Wheat Rally Fails to Lift Stocks Against This Severe Handicap

By JOHN L. COOLEY NEW YORK, Oct. 27-(AP)-A rally in wheat today falled to son's top price record. Reports arouse much enthusiasm in a were current that France had stock market which had to contend with a series of poor earnings statements and some unfavorable dividend actions.

Shares slid off during the morning, tried to advance in the when closing grain prices at Chicago became available and then sagged again, although final quotations were above the lowest. Losses in most instances were moderate, but well distributed among all major groups, Rails looked somewhat more bedraggled than either the industrials or utilities. Extreme declines in the carriers ranged from 2 to 6 points, touching bottom after the Illinois Central divident commission was announced. The market was dull all day. sales totaling 1,389,630 shares.

In stocks, net losses averaged 1.8 points, which put the standard statistics-Associated Press composite at 82.7 against the year's low of 70 made on October 5. Representative issues off a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Can, General - Electric, Westinghouse, American Tele-phone, Kennecott, North Ameri-can, Consolidated Gas and Montgomery Ward. Numerous specialties fell in the same range.

Rails reduced their losses. Illinois Central, which had been down 5, closed 3 3-8 lower. Union Pacific, holding a large block of the former stock, dropped .6 and finished 5 down. Atchison's maximum loss was nearly 5, of which it recovered about 2 points. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven and Pennsylvania-the last faces a dividend meeting tomorrow-closed 1 to more than 2 off. Norfolk & Western, whose directors voted the usual \$2 extra with the regular, yielded 4 but regained three-quarter of the loss.

JUNIOR ENDEAVOR SOCIETY HAS MEET

CLEAR LAKE, Oct. 27—The Junior Christian Endeavor society held a business meeting at the held a business meeting at the church Friday night. After a short business session the entire group went to the W. P. Collard home surprising Evalve Cain on the choice of home, surprising Evelyn Cain on her 13th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and pulling taffy. Cider and doughnuts were served by the refreshment committee and the honor guest cut her lighted birthday cake.

Those present were: Evelyn Cain, Neva, Ada Mae and Loretta Smith, Pauline and Maxine Lunelle Ilene Truitt, Chapin, Wilda Jerman, Martha and Marion Robertson, Aminta Jones. Nellie Clement, Rex Dutoit, Carson Truitt, Harry and Jack Robertson, Junior and Evans Jones, Marvin Thornstedt, Delbert Bair, Robert and Donald Clement, Claire Collard, Alice Massey, Marie Harold, Mrs. Clar-inda Collard, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collard.

Marriage Told Word has been received here of the marriage of Gladys Sample and Lloyd Harold at Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 15. Mr. Harold is a nephew of Alex Harold and is well known in this community, having visited a number of times at the home of his uncle.

Miss Edna Fleming of Brunk's Corner is a house guest of Miss Pearl Baker. Miss Fleming formerly lived in Clear Lake.

Herman Kilper, Jr., Is Painfully Injured While Sawing Wood

TALBOT, Oct. 27—Herman Kil-per Jr., caught his left hand in the blade on Gus Fowler's wood saw Friday while sawing wood for the Kilper family. One finger was severed completely and another one split the length of the

The doctor hopes to be able to save the one so badly mangled.

COMMISSIONERS COURT

(Continued from page 6) O. Burkhardt, do 5.76

Wednesday, Oct. 28
KOAC - 550 Kc. - Corvalits
- Trail Blazers.
Good Morning Meditations.
- Potpourri.
- Rhyth-Melodies.
- Home Economies Observer. O Morning matines.
O Farm hour.
O Organ program.
S Around the campus.
O Homemaker hour. Homemaker hour.

Market reports.

Fox-Whiteside Organ.

Farm hour.

Radio shorthand contest.

Music by the masters.

This interesting universe of ours.

Contributions of science.

Report France Buying U. S. Holdings is Chief Factor

CHICAGO, Oct. 27-(AP)-Grains late today rose buoyantly with wheat soaring to a new seapractically completed negotiations for the purchase of 20,000,000 bushels of United States government sponsored wheat holdings, and that the French would need to import 50,000,000 to 70,000,-000 bushels before next August. Advices from abroad said the wheat Russia had been shipping of late war of extra poor quality, unadapted for milling.

Wheat closed strong at the day's highest point 21/4-2 5-8 cents above yesterday's finish and more than 3 cents a bushel up from today's bottom, Corn closed 11/2 advanced, oats with 5-8-7-8 gain.

