TURKEY GROWERS

Farms to be Visited Today and Friday; Dixonville Is Starting Point

Turkey growers of this section will attend the inter-county turkey tour, arranged in cooperation and a very short supply offering. with the Northwestern Turkey Breeders association, to be held created strong prices on the East today and Friday. Turkey farms Side Farmers' market today. in southern Oregon counties, and Sales were shown around 85c to in Lane, Linn, Marion and Polk \$1 box easily. counties will be visited.

H. E. Cosby, poultryman with the state extension division, will accompany the group. The itimery worked out

Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-O. Brown farm, Dixonville, seven miles east Roseburg; Cockeram farm bronze turkeys, Oakland; Strong farm, Oakland, with picnic lunch to be served there; afternoon-Dear farm near Cottage Grove; Wright farm off highway four miles south Eugene, bronze turkeys; Johnson ranch, 400 Bourbon Reds, four and a half miles north Junction City.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. - Villard Herman farm, 3500 bronze turkeys, eight miles east Harrisburg; Hudsons, Pacific highway, Tangent, Marraganset turkeys; after--Harry Pearcy farm, Salem, route eight, box 152; Domes form, McCoy, near West Side Paeific highway, white Holland turkeys.

"MYSTERY OF **GERALDINE**"

(Continued from page 4)

"Does she come here often!" The barber shook his head. 'No, she never came back. Why? You are not that silly

lady's husband?" He drew back. With the naturdramatic instinct of his race he was ready to make a tragedy out of any conversation he got

"No." said Thatcher Colt. "But I am a friend of Doctor Maskell. I am one of the few men in the city today who believes him innocent."

"St signor." "The lady wore a wedding ring. What did it look like?" The barber's liquid eyes turned upward in turmoil. "The ring," he said at last, "was of platinum—set with diamonds-and two big pearls."

"Thanks." The barber shrugged his shoul-

"Shampoo? Massage?" Thatcher Colt, who remained silent while the final touches face and

"Yes—yes."

"And you can keep your mouth shut?"

"Ah—I am a man of few words, Mr. Commissioner!"

We emerged into the darkness of the street.

"Now," said Thatcher Colt, a few minutes later, when we were again in the car, and driving uptown, "It is becoming more and more apparent that the killer had no real grudge against Geraldine Foster. That poor girl was merely a pawn to be sacrificed in a larger game, in which millions were involved. All the evidence planted against the doctor is leading to that conclusion. Imagine collecting the doctor's hair in collecting the doctor in the collecting the doctor's hair in collecting the doctor in the collecting the doctor ine collecting the doctor's hair cuttings, just to fake the refuse under the dead girl's finger

nails." We came to a halt in front of walk-up apartment on upper Broadway, not far from the scene of the erime, Thatcher Colt calmmounted four flights of steps and rapped on the door. A woman, in her nightgown, just about to go to bed, and with a feeding at her left breast, opened the door and stared at us with dull resentment.

"Mrs. Planzen?" 'Yeh. "Has your little boy gone to

"What's he been doin'?" "Nothing. I want to talk with him. I want to reward him, in

"Oh, yeh? And you are you!" "I'm from the police," said Thatcher Colt, in his friendliest roice. "I talked with your young man for a few minutes the other day, and I took his name and address, and now I want to talk with him again."

The woman kicked the door with her foct, but Colt was too quick for her and his foot was thrust out in time to stop it from "Now, Mrs. Planzen, you are

not in trouble. It happens that your little boy plays near Ped-

missioner, who never forgets a name once he has heard it. "You remember me?"

"Sura."

Mops—sominal 1929 crop, 10@11c; 1930, 16@17c.

Dressed poultry—selling price to retailers: turkeya, poor to good, 25@28c. "Sure."

Turning to his mother, he "Aw, let him come in, mom.

our kitchen. They're just Tam- that he lays his bands on.

PEACHES SCARCE, PRICE GOES UP MIRY TO ATTEND TOUR CORN FUTURES SET LOW RECORDS

Too Liberal and Slump Noted PORTLAND, Aug. 19-(AP) Extreme demand for peaches

Cantaloupes market showed the other extreme with very liberal offerings from Wapato, The Dalles, Dillard and nearby Willamette valley points, Sales showed a spread of 75c-\$1.50 crate with little movement above

Cantaloupes, Prunes

Prune offerings were too liberal and the fruit too immature to create a liberal demand. Most business 35-40c peach box.

Corn market was firm at 50-Lettuce sold steady at \$1.25-\$1.50 for best locals. Raspberries were in small offerings and fair call at \$2 with strawberries \$2-2.25 and blackberries 80-90c generally.

