NEW YORK, Oct. 10—(AP)— Stocks broke through last week's

resistance levels today coincident

with losses of a cent a bushel in wheat and a softer bond market. Pressure was most pronounced against so-called pivotal shares,

especially rails and a few miscel-

laneous issues, which were feebly

supported against the increased

liquidation and professional sell-

ing that followed publication of United States Steel's back log re-

port, prior to this announcement

the market had been doing fairly

well, up 11 to 2 points or so, but

the amount of increase in unfilled

orders seemed to have disappoint-

ed traders; it was well under

Union Pacific had an extreme

loss of more than 8 point and San-

ta Fe, at the worst, was off 5 %,

New York Central, Southern Pa-

eific, Northern Pacific and Penn-

sylvania skidded 2 to 3 or so be-

fore a flurry of short covering at

the close generally reduced losses.

spicuously heavy, breaking under

par. It finished at 100, down 3%

net, U. S. Steel, Preferred, drop-

ped nearly 4, although the com-

mon net loss was only a point. Al-

lied Chemical, Westinghouse, Case, Consolidated Gas, North

American, Public Service of New Jersey and Bethlehem Preferred

gave up 2 to 3, and a large assort-

ment of others was down at least

a point. Sales totaled 2,281,940

shares of which roughly 800,000

shares changed hands in the last

The gain in steel corporation

tonnage amounded to 15,495 tons.

Community Club's

SWEGLE, Oct. 10-Swegle com-

munity club held its first meeting

Friday night. The business part

of the meeting was postponed un-

til next month on account of the

O. P. Bond fire. However, a short

program was enjoyed. The pri-

mary room put on a cleverly ar-

ranged costume Chinese song. A

poem by Howard Whitehead, up-

per room, in honor of Columbus

day, Swegle school song composed

by Mrs. Grewell and Miss Siebens,

teachers, was a pleasant and wel-

come surprise to the club. Re-

of Red Bluff, Calif., have been vis-

past week. Mrs. Borgman was a

teacher here two years age.

Mr. and Mrs. William Borgman

freshments were served.

Meeting Postponed

**Business Phases** 

American Telephone was con-

most estimates.

Corn and Oats Change

Little; Estimates

Prove Bearish

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 - (AP) -

Shaken by unsettlement of securities, the wheat market sigzagged

downward today, all deliveries

outdoing afresh the season's bot-

Prospective big arrivals of

wheat in Europe, together with

bearish crop reports from Argen-

tina, and Australia were a disturb-

Government crop estimates is-

sued at Washington after trading

had ended were construed as bear-

ish in regard to corn and oats, the

new official figures on 1932 corn

production being 31,000,000 bush-

els in excess of those of a month

back, although 27,000,000 bushels

under the average of recent pri-

Wheat closed nervous at almost

the day's bottom levels 7-8 to 1

1-8 cents lower than Saturday's

finish, corn unchanged to 3-8

down, oats unchanged to 1-3 off.

53 3-4 to 7-8; Jly. 54 7-8 to 55.

31 3-8; Jly. 32 3-4.

18 5-8 to 3-4.

for better prices.

Wheat: Dec. 48 5-8 to 3-4; May

Corn: Dec. 26 1-2 to 5-8; May

Oats: Dec. 15 7-8 to 16; May

Found Abundant

Honey supplies are abundant in

many parts of the Pacific north-

west, while in others one of the

poorest seasons on record has

been experienced, reports to the

Oregon State college extension

service show. Oregon sections re-

port a crop good to average with quality generally high. Prices are

so low that more than usual is

being sold to bakers. Some grow-

ers are bartering their honey,

more is being left in the hives,

and some beekeepers are holding

Hops Reported

Sale of 400 bales of hops at

400-Bale Sale of

Honey Supplies

Today's closing quotations:

tom price record.

ing factor.

vate returns.

while the contract of the contract of the party of the contract of the contrac

Plant at West Stayton Does Eight Times Business Of Last Year

WEST STAYTON, Oct. 10. -An industry in this community which was started last year has grown to about eight times its size when started. This is the sorghum industry, quite new in Oregon. H. M. Crane of this community introduced it to the growers here. Dealers continue to report ne He grew cane a number of years | market on mohair. ago in the east.

The average yield of finished product is 75 to 80 gallons an acre. More than four-fifths of the fuice boils away, and it takes about seven or eight gallons of juice to make one gallon of syrup.

