### Invasion of Oregon Areas By California Co-op **Forces Reduction**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21. -(AP)-Another of those spectacular fights in the butterfat market is being waged; this time in southera Oregon, Invasion of the Oregon territory by a California cooperative concern which has a plant in northern section of that state, has forced creameries in southern Oregon to meet the advances. Local market has not been disturbed but quotations here are considered on an adequate basis

Market for butter is inclined to show increasing strength at practically all points. Entrance of wintry weather is a boosting factor in the demand and is a direct aid to the price situation. No changes were reflected during the weekend session of the produce ox-

change. Demand for fresh eggs is taking care of the daily offerings on the local market. Receipts during the week showed a fractional decrease but are still considerably below this same period a year ago. Strong prices are being reflected in the market for live chickens. All weights are now in big request with extreme prices being freely offered by killers.

### Woodcock Fires Dry Worker For Brutal Actions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. — (AP)—Prohibition Director Woodcock Friday gave all his men "solemn warning" that he will not tolerate brutality as a substitute for brain work in law enforcement.

The chief of federal prohibition suspended Henry Dierks, dry agent at Englewood, Colo., for his part in a scuff', that resulted in the death of Milford G. Smith, 20 year old truckman. Expulsion from the force will follow.

Announcing his action. Woodcock remarked that Dierks acted "like a stupid and brutal peace officer," and failed to get the information he was after-while Smith's offense was "a pitiful, non-commercial one."

## **Economics Club of** Grange Holds Meet

MACLEAY, Nov. 21 - The meeting of the Home Economic club of the Macleay grange was held at the grange hall Thursday. The afternoon was spent plecing on a quilt and planning improvements on the hall. Mrs. Charles Baker had charge

of the literary program. Mrs. J. F. C. Tekenburg and Mrs. W. H. Humphrey gave readings. Mrs. H. E. Martin spoke on the results of neglecting child defects while short cuts on doing house work were given by the rest of the The next meeting will be held

the third Thursday in December.

## Mrs. Shrively Able To Go to Hood River

WACONDA, Nov. 21 — Over-night guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klenski were Mrs. Girouski and sons Tony and Alex of Amity. Margaret Klenski, a student at Sacred Heart Academy in Salem will spend the weekend at the Klenski home.

Mrs. Tom Shively who suffered light stroke two weeks ago will leave for Hood River Saturday in company with her daughter, Mrs. Hallie Gudgel.

The first three games on the 1931 Missouri College Athletic union schedule left every team with a .000 standing. All the games were ties.

## . Radio Programs

Sunday, Nov. 22

KEX-1180 Kc.—Portland

8:00—Neapolitan days, NBC.

8:36—Morning Musical, NBC.

10:06—Pet elinic, NBC.

11:30—Bible stories, NBC.

12:00—Salon orchestra.

2:30—Twilight hour, NBC.

3:00—Catholic hour, NBC.

4:36—Radio Gospel Sunday school.

8:00—With the Poets, NBC.

8:15—Sidney Rosenbloom, pianist.

8:30—Orchestra, NBC. 10:00—Impressions American wastelan 11:00—Midnight Melodists, NBC. KGW-620 Kc.-Portland

\*\*RGW-620 Kc.—Portland

8:00—Arion trio, NBC.
8:45—Lee S. Roberts.
10:00—City club program.
10:15—Symphony, NBC.
11:30—Orchestra and tenor, NBC.
11:30—Investment talk.
2:00—Yesper service, NBC.
2:30—Auto races, NBC.
5:00—Melodies, NBC.
5:16—Uncle Henry, NBC.
6:15—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
7:15—Oratorio society, NBC.
8:30—Contented hour, NBC.
10:15—Success interview.
11:00—Dance band.

KOIN-940 Kc.-Portland 8:00— 'Quaker Meeting.' 9:30—International broadcast, London. 0:00—Cathedral hour, CBS. 10:00—Cathedral hour, CBS.
10:45—Cecil Teague, concert organist.
11:00—Sunnyside Congregational church.
12:00—Concert pianist, CBS.
12:15—Symphony concert, CBS.
1:30—Four-Square gospel.
4:00—Dr. Julius Klein, CBS.
6:00—Symphony orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Romances of the Sea. -Pirst Church of Christ, Scients

0:30-Orchestrs. Monday

ROAC 550 Kc.—Corvallis

7:00—Good morning meditations.

9:00—Uncle Sam at your service.

9:30—Organ concert.

0:00—Home economics observer.

8:00—Farm hour.

8:00—Homemaker hour.

