Western barley markets con-

tinued dull during the week end-

ing October 4, under a continued

slow inquiry, particularly for

grain for export, but demand in

eastern markets was more active

and prices held generally steady,

economics. Offerings of Russian

and Danubian barley in Euro-

export takings of American

per 100 during the week. Grow-

ever, were in light supply.

MOVE TO ZENA

rick place in the Zena district.

Exports of barley from San

SALEM HEIGHTS GRAINS DEVELOP STRONG TONE BARLEY EGG AND BUTTER PRICES FIRM

Community Group to Hold First Fall Meeting Friday

SALEM HEIGHTS, Oct. 6 week ending October 4, influ-The Salem Heights school orches- enced by an improved demand tra will play at the American Le- for practically all grains, accordgion meeting Monday night Octo- ing to the weekly grain market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

Friday evening October 10, the Salem Heights community club | Export inquiry for United Stat .3 will hold its first regular meeting for the coming year. Last year was a very active one for the club and this year promises buyers of good milling wheat. to be even more so. Two years ago the club contracted a considerable debt when they remodeled their hall and have been working hard to pay it off. This year there will be numerous suppers held, a minstrel show and two plays are on the docket to be produced. Salem Heights had considerable success with their minstrel and plays last year and achieved quite a reputation. Many who took part in past performances will be used in the new plays and with new people coming in to the district, plenty of good talent is expected to be had and the community's reputation as players to be enhanced.

WOOLEN MILLS ARE

BOSTON, Mass .- The volume of business in the wool market showed a material decrease as compared with the previous two weeks. Inquiries, however, continued to be received quite frequently by some houses and business is pending on fairly large lines of wools. Many mills are reported to be running at a better rate than during recent weeks. Quick delivery was a noticeable \$16; straw, \$7@8 ton; selling prices, \$1 teature in connection with recent to \$2 more.

Hops—1929 crop, 131/2@15e. purchases. Prices were a bit irregular on some domestic wools. induced apparently by the easier markets abroad. On other lines of domestic wools prices seemed to entirely disregard tendencies in Wheat futures: foreign markets and showed a May firmer trend. Most offerings of Dec. domestic wools were quoted unchanged from the previous week.

Fleece wools were mostly very quiet, but quotations were unchanged. A little strictly combing 64's and finer fleeces was moved at prices on a par with sales during the previous week. Business on western grown wools was restricted largely to 58's, 60's and wools. The lower grades tiner wools. The lower grades anges, Valencia, \$7.25@9.25; grape-were rather quiet. Demand for fruit, Imperial, \$6.50@7; Isle of Pines, 58's, 60's territory wools was the \$7.50; limes, 5-doz, cartons, \$2.50; ba-68's, 60's territory wools was the feature of the trading in the past week. While the various classes of this grade were not quoted any higher than previously, sales were closed at prices indicating a slight strengthening within the current ranges of prices. On the 64's and finer wools prices showed a slight 16.1 %c lb.; casabas, 1% 62c per lb. weakening tendency. French weakening tendency. French Cantaloupes—rugene jumbo, \$1.75(2) combing graded wools sold at 70 standard, \$1.50; Dillard jumbo, \$2; standard, \$1.75 crate. Peaches—Salwith the previous range of 71 to the famous famous for the previous range of 71 to the famous fam 73c scoured basis.

Concord basis.

Original bag lines of territory \$1.50; Lady Finger, \$2 lug; Concord 3c fine wools moved at prices nearer | 1b. the lower side of the range 70 to 73c than was the case during the lb. previous week.

Spot foreign wools were very 61.65 per crate. Beans—local, 4@6c lb. Peas—9@12c lb. Green corn—local \$1@1.10. Garlic—new, 8@10c. Han lines tended to weaken in sympathy with the easier trend abroad. Some orders were placed on Australian fine wools in specialty Australian fine wools in specialty lines for import. Prices of fine Australian wools in primary markets and at London were about the steady on choice offerings and steady on choice offerings and medium 6.50 @ 7.50; common 5.00 @ 6.50. medium 6.50 @ 7.50; common 5.00 @ 6.50. steady on choice offerings and slightly easier on average style medium 6.50 a 7.50 a 8.00; medium 6.50 a 7.50 a 8.00; wools arrocrding to private cable Steers 1100-1300 good 7.25@7.75; mereports. Recent offerings in the primary markets, however, were common 4.75@5.75. Cows. good 5.50@5.50. reported to be inferior to types most desired by American users.
Small quantities of Texas grown fall mohair were reported sold at milk fed 10.50@11.50; medium 4.00@5.50.

around 35c but sorts were quoted unchanged with demand very common and medium 5.00@8.00.

