Hope of Good News as to Railroads Delayed on Wall Street

By JOHN L. COOLEY NEW YORK, Oct. 17-(AP)-The financial markets closely followed recent patterns in the week end trading today.

Stocks moved very slowly, closing irregular as some late profitaking was felt but making small net changes. Bonds were wobbly in spots, cotton advanced.

Wall street had postponed its hopes of early Washington news that might affect the fortunes of the rails, and little or nothing oc-curred to influence the share market. Food and metal stocks did somewhat better than other groups, although the entire list moved slowly higher until toward the close when realizing sales appeared. Transactions for the two hours amounted to 624,355 shares.

U. S. Steel fluctuated in one point range, ending the day 1-8 lower. There were slightly larger to 4-8, July .25. fractional losses in American Can, Bethlehem, Radfo, Chrysler, North American and Baltimore & Ohio. Beech Nut, National Biscuit, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco. Anaconda, Kennecott, American Sugar, Corn Products, Alaska Juneau and United Biscuit made small gains, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Case and American Telephone yielded about a point, Inactive National Lead jumped 7.

The Daily Gold statement disclosed a net loss of \$20,047,900 of which \$9,700,00 represented increased earmarkings, Nearly \$3,-000,000 of the total constituted a carry-over from Friday's movements not reported until today. Bankers confidently believe the outward flow will soon begin to taper off as the higher money rates here have their effect. Already there has been evidence of less pressure abroad against the

Evidence of the flow of stocks into investment hands during these weeks of sharply declining loan totals was offered in the figures on floating supply of U. S. Common Steel, On September 30 brokers held only 13.16 per cent of the total issue compared with 14.37 per cent on June 30 and 18.60 per cent a year ago.

Foreign exchanges, with the exception of Scandinavians, were steady. Sterling closed half a cent to the good at \$3.88.

PORTLAND, Oct. 17-(AP)-Demand for corn was excellent and the \$1 a sack price for good stuff was generally maintained during the weekend session of the East Side Farmers' wholesale market.

Tomatoes remained in quite fair supply with a dull call, Most sales of good stuff 35c with a few higher or lower. Some very fancy improved

Oregon strawberries sold \$2.50 Brussel sprouts were mostly \$1

Cabbage was weak but changed in price, Fancy Dalles lettuce sold up to \$1.25 for 3's. Local stock mostly

75c with a few \$1 crate. Beans were quickly snapped up at 5c lb. This applied to green and was as well as limas.

Dry onion market was a trifle quiet with \$1.75 the general top. Concord apples were firmer and sales were made to 60c lug.

Apples continued in supply with a dull call at a spread of 35

to 65c box. Few above 50c. Cauliflower was mostly 35c for B's although some business was shown at 40c crate. Real 1's were as high as 70-75c.

The directors of the Oregon fox-breeders association met in the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday afternoon with fox-breeders present from all parts of the valley. Mrs. A. J. Bier of Cor-vallis, president of the associa-

tion, presided.

The principal item of business was planning to buy feed for foxes cooperatively. Fox feed is made from certain recognized formulas, largely of cereals and alfalfa. P. M. Kurth of Salem was present and agreed to prepare such feed and sell it to association members. Feeding of cod liver oil and minerals to foxes was also a topic

"Few fox-breeders are going out of business," reported Mrs. Bier. "Prices of pelts are down, but feed prices are lower too; and nearly all who are in the fox grow-ing business plan to continue." Mrs. Bier operates a fox farm near Corvallis.

> "The Czarina's Rubies"

(Continued from page 4) alone tonight. There is something urgent I want to say, must say, I can only hint-I daren't do more than hint, and you must not press that it cost Helen, her face unme for any explanation. But I nerved and white, not to cry out at the touch of that sealthy hand.

