

FUNERAL TODAY FOR MRS. F. W. CREE, 81

Mrs. Fannie Waite Cree, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Mathis, Route 9, died at her mother's home at the age of 81, December 25, after a short illness. Mrs. Cree has made her home with her mother since the death of her husband, Thomas Cree, at the Fairview, Thomas Cree, at Gresham about 18 years ago. She is survived by the following children: C. E. Cree of Newberg, Mrs. C. E. Clark of Lacombe, Mrs. J. H. Hadley of McMinnville, George T. Cree of Salem, Mrs. T. O'Brien of Klamath Falls, Mrs. J. J. Mathis of Salem and J. B. Graham of Mountain View, California. Mrs. Cree was born in 1849 in Covington, Kentucky and spent her childhood in Kentucky and Ohio. She married Thomas Cree in Covington in 1878. They moved to Kansas for a time and settled in Oregon near Albany in Linn county in 1890. They remained near Albany on their farm until about 19 years ago when they moved to Fairview. Mr. Cree died during the following year. Mrs. Cree was a member of the Free Methodist church near her entire life. Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 27, at 11 a. m. from the Metzger chapel at Gresham, with interment at the Gresham cemetery.

Derby Expects To Start Work Here Next Week

Early next week F. N. Derby expects to start rebuilding of his front and state street property here by a week ago. Mr. Derby said yesterday that building had been delayed pending complete adjustment of the fire insurance policies. The property was protected by insurance. Mr. Derby is as yet undecided on the method he will follow in handling the work but probably he will employ a competent overseer and not let a general contractor. He hopes to have the building ready for occupancy again within 60 days from the time the work is started.

Men in La Poma Seek Bodies of Their Neighbors

SALTA, Argentina, Dec. 26.—(AP)—In the little village of La Poma, hidden in the rugged foothills of the Andes, the crude adobe huts which were the homes of their families, were piles of wreckage tonight and men went about turning over the heavy blocks looking for the bodies of their neighbors. Disaster in the form of an earthquake took at least 33 lives there on the day before Christmas and 60 more persons were seriously injured. Most of the bodies have been recovered but it was almost impossible to make a definite tally of the number of casualties.

Pro Golfers Not To Ask Share of Each Gate Taken

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Professional Golfers' association has made peace with the various sponsors of open tournaments by agreeing to forget about its demand for 10 per cent of net tournament proceeds. The demand, which caused a storm of protest and threatened to disrupt the big winter golf campaign at several points, was withdrawn by Albert R. Gates, business administrator for the P. G. A. who said cash for the upkeep of the organization's tournament committee would be obtained for some other source.

GAME NEXT TUESDAY FRUITLAND, Dec. 26.—The Fruitland basketball team has a game scheduled with the Salem Wranglers at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. This will be a practice game for the Fruitland team in preparation of the Sunday school league of Salem in which they will join after the first of the year.

Radio Programs

- Saturday, December 27
KXK-1130 Kc.—Portland
6:45—Pura Flasha.
7:00—White Wizard.
7:15—Morning serenade and news.
7:45—Family Star hour.
8:15—Organ music.
9:00—Elmer Isler, tenor, NBS.
9:15—Grant Merrill, pianist, NBS.
9:30—Newcasting, NBS.
9:45—"Wine-Forty-Five Special."
10:00—Ward Ireland, tenor, NBS.
10:15—Robert Newman, tenor, NBS.
10:30—Radio Boy Friends, NBS.
11:00—Meadow Larks, NBS.
11:15—Some Day.
11:45—The Professor.
12:00—Weather report and news.
12:05—Happy Home Girls' orchestra.
1:05—Marshall Sobel, tenor, NBS.
1:15—Organ concert, NBS.
1:30—Studio program.
1:45—Studio program.
2:00—Mastini in miniature, NBS.
2:30—Mastini Backstage, NBS.
3:45—Chet Callahan, baritone, NBS.
4:00—Organ concert, NBS.
5:00—Silent.
5:00—Cosmopolitan, NBS.
9:00—Night in India.
9:30—Everett's band, NBS.
10:00—Sunshine program, NBS.
10:30—Whitford orchestra, NBS.
11:00—Vic Merys orchestra, NBS.
12:00—Revelers.
KOW-420 Kc.—Portland
6:45—Devotional service.
7:00—Organ.
7:30—March of the Day, NBC.
8:00—Happy Time, NBC.
8:15—NBC.
9:15—Baking school.
9:45—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
10:00—Magnificat of the Air, NBC.
10:30—Foreign Policy luncheon, NBC.
12:30—Organ.
1:00—Town Crier.
1:30—Organ.

