Twenty Missing in big Fire In Home for Aged at Pittsburgh

(Continued from page 1) injured when they jumped into life nets held by firemen. Hundreds of rescuers battled desperately against the flames to bring out those believed remaining in the building and the wide lawn about the home was quickly scattered with physicians and nurses giving first aid as " were rescued

Six of Missing are Volunteer Workers Six of the missing were volunteer rescue workers who entered 14 off, oats showing 3-8-7-8 de-

the building in search of bodies. Piremen had the flames under control by 11:30 o'clock, though there still was fire burning in various portions of the institution.

Most of the inmates of the home were all helpless before the All were old, and most of them were suffering from infirm-

Despite the care given those rescued from the home, Dr. W Howard Evans said he believed the shock of the tragedy would be fatal to many because of their extreme age.

The dead could not be identified except in a few cases.

PORTLAND, July 24-(AP)-Scramble for tomatoes on the East Side Farmers' market during today's session caused general stiffening of the price list with some fractional advance in the price. Offerings from The Dalles and mid-Columbia points were of fair volume but not comparable with the demand. Fancy white salmon or Bingen stock brought the top at \$1.35 for packed and wrapped stuff while the best Dalles stock sold quickly \$1.25. Ordinary stock was around \$1 .-00-1.15.

mon and medium, 3.75-6.25.

Hogs 250, ateady.

Light light, 140-160 lbs. good and choice, 7.75-8.50; light weight, 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 8.25-8.50; light weight, 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 8.25-7.05; medium weight, 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 7.50-8.50; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 6.75-7.75; heavy weight, 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 6.25-7.25; 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 5.75-6.75.

Sheep 800; alow. A small supply fo fancy cantaloupes from The Dalles attracted attention with sales \$3 for standard and \$2 for pony. Corn market acted somewhat better with general sales 90c-\$1 .-

00 sack for best. Blackberry market was generally \$1 with a few \$1.10, loganberries \$1.25-1.50 and raspberries mostly \$1 crate. Rainler peas sold around 7%c

Lettuce was firm and scarce for quality with a nominal top of 90c while ordinary stock sold well 65c.

Walla Walla onions were offering at \$1.15 sack. Kentucky Wonder and Yount beans were mostly 4c lb. Cucumbers were dull at 35-40c

3.75-4.25; limes, 5-dox. cartons, \$2.25; bananas, 5c lb.
Lemons: California, \$9 case.
Raspberries: local, \$1-1.50 crate. Loganberries: local, \$1-1.50 crate. Black-caps: lecal, \$1.75 crate. Watermelons: Klondike, 2c lb. Cantaloupes: California Turlock jumbe, \$2.50; standards, \$2.25. Honeydew melons: California large flats, \$1.50. Persian melons, \$1.75-2 crate. Seedless grapes: \$1,50. Apricots: The Dailes, 60c box. Peaches: California Elbertas, 75-80c box.
Cabbane: local, new, 24c lb new Potatoes were in supply and easier at 75-85c orange box. Shell beans sold nominally 5-

5 14 c 1b. Cauliflower was in more liber-al offering at \$1.15-1.25 for best. Spinach held a fair demand 50c

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Dalles eggplant was \$1.50 crate while peppers were mostly 75c box.

Dalles apricots showed a good demand; mostly 50-55c box or suitcase.

Squash was around 40-50c flat crate.

Demand for carrots was keen at full recent prices.

Cabbage held firm at late prices.

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California Eibertas, 75-80c box.

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TITLE ASSOCIATION

American Title association, was toastmaster. New officers for the state as-

sociation were elected at the afternoon business session. The incoming president if R. D. McClallen, Enterprise; first vice-president, A. R. Bewman, Prineville; second vice-president, Arthur R. Wilson, Klamath Falls! third

joint session with the Washington association, or a California city where the national convention will be held. Mayor Gregory

Welcomes Guests
The sessions were opened yesterday morning at the chamber of commerce rooms with a welcome by Mayor P. M. Gregory. W. E. Hanson, Salem, retiring ex-ecutive, delivered the president's annual address and the remainder of the forenoon was given over to reports and other talks. Among the speakers was James G. Heltzel, Salem, on the subject, "Abstracts From the Examiner's

"Public contacts that will ere- than 108. ate and retain good will" may best be gained through advertis-ing. E. S. Veatch, Klamath Falls delegate, averred, in leading one

of the afternoon discussions. Wives of the delegates were entertained with a noon luncheon at the Elks club, sponsored by Mrs. Walter Minier, Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Mrs. U. S. Page. Members of the local committee on general arrangements were T. M. Hicks, Frank Lynch and U. S.

A trip to the state institutions, including the penitentiary, was a well-liked feature of the enterpital said it might be necessary in ment program.

