BULLS, BEARS HAVE EVEN WEEK ON WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 19 (LP) - The stock market today scored its third successive gain in increased vol-

successive gain in increased voi-american Poi a point. The gains of the last three days just about offset losses sustained in the first three and the market Bendix Aviat Bendix Aviat The gains of the last three days just about offset losses sustained in the first three and the market was about unchanged for the week.

Greatest activity centered on commonwealth and southern which rose The second second source in which reserve to 31₉ point to 31₉ on blocks ranging to 15,000 shares. It is reported the company has entered an agreement with TVA which will result in pro-fitable operation in the coming second secon Titable operation in the coming Continental Can fitable operation in the coming Continental Can active in the utilities where prices bu Post were generally firm. Practional gains were noted in Consolidated General Foods General Foods Gold Dust Eliscitic Power and Light. Western Union rose a point American Telephone firmed frac-Johns Manville

International T & Johns Manville Kennecoti Libbey-O-Ford Liggett & Myers B tionally in light turnover. Intertionaly in light turnover. Inter-national Telephone dipped to 12 off 14 and equal to its 1936 low. Steels, oils, farm equipments, mer-cantile issues and rail equipments

were in fair demand. Some of the rails made new highs. Motors firmed and motor equipments made gains ranging to more than a point.

olis, and executive secretary of the Minimesta Temperance movement the Rev. 5. L. Parish, Winona, Minn; the Rev. J. L. Parish, Winona, Minn; the Rev. J. L. Parish, Pine City, and the Rev. George O. Par-ish, Valley City, N. D. Their broth-er-in-law is the Rev. S. F. Kennet dine, McGregor, Ia., and their uncle the Rev. Justus Parish, Lester Prairle, Minn, All have served 20 or more years. The family tradition began when the fatter, an Outario stockbreeder and farmer, began preaching in his home. Subsequently he gave ups riculture to enter the ministry Af-ter preaching in Minnesota com-munities he retured at the age was so strong, that he returned just had year to active ministry in Ormania.

Salem Markets icm dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised Daily).

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lume of business in the Boston wood market during the past week was fair-is well distributed over most graded lines of Beece and territory woods, the U.S.D.A. reported today. Prices very firm on the and $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood grades and tonded stronger on $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood oblig factors quarked on a grame basis at mostly 05-30c for fine Delaine, $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood. The staple $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood, $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood grades basis at mostly 05-30c for fine Delaine, $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood. $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood and $\frac{3}{2}$ -38 for combine $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood and $\frac{3}{2}$ -38 for $\frac{1}{2}$ -blood.

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COAST MARKET

17% net growers. Trade statistics indi-36 cate that California, Oregon and 7% Washington growers were holding 34% 79,129 bales of hops of all growths 31 79,129 bales of hops of all growths 72% on Sept. 1, 1938, as compared with 90% 80,307 bales in the same position on 14% 15 Sept. 1, 1933, However, of this year's

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FIRM FOR HOPS

Meets September 23 WHITE HOUSE Milk Control Board The Oregon milk control board has announced that a state wide sublic hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 23 at 10 a.m., in the Terminal Sales building, Portland, to reconsider the amend-ing of section 16, order 108 which **AS WEEK ENDS**

Pacific Coast hop markets were pertains to methods and types of The newspaper owner was not named:

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Pachic Const hop markets were pertains to methods and types of 16 and prices to growers advanced around 2% c per pound, according around 2% c per pound, according of the United States Bureau of Agri-of the United States Bureau of Agri-doutural Economics. Moderate but ity is expected at the hearing. The standy domestic demand, together board will also give consideration in this subject subject as the principal strength-this advect aubinticed by diarymen consideration in the state and a part of the united States Bureau of Agri-douting Economics. Moderate but board will also give consideration in to written statements or briefs on part of the principal strength-this advect aubinticed by diarymen consideration in the state and a proverse were the principal strength-The text follows: "My attention has been called to a planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the president pas-sively accepts the support of alien

with light current offerings from growers were the principal strength-ening market influences, Sales by growers are the principal strength-bales of 1936 crop hops at 30c per pound, net growers, Trade statistics ind, net growers, Trade statistics ind, net growers, Trade statistics ind, rate statistics ind, rate growers, Trade statistics ind, rate growers, Trade statistics ind, rate statistics ind, rate growers, Trade statistics ind, rate growers, the president does not want and to frame the American people. The president does not want and of age, As a result, there will be a national shortage of about 175,000 hourse said 325,000 mules when the igo forders from allen sources, obvious. This simple fact is, of course, obvious. The president does not want and the form of growers, were holding trade agent W. C. Leth has just re-ceived from Wayne Dinsmore, see

