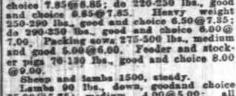
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AURORA CLUB	WHEAT AT	ALL-TIME	LOW MARK	FRUIT AND PRODUCE	West Sal	em News	ALBANY PARK IS
GROWS RAPIDLY	EGGS SET N		OR SEASON	MARKETS ARE EASY	Marvin Lewis is excavating for the foundation of a new service station on his property near the	Iowa, Mr. Wallace is an uncle of his best.	SCENE OF REUNION
60 new Members Added to Community Organization	Prices Rebound After Slump as Buying Is Resumed	Salem Markets	Decreased Supplies, Reduced Storage Are Factors	Menciul enginess mus totlectod in	inter-county bridge. The new plant will be a frame building 22 by 54 feet in size and a pictur- esque feature will be a gable	was a recent over night guest of	JEFFERSON, July 15.—George Allphin of Jefferson attended the annual reunion of the Allphin and McClain families which was held
Since June 1	CHICAGO, July 15-(AP)- Shattering all bottom price re- cords for wheat future delivery	Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, \$1.10 to \$1.59 cwt.	PORTLAND, July 15-(AP)- Advancing prices on eggs here are in line with conditions having	the East Side Farmers' market. Offerings continued to show gen- erally increased volume with more or less indifference on the part	and repairs. Lewis has had con- siderable experience in this line of work having been employed at	sea shore most of which was	Sunday in Bryant park at Albany. The time was spent in visiting and talking over pioneer times, and the good times in days of yore.
meeting of the Aurora Commun- ity club. Sixty new members hav- ing been added to the roster	contracts in Chicago, the market today quickly rebounded more than a cent a bushel. Late buying swept the pits clean of offerings,	Butterfat at farm 20c. Salem 21c. FEUIT AND VEGETARLES Price paid to growers by Salem bupper.	to do with decreased supplies. During recent days the normal de- crease in eggs has continued gen- erally with a resulting stiffening of the price situation.	Owing to the extreme quality of lettuce demand in this line re- mains quite fair with most sales	The Epworth League is invited to meet next Sunday following the morning church service with	companied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Snyder of Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tooley have	
was decided the club would make a drive for new members. C. E. Gillbreath and A. L. Strickland were appointed to	Tremendous outpouring of new- ly harvested wheat, together with disturbed European financial con-	July 14, 1981 VEGETABLES	Advance of 1s quoted by the Pacific co-ops, effective for the Wednesday trade, was generally	of quality around 70-75c crate. A fair shipping domand is reflected. Berry markets were a trifle slow all around. Strawberries were scarce and nominally quot-	church at Dallas who will present a program supplemented by ad- dresses by several outside speak-	creek Falls where they are al- tending to some needed farm work. They will work through hop harvest before returning to	reading by Mrs. Elizabeth Truax; reading by Mrs. A. J. Allphin of Hood River; reading by Mrs. Ed Zimmerman of Shedd; short talks
July meeting. Gilbreaths teams and the July meeting. Gilbreaths team se- cured the most names and both	ditions, did much to pull prices down, but many traders had ap- parently been waiting to purchase in a hurry whenever the market	Carrots	especially by those who had qual- ity offerings to sell. Establish- ment of extras at 21e means a new high for the season to date al-	ed. Raspberries sold \$1.10-1.20 crate generally with blackcaps \$1.40-1.50 and loganberries \$1.20- 1.25. A few dewberries were of-	of a rally in preparation for the coming annual Epworth League institute beginning August 3 at Falls City. A potluck luncheon	confined to her bed at her home on Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burke of the	by A. P. Allphin of Albany, A. J. Allphin of Hood River, Mrs. Mat- tie Gray of Portland; Mrs. Bow- man of Medford and Mrs. Sig- mund of Salem. Mrs. Alice Bur-
states house to former an	cent higher, corn 1 1-8 to 2 3-8 up, cats showing 5-8 to 7-8 gain.	Reving Prices 16. Mediums POULTRY Buying Prices 08	though values continue far below this same period in other seasons. The last report of holdings in United States storage reflected a very slight decrease over a year	Dalles apricots were in larger supply and slowly improving qual- ity. Sales mostly 50-60c box, with	orial church held the monthly	Riverside auto camp ground paid a recent visit to their dairy ranch at Beaver, Tillamook county. Long Drive Enjoyed	bank, an 89-yearold pioneer, gave an interesting talk concerning pioneer days. Mrs. Burbank was the oldest member of the Allphin- McClain clan present. Short talks
ity improvement and spirit were taken up, and at the close Rev. A. F. Knoor, president, spoke im- pressively upon community club service and the difficulty of se-	General Markets	Broilers Colored IS Leghorn IS Heavies, hens IS Medium hens IS Light heny I9	ago; a condition not generally ex- pected. Total supplies were plac- ed at 9,495,000 cases compared with 10.743,000 cases a year ago	Tomatoes moved steady at \$1.40-150 for 1s and \$1.15-1.25 for 2s. Corn was in larger supply with	ent schedule of church services, Rev. S. L. Dark will preach the first and third Sunday mornings of each month and every Sunday	and children Lorraine and Dean made a 225 mile drive Thursday visiting Netarts, Neskowin, New- port and other coast resorts. The	were also given by Bert Allphin. L. B. Allphin, B. J. Allphin of Portland and Joe Allphin.