EGG MARKET GROWING Low Prices Failing to Stimulate Sales at

Home or Abroad

CHICAGO, July 24—(AP)— Sunk by its own weight, the

wheat market today dragged

down all other grain. Low prices

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices: butter: ex-tras 26; atandarda 26; prime firsts 25; firsts 28. Eggs: fresh extras 21; fresh

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24-(AP)-

r, northern spring, western red .46. Oats: No. 2 white \$18.00. Corn: No. 2 E. Y. 527.75. Millrun standard \$12.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24-(AP)-

5.75-6.75.

Sheep 800; alow.

Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice,
5.00-5.25; medium, 3.50-5.90; all weights,
common, 3.00-3.50; yearling wethers, 90y,
110 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00-4.35°,
ewes, 90-120 lbs., medium to choice, 2.002.75; 120-150 lbs., medium to choice,
1.75-2.25; all weights, cull and common,

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24—(AP)— Oranges: packed, Valencias, \$3,50-5; grapefruit, Florida, \$4,50-5; California, 3,75-4.25; limes, 5-dox. cartons, \$2.25;

Portland Produce

1.00-1.75

000,000 bushels.

Grade B raw 4% milk. delivered in Salem, \$1.10 to \$1.50 cwt. Butterfat 20-24c.

failed to stimulate either export business or speculative demand. Acting as a wet blanket was an FRUIT AND VEGETABLES explicit authoritative statement Price paid to growers by Salem buyers
July 24, 1931
VEGRTABLES that at this time the government sponsored grain sabilization cor-poration had no negotiations under way for wholesale disposal of its wheat holdings of about 250,-Wheat closed unsettled 14-1 cent lower. Corn unchanged to Buying Prices

POULTRY Buying Prices

ight hens GRAIN AND HAY Buying Prices western red Barley, ton22.00 to 23.4 Oats, grey, bu. White, bu. Hay: buying prices-Orts and vetch, ton . Gover 8.00-9.00 Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 13.00-15.00 Kastern Oregon ...

Old stock MEAT Buying Prices Ambs, top 04-05 Cows Helfers

Medium

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24—(AP)—Cattle 35, calves 16, slow.

Steers, 600-900 lbs., good, 7.00-7.35; medium, 5.50-7.00; common, 4.50-5.50; 900-1100 lbs., good, 7.00-7.35; medium 5.25-7.00; common, 4.00-5.25; 1100-1300 lbs., good, 6.50-7.00; medium, 2.75-6.50; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, 6.00-6.35; medium, 4.75-6.00; common, 3.75-4.75; cows, good, 4.75-6.00; common s.75-4.75; cows, good, 4.75-5.00; common and medium, 3.50-4.75; low cutter and cutter, 1.00-3.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.50-4.75; cutter, common and medium, 3.50-4.75; cutter, common and medium, 3.50-4.50; realers (milk fed) good and choice, 7.50-9.00; medium, 6.00-7.05; cull and common, 4.00-6.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 8.25-8.00; common and medium, 3.75-6.25.

Hogs 250, steady. LOS ANGELES, July 24. -AP)-Floored four times in the first three rounds, Meyer Grace of Philadelphia rallied and defeated Vearl Whitehead, Santa Monica, in a wild slugging match tonight at the Hollywood Legion stadium. It was the 10-round main event Grace knocked Whitehead down twice in the fourth round. They are welterweights.

STRONGER Reported Advance not Born out: Butter

PORTLAND, July 24-(AP)-Gradual strengthening of the egg British capital. market position is reflected locally as well as at other points in the domestic field. Reports of ad- State Castle in time for Castle to vances in the local price are more or less misleading inasmuch as secutive left for his camp on the very little, if any material bus- Rapidan.

Scarcity Noted

iness is being confirmed at the reported advances. ing and for that reason are causing more or less trouble again in the trade. One marketing interest is out with a card telling of an advance of 2c in the price. Reports in the trade indicate that the same interests are giv-ing an open discount of 2e dos. provisions of the London minis-to buyers, therefore nullifying ters' agreement. the reported advance. Another interest is quoting a rise of le des. in its price list but is actually making sales le below the previously established price.

Local co-ops are maintaining their previous price fully, according to Manager Dixon, but are not willing to quote an advance and give rebates to favored buy-Extreme scarcity of butter is

reflected in the local territory and all prices are firmer with a probable advance to be forced in the price of cube extras. Butterfat values continue very much mixed. Demand for live chickens continues very good along the whole-

sale way with all sorts finding favor at full prices. Greatest shortage continues in heavy weight hens. General weakness is continued

lambs are especially liberal. river salmon is showing here city 2 per cent of its gross city with small catches indicated earnings annually and furnish the Chinook are neminally quoted at city, without cost, space on the 16c. There is a slight decrease company's poles and underground noted in offerings of allversides conduits for city wires and cables but halibut is plentiful at 12e for for fire alarm and police signal chicken and 15c for medium.