5:55—Market reports.

6:30—Farm hour.

00-Mount Olive quartet,

## BUTTERFAT FIGHT PEACE NOTE SENDS GRAINS DOWN WHEAT FALLS BUT NOW BEING WAGED TURKEY MARKET STRENGTHENING

Uncertainty in Orient Causes Zigzag Line On Price Chart

CHICAGO, Nov. 21-(AP)-A rapid succession of uncertainties regarding neace or war between China and Japan whirled grain prices up, then down, then up again today. Reports followed each other

with dazzling velocity that Japan and China both had shied at amnesty, later that Japan would conditionally agree, and still later that China insisted upon Radishes, doz. ..... Japanese evacuation of Manchuria. In the end, speculative buyers apparently had the whip hand for at least the time being. After wildly fluctuating over a

range of 3% cents a bushel, wheat closed restless 14-14 above wheat closed restless 14-14 above Green Peppers, lug yesterday's finish, corn 14 off to Danish squash % up, oats %-% advanced. Today's closing quotations: Wheat: Dec. .57 %-14; Mar., 52 %; May, .61 14-%; July,

.61 %-1/4. Corn: Dec., .42 %-.43; Mar. 45 %; May, .47 1/4; July, .48 Extras Oats: Dec., .26 1/2; May, .28 1/4; Mediums July, .28 14-%.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-Produce exchange, net prices. Butter: extras, 31; standards, 30; prime firsts, 30; firsts 29. Eggs: fres hextras 31-32; fresh mediums 23.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-14 Open Bigh Low Close Millrun standard \$21.00.

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP) Butter: prints, 92 score or better, 3234c; standards, 32-33c carton.

Egga: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 31c; standards, 28c; mediums, 26c; pullets, 19c.

Milk: contract price, grade B, \$2.17½c, Portland delivery and inspection

tion.

Country meats: selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs., 7.7½c; vealers, 20 to 120 lbs., 10.10½c; spring lambs, 11.11½c; heavy ewes, 4.5c; canner cows, 3c; bulls, 5c.

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

Nuts: Oregon walnuts, 15.29c; peanuts, 12c lb.: Brazils, 12.14c; almonds, 15. For Work on Quilt Nuts: Oregon walnuts, 15-29c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-Cascara bark: buying prices, 1931 peel

3c lb.

Hops: nominal, 1920 crop, 8-10c; 1930, 13½-14c; 1931, 12½-13½c lb.

Butterfat: direct to shippers, track, 29c. Station No. 1, 23-29c. Portland delivery prices: No. 1, 34-35c; No. 2, 32c. delivery prices: No. 1, 34-35c; 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, 16c.
Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes \$2.25; Oregon \$2.35-2.50,
Potatoes: local, 1½c lb.; Deschutes,
\$1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, 75c\$1.10.

\$1.10. Wool: 1931 crop nominal, Willamette valley, 13-15 % c; eastern Oregon, 11-45c Hay: buying price from producer: al-falfa, \$13.75-14.25; clover, \$10-12; Wil-lamette valley timothy, \$15; eastern Oregen timothy, \$13.50; oats and wetch,

## Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21-(AP)-Oranges: California Valencias, \$4.5. Grapefruit: Texas, \$4; California, \$8.25; Florida, \$4.50 case. Lemons: California, \$4.50-5. Limes, 5 dozen cartons, \$3.25. S4.50-5. Limes, 5 dolen Carons, 9.50-5.
Bananas: 5-5½c lb.
Huckleberries: Puget Sound, 4-5c lb.
Grapes: white Malagaa, \$1.35; emperor,
7c lb. Pears: Anjou, 50c-\$1 box. Ground
cherries: 3-9c lb. Cranberries: \$2.85-

cherries: 3.9c lb. Cranberries: \$2.85-3.50.

Cabbage: local, new, 1c lb. Potatoes: local 1½c; Deschutes, \$1.10-1.25; eastern Washington, 50c-\$1. Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$1.75; Oregon, \$2-2.10. Cucumbers: hothouse, 40-90c dosen. Spinach: local, 50-60c. Celery: local, 60-75c dozen; hearts, \$1.25. Mushrooms: hothouse, 55-60c lb. Peppers: bell, green, 30-40c box; red, 6c lb. Sweet potatoes: new California, 2½-2¾c. Cauliflower: northwest, 40-80c crate.

