The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 1, 1932 PAGE SEVEN BUTTER ACTIVITY REMAINS HEAVY OLIVER JEFFERSUN SMALL NET LOSS NONTRACT BRIDG "The Official System" LOCAL SHOWN AT CLOSE GRAIN REPORT FORECAST BEARISH SELECTED DIRECTOR as Adopted by Leading Authorities -By E. V. SHEPARD-Strength Continues in Market for Eggs, Salem Markets Increase for Visible JEFFERSON, Feb. 29 .- Beulah **Professional Market Seen:** BRUSH COLLEGE, Feb. 29 Ruffling Losers Before Pulling Trumps. Wilson, Helen, Laura, Walter and Supply Expected Oliver Whitney was elected to fill John Kihs motored to Salem Sun-**Pivotal Industrials are** the unexpired term of U. J. Lehday morning where they attended To be Shown No Changes man as director of the Brush Colthe Childs-Rempel nuptials, which About Steady legs school at a special meeting held Wednesday night. were solemnized at high noon CHICAGO, Feb. 29-(AP)-In-PORTLAND, Feb. 29.-(AP)-Sunday at the Nazarene church in NEW YORK, Feb. 29-(AP)-Grade B raw 4% milk, A group of local club women Salem. Miss Maxine Childs is a Activity is generally quite prodications that unofficial estimates co-op pool price, \$1.70 per tomorrow on farm reserve domescousin of Beulah Wilson, a former Stocks continued to wear the earnounced in the market for butter attended the meeting of Polk marks of a professional market locally and along the Pacific slope. county federation of rural womhundred. Jefferson resident, and a graduate tic supplies of grain would make a bearish exhibit tended to pull en's clubs held at Oak Grove on of the Jefferson high school. today. Prices are well held and under-Factory milk, \$1.06. cereals downward today, especial-Until the late hour prices held grades continue to reflect best Burton Thurston, son of Mr. and Thursday. Butterfat, sweet, 22c. Mrs. Kingsley Thurston, under-went an appendix operation at an a fair balance of gains over Satur- sentiment. ly wheat. Those in the group from Brush Butterfat, sour, 20c. day's final quotations but these Strength is generally continued advances were mostly exchanged in the market for eggs. No change An increase of \$50,000 bushels College Helpers were Mrs. A. E in the United States wheat visible Utley, vice-president of the fed-Albany hospital Saturday after-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES noon. It is reported that he is get-ting along nicely. supply total placed an additional late for small net losses. Volume was noted in local values for the Price paid to growers by Salem buyers February 29 eration, Mrs. Oliver Whitney, weight on values. Export buying fell to \$79,930 shares. president of the Helpers, Mrs. week's opening. There was some Radishes, dos. \_\_ of North American wheat was de-Electric Auto-Lite, Murray, talk of need of an advance here. Ester Oliver, Mrs. Harry Bonney, Mrs. J. O. VanWinkle, who is Onions, dos, Onions, sack, No. 1s sultory, recently large purchases Briggs, Borg Warner and Mullins General trend of the cheese Mrs. Frank Rivet, Mrs. F. C. Ew ill with lobar pneumonia, is recov-4.00 When B won with his A of spades, suppose that he led a diamond, to ruff Z. The latter firmed a point or so before the market continues to reflect more having apparently satisfied over-50 to .60 ering satisfactorily. Mrs. Fred Potatoes, ewt. ing, Mrs. K. Harritt, Mrs. Charles 49853 advance was checked. Pivotal in- or less steadiness with practically Apples, bu. Colery, crate, Calif. seas demand for at least the Banna, Mrs. L. W. Patton and Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Y. Lee Gibson, 4.50 WAKJ62 dustrials followed a narrow path, no change reported in the price present. Jesse Parrish are confined to their. Mrs. W. Bernard, Mrs. A. R. Ew-Turnips, doz. Rhubarb, 