Real Activity Will Start First of Next Week. Survey Reveals

While scattering lots of prunes have reached Salem canneries the last day or two, it will be the first of the week before the first real dent is made in the orchards. a survey of the packing plants yesterday showed.

Several canneries have not yet closed their purchasing, including the Oregon Packing which has opened after withdrawing for some time. Star Fruit and Hunt Brothers, particularly, will probably continue buying.

A good start on the prune pack was made yesterday at the Reid Murdock plant, where about 35 tons were handled, probably the largest amount that will be handled at any plant until prunes are coming in heavy elsewhere. Reld Murdock will can around 40 tons a day when the fruit begins to come in in earnest, and at the height of the season as many as 60 tons are handled in a day.

Few at Cannery few prunes were handled a the Oregon Packing company last night, a crew being put on for the 10b. This concern plans to work a night crew on-prunes for a time at least.

Starr Fruit, Paulus Brothers, Hunts, and Producers Co-op took in a few prunes yesterday and the previous day, but will not get un-der way until Monday or Tuesday. Cleary and Hillman in West Safom will start short lots tomorrow morning, and by Monday will be getting down to business on the targe pack they expect to make.

ters, Mrs. Arthur Beaver of Dalters. Mrs. Arthur Beaver of Dal-tas, Mrs. Clyde Sherman of Salem and a son Delbert Shelton of North Bend; also four grandchil-dren and one sister and one broth-er besides many other relatives

Sheet and lambs 1,400, quotably steady.

Lambs 90 lbs., down good and choice \$5.00-\$5.75; medium \$3.50-\$5.00; all weights, common \$2.50-\$3.50. Yearing weathers 90-410 lbs., medium to choice \$3.00-\$4.00. Ewes 90-120 lbs., medium to choice \$1.75-\$2.00; 120-150 lbs., and a host of friends and neigh- medium to choice \$1.50-\$1.75. bors who deeply regret her sud-

den departure. Mrs. Caddie Martin of Oceanside. Mrs. Nellie Smith and daughter Mrs. C. Bush of Portand and Mrs. Inex Ring of Lyons were recent visitors at the S. D. Brown home. The women are aft relatives of the Brown family.

Novelty program

proved a novel master of ceremonies by calling upon various members for talks on assigned topics.

Some of the designated subjects proved rather complex, as in the case of President J. S. Landers who was asked to explain how to secure Governor Meler's sanction to certain proposals; and J. Aifred Cox, assistant athletic director of the normal, who was required to dicuss troubles of a single man. O. C. Christensen dis-tinguished himself, oratorically, by informing the group how one thould teach music when he didn't know a note.

The Lions will discontinue meetings until September 22.

Pete Davis Suffers Severe Blood Poison

CLOVERDALE, Aug. 27 Pete Davis is suffering from blood poisoning in his right hand. He had a slight scratch on his hand but paid no attention to it, but in a few days poisoning set in and before he could reach a doctor the swelling had extended to his

He has had to give up his work on the Battle Creek and Pringle road where he has been employed all summer. .

ATTEND CONVENTION MILL CITY, Aug. 27 - Mrs. Fred Grimes, Eyelyn and Neva the past weekend were Mr. and Swan and Lee Morris are attend-ing the Chirstian Endeavor contoday, Miss Doris Grimes had been Mrs. Oliver were former residents in attendance at the convention, all this week, and will join the Mill City group for a picnic supper. Miss Grimes will remain till the end of the meeting and the rest of the group will return later peet to spend a night in Seattle, while enroute.

HOGS STILL ON DOWNWARD PATH DECRE BARTLETT PEAR MARKET STRONG

Both Live and Dressed Animals Reduced in Price Here

Hogs continued the downward tilt yesterday, raisers receiving a quarter cent less than the previous day for a flew top of six cents.

Reflecting the decline in live hogs, a half-cent drop was current in dressed hogs, the new figure on these being nine and a half cents.

Grains remained steady, as did also butterfat and eggs.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27-(AP)-Produce exchange, net prices: butter, ex-tras 29c; standards 28c; prime firsts 27c; firsts 26c. Eggs, fresh extras 24c; fresh mediums, 26c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27-(AP)new ____45 1/2

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27—(AP)—
Cattle 75; calves 10; quotably atgady.
Steers 900-1,100 lbs., good \$6.50-\$7;
medium, \$5-\$6.50; common \$3.50-\$5;
do, 1,100-1,800 lbs., good \$6.25-\$7;
medium, \$4.25-\$6.25.

