# STEADY THEND OF WHEAT BEARS BADLY FRIGHTENED DROP IN PRICE O

Retail Prices Returning to Switch Sides Rapidly Uniform Level: Cutters Have Lost Money

PORTLAND, April 19-(AP) -There was practically no change in the butter trend for the day. Late session of the produce exchange reflected steadiness in all lines with the recent lead of extras maintained There is growing agitation in the trade for changing the basis of print prices so that extras alone will form the price foundation.

Butter prices at retail are much more inclined to seek a uniform level although there is still a difference of 5 to 7c lb. In the resale values through the city. Owing to the fact that money has been lost on the extreme low priced sales, some of the cutters have decided that higher prices

must be forced. Trading in the egg market reflects a generally steady tone locally with no change in the gen-eral price list. Demand for current arrivals is sufficient to take care of offerings in that line, Despite the weakness generally

reported for broilers, there appars quite a fair call for Leghorns weighing 1 1/2 lbs. and better. The real weakness is in lighter stock. Slight improvement is suggested in the market for country killed hogs along the wholesale way with trading 6-6 1/2 1b. for best light blockers with heavy stuff in proportion.

Some further downward price movement has been forced in the market for dressed spring lambs with a range of 14-15c for top stuff. Weakness is most apparent in yearlings owing to the liberal supplies. Poor quality spring lambs are harder to move. Veal appears steady.

RIVERVIEW, April 19—A surprise birthday party was given for Esther Freitag on her 13th birth anniversary, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Freitag Monday night. The evening and medium 2.00-4.50. Calves, 250-6.00; common and medium 2.00-4.50.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Freitag Monday night. The evening was spent in games after which a supper was served.

Those present beside the honored one and the host and hostess were: Elizabeth Brunkal, Roy De Wall, Helen Slack, Unice McDonald, Darrel Shepherd, Joe Gordon, Madaline McDonald, Gordon De Wall, Lucille Gordon, Clara Belle Freitag. Tverett Ambrosek, Belle Freitag, Tverett Ambrosek, lower. Belle Freitag, Tverett Ambrosek,
Noel Summers, Clyde Crenshaw,
Hazel Maria Freitag, George Ambrosek, Bobbie Freitag, Oswald
Crenshaw, Walter De Wall, Alan
Freitag and Mrs. Joe Ambrosek.
The Farmers Union held its
regular meeting Saturday night.

regular meeting Saturday night. A good program was presented by a committee of the Harry Godwin, Tom Peterson and Roy Leighton families, after which supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. Anna Holt, Clifford Kelley, Fred Summers and wife and John Shepherd and

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19—(AP)—
Butter—prints, 92 score or better, 2022c; standards, 19-21c carton.
Eggs—Pacific peultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras 14c; standards, 13c; mediums, 13c.
Country meats—telling price to retailers: country killed hogs, best butchers under 190 lbs., 6-6%c; vealers, 80-130 lbs., 9-10c; spring lambs 14-15c; lambs, yearlings 10-11c; heavy ewes, 4c; canner cows, 3 4c; bulls, 6-6%c.
Mohair—nominal, buying price, 1932 clip (—). The Jack Goar family, Murriel Gilkey family and Ed Bartnik, moved to Siletz this week where the men have employment in road

Mrs. Walter Watkins underwent a major operation in a Portland hospital last week. The Joe Ambrosek family is

clip (-).
Nuts-Oregon walnuts, 15-19c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 26-22c; pecans, 20c lb.
Cascara bask-buying price, 1932 peel, 8 % c lb.
Hens-perminal 1930, 11-11 % c. 1831 moving this week to the farm 11-11% e lb.

formerly owned by John De Wall and is now lased by the present owners to Mr. Nelson of Albany. by whom Joe is employed.

Word was received here by relatives that Rawleigh Freitag was quite seriously injured in an auto accident and is in a hospital at his home in Phoenix, Arizona,

11-11% c lb.

Butterfat—direct to shippers: station, 15c; Portland delivery prices, 16c lb.

