STEADY TONE REFLECTED IN **BUTTER TRADE**

Portland. Ore., August 27 (P)—
Market for butter reflects a generally firm tone locally with outside points easily absorbing the surplus created by the more limited home demand since the price advanced beyond 30 cents retail.

Open sale of storage eggs as fresh stock is causing considerable trouble to those that are trying to get an adequate value for really fresh offerings on the local market.

Just when the trade was expecting liberal supplies of tomatoes, a shortage is showing with resulting strengthening and advance in the price list. Sales are shown to 60 cents box.

cents box.

More than passing strength is shown for cantaloupes as a result of a practically stoppage of ship-ments from Yakima and inability of Western Oregon to take care of immediate call. Prices are higher. There is real famine of lemons

and grapefruit here with practically none offered by the trade and the lemon scarcity expected to be re-

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Orange prices are higher to lowreaccording to size of fruit.

Seedless grapes are firmer and
renerally higher.

Country killed yeal firm from tops
but slow for heavy stuff.

Dressed hogs are firmly priced
with lambs about steady.

Cabbage market remains weak,
sauliflower steady.

Pickling cucumber demand is more
retive.

without price change.
Concord type grapes are alowly gaining in call.

PRICES FOR HOGS NOW \$7,75 CWT.

Chicago, Aug. 27 (47)—Hog prices which for three weeks have shown a sensational upward trend, opened the new week today with a further advance of 15 to 25 cents to a new top price of \$7.75 a hundred pounda the highest since early in 1931.

Only 17,000 animals were received compared with 21,000 a week ago and 49,000 a year ago. Observers

and 49,000 a year ago. Observers said farmers showed a greater tendency to withhold supplies, and th resultant shortage was one of the principal factors in the price in-

The rise was reflected in the increase price of fresh pork loins were quoted at \$22 to \$24 a hundred pounds wholesale; two weeks ago the price was \$12.50 to \$13.50.

demand for high grade steers and

AMENDMENTS TO WALNUT CODE

Washington, Aug. 27 (F) — Secretary Wallace today made effective a group of amendments to the marketing agreement and license for wainut packers of California.

The amendments contain provisions extending the minimum price and surplus control provisions to all merchantable wainuts including "orchard run" however such may be sold.

Other amendments concern def-initions and provisions regarding sale and distribution of walnuts.

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES ARRIVE FOR FAIR

Aberdeen Angus cattle exhibitor petition in nine animals from the Congdon and Battles herd of Yak-ima, entries received Monday morn-

Ing show.

Livestock entries for the fair, which opens next Monday morning, are pouring in rapidly.

Rex Ross of Mt. Angel, who carried away the bulk of the honors in the Marion county Jersey show this year, has entered nine of his Jerseys. C. E. Lewis of Aumsville, with Red Polls, is another Marion county contender for state honors. county contender for state honors. Another big Washington string of eattle, 19 from the Wilkie Bros., herd at Montesano, will be entered. Montesano, w These are Ayreshires, The state fair open ay morning.

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Salem Markets

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

Wheat, No. 2 white 82c, red sacked 80c bushel.
Feed oats \$18.50 ton; milling oats \$26; brewing barley, No. 1 \$35; feed barley \$25 ton.
Cover \$40, oats and vetch \$8, valley affairs \$12 ton.
mass shuttle; Market. 40D grades \$40-160 lbs, \$7.25; 160-200 lbs, \$7.50, 500-225 lbs, \$7.50; 228-250 lbs, \$7.50, 7.70p hogs, \$120-140 lbs, \$18\sqrt{c}\$c lb.
Gruined.

Pendleton, Aug. 27 (8)—The fifth annual ram sale sponsored by the Oregon Wool Growers' association opened here today. Sheepmen from all parts of the northwest gathered here to view and bid upon more than 500 rams of popular breeds to be paraded across the anction block.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

