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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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THE HARVEST—Save us, O Lord our God, and gather us
from among the heathen, to give thanks unto thy holy name,
and to triumph in thy praise. Psalm 106:47.

Japan seems to think it's very presumptuous of the Chi-
nese to want Peking.

In our recent naval maneuvers in the Pacific, the hypothet-
ical enemy theoretically captured Hawaii, and so we'll need a
new fleet of battleships.

Broadcasters are warned by the federal radio commission
to be heedful of the law enacted a year ago which forbids dis-
crimination among candidates in political broadcasting. No
broadcasting station is obliged to lend or sell its services to
any candidate. But if it does, it must give the opposition candi-
date an equal chance. No censorship is permitted. This is a
wise and logical law, whose enforcement is properly insisted
on, particularly in a national campaign year. There is special
point in calling attention to it now because the presiden-
tial campaign is going to be largely a radio campaign.

Discussing the recent shooting of a citizen by dry agents
and coast guardsmen at Fort Niagara, N. Y., federal officials
are said to have pronounced it "unofficially" "inexcusable."
There is a record of 133 persons killed so far by reckless or
irresponsible enforcement officers, and far more have been
seriously wounded. Many of these victims have not been of-
fenders against the dry laws in any way. Since the affair
mentioned, the prohibition commissioner is said to have
cautioned his men to "keep their guns in their pockets" ex-
cept when it becomes necessary to draw them in defense of
their own lives. That is a good rule.

FATE AND BENEDICT ARNOLD

Sometimes the kindest thing fate can do for a man is
end his life at the right moment. That thought is provoked
by the fact that a new highway will soon be opened through
the Maine woods into Canada and Quebec. It follows the
route taken by Benedict Arnold and his troops during the
revolution, when the Americans made a gallant but futile
effort to capture Quebec, and it will be a kind of memorial
to Benedict Arnold.

Now Arnold is not remembered in American history as a
hero. His name is execrated beyond all others; it stands for
the very incarnation of treachery and faithlessness. He is,
pre-eminently, the villain in the American story.

Yet, prior to the time he turned traitor, Arnold had served
the American cause faithfully and well. He had repeatedly
displayed the utmost personal bravery on the field of battle;
the fact that the attack on Quebec failed was in no way due
to any fault of his, for he distinguished himself on that oc-
casion by his daring, skillful leadership. At Saratoga, Arnold
again did the cause of independence a great service. In the
thick of the fighting, he led his troops in an irresistible rush,
finally falling, seriously wounded. And right there is where
fate did him a bad turn.

If Benedict Arnold's wound at Saratoga had been fatal
—if he had died on the field of battle—he would be enshrined
today as one of our greatest heroes. The name, Benedict
Arnold, instead of being a symbol of treachery, would stand
for all that was brave and honorable. His descendants would
glory in the name of Arnold; there would be statues to him,
and the history books would link his name with the names
of other Revolutionary celebrities.

It has often been said that Lincoln died at the right time,
as far as his own reputation was concerned. He was at the
very summit of his fame. The Civil War had been won, and
the old antagonisms had been forgotten. Had he lived a few
years longer he would have been plunged into the hatreds and
bitternesses of the reconstruction period; doubtless he would
have acquired many enemies and suffered greatly in popular-
ity. His death was the nation's loss, but, in a sense, his
own gain. What a pity that fate could not have been equally
kind to Arnold.

Try---

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---First

ABE MARTIN

COLORADO WANTS YOU

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**Selling Orders
Drive Stocks In
Street Downward**

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—The
upward movement in high priced
stocks which was making rapid
strides in late afternoon, met an
insurmountable obstacle with an
increase in the rate of call money
to 5 1/2 per cent, the highest since
July 1927, which brought an avan-
che of selling orders into the
market, driving some of the pivotal
shares down from \$5 to more than
\$2 1/2 a share.

