**Emergency** not Sufficient To Warrant Legislative Call he Concludes

Gov. Julius L. Meler has de-Oregon state grange executive yesterday was \$6.50 on tops. committee. Gov. Meler, who lies Reflecting the live market, ill in the Beason hotel in Portland, keeps his hand on the eight and a half cents to 10 cents state's business and his observa- a pound. tion convinces him that there is no present emergency calling for a special session. So far as employment provision goes he holds that under the machinery he has already set up and through the highway commission this problem should be well cared for The text of the governor's

statement is as follows: "Unless an emergency should arise which could be met in no other way. I am opposed to calling a special session of the legislature, Such an emergency does not now exist, and I have no reason to believe that it will arise. "The question of a special ses-

sion was given full consideration following the presentation to me of resolutions adopted by the Executive committee of the Oregon Tax Equalization and Conservaleague suggesting that a special session be convened for the consideration of tax legislation. After a careful canvass of the situation, I found a majority of the legislators, as well as a

Scope of Session
"Moreover, this canvass convinced me that it would be impossible to limit the scope of legislation at a special session or the duration of such a session, and in addition to imposing an

the efforts of the committees which have been appointed by me in the various counties of the state, and through the road construction which will be launched by the highway commission.

"At its last meeting, the highway commission set aside one million dollars for construction work to afford unemployment relief during the coming winter. The commission will also expend an additional million and a quarter dollars in cooperation with the various county courts on marhet roads which will be of materfal assistance in relieving local unemployment situations. At my suggestion, the commission has assigned Mr. J. M. Devers to work with the county committees in perfecting an efficient program of cooperation between the local

groups and the commission.

Early next week I expect to meet with the members of the highway commission to discuss steps for the further development of the unemployment program, and at that meeting I shall urge the commission to make an im-

sued for that purpose in Multnoman county, will be adequate to bituation in Oregon during the poming fall and winter."

# All Police on

State fair week will be no helilay time for city police officers, or for state policemen in this disrict. Frank Minto, chief of police, announced that there would be o off-duty days for city policenen during that week, and Sereant Walter Lansing, of the state olice, affixed a repetition of the rders for his own men, upon linto's notice.

## Radio Programs

# HOG PRICES ADVANCE A DOLLAR VEGETABLES DEMAND

Quotations on Dressed Animals Also Gain: Wheat is Steady

Monday saw a continuation of the jump in market prices which characterized the weekend, with clared against calling a special hogs shooting up a dollar even to the state legislature as the highest buying price in some time. The quotation to growers

> Wheat, eggs and butterfat, all of which increased Saturday, con-tinued steady with no changes in

> A few changes were recorded in vegetables, lettuce dropping down to a range of \$1 to \$1.25; cauliflower dropping 25 cents to \$1; turnips dropping to 25 cents on the dozen; ground cherries down to 90 cents; and melons down

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices: butter: ex-tras, 30: standards, 29; prime firsts, 28; firsts, 26: Eggs: fresh extras, 24-25; fresh mediums, 30-22.

## -Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14-(AP)-Open High Low

Oats: No. 2 white \$17.50, Corn: No. 2 E, Y. \$27.75. Millrun standard \$12.50.

### Portland Livestock

and in addition to imposing an added burden on the taxpayers, it might result in controversy and confusion, and in as much undesirable as beneficial legislation.

"Since that canvass, nothing has arisen to warrant convening the legislature in extraordinary session. This is no time to impose added tax burdens on the people, but a time when we should curb expenditures and reduce tax burdens to the lowest possible minimum.

"So far as the employment problem is concerned, I am convinced that we shall be able to provide adequate relief through the efforts of the committees."

"So far the committees and choice, 6.75-7.00; light weight, 160-180, good and choice, 6.75-7.00; light weight, 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 6.75-7.00; light weight, 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 6.75-7.00; lbs., good and cho PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14-(AP)

5.25-6,50; heavy weight, 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 5.90-6.25; 290-350 lbs., medium and good, 8.00-5.00; feeder and stocker pigs, 70-180 lbs., good and choice, 3.50-6.50.

choice, 5.50-6.59.

