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ket. Some 2s were offered at 40c

and 3s at 30c with a similar price

for dills. Dill weed was offering

at 10c bunch. Regular table cu-

cumbers were again slow at 25-

Dalles tomatoes sold mostly

\$1.00-1.25 box for good stuff

with some Bingen stock as high

Green peppers generally held

Egg plant was \$1.25 flat crate.

with regular greens at 1%-2%c and Kentucky Wonders 3-3%c

at 90c-\$1.00 box for best jum-

Yount beans sold 3c mostly

Apple market was fairly steady

Both Dalles and Wapato cantaloupes sold \$3 for standards.

Apricots were in small supply

Raspberries sold mostly \$1.00-1.25 with loganberries \$1.40-1.50

while blackberries moved gener-

Cauliflower sold up to \$1.25

Squash held generally 40c

Potatoes were slower at 65-85e

Lettuce sold 65-90c crate gen-

as \$1.35 in a limited way.

30c box.

75c box.

at 5c box.

55-65c mostly.

crate.

ally \$1.



the weekly grain market review Recent advance of 1c in the of the United States bureau of selling price of Tillamook cheese agricultural economics. Corn was the first real step in the prices declined under the influ- coast improvement, ence of beneficial rains in impor- Cheese holdings in storage tant areas of the corn belt, in- throughout the country show a creased offerings of old crop very considerable decrease from grain and low wheat prices. Oats a year ago but demand to go into were lower with corn. Barley and coolers is gaining at practically rye however, held steady under all points. a good demand or the high quala good demand or the high qual-ity grain. Flax prices were fur-in the egg market situation for

ther advanced by poor crop pros- the week's opening. Local co-ops pects and an active crusher in- continue to quote 21c for extras quiry for the light receipts of old and are selling at that. Some seed There was little change in the | are reported to be selling for less.

causing increased storing of of the new crop began in spring is just about steady. wheat acres of the northwest, where hot, dry weather has forced maturity. Late sown wheats were seriously damaged by the drought and light yields are in prospect.

are in prospect. Harvesting of spring wheat in Canada is expected to begin about August 1 and while beneficial rains were received in some sections they were generally too late to be of material help to wheat. Prospects in Manitoba are for a crop 55-70 percent of nor-Wheat: mal, in Saskatchewan less than 50 percent, and in Alberta 70-75 percent of normal, according to trade reports. Harvesting is well under way in central Europe and over 17,000,000 acres had been barvasted to Puesta to Inde-Wheat: Open High Low Close July, eld \_\_\_\_49% 49% 49% 49% Sopt. ew \_\_\_50% 50% 48% 48% Sopt. new \_\_\_50% 50% 51% 52% Cash markets: big Bend bluestem, 53%; soft white, western white 48%; fa harvested in Russia to July 15.

Frequent rains have delayed cutting and damaged both quality and yields in both Germany and France. Dry weather, on the other hand, is hastening the ripening of winter wheat in Rusripealing of winter wheat in Rus-sia and threatening damage to spring sown grains. Rains in southern and central Argentina were favorable for seeding, but more moisture is needed in the pampas. A reduction of about 20 percent in this season's seeding is corrected by the the data and the season's seeding is corrected by the season's seas

though a sharp reduction in re- the east and even to the inter-ceipts of winter wheat had a mountain country, which has steadying influence in central been the chief source of depres-Prie western markets, according to sion along the Pacific slope. Radishes.

Extras Mediums

Roosters. Breilers Colored Leghorn Heavies, hens Medium hens .... GRAIN AND HAY Buying Prices Whits, bu, wrior, tes distributors are quoting more but

general wheat situation. Harvest- Strength in the live poultry ing of the domestic winter wheat market is continued generaally crop is nearing completion, but with the call including all lines rains during the week delayed but greatest in heavy weight hens threshing in some areas of the on account of apparent shortage central west. Low prices are in that line. Turkeys in call. There is an extreme shortage wheat on farms, while prospects of chinook salmon and especially of lower freight rates, effective Columbia river offerings. Crabs August 1, are tending to reduce are in very fair supply with qualcountry shipments. Harvesting ity generally favorable. Halibut



# Portland Grain

hard winter, northern spring western re .45%. MICKEY MOUSE

Oats: No. 1 white \$18.00, Corn: No. 2 K. Y. \$27,75, Millrun standard \$12.50.

