

BETHEL CLUB HAS PROGRAM

Canadian Pictures Prove Interesting to Community Group

BETHEL, Jan. 26.—A meeting of unusual interest and merit was held on Saturday evening by the Bethel Community Club...

S. Hamrick, chairman, then opened the evening's entertainment. Hilda Bahnsen, accompanist, and Edward Dedent, one-man orchestra, furnished several fine numbers...

The big feature of the entertainment was an hour and a half of moving pictures, taken in Canada and Alaska, shown by F. N. McKenzie and A. B. Holtorp of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk railroads...

GOOD CONTRACT ON HOPS IS REPORTED

The best hop contract reported for some time was that made by Lawson, a Portland buyer, with Murphey, a Harrisburg grower, which provides a 17-cent price for the hops for a period of five years...

It is further understood that Lawson was making the contract on behalf of some English firm. The theory of the starting of the contract two years hence is held by hop men around here as being that the buyers are getting somewhat of a head start in the prohibition situation...

One recent sale is reported, that of St. Benedict Abbey at Mt. Angel of 155 bales of hops, said to have been sold to Hest at 15 cents a check of the hop holdings on the Pacific coast shows a total of less than 50,000 bales of all growths in the hands of producers...

Growers' present holdings of 120 hops on the Pacific coast are as follows: Oregon 10,500 bales; Washington 4441 bales; California 11,074 bales. Total 26,015.

Among the transactions in the latter part of last week, was the sale of 365 bales of Yakima at 15 to 16 cents. Between 300 and 400 bales of Independence hops were also disposed of. California advices noted the sale of two lots of Sacramentos at 13 1/2 cents and sales of Sonomas up to 14 1/2 cents...

FORMER RESIDENT DIES INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 26.—Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Tom Estes on January 15 in Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Estes lived in Independence for a number of years and will be remembered by many. Mrs. Estes is survived by five children: Mrs. Alta Schwartz of Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Ida Avery, Seattle, Wash.; William Estes, Walla Walla, Wash.; Otto Estes, San Francisco, Cal.; Claude Estes, Seattle, Wash.

Radio Programs KGW—520 Kc.—Portland 7:00—Devotional service. 7:15—Louis' Harmonica. 7:30—Start of the Day, NBC. 8:00—Portland Breakfast Club. 8:05—W.C. 9:00—Cooking school. 10:00—Color harmony talks, NBC. 10:15—Magazine of the Air, NBC. 11:30—Julia Hayes. 11:45—Viola Heitler. 12:00—NBC orchestra. 12:15—Western Farm and Home, NBO. 1:00—Friendly chat. 2:00—Masthead time. 3:00—Organ. 3:30—NBC. 4:00—Organ and piano. 4:05—Paul Whitman's Painters, NBO. 4:45—News service, NBO. 7:30—Memory. 10:00—KOMO. 10:30—KOMO dramatic guild. 11:00—Don Juan's Oregon Trail Blasters. 11:00-1:00—Del Milne's orchestra.

Radio Programs KEE—1130 Kc.—Portland 8:45—Time farm flashes. 9:00—Water Wizard. 9:15—Manning Serenaders; news. 9:30—Family Altar Hour. 9:45—Organ concert, NBS. 10:00—Elaine Vincent, tenor. 9:15—Julia Hayes. 9:45—Billie Landers, blues. 10:00—Markham, tenor. 10:15—Robert Mousen, tenor.

Radio Programs KGO—560 Kc.—Corvallis 12:00—Farm program. 1:00—Radio Boy Friends. 1:15—Sung Hag. 1:45—Professor and his Dream Girl. 2:00—Jazzing Jazz. 2:15—Vocal. 2:15—Musical; dental lecture. 2:45—Jazzing Jazz. 2:45—Suzette's Sam. 2:50—Organ concert; news. 3:00—Jazzing Jazz. 3:15—Thelma Lee, soprano. 3:30—Newsreading, NBS. 3:40—Bill of Harmony. 4:00—Concert Ensemble, NBS. 4:45—Theatre Review. 5:00—Dancing Post. 8:15—Suburban, Eye Eye Blues. 8:30—Jazzing Jazz. 9:00—Montville Flowers, lecture. 9:30—Wrestling, hosts from Seattle. 10:00—Bill of Harmony. 11:00—Organ; Obit Gathers, baritone. 12:00-2:00—Midnight Revelers.

CORN GOES DOWN AND WHEAT UP HELD OVER PRODUCERS ONCE AGAIN

Same Weather Causes Both Trends on Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Prevailing abnormal weather conditions did much today to pull corn values down but tended to hold wheat.

