HAZEL GREEN, March 11-B C. Kruger, representing the Associated Charities of Salem, spoke

at the Sunday morning church services, presenting the work and asking donations of fruit and veg-

Miss Wilms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, came home Sunday from Coguille, where she

Sunday from Coquille, where she has been employed by her broth-er-in-law, Richard Slater, to work

Mrs. Peter Zelinski, who had a

Percentage of Holdover Oregon Above, Average, Report Reveals

The percentage of the 1930 coduction of the principal small grain crops in Oregon which remained on farms on March 1 this year is considerably above the average, according to the federalstate crop reporting service. In the case of corn, all wheat and rye, the March report showed farm stocks to be nearly twice the average, The principal causes for this unusual situation are given as unfavorable market condi-tions for cash crops, especially wheat and an unusually mild wheat and an unusually mild a pound to producer. Other dress-winter which has not nece-sitated ed meats were steady. feeding out of grain kept for that purpose. The fact that more wheat has been fed than usual has also tended to beest present stocks of oats and barley which are more commonly used for

Interpreted into hushels, Ore- and vegetable trade were report-4.210,000 bushels compared to service as follows: 792,000 bushels which is about a moderate volume, after several half million bushels more than a months absence from the market. year ago and is approximately Hothouse tomatoes are just starttwice the five year average. Bar- ing, and will soon be available in ley stocks amount to 786,000 greater volume. bushels or approximately two times the average of the past five California yesterday, with shipyears. Rye stocks are also very ments considerably lighter. Port-

last fall that the 1930 corn crop rivals are moving to retailers at in Oregon was above average \$3-3.25 per crate of 4s and 5s. quality. Stocks remaining on First Florida new potatoes sold quality. Stocks remaining on First Florida new potatoes sold farms are practically double the to retailers yesterday at \$10.00five year average. Corn Stocks Low

In Entire Nation For the country as a whole, corn stocks are relatively low because of the short crop last year but not in the same ratio showing that other crops, particularly wheat, have been used for feeding instead of corn. The winter has been generally milder than usual also.

Wheat stocks are above average due to the unfavorable market conditions, resulting from targe carry-over of 1929 wheat and the large crop harvested last

Oats stocks in the United States are about average and are reported at 464,329,000 bushels compared to 501,321,000 bushels a year ago and the five year average of 480,496,000 bushels. Barley stocks are considerably above average. A relativity less amount of feeding has been necessitated by weather conditions and wheat has been used to larger extent where cheaper and has displaced feed grains to that extent. United States rye stocks are considerably above the average of the past five years.

FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT HAZEL GREEN, March 11: -Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Munger and small daughter Joyce of Portland were visiting in this community Monday. Mrs. Munger is remembered by her friends and former schoolmates as Tressa Engle. Hev. Munger was at the home mission station in Malta, Mont. since returning from theological school at Dayton, Ohio, until last September, when he was sent to the Blanchard Memorial church in East Portland.

U. S. LOUGHARY HAS OFFICE DALLAS, March 11. - U. S. Loughary entered upon the duties December. There have been a number of local men interested in the office, and it is understood that an examination will be held later to determine the final selec-

ILL WITH MEASLES AURORA, March 11-Miss forma Eccleson is at the Aurora Cafe, where she has been con-fined with a case of measles, but will be out again in a few days. She will make her home with Mrs. Lafter until the close of the Casely high school, where she is a student. Then she will join her parents at Kalama, Wash. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Hendrex, came Priday and spent the weekend with Miss Norma.

GUESTS AT JEFFERSON JEFFERSON, March 11-Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Jr., of Kelso, Wash., arrived in Jeffer-son Monday night for a visit with Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee. Mr. Carroll returned to Kelso, Tuesday, but Mrs, Carroll will remain in Jefferson until the latter part of the

Radio rograms

Thursday, March 12

KGW-620 Kc.—Portland

Devotional.

Oregon Trail Blasers.

NBC. Town Crier, Lady Next Door, NBO, Julia Hayes. Julia Hayes.
Legion program,
Black and Gold Room, NBO.
The Vagabonds, NBO.
News service, NBO.
Organ and piano,
Standard Symphony hour, NBO,
Amos 'n' Andy, NBO.
Demi-tance review, NBO.
Sport talk.
Tony & Beppe.
Merry Mixer Melodies, NBO.
Music Box organ.

