Are Sold as Fresh

Is Indication

PORTLAND, Oct. 15-(AP)-

west and the east, is attracting

much attention from the trade, the Journal said today. Explana-tions for this spread are logical

from both sides of the controversy

It has been said that there are

paying the country for its sup-plies. This is not the case al-

are being made in the country at

prices beyond what is being quot-

ed for fresh eggs to retailers and

returns on pools are much in ex-

doubt that cold storage supplies

are being openly sold as fresh goods in Portland, but a careful

survey indicates that much the

same condition rules in other

markets, irrespective of what

price is quoted. Reports of the

survey suggest that in markets

There was no change in general

There appears not the slightest

cess of this quotation.

here, or on their basis,

prices for the day.

REDISCOUNT RATE

Reaction From Highs Marks Session

By JOHN L. COOLEY NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(AP)-Financial developments today credit and the market for rail- newed attention to the warlike road bonds.

The Federal Reserve bank of New York raised its rediscount wheat on the Pacific coast, and it rate to 3 % per cent, brokers' loans dropped \$73,000,000 to below a billion and the tide of outgoing gold abbed.
Stocks closed higher, but there

was considerable reaction from the highs of the dull season. Carrier liens made some substantial gains on the strength of intimafrom Washington that plans for helping them were making progress, although nothing might be announced until the freight rate decision is pub-

Shares accomplished an average rise of a couple of points during the morning, with rails prominent. When the market eased in the afternoon trading was quiet and prices stiffened at the close. Sales amounted to 1,-279.555 shares. The average advance was 1.4 points.

American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Westinghouse, New Haven, Southern Pacific, Union Carbide, Case, National Biscuit, Loew's and Woolworth closed about a point higher. Atchison and New York Central retained more than 2 of larger extreme advances. American Can. Genadvances. American Can, General Electric, General Motors, United Corp., North American and Bethlehem Steel showed Tractional improvement.

Foreign exchanges were steady. German marks firmed slightly. Sterling had a narrow range, the Dec. East rate being \$3.87%, or 1% cents lower.

CAULIFLOWER WEAK

Concord grapes sold 50-55c lug generally. Silverside nad chinook salmon

from the Nehalem sold 6c lb.

Brussel sprouts held mostly

Wigrich'31 Hop Crop is Going to

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 15-All of the 1931 cluster hop crop at the Wigrich ranch is to be shiped this week to London to the Wigan and Richardson Hop company. Instructions to ship were received by Walter Plant, manager of the Wigrich company. This company this year produced a high quality of hops. In addition to the hop crop this company produced a large crop of

Radio Programs

Friday, Oct. 16 KOAO-550 Kc. Corvallis

-Morning matinee. Farm hour. -Vaudeville. 30—Organ program.
00—Homemaker hour.
00—Market reports.
30—Farm hour.
30—Business institute of the air. -Music by the masters. -The Oregon our Fathers Knew EGW-520 Kc. Portland

-Cooking school. -Woman's Magazine, NBO-

:30—Julia Hayes. :45—Trail Blaters. :15—Farm and Home hour, NBC. :00—Town Crier. 15-Organ.

30-Vanity Fair of the Air.

30-Theatre of the Air. NEC.

90-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

30-Demi Tasse Revue, NBC.

00-House of Color, NBC.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) who we engaged in butchering in position for him, Mr. Matthleu took the ax and struck the first took the ax and struck the first took the ax and struck the first blow. After we had all taken our turns at it, the stake was firmly this I felled an oak tree about six driven where the monument inches in diameter and, with four now stands."

