MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 23-

At the monthly meeting of the

Parent-Teacher association Friday

evening it wase announced that school will close May 13 and that the closing meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held the evening of

that day with the pupils of the

school giving the program. Year-

ly election of officers will be held at that time. The nominating committee reported the follow-

ing candidates: president, Victor

Lynch; vice president, Ammon Grice; secretary, Miss Eleanor Briggs; treasurer, Miss Nina Tan-

A program of unusual merit

was given with Mrs. M. A. Schnel-

ler, James Imlah and Ray Bine-

gar as entertainment committee.

Hewitt, dean of the law school

of Willamette university, both of

whom will be candidates at the

coming primary election were present. Mrs. Henry is seeking

the nomination for representative

and Mr. Hewitt that of judge of

the supreme court. Mrs. Henry

gave a humorous reading and

Mr. Hewitt a very entertaining

and instructive talk on scientific

crime detection. He spoke of the

alarming increase of crime in the

United States and expressed the

belief that tax-payers, in spite of

hard times should be willing to do

their part toward suppressing

Moving pictures were shown

illustrating the efficacy of cater-

pillar tractors in combating snow

drifts. A picture was shown of

one of the monster machines

clearing away drifts 10 feet deep

on Pikes peak at an elevation of

Mrs. Wayne Henry and Roy R.

Changes Lacking

PORTLAND, April 23-(AP) -There continues an unexpected shortage in the make of butter at Pacific northwest points. Both reported slightly decreased for the week, following the previous liberal expansion in churning.

Cold weather has put a crimp into the increasing flow of milk slightly. into creamery channels, this being noted not only in the Pacific northwest, but along the coast generally.

There was no change in egg market conditions for the weekend trade, Prices were un anged in all positions. Underselling by outside interests and unattached growers keeps values at a wide

Advance of 1c is being quoted by some killers for heavy hens. Medium and light weights remain unchanged generally.

Market is still surprisingly loaded with ripe apples that need a home badly; therefore despite the lateness of the season, an unusual volume of such offerings keeps the general price list down.

Full steadiness continues in the market for country killed calves. Late receipts have been of fair volume with demand taking everything that came. Depressed hogs are holding. Spring Lambs Being

Forced on Market There appears determination on the part of the Willamette valley trade to force offerings of spring lambs on the market. Much offgrade stuff has been received lately with sales down to a dime a

Market for strawberries showed a somewhat better tone for the weekend with reflections of improved weather. Quality was better. A general asking price of \$2,-50 for 20s was reported.

Demand for practically all offerings was steady during the weekend session of the East Side Farmers' wholesale market. Offerings were very much restricted. There was little change in the price list.

Asparagus was in small supply and sold rapidly at \$1 dos. bunches generally; the exception being some select Mosier stock selling

\$1.10. Spinach was firmer. A load of Seattle stuff sold 90c with most of the best local \$1 orange box. Rhubarb was steady around 50-55c for 30s.

doz. bunches with chain stores featuring those at a very low

# MILD RECOVERY IN

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)

—Undismayed by sharp declines in the previous session, stocks accomplished a mild retovery today. Volume was reduced, but absence of important carry-over selling encouraged a Tirmer tone and final prices of most leaders represented small advances.

Wall Street was much more interested in the Washington short selling inquiry than in the market

A dribble of offerings during the first half hour scooped out new low levels for a few prominent issues, including U. S. Steel, American Can, Borden, General Foods, Socony-Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but narrow declines were largely con-Pourted into equally narrow gains.

Business totaled 471,370 shares, the smallest for a Saturday since \$19.00; oats and vetch \$14.00. Feb. 27.

Stocks able to show better than fractional net improvement icluded American Telephone, Coca Cola, Santa Fe, Corn Pronets and Auburn. Soft spots were notably few, but Alaska Juneau broke more than a point in brisk trading.

