

Cole.

Wild wet Yarn Rockets

Wheat 21/4 Cents but

Rally Blows up

CHICAGO, Oct. 23-(AP)-

imum of 2% c a bushel from the

day's bottom level, aroused much

interest among traders. The ad-

vance was largely ascribed to re-

ports current that changes in

prospect would permit manufac-

grain quotations mostly failed to

PEPPERMINT

HOP8

WALNUTS

North Pacific Mut Growers Assn. Prices

Large (Delivered in 5-pound bags)

MEAT

Buying Prices, Oct. 23, 1930

WOOL

MOHAIR

Light amber halves Halves and pieces PRUNES

ambs. tops logs, 160-200 lbs.,

logs, 200 lbs., up

.1:30

03

.9.50 0.08

....02 % to .08

.5.00-5.50

..... 10 to .10%

hold.

O.I.

.30

.25

.43.00

.82

..30

26

07

. 61 1/2

.. 64 3

334

.15.00

.11-15

...2.40-2.60

3-8-3-4c off.

Top grade

ranquettes-

Standard

Fancy ..

Fancy Large

Soft shell-

Mayettes-

Fancy

Meats-

30-35

35-40

40-42 42-45

45-50

ambs.

PETS

Heifers

Dressed

Coarse

Kid

lressed hogs

Medium

VEGETABLE QUT LOOK IMPROVES GERVAIS CALLED OUT

CLUB MEETING BEER HOPES STIMULATE GRAINS BY

cwt.

October 23.

Onions

U. S.

Green Red

Cabbage

Spinach

Calf

orn, whole,

Standards

Roosters, old Heavies, hens

Broilers, leghoras

Wheat, western red

Erollers, colored

Soft white

Oats, grey, bu.

White, bu. Hay: buying prices-

Common

Carley, ton .

Mediums

Pee wees

Mediums

fill run, ton

Egg mash, cwt. ...

U. S. No. 2

Lettuce per crate

squash per pound

omatoes per bushel

per dz

ucumbers, per dr. .

Turnips, per dz. bunches Beets, per dz. bunches Carrotts, per dz. bunches Radishes, per dz. bunches .

Salem 34c.

Apples, tancy, Medlums

No. 1 No. 2

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk.

delivered in Salem, \$2.50

Butterfat at farm 33c.

Butterfat, delivered

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES

Bunched Vegetables

FEEDS

Retail Prices, Oct. 23, 1930

EGGS

Buying Prices, Oct. 23, 1930

POULTRY

Buying Prices, Oct. 23, 1930

GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices, Oct. 23, 1930

MICKEY MOUSE

_____21.00 to 23.00

Green onlons, per dz. bunches

Price paid to growers by Salem buyers,

Cauliflower Demand is

Heavy but Crop is

yet Delayed

PORTLAND, Oct. 23-(AP)-

Prices were unchanged in Port-

land's wholesale butter and egg

ting better demand than early in

Fruit and vegetable market

Demand and trading for cer-

week. Local Concord grapes are

in much better demand, as the

season draws toward its close.

tomatoes are decreasing in vol-

ume, and prices have advanced.

Delicious apples are in good de-

mand, overshadowing the other

fall eating apples in popularity.

Jonathans and Spitzenbergs con-

tinue in fair demand, although at

The state is set for an active

cauliflower season, with active

eastern wire inquiry, and several

cash buyers in the field; but no

cauliflower yet, due to prolonged

cool weather delaying maturity.

Several hundred cars are in pros-

pect, if weather conditions per-

Cranberries continue in limit-

Eastern demand for Oregon

Markets

celery is very dull, with a plen-

tiful supply of good-quality cel-

PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 21-(AP) -roduce exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 25; sundards 54 prime

rsts 32; firsts 30. Eggs: fresh extras 33; fresh mediums

Nuts, Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP

Hops-1929 crop.

ed demand; nor is any outstand-

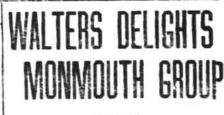
mit maturity of the crop.

Prices are about steady. Local

service as follows:

low prices.

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MONMOUTH, Oct. 23. - Elery Walters, author of "The World on

itor at the Oregon Normal school cation, Walter was obliged to make his own way from the age of 14, following death of his parents. Working his way through Franklin high school, Seattle, and the University of Washington, he made the rowing crew at the uni-

versiy, and was for two years presdent of his class.

While a member of the crew a olister developed infection on his heel. He left Seattle with a ticket for Honolulu, and \$1", but the condition of his foot became worse and amputation was found neces-

sary, Undaunted, he decided to "do" the world, and made his way to New York without friends and with 45 cents in his pocket. There he successfully placed a magazine article which sale enabled him to return to Seattle.

After traveling 45,000 miles, indergoing 19 operations, tutoring two children for several weeks and writing several magazine articles, he arrived in Seattle with \$1 more than when he left there.

