Growers; Butsch

Sale Largest

are 148 bales bought from Butsch

110 from Keunzie, and 132 from

Keber and Wellman, 27 from Ger-

bought by Hart and 93 from

Oregon sheep are in good condi-

tion, with fine winter prospects,

according to the agricultural bu-

reau report. In the western states

sheep and lambs have come from

summer ranges in good flesh and are in much better condidition

than last fall. Generally the fall

run of lambs has carried a smaller

proportion of feeder lambs than

last year. The shipments of west-

ern lambs during September were

smaller than in September last

The movement of stocker and

from July 1 to September 23,

1932, was about 48 per cent of the

rears ago. Some ewe lambs are be-

ing held, but financial conditions

are governing the number. Ewe

bands carry a large number of old

wes and few are being sold lo-

Winter sheep ranges are gen-

erally good, with a few areas hav-

ing a little water shortage. Pros-

pects are for a reduction from last

ear's lamb feeding in northern

Colorado and the Arkansas valley,

while the Scottsbluff section feed-

APPLE BARVEST ON

J. J. Stratton is now picking his

apple crop. Picking started Mon-

day and gives several people em-

ployment. A number of men are

employed by I. R. Utterback, who

is planting a large acreage of

CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

SPRING VALLEY, Oct. 12.

lots should be well filled.

onions for seed.

cally or moving to market.

year.

Schneider, bought by Livesley.

UP 50 PER CENT

Final Production Figure on Fresh Oregon Prunes is 36,000 Tons

Oregon's late peach crop is harvested and the division of crop and livestock estimates now estimates the total 1932 production its are in sight. While the underat 348,000 bushels, which is allone of the market is generally most 50 percent more than the average outturn. Forecasts of fresh prune production are also proven conservative by past harvest returns and the final production figure is 36,000 tons, an increase of 2,000 tons over the September 1, forecast. Despite the exceptional size and quality of fruit, a large proportion of both but particularly fresh crops. prunes, were left on the trees, due to prevailing market prices, the returns being insufficient to pay for picking, packing and transportation.

In the case of apples, the favorable fall weather has resulted in unusually late codling moth activity and an already serious worm infestation, despite a thorough spray program in the Milton-Freewater section as well as some parts of the Willamette Valley, has been considerably aggravated. The Hood River Valley crop is unusually clean this season.

The pear crop is rather spotted. The early hail storm, later wind damage and low tree vitality resulting from last year's serious drought in southern Oregon coupled with some scab and blight, have all combined to cause a variable outlook as of October 1st in this section. Although the earlier crop ran short, indications are that the favorable fall may have improved late pear prospects to some extent. The Hood River crop promises to exceed earlier forecasts and the net result is an increase in the October state figure of 108,000 bushels to 2,880,000 bushels. Grape prospects are variable but October 1 prospects are somewhat poorer than a month

The western Oregon prune crop, used chiefly for drying, has benefitted greatly from the hot September weather in that they are running mostly to larger sizes with quality and sugar content generally very good. Tonnage prospects continue about the same however, although probably a larger portion of the crop will be dried than was planned earlier. The September forecast of 20,000 tons is unchanged but it is somewhat above trade opinion as has been the case all season.

A summary of Oregon fruit crops, as compi ober 1. and with bushels given in terms of

wirm busiters given	in teri	ns
thousands:		
Crops	1932	Av
APPLES		
Total Prod., bu.	4.950	
Comml. prod. bbls.	1,050	
PEARS		- 5
Bu.	2,880	1.8
PEACHES		
Bu.	348	2
GRAPES		
Tons	2,610	1.7
PRUNES, Fresh		
Tons	36,000	
PRUNES, for dryin	g	
(dry basis) tons	20,000	
WALNUTS		
Tons	2,700	
FILBERTS		
Tons	400	
CRANBERRIES		
Dhia		

CRANBERRIES
Bbls.

3,990
For the other Pacific northwest states, apple production estimated for 1932 is: Washington, 28,980,000 bushels: Idaho, 4,485,000 bushels: Idaho, 4,485,000 bushels: California, 9,045,000 bushels. For pears, Washington, 3,723 bushels; Idaho, 64,000 bushels. Fresh prunes, Washington, 2,3100 tons; Idaho, 26,000 tons.
Prunes for drying, dried basis: Washington, 2,800 tons; California 181,000 tons.