Today's closing quotations:

Wheat: close, Dec., .57 5-8-%; Mar., .61 1-8; May, .62 1/2-5-8; July, .63 1-8-1/4. Corn: Dec., .38 5-8-%; Mar., .40%; May, .42 7-8-.43; July, .44 5-8. Oats: Dec., .24 3-81/2; May, 27; July, .26 %.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27-(AP)-Produce exchange, net prices. Butter: extras, 31; standards, 31; prime firsts, 30; firsts, 39. Eggs: fresh extras, 29-32; fresh mediums, 25-26.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27—(AP)— Cash grain: big Bend bluestem 73 1/2; off white, western white, hard winter, northern apring, western red 60 1/2.

Osts: No. 2 white \$20.00.

Corn: No. 2 E. Y. \$26.00.

Millrun standard \$14.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27-(AP)-PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27—(AP)—Cattle 225, weak.

Steers, 600-900 lbs., good, 5.00-6.75; medium, 6.75-6.00; common, 3.00-4.75; 900-1190 lbs., good, 6.00-6.75; medium, 6.75-6.00; common, 3.00-4.75; 1100-1300 lbs., good, 5.75-6.50; medium, 3.75-5.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, 5.00-5.50; medium, 4.00-4.50; common, 3.00-4.00; cows, good, 4.00-4.50; common and medium, 2.75-6.00; low cutter and cutter, 1.00-2.75; buls, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, 3.00-3.50; cutter, common and medium, 2.00-3.00; vealers, milk fed, good and choice 7.00-8.00; medium, 5.50-7.00; cuill and common 3.50-5.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 5.50-7.50; common and medium, 3.00-5.50.

medium weight, 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-5.35; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 4.25-5.00; 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.75; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium and good, 3.50-4.50; feeder and stocker pigs, 60-130 lbs., 4.25-5.00.

er and stocker pigs, 60-130 lbs, 4.25-5.00.

Sheep, 600; opened wesk.
Lambs, 90 lbs, down, good and choice, 5.00-5.50; medium, 3.75-5.25; all weights, comman, 2.00-3.75; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs, medium to choice, 3.00-4.00; ewes, 120 lbs, medium to choice, 1.75-2.00; 120-150 lbs, medium to choice, 1.50-1.75; all weights, cull to common, 1.00-1.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27-(AP)-Butter: prints, 92 score or better, 33-14c; standards, 32-35c carton. Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' sell-Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 29c; standards, 27c; mediums, 25c; pullets, 19c.
Milk: contract price, grade B, \$2.17½, Portland delivery and inspection. Dairy cooperative net pool price to producers, \$1.96.

Country meats: selling price to retail-ers: country killed hogs, best butchers ander 100 lbs., 7-7½c; vealers, 30 to 120 bs., 6-11c; spring lambs, 10-11c; heavy lbs., 6-11c; spring lambs, 10-11c; heavy ewes, 4-5c; canner cows, 3c; bulls, 5c. Mohair: nominal, buying price, 1931 clip long hair, 10c; kid, 15c lb. Nuis: Oregon Walnuts, 18-25c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Braxils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb. Cascara bark: buying prices, 1931 peel, 2c lb.

Hops: nominal, 1929 erop, 8-10c; 1930, 13 ½c; 1931, 13-13-½c lb.

Butterfat: direct to shippers, track, 31c. Station No. 1, 30-32c, Portland delivery prices: butterfat, sour, 32-33c;

sic. Station No. 1, 80-32c, Portland de-livery prices: butterfat, sour, 82-33c; sweet, 36c.

Live poultry: net buying price: heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up. 20c lb.; do mediums, 16c; light, 14c lb.; broilers, under 1½ lbs., 14-18c; over 1½ lbs., 14-16c; colored roasters, over 8 lbs., 18-20c; old roosters, 6c; ducks, Pekin, 16c.
Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$1.75; Oregon, \$2.
Potatoes: local, 1½c lb.; Deschutes,
\$1.10 to 1.25; eastern Washington, 50c Wool: 1981 crop, nominal, Willamette valley, 13-15c; eastern Oregon, 11-15c

Hay: buying price from producer: alfaifa, \$14-14.50; clover, \$10-12; Willamette valley timothy \$15; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18; eats and vatch, \$10-11;

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27—(AP)— Oranges: California Valencias, \$3.75-6. Grapefruit: Texas, \$4.50-4.75; California. \$4.5; Florida. \$6.50 case. Limes: 5 dosen cartons. \$2.25. Bananas: 5-5 ble lb. Lemons: California. \$7-8 case. Huckleberries: Puget Sound, 4-6c

11:00—International Kitchen.
11:45—Andy and Virginia.
1:15—Hostess of the air.
8:00—Faminine Fancies, DLBS.
3:36—Newspaper of the air.
4:00—Bing Crosby, baritone.
5:00—International Chessboard.

