WARIETY ITEMS RAIN CLOUDS CAUSE WHEAT SLUMP

Work on new Bridge Span Ready to go; Clean-up Day set for May 7 ...

SILVERTON, April 5-At the April meeting of the city council held Monday night, it was announced that work on the new bridge to span Silver Creek at James avenue would begin as soon as weather permits. Hugh Range will supervise the job and

only local labor will be employed. The dispository ordinance No. 253 passed at its final reading. This refers to the banking of city funds. When the council designates a bank to be used for city funds that bank must be used. If the city treasurer should use another bank than that designated and if such a bank fails then the treasurer will be held responsible.

Clean-up day at Silverton was stretched to cover May 2 to May 7 inclusive. The committee on streets is to divide the town into sections. J. J. Conrad reported on his investigation of thrash containers and carts for carriers. Silverton is to inaugurate the use of thrash containers in the use-of cleaning the streets. At present street rubbish is made into small piles on the streets and sometimes these are left for several

Considerable discussion opposing all night parking on the streets was held, as was also discussion on street skating and bicycle riding on sidewalks. No action was taken.

The Marion county health report on Silverton dairies showed the entire nine in good condition. The bacteria count on one dairy which showed high at the last report had been lowered and this dairy was reported all right.

A motion to pay the city health officer for recording the 100 births and similar number of deaths at Silverton during 1931 was carried. The motion contained the stipulation that hereafter the recording of births and deaths be included in the regular work

be included in the regular work to be done by the health officer and for no extra fee.

A. C. Barber petitioned that the dance license, paid for a dance which was to have been held, but was not, at the W. O. W. hall be transferred for use at a future dance. The petition was granted. The council also voted to refund the firemen's dance license fee because the proceeds of their dances went to local charity.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5—(AP)—Cattle 60, calves, 10; steady.

Steers 600-900 lbs., good 6.25-7.00; medium 5.00-6.25; common 3.75-5.00. Steers 900-1100 lbs., good 5.75-6.50; medium 4.00-5.75. Heifers 550-850 lbs., good for their dances went to local charity. their dances went to local charity. good and choice, 6.00-6.50; medium 4.50The request for refunding the 6.00; cull and common 2.50-4.50, calves,
American Legion dance fee was deferred until later.

deferred until later.

Applications for caretaker of the city park were read and referred to the park committee. A petition asking for the repair or removal of the old dwelling at 213 Mill street which was condemned as a fire trap and general nuisance, was read and a comal nuisance, was read and a committee asked to investigate and report back.

RICKEY, April 5-The regular meeting of the community club will be held Friday night, April 8. Kenneth Sheridan, A. E. La Branch and W. D. Horner will have charge of the program and O. D. Binegar, Darold Blanchard and Paul Brown of the refresh-One interesting number on the

program will be the "Cornstead Cut-ups" which will be put on by the men of the Bethel Farmers' Union. There will be no admission charge.

Brown and Mr. Han were neighbors in Hunter, N. Y., and though this is Mr. Han's fourth visit the old neighbors have visited for 27 years. Mr. Han is enthusiastic over the northwest.

Radio Programs

Wednesday, April 6

ROAC 556 Mc. Corvallis

Good morning meditations, led
by Reverend Paul Petticord.

Setting up exercises, directed by
Amory T. Gill.

Home Economics Observer.

Tomorrow's Meals.

Food Facts and Fancies.

How's and Why's of Housekeeping.

10:33—Hew's and Why's of Housekeeping.
10:47—The Magazine Rack.
13:00—Farm Hour.
12:10—In the day's news.
12:23—'Sub-Irrigation,'' M. R. Lewis.
12:235—Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
3:00—Howemaker Hour.
3:05—'Reducing Housecleaning Costs,''
Mrs. Zelta Rodenwold.
3:30—Phases of Usage in English:
''Collequialisms,'' L. B. Ealdwin.

win. Market Reports. 6:30—Army day program: Address by
Major J. J. Gerhardt, "Why We
Have an Army."
6:45—Farm hour.
6:45—In the day's news.
6:50—Spot market reports and weather

6:55 Market reviews—eggs, poultry and feeds.
7:10—"Fertilizers for the Corn Crop," Prof. C. V. Ruzek.
7:30—Radie shorthand contest, conducted by Professor H. T. Vance.
8:15—This interesting universe of curs:
"The Relative Position of Mining in Industry," Professor J. H. Batcheller.