a Juneau 18%	Libbey-O-Ford
a Chemical & Dye	Liggett & Myers B
ican Can 99	Liquid Carbide 2
ican Commercial Alcohol 281/2	Montgomery Ward
can & Foreign Power	Nash Motors
lean Bower & Light 51	Nash Motors
ican Power & Light515 ican Smelting & Ref3816	National Dairy Products 1
& T	National Distillers2
ican Tobacco B78 4	Pacific Gas & Electric1
onda	Pacific Gas & Electric
mun	Packard
son	J. C. Penney
tic Ref	Penn. R. H
x Aviation	Phillips Petroleum
ehem Steel	Public Service N. J
ughs Adding Machine 12%	Puliman
ornia Pack	Sears Roebuck
Case	Shell Union
pillar Tractor	Southern Pacific1
der3434	Standard Brands2
nercial Solvent	Standard Oil of California3
nental Products	Standard Oil of New Jersey
nental Can	Studebaker
Products	Trans-America
ss Wright3	Union Carbide4
ont92%	Union Pacific10
ian100	United Aircraft
ml Electric	United Corporation
ral Foods	U. S. Industrial Alcohol
nl Motors	United States Rubber
Dust19	United States Steel
stake Mining	Westinghouse Electric & Mfg 3
national Harvester28%	Woolworth4
national Nickel	CLOSING CURB QUOTATIONS
& T10%	Cities Service
Man	Electric Bond & Share1
ecott20	Swift & Co

MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Fortland, Aug. 27 upp—There was an unusual scramble for tomatoes during the Monday season of the farmers' castelled market. In fact there was a better call all around for both frum and the state of the farmers' castelled market. In fact there was a better call all around for both frum and the sign and the sign and the sign as 55-60c in a small way.

Cantalouses in active call, sales chiefly \$1-50c for face and fill with D'Anjous mostly 75c for similar pack. Hartletta continued to 75c box with good call and very small supply. Kings chiefly 50-55c and some Winter Banam apples 50c for face and fill.

Some very fancy ice cream melons from McMinnivilis priced around 1½c il.

Will good call. 25c for streen and 60-75c for 75d Beans chiefly 2c ib, few to 2½c for green while Yount sold is and some Dalles at the same price.

Corn market very active for the limited supplies with askes mostly 90c cack or crate; a few \$1.

Prunes showed a very good call, 5m mostly 30c box for Italians but Damson plums slow at 25c general top.

Some old fashion muskinglons of fered \$1-\$1.25 crate. Quinces in nominal supply 50-60c peach box.

Strawberrier \$1.50-70 crate, raspber-fee \$1.50-50, higher rich \$1.50-50, higher rich \$1.50-70 crate, raspber-fee \$1.50-70, higher rich \$1.50-7

oz. General prices ruled:
General prices ruled:
Beets—Local 20-25c doz. bunches,
Turnips—New, 35-45c doz. bunches,
Carrots—No. i local 20-25c doz.
Radishes—Local 15c doz. bunches,
Cabbane—Local new \$1.25-40 crate,
Kew Polatos—Northwast 50-75c an

orange box.
Onions—Green 15c dos. bunches.
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Onions—Labish 75c for 50s, Walla
Walla 70c for 50-1b, bag.
Catillflower Local No. 1 50c, No. 2
50-60c grate.
Blackberries—Local No. 1, 55-80c a

PORTLAND SUGAR, FLOUR
Portland, Aug. 27 (17)—Sugar: Berry
or fruit 10s 85.05; bales 85.15. Beer
sugar 84.05.
Domestic flour: Selling prices, mill
fellivery, 5 to 25-bbl lots: Family patent 98s 47.15-88.05, bakers' hard wheat
8.35-88.10, blended 80.70-87.50; bakers' bluestem \$6.85-86.95.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE
Portland, Aug. 27 #E- The followng prices were named to be effective

Portland, Aug. 27 009— The following prices were named to be effective today:

Butter—Cube extras 27c, standards 28thc, prime firsts 28c, firsts 24thc by the standards 28thc, prime firsts 28c, firsts 24thc, bar 13thc 1b, Brokers pay the list.

Eggs—Produce exchange quotations between dealers: Specials 27c, extras 3cc, standards 21c, med extras 24c, med. Insts 20c, pullets 10c dozen,

PORTLAND WIGHERALE

Portland, Aug. 27 009— These are prices retailers pay wholesalers except where otherwise quoted:

Butter—Print, A grade 29c, parchment wrapped 28thc, cartons 30thc, quantity purchases the liberature of the country routes 28c. 27c.

