## **BUTTER PRICE** STILL STEADY **ALONG COAST**

Portland, Aug. 17 (tp.—Butter prices were unchanged today.

Trading in the local egg market shows strength for quality but steadiness for others.

Considerable activity is suggested in the peach trade here with prices firm to higher generally. Offerings are curtailed from all sections of the home territory.

of the home territory.

Yakima peach deal is ending. A message from the peach bureau statue Elbertas are all picked and the last shipped today while the last of the Hales will be picked to-day and the deal over in a few

days.

Local cantaloupe price is a triffe easier with suggestion of fractional decline in spots although a few cants are still being sold above the general price listed. Good quality is extremely scarce.

First of the regular shipments of peas from near Coquille will arrive in Portland Monday. The crop is reported excellent.

reported excellent.
There is a keen demand for Hermiston watermelons and the

extreme quality is causing a flood of orders that shippers have difficulty in keeping up with.

Lamb market is still slow, other

Lamb market is still slow, other lines are steady to firm. Italian prune demand is better for fresh offerings. Tomato market is steady for ex-treme quality, slow for others. Local lettuce is now generally better than northern but sells much lower.

Potato market continues rather active locally but at unchanged

## **CORN VALUES**

Chiengo, Aug. 17 (P)—A big tum-le in corn values late today went hand in hand with free selling on the part of houses with connec

On the rapid downward slide of the corn market, a profusion of stop loss orders were automatically forced into execution. No aggres-

for loss orders were automatically forced into execution. No aggrestive buying support for corn was in evidence, and wheat weakened as a result of sympathy with corn. Corn suffered an extreme drop of 3% cents, and closed nervous 145-2% under yesterday's finish, Dec. 7645-4, wheat irregular at 116 decline to -½ advance, Dec. new 1634-5, oats 5-1% off, and provisions varying from 10 cents actback to 5 cents gain.

Influenced by general rains relieving drought conditions in Australia and Argentina, grain prices here averaged lower early today. Washington reports suggesting governmental attempts to hold prices down were also a beariah factor, Opening 5-1% lower, December new 1.03-035, wheat afterward railled somewhat. Corn started at a 56-14 decline, December 7742-54, and subsequently recovered in part.

#### Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 80, red sacker 78c busited.

78c busited.

\$25; brewing barley, No. 1 \$29; feed barley \$25 ton.

Clover \$10; oats and vetch \$8, valley affairs \$12 ton.

Ings Attiffet barket: Top grades.

140-160 lbs. \$5.75; 180-200 lbs. \$5.00.

Top hogs, 120-140 lbs. 11c lb, dressed.

d.
Veal 9c lb., dressed.
Foultry — Heavy hens 415-515 lbs
Ge over 515 lbs 10c lb Colored fryers
3c, med. Leghorn fryers 11c Leghorn
rollers 11c hens 6c lb Light hens 7c
b Colored brollers 13c stags 4c, old
noisters 4c lbs.
Eggs.—Medium 20c, extras 22c, stanards 21c down.

Eggs—Medium 20c, extras 22c, standards 21c dozen.
Butter—92 score 25c bb, 90-91 score
24c prints, grade A 28c lb. Grade
B 47c, Butterfnt 25-26c lb.
WOOL, MOIAIR
Wool—Course and fine 20c medium
32c mobali nominal

Silverton-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Suverton—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer entertained as housequests over Monday and Tuesday Palmer's counts and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin McCord and Mrs. J. E. Bamp-son, all of Portand.