8:30—Harbo Thompson's string orches-

8:45 Contributions of Science to our well being: "The Tick and Dis-ease," Dr. Don C. Mote.

KOW-620 Ke.-Portland 7:15—Organ, NBC.
8:45—Marionettes, NBC.
9:30—Cooking school.
10:15—Entertainers, NBC.
10:30—Woman's Magazine, NBC.
11:30—Annual series of talks to parents.
5-Farm and Home, NBC.
Wayne King and orchestra, NBC.
D-Better English.
D-Taypayers' League, NBC.
D-Taypayers' League, NBC.
D-Taypayers' Andy, NBC.

Heavy Abandonment Salem

Affect Drop

CHICAGO, April 5 .- (AP)-

Rain clouds in the drought re-

gion, together with notable weak-

ness of the stock market, led to a

downward slide of grain values

Setbacks in wheat prices were

in the face of Kansas and Neb-

raska reports forecasting much

greater abandonment of acreage

than normal, Nebraska the largest

since 1917, when only 16 per cent

% down, oats % off to % up.

old 60 % - %, new 60 %.

%; September, 251/4.

Corn: May, 35%-%;

38 %-39; September, 40%.

Today's closing quotations:

Oats: May, 24 1/6; July, 24 1/6

Portland Grain

Oats: No. 2 white \$22.50. Corn: No. 2 E. Y., \$22.75. Millrun: standard \$17.00.

common and medium 2.00-4.50

and common 1.00-2:25.

Portland Livestock

Open High Low 57 57 57 57 57 57 57

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.69 per bundred. Surplus \$1.20. Factory milk \$1.04, (Milk based on March butterfat

BUTTERFAT DROPS ANOTHER CENT

Butterfat, sweet 19c. Butterfat, sour, 17c. PRUIT AND VEGETABLES

April 5 was left standing. Traders also virtually ignored a decrease of 8,856,000 bushels in the world's Petatoes, cwt. available supply, the largest reduction in many weeks, leaving the total only 9,000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

Wheat closed nervous, % to 1% Peas, Calif.,

Wheat closed nervous, % to 1% under yesterday's finish, corn %-Buying Prices Wheat: May, 56-56 1/8; july, old 581/2-%, new 58%; September, osters, o'd Light hens ... Heavies, hens Medium hens July, GRAIN AND HAT

Barley, ton, top
Oats, ton, top
Hay: having prices—
Oats and vetch, ton PORTLAND, Ore., April 5—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices; butter, ex-tras 19; standards 19; prime firsts 18; firsts 18; eggs, fresh extras 14; fresh mediums 13. Clover 13.00 to 14.00 Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 16.00-16.50 Buying Price 1932 spring lambs ... Hogs, top
Hogs, first cuts
Steers
Cows
Heifers
Dressed yeal, top PORTLAND, Ore., April 5-(AP)-.05 to 053 57 % 57 57 01 to .03 ..04 to 04 % veal, top . Cash markets-Wheat: Big Bend blue stem 66 %; soft white, western white 57 WOOL hard winter, northern spring, western red,

4-H BOYS ON HIKE

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 4-Members of the 4-H boy's club with their leader. Glenn Southwick took a hike Saturday afternoon to the homes of the members where they inspected the different animals. Though this is listed as a calf club some license was allowed from headquarters as one boy has a pig and another white Brahma chickens instead of the prescribed bovines.

More Plentiful On Market

Butterfat took its third drop in four days yesterday, with the new price quoted to producers 17 cents on sour and 19 cents on skeet. Other dairy products, grains and livestock remained unchanged.