Walters related his experiences in a charmingly humorous vein which captivated his listeners who clamored for more of his thrilling life-story.



car driven by Bill Brown Friday BRUSH COLLEGE, October evening at th ecorner of Third 23-Mrs. C. L. Blodgett of

Brush College accompanied her Mrs. Harper was traveling west on the highway when the Tooze cousin Ralph Allen of Salem when he left Tuesday for Los Ancar came onto the highway from Third street and struck her car goles where he was called bewith such force that it was cause of the death of his father,

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Alion formerly resided on the Waling of this week at the Parish an automobile accident at Port- The Harper car was badly damag- lace road and have many friends hall in Gervais. A door prize and land two weeks ago, is said to be eed. The occupants received cuts in Polk and Marion counties who prizes for the best costume are to getting along nicely. Mrs. Rob- and bruises. The Tooze car was will be saddened at news of his death.

IT ISN'T SUCH A

BAD OLD WORLD,

TO PROVE WHAT

A NUT I WAS!

AFTER ALL! IT TOOK A SQUIRREL



were guests recently of Misses Smiley of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and three children of Dalof fire was sounded about two Jennie and Betty Best and their las and Mrs. Kenneth Zell of As-One Leg," was an interesting viswhen the volunteer firemen re- Mr. Richards is a mining engi- Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill have sponded it was found to be a neer and the family has a home as their house guest. Mrs. Hill's Tuesday, where he addressed the chimney fire at the Diliman house in Oakland and another in New brother, Robert Mose. Mr. Moss' studentbody and faculty at convoat the corner of Third and the Mexico where Richards has min- home is with his mother at Glad-

Sudden upturns in all grain highway. Small damage result- ing interests. Mrs. Richards is a stone, but he came here from prices late today, reaching a max- ed. This house has been vacant niece of Mrs. Best and will be re- Idaho where he is employed durfor some time and was recently membered in the vicinity of Sa- ing the summer months of each occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George lem as Miss Ruth Staley, former- year in the government forest Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Volkel Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Filsinger

> Franklin street. They came here with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Filsinger while

> > sister at Portland until she has

AUTOS COLLIDE ON

GERVAIS, Oct. 23 - The Ro-

bert Harper sedan, driven by Mrs.

Harper with her sister, Mrs. Zeno

Schwab of Aurora, and her young

son, Robert. Jr., as passengers,

collided with the Walter Tooze

street and the highway.

fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smilley and he went on to Portland to attend children. Virginia and James of the ball game between Oregon Sherwood were dinner guests and Washington State univer-Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen sities.

service.

West Salem News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards | Craig. Additional guests in the and young son of Oakland, Calif., afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. N.

lows and their families are invit- just crossing a street one night when an automobile ran over Mrs. Earl Pringle, who has Mrs. Robinson's foot, She will be

been a guest of Mrs. Charles R. unable to step on it for five land was an overnight guest of Moore, returned to her home at weeks. She will remain with her Mrs. John Cutsforth is confined to her home because of an in-

now owned by Wm. Bowley. Mrs. George Cooper and grandof The Dalles, is visiting at the

day evening for her young daugh- ner. ter, Bonnie Bell in honor of her

Members of the Rebekah lodge

dance to be given Saturday even- | run over and painfully injured in of the street and broke it off. be given and refreshments will be inson was with her sister. Mrs. not damaged.

I GUESS

YOU THINK

I'M CRAZY-WELL, I MUSTVE

BEEN TO THINK OF

o'clock dinner at her home Tues- Sunday in place of Miss A. Mits-COVERING

ACCIDENT VICTIM RE-SILVERTON. Oct. 23-Mrs. thrown several feet striking a tel- Ferdinand Allen. are sponsoring a masquerade Sally Robinson, whose foot was ephone pole on the opposite side





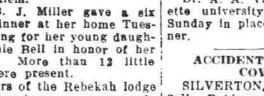
Mrs. B. J. Miller gave a six ette university will speak here

will meet here at the Methodist home of her daughter, Dr. and church Friday, October 24, Lunch Mrs. A. B. Adkisson. Dr. Adkis- will be served at noon in the basement of the church. Dr. A. A. Vasakas of Willam-

son and their guests spent Monday in Salem.

birthday. More than 12 little guests were present.

"Hanging the Blues"



PRATUM, Oct. 23 - The Sadaughter, little Elizabeth Shipe, lem council of church women,

san is treasurer.

at the age of 106 years, was a re-

ago. Her home was the property

a special stage chartered for those attending the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod at Medford. Mrs. Thompson is president of the Synod and Mrs. Mol-

Mrs. Mark Reddick, who died at Frenchtown, Idaho, last week

sident of Gervais several years

Wheat closed irregular, at %c net decline to %c advance, corn home of Mrs. Iona Dorcas. closed 3-8-1 %c down and oats Mrs. D. A. Thompson of Port-

Mrs. G. J. Molsan Sunday. On Scapoose Saturday. Menday they were passengers on Mrs. John Cutsfo

jured ankle.

party for their niece and cousin, Mrs. N. G. Bellanger, given at the

ed.

where they attended a birthday served. Rebekahs and Odd Fel- Ida Heath at Portland. They were

route 1 are the parents of a are new tenants in the house drove down Sunday from Corvaldaughter born Thursday morning, owned by H. J. Carter at 1455 lis. Mrs. Filsinger spent the day October 16. She has been named Franklin str Marjorie Cecil. Mother and from Salem.

