Of Present Year

Fluctuations in the wheat mar-

'One guess may be as good as

another," says L. R. Breithaupt, extension specialist in charge of

market information at Oregon

on the situation might help the

"Roughly speaking the world

wheat carryover on July 1 this

year was from 200 to 300 million

bushels above normal and greater

than in any recent year," Brett-

haupt says. "World production of wheat this year, however, is

expected to be perhaps 200 mil-

"The normal increase in de-

mand for bread and the decrease

cuts in the new winter wheat

Russia's Export

in general are down.

the trend of prices."

individual to make his guess.

what will happen next.

# STRENGTH NOTED

Low Score Butter Advance is due to impending Storage Decline

PORTLAND, Nov. 19-(AP)-Advance of a cent in the price of tilities, particularly greater chanunderscore cube butter on the ces that Russia might become inproduce exchange for the late sesvolved, tended to put back bone sion was the direct result of the into grain markets today. There impending shortage of storage stock. It is the undergrade offer- from influential trade sources ings that compete with storage butter, therefore shortage in the later, causes strength in the former. There was no change in the price of either of the two top scores; extras remaining 31c and stimulating factor, with the sinstandard 30c lb. The fact that prime first advanced to the same price as standard indicates rather loose price making on the top grades,

Strength in the eastern and world midwest butter markets is a factor of importance to the coast trade at this time inasmuch as it diverts some of the intermountain surplus into its regular eastern channels. Butterfat value in general are unchanged.

There continues a firm tone in the general egg market situation for the day. Late strength in the eastern and midwest sectors has given the entire coast trade a strenger tone. Prices are maintained by the Pacific co-ops.

All through the live poultry market a firm tone is ruling locally as well as through the country generally. Prices are well held at the extreme level; the previous decline having disappeared alto-

# **GRAINS AND SILVER**

-A ses in grain and silver and hopes of a satisfactory outcome to the conference of railroad exec-

uties and labor leaders kept stocks on the upgrade during most of to-day's session, although late selling brought irregularly lower final prices.

Gains of 1 to nearly 2 points in wheat and corn helped pull the market out of a morning slump which had seen several carrier stocks, including Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line and the Chicago North Westerns, at new lows. Rails piloted the advance, for shorts did not care to be caught shorts did not care to be caught napping in case an important announcement should come from the conference, but net gains of 1 to 3 points were either reduced or cancelled in the last fifteen minutes. The general average lost .2. It has closed lower in eight of the last nine trading days.

The market was quiet on the declines and also on the rally, sales amounting to only 1,511,636 shares.

Hogs, 1200 including 732 direct; 15c lower.

Light lights, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-5.85; hightweights, 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 5.25-5.85; medium weight, 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 4.75-5.25; heavyweights, 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 4.50-5.25; heavyweights, 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 4.35-5.00; 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 4.35-5.00; 390-350 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.85; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium and good, 3.50-4.50; feeder and stocker pigs, 70-130 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-5.00. Sheep, 700, including 527 direct; steady. napping in case an important an-

## **Sturm** cuts duwn PRODUCE OFFERING

PORTLAND, Nov. 19—(AP)— Offerings were less liberal during the Thursday session of the East Bide Farmers' wholesale market on account of the stormy weather. Demand did not appear very keen. There was an absence of lettuce from The Dalles with a very strong call. Locals continued mostly 75c crate.

Reot vegetable movement was good with an especially fair call for carrets, turnips and beets, All at late prices.

Parsnips and rutabagas were in fair call; mostly 35c lug.

82.17%c. Portland delivery and inspection.

Country meats: selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs., 7% 3c; vealers, 30 to 120 lbs., 10-10-4c; spring lambs, 11-11-4c; heavy ewes, 4-5c; canner cows, 3c; bulls, 5c.

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

Nuts: Oregon waluts, 18-25c; peanuts, 12c ib.; Brazils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-23c; pecans, 20c lb.