New potatoes, peas and aspara-gus offerings are heavier on the market here, with all coming in from California. New spuds cost the storekeeper about 5c; asparagus around 7c pound, and new peas 8c.

Hothouse cucumbers are bringing the grower \$1.10. Radishes and onions are up 10c to 40c dozen bunches. Rhubarb is quoted 4c pound to the grower and spinach shows strength at 90c orange box.

Local apples, except those in storage, are poor quality, and Washington orchards are supplyng most of the trade here. The market is stronger than it has been since harvest, with neither supply nor demand great.

Carlot movement of fresh fruits and vegetables from the Pacific try killed calves. Receipts recentnorthwest took a decided drop in volume last week, with 1745 cars originating in this territory, compared with 2100-2200 cars of the preceding two weekly periods. Shipments from Idaho, Washington and Oregon last week were: Apples 662 cars, mixed fruit 1, mixed vegetables 3, onions 6, pears 14, potatoes 1023, rutabagas 1, spinach 3 and cauliflower 32 cars. |

The current decline in movement is altogether logical, and to be expected. The apple exporting season is practically terminated; and this overseas movement has been taking a goodly portion of the northwest's 800-1000 car shipments. Onion and pear storages are almost depleted, and movement of these commodities dropped to the lowest levels of the season. Potato shipments held up three weeks ago.

I BEEN IN HUNNERDS

GETTIN' IN TROUBLE

OF JAILS ON ACCOUNT

New Garden Stuff is Demand for Botton Scores Better Even if Price

Practically Same

PORTLAND, April 5 .- (AP)-Only one conclusion could be drawn from the repeated steadiness of the market for undergrade are making up for lost time. Sevbutter while top scores reflect weakness and price cuts. The public is demanding the lower score offerings. Price may be the consideration but the fact remains that much of the time recently the lowest score butter on the market has sold at practically the same price as the extreme top score and at intervals the differential between top and bottom score is but 1 and

2e pound. During the initial session of the week the Portland produce exchange price of all cube butter was down 1c pound, again con-forming to the lower butter value. Both changes were expected in view of the increasing surpluses

along the coast. There was no change in the egg market situation for the day. The local co-ops are maintaining their prices but some underselling by outsiders is reported. Receipts continue heavy.

Market for light weight broiler chickens is rather week along the wholesale way with prices inclined to drop even lower. Both light and medium hens are steady with heavy stuff firm. Turkeys continue in steady call.

Somewhat better demand suggested in the market for counly have been greatly curtailed.

Play Staged by Men Will Feature Meeting

SILVERTON, April 5 - The Silverton grange has planned an interesting program for its social night to be held Friday, Mrs. Ed Overlund is general chairman of the committee in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Karl Haberly and Mrs. Otto Dahl.

One feature of the program will be a play to be given by the men. George Israelson was instigator of the play. The characters include Theodore Hobart, king; Karl Haberly, prince; O. Dahl, secretary; A. J. Lathers, treasurer; Otto A. Dahl, victim; Oscar Overlund, Girard; Anton Dahl, guard; George Israelson, execuwell in all districts, with active tioner. The name of the play is loadings of purchases effected dur- "The Royal Initiation." A small ing the buying boom of two to charge will be made to help on the hall rent.

Onion Growers Replant After Floods; Season's High Increase Acreage

By W. R. GWINN there may be another spell of high water, for there is reported spring activities are under way on a great deal of snow left in the the fertile beaverdam these days. mountains. Last year hundreds of Onion men are busily sowing fer- acres were planted and up when tilizers, plowing, and planting, the water swooped down in a tre-The recent siege of high water de-layed the work, and the farmers men thousands of dollars in labor and seed. eral growers had their crops The drain ditches are inade-

as a result were drowned out and udding River, from which the are compelled to do the work water comes, and several days of again. heavy rain is usually sufficient to There is some possibility that send the water over the banks.

planted before the high water, and

Ann Chase. A girl's trio composed

of Miss Clower, Miss Ruth Law-

rence and Miss Mildred Whorton,

will furnish two vocal selections.

