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No Difference; Eggs Still Look Weak

PORTLAND, Dec. 12.-(AP)-Cut of Ic in the price of all cube buter except standards on the turns today, and brought about a produce exchange for the late Fri- brisk rally that in some cases day session, indicated that another attempt was being made to hold of a wet harvest in Argentina down values on the top score of- tended to overcome unsettling efferings. Lecal co-ops are mem- fects of fresh breaks in Wall bers of the exchange but appear street securities. There were also powerless to do anything to aid further intimations Germany

and extras are quoted at the same | States. price indicates that the public tween the scores.

There was no change in the price of butterfat for the weekend session of the exchange, No. 1 is quoted 33@34c with No. 2 30 @ 31c pound.

Market for eggs continues to reflect more or less weakness in the country generally. There was no further change announced by 41 3-8. the Pacific co-ops, but some others are shading their values. Very slow trading tone is con-

tinued in the market for live chickens with buyers generally offering 16c for heavy hens, 14c for medium and 12c for lights. Commission men are securing 1c better for the former two.

Continued slack trading is confirmed in the market for onions at the source: the result of lack of offerings by the country since the buying price advanced to \$3 with sacks and twine furnished by buvers.

Buyers of carload lots paid up to \$30 a ton for cabbage during the last 24 hours at local points, a sheer rise of \$5 from the previous day. Outside demand continues favorable.

Very weak trading tone is continued in the market for country killed calves with little business beyond the low point. Hogs are just steady. Lambs in big supply. continue weak.

PORTLAND, Dec. 12-(AP)-Cabbage was firmer during the weekend session of the East Side Farmers' wholesale market with sales mostly 90c to \$1 crate for Cauliflower sold 30 to 35c for

B's and around 65 to 75c for 1s. Local celery was firmly priced as were the hearts but some interior stuff from Seattle had hard sledding. Root vegetable demand was

steady as were prices. Apples sold fairly steady. Spinach sold mostly 80-90c orange box fer No. 1 stock.

DOCTOR ONCE MORE

AMITY, Dec. 12-The children's Christmas program of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday night, December 23, at the church:

The health seal sale is progressing nicely and the Amity grade school pupils are quite interested in selling these little seals. The seals are also being sold at the high school. The sale is being sponsored by the Civic Improvement club and the Amity Study Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Novak and

children of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mauser, Mr. Novak is a son of Mrs. Mauser.

Mrs. Mamie Yarnes is out again after a recent illness, Dr. Ronald B. Eby of Oregon City will soon come to Amity and locate here. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon medical school. Amity has been without a doctor for about six months. Mr. and Mrs. Holland and

daughters, Anna and Hazel. left Saturday for Medford to visit with relatives and also to visit

Recruiting in the Marine Corps is on again, Sergeant Mack Sherman of the local office was informed by wire yesterday. This is the first recruiting since June. "All men who are on the waiting list should get in at once, as the first here will be first served,

if he can pass the examinations". Mack said yesterday. The wire stated recruiting is open on the standard age and

heights, 18 years and 66 inches, respectively.
Qualifications include physical and mental fitness, good morals

and high character. All recruits under age of 21 years must have consent of parents.

in Oregon outside of Portland, is located on the second floor of the 1932. poster fice building.

Half of Quota For Boy Scout

Five of the 26 solleitors in the senior in vocational education at Cascade area, Boy Scout, drive for Oregon State college, will appear additional funds last night report- in the play "Crownest", a one

WHEAT RALLIES TO CLOSE HIGHER SHARES GO LOWER HAS NO ADVANTAGE BUTTERFAT CENT LOWER LOCALLY. ON SELLING WAVE

Buying Public Recognizes Argentina Crop is hit By Rain at Harvest Time, Report

The continued strayed with School Disgues South Makelog December 12, 1957

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 - (AP) Active buying swung into the wheat market after early downmore than offset losses. Reports the price of 92 score and better. | would take another lot of farm The fact that both standards board wheat from the United

Wheat closed irregular, 1-2 does not know the difference be- cent off to 1-8 to 1-4 up compared with yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 5-8 down, oats unchanged to 1-4 higher. Today's closing quotations:

Wheat: Dec., 53 1-2 to 5-8; Mar., 53 5-8; May. 56 1-4 to 3-8; July. 55 1-4 to 3-8. Corn: Dec., 34 12 to 5-8; Mar., 37 5-8; May, 39 3-4 to 7-8; July,

Oats: Dec., 23 5-8; May, 25 1-2 to 5-8; July, 25.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12-(AP)-Produce exchange, net prices: Butter: extras 29; standards, 29c; prime firsts, 28c; firsts 27c. Eggs; fresh extras, 29 50c; fresh mediums, 25-26c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12-(AP)-soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring: western rel 58 ½.

Outs: No. 2 white \$24.50.

Corn: No. 2 E. Y. \$25.00.

Portland Livestock

Millrun standard \$21,00.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11—(AP)—
Cattle 40, calves 15, weak.
Steers, 600-906 lbs., good, 5.75-6.25;
medium, 4.50-5.75; common 3.00-4.50;
900-1100 lbs., good, 5.75-6.25; medium,
4.50-5.75; common, 3.00-4.50; 1100-1300
lbs., good, 5.50-6.25; medium, 3.50-5.50;
heifers, 530-850 lbs., good, 5.00-6.00; medium, 4.00-5.00; common, 2.75-400;
cows, good, 4.00-4.50; common and medium, 2.00-3.00; vealers, milk fed, good, and choice, 7.00-7.50; medium, 5.50-7.00;
cull and common, 3.50-5.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 5.50-7.00;
cull and common, 3.50-5.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 5.50-7.00;
common and medium, 3.50-5.50; medium, 5.50-7.00;
common and medium, 3.50-5.50; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 5.50-7.00;
common and medium, 3.50-5.50. Hogs 100, strong. Light lights, 140-160 lbs., good and

choice, 4.50-5.10: lightweights, 160-180-lbs., good and chaice, 4.85-5.10; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 4.85-5.10; medium weight, 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 4.50-5.10: 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 4.50-5.00: heavyweights, 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 4.25-5.00: 290 to 350 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.25: nacking saws, 275-500 lbs., medium and cond, 3.50-4.50: feeder and stocker nigs, 70-130 lbs., good and choice, 3.50-4.25. Sheep 200, about steady. Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, 4.50-5.00: medium, 3.50-4.50; all weights, common, 2.50-3.50: yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., condium to choice, 3.00-4.00: ches, 120-150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.75-2.00: 120-150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.75-1.75; all weights, cull to common, 1.00-1.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore. Dec. 12—(AP)—atter: prints, 92 score or better, 31-2e-standard 30-32e carton,
Egg: Pacific poultry producers' sellper prices: fresh extras 29c; standards, 27c. mediums. 25c.
Country mests: selfing prices to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs., 7-7%c: vealers, 80-120 lbs., 10c: lambs. 9-10c: heavy ewes.

The 10c: lambs, 9-10c: heavy ewes, to cannot cown 3c: hulls, 5c.

Mohair: nominal, huving price, 1931

Fin long hair, 10c: kid, 15c lh,

Nuts: Oregon Walnuts, 15-29c: pea
mis, 12c lh.: B-mis, 12-14c: almonds, 15-15c: filherts, 20-20c: pecans, 20c lh.

Cascara bark: buring prices, 1931 Butterfat: Airect to shipners, track, Poe: station No. 1, 28,29c! Portland deliver prices: No. 1, 31,34c; No. 2, 30

do mediums 14c light, 12c; broilers, under 114 lbs. 14-16c; aver 15 lbs. 14a: colored roasters over

old roasters Sc: ducks, Pekin, 15c:
meace, 12c B.
Onions: selling price to soluters: Yatime Globes \$3: Oregon \$3:25.
Potatoss: local, 90c to \$1: Deschutes. \$1.93-1.33: eastern Washington, 75c Wool: 1931 crops nominal. Willamette

nound, Hay buring price from producer; al-falca \$14-15; clover, \$10-12; Willemette valler timethy, \$15; eastern Oregon structur, \$13.50; east and vetch, \$12. Dressed poultry: selling price to re-tailers: turkeys: hens. 27-28e: young fors. 25-28c; old toms, 20-25c lb.