The closing was weak. High
priced utilities led a recovery which
temporarily converted some of the
earlier declines into material ad-
vances. Radio reached 2 1/2%, a
new peak, and Detroit Edison also
was at a new maximum when it got
to 199. International Harvester,
International T. & T., General Motors
and General Electric were other
high priced stocks that went up
fast when the turn in the market
came. Later selling caused pieces
of many stocks to break badly
again. Radio slipping down around
200. Total sales approximated
3,000,000 shares.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
Cattle and calves, steers and
stock weak to 25c lower. Receipts:
Cattle 1500; calves 160, including
52 cattle billed through. Steers,
1000 to 1200 lbs., good, \$11.00 to
12.25; do, 800 up, good, \$9.75 to
11.25; do common, \$8.75 to 9.75;
heifers, 500 lbs. down, good, \$10.00
to 10.50; do common to medium, \$8.50
to 10; cows, good, \$9.25 to 10;
do common to medium, \$7.50; do low
cut, \$5.50 to 7; bulls (yearlings
excluded), good beef, \$7.75 to 8.50;
do cutter to medium, \$7 to 7.75;
calves, 500 lbs. down, medium to
choice, \$8.50 to 13.50; do cull to
common, \$6.50 to 7; vealers (milk
fed) good to choice, \$13 to 14.50;
do medium, \$11 to 12; do cull to
common, \$7.50 to 11.

**PORTLAND WHOLESALE
MARKETS**

Poultry (live weight)
Springs—16@12c lb.
Heavy hens—14@10c lb.
Light hens—10c lb.
Stags—5c lb.

Flour
Hard Federation (hard wheat)
—\$7.60 bbl.
Soft wheat—\$7.40 bb

**LA GRANDE WHOLESALE
MARKETS**

Butter, creamery—47c; 2 lbs. 90c
Eggs—25c a doz.
Cheese—35@40c a pound
Honey, comb—25c lb

Vegetables
Potatoes—14 lbs. 25c; 45c sack.
New potatoes—2 lbs. for 25c.
Green Peas—15c lb.; 2 for 25c.
String beans—25c lb.
Mexican tomatoes—20c lb.
Parsley—5c bunch.
New Texas cabbage—10c lb.
Wax onions—4 lbs. 25c.
Lettuce—10c head.
Endive—15c; 2 for 25c
Rhubarb—4 lbs. 25c.
Yellow onions—5c lb.
Radishes—3c bunch.
Hot-house cucumber—15c each.
Bunch carrots—10c bunch.
Bunch beets—10c bunch.
Red cabbage—10c lb.
Turnips—10c—3 for 25c.
Celery—25c bunch.
Hot-house lettuce—25c lb.
Asparagus—10c lb.
Green onions—5c bunch.
Parsnips—5c lb.
Brussels sprouts—25c lb
Butterbeans—5c lb.
New Walla Walla spinach—5c lb
Artichokes—20c each.

Fleet Hurdler

One of the latest track sensations
to be given publicity by Californians
is Hugo "Swede" Lester,
Stanford hurdler who only a few
days ago equaled Earl Thomson's
record of 14 1/2 seconds for the 110-
meter hurdles. He's almost a sure
bet for the Olympics.

**BERRIES STEADY;
ASPARAGUS HIGH**

Butter and Egg Values
Unchanged—Better
Lamb Prices Due

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
Strawberries moved well at the
opening today for prices were
fairly firm on fresh receipts at
\$1.75 to 2 per crate. A little hold-
over stuff which came in late Sat-
urday sold as low as \$1 per crate.
Receipts today were heavy.

Asparagus prices were sharply
higher this morning on local whole-
sale produce markets with best of-
ferers bringing as high as \$1.35
per dozen bunches. High water in
the Hood River valley has flooded
much of the asparagus land, many
patches being under water for the
first time in 20 years or so, and it
is probable that asparagus and
spinach will be quite scarce with-
in the week.

Oregon yellow Danvers onions
were about cleaned up what few
there were going to the trade
around \$2.50 per cwt.

Butter and egg values were
steady at Saturday's quotations, the
market tone was steady to firm,
and no decided price changes were
looked for at the dairy exchange
session late this afternoon.

Better prices were anticipated
this week in the lamb division of
the country dressed meat market
as the accumulation of last week
has been absorbed and demand is
fairly active. Lambs were selling
around 23c top for best springers
this morning with old crop offer-
ings averaging between 15 and 20c.
Veal and pork were steady at Sat-
urday's quotations but little was
done early.

Poultry movement was slow and
prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Wheat
—No. 2 red weevilly, \$1.70; No. 2
hard, \$1.51 3/4 @ 1.52 1/2.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.05 1/2; No.
2 yellow, \$1.02 3/4 @ 1.04 1/2.

Oats—No. 2 white, 66 1/2 @ 69 1/2;
No. 3 do 63 1/2 @ 64.

Rye—No sales.

Barley—\$2.50 @ \$1.01.

Timothy seed—\$4.00 @ 4.75.

Clover seed—\$1.90 @ 25.