Live poultry—net buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs. up, 15e; do mediums, 11-12e; light 9e; light broilers, 12-13c tb.; colored roasters, over 2 lbs., 18-20c; old roosters 6e; ducks, Pekin, 15e; geesa, 12e; capona, 18-20c.

Onions—soliling price to retailers: Oregon 87-8 cental; boilers, \$5-5.25.

New potatoes—Texas, \$2.25 for 50-lb. sack.
Potatoes—local, 90c-\$1.15: Parkdale \$1.25; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, \$1-1.25.
Seed potatues (certified)—earliest of all, 1-1½c; early rose, 1-1½c lb.
Wood—1932 crop, nominal; Willamette valley, 7½-10c lb.; eastern Oregon, 7-10c pound.
Hay—buying price from producer; alfalfs, \$15-18.50; eastern Oregon timothy \$19.00; oats and vetch \$14.00.

# Scio Invites Cooperation For May Day

SCIO, April 19 — May day fes-tivities will be held at Scio, Fri-day, April 29. As has been the custom in the past, the neighboring rural schools will join with

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19—(AP)—Ouanges—California, navela, wrapped faney, \$3.8.75; choice, \$2.25-2.50 box. Grapetraits—California, \$2.25-2.50: Florida, \$3.50-4 case. Lemons—California, \$4.50-5.25. Limes—5 doz. cartons, \$3.25, Bananas—bunches, 5c; hands, 5 1/20 lb. Strawberrice—Los Angeles, \$1.25-1.35 crate, 22 pints; Fresno, \$2.85-3 crate, 20 pints.

New polators—Texas, \$2.25 for 50-lb sack, Shubarb—outdoor grown, 2-246-8 Plans for the program are well under way. The entire morning will be devoted to sports. At 1 o'clock a spelling contest will be held. Each school is allowed one contestant in each grade from the third to the eighth grades. Following the contest the general program will be given. A baseball game between Tangent High ball game between Tangent High school and Scio high school will

ball game between Tangent High school and Scio high school will round out the day's program.

Committees in charge are: general, F. A. Gallegly (Scio), E. P. Caldwell (Scio), and Mrs. Opal Carison (Franklin Butte); athletic, Ralph McDonald (Riverview) and M. H. Beal (Scio); spelling, Mrs. Frances Pugh (Scio) and Miss Kiha (Arnoid); program, Miss Mary Lois Goar (Oakview) and Miss June Papke (Scio).

REV RIPCOVNE WORE

REV. BURGOYNE HOME TURNER, April 19-Rev. W. S. Burgoyne is at home this week after holding special meetings for two weeks at the Stayton Metho-

# Radio **Programs**

## Salem Markets As Quick Buying on

Setbacks Noted

CHICAGO, April 19-(AP)

Frightened by persistent grabbing up of wheat offerings during

price setbacks, traders on the sell-

ing side switched position late to-day, and the market rebounded

Stimulating the late upturns

of wheat values was an authorita-

tive unofficial estimate that the

1932 United States winter wheat

crop had been reduced to only 440,000,000 bushels, against 787,-

000,000 in 1931. It also was re-

ported that Texas mills had paid

to 1/4 off, oats 1-8 to 1-4 up.

General Markets

Portland Grain

61½. Oats, No. 2 white, \$23.00. Corn No. 2 yellow (E) \$22.75, Millrun stendard \$18.00.

Portland Livestock

Portland Produce

-nominal, 1930, 11-11%e; 1931,

Fruits, Vegetables

quickly.

