Arrivals Short, Price

Advances: Sales

Also Good

CHICAGO, June 28-(AP)-

day's finish, corn unchanged to

Wheat: July (old) 48%, (new)

18 5-8; Sept., (old) 51 1/4-3-8,

(new) 59 7-8; Dec., 54 14-3-8. Corn: July, 28 7-8-29; Sept.,

Oats: July, 19 5-8; Sept., 20;

AURORA, June 28-Eight hun-

made into 2400 sandwiches, were

served to as many persons who

The Choral club, Arizona Ram-

blers and the Hubbard band fur-

numbers which put every one in

a holiday mood. The electric corn

poppers were kept busy all day

by the Ladies Aid of the Pres-

throughout the day, fire works in

MULKEY RITES HELD

Entertainment was furnished

1-8 higher, oats 1-4-3-8 off.

Today's closing quotations:

late today.

in many sections.

31 5-8; Dec., 32 1/4.

Dec., 2214.

picnic grounds.

byterian church.

Market is Weak

PORTLAND, July 28-(AP)-No change was reflected generally in the price of butter. On the produce exchange as well as on the open market, cubes are inclined to show more or less steadiness although this is scarcely as pronounced as during the previous week.

Butterfat values are fully steady in general as a result of the greater call for ice cream. This is taking care of whatever surplus receivers have to offer. General trading in the local eg market appears of steady

character although some hot weather offerings are reported selling for less, Eastern markets are not quite so good. Demand for live chickens con-

all the improvement is in light and medium hen offerings as well is in broilers. There continues a fair move-

ment of turkeys to market with demand sufficient at the low prices to keep supplies cleaned up. However demand is far best for storage withdrawals. Seemingly the first improvement in the lamb market situa-

tion brought out an unusually great supply of country killed offerings, which may weaken the General strength is indicated

in the market for country killveal and hogs and especially the better grades. Prices in the day's trading were reported un-Considerable weakness is dis-

played in the market for celery with increasing supplies offered out of the Brooks, Milwaukie and Vancouver sections. Shipping demand is rather weak. With quite a liberal supply on

the track market for cantaloupes indicates more than passing weakness with price shading reported. Efforts to hold down the movement from the south are not as successful as reported.

Notes of wholesale trading: Strawberry market is fully steady.

Raspberries, loganberries and blackcaps lower. Tomato market is weaker and lower in spots.

טטוטב ו טוו ט ו טטועט

NEW YORK, June 28 .- (AP) -Stocks swung about erratically today, changing their trend with the dividend news as it came from several directors' meetings. Aside from dividend announcements little occured to govern the market's course. There was another selection of poor railroad earnings statements covering May operations.

Santa Fe's common shares sold at 17 7-8, the lowest in this century, closing a point off the bottom for a net loss of 1 5-8. Allied Chemical and American each rallied 3 but had to give up part of their gains, U. S. Steel and American Telephone both touched new lows before stearying. Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio sagged nearly a point. Coca Cola more than 2 net. Transactions totaled 829,745 shares.

Black Cherries Pack Passed up By W. Wells

Because Salem cherries will go on the eastern markets at the same time as shipments from Wenatchee, Lewiston, Payette and The Dalles, and because also the eastern market is weakening, L. W. Wells declared while here yesterday that unless there is a change in the market he will not pack black cherries.

Wells has shipped black cherries out of here for a number of

THE WINNAH!



Proudly holding the cup she was awarded for having the best float in the parade, little Mary Edith Dur-Pageant at Ocean Park, Cal. A mile-long procession of children, floats and flowers made a pretty picture. This year many of the entries were carried out in the Olympic motif in honor of the games.

Spokane. The visitors were neigh-bors of the Halls years ago in Nodth Dakota. Mrs. James Grigs-by and small son Jimmy of Med-ford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A. Youtiss, parents of Mrs. Grigsby. is shown in her Olympic chariot

CO-OP MILK PRICE GIVEN BOOST FAMILY HISTORY BUTTERFAT STATUS ANXIETY FELT OVER WHEAT CROP

Butter Cubes Steady, Eggs Top Price is \$1.24 | Surplus Climbs ... To 82 Cents

> The cooperative milk pool price received a slight boost yesterday, to \$1.24 a hundred. The surplus price climbed from 76 to 82 cents.