WHEAT DRAGS ALL GRAINS DOWN FINAL REPORT ON

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (AP) - Secretary Stimson laid before President Hoover today his final report on the London ministers' conference and supplementary conversations he has had in the

He made a trans-Atlantic telephone call to Acting Secretary of Hathaway.

Castle said Stimson had advised *Price lists are a trifle mislead- with German officials any ques-

Secretary Stimson, the acting secretary said, was making the trip to the German capital to carry out arrangements he had made two months ago before sailing for Europe, to meet German officials including President Von Hindenberg, other than those he saw in

Telephone Firm Gives Portland Franchise Offer

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24. (AP)-E. D. Wise, vice-president and general manager of the Pacitic Telephone & Telegraph company, filed with the city auditor today a proposal for a new franin the market for country killed chise. The company has been opmeats although no further generating in Portland without a eral price change is reflected for franchise since February 19, the day. Receipts of mutton and 1927.

The proposed franchise would Extreme scarcity of Columbia provide that the company pay the purposes

West Salem News

W. Maizels is installing a pump and adding gas and oil service to Salem, Mrs. Pearmine is a cousin his auto wrecking establishment of the Misses Best.

on Edgewater street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wurn are driving a handsome new Plymouth car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson and children, Lorraine and Clifford, drove up from Portland Wednesday and were guests for the day of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Arthur

Miss Eva Bryant was a guest recently of her aunt, Mrs. Emil iffert. Miss Bryant's home is at Rainter but she is employed in Salem. Her brother, Claude Bryant, also of Rainier, was a Thursday guest at the Seiffert home. Mrs. George Fitspatrick of Sil-

cer Creek Falls underwent a minor operation this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Tooley on Seventh street. Mrs. Fitspatrick suffered an injury to one limb several weeks ey home and earing for Mrs. Fits-

Mr. Roush, owner of the Roush grocery, is up from his home in Portland and helping to lighten the labors of W. H. Hess, proprietor of the store, during the hot weather.

Miss Maud Shaw and Miss Pearl Fulton arrived today at the Nick Brinkley home on Plaza street having motored here from their home in Alberta, Canada, The girls are old school friends of Mrs. Brinkley, who formerly lived in Alberta. Picnic Enjoyed

A group of West Salemites enjoyed an outing and picnic luncheon Thursday evening at Riverdale park, south of Salem. Those going from here were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hathaway and children, Marjorle and Wanda Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hathaway and daughter Delores Ann. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hathaway and Wesfrom Salem.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester anently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray, who have Mrs. M. E. Davis, and caring for trip was made in a car and friends here have received tidings that in this country. "Grandma" suffered no ill effects The professor

from the journey. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher reached home yesterday fellow-Ia.; Laramie, Wyo., and Mountain Home, Idaho, in all of which places they were guests of relatives. They report the heat extreme in all the states they visited and say they are Oregonians from this time forward. They were absent seven weeks. age and the wound refused to heal. Mrs. Emms Moore of Silver Creek Falls is staying at the Tool-state penitentiary, will resume his job August 1.

Guest From East Miss Ellen Sykes, recently from Reynoldsville, Pa., and the house guest of her nieces, Misses Jennie and Betty Best, is spending a week at the beaches. She is accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sykes of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bunn and family, who have been guests for a week at the James A. Mitchell home, are leaving tomorrow for their home at Twin Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Bunn is a sister of Mitchell.

The local Girl Reserves group will hike Saturday, starting at 6 o'clock in the morning, to the Bliss home at Orchard Heights, where Mrs. Grace Bliss and Miss Helen Bliss will be their hosts until 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The girls will be accompanied by their advisor, Miss Ada Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Nels J. Pederson

have purchased through W. H. ley Hathaway. About 30 were Grabenhorst, Salem realtor, the present including a number of property at 1024 Third street and are now living there. They are Miss Lottie McAdams and her from Plentywood, Mont., having which to undertake the eradicabrother William McAdams were all-day guests Tuesday of Mr. and hard times. They tell of sell-ing eight work horses for \$125, pendence. Misses Jennie and Betty Best They have been in Oregon before were Wednesday evening dinner and expect to remain her perman-

NEW HAVEN. Conn., July 24 been staying for some months at -(AP) - Professor Dmitri P. the home of Mrs. Ray's mother, Krynine of Yale university hoped today that through the interven-Mrs. Davis who suffered a paral- tion of Lady Astor and George ytic stroke some time ago, have Bernard shaw, soviet officials returned to their farm at Alsea, would grant his wife the permittaking the invalid with them. The sion, repeatedly refused in the sion, repeatedly refused in the past, to leave Russia and join him

The professor cabled both. brough the British embassey in Moscow, Wednesday, This step was taken after repeated requests ing a 3000-mile motor trip Their to officials of the Soviet govern-itinerary included Cedarwood, ment which he served for 12 Colo.; Miami, Mo.; Knoxville, years, were ignored, while his years, were ignored, while his wife continued to meet rebuffs in her efforts to come to the United

While the professor, with his son Paul D. Krynine, live in a small apartment near the Yale ampus, Mrs. Krynine is forced by the crowded living conditions in Moscow, to share a single room with another family.

