Work: Number of Committees Named

LABISH CENTER, Oct. 15. The meeting date of the Labish Center community club was permanently set for the first Friday of the month at the club meeting held Friday night at the schoolhouse. The meeting date was temporarily changed to that time last year with excellent results.

By motion of the club the president, J. Fred Pugh, appointed H. E. Boehm, H. M. Bibby and O. G. McClaughry on a committee to secure framing of the George Washington pictures presented to the school

The executive committee, composed of Mr. Pugh, J. W. Burr, Mrs. Harvey Aker, H. E. Boehm and H. M. Bibby were instructed to meet and be ready to present matters of interest for consideration at the next club meeting, November 4. Mrs. Eula Bennett and Mrs. H. E. Boehm were named members of the standing program committee, and Mrs. Joe Garbarino and Mrs. Tillie Isham on the standing refreshment committee.

Special November appointments wore: Program, Mrs. W. A. Starker and Mrs. A. M. Boynton; refreshments, Mrs. J. F. Pugh and Mrs. H. M. Bibby. December committees are: Program, Mrs. Harry Lovre and Mrs. W. R. Daugherty; refreshments, Mrs. Guy Dow and O. G. McClaughry.

The Clyde Hoffer family of Brooks presented a half hour's musical program and other numbers included a reading by Bernadeen Daugherty, vocal duet by Grace and Frances Klampe, and guitar and violin duet by Mrs. W. W. Jones and son Byrne.

# PUMPKIN PACKING IS ON FULL BLAST

Equipment for pumpkin canning at the Oregon Packing company's cannery and warehouse near the Southern Pacific depot has been working full speed, and with full crews the past week on canning of pumpkins, large quantities of which are being hauled in by local farmers and also shipped in by rail.

The pumpkins coming in by rail are from the Lebanon and Crabtree areas in Linn county. All of the pumpkins handled are those grown on contract for the canning company. The cannery is running 24 hours a day on the pumpkins, with two shifts working. This packing is the first done

this year at the plant, although considerable activity has been carried on by Oregon Packing at its other cannery on 12th street. Only pumpkins and beans have been handled at this plant for the past several years. Last year no pumpkins were packed, although in 1930 a heavy pack was made. The pumpkin pack this year is light compared to the 1939 can-

Market for canned goods is perking up a bit, Percy Blondell, superintendent of the Oregon Packing plants here says. Recently movement of canned goods has been better, indicating that sales are on the upgrade. All sales for the Oregon Packing goods here are handled through the central offices, however, so picture of the business from that end is of more or less small concern to the staff in immediate charge

### Soph's Initiation Postponed; Paper Is New for School

JEFFERSON, Oct. 15 - The sophomore initiation which was to be held October 14, has been postponed a week. Everyone is invited to attend, and is assured of plenty of lauguter and sympathy for the sophomores, because they are bound to have a hard time of welcoming the freshmen into the high school, since there are many more green freshmen than there are sophomores.

Miss Durfee's English class is working on the first issue of the "Jeff Hi Lights," a paper put out by the class. There will be 12 issues. The staff for the first two issues is: editor in chief -Frances Gatchell; assistant -Jean McKee; business manager-John Wright; assistant—Lucille Pratt; society editor, Mervine Thurston; sport editor, Mile Harris; editorial-Noel Davis; general news-Mina Wright; miscellaneous-Dorothy Mareum.

## Waldo Hills Stock Enters Big Exhibit

WALDO HILLS, Oct. 15 well represented at the Pacific 11:10—Eal Tabaria orchestra, NBC. International, A. N. Doerfier of loka Farm will loka Farm will exhibit his Durocs. Frank A. Riches will be there with his Herefords, Floyd Fox will take in sheep. Besides, J. J. Doerfler will have a filbert

TWO GET LICENSES DALLAS, Oct. 15 - Two marriage licenses were issued here Friday. The first was to Beniamin R. Pollan, 41, truckman, of Monmouth, and Mabel V. Yeater, 34, cook, also of Monmouth. The other license was issued to Glenn Robison, 21, truck driver, and Lucille Wilson, 13, at home.