Haifers 550-850 lbs., good \$5.50-5.00;
medium, \$4.50-\$5.50; common \$3.25\$4.50. Cows, good \$4.25-\$4.85; common and medium, \$3.00-\$8.25; low cutter and cutter \$1.00-\$3.00. Bulls (yigs excld) good and choice \$4.50-\$4.75; cutter, rommon and medium \$3.00-\$4.50. Veniers (milk fed) good and choice \$7.00\$8.50; medium, \$6.00-\$7.50; cull and common \$4.00-\$6.00. Calvets (250-500 lbs.) good and choice \$6.00-\$8.00; common and medium \$3.50-\$6.00; common and medium \$3.50-\$6.00.

Hogs 600, including 210 through: 1525c lower. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27-(AP)-

LYONS, Aug. 27—The funeral for Mrs. Mary E. Shelton, held in the M. E. church here was one of the largest attended in many years. The family has resided at Lyons for several years and had lived at Jordan for many years before coming to Lyons.

Mrs. Shelton leaves her husband, Harvey Shelton, two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Beaver of Dal-ters, Mrs. Arthur Beaver of Dal-steady.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27-8(AP)— Oranges—California Valencias, \$2.75-\$5.50. Grapefruit—California, \$4.84.50; Florida, \$3.25. Limes—5 des., cartona, \$3.25. Bananas—5c lb. Lemons—Califor, nia, \$8.25.88.50. Raspherries local, \$1.50 crate. Huck-berries-Puget Sound, 14c lb.; moun-

Portland Produce

Dressed poultry—selling price to re tailers: turkeys, poor to good, 25-28c.

MILL CITY, Aug. 27 - The

Kahler was given. A large num-ber of members enjoyed the lun-cheon following the program. Mrs. O.H. Newman entered the Salem General hospital Tuesday and a major operation was per-

Mrs. Harry Mason, who has been ill for several months, has been moved from the hotel to the Mason farm a few miles from town, where it is hoped the change will be beneficial for her

Guests at the A. L. Baker home oth, Maxine Jewell, Blanche Mrs. Allen Van Cleave of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver of ing the Chirstian Endeavor con-vention at the Turner taberadele is a sister of Mrs. Baker, Mr. and

Salem Markets

Butterfat 29c.

Carrots orn, sack doz. Cauliflower, crate Potatoes, cwt. Turnips, dos. ommer squash reen beans .

Prunes, bu. ravensteins, bu. Watermelons, local Oreca Peppers, lug Buying Prices POULTEY GRAIN AND HAT

Oats and vetch, ton Clover Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting ... Eastern Oregon HOPs

MEAT Buying Prices Steers Pressed WOOL

MOHAIR **MICKEY MOUSE** OH, MICKEY, ISN'T IT THRILLING TO THINK THAT THERE IS A GYPSY

CLOSES CLUB YEAR

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Live poultry—net buying price: heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up. 21c lb.; do more to the light broilers under 1½ lbs., 20-23c; over 1½ lbs., 18c-20c; colored, 20-21c; No. 3 chickens, 7c-8c; old roosters, 7c; ducks, pakins, 14-8c; geese, 13c.

Potatoes—Local, 1½c lb.; eastern Wavhington, \$1.35 cental.

Hay—buying price for producer; alfalfs, \$14-\$15; clover, \$10-\$12; oats and vetch, \$10-\$11 ton.

Milk—Buying prices: grade B, \$2.17½ Portland delivery and inspection.

Nuts—Oregon walnuts, 18-25c; near PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27-(AP)-

tion.
Nuts—Oregon walnuta, 18-25c; peanuts, 12c fb.; Braziis, 18-20c; almends, 14-18c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c fb.
Heps—Nominal 1929 crop 10-11c; 1930, 16-17c.

Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Geertsen with Mrs. Bert Lovett in charge of the program. Following the business session a short program consisting of a reading by Mrs. LeRoy E. Dike, and a piano selection by Mrs. Nina

formed Wednesday.

health

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

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buy August 27 VEGETABLES

Buying Prices Wheat, western red White, bu.