HUBBARD, Nov. 21 - The reshmen of the Hubbard high school gave the upper classmen a return party Friday night at the school house. Bessie Ingalls was in charge of the program which consisted of a vocal duet by Helen Knight, and Chester Ward; reading by Dorsthy McKey; vocal duet by Mabel Ott and Irene Higgenbotham; piano solo by Betty Brown; a vocal duet by Bessie Ingalls and Marion McKenzie.

The rest of the evening was spent in playing games in charge of Jessie Ingals. Refreshments were served by Eleanor Johnson, June Hecker, and Mary Barret. Mr. Ward and Mrs. Fields chap-eroned the event. Several parents were present also.

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 21. -Miss Katherine Arbuthnot of the Oregon Normal school, Monmouth, told the story of the book "Heide" to the boys and girls of the Independence training school Friday afternoon. Of interest to the children was the doll dressed in oldfashioned clothes which Miss Arbuth not exhibited as an impersonation of the heroine of the

MRS. BUCK SPEAKER AMITY, Nov. 21 - Sunday night, November 29, there will be union service at the M. E. church given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Nella Buck of Salem will give the ad-

## Salem Markets

Grade B. raw 4% milk, co-op pool price \$1.90 per hundred. Factory milk, \$1.40.

Butterfat, sweet, 33c. Butterfat, sour, 31c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Onions, doz., Onions, sack Potatoes cwt ... Turnips, doz. ... Turnips, doz. ... Hubbard squash Spinach crate Celery hearts, don ...

Standards Roosters, o'd Broilers Colored Leghorn Heavies, hens Medium hens Light hens

Wheat, western red
White, bu. Oats, ton, top . Hay: buying prices-Oats and vetch, ton ......... Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting \_\_\_ Eastern Oregon ... Top grade .....

ambs, top Hogs, top
Hogs, first cuts
Steers
Cows Telfers ressed Dressed hogs Coarse ...... Medium ..... .80 to 1.00

## Growers are Holding For Last Moment; No Price yet

Despite pre-season forecasts all off 7 cents. Oats, both white that turkeys on Oregon farms this and gray, increased 50c in value year are two per cent more num- to \$25. erous than last year, the turkey market is firming up considerably

tely two cents under that. One prominent grower selling over town is letting his birds go lbs., were \$6.00-\$6.75, unto 30 cents pound on best grade, changed, but cows seemed to be me aboard in the spring for a but since he established this fractionally off to \$4-\$4.50, vealprice, the same as last year, the market has shown stronger ten- stuff at \$7-\$8. There was no

PORTLAND, Nov. 21-(AP)-Advance of 20 tb. was quoted af- \$3.75. ter the start of the Saturday trade by manager Dixon of the Pacific Co-ops which is selling the turgrowers. The price of 9 to 12 ounders was advanced to 32c for ooth hens and toms while 12 to is were 31c and old toms and so-called 2s were placed at 30c

### Knights Celebrate Homecoming Event: Program is Success

HUBBARD, Nov. 21 - The Knights of Pythias of Arion lodge No. 57 celebrated their annual Homecoming Thursday night at he Pythian hall.

Two unique features of the entertainment were musical numbers by A. M. Chapman, who made the piano talk; and two Indian dances by H. W. Goffitt, from Portland. The main speakers of the even-

ing were Ira Carl, grand chancellor of Oregon, and Fred Johnson, both from Portland. Other visi-tors who gave brief talks were Roy E. Burke and Ellis Miller from Salem, and Fred Schneider from Aurora.

PORTLAND, Nov. 21-(AP)-Wheat fell off in price but oats and hay showed slight gains as the market week closed here. Big Bend bluestem was quoted at 75e and other varieties at 60c,

Hogs showed gains of 10 to 15 cents but other livestock held five full days before Thanksgiving unchanged. Heavieg, 250-290 Salem buyers are quoting no lbs., were \$4.35-\$5; mediums, figure, except to follow the Port- 200-220 lbs., \$4.75-\$5.35; lights and market and quote aproxima- 160-180 lbs., \$5.26-\$5.35, and

feeders-stockers, \$4-\$5. Good steers, from 600 to 1,100 thange in lambs, choice stock going at \$5-\$5.50; mediums \$3.75-\$5.25 and common \$3-

Eastern Oregon timothy and oat hay improved a bit in price. F.o.b. quotatioss were: valley keys for the Oregon Co-operative timothy \$15-\$15.60; eastern Oregon timothy \$18-\$18.50; clover \$11; oat hay \$12; oats and vetch \$12-\$12.50. Straw was un-changed at \$6-\$6.50 a ton.