²⁵ quality of the 1936 Oregon crop red Winnipeg will be the controlling all the more to glenderize the waist-continues to show very irregular, with many samples showing thin and immature cuantity, and poor income in the controlling and intervention of the controlling and immature cuantity, and poor income in the cuantity and poor income in the cuantity and poor induced a small volume of buying. Teopreted proceeding slowly in Ore-propreted proceeding slowly in Ore-reported proceeding slowly in Ore-trop hops were reported held by Oregon growers on September first, although trading was of small vol-ter was hing the period, although trading was of small vol-ter source in the Yaki-ci pressure from Argentina and the the cuantity and the process in the Yaki-ci pressure from Argentina and the the trading down the form the cuantity and the process in the Yaki-ci pressure from Argentina and trading trading was of small vol-ter pressure from Argentina and trading trading was of small vol-ter pressure from Argentina and trading trading was of small vol-ter pressure from Argentina and trading trading was of small vol-ter pressure from Argentina and the little view buttons is which marched very nicely down the form the pressure from Argentina and from the pressure from Argentina and trading trading was of small vol-ter pressure from Argentina and from the pressure from Argentina and from the prior the prior

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

time in San Francisco before con-tinuing to New Orieans, where she will embark on the S. S. Dixle for **TRAIL OF RUIN** New York. . . . Ruth graduated last FOR 1000 MILES 📝 spring from Oregon State college. She was among the outstanding wo-men on the campus, being active in student, social and organization af-fairs. Her remarkable work and scholarship won her the Johns Hop-ting award, which is considered a LEFT IN WAKE kins award, which is considered a distinct honor, as very few are se-lected from the entire United States. (Continued from page 1)

HORSES NOTED

perty damage, although preliminary reports indicated millions lost. As the great storm, with accompanying winds of velocities as high as 100 miles an hour, circled north-eastward. Connecticut apparently escaped damage. The winds and the

rains which swept that state during the night abated wiht daylight. The weather bureau ordered hur-ricane signal flags lowered, an-

nouncug: Warnings down, 9 a.m., (ES.T) Atlantic coast from north of Vir-ginia capes to Point Judith, R. I. Coast storm apparently centered 8 a.m., cast of Nantucket, Mass., moving northeastward

Coast guards at Atlantic City an-4

ceiling unlimited; visibility unlim-

Portland Thursday morning for an mergency appendicitis operation

San Francisco, Sept. 19 (4% -Southern Pacific company made \$2,330,135 net operating income in August after depreciation charges, compared with \$1,744,458 in the 1935 month, the company reported today. Net railway operating income for the first 8 months of this year was \$15,110,006 compared with \$3,765,022

last year. Revenues for the month increased Revenues for the month increased nearly 3 millions over last year to \$17,434,856; for the 8 months rev-enues were up more than 20 mil-lions to \$124,821,286, August is one of the bast months to the most for the Casthern De-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

in the year for the Southern Pacific, the company having shown an August net for years which fell be low a million dollars only in 1932.

NEED CODIFICATION AGRICULTURAL LAWS Need for codification of the laws

governing the administration of ag-ricultural activities in Oregon was pointed out in a memorandum subpointed out in a memorandum sub-mitted to the governor by the legis-lative interim committee on govern-mental and administrative reorgan-

zation. The laws at the present time are conflicting and some under the con-solidation act of 1931 are unconsti-

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ited." Woodburn - Waiter Miller was rushed to the Veterans' hospital at

EARNINGS INCREASE OBITUARY MRS. MARY E. LUDWIG

any--Mrs. Mary E. Landwig, 70, r of Martin Luidwig, died at her Thursday, Funoral services are held Monday at 9 a.m. from the arv - Catholic church, Interment be held Monday as Mary's Catholic church, Intermen-ill be in Everside cometery. Mrs advis was a native of Pooria, II arviving are one sister in Eim Grovy (he, and a nicec. Mrs. George Hurle (Albany, Several nices and neps) Albany, Several nices and neps alem. Seattle, Chicago an \$15,110,006 compared with \$9,795,022

in Salem. HAZEL LADELLIA ROCHER

Albany-Funeral services for Mise Hazel LaDellia Rocher, 11, who died an Porthand Thursday, are to be held from the Forimiller futured home here. Mise Rocher was a native of Plorida. She is survived by her moth-r, Mrs. Lillian Rocher of Roseburg, formerly of Albany.

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HIRTHS Kinkaid—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Kinkaid, route 8, a son, Charles Dean, Sept. 16. George-To Mr. and Mrs. Guyles A. George, 1860 Jith St., a daughter, Do-Jores And, Sept. 17. Marion—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Haufet, a 9-pound daughter at the Stayton heapital. First child.