Fruits. Vevetables

PORTLAND. Ore. Dec. 12—(AP)— Oranges: California Valencias, \$4; nav-els, wranned \$3.15 3.75; place pack, \$2.15.2.25; Granefruit; Texas, \$3.25-4; California \$2.25.3; Florida, \$4.4.25 case, Lemona: California, \$4.50-5.25, Limes: 5 Aozen cartons, \$3.25. Bananas: 5-51/4c

Annen cartons, \$3.25. Bananas: 5-5 %c lb.

Grenes: Emperor, Tc lb. Pears: Anjou, 50c-\$1 hox. Cranberries: \$3.75-4 hox...

Cablage: local, new. 1 % 1 %c lb. Peatatoes: local, 1 %c lb.: Deschutes, \$1.25-1.50: aastern Washington. 75c-\$1.25.

Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$2.75: Oregon, \$3.

Cucumbers: hothouse, \$1.25-1.50. Soinach: local, \$1.25-1.50 orange hox. Celery: local, 70-90c, dozen; hearis, \$1.50 dozen bunches. Mushrooms: hothouse, 55-60c lb. Penners: Bell, California, 10-12c lb.: red. 15c lb. Sweet nointoes: new California, 2 % 2 %c. Cauliflower: northweet, \$1.1.25 crate.

Tomatoes: local, 80-75c hox: California, \$2.25-2.50 lug repacked: hothouse, fancx and extra fancx, \$2 per 10-lb, hox. Letence: local, \$1-1.75: Sacramento, \$3.3.50 crate. Danish squash: 1 % to 1 %c. Artichekes: California, \$1.25 dozen.

PRODUCE

by the Scout councilmen will be used to pay off a deficit incurred several years ago and to carry on The station here, the only one the area's activities to the end of the present fiscal year, June,

> C. W. Paulus, finance chairman, said he would call another meeting of the solicitors early next

WURSTER IN PLAY Fund Reported been received that Reland Wured an average of half their quotas act play, to be given in the Workreached. The delay in making re-turns was due to other workers' press of business, it was reported. eral plays given as a part of The \$3000 fund being sought their class work during the term.

All Other Quotations Salem Markets Steady; Sour now At 29 Cents

Grade B, raw 4% milk, co-op pool price \$1.85 per hundred. Factory milk, \$1.40. Butterfat, sweet, 31c. Butterfat, sour, 29c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES

paid to growers by Saless December 12 Onions, cack, No. 1s ______8.00 to 8.25 Beets Cabbage Cauliflower, crate top, ewi. dekupa Celery hearts, doz. Celery, crate, _____ Lettace, Calif. ____ Buying Prices Extras

Buying Prices Colorso
Leghorn
Light hens
Light hens
Medium hens
GRAIN AND HAT
Buying Prices Barley, ton, top ______ Oats, ten, top _____ Hay: buying prices— Oats and vetch, ton ____ Clover Alfalfa. valley. 2nd cutting

Eastern Top grade MEAT . Baying Prices Hogs, Hogs, Steers Dressed

Peppermint Oil, Ib

OPEN OPEN

HER

Butterfat furnishes the only change in local markets at the end of the week Sour butterfat cents; and sweet at 31 cents. A carried the stock market lower similar drop was recorded two today. days previously.

SUVER, Dec. 12-Mrs. Frances Kester was hostess for the members of the Ivy club Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Those present were: Mrs. Ezra Harris, Mrs. producers were soft. Jack Countryman, Mrs. Joe James, Mrs. Otta Hilke, Mrs. Blair Douglas, Mrs. Ralph Kester, Mrs. Wilmont Kester, Mrs. T. P. Ogleshee, Mrs. Walter Kerr, and ed higher. Mrs. Kester, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Brown will entertain club next

Covey and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harris of Suver, Mr. and Mrs. Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Koos and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan all of Shedd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Oglesbee received word that Mr. Oglesbee's cousin, Mrs. Jay Oglesbee was seriously injured at Oregon City in an automobile accident She was taken to the Oregon City hospital. Mr. Frank Ackerman took his

urday, where she is taking treatment for sinus trouble. Isabelle and Barbara Ackerman who are attending school at Albany spent the week-end at home with their father.

daughter Isabelle to Eugene Sat-

Non-sorority girls at the University of Kentucky made higher grades than the organized co-eds. begun Monday.