The American Legion Auxiliary

was host Monday night at a 6:30

guests. At the auxiliary meeting

which followed, five new mem-

bers were initiated. These were

Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. H. Rowen, Mrs. H. F. Glower, Mrs. Otto Alm and Mrs. Ruby Mickel-

The auxiliary voted to hold a

food sale in the near future and

TWO CHANGE HOUSES

moving into the M. S. Hunt house

Rock has been mail carrier here

plans to go in for dairying.

BUT IF I FOLLOW

THESE TRACKS FAR

son and Frank Wolcott.

three teachers.

Hayes Labish Farms is rumored to be planning an additional hundred acres of onions for the coming year, which will bring the total onion acreage there to more than 300. This year the company sold a great share of its crop for \$4.00 per hundred. In preparation for the coming season, workmen have been repairing and repainting buildings, and new machinery SILVERTON, April 5-The Parent-Teachers association will has been bought. The Hayes comhold its April meeting Thursday pany has a crew busy in Brooks. building a private warehouse bewith Mrs. Carl Specht as chairside the railroad tracks. This will man of the program committee. eliminate the overhead of handl-Assisting Mrs. Specht are Miss Elaine Clower, Mrs. Will Hubbs, ing through commercial ware-Miss Olga Johnson and Miss Lou

Orchard men in the communty are beginning to prune their rees and to disc the land. Strawberry men have planted a few acres additional.

Reports on various phases of teaching will also be made by There remains only two or three cars of onlons left. The demand for them is not brisk. The price hovers around \$6.50. supper with the Legionnaires as

appointed Mrs. Pearl Davenport. SILVERTON, April 5-Base Mrs. Lucy Eastman and Mrs. Alball came in for considerable dislie Heidenstrom on the commitcussion at the American Legion meeting held Monday night with Dancing followed with music Dr. A. J. McCannel in the chair furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Mickelas post commander. The Junior Legion baseball committee chairman, Ernest Starr, gave the report. A wire netting to protect cars from first to third base had at Portland. It was also an-STAYTON, April 5-Two Stayton families exchanged residences been placed. over the week end, Leo J. Rock

Other improvement has been done on the diamond and a secin the west part of town and the ondary diamond is being pre-Hunt family moving to the Rock pared so that both the junior place on the West Stayton road. legion and the high school teams can practice at the same time. for a number of years, while Hunt, The diamond belongs to the high formerly in the garage business, school but the juniors can have Boy Scout committee and George

FLIMMY! I WONDER

IF THEY JUMPED

STOCKS HIT SLUMP Monday Rally Turns out to Be Just Short Covering And Doesn't Last

DEMAND THINS AND

NEW YORK, April 5 .- (AP)-Demand for stocks thinned out today and the market slumped downward to a weak close quate to hold the backwaters of

Whatever cheer had been generated by Monday's late rally was quickly dissipated when it became evident that the covering responsible for that rally had taken care of shorts' immediate needs and that shares lacked other sources of support. In an absence of nearly bids, leaders made a steady procession into new low ground.

Rails and utilities, generally speaking, were the weakest groups. Atchison broke 7 3-4 to the lowest since 1901 before news of the dividend cut to a \$4 basis, met a little covering and closed 6 1-4 off. The Preferred lost as much on a single sale. Union Pacific, still paying \$10 a year, sold six points lower, rallying moderately from the bot-

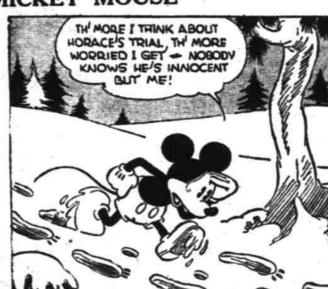
American Telephone held above the old low 107 3-4, until late afternoon and then yielded to 106 5-8, the lowest since 1921 when it sold at 95 3-4. The final price was 107 3-4, down 3 5-8. U. S. Steel, whose dividend has now been consigned to the casualty list, came within a fraction of the bear market minimum, showing a net loss of 2 5-8. The Preferred met a very thin market and was off approximately 5 points. American Can. Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Case, Du Pont, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco "B" and National Biscuit finished roughly 2 to 3 under the previous close. Volume decreased to 1,483,410 shares.

cause of the work the latter has done on the field. However, the high school has prior right to selections of times for games.