BUTTERFAT PRICE IS LOWERED 3c JULY WHEAT FUTURES WAY DOWN

Butter at Wholesale on Portland Market is 2 Cents Lower

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Wholesale butter market opened 2 cents lower on extras at 30 cents a pound, standards at 29 cents, prime firsts at 28 cents, and 1 cent lower on firsts at 27 cents, to be in line with declining outside markets, but the market was firm as regards local demand. Creamery butterfat bid was down 3 cents to 27 cents delivered. Egg market opened steady with demand fair.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Fruit, vegetable and poultry markets December 26.

Fruits, Vegetables

Fruit—apples, navela, packed, \$2.00; jubala, packed, \$2.50; grapefruit, Florida, \$3.00; Arizona, \$2.50; limes, box, carton, \$2.50; bananas, 6c lb. Lemons—California, \$5.50@6.75. Cucumbers—California, \$1.50@1.95. Potatoes—Oregon Deschutes, \$1.50; local, \$1.25; Kamamah gems, \$1.50; Yukon, \$1.50@1.50. Onions—selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$1.25; Idaho, \$1.00. Artichokes—California, \$1.25@1.50. Beans—local, 75¢@85¢. Cranberries—eastern \$17.50@18. Melons—California, 11¢@12¢ lb. Grapes—empire, 6¢@7¢ lb. Malaga, \$1.25@1.50. Celery—local, 60¢@75¢ per dozen. Peppers—bell green 75¢@85¢ lb. California, 85¢@1.00 lb. per lb.; eastern \$3 bushel. Cauliflower—Oregon, 75¢@81¢ crate. Broccoli—California, 1.00@1.25 lb. Parsnips—California, 14¢@15¢. Garlic—new, 8¢@10¢. Turnips—local, 4¢@5¢ lb. repacked; Mexican, \$4.75 lb. repacked.

Dressed Poultry

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Poultry—turkey prices mixed, down to 2¢ lower on extreme weights, high for lower. In up for middle weights, around 1¢ (12 pounds). Quotations are on No. 1 (laying prices)—Alv. Heavy hens average 17¢; 17¢@18¢; medium hens, 2¢ to 4¢ lb. 13¢@14¢; light hens, 10¢; springs, 17¢@18¢; Fekin ducks, 12¢; geese, 17¢@18¢; turkeys, No. 1 29¢@35¢.

Nuts, Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Nuts—walnuts, California, 1.00@1.25 lb. 27¢; almonds, 14¢@20¢; peanuts, 9¢@12¢; pecans, 27¢@30¢; filberts, 18¢@20¢. Hay—wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland, eastern Oregon timothy, \$12.50@13.00; alfalfa, \$18.50@19.00; clover, \$16; oat hay, \$18; straw, \$7@8 ton; selling prices \$12.50@13.00. Hops—1930 crop, 10¢@17¢.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Wheat futures—Open High Low Close May 85 88 85 88 Dec 85 88 85 88 Cash markets: wheat: big Bend best-stem, 20¢; soft white, western white, 20¢; hard winter, northern spring, western red, 20¢. Oats: No. 2 54¢ lb. white 24.50. Corn: No. 2 E. Y. shipment 29.50. Millrun: standard 17.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Cattle 100, calves 15; steers, she stock good \$8.50@9.00; medium 7.50@8.50. Hogs 100-120 lbs., good 8.50@9.00; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.25@7.50. Sheep 110-120 lbs., good 8.25@8.75; medium 7.50@8.25; common 6.00@7.50. Lambs 100-120 lbs., good 8.50@9.00; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.25@7.50. Poultry: turkeys, No. 1 29¢@35¢; No. 2 25¢@30¢; ducks, 12¢; geese, 17¢@18¢. Hops 1930 crop, 10¢@17¢.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Milk—butterfat the lower. The milk (4 per cent) \$2.10@2.20 cwt., delivered Portland less 1 per cent; grade O milk, \$1.70. Butterfat delivered in Portland 27¢. Poultry—early turkey market ton steady at 29¢ per lb. turkeys No. 1 29¢@35¢. Other poultry unchanged. Potatoes—steady unchanged.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk delivered in Salem, \$2.10 to \$2.25 cwt. Butterfat at farm 25-36c. Salem 27c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Price paid to growers by Salem buyers, December 26. Apples: fancy 3.25 Mediums 75-1.25. Onions: U. S. No. 1 75 U. S. No. 2 50 Potatoes: Soft white 90 U. S. No. 2 80 Cabbages 1.14 Radishes per doz. bunches 40 Celery, per doz. 75. Turnips, per doz. bunches 40-60 Beets, per doz. bunches 40 Carrots, per doz. bunches 40-60 Redishes per doz. bunches 40 Green onions, per doz. bunches 40.

