School Group at Stayton has Fine Program set for Monday Night

STAYTON, Oct. 14 - The next regular Parent Teacher meeting will be held at the high school auditorium Monday, October 17, and will be a meeting that no one interested in the school should miss. Due to the fact that the executive committee has just had a meeting, the business session will be brief.

A fine program has been arranged; there will be musical numbers, a tap dance by Leona Burmester and Francis Pounds, a short talk by W. H. Lyman on character education of children and the main address of the evening by Judge Campbell, of Sa-

As has been the custom in the past there will be an attendance contest between the various grades, the grade having the largest percentage of parents present will win the prize.

A fine program has been outlined for the coming year's work. and many excellent speakers have already promised to be here. All are urged to be present at this meeting. The membership drive under the leadership of Mrs. W. A. Weddle and Mrs. Lindsay Wright is going along fine, but they say don't wait to be solicited

Other committees functioning fresh mediums 22c. -come out Monday night. this year are: Executive, Thoe Norby, president; Mrs. H. Champ, vice-president; W. H. Lyman, secretary, and Mrs. F. Roberts, treasurer. Program, W. H. Lyman, Mrs. G. F. Korinek, Mrs. Tresa Duncan and Miss Margaret Ireland; playground, Floyd Crabtree,

Dr. W. V. Adams and R. G. Wood. As usual there will be refreshments, the committee for this meeting being Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp, chairman; Mrs. G. F. Korinek, Mrs. O. E. Gardner, Mrs. H. Champ, W. H Lyman, Frank Stupka, Mrs. Joe L. Pounds, Mrs. Charles Schmitt, Mrs. R. G. Woods and Mrs. Floyd Crabtree.

STORAGE EGGS ARE APPEARING RAPIDL

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few him stiles of the PORTLAND, Oct. 14-(AP)-Conditions within the egg trade are very badly mixed. Few markets are quoting the mutual prices fresh eggs are selling at generally. Fresh egg prices are quoted at the one of the few big cities of the country where the quotations represent the bulk of the movement.

At this period, far the greater bulk of the egg trade is in storage stock, much of which is reported selling as fresh goods, but at prices materially lower than the current lay. Mixture of fresh and storage eggs is again reported resorted to in many instances in order to create greater profits to speculators in the ice house goods. Trade in the butter market is generally inclined to show a steady tone locally with no change suggested in the price. Receipts are showing a big decrease and

there was further loss in the local churning. Market for turkeys continues to hold a steady tone with trading volume slightly increased. Prices are still ruling generally 20-22c lb. The smaller birds continue in

best call. For the first time in an extended period there is a real demand for country killed ewes in the local trade. The call is now quite fair with sales 3c lb. Lambs are

been forced here as a result of recent extreme weakness and price loss in the stockyards. Sales of dressed bulls no higher than 4-4 1-2c lb. Canner cows around 2-2 1-2c lb. Dressed hogs continue fairly steady.

Cauliflower Canned As New Experiment

GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 14 -The "Pride of the Island" cannery owned by Dale Fowler canned 88 crates of cauliflower this last week. Seven hundred and sixty cans were sealed one day and 160 at another time. The canning of this vegetable was a new experience for both the owner and Louis Will, the process man, but the finished product has turned out to be very fine. Local grown tematoes purchased by Mr. Fowler have been the main product canned during the season.

H. E. CLUB MEETS LIBERTY, Oct. 14-The Home Economics club of the Red Hills grange met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dencer. Present were Mesdames John Van Lydegraf, Ross Trumblee, W. R. Dallas, Gus Cole, Fred L. Scott, M. Dorman, Kate Holder and Oscar

Radio Programs

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
ROAC—Corvallis—550 Kc.
Morning Meditations, led by Miss
Mary Pittman.
Farm market reviews.
Home Economics Observer.
Better Health and Longer Life.
Farm hoar. 11:30—Better Land 12:00—Farm hour.

-As You Like It-Anthony Euwer. 6:00-Dinner music. 6:30-Farm hour.

EGW Portland 820 Kc.

6:40 Mrs. Skeels' Better English talk.

8:15 Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

8:45 Crosscuts from the Log of the Day, NBC.

9:15 Cooking school.

9:30 National Farm and Home hour.

10:30 Woman's Magazine of the Air.

11:30 Me and My Shadow.

12:15 Western Agriculture, NBC.

