

BUTTERWEAKNESS CAUSES NEW DROP

Dragging Tone and Forced Sale of Surplus Has Expected Effect

PORTLAND, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Further cut of one cent in the price of all cube butter on the produce exchange for the week-end session, despite the fact that, which was down two cents, was not a surprise. Such action was expected and in fact forecast in these reviews.

Recent dragging tone of the butter trade with the forced sale on the open market of surplus offerings at prices below those generally established, reflected only extreme weakness. There appeared no place to put butter except at a loss.

This naturally created weakness in the entire trade which finally permeated the butterfat quotation and shaded figures were occasionally met with in that line instead of the optimism formerly shown. Butterfat values in general are down one cent a pound for the week end with the Portland delivered price top at 18 1/2 pound.

There continues a seasonable slow movement of eggs and especially storage stock which is affecting fresh goods. Locally the market is easier with indications of an early decline.

Demand for live chickens is almost lacking in the local trade with values extremely weak and especially so for roasters and light weight hens.

Quite fair supplies of dressed geese are arriving here and most of the sales are being made at the lower range.

There is practically a shortage of dressed ducks in the local trade although one receiver secured a fat supply overnight. Prices are steady to firm in this line.

There was practically no price change for country killed meats during the week-end trading along the wholesale way. Veal, hogs and lambs are quoted unchanged generally for quality stuff.

With the outside markets refusing to pay former extreme for onions, there is a lack of general activity at Willamette valley sources. Some of the leading operators are out of the market until it settles one way or the other.

VEGETABLES STEADY IN WEEK END TRADE

PORTLAND, Dec. 19.—(AP)—There was little change in the price structure during the week-end session of the east side farmers' wholesale market. Offerings were of fair volume.

Cauliflower sold at a spread of 40 to 75c, according to quality. Cabbage was mostly \$1 with a few higher while curly stock was 50c lettuce crate.

Green broccoli sold 50c lug. Sprouts held mostly \$1 box. Spinach was \$1 for most offerings.

Carrots sold 35c lug generally with parsley at a similar price. Bunched carrots were 25c dozen.

Bulk turnips held 90c@ \$1 orange box.

Green onions were scarce and the best sold nominally to 30c dozen bunches.

MRS. L. TOWNSEND NAMED CLUB HEAD

TURNER, Dec. 19.—Members of the grange work have elected officers as follows: president, Mrs. Lena Townsend; secretary, Mrs. Agnes White; treasurer, Mrs. Birdie Denyer. Mrs. Miller was assisted in serving the noon luncheon by Mrs. T. T. Palmer.

Mrs. Anna Johnson who was called to Coquille a few days ago on account of the fatal accident of a young grandson, is still in the coast county with relatives.

Willard Bear, a sophomore at Albany college, returned Friday night to the home of his parents for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gunning have for their house guests over the holiday season, Mr. Gunning's sister-in-law and her young daughter, Mrs. Emma Gunning and Miss Lois M. Miller. Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Gunning made a short visit at the home of their guest, last July when they were on an extended trip, going as far as Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Apple have for their holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ...

PROFIT TAKING REDUCES GRAINS BUTTERFAT DECLINES THIRD TIME

Slump Follows 1 Cent Rise Induced by U. S. Report

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Profit taking turned grain price advances into late setbacks today. Wheat ran into general realizing sales after a cent a bushel rise that was associated with bullish aspects of the United States government crop report, with New York stock market upticks, and with overseas suggestions of enlarged purchasing of wheat from this country after Jan. 1.

Subsequent downturns were more or less influenced by spreading operations in wheat between Winnipeg and Chicago, as well as by unsettlement of Canadian exchange rates and by New York stock market throwbacks.

Wheat closed nervous, 1/4-1 3/8 lower, yesterday's finish, corn 1/2 lower, oats unchanged to 1-8 off.