ROAC-550 Ke. Corvallis

DRESSED VEAL QUOTATIONS DOWN HITS BOTTOM, REBOUNDS

Heavy Hens Advance, Others are Firm At top Price

PORTLAND, March 11-(AP) Wholesale butter and egg quotations remained unchanged today.

Butter trade was active, demand strong for top grades and receipts about equal to demand. Egg market opened unsettled, eccipts liberal and trading irregular due to price shading and direct sales from producers.

Desiers in country dressed meats and poultry were flooded with veal offerings and quotations were depressed another 1/4 cent to range from 13-13 % cents Poultry demand was good with

supplies moving promptly. Heavy hens were quoted up 1 cent at 19 white mediums and lights were firm at former extreme tops of 15 and 13 cents respectively. Conditions in the fresh fruit

on stocks of all wheat amount ed by government market news approximately three million last | Williamette valley hothouse cu-March. Oats stocks amount to 3 cumbers are again available in

Lettuce prices were firmer at land's cheap left-over stocks were The March first report on qual- mostly cleaned up yesterday at ity of corn bears out reports of \$2.50-\$2.75; and good f 1- ar-

> 12.00 per cwt. First carlot arrival was divided between Portland and Puget Sound points.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices: butter, ex-tras 30 attnoved a 90 prime from no; firsts 27. Eggs, fresh extras 16@17; fresh mediums 14@15.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., March 11-(AP)-

Nuts, Hay and Hops

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(AP)— Nuts, walauts, California new No. 1, 20 @25c; Oregon, new, 32@27c; almonds, 22c; pesnuts, 9@12½c; filberts, 15@ Hay—wholesale buying prices, delivered Portland, eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50@23; do valley, \$19@19.50; alfalfa, \$15.00@16.00; clover, \$16; oat hay, \$16; staw, \$7@3 ton; selling prices \$1 to \$2 more.

Hops—1930 crop, 15@16c.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(AP)—
Cattle 35, salves 10; quotably steady.
Secers 606-990 lbs., good \$7.75@8.00;
medium 7.00@7.75; common 6.00 @
7.00. Steers 900-1109 lbs., good 7.50@
7.75; medium 6.75@7.50; common 6.00
@6.75. Steers 1360-1380 lbs., good 7.00
@7.50; medium 6.50@7.00. Hasters 550800 lbs., good 7.25@7.50; medium 6.25.
@7.25; common 5.00@6.25. Cows.,
good 5.50@6.00; common and medium
4.75@5.50; low cutter and cutter 2.50@
4.75. Bulls., yearfings excluded) 5.00@
5.75; cutter, common and medium 3.50@
5.00. Vealers, milk ted, 10.90@11.00;
medium 8.50@10.00; cull and common
5.50@8.50. Calves 250-500 lbs., good
and choice 8.50@10.00; common and
medium 4.00@80.

Bogs 370; steady,

(80.t or on. ga and roasting pigs excluded). Light lights 140-160 lbs., \$7.256 8.25; light weight 160-180 lbs., 8.0668.25; light weight 180-200 lbs., 7.256 8.25; medium weight 200-220 lbs., 7.256 8.25; medium weight 220-250 lbs., 7.0668.00; heavy weight 250-290 lbs., 6.7567.75; heavy weights 290-350 lbs., 6.2567.50. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., 5.2566.75. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., 5.2566.75. Freder and stocker pigs 7.5069.60. Esseep 100; quotably steady.

Lames 90 lbs., down 6.7567.00; medium 6.0666.00. Yearling weights, common 5.0066.00. Yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., 4.0066.00. Ewes 90-120 lbs., 3.5064.00; ewes 120-150 lbs., 8.0066.3.75; all weights, cull and common 1.50663.00. Hogs 370; steady.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore. March 11—(AP)— Fruits and vegetables: fresh fruit—or-anges, navels, packed, 3.25@4; jumble stock, 31.90@2; grapefruit, Florida, 33.50@4; Catifernia, \$2.25 @ 3.50; limes, 5-der, carten, \$2.30; bananas, 5c lb. Lemons—California, \$5.50 @ 6. Strawberries—Florida, California, 50c per pint

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Cabbage—local, 1½ @1½ c lb. Potatoes—Oregon Deschutes, \$1.25@1.45; local, 90c @ \$1.16; Yakima, 75c@1.10, New potatoes—Texas triumph \$2.25 for 60-lb. hag; Cuban, 17c lb. Onions—selling price to retailers, Oregon, 70@80c cwt. Seed potatoes—local, 2@2½ c lb.