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.00 per hundred.
Surplus \$1.10.
Factory milk 90c.
(Milk based on Harch butterfet average.)
Butterfat, sweet 18c.
Butterfat, sour, 18c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES

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Cukes, hot house
Spinach, orange box
Rhubarb
Calif. celery, dos.
Mexican tomatoes, lug
Calif. cabbage
Auparagus, dos.
Calif. Lettuce, crate
EGG

3% cents over Chicago May price for No. 1, hard winter wheat compared with 1 cent over May about three weeks ago. Wheat closed firm, at practically the day's top, 1-8 to 1/2 above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged Buying Prices

Colored Hens
Medium Hens
Light hens
Spring Chickens
Colored brollers
GRAIN AND HAY
Buying Prices
55 to 555 to PORTLAND, Ore., April 19—(AP)— Produce exchange, not prices: butter, ex-tras 19; standards 18; prime firsts 18; firsts 17. Eggs, fresh extras 14; fresh Oats, ten, top .. PORTLAND, Ore., April 19—(AP)—
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Baying Prices Lambs Hoga, top
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Steers
Cows
Heifers .05 to 05 % .01 to 08 hegs .. WOOL PORTLAND, Ore., April 19-(AP)-

## Cattle 25, calves 10; steady. Steers 600-900 lbs., good, 6.25-7.00; medium 5.00-6.25; common 3.75-5.00; 900-1100 lbs., good 6.25-7.00; medium 5.90-6.25; common 8.75-5.00; 1100-1300 lbs., good 5.75-6.50; medium 4.00-5.75. Heifers 550-850 lbs., good 5.75-6.50; medium 4.50-5.75; common 3.25-4.50, Sows, good 4.73-5.25; C. & M. 3.25-4.75; low cutter and cutter 1.50-3.25. Pulls year-Sister Mary Cyrilla Passes at Dubuque

SHAW, April 19 - Word has been received here of the death of Sister Mary Cyrilla. She passed away at Saint Frances' convent Byron Wells who has been at

year for Iowa. the Willamette Sanitorium for the past four weeks has been in Salem.

# BUTTER STILL HELD SPRING LAMBS 50 CENTS LOWER

Tops \$5.50; Oats up Trend Still Downward due Dollar, all Other To Liquidation, Poor **Earnings Report** 

Lambs dropped 50 cents a hun-dred to \$5.50 on tops yesterday, with other livestock remaining unchanged. Other markets were etter today. likewise steady, except that lo-cal offerings on good gray oats were boosted a dollar ton, to top

Prices Steady

mouth high school carried off first break was the worst single perplace both in speed and accuracy formance. U. S. Steele, dipping unat the Polk county high school der 3, seemed to be making furat the Polk county high school der 3, seemed to be making fur-typing contest held Saturday at ther efforts to discount a dividend Dallas. Monmouth's novices com-peting were John Murdock, and sold into new low ground, while Barbara Powers; amateurs were General Electric, which earned 16 Thelma Ailor and Marian Good. f. C. Blevins is head of the commércial department in Monmouth

high school. Thursday, April 21, has been achievement. Mrs. W. J. Stock- to 1% net. holm and Mrs. L. V. Seeley con-stitute the Grange committee. Mrs. C. O. Allen was hostess
Friday at her farm home to the Home Economics club of Mon-

mouth grange. A large group of members enjoyed the delightful day together with a dinner served at noon, Mrs. William Riddell presided at the business session. CAMP FIRE GIRLS BUSY TURNER, April 19-The Camp for the success of the Greater Ore-Fire girls are busy working for gon exhibit in connection with the

their various honors. The group Woman's club and which will be has already had short hikes, a held at the Presbyterian church at Dubuque, Iowa. She was one party, and other diversions. They Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. afe Mrs. A. L. Strickland, Mrs. J. W. of the first teachers, leaving last meet each Wednesday following very active these days. The Hubschool. Mrs. J. R. Cox, guardian bard Woman's club and the grade and Mrs. C. L. Clark, assistant school teachers and pupils have and Mrs. Nona Yergen of Woodguardian have charge of the girls accepted invitations to be guests burn. Those having charge of the who are: LaVerne Whitehead, of the afternoon. Katherine Sparks, Eleanor Parks, the Greater Oregon movement at man Yergen.