Sheep, 2000; generally steady.
Lambs, 90 lbs., dewn, good and choice,
5.00-5.50; medium, 3.50-5.00; all weights,
common, 2.50-3.50; yearling wethers, 90110 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00-4.00;
ewes, 90-120 lbs., medium to choice, 1.752.00; 120-150 lbs., medium to choice,
1.50-1.75; all weights, cull and common,
1.00-1.50.

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Gre., Sept. 14—(AP)—Butter: prints, 92 score or better, 32-33c; standards \$0.31c cartons.

Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 26c; standards, 25c; mediuras, 20c; pullets, 15c.

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

Country meats: selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs., 8-9c; vealers, 80 to 120 lbs., 14c; yearling lambs, 6-8c; spring lambs, 11c; heavy ewes, 4-5c; canner cows, 3-5c; bulls, 5-7c.

Mohair: nominal buying price. 1931 clip: leng hair, 10c; kid, 15c lb.

Nuts: Oregon mainuts, 18-25c; peanuts, 12c lb; Brails, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.

Cascara bark; buying prices, 1931 peel, 3c lb.

the commission to make an immediate announcement with respect to the construction of a short route to the sea, which will afford employment to a large number of men.

"During the coming week, members of the commission will also meet with officials of the federal farm bureau of roads to outline a program of cooperation with regard to federal work in Oregon.

"I feel that the program already outlined, together with the aid we will secure through federal construction of roads and public buildings, and with the public works which will be carried on as a result of bonds issued for that purpose in Multnowah county, will be adequate to

## Fruits, Vegetables

Police on

Job Fair Week

e fair week will be no holime for city police of ficers, state policemen in this distrank Minto, chief of police, and that there would be duty days for city police.

The police of the po

fornia, 1%c lb. Persian melons; \$1.50 crate.

Grapes: seedless, \$1.25-1.50 lug; Tokay, \$1.75; white Malaga, \$1.25; Riblers, \$1.80-1.75; local Concorda, 2%c lb. Peaches: Yakima Elbertas, 60-65c; local, 60-65c; J. H. Hales, 80-85c. Pears: Medford Bartletts, \$1.65. Ground cherries; \$1 box. Cranberries; \$5.25 box.

Cabbage: local, new, 2%-2%c lb. Positoes: local, 1%c lb.; eastern Washington, \$1.25-1.25 cental. Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$1.85; Oregon, \$2. Cucumbers: field grown, 20c box. Spinach: local, 90c-\$1.10. Celery: Labish, 65-90c dozen; hearts, \$1.25. Mushrooms: hothouse, 65c lb. Peppers: Bell, green, \$5-40c box.

Sweet potatoes: new California, \$%-3%c lb. Cauliflower: northwest, \$1-10 per crate. Beans: local, 4c. Tomstoes: The Dalles, 50c box. Corn: local 40-60c sack. Lettuce: local, \$1.15-1.25; iced, \$3.66. Summer squash: local flats, 50c. Danish squash: 2%c lb.

# Request Permit For Water Use

Albert Mehlhorn and Henry Bassett of Halfway, Ore., have filed application with the state engineer for permission to appro-priate 511 acre feet of water from Reservoir and Clear creek, tributary of Pine creek, for the irrigation of 257 acres in Baker county. In another application they ask for permission to construct a reservoir for the storage of water from Clear creek, for irrigation purposes in Baker county.

# EXCELLENT

Grade B raw 4% milk. co-op, price \$2.171/2 per

Butterfat 80c, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyers

September 14

VEGETABLES

Potatoes, cwt. \_\_\_ Turnips, dos. \_\_\_ Lettuce, crate Local Cantaloupes Green Peppers, lug ... Danish aquash Ground cherries, lub

Buying Prices Roosters, o'd Broilers Colored 

Wheat, western red ..... .....21.50 to 23.50 Hay: buying prices— Oats and vetch, ton — Clover Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting astern Oregon ....

Top grade .......