GRAINS ADVANCE DESPITE SALES turkeys. Dressed heas are especially inclined to ease up with some sales I to be lower. General top for fancy toms is not above OF BANKS RAISED MIXUP NOTED IN PRICE OF EGGS

Stocks Close Higher, Some War Scare in Orient Is Factor Again; China Buying

> CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AB)— Fresh upturns in grain prices, despite active profit taking sales, went hand in hand today with re-Indications were that the Orient had been a good purchaser of was announced that China had bought three cargoes today in

Liverpool advices said the maximum pressure of wheat supplies has probably been experienced, and that more than half of the world's wheat requirements are still to be obtained from North America. Wheat closed irregular, 1-8

cent off to 3-8 cent up, corn unchanged to % higher, oats at 1-8 to 3-8 decline. Today's closing quotations: Dec. .50 to .50 1-8; Mar. .53;

May .54 % to 3-8; July .54 5-8 to Corn: Dec. .35 to .35 1-8; Mar. 37 1-8; May .39 1-8 to 1/4; July Oats: Dec. .21 7-8 to .22: May 24 5-8; July .24 1-8.

General Markets

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15-(AP)-Open High Lew Close 53% 54% 54% 53% 54% 51% 51% 51% Cash grain: big Bend bluestem, 65 ½; soft white, western white .50 ½; hard winter, northern spring, western red 49 ½. Oats: No. 2 white \$18.00. Corn: No. 2 E. Y. \$25.00. Millrum standard \$13.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Oct. 15—(AP)—Cauliflower was weak during to-day's session of the East Side farmers' wholesale market. Sharply lower price for carlots caused growers to offer more on the trade here with resulting pasiness of current values.

Cabbage market was weak weak with most sales 80-90c crate.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—Cattle 35, calves 10, steady.
Steers, 600-900 lbs., good, 6.00-6.75; medium, 4.75-6.00; common, 3.00-4.75; 1100-1300 lbs., good, 5.75-6.50; medium, 3.75-5.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, 5.00-5.75; hei

Cabbage market was weak with most sales 80-90c crate.

Potatoes ruled weak but occasional sales were still shown to 75c orange box.

Beans sold mostly 5c lb. for both green and yellow although one grower with a truck load was unwilling to take over 4c lb. Of course he sold the entire load quickly.

Lettuce market was steady with better quality. Most sales 75c to \$1 crate. Selected stock was absent.

Tomatoes were a trifle slow but moved generally within the former price range.

Concord grapes sold 50-55c

Portland Produce

Portland, Ore, Oct. 15—(AP)—
Butter: prints, 92 score or better, 34c;
standards, 31-32c carion.
Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 23c; standards, 26c; mediums, 28c; pullets, 18c.
Milk: contract price, grade B, \$2.17½
Portland delivery and inspection. Dairy cooperative net poel price to producers, \$1.96.

Brussel sprouts held mostly PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15-(AP)-

Country meats selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 tbs., 8-8 kc; vealers, 30 to 120 lbs., 6-11c; spring lambs, 10-11c; heavy eyes, 4-5c; cauner cows, 3c; bulls, 5c.

igrich '31 Hop

Crop is Going to

London Markets

NDEPENDENCE, Oct. 15—
of the 1931 cluster hop crop
ha Wigrich ranch is to be ship
15c.

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

Nuts: Oregon walauts, 18-25c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-18c; filberts, 20-22c; pecaus, 20c lb.

Cascars bark: buying prices, 1931 logs: 1931, 13½-14c.

Butterfat: direct to shippers, track 31c, station No. 1, 80-31c. Portland delivery prices; butterbat, sour, 31c; sweet 35c.

livery prices; butteroat, asat, ste, steel 35c.

Live poultry: net buying price: heavy hens, colored, 4½ lba, up, 18c lb.; do medium 13-14c; tight, 11-12c lb.; broilers, under 1½ lbs., 20c; over 1½ lbs., 18c; colored roosters, over 3 lbs., 20c; No. 2 chickens, 7-8c; old roesters, 7c; ducks: Pekin, 13-14c.

Oniona: selling price to retailers: Yakims Globes, \$1.80-1.85; Oregon, \$2-2.25.

Potatoes: local, 1½c lb.; eastern Washington 75c-\$1.25 cental; Deschutes, \$1.25 to \$1.35.