## Portland Livestock

wheat and oats outdid season low price records, Träders short more than 7,000,000 bushels of corn needed to fill obligations that ex-Prices of principal 1

pire Friday were anxious bidders. Corn closed unsettled, %-2% cents higher, wheat %-% off to a shade up, oats %-% down, Corn closed unsettled, %-2% off to a shade up, oats %-% down,



time following.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

growers by S July 27, 1931 VEGETABLES

**Buying** Prices

POULTRY Buying Prices

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MEAT

Buying Prices

WOOL

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Oregon -

22,00 to 23.00

19.00

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12

12.00

Onions, doz.

Beets Spinach, crate Lettuce, crate Cabbage, crate

Barley, ton Oats, grey, bu. White, bu.

Eastern Ore Cormon

Lambs, top Hogs, top Hogs, 200 Ibs., up Steers

Dressed veal Dressed hogs

Cows

Coarse Medium

Old Kid

Asparagus Carrots ....

unions at Riverdale park this several years ago, but never used,

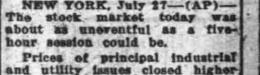
dance was not as large as has and served to restrain trading, been in other years, everyone en- although the 2 point net gain by joyed the picule lunch and social the shares of the industrial lead-Those in attendance were Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. T. Parker, Jack and Janet of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mattison and daughter, Margery, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mattison and son Charles, Mrs. G. G. Walker and Dr. E. L. Ketchum all of Independence; Betty Jean Steed of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parker from Gladstone; Mrs. Myrtle Mount and sons Jimmie and Parker of Oregon City;

Miss Jessie Mattison, Eugene; and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Higgins, Janice and Raymond of Roberts.

AT CAMP MEETING

GUEST FROM HAWAII AMITY, July 27 - Leonard AMITY, July 27 - Mr. and Cannon, nephew of Miss Bertha Mrs. William Jarrard and daugh-Minkers arrived here from Hono- ter Caroline attended camp meetlulu on Friday, July 24 to spend ing at Portland, held by the Free Methodist church. There were six weeks vacation with his aunt. Mr. Cannon is employed by the about 1500 in attendance Sunday, Piggly Wiggly store at Honolulu. | July 26.



smallest turnover since October, 1924, the total was 580,310 shares, which was under last Monday's yolume. Unconfirmed rumors that French banks were discussing a \$100,000,000 credit to the Bank of England were received with

aurprise here. There was some talk last week that the \$200,000,-Otte Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., photographer, and Holger Hoiriis, his pilot, who flew across the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Copenhagen, Deamark, with several intermediate stops on the Continent, are shown being greeted upon their return to the United States by Major Will-iam Deegan (left), head of the Mayor's Reception Committee of New York. Holriis (right) is shown receiving the official welcome as Hillig happily looks on. ROBERTS, July 27 - There 000 gold credit made available to have been numerons family re- the British bank in this country

summer, but one of the most en-joyable was the twentieth annual meeting of the Parker cian held there Sunday. While the attener made it appear that professionals either were not sure a cut would be made or that such the close.

action had been discontinued. Rail shares tended to reduce their losses when other major Stayton Cannery the upside during the last hour, but at the close Norfolk and Western was off 5 and Union Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio 2. Nickel plate 6 per cent preferred

broke 81% points. Utility issues came forward with a raint show of strength to-ward the finish. Motors, oils and coppers were firm. American Can yielded part of fits extreme rise but, together with American Telephone, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide and American and For-

eign Power, closed a point higher, Improvement in such issues as Bethlehem, Radio, General Elec- year the "red disease" did con-