> Turnips are a scarce item on the local market, due largely to rejections because of worms. Lettuce is cheaper, the grower getting a range of from 85 cents to a dollar a crate. Quality however is not up to standard, on account of the heat, which is cooking that ready for harvest now.

> Demand for watermelons and cantaloupes is stepping high, with melons retailing at three cents a pound and cants at from 10 to 15 cents each.

Raspberry growers are getting a top of a dollar a crate for their tinues to gain here with receipts product, while logans bring the not quite so liberal. Practically grower even less than the top on strawberries, or 40 cents a crate. The old potato market is climbing somewhat, as is also the new

> dred vesterday. Hothouse tomato offerings are the lowest so far this season, at from \$2 to \$2.50 to the grower.

brought the farmer \$1.75 a hun-

PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., June 28—(AP).— Produce exchange, net prices: Butter. ex-tras 17; standards 16½; prime firsts 16; firsts, 15; eggs, fresh extras 16; fresh mediums 15.

Portland Grain				
PORTLAND,	Ore.,	June	28—(A	P)
Wheat O	pen	High	Low	Close
July	4814	4814	4834	48 34
Sept.	48 14	48 %	48	48 %
Dec	.50%	50%	50 14	50%
Cash markets	: Wh	eat: B	ig Bend	blue-
stem 59; soft	white	50:	western	white
49; hard win	ter, n	orthern	sprin	48;

western red 47 1/2.
Oats, No. 2 white, \$21.50.
Corn No. 2 E. Y \$22.50. Milirun standard \$15,50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28—(AP).— Butter—prints, 92 score or better, 19-10c; standards, 18-19c Eggs, Pacific poultry producers' selling price: fresh extras, 16c; standards, 15c; mediums, 15e. Country mests-selling price to retail-

Country meats—selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 100 lbs., 6c-6½c; vealers, 80 to 100 lbs, 7½ 8c lb.; lambs, 7½ 8c lb.; yearlings, 4-5c; heavy ewes, 2-3c; canner cows, 3c; bulls 5-5½c lb.

Mohair—nominal.

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.

2½c.

Hops—nominal, 1931, 12-13c ib.; contracts, 1932, 13c lb.

Butterfat—direct to shippers: station, 11-13c; Portland delivery prices, 14c lb.

Live poultry—not buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs., up, 10-12c; do mediums, 9c; light, 7c; light broilers, 11c; colored reasters, over 2 lbs., 13-14c; old roosters, 5c; ducks, Pekin, 19c.

Onions—selling price to retailers: new Cochells wax, \$1; yellow, 90c-\$1 crate; new red, \$1.75 cental; new yellow, \$1.75 cental.

new red, \$1.75 cental; new yellow, \$1.75 cental.

Potatoes—local, 90c.\$1.15; Parkdale, \$1.25; Deachutes, \$1.35; eastern Washington, \$1.1.25.

New potatoes—northwest, 2-2½c lb. Strawberries—Oregon 24s, 75-85c; Gold Dollar, 60e crate.

Wool—1932 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, 6c lb.; Eastern Oregon, 6-8c lb. Hay—buying price from produce: alfalfa, \$13-13.50; eastern Oregon thmothy, \$18; oats and vetch, \$13.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28-(AP).-Cattle 60, calves 10; steady for better

Cattle 60, calves 10; steady for better grades,
Slaughter cattle, calves, vealers: steers 600-900 lbs., good 5.00-7.00; medium 4.00-6.00; common 2.75-4.50. Steers 1100-1300 lbs., good 5.75-6.75; medium 4.00-4.75. Heifars 550-850 lbs., good 5.50-6.50; medium 3.75-5.50; common 2.50-6.50; medium 3.75-5.50; common and medium 2.00-3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.90-2.00. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef) 3.00-3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.00-3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.90-2.00. Calves 250-500 lbs., good and choice 3.50-4.50; common and medium 2.00-3.50.