WHEAT ADVANCES 2 CENTS BUSHEL DRIED PRINES NOT | Raising Silo Not so Easy | JUDGING TEAM F. As Job Sounds on Paper | P. I. IS SELECT P. T. A. SPEAKER SEED POTATO HARVEST STARTED IN ACTIVE DEMAND

Buoyancy is Acquired Salem Markets Light Offering CHICAGO, Oct. 14 - (AP) -

Catching buoyancy from the ac-

and that a natural recovery from

recent protracted declines ap-

peared overdue. Buying of wheat

was largely credited to eastern

notice taken of drought com-

plaints from western Kansas and

Today's closing quotations:

54 1-2 to 5-8; Jly. 55 5-8 to 3-4.

31 1-8 to 1-4; Jly. 32 1-2 to 5-8.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland Grain

Corn-No. 2E yellow \$19. Millrun-Standard \$13.

the Pacific northwest.

oats 1-4 to 3-8 up.

3-8 to 1-2.

a bushel today.

tion of the New York stock market, wheat jumped about 2 cents Surplus 82c. Wheat offerings were scarce on the way up, and much talk was heard that the price was very low,

> FRUIT AND VEGETABLES October 14

(The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The Statesman) and foreign account. With some lothouse cucumbers, dos Sects, local, dos. Wheat closed unsettled, 7-8 to Turnips, local, dos. ... 1 3-8 above yesterday's finish, Green peppers, lb. Local cabbage, lb., top Radishes, doz. bunches corn unchanged to 3-8 higher, Seattle cabbage Onions, dos. bunches Wheat: Dec. 49 1-8 t ol-4; May New potatoes ... Sweet potatoes, 100 lbs. Celery hearts, don. ... Corn: Dec. 26 1-8 to 1-4; May Local celery, doz, ... ettuce, crate Oats: Dec. 15 3-4 to 7-8; .-6 18 Sweet corn, doz, Spinach, crate Tomatoes, lug Tomatoes, bu. Cantaloupes, crate ... Onions, Walla Walla PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices: Butter, extras 21c, standards 20½c, prime firsts Onions, Labish, 25 lbs. leedless grapes, Calif. (wholesale) .80 ce cream melons. Pickling onions (wholesale) . Danish squash, doz.

> Fiala grapes Apples— Kings, bu. Spitzenbergs Northern Spy Ortleys Jonathans Delicious Caul lower, No. 1, crate. HOPS Top. 1932, lb. Top. 1931, lb. Buying Price

Extras Standards Mediums PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Cattle—Receipts 50, caives 10; weak. 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 \$3.25-4.25, common \$2.25-3.25. Cows, C&M, \$2-3; low cutter and catter, \$1-2. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef), \$2-2.75; cutter, common and medium, \$1.50-2. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, \$5-6; medium, \$3.75-5; cull and common, \$2-3.75. Calves, 250-500 pounds, good and choice, \$3.75-5.50; common and medium, Pullets OHICKENS. Colored hens Medium hens Fryers ...

Wheat, western red White, No. 1 Barley, ten, tep Oats, white, ten Oats, gray, ten, tep Lambs, top

good and choice, \$3-3.75. Slaughter sheep and lambs — Receipts Slaughter sheep and lambs — Receipts 600; steady.

Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, \$4.25-4.50; medium, \$3.50-4.25; all weights, common, \$2.50-3.50. Yearling wethers, 90-110 pounds, medium to choice, \$1.25-2.85. Ewes, 120 pounds, medium to choice, 75c-\$1; 120-150 pounds, medium to choice, 75c-\$1; all weights, cull to common, 50-75c.

choice, \$3.75-5.50; common and medium, \$2-3.75.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Butter—Prints, 92 score or better, 23-34c; standards, 22-23c. 24c; standards, 22-23c,

Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices; frésh extras 26c, standards

24c, mediums 22c, pullets 16c.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5-6c; vealers,

80-100 pounds, 8½-9c; lambs 9-9½c, yearlings 5c, heavy ewes 3c, canner cows 2-2 1/2 c, bulls 4-4 1/2 c.

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

Cascara bark—Buying price 1932 peel, Hops-Nominal, 1932, 16-16 % e pound.