15-lb, bor A 986 would win the trick and have dummy win a trick with its last Wheat closed unsteady at also, in the main, did the Utilities. list at any leading marketing homes on account of the influenza. ing. In the group from Spring Valmost the day's bottom level, 1/2 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson Fractional net losses in U. S. point. Carrots, bulk, Ib. EGGS ley Missionary society were Mrs. Contracting went: Z, 1-Heart; , 1-Spade; Y, 2-Hearts; B, Pass; 3-Hearts. A, 4-Diamonds; Y, 4spade. A return lead of clubs would put Z in lead with his % cent under Saturday's finish, Wayne D. Henry, past president Steel, American Can, Dupont, Aland daughter Jo Ellen, and Ray-Primary markets of the country, **Buying** Prices A, 1-Spade; Y, 2-Hearts; B, Pass; would put Z in lead with his Z, 3-Hearts. A, 4-Diamonds; Y, 4-Hearts. A's opening lead was his K of diamonds. The trick was won by dummy's A, but Z had a little problem concerning which discard should be made from his own hand. Would you discard a spade or a club? Some player moved im-patiently as Z pondered: the de-clarer felt disturbed; muttered "I dunno," and let go his lowest spade. As a matter of fact it made no difference what Z discarded, but his opponent's discourtesy A led back a trump of a diamond corn at ½ decline to ½ advance, oats ½ to ¼ off. Today's closing quotations: mond Wilson of Portland were lied Chemical and General Elec- as a rule, report steadiness for all Extras of the federation, Mrs. W. W. tric, were exceeded in American offerings. The make is seasonable Standards week-end guests at the home of Henry, Mrs. L. Frank Matthews, Telephone, North American and in spots although Wisconsin re-Mediums their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. May Gibson and Mrs. Emma Buying Prices Wheat: March, .57-.5714; May, 61-.61%; July, .61%-14; Sep-Wilson. While here, the Vernon. Western Union. Auburn converted ported that the make was not loosters, o'd McCarter. The Sweet Briar club light hens Wilson family attended the wedshowing the normal gain. an extreme rise of 51/2 into a was represented by the president, Heavies, hens Medium hens tember, .64 1/6-1/4. ding of their causin, Maxine Tillmook continued to report small decline. General Asphalt Mrs. E. O. Moll, Mrs. Sarah Pat-Childs, t o Wallace Rempel in Sa-Corn: March .35 14 ; May .39 14 which lost its royalty suit in Eng- steadiness in its price position Springers Boilers \_ rick, Mrs. Glen Adams, Mrs. James .... with the movement somewhat bet-%; July,. 41%-.42; September, lem Sunday land, was heavy but Royal Dutch. 43 14. Imlah, Mrs. Ray Binegar, Mrs. M. GRAIN AND HAT ter for recent weeks. Coos Bay other party to the action, firmed. Buying Prices C. Pettys, Mrs. C. C. Chaffee, Mrs. Oats: March, .21%; May, eported a like condition. Wheat, western red . A. E. Utley and guests of the club, Further efforts to depress the 24 %; July, .25 1/2 - 1/4; September, White, bu. .... .50 to .52 Mrs. Jenny Ferguson and Mrs. 25%. price of live chickens here in face Barley, ton, top .22.00 CARHUI UEMANI IS Dudley Gibson. of decreasing stocks due to the 22.00 no difference what Z discarded, ruffed, insuring five-odd. Whether but his opponent's discourtesy caused the declarer to hurry his consideration of what the joint twenty-six cards required him to do, and cost him game. Z took three rounds of trumps, then he led a spade, which B won. The return lead of a diamond took out Z's fourth trump. He won a trick with dummy's top spade: returned laying season, are making little **GERVAIS COUNCIL** 10.00 Oats and vetch, ton \_ SETS ANNUAL PARTY JUMP SAVES AGED headway. The chief bearish opera-Clover Alfalfa, valley. 