Her rations, the professor said today, are allowed to her on a spod card. "She is not a worker," he explained. "She does not support herself, so she receives reduced portions." He has been sending both food and money although, he said, the money is ma-terially reduced in value through the exchange rate, and difficulty is experienced in sending food because of the customs regulations.

Hopper Control Funds Lacking, **Dunlap Reports**

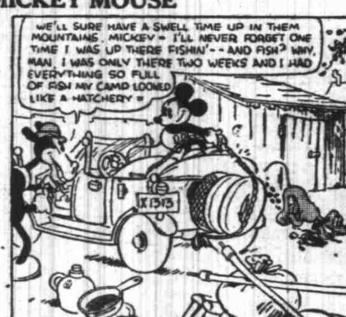
WASHINGTON, July 24-(AP) Acting Secretary Dunlap told Representative Howard, democrat of Nebraska, the agriculture department's appropriation for grasshopper control was small and restricted to research work and there were no funds with tion of grasshoppers in Nebraska

and South Dakota.

Meanwhile Senator Nerbeck, republican, South Dakota, dispatched a telegram requesting that drought loans be reopened to combat the insects.

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE



LO OF STAYED UP THERE ALL SUMMER, BUT I RUN OUT OF GOUB TO EAT AN' HAD TO COME HOME



"Fuel for the Fires"





THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye Now Showing-"The Combining Forces."













By BRANDON WALSH

(Continued from page 1)

PORTLAND. Ore., July 24—(AP)—prints 92 acore or better 25-27c standards; 26-27c cartons.

Eggs: Pacific poultry products' selling prices: fresh extras, 21c; standards, 20c; mediums, 18c.

Milk: buying price: grade 8, \$1.90, Portland delivery and inspection.

Country meats: selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers, under 100 hs., 11½-12c; vealers, 80-120 lbs., 12½-13c; yearling lambs. 6-8c; spring lambs, 10½-11c; heavy ewes, 4-5c; canner cows. 3-5c; bulls, 5-6c.

Mohair: nominal, buying price, 1931 clip, long hair, 12c; kid, 17c lb.

Nuts: Oregon walnuts, 18-25c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Bravils, 18-20c; almonds, 14-18c lb.; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.

Cascara bark: buying price, 1931 peel, 3c lb.

Hope: nominal, 1929 crop, 10-11c; Hops: nominal, 1929 crop, 10-11e; Wilson, Klamath Falls! third vice-president, F. E. Raymond, Portland; secretary-treasurer, B. F. Wylde, La Grande, reelected; executive board: H. M. Stevenson, Hillsboro; G. C. Pauling, Astoria; E. S. Veatch, Klamath Falls, and J. B. Bell, Eugene. T. M. Hicks was a member of the 1930-31 board.

The 1932 convention city will probably be either Portland, a joint session with the Washington Washington, \$1,35 cental; local 1%c lb.; east, Washington, \$1,35 cental.

Heat Explodes Extinguishers

TULARE, Cal., July 24-(AP) The intense heat here today caused two fire extinguishers in a school house at Farmersville to explode. The extingiushers were set to burst at a certain temperature and expel gas to put out nearby fires.

At Tulare, the mercury hit 111 today, and all during the week, its daily peak has not been less

Farmer Injured When Ax Slips

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 24 -(AP)-J. J. Meredity, Rice Creek farmer, was injured seriously about the right hand today when the blade of an ax his son was using slipped from the handle and nevered the wrist bone and the LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

TOOTS AND CASPER

ORDERED THE

PRICES N THE

CLUB'S LUNCH -

ROOM RAISED,

AND HE WON'T

ALLOW ANY.

2) 1933 King Fouthers Sciences for Law at Britain regists on







"Casper is Neutral"





By JIMMY MURPHY



THAT CROOK BEFORE HE WAS

YES, MRS HOOFER WAS YES, CASPER, MABEL'S TOOTS BAYING THAT MAYBE MOTHER ALWAYS SAID HER SON, DANNY, AND HER DAUGHTER MUST I SEE YOU MY COUSIN, MABLE, CAN MARRY THE SON OF HAVE: GET MARRIED NOW A PROMINENT MAN, COLONEL HOOFER IS COMPANY THAT COLONEL HOOFER IS PRESIDENT OF HE 4000 FELLOWS SHE MIGHT GIVE HER CONSENT!