Butterfat—Direct to shippers, atation, 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 weights, white, 13-16c; old roosters, 7c; Ducks, Pekin, 10-11c.
Onion—Selling price to retailers: Ore-Decline in the price of country gon, 70-75c cental; Walla Walla, 50-60c killed bulls and canner cows has Potatoes-Local, 75c orange box; Des-chutes Gems 90c-\$1; Yakima Gems 75-

Wool-1932 clip, nominal; Willamette walley, 13-15c pound; eastern Oregon, 10-12c. Hay—Buying price from producer; alfalfa \$12-12.50 ton, clover \$9-9.50, eastern Oregon timothy \$17-17.50, oats and vetch \$10-10.50.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)— Apples—Jonathans, face and fill, 60c; Winter Bananas, 40c; Spitzenbergs, 60-70c jumble pack; other varieties, 30-40c

Turnips—New, 20-30c dozen bunches. Beets—New crop, 20c dozen bunches. Carrots—Bunched, 15c dozen. Carrots—Bunched, 15c dozen.
Onions—Oregon 65.75c sack, Yakima
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, Marblebead 1½c.
Peas—Coast, 3.5½c pound.
Beans—Green, 1½-1½c pound, yellow
3-4c, shell 4c, limas 40c lug.
Celery—Jumbe, 50c dozen; hearts, local, 55.75c dozen bunches.
Cucumbers—Table size 25c, picking 2040c box.

Plums—Italian prunes, 20-25e bex. Peaches—Elbertas 10-20c, J. H. Hale 5-20c, Orange Clings 40-55c, Salway 30-Cantaloupes-McMinnville \$1.15-1.25, Cantaloupes—McAlinaville \$1.15-1.25, Grand Island 90c-\$1; muskmelons 70-75c. Tomatoes—No. 1 20c box, No. 2 10-15c. Pumpkins—No. 1 grade, 1-1%c box, Rutabagas—Local, 40c lug. Cauliflower—No. 1 35-40c crate, No. 2

Grapes—Concord type, lugs, 25-30c; erates, 30-35c; Einfandels, 50c lug. Strawberries—No. 1 \$1.15-1.25 erate,

12:45—0. M. Plummer. 1:00—Kelly's salen orchestra. 1:15—Mountaineers. Tea Time Bassar.

Man from the South.

4:15—Man from the South.
4:30—Orchestra.
5:00—Arion trio, NBC.
6:00—Erno Rapee, NBC.
6:30—Gelly's salon orchestra.
8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
8:30—Samos "Islanders.
8:45—Singing Visitor.
9:30—Spotlight, NBC. KOIN-Portland-940 Re.

6:00-KOIN's Klock. 7:45-Organ concert. 8:30-Golden Melodies.

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9:15—Ted Breuer's orchestra, OBS.
9:30—Saturday Syncopators, OBS.
12:30—OBS program.
1:00—The Book of Life.
1:54—Football game, Shrine benefit elastic, U. of G. vs. U.O.L.A.
5:00—Steambost Bill.
5:20—Skippy.
6:45—Sfracuse variety program, OBS.
7:30—Chandu the Magician.
8:00—The KHJ Merrywakers, DLBS.
9:00—McElroy's Greater Oregonians.
9:30—Ted Fio Rita's orchestra, DLBS.
10:30—De Silvis's Royal Knights.
11:00—Tom Coakley's erchestra, DLBS.
12:00—Jack and Jill's Tavern orchestra.

Contracted for

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

(Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Butterfat, sweet, 21c. Butterfat, sour, 19c

paid to growers by Salem buyers

local muskmelons, Il

Portland Livestock

GRAIN AND HAY

veal, top Dressed hogs ... WOOL **MICKEY MOUSE**

TO DIG FOR TREASURE, EHP WELL, BELIEVE ME, YOU'RE GONNA DIG FOR IT -- RIGHT NOW

Dry Fall has Reduced Yield by Half; all

Digging of potatoes started this week, and by next week shipments of seed potatoes will start rolling for California, according to Wilbur Weeks, of Hyde & Co., here. Potatoes to be shipped are those grown under contract here for

seed purposes. The crop will be about half as large as in an average year, because of the long dry spell, he

says. The rains have put an end to gathering of sphagum moss near Tillamook, and with shipment of two more cars the season's activity in this line will be at an end, Weeks says. Twelve cars of the moss, used largely by florists, have already been shipped by the company.