Offerings of beets are greatly increased and the market was slow with a maximum of 20c doz-Pickling cucumber offerings

were very liberal and demand slow, Sales nominally 40c for 1s, 30e for 2s, and 25c for 3s with slicing 20e box. Bartlett pears were slow at \$1

Tomatoes were in active call at 50-75c box. Brownsmead peas found quick call at \$1.85 box of 25 lbs. Cabbage held practically un-

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19-(AP)-Produce exchange, net prices: butter, ex-tras 29; standards 26; prime firsts 27; firsts 26. Eggs, fresh extras 24. fresh mediums 21.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19-(AP)-2 gray, \$17.00.
Corn—No. 2—E. Y., shipment \$25.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19-(AP) one question held in reserve. He put is casually, as he rose from the chair.

Merely a Pawn

PORTLAND, OTC., 2004, "Would you know that woman if you saw her again?" he asked. The barber looked at the commissioner's face and for the first time really recognized him.

"Mother of God!" he whispered, "The commissioner!"

"Could you identify that woman, Marinelli?"

"Yes—yes."

dium 5.00@6.50; common 3.50@5.00; medium 4.50@6.50; common 3.25@4.50. Cows. good 4.25@4.50; common and medium 2.00@4.25; low cutter and cutter 1.00@3.00, Bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice beef 4.50@4.75; cutter, common and medium 3.00@4.50. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50@3.50; medium 3.00@4.50; common and medium 3.00@4.50. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50@3.50; medium 3.00@4.50; common and medium 3.00@4.50; common and medium 3.00@6.00 Calves 250-500 lbs., good and choice 6.00@8.00; common and medium 3.50@6.00.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19—(AP)—
Oranges—Califorata Valencias \$3.25@5.
Limes—5 dos. cartons, \$3.25. Bananas
—5c lb. Lemons—California, \$8.25@9.
Raspberries——local, \$1.50 crate.
Huckleberries—Pugot Sound, 11c lb.;
mountain, 14@15c lb. Watermelons—
Klondike, 1%@2c lb. Cantaloupes——
Dillard, \$5.50; Yakima and The Dalles
standard, \$1.15@1.50 crate. Honeydew
molous——California large flats, \$1.50.
Muskmelons—local, 3@3c lb. Casabas—
California, Se lb. Lee cream melons—
California, Se lb. Lee cream melons—
California, Se lb. Persian melons \$1.50
crate.

California, Sc. 1b. Persian melons \$1.50 crate.

Grapes—seedless, \$1.25 lug; red Malaga, \$1.25; white Malaga, \$1.25; Ribiers, \$2.75; lady finger, \$2 lug. Apricots—Wenatchee, 80@35c box. Peaches—California Elbertas, 85c@31. Lovella, 85c; J. H. Hales, \$1.21.10; Slappies, 75c; lacal early varieties 50@60c box; Crawfords, 65@85c.

Cabbage—local, new, 1%@2c lb. Potatess—local, 1%c lb.; eastern Washington, \$1.35 cental. Onions—selling price to retailers; Walla Walla Globes, \$1,50. Ehubarb—local, bulk, 2c lb. Artichokes—60@50c doz. Cucumbers—field grown, 25@30c box.

Celery—Labiah, 75c@\$1 dozen. Mushrooms—hotheuse, 65c lb. Pappers—Bell, green, 6c. Sweet potatoes—new California, 6%@6c lb. Cauliflower—northwest; \$1.61.35 per crate.

Besas—local, 1@2c lb. Peas—local, 8@9c lb. Tountoes—The Dalles, 40@65c box. Corn—local, 40@60c. Lettuce—local, \$1.50@1.75; iced, \$3.50 crate.

Asparagua—northwest, \$1.40 dos. Summer aquash—local flats, 50c.

Portland Produce

dler's Road and I am hoping he can help me in a very important case."

Anxious To Talk

POh, gee, mom, lemme talk to him!" and there came under the mother's elbow the same sallow-faced, buck-toothed urchin who ran from me that cold day when Betty Canfield and I first came upon the house on Peddler's Road.

"Helio, Warren," said the commissioner, who never forgets a lib.

"Helio, Warren," said the commissioner, who never forgets a lib.

my child comes to his mother what needs it to keep soul and They're cops, but they don't care body together—and not to his nothing about the applejack in father who drinks up every cent we did our best to keep a Colt, and presnetly we were ad-

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk. co-op, price \$2.17% per Butterfat 29c.

