Bull Factor

CHICAGO, Jan. 21,- (AP) -

Stimulus to buyers was word

from Washington that funds from

ation were expected to be avail-

able within a fortnight, and that

United States export acceptances

present the federal reserve banks

would discount acceptances for

Wheat closed nervous at exactly

he same as yesterday's finish to

% off, corn % to % down, oats unchanged to % higher.

Wheat: Mar. .57%; May .59%-

60; July .59 14-%; Sept. .60c. Corn: Mar. .39 14; May .41 14-

½; July .43; Sept. 44. Oats: Mar. .25%-½; May

Since Big Snow

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 21 .-

(AP)-Deputy sheriffs, state po-

icemen and experienced woods-

dian district tonight for Edwin C.

Brown, 56, and his wife who have

not been seen since they left the

home of A. R. Cooley, a neighbor,

Search Objects

Couple Missing

Today's closing quotations:

bulges.

board.

only 90 days.

26 %; July .25 %.

Extras now 16 Cents With Mediums 14: Further Weakness is Seen

PORTLAND, Jan. 21-(AP)nearly a week, yesterday broke Lowest price named for eggs in their price silence and dropped 25 the local market during the cur- cents on the hundred to a new rent month are now being quoted top of \$4.75. here as a result of complete deed unchanged, although wool and moralization of the eastern trade. At the reductions, the local mar- grain markets are weak. ket is still on a higher basis than the eastern market, cost of getting supplies to the Atlantic con-

The cutting of 2c off the price of extras to 16c with standard 15c and medium 14c is confirmed by manager Dixon of the local co-ops, effective Friday morning. New York dropped to 23c for extras and 19c for mediums, which means 14c here for extras and 10c for mediums. Some of the cash buyers have reduced their buying price to 8-10c doz. country.

In general only weakness is reflected in the market for eggs. No change in the price was announced by the Pacific co-ops, but some deals in mediums are reported at reductions. These are weakest.

Very small supplies of live chickens are reaching the local trade but practically none appear wanted at the moment. Prices continue weak all around with killers determined to clean up their batteries before buying more.

There is good local demand for turkeys but little change is shown in prices. Buyers are generally offering 19-20c lb. for fancy birds. Home demand for immediate consumption is good at the low price.

Columbia river smelt schools are badly scattered. The high water and driftwood are blamed. The fish are said to be swimming mostly in the brush along the shore. Priced nominally a nickel a pound.

Run of steelhead salmon appears about over in the Columbia and the coast streams are closed.

Fresh Alaska kings are arriving good and choice, 4.25-5.00; heavyweights, 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 4.15-5.00; 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.75; packing sows, and selling 25c lb. with head on. Crabs are scarce with orders un-

filled. Limited sales of onions are re-Limited sales of onions are reported at Willamette valley points. Business in carload lots continues \$3.50 sack net to growers. Most growers are still unwill-

ing to accept price tenders. On account of superior quality, the movement of local hothouse rhubarb is better than the summer stock on the Portland market. Price cutting has practically eliminated profits of handlers.

ONION STOCKS HELD

Onion stocks in hands of both growers and dealers Jan. 1 this year were way under the amount 20c. Portland delivery prices, 21c lb. held at the same period in 1931, according to figure compiled by the federal agricultural bureau.

The total holdings on that date in Oregon were 200,000 bushels, Pekin, 15c geese, 12c; capos, 18-29c ib.

Onions: selling price to retailers. Oregon to the same description of the same description of the same description.

compared to 340.000 bushels a year previous. An even wider ratio of shrinkage appears for the entire county, with 2.939.000 washington, 75c-\$1.15. Wool: 1931 crops nominal: Willamette bushels on hand the first of this bushels on hand the first of this valley, 13-15%c; eastern Oregon, 11-15c month, as against 5,895,000 pound. bushels Jan. 1, 1931. At the beginning of 1930, 5,348,000 bushels were on hand, in 1929, 3,938,000; and in 1928, 4,781,-000 bushels.

California and Massachusetts are the only onion producing stocks that show greater stocks on hand now than a year ago. California reporting 393,000 bushels on hand Jan. 1, as compared to 303,000 bushels a year pared to 303,000 bushels a year sgo.

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The figures include not only commercial crop available, but quantities which will be consumed on farms or lost through shrinkage, spoilage or sorting.