AT STATE CONFAB WOODBURN, Oct. 15 — Woodburn W. C. T. U. women who attended the state W. C. T. U. convention in Salem on Fri-

# WHEAT CRASHES TO SEASON LOW HIGH CRAIG HEADS HOW GARDEN GROW ON FIRST FRIDAY SUNNYSIDE'S DRIED PRUNES SOLD POLKCOUNTYCLUB NOT long ago I had a request, containing any old tashioned res-

Labish Center Group Starts Speculative Buying is Lacking; Canada Sales Heavy

> CHICAGO, Oct. 15 - (AP) -Collapse of speculative buying power led to a flurry of stop-loss selling in wheat today, and Decomber contracts outdid the season's bottom price record.

> Rural marketing of wheat in Canada was again heavy, and ad-vices at hand said the Winnipeg market was upheld solely by goverament support, big quantities of wheat being offered at a sixteenth of a cent over the government limit. Traders here who looked to the New York stock market for a new buying incentive switched to the selling of wheat when securities became easier after a steady opening.

Wheat closed nervous, 5-8 to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 to 3-8 down, oats 1-8 to 1-4

Today's closing quotations: Wheat: Dec. 48 1-4 to 3-8; May 3 3-4 to 7-8; Jly. 55. Corn: Dec. 25 7-8 to 26; May 30 7-8 to 31; Jly. 32 1-4. Oats: Dec. 15 5-3; May 18 1-4.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE PEODUCE EXCHANGE
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)—
Produce exchange, net prices: Butter,
extras 21c, standards 20%c, prime firsts
20c, firsts 19c. Eggs, fresh extras 26c,
fresh mediums 22c.

ort	land	Gra

PORTLAND,	Ore.	Oct.	15	(AP)
Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
May	5844	5.8 %	52.14	52.14
December	49%	4916	4834	4.8 %
Cash wheat-	-Big	Bend	bluest	em 56:
soft white 47;	hard	winter	46%	north-
orn apring, we	mern	white	46;	Western
red 45.				1.4
Oats-No. 2	white !	817.		
Corn-No. 2	2 yells	ow \$19		1356
Millron-Sta	ndard	\$18.		

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)— Satter—Prints, 92 score or better, 28-24c; standards, 22-23c, Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices; fresh extras 26c, standards 24c, mediums 22c, pullets 16c.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers; country-hilled hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5-6c; vealers, 80-100 pounds, 8%-9c; lambs 9-9%c, yearlings 5c, heavy ewes 3c, canner cows 2 3 4c, buils 4.4 4c.

filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c. Cascara bark—Buying price 1922 peel,

3c pound.

Heps—Nomina! 1932, 16-16½c pound.

Buttarfat—Direct to shippers, station,
16c. Portland delivery price, churning cream 18-26c pound, sweet cream higher.

Live poultry—Net buying price; heavy heas, colored, 4½ pounds, 15c; do mediums 11c; lights 9c; aprings, colored, 16c; all weights, white, 13-16c; eld roosters, 7c; Ducks, Pekin, 19-11c. ters, 7c; Ducks, Pekin, 10-11c.
Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon, 70-75c cental: Walls Walls, 50-60c cental: Yakima 60-65c cental.
Potatoes—Local, 75c orange box; Deschutes Gems 90c-81; Yakima Gems 75-80c cental

Worl—1932 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, 12-15c pound; eastern Oregon, 10-12c. Hay—Buying price from producer: al-falfa \$13-12.50 ton, clover \$9.9.50, east-ern Oregon timothy \$17-17.50, oats and vetch \$10-10.50.

## Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)— Applex—Jonathans, Ince and III, 50e; Winter Bananas, 40c; Spitzenbergs, 60-70c jumble pack; other varieties, 80-40c

Turnips—New, 20-30c dozen bunches.
Basta—New crop, 20c dozen bunches.
Basta—New crop, 20c dozen bunches.
Carrots—Bunched, 15c dozen.
Oniona—Oregon 65-75c anck, Yakima
60-70c, bollers 60c.
Radishes—New crop 15c dozen bunches.
Cabbage—Locai, new and The Dalles,
50-60c crate; red 70-75c cantaloupe crate,
Bquash—Daffish, 50c cantaloupe crate;
Hubbard 1-1½c pound, Marblehead 1½c.
Peas—Coast, 3-5½c pound.
Beans—Green, 1¼-1½c pound, yellow
3-4c, shell 4c, limas 40c lug.
Ceiery—Jumbo, 50c dozen; hearts, local, 55-75c dozen bunches.
Cacumbers—Table size 25c, picking 20-40c box.
Phume—Italian prunes, 20-25c box.

