BUTTER PRICE UNCHANGED IN TODAY'S TRADE

no changes in butter prices today.

There is a keener call for really fresh eggs. All prices are held for

fresh, others weak.

There is a demand for live tur-There is a demand for live tur-keys weighing not less than 10 lbs., around 15e lb. Demand for dressed turkeys remains good for quality but weak for offgrade stuff. Purple cauliflower is beginning to attract attention of the trade because of sheer flavor. Sales up to \$1 crate was reported. General eauliflower market is very weak. With talk of inflicting a big tax

With talk of inflicting a big tax upon apples by a code which is now being formed, distributors are findbeing formed, distributors are finding it difficult to move supplies
even at extremely low price. They
claim that higher prices with a tax
will practically stop the movement.
There is a good demand for rabbits around 8-9c lb. alive.
Fresh dates from California are
being offered 17c lb.
Onion market continues sluggish

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and supplies chiefly from Yakima. Oranges are climbing so fast in price that the trade cannot keep track of advances

There is now a liberal supply of fresh crabs from the Waldport sec-

SHARP ADVANCE

Chicago, Oct. 16 (P)-A sharp adfore the grain market's close today on buying stimulated largely by in-dependent strength shown in the

A government report that, because of the shortage of feed corn, prices may be expected to remain at a relatively high level was interpreted builtably by many traders and corn futures advanced to a new high since late in September.

Corn closed 1% to 2 cents higher than yesterday's finish, May at 80%-1/2 and wheat showed gains ranging from 11/2 to 1% cents. May closting at \$1.01%-1/2. Outs gained about a cent and provisions were slightly higher.

showing most strength, grain prices averaged higher today. Influenced by resting purchase orders that vir-tually ignored extreme weakness in foreign markets. Opening % lower to \$6 higher.

Opening % lower to % higher May 80%-100, wheat scored fractional gains. Corn started 55-5 higher, May 78%-19%, and their held close to the initial range.

CROP CONTROL PLAN OPPOSED ON FARMS

Albany-Linn county farms are Opposed to any crop control plan for either 1935 or 1936 if ballots cast at two elections held last week rep-resent a majority view, it was an-nounced. At balloting in Halsey Friday and at Albany Saturday a total of 43 votes were east against both of the two proposed plans. Payorable votes average approxim-ately half the negative in number

Proposals were presented on the ballots as follows: "Do you favor ballots as follows: "Do you favor an adjustment program dealing with eorn and hogs in 1935?" and "Do you favor a one-contract-per-farm adjustment program dealing with grain and livestock to become effective in 1936?"
The corn-hog plan was defeated 43 to 25; the grain-livestock propos-al lost 43 to 21.

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General Martin

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and the principles they stood for?"
he asked.

"I'm the candidate of President
Rossevelt for Governor," Martin declared in telling of the present administration and its humanitarian
sets. He praised Senator McNary
as "not blinded by particauship"
and a supporter of the president.
"Oregon is on the threshold of a
real growth and a real prosperity,"
be said and pointed to Bonneville.

real grown and a real presperity, he said and pointed to Bonneville, new industries, low rates "for every-bedy" fishing power and declared he was familiar with the govern-ment's power development plans. "We'll not stand still. This admin-

Istration will do something," Martin pledged.
"How about these politicians that grew up with Bonneville? What were they doing when Senator Mc-Nary and I were working in Washington; when we got Bonneville, the two of us?" Martin challenged. He told of his familiarity with Washington, the senate and house Washington, the senate and house representatives and his friend ship with President Roosevelt and declared he believed that he could do moré for Oregon than anyone else as governor at this time.

Plenty Sunshine In Rio Grande Valley

an Benito, Tex 4P-The Rio

dy. formal August rainfall is 2.55 nes, but this year only 98 was

Mean temperature for the month

DOG BROUGHT WOR Burlington, Vt. (19) - The next time Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Ewart of Springfield, Mass., go fishing they will leave their dog at home. They had fished an hour and had landed about 30 or 40 perch. The dog took the fish and dropped them back in-to the lake when they were not

NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

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Chrysler Commercial Solvent 2014	Standard Oil of California 2 Standard Oil of New Jersey 4
Continental Can	Studebaker Trans-America
Curtiss Wright 215 Du Pont 93	Union Carbide
Eastman	United Aircraft United Corporation
General Foods	U. B. Industrial Alcohol
Gold Dust	United States Rubber
Homestake Mining	Westinghouse Electric & Mfg 3 Woodworth
International Nickel	
Johns Manville 47% Kennecott 18%	Cities Service
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MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND EASTSIDE MARKET
Portland, Oct. 16 UFE-Aside from
the continued weakness and overplane
f efferings of cauliflower, the Tuesay session of the causaide market inteated little change in the general

Peaches steady, standard 8%, cnoice 9c, extra choice 94, 4%c.