Oute abruptly the low breath—
The next moment the smiling. feit I must warn you—" Quite abruptly the low breath-

less voice snapped off. Helen seemed to glance 'round tween the velvet folds. Evidently with an odd nervous start; that the folding doors were partially rightened look that Jim had seen once before was suddenly back in But already Jim had known intrinctively that only Martell could

And simultaneously he saw, was only just able to see what the girl's form almost hid, a hand (To be continued)

# WITH FEW CHANGES UPWARD SWING FOR EGGS MARKED

Heavy Export Call is Cause; 10 Million Bushels Taken

The OREGON ETATIONAN, Avent, Oragon, Sund - Booking, Denotes 15, 1951

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-(AP)-Every grain on the list went higher in price today, wheat to the topmost point reached in several weeks. Big expert call for wheat from North America chaperoned the advance, taking this week to be shipped overseas to-taling upward of 10,000,000 bushels, including 600,000 bushels or more purchased today. Other reports suggested a heavy decrease of domestic winter wheat acreage for the 1932 crop.

Wheat closed firm, 7-8 to 1 5-8 cents up, corn and oats both 1/2 to 7-8 advanced.

Today's closing quotations: Wheat: Dec. .511/4 to 5-8, Mar. .55. May .55 7-8 to .56, July 56 3-8.

Corn: Dec. .35 7-8 to .36, Mar. .38 1-8, May .40 1-8 to %, July 41% to 7-8. Oats: Dec. 22 7-8, May .2514

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct, 17-(AP)-Produce exchange, net prices. Butter: extras, 31; standards, 30; prime firsts, 29; firsts, 28. Eggs: fresh extras, 29-30; fresh mediums 24-25.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17-(AP)-

\$14,50

### Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17—(AP)—Cattle 35, caives 10, ateady.

Steers, 600-900 lbs., good, 6.00-6.75; medium, 4.75-6.00; common, 8.00-4.75; 900-1100 lbs., good, 6.00-6.75; medium, 4.75-6.00; common, 8.00-4.75; 1100-1200 lbs., good, 5.75-6.50; medium, 8.75-5.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, 5.00-5.50; medium, 4.00-5.00; common, 2.00-4.00; cows, good, 4.00-4.50; common and medium, 2.75-4.00; low cutter & cutter, 1.00-2.75; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, 3.00-3.50; cutter, common and medium 2.00-3.50; cutter, milk fed, good and choice, 7.50-8.50; medium, 6.00-7.50; cull and common, 8.50-5.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 6.00-8.00; common and medium, 3.00-6.00.

5.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 6.00-8.00; common and medium, 3.00-5.00.

Hogs 200, steady.

Light light, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 5.00-5.75; light weight, 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 5.50-5.75; ls0-200 lbs., good and choice, 5.50-5.75; medium weight, 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 5.00-5.75; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-5.50; heavy weight, 250-190 lbs., good and choice, 4.50-5.25; 190-250 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-5.50; heavy weight, 250-190 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.75; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium and

290-350 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.75; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium and good, 3.50-4.50; facder and stocker pigs, 70-130 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-5.00.

Sheep 290, steady.
Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, 5.00-5.50; medium 3.75-5.25; all weights, common, 3.00-3.75; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00-4.00; ewes, 90-120 lbs., medium to choice, 1.75-2.00; 120-150 lbs., call and common, 1.00-1.50.

### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct., 17—(AP)—
Butter: prints, 92 score or better, 34c;
standards, 31-32c carton.

Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 28c; standards,
26c; mediums, 24c; pullets, 18c.

Milk: contract price, grade B, \$2.17½
Portland delivery and inspection. Dairy cooperative net pool price to producers,
\$1.95.

Country meats selling price to setallers: country killed hogs, best buschers under 100 lbs., 8-81/2c; veniers, 30 to 120 lbs., 6-11c; spring lambs, 10-11c; heavy eyes, 4-5c; canner cown, 3c; bulls, 5c.

Se.

