Failure to Push Prices up Hoover Message Cause Salem Markets

Of Slump After Through Recent Highs Is Discouraging

NEW YORK, Feb. 17-(AP)-Unable to improve on Tuesday's top prices, the stock market turned reactionary today and gave up what had been gained in yesterday's advance.

Ferencon transactions were characterized by considerable irregularity, one or two attempts to nouncements expected from Washpush the list through the recent highs fell fractionally short of prices came chiefly after Presisuccess; thus discouraged; trad- dent Hoover's special message to ers then adopted the surer program of taking profits already at ders expressed disappointment and hand and the market slipped off sharply in the later hours, closing dwell upon prohibition or some with a heavy tone. Many pivotal other subject likely to have conissues were off 1 to 6 points net, siderable influence on the grain *averaging into a net loss of 2.8 markets. points against a rise of 2.7 in the previous session. Sales totaled 2,-180,813 shares.

U. S. Steel tried valiantly to cross 50, which it touched yesterday, but was unsuccessful and fell more than 2 points net. Speculative enthusiasm for Radio waned. American Can, Du Pont, Case, National Biscuit, American Tobacco B. North American, Consolidated Gas and Sears Roebuck sagged 2 to 21/2. Union Pacific and Santa Fe lost 4 each. Auburn, as usual, was out of bounds with an 8-point loss.

FORECASTS OF EGG TREND ARE VARIED

PORTLAND, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Market for eggs is without general change here today. In some quarters there was talk of a need for July a slight advance in the price; elsewhere there was a disposition to indicate that prevailing prices were scarcely being maintained.

To back up the latter statement was the fact that three of the leading markets of the country have recently shown a further downward revision of the price

less of nominal character. The ex-1000, 4.25-4.75; commen and medium, 3.00-4.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.50treme quotation named at Seattle means nothing to those who have had to compete with that market had to compete with that market

CILLOS ON INCREASE

LIBERTY, Feb. 17-Colds seem to be on the increase here. Mr. Hubert Holder is confined with a case of flu. Jacqueline Judd is out of school

due to a cold. The Neuens family who have had flu are improving.

Bruce Gordon who had his tonsils removed last week after a good deal of trouble with them. is making satisfactory improve-

Mrs. Clarence Holder and Mrs C. W. Stacey attended the Saturday night meeting of the Rosedale community club where they gave talks on the peace classes they are conducting here at the A. W. Westenhouse home on Monday evenings.

team will play the team of the First Methodist church of Salem on Wednesday night at the community hall here.

The study class on world peace met at the W. W. Westenhouse home Monday evening with 15 present. Next Monday night the topic will be "Peace Machinery."

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) from Oregon City. Bought an interest in the first steam saw mill that was built on the Pacific coast, which was built by Stephen Coffin and W. P. Abrams.

"In 1851 moved onto a donation land claim in Yambill county. Later was appointed captain of militia and organized a company in Chehalem valley, to assist in the Indian wars. In 1855 was elected the first county surveyor of Yambili county, and also justice of the peace.

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"In 1857 was elected a member of the constitutional convention. The legislature of 1856 detached a portion of Yamhill county and annexed the same to Clackamas county, leaving my residence in the latte recounty. In 1862 I was elected assessor of Clackamas county for the term of two years, and in 1888 I was elected to the legislature from the same county.

"In 1891, having sold the farm, I purchased a suburban residence in Portland and retired from active life."

The above is a very brief story of a quietly active and assetul life. In a stay of only eight days in San Francisco, he helped organize the famous vigilance committee. Joseph Carey Geer, for whom he

famous vigilance committee. Jo-seph Carey Geer, for whom he drove an ox team acress the than otherwise standing with plains, was the patriarch of the Jesse Applegate, who was the

REACTIONARY TURN WHEAT HITS TOP, THEN BOBSLEDS DAIRY PRODUCTS NOTED ON STREET LAMBS ADVANCE HERE, HOGS DROP

Record set CHICAGO, Feb. 17. - (AP) -Wheat dropped more than two

cents a bushel today following upturns to a new top record for the

Advances in wheat value were simultaneous with fresh widespread circulation of reports about "favorable" official anington. Subsequent tumbles in congress was received. Many trasaid they had expected he would

seasen.

Wheat closed unsettled, 14 to Standards 1% cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1 % to 1 % cents down, oats 1/4 to 1/4 cent off.

Today's closing quotations: Wheat: March, .57 1/4 %: May, 60%-%; July, .61%-.62; September, .63%. Corn: March, .36 %; May, 39 %-

40: July, .421/4; September, Oats: May, .251/2-1/4; July, .25%; September, .25%.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices. Butter: ex-tras, 23; standards, 23; prime firsts, 22; firsts, 21. Eggs: fresh extras, 16-17;

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17-(AP)-

Close 601/4 Cash grain: Big Bend bluestem, 71; soft white, western white, 59; hrad winter, northern spring, western red, 57. Ooats: No. 2 white \$23.50. Corn: No. 2 E. Y. \$24.50. Millrun standard \$18.00

Portland Livestock

downward revision of the price list while at no leading point has there been any advance in either buying or selling values.

