BUTTERFAT PRICE UP ANOTHER CENT

Butter Unchanged; Make is Heavier but Storage Taking Surplus

PORTLAND, May 5—(AP)—Further advance of 1c in the buying price of butterfat at country stations to 17c lb. is announced by a local plant while reports in the trade indicate that as high as 18c is being paid in some places. This is higher than the delivered price generally quoted.

In the butter market generally there was no price change for the day. Production continues to gain both in the city and in the country but surpluses are taken care of by the demand to go into coolers.

There continues a generally steady tone in the market for eggs here. Local co-ops and private firms are generally selling at late values. The one drawback for price betterment is the direct selling to retailers by unattached producers.

Extreme slowness of the demand for live chickens along the wholesale way does not reflect the slightest diminishment of demand, in fact the latter shows a very liberal increase according to a late survey by the journal.

Fowl Demand is Greatest Known

Survey indicates that consumption of fowl is practically a third greater in Portland than ever before known. In contrast to this the call through wholesalers is somewhat lessened. The chief reason for this appears the flooding of the retail outlet by producers who market direct.

With a carryover from day to day, the market for country killed calves reflects considerable weakness with more or less price shading. Hogs are weaker but no lower. Lambs are steady to weak.

Advances of 10 to 15c crate are shown in cost of California strawberries which have resulted in a like boost in local selling values. Quality is good and the movement remains excellent.

At new low record values and with others in sight, the market for all grades of refined sugar is very weak. Beet is especialley depressed with sales 25c hundred pounds below cane, which is at the lowest mark known.

Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

the state of California, who will bear witness that I know that state, too, and well. I take the liberty, I know that I but utter his sentiments, to say that that state will be true to the Union to the last of her blood and treasure. (He no doubt referred to James K. McDougal, then one of the U. S. senators from California.)

⁂

" 'There may be some disaffected men there and in Oregon, but the great portion of our population are loyal to the core and in every chord of their hearts.

⁂

" 'They are offering to add to the legions of the country, every day, by the hundred and the thousand. They are willing to come thousands of miles with their arms on their shoulders, at their own expense, to share, with the best offering of their hearts' blood, in the great struggle of constitutional liberty.' "

⁂

Added the speaker: "Can there be any different conclusion than that in that strong passage, Colonel Baker referred among others to the First Oregon cavalry, which, though largely recruited after his death, was the direct product of his inspiration and suggestion? On the 21st of October, 1861, while gallantly leading his regiment at the battle of Ball's Bluff, Colonel Baker was instantly killed, and with his death went the chance of the Oregon regiment to obtain service at the seat of war.

⁂

"As the months rolled by and no fulfillment came of the promises that had been made for eastern service, the regiment joined in a round robin to President Lincoln in which they recited the promises that had been made to them and asked for their fulfillment.

⁂

"The president's answer, filled with the lofty patriotism and spirit of unselfishness, that was his daily part, told them that the greatest and highest duty for all was that which lay nearest at hand, and with the regular troops almost all withdrawn from Oregon and Washington, and the tide of immigrants and the scattered settlements open to Indian attack and the towns and villages liable to disunion, intrigue and plot, their nearest as well as their highest duty was to guard the state from foes both savage and traitorous from without and from open treason within."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Radio Programs

Friday, May 6
KOAC—550 Kc.—Corvallis

7:00—Good morning meditations, led by Dr. Wm. Schaeler.
12:15—"The Home Vegetable Garden," Prof. A. G. Bouquet.
12:30—"Financial Racketeering," Jas. W. Motz, state corporation commissioner.
12:40—Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
2:05—Reading in the Home: "The Children's Book Hour," Mrs. Ellwood Smith.
5:55—Market reports.
7:15—"The Economics of the Cherry Industry in Oregon with Particular Reference to Sour Cherries," Dr. M. N. Nelson.
7:30—Business institute of the air.
7:31—"Inquiries, Orders and Responses," H. B. Nelson.
7:45—"Retail Advertising," Prof. H. T. Vance.

