbances at sugar plants around Antilla.

### FOR RUSSIA TO **AVOID DUMPING**

London, Sept. 19 (1P)—The world wheat commission arranged today for a conference with Russian representatives, probably Friday, to fix a wheat report quota for Russia and avoid the threat of dumping of Soviet wheat on the world market. market. The fear of Russian dumping un

less an agreement was reached has overshadowed all the deliverations

overshadowed all the deliverations of wheat men who worked out a world plan during and after the World Economic conference.
Russia originally demanded that she be permitted to export 90,000,000 bushels. Quotas for the present crop year of the other big exporting nations, already fixed, are Canada 200,000,000 bushels; United States 47,000,000; Argentina, 110,000,000 and Australia 105,000,000.

The conference secretary was instructed to prepare a questionnaire.

many applications have been received for the position of managing agent, to be appointed under terms of the agreement.

WHEAT PRICES

SHOW ADVANCE

Chicago, Sept. 19 0P.—Wheat advanced briskly late today, much more than overcoming the effects of sinking spells met with earlier. Eastern buying support which de-

#### TRANSIENT CAMPS TO RELIEVE JOBLESS

Wenatchee, Wash., Sept. 19 (tp)—
Borrowing an idea from President
Roosevelt's C. C., State Relief
Director Charles F. Ernat, addressing a group of social workers in
convention here, said it was very
likely that camps for transients
would have to be established this
whiter in Washington.

These camps or transients

winter in Washington.

These camps, or transient service camps, to be located in strategic positions over the state, would care for men and women now riding freight trains and hitch-hiking along the highways.

A plan will be developed, Ernst predicted, in conjunction with the federal government and work projects will be outlined.

Establishment of the camps will do away with problems now faced by local relief agencies in caring for a constant stream of hungry jobless, Ernst believes.

Tentative sites, although not definitely determined, include Spokane. Wenatchee, Seattle and Pasco.

#### CHANGES IN RURAL **ROUTES ORDERED**

35-30c crafe. Dillard. 75-35c. Date Hearts of Gold 73-85c.

Formatoes—No. 1 25-50c box.
Peppera—Green 50c crange box, red
75c peach box.
SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY
San Francisco, Sept. 10 280—Butter, 93 score 19 (c. 10 280—Butter, 93 score 20c, 91 score 19 (c. 10 280—Butter, 93 score 20c, 91 score 19 (c. 10 280—Butter, 93 score 20c, 91 score 19 (c. 10 280—Butter, 93 score 20c, 91 score 19 (c. 10 280—Butter, 93 score 19 (c. 10 280—Butter,

# **BIG PROBLEM**

van and May Jones had been di-vorced Ivan said:
"May, you're a darn good cook and housekeeper. I don't know what the house is going to look like with-out you."

our you."
"I'll be needing a job," she said.
And she got it. So she was back
today, not as wife, but as housekeeper and cook. A contract guarantees
her weekly salary. It's in writing, too.

Wife Divorced, Now

Allerton, Ill., Sept. 19 (P)—After Ivan and May Jones had been di-

Hubby's Hired Girl

### **50 PUPILS AT** BLIND SCHOOL

like retail prices at 10 percent above wholesale costs.

1 President Roosevelt's promulgation of the long-disputed bituminous coal code freed Johnson for intensive work on the retail agreement and for planning the "buy now" campaign through which the administration hopes soon to increase consumption.

Mr. Roosevelt's pen last night made the coal code effective October 2, but before he signed, the chief executive made certain alterations which included elimination of a provision organized labor charged sought to interpret its collective bargaining guarantee under the recovery law.

"Because it is evident," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that attempts by those submitting codes to interpret section 7 (A) of the national industrial recovery act have led to confusion and misunderstanding, such interpret covery act have led to confusion.

"Therefore, paragraph (B) of article five must be eliminated without, by this exclusion, indicating disapproval in any way of the joint statement of the administration. Which has been attached to the code as schedule "B" and was incorporated by reference in said paragraph (B) of ference in the listory of the school. Twenty-three shows and twenty-three show guarantee under the recovery law.

"Because it is evident," Mr. Roose, welt said, "that attempts by those submitting codes to interpret section 7 (A) of the national industrial recovery act have led to confusion and misunderstanding, such interpretations, should not be incorporated in codes of fair competition.

"Therefore, paragraph (B) of article five must be eliminated without, by this exclusion, indicating disapproval in any way of the joint statement of the administrator and general counsel of the national recovery administration, which has been attached to the code as schedule "B" and was incorporated by reference in said paragraph (B) of article five."

Johnson termed the coal code "the

Suggested plans for improvements in the work of Oregon rural schools are emphasized in a "Manual for the year."