TILEDO DILLID

| Milk led 10.30211.50; medium 5.00@8.00. |
| 10.50; cull and common 5.00@8.00. |
| 10.50; cull and common 5.00@8.00. |
| 10.50; cull and common 5.00@8.00. |
| 10.50; medium 5.00@8.00. |
| 10.50; cull and common 5.00@8.50. |
| 10.50; cull and common 5.00@88.50. |
|

KEIZER, Oct. 6—Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Keller have lived on a farm of 115 acres in East Keizer for a number of years. They are now building a beautiful English style modern six room house, with full cement basement and furness.

Itants 90 lbs., down \$5.50 @ 6.50; medium 4.75 @ 5.50; all weights, common 4.00 @ 4.75. Yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., 3.50 @ 5.00. Ewes 90-120 lbs., 2.25 @ 2.75; 120-150 lbs., 2.00 @ 2.50; all weights, cull and common 1.00 @ 2.00. full cement basement and furnace heat. They will either connect with the Salem powerline or install their own plant.

They have rented to the Japanese celery growers 20 acres.
Nine acres are in filberts which
yielded their first crop this year

They have rented to the JapMilk—raw milk (4 per cent), \$2.30@
2.40 cwt, delivered Portland, less 1
per cent: grade B milk, \$2.65. Butterfat delivered in Portland, 38c.
Poultry (buying prices)—Alive, heavy of one half ton of nuts. The filbert orchard is set to strawberries also. The rest of the land is In hav and grain.

HUBBARD, Oct. 6 .- R. C. Dement, of Myrtle Point, who has been a guest at the home of his

IS IN HOSPITAL anek is in the hospital at Corvallls, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is get-

Domestic Demand Has Salem Markets Effect: Inquires

Abroad Light

Domestic grain markets de-

veloped a firmer tone during the

wheat was still lacking, but in-

creased amounts were being tak-

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6-(AP)-

Produce exchange, net prices: butter, ex-

Nuts, Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6-(AP)-

Nuts-walnuts, California 23@27c; al

monds, 14 & 20c: peanuts, 9 & 12c; pecans 25 @ 27c: filberts, 17 @ 18c.

Hay—wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland. Eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50 @ 23; do valley, \$19 & 19.50; al-

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6-(AP)-

Cash markets: wheat: big Bend blue-stem .01½: soft white, western white .77½: hard winter, northern spring,

Oats: No. 2 28 lb, white 24.00, Corn: No. 2 E. Y. shipment 40.00,

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6-(AP)-

nanas, 6@6%c 1b. Lemons-California,

Cabbage-outdoor grown, 35 @ 65c per

box. Tomatoes—local, 35@ 40c. Onions
—selling price to retailers: sets. 5@ 6c:

Oregon, \$1@1.15 cental. Lettuce— Oregon, \$1.25 crate for 3s. Spin-ach—local, 90c-\$1 orange box. Cranberries—early blacks, \$5.25 @ 5.50 per box. Watermelons—Klondike,

b. Fresh figs—\$1.25 flats.
Celery—Oregon celery, 60 275c per hox. Peppers—Bell, green, 4c; red, 15c lb. Sweet potatoes—California, 44 4 4 2 c per lb. Cauliflower—Oregon, \$1.50

Portland Livestock

8.00@10.25; heavy weight 290-350 lbs., 8.00@9.75. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., 7.75@8.75. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs., \$10.00@11.50. Sheep 2250, including 510 on con-tract; talking around steady.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND. Ore., Oct. 6-(AP)

Pruits and vegetables: fresh fruit-c

Millrun: standard 20.00.