Hogs 500; steady to easier.
Light lights 140-160 lbs., good and choice 4.00-5.00. Lightweights 160-180 lbs., 4.75-5.00; 180-200 lbs., 4.75-5.00. Medium weight 200-220 lbs., 4.75-5.00; 180-200 lbs., 4.75-5.00; 220-250 lbs., 3.85-4.75. Heavyweights 250-290 lbs., 3.75-4.25; 290-350 lbs., 3.40-4.25. Packing sows 275-500 lbs., medium and good 2.75-3.75. Feeders-stockers 70-130 lbs., good and choice 3.50-4.00. Slaughter sheep and lambs 750; weak.

Slaughter sheep and lambs 750; weak, Slaughter sheep and lambs 750; weak, lower.
Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 3.50-4.00; medium, 2-75-3.50; all weights common, 2.00-2.75. Yearling weathers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, 1.00-2.00. Ewes, 120 lbs., medium to choice 1.00-1.25; 120-150 lbs., .75-1.25; all weights, cull to common, .50-.75.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28—(AP).— Apricots—California, lugs 50,65c. Oranges—California Valencias, \$2,50-\$4.75 box. Cantaloupes—Imperials, jumbo, \$3.15-3.25; standard, \$2.85-3; flats, \$1.85 crate.

Grapefruit — California, \$3.25-3.75;
Florida, \$4.75-5.50. Lemons—California,
\$6.25-6.75 case. Limes—5 doz. cartons,
\$3.25. Bananas—bunches, 5c; hands, 5 ½ c

Btrawberries — Oregon 24s, 75-85c; Gold Dollar, 60e crate. Raspberries—local, \$1.25 crate. Loganberries—Aarts, \$1 crate. Casabas—California, 3c lb. Cherries—early blacks, 2-3c; Bings, \$1 per 15-lb. box; Royal Anna, \$1 per 15-lb. box. Rhubarb—outdoor grown, 2-2½c lb. Cabbage—local, new crop, 2½-2½c. Onions—selling price to retsilers; new Cochella wax, \$1; yellow, 90c-\$1 crate; new red, \$1.75 cental; new yellow, \$1.75 cental.

Cauliflower—local, 75c-\$1 crate. Cu-cumbers—bothouse, 40-90c doz. Spinach— local, 45-50c orange box, Celery—Oregon, \$2,50-2.75 half crate; hearts, \$1 doz. bunches.

Peppers—bell, Calif., 12c; The Dalles
12c.lb. Peas—local, 4-5c lb. Sweet potatoes—southern yams, 50-75c bu, crate. Tomatoes—hothouse, 6-11c lb.; California,
4 basket \$1.50; Texas, \$2.50 lug rapacked. Lettuce—The Dalles and local, \$1
crate. Asparagus — mid-Columbia, \$1.75
pyramid; local, \$1.75 pyramid, Beans—
local, 4-7c,

VISIT AT KINGWOOD KINGWOOD, June 28. - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall have had as house guests Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham, their son Kenneeth, Jr., and Miss Lura Hein, all of Aberdeen, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crosston, their children, Frances and Harold and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cook, all of

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.24 per hundred. Surplus 82c. (Milk based on June butterfat Butterfat, sour, 14c.

Butterfat, sweet, 16c.

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES Price paid to growers by Salem buyer.
June 27

 Green peppers, ib.
 20

 Texas wax onions
 1.00

 local, cabbage
 .02

 Tomatoes, local hothouse
 2.00 to 2.50
 Radishes, dos. Onions, doz. New potatoes, local Cukes, hot house.... Spinach orange box Local celery, dox Local lettuce, crate.... Strawberries, crate Cherries ..35 to .50 Loganberries, crate Raspberries, crate EGGS spud deal. New local potatoes

Buying Prices Mediums OHICKENS Colored Hens Medium Hens Light Hens
Spring chickens
Leghorn Broilers
GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices
Wheat, western red 58 to 60 Barley, ton top _____17.00 to 18.00

Hogs, top Hogs, first cuts Steers Cows veal, top Dressed Medium

WILLIAMS AT CAMP KINGWOOD, June 28 .- David

Williams, Jr., was one of a group of 12 boys leaving from Marion county recently for a month at the Citizen's Militay Training camp at Camp Hulbert, Wash. David's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams, were both in the service during the world war.