Late declines have been forced at Los Angeles, New York and Chicago while quotations at other coast points have been more or less of nowingle character. The axis and the results of the price list while at no leading point have been more or less of nowingle character. The axis results are results and results are results are results and results are results are results and results are results are results are results and results are results are results and results are 6.09-7.00; call and common, 4.60-6.00;

8.00-7.00; call and common, 4.00-6.00; calves, 250-500 lbs., good and choice, 6.00-7.50; common and medium, 4.00-6.00. Hogs, 390; steady.

Light lights, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.75; lightweights, 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 4.60-4.75; medium weight, 290-220 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.75; medium weight, 290-220 lbs., good and choice, 4.00-4.75; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 3.75-4.60. Feeder and stocker pigs. 70-130 lbs., good and choice, 3.50-4.00. Sheep, 400; quotably steady.

Lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, 4.75-5.25; medium, 4.00-4.75; all weights, common, 250-4.00; yearling whethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, 2.0012.50; 120-150 lbs., medium to choice, 2.0012.50; 120-150 lbs., medium to choice, 1.50-2.00; all weights, cull

to choice, 1.50-2.00; all weights, cull to common, 1.00-1.50,

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17—(AP)— outler: prints, 92 score or better, 24-27e; tandards, 24-26c carton. Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' sell-ig prices: fresh extres, 16; standards, ing prices: fresh extres, 13a; standards, 15c; mediums, 14c.
Country meats; selling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 fbs., 6-6%c; vealers, 80 to 130 fbs., 11-12c; lambs, 10%-11c; heavy ewes, 4-5c; canner cows, 4c; buls, 6-6%c fb.
Mohair: nominal buying price, 1931 clip, leag hair, 10c; kid, 15c lb.
Nuts: Oregor walnuts, 15-19c; peanuts, '12c lb.; Brazils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.

The Liberty town basketball 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.

Cascara bark: buying price, 1931 peel, 3c fb. Hops: nominal, 1930, 10-11c; 1931, 12-12-4c fb.

12-12-4c lb.

Butterfat: direct to shippers: station, 20c. Portland delivery prices, 21c lb.

Live poultry: net buying price: heavy hens, celored, 4½ lbs., up, 15c; do mediums, 11c: light, 8-9c; broilers, 15c; colored roasters, over 2 lbs., 13c; springs, 14c; eld roosters, 8c; ducks, Pekin, 15c; geese, 12c; capons, 18c lb.

Onions: selling price, to retaillers: Onions: selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$4.75 cental. Potatoes: local, 90c-\$1.25; Parkdale, \$1.25; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, 75c-\$1.15. Weel: 1931 crop, nominal; Willamette valley, 13-15 %c; astern Oregon, 11-15c

Hay: busing price from producer: al-faits, \$15-15; clover, \$10-12; Willamette valley timothy, \$15; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18.50; oats and vetch, \$12-Bressed poultry: salling price to re-ailers: turkeys, hens, 17-19c; young oms, 17-18c; old toms, 13-15c.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore, Feb. 17—(AP)— Oranges: California, navala, wrapped, \$3-3.85; place pack, \$1.85-2.50 box. Tanger-ines: Florida, \$2.60-2.75 per ¼ orange box. Grapefruit: California, \$2.50-2.75; Florida, \$3.25-3.75 case. Lemous: California, \$4.50-5.25. Limes: 5 dozen car-

numerous and prominent Geer leader of the element that would family of Oregon. Short's wife now be called irrgular, in that he was an aunt of former Governor espoused advanced and what were then considered ultra progressive The reader will find his short were against straddling the slaname, R. V. Short, the last one very, liquor and other burning on the first page among the sign- issues. Jesse Applegate was a ers of the document making up statesman before he was a party the Oregon state constitution. He man, which is one explanation was a quiet member of the consti- why he barely missed several high autional convention, more often positions in political life,

Grade B. raw 4% milk, co-op pool price \$1.70 per

Factory milk, \$1.06. Butterfat, sweet, 23c. Butterfat, sour, 21c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyer February 17 Radishes. Onions, sack, No. 1s ____3.00 to 8.25 Potatoes, cwt. Green Peppers, Ib. Apples, bu. lothouse encumbers, doz. ____ Celery, crate, Calif. Turnips, doz. EGGS Buying Prices Extras

Mediums Light hens Heavies, nens Medium hens Springers GRAIN AND HAT Wheat, western red White, bu. ... Barley, ton, top Hay: buying prices-Dats and vetch, ton . Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting

Common HOPs ..11 to 121 Buying Prices Lambs Hegs, top Hegs, first cuts Steers Cows ... Heifers Dressed veal hogs WOOL Dressed Lambs

> OPPOSE RIVER POWER PLANTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)-On the ground that proposed dams across the Current river in southern Missouri would destroy natural beauties and keep fish from coming up the stream, the state fish and game department opposes four hydroelectric projects.