California, \$2.50-2.75; Fiorida, \$2.75 case. Lemons: California, \$4.50-5.25. Limes: 5 dozen cartons, \$3.25. Same and the companies of the companies of the companies of the case of the companies of the case of the companies of the case of The figures include not only

TO SERVE HOT DISH HAYESVILLE, Jan. 21-Chil-HAYESVILLE, Jan. 21—Chilton, 75c.\$1.15. Onions: selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$4.4.25 cental. Cucumberool, will be delighted to know that beginning Monday, they will \$1.50 box. be able to purchase one hot dish of food at the school. This dish, which will be made by the girls of the advanced room, may be had for 10 cents a week.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) Roa, and on July 12, 1834, was a bush, as may happen, just as found dead in a pit dug as a if he were going to bed. I must trap for wild cattle on the isl- confess that although I always

Douglas wrote: "This place bad effects from it, I at first re-(the Willamette valley) was at garded it with a sort of dread, one time considered the finest but now habit has rendered the hunting ground for beaver west practice so comfortable to me, of the Rocky mountains, and that I look upon anything else much have I been gratified in as mere superfluity." viewing the lodges and dams constructed by that wise and industrous little animal."

* * * Again he wrote: "On the Multnomah (Willamette) there is a most singular kind of fox. smaller than any other except the white fox of northwest America, its extreme lengh being only 33 o 40 inches. . . The propensity which this fox exhibits for climbing trees distinguishes it from ALL the other special; he mounts with as much facility as a squirrel." The missionaries and earliest settlers saw many of these foxes, now extinct. Of course, all informed people know of the vast number of wolves in this valley in the early days. Douglas wrote that the number of salmon in the Columbia was "almost incredible." He spoke in the same manner of the two 10:15-Cooking school kinds of deer, and the elk. But 10:30-Woman's Magazine, NBC. the story of all that early scientist saw here is too long for a newspaper article.

Here is a side light; Douglas wrote: "In England, people shiver with the idea of sleeping with 10:45—Heat Owls.

8:30—Vanity Fair of the Air. 4:30—Across the Music Counter, NBC. 8:30—Amos 'n' Andy. 10:30—Jimmy Richardson. 10:45—Heat Owls.

HOGS DROP AFTER A STEADY PERIOD STOCKS VACILLATE IN CURRENT MONTH GRAIN SOLD ON BULGE, IT STOPS

25 - Cent Decline Puts Top at \$4.75; no Other Changes

Hogs, unusually steady for

All other local markets remain-

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21-(AP)-

Produce exchange, net prices: butter: ex-tras, 23; standards, 22; prime firsts, 22; firsts, 21. Eggs: fresh extras, 16; fresh

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21-(AP)-

Portland Livestock

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Cattle 100, calves 10, nominally steady. Steers, 600-900 lbs., good, 5.50-5.75; medium, 4.50-5.50; common, 3.00-4.50; 1100-1300 lbs., good, 5.25-5.75; medium, 3.50-5.25; Heifers, 550-850 lbs., gool, 5.00-5.50; medium, 4.00-5.90; common,

3.00-4.25; cows, good, 4.90-4.50; common and medium, 3.00-4.00; low cutter and cutter, 1.00-3.00; bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, 3.25-3.75; cut-

ter, common and medium, 2.00-3.25; veal-

ers, milk fed, good and choice, 7.50-8.50; medium, 6.00-7.50; cull and common, 4.00-6.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 6.00-7.50; common and medium,

275-590 lbs., medium and good, 3.50-4.50; feeder and stocker pigs, 70-130 lbs., good and choice, 3.59-4.50.
Sheep, 400; stealy.

Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice,

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21-(AP)-

Butter: prints, 92 score or better, 24-27c; standards, 23-25c carton.

ing prices: fresh extras, 18c; standards, 17c; mediums, 15c.
Country meats: selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs., 6-7c; vealers, 80 to 130 lbs., 11-12c; lambs, 10-1-14c; heavy ewes, 4-5c; canner cows, 3c; bulls, 5c.
Mohair: nominal, buying price, 1931 clip, long hair, 10c; kid, 15c lb.
Nuts: Oregon wainuts, 15-29c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Braziis, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.
Cascara bark: buying price, 1931 peel, 3c lb.

Hops, nominal, 1929 crop, 8-10c; 1930,

Hay: buying price from producer: alfalfa, \$14-15; clover, \$10-12; Willamette valley timathy, \$15; eastern Oregon timothy, \$13.50; oats and vetch, \$12-12.50.

Dressed poultry: selling price to re-tailers: turkeys, hens, 18-22e; young toms, 18-22c; old toms, 15-18c lb.