Wool: 1931 erop, nominal, Willamette valley, 13-15c; eastern Oregon, 11-15c lb. Hay; buying price from producer; alfalfa, \$14-15; clover, \$10-12; oats and vetch, \$10-11 to 2.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—
Oranges: Californi Valencias, \$3.50-6.
Grapefruit: California, \$7.5-5. Limes: 5
dozen cartons, \$2.25. Bananas: 5-5½c
ib. Lemons: California, \$8.50-9 case.
Huckleberries: Puget Sound, 6-7c ib.
Watermelons: N. W. Klondike, 1c ib.
Cantaloupes: Yakima and The Dalles,
standards, 75-90c. Honey dew melons;
California large flats, \$1. Casabas: Dillard, 2½-2½c ib. Ice cream melons;
northwest, 1c ib.
Grapes: seediess, \$1.65-1.75 iug;
Toknys, \$1.40-1.60 ; white Malagas,
\$1.25; Riblers, \$1.50; local Concords,
2¼-4c ib; cornichons, \$1.25. Peaches;
The Dalles, 90.-\$1 box. Pears: Comice,
\$1.25 box. Ground cherries: \$3.75-4
box.

box.
Cabbage: local, new, 136-14sc lb. Potatoes: local, 14sc lb.; eastern Washington, \$1.25-1.85 cental. Onions: selling
price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$1.801.85; Oregon, \$2-2.25. Occumbers: field
grown, \$5-45c box. Spinach: local, 6575c. Celery: local, 65-90c dozen;
hearts, \$1.25-1.35. Mushrooms: hothouse 65c lb.

house, 65c th.

Peppera: bell, green, 80-40c box. Sweet potetoes: new California, 3-2c lb. Cauliflower: northwest, 50-75c per crate, 16 box. Corn: local, 75-90c sack. Lettuce: local, 75c-\$1 crate. Summer squash: local flats, 50c, Danish squash: 2-3 % c lb. Artichokes: California, \$1-1.85 dozen.

feet of the body, made a stake. I then asked Mr. Matthieu locate as best he could the exact spot where Meek stood during that exprecise spot where the Hudson's citing hour. After surveying the Bay company's old store stood, field for a minute, he said: 'Well, drive it here.' So, while I held it in position for him, Mr. Matthieu

Salem Markets

Grade B. raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.98 per hundred. Factory milk, \$1.40. Butterfat, sweet, 88c. Butterfat, sour, Sic.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Celery, doz. Radishes, doz. Onions, dos., ... Onions, sack Potatoes, twt. ... Turnips, dos. Tomatoes, lug ... Summer squast Lettuce, crate Green Peppers, Ing Danish squash Ground cherries, lug Grapes, local, lug Spinach, crate

EGGs Buying Prices Buying Prices Roosters, o'd Broilers Colored Leghorn Light hens GRAIN AND HAT

Oats, grey, per bu. White, per bu. Hay: buying prices-

Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting _ Buying Prices Lambs, top Hogs, Hogs, Hogs, Steers first cuts -other cuts Dressed veal ...

Kid

tion for the day. Late sessions of unable the produce exchange was without feature for cubes. Butterfat situation is strong. While the market for live chickens in general is steady to

firm and even of active volume, there is a slightly easier feeling generally for springer stuff with some price recessions noted dur-

top for fancy toms is not above

Cold Storage Supplies ON MEN

Widespread between the prices quoted for eggs in Portland and LAKE LABISH, Oct. 15-Onions are now up to \$1.50 per hunsome other markets both of the dred, with prospects of a raise. Most of the local growers are cannily holding on to their crop, wishing to make up for the past two years when onlone were pracand indicate much the same con- tically given away. Some of the ditions elsewhere even though growers have even taken the quotations at other points appear stand that they shall sell no more until the price goes to \$2.00. There is much talk of a national no fresh eggs being offered on shortage. The shortage is evident the Portland market because the here, there being about a fourth price for resales to retailers are less onions this year than last, lower than what operators are according to estimates.

paying the country for its sup
Mrs. C. B. Perkins, who under-

went a minor operation recently, though it is perhaps a half truth. is now able to be up and about. Purchasers of eggs freshly laid, Mr. Perkins' cousin, Mrs. H. Collins of Helena, Montana, has been assisting in the Perkins house hold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster, formerly of Valsetz, are living on the Dave DeGrosse place. A new garage is nearing completion at the Hoppe Hanes residence. Mr. Hanes is foreman of the onion section of the Hayes farm.