GRAND ISLAND, June 28-Approximately 100 adults and children attended the joint picnic of the Dayton, Lafayette and Unionvale Evangelical Sunday Saturday.

Large Crowd of Walling Kinsmen Gather in Polk County for Event

Auxiety over meagerness of arriv-LINCOLN, June 28-The 14th als of newly harvested wheat gave a brisk upturn to wheat values annual reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wal-Enlarged speculative buying on ling, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walling, dips in prices resulted also from and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walling belief that good weather southwest was imperative to prevent who settled on donation land heavy further losses from rains, claims here in the early days was as wheat was reported dead ripe held Sunday, June 26 at the J. D. Walling farm at Lincoln which is Wheat closed firm at virtually the day's top 1-2-7-8 above yester-

part of a donation land claim. Among those from a distance who came for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walling of Minneapolis, Minn. The program included talks on family history by Walter Walling, Jesse Wise of Portland, Mrs. James W. Mott of Salem, Mrs. Grant Walling of Dayton, James Mott of Salem who gave an interesting talk on his campaign experiences, and J. R. Shepard of Salem, who settled in this valley 50 years ago on the Nelson Walling claim and talked of pioneer times.

The guest fist included from Portland: Harold Walling, Mrs. Fannie Thatcher Likens, Juanita and Edwin Rommel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fall, Miss Gertrude Walling, Natalie Goldstein, Charles fred pounds of barbecued meat, McCarty, G. H. Carlton, Mrs. Minnie Rost, Lloyd Root, Victor Loose, J. M. Wise, Mrs. W. H. enjoyed the hospitality of Au- Tipp, from Salem were Mr. and rora's annual free good will bar- Mrs. James W. Mott and daughbecue, held Saturday and spon- ters Francis Ann and Dorothy, J. by the community club, R. Shepard, Mrs. Jennie McFarlate comers could not be land, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fisher, served. A driveway bordered with Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. fir trees pointed the way to the Maud Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Reaney and children Cedric and Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard, sil- Maurice, from Minneapolis were ver-toned orator was the speaker. Mr. and Mrs, Walter Walling and sons Walter Jr. and Dick and Claire Fall, from Redmond, Miss nished a variety of good musical Edna Walling, from Sherwood were George G. Walling, Ruth Walling, Adetha Walling, Amity, Mrs. Frederick Purvine and daughter Miss Marjorie, Flora Richardson, J. W. Walling, Tillamook, Krader Gould, Zena, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walling and sons the evening drew a large crowd Jesse, Jr. and Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. who later attended the big dance. Roy E. Barker and son Samuel and S. H. Barker, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walling, Lincoln, MONMOUTH, June 28 .- Fun- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walling, Mrs. eral services were held Monday Celia Walling, Tracy Walling for J. H. Mulkey, 83, who died and daughters, Juanita, Marion Saturday at the family home. an | Dorothy, Toledo, Mrs. Flor-Rev. Victor P. Moses of Eugene ence Toner, Perrydale, Mrs. D. L. officiated. Burial was in the K. Keyt, Jean Macken, Mr. and Mrs. P. cemetery, Monmouth, Smith's E. S. Stultz, Turner, Mr. and Mrs. turned from Prairie City, eastern schools held in the Dayton park funeral chapel directed arrange- Albert Dresner, Spring Valley, Oregon, where she taught during adults and all others attending a Oregon just as lovely as when Lorine and Claud Walling.

AT DEMOCRATIC MEET



Joseph P. Tumulty (left), secretary to the late President Woodrow Wilson, and Senator Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma's blind solon, arriving in Chicago to attend Democratic convention.

WOODBURN, June 28-Funeral services for William August Wengenroth, 85, who died at his home on Ogle street Sunday aft-ernoon will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., from the Woodburn Masonic temple. Burial will be at the cemetery in Champoeg.

William August Wengenroth was born in Germany in 1847. In 1871 he emigrated to the United States, settling in the town of Champoeg. He started a wagonmaking shop there. After living three years in Champoeg he moved to Portland, Independence and finally to Woodburn, where he lived over 30 years. Death came as a culmination of an illness of about two months. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, William of West Woodburn and Walter of Hubbard. He also had nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchil-

MISS TOWE ON TRIP

SILVERTON, June 28-Miss Esther Towe, who recently rethe winter, left Tuesday for meager charge will be made.

southern Oregon where she will be the guest of a friend for two weeks. While Miss Towe is gone she expects to visit the Oregon Caves, Crater Lake, and see at least a portion of the Redwood highway.