Generally Reveal No Changes

Lambs climbed to \$5 a hunfred, a 25-cent raise, on the local market yesterday. Hogs dropped to \$4.35, a 15-cent decrease over Tuesday.

Other local markets remained unchanged.

SHADOW SOCIAL IS

VICTOR POINT, Feb. 16 - A the Union Hill grange hall Saturday night. The program was announced by Mrs. Floyd Fox. A Sheridan; Martin Rostvold, Woodmixed chorus of grange members burn; Maurice Buxton, Molalla; sang several numbers. Miss Eu- and a number of others in differgenia Neal and Mr. Milliken of Silver Creek Falls played a group of violin duets and were accompanied by Mrs. Durst, also of the Falls district. A pantomime of valentine memories was presented with Mrs. W. F. Krenz as soloist and Mrs. Floyd Fox at the plano. The various parts were taken by Mary and George Butler, Thelma Humphreys, Carl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mulkey, Floyd Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler.

J. O. Darby gave a comic reading and a one-act comedy was given with the following cast: Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Verny Scott, Clair and Elmer Morley, and the Union Hill Kazoe band created much merriment. The sale of shadows was made, with Jack Richards of Stayton as auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Neal and family of Westfir were guests at the home of Mrs. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Union Hill Sunday. The Neals will be with relatives here and at Silverton for the next few weeks. News of the birth of a daugh-

ter Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. | older sister, Donna Louise. Argus Pearson of Ostrander. Wash., was received by relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Pearson, nee preparing to kill hogs was acci-Stella Gilmour, is the oldest dentally discharged. The thumb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. was injured so badly that ampu-Gilmour. The little girl has an tation was necessary.

WILL BE BOOMED

New top \$5; Markets Oregon Council Announces Program to Increase Consumption

Increased consumption in all lines of dairy products will be urged in a state-wide advertising and educational campaign of the Oregon Dairy Council, organized recently. Plans for the campaign are nearing completion. Much of the work is to be carried on in nutrition education in schools and Parent-Teacher groups.

The Oregon Dairy council, financed by men from within the industry, is headed by a Marion county man, Sidney Miller of Woodburn, Paul C. Adams of Portland is executive secretary.

The state board of directors includes also Warren Gray of Marsmall but appreciative crowd at- ion; A. E. Rogers, Monmouth; Artended the shadow social held at thur P. Ireland, Forest Grove; Clyde Smith and Joe Kendrick, McMinnville; C. W. Bransteter, ent sections of the state.

Many Suver People Attend Joint Meet Of Rebekah Lodges

SUVER, Feb. 17. - The Royal Neighbors lodge of Suver joined with the Independence lodge at a county rally at Independence. Those attending from this lodge were Mrs. Henry Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harley Scott, Mrs. C. C. Carter, J. Kerr, Mrs. O. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritchey, Mrs. Jack Countryman, Mrs. E. G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeArmond, the Misses Gladys and Virgie Mil-

ler, Veta Lamb and Edna Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritchey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 'rederickson and family of Valley View. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Colyer and family of Gervais spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. John Colyer and family. Louis Johnston lost a thumb

when the gun with which he was

MONTRACT BRIDG as Adopted by Leading Authorities -By E. V. SHEPARD -

How Many Tricks Can Y Win at Diamonds Against Any

As stated Saturday, Z made an y will win the trick, then take opening bid of 1-Clubs on the hand shown; A overcalled with 2-Hearts; Y bid 3-Diamonds; B passed; Z offered a tentative declaration of 3-No Trumps; A jack will be allowed to hold the passed; Y's hand did not appear suitable for no-trumps, so he bid suitable for no-trumps, so he bid 4-Diamonds, which Z carried to monds will clear the suit. Having pulled all opposing trumps Y will put dummy in the lead with a spade, returning a club and trumping it. A's discard of a low heart will show him void of clubs. Having determined the important fact that A holds no clubs. Y will gain 5-Diamonds. How many tricks can Y win against any defense? that A holds no clubs, Y will gain

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Having none of his partner's mit, B must make an opening lead will win it, lead back a heart and of one of the three remaining win with dummy's ace, giving A suits: a spade lead does not apone heart at the end of the hand, pear as promising as a club, which and making six-odd. If A wins A may be able to trump; evidently the heart trick it will be his last Z must hold five clubs; B has six, trick. If he leads back a heart so that only two cards of the suit dummy will win one trick in that are missing. As a matter of fact suit and declarer will win another. Z will win the first trick whether If A leads back a spade, Y will t is clubs or spades. If B leads discard a losing heart, and dumhis singleton diamond he will only my will trump; then Z will win make Y's task easier.