TWO IN FAMILY ILL

quoting a wide spread over the SILVERTON, Oct. 15. - Two Portland fresh egg price, perhaps members of the Albert Sather not more than 10 per cent of the household have been laid up dursales are at the top prices; the ing the past few days. Mr. Sather majority being at the values listed has been suffering from a hip allment and has been confined to his bed for the most part of the time. Miss Marguerite Sather had the misfortune to sprain her ankle There was no change of moment in the butter market situaearly in the week and has been unable to get about much this

> Mrs. Louis King is spending the day in Portland. She went down Thursday night and will return to-Mrs. John Burrows has had as

her house guest this week Mrs. In general a slightly easier Lloyd L. Gillstrap of Everett, tone is apparent in the market for Wash.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 16 Women's Missionary society, Calvary Baptist church; Mrs. Wayne Henry, at her home in Zena; 2:30

Mrs. G. A. Wood, 2070 High street, 2:30 o'clock, Women's Auxiliary to St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Sketch class of Salem Arts League, city library fire-place room, 7:30 o'clock; series of one minute sketches in addition regular work.

Miss Rena Mickey, entertain Business Girls class of First Methodist church, 828 South 12th street; all members asked to be present.

Unitarian Alliance luncheon, one o'clock, in Emerson room of Unitarian church; Mrs. C. S. Hamilton,

Salem Lodge No. 19, Degree of Honor Protective association, Weman's clubhouse, 7:30 o'clock. Finance committee of the B. & P. W., 7:45 o'clock, in shop of Mrs. Susan Varty, Miller building. Executive committee meeting of B. & P. W., 8:00 e'clock in shop of Mrs. Susan Varty, Miller building. Brush College community club, first meeting of year; pupils of school will present play.

Saturday, October 17

Mrs. Ronald Glover, hostess to Past Presidents club.

Luncheon will follow W. R. C. meeting at Miller's hall; Grand Army veterans will be honor guests. Degree of Honor Juvenile division will meet, 2:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. Tyler H. Morely, 1089 North Winter street; potluck supper at 5 o'clock.

Chapter G is Portland

Guest

Chapter G of the P. E. O. sisterhood was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Orin Washburn in Portland Thursday. Mrs. Washburn was of the wide spread interest manformerly Mrs. P. J. Kunts of Sa- ifested in drama in New York lem and a member of the chapter City.

for the day were Mrs. C. K. Logan, Mrs. D. X. Beechler, Mrs. Fred Lange, Mrs. A. T. Wool-pert, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. Gardner Knapp, Mrs. E. J. Huffman, Mrs. W. H. Byrd, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. A. A. Schramm.

Salem Drama League Will Meet Monday

The various sections of study classes for the Salem Drama son of Portland, queen of Nydia league have been meeting during temple, and her officers to be the past two weeks and the last guests of the local Daughters. one to meet, that lead by Mrs. W. Plans for fall sewing for the E. Kirk, will meet Monday after- Shrine hospital in Portland were noon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson at 2 o'clock.

Monday night the league itself

TRY THAT ON

YOUR MANTLEPIECE

| will meet in the Emerson room of the Unitarian church for its first meeting of the fall. Mrs. W. E.

Those who motored to Portland Scio-The first afternoon par ty of the Scio "500" club will be held Tuesday, October 20. Mrs. J. D. Densmore, Sr., is the new president, and Mrs. F. A. Gallegly, secretary. The mem-bership if pratically the same as last year, and number players for three tables in addition to the hostess.

Daughters of the Nile in the first meeting of the year extended an invitation to Mrs. Alice Davidmade at the business meeting which followed a 1 o'clock lunch-

MICKEY!