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PORTIAND, Cot. 16 step.—These are prices retailers pay wholesalers except where otherwise noted!
Butter-Print A Grade 29%c 1b, parchment wrapped cartons 30%c Quantity purchases %c less 8 grade parchment wrapped 20c, cartons 30c.
Buttertat—Fortland del. A grade delivered at least twice weekly 29-31c lb, country notices 26-31c B grade or delivered fewer than twice weekly 20-31c bl, country notices 26-31c B grade or delivered fewer than twice weekly 20-31c bl, country notices 27-30c C from the country notices 27-30c C from the country notices 27-30c country noti

PRESE PREFE PHESID FILE.

Apples—Spitz comb. P and F 90c, 2 grade 65c. Graveriateim \$1.20. Sprece. Jonathans comb. 65c. 6 grade 70c, 4 constitution 65c. 6 grade 70c. 6 gr

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FRESH VEGETABLES

s—Green 45c box. bers—Pield grown slicing 30hox. bithach—Local 75-85c orange box, bithach—Coreon 70-80c 50-1b, bag

Onions—Oregon 70-80e 56-15, bag, atta Walla 65-70c. Peas—Oreson coast No. I, 10c 1b Cabbage—Reil 20₂-3c, local 11₂-2c

Pears—Origini coast No. 1, 10c 10
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Celery—60-73c doc. Hearts 75c doc.
Letture—Local 10-30c crate.
Toundos—No. 12, 0-40c box Ns
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PORTLAND LIVESTOCK tland, Oct. 16 (0) — Cattle 400

SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY
San Francisco, Oct. 16 at8—Butter,
92 score 28%, B score 27%, 0 0 score
20% tb.
Eggs—Large 34c, medium 26c, small
18c dozen.
Cheese—Fancy flats 14%c, triplets
14c lb

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Francisco, Oct. 16 (4)-Butter-San Francisco, Oct. 16 db-B fat Lob San Francisco 201/2c lb

NEW YORK HOPS

New York, Oct. 16 45—Hops stendy
Paoffic coast 1934 prime-cloure 26-276
medium-prime 24-25c lb. 1933 prime
choice 22-24c, medium-prime 20-22c.

conductor, went groundhog hunting on his day off and came back with a dead quall and a strange | Continuation of—

with a dead qualt and a strange story.

"I was coming over a small knoll when I saw the bird," Bowman told his friends, "It would fly to the top of a cliff, then fly straight down, hitting its head on a rock, "The bird repeated the procedure acceral times, and on the fourth trial, died of a broken meek."

Except for a small blister on the back of the bird's neck, the qualt was plump and apparently well. Bowman maintains that the suffering caused by the blister led the bird to kill itself.

Salem Markets Compiled from reports of Ca-lem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers (Revised Daily;

Wheat, No. 2 white 83c, red sacked

d dats \$20 per ton; milling oats brewing barier, No. 1 \$36; feed y \$28 ton.

BETTER DEMAND Free Movies FOR PRUNES IN

Portland, Oct. 16 (P)—Better call for prunes, particularly large sizes, is shown in a Journal survey. The crop is somewhat smaller than previous estimates, due largely to the decrease in the date and pettic prunes through the Umpqua valley. R. C. Gile of H. S. Gile & Co., said the French and Date prunes of Douglas county were unusually hard

Douglas county were unusually hard hit by scab this season. hit by scab this senson.

Prune growers are less keen about disposing of fruit at current values.

Around Roseburg packers are experiencing difficulty in securing small-sized Italians to make up assortments in shipment. Some small fruit from Willamette valley points is making up this deficiency.

Ernest Brewer, member of the New York produce exchange, is in Portland and is joining with local interests to further sale of Oregon prunes.

partial to large Oregon prunes and will take any sizes in quantity grad-ing over 40-50s," he said, "The market will pay a premium, if necessary when the large prunes are scarce, but will not buy the smaller sizes at

To differings of calliflower, the Tuesday session of the sanside market industrial of the continued that the produce situation.