FRISCO FRUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (AP)—
Apples (boxes) California New-
town Pippins, 4 tier, \$2.50 @ 3; 3 1/2
tier, \$2.75 @ 3; poorer low as \$1
per box; Oregon and Washington
Rome Beauties, XP, \$2.75 @ 3.25;
fancy, \$2.50 @ 3; Newtown Pippins,
XP, \$3.50 @ 4; fancy, \$3 @ 3.50;
Winesaps, XP, \$3.25 @ 3.50; fancy,
\$2.85 @ 3; Arkansas Blacks, XP,
\$3.15 @ 3.25; fancy, \$2.75 @ 3.

NEW YORK FRUIT

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—
Evaporated apples steady; choice,
17 1/2 @ 18c; fancy, 18 1/2 @ 19c.
Prunes steady. Californians 5 @ 8;
8 @ 12; Oregon 7 @ 8 1/2. Apricots
quiet; standard 11 @ 12c; choice
14 1/2 @ 17 1/2; extra choice, 17 @
21c. Peaches steady; choice 12 1/2
@ 13c.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO GRAIN				
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	146 1/2	147 1/2	145 1/2	147 1/2
July	148 1/2 @ 149	149 1/2	147 1/2	149 1/2 @ 149 1/2
Sept.	149 @ 149 1/2	150 1/2	148 1/2	150 1/2 @ 150 1/2
Dec.	151 1/2	152 1/2	150 1/2	152 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
Wheat—Big Bend blues, \$1.54;
soft white and western
white, \$1.45; hard winter and
northern spring, western red, \$1.34.
Oats—No. 2, 35c lb. white feed,
\$47.

Today's car receipts—Wheat 42;
flour 19; corn 4; oats 2; hay 1.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 (AP)—
Butter—Wholesale prices steady.
Portland dairy exchange net whole-
sale prices: Cubes, Extra 41 1/2c;
standards 40c; prime firsts 39 1/2c;
firsts 39c. Creamery prices: Prints
3c over cube standards.

Eggs steady. Portland dairy ex-
change, net basis, fresh standard
extra 25c; fresh standard firsts
23c; fresh medium extra 22c;
fresh medium firsts 20 1/2c. Prices
to retailers 1 to 2c over exchange
prices.

Hay steady. Buying prices: East-
ern Oregon Timothy \$21 @ 21.50; do
valley \$19 @ 19.50; alfalfa \$19 @
19.50; oat hay \$15.50 @ 16; straw
\$3.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a
ton more.

Hops steady; 1927 crop 23c; 1928
crop 18 1/2 @ 18 3/4; (contract) fuggles
20c.

Milk steady.

Bids to the farmer:
Raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.30 f.
o. b. Portland. Butterfat 41c sta-
tion, 42c track, 44 @ 45c f. o. b.
Portland.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 25c
lb.; light 17c; broilers 23 @ 25c; pe-
kin white ducks 27c; colored non-
milk.

Vegetables steady; potatoes non-
milk.

Wool steady. Eastern Oregon
wools (f. o. b. country points):
Choice light fine 35 @ 37c; heavier
shrinking fine 32 @ 34c; crossbred
wools 33 @ 40c; valley medium 47c;
course 42c.

Mohair: Long staple 60c; do
short 33 @ 40c; kid 70c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Hogs
—\$4.00; mostly 10 to 25c lower
than Saturday's average; top \$3.90
paid for choice around 210 lb.
weight. Butchers: medium 10
choice, 25 @ 35 lb., \$3.25 @ 3.35;
200-250 lb., \$3.35 @ 3.50.

Cattle—16,000; calves 5,000;
steer and yearling trade 15 to 25c
higher; cows sold; most fat steers
\$11.75 @ 12.50; best around \$14.50;
slaughter classes, steers, good and
choice, 13 @ 15.00 lb., \$13 @ 14.50;
1100-1300 lbs., \$13 @ 14.50; 950-
1100 lbs., \$12.50 @ 14.50. Vealers,
milk fed, good and choice, \$13 @
16; medium, \$11.50 @ 12.

Sheep—12,000; fat lambs and
springers fairly active; steady to
15c higher, occasional consignments,
seven doubles of good Idaho
springers \$19; fat light weight
sheep steady; others fully 25c low-
er; slaughter classes spring lambs,
good and choice, \$17.75 @ 19.25;
medium, \$15.25 @ 17.75; lambs,
good and choice, 92 lbs. down,
\$15.50 @ 17; medium, \$14 @ 15.75;
medium \$14 @ 15.75; medium to
choice, 92-100 lbs., \$13.25 @ 16.75.
Ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs.
down, \$5.25 @ 9.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (AP)
Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco,
46 1/2c.