Pageant Slated For Sunday at Temple Baptist

A pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," by Charles March, will be given at the Temple Baptist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Parts of the six desciples will be taken as follows: Mesdames Grobar, Christoffen, Peterson. Magnason, Hamilton and Cross; vangel, Marguerite Briscoe. Music will be furnished by mixed quartet composed of Eve-

line Cline, Selma Anderson, Kenneth Abbot and Harvey Finn, Kenneth Abbot will be soloist and Mrs. J. H. Brisco Will direct pantomine given by seven girls. There will be special music by the choir. E. D. Lindburg is director.

Another Sale of Hops Announced

Sale of another 300 bales o 1932 hops to Hart was made Nesterday, the total coming from several Silverton growers. The price paid was 16 cents in each instance, within a quarter of a cent of the highest market figure.

...02 to .03 Heifers .. Do market

on a seasonal pool basis. This type

Cash sales by growers have been, with minor exceptions, at 45 - 50s, 2 cents.

Growers who are adequately financed are, almost without exception, holding for possible future advances.

Final cleanup of drying operations confirms earlier reports of large sizes and fine quality. Many acreages with light production and small sizes were not harvested, with resultant predominance of 40s and larger. Although the state department of agriculture was prepared to enforce state sanitary regulations in driers, excellent quality of fruit rendered almost no sanitary enfocement

Prevalence of large sizes is causing some concern on the part of shippers, who forsee the necessity of developing domestic marmuch as the export tade generalare less plentiful this season.

Practically no fresh prunes were marketed from western Oregon and Washington, except to local markets. Prune drying in the Yakima and Walla Walla-Milton districts was confined to a few very small lots. The big commercial dehydrators in those districts handled almost no prunes. Fresh prune tonnage aggregating upward of 10,000 tons, was abandoned, unharvested, in those dis-

Registered Rams Are Reported Too Scarce

MONMOUTH, Oct. 14-County Agent J. R. Beck was in Monmouth yesterday looking up more Willamette valley bred registered rams for range buyers. He said he had an order from Idaho breeders for a carload of Romney rams, and he is in doubt about finding enough right now since stock quite thoroughly.

HUBBARD, Oct. 14 - John | between the sile and the ground Movement of dried prunes for John Fick, a noted Oregon it will be demolished. Finally as past week has been limited to a Breeder of Jersey cattle, near it is nearing an upright position few cash sales of distress lots to his new barn at his farm home the men hold the guy ropes firmindependent packers, and in fair northwest of Hubbard Monday ly and the silo settles in an upvolume on a cash advance basis, morning. In the near future Mr. right position for processing and resale by pack- Fick is planning to have a twin . A nifty circular roof tops the ers. Final returns on these cash silo placed by this one. To the silo. Flooring boards run up advance transactions will be com- uninitiated the raising of a silo every two feet, making room for puted at the end of the season, is a very interesting procedure. another hoop which makes a cir-

A 13 foot base of concrete 14 cular plate for a round roof. of trading has been developed pri- inches deep was built for the Three thousand feet of flooring marily in Polk and Douglas count- silo to rest upon when in an for double walls, four rolls of upright position and this base tar paper to place between the makes the floor of the silo. walls, 21 ten foot cedar hoops First the sile was firmly an- which Moomaw makes and 45 the following values: Thirty to chored over the large two story doors, one about the other are and at the state tair placing sec-35s, 2% cents; 35 - 40s, 21/2 barn. Then with men holding required to build a silo this size. cents; 40 - 45s, 21/4 cents; and guy ropes to steady it, other men It weighs over two tons and 78 turn a pole and the far end of tons of corn are required to fill the sile is slowly raised from it. the ground. So slow, in fact, that Mr. Moomaw has built 20 silos it doesn't seem to be moving at at his mill near his home this

all-only one can see the space season and has orders still to fill.

SHARES GO HIGHER Silverton Luther

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-(AP)-An outburst of covering enabled the stock market to retrieve its losses of the last week today.

Apparently recent followers of the short side had become a bit too over-confident and had miskets to an increased degree, inas-judged the technical position; when they began to buy soon after ly favors the smaller sizes, which the firm opening offerings proved scarce and net gains of 2 to 8 points quickly piled up. The score or so of issues that had recently been weakest showed to best advantage. Extreme gains were partially reduced, although the closing tone was generally strong. As usually happens when stocks

undergo a sudden change of heart, other markets rallied. Bonds returned a moderate average gain, while wheat netted a cent higher and cotton had a moderate rise. Turnover was 2,036,-710 shares.