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

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

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

Hops: nominal 1929 cros. 8-10c; 1930, 13'4c; 1931, 13'4-14c.

Butterfat: direct to ahippers, track 31c, station No. 1, 30-31c. Portland delivery prices: butterbat, sour, 31c; sweet 35c.

35c.
Live poultry: net buying price: heavy
hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up, 18c lb.; do
medium 13-14c; light, 11-12c lb.; broilers,
under 1½ lbs., 20c; over 1½ lbs., 18c;
colored roosters, over 3 lbs., 20c; No. 2
chickens, 7-8c; old roosters, 7c; ducks:
Pekin, 13-13c.

Pekin, 13-13e.
Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$1.80-1.85; Oregon, \$2-2.25.
Potatoes: local, 1½c lb.; eastern
Washington 60c-\$1.20 cental; Deschutes,
\$1.25.
Wood: 1931 crop, nosilnal, Willamstie
valley, 13-15c; eastern Oregon, 11-15e lb.
Hay: huying price from producer: alfalfa, \$14-15; clover, \$10-12; oats and
vetch, \$20-11 ton.

### Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1h.—(AP)—
Orseges: Californi Valencias, \$2.50-6.
Grapefruit: California, \$.75-5. Limes: 5
dozen cartons, \$3.25. Bananas: 5-5½c
lb. Lemons: California, \$8.50-9 case.
Huckleberries: Puget dound, 6-7c lb.
Watermelons: N. W. Klondike, 1c lb.
Cantaloupes: Yakima and The Balles,
standards, 75-90s. Honey dow melons:
California large flats, \$1. Casaban: Dillard, 2½-2½c lb. Ice cresm melons:
northwest, 1c lb. northwest, Ic Ib.
Grapes: seedless, \$1.85-1.75 lug:
Tokays, \$1.40-1.60 ; white Malans,
\$1.25; Riblers, \$1.50; local Goacords,
\$1.46 lb; corolchons, \$1.25. Peaches:
The Dalles, 90c \$1 box, Pears; Comice,
\$1.25 box. Ground charries: \$3.75-6

\$1.25 box. Greund charries: \$3.75-4
box.

Cabbuge: local, new, 1½-1½c lb. Potatoes: local, 1½c lb.; eastern Washington, \$1.25-1.35 cental. Onions: sellingprice to retailers: Yakims Globes, \$1.801.85: Oregon, \$2.2.25. Cusumbers: fieldgrown, \$5-45c box. Spinach: local, 6575c. = Celery: local, 65-90c dozen;
hearts, \$1.25-1.25. Mushrooms: hothouse, 85c lb.

Peppers: bell, green, 30-40c box. Speed
pointness: new California, 3-3c lb. Cauliflower: northwest, 50-75c. per crata.
Beans: local, 4-5c. Tomatoes: local, 4060c box. Corn: local, 75-90c sack. Letpuce: local, 75c-\$1 crats. Summer
squash: local flats, 50c. Danish squash:
2-2-14c lb. Artichokes: California, \$11.85 dozen.

reep out between the drawn curtains behind her, a hand that gripped her arm for an instant like a silent warning-or an un-

spoken threat. It was plain to Jim the effort face of Dr. Martell appeared be-

Grade B. raw 6% mitk, co-op pool price, \$1.98 per hundred. Factory milk, \$1.40. Butterfat, spreet, 83c. Butterfat, sour, 81c.