Eggs were slightly higher. Fresh extras were 31c; standards 28; Tresh mediums 26 and fresh pullets 19c. Butter, too, improved a bit. Extras were 31, standards 30, prime firsts 30 and firsts 29.

A fractional increase in hops was noted with 1931 Oregon crop selling at 13 and 14 cents. Italian prunes were 4 and 7 cents. Wool was unchanged.

## 'MASQUERADE'

(Continued from page 4)

too. He had been aware, for some time, that he was becoming far too fond of his cousin. And he looked with horror, as do most people, upon marriage of persons first she had heard of it. of the same blood, of relatives. That his mother was a little troubled, he knew also. He had

trusted him and Evelyn. She loved them both. He thought, suddenly feeling old and worn, how strange that we should have disliked one another so much, on first sight! Was that not in itself warning of-love to come? Hate they say, is very near love.
"After," he remarked aloud fafter you make your debut and see you safely through it and

shoe all the uneligibles off the doorstep, I'm thinking of going round the world again. You'll be with mother, so I won't have my usual compunction about leaving

He looked at Fanchon. He couldn't help it. She paied, under the tan, under the healthy, levely glow. He saw her eyes fall, her lips tighten. She turned to her waiting caddy and selected a club from her bag with the utmost con-

"We'll miss you," she said lightly. "Aunt Jennie spoke of taking long visit. France and England ers were unchanged with choice and perhaps elsewhere. Maybe we could meet you somewhere and come on home together."

"Thanks," he said gloomily. "Why Collin, for what?" she asked, in some amazement.

"For missing me-" He couldn't help it. If his life depended on silence he would have been forced to sacrifice his life. Fond of her! He knew now, as she walked beside him, troubled, not answering his challenge, that he loved her. He loved her terribly.

"Of course, we'll miss you," she said, still trying to keep her words light and casual, "more than we can say."

There was no further speech between them of a personal nature that day. They both played very bad golf.

Going home Fanchon went directly to her room and lay down on her bed while Emma got out her clothes for the dance she was going to with Collin that night. She lay very still and straight, having taken off her clothes and put on a thin silken kimona. It was very warm, the heat of early September. They would soon return to town. Collin would soon be leaving them. This was the

(To be continued)

North Carolina and Georgie seen it in her eyes, heard it in a have met on the gridiron 11 times phrase or two which she had ut- in 35 years, the Tar Heels wintered in his hearing. But she ning seven games.

# ARE WORKING HARD

Debate and Oratory Season Nearing: Large Squad Will Participate

Debates and public speaking contests of various sorts start soon at Willamette university and will continue throughout the entire school year.

A larger number of men than participated last year, are now working on speech activities, while the women's squad is no larger than that of a year ago. Where we have more home competition, the contestants always go higher in the state or intercollegiate activities," states Prof. Rahe, head of the department of speech.

Opportunities for the orators to earn cash prizes are offered in several contests, one to be held December 16, when the state extmporanous contest is scheduled. John Rudin of Willamette won this contest last year and will consequently be ineligible for it again though he will have an opportunity later to try for the Pacific coast extempore contest, providing he is the best at Wil-

December 11 the state after dinner speaking contest will be held at Eugene with \$25 offered for first place, Maurice Dean of places.

Monmouth Debators

First Opponents The debate squad is also work- university gymnasium. ing now and will have the Monretarded the process of recovery". Several other topics are being worked for other debates.

The women's squad will work on the topic: "Resolved, That the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned". This will be debated with the Montime the men's teams meet. Later tract.

the women may debate the same question with the team from University of Nevada.

The men working on debate are Mosher, Simpson, Knotts, Lafky, Barnett, McCullough, Gianoll. Clark, Joe Hershberger, Bolinger and Burns. The women's squad includes Betty McLean, Margaret Freeman, Elizabeth Smith, Pauline Moore, Hanna Hazelton, Virginia Durkee and Lida Hanna.

## Willamette Pep Banquet Set Tuesday

The annual Whip Whitman banquet will be held Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church for all Willamette university students and football players. Enthusiasm is running high as the excursion train is almost assured nowsfor the Walla Walla trip.

The banquet will be the sendoff for the team and those accompanying it and will get the student body back of the game in solid unit. It is the plan to hear some oratory from some of the players if they are willing to divulge some of their feelings. Committees have been appoint-

ed and details are being arranged. The fraternity and sorority houses will not serve meals Tuesday night as all members will be at the banquet. Only about a dozen more were

needed Friday to complete the Willamette took second place in number required for the special it last year. The chance for the train which is to leave Salem at largest prizes comes in the state | 8:20 and arrive in Walla Walla peace talk with \$60 and \$40 at 7 'clock Saturday morning. stakes up for first and second Stopovers at any point on the route may be obtained if they are arranged previously at "Les" Sparks' office in the Willamette

Morgan Gallaher, manager of mouth Normal steam for its first | the university band, states, that opponent with the topie: "Re- last night's performance at the solved, That cutting of wages Grand theatre and the profits during the present depression has realized from it will determine largely how many of the band members can go. If possible, the whole crew will be taken, but at least some will go.