2zd cutting \_\_\_\_ 14.00 tors are buying for California ac-Eastern Oregon \_\_\_\_ 16.00 count but prices there appear **UPENS HALL BIDS** firm HOPS · There continues a very good delop grade MEAT Baying Prices mand for dressed turkeys with late WACONDA, Feb. 29-The Wa-PORTLAND, Feb. 29-(AP)advance in hens sustained. Toms .5.50 Lambs conda Community club met re-Carrots were in extreme demand are not finding much favor on ac-Hogs, top \_\_\_\_\_\_ Hogs, first cuts cently at the home of Mrs. Rob-during today's trade on the East count of lack of quality. GERVAIS, Feb. 19 - Still with dummy's top spade; returned | contract. Steers ..... .05 to 05% ert Fromm near Salem in all-day RIVERVIEW, Feb. 29 - Edwrestling with the problem of Side Farmers' market. Sacks sold \_\_\_\_04 to 04 15 Cows session. ward Hayes, 70, jumped from a making the funds voted at the \$1.00-1.25 each, the smaller sized Heifer **General Markets** Committees for the annual club Jan. 5 special election to build a second story window at the Elijah watch a rehearsal given by the The party will probably be held Dressed vegetables being highest. The party to be held March 19 at Fair-\_061 new city hall and auditorium, the Hayes farm home when fire broke play production class. If arrange- in the gymnasium. Dressed hogs same was true of lugs at 45-60c WOOL field grange hall were appointed. city council Friday night opened out in the residence at midnight ments can be made, the classes .13 each. Coarse The Women's club at Clearlake will also be taken through the El-Wednesday. He was uninjured. Medium bids for material necessary in the Beets were in fair supply but extended an invitation to attend MISS THOMAS VISITS PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29-(AP)-Lambs .... All the buildings and contents sinore theatre, especially noting proposed construction. Two or little demand at 25c doz. hunch-MOHAIN BRUSH CREEK, Feb. 29-Miss their next meeting, Wednesday, Produce exchange, net prices, Butter: exat the farm were destroyed by the construction of the stage and three bids out of seven submitted, es and 30c for lugs. Old Kid nomina tras, 23; standards, 22; prime firsts, 22; firsts, 21. Eggs: fresh extras, 17-18; fresh mediums, 15-16. March 2 at the church club room. Mabel Thomas of Portland is viswere so close that a new bid is to the fire, origin of which is not types of scenery. Turnips sold \$1 orange box. iting at the home of her parents, Club members present were: be asked from them. As soon as these are received, work will known. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and A uke club has been formed by Brussels Sprouts sold 85c box Mesdames Ben Larkin, Sil Wayne, who live on the Gilbert Undertwo children were asleep when it Woodburn high school students, generally. **Robert Clark is New** Osgood and Miss Vera Osgood, dahl farm. Miss Thomas is caring broke out, and escaped from the after several weeks of agitation probably start the first or not la-Potatoes were slow but at late Portland Grain all of Salem; from this communter than the middle of next week. home with only their night clothfor her mother who is ill. Mrs. for an organization of this kind. prices. **Owner Rickey Farm** Thomas recently returned from ity, A. L. Lamb, J. E. Sharff, Wil-The estimated cost of the build- ing. Those who joined are Carroll Ol-Apples moved at late prices; all liam McGilchrist, Wesley Dostal, PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29-(AP)-Portland where she had been caring is around \$7000, which is son, Kathleen Shorey, Mary Alice of them very low. Much Yakima Wheat: ing for Miss Thomas who was re- I. A. Loren, E. Hubbard, Ted High School Drama 
 May
 figh
 Low
 Close