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

Alaska Juneau	Liggett & Myers B
Alaska Chemical & Dye126	Liquid Carbide21
American Can96	Montgomery Ward
American Commercial Alcohol 26%	Nash Motors
American & Foreign Power6%	National Biscuit32
American Power & Light	National Dairy Products
American Smelting & Ref37	National Distillers18
A, T. & T	Pacific Gas & Electric
American Tobacco B	Packard
Anaconda	J. C. Penney
Atchinon	Penn. R. R
Atlantic Ref	Phillips Petroleum16
Bendix Aviation	Sears Roebuck34
Burroughs Adding Machine111/2	Public Service N. J
	Pullman 41 Shell Union 7
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Chrysler	Standard Oil of California34
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I. T. & T	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS
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## MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Portland, Aug. 17 dP.—A new apple,
at least new to the local trade, the
Orence, was offered during the Friday
session of the farmers' eastside market. The fruit was of intense red but
otherwise resembled the Graventten,
which is said to be its parent. It sold
60c jumble box, Other apples sold
generally 35-50c box.
Corn market week owing to indifferent quality, saies 50c-81 sack.
Tomatoes sold slowly at a wide
price range, Cantaloupes slower for
Yakima but steady for locals.
Prunes very low at 17-yc peach box
with some up to 20c Damone 20-25c.
Celery hearts were work at \$1-\$1.10
dozen bunches. Some rejected celery
out of a carload and formerly market
first grade, was sacrificed as, culls on
the market.
Raspberries nominally \$1.75 crate,
strawberries \$1.50-65, blackberries 60c.
Japanose eggplant 40c peach box
some fangy local regular stock sold
60c dozen.
Dalles Elbertas peaches 60-65c with

ully, some yellow stock nominally 3/2c and Oregon Giant 3-4c onlinued firm Slicing cucumbers continued firm to 30e with picking stock mostly 25-15c toos, Damish squash chiefly 85c for ratialoupe crafe.

Chinese lettuce sold to-\$1.25 crate. Labbage \$1.25-75 with that much difference in quality. Polatoes fairly active at late prices.

General prices General prices under the property of the prices. Turnips—New, \$50-00c doz, bunches, Turnips—New, \$50-00c doz, bunches, Carrots—No. 1 local 15-20c dozen. Radishes—Local new \$1.35-50 crate. New Potatoes—Northwest 50-75c cratege box.

Onlons—Green: 25c dox. bumbles: Valla Walla dry 65c for 50-lb bag Cauliflower—Local No. 1 \$1; No. 2.

Calilliower—toell 60. t. c. crate.

u crate.

Hackberries—Loeal No. 1 60e crate.
Corn—No. 1 local \$1-\$1.25 sack.
Beans—Green 26. d. c.
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Penches—Grawford 00-65c. Eibertan
1-55c. J. H. Hales 80-90e, Mulr 60-65c.

09.
Lettuce—Local 69-65c crafe
Apples—Gravensteins 40-60c box.
Eggplant—The Dailes No. 1, 60-65c
lat crate,
Squash—Danish 69-65c flat crate; immer 30-35c, croked neck 30-35c Tomatoes—Field grown 35-60c box Cucumbere—Field grown No. 1 25c ox, pickling 20-40c box, Cantaloupes—41-81.50 crate.

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR Portland, Aug. 17 (2)—Sugar: Berry f fruit 10s 85.45, bates 85.05; beet 530. Domestic flour: Sciling prices, mill livery, 5 to 25-bbl lots: Pamily pat-nt 98s 87.15-88.05, bakers' hard wheat 5.85-88.10, blended 86.70-87.50; bak-ra' bluestem \$6.05-\$0.95.

PRODUCE ENCHANGE
Portland, Aug. 17 (0.8)—The following prices were named to be effective

Butter—Cube extras 25½c, standards 25c, prime firsts 24½c, firsts 22½c lb, Cherse—92 score Ore, triplets 11½c, toaf 12c; brokers pay ½c lb, less, Eggs—Produce Exchange quotations between dealers; Specials 24c, extras 25c, standards 19c, medium extras 21c, med, firsts 18c, pullets 15c doz.

Butterfal 2 200 Mil All Wool—Course and fine 20c medium 20c attandards 19c, medium extras 21c, medium extras

Apples-Gravensteins 40-60c jumble Strawberries—Local \$1.65-75 crate.
Blackberries—Toc crate.
Cranges—Cal. famcy Valencias \$3.25 (6 \$3.75 box.
Grapefruit—Calif \$3.43.60.
Limes—Box of 100 \$1.15.