American Telephone stepped just as fast on the rally as it had slumped on the decline earlier this week. The stock sold as much as 8 5-8 points above the previous close, later reducing this gain by 2 points. U. S. Steel, up at the top, closed four higher; the Preferred also recovered sharply.

BYBERG HEADS LEAGUE SILVERTON, Oct. 14 - J. J. recent sales have cleaned up that president of the Oregon Circuit will be harvested as such the last McCarthy; secretary, Floyd Brodof Young People's Luther league of next August.

at its autumn convention held at Puget Island, Wash., this past week. Mr Byberg is a member of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

League Will Hold Rally on Sunday

Bragger, advisor.

Among those appearing on the program will be Rev. J. M. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byberg, Thelma Henderson, Sulvia, Anna Johan and Harold Overlund. Lorraine Funrue, Edna Overlund, Elser Aarhus, Walter Jorgenson, Cora Severson, Alice Ballangrud, Elmer Johnson, Ernest Byberg, Elsie Jorgenson, Ralph Severson, Conrad Thorkildson, Orvin Severson and Thorkild Thorkildson.

Onion Planting on

trict. Beryns Christopherson has trip around the world, but also en rented the Page place on the high- the repeal of the 18th amendway and started his planting this ment.

Mr. Warren has rented four also started his planting this Byberg of Silverton was elected planted are for seed purposes and Oglesby; vice-president, Julienne

teams and medals to winning individuals. Independence won first two years ago, and the boys went to the fair at Kansas City to judge stock.

Serious Accident On Curve Reported

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 14 -

After two weeks of practice judg-

ing five boys won places on the

Future Farmers judging team to

the Pacific International from In-

dependence. They are Glen Hard-

man, Henry Quiring, Joe McEldowney, Alfred Haener, and John

Miller. These boys competed with

about 20 others in the Indepen-

dence Smith-Haghes department

Three of these boys, Glen Hard-

man, Alfred Haener, and Henry

Quiring, represented Indepen-

dence at Clackamas county fair

Teams from California, Wash-

gon will compete at the contest in

Portland Saturday. Cups and ban-

ners will be awarded to winning

ington, Idaho, Montana, and Ore-

during the practice period.

ond and sixth respectively.

WOODBURN, Oct. 14-A serious accident occurred on the curve at the east end of Young street Wednesday night about SILVERTON, Oct 14 - The 1:30 p. m. when a man and wom-Luther League will hold a rally an, returning to their home south program at the Immanuel Luth- of Salem from a party in Oregon eran church Sunday night at 8 City, crashed into a telephone o'clock, according to the an- pole. The pole was broken and the nouncement of Miss Clarissa coupe wrecked. The electric wires were disconnected, temporarily cutting off service.

Dr. Gerald Smith was called and took the couple to a Salem hospital. The man is able to be out but the woman will remain in the hospital for a few days. Their names have been withheld,

Woodburn Students Head Helen Byrnes

WOODBURN, Oct. 14 - Miss Helen Byrnes, national field secretary of the Woman's Christian In Hayesville Area Temperance Union, who is attending the W. C. T. U. state conver-HAYESVILLE, Oct. 14-Onion high school students Thursday. tion in Salem, spoke to the local planting has started in this dis- Her address was principally of her

SWEGLE, Oct. 14 - The folacres from Charles Andresen and lowing officers were elected to serve in the upper room on the week. The onions now being student body: President, Edith

By WALT DISNEY









By SEGAR



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

CANNOT ALLOW YOU TO GO OUT AND

THIS TOWN SUITABLE FOR A RICH

NO, ANNIE DEAR - I'M SORRY I

HEIRESS TO PLAY WITH















. By DARRELL McCLURE

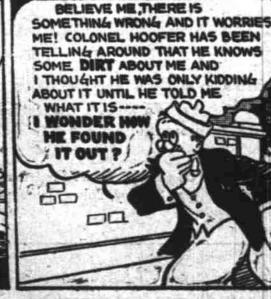


"A Dark Secret"



By JIMMY MURPHY









IT SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY LOVES SCANDAL WE'RE ALL TO LEARN THE ON THE SECRETIN