Laborers Flood Area as, Weeding Time at Hand: Lettuce is Ready

LAKE LABISH, May 25-Much of the Labish lakeland has undergone its first weeding and hoeing. The onions are about four inches high on an average and growing rapidly. Hayes Labish Farms used about 120 extra weeders for a short period, but the company's first layoff has flooded the surrounding country with the unemployed.

Apparently the rumor of better wage than those being paid in the hop-fields has attracted many. Very few of the fifnerants are successful in finding jobs, however, and after this week there will be little doing for another three or four weeks, when the onions will be weeded the second time.

The wages vary, with 25 cents per hour the prevailing standard, For certain types of work 30 and 35 cents is being paid by one large grower.

Several hundred acres of mint land were converted to onions this spring, a natural result of the high price of last year's crop. There is still a large acreage of mint throughout the lake, however. A number of white men have tried raising spinach in small lots this year. Most of them regret the experiment. Apparently it requires a Japanese to raise the sandy condiment in paying quantitles. The Labish Japanese have been harvesting it for about a month already, and "they have head lettuce practically ready for the market.

They start their plants in the winter in hothouses and set them out early in the spring, and often get two or three crops off the land in one season. Recently some of them have experimented with heating the beaverdam soil electrically, and the results are-rumored to have justified the expense. Year by year methods improve at

LIQUIDATION SENDS

NEW YORK, May 25-(AP)-

erous elsewhere. In this group came American tobacco "B", Liggett & Myers "B", Borden, Drug, Norfolk & Western, Wrigley, Union Pacific, Hershey and Pacific lighting. Union Pacific preferred lost 4, American Sugar preferred Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit preferred 7 and Public Service of New Jersey 7 per cent preferred 51/2. American Telephone broke through its old low, selling at 93 1-8 and was down 11/4 net. Sales totaled 1,307,982 shares, the largest volume in a fortnight.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued From Page 4) as was the getting of the right man to build the mill. But here again Fate-seemed to have the upper hand, and soon, among the many who were coming to the locality, he met a man who proved later to be the one who was to help him carry out the project of setting this againment from the getting this equipment from the far eastern metropolis, and who was to be his main assistant in far eastern metropolis, and who was to be his main assistant in building his gristmill. This man's name was A. H. Reynolds, whose business was that of millwright, and after a short acquaintance it was arranged with Mr. Reynolds that he was to have this leather belt containing the \$2000 worth of gold dust placed around his body, under his clothing, to carry to New York City, there to ry to New York City, there to purchase the machinery to build the gristmill, which had for so many years been only an Idea of ONE man, and now after all this time of thinking and working and

"Mr. Reynolds went, he came back with just the equipment he 12:30went to get, and after due time the machinery was landed in Portland, Oregon, where it had been brought by sailing vessel around Cape Horn. Then Elias Buell with several of his neighbors took their slow but sure ox teams and went the 75 miles to Portland, and hauled this precious equipment to his mill site on Mill creek in Polk county.

hoping and waiting, and having

acquired the place for his mill and the real gold to build it, this gold

"Can any one say that the \$2000 worth of gold dust that Mr. Reynolds took to New York City, with which to purchase this gristmill equipment, was ALL that it cost? The reader may answer this

"Things moved slowly in those days, but the rest of the story of Elias Buell's gristmill was only a matter of many details, which he, with the assistance of Mr. Rey-nolds, and other helpers, carefully worked out, and not until 1854 was this pioneer gristmill in op-eration, but when it was ready to start grinding, many grists were there, brought in by near and distant settlers, who were beginning o be larmers and grain gr

complete in every detail, was a fi-nancial success to its owner, and Bremerton, Mrs. Solid having a considerable asset to the com-munity for many years. Stanley arrived Monday from been called here to the bedside of her father who is very ill,

BUTTERFAT DROPS TO LOW LEVEL NOW IN ONIONS CONFIDENT BUYING BOOMS GRAIN

Lambs Down to \$3.50; Gooseberries are Appearing

Butterfat dropped to the lowest figure in Weeks yesterday, with sour quoted at 14 cents and sweet at 16 cents.

Lambs are down to \$3.50 on the spring crop, and ewes bring the grower from a half cent to a cent a pound. Dressed veal and hogs remained unchanged, as did the local grain markets.

Local gooseberries are coming in in good quality, with the grower getting around four cents a pound.

Local strawberries will be coming into the market shortly. At present the market is showing price range of from \$1.50 to \$2 to the grower. Rhubarb offerings are almost done for, and right now there is a scarcity of green onions. However local growers are expected to fill the onion lack in a few days.