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The price control provision was responsible for much of the great importance attached by Johnson to the retail trade code. What the administrator recommends to Mr. Roosevett on this point and what the president approves was expected to istration's policy on price-fixing.

The coal code section eliminated by the president said in part:

"The plain meaning of section 7A can not be changed by any interpretation by anyone. It is the function of the administrator and the courts of any any other property of the law in the property of the law is the property of the law in the law in the property of the law is the section.

to apply and interpret the law in its administration... "The words 'open shop' and 'closed shop' are not used in the law and can not be written into the law. These words have no agreed meaning and will be crased from the dic-tionary of the NRA.

"The law requires in codes and agreements that 'employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

intives of their own choosing."

"This can mean only one thing, which is that employes can choose anyone they desire to represent them, or they can choose to represent themselves. Employers likewise can make collective bargains with organized employes or individual agreements with those who choose to act individually...

"The law does not prohibit the ex."

"The law does not prohibit the ex istence of a local labor organization which may be called a company un-lon. . . But it does prohibit any em-ployer from requiring, as a condition to employment, that any em-ploye join a company union."

importance attached by Johnson to standards for rural schools and value retail trade code. What the administrator recommends to Mr. Roo- are stressed in the manual which is sevel on this point and what the intended for the guidance of teach-provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to the provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to the provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to the provide an exposition of the administrator was expected to the provide an expected to the provide and the provide an expected to the provide and the provide an expected to the p

HOOVER INQUIRES

ABOUT FARMERS

ABOUT FARMERS

ABOUT FARMERS

Omaina, Sept. 19 (AP)—Delayed by a freight train's wreck, Former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover were speeding across fowa today enroute to Chicago and a visit to A Century of Progress.

The former chief executive was sitting in his shirt sleeves, plaving dislotter — and losing—when L. P. Osborne of Gibbon, Neb., boarded his train during his delay. Osborne sought an interview but before long discovered he was the one being discovered h

The train was delayed seven hours at Gibbon after 13 Union Pacific freight cars were smashed and a locomotive and five cars derailed, with an estimated damage of \$75,000. A locomotive jumped a rail to plunge into the side of a moving castbound freight train. nd freight train.

ploye join a company union."

UNION PACIFIC PROFITS

New York, Sept. 19 (47) — Union
Pacific railroad today reported August gross income \$10,137,992 compared with \$9,829,335 for August
last year. Net operating income
was \$1,960,285 against \$1,689,612 a

year ago.

IS MENACE

Harrisburg, Pa., ((P)—The "Saturday driver" as being a leading to a leadin



TONGUE CLAMPED IN PUNISHMENT

Little 4-year-old Erwin Anderson demonstrates to W. M. Darwin apperintendent of the Sacramento, Cal., Juvenile bureau how his focter mother assertedly clamped two clothespins to his tongue as punish ment. The boy's tongue was swollen to twice its normal size and the foater mother, Mrs. Eva Anderson, was arrested on charges of mis treating the youngster. (Associated Press Photo)

# STOCKS RALLY

New York, Sept. 19 (IP)—Stocks and commodities railied sharply in late dealings today and closed high-er in a buying and covering rush. The early part of the dealings was marked by substantial declines.

was marked by substantial declines, Stocks at one time were off 1 to 5 points with the volatile homestake mining a 20-point loser; cotton sank several points and grains registered small losses.

Stocks turned about and netted gains of fractions to more than 3 points; wheat closed up to 2 cents a bushel with the May position well above \$1 a bushel; cotton jumped to net gains of \$1.50 a hale; silver futures reversed a decline and made small gains; rubber advanced sharply.

for the year.
Wet stocks came back after early

Kidnapers Trial -From Page On

Keily, his cousin, were there and in bed.

This was on Friday, the day bedrore Urschel was kidnaped. Bates came later that evening.

"They had a large case like a violine case in the Chevrolet and they put it in the Bulck," Coleman said, "Kelly and Bates left in the Bulck and Katherine left in a Ford."

"It was Saturday evening at dinner that Kelly said they were going to have plenty of money and there was going to he a kidnaping in Oklahoma City that night. After that they left the home," the youth testified.

Denver, Sept. 19 (P)—Beaten by three men who attacked him early Saturday in an isolated section of Denver, as he was returning home, william B. Elkworth, who gave police information that helped solve the kidnaping of Charica Boettcher II, was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull today. Doctors described his condition as grave.

Philadelphia (IP.—Two dollar gin—but not bath tub gin—soon may be a reality in Philadelphia. The first permit issued since the passage of the prohibition amendment for the manufacturer of real gin has been given to the Continental Distilling Corporation by the bureau of ling Corporation by the bureau of industrial alcohol.

FARMERS' GRAIN WAREHOUSE Liberty at Trade Sts.

Grain Dealers Egg Producer 21 % \$1.75

Alfalfa & Molasses \$1.10