Butter—Print, A grade 29c, parchment wrapped 28thc, cartons 30thc, the standard delivered at least twice weekly 28-29c, country routes 28c. 27c. out of the liberature of the country routes 28c. 27c.

Eggs—Sales to retailers—1c to a feet firm: Specials 28c doz, extras 26c, extra fresh extra brown 26c, standards 24c, fresh mediums 28c, med. firsts 21c, collection.

Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers: Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers: Ereas 28cd, extra fresh extra brown 26c, standards 24c, fresh mediums 28c, med. firsts 21c, pullets 18c, checks 17-18c bakers 18cd dozen.

Eggs—Buying prices of wholesalers: Fresh specials 28c doz, extras 24cd, fresh mediums 28c, med. firsts 21c, pullets 18c, checks 17-18c bakers 18cd dozen.

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resh mediums 20c, med, firsts 18c,
ulleta 15c, checks 20c, undergrades
5c dozen.

fresh mediums 20c, med. firsts 10c, pullets 15c, checks 20c, undergrades 15c dozen.

Milk—Contract price 4%: Portland delivery \$1.95 cw. 1 B grade cream 17%; c 1b.

Lave poultry—Portland del, buying prices: Colored hens under 5½; bls. 13-14c, over 6 lbs. 12-13c lb. Lexhorn 3 fowls over 3½; bls. 10-11c, under 3½; bls. 10-11c lb. Colored broilers 1½; 2 lbs. 16c, broilers -1½; bls. 15c lb. Stags 8-9c, roosters 5c lb. Pekin ducks 10-11c lb. colored 27c lb.

Live moultry—Selling prices by wholesalers: Light hens 10c lb., medium hens 10c-11c lb. heavy 32c lb. 12w moultry—Selling prices by wholesalers: Light hens 10c lb., medium hens 10c-11c lb. heavy 32c lb. Turkeys—Buying 8c, colored 5c lb. Turkeys—Buying 8c, colored 5c lb. Pekin and 13c lb., lens 8 lbs. up 14-13c lb. Old toms 12c lb. Selling prices: No. 1 toms 13-14c, hens 16-17c, old toms 12c lb. Habbits—Py, under 4 lbs. nominal. FRESH FRUIT

Peaches—The Dalles Elbertas 65-70c, Hales 65-80c, Yakina Elbertas 40c-80c, Hales 60-80c, Yakina Elbertas 65-70c, Hales 60-80c, Yakina Elbertas 65-70c, Hales 60-80c, Sarawberries—Local \$1.67c, caste, Crangertul Gri 10c, 1.15.

Lemuns—Calif. \$3.65.

Cantalculuss—Standards \$1-\$1.35 a, crate; Dillard \$1.60-75; old-fashion crate; Dillard \$1.60-75; old-fashion crate; Dillard \$1.60-75; old-fashion

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1b. FRESH VEGETABLES

New Potatoes—Ore. Burbanks 65c per 59 lbs. Yakima Gems No 320 cental. Peppers—The Dalles 39-35c box. Cucumbers—Field grown 35-40c

Onions—Ore 80c 50-lb, bug, Walla 80c.
Peus—Ore, coast No. 1 9½-10c lb.
Celery—50-70c dox, Hearts 90c-81
tox, bunches.
Cabbage—Red 4c, local 2c lb.
Lettuce—Local 50-75c, northern
90c-\$1 crate.
Tountoes—No. 1, 40-65c box.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS
Country meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 hos 12-13c, veilers 90-130 his. 10-10½c lb Light and thin 5-7c lb, Heavy calves 100 his. up 5-6c, 130-160 his. 7-9½c. Yearling lambs 10c, apring lambs 9½-10c, ewes 4-5c lb, Medium cows 5-5½c, canners 3-4c lb, Bulls 5½c lb.
Halls 5½c lb.
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Hops—192, 25½-26c lb. Homs—Fancy 2½-33c lb. Homs—Fancy 2½-23c lb. Homs—104 hops—1934 clusters 25c lb. 1535 clusters 12-30c lb Fuggles nominal. Wool—1934 clus nominal. Wilsm—ette valley, med. 20c, fine or half-blood 20c lb. Lambs 16c lb. Eastern Oregon 17-20c lb.

steady on feeding lambs.