Tomatoes shipped in from Mexico, are down considerably in price, and California carrots are also quoted lower.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25—(AP)— Produce exchange, Let prices: butter, ex-tras 18; standards 17½; prime firsts, 17; firsts 16. Eggs, fresh extres 14; fresh mediums 18.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25—(AP)—
Wheat Open High Low Close
May 61½ 61½ 61 61 61
July 57½ 57½ 57½ 57½
Sept. 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½
Dec. 59½ 59½ 59½ 59½
Cash markets: Wheat: Big Bend bluettam 71: soft white, waslern white 61½: stem 71; soft white, western white, 61 1/2; hard winter, northern spring, western red

Oats No. 2 white \$25.00. Corn No. 2 yellow (E) \$23.25. Millrum standard \$18.00.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25—(AP)— Cattle 60, caives 10, draggy. Steers 600-900 ibs., good 5.75-6.50; medium 5.00-5.75; common 4.00-5.00; 900-1100 ibs., good 5.75-6.50; medium 5.00-5.75; common 4.00-5.00; 1100-1300 ibs., good 5.75-6.25; medium 4.00-5.75. Heifgood 5.75-6.25; medium 4.00-5.75. Heff-ers 550-850 lbs., good 5.50-6.00; medium 4.25-5.25; common 3.25-4.25. Cows good 4.00-4.50; cutter and medium 2.50-4.00; low cutter and outter 1.00-2.50. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef) 3.50-4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.50-3.50. Vealers, milk fed, good and 2.50-3.50. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice 2.50-3.50. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, 5.09-5.50; medium 3.50-5.00;

Securities were again borne down by liquidation today, and trading became a bit more active in both stocks and bonds.

Share weakness continued to be of a rather selective nature in that utilities, tobaccos and foods were particularly depressed.

Although net losses were small in U. S. Steele, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Can, declines of two points, or more were numerous elsewhere. In this group

120 lbs., medium to choice 1.00-1.25; 120-150 lbs., 75-1.25; all weights call to common .50-1.00.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25—(AP)—
Butter—Prints, 92 score or better, 1920c; standards 18-20.
Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling prices; fresh extras, 14c; standards, 13c; mediums, 13c doz.
Country meats—selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 100 lbz., 5-5½c; vealers, 80-100 lbz., 8-8½c; spring lambs, 7-9c; lambs, yearlings, 5c; heavy ewes, 2-3c; canner cows, 4-5c; bulls, 6-6½c.
Mohair—nominal, buying price, 1932 clip (—).

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,

Radio Programs

was given over to ONE man to go Thursday, May 26

KOAO....556 Kc....Corvallis

Morning meditations, led by Dr.
James E. Milligan, very far away to do his part in the scheme of fulfilling and carrying out the hopes and plans of a lifetime idea of ONE other man.

11:00—The home garden.

12:15—"This Year!'s Jersey Jubilee,"
W. S. Barilett.

12:25—"The Polk County Jersey Show," Levi McKee. -"Baral Fire Protection," L. I Davis. 12:35—Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

1:15—"Thomas Milton Gatch," Dr. J.

B. Horner.

2:05—Fixing up the house: "To Regain that Fresh, Clean Appearance," Migs Anna Price,

5:55—Market reports.

5:55-Market reports. 6:45-Market reports and weather fore 7:15—With the Poultry Flock, Professor A. G. Lunn.

KGW-620 Kc.—Portland Bhythm Ramblers, NBC.—Soloist, NBC.—Cooking school. 8:30—Soloist, NBC.
9:30—Cooking school.
11:00—Standard School Broadcast, NBC.
12:13—Western Farm and Home hour.
1:45—String-wood ensemble, NBC.
3:50—Piano recital.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
7:30—Anson Weeks orchastra.
8:15—Standard Symphony hour, NBC.
10:30—Richard Montgomery Book Chat.
11:00—Bagdad organ.

"Elias Buell died in 1871." 4 5 5

(This story of one of the early Oregon grist mills will be con-tinued and concluded tomorrow.)