Harry Wilson was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for participation in the Nation Legion convention to be held nouncd Monday night that as no organization in which like members are not Legionnaires will be permitted in the convention parade, the Silverton post will not take the high school band to Portland as it first planned to do. Claire Jarvis reported on the the use of it for two years be- Manolison the dance committee.

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE



PORTLAND, Ore., April 5—(AP)— Butter—prints, 92 score or better, 22-23c: standards, 20-22c carton. Eggs-Pacific poultry producers' sell-

DON'T TAKE ME SERIOUS -

HMM - I ALWAYS WANTED TO TAKE SOMEBODY

TO JAIL J

更し。一旦地

ing prices; fresh extras, 14c; standards, 13c; mediums, 13c. 13c; mediums, 13c.

Country meats—selling price to retailers; country killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs., 6½-7c; vealers, 80-130 lbs., 9c; spring lambs, 18c: lambs, yearlings, 13-14c; heavy ewes, 4-5c; canner cows, 3-4c; bulls, 6-½c.

Mohair—Nominal, buying price, 1931 clip, 12c lb.; Brazils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecaus, 20c lb. Cascara bark—buying price, 1931 peel, 3c lb.

Slaughter sheep and lambs 1600;

Slaughter sheep and lambs 1600; steady.

Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.25-7.00; medium 5.25-6.25. Spring lambs, sheep, good and choice 7.00-8.00; medium 5.00-7.00; all weights, common, 4.00-5.25. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., medium to choice 4.00-5.00. Ewes 120 lbs., down, medium to choice 3.00-3.50; 120-150 lbs., 2.35-3.25; all weights cull and common 1.00-2:25.

Portland Produce

Hops-nominal, 1930, 11-114c; 1931, 114c lb.
Butterfat-direct to shippers: station, Union. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown have had as their guest E. A. Han of Hunter, New York. Mrs.

Butternt—direct to shippers: station, 16c; Portland delivery prices, 18c lb.
Live poultry—net buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up 15-16c; do mediums, 12c; light, 10c; broilers, 14-15c lb.; colored reasters, over 2 lbs., 20-22c; springs, white, 15-18c; old roosters, 8c; ducks, Pokin, 15c; geese, 12c; capons, 18-20c.

Onions—selling price to retailers; Oregon, \$7-7.50 cental; bollers, \$5.75-6. New potatoes—Florida, 6c; Texas, 6c Potatoes—local, 90c-1.15: Parkdale, \$1:25; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, \$1-1.25.

Seed potatoes (certified—earliest of all, 1-1%c: early rose, 1-1%c lb.

Wool—1931 crop, nominal; Willamette valley, 14-15%c; eastern Oregon, 11-15c pound.

Hay—buying price from producer: alfalfa, \$14.50-16.00; clover, \$12; Willamette valley timothy, \$16; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18.50; oats and vetch, \$13.50.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5—(AP)—Oranges—California, navels, wrapped, fancy, \$2.75-3.60; shoice, \$2.50-3.25 box, Grapefrait—California, \$2.25-2.50; Florida, \$3.50-4 case, Lemons—California, \$4.50-5.25. Limes—5 dox, cartons, \$3.25. Bansnas—bunches, 5c; hands, 5½c lb. Strawberries—Los Angeles, 20c box, New potatoes—Florida, 6c; Texas, 6c lb.

