DECLINE GOES ON

Cause of Weakness is Still Mystery

NEW YORK, May 13-(AP)-The relapse in stocks continued today, but volume was smaller than yesterday and the market seemed thin rather than weak.

Trading quickened moderately in the last hour when roughly a third of the day's business, which totaled 865,505 shares, was done. their fingers on the cause of the dicated the acreage of United decline, since spontaneous news States spring wheat would be developments were colorless, but somewhat smaller than in 1931, assumed that impaired margin with a larger acreage of feed accounts were being liquidated grains. and banks were plugging ahead

Undoubtedly selling of railroad securities was a depressing influence all around for several carriers reached under previous minimums.

The Standard Statistics-Assoclated Press average for 90 stocks made a new low on the basis of final prices; thus the market has more than lost what it gained on last Friday's rally. Net declines ranged from a fraction to half a dozen points, with losses of 1 to 3 fairly numerous. U. S. Steel, American Can, Westinghouse, National Biscuit, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Woolworth, North American and Allied Chemical yielded 1 to 1 3-4 net; American Telephone, Du Pont, General Foods, American Tobacco, "B", SantaFe, Western Union and Union Pacific 2 to 3; Peoples Gas, United Aircraft Preferred and New Haven Preferred 6; and Norfolk & Western-4.

HOME ECONOMICS **CLUB HAS SESSION**

VICTOR POINT, May 13-The Union Hill grange H. E. club held its May meeting at the grange hall Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting a short program was given. In a guessing contest Mrs. O. W. Humphreys and Mrs. Byron McElhaney received the prizes. Mrs. Mac Mulkey arranged the program.

Lunch was served by Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Townsend of Russelville and choice 3.50-5.00, common and medium grange in Multnomah county,
Mrs. Dolph Heater and children,
Rollin, Patricia and Anne Louise,
Mrs. Elden Fox of Silverton, Mrs.
John Steinberger, Patricia Ann
Alexander, Marjorie Tate and Guy
Scott. The club will not hold a
June meeting because of the state
grange session in Silverton. The
next meeting is to be July 13.

The Oak Grove school closed
Wednesday with an enjoyable

Wednesday with an enjoyable picnic for the children and several guests. Mrs. Susan Stinchfield Magee taught the school this year. The Victor Point school has approximately two more weeks.

SLATED BY UNION

FALLS CITY, May 13.—Miss

J. E. McDonald, county president
of the W. C. T. U., has by the
request of many voters called a request of many voters called a ternoon, May 17, at 1 o'clock. A short program will be presented,

M. E. church parlors.

The P. T. A. will hold its last meeting of this school vear Monday night, May 16, at the high school auditorium. Election of officers to serve the following term will be made at that time. A basket supper will be served on the school lawn at the close of the school lawn at the close of the meeting.

Quarterly conference will be held in the local M. E. church Wednesday night, May 18, with Dr. Melton A. Marcy of Salem as speaker. This will be preceded by a basket supper in the church

MRS. COMSTOCK TO READ SILVERTON, May 13 .- An important number of Sunday aftersoon's rural program at the Methedist church at Silverton was inadvertantly omitted from the program as published in the papers. The number was a reading entitled "Willie and His Ma Determine to Give Agriculture a Boost" and will be given by Mrs. Edson

Radio **Programs**

Saturday, May 14

ROAC—550 Rc.—Corvallis

7:00—Morning meditations, led by Rev.
J. Harold Howard.

12:35—Market reports, crops and weather 5:55-Market reports. 6:15-Rands-Stritmater orchestra.

EGW-620 Ke.-Portland Organ concert, NBC. Miracles of Magnolia, NBC.

8:45 Cooking school, 9:30 Estional Farm and Home hour, 11:35 Bardad organ, Shelley, 11:25—Bagdad organ, Sheiley.

12:15—O. M. Plummer.

1:30—String-wood ensemble, NBC.

2:06—KGW Kiddie Capers.

3:45—Piano recital.

5:30—First Nighter, NBC.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30—KGW concert trie.