CALLED TO BEDSIDE "It was a model of its kind, and Mrs. Lloyd Solid and son,

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.28 per

Surplus 80c. (Milk based on April butterfas Butterfat, sour, 14c. Butterfat, sweet, 16c.

| | PRUIT | AND V | EGET | ABLE | 8 |
|--------|-----------------------|---------------|-------------|----------|-------|
| Price | paid to | grower May | a by | Salem | buy |
| Beets. | Calif., c | rate | | | 2.9 |
| Turni | ps, Calif | erate | | | 2.9 |
| Carro | ts, Calif. | crate | - | | 2.5 |
| Ganas | peppers | 115 | ******** | | 3 |
| Warne | peppers | | | | - m |
| Calle | wax oni | one | *********** | | 0 |
| CRIBE, | cabbage toes, loca | | ****** | | 0 0 0 |
| | | | | | |
| Kadis | hea, doz. | | ****** | ******** | |
| Onion | s, doz | | | 30 | io ,3 |
| Potat | oes, cwt. | **** | | ****** | 8 |
| Apple | s, wrapp | ed, bu. | | 60 to | 1.1 |
| Dane | Challe | | | | |
| New | potatoes, | Calif. | | | 0 |
| Cukes | , hot ho | 0.50 | | 65 to | \$1.0 |
| Spins | ch, orang | e box | | | 5 |
| Rhuh | arb | | | | 0 |
| Calif | celery. | doz | | | 1.9 |
| Agrees | agus, do | | | 70 | 4 8 |
| Calle | Lettuce, | | | 2.0 | 0.99 |
| Calli. | Destuce, | crate | ********* | | 1.4 |
| 1/0081 | lettuce, | cture | ***** | ******* | |
| Goose | berries, | ID | ***** | | 0 |
| | | - | | | |

Buying Prices Standards Mediums CHICKENS Medium Hens GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices
Wheat, western red _____58 to .60 Barley, ton, top ______22.00 to 23.50
Oats, ton, top _____22.00 to 23.00
Hay, buying prices—
Oats and vetch, ton ____12.00 to 13.00
Alfalfa, valley, 2nd cutting 13.00-14.00

Swes ... Vethers logs, logs, first cuts05% to .06 teers Cows ... Heifers 02 1/4 to 1/4 03 1/4 04 to .04 1/4 Dressed weal, Dressed hogs WOOL Coarse ... Medium MORATE

Lambs

IMPROVES SLOWLY ZENA, May 25-Word was re-

eived here Tuesday that Mrs. Mary Horten who went to Portland a week age to consult the family physician is improving slowly. Mrs. Horten is afflicted condition has been serious.

Speculative Leaders in Market, Reported; Rains no aid

CHICAGO, May 25-(AP) .-Confident buying, coupled with the presence of two widely known speculative leaders, gave a fresh upturn to wheat prices today more than offsetting early de-

Evidence accumulated that the trade was skeptical any great improvement of the winter wheat crop prospect would result from rains. Instead, belief apparently grew firmer that the bulk of damage to winter wheat was permanent.

Wheat closed firm at the day's top. 1/2-7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn varying from 3-8 decline to 5-8 advance, oats 1-8-% off to 1-3 up.

Today's closing quotations: Wheat: May, 59 14; July, old, 60 5-8-14, new, 60 14; Sept., old, 62 3-8-1/2, new, 62; Dec., 64%. Corn: May, 30 7-8; July, 32 5-8; Sept., 35-35 1-8; Dec., 35 5-8 Oats: May 22 1/4-5-8; July, 23; Sept., 23-23 1-8; Dec., 24 1/4.

LIBERTY, May 25 - The Red Hills Grange will entertain the state grange officers Saturday night, May 28. Beginning at 8 p.m. a program open to the public will be given. W. A. Delzell of Salem will speak on the "Free Silver question." Other talks will be given by

members of the state executive committee including Walter M. Pierce and Ray Gill of Portland. Also special musical numbers. Members of other granges are rged to attend.

JEFFERSON, May 25-A large crowd attended the funeral services for the late George Allphin, at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, with Rev. T. H. Downs, officiating. The following were pall bearers: J. T. Jones, Glenn Bilyeu, A. M. Stewart, A. A. Miller, A. B. Hinz and B. F. Oakley. A quartet sang several fitting numbers. Remains were with high blood pressure and her laid to rest in the Millersburg Norman, Naomi and Delores, Mrs. are house guests for a few days bacco, cigarettes and knives were cemetery.

Experimental Planting Unsuccessful; Alfalfa, Corn Spuds put in

RIVERVIEW, May 25 - The large Lodino clover fields on the old John De Wall place, now owned by The Union Central Life Insurance company, which proved unsuccessful are now being plow-

About 35 acres of which are being planted to corn and eight acres to potatoes, and about 35 acres will be seeded to alfalfa. A. Nelson of Albany has the place leased. Joe Ambrasek and L. P. Bartrick are doing the farming

The Thursday Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Bernice Coultard in Lebanon Thursday. The club decided to have a float at the Lebanon strawberry fair this year. Mrs. Russell Kelley was chosen as chairman of the committee to prepare the float. Miss Loette Sommers became a new member.