 July
 .61½
 .61½
 .60¾
 .60¾

 Sept.
 .61%
 .61%
 .61½
 .61½

 Cash grain:
 Big Bend bluesten
 69;
 .61%
 .61½

 Soft white, western white,
 59½;
 hand
 .61%
 .61%

 Soft white,
 .01%
 .61%
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 .61%

 No.
 2 white \$23.00.
 Corn:
 No.
 2 wellow \$23.50.

 Millrun standard
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 now a reduction of some \$2000 Conye, John Espy, Arlene Kallak, High Jelderks, Karl Brown, Allyn Nujunk offered. RICKEY, Feb. 29 - Robert cently injured when she fell from from the first estimate of three Beatrice Donaldson, Pauline Nel-Cabbage was in demand at \$1.-**Classes** Planning to som. George Lemery, and Miss her porch. Clark has disposed of his farm in son, Helen Woodfin and Frank weeks ago. All work is to be done 00-1.25 crate. Hattie Skeiton. Miss Gladys Smith the Macleay district, known as with local help, except the boss Bartos. The meetings of the club, Make Call Here which is for both boys and girls. Dalles spinach of quality was was a special guest, also Mrs. Agcarpenter, who has not been sethe De Guire farm, and has pur-COZY REOPENS held \$2 crate for 40 lbs. nes Whaken, president of the Woare held every Tuesday and Thurschased the Schermacher farm in lected as yet. SILVERTON, Feb. 29. - The Rudabages were in fair call men's club at Hazel Green. WOODBURN, Feb. 29.-Plans day. Cozy, which closed here early this around 35c lug. this community. The next regular meeting will Millrun standard \$18.00. Mr. Clark started erecting a RICKEY, Feb. 29-S. Botts, have been made by the drama The night of March 8 the Fu- week, reopened Friday with Rus-Parsnips sold generally 50c lug. be held Wednesday, March 9. at modern dairy Friday and expects who was taken suddenly very ill classes at Woodburn high school ture Farmers of America chapter sell Scott and Gene Cunningham the home of Mrs. George Lemery. Green onions were mostly 30c to erect a silo later. Mr. Clark is Sunday is much improved. Mr. for a trip to Salem Tuesday, when at Woodburn high school will be in charge. The place has been Portland Livestock Members are requested to bring dozen bunches. interested in the Producers' com- Botts had-a slight touch of the flu they wil visit the Little Theatre host to the members of the home managed by Frank Wolcott for the hoops, needle and thimble for emand intestional trouble developed. at Willamette university and economics classes in the school. past several months. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29-(AP)-Cattle, 2125, 100 calves; 25c lower for broidery work. pany. FLU EPIDEMIC HAS LIBERTY, Feb. 29—The flu ep-mic, the worst here since world steers and she stuff. MICKEY MOUSE "On the Right Track" By WALT DISNEY

LIBERTY, Feb. 29-The flu epidemic, the worst here since world war days, is still strong. A great many people in this vicinity are ill with it or recovering from it. The six months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cleveland is very

green and white.

The program was carried out in memory of the famous men whose birthdays occurred this month. Mrs. Dasch read a poem by Longfellow, Mrs. Dallas one by Lowell, and Mrs. Stacey's was by Robert Burns. Jacqueline Judd and Mary Copley,- two fourth grade girls gave recitations about Washington and Lincoln.

Hostesses for social period were Mrs. Olden, Mrs. Westenhouse and Mrs. Seegar. Delicious refreshments were served. The next regular meeting will be next Thursday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Deucer.

**Oak Grove Grange** Hall to be Scene **Of Quilt Exhibits** 

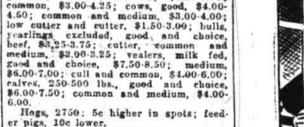
ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Feb. 29 -Preparations are going forward for the second annual quilt show to be given Thursday, March 3, at the Oak Grove grange hall. The affair will be under the management of the local Women's club and of the Oak Grove Ladies' Aid society. Quilts are solicited from all interested persons and entries may be made until 1 o'clock and will be on display until 8 or 9:30 in the evening. In conjunction with the quilt display will be an exhibition of old time garments or antiques of any kind. Entries of this kind will also be welcomed from anyone.

No prizes or fibbens will be given and there will be no admis-sion fee. Coffee will be furnished both at noon and in the evening. A short informal program will be given in the afternoon.

### **Everyone Dances at Benefit** for Firemen

AURORA, Feb. 29 - There were no wallflowers at the leap year dance, sponsored by the Au-rora fire department Friday eve-ning. The music was snappy and as it was women's choice for the entire evening, the gentlemen found no chance to cut a number for a quiet smoke. Local people were much in evidence and surrounding towns were well represented.

The proceeds received will be



and Mrs. Ray Cleveland is very ill with flu. Philip Forster, an-other victim of the epidemic had to have his ears lanced for ab-scess. He is now improving. Archie Free of the Alsea coun-try visited at the home of his brother, E. A. Free here Wednes-day. A meeting of the Libertv Wom-en's club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Olden. Mrs. Ivan Martin gave an interesting talk on "Property Rights of Women and Children." The colonial quilt made by the club was on display. It is of the double Irish chain pattern in green and white.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Fub. 29-(AP)-Butter: prints, 92 score or better, 24-Te; standards, 24-26c carton. Eggs: Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 17c; standards, 16c; mediums, 15c. Country meats: selling price to re-tailers: country killed hogs, best butch-ers under 100 lbs., 5½-6c; vealers, 80 to

ers under 100 Ibs., 5½-6c; vealers, 80 to 120 Ibs., 10-11c; spring lambs, 16-18c; lambs, yearlings, 12c; heavy hens, 6c; canner cows, 4c; bulls, 6-6½c Ib. Mohair: nominal, buying price, 1931 clip, long hair, 10c; kid, 15c Ib. Nuts: Oregon walnuts, 15-19c; pea-nuts, 12c Ib.; Brazils, 12-14c; aimonds, 15-16c, Brazils, 12-14c; aimonds, 15-16c, Brazils, 12-14c; Br