10:30—Musical Echoes, NBC.

STATE STREET, STATE OF

EXPORT PLANS AID WHEAT PRICE STRAWBERRIES BUT SALES LIGHT POTATO MARKET HERE STRONGER

Trade Quickens at Close; Ships are Chartered; Salem Share Drop

CHICAGO, May 13-(AP)-Despite crumbling of stock market quotations, grain values averaged higher today, helped by active chartering of vessels to carry North American export wheat. Southern hemisphere wheat offerings to Europe were less pushing, and surplus supplies both in Argentina and Australia were re-Brokers found it difficult to place ported below normal, Advices in-

Wheat closed firm at the same with painful house-cleaning in as yesterday's finish to ¼ up, their collateral loan departments. corn 1-8-3-8 advanced, oats unchanged to 1-8 higher.

Today's closing quotations: Wheat: May 5414; July old 56 1-4 to 3-8, new 56; Sept. old 58 3-8 to 1/4, new 581/4; Dec. 61 % to 5-8.

Corn: May, 29 3-8; July, 32 -8; Sept. 34 7-8; Dec., 35. Oats: May, 23 1-8; July, 22 5-8 to %; Sept. 22 5-8; Dec., 24 1/4.

General Markets

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

Portland	Grain
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PORTLAN	D. Ore.,	May	13-(AP)-
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Мау	6014	60 14		60 1/4
July	58 14	58 14	58	58
Sept	561/4	561/4	55%	55%
Dec	59	59	58%	58%
Cash mark stem 70 1/4; a hard winter, 59.	oft white	, weste	rn whit	e, 61;
Onts No. Corn No. Millrun st	2 yellow	(E) \$	22.50.	

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13-(AP)-Cattle 75, calves 25; steady for steers, weak for she stock. Steers 600-900 lbs., good 6.50-7.00; medium 5.59-6.50; common, 4.25-5.50, Steers 900-1100 lbs., good 6.50-7.00; medium 5.50-6.50; common 4.25-5.50. Steers 1100-1300 lbs., good 6.25-6.75; me-dium 5.00-6.25. Heifers 550-850 lbs., good 600-6.50; medium 4.75-6.00; common 3.75-4.75. Cows. good 4.75-5.25; cutter and medium 3.00-4.75; low cutter and butter 1.50-3.00. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef) 3.25-3.75; cutter, common and medium, 2.00-3.25. Robl, Mrs. Henry Peters and Mrs. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice 5.00-Byron McElhaney. Visitors were men 2.00-3.50. Calves, 250-500 lbs., good

110 lbs., medium to choice 3.00-4.00. Ewes 120 lbs., medium to choice 1.50-2.00; 120-150 lbs., 1.00-1.75; all weights call to common .50-1.00.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13-(AP)-prints, 92 acore or better, 20-22c; stand-

prints, 92 score or better, 20-22c; standards, 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., 7½-8c; spring lambs, 9½-12c; lambs, yearlings, 6-8c; heavy ewes, 3-4c; canner cows, 3-4c; buils, 6-6½c.

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

pre-election meeting, to be held hops—nominal, 1931, 11-11%c lb.; contracts, 1932, 12%-18c.

Butterfat—direct to shippers: station, 17-18c; Portland delivery sprices, 17-18c

followed by a discussion of various candidates running for office. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Marie Horn, Mrs. Joe Hudson and Mrs. Loring Frink were hostesses to the "Friendship Circle" Thursday afternoon at the Cochella \$2.00 crate.

New potatoes—Texas, 4-4½ c lb.; Canfornia garnets, 3½-4c lb.; Canf

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13—(AP)—Oranges—California naveis, wrapped fancy, \$3.75; choice \$4.50. Cantaloupes—Imperial, \$7.50-8 crate. Grapefruit—California, \$2.25-3.25; Florida, \$4.25-5 case. Lemons—California, \$4.50-5. Limes—5-dox cartons, \$3.25. Bananas—bunches, 5c; hands, 5½c lb.
Strawberries—Florin-Sacramento 20s, \$1.90-2. Cherries—California Tartarian, 15-20c lb.
Rhubarh—gutdoor, grave, 15.25 lb.