Sewing Club Has Happy Afternoon

Mrs. Carrie Jennings enter-tained members of the Sewing club to the auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans Thursday afternoon

at her home on Vista avenue. Sewing, conversation and a delightful luncheon hour made a happy afternoon for the guests. Fall flowers were used in profu-

sion about the guest rooms and made an attractive decorative At the tea hour Miss Viola Jennings assisted her mother, Mrs. Jennings with serving.

Guests for the afternoon were Lizzie W. Smith, president, Flor-ence Shipp, Hattie Cameron, Alice Adams, Gertrude Remington, Ida Tragelio, Emily Prescott, Lena Robins, Lulu Boering, Mary Lickle, Metta Schramm, Louis King, and Mrs. McCray, sister of Mrs. Shipp who is a guest in Salem from California.

Father Keenan Honored

Father Thomas Keenan was surprised by a group of his par-ishenors and friends Wednesday when they called to greet him in his new home, 935 Columbus street.

The group which called was so large that all went to the parish hall where the evening was spent Kirk, who has only recently come hour refreshments were served back from a winter in New York in playing cards and at a late back from a winter in New York by Mrs. E. A. Pruitt, Mrs. John and a tour of Europe, will speak Meyer, Mrs. E. A. Thompson, and Mrs. B. S. Dimler.

A large basket of fruit was nresented Father Keenan and upon closer examination it was shown to hold not only fruit but other valuable remembrances from members of the complimenting

At least 100 friends and church members called during the even-

Woodburn-Miss Mabel Keech, superintendent of the Helon Kelly Manly center of Portland, will be speaker for the afternoon Tuesday, October 20, when Women's Federation of the Woodburn Methodist church holds its regular meeting. Spe-cial musical numbers are also scheduled for the afternoon. The meeting will be held at the Methodist parsonage. The home missionary society of the federation will have charge of the program.

By WALT DISNEY

OWOW! MY HEA WHERE DEED ZAT THEETLE RAT

MICKEY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

THIS AIN'T NO FAIRY STORY, KING-

POINTS AT A OPEN DOOR - 1 SAYS-

KING BLOZO IS IN

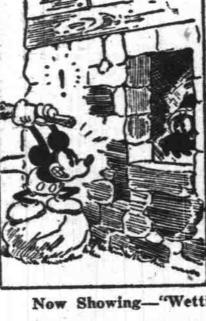
THERE", AN' WHEN

THE THOUSINGS OF

SOJERS GETS INSIDE

SHUTS AN' LOCKS

THE PRISING DOOR







Now Showing-"Wetting Their Whistles." COME, MY FRIEND, DOWN) SO WE NTO MY CELLAR - WE THAT MEANS WON, EH!! HA: MY NAME WILL GO WILL CELEBRATE THAT WE'VE JHT HOW BUT, KING - YA GOT DOWN IN WAR! PROHIBITION IN HISTORY HA-ROO! THIS COUNTRY. YA MADE THAT LAW YERSELF

"Mickey Lands a Knock out!"

"A Wise Sphinx"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WELL

BLOW

ME

DOWN



BUT IT LOOKS NICE!

JUST PUT MY

OLD HAT IN A BAG, AND I'LL

TAKE IT WITH ME

CHILD --- WELL TELL HER WE RECEIVED \$15,000 FOR THE MINE ---AND THE \$5,000 IS HER SHARE ---SHE TRUSTS US, BILL-AND WILL NEVER DOUBT OUR WORD 0 1931, King Festures Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

WELL SIMPLY HAVE TO LIE TO THE



= 50, YOU SEE, ANNIE, WE ARE GOING TO PUT\$5,000 IN THE BANK TO PAY FOR YOUR EDUCATION --- WITH THE REMAINING \$10,000, WE INTEND TO BUY A SHIP OF OUR OWN! FT. GEE, THAT LL BE SWELL!

By BRANDON WALSH

TOOTS AND CASPER







By JIMMY MURPHY

"Buttercup Makes a Decision"



TAKE IT OFF. CASPER! ARE YO TRYING TO GEE , DON'T

I'LL BUY THIS DERBY! I NEVER WORE ONE BEFORE,