The process for making the syrup is simple. The cane is pressed through a large group of rollers, leaving the stalks like pulp. The juice is then placed in a vat and boiled about three hours. When this has been finished it is ready to put in containers.

There are three men working at the mill, and it is run by horse power. An average of 30 to 35 gallons of the syrup is finished a day.

Next year the growers hope to improve their mill by having an electric motor installed. With this they plan to turn out about 100 gallons of syrup a day.

Mr. Crane, who has had much experience with cane, says it does better on irrigated land. The mill is located on the Crane place.

# HOPS HOLD STEADY HIGHER THAN 1931

Oregon hop markets held steady last week, with prevailing quotations practically unchanged from those of a week ago, 1932 crop Choice Clusters were netting growers 15c to 16c per pound, for the few hundred bales which changed hands during the period. These prices are about one cent higher than those at this time last year.

Purchases during the week were confined to small lots in scattered areas, since the larger scattered areas, since the larger growers continued to hold firmly for higher values, with many not placing a price on their holdings at this time. Described the second section of the second section and second section and from domestic buyers, who were taking the light offerings readily at current prices, although reluctant to advance their bids. No new foreign sales were reported in Oregon markets this week.

\$3.25-4.

Slaughter sheep and lambs — Receipts 1300; nominally steady.

Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choics, \$4.25-4.50; medium, \$2.50-4.25; all weights, common, \$2.50-8.50. Yearling wethers, 90-110 pounds, medium to choice, \$1.25-2.85. Ewes, 120 pounds, medium to choice, \$75-\$1: 120-150 at this time. Demand was good

a definite production figure, such as will be available later when dealers have had time to complete the check of all yards. Trade estimates still place this year's Oregon crop at from 65,000 to 68,000 bales, as compared with last year's production of 85,000 bales. About two-thirds of this year's crop is reported still unsold in growers hands. The light and under-normal business for the season to date in Oregon, is in contrast to the unusually free selling by California and Washington

Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices; fresh extras 26c, standards 24c, mediums 22c, pullets 16c.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, sellings 5c, heavy ewes 2½-2c, canner cows 3c, bulis 4½-5c.

Nuts—Oregon wainuts 15-19c, positive producers' selling prices; fresh extras 26c, standards 24c, mediums 22c, pullets 16c.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling prices; fresh extras 26c, standards 24c, mediums 22c, pullets 16c.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-6c; vealers, selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 15 bales, as compared with last by California and Washington growers this season.

Stocks of old hops remaining in growers hands October 5, in Oregon, according to trade figures, were as follows: 1931 crop, 2140 bales; 1930 crop, 678 bales; 1929 crop, 342 bales; 1928 crop, 169

# LABISH ONION MAY

LABISH CENTER, Oct. 10 -Portland onion buyers, both W. I. Swank and H. I. Anderson, have purchased onions in the past week for shipment to China.

Both buyers are attempting to obtain the oriental market for Labish onions, a market which has been filled by California growers in the past, it is reported. The quality of the California crop this year seems not to warrant the risks of shipping to China, and if the local onions prove satisfactory, it is hoped the market may be held permanently. Approximately 200 carloads or about 1-4 of the local crop may find an opening in the new market.

Growers have received from 35 cents to 40 cents a cwt. for recent purchases. The onions are being hauled by truck to Portland for loading on the vessels.

## Radio Programs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 EGW—Portland—620 Kc.

Mrs. Skeels' Better English Talk.

Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

Crosscuts from the Log of the Day, NBC.

Cooking school.

Martha Meade society.

Through the Locking Clean

10:10—Martha Meade society.

10:15—Through the Looking Glass.

10:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.

11:30—Me and My Shadow.

13:15—Western Farm and Home hour.

1:00—Kelly's salon orchestrs.

1:45—Huriburt's Pianologue.

3:00—Tes Time Barnar.

3:45—Back of the News in Washington NBC.

NBC,

4:15—Terrace Gardens, NBC,

5:00—Balladettes, NBC,

5:30—Everett Foster, NBC,

6:00—Samos Islanders,

5:15—Man from the South,

8:90—Amor 'n' Andy, NBC,

6:15—Memory Lane, NBC,

6:45—Book Chat, Richard Montgomery,

9:30—Bon Bernie and His Blue Ribbon

Orchestra, NBC,

10:15—Dancing with Vie Meyers, KOMO,

11:15—The Evening Star.