# Scio Play Pulls

SCIO, April 23 - The senior play, "Sound Your Horn," played to a capacity house Friday night, with proceeds from the play ap-proximating \$55. Eleanor Miller as Christine El-

ot, owner of a refreshment stand, carried the lead ably. She was well supported by Ralph Johnston, who had the male lead, as Ted Wabster. The most dramatic part, that of Mrs. Emerson Van Dyke, self-made millionairess, was andled by Virginia Bilyeu. Max Long, playing the part of Mr. Anrus, offered contrast to the excitble Mrs. -Van Dyke. Juvenile parts were taken by

# Radio Programs

Vehicle Laws' Harry

# SHORTAGE IN MAKE LIVESTOCK MARKET HOLDS STEADY OF BUTTER SHOWN MOISTURE RELIEF CAUSES SLUMP

Cold Weather Cuts Supply Hogs Slightly Weaker Salem Markets 50 Cents Down

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 -AP) - Fairly steady trading marked the week in Portland's livestock markets, but the close city and country manufacture is of the week found prices generally unchanged, although bogs were slightly weaker. Wheat was unchanged and oats advanced

Heavy hogs, 250-290 lbs., were 3.35-4.25; mediums, 200-220 lbs., were 3.75-4.50; lights, 160-180 lbs., were 4.35-4.50, and feeders and stockers were 3.00-3.50.

Lambs tended downward for springers, off about 50 cents. Good to choice animals were 6.00-5.50; mediums were 4.00-6.00. Other lambs, all weights, ranged from 5.50-6.00 for good, 4.00-5.50 for mediums, and 3.00-4.00 for common.

There was no change in the cattle market with good steers at 6.25-7.00; cows 4.75-5.25, and good to choice vealers at 6.00-

6.50. Big Bend bluestem at 73 1/2; soft white and western white at 64, Wheat, western red . and hard winter, northern spring and western red quoted at 63 cents. Oats was up 50c to 24.00 Hay: for white and 24.50 for gray.

Hay was unchanged, eastern Oregon alfalfa quoted at \$16, Yakima alfalfa \$15, oats and vetch \$15 on the Portland buying price f.o.b. basis, Straw was \$7 per ton. Butter and egg prices were un-

changed. Butter extras were 19c; standards and prime firsts 18c, and firsts 17c. Fresh extra eggs were 14c, and standards and mediums 13c. Oregon hogs, 1931 crop, were 11 and 11 %c pound.

# General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23-(AP)roduce exchange, net prices: butter, extras 19; standards 18; prime firsts 18; firsts 17. Eggs, fresh extras 14; fresh

#### Portland Grain

Open ....63 % ....61 ½ High Low Close 63% 63% 63% 61% 61 61 stem 73 1/4; soft white, western white 64; hard winter, northern spring, western red Onts, No. 2 white, \$24.00.

Millrun standard \$18.00

Corn No. 2 yellow (E) \$22.75.

### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23-(AP)-Butter—prints, 92 score or better, 20-32c: standards, 19-21c carton. Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' sell-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., 6-6½c; vealers, 80-130 lbs., 9-9½c; spring lambs 10-15c; lambs, yearlings 10-11c; heavy ewes, 4c; canner cows, 3 4c; bulls, 6-6½c.

Mohair—nominal, buying price, 1932

21/2 c lb. Hops-1931 11-11% c lb.; contract 1932, 12 ½-13c lb.
Butterfat—direct to shippers; station, 15c: Portland delivery prices, 16c lb.
Live poultry—net buying price; heavy
hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up, 15-16c; do mediums, 11-12c; light 9c; light broilers,
12-13c lb.; colored roasters, over 2 lbs.,
18-20c; old roosters 6c; ducks, Pekin,

Onions—selling price to retailers: Oregon \$7.50-8.50 cental; boilers, \$6-7.

New potatoes—Texas, \$2.25 for 59-1b.

Potatoes—local, 90c-\$1.15; Parkdale \$1.25; Deschutes, \$1.25-1.85; eastern Washington, \$1.1.25. Seed potatoes (certified)—earliest of all, 1-1½c; early rose, 1-1½c lb. Wool—1932 crop, nominal; Willamette valley, 7½-10c lb.; eastern Oregon, 7-10c pound.

### Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23-(AP)-PORTLAND, Ore., April 23—(AP)—
Oranges—California, navela, wrapped
fancy, \$3.3.75; choice, \$2.25-2.50 hox.
Grapefruit—California, \$2.25-2.50; Florida, \$3.50-4 case. Lemons—California,
\$4.50-5.25. Limes—5 doz. cartons, \$3.25.
Bananas—bunches, 5e; hands, 5½c lb.
Strawberrics—Los Angeles, \$1.25-1.35
crate, 12 pints; Fremo, \$2.85-3 crate,
20 pints.

New potators—Texas, \$2.25 for 50.