Pack of Berries Larger This Year

STAYTON, July 27-With the loganberry pack almost completed the pack of the strawberries, black caps, raspberries, cherries and logans the Stayton cannery has packed approximately 16,000 coses. This exceeds last year's pack of these small fruits. It is, a little too early to tell

just how the evergreen blackberry crop will be this year. Last tric, Westinghouse, General Mo- siderable damage so many grow- Canada where they own a large tors, Anacando, Kennecott and ers are spraying this year hoping wheat farm. They plan to remain Chrysler was fractional. American to overcome it. As the bean crop at Amity for the summer.

crate but there was little bus-iness beyond \$1.15. GOES TO ASHLAND Small supplies of peas were of-LYONS, July 27-Mrs. Nellie fering around 6 & 7c lb. Thomas, who with her small Cabb daughter has been with the J. for bes H. Johnston family for the past at \$1. Cabbage was firm at \$2 crate for best although one grower sold Corn moved mostly 80c-\$1.00 two weeks, left early Friday for sack; a few \$1.25. Peaches were a trifle slow at

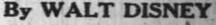
Roseburg, where she will visit with friends a short time before going to Ashland. She has se-cured work at that place for a time and later will return to Lyons. She left her daughter, Phyllis Jean, with her sister and

orange box. family for a time. erally; a few \$1. **GUESTS FROM CANADA** AMITY. July 27 - Fred War-ner and family arrived here from

All root vegetables continued active at late prices. Illiteracy in Alabama decreased

from 16.1 percent in 1920 to 12.6 percent last year.

DEFEND MYSELF?





"A 'Circulating' Library"



the day's weak spot, off 10 at busy place in about two weeks, when both these crops will be handled.

Woolen Preferred hopped up comes in at the same time as the more than 3 points. Auburn was evergreens, the cannery will be a

 pampas. A reduction of about 26 percent in this season's seeding is expected by the trade. An acreate age reduction of about the same percentage is in prospect in Australia, where the department of agriculture is advising farmers against any further expansion of wheat area.
Dallas Band Gives Concert
DALLAS, July 27.—The regular bind concert was held here sate and concert was held here sate and concert was held here sate and concert was held here sate area.
The program for this week's concert was: March, "Anchors Aweigh," Zimmerman; Overture, "Orpheus," Offenbach; concert walts, Tesora Mio," Becucci; comise and choice, 8:00-3:00; indiced, 8:00-4:00; control bis.) good and choice, 8:00-4:00; control bis.) good and choice, 8:00-4:00; sood and choice, 8:00 "Orpheus," Offenbach; concert walts, Tesora Mio," Becucci; comic opera selection, "Mile Mod-iste," Herbert; popular numbers (a) "The Peanut Vendor," Sim-mons, (b) "For You," Dubin Burke, (c) "When You Were the Blowsom in Buttercup Lane" Blossom in Buttercup Lane," Moyor; American Fantasia, "Gems of Stephen Foste;," Tobani; Spanish Serenade, "La Pa-loma," Yader; march, "El Jebel Temple," Cline; "Star Spangled

Temple," Cline; "Star Spangled Banner." BEAN PICKING ON LYONS, July 27-Several Ly-ons families are going to the bean field at West Stayton to work during picking season. Among those securing work are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bodoker and Mrs. Clyde Bressler. A number of others plan to go ff work is available. DACK IN NAVY

### BACK IN NAVY

HOLLYWOOD, July 27 - Walter W. Kleeman recently returned to the navy to serve another four years. Mr. Kleeman came home last August. He spent the winter and until a short time ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kleeman of Hollywood return-ing to the navy Tuesday.