15-20c lb.

Rhubarb—cutdoor grown, 1%-2c lb.
Cabbage—local (—) lb.; new crop, California, 4-8c, Onions—selling price to retailers: Oregon, \$8-8.50 cental; boilers, \$6-7; new Cochella, \$1.75 crate. Cucumbers—hothouse, 40c-\$1.25 dox. Spinach—local, 65-80c crange box.

Celery—California, \$1.25 dox. Peppers—bell, Mexico, 15c lb. Peas—California, \$-1.25-1.85 bu. crate.

Tomatoes—hothouse, fancy. 20c lb.; choice, 15c lb.; Mexican, \$3.50-4 repacked. Lettuce—The Dalles, \$1.90-2 crate; Santa Maria, \$2-2.50 crate. Asparagus—mid-Columbia, 80-85c dozen bunches; local, 75-90c.

Confirmation Rite Slated for Sunday At Trinity Church

SILVERTON, May 13 - (Special) - Confirmation services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at Trinity church with the Rev. C. L. Foss in charge. Those taking the pledge include Agnes Brenden, Anna Brenden, Harold Brenden, Erna Boesch, Chester Dahl, Louis Dahl, Char-Ruth Hanson, Clarence Hanson, Weldon Hatteberg, Oscar Johnson, Clara Lentsch, Donald Mosong, Hazel Olsen, Courtland Rue. Gladys Storlie, Meryl Terry, Agnes Torvend and Viola Viegland.

The Marine . Collection

Grade B raw 4% milk co-op pool price, \$1.48 per hundred. Surplus 80c. Factory milk 85c. (Milk based on April butterfat Butterfat, sweet 19c.

Butterfat, sour, 17c. PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buye May 13 ereen peppers, lb.

Potatoea, cwt., 75
Apples, wrapped, bu. 60 to 1.10
Peas, Calif. 06
New potatoes, Calif., 04
Cukes, hot house 65 to \$1.00 Spinach, orange box Rhubarb Calif. celery, des. fexican tomatoes, lug ___70 and .80 Local lettuce, erate Buying Prices

CHICKENS Colored Hens Medium Hens GRAIN AND HAT

Clover _____14.00 to 15.00 Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 16.00-16.50 Eastern Oregon Buying Prices Spring Lambs Ewes Wethers

Hogs, top Hogs, first cuts021/4 to 14031/2 Cows . Dressed veal, top Dressed hogs WOOL No Price

SCHOOL OUT 18TH

BRUSH CREEK-Brush Creek school will close May 18 with an all day picnic on the school will return again next year.

And Carry old Crop

The local potato market has developed more strength this week, with the buyer paying 75 cents to the grower. At the same time new potatoes from California are quoted a half cent lower. Cabbage is down a cent and green peppers are down five cents to 15

cents a pound, the cheapest figure held steady. yet this season. Lettuce from the Labish gardens is coming in now, but the quality is nothing to brag about yet. The growers receive around \$1.25 a crate. Most of the lettuce on the local market is from Cali-

fornia. Dressed veal was up a half cent resterday, to 6 1/2 cents a pound.

Cabbage, Peppers

Quoted Lower

STAYTON, May 13 - Tuesday was achievement day for the local 4-H club members. Their exhibition was held in the grade school building, three clubs having their work on display during the afternoon.

Awards were as follows: first year cooking, exhibit consisting of four cookies, Roland Darby and Frank Tobie, first; Clarice Tobie and Gordon Kendricks, second; Emma Jane Pendleton and Madlin Adams, third.

Second year cooking, exhibit, one sponge cake, Fred Davenport, first; Lucille Calbreath, second and Hortense Stayton, third.

First year sewing, exhibit consisting of one article of wearing apparel and some small articles. Lucille Calbreath, first; Thelma Wright, second and Francelle Carter, third.

Judges of the entries were Mrs. Theo Norby, home economics teacher in the Stayton high school, Miss Helen Patton, grade school teacher and Theo Norby, principal of the grade schools.