Today's closing quotations: Wheat: Dec. 54 1/4 to 3/8; Mar. 55 1/8 to 1/4; May 56 3/4 to 7/8; July 55 3/8 to 1/2. Corn: Dec. 35 3/4; Mar. 39 1/2 to 5/8; May 41 1/8 to 1/4; July 42 1/2 to 5/8. Oats: Dec. 24 1/2 to 5/8; May 26 1/8 to 1/4; July 25 7/8.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Produce exchange, net prices. Butter: extra, 27; first, 26; eggs: fresh extra, 20; fresh medium, 20.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Wheat futures: Open High Low Close. Dec. 54 1/4 54 3/8 54 1/8 54 1/4.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Butter: prime, 27; extra, 26; standards, 25; medium, 24c. Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extra, 20; standards, 27c; medium, 25c.

Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$2.25; Oregon \$2.25-3.50. Potatoes: local, 90c-81c; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, 75c-81.25.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19.—(AP)—Oranges: California, 2.25-2.50. Grapefruit: California, \$2.75. Florida, \$4 case. Lemons: California, \$2.00-2.25. Limes: \$2.00 dozen cartons. Bananas: 5-5 1/2 lb. Grapes: Emperor, 7c lb. Peas: Oregon, 60c-81c box. Cranberries: \$2.75-3.00 box.

Cabbages: local, new, 1 1/2-2c lb. Potatoes: local, 90c-81c; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, 75c-81.25. Onions: selling price to retailers: Yakima Globes, \$2.25; Oregon, \$2.25-3.50.

L. D. Kelly Jr. and two children of near Roseburg. Some years ago the family were residents of near Sublimity.

J. W. Apple has returned to his work at the Cottage farm, after being confined at his home for some days with an injured hand.

Miss Marian Grimes of Salem is the house guest of her old friend, Mrs. Anna Smith; each woman lives alone in her home, and they find it pleasant to be together.

Mrs. M. Rickman Weds R. Townsend, Of Yreka, Calif.

HAYESVILLE, Dec. 19.—Friends and neighbors will be greatly surprised to learn of the marriage of Mrs. Minnie Rickman to Roy Townsend of Yreka, California. Mrs. Townsend is an old resident of this neighborhood. Mr. Townsend has part interest in a gold mine at Yreka and is an old acquaintance of Mrs. Townsend's.

Mr. Rhodes is seriously ill. His daughter Mrs. Findley and her husband are here with him to help Mrs. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fury and daughter Ruth of Clarksburg, Ohio will arrive Monday to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey.

Jenn and James Stettler were absent from school Friday, due to broken pot.

Salem Markets

Grade B. raw 4% milk, co-op pool price \$1.80 per hundred. Factory milk, \$1.40. Butterfat, sweet, 50%. Butterfat, sour, 27c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Price paid to growers by Salem buyers, December 19. Radishes, doz. 80. Onions, doz. 80. Onions, sack, No. 1s 3.00 to 3.25.

EGGS

Buying Prices. Standards 28. Mediums 27. Roosters, o'd 04. Colored 18. Leghorns 18. Light breeds 12.09. Heavy, hens 15. Medium hens 12.09.

GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices. Wheat, western red 60. Barley, top 22.00. Oats, top 22.00. Hay: buying prices 12.00. Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 14.00. Eastern Oregon 16.00. Common 15.50.

HOPS

Top grade. MINT. Peppermint Oil, lb. 80 to 1.00.

Sweet Now Quoted at 29; Grain Prices Hold Steady

Butterfat took its third drop in seven days yesterday, with a new figure of 27 cents. Just a week ago yesterday the weakening market broke, letting the price down a cent; another cent decrease came late in the week, and yesterday still another cent drop was added.

Sweet butterfat is quoted at 29 cents now. Local grain market continued even, with no changes for some days.

Eggs stayed at 23 cents on top, and other prices generally were unchanged.

Splendid Program Of Yuletide Music Given by Room 7

SILVERTON, Dec. 19.—A splendid program was enjoyed at home room 7 at the Junior high school Thursday morning. Miss Mildred Whartan was in charge.