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

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Danish squash held generally
c cantaloupe crate. Other
uash 14c lb.
Cabbage was steady with most
les 60-65c, red and curiy 25-35c
nail crate. Chinese at 50c.

uvenile Grange Will
Hold Meet Saturday

Nov 19 — The first

Cascara bark: buying prices, 1931 pect,
Se lb.
Hops: nominal, 1829 crop, 8-10c; 1930,
13½c; 1931, 13-13½c lb.
Butterfat: direct to shippers, track,
29c. Station No. 1, 23-29c. Portland
delivery prices: No. 1, 24-35c; No. 2, 32c.
Live poultry: net buying price: heavy
hens, colored 4½ lbs. up. 19c lb.; do
mediums, 17c; light, 15c lb.; broilers,
under 1½ lbs., 16c; over 1½ lbs., 16c;
colored roasters, over 3 lbs., 18c; old
roosters, 8c; ducks, Pekin, 15c.
Onions: colling price to retailers: Yahima Globes \$2,35; Oregon \$2,35-2,50.
Potatoes: local, 1½c lb.; Deschutes,
\$1,25-1,85; eastern Washington, 75c\$1.10. in fair call; mostly 35c lug. .50c cantaloupe crate. Other squash 1 % c lb.

sales 60-65c, red and curly 25-85c small crate. Chinese at 50c.

## Juvenile Grange Will

SIDNEY, Nov. 19 - The first meeting of the Juvenile Grange will be held Saturday night, Nov. 21, at the Ankeny Grange hall. New pupils from Salem schools who entered Sidney school at the beginning of this quarter's work are a Darlean Mumpers, fourth grade; Charles Mumpers, sixth; and Ted Mumpers, sixth. The Mumpers have rented the Geo Thorp farm.

### Radio Programs

Friday, Hov. 20

KOAC-550 Rc.-Cervallis

OC-Chat with the weatherman.

OC-Farm hour.

OC-Homemaker hour. KOIN 940 Kc. Portland

KEX-1180 Ko.

# RENGTH NOTED WAR NEWS STRENGTHENS GRAINS FLUCTUATIONS OF IN POULTRY MART HOLIDAY TURKEY ACTIVITY OPENS WHEAT OBSERVE

Involved is Seen: Corn Stronger CHICAGO, Nov. 19-(AP)-Grade B. raw 4% mtik, co-op pool price \$1.90 per hundred. Uneasiness over Manchurian hos-

Chance Russia may be

also was buying on assertions

May, .50-.50 1-8; July, .51 518.

-8; July, .29 1/4.

Oats: Dec., .27 1-8; May, .29 1/2-

General Markets

Portland Grain

Portland Livestock

common and medium, 8.50-5.50. Hogs, 1200 including 762 direct; 15c

ateady.
Lambs, 90 ibs., down, good and choice, 5.00-5.50; medium, 3.75-5.25; all weights, common, 8.00-3.75; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00-4.00; ewes, 120 lbs., medium to choice, 1.75-2.00; 120-159 lbs., medium to choice, 1.50-1.75; all weights, cull and common, 1.00-1.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19—(AP)—Butter: prints. 92 score or better, 32-34c; standards. 83-83c carton.
Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras. 31c; standards, 23c; mediums. 26c; pullets, 19c.
Milk: contract price, grade B. 32.17%c, Portland delivery and inspection.

\$1.10. Wood: 1931 crop nominal, Willamette valley, 18-15 %c; eastern Oregon, 11-15c

Hay: buying price from producer: al-fnifn, \$18.75-16.25; elever. \$10-12; Wil-lamette vallay timothy, \$15; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18.50; eats and vetch,

\$12-12.50.

Dressed poultry: selling price to retailers: turkeys: hens, 26-28e; young toms, 27-29c; old toms, 26-27c; No. 2, 20-25c lb.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19—(AP)—
Oranges: California Valencias, \$4-5.
Grapofruit: Texas, \$4; California, \$3.25;
Florida, \$4.50 case. Lemons: California, \$4.50-5. Limes, 5 dozen cartons, \$3.25.
Bannass: 5-5-% bb.
Huckishervies: Puget Sound, 4-5c lb.
Grapes: white Malagas, \$1.85; emperor, 7c lb. Pears: Anjou, 50c-\$1 box, Ground cherries: 8-9c lb. Cranberries: \$2.85-3.50.