Lemons—Calif. \$5-\$6 case. Cantaloupes—Standards \$1.25-35

Bandaus Burches 0-522 ib, hand 12,-76 ib. FRESH VEGETABLES New Potatoes Ore, Burbanks 80-5c for 50 ibs, Walia Walia 70-75c pe

5e for 50 lbs, Walia Walia 70-7ac per ental.
Peppers—The Dalles 35e box.
Cucumbers—Pield grown 35-40c box Spinach—Local 81-81-15 orange box.
Onions—Walia Walia 8-135-50 cen-al; Oregon 81-65-75.
Peas—Hownsmed 7-5c lb.
Celeys—50-80c doz., hearts \$1.25 a lox bunches.
Cabbage—Red 4c, local 2-3c lb.
Tomatons—Dalles 50-55c peach box No. 1 40-55c.
MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, beat

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retailers: Country killed hogs, best
butchers under 150 lbs. 10-11c lb.,
vealers 90-190 lbs. 9½-10c lb., light
and thin 5-7c, heavy catves 160 lbs.
5-6½c, 130-160 lbs. 7-0½c lb. Yearling lambs 8-10c lb., spring lambs 010c even 4-6c lb. Medium cows 5-5½c,
lb. Helfers 9-6½c, cutter cows 5-5½c,
chners 8-4c lb. Euth 5½c lb.
Lenf Lard—Tierce basis 9c lb.
Bacon—Fcy 24-25c lb. Hams—Fcy,
21½-22c lb.
Hops—1933 clusters 20-25c lb. Fugries 33-40c lb.

Hops—1933 clusters 20-25c ib, Fug-rica 33-40c ib, Wool.—1934 clip nominal, Willam-ctic valley, med. 20c ib, fine or 15-blood 23c, braid 23c ib, lamb 18c, Eastern Oregon 18c ib.

Emitern Oregon 18c 10.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland, Aug. 17 (92— Cattle 25, calves 25 Steady minon and medium 22.56-43.50, cow. good, common and medium 42.26-43.50, cow. good, common and medium 42.25-43. low cutter and cutr \$1.56-\$2. Buils, good and choice 2.75-\$42.55, cutter, common, medium 42.56-\$3.55. Vealers, good-choice 25\$6, cull, common medium 42.50-\$3.50.
Calves, good-choice \$4-\$0, commonmedium 42.84.50.
Hogs 700, Steady.

Calves, good-enoice \$7-50, medium \$2-84.50. Hogs 700. Steady. Lightweight, good and choice \$6.10-80.50; med. weight, good-choice \$6.15-\$6.50; heavyweight, good and choice \$5.50-86; packing sows, medium-good and choice \$4.50-85. Feeder and stocker pigs, ood and choice \$4.50-85. Feeder and stocker pigs, ood and choice \$4.50-85. Sheep 300. Steady. Lambs, good-choice \$5.55.50, common-med. \$3.75-\$5. Yearling wethers \$3.25-\$4.75; ewes, good-choice \$1.75-\$2.25, cuil, common, med. \$1.32.

PORTLAND GRAIN

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Portland, Aug. 17 dy — Wheat futures: open high low close May ... 92½ 92½ 91 91
Sept. 86½ 86½ 85 85
Dec. 87½ 87½ 88 85
Cash: Big Bend Bluestern 88½, dark hard winter 12 %, 93½; 11% 88½, soft white, western white, northern spring, western red 83½; hard winter 83½.

Outs: No 2 white \$31. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$28. Millirum standard \$20.
Car receipts: Wheat 117, flour 8, oats 7, barley 3, hay 2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 17 (4)—Wheat, No. 2
red \$1,92-02½, No. 1 hard \$1,09½,
Corn: No. 2 mixed 753½-763½; No. 2
yellow 76½-77, white 77; sample grade
71½
Oats: No. 2 white 53; sample grade
48-49, Rye, No. 1, 87½, Barley 76c\$1,15, Timothy seed \$16,75-\$17,75 cwt,
Clover seed \$12-\$16,50 cwt.