The Farmers' Union met Satur-day night. The MacDonald, Bartrik and Gardoner families presented the following program: A play, "Sending a Telegram", readings by June MacDonald, Nita Maria MacDonald and John Gardoner; piano solos, Dorothea MacDonald; harmonica solos, Leonard Bartrik. Supper was served by the Frank and Joe Prokop and Gilkey families. Mrs. Jack Crebb of Lewiston,

Montana, is a guest at the John Shepherd family this week.

LINCOLN, May 25-Thirty-nine pupils of the Lincoln school and their guests gathered at Mc-Kinney's grove for a closing day picnic Tuesday. Baseball was the diversion of the afternoon. A big bonfire added to the jollity of the occasion.

Following a basket dinner icecream was served by the teacher, Mrs. Irene Castle assisted by the pupils. Those present included Mrs. Alvin Madsen and children. Richard, Robert and Alvin Jr., Mrs. Ivan Merrick and children, les and her grandson Jack Allen breaking the glass in a door. To-Iva Hewitt, Salem, Mrs. Arthur at "Triangle Ranch" home of her again taken. "Help Wanted"

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

How Many Tricks Can B Win at No-Trumps?

To show his surplus values B made an opening bid of 2-Ne I of hearts; let it run for a finesse Trumps. A knew that his partner must have better than an ordinary bid of two or he would not bid so high when opening fourth hand. A had once passed; on that account he made a bid of 4-Clubs to show that he held one sure trick and a long suit. This unnecessary high response so enrick and a long suit. This unnecessary high response so encouraged B that he ended contracting with 6-No Trumps. The opening lead was the 4 of Spades. How many tricks can B win against the best play left open to Y-Z? provided you so not squeeze your-self. You must discard before Z

OK8732 O 1543 OAQ4 32 QQ62 **▲** Q9543

Next apply your squeeze. Lead your last club. Z's J must drop, and A's Ace will win the trick. A covered the lead with the 6; You have won eight straight tricks. Run off dummy's three Y put up his J, and B's K won the winning clubs, discarding upon trick. Evidently the chances for them your three diamonds and refulfillment of the contract largely depends upon dummy's long suit.

Dummy has left only the 2 of depends upon dummy's long suit.

Perfect play will yield a grand slam against anything that the defenders can do. Never mind how B came out. Play the hand for maximum results and with minimaking maximum results and with minimaking your A-10 of spates.

Dummy has left only the 2 of spades and the Q of diamonds. As the last club is led, giving your didn't have been tricks, Z has left the Q-9 of spades and the lone K of diamonds. When it comes his turn

Lay down the K of clubs. Note his 2 of spades, making both your that the Q falls at your right. Y may be false-carding, or the guarded J may lie at your left. trick in case Z lets go his K of Lead the 8 of clubs. Do not attempt to drop the J. Overtake you must win a grand slam—one the 3 with dummy's 9, so as to be trick in excess of the small slam in that hand in case Z holds the J. Before running off dummy's clubs contrict.

Contrict.

Contrict.

Contrict.

Contrict.

Contrict.

thy, Thelma and Marion Walling,

Mrs. Tracy Walling, Mrs. H. J.

Neigor, Mrs. Clyde Ebert, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred McKinney, Mr. and

LILLIE ALLEN ON VISIT

BRUSH COLLEGE, May 25-

Mrs. P. E. Castle.

Durham and children Evelyn and nieces, Mrs. A. E. Utley and Mrs. Lowell Dewayne, Chester Merrick, C. L. Blodgett and their famil-Zena, William Snead, Perl, Verl ies. Mrs. Allen and Jack motorand Dewayne McKinney, Freddie ed here from Los Angeles arriv-Blake, Salem, Irene Grice, Mrs. ing Monday. Extensive entertain-W. R. Edwards and son Kenneth, ing has been planned for Mrs. Miss Jeanne Smith, Mrs. E. E. Lillie B. Allen who has a host of Buckles, Retta Ebert, Richard friends here and in Salem. and Robert Ebert, Edrudell and Merrilyn Boyd, Genevieve, Doro-

to discard either he must unguard

does, and you must provide against squeezing yourself. Here is the method to follow. Lay down

your Ace of hearts. Lead your Ace of diamonds, Hold your A-10

of spades. Let dummy retain its

Q of diamonds.