SOCIAL NETS \$25
SILVERTON, Oct. 12—At the leap year basket social held at

leap year basket social held at Trinity church Friday night prizes for best baskets went to Harry Larson, Oscar Satern and L. H. Meyer. Mr. Meyer acted as auctioneer. The evening netted \$25. Before the selling of the baskets began, a short program was given including a solo by Raymond Hall, a cornet solo by Palmer Torvend, a vocal solo by Alf O. Nelson and a Kangeroo court.

Radio Programs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 THUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
KGW—Portland—620 Kc.
6:40—Mrs. Skeels' Better English talk.
8:45—Crosscuts from the Log of the
Day, NBC.
9:15—Cooking school.
9:45—The Jordans, NBC.
10:00—Weman's Magazine of the Air.
11:00—Standard school broadcast, NBC.
12:15—Western Farm and Home hour.
1:00—Kelly's salon orchestrs.

12:15—Western Farm and Home hour.

1:00—Kelly's salon erchestrs.

1:45—Man from the South.

4:00—Tea Time Bazaar.

4.15—Royal Vagabonds, NBC.

6:00—Captain Henry's Shewbeat, NBC.

8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

8:15—Standard Symphony heur, NBC.

9:15—Samoa Islanders.

10:15—Dancing with Vic Meyers, KOMO.

11:15—The Evening Star.

KOIN-Portland-940 Ke. KOIN's Klock. 6:00—KOIN's Ricck.
7:45—Organ concert.
8:45—Golden Melodies.
9:15—Herrod's orchestra, CBS.
9:30—Columbia revue, CBS.
1:00—The Book of Life.
1:45—Barbara Gould feature.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, DLBS.
5:00—Steamboat BIII.
5:15—Skippy.

0—Steamboat Bill.
5—Skippy.
5—Harl Smith's orchestra, CES.
5—College football.
0—Chanda the Magician, DLBS.
0—McElroy's Greater Oregonians.
0—Dorothy Dix.
0—Band concert.
5—Ted Fio Rita's crchestra, DLBS.
0—Jack and Jill's Tavern orchestra.

KOAC Corvallis 550 Kc.

Morning Meditations, led by De John S. Burns.

SPECULATORS AFFECT BUTTERFAT ALFALFA CROP 25 500-BALE HOP SALE IS REPORTED

Underscores Sought; Salem Markets And Advancing

PORTLAND, Oct. 12-(AP)-Market for butter reflects nothing more than the keen desire of speculative interests to get their stock out of storage while profvery hopeful, it is aided artificially by the manipulative influences of those that have storage goods to sell and care little about the fresh production.

There continues a general scramble for underscores in the local as well as coast trade generally while only a fair call is suggested for so-called extras, which the trade appears a trifle suspicious of.

Open market transactions in cubes were generally at maintained values for all offerings. Late receipts and production

continued downward in the local territory. Butterfat remains firm at a spread of 2c in spots. Market for eggs continues to reflect strength and firmness in practically all positions but prices remains more or less manipulative in so far as the fresh stock is concerned. Most operators are inter-

ested only in storage goods. Despite the efforts of some killers with country stations to hold down buying prices on chickens here to stop the movement here and force sales in the country where higher prices are paid, the shortage of supplies locally is forcing advanced prices.

With still further reductions in the price of livestuff, the market for country killed hogs is generally easier to weaker and even lower along the wholesale way.

Market for country killed lambs continues to show much activity and even strength in spots here with demand rather active and full prices held. Veal are holding steady in spots only.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12 .- (AP)-Produce exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 21c, standards 20 ½ c, prime firsts 20c, firsts 19c. Eggs, fresh extras 26c,