New Lows Reached for 4th Time in as Many Days On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 12-(AP)-Active selling of industrial shares, was quoted down a cent, at 29 notably those in the steel group,

> Late short covering cut down the losses, but final prices were generally off and the averages dipped to a new minimum for the fourth time in as many days.

Dispatches from Tokio reported that the successor to the Wakat-suki government would probably reinvoke the gold embargo and suspend the free gold standard. The yen broke more than 7 cents. United States steel shares were weak. The common broke 1% points to 42 while the preferred. touching par, sold at the lowest since 1908. Equities of other steel

Railroad stocks were firm in the first hour and a few issues, including New York Central, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, clos-Steel was off 1% at the finish

but Bethlehem recovered. Allied Chemical, Lambert, Lighome were Mr. and Mrs. Harold gett & Myers "B", Wrigley, Macy, can Power & Light, and Corn products were down 1 to 2. Missouri Kansas preferred and Missouri Pacific preferred lost 2 and 3, respectively. Homestack soared nearly 9. Transactions totaled 1 .-523,732 shares. Cotton lost 5 to 9 points.

The pound sterling was strong here and reached the best level of the week.

SERVE HOT LUNCH

HUBBARD, Dec. 12 - Hot lunches are being served at the Jeanette McKey. This work is be-

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) Jory claims four to seven miles from Salem.)

"The sons. however, never expected to farm, except along the narrow creek bottoms; but the open oak groves and endless hills offered great scope for cattle range. As a matter of fact, however, the hills have proved the best of wheat land, and have now become still more valuable for fruit and prune raising. 'The Jory settlement' is now in the very re-gion where there are great orchards crowning hills, and where fruit driers are as conspicuous as the hop houses of French prairie. The donation land claim of John Jory has been divided into small fruit raising tracts, and H. S. Jory, the youngest brother, has become well known as the inventor and maker of one of the most serviceable fruit driers in use. 5 5 5

"While, however, the Jorys have been agriculturists in Oreron, their tastes have been mechanical, reverting to the original occupation of their grandfather and father. H. S. Jory of South Salem has invented and patented the 'Oregon fruit dryer' and an ingenious harrow hinge; Henry Jory, who died in Marysville, Calif., and his son, James W., each invented and patented a swivel plow, John W. and Arthur, sons of James Jory of this sketch, invented and patented a grain separator.

matics at Willamette university. Salem, where he graduated, also invented and presented for patent a machine for converting re- hill. ciprocal into rotary motion, avoiding the 'dead points;' but was preceded by Westinghouse, of the celebrated air-brake appar-

probably half the young men of Oregon, at least among those at school during the winter months school, devote much of their leisunder the supervision of Mrs. ure time in planning practical in- line about seven miles from Saventions in mechanics, and of the ing endorsed by the Woman's many who do not succeed in proclub with Mrs. Cobie de Lespin- ducing a tangible result the case asse and Mrs. Mina de Wolf rep- is not so much lack of practical resenting the club. Service was skill as the intense rivalry of oth- tion claims coming together, at

o gon alone could furnish enough with a sleeping room on his own inventors to supply the world if claim, John W., however, cannot the race of Fulton and Edison should fail elsewhere! 5 5 5

"The Jorys have been a prolific family in Oregon, the oldest son. John, who married Caroline Budd, having a family of 10 children; James, who married Sarah 11 Budd, a sister of Caroline, children; Thomas of South lem, who married Katharine Leabo, seven children; William, who married Jane Moore, four tion claims; that Dr. H. J. Mintchildren; and H. Stewas of horn, uncle of Herbert Hoever. Budd, still another sister of Caroline and Sarah A., five children. Thomas C. Jory, well known over the entire state as an educator and advanced thinker on political and social matters, lives upon a part of the old donation claim, in a locality of ideal Oregon beauty, with his family of wife and three children, The Grandfather Jory, who came to America and then with his sons to Oregon, is said to have thought himself the last of his race; but besides the numerous family founded by himself in Oregon and in California, it is now known that there are many other Jorys in different parts of the United States and in England,"