With untimely high temperatures diminishing demand from feeders, all deliveries of corn broke the season's low-price record, whereas persistent lack of rain or snow throughout domestic winter wheat sections aroused Gossip regarding war scare in Europe had little apparent market influence.

Corn closed nervous, 1/4-7-8c lower, wheat 3-8c off to 1 1/4c up, oats unchanged to 1/4c down.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Produce market steady. But, extras 25; standard 25; extra 15; firsts 22. Eggs, fresh extra 13; fresh mediums 14.

Nuts, Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Nuts—steady. Walnuts, California new, No. 1 20@22; Oregon, new 22@24; almonds, 22; peanuts, 1/4 12 1/2; pecans, 12. Hops—wholesale buying prices, delivered. Eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50; alfalfa, \$17.00@18.00; clover, \$16; oat hay, \$10; straw, \$7@8; selling price, \$14@15. Hops—1930 crop, 15 1/2c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Wheat futures: High Low Close. May 61 68 68 69. Jul 61 61 61 61. Jan 61 61 61 61. Cash markets: wheat; big Bend bluestem, 68; soft white, western white, 68; and winter, northern spring, western red, 65. Oats: No. 2 28 lb. white, 22.00. No. 2 28 lb. yellow, shipment 27.75. Millrun: standard 17.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Cattle 1900, calves 115; early talk looks steady. Steers 800-900 lbs., good \$8.50@9.00; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.25@7.50. Steers 1000-1200 lbs., good 8.50@9.10; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.25@7.50. Steers 1100-1300 lbs., good 8.25@8.85; medium 7.25@8.25; common 6.00@7.00. Cows, good 5.50@6.50; common 5.00@5.75. Bulls (yearlings excluded) 5.00@5.75; cutter, common and medium 3.25@5.00. Yearlings, extra, 100-150 lbs., 9.00@10.50; cut and common 6.00@9.00. Calves 550-500 lbs., good and choice 8.00@10.50; common and medium 5.50@9.00. Hogs 28 lbs., including 1934 direct and 28 lbs. weight, steady. (Soft or city hogs and roasting pigs excluded). Light lights 140 lbs., 8.25; heavy 160-180 lbs., 9.00@9.25; light weight 180-200 lbs., 9.00@9.25; medium weight 200-220 lbs., 8.25@9.25; medium weight 220-250 lbs., 8.00@9.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs., 7.50@8.25; heavy weight 320-350 lbs., 7.00@8.25. Porkers, new, 275-500 lbs., 6.50@8.00. Feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 lbs., 4.75@10.00. Lambs 90 lbs., down 8.75@7.25; medium 5.50@6.75. All weights, common 4.50@5.90. Yearling wethers 90-113 lbs., medium to choice 4.00@5.50. Ewes 90-120 lbs., medium to choice 2.50@3.50; ewe, medium to choice 1.50@2.25. All weights, cut and common 1.50@2.25.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Milk—steady. No. 1 (4 per cent), \$2.00 per cwt., delivered Portland less 1 per cent; grade C milk, \$1.50. Butterfat delivered, Portland, 22. Poultry—steady (buying prices)—Alive, heavy hens over 4 1/2 lbs., 19c; medium hens 14@15c; light hens 12@13c; springs, 20c; Pekin ducks, 4 lbs., and over, 22@25c; colored ducks, 16@18c; turkeys, No. 1, 30@31c; fowls, 17@18c. Potatoes—steady—No. 1 graded, \$1.75 @2.00; No. 2, 1.50@1.75; Florida, new \$2.25@2.50 per 50-lb. sack.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Fruits and vegetables. Fresh fruit—orange, navel, boxed, \$2@2.50; jumble, \$2.25@2.50; grapefruit, Florida, \$2.50@4.50; Arizona, \$3.25; lemons, 5-dot, cartons, \$2.50; bananas, 6c lb. California, \$5.50@6.50. Cabbage—local, 10 1/2c lb. Potatoes—Oregon Deschutes, \$1.50@1.70; local, 1.00@1.25; Klamath gems, \$1.50; Yakima, \$1@1.50; central, new potatoes—Texas tricolor, \$1.50@2.00; Idaho, \$2.00@2.10; local, \$1.25@1.40; orange, lb. Seed potatoes—local, \$2@2 1/2c lb. Onions—selling price to retailers: Oregon No. 1 1.00@1.05; Idaho 1.10@1.15. Hothouse rhubarb—Washington; extra fancy, \$1.20@1.25; fancy, \$1.05@1.10; No. 1, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.25 box 30 lbs. Artichokes—\$1.25@1.50 dozen. Spinach—local, \$1.25@1.40 orange lb. Greenbeans—eastern, \$1.90@2.00 bbl. Huckleberries—fancy, 11c@12c lb. Celery—fancy, 15c@20c per doz; heavy, \$1.40 doz; bunches, Peppers—No. 1 green, 1.60@2.00; Sweet Potatoes—California, 3/4 @ 4/4c lb.; eastern, \$2.25 bushel. Cauliflower—Oregon, \$1@1.50; California, \$1.25@1.50 crate. Garlic—new, \$3.00; Tomatoes—both new, \$4.05 @5 cents; Mexican, \$2.75@4.25 lg. packed. Lettuce—Imperial valley, \$2 @3 per crate.