Phums—Italian prunes, 20-25c box, Peaches—Elbertas 10-20c, J. H. Hale 15-20c, Orange Clings 40-55c, Salway 30-

15-20c. Orange Clings 40-55c, Balway 30-50c box. Cantaloupes—McMinavHle \$1.15-1,25, Grand Island 90c-\$1: muskmelons 70-75c. Tomatosa—No. 1 20c box, No. 2 10-15c. Pumpkins—No. 1 grade, 1-1½c box. Rutabagas—Local, 40c lug. Cauliflower—No. 1 25-40c crate, No. 2 10-30c.
Grapes—Concord type, lugz, 25-30c; crates, 30-35c; Zinfandels, 50c lug.
Strawberries—No. 1 \$1.15-1.25 crate,

ordinary \$1.

## Radio Programs

8:06—Organ.
9:30—American Legion program.
10:00—Symphony concert, NBC.
12:00—Wayne King's orchestra, NBC.
12:30—National Sunday forum, NBC.
1:30—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.
2:00—World of Religion, NBC.
2:45—Richard Montgomery, book chat. 4:15-Tont Heynau. 4:30-Great Moments in History, NBO.

4:30—Great Moments in History, NBO, 5:00—Georgie Price, NBO, 6:15—Album of Familiar Music, NBO, 6:45—Lifetime revue, NBO, 7:15—Judge Tomlinson, 7:40—Anson Weeks' orchestra. 7:45—Seth Parker, NBC, 8:15—Violinist, 10:15—Cencert quartet. 10:45—Olympians.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
KOAC—Cervains—550 Kc.
7:00—Morning Meditations, led by Dr.
E. W. Warrington.
8:00—Morning concert.
10:00—Howe Economics Observer.
12:00—Farm hour.
2:20—Better Health and Longer Life.
8:00—The Human Tongue—Dr. E. E.
Wells.

Wells.

3:30—As You Like It—Anthony Euwer
4:00—Paren Tribel 4:00-Parm market reports. 7:10-'Parm Fire Hasards," W. J.

7:36—4H club meeting. Representative
4-H club members from Nevada,
Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and British Columbia, who
are participating at the Pacific
International Livestock Exposition. Each will tell of the 4-H
club work in his respective state.
Results of completed 4-H contests
at the Pacific International.
8:15—Oregon Poets: Ellinor Necross.

INFANT IS BURIED

JEFFERSON, Oct. 15-Eugene day were Mrs. Annette Simmons, Mrs. Juanita Melvin Epley, passed away Wed-Hartong, Miss Ina Bonne, Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Epley, passed away Wednesday, Mrs. J. C. Ries, Mrs. Minnie Trui-

# Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price, \$1.26 per hundred,
Surplus 82c.
(Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)
Butterfat, sweet, 21c.
Butterfat, sour, 10c

Butterfat, sour, 19c FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

paid to growers by Salem October 15 

Carrots, der. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Beets, local, dos. . Beets, local, doz.
Turnips, local, doz.
Green peppers, ib.
Local cabbage, ib., top
Badishes, doz. bunches
Seattle cabbage
Onlons, doz. bunches
New potatoes
Sweet potatoes, 100 ibs.,
Colory, hearts, 400 Plums, lb. Pears, bu., local String beans, fb. Apricots (retail) Peaches, Salways, lug

Peas, const ..... Tomatoes, lug Tomatoes, bu. Cantaloupes, crate
Onions, Walla Walla
Onions, Labish, 25 lbs.
Seedless grapes, Calif. (wholesale) Danish squash, dos.
Local muskmelons, lb.
Huckleberries, retail, lb. fiala grapes Strawberries, crate 1.
Isles of Pine grapefruit, retail 2 for .25 Kings, bu.

Spitzenberge Northern Spy -Ortleys \_\_\_\_\_ Delicious Top, 1932, lb. . Top. 1931, lb. EGGs Saying Prices

Extras Standards Mediums Pullets Colored hens . Medium heas . Light hens .... GEAIN AND HAT Barley, ton, top
Oats, white, ton
Oats, gray, ton, top
Hay, buying prices—
Oats and retch, ton

ves!, top ... Lambs, top .. Modium

Some Sold at Better SPRING VALLEY, Oct. 15 — time I had but I then 3 Cents per ley community club was held Friday night with the president, and called Clyde Ebbert, presiding until the let and catanew president was elected. Elec-tion of officers was the main busi-A number of prume growers in the Sunnyside area have sold their ness of the meeting. Those elected dried prunes the past week, acwere: President, Hugh Craig; cording to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tayvice president, Mrs. J. P. Sohn; lor, who operate one of the big secretary-treasurer, Irene Winddriers in this large prune growing