.05 to .06

Cabbage, Cauliflower And Tomatoes all Remain Strong

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 --(AP)—Demand for cabbage is rather keen on the East Side Farmers' market with resulting strengthening of recent price advances. During today's session sales were generally \$1.50 crate with a few \$1.75.

plentiful but demand is good and prices are being maintained around \$1.00-1.25 crate for good stuff. Tomate market continues its recent strength with sales 45-50c

Quality Cauliflower is more

for top stuff. . Root vegetables are steady with carrots and beets mostly 200 and turnips 40-45c doz. bunches. Lettuce was about steady with best around \$1 crate. Prunes sold mostly 25c box.

for jumbles with small fruit 75c. Concord grapes sold up to 60c crate with most sales 50c. First Muscat grapes out of The Fleck orchard and priced around \$1.20-1.25 lug. Hamburgs around

Corn continues with many worms with inspection lax. Good stuff held around 50c sack. Green beans showed a call around 2 1/2-3c lb. with yellow mostly 2c.

Celery was steady around 90c for Jumbo and 45c for 1s, Hearts | year. Storage holdings continue \$1.20 mostly. Blackberries were nominally Oc crate. No. 1 pickling cucumbers were

steady at 45c with slicing 20c box. Danish squash sold around 40c

Potatoes moved well; mostly 7c orange box. Pickling onions were nominally Mission Circle's 4c lb. with boilers \$1 sack. No. 1 dry onions sold \$1.65. J. H. Hale peaches from The

MOHAIR

Dalles sold 80-850 with Yakima

Dalles cling peaches were \$6-85c with late Crawford 60-65e as were limited offerings of Elber-

Old fashion mushmolons sold generally 75c crafe with Junction City cantaloupes 85c and fancy stuff from Eugene at \$1.25 and standard \$1 crate.

Eiggplant was nominally 69-750 Pickling tomatoes moved 500

PORTLAND, Sept. 14-(AP)-General trading in the butter market is strong. Decrease in the local output is indicated generally and demand is gaining. Demand for cubes is fully up to supply at recent advances. Butterfat is firmer.

Very good demand is ruling in the market for live chickens of all sorts although some of the extreme strength in heavy weight hens has disappeared with the Best Baldwin apples were 85c passing of the Jewish holiday. General steadiness appears in

the market for cheese throughout the country. As a rule there have been practically no price changes Dalles territory came from the at leading distributing centers and primary points indicate supply and demand on a working level. Along the Oregon coast there has been no fate change in the price of cheese and this steadiness is reflected in a local jobbing way. Late offerings of cheese at Portland have shown some decrease as compared with recent weeks, as has the movement to date this

> smaller than a year ago at practically all points. Well maintained trading tone is reflected in the market for eggs. Further decrease in the supply is reported. Demand is gaining with the small supply in sight Storage

Initial Fall Meet To be Wednesday

but little as cooler goods.

SILVERTON, Sept. 14-The

"Identifications"

Bear Gets Too Familiar With Barnyard Animals; Farmers Make Killing

SCIO, Sept. 14.—A black male tered. Hurrying to the thicket bear, whose weight was variously guarded by the dogs, the hunters estimated at 300 to 450 pounds observed that the bear was makand whose age was placed at six ing it very interesting for a large to 10 years, was killed at Rodgers pack of hounds.

mountain, about seven miles The bear struck viciously and southeast of Scio, at 11 o'clock several of the dogs narrowly Sunday forenoon. Roy and Oral escaped its savage blows, which, Bates of the Shelburn region had they landed, would have torn brought the big bear to earth them to shreds. Speculation is rife with their rifles. George Rodgers, George Griffin the bear remained in the brush and others had been losing sheep and other livestock in the Rodging a tree. Some centend that the bear instinctively chose the brush the better to defend itself tracks and other signs of the predatory animals had been observed during the last few weeks

the destructive work of the marauders brought to a close. Sunday morning Roy, Oral and Cocil Bates took a half-dozen or more of their tracking hounds and started in quest of the bear. Soon the party was joined by Elmer Limbeck, Charley Dolezal, Friendly Lamm, D. L. Sledge and others. The dogs had little difficulty in scenting the tracks of the bear, as meat for table use. the animal had been on the Grif-Three charges from a .22-spe fin place only a few hours ahead of the hounds. No one occupies