curing leaflers. He touched upon recreational activities of enter- tainment, community music, edu- cational program and moral train-		White, bu,	9.791,000 cases. Therefore the present holding is fractionally be- low the five year average. Generally steady to strong tone	Small supplies of rhubarb were	fourth Sunday mornings at Summit. A record crowd was in attendance Sunday evening to greet the new minister.	days thereafter, Mrs. Lachr was very ill with an acute attack of appendicitis. Mr, and Mrs. S. L. Burke spent	year: President, George Allphin, Jefferson; vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Truax; secretary-treas- urer, O. P. Allphin. There were
ing. The evening was a pleasant one and the interest displayed gave assurance of continued growth.	Fortiand Gran	Hay: buying prices- Or is and vetch, ton	is reflected in the market for but- ter. This includes all scores but the best demand appears for 90 to 91 offerings. Butterfat situation is strong.	Dalles peppers moved fair around 85c box.	and children, Thelma Jane and Bobbie spent Sunday at Amity as guests of Mrs. Anderson's moth-	their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coney. The	A CALL STREET, SALES
M'KFF FAMILY	Open High Low Close Jul. eld	Top grade	Somewhat improved trade con- ditions are reflected in the mar- ket for live chickens with buyers much more interested in offerings.	on vacation	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Selffert and children, Elaine and Vera drove Sunday to Scholls, Washington county, where they visited Self-	Pacific City where they saw the unprecedented run of anchovites. They state that they saw men scooping up gunny sacks full of	LYONS, July 15-Mrs. Earl Phillips and two children of Scio spent the past week here at the home of Mrs. Phillips' parents,
REUNION HELD	Cash markets: wheat: big Bend blue- stem .53; soft white, western white, .48; hard winter, northern spring, western red .45. Oats: No. 2 white \$20.50. Corn: No. 2 K. Y. \$27.50.	Hogs, top	Prices are in spots showing im- provement. Grading is more strict. Weather conditions during the past few days have been against	Mrs. Glen S. Hartong and small son and Mr. and Mrs. J. Claypool left Tuesday morning for a short	Guesta From Iowa House guests the last two	by the handful and that in mill- ing about the scales were worn off the fish and that some of	convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Phil- lips are proprietors of the Scie
JEFFERSON, July 15Mem- bers and relatives of the McKee family gathered at the T. A. Mc-		Dressed hogs11 ½ Coarse12 Medium18 Ohd18	the sale of watermelons and low- er prices are again shown. Canta- loupes are also inclined to rule easy but no general price changes	Reverend Hartong is pastor of the Federated Churches of Hub- bard, having accepted the position for the coming year. He has held	Forrester are Mr. and Mrs. Orr A. Wallace and son, J. O. Wal- lace of Dana, Iowa. This is their first visit to the far west and	heads. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Warren are leaving for Garibaldi. Mr. Warren will have a pastorate in	proven rather strenuous for Mrs. Phillips. The family returned home Sunday evening.
Kee ranch three miles northwest of Jefferson Sunday for their an- nusl reunion. At the noon hour, dinner was served, cafeteria style, outdoors	Cattle 65, steers lawer. Steers 600-900 Ibs., good 7.75@8.00; mediam 6.50@7.75; common 5.00@6.00. Steers 990-1100 lbs., good 7.00@7.50; Steers 990-1100 lbs., good 7.00@7.50;	GUESTS AT GERVAIS GERVAIS, July 15-Mr. and	are reflected. With the movement of apricots somewhat better out of The Dalles territory as well as Yakima, the demand here appears very good.	influence that the churches fed-	their natice state. The Forresters and their guests spent three days at different seaside resorts re-	place. He has had a temporary leave of absence for the last two years from the ministry, owing to ill health and has lived in West	Mrs. Seiffert. Mrs. Seiffert visit- ed Friday at the home of another sister, Mrs. Homer Ramey at Jef- ferson. The Ramey family moved
under the shade of the large cherry trees. A general good time was had in visiting and playing games of various kinds. These	medium 6.00@6.50. Heifers 550-850 hs. good 6.50@7.00; medium 5.50 @ 8.50; common 4.50@5.50. Cows. good 5.25@5.75; common and medium 4.00@ 5.25; low enter and catter 1.50@4.00. Built (maximum available) mod and	Mrs. Harry Laeger of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Patulio and daughter Nancy, of Honolulu; Mr and Mrs. H. W. Floyd and Mrs D. A. Patulio of Portland were	Low prices have greatly stimulat- ed demand. There is an abundance of ocean caught salmon and prices are gen-	15e with gliversides 12c lb. for fancy while Columbia Chinook are nominally 18c. Some black cod	Wallaces visited Yellowstone park and Salt Lake City enroute and are going from here to Califor-	Salem during that time. Recent overnight guests at the E. Seiffert home were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Floch and son Rolland	recently from West Salem to their
Kee and son Theodore, Mr. and	choice (beef) 4.00@4.50; cutter, com- mon and medium 2.00@4.00. Venlers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50@8.50; medium 6.00@7.50; cull and common 4.00@6.00. Calves 250-590 Ibs., good	A second state of the s	Sales of Troll Kings are around	18c.	West Salem and return by a dif- eight Champion"	brother in-law and nephew of	Brown at Aumsville.
Mrs. Charles Mckee, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kester and son Herman. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Denson of Carlton, Miss Florence Barry, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Denson, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Theodore Denson and son	dium 3.7565 8.25. Hogs 370, quotably steady. Light light 140-160 lbs., good and choice \$8.25@8.65. Light weight 160- 180 lbs., good and choice 8.60@8.85; do 180.250 lbs. good and choice 8.60@8.85;	NOW THAT'S THE LAS	ST / TOTAL	AFU Destance	THERE .		
Tommy of McMinnville, Mrs. Schultze, mother of Mrs. Theodore	Medium weight 200-220 lbs., good and	I TAKE MY BOKING			PROF. KNUCKLES		