Suppose that B leads his top ing only one heart trick to A, be-ub. Procedure will be as fol- cause Y has discarded one card lows: The trick will be won by of that suit. It is impossible to

Z, and his jack of diamonds will prevent Y from making a small be led through A. If A covers, slam.

one heart trick with his ace, giv-

the opening lead clearly indicated

Z must lead a small heart to-wards the jack held by the declar-

er. Unless A wins the trick, Y

that B has no hearts.

Senior Class Play At Stayton Slated For Early in March

STAYTON, Feb. 17. - "Apple Blossom Time." a delightful, swiftly moving comedy with a bright, merry plot and uproarious comedy situations is to be presented by the senior class of the high school March 3 and 4.

Dixon Parry takes the leading part as Bob Mathews, who assumes the guardianship of a girl whom he supposes to be about 10 heroine of the play-a "young im-

Weddle, Eugenia Neal, Helen Holford, Lulu Lewis and Sylvia Stup-

Banquet for Men Is Huge Success

AUBURN, Feb. 17-A merry company gathered at the school ers will start to plant the latter house Saturday night, the occa- part of March. If there is another sion being the annual dinner of the Auburn Woman's club for their husbands and families.

T. C. Morgan extended thanks to the club in behalf of the husyears old. Betty Pendleton takes bands. Those families present ces Barber, Stewart Mayo, Gladys | Lucas and Stanley Fagg.

\$4 a Hundred LAKE LABISH, Feb. 17 -Hayes Labish Farms have finished with the onion topping, having trucked away the last load yesterday. This is several months earlier than last year's finale. Last year the price was around 50 cents per hundred. This year it is \$4 per hundred. There were more than 200 cars this season. Three hundred sacks are a carentry to dummy with the last spade held by either declarer or dummy. Y knows that A holds neither trump nor club, and that load.

Apparently the company has taken cognizance of President Hoover's anti-hoarding proclamation, for it is spending a considerable sum in improvements for the onion houses. An additional wall is being built over each original wall, with a layer of tarpaper between the two. This is calculated to keep the onions from freezing next winter. This year a good number spoiled as a result of the severe weather

Last Loads Hauled off,

With Market Strong at

In addition to building the extra walls, the houses are being painted an agreeable grey, which is a laudable improvement over the ghastly red which defaces most of the Labish storage buildings at present. The \$4 price has been instru-

mental in removing most of the remaining onions for the smaller growers. A few of them have a car or two left, but the sum total is scant. Several are aiming to hold theirs for a \$5 figure, which is expected in March. Buyers are not particularly eager to buy this week, having a great many in storage and being unwilling to speculate further until the market is a bit stronger.

With the onions gone, there will be little employment in the vicinity until planting time. With clement weather, most of the growstege of water, it may be la-

HARRY HETHS VISIT

LAKE LABISH, Feb. 17 - Mr. the part of Betty Ann Stewart, the were: T. C. Morgan, C. J. Grif- and Mrs. Harry Heth and little fith, Harvey Armstrong, George daughter, May, visited friends pudent whirlwind of a girl." Other | Witte, Carl Krehbiel, T. A. Juza, here Sunday. Mr. Heth has not enparts are taken by Gerald Foster, Ben H. Hawkins, Lambert Frestirely recovered from the serious Cyril Crabtree, Val Gardner, Fran- kens, Lambert Feskens, Jr., Mike motor accident in which he figur-

By WALT DISNEY

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LITTLE EVA! SHE WAS T00 G00D FOR DIS HEAH EARTH ENDING ACT 3 OF MICKEY'S GREAT SHOW "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN







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By BRANDON WALSH

I'VE BEEN OUT HERE AN HOUR -TRYIN TO GET UP NERVE TO GO IN-AN' I'M GETTIN' SCAREDER ALL THE TIME! ~ I PROMISED JOAN ID FIND OUT ABOUT DOLLS --- AN' I WILL FIND OUT-NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS! © 1932, King Festures Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.



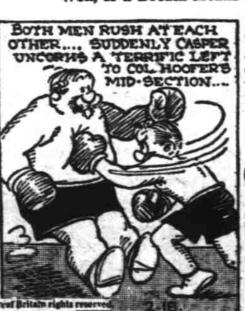




TOOTS AND CASPER

AN YOU PICTURE THE TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT AT THE RINGSIDE NIGHT WHEN CASPER AND COL . HOOFER CLIMB THROUGH THE ROPES FOR THEIR SIX-ROUND AMATEUR BOXING CONTEST FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE GOOD FELLOWS CLUB WHO WILL WIN ?









"Well, If a Dream Means Angthing-"