Open High Low Close

.83 14 83 14 83 14 .78 15 79 14 78 14

grain market.

export

Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, \$2.50 Butterfat at farm 38c. Butterfat, delivered

Salem 39c. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyers October 6. Apples, fancy, Mediums

en by feeders, with mills active VEGETABLES Feeders and industries absorbed U. S. No. 1 U. S. No. 2 ... the limited receipts of corn .t steady prices. Current offerings of oats and barley were also U. S. No. 2 readily taken. Rye advanced etture per crate Squash per pound with wheat, while flax strengthened as a result of a better demand for oil and the higher Cabbage

Tomatoes per bushel . The general wheat market sit-Spinach uation continued to be dominat-Celery, per dz. ed by the large stocks in export-Cucumbers, per dz. ing countries, generous offerings Bunched Vegetables Turnips, per dz. bunches Beets, per dz. bunches from Canada and Russia, and generally favorable prospects for the new crops of the Southern Hemisphere. Country marketings of Canadian wheat fell off FEEDS

(Retail Prices, Oct. 4, 1930) sharply during the week, while demand improved

Scratch, ton 43.00

Corn, whole, ton 46.00-48.00

Cracked and ground, ton 48.00-50.00

26.00 Calf meal, 25 lbs.1.45-1.65 Mill run, ton Bran, ton EGG8 Buying Prices, Oct. 4, 1930 Mediums ..18 POULTRY

tras 37; standards 36; prime firsts 34; firsts 31. Eggs; fresh extras 33; fresh mediums 26. Buying Prices, Oct. 4, 1930 Heavies .. Mediums Lights
Proilers, leghorns
Broilers, colored
CRAIN ..20 GRAIN AND HAY Buying Prices, Oct. 4, 1930 Wheat advanced sharply on a stronger Wheat, western red Soft white21.00 to 23.00 33% Oats, grev. bu. .. Hav: buying prices-Dats and vetch, ton11,00-12.00

Alfalfa, valley, second cutting 17,50

GEE-BUSINESS

HAS BEEN SO GOOD

SINCE I PUT THOSE

ANIMAL HAZAROS ON

MY GOLF COURSE THAT

I'LL HAVE TO STAY OPEN HIGHTS-I'D BETTER

LIGHTS-

#By Watter E Dieney, Grent Bettain eights reserted

RIG UP SOME

Further Inroads Made On Stored Supply, 2548 Cases

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Portland wholesale egg market according to the Weekly Barley was firm and the butter market Market Review of the United was easy to weak, both at un- States bureau of agricultural changed quotations, today, Early butter demand continued rather slow while egg sales indicated pean markets continue to restrict probable further reduction in storage holdings here which last grains. week fell off 2548 cases. However holdings remained '1,253 Francisco from June to Septemcases more than in 1929.

ber totaled approximately 76,000 Fruit and vegetable trade of tons this year compared with normal Monday volume present- about 120,700 tons during the ed no outstanding price changes same period last season, accordexcepting an advance of 50 cents a crate for all grades of oranges ber exports totaled 29.240 tons, and a further easing off of to- compared with 30,619 tons in Mr. Doyle who had many acmatoes, due to continued large September, 1929. A large perlocal supplies and less home can- centage of the September ship- ill for about a year. ning demand, to around 40 to 50 ments however, were on early cents a box, about 10 cents low- sales; since export sales during brother. Otto, both of Silverton, er than a week ago. plying the market almost exclu-

soon be met from greenhouses. ATTEND C. E. MEET JEFFERSON, Oct. 6-Helen Kihs, Walter Kihs and Robert Gulvin, members of the Jefferson Evangelical Christian Hadeavor society attended the county C. E. convention at Turner Saturday evening.

son for field grown cucumbers is

MEAT Buying Prices, Oct. 4, 1930 Hogs went off a quarter cent yesterday on a weaker market. logs, 160-200 lbs., logs, 200 lbs. up 9.75 teers 3.00-4.00 Heifers bressed veal Dressed hogs 15.00
Hogs were quoted off one-half cent on the local markets vesterday. Receipts at the Valley Packing company are run-ning light, except hogs; supplies falling off with the season WOOL Medium

MOHAIR

Chicken Thieves Busy at Keizer

KEIZER, Oct. 6 .- Keizer is again infested with a gang of chicken thieves, Frank Doner, Elizabeth Kurzt and W. E. Savage were the ones visited last. Mr. Savage reported 34 Rhode Island red pullets, just ready for laying, to be missing.