Price paid to growers by Selem buye August 19
VEGETABLES Onions, doz. __50 to omatoes, crase Green beans
Peaches, 5 lb. basket
Peaches, 20 lb. crate,
Peaches, bushel,
Lettuce, crate ocal Cantalospez,

EGGS Buying Prices Extras Mediums POULTET Broilers
Colored
Leghorn
Heavies, hens
Medium hens Light hens GRAIN AND HAT

Wheat, western red White, bu, 16.00 to 18.00 Barley, ton.
Oats, grey, bu,
White, bu,
Hay: busing prices—
Oats and vetch, ton Alfalfa, valley, 2nd sutting ---Eastern Oregon

changed as did potatoes. Latter a Top grade MEAT Saying Prices Lambs, top Hogs, first cuts . 05 1/4 to .05 1/4 .04 10 .05 1/4 .01 1/4 to .08 1/4 .04 to .05 ows Heifers Dressed vest Dressed hogs WOOL

Liquidating Sales are Responsible Along With Weather

CHICAGO, Aug. 19—(AP)—
All deliveries of corn shattered
the season's low price record today, and September oats dropped
to the lowest figures since 1899. Persistent liquidating sales by holders of September corn had a decidedly unsettling effect and good rains over much of the corn belt gave a further advantage to bears. Accelerated by stop loss orders, September corn representing grain already in store, suffered a maximum fall of 2 % c a bushel, and forfeited more than 1 %c of its premium over Decemer, which stands for the new

1931 crop. Corn closed nervous 3-8 to 1-8 cents lower than yesterday's finish, wheat % off to 1-8 up. oats %-% down.

RUMOR IS DENIED

Exportations of canned and dried fruit to Germany will not be stopped in spite of rumer to that effect, the H. S. Gile and company firm here was notified vesterday by its Hamburg repreentative.

Walter T. Jenks of the Gile company holds such information should be good news to fruit producers in this area, for those who have been following the trend of international buying were fearful that slowness in the German market would mean that some of the crops here could not be sold.

Germany last year was one of the heaviest purchasers of fruits, and especially dried ones, produced on the Pacific coast. The Gile company has been informed that all contracts up to August 1 will be taken care of, and the foreign correspondent expresses belief that other trade will materialize.

PORTLAND, Aug. 19—(AP)—
In general there continues a favorable tone in the market for dairy products with gradual stiffening of the price list. There was no further change in the butter market situation for the day. On the open market the better scores moved out freely within the price range although there was some slight pressure continued against undergrade offer-

ings. The butter market appears steady to firm at practically all leading points in the country. Movement out of coolers is showing up in spots.

There remains a fully steady

tene in the butterfat market with Portland delivered prices well sustained generally. Trading in the egg market continues to reflect strength here

maintained by the Pacific co-ops. Receipts continue to lose. Strongth is reflected all

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) the fate of Gen. Canby at the

fate at Table Rock.") In February, 1873, Jesse Applegate was appointed on the peace commission to treat with

the so-called Modocs, under Captain Jack in the lava beds. A. B. en. The world knows what fol-lowed—the "Modoc massacre", escaped by a miracle.

In the war with the "Modocs" nder Capt, Jack in the lava beds, Capt. O. C. Applegate and Capt. I. D. Applogate led com-panies of volunteers, and several other members of the Applogate family participated. Members of the family were among those who finally rounded up and captured the murderous Indians who were ultimately hanged at Fort Klamath.

The Modoc war was not really Modoe war. Colonel William Thompson, still living and active at Alturas, Calif., though nearly 100 years old, said in his book, 'Reminiscences of a Pioneer": "On the 14th of October, 1864,

the Modocs entered into a treaty with the federal government by which they ceded all rights to the Lost river and Tule lake country for a consideration of \$320,000. In addition to this they were to receive a body of land on the Klamath reservation of 768,000 acres. . . The Modoc Indians moved to the lands allotted to them, where the tribe remained, and yet remains. This may be news to most of my readers, but with no change noted in current it is a fact that the Modoc Indivalues. Prices are being well ans as a tribe continued to keep faith with the government. The band under Captain Jack were through the market for live poul-try, reports Abe Welch of Oregon self was wanted for murder, and Savinar company. Demand is sought an asylum in the lava very keen for springer stuff but especially so for light weights. All prices are firm with spots higher. in Jack's band were from the Columbia river region, others from coast tribes, and all were outlaws. One of the leaders, Begus Charley, was an Umpqua In-dian, . . In securing his ascen-dency over this band of outlaws Modoc camp that I do not think Jack was assisted by his sister, of our narrow escape of a similar 'Queen 'Mary', so-called, who lived many years with a white man near Yreka.

"In the opinion of Capt. I. D. Applegate, Mary was the brains of the murderous crew who gathered in the 'hole in the wall', un-

Canby half scalped and left for friend of the peaceful Indians; is dead with wounds from which he he best posted living man on never fully recovered, and Dyar the Indian lors of that section. He helped with the work of the self on the stump throughout the ion News Crier.