Factory milk, \$1.40. Butterfat, sweet, 83c. Butterfat, sour, \$1c.

from influential trade sources	
that it had been seldom the wheat market effered greater invest-	FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
ment possibilities than at present.	November 19
Independent strength shown by the corn market was an additional	Radishes, doz. 25 Onions, doz. 25 Onions, sack 1.50
stimulating factor, with the sin- gular development that Iowa in-	Carrots 20 Beets 20
dustries were purchasing corn in Chicago to be shipped from here	Cabbage 00%
into Iowa, one of the heaviest	Potatoes, cwt 50-60 Turnips, doz 25 Hubbard squash 00%
corn producing areas in the world.	Grear Peppers, lug 30 Danish squash 00%
Wheat closed unsettled 114-1- % cents above yesterday's finish,	Apples, bu. 50
corn %-1 1-8 up, oats 3-8-% advanced.	Hothouse tomatoes
Today's closing quotations:	Celery hearts, dot
Wheat: Dec., .60 5-8-%; Mar., .63 1/2-5-8; May, .65 1/4-5-8; July,	EGGs Buying Prices
REA/	Extras

Standards Corn: Dec., .45%; Mar., .48; Mediums ... Buying Prices Roosters, o'd Colored Leghorn Heavies, hens
Medium hens
Light hens
GRAIN AND HAY Buying Prices western red ..... Barley, ton, top ... Oats, ton, top ... Hay: buying prices-Oats and vetch, ton .....

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov. 19—(AP)— Preduce exchange, net prices, Butter: extras, 31; standards, 30; prime firsts, 30; firsts 29. Eggs: fres hextras 81-32; fresh mediums, 26-27. Alfalfa, Talley, and cutting \_\_\_\_ Eastern Oregon .... Top grade .... Buying Prices lambs, top ..... Hogs, top ...... Hogs, first cuts Steers ..... Cows ... Dressed veal Coarse Medium MOHAIR MINT

Few Sold at 26 Cents But General Price Not yet Fixed

Turkey movements locally are not very active yet, with buyers holding off until the first of the ket have been so great recently week. No buying price has been that many people are guessing established as yet, although a few birds are said to have changed

hands at 26 cents a pound. It will probably be Saturday. morning before the market price State college, "but a few figures is definitely established. The local wheat situation remained the same yesterday as the previous day. Some buyers are paying 65 cents still for local trade, only. The shipping price follows the Portland market, was

yesterday-56 cents. Hogs dropped 15 cents on the hundred, to top of \$5.10. Dressed hogs were steady, while dressed lion bushels less than last year. veal dropped back to the nine cent figure.

The cranberry demand has not opened up yet, but wholesalers offset the larger carryover. Other report the berry the cheapest in factors on the firm side of the vears. The wholesaler price is \$3.- market are a world rye crop prob-40 a third barrel, which means ably 150 to 175 million bushels two pounds for a quarter to the less than last year, substantial customer on the seconds.

Local lettuce is virtually off acreage and unofficial informathe market. Grewers are getting tion indicating increased use of 70 cents a desen for celery wheat for feed." hearts and \$2.25 a crate for cel- Doubt Exists Upon ery.

### Egg Production Is Steady With Gains in North this country, especially east of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. -AP) -An increase of 5 per cent in egg production in Washington last week more than matched declines in California and Oregon. The result was a slight increase for the coast, maintaining the recent upward trend. Receipts of eggs at primary Pa-

cific coast markets were 65,010 bulge? cases, compared with 64,334 in the previous week and 78,115 in the like 1930 week.

### Bus is There; Then It Isn't; is Shunted As Girl Glances Off

BRUSH CREEK, Nov. 19.

—The Silverton school bus
was slightly bumped here
Tuesday morning while it. Large Carryover Said About stopped to pick up Charlotte, and Walter Goplerud, Walter had already boarded the bus and Charlotte was standing on the road ready to get on. Offset by Short Crop

She happened to look to another side and when she again glanced at the bus it was 10 feet from her down the road, Another car had skidded up behind, hitting the bus in the rear.