4 4 4 Thus ends the resume of the Prof. H. S. Lyman story of 1902. Donation claims were taken in the"Jory settlement" south of Salem by the following five Jorys: James, Sr., James, Jr., John H., William and Thomas. The claims all joined in the Liberty-Rosedale district. The farthest south was that of James, Jr., extending on "Thomas C. Jory, who was for the south to the south line of some time professor of mathe- township 8, range 3 west. It was next north of the claim of Turner Crump, which extended to and took in the summit of the Ankeny

John W. Jory, son of James, Jr., was born on that place in 1850, and his home is still there. a part of the original claim, with about 200 acres of land owned "These items are of interest as jointly by himself and his sister, showing a still larger truth, that | L. May Jory, born 13 years later. The address is Salem, route 4. and the house is on the Liberty-Rosedale highway, with the north

There is an old story, that the corners of three of the Jory donaers at more central points. Ore- first they lived in one house, each 'Mr. and Mrs. Verne Alsip.

confirm this old story. How numerous is now the generation of the Oregon Jorys would make an interesting study, and a rather large undertaking it would be to bring it down to date.

It is interesting to relate that the original work of subdividing prune orchard tracts by the Oregan Land company was made with land that was in the Jory dona-South-Salem, who married Mary was one of the prime movers in the enterpris, and that the now president of the United States was one of the trusted employees of the concern, living in Salem with his uncle.

Henry Jory, mentioned in the Prof. Lyman story did not come to Oregon with his father and brothers. He remained in Illinois and afterwards moved to California, and died near Marysville in that state, as noted.

Services Are Held At Aurora for Helm

AURORA, Dec. 12 - Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Louis Helm, who died Wednesday night in Salem. Rev. H. L. Grafious conducted the service. "Louis," as he was known here, was a familiar figure in Aurora many years ago. Without family ties, he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mill-

He was 32 years old.

OPERATIONS POPULAR STATTON, Dec. 12-Thelma, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Wright, is the latest Startonite to have an appendicitis operation. She is getting along fine following the operation, which was performed Saturday by Dr. C. H. Brewer. This is the fourth operation of this nature the doctor has performed at the Stayton hospital

VISITS FRIEND

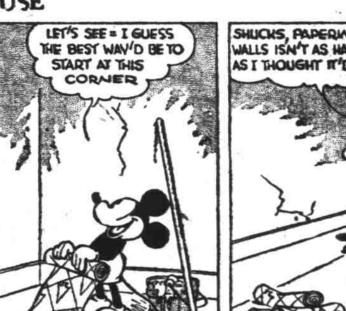
in the past three or more weeks.

LIBERTY, Dec. 12-Miss Sabina Schmidt is spending the weekend in Dallas visiting her friend and schoolmate, Miss Leila Hammersly who teaches the Mistletoe school and is living with

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE

MOOL





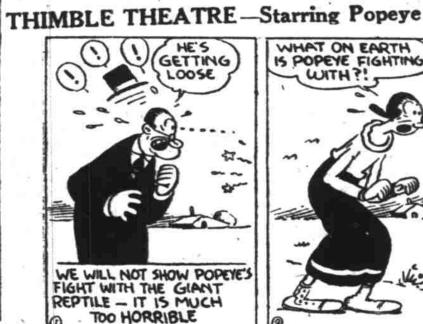




Now Showing-"The Fight Fan"

"A Preliminary Bout"

By SEGAR











YOU BROUGHT POPEYE

HERE KNOWING THAT

THE REPTILE MONSTER



By BRANDON WALSH

THIS IS A GREAT GAS, SAM --- IF YOU COULD ONLY DIG UPA COUPLE OF MORE GRAND CHILDREN -- WE'D SOON BEAS RICHAS OLD KING CREOSOTE







"Pocketbook Protection"

By MMMY MURPHY