ser und was gan pre Mel Mel Kee Mrs and Mis and Mr Tor Sch Det Mrs of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Denson and son Jimmy of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynes, Gen-evieve Fraley of Maupin, Dick evieve Fraley of Maupin, Dick Hitt of Hermiston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson and sons Stanley and Bobbie of Selah, Wash., and Virginia McKee of Toledo. TN LOCAL HOSPITAL



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ROBERTS, July 15-Oscar Purcell was taken suddenly ill and rushed to the Salem General hospital for an emergency appen-dicitis operation Tuesday. He was doing as well as could be expected at last report, but was still seriously ill as the appendix had burst.

"MYSTERY OF

closet has not been opened by me since Saturday."

"Was this the coat she wore to

"Was this the coat she wore to work on Christmas Eve?" "I am certain that it was. I saw her with it on when she went out to lunch." Thatcher Colt closed his eyes as he stood there with the girl's coat here against his chest. "Christmas Eve was a cold day" he said in a low voice. "The air was damp and raw and piercing. If Geraldine were going out any where, she would need her coat. And there is her bag, hanging on the same nall with her coat. Where can the owner be--if she went out with no coat and no purse?"

went out with no coat and no purse?" In a strained silence we stood thare while Thatcher Colt exam-ined the purse, checking up on the small miscellany of its con-tents.—compact, lip-stick, a book of addresses, a roll of bills and a handful of silver. Putting the ceat and bag into my hands the commissioner turned again to Doctor Maskell. "Do you suppose the mysteri-ous woman who accosted you brought back the coat and purset Did you notice if she carried any-thing?" "Why—why—no, I did not,"

thing?" "Why—why—no, I did not," answered the physician. "What makes you think about that?" "I am sorry if I have incom-venienced you." replied Thatcher Colt gloomily. "And I am sorry to say that I may have to trouble you soon again. For the present, good-night." "Yes contained of the second of the

"Yes, certainly," said Doctor Maskell, opening wide his door off the engagement!" and bowing.

But at the threshhold, Thatcher Colt paused. "Doctor," he said, "I am sorry Maskell knew that he knew.

to observe, on departing, that you have not been frank with sioner turned his back on the physician and I followed him out "What do you mean?" return- into the vestibule. Behind us the

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15-(AP)-Oranges-packed, Valencia, \$3.50@5; crapefruit, Florida, \$4.50@5; California, \$3.75@4.25; limes, 5-dox carton, \$2.25; bananaa, 5c lb. Ismons-California, 3D cáss. Rasp-herries-local, \$1.35 crate. Blackcaps-local, \$1.75 crate. Watermelens-Klondike, 2% c B. Can-taloupes-California Turlock Jumbo, \$2.75; standard, \$2.50; ponles, \$2. Homoydew melens-California large flats, \$1.50.

"Mystery of geraldones from page 4) "What is that?" The Closet's Contents "A clothes closet," answered Doctor Maskell. Thatcher Colt opened it and thrust his hand inside. "May I ask," inquried Maskell, "what you hope to thad in there, Mr. Commissioner?" Backing out of the closet Thatcher Colt showed a brown fur cost in his hand. "Did this belong to Geraldine Foster?" he asked turning to him with profound melancholy. "Tes, certainly. I cannot imag-ine what it is doing in there. The closet has not been opened by me

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"She did not tell me that." The doctor was lying. Thatcher Colt knew that he was lying, and



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