While the children were somewhat shaken, no one was injured and they reported it as more of an interesting event in the ride than anything else.

haupt's answer. "But at mid-Octop of the recent advance, wheat on the farms of the state was worth just 50 per cent of the avin production of wheat probably erage farm price at the same time during the past five years."

## Community Club at

PRINGLE, Nov. 19-The community club of Pringle will meet at the schoolhouse here Friday night, November 20, at 8 o'clock. On the other hand, Breithaupt A varied program of music and points out that doubt persists as readings will be given, including to the probable volume of wheat. special accordion numbers by to be exported from Russia and the Danube countries. There is by A. E. Huckenstein. Each famstill too much wheat on hand in ily of the community is asked to bring either cake or sandwiches. Rockies, and prices for foodstuffs

"There has been a good deal of. talk about high wheat prices re-SILVERTON, Nov. 19 .- Edith cently because of the upturn in Knight placed first for girls and Maurice Winter first for boys in the market,' he adds. "As the season advances, crop reports will the band and orchestra contest play a greater part in influencing How high were wheat prices anyway at the peak of the recent eight-year-old Ann Whitlock won

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

Moderate Offerings are Good Demand: Pasture Helped by Rains

Alfalfa markets generally ranged from steady to slightly stronger during the last week, with moderate to light offerings in fairly good demand, according to the weekly alfalfa market review of the U.S. bureau of agricultural economics. Harvesting of corn and grain sorghums in the central west and a holding tendency on the part of the California producers, generally held marketings to a comparatively small volume. The first general rains since last May were received during the week in the latter areas and sustained detober the farm price of wheat in mand somewhat toward the close Oregon was only 38 per cent of of the week. Pastures, however, the average price on that date have not had time to recover and from 1926 to 1930. Even at the much supplementary feeding is still necessary.

Pacific northwestern alfalfa quotations held about steady, with sales generally near the top of quoted ranges. The rabbit trade and local retailers were in the Portland market for top grades, present. while local dairymen offered the Pringle Will Meet principal outlet for straight No. 1 hay. The movement increased principal outlet for straight No. 1 somewhat from the Yakima vailey, with the better quality selling at around \$8.50 a ton f. o. b. ship-

ping points in that area. The Kansas City market was comparatively quiet, with the lightest arrivals since before the beginning of the movement of the Frank Blasic and feats of magic fourth cutting. Fair amounts of local alfalfa were sold to local territory at around \$10 a ton at producers' farmers. Offerings at Omaha were also

was in particularly good request, but the lower grades were diffiscattered light rains over that Seeley. the junior girls award and Charles area. The fourth cutting sold bushel higher on November 6 and Cavender furnished the radio ton, depending on quality. The Colorado movement contin- on New Year's day.

NO -- I'M TOO NERVOUS ..

DREAMED I PROPOSED

TO HER - WHAT'S THAT A SIGN OF ?

BUT ONE NIGHT 1

ued light. The Fort Worth and Houston markets remained steedy, with light offerings in fair

STEADY TO STRONG

Los Angeles prices were advanced from \$50 per ton during the week, largely because of the continued firm holding tendency on the part of Antelope and Imperial Valley growers. Demand which continued to come largely from local dairymen, was quite active early in the week, but fell off considerably later in the period when heavy rains were general over practically all of southern California.

### Men Take Day Off To Prepare Church Woods for Winter

HOPEWELL, Nov. 19. - Miss Hazel Versteeg returned to her home Monday after spending a few days in Portland with Miss Lillian Pratt. Miss Pratt was a former resident of this community and attended the Fairview school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Stoutenburg spent Tuesday at the Evangelical church of Unionvals. The men took this day to cut the winter's wood for the church, and were served at noon with a chicken pie dinner by the women

Mrs. Joe Kirkwood, who underwent a major operation at the McMinnville hospital November 10. is much improved.