PRUIT AND TROSTABLES paid to growers by Salem buy October 17 Cabbage
Cucumbers, doz.
Cauliflewer crate
Potatoes, cwt.
Turnipa, dos.
Tomatoes, ing.
Summer squash
Lettuce, crate.
Green Penners, il Green Peppers, lug Danish squash Ground cherries, lug Baying Price

Colored Leghorn Henvies, hens Medium bens . Wheat, western red . Barley, ton Osts, grey, per bu. White, per bu. Hay: buying prices-Oats and vetch, ton ... Olover Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting Eastern Oregon MEAT Buying Prices top \_\_\_\_\_ first cuts \_\_\_\_ Hogs, Hogs, Hogs, Steers

# GOAL OF

Co-op Rise Preceded Morning Star Grange at Jefferson has Meeting

PORTLAND, Oct. 17—(AP)—Advance of 1c in the price of eggs as announced by the Pacific coops, indicates a real upward awing of values here. Some of the private firms were reporting advances during the last tew days but efforts to confirm such rises twiled. As gractical dictator of egg prices at Portland, the local co-operative price is practically the only one that rules generally. Betterment in egg prices have recently been shown in the east and in California, due mainly to the decreasing supplies there. On

the other hand there has been a substantial gain in the lay at both Oregon and Washington points. Shipping business has therefore that most of the eggs being sold here are out of coolers, a condi-tion similar to that shown in most markets of the country. Grading laws appear inadequate at all points to take care of this

By an Unofficial

Improvement

At the weekend there was no change in the general butter market situation or the prcie. Decreasing make is reported locally for recent days and country re-ceipts are lighter.

Sentiment in the live chicken

market is generally indicating well sustained values at the recent price betterment for some offerings, notwithstanding continued reports of duliness by the local government reporter.

Demand in the market for turkeys indicates a greater call for large young toms and current of-ferings but smaller stuff is plentiful and a trifle weak in spots. Young toms weighing 14 lbs., and better are in chief request.

With Hulet There

JEFFERSON, Oct. 17—A par-composed of Claud Page, A. Stewart, H. A. DeLasaux, harles Spoors, Eimer Redmond,

M. Stewart, H. A. DeLasaux, Charles Spoors, Elmer Redmond, and A. B. Hins left Thursday on a hunting trip in the country up the Mohawk river,

Through the courtesy of George Mariatt, Sidney Howard, Tim Reliy and Mike Kelly, members of the Masonic lodge enjoyed a feast of vehison at 7:36 o'clock Saturday night before the regular lodge meeting. The vehison had been on cold storage since the boys returned from hunting several days before. Wives prepared and served the banquet.

During the business meeting of the subordinate grange, State Master C. C. Hulet gave an ing atructive talk. He was a guest for part of the evening, and he was on his way to meet with Mount View grange. The initiation in the first and second degrees was conferred on four new members. At the next meeting the third and fourth degrees will be given. A harvest feed will be enjoyed after grange meeting is

WALDO HILLS, Oct. 17—Mrs.

E. A. Finisy drove into Portland
Thursday afternoon to visit an aunt from Condon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon were callers in this neighborhood Thursday in the interest of tor of the M. E. church, Silverton.

Salem Friday.

Jim McCannell of Roseburg is stepped out on to the back porch for something she wanted when a short hit a dish pan hanging on the porch only a short distance from where Mrs. Botts was standling Nicholson returned Thursday from Burns, where they had been the past ten days on a combined to be careful. The man was deeply repentant the Mormon church. Mr. and bined business and hunting trip.

Botts have been very generous

are enjoying their honeymoon Helen Kibs, teacher of the Arnold school, and Mrs. Edna Allen, principal of the school at Plainview, who reside in this district, attended the Teachers' institute in Albany, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Allen attended the principals' institute in Salem, Friday.

# At Principals' Meet

Salem Friday.

and daughter, Mrs. George Robinson of Portland, and Chas. Weiss
of New Mexico, brother of A. P.
Weiss, were over night guests at
the home of Miss Anna Klampe
the home of Miss Anna Klampe
to sharing the fine birds in this and Mrs. Nettie Reeves. Mr. and vicinity, but creating a preserve Mrs. Weiss were neighbors of Mrs. seemed the only way of protecting Reeves, while she lived in Central life and property. Point, several years ago.