Portland Grain

Oats—No. 2 white \$17. Corn—No. 2E yellow \$19.25. Millrun—Standard \$13.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Cattle—Receipts 50, calves 10; 25c lower for steers and medium heifers.
Steers, 600-900 pounds, medium \$4-5.25, common \$2.50-4; 900 to 1100 pounds, medium, \$4 - 5.25, common \$2.50-4.25; 1100-1300 pounds, medium \$4.5. Heifers, 550 to 850 pounds, medium \$4.5. Heifers, 550 to 850 pounds, medium \$3.25-4.25, common \$2.25-3.25, Cows, C&M, \$2.8.25; 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, \$5-6; medium, \$3.75-5; cuil and common, \$2-3.75, Calves, 250-500 pounds, good and choice, \$3.75-5.50; common and medium, \$2-3.75.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)— Butter—Prints, 92 score or better, 28-24c; standards, 22.23c, Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' sell-Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices; fresh extras 26c, stahdards 24c, mediums 22c, pullets 16c.
Country meats—Selling price to retailers; country kitled hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5-6c; vealers, 80-100 pounds, 8½-9c; lambs 9-9½c, yéarlings 5c, heavy ewes 2½-3c, canner cows 3c bulls 4½-5c.

Nuts—Oregon wainuts 15-19c, peacows 3c. bulls 4 ½-5c.

Nuts—Oregon walnuts 15-19c, peanuts 10c, Brazils 12-14c, almonds 15-16c,
filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c.

Cascara bark—Buying price 1932 peel,

Caseara bark—Buying price 1932 peel,
3c pound.
Hops—Nominal, 1952, 15-16c pound.
Butterfat—Direct to shippers, station,
16c. Portland delivery price, churning
cream 18-20c pound, sweet cream higher.
Live poultry—Net buying price; heavy
hens, colored, 4½ pounds, 14c; do mediums 11c; lights 9c; springs, colored,
16c; all waights, white, 13-16c; old reosters, 7c; Ducks, Pekin, 10-11c.
Oniona—Selling price to retailers; Oregon, 70-75c cental; Walla Walla, 50-80c
cental; Yakima, 65-70c cental.
Potatoes—Local, 75c orange box; Deschutes Gems \$1-1.10; Yakima Gems 7590c cental.

90c cental.

Wool—1932 clip, nominal; Willamette
valley, 12-15c pound; eastern Oregon,
10-12c. Hay—Buying price from producer; al-falfa \$12-12.50 ton, clover \$9-9.50, east-ern Oregon timothy \$17-17.50, oats and vetch \$10-10.50.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 12.—(AP)— Apples Jonathaus, face and fill, 60e; Winter Bananas, 40c; Spitzenbergs, 60-70c jumble pack; other varieties, 30-40c

Turnips—New, 20-30e dozen bunches.
Beets—New crop, 20c dozen bunches.
Beets—New crop, 20c dozen bunches.
Carrots—Bunched, 15c dozen.
Onions—Oregon 65-75e sack, Yakima
50-70c, 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,
Inbbard 1-1¼c pound, Marbiehead 1¼c.
Peas—Goast, 8-5¼c pound.
Beans—Green, 1¼-1¼c pound, yellow
8-4c, shell 4c, limsa 40c ing.
Celary—Jumbo, 50c dozen; hearts, lecal, 55-75c dozen bunches.
Cnoumbers—Table size 25c, picking 20-40c box. Plums—Italian prunes, 20-25e box. Peaches—Elbertas 10-20c, J. H. Hale 5-20a, Oranga Clings 40-55c, Salway 80-Cantaloupes McMinnville \$1,15-1.25, Grand Island 90c-\$1; muskmelons 70-75c.

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.28 per hundred. Surplus 82c. (Milk based on nemi-monthly utterfat average.)
Butterfat, aweet, 21c.

Butterfat, sour, 19c PRUIT AND VEGETABLES

paid to growers by Salem buyers October 12 (The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The Statesman) Outdoor cucumbers, dos. 10 Hothouse cucumbers, dos. 30 Carrets, don.

Beets, local, don.

Turnips, local, don. Green peppers, Ib. Local cabbags, Ib., top Radishes, dos. bunches Seattle cabbage Onions, dos. bunches Spinach, crate _ Apples, bu. ____ Tomatoes, lug Tomatoes, bu.

Cantaloupes, crate
Onions, Walls Walla
Onions, Walls Walla
Onions, Labish, 25 lbs.
Seedless grapes, Calif. (wholesale)
Ice cream melons.
Pickling onions (wholesale)
Danish squash, dos.
Local muskmelons, lb.
Huckleberries, retail, lb.
Pials grapes
Strawberries, crate
Isles of Pine grapefruit, retail 2 for

Baying Prices Extras Standards Mediums Colored hens ... Medium hens ... Light hens

Barley, ton, top Oats, white, ton Oats, gray, ton, top Lambs, top03 to .04 ...01 to .02 1/2 Cows .