New potatoes-Texas, \$2.25 for 50-Capacity House

the sack Rhubarb—outdoor grown, 2-2 % of the sack Rhubarb—outd

lb.

Onions—selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$7.50 cental: boilers, \$5-5.25. Cucumbers—bothouse, 40c-\$1.50 dox. Spinach—local, 70-80c orange box. Celety—California, \$1.50 dox.; hearts, \$2.25 dex. hunches. Myshrooma—hothouse, 60c lb. Peppers—Bell Florida, 28-30c lb. Peas—California, 5-6½c.

Sweet potatoes—California, \$4; nouthern yams, \$1.25-1.85 bu, crate. Canliflower—local, 75c-\$1.25 crate; Roseburg, \$1-1.35 crate. Tomatoes—hothouse, fancy, 30-45c lb.; choice 25c lb.; Mexican \$6 repacked. Lettuce—Arizons \$3.75-4; Santa Maris, \$4; Imperial, \$2.50-3 crate. Asparagus—California, green, 4-5½c-1b.; Med.; Columbia \$1.25-135 dox. bunches; Kennewick, 12c, 85c box.

Juanita Stepanek and Vera Arnold and comedy was furnished by Rollie Rainbolt, Evelyn Bronson and by Cyrus Peery. Jean Marin acted the part of Dianne Webster, neice of Mrs. Van Dyke. Her caustic and impertinent re-marks added much to the fun of the play.

Miss Rebecca Morgan, senior advisor and English teacher in the high school, coached the play.

DEMONSTRATOR VISITS

TURNER, April 23—Miss Lou-ise Leslie, a well known econom-ist, who travels extensively in Oregon and California giving demonstrations of electric cook-ery and dealing with home probcounty Agent G. R. lems, was a guest wagnessury night, of her former classmate, might, of her former classmate, for head wash. Miss Lesile maintains her headquariers in Portland, but her home is in Spo-

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.66 per hundred. Surplus \$1.10. Factory milk 90c. (Milk based on March butterfat Butterfat, sweet 18c. Butterfat, sour, 16c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to grower by Salem
April 23 Onions, dor.
Onions, dor.
Onions, suck, No. 1s.
Potatoes, cwt.
Apples, wrapped, bu.
Peas, Calif.
New potatoes, Calif. New potatoes, Calif., Cukes, bot house ..... Calif. Cabbase Asparagus, dox. Calif. Lettuce, crate Baying Prices

CHICKENS Colored Hens Medium Hens Light hens Spring Chickens 17
Colored broilers 14 to .19
GRADN AND MAY White, bu. ...... Barley, ton, top Oats, ton, top Oats and vetch, ton .......15.00 to 16.00

Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 16.00 16.50 HOPs MEAT Suying Prices Cows 

ELLENDALE CLUB MEETS

PIONEER, April 23-The Ellendale Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. A. McFetridge. President, Mrs. John Martin presided over the business meeting. Those present were Mrs. John Martin, Frank Hobson, Mrs. Forest Mar- Miss Dennis wrote: tin and Mrs. B. Lewis. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

MICKEY MOUSE

#### Stock Market Rallies Help to Overcome Part of Loss

CHICAGO, April 23-(AP)-Widespread moisture relief in drought districts gave a sharp setback to grain values today, but stock market rallies later helped overcome part of the loss.

Downswings carried wheat temporarily to about 7 cents a bushel ower than last week's top prices, and tumbled corn and oats to new bottom quotations for the season and for many years back. Contributing to subsequent recoveries were reports of wheat crop deterioration in Missouri and Illinois, together with prospects of clear skies next week.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-8 to under yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 1-8 to 1/2 lower,

oats unchanged to 3-8 off.
Today's closing quotations: Wheat: May, 56-56 1-8; July old, 58 5-8 to %, new 58 %; Sept., old .61 1-8 to %, new 60 7-8. Corn: May, 32; July, 35% to -8; Sept., 37 1/2 to 5-8. Oats: May, 22 3-8; July, 22 7-8; Sept., 45 5-8.

### Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4) elpless and abject description. tures are prisoners taken in war, tribe, since it was impossible for yet most of them have been born them to return alone to their own in their present condition.' \* \* \*

(In a survey made in those days, taking groups of the tribes of the Pacific northwest region, among the Clatsops. They menthe estimate for one group was tioned several, one sold to the 4.27 per cent of the Indians held Clatsops by the Tillamooks, who in slavery; for another group, 6 .- had secured him from Indians 15 per cent. The average was from a great distance to the around 5 per cent slaves, accord- southeast. Three men deserted ing to that survey, which was no from the Astor expedition at Asdoubt very cursory. The estimate toria. Franchere was sent after of Governor Simpson was no them and found them prisoners doubt more accurate for the part of the Indians and brought them of Alaska known to agents of his back, very willing to be taken.

miles around, . . . amounting col-lectively to about 2000 warriors. own cance, paddled by eight of than a warlike people. Traffic in the Willamette tribe, guided Mrs. Lester Martin, Mrs. Loren slaves and furs is their occupa- them to the rapids." At midnight Wilson, Mrs. Van Satin, Mrs. tion." (This was around 1814.) he (Franchere) went down the

"James Clark Strong went in (Continued Tuesday.)

#### 1850 to live among the Indians of the Pacific coast. spending six years among them . . . . Many stories were told to him by Aunt Sallie, the wife of the head chief of the Chinooks when Lewis and Clark came in 1805 . . . The Chinooks lived by fishing, but each fall took their dried fish to the Cascades, where they exchanged them for slaves from the inland empire. The eastern (Oregon country) Indians were continually making war upon each other, and taking prisoners. Desiring a market that would take these

slaves as far as possible from their native country, they bartered them to the Chinooks . . . Aunt Sallie told a story which ri- AK84 valed the pathetic story of Anna Petrovna. As a child, she often went with her father to the Cascades. On one occasion her father bought, among a considerable number of slaves, a girl of 20 years, who twice tried to drown herself. Finally her guard tied her to a tree at night. Two years before, the chief had brought home a young man who spoke a strange language. This young man became the personal attendant of Aunt Sallie and taught her some words in his strange tongue. Passing the tree to which the young gir was tied, one night, Sallie heard the woman crying and talking in this strange language. She repeated some of the words the man slave had taught her, and told the young woman of the man slave. The woman made no further attempt at suicide. Later, it was found that the young man was the husband of the woman, Sallie persuaded her father to allow the pair to purchase their free-Though some of the poor crea- dom. They were adopted into the

tured and enslaved." Lewis and Clark found slaves Franchere mentioned in his journal a trip up the Columbia with Alexander Ross said that "all "four birch rind and two large the Indian tribes inhabiting the wooden canoes-51 men and 11

country, without again being cap-

by six of his slaves.

₩742 ₩106 ♦ Q J 7 3 PQJ10853 Sitting second hand A made an opening bid of 1-Heart. Opponents had nothing to say, but B jumped the declaration into 4-Spades. His

mouth of the Columbia for 100 passengers. Coalpo (Clatsop chief) . . . are a commercial rather his slaves . . . Kesno, the chief of river in Kesno's canoe, manned

#### ONTRACT BRIDG "The Official System" as Adopted by Leading Authorities By E. V. SHEPARD-

How Many Tricks Can B Win at Spades? The following hand required ing his trumps, so that he and Y

both good bidding and excellent strategy to obtain the maximum reward possible:

AKJ 10764

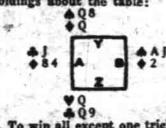
partner reasoned that his opening old had caused him to be trusted for three or four assisting tricks, and that B counted on winning six or seven tricks in his own hand. As A held much greater values than his opening bid had shown, he bid 6-Spades. That ended the bidding.

The pening lead was Z's K of clubs. While it appeared almost hopeless to fulfill his contract, B played dummy's Ace. He led back

played dummy's Ace. He led back the holdings and possible oppor-A's lone spade letting it run, as he tunities for discarding will show was obligged to take a finesse with that B's play was fool proof. If five trumps missing, including the Q. To gain entry to his own hand, a low heart was led from dummy, and trumped by B. When the K of spades was led, Z showed out of trumps, and the declarer found that he had to play a double grand did in the end. coup, necessitating twice shorten- Corright, 1932, by King Features Syndicate, inc.

won by dummy's K. Upon leads of A's Ace and K of hearts B discarded both his remaining clubs. Dummy's 9 of hearts was led and trumped by the declarer. For his ninth trick B led his 5 of diamonds,

winning the trick in dummy, and leading back the 7 of clubs, which he trumped. At the end of his tenth trick B found the following holdings about the table:



RIVERVIEW, April 23-The Thursday Thimble club met at the Mr. and Mrs. A. D'Andrea of home of Mrs. Fred Mespelt in Scio, with Mrs. Minnie Smith as joint hostess. A bride's shower was given Mrs. Carlson, nee Opal Mespelt, who received many lovely gifts. Golda Vehrs, Mrs. Paul Bartnik and Mrs. Frank Propok also received kitchen gifts.