KGW-620 Kc.-Portland :00—Devetional. :45—Van and Don, NEC. :30—Cooking school. :45—Musicale. -Keeping up with daughter, -Woman Magazine, NBC.

EARNINGS REPORTS WHEAT CLIMBS TO SEASON'S HIGH DAIRY COOPERATIVE ARE UNFAVORABLE UNDERGRADE BUTTER UP A CENT

Grade B. raw 4% milk, co-op pool price \$1.90 per hundred. Factory milk, \$1.40. Butterfat, sweet, 34c. Butterfat, sour, 32c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES growers by Salem buyer

October 27 Onions, doz., ... Onions, sack Pointoes, cwt. -Lettuce, crate Green Peppers, Danish squash crate EGGS

Buying Prices Extras Buying Prices Broilers
Colored
Legborn
Heavies, hens
Medium hens GRAIN AND HAT

Wheat, western red White, bu ... valley, 2nd cutting

MEAT Baying Prioss Hogs, top
Hogs, first cuts
Steers
Cows
rieifers

Top grade

Reflects Efforts to Stop Price for Last Half Month Underselling to Large Buyers

PORTLAND, Oct. 27-(AP)-The advance of 1c lb. in the price conflicting interests to stop competing independent creameries from underselling their list, the

Journal said today. The small membership of the produce exchange enabled the promoters to advance the lowest score butter le lb. for cubes in face of dollars to as much as \$800 per the fact that no shortage of that farm. The sweet cream pool congrade exists and that the spread tained 23,463.88 pounds of butnow but 2c lb. With the exchange quoting extras and standards at the same price, the talk of quality s rapidly disappearing.

There was no change of mement in the price of eggs locally for the day. Receipts of fresh stock continue to show fractional loss. There is a great movement of eggs but little of it consists of fresh goods.

Firm trading tone is showing for live chickens. Even the most bearish of killers are now freely offering advances in the price over last week. All sorts of chickens are firmly quoted. Slight increase in home turkey demand is reflected here with old

weighing 14 lbs. or better are firmly priced up to 32c with few arriving. With late declines forced in the price of live muff, the market for country killed hogs is weaker and

generally lower.

SILVERTON, Oct. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tingelstad and daughter Gertrude left Sunday afternoon for their home at Parkland, Wash., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tingelstad. Mrs. Tingelstad's mother, Mrs. G. Fjeld, who makes her home with them and who lived at Silverton poor health at the present time. homeless.

DISTRIBUTES AGAIN

Is \$1.90 a Hundred; Peak is Reached

Members of the Dairy Coopers of undergrade butter on the Port-land produce exchange during the late session yesterday was not due for the period of October 1-15 as to any shortage in that stock, but announced by that organization to continued efforts on the part of yesterday. A total of 4.169,786 conflicting interests to alon compounds of milk, containing 176,-426.42 pounds of butterfat will return a not value to members of \$84,017.74.

This amount will be disbursed to about 2000 milk shipper in the Portland and Salem milk sheds, the checks ranging from a few terfat with a gross value of about \$10,000. The pool price to cream shippers remains the same as last month's figure of \$0.4275 a 1b. butterfat.

The composite or average test of all milk handled through the association was 4.23 per cent or about seven points above the re-quirements of the Portland city ordinance, association officials pointed out.

"Our organization is now oper ating on a very efficient basis," said Will W. Henry, manager, We are supplying all of the dis tributors in Portland and Salem with their daily requirements of milk and cream and disposing of demand is reflected here with old the surplus supply on weekends hens ruling mostly 25-27c with at a very satisfactory figure. The young stock 28-30c lb. Young toms peak of the fall production has weighing 14 lbs. or better are about been reached and nearly all the grade B dairles are on the market and receiving a figure which is considered to be approxmiately the cost of production. While dairy farmers are probably net making any profit on their investments they at least are in the most satisfactory marketing condition of the past few years."

TO AID HOMELESS

MADRID, Oct. 27.- (AP) .-The Madrid city council is studying a proposal, favored by Mayor Pedro Rico, to heat the city's sidewalks with electricity this for a number of years, is in quite winter for the benefit of the

Ghosts of Settlers' Dreams Stir Occasionally to Recall Time When Fairfield Was Destined to be City

By MRS. ALLYN NUSOM Fairfield, now known only as a school district once gave promise of becoming a fair sized city. Some interesting facts concerning Fairfield in its infancy have been disclosed by D. B. Du Rette who is familiar with the history of this community.