The numbers included accordion solos by Norman Kirk, accordion and cornet duets by Norman Kirk and Howard Hewitt; piano trio, June and Jean Bowman and Mary Jane Nofaker; violin solo, Rowena Leslie accompanied by Miss Wharton; reading, Dorothy Huddleston; tumbling act, Norman Kirk, Donald McCall, Howard Hewitt, Harold Davis and Fred Sawday; orchestra selections, with the following orchestra personnel: Norman Kirk, Jack McKenzie, Howard Hewitt, Rowena Leslie and Miss Mildred Wharton, pianist.

MONMOUTH, Dec. 19.—Paul Gordon, senior student at the Oregon Normal school, who received his diploma this weekend, was featured Friday in Ripley's Believe It or Not, as having scored 60 points during the season of 1930, playing tackle. Gordon has been a popular student of this institution for the past two years.

BOND MARKET GETS FURTHER STRENGTH

Railroad Mortgages Higher Accompanied by Gain Throughout List

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Strong support for the bond market eclipsed further recovery in stocks today.

Railroad mortgages moved confidently higher, accompanied by general gains throughout the list. Wall street went home highly satisfied with the improvement of the last two days.

Shares were subject to profit-taking and other weekend selling. Net changes were small, although the averages showed a narrow advance. Rail equities were 1 to 6 up, while the industrials and utilities progressed about 1 to 3.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, International Nickel, American Telephone, Western Union, Coca Cola and Auburn closed lower, but General Electric, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Allied Chemical and others were firm. Many preferred stocks rallied with bonds, sales totaled 1,628,400 shares, a large Saturday turnover.

Perrydale People Visit Elks' Circus

PERRYDALE, Dec. 17.—Those from Perrydale, who attended the Elks circus in McMinnville Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and Aladine, Helen McMillan, Kenneth Ramey, Willard and Roberta Mitchell, Russell Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kurir, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, May Van Staavern and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawk and family.

Andrew Campbell was in Portland on business Wednesday. Mrs. Percy Zumwalt and Mrs. Katherine Massey were all day visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick DeJorey Thursday.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) traded her for provisions to last to The Dalles. Joe partook of only one meal from the new provision supply. An Indian fought him for its possession, and he escaped death by spitting tobacco juice into the face of the red rober, and through unexpected help that came to his rescue while grappling with him. Almost exhausted, he reached The Dalles, where Hudson's Bay company boats were at anchor. Travelers with money to pay passage were leading on their outfit. Joe urged a boatman to allow him to work his passage. "You are like one of those worn-out oxen; you haven't strength to hold yourself up, let alone work." was the answer. The boat was about ready to pull out.

The boatman, taking pity, said it was too bad to leave the poor man to starve, as he might have some come-out to him, like a lousy yearling in the spring." He asked Joe if he could sing.

That was providential. Joe could sing. He sang his way to Fort Vancouver, and became the favorite of the party. One song he sang, "the bottled mare of the man who went to heaven horseback," made a decided hit. Joe sang this to many a pioneer gathering in after years. Does any reader recall it? The Bits man would like to recover it, and print it.

Joe was the first of the 1844 immigration to reach Oregon City—an amusing spectacle, with walnut roundabout, buckskin pants reaching to the knees and patched with antelope skin, red blanket or overcoat, and a woolen hat with a crown. Such was the cattle builder. He slept in the shavings of a carpenter shop; tried to trade his beloved rifle for decent clothes and failed. But he met Dr. McLoughlin, enlisted his sympathy, and got an order for an outfit of clothing—and the good doctor became his hero. After a bath being a neighboring bank, he emerged clad in his suit of British corduroy, and with all his preconceived and inherited antipathy toward the British and the Catholics removed.