After a break in relations since 1929, Washington university and the University of Missouri have mouth Normal school at the same signed a four-year football com-

By WALT DISNEY

SHUCKS! I'LL BET SHE'S JUST COOKIN! NO, BY GUM = GIDDAP THERE! ANOTHER BATCH O BISCUITS = BUT LET'S GO SEE



THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye Oregon timothy, \$13.50; osts and vetch. \$12-12.50.
Dressed poultry: selling price to retailers: turkeys: hens. 26-28c; young toms, 27-29c; old toms, 26-27c; No. 2, 26-25c lb.

-OR-

Crate.

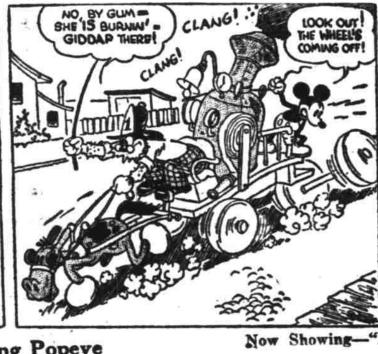
Beans: local, 6-7c lb. Tomatoes: lecal, 20-75c box; California, \$2.35-2.50 lug repacked. Corn: local, \$1 sack, Lettuce: local, \$1-1.75; Pasco, \$2; Bacramente, \$2.50 crate. Danish squash, 14, to 1%. Artichokes: California, 85c to \$1.15 dozen.

### Hubbard Freshmen Give Return Party To Other Classes

TELLS STORIES

story-a doll 100 years old.

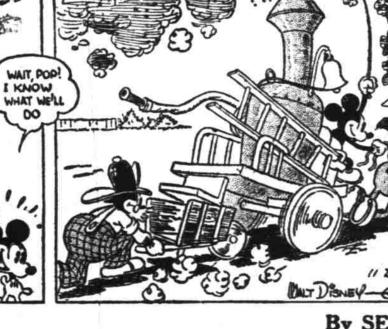
dress of the evening.





"Necessity's the Mother of Invention"





By SEGAR

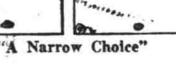
BEGINNING A NEW DRAMA .- ENTITLED ---TRAGEDY IN THE LAND OF SAPS" POPEYE DEALS A HAND OF FISTS"

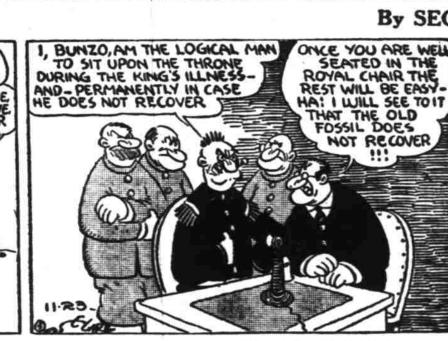
THE ELEMENTS IN THIS STORY ARE - SELFISHNESS - GREED-TRAGEDY-TREACHERY JEALOUSY- HOOEY-BUT NO COMEDY!! THIS IS A SERIOUS PLAY











By BRANDON WALSH



GEE. CASPER! I LIKE THE

HOOFERS, BUT I'D DIE IF







TOOTS AND CASPER

US! WHY,

EVERYTIME

WE WENT

IN OR OUT!

HOUSE

ACROSS

THE

STREET

FROM

TOOTS AND

CASPERS

15 FOR

RENT

AND THEY

SAW

COLONEL

HOOFER

LOOKING

"Discouraging Words" COLONEL HOOFER DOESN'T KNOW I SAW HIM LOOKING



TOOTS! HE WON'T





BUT THE ROOF LEAKS AND THE FOUNDATION IS SO WEAK A PIANO WOULD DROP THROUGH THE FLOOR! THEY CALL IT THE HAUNTED HOUSE! IT'S A SPOOKY PLACE! AT NIGHT WEIRD SOUNDS ECHO IN ALL THE ROOMS! IT GIVES ME THE CHILLS TO THINK OF IT! BR-R-R-

THE HOUSE LOOKS ALL RIGHT,