Thieves Get Another Haul From Snyders

AURORA, May 25 - The Will Snyder store was broken into again Tuesday night, presumably by the same gang that was in about two weeks ago, as entrance Mrs. Lillie B. Allen of Los Ange- was made in the same manner, by have returned from Brooten

VICTOR POINT, May 25-Union Hill grange held its regular business meeting Friday night at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Miller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mulkey, Mrs. Eldon Fox, and Henry Hansen were initiated in the first and second degree by the local staff of which M. M. Glimour is captain. Plans were made and committee appointed for the grange "strawberry" dance which is held annually, the exact date to be announced later. Mrs. Ida Steinberger is chairman of the refreshments committee and W. F. Krenz of the general

committee. Mr. and Mrs. John Steinberger were elected alternate delegates to the state grange meeting at Silverton June 14-17. Owing to conflicting dates the next regular business meeting of Union Hill grange will be June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox, Mrs. W. M. Tate and Mrs. J. C. Krens attended Multnomah county Pomona grange at Lents last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas of the Red Hills grange were additional Marion county visitors at Lents. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas will have charge of the fifth degree work for state grange.

A number of flower lovers from this community visited the beautiful gardens of the Frank Doerfler farm Sunday. Several also visited the iris gardens of Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge and Rholin Cooley at Silverton. Saturday will be cleanup day

at the Union Hill cemetery.

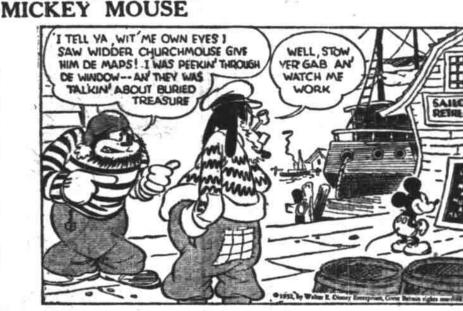
Sunshine Sewing Club to Entertain Families Saturday

HAZEL GREEN, May 25-The Sunshine sewing club will entertain for their husbands and children with a weiner roast at the Hazel Green park Saturday night, May 28, at 8 o'clock. Families are asked to bring cups and spoons for coffee.

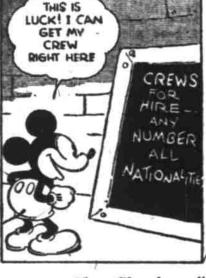
Bishop Ira D. Warner of Portland gave an inspiring lecture on "The Model Church" Sunday morning. The pastor announces an official board meeting Thursday after prayer meeting. Mrs. Ben Clemens and daugh-

ter-in-law Mrs. Clifton Clemens, Springs near Pacific City. Mrs. Ben Clemens who was there & month, is much improved.

By WALT DISNEY







Now Showing-"A Persuaded Lady"



SAILOR! WAL, BLAST ME EVELIDS! ME AN' ME BOS'M, HERE HAS SAILED TH' SEAS FOR NIGH ONTO FORTY YEARS, MAN AN' BOY - WE'LL GET VE A CREW AS IS A CREW! GOOD! HIRED!

By SEGAR @##### 2026













By DARRELL McCLURE



TOOTS AND CASPER

AND CASPER

DOESN'T

MOBODY IN

THIS TOWN

COL HOOFER,

HIMSELFI

IT'S A

LOCALLY

POR A PEW DAYS!

KNOWS IT

DON'T KNOW IT!

SOPHIE HOOFER





"Worried 'Royalty'"

1 COULD BE

"The Topic of Conversation"





By JIMMY MURPHY



THE DUKE OF SPIFFELSHIRE AND COUSIN TO HIS MAJESTY, THE EMPEROR OF THE INDEPENDENT KINGDOM OF SAPTONIA WITH THE TITLE GOES FAME AND FORTUNE! GOLONEL HOOFER HAS BEEN INSTALLED, BY ROYAL ORDER, IN THE LUXURIOUS PRESIDENTIAL SUITE AT THE MYSTERIOUS LAWYER, WHO CON-DUCTED THE LONG





THE ONE THE WORLD THAT OPHIE HOOFER HAS ALWAYS WISHED FOR HOPED FOR AND PRAYED FOR IS ATITLE, AND NOW UCHESS IF WE COULD

OLONEL HOOFER IS ALEXANDER CRIMP

SEARCH FOR THE

COME TRUE! © 1922, King Festures Syndie

WELL COACHED!