STRONG BOND LIST HALTS SLUMP
CORN RALLIES, WHEAT IS WEAK

Mine Firm Boosts its Dividend Rate but Fails to Rise

NEW YORK, May 5—(AP)—A strong United States government bond list provided a stout defense for weakening stock prices today, and the equity market rallied after a dismal drop in the forenoon.

The advance failed to pick up enough momentum to carry through the session, but it did substantially reduce extreme early losses of 1 to 3 points and left stocks in the main only fractionally lower at the finish. In few instances did note declines of leaders amount to a point. Volume was 1,013,626 shares.

Stocks presented a discouraging picture in the forenoon. Rails in particular were downhearted, with Santa Fe off 3. Utilities ran them a close second, but merchandising, food and chemicals scarcely fared better and losses of 1 to 3 developed rapidly. Some three score stocks reached into new low ground.

On the rally this range of declines was reduced generally to fractional proportions and in the case of industrials the recovery was well held, rails suffering most from the late relapse. New York Central finished near the low; so did Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Pacific. Santa Fe was off 1½.

General Motors was heavily sold early when it sagged under 10 to a record low. U. S. Steel, off a point at the worst, met support when yesterday's minimum was threatened; so, too, did a number of other pivotal leaders, including American Telephone. Homestake Mining, whose dividend rates was boosted to $9 annually, seemed to have discounted that favorable, and in these times almost unique, good news, for the stock was unchanged.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5—(AP)—Produce exchange, net prices: butter, extras 19; standards 19; prime firsts 18; firsts 17. Eggs, fresh extras 14; fresh mediums 13.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5—(AP)—

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	61	61	60½	60½
July	58	58	57⅞	57⅞
Sept.	55½	55⅝	55½	55⅝
Dec.	59¼	59¼	59	59

Cash markets: wheat—big Bend bluestem 70½; soft white, western white 61; hard winter, northern spring, western red 59.

Oats No. 2 white $25.00.

Corn No. 2 yellow (E) $22.50.

Millrun standard, $18.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5—(AP)—Cattle 115, calves 20, steady to strong.

Steers 600-900 lbs., good, 6.50-7.00; medium 5.50-6.50; common 4.50-5.50; 900-1100 lbs., good 6.25-7.00; medium 5.50-6.50 common 4.25-5.50; 1100-1300 lbs., good 6.25-6.75; medium 5.00-6.25. Heifers 550-850 lbs., good 6.00-6.50; medium 5.00-6.00; common 3.75-5.00.

Hogs, 300, 5c higher.

Light lights 140-160 lbs., good and choice 3.25-4.45. Lightweights 160-180 lbs., 3.25-4.15; 180-200 lbs., 4.00-4.15. Medium weight 200-220 lbs., 3.25-4.15; 220-250 lbs., 3.15-4.00. Heivyweights 250-290 lbs., good and choice 3.00-3.85; 290-350 lbs., 2.85-3.65. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., medium and good 2.75-3.25. Feeders-stockers 70-130 lbs., 2.75-3.25.

Slaughter sheep and lambs, 500; steady. Spring lambs good and choice 5.50-6.00; medium 4.50-5.50; common 3.50-4.50. Lambs 90 lbs., down, good and choice 4.00-4.50; medium 3.50-4.00; all weights, common 2.50-3.50. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., medium to choice 2.00-3.00.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5—(AP)—Butter — prints, 92 score or better, 20-22c; stands, 20-22c.

Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extras, 14c; standards, 13c; mediums, 13c.

Country meats—selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 100 lbs., 5½-6c; vealers, 80 to 100 lbs., 7-8c; spring lambs, 10-12c; lambs, yearlings, 6-8c; heavy ewes, 3-4c; canner cows, 3-4c; bulls, 6-6½c.

Mohair—nominal, buying price, 1932 clip (—).

Nuts—Oregon walnuts, 15-19c; peanuts, 12c lb.; Brazils, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; filberts, 20-22c; pecans, 20c lb.

Cascara bark—buying price, 1932 peel, 2½c.

Hops—nominal, 1931, 11-11¾c lb.; contracts, 1932, 12¾-13c.

Butterfat—direct to shippers; station, 17-18c; Portland delivery prices, 17-18c lb.