Dressed Poultry

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Dressed poultry—selling price to retailers: turkey, poor, \$2.00; good, 2.50@3.00; duck, 2.00; goose, 3.00; capon, 3.00@3.50 lb.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk, delivered in Salem, \$2.00 cwt. Butterfat at farm \$1c. Salem 22c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Price paid to growers by Salem buyers, January 26, 1931. Apples, fancy 7-25; Mediums 75-125. VEGETABLES. U. S. No. 1 75; U. S. No. 2 70; U. S. No. 3 60; Squash, per lb. 1 1/4; Cabbage 90; Spinach 50; Celery, per doz., hearts 75; Beanches 60.

FEEDS

Retall Prices. Calf meal, 25 lbs. 1.20-1.25; Scratch, ton 35.00-40.00; Corn, whole, ton 37.00-40.00; Cracked and middling, ton 38.00-42.00; Mill run, ton 30.00-32.00; Bran, ton 20.00-22.00; Egg meal, cwt. 1.85-2.25.

EGGS

Buying Prices. Extras 14; Standards 14; Mediums 11.

POULTRY

Buying Prices. Roosters, old 07; Springs 18; Heavy, hens 14; Medium hens 14; Light hens 11.

GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices. Wheat, western red 51; Soft white, California new 54; Barley, ton 22.00 to 23.00; Oat, grey, bu. 33 1/2; Hay: buying prices—Oats and vetch, ton 11.00-12.00; Alfalfa, valley, second cutting 18-19; Eastern Oregon 20-22; Common 15-20.

PEPPERMINT

Oil 1.30. Top grade 1.6.

WALNUTS

North Pacific Nut Growers Assn. Prices. Franquette 22; Fancy 27; Standard 19; Soft shell 23; Large 28; Medium 28; Mayday 28; Fancy 28.

Butter is Active due to A Strong Demand From East

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Wholesale butter market opened today in a strong technical position at unchanged prices with dealers readily absorbing receipts in excess of the normal retail requirements for shipment to eastern markets from which inquiries for Pacific coast butter were active.

Egg market opened easy with quotations two cents lower on all grades under influence of overproduction, both locally and nationwide. The lower prices stimulated movement through retail channels. Quote: extras 18 cents, standards 17, mediums 16 and pullets 10.

Country dressed meats and poultry opened at steady quotations but turn over was light for the beginning of the week. Newly offered in the fresh fruit and vegetable market was fine quality hothouse rhubarb from Denver at \$1.25 to \$1.75 a box.

New Walla Walla spinach was getting a good call at \$1.25 per 18 pound in competition with California stock at \$2.50-2.75 per 40 pound crate. Rhubarb was quoted 25 cents higher at \$1.25 to \$1.75 a box. Wholesalers were stocked with

Large (Delivered in 5-pound bags) 37. Meats—Light amber lard 39; Halves and pieces 45. FEEDS 39-35; 35-40; 40-45; 45-50. MEAT Buying Prices. Lamb, top 06 to 06 1/2; Hogs, 160-200 lbs., 09; Hogs, 200 lbs., up 09 1/2; Steers 04-03; Cows 04-03; Heifers 05-04 1/2; Dressed veal 12 1/2; Dressed hogs 12 1/2. WOOL 14; Medium 10; Standard 10. MOHAIR 18.

seed potatoes and pushing sales at quotations ranging from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a pound according to variety.

RAPID DECLINE IN WOOL PRICE NOTED

BOSTON, Mass. The feature in the wool market during the past week was the sharp decline in prices at the opening of the sales in London. While the decline was somewhat more than was expected by members of the trade in this market it had little effect upon demand or prices.

Very little activity has been noted in fleece wools. A limited quantity of strictly combing 64's and finer fleeces moved at 70 to 73c scoured basis and strictly combing 56's was sold at 45 to 51c scoured basis. Other grades were quiet with quotations mostly unchanged.

The market was fairly active on some lines of western grown wools. Several houses reported an increase in the volume of sales on combing 64's and finer and 58's 60's territory wools. A few moderate quantities of 58's were moved, but the lower grades were quiet. Prices were a shade easier on 64's and finer territory wools and mostly steady on 58's, 60's while quotations were steady to about two cents, scoured basis, lower on 58's and 48's 50's grades. Lower qualities were quoted unchanged. A little 12-month's Texas wools was moved at 67 to 68c scoured basis.

