

The flax harvest is now at its ment in the principal financial height and deliveries of the flax markets today.

straw are coming in freely at the state prison. Tuesday sixty loads tics emphasizing the unfavorable were received. Monday forty-flye, position of general industry at Flax will continue to come in durthis midsummer period there was ing most of the month. no incentive to be builish and the

Both the yield and the quality absence of demand for securities are disappointing to the growers and commodities had its reflecthis year. The hot, dry May pret- tion in lower prices all around. ty nearly ruined the crop, but Stocks, heavy but still dull, felt June rains enabled most of the the attack of the blues. One weak field to give yields worth har-vesting. Some of the fields had to which broke nearly 5 points, closvesting. Some of the fields had to be plowed up early, when the seed failed to sprout in the dry weath-er. Owing to short straw this year over half the acreage will be cut instead of pulled. Over 2,000 shares were nearly 100,000 above Mediums acres were planted this year com- yesterday. pared with 4,500 in 1930. ·Sterling, exchange suffered an

Last year there was a bumper unexplained break that carried it crop, with over \$,000 tons re- under the dollar gold point. The caived, practically all pulled rate recovered partially, doubt-straw. The former produces long less because the bank of England time fibre, the latter upholstery credit was utilized for its suptown. The best yields this year are port but then eased again. Cables ranging around a ton and a half closed at \$4.85 1-8, off 11-16 net. to the acre. Farmers are getting The slump in telephone was at-\$28 to \$33 a ton for pulled straw tributed to brokerage house gosand \$20 a ton for cut straw.

sip concerning safety of the div-idend. Inasmuch as earnings this Growing flax is more expensive than grain crops. It takes year are covering the payment about a bushel and a half of seed with something to spare no reto the acre. Oregon seed costs \$3 a bushel and J. W. S. \$8.50 per bushel. Pulling charges are \$12 ment of income, due to a turn for an acre. In spite of these costs the the worse in business, would necessarily be a horse of another colfarmers may do better with flax han with wheat or oats. Many are or. It is believed in Wall street, inquiring about the plans for an-other year on the part of the however, that telephone's manstate.

Industry Aided By

Short Crop Now The short crop this year is for tunate for the state industry, because it has a two year's supply of straw now in the sheds, giving it plenty of material to work on for many months. Prices on fibre and tow are low and markets weak.

Financing the purchase of straw will require no borrowing this year because the legislature appropriated \$60,000 to aid the industry.

The flar department is pushing its retting work this summer. This work can only be done in fair weather as the retted straw must dry in the sun. The tow machine is running, but the scutching plant runs only in winter when the air is more humid.

Cost accounting is showing the operating costs of the different steps in manufacturing, according to L. L. Laws, accountant, and it

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-(AP)-Bears had the botter of the arguco-op. price \$2.25 per cwt.

Butterfat 27c. With the midweek trade statis-

vere competition by Russia, Ru-mania and Hungary to find ex-port outlets for wheat led to new breaks today in bottom price rec-ords extending conturies back. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES paid to growers by Safam by August 5 quotations at Liverpool 2% cents a bushel, and the Liverpool mar-

VEGETABLES Carrots crate (local) (Seattle) 01 1 Cauliflower, erate Turnips, dos. es, erate mer ssuash .

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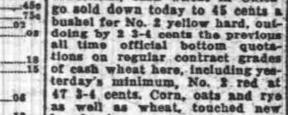
GRAIN AND HAY Buying Prices Western, red Wheat, western White, bu. .344

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Hogs, top .04% to .03 .01% to .03% .04 to .03% Dressed veal . Dressed hogs WOOL

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YEAGEB BACK HOME VALSETZ, August 5-J. W. feager returned from Oklahoma and Texas, where he has been



low levels. Chicago wheat future deliveres closed nervous, 3-4-1% cents lower than yesterday's finish, corn and cats 7-8-1% down.