Live poultry—net buying price: heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up, 14c; do mediums, 10c; light, 8c; light broilers, 10-12c lb.; colored roasters, over 2 lbs., 16-20c; old roosters, 6c; ducks, Pakin, 15c; geese, 8-10c; capons, 18-20c.

Onions—selling price to retailers; Oregon, $3-3.50 cental; boilers, $6-7; new Cochella, $3.90-4 crate.

New potatoes—Texas 5½-6c lb.; California garnets 6-6½c lb.

Potatoes—Local, 90c-$1.15; Parkdale, $1.25; Deschutes, $1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, $1-1.25.

Seed potatoes (certified) — earliest of

Seed potatoes (certified) — earliest of

Wool—1932 crop, nominal; Willamette valley, 7-9c lb.; eastern Oregon, 7-9c lb.

Hay—buying price from producer; alfalfa, $15-16.50; eastern Oregon timothy $19; oats and vetch, $14.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5—(AP)—Oranges — California navels, wrapped fancy, $3-3.90; choice $2.40-2.50. Grapefruit—California, $2.25-2.50; Florida, $4.90-5 case. Lemons—California, $4.50-5.25. Limes—5 doz. cartons, $3.25. Bananas—bunches, 5c; hands, 5½c lb. Strawberries—Florin — Sacramento 20s, $1.50-1.60.

New potatoes—Texas, 6-6½c lb.; California garnets, 6¼-6½c.

Rhubarb—outdoor grown, 2-2¼c lb.; Cabbage—local (—) lb.; new crop, California, 7½-9c lb. Potatoes—local, 90c-$1.15; Parkdale, $1.25; Deschutes, $1.25-1.35; eastern Washington, $1-1.25. Seed potatoes (certified)—earliest of all, 1-1½c; early rose, 1-1½c lb.

ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

BRUSH CREEK, May 5 — Mrs. M. J. Madsen and her daughter, Miss Lillie Madsen, were hostesses at dinner Monday night having as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams of Hubbard, Einar Olsen of Egagik, Alaska, Arthur Madsen of Salem, and Henry Hjorth. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. Olsen formerly made their home in this community. Mr. Olsen has been spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Williams, and her husband at Hubbard. He plans to leave next week for Alaska where he is employed.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, $1.50 per hundred.
Surplus 96c.
Factory milk 84c.
(Milk based on April butterfat average.)
Butterfat, sweet 19c.
Butterfat, sour, 17c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Price paid to growers by Salem buyers.
May 5

Radishes, doz.	30
Onions, doz.	30
Onions, sack, No. 1s	5.00
Potatoes, cwt.	50 to .60
Apples, wrapped, bu.	1.00
Peas, Calif.,	06
New potatoes, Calif.,	05½
Cukes, hot house	70 to 1.10
Spinach, orange box	65
Rhubarb	02
Calif. celery, doz.	1.25
Mexican tomatoes, lug	3.50
Calif. cabbage	04½
Asparagus, doz.	1.00
Calif. Lettuce, crate	3.25

EGGS
Buying Prices

Extras	13
Standards	11
Mediums	09

CHICKENS

Colored Hens	18
Medium Hens	10
Light hens	08
Spring Chickens	17
Colored broilers	14 to .19

GRAIN AND HAY
Buying Prices

Wheat, western red	55 to .58
White, bu.	55 to .58
Barley, ton, top	22.00
Oats, ton, top	22.00
Hay buying prices—	
Oats and vetch, ton	15.00 to 16.00
Clover	15.00 to 16.00
Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting	16.00-16.50
Eastern Oregon	17.00

HOPS

Top grade	11½

MEAT
Buying Prices

Spring Lambs	4.50
Ewes	01 to .01½
Wethers	02
Hogs, top	3.85
Hogs, first cuts	3.60
Steers	05½ to .06
Cows	02½ to .03½
Heifers	04 to .04½
Dressed veal, top	06½
Dressed hogs	05½

WOOL

Coarse	07
Medium	09

MOHAIR

Kid	08
Old	08

OTHER ASSISTANTS

CHEMAWA, May 6 — Report of the tea held at the Practice house here Monday afternoon inadvertently omitted stating that Mrs. Ryan was assisted in receiving and entertaining the Chemawa ladies by Mrs. Grant Teter, Miss Antoinette White, Miss Rose Whipper and Mrs. T. L. Ross; while Mrs. Ruthyn Turney and Mrs. Carrie Wilsox received at the door.