Fruits, Vegetables

Cabbage: local, new, 1½.2½e lb. Po-tatoes: local, 90c-\$1.15; Parkdale, \$1.35; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern Washing-

Celery: California, \$1.50 dozen; hearts, local, \$1.29-1.50; California, \$2 dozen

hunches. Mushrooms: hothouse, 60c lb. Peppers: bell, Florida, 20c lb. Peas: Mexican, 20c lb. Sweet potatoes: California, 3-3 % e pound.

a window open; here each person

takes his blanket and stretches

himself, with all possible com-

placency, on the sand, or under

stood this bivouacking remarkably well, and experienced no

(Continued tomorrow.)

Radio

Programs

Good morning meditations.

Setting-up Exercises.

7:15—Business institute of the air. 7:30—Basketball game.

8:45-The Oregon our Fathers Knew.

7:15-Morning Appetizers. 7:45-Van and Don, NBC. 8:00-Music Appreciation hour, NBC.

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11:45 - Luncheon concert.

12:15 - Farm and Home hour, NBC.

1:15 - Radio Guild, NBC.

8:30 - Vanity Fair of the Air.

2:00-Farm hour.

6:30-Farm hour.

5:55-Market reports.

9:30-Cooking school

Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' sell-g prices: fresh extras, 18c; standards.

4.00-6.00.

Hogs, 250, steady.

northern spring, western red 62 1/2. Oats: No. 2 white \$25.00. Corn: No. 2 E. Y. \$25.00,

Millrun standard \$19.00.

Grade B. raw 4% milk, co-op pool price \$1.77 per hundred. Factory milk, \$1.06. Butterfat, sweet, 28c.

Butterfat, sour, 21c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyers. Radishes, dos, Onions, dos. Onions, sack, No. 1s Cabbage Potatoes, cwt. Green Peppers, lb. ... Colery, crate, Calif. Turnips, doz.

Buying Prices Extras Standards Mediums Buying Prices Roosters, o'd Broilers Colored Leghorn

Medium bens GRAIN AND HAT Wheat, western red. White, bu, Barley, ton, top Oats, ton, top Hay: buying prices-Clover Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting _____14.00

Eastern Oregon Commen HOPS Top grade MEAT Buying Prices ambs Hogs, top Light lights, 140-150 lbs., good and choice, 4.50-5.15; lightweights, 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 5.00-5.15; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 5.00-5.15; medium Steers Cows Dressed veal Medium

MINT ping each knoll of snow. Peppermint eil, 15

Reconstruction Fund Trend Indecisive With one To be Ready Soon,

Rally in Rails Which Doesn't Hold Long

NEW YORK, Jan. 21-(AP)-Grains averaged higher today, and assertions increased that a com-A diffident stock market today modity pool was buying, but adfailed to reach a decision on vances were finally wiped out trend. owing to heavy selling on the Although during most of the

session prices looked a little Failure of gains to hold appearstronger, there was a sell-off toed to be due largely to wheat fuward the close and the average had a fractional decline. Volumn ture delivery sales from sources affiliated with the federal farm was at 1,237,768 shares.

Trading seemed to be under professional auspices. Operators in the rail group were reluctant the reconstruction finance corpor- to leave the carriers idle and bid them up 1 to 3 points, presumably convinced an agreement on the the corporation could finance wage cut was surely coming. Gains in the rail shares tapered over a long period whereas at off eventually and a few, including New York Central, Canadian Pacific and Southern Pacific, finished with small losses. U. S. Steel touched a new high

its gain. Certain market circles feel the corporaton will make another quarterly dividend payment of \$1 on the common; nevertheless, there is no unanimity of opinion as to what action will be taken. The fourth quarter of 1931 was undoubtedly the poorest, but such probably depends on how the directors view current trends. American Tobacco shares were banking on the hope of an extra dividend. Other issues in the group quieted down. General Electric and General Motors sagged. American Telephone crossed 122 before slipping back. American Can, Union Carbide, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse and Western Union closed steady to firm. Case, men Wednesday were searching Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, knolls and glades in the Dead In- International Telephone and Ra-

BUILDING GOES ON JEFFERSON, Jan. 21-Rex in a blinding snowstorm. January Cobb has just completed a new garage on his property on Third The searchers, traveling on street. He is now assisting his faskiis, are supplied with medicine ther in the building of the Cobb and food. They will concentrate Manufacturing plant on the cortheir hunt in Conde glade, tap- ner of Hazel street and the high-

dio reacted fractionally.