Heifers
Dressed veal, top ...
Dressed hogs ...02 to .0307 \ RICKEY, Oct. 12 .- The Rickey community club will hold its first tober 14. A large attendance is Coarse . Monair **MICKEY MOUSE**

16 Cents Paid to six Movement to Portland Trade Center by Truck Greater This Year

Sale of another half thousand bales of hops at 16 cents is re-ported here. Included in the total Alfalfa markets tended to strengthen during the week ending October 10 with moderate to light offerings in fairly good demand, according to the weekly alfalfa market review of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Pastures in many sections in many sections in many sections. Alfalfa markets tended to gerson and 60 from Stupfel, all tions were comparatively poor, having deteriorated considerably during September, due to dry weather over a considerable portion of the country. The average condition of pastures for the country as a whole October 1 was materially under the 10-year average and only slightly under that for the past three years. Supplies of local feed and forage were fairly good in most areas, however, and demand for hay continued unusu-

The total outturn of alfalfa hay in the United States was estimat ed as of October 1 at 26,400,000 tons or slightly below the September 1 forecast. Production is nearly 26 per cent larger than last year with the crop in most of the important western states somewhat above that of a year ago. Produc-tion of all tame hay, including alfalfa, is generally larger than last teeder sheep and lambs into the year in the west and in the Lakes orn belt through the markets region but smaller in the south and in states from Indiana east. Short hay crops were reported in number for the same period last Wisconsin and Missouri also. year, and about 56 per cent of two

ally slow.

The total yield of all cuttings of alfalfa in Canada was also com-paratively good, being estimated October & at 1,909,000 tons, as compared with 1,388,000 tons last year and an average of 1,946,620 for the previous five years. The acreage showed some increase over last year in all provinces ex-Quebec and Saskatchewan, while the outturn was heavier in all provinces except Quebec, where due to the dry summer production, was about 2000 tons under that of last year.

Pacific northwestern alfalfa markets were steady although movement was slightly heavier than for other recent weeks. A total of 151 cars was shipped fram the Yakima valley but only 11 cars were received at Portland during the week. The movement of alfalfa by truck direct from nearby producing sections to dairymen in the vicinity of Portland is reported to have shown considerable increase this year meeting of the season Friday, Oc- over other recent years although no figures are available as to the actual volume

SMITH-ROOSEVELT FEUD ENDS



Here is pictured the meeting for which the country has waited breath-lessly since the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Alfred E. Smith, once bosom friends who have been recently estranged, are shown in a happy reunion on the speakers' platform at the New York State Democratic Convention in Albany. Their public reconciliation is hailed by Democrats as putting the final seal on party harmony. In center is James A. Farley, Roosevelt's campaign manager and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Foreign Apples Estimate Lower

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12-(AP)—Foreign crop estimates as well as domestic indicate smaller apple production than expected a menth ago, according to a report issued today by the U. S. D. A. bureau of agricultural economics cooperating with the O. S. C. extension service.

The Canadian government re-port just released shows 9,500,-000 bushels, which is 800,000 less than a month ago. The United States commercial erop is now estimated at 6 per cent less than a month ago.

Yields of apples in Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Austria are reported slightly less favorable than previously expected.

POTATO DIGGING STARTED EAST WOODBURN, Oct. 12. A good many people started dig-ging potatoes the first of the week

when the long dry spell is broken ft will mean digging in the mud. John Beyer is building an addition to his barn, as he plans to raise Than Expected more cattle and does not have room without the addition.

North End County Also Has Sorghum Plant Working Now

EAST WOODBURN, Oct. 12. -J. F. Rigdon is again operating his sorghum plant and people come for many miles around, as this is the only place in this end of the county where people can get their cane made into sorghum. Rigdon has had many years' experience along this line and turns out a high grade product.

Last year, owing to the early frost, the cane did not mature, but this year the growing season for cane has been ideal. The cane in this section produces a quality of sorghum comparable to that raisas most of them are afraid that dustry.