Rebounds After Fall To Lowest Mark Since 1897

CHICAGO, May 5—(AP)—Corn came suddenly to the front today as grain trade leader, and finished at an advance in price, whereas wheat and other cereals were laggard.

Rebounding after a fall to the lowest quotations since 1897, corn attracted unusual speculative attention owing to curtailment of receipts and improvement of cash demand. Some pit authorities said that although stocks, wheat and "what have you" had been persistently sold against corn, the market for corn was now showing a better foundation than had been seen for months.

Corn closed firm, 1-4-5-8 above yesterday's finish, wheat unchanged to 1-2 lower, oats unchanged to 1-8 higher. Today's closing quotations:

Wheat: May, .53 5-8-3-4; July old, .56 1-8-3-4; new, .55 3-4; Sept. old, .58 1-2-5-8; new, .58-1-4; Dec., .61 3-4.

Corn: May, .29; July, .32-.32-1-8; Sept., .34 1-2; Dec., .34 1-4.

Oats: May, .22 3-4; July, .22-3-8; Sept., .22 3-8-1-2; Dec., .24-1-4.

Gold Star Mothers Guests of Auxiliary

WOODBURN, May 5—Gold Star mothers and mothers of ex-service men and auxiliary members will be honor guests at the tea to be given Friday afternoon by the members of the women's auxiliary unit of the Woodburn American Legion post. The tea will be held at the Presbyterian church, between 3 and 5 p. m. A special program which promises to be of interest has been arranged by Mrs. Rodney Alden. The awarding of prizes in the Poppy Day poster contest, which was conducted in Woodburn elementary schools by the auxiliary, will be done at the tea.

OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK

LYONS, May 5.—A community sing and musical program was given in the Lyons I. O. O. F. hall Monday night. A large audience was present to enjoy the music. Several special numbers were presented by talent from communities surrounding Lyons.

FIRST TRACK MEET HELD ON NEW FIELD

CHEMAWA, May 5.—Initiating the new girls' athletic field at the Chemawa vocational school, the girl students held a special track event Saturday morning, conducted by Miss Nina Trovvett, girls' director of physical education. The contests were divided into two divisions, Division 1 consisting of grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, and Division 2 of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. The awards in Divison 1 in the various events were as follows:

50-yard dash, Alice Ladderroute, Katherine Smith, Thelma Doore; 75-yard dash, Agnes Smith, Margaret Hoptowit, Hazel Scott; basketball throw, Alice Ladderroute, Thelma Doore, Dorothy Parker, 67 feet; baseball throw, Nancy Jordan, Florence Wells, Alma Hatch, 114 feet; running broad jump, Agnes Smith, Katherine Smith, Hazel Scott, 12 feet 6½ inches; hop-step jump, Edith Masten, Alice Jones, Irene Thomas, 28 feet; high jump, Alice Slater and Alice Ladderoute tied, Lenore Harris and Alva Hawley, 4 feet 8 inches. The final score for Division 1 was juniors first with 19 points, seniors and freshmen tied with 17 points, and sophomores 10 points.

For Division 2 winners were: 50-yard dash, Ardis Owens, Esther Johnson, Nellie Runnels; 75-yard dash, Cardinal Owens, Gertrude Dupree and R. Evans tied for second, and Aradona Aguilar; basketball throw, Lorena Morigeau, Rosetta Evans, Dorothy Adams, 55 feet; baseball throw, Edna Joe, Leta Masten, Ardis Owens; running broad jump, Rosetta Evans, Ardis Owens, Amy Ike, 12 feet 3 inches; hop-step jump, Juanita Olney, Rose Turner Catherine Sparr, 23 feet; high jump, Cardinal Owens and Myrtle Dupree tied, Evelyn Baker and Evelyn Frye, 3 feet 8 inches. The final score for Division 2 was, sixth grade 22½, seventh 19½ and eight 18.

May Devotions at St. Boniface's in Sublimity Slated

SUBLIMITY, May 5.—May devotions will be held at St. Boniface's Catholic church each morning after services and on Saturday night.