Boston, Aug. 27 aug.—The tone of reports from foreign wool markets is showing a little improvement, according to teday's report of the U. S. Agr.! Dept. Late cable reports to private concerns in Boston from Brisbane Indicate that prices there are slightly higher than at the opening a week ago. Also, prices are reported to have improved recently in Bradford, Eng. Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston reported to the Boston transmission of the Boston reported to the Boston Crain and Flour Exchange during the Grain State of the Compared with 3.054.300 lbs. The Previous week.

BLIND MAN TO READ MUSIC
Memphis, Tenn. (P)—Practically
blind for the last 19 years, David
Wamble is today learning how to
read music scores. During the period of his blindness he learned to
play six musical instruments by
ear, but now he wants to play by
note.

Recruits to the London police force are being taught the best way to blow their whistles.

STOCK SALES LIGHTER WITH PRICES LOWER

New York, Aug. 27 (IP)—Trader's ranks were depleted today by a va-cation exodus, leaving those who remained to do mere routine bust-ness in atocks. Sales were about the same as the light session Friday and orices were irregularly lower.

Commodities declined with stocks

Commodities declined with stocks and United States government bonds softened. These movements did not correspond with the direc-tion of the dollar, which firmed in terms of foreign currencies. Such rise in th ecurrency unit usually is accommanded by weak commodities there was practically no pea can-ning done. Wisconsin, the big pea canning state, is apt to have to yield accompanied by weak commodities and strong market for governments Wheat closed at losses ranging to more than 2 cents a bushel." softened with it and closed down

softened with it and closed down 1% to 1% cents. Other grains were correspondingly weak. Selling came mostly from the east with one operator throwing large amounts of wheat on the market. Cotton, copper, hides, silk and sugar futures cased. Rubber gained a few points. The feature in stocks was zelling in Alaska Juneau which sold down to 1814 off 1% points. Other gold miners dipped with it. Silver issues also met realizing with losses of a point or more in U. S. Smelting and Howe Sound.

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Local traction railled when class one roads asked the interstate commerce commission for increase freight rates to make up for the higher expenses. The street expects

freight rates to make up for the higher expenses. The street expects "something" will be done. Sales totaled 530,000 shares, against 747,000 shares Friday. Curb sales were 102,000 shares, against 168,000 Friday. Dow, Jones preliminary closing averages: Industrial, 94.46 off 125; railroad 37,64 off .78; utility 21.16 off 56. off .56.

Continuation of-

State Certificates

nouncements to receive bids for the

certificates and reiterated his re-

-From Page One

and sheepmen approximately \$7,-500,000 by selling drought-stricken animals to the government. This raises the total for farm adjustquest for an immediate conference to discuss future steps.
"I am ready and willing to receive any further suggestions or recommendations that you may have to offer relative to proceeding further in the matter, and wish to remind you of my requests of August 13 and August 22, last, for an immediate conference on this subject," Holman said.

Governor Meier refused to comment. to discuss future steps. fit payments under the sugar pro-gram which is still being drafted. These are expected to boost the outlay well above the billion dol-

mmediate conference on this subject." Holman said.
Governor Meier refused to comment.

Holman said he had conferred
with the attorney general but had
not received any written opinion
concerning validity of the Issuance
of the certificates of indebtedness.
Holman disclosed he had received
a supplementary opinion from
Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge,
Boston bondhouse, amplifying its
opinion last week holding the certificates would be a debt of the
state and subject to the constitutional objection that no debt shall
be created in excess of \$50,000 willout a vote of the people.

The state has been warned that

Nalia 70c for 50-lb, bag.

Caulliflower—Local No. 1 50-80 capped properties—Local No. 1, 55-80 capped properties—Local Sol. 1, 55-80 capped properties—Local Sol. 55-80 capped properties—Local Sol. 56-10 capped properties—Local Sol. 56-10 capped properties—Local Sol. 57-50 capped prop an opinion given to Holman last, week holding that it had been unable to find any adequate authority that the certificates of indebt-denes proposed to be issued would not constitute indebtedness of the state and be subject to the constitutional limitation of \$50,000 upon tatte indebtedness.

"Although general language may be found in various opinions of

state and be subject to the constistate and be subject to the constistate indebtedness.