YOUTHS IN CHARGE grounds. Miss Margaret Giezik, College of Y. M. C. A. will con- ter it to fit herself. church Sunday morning.

Growers Getting 75c; New Bermuda Onions Drop

Oregon Lower

PORTLAND, May 13-(AP)-There remains a lack of general change in the market for eggs here and generally through the country. Low prices are held everywhere. Receipts are decreas-Butter market is generally

Very quiet trading tone is showing for live chickens locally with no change reflected in the buying prices. Small springers are under pressure as a result of dumping by western Washington. Steadiness is generally shown

in the market for California strawberries with Florin-Sacramento at \$1.75 for 20s and Fresno at \$1.50. Oregon stock is still of such quality to make it difficult to move. Weather conditions have great-

ly increased consumptive call for head lettuce and there is a very heavy demand for Californian at full prices. Local stock is just beginning to move in earnest but is still much below the California

Further cut in the selling price of new Bermuda type onions is reflected here with general sales down to \$2 per 50 lb. sack or hamper. Old Oregons are dragging; mostly, around \$3.00-3.50

Coat Purloined at Stayton Dance Hall Recovered Next Day

STAYTON, May 13 .- When Mr. and Mrs. Dick Knight went to a dance given at the Forrest hall here by Walter Dozler in honor of his recent wedding, a coat belonging to Mrs. Knight was stolen

Mrs. Knight learned that two local men saw an out-of-town girl take a coat from among the gar-ROSEDALE, May 13-A group dently carefully ripped the cuffs finished. of young people from the Pacific from the coat, presumably to al-

of attending dances here.

ONTRACT BRIDGE as Adopted by Leading Authorities -By E. V. SHEPARD-

Synopsis of Feature Showing

"Feature showing," or "slam Ace. Lacking a suit headed by an bidding," as it was named before Ace, the assisting hand may bid the suit of which partner has just shown an Ace. Such a bid anfor high slam premiums, consists of exchanges of specific information between partners. Bids have unusual meanings after one partner has given a "slam signal," and the other partner has agreed to the declaration suggested by the first. The features shown are aces, then kings, sometimes even queans and jacks; possession of all aces not held by partner, and suits in which no tricks can be lost. Frequently this explicit information discloses whether game, small slam as Ace. Such a bid announces possession of the K. Lacking ability to show an Ace of a side suit, or to show the K of a suit of which the original bidder has shown the Ace, the assisting hand shifts back to the original suit, thus announcing "a slam is impossible."

'If the original bidder has his suit bid of two raised to three, he will bid game in case he does not seek a slam. Only when seeking a slam does the opening bidder show aces.

discloses whether game, small slam | aces. or grand slam should be the goal. Most of the slam seeking occurs All this will be found explained in when the original bidder's partner detail in my "Contract Bridge jumps an opening bid of one to Standardized." The following brief three. That is a demand for the synopsis will help those who have original bidder to show his lowest not read the book. Even those experts who do not employ feature showing admit that in no other way can bidders be certain of results. The chief reason why so wonderful a system of bidding is not more widely used is because to his partner's demand for anthe forcing two bid was introduced other bid.

among tournament players, before they really knew much about the slam signal is when the opening game. The official system, using bidder's declaration has been overthe semi-demand two bid is adcalled at his left. Provided the mirably adapted to the option of partner has exceptional support showing features. for the opening bid, and no losers An opening bid of two of any suit announces "game expected, slam hoped, provided partner holds the opposing suit.

normal trump support and not less The player giving the slam sigthan two probable tricks." An assist or shift proceeds as under the ordinary rules of the official system. If the original bidder thinks that slam probabilities exist, under the other partner must be a support and not less than two probable tricks." An assist or shift proceeds as under the ordinary rules of the official system. If the original bidder thinks that slam probabilities exist, under the other partner must be a support and not less than two probable tricks." An assist or shift proceeds as under the ordinary rules of the official system. the feature showing option he does not raise the bid in his suit that partner has accepted as trumps; he bids his lowest suit headed by an accepted as trumps; he walue suit. Tomorrow will be given Ace. This is the signal for the an illustration of feature showing, assisting partner to show the low-est suit held that is headed by an corricht 1922. Elas Fastures Syndicate. Ins.