Miss Jennie Meier, Dan Meier, and Pete Boedigheimer were among those attending the ninth interstate high school music contest at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brodine and Thelma Zuber visited with relatives in Portland Sunday.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

"The Official System"
as Adopted by Leading Authorities
By E. V. SHEPARD

Finding the Right Contract

Under almost any reasonable system of bidding two experts will find the right contract, provided they are enabled to exchange sufficient information. The following interesting hand might have suffered severely had the original bidder been obstinate.

North: ♠K 7 3 ♥4 ♣5 2 ♦A K Q J 10 4 3

West: ♠Q 8 6 4 ♥K J 9 8 ♣Q 10 8 4 ♦5

East: ♠A J 10 9 5 2 ♥6 5 2 ♣6 ♦9 8 6

South: ♠none ♥A Q 10 7 3 ♣A K J 9 7 3 ♦7 2

Y-Z were not using an opening 2-Club bid as a demand that partner respond. Z was not strong enough to force his partner to bid. His opening bid of 2-Clubs was only a semi-demand declaration. A passed, well satisfied to let Z have the contract. Y bid 3-Diamonds, as a slam invitation. He had seven practically certain tricks, and his partner had stated that he could win at least seven tricks, provided clubs were to be trumps. B wedged in a bid of 3-Spades. Z shifted into 4-Hearts. A bid 4-Spades. Y bid 5-Diamonds, intending to score 150 points for honors, provided his partner could stand a diamond make. After Y's display of great suit strength, Z showed no spade losers, by bidding 5-Spades, leaving it to his partner to decide whether a small slam or a grand slam should be the final contract. Now, certain that Z held tops in both clubs and hearts, Y ended contracting with 7-Diamonds.

The hands did not permit spreading the cards. They had to be played. B could not afford to lay down his ace of spades when Y had announced his hand void of the suit. Because Z had shown hearts secondarily, it appeared to B that might be his best lead, and he led the top card of his three hearts. The ace won the trick in dummy, and Y trumped a return lead of a low heart. A spade was led by Y, and trumped in dummy. A third lead of hearts was made from dummy, and trumped by the declarer. Another spade was returned by Y and trumped with Z's last diamond. When a fourth lead of hearts was made from dummy, the declarer felt that he had to ruff with his 10. A's last heart fell, leaving one good heart in dummy upon which to discard Y's losing spade. The declarer had only to take three rounds of trumps to pull all opposing cards of the suit. The last four tricks were won by dummy's two top clubs, its good heart, and Y's last trump. Y won his grand slam without difficulty, but would another lead have defeated the contract? That question was raised after the score had been made.

Instead of an opening lead of a heart, which insured fulfillment of the contract, B might have led either his top spade, his singleton club, or a diamond. Laying down B's ace of spades would have made it easier for Y to fulfill his contract, because Z could then have trumped two spade leads, leaving Y's K established, and not requiring the declarer to establish one heart upon which he could discard a spade. A lead of B's lone club would not have altered Y's chances to make his grand slam. He still could ruff two spades and discard his third spade upon an established heart in dummy. But an opening lead of a trump would have defeated the contract, because dummy could ruff only one spade, and no way exists of discarding two spades upon establishable cards in Z's hand.

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4-H Club Director Is Extended Surprise

EVANS VALLEY, May 5 — Members of the Evans Valley 4-H club and their mothers motored to Silverton Saturday afternoon and completely surprised Mrs. Ruby Downs Schantz who has been the club director during the winter.

The group presented Mrs. Schantz with a set of six pink sherbets and six goblets.

In the group were Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Mrs. B. Funrue, Mrs. Herbert Ness, Mrs. N. Langsev, Mrs. Mary De Piero, Mrs. Ole Brendon, Earl Johnson, Raymond Funrue, Bill and Frances Ness, Virgil DePiero, Doris Brendon, Anna Brendon, Lawrence Brendon and Clayton Lagsev.

PLAN CLUB EXHIBIT

BETHEL, May 5.—The divisions of the 4-H club of the school set Achievement day May 13. There will be a program and the sewing and handicraft work will be judged. The club will hold a weiner roast at the home of Hilda Bahnsen Monday night, May 16.