Cauliflower sold as high as 50c a crate for is but the volume at that mark was limited, Cabbace was weak, general top 80c cract [red 18] and sold as high as 50c at crack for is but the volume at that mark was limited, Cabbace was weak, general top 80c crack [red 18] and sold as high as 50c as a crack for is but the volume at that mark was limited, Cabbace was weak, generally 30c 40c as apple trading slow, most is and cutter \$1.25-2.25. Bulls, good called for the strong price of the low points, Green broccoil 25c lug. Lettuce of the low points, Green broccoil 25c lug. Lettuce odd up to 80c for best with low of 60c generally. Hubbard squash low of 60c g

Caudiflower—Local No. 1 50c, No. 2
29-25c crate.

Beans—Green 6-7c, wax 7-8c, shell
8-7c lb. Limins 50-75c lug.
Peas—Coast be fb.
Lettuce—Local T5-90c crate.

Apples—Local public packs both.
Cuclimbers—Field grown sheing 20-8c, classes of the control of the con

FOREIGN SILVER

New York, Oct. 16 (4)-Foreign silver for domestic industrial use was advanced to another new high since 1929 today at 55 5-8 cents an ounce,

BIRD KILL SELF

Wellsburg, W. Va. ap—An amateur condition, which are seen a quali commit suicide.

Harry T. Bowman, a trolley-car conductor, with grounding in this work was always accompanied by higher prices in London.

By Volume 1929 today at 55 5-B cents an ounce, Short was on the witness stand throughout the morning session. It was not until the closing minutes that he disclosed a fascinating story of detective work in search of a symbol such as he had never before the first of a series of advances occurrence work was always accompanied by higher prices in London.

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Kidnaped Wife -From Page One

he has personally answered all teleohone calls to the home since the contact could be made with the kidnaper.

Louisville, Oct. 16 (4)-The Louisville Times said today it has re-liable information that Mrs. Alice Speed Stell, kidnap victim, was alive Monday and may be freed within 24 hours

The article adds:

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"The above information gathered by the Times is confirmed, in part, by the cheerfulness of Mrs. Stoll's relatives since Sunday, by the passing of two days without any appeals to the kidnaper over the radio and by the Associated Press report that the \$50,000 ranson had been sent to Nashville."

The information published by the Times was taken to indicate that Mrs. Stoll or her kidnaper had found some way to communicate

found some way to communicate with the family. There had been indications since

last night that the Stoll family ex-pected something to happen within a short time, that the way again a short time, that the way again had been cleared on the possibility that the kidnaper or some agent might bring the woman back. Squads of police searching the neighborhood of the Stoll estate had noved southward today, and police were keeping clear of the Lime Kiln lane on which the home fronts.

On Housing At 8 Tonight

For the benefit of everyone who is interested from any angle in the better housing campaign now under way here under the federal housing administration a public motion picture show will be given at o'clock tonight at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. There will be no charge for

The pictures are "talkies" and the machine has been sent here from Portland for use in the Marion county campaign. Builders, clerks, merchants, bankers, laborers, teachers, publishers - anyone who is interested or merely curious is urged to attend. The show will be a general review of the entire better housing movement.

ICKES REPLIES CAUSTICALLY TO THEODORE JR.

a discount.

"The consumption of Oregon prunes in New York is restricted practically to the foreign born population. Native Americans, as a rule have been taught to consume Californian."

From California comes word the larger sized prunes are finding most favor there. Practically no changes are shown in either Oregon or California prices.

"The Consumption of Oregon Washington, Oct. 16 (UP)—Secretary of Interior Harold L, Ickes to-day answered caustically the campaign charges of Theodore Roose-vet that he had "sold out."

"Mr. Roose-vet himself is an expert at selling out." Ickes, who was listed a republican when he went into the Pranklin Roose-vet cabinet, and the pranklin Roose-vet cabinet, and the pranklin Roose-vet cabinet.

"Roose-vet said, generally, that

sinto the Franklin Roosevelt cabinet, charged.

"Roosevelt said, generally, that I'd sold out," Ickes said. "Usually, I would make no answer, but when the assertion comes from an expert, I must."

Ickes recalled the 1920 republican convention in Chicago, "When the nomination of Harding was threatened, I was a delegate at large for Illinois. I begged him (Theodore Roosevelt) to issue a statement, I wanted him to denounce Harding, He deelined, and I issue the announcement myself.

"Harding was nominated and Roosevelt went all over the country campaigning for Harding, Of course, there was no connection between the two, but Roosevelt became assistant secretary of the navy."

Tickes recalled former President Harding's views toward reparations to Collegia for the Parating canal.

No change in the estimated production of filberts in Oreson occurred during September. The crop is placed at \$950 tons on October 1 compared with the 1933 production of 1,000 tons and the five-year (1927-1931) average production of 127 tons.