The Watts brought the machinery for a carding mill—but Joe had larger plans. He prospered with his carding mill, and with the Catholic church at St. Paul was under construction, and after completing a task of bricklaying

at Oregon City, with the proceeds of which he paid Dr. McLoughlin for his clothes, and bought some soap, he secured the contract to complete the corner of that church. The price offered was \$3 a foot for 700 feet—and Joe would have taken it for 50 cents a foot. Now he was in funds. The brig Henry came up the river with a cargo of goods, including a stock of Seth Thomas clocks. Joe bought the whole stock, at \$4 each. There had been a great harvest of wheat, and the demand was small and the price low. Joe traded clocks to settlers for wheat, at 60 to 80 bushels for a clock; stored the wheat, and by the following year, with the large immigration of 1845, and a small crop of wheat, his original \$2-50 capital was over \$1000; and the dreamer of dreams was open for larger plans.

He started back to Missouri in 1846, to see how things would be a demand here for woolen goods; hence for sheep. He intended to bring back a band of sheep. He escaped death by a hair's breadth, in several ways, among them on a journey down the Mississippi when a collision, and many passengers, unable to get to land, were drowned. Reaching home, preparations were made for crossing the continent to Oregon, by all the Watt family. They came in 1848, with 350 sheep, and a small flock of comparatively easy journey, on account of Joseph Watt's familiarity with the route and his knowledge of the necessary means and methods of travel. Of course the Missouri neighbors laughed and wagged their heads, but the sheep were being gotten together for the journey—to get them across the plains was something they thought could not be done.

The Watt train met Joe Meek going to Washington with the news of the Whitman massacre—and the women wept and the faint hearted wanted to turn back. But Joe Watt was not built that way—and the cavalcade with the band of sheep moved on; some of Joe's eight slaves helping drive the sheep— including the 15 year old daughter, Isabel B., who became Mrs. Werner Breyman of Salem.

Members of the general committee are G. G. Godfrey, J. H. Hart and Miss Ona Bell Emmons, training school principal.

JOINT TREE. MONMOUTH, Dec. 19.—Representative members of the Circle, strange and Rebekahs, are sharing the expense and decoration of one large Christmas tree in the Odd Fellows hall, where each organization is privileged to make use of same on the several nights of their respective Christmas festivities. W. J. Stockholm and Claude Boothby secured the tree.

General Committee Receives Articles For Good Cheer Job

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 19.—The room adjoining the postoffice, containing articles donated for the good cheer committee, was opened Thursday.

Among the many articles are packages all wrapped in white, given by the school children and Cholena Camp Fire Girls for the white Christmas, sacks of vegetables, clothing, and toys mended in the toy shop under the supervision of Mrs. Clara Thompson, fourth grade teacher, and also others donated by organizations of the city.

Members of the general committee are G. G. Godfrey, J. H. Hart and Miss Ona Bell Emmons, training school principal.

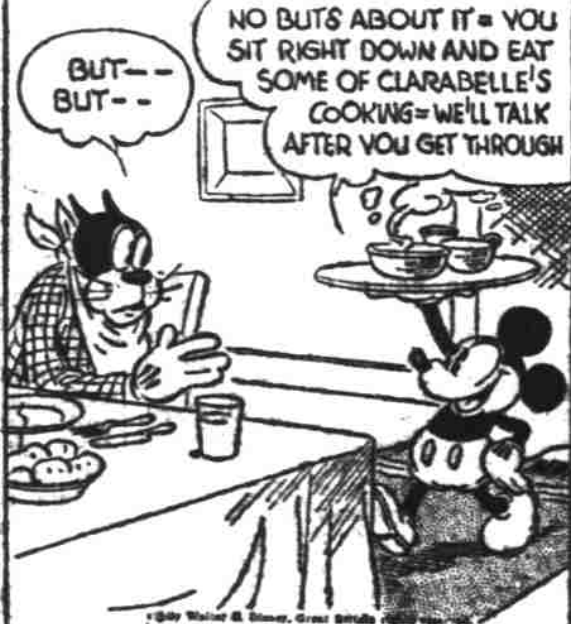
JOINT TREE. MONMOUTH, Dec. 19.—Representative members of the Circle, strange and Rebekahs, are sharing the expense and decoration of one large Christmas tree in the Odd Fellows hall, where each organization is privileged to make use of same on the several nights of their respective Christmas festivities. W. J. Stockholm and Claude Boothby secured the tree.