.04% to .05%

Demand Good, Tops Sell 75c Box

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—(AP) Strengthening of the Bartlett Pear situation was a feature of today's session of the east side in the local manufacture, feature farmers' market. Sales of jumble the current situation here. The today's session of the east side pack were made around \$1.25 a box, a rise of 25c from previous figures. Wrapped and packed stock was \$1.50@1.75 box.

Tomatoes continued very scarce and in keen demand. Tops held firm at 75c box. The prune market was full

with sales mostly 25@ 30c box. Crabappies were in supply and only fair call; mostly 50c peach Cauiflower sold up to \$1.25 for fair quality.

for best. Green beans were 24 @ 3c ound generally; a few higher. Wax 1c better.

Cantaloupes sold mostly 90c@

1 crate; old-fashion muskmelons

Cabbage was firm at \$1 crate

\$1 generally with very good qual-Green peppers were 30s box with red stock \$1@1.25. Lettuce was firmly priced at a spread of \$1@1.50 crate.

Pickling onions were in fair call around 4c pound. Danish squash was mostly \$1 cantaloupe crate. Raspberries were \$1.75 straws

perries \$2@2.15 and blackberries 85e crate. Turnips were in better supply; enerally 40 @ 45c dozen bunches, Apples moved around 85c generally for best; a few higher or

lower. Concord type grapes sold 85c@ \$1 crate of four baskets, Very

Peaches moved 50@ 60c for lo-90c@\$1 for large stuff, Muirs 55 @75c box. No Crawfords were in liberal call. offered generally. Dalles Elbertas were mostly 50@55c box. Potato sales were more liberal around 75c an orange box, and \$1 sack.

Tomatoes Yet Scarce; Production Reduced due to Weather, Harvest use Adds to Shortage

> PORTLAND, Aug. 27-(AP)-Greatly decreased offerings of butter from outside poirie on the local market and a fractional gain decreased country shipments in this direction appear more or less of seasonable character. Usually at this period of the season the country needs more butter at home to take care of harvesting needs.

Decreased production is likewise reflected as a result of continued dry weather. The increase in the local make appears chiefly due to the greater scramble for butterfat. The coast sections which usually go in strong for cheese, are today selling considerable butterfat to Portland creamerles.

Practically no changes are shown in the price list for either butter or butterfat. On the coon market cube quotations are being generally well maintained and the late session of the dairy exchange was without feature.

Egg Trade Steady Trading in the egg market is considered fully steady to strong. Strictly fresh stock is being sold at well maintained prices generally but some mixed stock is reported selling at shaded values. Well held prices are confirmed in the market for live chickens. Demand is favorable in all lines with prices unchanged generally. Considerable weakness is reported in the market for country

ing interests. Strength in the market for country killed calves is continued of narrow declines. generally, likewise the price list, according to Carl Rudeen of Portcal Elbertas. Local Hales were land produce. Lambs are also holding steady with heavy bulls

> John Cox, heavyweight wrestler, formerly was a fighter. In federal reserve again increased, 1916 he fought Jess Willard.



UP TO U.S..

Lord Beaverbrook (above), eminent British newspaper editor-author-statesman, arriving in the U. S. at New York for a vacation visit of uncertain length, warmly advocated America taking the lead in world affairs and staying out of the League of Nations. He declared that Russia is bound to fail, five-year-plan and all, and that England is in the same state of terror as America as to what Russia is going to do.

FAILS TO DEVELOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-(AP)ported in the market for country Stocks tried to rally a little killed hogs, due in a measure not around midday, but no such run only to the lower livestock values, in of shorts as developed yesterbut to reports of cutting by pack- day materialized, and the list eased off again in the late trading, closed with a preponderance

Although call money had remained pegged at 1 1/2 per cent officially since last May, it has been perceptibly easier in the outside market this week, with offerings today as low as 1 per cent. Foreign bank deposits with the

may indicate further liquidation of commercial credits here by the

bank of France. Developments in the Standards of New Jersey and California merger, as well as further gains in

crude oil and gasoline prices, had little effect on the oil shares. Kreuger and toll stock drop ped to a new low at 13 3-8, the rallied to 14 %, where its net loss was 1 3-8 points.