SPEED KING

(above), British sports-his own world's speed-

te, on the

### Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27-(AP)-Oranges: packed Valencias, \$3,50-5; grapefruit, Florida, 84,50-5; California, \$3,75-4.25; Himes, 5-don, cartons, \$2.25; bananas, 5c lb. Lemons: California, \$9 Raspherries: local, \$1-1.10 crate. Lo-

Globes, \$1.25. Seed pointoes: local, 1%-1% c B. Rhubarb: local, bulk, 2c lb. Artichokes: 60-30c dozes. Cucumbers: field grown, 25-40c bax. Spinach: local, 50c orange box. Celery: labiah, 75-\$1 dozen. Mush-roems: hadhouse, 65s lb. Peppers: bell, green, 9-10c. Sweet pointoes: new California, 10c lb. Cauliflawar: northwest, \$1-1.25 per crats. Beans: local, 3-5c lb. Pens: local, 9-10c lb. Townatoes: The Dalles, 50-\$1.15. Corn: local, \$1-25 eack. Let-tude: local, 90-\$1.25; local, \$2.75 crate. Asparagns: northwest, \$1.40 dozen. Cherries: blacks, 2-3c lb. Summer squash: local flats, 50c.

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27-(AP)-Buttar: prints, 92 score or better, 28-29c, Standards: 27-36c cartons. Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh estras, 21c; standards, 20c; actiums, 18c.

Eggs: Pacific poultry producers selling prices: fresh estras, 21c; standards, 20c; msdiams, 18c. Milk: buying price: grade B, \$1.90 Portland delivery and inspection. Country meats: selling price to re-tailers: country killed hogs, best butch-ers, under 100 lbs, 11 ½-13c; vealers, 80 to 120 lbs, 12 ½-18c; yearling lambs, 6-8c; spring lambs, 10-11c; heavy even, 4-5c; canner cows, 5-5; bulls 5-6c. Mohair, nominal buying price, 1931 clip: long hair, 12c; kid, 17c lb. Nuts: Oregoen walnuts, 18-25c; pea-nuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 18-20c; almonds, 14-18c lb.; filberts, 20-23c; pecans, 20s. Cascars bark; buying price, 1931 peel, 3c He. Hops: Hominal 1929 crop, 10-11c; 1980, 16-17c. Buttorfal: direct to shippers, track, 20-24c; stations No. 1, 22-24c, Portland delivery prices: No. 1 butterfal; sour, 25-26c; sweet 37-29c. Live poultry: net buying price: heavy heas, colored 516 lbs, up, 19e lb. do 83/4 lbs., 14s; under 51/5 lbs., 18c; bredlers, whits, 17c; colored 20s lb; No. 8 chickens, 5c lbs, id roosters, 7c; ducks, Pekins, 14-16c; geose, 18c. Onions: ashing price to retailers: Walla Walls Globes, \$1.50. Potatoes: Takims, \$1.35 contal, Le-cals \$1.10. New potatoes: hocal, 1%c lb.; eastern Washington, \$1.85 cental. Wool: 1081 crop, nominal; Willsmetto valley, 11c; neatorn Oregon, 10-14c; h. Hay: buying price for producer: alfal-fs, \$164; elower \$10-12; cats and vetch, \$10-11 ton. Broased poultry: selling price to re.



# TOOTS AND CASPER



"A Matter of Self-Defense"

LAST YEAR THEY WOULDN'T GIVE THAT BIRD A SANDWICH, NOW IT'S A ROYAL FEAST, I'LL HAVE TO SEE THE CHEF AND SUGGEST A SUITABLE MENU

# THERE'S THE LAW OF SELF PRESERVATION, CONSOMME A LA ALFALFA, BALED HAY EN CASSEROLE, BUT THERE'S NO CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT THAT MOB WOULD SAY ABOUT ME, THEIR EX-PRESIDENT, IF I WASN'T THERE TO ABOUT A PECK OF OATS FOR EACH GUEST WOULD BE LOVELY DESSERT FOR THAT GANG OF LONG EARED WOLVES . GOSH, HOW BORED I'LL BE WHEN THE SPEECHES START LAW COMPELLING YOU TO ATTEND