o'clock Sunday afternoon, and mother, Mrs. Emmeline Best. toria.

ly of Scotts Mills.

ture of 41% per cent beer, and daughter are doing nicely under would afford an additional outlet the care of Dr. Adkisson. for millions of bushels of grain. Mrs. S. M. Manning accompan-No satisfactory confirmation ied her daughter and son-in-law, of the reports was obtainable, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aspinwall of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips on

GERVAIS. Oct. 23 - An alarm

however, and the upturns in Woodburn to Portland Saturday

MONMOUTH, Oct. 23-Mr. and Mrs. George Swearingen who live west of Monmouth, accompanied by their son George, 17, and daughter Doris, 13, while driving to Corvallis Sunday, met with an accident two miles north of there when the steering gear of their car failed to function as they turned out to pass another machine.

First Community

Session of Year is En-

thusiastic

PERRYDALE, Oct. 23-Perry-

club meetings Tuesday evening.

S. L. Stewart of McCoy and H.

measures that are to be voted on

Josiah Wills, our school su-

talk on how the county fair was

managed and the children's club

ity high school furnished a vocal

solo which was greatly enjoyed.

served by the ladies of the com-

munity. The young folks clear-

played games until late in the

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

HUBBARD, Oct. 23 - Mrs.

Mary L. Fulkerson, county school

of education, visited the Hubbard

Sunday guests at the home of

ied by Mr. Brown and children

Phyllis and Phoebe of Vancouver.

Wash. Mrs. David McArthur and

Mrs. H. H. Belton, grandmother

and sisterof Waldo F. Brown, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McMannis

and small daughter. Tresa, were weekend guests at the home of

Mrs. McMannis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bounds of Roseburg. Manton Carl suffered an injur-

ed ear while playing football at

school Tuesday. - Dr. Edwin

Schoor found it necessary to take

a few stitches since the ear was

Mr. Belton and children Arthur,

George and Margaret.

badly torn.

school Tuesday.

ed the auditorium of seats and

Professor Murphy of the Am-

After the program a lunch was

were arranged on the stage.

the coming election.

work.

evening.

Group

dale held its first community markets today. Butter was get-

A large crowd was out to inspect the week but the volume of egg

the exhibits of the school chil- trade had slackened and some

dren. A miniature fair of pro- dealers were shading prices a

J. Elliott explained a few of the by the government markets news

perintendent, gave an interesting bles is showing improvement this

superintendent, and James M. ing improvement anticipated for

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo F. Brown ery from middle-west and eastern

were Mts. Brown's sisters, Miss L. producing districts. High freight

Gorgo Miller of Portland and rates from Oregon make compe-

Mrs. Edwin F. Brown accompan- tition very difficult. In these

markets.

General

Burgess of the state department two or three weeks yet.

ducts displayed at the county fair | cent or more to bring sales.

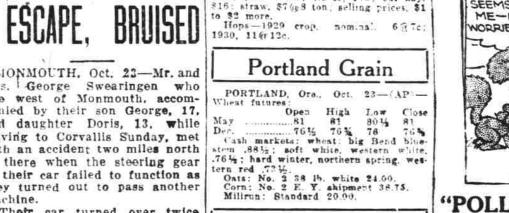
Their car turned over twice as it left the highway, and was practically demolished. All winpractically demolished. All win-dows were broken, also the windshield, and all the occupants sustained minor injuries. Mrs. Swearingen received a bad cut on her left wrist, Doris was bruised on left shoulder, and George, who was at the wheel, received a bruise on left cheek. Mr. Swearingen's left arm was bruised. Their escape from a critical dows were broken, also the

Their escape from a critical situation was little short of miraculous, according to spectators.



about five miles north of Jeffer- 1.00@2.00. son Monday evening, after it had been struck by another machine driven by Leo Nebergall of Al-

Rev. Philip Landen, O. S. B., enroute from Australia to his home in England, stopped at St. Bene-



nominal. 6 @ Te;

Portland Livestock

common and medium 2.50 (\$5.50; currer, common and medium 2.50 (\$5.00, Veal-ers, milk fed 10.00 (\$1.00; medium 8.00 (\$10.00; cull and common 5.00 (\$8.00, Calves 250-500 lbs., good and choice 8.50 (\$19.00; common and medium 5.00 (\$ 5.00 (\$ 5.00; common and medium 5.00; common and medium

Hogs 400, steady. JEFFERSON, Oct. 23 — Mrs. Ed Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jarman, of Salem, and Mrs. George Looney of Jeffer-son both received bruises and

son both received bruises and slight cuts by glass, when the automobile in which they were riding was overturned in a ditch 2.50; all weights, cull and common

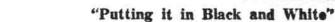
Portland Produce

bany. He took the injured women to Salem. Dannie, young son of Mrs. Reynolds escaped injury. The automobile was badly damag-ed.
Mt. Angel Honors Noted Visitor
MT. ANGEL, Oct. 23-The Rev. Philip Landen, O. S. B., en-

Fruits, Vegetables

TOOTS AND CASPER





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