Russia in particular cut wheat

ket closed at 55 % cents for Oc-tober delivery, within % cent of

the average price of English grown wheat for the year 1591, an average unequalled since,

Affected by world economic conditions, cash wheat in Chica-

50 Men Rush Out **To Fight Fire** In Gates Area

Marion county convention is put off until Saturday, October 10, It is to be held at Mt. Angel. Central Howell local extended an MILL CITY, August 5-More invitation to all members to atthan 50 men were rushed two and a half miles above Gates to tend their meeting on Monday night, August 10. The president appointed Mrs. Peter Eggler and Mrs. J. R. Carruthers as leaders in a contest for soliciting subthe vicinity of the Evans mill where a forest fire was raging. uncontrolled, this week end. The blaze, covering 45 acres of logged off timber started early in the morning and gained con-Union paper.

siderable headway through the indergrowth, It was still beyond control late in the night. Threatened for a time with destruction, the Evans mill and donkeys were saved by the timely arrival of more firefighters who came in the night and by another

pump summoned from Molalia. If a strong wind does not arise

clety met Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. The meeting was a called one to plan some sort of benefit to furnish finances toward the new root of the parsonage and also toward the winter's supply of fuel. The old roof is now being torn off and will be replaced by volun-teer labor from the Summit and

West Salem churches.

Darks to Silverton Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Dark drove to Silverton Tuesday afternoon where they visited at the home der by the president, W. L. of Mrs. Creech. He was assisted by Ir- Newell. of Mrs. Dark's brother, F. W.

vin Bartels, secretary. Commit-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith have tee reports were given. The guests were then called upon to speak. The state presimoved from 1173 Second street to South Salem. Smith is an employee of the Valley Motor comdent, L. H. McBee, of Dallas was the first speaker, Mrs. Betty M.

Mrs. F. M. Moore entertained Tuesday Mrs. Clara Breshears of Independence and her three daughters, Mrs. B. McLaughlin of Setchell of Eugene and Warren Walla Walla with her little daughter, Billfe; Mrs. John Hart J. R. Carruthers spoke briefly, of Independence; Miss Vivian Rhodes who starts tomorrow for places of business adver-San Francisco where she will teach the coming year. Miss Rhodes taught last year on the island of Cuba.

S. L. Burke drove Tuesday to Hebo, taking with his his niece, Mrs. Charles Loggan of Burns, who will spend a week at Hebo with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Covey. Mrs. Loggan is deputy assessor at Burns and is taking a much needed vacation from ofcation. fice duties. Mr. Burke will visit his dairy farm at Beaver before

returning home. Miss Ruth Maers and Miss teba Clarke are at Falls City as delegates from the local Epworth League to the annual league convention which opened Monday and will end Sunday evening. Reverend Dark is taking a group of West Salem League members to Falls City tomorrow for all the services of that day and also for the evening. Mr. Dark hopes

number of selections on violin refreshments, drawing to a close and guitar during the serving of a long and enjoyable evening.

"The Water Witch"

pastor will preach in the evening, his subject being "The Fall and

home of her nephew, John Bu-hits. Mr. and Mrs. Bubite motored up Sunday and spent the day with West Salem relatives. Miss Sykes returned home with

The J. E. Friesen family at-tended the remnion of the War-kentin clan Sunday at the Dallas city park, Mrs. Friesen being a branch member of the family L. B. Howard, J. F. Santee, extree.

ecutive committee. Mrs. Glenn Lewis and son, Glenn, Jr., of Los Angeles, are lary are: Mrs. Dorothy Sellers, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. president; Mrs. W. Smith, first P. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis vice president; Mrs. Grace Hock-Portland today. Mrs. Glenn Lewis and son will remain a week in the metropolis as the guests of other relatives before returning here. with their visitors motored to returning here;

returning here. Mr. and Mrs. S, L. Burke at-Mr. and Mrs. S, L. Burke at-Eakin, district committeewoman, tended Sunday a homecoming picnic sponsored by the Dallas and Jack Eakin, district committeman. Methodist church. Preaching A social hour with refreshservices, a program and a pot-luck dinner were enjoyed in the Dallas park. In the afternoon awimming was indulged in and a ments served by a committee completed the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Moore and daughters, Nita Marie and Patricia Colleen of Eugene were guests of Mr. Moore's parents, Farmers' Union Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moore, from Saturday until Wednesday when they left for Walla Walla where er, E. B. Lamb. The Delbert ing of the Farmer's Union at cation.