### George Kurre Again President of Grange

MONMOUTH, Nov. 19 .- These officers have been elected for feeders in the Great Bend, Kansas Monmouth grange: Master, George Kurre, reelected; overseer, Jesse V. Johnson; lecturer, Mrs. Byron Ruddell; steward, Harrison light and in fair demand at steady | Brandt; assistant steward, Henry prices. Hay of a deep green color Dickinson; chaplain, Mrs. Adaline Calbreath, reelected; treasurer. J. L. Van Loan, reelected; secretary, cult to move. Shipments from the Mrs. C. O. Allen; gatekeeper, W. held here Wednesday night. A Platte Valley of Nebraska were J. Stockholm, reelected; Ceres, news story yesterday morning somewhat smaller than for the Mrs. Henry Dickinson; Flora, Mrs. gave Winter second place. Little previous week, due largely to Ed Rogers; Pomona, Mrs. L. V.

Joint installation of all Polk Oregon wheat was 23 cents a Hoagland the junior boys. Fred from the stack at \$7.50-9.00 per county subordinate grange officers will be held with Polk Pomona

By WALT DISNEY

### MICKEY MOUSE

Peppermint Oil, lb .....



....80 to 1.00

DUNNO = I'LL BET THERE'S A LOT OF GIRLS WHO COULD MAKE YOU HAPPY -CLARABELLE, FOR (NSTANCE THAT'S JUST TH TROUBLE - SHE COULD -- BUT SHE WON'T



7 than on October 15," is Breit- equipment.

"Dormant Courage"

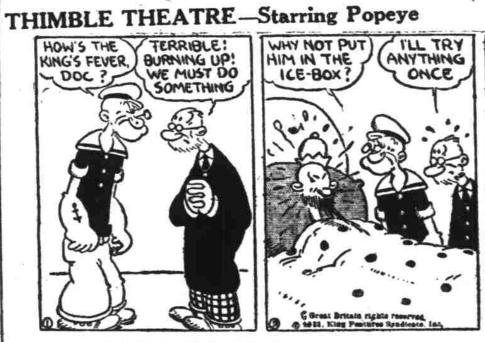


# IT'S A SIGN YOU'VE GOT MORE SENSE WHEN YOU'RE ASLEEP THAN WHEN YOU'RE AWAKE!

By SEGAR

# HOW'S THE TERRIBLE! KING'S FEVER, BURNING UP! WE MUST DO DOC ? SOMETHING LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

TOOTS AND CASPER











By BRANDON WALSH

## HONEST DOCTOR, EM FEELING GRAND! ... I KIN WALK ... NOT VERY GOOD, BUT ENOUGH TO MAKE ME GLAD ALL OVER --- AN' GEE, I WISH I KNEW THE RIGHT WAY TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH OBLIGED IAM!







# 3.50: Cabbage: local, new, 1c lb, Potatoes: local 1%c; Deschutes, \$1.10-1.25; eastern Washington, 50c-\$1. Onions: seiling price to cetaffers: Yakima Globes, \$1.75; Oregon, \$2-3.10. Cucumbers: hothouse, 40-90c descn. Spinach: local, 50-60c. Colery: local, 60-75c descn; hearts, \$1.25. Misshrooms: hothouse, 65-60c lb. Poppers: bell; green, 80-40c bex; rsd, 6c lb. Sweet sotatoes; new California, 2%c. Cauliflower: northwest, 40-80c crafts. 5:55—Market reports. 5:55—Market reports. 5:35—Farm hour. 7:30—Busiless lostitute of the air. 6:15—The Oregon our fathers knew. Beans: local, 8-7c ib. Tomatoes: local, 20-75c box; California, \$2.85-2.50 lug repacked. Ocen: local, \$1 aack, Lettuos: beat, \$1-1.75; Pasca, \$2; Sacramento, \$3.5c crate. Danish squash, 116 to 18. Artichokes: California, 85c to Novelties. Novelties. Halleiujah hour, DLBS. Betty Crocker. Bruno Art string due.











UPSET! WHO DOES SHE SEE --- ? (CONTINUED TOMORROW

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