Mail by Horseback through Fairfield in 1870 and a government postoffice was established, F. R. Du

Rette, father of D. B., was the mail carrier for four years. The mail was brought from Aurora by horseback. Gervals became the postoffice for Fairfield when the route was established. In 1856 John C. Davidson built the first store (now home of the Fairfield grange) Peobles There First on a part of the John C. Peebles donation

land slaim. Peebles was the first man to locate at the place now known as Fairfield. Later two more stores were built.

In the early eighties the thriving town of Fairfield also boasted numerous dwelling houses, a blacksmith and cooper shop and two warehouses. The building which was used as a saloon is now used as a dwelling house, being occupied by Ralph Du Rette and

The first warehouses were built by Waldo and Paxton and by I. M. Mitchel in 1850. Davidson and Breyman each built a warehouse in 1868; and millions of bushels of grain went through these warehouses. Grain is still the main crop grown in this locality. The schoolhouse built in 1858 was once moved.

The church was erected about 1872 by D. Keene Early Pastor M. Keene who for many years served as pastor. The money for lumber was donated. Fairfield was once surveyed and laid out in city lots, and its streets were named. Today there is nothing to indicate that Fair-

field might have become a city. One of the stores burned. The others, like the warehouses, were torn down or moved away.

WACONDA, Oct. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. George Brown returned Sunday from Cornelius where Mrs. Brown spent two weeks with her son, Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nusom and

son, Ronald drove to Eugene Sunday where they were overnight guests of Mr. Nusom's aunt, Mrs. Marcus Dunn. Saturday and Sunday, Richard Chittenden of Independence and

John Bolier of Salem enjoyed China pheasant hunting here. with Robert Sharff. Sunday a family dinner was enjoyed at the J. E. Sharff home. Covers were placed for Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Chittenden of Independence, Robert, Kenneth and Dorothy Sharff and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharff.

Mrs. Titus Burned Seriously; Society To Meet October 30

TURNER, Oct. 27-Mrs. Raymond Titus is recovering as well as could be expected from severe burns on her arms, which resulted from an accident while using inflammable liquid cleaning in a warm room a few days ago.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will hold its October silver tea Friday afternoon, October 30, at the home of Mrs. S. H. Bond. Hallowe'en features will be used in the decorations and also in the program, with the same idea car-Mrs. Robert Belier, Ethel Bolier, ried out during the tea hour. John Bolier, all of Salem, Mr. and Friends are invited.

SUNNYSIDE, Oct. 27 — Prune season is over, also the drying of walnuts is completed. Some growers have dried and bleached the nuts finishing for the market. All report a big crop and good qual-ity product. Apple picking has been going off and on with the best in the warehouse, the windfalls still on the ground, many sacks of apples have gone to the needy. There is a big crop but no good market for cider apples.

The Sunnyside boys who left for the middlewest Wednesday are making good time and ex-pect to reach their first stopping place, Hastings, Nebraska, today. Later they will go to Missouri, returning by the southern route. They expect to make the trip in four weeks.

W. S. Chandler Albert and Sam Chandler and G. T. Heckert motored up to Soda Springs Sunday bringing back some of the mineral water.

The Sunnyside community club held the first meeting Friday with a full house. Resolutions presented dealing with the proposal of supplying two magazines for school were held over for further discussion.

Friday, October 30, Professor M. Whorter of the State Agriculture college will be at Sunnyside school house to give a talk on berry culture and kindred subjects for the benefit of the Sunnyside berry growers. A full house is prged.

No Lights Cause of **Near Serious Mishap**

SILVERTON, Oct. 27 - Mrs. Silas Torvend who lives about four miles northwest of Silverton came close to what might have been a serious accident Saturday night, when her car collided with Harry Ness' car which was standing, without lights, on the street outside the Ness home at Silverton. Mrs. Torvend with her son Silas Jr., were on their way home. Mrs. Torvend's car was damaged to the extent of a broken axie, a fender and one front

MICKEY MOUSE









THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

Now Showing-"A King can do no Wrong."

"A Sailor Made man"













LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

TICKET-WHY I OF YOUR LIFE CAME ALL THE WAY FROM THE COAST-TICKET









TOOTS AND CASPER

"Big-Hearted Casper"







By JIMMY MURPHY