REPAIRING BIG DAM

SCOTTS MILLS, August 5 Extensive repair work in being done by the Butte Light and Power company at the dam on Butte creek, just east of Scotts Mills. A concrete shoulder is being put in at the intake, the dam is being reconditioned, and a side

wall is being run from the southern shoulder of the dam to the Crooked Finger road. Last year, during high water, the creek

flooded this area, F. M. and W. D. Woodward being the owners. of grain per acre.





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Mrs. Dorothy Sellers Presi-

dent of Ladies' Group

For Next Year

MONMOUTH, August 5 Offi-

cers elected and re-elected for Monmouth post of the American Legion this week are: O. C.

Officers of the ladies' auxil-

Meeting Draws

Fruitland Folks

FRUITLAND, August 5-Sev-

Benner's gave a program follow-

ed by lunch. Clark Bundy, Fred Fagg, Mrs.

Coulson and sons, Ralph and Al-vin spent last week at Rockaway

P. J. McGuire and some of the

members of the card club of

which he is president are plan-

ning for a fishing trip in the

THRESHERS BUSY

eral threshing machines are

working in this vicinity and farm-

FRUITLAND, August 5-Ser-

beach

hills, this week.

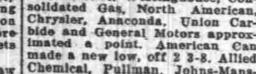
Christensen, commander; J. Lorence, vice commander; Ja

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ate extent, in order to maintain the present rate were earnings insufficient.

Net declines in U. S. Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, North American, Chrysler, Anaconda, Union Carbide and General Motors approximated a point. American Can



Chemical, Pullman, Johns-Mansville and International Harvester dropped 2. Rails were soggy, although New York Central was



Wheat?

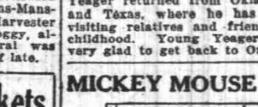
exchange, net prices: butter, extras 29; standard 26; prime firsts 27; firsts 25, Eggs, fresh extras 21; fresh mediums 19.

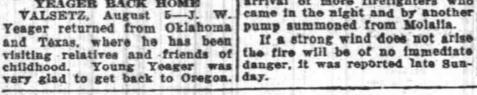
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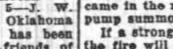
Coarse __________ Kid











visiting relatives and friends of the fire will be of no immediate

erous entertainers. Delicious ice cream and cake were then served. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bremer of Shaw played a

BETHEL, August 5 - A

lightful evening was enjoyed by Farmers' Union members and

their families at the Bethel

members were present from Eu-

Howell, Fruitland, Swegle, Shaw,

Macleay, Turner, Marion and

The meeting was called to or-

Kappauf, state secretary and edl-

tor of the new Farmers' Union

paper, spoke next: Fred H.

Gray of Marion also spoke. Mrs.

asking the members to patronize

tised in the new Union news-

It was announced that owing

to the dates of the state fair the

Monday. Farmers' Union

Salem, Central

school

Bethel.

those

paper.

gene, Dallas,

express their thanks to these gen-

Helen and Vivian of Salem. The numbers were excellent and the Farmers' Union members wish to

scriptions to the new Farmers' A fine program was then rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Benner and their daughters,

will soon be possible to tell the exact operating cost for producing, the various items sold.

Hop Picking At

Picking early hops in the En-gene section will start next Mon-day. The crop there is very light, being practically all destroyed by downy mildew. The worst dam-age is in the early hope, the later crop being in pretty fair shape, according to J. H. Seavey, well-known hop grower. Picking the late hops will start around September 1 in the Eugene territory.



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Shakespeare Garden in Central Park, I had to tell myself that so far the doctor's allbi had been consistently sustained. Then, at the next place we stopped, a small hotel apartment house near Centrai Park, we came upon a surprising piece of information. The patient to whom Doctor Maskell and delivered a present there was a Mrs. Westock. She told the commissioner that, on Christmas Eve, before the doctor reached her house, someone had called on her telephone and asked for the physician.