SHIPMENTS HIGHER

Northwest Vegetable and Fruit Loadings go 3673 Cars for Week

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12 .-(AP)-Increasing apple and pota-to shipments carried northwest fruit and vegetable carloadings to a new high for this season last week at 3,673 cars. The national carlot movement of fruits and vegetables is still below the corresponding, period a year ago, it is stated today in the Weekly Re-view by the U. S. D. A. bureau of agricultural economics cooperating with the O. S. C. extension service. The total to date is approximately 500,000 cars, or about 160,000 cars less than at the same time last year.

Apple prices held fairly steady through the country this week and potato markets were somewhat stronger. Otherwise the fruit and vegetable prices were unsettled or weaker.

Oregon shipped 301 cars of apples during the week, compared with 431 for Idaho and 1625 for Washington. Extensive movement of third grade, orchard run and faced and fulled packs is being maintained in open side crates and lugs. These are being sold to western and mid-western markets at around 35 cents per box for fonathans.

Shippers are steadfast in re-fusing to pack apples for ship-ment unless definitely assured of packing costs. Much of the abandonment of early apples is attributed to refusal to roll apples unsold. Many shippers believe this will help the later market.

Crop estimates for apples were further reduced this past month so that commercial production is now placed at 25 per cent less than last year and 16 per cent below average. Shipments of apples to date is 8,000 cars under a year ago, the total to date being about 20,000 cars. Demand for northwestern box-

ed apples in foreign markets is fairly good so far this season. The European apple crop is reported smaller than last year.

CALLS ON BUSINESS STAYTON, Oct. 12.-Miss Lois Williams, administratrix for the estate of James Hayes, her half brother, was here the last of the week from Portland on business and to visit with her sister, Miss Ella, and also her brother, who ed in the eastern states, and were lives on the old home place east it not for occasional early frosts, of town. She has been teaching in this would prove a profitable in- the Portland schools for many years.

By WALT DISNEY







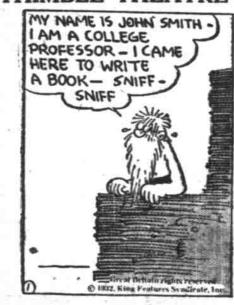


'A New Friend For Old"

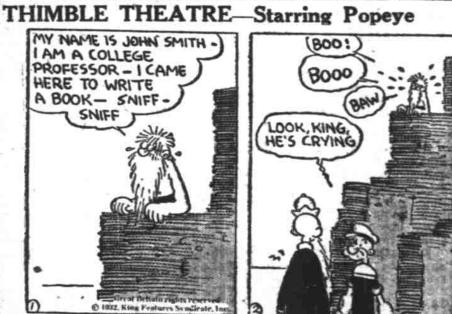




By SEGAR



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

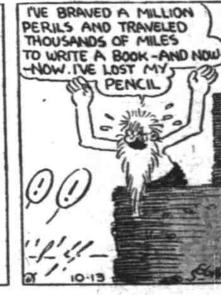




















TOOTS AND CASPER

"Colonel Hoofer's Discovery"

By JIMMY MURPHY ENOUGH TO KEEP ME
FROM FRIENDS OUT THINKS
AND I KNOW SOMETHING
THAT WOULD MAKE YOU
THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THIS TOWN IF I EVER

YOU HAD A GREAT TIME KIDDING ME ABOUT THAT TIME IN IF YOU WANT TO SEE ME WAY DON'T THE BOSS KNOWS ABOUT IT'S JUST THE GUY AT THE BANQUET. OF YOU TO NDUCE YOUR CASPET YOU RING THE DOOR AS WELL THAT BELL AND SAY SO, COLONEL HOOFER? MAYIR" AND HE PROBABLY-GAVE DANNY A JOB AS A BOSS TO LIVE COME TOOTS DOESN'S KENTUCKY! WELL, HEAR WHAT OUT FAVOR TO ME BECAUSE HE DON'T COME AROUND HERE TAPPING ON I'VE 40T TO LITTLE DIRY ABOUT A JOB, CASPER HERE WANTS TO BE IN GOOD WITH ME WHEN : FM RUNNING THIS TOWN MABEL IS A HUMAN