Hethouse rhubarb—Wachington, extra fancy, \$1.25; fancy, \$1@1.10; choice 75@85c box 15 lbs.; Oregon No. 1, \$1.85; Na. 2, \$1.25 box 20 lbs. Artichokes 76@85c. Spinsek—local, \$1.15@1.25 crange ber; Walla Walla, 75c@81 box. Celery—California, \$1.50@1.75 per doz.; hearts \$2 dos. bunches. Mushrooms—bothouse, 50@60c lb. Peppers—bell, green, 20c lb.

Sweet potatoes—California, 4½ @4% c lb.; eastern, \$2.50@2.75 bushel. Cauliflower—Oregon broccoll, \$1.25@1.35; California, \$1@1.10. Beans—Florida, 27½ lb. Garlic—new, 7@10c lb.

Tomatoes—hothouse, \$2.75@8.25 crate of 10 lbs.; Maxican, \$5@5.50 lug, repucked, Lettucy—imperial valley, \$2.75@3 a crate. Asparagus—California, 15@20c. lb.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11—(AP)—
Milk—steady—naw milk 14 per cent),
\$2.00 per cwt., delicered Portland less 1
per cent; grads 6 milk, \$1.50. Eutterint delivered in Portland, 28c.

Paultry—(haying prices)—heavy hens
up 1 cent higher, medium and light firm
at extreme top. Alive heavy hens
over 4½ lbs., 15c; medium hens, 3½4½ lbs., 15c; light hens, 13c;
springs, 20c; Fekin ducks, 4 lbs., and
over 24c; apringers, 20@22c; colored
ducks, 15c; turkeys, No. 1, 32c.

Potaloes—steady—No. 1 graded, 95c@
\$1,45 cwt.; No. 2, 60@95c,

Dressed poultry—selling price to retailnes: turkeys, poor to good, 25@32c;
ducks, 25c; geese, 18c; capons, 32@
35c lb.

AURORA. March 11 - Mrs. Disna Snyder accompanied her son, Henry Snyder and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Clyde Cammack of Porton a motor trip to Pasco, Washington, where they spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. Jess Johnson a sister of Mrs. Snyder.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk delivered in Salem, \$2.00 Butterfat at farm 27c. Salem 28c,

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by delem buye March 11, 1991 VEGSTABLES.

Buying Prices

GRAIN AND HAY Buying Prices Wheat, western red Barley, ton Hay: buying prices-Outs and wetch, ton Clover 10.00-17.00 Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 15.00-17.00 91.00

North Pacifis Kut Growers Assn. Price Fancy Fancy ...

Large (Delivered in 5-pound bags)

Farm Board Interests Advancing Price in Two Cities

CHICAGO, March 11-(AP) Grains secred advances late to-day but not until after wheat had equaled the season's low price record. The late fallies accompanied announcements that the domestic wheat price basis paid by farm board allies had been lifted 1/2 cent per bushel at Kan-sas City and a full cent at Min-

There were simultaneous indifor export by way of the Gulf of Mexico had been cut 1 5-8 cents. Wheat closed firm, unchanged to 7-8 cents higher corn un- Another problem is whether or changed to 3-4 up, cats 1-8-3-8 not the prine market will justify

PLANT PROPOSED Saw Mills Are

Possibilities of an enlargment

of Salem's fruit industry were seen in an announcement of a which was made on Wednesday. That the plans are only tentative was pointed out but the outline includes prune drying plant, maraschino cherry pant, a cherry pitting department and a department for handling cracked nuts, both walnuts and filberts.

It was rumored that W. G. Al-__02% to .03 45-50 MEAT Buying Prices Hoga Togs, 200 lbs., up Steers Cows Heifers Dressed Dressed WOOL

len, manager of Hunt Brothers cannery, was formulating the plans for the new branch. Mr. Al-len is optimistic in regard to the specialty side times that can be developed and admitted that he was giving serious consideration to the matter of handling the fruit by-products.

Prune growers of the valley are beginning to wonder if they will be able to take care of the 1931 prune crop, which promis to be a bumper one. There is said to be a lack of drier space in this section and many of the present cations that the basis on wheat plants are obsolete. In addition to were destroyed by fire in recent years have not been replaced.

Another problem is whether or the expenditure of money for new driers. The uncertainty of the crop and of favorabe weather for Earvesting further complicates the problem.

Resuming Work FURMER RESIDENTS

KINGS VALLEY, March 11-Many of the smaller saw mills of prospective fruit products plant this community are resuming operations after being closed since December 1.