KOIN-Portland-940 Ke. ...:00—KOIN's Klock.
7:45—Organ concert.
8:45—Golden Melodies.
9:15—Herrod's orchestrs. CBS.
9:30—Columbia ravue, CBS.
0:30—Atlantic City musicale, CBS.
1:80—Columbia salos orchestrs. CBS.

# SORGHUM INDUSTRY BUTTERFAT RISES ONE CENT HERE STOCK MART BREAKS MAKES BIG STRIDE WHEAT KEEPS TO DOWNWARD PATH RESISTANCE LEVELS

Wool, Tomatoes Fall; Celery Hearts are Salem Markets Selling at 25c

Butterfat started the week at 19 cents on sour and 21 cents on sweet, a one-cent gain over the previous week's market Wool dropped a cent on me-

dium, to 14 cents a pound, while coarse continued at 10 cents.

Tomatoes dropped 10 cents a bushel, to 30 cents paid to the grower. Isle of Pine grapefruit is coming onto the local markets, with the retail figure running about two for 25 cents.

Celery hearts are weaker and more plentiful, at 25 cents a dozen to the grower.

### General Markets

PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 21c, standards 20 %c, prime firsts 20c, firsts 19c. Eggs, fresh extras 26c, fresh mediums 22c.

#### Portland Grain

ern spring, western white, 45; western

Oats—No. 2 white \$17. Corn—No. 2E yellow \$19.25, Millrun—Standard \$18.50,

#### Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Cattle—Receipts 1600, including 160 through, ealves 100; alow, weak.
Steels, 600-900 pounds, medium \$4.50-5.50, common \$2.50-4.25; 900-1100 pounds, medium \$4.25-5.50, common \$2.50-4.25; 1100-1300 pounds, medium \$4.5.25. Heifers, 550-850 pounds, medium \$4.5.25. Heifers, 550-850 pounds, medium \$3.25-4.50, common \$2.25-3.25. Cows, C&M, \$2.3.25; low cutter and cutter, \$1.25-2. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef), \$2.50-3; cutter, common and medium, \$1.50-2.50. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, \$5.50-6:50; medium, \$4.4.50; cull and common, \$2.50-4. Calves, 250-500 pounds, good and choice, \$4-6; common and medium, \$2.50-4. Hogs—Receipts 2700, including \$54

dium, \$2,56-4.

Hogs—Receipts 2700, including 854 through; 15-25c lower.

Light lighta, 140-160 pounds, good and choice, \$3.85-4.35. Lightweights, 160-180 pounds, \$4.25-4.35; 180-200 pounds, \$4.25-4.35. Medium weight, 200-220 pounds, \$3.65-4.35; 220-250 pounds, \$3.50-4.25. Heavyweights, 250 to 290 pounds, \$3.50-4.25. Heavyweights, 250 to 290 pounds, \$3.54-4.25. stockers, 70-130 pounds, good and choice, \$3.25-4.

Baling is nearing completion in Oregon, but it is still too early to weights, call to common, 50.75c.

#### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Butter—Prints, 92 score or better, 23-24c; standards, 22-22c, Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' sell-

filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c. Cascara bark—Buying price 1932 peel. pound.

3e pound.

Hops—Nominal, 1932, 15-16c pound.

Butterfat—Direct to shippers, station, 16c. Portland delivery price, churning cream 18-20c pound, awest cream higher.

Live poultry—Net buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4½ pounds, 14c; do mediums, 10c; lights, 8c; springs, colored, 16c; all weights, white, 13-16c; old roosters, 7c; Ducks, Pekin, 10-11c.

Onions—Selling price to resultant One. Onions—Selling price to retailers; Oregon, 70-75c centsl; Walla Walla, 50-60c centsl; Yakima, 65-70c centsl; Potatoes—Local, 75c orange box; Deschutes Gem \$1.10; Yakima Gems, 80c-1 centsl.

cental.

Wool—1932 clip, nominal; Willamette
valley, 12-15c pound; eastern Oregon,
10-12c.

Hay—Buying price from producer; alfalfa \$12-12.50 tan, clover \$9-9.50, eastern Oregon timothy \$17-17.50, oats and
vetch \$10-10.50.

## Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Apples—Jonathans, face and fill, 60c; Winter Bananas, 40c; Spitzenbergs, 60-70c jumble pack; other varieties, 30-40c

box.

Turnips—New, 20-30c dozen bunches.

Beets—New crop, 20c dozen bunches.

Carrots—Bunched, 15c dozen.

Onions—Oregon 65-75c sack, Vakima
60-70c, boilers 60c.

Radishes—New crop 15c dozen bunches.