FEEDS

Retail Prices, Dec. 26, 1930. Calf meal, 25 lb. 1.90-1.65 Scratch, ton 25.00-40.00 Corn, whole, 37.00-40.00 Cracked and ground, ton 28.00-41.00 Mill run, ton 20.00-22.00 Bran, ton 22.00 Egg meal, cwt. 2.25-2.45. Hays: Baying Prices, Dec. 26, 1930. Extras 50 Standards 18 Mediums 19. Poultry: Baying Prices, Dec. 26, 1930. Broilers, colored 07 Heavy, hens 10 Medium hens 10 Light hens 10 Turkeys, No. 1 tons 28-30 No. 2 18-20 Turkey, No. 1 hens 22 Turkey, No. 2 18. GREAT AND HAY: Baying Prices, Dec. 26, 1930. Wheat, western red 52 Soft white 52 Barley, ton 22.00 to 23.00 Oats, grey, ton 22.00 White, ton 22.00 Hay: buying prices—Big Bend best-stem, 20¢; soft white, western white, 20¢; hard winter, northern spring, western red, 20¢. Oats: No. 2 54¢ lb. white 24.50. Corn: No. 2 E. Y. shipment 29.50. Millrun: standard 17.50.

New Crop Lacks Help Of Uncle Sam; '96 Returns

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Wheat collapsed today to the lowest level for July delivery here since 1896. Selling which amounted to values down was ascribed to European sources. July wheat, representing the 1931 crop, which unlike the 1930 crop has been without buying support from government-backed bodies, was especially handily by comprehensive advice indicating the condition of the growing domestic winter wheat crop was somewhat above the usual average for this time of year. Wheat closed unsteady at nearly the day's lowest figures, 3/4 to 3 cents per bushel lower than on Wednesday. Corn closed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents down and oats 3/4 to 1 cent off.

Boris L. Lerner, who could not speak English when he emigrated from Russia six years ago, has completed high school work and now is attending the University of Texas.

Large Standard 27 Soft shell 25 Egg 23 Hens 22 Mayettes 19 Fancy Large 27 (Delivered in 5-pound bags) Meats: Highest halves 50 Halves and pieces 45. FRESH: 30-85 35-40 40-45 45-50. MEAT: Baying Prices, Dec. 26, 1930. Lamb, top 55¢-60¢ Hog, 200 lb. up 6.75 Cows 6.00-6.50 Heifers 5.00-5.50 Dressing wool 11-12. WOOL: Coarse 14 Medium 10 Fine 13 Kid 22. The situation of the individual, formerly self-sufficient, artisan, manufacturer, business

The New Feudalism

Present economic trend likened to old English feudal system, wherein small landholder surrendered rights to overlord in return for protection; position of individual now similar, as he faces corporate encroachments in every field; typical man now finds greatness not in what he does but in organization he serves.

Curtis J. Quimby, Jefferson City, in the Missouri Bar Journal.