BIRTHS, DEATHS

MARRIAGES

solidation act of 1931 are unconsti-tutional, the report stated. The need for codification, the committee pointed out, was to clarify these sit-uations. It was suggested the work be done by the director of agricul-

DEATHS

DEATHS Mason-Thomas Charles Mason. Inte-restdent of 220 N.E. 45th Ave., Port-land, Hushand ef Nerta E. Mason: un-cle of Bess Mason Stedman, Ethylo Mason Derman and Lioed and Calvin Mason, Funeral services Monday at 2-20 pm, from Holman & Latz Colo-nial Morturer, N.E. 14th and Sandy Bivdi, Interment, Lincoln Memorial park, Portland.

rector of agriculture during Govern-or Meter's administration. WINE PRODUCTION IS CUT BY BLIGHT Paris (UP)- The dreaded mildew menace again threateness for the dreaded mildew when erops this year. Unusual wea

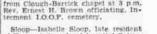
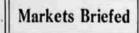


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(By United Press) Stocks higher in fairly active trading. Bonds corporation issues active

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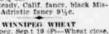
New York, Sept. 19 (47)—Eraporated apples unquoted. Primes steady, 30-408; Calif. 6%, 76 b., Orecon 6%, 5%; Apricots steady, choice 13%, e, extra choice 4%, facor 16% of b., Peaches steady, choice 9%, 5%; e, ex choice 9%, 100 ib. Raisins steady, choice 9%, 5%; d. Basedies 5%, 66; Figs steady, Calif. fancy, black Mis-sion 96; Adriatic fancy, black Mis-sion 96; Adriatic fancy, black Mis--be: Canahas-Yakima No, 75-85e erate, Strawberries-Local \$1 35-basket cfe Oranges-Valencias \$450-75 case. Orapetruit-Calif, \$450-76 case. Lencois-Calif, Sancy \$7-\$7.25 case. Indice \$45-86.25.

Miller 84-84.25. Watermelone-Ore, Klondikes & I.-Ir. Peaches-Valley Haies 36C, Takiras Iales 30-60C, Elbertas 23-35C, Dalles Trasfords 50-60C, Elbertas 40-50C, box, Raspberries-No. 1 81.75 crate Groundcherries-Dalles 1.15 brit.

FRESH VEGETABLES

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SAN FRANCISCO DAIRY

San Prancisco, Sept. 19 307-Butter, 92 score 3615c, 01 score 3415c, 90 score 3414c, 80 score 3315c 10 Regs-Large 3315c 10 Regs-Large 3315c, medium 2515c, small 1615c dozen. Choose-Pancy flats 1915c, triplets 19c 10.

New York, Sept. 19 (P. Hops steady Pacific coast 1936's 46-48c, 1938's 38-40c 1b.

CATCHES BIG FISH

-Clarence Miller, post Jefferson. master and Paul McKee enio red a recent fishing trip to Alsea Miller caught a 35 pound Chinook salmon.



After hearing the voice of Mrs. Mary Witte in her produce and fish market at Stroudsburg, Pa. Glacomo Bourg, famed maestro, said he had discovered a natural singing genius and persuaded her to prepare for grand opera. Mrs. Witte is pictured on a visit to Philadelphia look-ing over some produce, perhaps for the last time. (Associated Press Photo)

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which fastens down the back with wooden buttons... It has a "knit tions were consolidated under a di-for those who like more tailored things under their jackets... Both these are well worth seeing

these are well worth seeing. . . .

Here 'n' There

(Continued from Pass 5)

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large group of Salem friends will be
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In Alsace, frost and hail blackened and she carried a bouquet of bou-vardia, with streamers of bouvardia and a white satin friil. . Eleanor wore an amber moire dress and Mar-tourists as the reopening of hostil-tourists as the reopening of hostiland a white satin frill. . Eleanor wore an amber moire dress and Mar-garet and Louise were dressed alke in pink and blue. . . Maury and Vir-ginia left right after the reception for Vancouver, B. C., where he is director of athietics at the Univers-ity of British Columbia. . . . Virginia was a Delta Gamma at Oregon and Manne was offlicated with Verson and Fairfield-M. Mahony is building

ity of British Columnaa... virginaa was a Delta Gamma at Oregon and Maury was affiliated with Kappa Sigma... They visited briefly with triends hat week on their trip north, friends hat week on their trip north, assisted by Zelinakie. hence, all the highlights on the worlding.

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Lyons - Mildred and Freta Jane JOHNS HOPKINS ... university calls another Oregon gitl-and best wishes are going with Ruth Reed, and uncle, Mr. and Mra. Roy Hu-daughter of the Homer Reeds of ber. Freta Jane returned to Mill Medford, who left Tuesday for the south, en route to Baltimore, Md., Mildred will stay for awhile longer where she will take up an appoint- here.

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