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Boston, Aug. 17 0.8:—Scattered sales are being clicied on wearn grown were being clicied on wearn grown were being clicied on wearn grown were being field to the U. S. Arri. Dept. Short French combing 6a and finer territory wools in original bass were bringing 66-68c, scoured basis Small lots of spot average 12-mo. Texas wool move at around 70c. A few transactions on wools offered direct from Texas have recently been reported around 63-65c, delivered east, for 12-mo, and at uround .55c for 8-mo. clips.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY
San Francisco, Aug. 17 U.S. Butter

92 score 27c, Pi score 25c lb. Eggs.-Large 26c, medium 24c, small 17c dozen. Cheese—Fey, flats, triplets 13c lb. SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Francisco, Aug. 17 (49-Butter-

fat f.o.b, San Francisco 20 1/2 c Ib. NEW YORK HOPS
New York, Aug. 17 (4) — Hops aleady,
Pacific coast 1933 prime-choice 32-34c,
medium-prime 31-33c; 1933 prime-choice 23-25c medium-prime 21-23c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, Aug. 17. (37— (U. S. D. A.)
Hogs 1900; slow, 10-25c higher; goodchoice 170-270 ibs, 85.40-60, top 86.95.
Sows 20-35c higher, 85.75-90.
Cattle 1800; stendy cleanup trade
on mont classes; steers and cutter
cows fairly active, vealers strong, Bost
1200-lb. steers 84.10; choice yearlings
87.50, only scattered loads fed steers
and yearlings offered, largely 85.5087; heavy hellers 86.75, fat cows 82.2687; heavy hellers 86.75, fat cows 82.2687; heavy hellers 85.75, fat cows 82.2687; heavy hellers 86.75, for heller 1515 sheep 9000; fat lambs decidedly
slow, indications around steady, but
buyers bidding lower. Top native
lambs held 87 unward; bids and sales
under 86.75; nothing done on eight
doubles range lambs and yearlings;
sheep steady. Native ewes 82-82.75.

Jefferson—Miss Marcuerite Loon-

Jefferson-Miss Marguerite Loon-cy, who has been visiting friends in cy, who has been visiting friends in San Francisco returned home this

Lyons - Mr. and Mrs. Gard of Portland visited a few days the first of the week at the Albert Ring

Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cul-hane spent the first part of the week in Portland attending the Marian congress at the Sanctuary of the Sorrowful Mother of Jesus. mane spent the first part of the week in Portland attending the Marian congress at the Sanctuary of the Sorrowful Mother of Jesus.

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## STOCK TRADING **DULL AND PRICE**

**RANGES LOWER** New York, Aug. 17 (IP)—The stock market drifted irregularly lower today in extremely dull trading. Grains were heavy with corn dropping as much as 2½ cents a bushel. Hogs continued to climb on the various livestock markets, a top of \$6.65 being established in Chicago.

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Chicago.

Sclectivity was the chief characteristic of the market today. Fertilizer shares were most favored on the basis of good earnings reports and rumors of further such reports. from other companies. American Agricultural Chemical advanced to a new high for the year at 38% up 1%. Intermitional Agricultural prior preferred jumped 5 points to 24. Virginia Carolina Chemical common advanced to 3%, the 6 per cent preferred advanced to 1% and 17% and the 7 per cent preferred advanced to 84.

American Telephone moved a point lower to 110½ as a report of June operations of the parent com-pany showed a sharp reduction un-der June of 1933. American Can dipped a point to 96.

Indicative of the lack of trend

yesterday. Curb exchange sales were 106,000 shares against 116,000 shares yesterday.

Let Germany -- From Page One

ganized opposition. ganized opposition.
His address to the world from the
Hamburg city hall tonight ends six
days in which nazis, great and
small, have braved writer's cramp
and strained voices telling Germany
that Hitler fits the shoes of the late
Paul you Hindenburg.