being used for sheep pasture. This fact, it is said, accounts in a measure for the boldness of the bear in appeasing its appetite from the Griffin flock. Within a short time after the nounds had found the trail of the

this farm at present, the place

bear a deafening roar from their baying indicated that the marauding animal had been encoun-

will hold its first autumnal meeting Wednesday afternoon at the ocial rooms of the church. Tuesday evening Mrs. Ella Reinertson will speak to members and friends of the Immanuel supplies are moving out freely Guild at Immanuel church on her work in Minneapolis.

Miss Agnes Hatteberg, who has been spending the summer here with relatives, has gone to La Grande where she will begin her second year of work in the high school there. Miss Hatteberg is a graduate of the Silverton high school later finishing her college the license, which was forwarded Mission Circle of Trinity church education at Oregon State.

among old-time hunters as to why from the dogs, while others assert that the hounds made it practicaland farmers were anxious to have ly impossible for the bear to make progress in the direction of a

> On Main street in Scie the bear and the hounds 1 a truck created much curiosity and drew a large crowd of interested onlookers. The bear was photographed by Harry Johnston, after which the captors took their trophy to the Bates farm near Shelburn, removed the skin and dressed the

cial rifle and two from a gun of larger calibre were necessary to bring bruin to a harmless heap in a thicket where no doubt he had spent many lazy days and nights following feasts at the expense of frightened flocks in the about the rooms. About 100 were immediate vicinity. It is believed served. Departmental plans for many herds and poultry flocks have been raided by this old bear and his offspring. The animal was found to be literally rolling in fat when the carcass was dressed.

### First of Hydro Permits Given

Marton county, has the distinction of receiving the first Ucense under the new hydro-electric act, enacted at the 1931 legislative session. He proposes to develop 10 horsepower, for domestic lighting and power.

C. E. Stricklin, secretary of the hydro-electric commission, issued to Mr. Merrifield on Saturday.

WOODBURN, Cept. 14-Fune services for Thomas Sprage services for T al services for Thomas Sprague, an old, time resident of Woodburn, were held Sunday afternoon at the Woodburn Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Glenn S. Hartong, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was held at the Belle Passi cemetery south of Woodburn.

Thomas Sprague, who was 71 years old, died at his home in Hall's addition late Saturday evening. He leaves a wife, several step-children and two sisters and one brother. Mrs. C. M. Soule of Woodburn is one of his

### Dr. Marcy Speaker For First Quarter Meeting of Church

SILVERTON, Sept. 14-Dr. M. Marcy of Salem was the speaker at the first quarterly meeting of the Methodist congregation Friday night. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish pot luck supper. In charge of the sup-per were Mrs. Hert Day, Mrs. George Isrealson and Mrs. Rosco Langley.

The tables were beautiful with large bouquets of asters and baskets of gladiolus were placed the coming year were announced at the business meeting

### NOTICE OF HEARING OF OB-JECTIONS TO FINAL AC-COUNT.

Notice hereby is given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of WARREN C. EIS-ENBRANDT, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, his J. W. Merrifield of Sublimity, final account in said estate; and arion county, has the distinction that September 23, 1931, at ten (10) o'clock A. M. and the courtroom of said court have been appointed by said court for the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement thereof. CASPER- M. EISENBRANDT.

As Such Administrator. CARSON & CARSON, Salem, Oregon, Attorneys for Adminis-trator.—A 25-S 1-8-15-22.

By WALT DISNEY

By SEGAR

## MICKEY MOUSE



lug.











ITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

NO USE, CHIEF.

THESE DUMB

BEFORE THEY'LL

TALK!















GETTING THE WIM WAMS -- IF THEY FIND ME, EMAGONER ---- AN' IF THEY DON'T FIND ME, I GUESS ILL DIE!

TOOTS AND CASPER









## By JIMMY MURPHY