Christenson Brothers expect to open their mill and big plant and Mrs. William Moores of Rivabout April 1. Mr. Christenson erside, Calif., are visiting at Silstated that he thought the wage would be about \$2.00 per day for verton and looking after business work in the lumber yard and oth- interests. Mr. and Mrs. Moore er work in proportion. own the farm on which E. J. Mc-Call lives on the Waldo Hills

CLYDE THOMAS DIES road LYONS, March 11-Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs, Moore left here Johnston received a message year ago for Riverside, where the Willamette valley in the ora-frem her sister in Phoenix, Ar- Mr. Moore is in charge of a large torical contest held March 19. izona Tuesday, stating her hus- farm. They are in Oregon for s band Clyde Thomas had passed two weks' vacation, spending the away early today. Mrs. Thomas greater part of their time with and daughter were accompany- their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Fry at ing the boy to Oregon for bur- Portland. When they called at ial, and are expected to arrive Silverton early this week they late Friday or Saturday. Funeral were accompanied here by their arrangements have not been son, William Moores Jr., of Port-made,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT WIR Domestic Battles are Fought on Highways N MARION COUNTY

Someone has said that our scene like this would shock most highways are theaters in which women the dramas of human life are an-acted. To few of us however is it given to witness the drama that was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Nusem on Saturdey afternoon Nusem on Saturday afternoon, no, you realize it is domestic Being of a thoughtful mind Mrs. trouble. You see him fall as your Nusom tells the story in the fol- car approaches. He's knocked er-in-law, lowing way, calling it "Has it cold, and you wonder how such a in a store. occured to you?"

Did you ever happen to wish your husband were like other

make you realize you had the you were glad he couldn't know best man in world. I believe a the thoughts you'd been thinking.

SILVERTON, March 11 .- Mr.

skinny scrawny little woman could Mrs. Peter Zelinski, who had do it. And you say to yourself major operation at a Salem h your husband were like other that'll end the fight. But no, she men?

If only you could have a car face contorted with rage. And them as you go slowly past them, her in clothes of the new apring him stagger to his facet and prized by a number of friends Sat-And wouldn't you look lovely not quite comprehending, you see in clothes of the new spring him stagger to his feet, and prised by a number of friends Satthey're "at it" again. Now you begin to wonder what he did to make her hate him, and you called him a "brute" and then and there you knew your husband guests from this community. It would serve you right if herband would get his favorite. It would serve you right if husband would get his favorite omething of a shock occured to desert for dinner tomorow. And

Dick Rockhill

Thomas Little alternate.

Dick's subject was "Why

sent the Dayton high school

torical contest held March 19.

tion of the American Farm."

Robert Shattuck of Dayton.

competing with other boys from

Thomas Little, the alternate,

The judges for the final elim-

ination were M. A. Haffey of

Linfield college, Mr. Conover

from Pacafic college and Rev.

also has a very interesting and

instructive subject, "Electrifica-

Wins Contest

ELDREDGE, March 11-The 4-GRAND ISLAND, March 11-In the final tryout held Wednes- met with their leader, Mrs. Elma day for the boys who were giving Bruce at the schoolhouse Friday, speeches in preparation for the They had as their guest, County School Superintendent Mary B. Future Farmers oratorical con-Faulkerson. Work for the year will soon be completed, and they test, Richard (Dick) Rockhill from the Island won first and were recently complimented by Mr. Allen, state assistant club Chose to become a farmer." If leader and William Fox, county supervisor, for their excellent work and enthusiastic club spirit. nothing happens he will repre-

MOSES BUYS BUSINESS JEFFERSON, March 11-A deal was consummated Monday, whereby the insurance business of the late S. R. Tandy, was taken over by W. E. Moses of Salem. The business will be retained in Jefferson at the same office. Mr. Moses is well known here, having resided in Jefferson for a number of years.

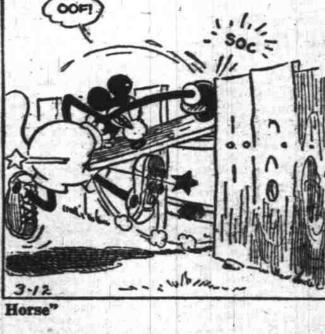
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"A Champion's 'Defence'"

By IWERKS









"A Dark Horse" "POLLY AND HER PALS"









By BEN BATSFORD













"Just a False Alarm"