Paul von Hindenburg.
On Sunday 50 says one nazi chieftain, 43,000,000 Germans will obediently say "ja" to the one issue on the ballot: That Hitler has the right to von Hindenburg's presidenial powers.

Dozens of other related principle:

Dozens of other related principles have been enunciated by fervid Hitlerites this week—the most im-portant being that Germany must again demonstrate to a hostile world that it is behind der fuehrer. The very ferver of the campaign, however—tops of literature lauding littler have been written and mil-

Hitler have been written and mil ions of words spoken about unity has been interpreted in foreign circles as indicating the nazi lead-ership is none too sure it will get as large a vote as it did last No-vember.

Hitler's selection of Hamburg fo Hitler's selection of Hamburg for the crowning effort was considered significant. It is known that in that proud old Hanseatic city there is as well-defined an opposition group as any in Germany, Hamburg, a great port, has been hard hit by nazi trade restrictions.

Hitler will speak between 8 and 10 p. m. (2 and 4 p. m. EST). His address will be broadcast.

By government order no flowers

every part of the reich.

"I am not appealing for votes because I feel I need bolstering up," he said. "I've always stood on my own feet, and I can do it again. But I believe the people's leadership must emanate from the people—also that the world must be shown the Germans are united.
"So long as our enemies feel

the Germans are united.
"So long as our enemies feel they have a chance of negotiating with a disunited Germany so long will they hope to crowd us into agreements suitable to themselves.
"We must show them we stand the standard of the sta

Not that a united Germany asks favors of a hostile world. Our position is, 'We seek nothing from you—but let us go our own way in peace.'"

Continuation of-Adolf Hitler

-From Page One

but for the nation" and pledged full responsibility for his ateward-

same."

He referred to the arbitrary promulgation of a law creating his new office, with its reference to the people after the fact had been accomplished. Discussing the merging of the of-fices of president and chancellor

Hitler said:
"Without anticipating your decision on a future constitution, I hope I may succeed in covering the title of reich chancellor with new honer."

### FAMOUS NOVEL COMING IN FILM



"Treasure Island", adapted from the novel of the same name by Robert Louis Stevenson, comes to the Elsinore theater Sunday for a scheduled run of five days. The movie brings together again Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, who are shown above, with "Chie" Sale and Lionel Barrymore.

# **5 PERCENT FOR**

Proposed certificates of indebtedness to be issued by the state against future anticipated revenues of the liquor commission will carry an interest rate of 5 percent, it was learned today.

The certificates \$1.250.000

ed today.

The certificates, \$1,250,000 to be issued in five equal monthly installments, will be in denominations of \$1000. Funds secured will be the state's contribution to supplement federal funds for unemployment relief.

relief.

The state treasurer was understood to be ready to advertise the certificates for sale as soon as the attorney-general renders an opinion upholding their validity. They are to be retired serially beginning December 31, 1934, and mature by December 31, 1935.

Several bond houses, it was understood have saked that a certification.

render an opinion declaring sale of the certificates legal and valid. Continuation of-

#### Highway Board -From Page One

state-wide call for a fair distribution, bitterness and strife would be engendered. Portland would be ac-cused of selfish designs and the cused of selfish designs and the highway commission would be charged with spincless disregard of duty or worse

charged with spincless disregard of dutty, or worse.

"With patient care the highway commission has chosen projects and recommended them to the U. S. bureau of public roads. The engi-neers are making all possible speed for the letting of contracts and the beginning of work. Contention will beginning of work. Contention will delay plans and contracts and cause loss of fair weather employ-

ment."
The county-city committee has requested the additional \$700,000 because, they pointed out, 87 per cent of unemployment in Oregon exists in Portland. A formal protest of the highway commission's allocation already has been sent to Washington, D. C.
The commission statement con-

allocation already has been sent to Washington, D. C.
The commission statement concluded with the remark that "the allocation of this fund in Portland is already 75 per cent of the total for the division, and no more can be fairly expended in Portland."
The allocation was made after the state had been divided into four sections. The 12 northwestern counties were in division No. 1, and got \$14.65,000 out of the \$3,-100,000 total.