Sheep 3500; shout steady.
Lambs, good-choice \$5.85.50; year
ling wethers \$3.25-\$4, ewes, good and
endum 75c-\$2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 27 (89—Wheat, No. 2

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18 100; Aug. 2

rent year, a construction contract may be made within the amount of such special tax regardless of the fact that prior indebtedness may be in excess of the constitutional debt limit.

"In any event, these cases are clearly limited to pledge of the tax for the current year. Moreover, we think that the court might distin-guish between making a construc-

guish between making a construction contract and borrowing money. Furthermore, there would seem to be another important distinction in that in those cases the tax invoved 262,600 lbs. compared with 5,034,300 lbs, the previous week.

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY
San Prancisco, Aug. 27 409—Butter, 22 score 280, 91 score 2715, 0,00 score 280 ig. the constitute a part of the general effect.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT
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SAN PRANCIS

Bridgeport, Conn. (IP)—Bested by her neighbors in an over-the-back-fence quarrel, Mrs. Ellen Zieneka enlisted the aid of cockroaches to 'get even." She dumped an apron-ful on the neighbor's porch and was arrested for breach of peace.

Salem Destined To Become Pea Canning **Center Before Long**

Salem which was once apparently destined to be a great pea canning center may come again to the fore in that re-

OVER BILLION IN

for controlling production—cattle raisers will net about \$120,000,000

ments close to \$1,000,000,000. The figures do not include bene

000. The AAA announced that farm-

Of the total \$20,575,872 was pur-

Payments by states included: Oregon, purchase \$9,698, and ben-efit \$5,925; Idaho, \$41,941, and \$29,

745; California, \$133,295, and \$69,

Boston (P) - Mortimer Aronse

\$1,384,780

Montana,

\$7,333,597.

pea canning center may come again to the fore in that regard, as every indication now shows that the Pacific northwest in a few years will reach the top place in pea canning operations of the country.

Just at present the Puget Sound country is scaling the heights in that regard. It is roughly estimated that the Pacific northwest has levels in eastern Washington and canned a million cases of peas this Oregon and in Idaho. And in adcanned a million cases of peas this year, or will, where five years ago

canning state, is apt to have to yield the plum. It is as cheap to ship peas by water to the east coast from the Pacific northwest as by rail from Wisconsin. Wisconsin has been undergoing production trou-bles, according to reports while pro-duction here has been swinging up-M. G. Allen, dean of the cannery-men here, says that back in the early part of the century this sec-tion was headed on its way in that

runner of the present 12th street plant, at one time had 900 acres contracted under peas. Allen him-self had set up the first "viner" here to handle the peas and they here to handle the peas and they were growing all over the valley. The viner was put up in 1901. The first pea podders in the country were put up in Salem, being constructed in France and shipped around the horn. Then came the vinera, which threshed and podded the peas. But the eastern situation caused the pea development here to peter out because of market conditions but according to a survey made by people most intrested there are indications that the Pacific northwest will eventually become the greatest if not one of the greatest pea producing sections of the country. Washington, Aug. 27 (A)—More than \$1,000,000,000 is destined to go into the pockets of the nation's farmers through the AAA before the end of 1935. the end of 1935.
Cotton, tobacco, wheat and cornhog benefit payments will total \$779,402,000, officials estimated today. Of this aum \$282,882,519.21 had been paid out up to August 25.
Of the latter payments cotton farmers have received the lion's share, \$152,510,793. Wheat farmers netted \$57,781,951, corn-hog farmers \$46,315,988 and tobacco growers \$15,773,785.
In addition to the \$779,402,000—which is being paid out to farmers for controlling production—cattle

HUMOROUS TURN

Screamingly funny are the pecu-liar domestic relations of three fam-ilies who fall in and out of marital difficulties that lead them into the meshes of the Reno divorce racket, which were shown on the screen of the Capitol theater, where the Warner Bros, unique comedy, "Marener Bros, unique comedy ner Bros., unique comedy, "Merry Wives of Reno," had its local de-

lar figure. Chester C. Davis, farm adminiswives of Reno," and its local de-but yesterday,
Divorce is usually a serious enough business, but Warner Bros., have treated the subject in such an oddly humorous vein that the narrowly averted family tragedies are forgotten in the storm of laugh-ter, the unusual situations, and but yesterday.

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Experimental in the storm of laughter, the unusual situations, and the startling twists and turns of the plot.