Farm Diary Shows Late-Planted Crop

ments. The men told the name advantage of the good weather of the girl, who resides in Al- and working early and late, some bany, and the next day Mr. and all night. Some seeding of spring Mrs. Knight went to the girl's wheat and kanota oats is being home, where eventually the coat done. By the end of this week Woodburn Garden club Tuesday two daughters, Mrs. Mary Chehak was recovered. The girl had evi- nearly all spring plowing will be night named a nominating com- of Jefferson, and Mrs. Millie

garden planting, and early and the committee are Mrs. J. J. Hall, Washington; Albert and Mike who taught here for two years, duct the service at the Friends | The girl has been in the habit late gardens are being done in Mrs. Elmer Settlemier and Miss Stastny of Malin, Oregon and John one planting, Byron Ruddell has Carrie Waterbury.

finished planting 11 acres of field

M. R. Black sowed Jenkins Club, a white spring wheat, on May Yield Heavily May 9, while in 1929 he sowed OAK POINT, May 13 .- Farm- good yield. Farmers like to get the middle west. He came to ers in this community are taking their spring wheat in by April 8 Oregon 34 years ago and has livin a normal year.

TO NOMINATE

WOODBURN, May 13 - The mittee to choose candidates for The rainy weather held up the annual election in June. On sons, Frank Stastny of Elotopia,

DALLAS, May 12-Grade school declamatory contests will be held next week with the divisions 1 and III, first, second, fifth and sixth grades, competing at the Dallas high school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, May 17, and divi-sion II and IV, third, fourth, seventh, and eighth grades, competing at West Salem on Thursday, May 19. No admission will be charged at either of these contests and the public is invited to

attend. .'t present only part of the contestants have entered according to the records in the county school superintendent's office but entries are coming in steadily. Phose entered so far are:

Division I—Ray Smith, Inde-pendence; Elva Buhler, Salt Creek; Alive Robbins, Pioneer; Betty Jean Davis, Airlie; Kenneth Wait, Rickreall.

Division II-Jessie Jones, Independence; Esther Schroeder, Salt Creek: Truman Robbins, Pioneer; Betty Wienert, Airlie; Hal Fox, Rickreall.

Division III-Elva Lindeman, Monmouth; James Richards, Independence; Robert Story, Airlie; Joe McCree, McTimmons Valley: Oliver Linschied, Rickreall. Division IV-Clara Mae Haller,

Monmouth; Constance Chors, Independence; Mildred Lange, Salt Creek: Paul Banta, Airlie; Florence Coville, Rickreall.

JEFFERSON, May 13 - Frank Stastny, 80, pioneer of this community, died suddenly Thursday morning at his home three miles west of town, after a long illness. Mr. Stastny was born in Austria August 2, 1852, and came to America at the age of 28. He workspring wheat May 1, and in 1928 ed on a railroad in Pennsylvania on May 6, and his notes show a for a time and from there went to

> Dvorak. He is survived by his widow. Pterjonas of Portland, and four Stastny of Jefferson.

> ed near here for 32 years. In 1878

he was married to Miss Frances

By WALT DISNEY



"The Conqueror"

"A Blow in Defense"

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starting Popeye













LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT CAN BE

YOU KNOW, WEEDS IS FUNNY, ZERO --- NOBODY INVITES THEM TO COME IN A GARDEN -- BUT THEY COME TUST THE SAME -WEEDS MUST BE GOOD FOR SOMETHIN'-









By JIMMY MURPHY

SOPHIE PUBLICLY STATED SHE'LL PROVE TO THE WORLD THAT I'M NOT THE UNBLEMISHED INDIVIDUAL PEOPLE THINK I AM, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE'S DRIVING AT = I SWEAR DONT

TOOTS AND CASPER