Members of the general committee are G. G. Godfrey, J. H. Hart and Miss Ona Bell Emmons, training school principal.

JOINT TREE. MONMOUTH, Dec. 19.—Representative members of the Circle, strange and Rebekahs, are sharing the expense and decoration of one large Christmas tree in the Odd Fellows hall, where each organization is privileged to make use of same on the several nights of their respective Christmas festivities. W. J. Stockholm and Claude Boothby secured the tree.

Members of the general committee are G. G. Godfrey, J. H. Hart and Miss Ona Bell Emmons, training school principal.

MICKEY MOUSE



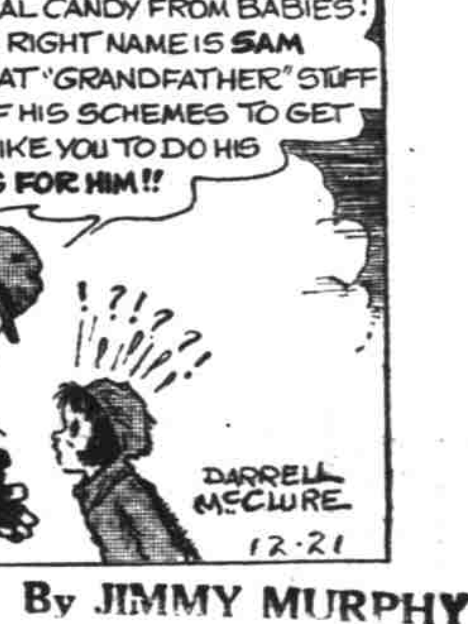
Now Showing—"His Winning Way"

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



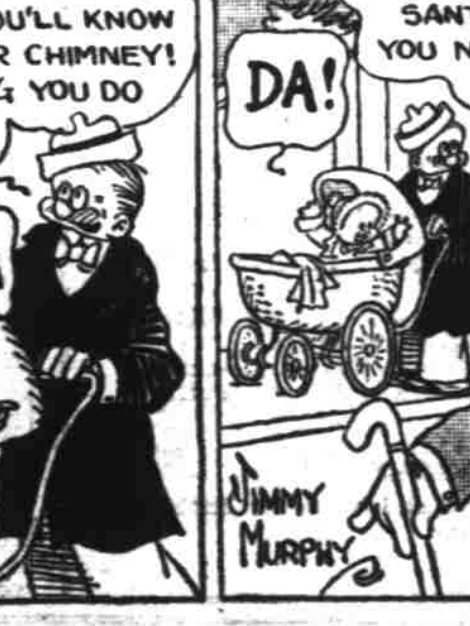
Spilling the Beans

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Man of Action

TOOTS AND CASPER



Jimmy Murphy

Radio Programs

Sunday, Dec. 20. KOW—630 Kc.—Portland 8:00—Arlon Trio, NBC. 8:45—American Idol. 9:15—Walter Damrosch, NBC. 11:15—Sunday Bright Spot, NBC. 12:00—Dr. Palmer, NBC. 12:30—Dr. Cadman, NBC. 2:00—Vesper services, NBC. 6:15—Collins radio hour, NBC. 6:15—Album of Familiar Music, NY. 7:15—National Oration society, NBC. 7:45—Beth Parker, N. Y.

KOIN—940 Kc.—Portland 8:00—Quaker Church Meeting, First Friends church. 10:00—The Cathedral Hour, CBS. 10:30—Oleary radio hour, CBS. 11:00—Sonsyde Congregational church. 12:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, CBS. 2:00—Church of the Four-square Gospel. 4:00—Dr. Julius Klein, "The World's Business," CBS. 4:15—Robert E. Millard, Astronomer. 8:15—Ray Handbeck's "Celeste Trio". 8:30—First Church of Christ Scientist. 9:00—Concert Orchestra. 11:00—Midnight Moods, DLB.