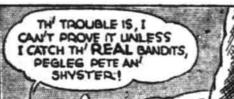
Rhubarb--outdoor grown, 3-4c lb. Cabbage--local, 2½-3c lb.; new crop, California, 2¼-4½ c lb. Cabbage--local, 2½-3c lb.; new crop, Cabbage—local, 2½-3c lb.; new crop, California, 2½-4½c lb.
Potatoas—local, 90c-\$1.15; Parkdale, \$1.25; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, \$1-1.25.

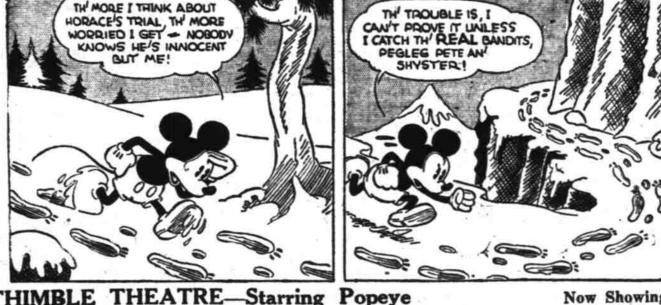
Seed potatoes (certified)—earliest of all, 1-1½c; early rose, 1-1½c lb.
Onions—selling price to retailers; Oregon, \$7-7.50 cental; boilers, \$5.75-6.
Cucumbers—bothouse, 75c-\$1.40 doz.
Spinach—local, 70-80c orange box.
Celery—California, \$1.75 doz.; hearts, \$1.75 doz. buriches,
Mushrooms—bothouse, 30c lb.
Peppers—Eell, Florida, 25c lb.
Peas—California 7.9c.
Sweet potatoes—California, \$3.50; southern yams, \$1.75 bu, crate.
Cauliflower—local, 75-85c crate; Roseburg, 85c-\$1.15 crate.
Tomstoon—bothouse, fancy, 40-45e lb.;

Tematoes-hothouse, fancy, 40-45e lb. oice, 30c lb.; Mexican, \$3.90-4 repack Lettuce Arizona, \$3.75; Imperial \$2.50-3 crate. Asparagus-California, green, 7-71/20

HERMOSA CLUB MEETS

GERVAIS, April 5 — Mrs. C. W. Cutsforth was hostess to the Hermosa club Thursday afternoon. The 1 o'clock luncheon was served backwards as an April fool stunt. During the social afternoon, Mrs. G. J. Moisan gave a talk on a recent trip to California. In a guessing contest, Mrs. A. B. Ad-kisson won first prize and Mrs. M. D, Henning, second.





TO SEE

Now Showing-"A Free Soul"

RIGHT I LIKES

YOU DON'T MIND / THAS ALL IF I PARADE YOU / RIGHT-

AROUND MAIN I LIKES
STREET A BIT, DO PUBLICITY
YOU! I WANT
THE BOYS

"At the End of His Rope"





GET LUMBER TO BUILD AN ADDITION TO HOLSTER'S GAMBLING PALACE

GOTTA GO HUNT ME UP SOME TROUBLE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



YESSIR, I SURE APPRECIATE
YOUR LETTING ME ARREST YOU.
THE BAD MEN AROUND SKULLYVILLE OF I YAM ALWAYS

TOOTS AND CASPER

COL. HOOFER









I WISH I HADN'T ATHE EYES OF THE O AHEAD WITH THIS WHOLE BOXING MATCH-WORLD ARE I DETEST FIGHTING TODAY FOCUSED UPON THE SAID THAT THE O STADIUM AWAITING OUTCOME OF AMATEUR BOXING CONTEST CASPER

IN A DISTANT CITY OPHIE HOOFER LISTENS TO THE BROADCAST WITH HAS CALLED BOTH MEN TO THE CENTER OF THE RING FOR NOTRUCTIONS"

TREMBLING EXCITEMEN



THERE 40ES THE BELL FOR ROUND

By JIMMY MURPHY RESULT WILL Œ

NNOUNCET