SILVERTON, Oct. 6 .- Mr. and Friday afternoon of the death of gymnasium, and refreshments ing to trade estimates. Septem-Edward Doyle, 58, at North Bend. quaintances at Silverton, had been

Miss Hannah Olsen and her this period were relatively small. Mrs. Milton Boylan of Estacada. Local head lettuce is now sup- Receipts at Los Angeles for the and Alfred and Rudolph, both of season to date have totaled ap- Portland, left at once for North sively of outside shipments. Sea- proximately 28,000 tons, com- Bend to be present at the Sunpared with a little over 29,000 day funeral. Mrs. Doyle (Ida Olabout done and the demand will tons for the same period last sen Doyle) and her four year old daughter, Iona, plan to return to Prices in the Pacific coast Silverton with her sister and markets declined around 21/2c brother.

> ers were not pressing sales but demand for both feed and malt-Silverton to ing types was dull, with re-sellers furnishing most of the sup-Have Poultry ply. The consuming trade was supplying most of its require-Class This Winter ments from stocks accumulated early in the season, and was

making only small new purchases. Export bids were mostly Smith-Hughes poultry classes for ing program: too low to effect sales, aithough adults, which were so popular last a few lots of medium malting types were reported sold at San Francisco. Malting grades how-

under the supervision of Warren Rutherford, Lucille Wood, LINCOLN. Oct. 6 - Mr. and Crabtree, Silverton head of the The evening program which Mrs Roy Kennedy and family Smith-Hughes department, and was given by the Christian Enwho have been residents of Lincoin for several years are moving, are arranged in round-table dis- deavor society included; cornet Day region of eastern Oregon rein a few days, to the A. M. Pat- cussion forms. Those attending solo, LaRoy Van Cleave, accom- cently. the classes last year spoke very panied by Nora Rutherford at pi-The Kennedys have three chil- highly of them and it is expected ano; theme: "Onward and Up- employed in Salem returned to dren that will enter the Zena an equally large number will at- ward." Scripture, I Timothy, 1:- her home here the latter part of v stall tend this year.

WOULD YOU WITH PLEASURE

MRS. MEEK

WE OF THE

CULTURAL

ACADEMY

HAPPY TO

OBLIGE!

ARE ALWAYS

WRONG WITH

School Faculty Here Recently

JEFERSON, Oct. 6-The high school gave a party at the school house recently, at which time the freshmen were initiated.

The freshmen had to dress dolls, walk on sticky fly paper and play with wagons. Proposals from the freshmen

girls to the bays caused a great deal of merriment. The rest of the evening was Mrs. Michael Olsen received word spent in playing games in the their daughter's husband, Joseph were served in the basement of the school building, to about 60

who were present. Another teacher has been Miss Murdina Medler of Wesco. Oregon. She will teach English, mathematics and coach drama-

Mr. Fox, the county 4-H club leader, visited the seventh and and talked to them about their club work for this year.

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 6-Rally Day was observed Sunday by the SILVERTON, Oct. 6. - The Sunday school with the follow-Memory verses, begeinners

winter, will be conducted again class; prayer, Rev. Mrs. Tuckey. this winter, beginning in Novem- recitation by Irma Kuenzi, vocal ber and lasting through Decem- solo. Elva Darkins, recitation. Josephine Wood; song by school, These classes are carried on dialogue, Bessie Darkins, Edna

17. pastor; song, audience; re- the week.

sponsive reading; prayer; reading, Imogene Wood; song; readfing; song; pageant, "Service;" Helen Davis, reader, Charlotte Van Cleave, statue of Liberty, Nora Rutherford, pianist, solo's by Clifton Clemens, Iola Luckey, Leonard Rutherford, groups of Indians, emigrants, children; ne-

New Teacher Added to High groes, represented the need for The program closed with number by the mixed quartet, Miss Leila Luckey, Rev. S. A. Long.