REA M'PEAK NEW RAINBOW ADVISOR

WOODBURN, May 5—Rea McPeak was chosen worthy advisor of the Woodburn chapter of the Order of Rainbow Girls at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Masonic temple. Others elected by the chapter are worthy associate advisor, Zona Schwab; Charity, Opal Dickey; Hope, Dorothy Dental; and Faith, Pauline Nelson.

The new worthy advisor appointed the following officers: drill leader, May Strike; organist, Helen Woodfin; chapiain, Iris Cutsforth; red, Mary Jane Shaw; orange, Jean Beers; green, Lois Seeley; yellow, Rose Mary Corey; blue, Marjorie Falconer; indigo, Floris Nelson; violet, Louise Strike; inside observer, Ione Turner; outside observer, May Breed; and choir director, Maria Breed.

Public installation of the new officers will take place Tuesday night, May 17.

Mothers of the Rainbow Girls are especially invited to attend the opening meeting. Virginia Toney of McMinnville, grand worthy advisor for the state of Oregon, plans to be present.

28th Anniversary Of Wedding Calls For Happy Affair

SILVERTON, May 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Al Downs were hosts at dinner Sunday in observance of their 28th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Downs were married at Salem by John Scott on April 30, in 1904. Both Mr. and Mrs. Downs were born at Silverton and have lived in or near here all of their lives. Before her marriage to Mr. Downs, Mrs. Downs was Miss Goldie Booth.

Present at the dinner Sunday were Mrs. Mary Booth, Mrs. Mable Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick Dahl and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schantz, James, Garnet, Alfred, and Robert Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Downs.

PUPILS PLAN PARTY

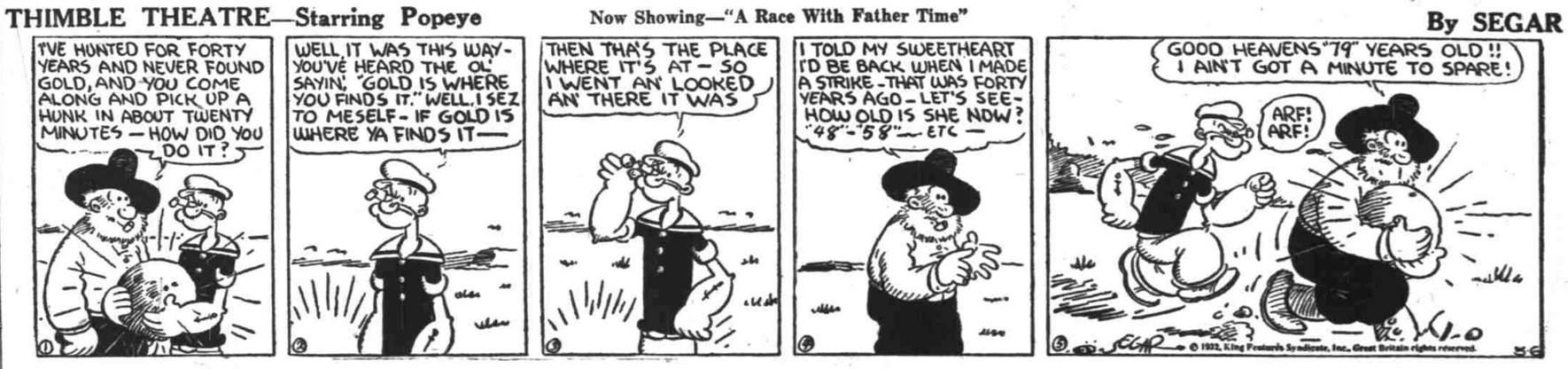
FALLS CITY, May 5—The pupils of the third and fourth grades surprised their teacher, Miss Irma Locke, with a party Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Hazel Gronewald assisted the pupils in their preparations for the affair.

MICKEY MOUSE

"The Zero Hour" By WALT DISNEY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"A Race With Father Time" By SEGAR



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining" By DARRELL McCLURE

TOOTS AND CASPER

"Sophie Springs a Surprise" By JIMMY MURPHY