Chicago, Aug. 27 (IV)—A sharp reaction are companied scattered liquidation, of grammer claimed himself before the catual riot began, Langley said Grammer claimed himself before the catual riot, began, Langley said Grammer claimed himself before the catual riot, began, Langley said Grammer claimed himself before the catual riot, began, Langley said Grammer claimed himself before the catual riot, began, Langley said Grammer claimed himself before the catual riot, began, Langley said Grammer claimed himself before the catual riot, began, Langley said Grammer claimed himself before the catual riot, began, Langley said Grammer claimed himself before the catual riot, began, Langley said Grammer claimed he does not know whether or not he fired the gun during the riot, but admitted he threw it in a sink at the garage after the particle. After being questioned at the particle of the particle of

startling twists and turns of the plot.

A remarkable cast has been chosen to depict the story of Robert Lord, who first scrambles up the lives of three families and then unscrambles them again as humorously as he leads them into temptation.

There is a pretty love story running through the humor, for one of the wives is deeply in love with her husband, but allows her jealousy to wreck the home. The year the equally loving spouse frames her into a compromising situation similar to the one in which he had been entangled is one of the funniest scenes ever seen on a local screen.

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Search for harvesting and movement of the new Cana-and movement of places. Fallure of frest predictions to materialize discouraged move built in the corn predictions to materialize discourage ers in 20 drought-stricken states had received up to August 25 a total of \$32,378,396 for cattle bought by the government for relief distribu-

No Change Shown In Walnut Outlook

There is no important change shown in the outlook of total pro-luction of California walnuts, says the California Fruit News. The be California Fruit News. The forecast is remaining at 37,000 tons. Since there have been some per-iods of very hot weather in walnut lods of very hot weather in walnut producing areas, there are some opinions that a reduction in the average quality of the crop may have occurred, although present indications do not show a reduction in the probable total tonusage. Other recent total crops have been: 32,000 tons in 1933, 45,000 in 1932, 29,000 in 1931 and 30,000 in 1930. The August 1 forecast of walnut production in Oregon is 3,200 tons. apparently honked his horn at the wrong person. Detective John Callahan was the man at whom the horn was sounded. He had been looking production in Oregon is 3,200 tons.

PRUNE RAISERS ARRANGING TO SELL HOLDINGS

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prices as they can from growers and there are no quotes or allotments except the stabilization percentage and the off-grade stock to go to the prune agreement control board. Just following the completion of this arrangement the United Prune Growers of California announced that it has arranged to sell its en-Before Long

parently destined to be a great again to the fore in that resolutions to the fore in that resolutions that the Pacific northman and the United Prune Growers of California announced that the Pacific northman and the United Prune Growers of California that the Pacific northman and the United Prune Growers of California having arranged to sell all of its holdings of old crop to the country ideally situated for pea production, but are also some of the levels in eastern Washington and Oregon and in Idaho. And in addition the coast country in Oregon is an finely fitted for such production as the Puget Sound country. All up and down the coast from below Yaquina to beyond the Tillamook flata it is said peas can be grown of fine quality and in great abundance.

Salem also fits in the picture for W. G. Allen, dean of the cannerymen here, says that back in the carly part of the century this section was headed on its way in that direction was headed on its way in that the processing by the packers at a firm price. The latter is understood to be a 3tk cents basis. The tonnage in still the over 31,000. This means with what the Prune association insunsold and the very small remaining tonnage of 1933 crop partice. The latter he will be a 3tk cents basis. The tonnage is altitle over 31,000. This means with what the Prune association insunsold and the very small remaining tonnage of 1932 cents basis. The tonnage is altitle over 31,000. This means with what the Prune association insunsold and the very small remaining tonnage unsold with packers, a total of around 40,000 tons carry-over now, the middle of carry-over now, the backers, a

He'n'e Hermiston And Grammer Arrested By Police For Using Guns

Portland, Aug. 27 (P)—Acting on information given by an alleged eye-witness to the riot slaying of James Conner,

an alleged eye-witness to the riot slaying of James Conner, 22, last Monday, police yesterday arrested Karl Grammer, 48, and Heinie Hermiston, bolding both swithout ball for the district attorney's office.