Prunes—For Fresh Use, October 1 estimate of fresh prune production.

"He. (Roosevelt, Jr.) was perfectly willing to accept office from a president who was easting an indelible slur on his father," Ickes concluded.
"And I'm not saying anything of the Teapot Done situation, either."

Continuation of --

Hauptmann Case

bearing on Hauptmann's pleaescape extradition to New Jersey on charges of murdering the Lind-bergh baby.

bergh baby.

"It was an unusual construction of the letter "X" which was written with a double "E" in many places."

Osborne said the peculiar "X" and an unusually constructed "D" made him most positive in his declaration that Hauptmann's writing was similar to the writing on the notes demanding \$50,000 ransom from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

bergh.

The identification of the ransom notes as Hauptmann's writing was the most important point today in the demand of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey for extradition because one of the notes says the writer entered the Lindbergh nursery and stole the child.

"This is a confession and adminator." Wilentz charged.

strange "X."

James M. Fawcett, counsel for
Hauptmann, strove to break down

Hauptmann, strove to break down the credibility of Osborne's asser-tions; asking if that peculiar letter was not sometimes used in German script.

"I have read hundreds of letters written by Germans." the witness replied indignantly, "but I have ever before seen this strange sym-bol." The argument leading up to Os-

borne's disclosure was chiefly con-cerned with identification of pe-culiarities of Hauptmann's writing and their relation to the ransom Osborne examined a double fist-

full of auto registration cards, ransom notes, a promissory note and
other writings, all marked as exhibits in the case. He fumbled
around with the papers on Justice
Ernest E. L. Hammer's bench and
frequently failed to refer to them
by their exhibit number.

At last, the justice interrupted
his story of the symbol "X" to insist that he pick out the exhibits of
which he was speaking.

After much more pawing around
and considerable show of impatience full of auto registration cards, ran-

and considerable show of impatience on the judge's part, the five ex-

hibits needed were selected. Justice Hammer moved the others out of At lunch recess, not until the prisoner, under heavy guard, was removed, were spectators permitted

10-POUND RADISH GROWN
Patnesville, O. (17)—A 10-pound
white radish was grown by Joseph
Orseag in his garden.

COUNTY PLANS CANNING CLAMS

Canning clams will be a feature of the work of the portable cannery operated by the county for relief workers, County Commissioner Roy Melson stating today that Thursday of this week has been given over for that purpose. The clams are to be secured under an arrangement with the self-help conceptive colony exhibition at Fay. arrangement with the self-help coperative colony established at Bay Ocean. The clams will be secured on an exchange proposition with the county, the county to give one can of tomatoes or beans for every can of clams. The clams will come here in the shell and workers will shell and clean the clams. The clams will be put up in No. 2½ cans, each containing about a pound and a half of clam meat, enough to furnish broth for nearly a dozen people. The co-operative colony at Bay Ocean comes under the relief work program and the exchange has received the sanction of the state committee.

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has received the sanction of the state committee, The cannery is still canning to The cannery is still canning tomatoes and pears and is also sandwiching in packs of stew ment from
government beef received some time
ago and held in storage for use as
the cannery can handle it.

A statement has been prepared

the cannery can handle it.

A statement has been prepared showing some of the vast quantity of products which have been distributed here in a little over a year through the county relief office here. Included in these products given away are the following:

Sympton over 154 506 the Court through the county relief office here. Included in these products given away are the following: Smoked pork, 154,936 lbs.; flour, 55,100 lbs.; fresh beef, 34,728 lbs.; roast beef, 24,720 lbs.; butter, 21,120 lbs.; fresh veal, 5,600 lbs.; cereal, 4,890 lbs.; cheese, 1,720 lbs.; blankets cotton, 1,200 singles; cod liver oil, 288 12-ounce bottles. In addition to the flour listed above several carloads were also purchased, the exact number not being checked out.

was swept ashore nearby after ramwas swept assiste leave year ming an adjoining pier. In addition to four ships driven ashore in Maulia bay, the inter-iciand steamer Mactan and smaller craft were piled up on the shore of the flooded Pasig river.

The weather bureau said failure of telegraphic advices was responthe lack of warning.

He said estimates of damage in Manila alone varied from \$250,000 to \$2,500,000.

to \$2,500,000.

No reliable source attempted to guess the extent of damage north of the city where the gale reached its height as it roared across Luzon Island, ripping thatched huts of the natives to bits, flooding roads and blowing down power and communication lines.