Hummel left Friday night for Monmouth to attend the homecoming for alumni of the normal school. She will visit with her sister, who is attending normal, and also attend the football game and other home coming festivities Sunday. Miss Hummel plans to visit school friends and return to Mr. Weiss lived in the Dever district six miles west of here, 56 years ago, and enjoys talking about the good times with his old friends, while he lived in that community. They sold their property at Central Point, and were Sunday. Miss Hummer plans visit school friends and return to Liberty Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster eads of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster eads of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster eads of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster eads of the home of Mr. and other relatives at Scio, Mehanda and Mr. and Mrs. And Salem, enroute to Portland.

Mrs. A. Meyers.

Injures Eye

The Main business was the clotten of officers for the ensu-

At the Morning Star grange meeting Saturday night, the program was furnished by the members of the juvenile grange. "A Boy's History Lesson", was given by Clarence Page; the reading, "Sunday Night Before Bedtime", was given by Eugene Bever; piano solo, "Missouri Waltz", by Marcell Harnisch; reading, "A Queer Boy", by Elisabeth Long; duet, "Where the West Begins", by Mrs. J. W. Chambers and daughter, Helen: Mrs. Chambers and daughter

# **NEARLY DISASTROUS**

RICKEY, Oct. 17 - Mrs. S. SCOTTS MILLS, Oct. 17—Mrs.

Bethel Taylor, principal of the narrowly escaped injury some time Thursday by a careless meeting of the principals held in pheasant hunter. Mrs. Botts was Salem Friday.

Jim McCannell of Roseburg is stepped out on to the back porch visiting his brother, Charles Mc for something she wanted when Conneil, else a niece, Mrs. A. J. a shot hit a dish pan hanging on the porch only a short distance on the porch only a short distance. working about the home and stepped out on to the back porch

Botts have been very generous

# about allowing others to hunt on the place.

Another farmer reported that while the shot came from too far away, to have force enough to injure him, that he could hear it I rattle down on the leaves of the brush near where he was work-JEFFERSON, Oct. 17—Mr. and
Mrs. A. P. Weiss of Gentral Point,
and daughter, Mrs. George Robinboys that are just as careless when

THE DESCRIPTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted: President, Mrs. Ben H. Hawkins; vice-president, Kenneth Morgan; secretary-treasurer, Duane Griffith. After adjournment singing was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Lambert Feskens is convalescing from an attack of flu.

C. J. Griffith is visiting his

son, Ben Griffith, at Airlie, T. C. Morgan and family have moved to the residence on the Fruitland road of N. A. Newbill,

### Mrs. Yoakum Bride Of Arthur S. Hill

DALLAS, Oct. 17-Mrs. Mable Yoakum, of Dallas, was married in Portland Thursday to Arthur S. Hill of Los Augeles, Galif. Mrs. Yoakum has made her home in Dallas for many years and has had property interests here. Mr. Yoakum died a number of years ago, and she has spent much of her time visiting in Portland and California with relatives. It is understood that Mrs. Youkum and Mr. Hill were boy and girl playmates. They will make their home in Les Angeles.

## By WALT DISNEY







"The Hitch-Hiker"





By SEGAR



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WHAT DID 100? HUMPH -! DIDN'T I STRENGTHEN OUR SOLDIERS WITH MY NAPOLEONIC PERSONALITY! HAVEN'T I BEEN AN INSPIRATION TO THE NAZILIAN IN POO-BAN-ARMY?



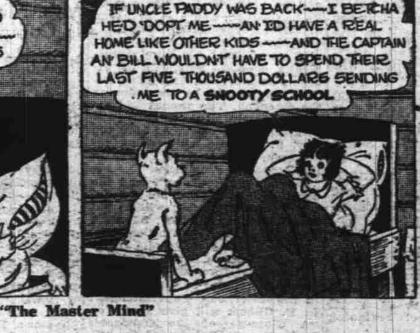














By JIMMY MURPHY