Grammer was a gang boss for the Columbia River Longaboremen's association, the organization which was besteged by a mob of men in a garage on Alberta street last Monday morning when Conner was fatally shot. Hermiston, also a member of the Columbia group, violently opposed to the International Longshoremen's association, is the man who admitted to police Friday he had fired two shots during the men, police arrested Hermiston, Grammer, who has been in Long Beach, Wash, since the riot, came to police, He told Deputy District Atlally shot. Hermiston, also a member of the Columbia group, violently opposed to the International Longshoremen's association, is the man who admitted to police Friday he lad fired two shots during the melies which arose from the recent Pacific coast longshoremen's strike.

Police acted on information given

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the hall. On the basis of this statement, police arrested Hermiston, Grammer who has been in Long Beach, Wash, since the riot, came to Portland today at the request of Port

North America ngrain belt, excepfor scattered showers in parts of Canada, and absence of crop reports

gave the market little news of in-Firmness at Liverpool was largely

Opening unchanged to % down, December new 1.04%, wheat afterward fell further. Corn started % down to % up, December 80½-% and later lost more.

DIME FOUND IN EGG DIME FOUND IN EGG
Chambersburg, Pa. (P) — A hen
belonging to N. B. McVitty of the
Dry Run community has performed
a feat suggestive of the mythical
goose that laid the golden eggs. McVitty's hen is off the gold standard,
however. She laid an egg in which
was found a badly corroded 1917
dime.

Grammer admitted he had not told police all details when he was questioned immediately after the shooting Monday.

According to Langley, Grammer today told officers he had a 32 calibre pistol in his car histed the garage, and armed himself before the actual riot began. Langley said Grammer claimed he does not know whether or not he fired the gun during the riot, but admitted he threw

cleaned it and put it away.

Police found the pistol where
Grammer said he had placed it.

Twenty-eight men are now held in
jull here on first degree murder
charges in connection with the slaying. Preliminary hearings are pected some time this week.

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cently returned from abroad.

Warwick, N. Y., Aug. 27 (IP) -President Roosevelt took time out from an inspection tour of state institutions today to enjoy a pienic under trees of the state school for

boys here.
With Mrs. Roosevelt and a small party of friends the chief executive motored to Warwick from Hyde park. His first stop was at the new Medium security prison at Walkill where a convict band greeted him.
After the picnic the party headed for West Point to review the cadet corps.

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Better Times

6. Great new industries, such as

evelop.
7. The population is continually ncreasing.

8. There is a great surplus of noney awaiting investment.

9. People are having a change of

heart and are anxious to lead honest, industrious and rightcous lives. 10. The present huge government-al expenditures must add to an improved situation, even though the other factors would bring it about without this "priming of the pump."

Irrigation Tests Set for Wednsday

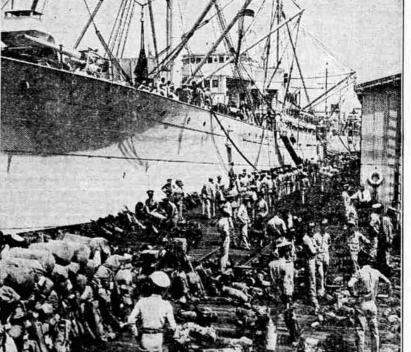
Wednesday afternoon, August 29, here will be an irrigation tour held on the farms of Mrs. H. L. Carl, east of Hubbard, and Ralph Sceley, east of Woodburn.
On each of these farms will to

seen a field of Ladino clover under irrigation. The water is pumped by a power irrigation pump from the Pudding river. Each field has been pastured quite heavily by a herd of dairy cattle all through the dry summer and is holding up remarkably well in spite of the heavy pasturing.

Arthur Rins, extension specialist in soils and irrigation, will be present to discuss problems in irrigation. The starting point will be at the farm of Mrs. Carl at 1:30 p. m. All persons interested in irrigation are invited to sitend this tour. seen a field of Ladino clover under

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LAST OF U. S. MARINES RETURN HOME FROM HAITI



After years of occupation of the island of Halti, the last of the United States Marine, have been with drawn. The picture of the last detachment on duty there arriving at Norflok, Va., on the S. S. Argonne shows how the marines felt about being back in the U. S. A. again. Many of them had been in the island republic for years. (Associated Press Photo)