Eleven and a half inches of rain

Eleven and a half inches of rain poured down on the city in the 24 hours ended at 4 p. m. today, the wenther bureau reported, with show-ers still falling at night time. Manila was a scene of desolution as convicts, police and city work-men joined to clear dehris strewn

Streets and parks were flooded Streets and parks were model.
Thousands of trees were torn up by
the roots by the 57 mile an hour
wind. Four ships were washed
ashore. Telephone and telegraph
poles were blown down. Business and transportation were at a stand-

Unlike the lesser typhoons which Unlike the lesser typhoons which preceded it in recent weeks, the tropleal storm struck without warning. Filipho, European and American residents awoke in the midst of a howling storm and struggled for five hours to keep roofs over their heads. Ships had no time to leave their anchorages behind the breakwater and seek safety in broad Manila bay. The round the world Dollar liner lashed to her pier but escaped damage. However her midnight sailing was cancelled. was cancelled.

While the heaviest property dam-

WAREHOUSE Liberty at Trade Sts. Grain Dealers

Farmers' Grain

100 lbs Egg Producer \$1.95 ns Protein 90 ibs. Dairy Ration. \$1.35 age probably was in Manila, weather bureau officials said loss of life was most likely in nearby provinces, The center of the typhoon's northwest-ward path was only 50 miles from the Dhilleston metavasile. age probably was in Manila.

this Philippine metropolis.

With all communication lines blown down and flooded roads im-FOR BAY OCEAN blown down and flooded roads impassable, a prompt check on the extent of the storm's devastation was

mpossible.
A correspondent of the Manila A correspondent of the Manila Washington, Oct. 19 (IP—The de-Tribune estimated 10,000 natives were left homeless in Bulucan pro-vince, north of Manila. He repected 2000 small, thatched houses were blown down, and many persons were injured. He had no reports of fa-tailties. After a survey of damage here, Governor General Frank Murthy and properties of the low point, recovery from the low point.

New York, Oct. 16 (LP)-Stocks, bonds and grains advanced today while the dollar declined. Volume

a share. Oil shares were still under the influence of gasoline price cuts although that was offset somewhat by a statement by oil Administra-tor Ickes that he would tighten the curb on illegal oil production in the east Texas field.

Sales today approximated 680,000 shares against 510,000 yesterday. Curb sales were 121,000 shares against 103,000 shares yesterday.

Washington, Oct. 16 ((P)-The de-

According to an analysis published today in the bureau of agricultural economics monthly "Price Situation," prospects as of Oct. 13 "suggests some further recovery from the low point" recorded during September. "And there is more likelihood," the bureau observed "that this recovery will be followed by a still further advance rather than by a decline."

Fall of wheat prices last month was attributed to the pressure of French and Argentine offerings. France has been employing every resource to relieve its surplus at cut rates, the bureau reported.

"The relative weakness of futures

"The relative weakness of futures as compared with cash prices," the review said, "is indicative of the fact that the decline was of a speculative nature rather than due to any weakness in the domestic cash

any weakness in the domestic cash market situation."

Although the domestic price now is "fairly close" to an import basis for non-premium wheat, "there is no prespect for large importations unless very large amounts should be fed in the United States," the bureau said.

"At the present time," the review continued, "there appeared to be two distinct possibilities of a marked advance in world wheat prices—the possibility of damage to the Argentine crop, now entering the critical period, and the possibility of heavy feeding of wheat n the United States and Europe."

Moscow (1P) — The largest com-mercial airplane to operate in the Soviet Union recently has been placed in service on the Moscow-Berlin line. It has accommodations for 17 persons, a special smoking room and a lavatory.

TO ACQUAINT The People of Salem

who are not already our customers, with the superior quality of our meats, we will give here a few of our regular prices (these are not specials).

We appreciate your patronage and have made some very good buys through our volume purchases which we are passing along to you.

Hoffman's Market.

STEER BEEF ROAST of fine quality meat, guaranteed young and tender, per lb.	SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS Whole or half, lb. 20¢
BEEF 6	PREMIUM BACON, 1b. 28¢
SIRLOIN or RIB Steak	SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb. package 15c, 28¢
cut from this choice beef 12¢ SWISS Steak 12½¢	ARMOUR VEGETABLE SHORTENING 19¢
PRIME RIB or RUMP boned and rolled	4 lb. Carton
GROUND BEEF 25¢	ARMOUR PURE 27¢
Quality PORK ROASTS 10¢	Carton 53¢
STEAKS 25¢	Wieners, Bologna, Liver- sausage, Minced Ham. lb. 15¢
CHOPS 20¢	LIVER, Lb. 8c, 2 lbs 15¢

HOFFMAN'S MARKET

150 N. Commercial