GRAND ISLAND, June 28-Cherry picking started Monday morning in the Royal Ann cherry orchard on the Clarence Badger farm. Although the crop is very ight the cherries are of excellent quality and the picking is expected to continue for a week or ten days. The cherries are being deivered under contract to the Paulus Brother's cannery in Sa-

club will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the school- ard Hansen at Vancouver, Wash., house Saturday night, July 2. A patriotic program is being prepared under the direction of the literary chairman, Mrs. Pauline they leave for San Francisco and Fowler, after which an ice cream | their return trip to their home at social will be enjoyed.

DRAWS HUGE CROWD

CHAMPOEG, June 28 - A crowd estimated at several thousand persons gathered at the Champoeg memorial park Sunday to attend the annual gathering of veteran steamboat men. The large open-air auditorium was packed all during the time the program was being given.

The meeting opened officially at 10 a. m., when the steamer Northwestern steamed up the Willamette and tied up ear the park. On board was the girls' band from Seaside high school. The boat returned down the river early in the afternoon. The annual flag raising ceremony was an event of the morning. This year the flag was presented by Mrs. Ida Scammon. The presentation of it was made by Dr. Ferguson of Astoria. Judge Fred Wilson of The Dalles was chairman for the day.

Speakers on the program were Japtain Arthur Riggs, who is president of the Veteran Steamboatmen's association; Matt Peasley, Captain Akin and Colonel O'Neil. One speaker mentioned the fact that one of the principal objects of the association and the yearly meetings is to keep alive the delightful memories of the pioneer steamboatmen on the various rivers in the Pacific north-

To add to the general interest were various displays of interest to steamboatmen. There were a number of wheels from famous ships, ships' bells, whistles, compasses and other equipment. There were also approximately 400 pictures of pioneer rivermen, boats, captains, piers, former celebrations and bands in attendance, on display. Interested persons were allowed to board and inspect the "Northwestern" while it was tied

MEYER'S GUESTS LEAVE

BRUSH CREEK, June 28-Rev. and Mrs. A. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heidahl, and Adolph White, all of whom have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer for the past week, plan to The Grand Island Improvement leave Wednesday morning. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richand with Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg at Canby and with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson at Albany before Calumet, Mich. The Rev. Mr. and This will be free to the grade Mrs. White say they regret leavchildren of the Island district, to ing the west again as they find they left it 15 years ago.

By WALT DISNEY

MICKEY MOUSE IF WE GO DOWN THEY'LL CAPTURE US AN' IF WE STAY HERE WE'LL TRAPPED STARVE! CAPTAIN MICKEY G-G-GOSH AND MINNIE. HIGH UP ON THE MAST OF THE GOOD SHIP POT LUCK SURROUNDED BY A CREW SAILORS INTENT ON MUTINY



ments.



















Monkeyshines







By DARRELL McCLURE



(6) 1832, King Features Syndicale, Inc., Great Re-

LOOK, CASPER! HERE COMES SOPHIE HOOFER! JUST GAZE

AT HER SWELL LIMOUSINE

FOOTMAN! MY, BUT

CHAUFFEUR AND A

-AND SHE HAS A



CAR LIKE

GIVE A

THAT WILL

TOUCH OF

CLASS TO OUR

TOOTS!

HOOD,







Blissful Ignorance

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL EVER

CALL ON TOOTS AND CASPER! THEY KNOW

I'VE CHANGED MY NAME TO SOPHIANNA, BUT THEY KEPT CALLING ME SOPHIE!

SUCH FAMILIARITY- AND WHEN CASPER

SAID I USED TO BAKE SWELL BISCUITS! ULH! IF THE NEWS EVER

LEAKS OUT THAT I ONCE

COOKED MY OWN MEALS

I'D BE RUNED

SOCIALLY!





HOOFER BREAKS THE BAD NEWS TO SOPHIE!