Small quantities of spot Australian merino wools and foreign low cross bred wools were sold at mostly steady prices as compared with quotations for the previous week. Some buying in foreign primary markets for import was reported.

Actual trading in mohair was quieter than during the previous week.

IRIS SEEMS FASTIDIOUS Has Ideas on Home Decoration and Food THAT ARE SURPRISING

By MRS. ALLYN NUSOM MISSION BOTTOM, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Robert Cole puts a chair against her back door now when she leaves home even for a short time. No she has no fear of burglars for so far things have been kind (?) to Mrs. Cole. The one who picked her pocket during fair time this year merely took fifteen dollars in cash, the purse being returned.

The reason she takes precautions now while away from home is because of Iris, a pet goat. The other day she came home from a visit to the neighbors and found none of the furnishings in their accustomed place. Iris had butted open the kitchen door, and trailed through the house, turning over chairs and small articles of furniture as she went. It appears that Iris has a craving for

lead pencils, papers and other things not usually classed with edibles. She probably indulged her passion for things musical when she pulled the scart and photographs off the top of the piano.

Upon her return to the kitchen Iris ate the vegetables her mistress had intended for the family's evening meal. She liked the rice, too, which she found in a paper bag on the pantry shelf. However Iris proved she was fastidious. She won't eat nuts. When Mrs. Cole arrived on the scene she found Iris only separating nuts from Chocolates and gumdrops which had spilled from a bag pulled off the shelf.

Now the back door of the Cole home will be found securely fastened when Mrs. Cole is absent. Iris got her goat!

LUTE QUARTET WILL BE HEARD

Monmouth to Have Famous Spanish Musicians in Near Future

MONMOUTH, Jan. 26.—The Aguilar lute quartet of Madrid, Spain, will appear in concert at the Oregon Normal school, January 29, at eight p. m. This is their second American concert tour. They have won their way into prominence as artists in Europe and in South America, and now, even in this music-sufficed land they are acclaimed as exponents of immaculate technique with a fine poetry of unity.

Their musical prominence had its inception in an incident of lyric occurrence, as colorful as some of their own presentations. Don Francisco Aguilar, a Spanish gentleman of the nobility was returning to his home one evening after a customary day spent as a royal physician in the court of his monarch, young King Alfonso. He paused to listen to the unusual music of a blind player, and was at once enthralled by its charm. Most people would not have been able to classify the instrument used, but Don Francisco recognized it as a lute.

He was so impressed by this chance ephony that he obtained four lutes, and his children; Ezekiel, Pope, Paco and Elisa began to practice. Today, as the only luteists of prominence in the world, they have achieved fame. Spanish composers have written music for them. They have won acclaim in all the art centers of Europe.

From the twentieth century basis the lute is antique. It is akin to the instrument of Bible renown called a psalter. It has a pear-shaped body built of pine and cedar staves pieced together like the crescent sections of a melon. The strings are twanged either by the fingers; or by a plectrum.

MICKEY MOUSE



"POLLY AND HER PALS"



"In Self Defense"

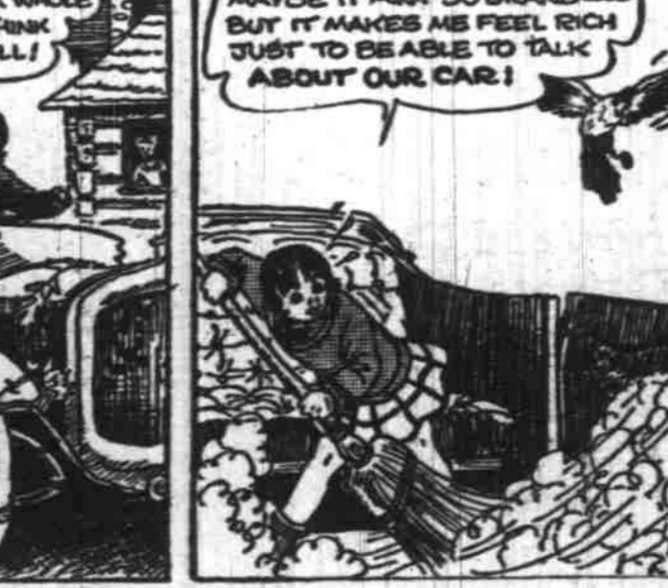


By CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"She may Make a go of it, at That"



"The big News is out!"



By BEN BATSFORD

TOOTS AND CASPER



"The big News is out!"



By JIMMY MURPHY

DID BUTTERCUP WIN?