Radio Programs

Thursday, August 29 EOAC-550 Ks.—Corvallis - Farm hour.
- Organ program.
- Matings

KOW-620 Kc.-Porilar 45-Van and Don, NBQ. 5-Captain Booth, NEO. 5-Organ. 0-Bits of Melody, NBO. Amos 'n' Andy.

Vocal recital.

Mark Daniels.

KGW Dramatic Guild.

8:30—Vocal rectal.
9:00—Mark Daniels.
9:30—KGW Dramatic Gu
10:15—Hal Young, teaor,
10:45—Rhythm Boys. KOIN-940 Kc .- Portland -Koin's Klock. Novelties.

Through the Window.

Merrymakers.

Harmony Duo.

Jimmy Riddell, tenor.

Dance band.

10:30—Dance band.
21:00—Hawaiian Ensemble.
11:15—International Kitchen.
12:00—Melodiana.
1:00—Hostess of the Air.
2:00—Tom and Jerry.
2:15—Happy Ge Lucky Hour, DLBS.
3:00—Yeminine Fancies, DLBS.
3:00—Seminine Fancies, DLBS.
3:00—Captain Jack and Saller boys.
5:30—Newspaper of the aig.
5:00—Captain Jack and Saller boys.
6:00—Rose City Beavers.
6:45—Cecil Teague, organist.
7:15—Pryor Military band, CBS.
7:30—The Quarter hour, CBS.
7:30—The Entertainers.
8:00—Black and Elus, DLBS.
8:15—Olive McDougall, seprano.
8:30—Modern Musical Ministures.
9:30—Concert orchestrs.
9:30—Dance orchestrs.
10:45—McEtroy's Greater Oregonians.
13:00—The Merry Ge Round.

Indian census for the First Oreon congressional district 1910.

R. L. Applegate ("Lish") was a candidate for Oregon treasurer sate and Case, sensing an intended massacre, wisely refused to serve. In their stead, L. S. Dyar and Rev. Dr. Thomas were chosen. The world knows what for

state that his reputation as at orator extended throughout the country. Had it been a few years later, he would probably have made himself so conspicuous as to be entitled to a high office in the state if not in the nation.

In 1878, there were three can-didates before the Oregon legis-lature for United States senator, Governor L. F. Grover, former Senator J. W. Nesmith, and Jessa Applegate. While Grover, through his great popularity and able leadership in political affairs, secured the election, Jessa Applement Province Management Province Applegate received 34 votes. Had he been a more adroit politician, and more self seeking, he might

have won.

PERRYDALE, Aug. 19-Mr. and Mr. Andrew Campbell spent Sunday in Dallas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thernton, wher Mr. and Mrs. Benton Flanery of Corvallis, parents of Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Thornton, are visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stricker of Sherwood spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters spent the weekend in Bend with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kurtz had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs.

Selbert Walker and family and Mrs. Gus, Quiener of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howard of Amity. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bainter

and daughter Margie of Garibal-di, and Mrs. Lizzie Braley and Tony Braley of Sheridan, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Cross and Clarke Now Printing Paper

WEST SALEM, Aug. 19 .-Howard G. Cross and Robert attempted to secure the services Clarke have resumed printing of en. The world knows what followed—the "Modoc massacre". Capt. O. C. Applegate lives at ing campaign of that year. They in which Rev. Thomas was killed, Klamath Falls. He is the great did not get that silver-tongued rill who has moved his plant to of Col. E. D. Baker in the stump- the West Salem Clarion, started

By WALT DISNEY

"Girls Will be Girls" **MICKEY MOUSE**









THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye



THIS IS A SWELL BUNCH OF KIDS, ZERO-I CAN'T

UNDERSTAND THEIR TALK, BUT YOU DO YOUR TRACKS

FOR THEM --- MAYBE THEY'LL SEE WE'RE TRYING !

TO THANK'EM FOR BEWG SONICE TO US

IF MANY MORE

RELATIVES COME

WHAT DO THEY

HERE, I'LL NAIL UP OUR

4UEST ROOM, TOOTS!

SUPPOSE HOTELS

WERE BUILT FOR



ZERO



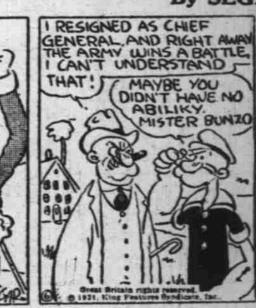
LOOK ATHER - GNE HER A

-AND YOU MAY LAY TO

THAT! e







"Feathers in Their Caps"



By BRANDON WALSH





TOOTS AND CASPER

THE WOLVES ARE

UPON US, CASPER

A RELATIVE IS

COMIN4

US!







By JIMMY MURPHY