NEWS FROM RUSSI

CHICAGO. Aug. 27-(AP)-

Heavy Russian shipments of wheat chilled the enthusiasm of buyers, both here and abroad, today and prices averaged lower. Exposts from the soviet republic this week were 5,800,000 bush-els, the largest total of the season, and brought the August exports so far to abound 19,000,000 bushels, Liverpool made no response to the advance in Chicago yesterday because of these shipments and Chicago holders of wheat became discouraged and sold. Other grains weakened with

Wheat closed weak 14-1 cent lower, corn 1/4-1 down, oats 1-8-1/4 off. Closing wheat prices were: Sep 47 1-8-4; Dec 514-3-8; Mar 54 7-8; May 56 3-8-1/2.

Rev. Foss Called To Conduct Funeral For Seattle Member

BRUSH CREEK, Aug. 27 Florence Jacobson has been vis-iting with Vivian Bunes for a few days. The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foss with whom Flor- Monitor Man Visits ence makes her home went to Seattle Sunday. Reverend Foss was called to conduct funeral services for a member of the congregation he formerly served.

Richard Hauge of Eugene is staying at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. O. S. Hauge, at present. He and his cousin, Robert, are picking hops in the O. Overlund yard.

Mrs. J. Randall was a Sunday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. S. Hauge. Mr. and given by the Turner grange work Mrs. Randall have been living in club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seattle but moved to Portland W. F. Gulvin at Jefferson Tuesday by roughly \$14,500,000 which on Saturday.

Local Canneries However Are not Interested in **Further Buying**

Pear shortages are apparently having little effect on the deals in the local canneries, it was indicated yesterday when only one plant evidenced interest in purchasing. The pear market has taken a heavy upward trend the past few days, or since it was discovered advance estimates were consider ably over the actual bearings in both the heavy producing areas in southern Oregon and around Yakima.

With the opening price around \$20, the price has almost doubled. with Yakima storage holders said to be seeking \$40, an unusual sitnation in a year such as this has been. One large cannery here was yesterday offered a large tonnage at \$30, but was not interested.

The pear pack at Hunt Brothers cannery is about half through; at Reid Murdock canning is only well started, with about three-fourths more of those contracted to be handled; Oregon packing has several weeks more work on this; and Paulus Brothers will be at pears about two weeks longer. At Reid Murdock's plant, where one of the largest pear packs is put up, Manager Yocom said yesterday his firm was already covered on pears and that the boom did not interest his company.

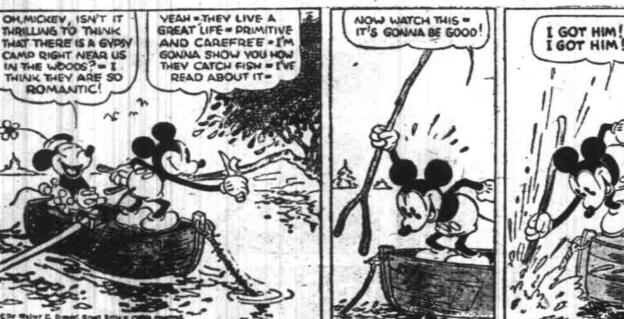
At Frank Cook Home

PLEASANT VIEW, Aug. 27 R. Dimmick of Monitor was & Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. He was accompanied home by his sistem Miss Naomi, who has been a house together with their grandmother guest of Miss Leone Cook for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and daughter Leone and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook attended the party

By WALT DISNEY

"Good Fishing"



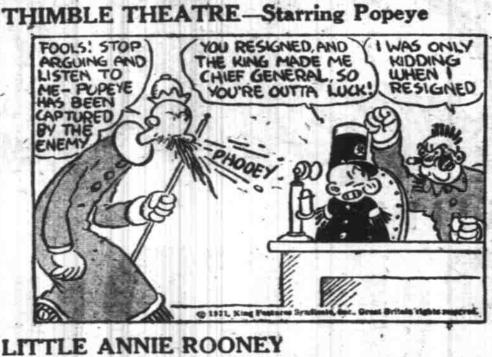








By SEGAR











By BRANDON WALSH

GEE, PRINCESS - EM GLAD ALL OVER BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T DIE FROM THAT SNAKE BITE! SOON WELL CAMP FOR THE NIGHT AN' IN THE MORNING YOU'LL FEEL GRANDER THAN







By JIMMY MURPHY



TOOTS AND CASPER