New Monte Carlo Sandals
Red, Blue and Green
4.95

N. K. West & Co., Inc.
La Grande's Leading Store for Over 30 Years

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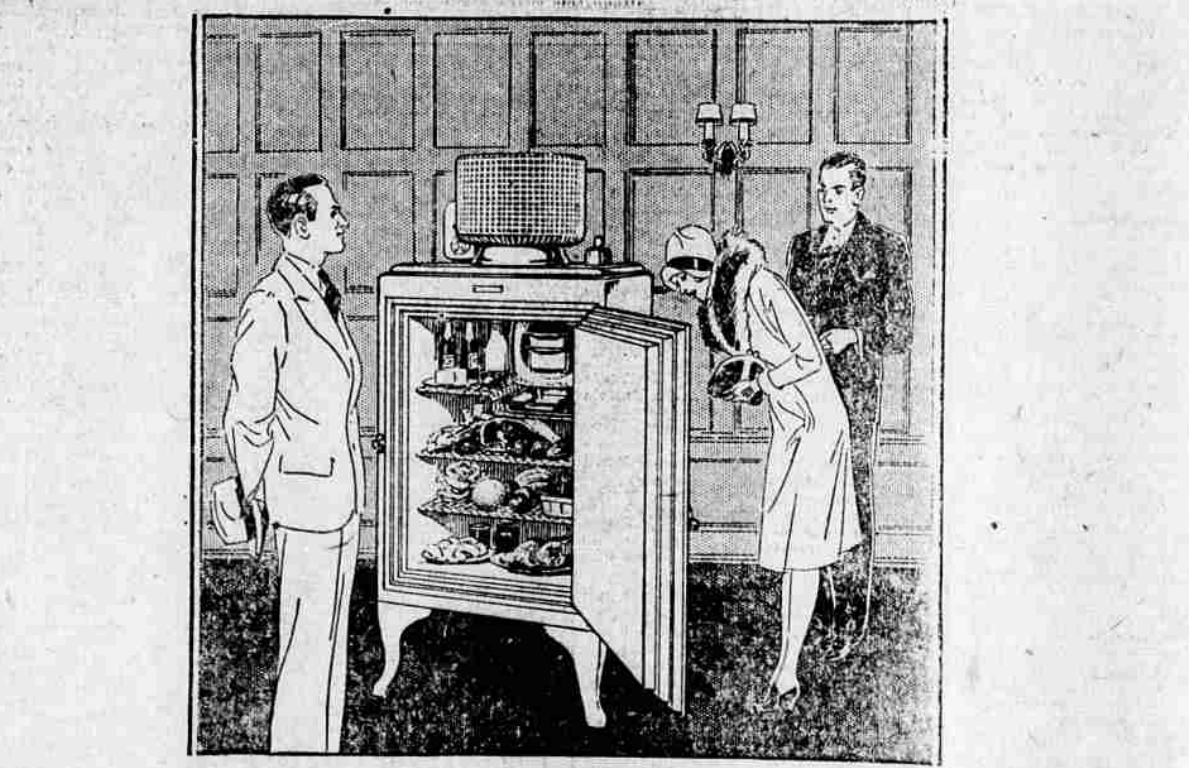
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**Look at the bottom, look inside
... and listen to it!**



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator**

When you buy an electric refrigerator, do a bit
of investigating on your own. Look under the
cabinet, look carefully inside it, and, above all
things, listen to it.

When you look under the cabinet do you find
moving parts of machinery or no machinery at
all? In the General Electric Refrigerator, you'll
notice at once that all the models are up-on-legs.
This means an easy job cleaning under them.
And it also means that all the machinery is safely
sealed away in the air-tight steel casing which
you see on top of the cabinet.

Look inside. Is there really ample food space?
You will find in the General Electric Refrigera-
tor that the chilling chamber is amazingly com-
pact. It actually takes little more space than the
trays in which your ice is frozen.

Then listen. This you must do. We want you to
judge for yourself the quietness with which the
General Electric Refrigerator operates.

All these things are vitally important. But be-
sure to consider, too, the organization which
makes it. The General Electric Refrigerator is
the product of fifteen years of research in the
laboratories of General Electric.

Come in and see the many models. Notice their
absolute simplicity. Make comparisons with
other refrigerators. If you write us, we will be
glad to send you a booklet which gives com-
plete descriptions of the various models.

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