Cabbage—Local, new and The Dalles,
50-60c crate; red 70-75c cantaloupe crate.

Squash—Danish, 50c cantaloupe crate;
Hubbard 1-1½c pound, Marblehead 1½c.

Peas—Coast, 3-5½e pound.

Beans—Green, 1½-1½c pound, yellow
8-4c, shell 4c, limas 40c lug.

Celery—Jumbo, 50c dozen; hearts, lecal, 55-75c dozen bunches.

Sucumbers—Table size 25c, picking 30-40s box.

Plums—Italian propers

40c box.
Plums—Italian prunes, 20-25c box.
Peaches—Elbertas 10-20c, J. H. Hale
18-20c, Orange Clings 40-55c, Salway 30-

50c bax. Cantaloupes—McMinaville \$1.15-1.25 Grand Island 90c-\$1; musimeelons 70-75c.
Tomatoes—No. 1 20c box, No. 2 10-15c.
Pumpkins—No. 1 grade, 1-1 ½c box.
Rutabagas—Local, 40c lug.
Cauliflower—No. 1 35-40c crats, No. 2

Grapes Concord type, lugs, 25-30e; rates, 30-35e; Zinfandels, 50e lug. Strawberries No. 1 \$1.15-1.25 crate, ordinary \$1.

1:00—The Book of Life.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, DLBS.
5:00—Steamboat Bill.
5:15—Skippy.
7:00—Jay O Flippancies, CBS.
7:30—Chandu the Magician.
8:15—Columbia symphony orchestra.
8:45—Don Redman's orchestra, CBS.
9:00—Band concert.
9:30—Midweek Jubilee, DLBS.
10:30—The Slumber Boat.
11:00—McEiray's Greater Oregonians.
12:00—Jack and Jill's Tavern orcheste.

KOAO Corvallis 550 Ke.

Morning Meditations, led by Dr.

James E. Milligan. 8:00 Morning concert.
10:00 House Economics Observer,
12:15 Matt Corrigan, chairman
game commission. 13:25-Lynn F. Cronemiller, state

osier.

18:35 Market and crops reports, and weather forecast.

1:00 Romance Isle.

3:30 Better Health and Longer Life.

8:00 Yourself Mrs. Sars Watt Frantiss, professor of child development and parent education.

6:45 Market and crop reports, and weather forecast.

7:10 "After Harrest Care of the Hop Field." Dr. R. N. Breasman.

7:30—The Citizen and bis School: "De-termining a County Educational Folicy." Josiah Wills, Dallas, 7:50—The Human Side of Banking — Froi. John M. Raa. 6:15—The World in Review—Dr. Vis-tor P. Morris. 8:30—Willamette university program.

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.28 per Surplus 82c.

(Milk based on August butterfat average.) Butterfat, sweet, 21c. Butterfat, sour, 19e

PRUIT AND VEGETABLES

lothouse cucumbers, doz .... Carrots, doz.

Beeta, local, doz.

Turnips, local, doz. Green peppers, ib.
Local cabbage, ib., top
Radishes, doz. bunches
Seattle cabbage
Onlons, doz. bunches
New potatoes
Sweet potatoes, 100 ibs. Celery hearts, doz. . Local celery, doz. ... Lettuce, crate Sweet corn, don,
Spinach, crate
Apples, bu.
Plums, lb.
Pears, bu, local
String beans, lb.
Apricots (retail) Peaches, Salways, lug 

Pickling onious (water and panish squash, dox, Local muskmelons, lb. Huckleberries, retail, lb. Fials grapes Top, 1932, fb. Top, 1931, lb.

Extras Colored hens . Medium hens . Light hens ... Wheat, western red White, No. 1 Barley, ton, top 

4.10 logs, first cuts .. ...08 to .04 ...01 to .02 1/2 ...02 to .08 Dressed veal, top ... Dressed hogs .....

Mt. Angel Saturday at 15%-16% e is reported here, with Hart the buyer. The largest purchase was iting in the neighborhood for the Medium from John Morley, who sold 250 bales at the top figure. MICKEY MOUSE

GEE, SHAKES-PEARE-ER-IMEAN

- I'M SURE

NOT GOOFY

ANY MORE

LOOK, KING!

GOLD

A HUNK OF

The Widow Churchmouse's Husband' SO AM I! BUT TELL ME. WHAT ARE YOU ALL WE'RE HUNTIN' BURIED TREASURE! BUT WHEN YOU WERE CRAZY YOU TORE . UP OUR MAP!