The commission this afternoon was to consider the matter of taking over, jointly with the state of Washington, operation of the ferry system at Astoria.

Commissioners Scott, Aldrich and Washburn were in Astoria yesterday, accompanied by the department's engineering staff, for a study of the proposal to establish free trans-Columbia ferry service. Lacy Murrow, director of the highway department of Washington, was to confer with the group today. department of Washington, was to

confer with the group today.

The commissioners spent all of but for the nation" and pledged full responsibility for his ateward-ship "with my head and my life."

Reiterating that the revolution (the entire post-war republican movement in Germany is over. Hitler visualized a state resting "politically on the nazi movement, militarily on the nazi movement, militarily on the army, and not tied to one-sided capitalistic interests."

Hitler declared that a hostile foreign press, in order to create trouble, predicted disorders in Germany and a feund between leading nazis during the interregnum which followed President Paul von Hindenburg's death.

"This speculation had o be halted in the interests of the German people," he said. "Otherwise we should have awaited the peoples' decision. The result would have been the same."

He referred to the arbitrary pro-

the result of brewing for

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Continuation of-**Eight Cities** 

-From Page One for nearly 700,000 persons engage

directly on the sites and probably twice that number engaged in in-dustries supplying materials and transporting them.

The new allotments will create the equivalent of a month's work for 102,489 men, the administration

## **PRUNES GIVEN GREATER VALUE**

"The Nutritive Values of Califormia Prunes" is the title of a brief but exhaustive summary of orig-inal and published research which the California prune in a new light dietetically, says the California Fruit News. The booklet is not for lay readers, owing to its mass of technical detail but has been accepted for circulation amon physicians, hospital dictitians and others professionally interested in nutrition by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical As sociation. The book was written by L. B. Williams of the California Dried Fruit Research Institute, as isted by Marjorie Gilbreath of the astitute staff and E. M. Mark of the Pruit Products Laboratory of the University of California.

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Probably the most important feature of the book is the announcement for the first time that prunes, which have heretofore been classed among the acid foods, in reality have no effect upon the akaine reserve of the blood. This is probably the most outstanding result of the research on prunes which has been going on for the past two years under the direction of the Dried Fruit Research Institute. With the present booklet as a basels, the Institute plans to prepare the same material for the information of the lay publis and, with the acceptance of the American Medical Association, publish it soon.

In the meantime the Institute is busy informing the writers of blochemistry text books, books on dietetics and magazine and newspaper writers on the subject about the new deal for prunes, because the acid-base tests call for the reclassifying of prunes in both the professional works on these subjects and publications for the lay reader. Other matters set forth in the book are the reason for the lax new values in California prunes and the vitamin, mineral and energy values. The booklet has a foreword by Dr. Langley Porter, dean of the Medical School of the University of California, and copies are available to those interested in the industry or professionally interested in matrition but not for publication to the public without the approval of the Institute.

### **CALIFORNIA PRUNE CODE GIVEN OKEH**

Washington, Aug. 17 (IP)—Secre-tary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-lace today approved a marketing agreement and license for California

# Field workers who have been ou in the interest of Willamette uni-

STUDENTS SEEK

in the interest of Willamette university during the summer months in the northwest states, visiting prospective students, report a great deal of interest in the local school. F. M. Erickson, acting president, stated today. The university could probably be filled to capacity if students were assured of a little financial assistance. Many of those who would like to attend Willamette have written in asking for a portion of the government aid money which will be distributed here. This fund will amount to \$800 monthly to be divided among young men and women according to enrollment. No individual student will be permitted to receive ent will be permitted to receive more than \$20 a month from this sum while the average will be around \$15.