A new idea is being tried by the president whereby six people The Taylor crop went to Paulus Brothers cannery here at slightly are appointed to serve as both enbetter than three cents a pound. tertainment and refreshment com-Paulus have bought other tonnage mittee instead of two separate there, although other buyers have also been in the field. committees. These appointed for the next meeting are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews. The regular meeting date was November 11 but due to Armistice day events the meeting is to be held Friday ight, November 18.

# Colt Misses Aim so Man In Hospital

LINCOLN, Oct. 15. - T. J. Merrick, 60, is in a Salem hospital suffering from a broken log and numerous bruises received in an unusual accident Thursday when he was kicked by a colt.

Mr. Merrick was riding through a field where several colts are pastured. They galloped up to the pony on which he was riding and one of them whirled and kicked at the pony but struck Merrick, breaking both benes in the lower right

Merrick is well known in Polk county where he has been road supervisor in this district for many years.

# Thirty Year Group

AMITY, Oct. 15-Friday evening, October 21, the annual meeting of the Amity Thirty Year club will be held at the Amity high school. This event is looked forward to by all of the old timers, who come from far and near to renew old acquaintances and talk over times gone by. Food will be served and a fine program will

fashioned roses. At that time I had but little material on

logue all in all. entitled "Old-Fashloned Roses." It doscribes aver two hundred varieties of old-fashioned roses and gives a short history of many of them.

The old-fashioned rose has been gaining rapidly in popularity the past few years. Many gardeners are makng a real endeavor to collect them extensively. When one learns that there are authorities who report over 6500 varieties of rose prior to 50 years ago, one realizes that these collectors have a hobby which they may ride indefinitely.

But others, who are not interested in collection, but who enjoy the old-fashioned rose for its clear coloring or exquisite fragrance (which many of our new roses lack), find many uses for the rose of long ago. They do very well in an old-fashioned flower border of phlox, wall-flowers, pinks and primroses. They are lovely in a corner or hit of woodland one may wish to naturalize. They are good against a stone fence or along a roadside. There is also a house that offers a collection of over 80 species of the so called "wild" roses. Austrian copper, Max Graf and reopens alba are listed among these.
In the book of "Old-Fashioned

Roses" there are four divisiousthe moss rose, the damask rose, the cabbage rose and the French

Moss Roses Described Under the moss rose heading are listed such interesting ones as selet, a perpetual-flowering rosepink variety, Malvina, introduced before 1841, a hardy rose bearing clusters of large double flowers of Will Gather Friday 1843, another pink mess, produca pale rose shade; the Precoce, ing from early May until late July; Reine Blanche, a large, pure white moss, said to be the best of the white moss roses; Princess Adelaide, a pink one which grows about seven feet tall. There is also the common old Pink Moss listed in this group. We are told that it is the original Moss Rose which came to England from Holland in 1596. Its mossed buds are Mrs. H. Bighy. Shealso visited a everyone who has visited gardens lius.

es has seen this one. Under the Cabbage rose group

is Red Provence, an old red rose with large flowers, cupped and very fragrant. The bush is a comparative dwarf. There is the newer Vierge de Clery, introduced in 1888, snowy white and large blooms. Another good old-fashioned cabbage rose is the Konig von Danemark, a large flesh pink sort, exceptionally fragrant. And there is listed the original cabbage rose, Rose Centrifolia, a

large double rosy pink flower. The two most interesting roses listed under the damask are the original Rose of Damascus, listed as Damas officinalis and the Kazanlik rose. The former is the oldtime double, rose pink-flowered variety which is so very fragrant and the latter is the rose which the Balkans have cultivated for so many generations for the production of attar of roses.

French Varieties Numerous The French introductions number many. Many of them are the old-fashioned roses we were acquainted with in child ood, Others of them are not known at all here on the coast. These range from white to darkest red. In the group is listed the Rose Gallica, the ancestor of all French roses.

The book on "Old-Fashioned Roses" raised the question in my mind, "Where do yellow roses come from?" In the whole collection described, I could not find one yellow rose. And yet I remember that when I was a youngster we had a briary little lemon-colored rose of which I was very fond. have not seen one for years and do not find it listed in any catalogue. I wonder if any of my readers still have a bush of these?