"It was a woman's voice," said Mrs. Westock. "She seemed to be Mrs. Westock. "She seemed to be very anxious for me to get word to him. The message she left was: 'Please come at once to Peddler's Road. Something terrible has happened." "She did not leave any name?"

sir. Nor her telephone

"Did you give the doctor the nessage

"Yes, sir." "What did he say?"

"He looked surprised, but all he said was "Thanks."

Shattered Alibi This conversation took place in This conversation took place in the Westock apartment, and nat-urally Doctor Maskell did not hear it, for he remained in the car with Detective Burke guard-ing the whole party. Thatcher Colt did not tell the doctor about Mrs. Westock's story. Soon the car had crossed Fifth Avenue, continuing east until Park Ave-nue, where finally we stopped in fromt of a large apartment house. "Oh," exclaimed Doris, "here is where I had the ice cream. Thatcher Colt had his hand on the door, but at this remark, he settled back and looked gravely down at Doris, Watching Maskell, I saw that he did seem concerned. "Where did you have ice cream Doris?" asked the commission-er, casually.

er, casually, "Checkles and I had les cream while Doctor Maskell delivered

where?"

Right there!"

The child pointed out of the car window to a confectioner's on the opposite corner. "Did you have more than one

THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

New Showing: "Give the Enemy a Dirty Look."



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

AND DON'T PORGET YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE ME \$25.00 TO PAY THE CLEANER'S BILL



\$25.00

NHAT DO YOU THINK I AM?

A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE







By BRANDON WALSH



'Casper Growls too Soon'

By JIMMY MURPHY



PORTLAND, Ore., August 5-(AP)-Pruit and vegetables. Oranges-Califor-nis Valancias, \$8.25.6; grapefruit, Cali-fornis, \$3-4; times, 5-doz., cartons, \$2.25; basanas, Sc 18. Lemona-Californis, \$8.25-8.50. Raspberrice-local, \$1.35-1.50 crate, Loganberrice-local, \$1.15 crate. Watermolens-Klondike, 2-2% c Cantaloupes-Fakims and The Dalles standards, \$2-2.25 crate. Hencydes: maions-California large flats, \$1.50. Log cream moleas-California 2c lb. ists, \$2.50. Ice cream molous-California 20 lb. Parsian molous-\$1.75 crate, Beedlines grapos-\$1.25 1.35. Apricots-The Dalles, 45-55c box. Praches-California Elbertas, 55-75c; H. Hales, \$1-1.10 local, early varieties, 0-60c box. Cabbage-Local, new 2%5-5% c lb. Pointons-Yakima, \$1.25 cental, locals, 1.10.

\$1.10.
New potsizes-Licel, 11/26 lb.;
Washington, \$1.85 cental.
Onions-Golling price to retailer
Walls Walls globes, \$1.20-1.25.
Beed polatees-Local, 11/9-1% c lb.
Bincharb-Local, Suik, 2c lb.
Artichokes-00-80c dos.
Oucumbers-Flaid grown, 25-60c box.
Spinash-Local, 60c orange box.
Celery-Labish, 75c-\$1 dozen.
Wushrooms-Hothouse. 65c fb.
Neppers-Bell, green, 6c.
wreet polatoet-Northwest, \$1-1.35

nte. Beans-Local, 215-Sc. Pete-Local, 9-100 Jb. Tomatose-The Dalles, 65-75c boz. Com-Local, 50-65c. Lettuce-Local, \$1.45-1.50; lood, \$5.50

Asparagus-Northwest, \$1,40 des. Charries-Blacks, 2-3c lb. Summer equash-Local, fints, 50c.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ors., August 5-(AP)-ive southry-Net buying prices: heavy ens. solored, 646 fbs., up. 20c lb.; 5% lbs., 1dc; under 5% lbs., 13c; brotlars. hits, 13 file; oolored, 70c; No. 3 chick-ns 7-8c; old resstors, 7c; ducks, Pekins.

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