# SHARES IS SLOWER

To Liquidation, Poor

NEW YORK, April 19—(AP) Stocks managed to do somewhat

Dribbling liquidation in a num-ber of leaders, a few unfavorable first quarter earnings statements and anticipation of others, togethor with a general absence of buy-

ing interest, kept the trend downward, but losses were con-siderably smaller than yesterday. For the second successive session rails held relatively steady, trying now and then for a raily, although meeting with little suc-

MONMOUTH, April 19 — John Murdock, junior student of Mon-Murdock, junior student of Mon-Murdock, junior student of Moncents a share in the first three months of 1932, against 38 cents a year ago, touched 14.

American Telephone company with par on an opening designated as clean up day at the block of 5,000 shares at 99 7-8. Knights of Pythias cemetery at it sold down to 97%, but cut a Monmouth. The Home Econom- loss of 2% to half a point, net. ics club of the local grange, the Laclede Gas,, trading for the first Lions club, and the K. P. lodge of time this year, changed hands at Independence will collaborate in 73, off 83 % points from the last this movement, and all citizens transaction. Homestake Mining, are urged to attend. The grange sole surviving member of the one will provide coffee, and plans are hundred club, was pushed down under way for an effective 6% to 110%, but reduced its loss

AURORA, April 19 - The committees who are responsible

# "The Official System" as Adopted by Lending Authorities 8y R. V. SHEPARD-

How Many Tricks Can A Win?

The hand below was opened by Z with the "official" demand bid of 3-Diamonds. A overcalled with 3-Spades. Y passed. B bid 4-Spades. Z shifted into 5-Hearts, which A overcalled with 5-Spades. Coming into action, Y bid 6-Hearts. B bid 6-Spades; both Z and A passed, but Y doubled, expecting his partner to win an opening lead of diamonds, and then allow Y to trump a return lead. It is not uncommon for players to pin faith to such imaginary happening, whereas they should double upon first trick winners or trump holdings.

A laid down his K of clubs; Y dropped the 3, dummy the 2, and Z played the 6. This seemed to safety of finesting dummy's J on the next lead. It was highly imprebable that Y had originally said only four clubs and that Z had held two clubs. Even if that were true, there were four chances for Y to hold the missing Q against two chances for the finesse to locate the missing Q, and he finessed dummy's J upon the second round of clubs. The J held, and Z showed out of the suit, just as A had calculated would happen.

A led dummy's Ace of clubs, and discarded from his own hand a heart, preparatory to a squeeze at the second round of the suit, just as had calculated would happen.

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A return lead of clubs was

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A return lead of clubs was ruffed by the declarer. Z dis-carded a heart. The squeeze was KQ109642 put in operation, by leading three The opening lead was the 8 of trumps. After the lead of two diamonds, which was captured by trumps the holdings about the diamonds, which was captured by dummy's Ace; Z gave a come-on with his 9, and the declarer played the 5. A cannot tell from Y's lead whether or not Y has one or two diamonds left; the reading of card distributions has to wait for

on the three rounds of trumps that followed Z discarded the 2, 4 and 6 of diamonds, proving conclusively that Z originally had held seven cards of that suit, and that Y had led a singleton. It seemed inconceivable that Z could have hid hearts as grounds up. conclusively that Z originally had held seven cards of that suit, and that Y had led a singleton. It seemed inconceivable that Z could have hid hearts so strongly unless he had five of them at least; the question concerning whether he had held a distribution of 7-6-0-0 or 7-5-1-0 could be settled readily by leading a single round of clubs.

A put one more turn on his squeeze, by leading his last trump (never forget that vital step). Of course Y had to hold his club, and let go a heart. Dummy discarded what Y held, letting go its last club. B had either to give the declarer a diamond and dummy a heart trick, or else give dummy two hearts. A made a grand slam.

Salem, will be the speaker and will be accompanied to Aurora by other Salem women. Tea will be served by the hostess committees principalship of the Stafford and the local business men have school near Oregon City. Bonner expressed their willingness to co- held a similar position in this operate by exhibiting Oregon pro- school for a term of three years, ducts. Mrs. B. W. Stoner is arranging for musical numbers.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Sadler, Mrs. Eddie P. Michell, and Mrs. Millard Crissell of Aurora exhibit are Mrs. Harry Evans, Skaggs-Safeway - McMart

Stores are Combined At Silverton

SILVERTON, April 19. - The Hamburger service station, owned and managed for the past three years by Mr. and Mra. W. F. Tate, has been purchased by Mrs. Jim Reed and her daughter Paye. They will take possession Tuesday of this week.