I have been told that many of the old roses are more subject to mildew than are the newer varieties. They should be sprayed three or four times during the winter months both with Bordeaux and with the supher sprays. Some of the old roses are not pruned like the newer sorts are but old authorities say that the French roses should be thinned out in the spring and that the shoots should be pruned back to four or five buds for best results.

HECKER FAMILY MOVES HUBBARD, Oct. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hecker with family, June, William, Fern. Alice, and Barbara Lee have moved into the Levi Welty house. Susie Ott returned to her home here Friday from Portland where she has been staying for two weeks at the home of her friend, large and well-formed. Almost few days with relatives at Corne-

Eight Salem candidates for admission to the state bar were successful in their examinations held here last July, an announcement made Thursday by the state board of bar examiners revealed. Fifty of the 97 persons who took the examinations passed according to Roscoe Nelson, of Portland, chairman of the board.

Sixteen of the successful applicants reside in Portland. The list of applicants admitted included two women: Della Avery, 321 East 55th street, Portland, and Ruth M. Mellinger, Newberg.

The percentage of successful and failing applicants is approximately the same as in previous years, Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the supreme court, stated Thurs-

Successful local candidates were: Eugene W. Ferguson, Edward North Fisher, James Roy Harland, Herman R. Lafky, Dwight Lear, Willard M. Ruch, Avery Wallace Thompson, Walter Isaac Vinson.

## Construction For New Home Starts: Philip Rue Better

WALDO HILLS, Oct. 15 .- The wo sons and two sons-in-law of Mrs. C. C. Wenger have begun work on a new house for her to replace the one destroyed October 17 by fire. The work will be slow, as all the men except her son, John Hanna, live in Portland and are employed during the week. Philip Rue, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Rue, sat up in a chair Thursday for the first time since being taken ill just 10 weeks ago. His sister, Miss Esther, a trained nurse, is caring for her.

## Merchants Carry Corn Show; Dates Set Month Away

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 15 -The annual corn show given in Independence is to be presented November 18 and 19. A committee representing the local chamber of commerce will be in charge. Members of the committee are: Merle Ebbe, Dr. M. J. Butler, C. H. Howard, Chester Sloper and Howard Bennett. It is to be held in the Chester Sloper hall, formerly the armory.

The Polk county budget did not ppropriate anything for this use this year but the merchants of Independence are going to carry

By WALT DISNEY

## **MICKEY MOUSE**



Bur: BACK HOME TRAGEDY STALKING MICKEY'S RIENDS THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-

tocks had a steady undertone to-

day, finishing a little higher on balance, but trading was dall and the market failed to disclose much

Not changes were largely frac-

tional, as in frequently the case

in a routine week-end session.

Transactions amounted to 593.510

Losses averaging half a point by American Telephone, United

Aircraft, American Tobbacco "B."

American Can and Baltimore &

Ohio were more than offset by

moderate gains in Woolworth,

North American, Westinghouse,

New York Central, Allied Chemi-

cal, U. S. Steel preferred, Eastman

and some of the metals and oils.

subject to favorable interpretation

since they represented an upturn of 3561 cars over the previous

week, making another new high

total for the year, whereas vol-ume frequently begins to taper off early in October.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS

AMITY, Oct. 15-New officers for the girls' Glee club are: Elea-

nor Massey, president; Irms

Mitchell, vice president; Myrtle

Petrie, secretary-treasurer; Helen

Parvin, pianist, and Miss Bab-

bidge, advisor.

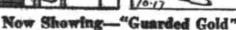
The freight traffic figures were

of a trend.

shares.







"Captain Churchmouse's Treasure"





By SEGAR















By DARRELL McCLURE

## ISNT IT WONDERFUL? -- MRS. MEANY BOUGHT THE WHOLE PLACE IS BEING CLEANED US ALL NEW CLOTHES! WE HAD CREAM IN OUR COFFEE THO MORNING -- IT









By JIMMY MURPHY

CONT IT'S AL **ABOUT** AS YET BUT COLONE HAS

Y EARS WHEN I HEARD IT SHRIMP--- I DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE THAT KIND OF A GUY---NO WONDER YOU'VE BEEN HAVING A LOT OF SLEEPLESS NIGHTS! I GUESS YOUR OLD CONSCIENCE HAS BEEN PASTI







**15 THE** SECRET FIRES.