# 1972 by Walt Dony Econymiss.

10 11 God Brook rights restrict











TOOTS AND CASPER







"An Ordeal for Danny"



and generally unchanged. Butterfat is steady to firm. Egg trading continues to reflect more or less firmness. No change in current values is sugrested. Receipts showed a fractional increase last week but the chief trading is in cooler offer-

Leading cash buyers have reduced the buying price on spring chickens here with all weights of live birds as low as 13c lb. Although some operators have not yet lowered their price to that

Further carload movement of Deschutes potatoes is reported in this direction. A car came to the Pacific Fruit and was priced \$1.16 or but a dime above the best Yakimas.

Owing to the lateness of initial deliveries of Oregon stock, which is not yet available, California new crop walnuts are finding a rather fair sale. Three carloads have already arrived from the

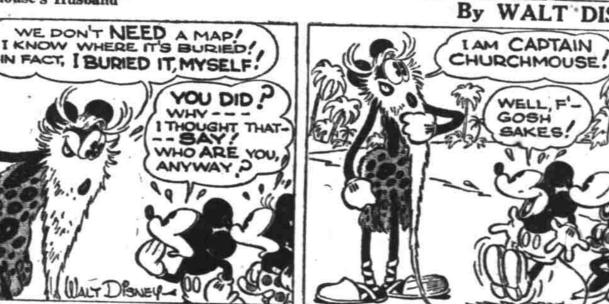
Restricted trading is reported in the onion market at Willamette valley sources. The oriental business has dwindled and buyers are not keen seekers while growers are not anxious to sell at current

#### Poultry, Eggs Are Active in Last Few Weeks

prosperous outlook for sheepmen next year. A final carload went to Poultry and egg markets have Baker prior to the state fair openbeen showing considerable activity ing, and it is hoped that these will in the last few weaks as seasonal all be sold. This would bring the advances in egg prices carried total sales of local rams to around quotations to within two cents of last year's figure on Oregon extras, reports to the extension economist at the state college show. Trading in futures contracts at Started on Bottom Chicago for November delivery was quite heavy the past month, as failure of production to show the gain expected lent encourage-MISSION BOTTOM, Oct. 10. ment to late fall markets. . L. Lamb has finished with his filbert harvest. Miss Hattie Skel-

Both the size of farm laying flocks and the number of eggs produced per flock have been falling behind the comparable figures of a year ago. Should prices advance much further, however, it is considered probable that flocks will be culled less closely this fall and a larger proportion of pullets will be held back for laying pur-

#### By WALT DISNEY



EGAN BEGINS SERVING LIFE

Frank J. Egan, former San Francisco public defender, is shown here with Warden James B. Helchan (left) of San Quentin Prison, where Egan must serve a life sentence because he was convicted of first degree murder for the death of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes.

state fair.

Stump & Son, Lincolns; and J. B.

Lorence, Cotswolds. Many of

these went to Pendleton and way

points. A. H. Craven and George

Carroll sold most of their Rom-

neys to coast and valley buyers early in the season and at the

The prices received varied con-

siderably, but all agree that rea-

sonable returns have been achiev-

ed which seems to indicate a more

Harvesting of Nuts

ton on the new Wheatland Ferry

market road is harvesting about

17 acres of filberts, employing a

number of local people. In about

19 days walnut picking will start

She will harvest a fair crop of

both walnuts and filberts this

at Miss Skelton's farm.

**Sheep Sales** 

By Breeders

**Held Hopeful** 

MONMOUTH, Oct. 10-Stock-

men of this section are feeling

gratified over recent sales of reg-

istered rams both to coast and

valley buyers and to eastern Ore-

gon, Washington and Idaho range

sheepmen, Most of the carry-over

of 1931 and of the present crop

has either been disposed of or will

be, it is believed, by the end of

October. The sales made to dis-

tant range breeders were largely

made possible through persistent

efforts of County Agent J. R.

Beck who made a personal trip to

Pendleton and adjacent regions to

contact buyers and promote the

Those from this section who

have been selling are: C. J. DeAr-

mond, Lincolns; McCrae Bros.,

Romneys; McCaleb Bros., Rom-

neys; Monmouth bank, Romneys;

Edward Riddell, Lincolns and

Cotswolds; James Riddell, Lin-

colns; John Clow, Lincolns; Wil-

liam Riddell, Rimneys; J. B.

By SEGAR





By DARRELL McCLURE



By JIMMY MURPHY