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President Erickson stated today the government had liberalized the restrictions in connection with the money. Heretofore students who received aid were not allowed to work off of the campus. Now, however, the university can place them in non-profit organizations. It is expected they will be used in research work to some extent in the courts and in state departments.

Campus projects for students who are employed under the government aid program will probably include the cleaning up of the banks of the mill race and the levelling off of the northeast portion of the grounds. Planting of appropriate shrubs along the mill race is part of the plan of improvement.

## DEMAND FOR WOOL SLOW; PRICE FIRM

Boston, Aug. 17 (P)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"The demand for wool continues very slow. Scattering small sales are reported at prices which indicate little change in prices.
"In the west, there also have been small, scattered sales, especially in Texas, at about the level of prices prevailing there a week ago.
"Mohair is quiet but steady."
The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

owing quotations: Scoured basis:

Oregon: Fine and F. M. Staple, 72-74 fine and F. M. Fr. combing, 70-72; fine and F. M. clothing, 62-65. Mohair: Domestic graded: First comb

third combing, 45-50; fourth combing, 40-45; good carding, 40-45; first kid, 75-78; second kid, 65-68

first kid, 75-78; second kld, 65-68. Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16-17; summer firsts, 18-19; cape summer kids, 40-42; turkey best, 18-19; tur-key good, 17-18; turkey fair, 15-16; nominal (foreign prices in bond). Stayton-Mrs. Matt Mueller has

moved to Stayton, having rented her farm to Leo Boedigheimer. Brooks—Rev. and Mrs. Pickering entertained a group of Brooks young people with a swimming party at Hazel Green recently.

## BYRD PREPARED FOR DEATH LONG BEFORE RESCUE

Little America, Antarctica, Aug 17 (37)—Rear Admiral Richard B Byrd prepared himself for a lonely death in the Antarctic, yet sent a appeal for aid, the outside world learned today—two months later.

A message from the advance weather base where Byrd spent learly five months in isolation told how he resigned himself to death and left a note for a relief party which he feared would "arrive too

the tractor expedition of three which fought its way to Byrd's side, reported by radio that the com-mander became so ill in June from umes from his stove he though he end was near.

the end was near.

"My observations here and remarks that Admiral Ferd has made," said Dr. Poulter, "convinced ms that he has gone through things, particularly during the first three weeks of June and the past two weeks, that must have been beyond human ability to withstand.
"He was convinced he had reached." "He was convinced he had reach

yond human ability to withstand.

"He was convinced he had reached the limit of his endurance. He was true to the polar code and played the game gallantly.

"As I think back I see things in his messages that were put there to keep us from realizing his condition, fearing that the trip in an attempt to reach him would risk the lives of others.

"Although he was up to meet us on our arrival, he should not have been. I see him showing marked improvement, I will be sometime before he fully recovers his strength.

"A note was hung over his table dated June 15 referring to letters he had written to various people and where the letters could be found. Even thinking the tractor would arrive too late he had written us a note which he had left on the table but which he put out of sight when we entered the shack." I marvel at how complete a s of selentific data he has obtained and how painstaking he has been with it."

### BETTER WEATHER **BOOSTS BUSINESS**

New York, Aug. 17 (#1)—The turn to more favorable weather, partic-ularly the easing of drought condi-tions in the midwest, has brightened

tions in the midwest, has brightened business prospects and sentiment, says the Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review.

"With no extension of the bound-aries of the drought areas reported for more than two weeks," asserted the review," and with the beat wave definitely broken, preliminary esti-mates place farm income at 20 to 25 per cent higher than it was a year ago."

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"The final launching of the bilion-dollar home renovation drive
is expected to bring an early upturn in employment.
"The volume of retail sales, said
the review, was larger than a week
earlier with gains ranging from 2
per cent in some parts of the east
to 20 to 30 per cent respectively for
the southwest and Pacific coast.

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Senator Long's statement on reports that the Klan, under Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans, was out to "get" him was as follows:

"You tell that tooth-puller t'he is a — lying — I know him personally. This isn't recond-hand information."

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