May 14 has been decided upon as the date for the husband's banquet for this year. Two visitors, Mrs. Hazel Kelley

and Mrs. Sanders. were present and 27 members. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. | night, where Mr. McDonald gave | Tuesday morning Dr. Dauer will Bartnik and Mrs. Joe Ambrosek

as joint hostesses

A program will be given by the chamber of commerce Friday night, April 29, at the Riverview school and community building, after which coffee and cake will be served by the women. Everyone is invited, and each family is asked to bring cake.

Port Chicago, Calif., here at the and songs by Rufus Beardsley; home of her sister, Mrs. Jean an amusing musical skit, "Kath-Kelley, where Mrs. D'Andrea and | leen and Charley" by Mrs. M. A. children have been visiting the past month. This is the fourth son. child and daughter in the family.

#### AIDS IN PROGRAM

HAYESVILLE, April 23-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McDonald of Saing selections.

14000 feet.

vice and crime.

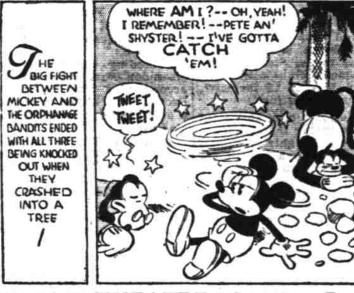
Other numbers on the program were readings by Mrs. Addie Curtis, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," "The Wise Child" and "For Goodness Sake"; reading by Mr. Jenks; Scotch songs, "I Lo'e a Lassie" and "A Wee Dunken Dores", by J. P. Smart; songs by Mrs. A. E. Utley and Billy Utley

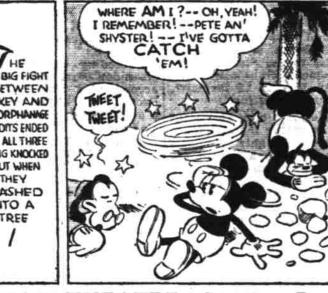
#### CLINIC TUESDAY

Schneller and Mrs. Wilfred Wil-

SILVERTON, April 23 - A regular pre-school clinic will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Eugene lem were special guests at the Field health center. Dr. O. C. Community club meeting Friday Dauer of Salem, will be in charge. Lora Platt with Mrs. Lawrence several humorous and entertain- give the last of the school children's examinations.

### By WALT DISNEY

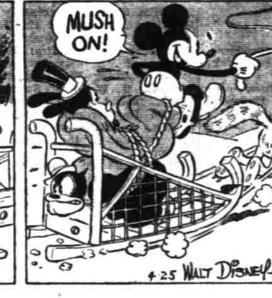












BUT MICKEY STILL HAS TO GET THE CRIMINALS HOME -WD A SENSA FIONAL DEVEL OPMENT W HORACE'S TRIAL MEANS THAT HE WILL HAVE TO HURRY OR IT TOO LATE

### THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye





THE QUESTION IS WHERE DID

IT'S NOT TOOTSIE'S MONEY AND

T DOESN'T BELONG TO ME!

THE HOUSE! THE WHOLE

NOBODY ELSE HAS BEEN IN

THING IS VERY MYSTERIOUS!















## TOOTS AND CASPER

THE STORY

SO FAR --

WHERE DID

GET HOLD OF

CASPER FOUND HIS BABY PLAYING WITH

\$882 IN BILLS AND A \$202 GOLD PIECE!

BUTTERCUP MAY HAVE DISCOVERED HODEN GOLD OR SOMETHING OF THE SORT! AT ANY RATE I'LL DO A LITTLE DETECTIVE WORK AND SEE WHAT I CAN FIND OUT! IF I POLLOW HIM I MAY LEARN SOMETHING!

RECONCILIATION WILL SOPHE YA

### "On the Trail of a Treasure"



By JIMMY MURPHY

UP WITH HIM