Clifton Clemens, G. G. Foury.

WOODBURN, Oct. 6 - Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ione Gleason, who died at her home October 1 were held at Hall's chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Gleason who was the widow of Amos Gleason, one of the pioneers in the Willamadded to the high school faculty, ette valley, was born in Missouri 86 years ago. Mrs. Gleason lived near Woodburn for 61 years and had cultivated many dear friendships during that time. Mrs. Gleason is survived by three daughters and many grandchileighth grades one day last week, dien. Two of her daughters, Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Moen live near Woodburn and the third. Mrs. Louden, is a resident of Wana,

> Rev. Yoder of the Menonite church was in charge of the services. Mrs. Gleason was buried at the Hubbard cemetery.

LABISH CENTER Oct. 6 -Miss Margaret McAlpine, school nurse for this district was at Labish Center school Thursday conducting physical examinations. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinman spent several days in the John

Mrs. Ellen Bibby who has been

MICKEY MOUSE



season.

"Paw's Opinion Meets With Reverses'

OBLIGE MR

PERKINS,

DEAR?

By IWERKS WELL, I'LL BE-FIVE O'CLOCK AND THEY ALL QUIT-DURN THOSE MOINU HAZAROS!

By CLIFF STERRETT



steady to 25c lower.
Light weight 160-200 lbs., \$10.25@
10.75; medium weight 200-220 lbs., 9.25@
10.75; medium weight 220-250 lbs., 9.00@10.50; heavy weight 250-290 lbs., 8.50@10.25; heavy weight 290-350 lbs., 8.00@9.75. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., LITTLE ANNIF ROONEY



"A Barking dog That can Bite"



By BEN BATSFORD



IT LOOKS LIKE THE WRECK ! AND NOISY = PON

TOOTS AND CASPER

MAN = HE'S AS OLD-FASHIONED AS HIS CAR, AND ITS MY OPINION HE'LL DO A POOR IMITATION ! OF SHERLOCK HOLMES =

YOU'VE BEEN BEGGING -

IT FOR YOU! WELL, I'VE DECIDED

TO BUY IT FOR YOU! PHONE THE

PLEADING - INSISTING THAT I GET

I DON'T KNOW WHY THE

MASTER HIRED THAT POLICE-

"A Lady's Intuition"



By JIMMY MURPHY

TOOTS, YOU CERTAINLY WENT WILD OVER THE COAT I LOVED WITH THE BLUE FOX FUR ON IT THAT WE SAW DOWN-CASPER! TOWN NEARLY TWO





STORE AND IF THEY STILL HAVE IT TELL THEM TO SEND IT OUT AND CHARGE IT TO ME!

Poultry (buying prices)—Alive, heavy hens over 4½ lbs., 22c; medium hens, 3½ to 4½ lbs., medium hens, 3½ to 4½ lbs., 16c; light hens, 13c; fall springs, 20c; heavy feshorn springs, 19c; light, 22c; heavy colored springs, 22c; Pekin ducks, 4 lbs., and over, 16c; old, 15c; colored ducks, 12c. Potatoes—gems; No. 1 grade \$2.25@ 2.65. No. 2, \$1.85@2.25. Dressed Poultry

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5—(AP)— Dressed poultry—turkeys, 8 lbs., and up, 33@35c. Chicago Grain

been a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Moomaw, since state fair week, returned home Saturday. At one time, Mr. Dement was owner of a large tract of land east of Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bevens and daughter, Miss Anita, enjoyed a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merriman at Eugene over the weekend. Mrs. Bevens and Mrs. Merriman are sisters.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)—Grain threw off the influence of stock market weakness today and scored late gains both for wheat and corn. An unlooked for decrease of 2,739,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply was largely responsible for later allies in the wheat market, together with reports that the Argentine wheat crop had been damaged by frost.

There were also advices that husking returns from various sections of the corn belt in this country were disappointing and that farmers expected such advices to continue.

rices to continue.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at 1.8-% per bushel higher than already corn finished at

Feeding cultivated trout dried ting along as well as could be salmon eggs gives the fish brilliant coloration.