The Skaggs-Safeway and Mac-Marr stores have been combined at Silverton, and H. E. Bramel, who came here a week ago to manage the Safeway, will be the manager of both. The building used by the Safeway is the one to continue in use. Glarence Sebo, who has been manager of the MacMarr division, has been trans-

ferred to Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Salem have returned to Silverton and Mr. Porter will be employed

in the Safeway store. Rev. A. W. Knock of the Lutheran Bible Institute of Minneapolis, Minn., is at Silverton for a week conducting a Bible conference. Sunday morning he spoke at Trinity church and Sunday and Monday nights at Immanuel, He spoke Tuesday night at Immanuel also and on Wednesday and Thurs-day nights will speak at Trinity church.

Mrs. J. C. Rosheim was called to Sutherlin Saturday afternoon because of the serious illness of her son-in-law, William Golden. According to wire message received at Silverton Monday morning, Mr. Golden was slightly improved and hope was being held for his

recovery. The Silverton high school band, which under the direction of Hal Campbell won first place in the B division of the state contest held at Corvallis Saturday, will play at Salem May 7 as a part of the Salem Music week program.

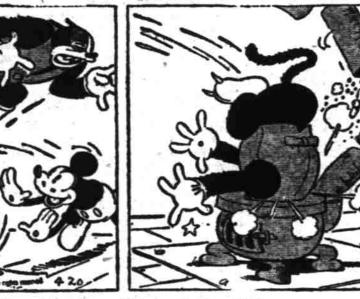
### MAY REOPEN CHURCH

ZENA, April 19-Captain G. L. Hall of McMinnville, home missionary, held preaching services three years ago and was offered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. the position for the coming year C. Shepard Sunday with the immediate family and J. R. Shepard and Miss Delta Nichols of Salem present, Captain Hall conducted HUBBARD, April 19 - The religious services at various times members of the Christian Endeavat the Zena church before the or of the Federated churches un- Union Sunday school disbanded der the leadership of Kenneth moved to the home of his mother Ruth Burgoyne, Evelyn Jensen, Mrs. Lottle Smith, president of Mrs. Lester Reed and Mrs. Nor- Dart enjoyed a wiener roast Sun- ing to re-establish the Sunday several years ago. He is endeavorschool here.

## MICKEY MOUSE

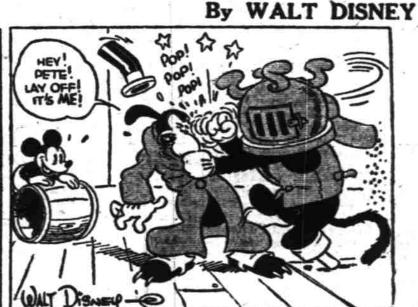
GOTCHA! MICKEY IS BATTLING DESPERATELY TO CAPTURE DETE AND SHYSTER IN TIME TO SAVE HIS PAL HORACE WHOSE TRIAL

IS NEARLY THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



"A Cinder in His Eye"





## Now Showing-"Scorned Sweetie"











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without application.

SILVERTON HILLS, April 19

-J. C. Bonner has accepted the

HOLD WIENER ROAST

day night at Horseshoe park.



# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY IM GLAD TO SEE YOU, DARLING - BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE RISKED COMING HERE WITH MRS. MEANY'S DETECTIVE STILL OUTSIDE WATCHING





## TOOTS AND CASPER







### HEARD FROM COL HOOFER SINCE HE LEFT FOR THE MIDDLE WEST IN QUEST OF A RECONCIL-IATION HITIM HIS WIFE

### CARELESS WITH MONEY! I FOUND THIS DOLLAR BILL ON THE FLOOR

Valley?" Arthur S. King.
College Convection address by
Dr. Z. O. Holland.

"A 'Clothes' Call" ANDIFIT /00 -- ED