15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb Cascara bark: buying price, 1931 peel

Hops: nominal, 1930, 10-11c; 1931, 12-12 % c lb. 12-12 4 c lb. Butterfat: direct to shippers: station, 10c. Portland delivery prices, 21c lb. Live poultry: net buying price: heavy heas, colored, 4% lbs., up, 14-15c; do mediums, 11-12c; light, 8-9c; broilers, 17-16c; colored reasters, over 2 lbs., 15-17c; springs, 16-17c; old roostors, 8e; ducks, Pekin, 15c; grese, 12c; capons, 18c.

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Oniona: selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$4.75-5.00 ccatal.
New potatoes: Florida, 12-14c lb.;
Catifornia, 10-12c lb.
Potatoes: iocal, 90c.\$1.15; Parkdale,
\$1.25; Deschutes, \$1.25sl.35; eastern
Washington, 75c-\$1.15.
Seed potatoes (ccrtified): earliest of all, 1%c; easty rose, 1%c lb.
Wool: 1931 crop, nominal; Willamette valley, 13-15%c; eastern Oregon, 11-15c

peund. Hay: buying price from producer: al-falfa, \$14.50-15.00; clover, \$10-12; Wil-lamette valley timothy, \$15; eastern Ore-gon timothy, \$18.50; easts and vetch, \$12-12.50. Dressed poultry: selling price to re-tailers: turkeys, heas, 20-22c; young toms, 18c; eld toms, 15-16c.

## Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Fob. 29-(AP)-Oranges: California, navels, wrapped, \$2.90-3.60; place pack, \$2.50 box. Grape-fruit: California, \$2.50-2.75; Florida, \$2.25-8.75 case. Lemons: California, \$4.50-5.25. Limes: 5 dosen cartons, \$3.95. Bananas: bunches, 5e; hands, 5½c lb. Rhubarb: hotheaus, fancy, \$1.10-1.16; choice, 85e 15-lb. box. Cabbage: local, \$1418 lb.; new crop, Texas, 3%c lb.; California, 3% o lb. Onions: selling prices to rotailers: Ore-gon, \$4.75-5 cental. Cucumbers: hotheuse, \$2-2.50 dosen. Spinach: local, \$1.25 orange box; Texas 20a, \$1.60; Walla Walla, \$1.35-1.50 box.

1.50 boz. Celery: California, \$1.75 dozen; hearts, \$1.75 dozen bunches. Mushrooms: hothouse, 60-65e Ib. Peppers: Bell, Florida, 18c. Peas: Mexican, 20c lb. Sweet potatoes: California, 50s, \$1.60; southern yama, \$1.75 bushel erste. Cauliflower: Reseburg, \$1.25-1.80 crate; Impecial, \$1.76-1.90 erste. Tomateer: hothouse, extra fancy, 27%c b.; Maxican, \$4.15-4.25 hub. Lettuce: Impeial. \$2.75-8.

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WHO SAID ANYTHING

YOU NUT!

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JEALOUS SAP!

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# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## TOOTS AND CASPER

CASPER AND COLLOOFER - AW, DON'T STAY MAD, TOOTS! I DIDN'T TELL YOU ABOUT THE FIGHT KNEW YOU WOULDN'T FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP LET ME GO THROUGH GOOFELLOWS INCIDENTLY, TOOTS WAS

GEE, ARE YOU CERTAIN SURE YOU AINT GOT NONE ? - I'VE BEEN TO EVERY STORE CAN I HELP YOU IN TOWN

WHAT

MAKES

YOU ACT

LIKE A

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AS I WAS SAYING, MR. HOLSTER -



By SEGAR

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