Chain organizations, branch banks and other giant business houses are economically justified by their efficiency and will be patronized and protected by a public which demands the utmost value for its dollar, and which, if you insist, has little foresight. The United States is dedicated to the proposition that man must exploit the resources of nature in the most rapid and efficient manner, regardless of the traditions and institutions which must be sacrificed to effect that end. This movement toward widespread chain organizations for government public utilities, widespread manufacturing will continue, and such organizations will grow, expand, merge until they reach that mythical point at which their expansion ceases to make for efficiency. Such movement has now carried us past the half-way point in the cycle of politics, and the distance on the circle back toward ideal democracy, wherein individualism thrives, is already greater than the distance toward some form of government in which authority is concentrated in the few, surrendered by the many. Nor is distance alone to be considered; momentum is a factor. The feudal system of England grew out of the necessity of co-operation in defense against private wars. The small landholder surrendered many of his rights and pledged many duties to his lord in exchange for the protection offered. He was no longer self-sufficient; he ceased to compete. He served in a co-operative organization. He owned no land, had only an estate or interest in it. Eventually no land was owned; all land was held. Today the typical man (for the city dweller, not the farmer, is the type for his time) finds his greatness not in himself and in what he does, but in the corporation he serves. If he is great, he is published to the world, not as having done this or that, but as director in this company and that. If he is small, yet he shines in the reflected glory of the corporation from which he draws a salary. Moreover, the chain of subinfeudations, of subsidiary companies, and affiliated companies, and holding companies has come to be as intricate as that of main tendencies, before Quia Emptores. It may yet call for some analogous statute to put intelligible simplicity into the tenure by which our businesses and industries are held. But the significant point is to contrast the federal self-sufficient community with the individualist self-sufficient man, and then contrast the latter, as he had a real existence in the pioneer, rural agricultural society of the past, with the employee, shareholder, investor of today, held at least in one and often in many relations with shares or interests rather than ownership in the things which count; co-operating rather than competing; finding his satisfactions in the achievements toward which he contributes rather than in what he achieves of himself. In the old feudal system control of the land brought control of the military and with it sovereignty. Control of business, big business, creates power today, not governing power, theoretically, but the step from superior control of wealth with vast political influence to governing power is an easy one. The movement toward a government of business barons is self-accelerating. How rapidly do we approach such metamorphosis? Let the reader calculate this from his own answers to the following questions: How large are the largest corporations today? How large were they 10 or 15 years ago? Of these, how many plan merger and expansion? How many prosper and how many languish? How many persons do they now employ and how many did they 10 or 15 years ago? How many stockholders do they now have and how many were there 10 or 15 years ago? How many individuals employ \$5000 or \$10,000 of capital every it and their own time in an individual or small corporate enterprise? How many did this 10 years ago? What has replaced any of these which have gone? Last, but not least—in what business can an individual entrepreneur invest, not \$5000 but \$25,000 today and secure profitable employment of his capital and time? And if you name such enterprise, how long can it withstand the onslaught of some far-flung and mighty corporate competitor?

BRITISH PEER

Viscount Willingdon, formerly Governor-General of Canada, has been appointed by King George as Viceroy of India to succeed Lord Irwin. Lord Willingdon has been Governor-General of Canada since 1926.



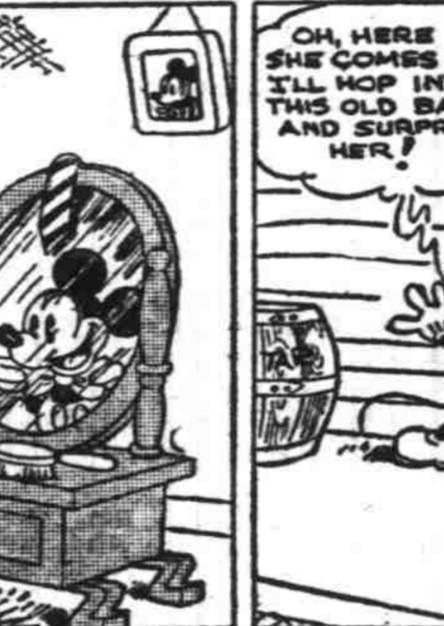
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LUCKEYS ARE GUESTS HAZEL GREEN, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Luckey and children, Ernest, Iola, Cecil, Kenneth, Norman and Edna, were guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. Luckey's father and sister, James Luckey and Rev. Lella Luckey of Portland. Miss Luckey was pastor of the church here for six years.

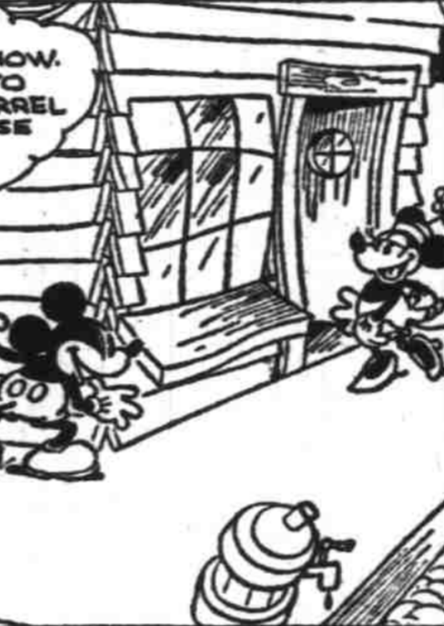
MICKEY MOUSE



"The Minstrel man"



"Ashur's Won't be Painted"



"Some of the Comforts of Home"



"Polly and Her Pals"



"A Fair Exchange"



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"A Fair Exchange"



"Some of the Comforts of Home"



"Polly and Her Pals"



"Some of the Comforts of Home"



"A Fair Exchange"



TOOTS AND CASPER



"A Fair Exchange"



"Some of the Comforts of Home"



"Polly and Her Pals"



"Some of the Comforts of Home"



"A Fair Exchange"