SCENE OF "HONOR" SLAYING?



Here is the home of Mrs. Granville Fortescue in Honolulu, where, police charge, Joseph Kahahawai, one of the five men accused of the brutal attack upon Mrs. Fortescue's daughter Mrs. Thalia, was slain. Mrs. Fortescue, together with Thomas Massie and two enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, are under arrest, charged with the slaying. They are being held aboard the U. S. S. Alton for their own safety-whispers of lynching threats having been heard among the

PORTLAND, Jan. 21-(AP)-In practically all lines with the exception of potatoes, a rather good tone was shown today on the East Side Farmers' wholesale

market. Spinach found a good call at \$1.00-1.25 orange box with little moving above \$1. Root vegetables continued their. recent aggressive demand but prices were unchanged.

Cabbage was a trifle easy but without further price change. Celery hearts are of more or

YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE!

YOUR OWN, TOO!

AT THE RISK OF

WHAT A LITTLE !

less indifferent quality with prices on a nominal basis. Brussel sprouts hold steady but nost business is at 90c box. Cauliflower again sold at a pread of 50 to 75c crate gener-

Potatoes, while slow, were unchanged in price.

Girl is Held on Bad Check Count

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 21 .-(AP)-Marie E. Vaughn, 17, of Sweethome, Ore., was arrested cide this question Monday. Wednesday on a charge of passing worthless checks. Police said she was arrested when about to board a Seattle-bound interurban check to a taxi-driver.

OH-HEH!-

THAT'S

CHILDREN -

AW'RIGHT!

PORTLAND, Jan. 21-(AP)-Decreasing make of butter continues to be reflected in the local trade. Much similar situation is shown at practically all Pacific slope points. Some late decrease

in eastern churning is indicated. Demand for butter continues to gain and is now reported at fully a third more than it was previous to the late cut in the price. Two bit butter in some of the leading retail shops appears a very popular move and has forced a considerable surplus into consuming channels.

Here and there is talk of advancing prices for butter but trade leaders appear unwilling to make a move in that direction through fear of creating a surplus when delayed butterfat arrivals appeal for churning.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .-(AP) — Two senate committees received documents from the state department's confidential files Wednesday. One asked for more and was refused.

Secretary Stimson declined to give the finance committee the full text of a telegram from the legation at Colombia, which testimony has described as outlining a view of President Olaya that a loan then pending should be extended because a valuable oil concession had been given an American firm.

The cabinet officer had given the committee a copy of the telegram with all reference to the oil concession deleted. He offered to submit the communication in full if the committee would pledge itself to secrecy on its contents. The group will de-

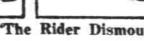
ADDS ROOM WEST STAYTON, Jan. 21 -Vern Irish is building another after giving a reputedy bogus room onto the north side of his

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE







"Good Salesmanship"



By SEGAR

THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye



YOU'RE MY FOREMAN, AND I ORDER YOU TO GO SHOOT THE BANDIT WHO STOLE WA WOUEA-POPEYE CAN'T RIDE GOOD ENOUGH TO CATCH HIM TM SURE

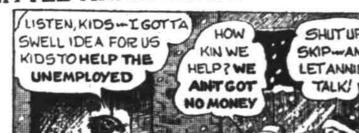








LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



LETANNIE

OH, NOTHING,

GOT NO COIN --- WITH MY SCHEME, A KID DON'T NEED NO MONEY--ALL HE NEEDS IS A BORROWED SHOVEL --- AN' A LITTLE TIME! WE GOT LOTSA TIME

COURSE, I KNOW WE AINT

ANY BIG KID IS SMART ENOUGH TO SHOVEL SNOW OFFA WALK --- SO YOU JUST 40 TO THE DOOR AN TELL THE LADY YOU WANT TO SHOVEL THE SNOW OFF HER

COURSE, LITTLE KIDS CANT DO IT BUT

-ANTHEN YOUSAY = YOU DON'T WANT ANY PAY-THAT YOURE WORKING FOR POOR FOLKS AN' THAT WHEN YOU CLEAN THE WALKS, THEN SHE CAN PAY WHATEVER SHE WANTS TO PAY INTO THE COMMUNITY CHEST FOR THE UNEMPLOYED!

TOOTS AND CASPER

ILEFT BUTTERCUP



I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT THE MAN WITH THE PROWLING AROUND HERE! THEY'RE WALKING OVER ? TO BUTTERCUPS









"A Royal Salute"

By JIMMY MURPHY

RU POANDON WALSH