

Grade B raw 4% milk,

co-op pool price, \$1.28 per hundred.

Butterfat, sour, 20c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

October 19

paid to growers by Balem buyers.

.10 to

.05 te

Surplus 82c.

Outéoor cucumbers, dos..... Hothouse cucumbers, dos...

Carrots, dos. Bests, local, dos. Turnips, local, dos. Turnips, local, dos. Local cabbage, 1b., top Radishes, dos. bunches Seattle enbhare

Local celery, doz. Lettuce, crate

Peas, coast

Lambs, top

Ewes

Tomatoes, lug Tomatoes, hu.

celery, doz. ...

Pinns, lb. Pears, bu., local ______ String beans, lb. _____ Apricots (rotail) Peaches, Salways, lug .

Cantaloupes, crate Onions, Walla Walla..... Onions, Labish, 25 lbs.

Ice cream melons. Pickling onions (wholesale)

sedless grapes, Calif. (wholesale)

HOPS

EGON

Boying Prices

hearts, dos.

DALLAS, Oct. 19 .- Members of the city budget committee will meet with faxpayers at the city hall Monday, November 21, at 8 p. m. to hear arguments for and against the budget for 1933 as estimated by this committee.

The budget as submitted by the committee to the city council shows an estimated expenditure for the coming year of \$28,310. with estimated receipts of \$3270, leaving a tax levy for 1933 of \$25,040. This levy will be \$2000 less than this year.

The estimated expenditures for 1933, totalling \$28,310, are as follows: Auditor and police judge, \$1270; treasurer, \$420; attorney 600; marshall, \$1600; city hall, \$82; library, \$1875; city park and band, \$1250; city light, \$4330; city water, \$90; fire department, \$2500; city streets, \$3525; city sewer, \$100; incidentals, emergency fund, \$4980; general obligation bonds, \$3688.

The estimated receipts of \$3270 are as follows: Police court, \$150; license fees, \$150; road district 7. \$1500; franchise, \$150; rents, \$120; payment on sale contracts, \$500; miscellaneous, \$200; delinquent taxes, \$500.

The budget also lists a summary of the indebtedness of the city of Dallas. This is: General obligation bends, \$27,800; improvement (Bancroft) bonds, \$44,-325.84; warrants outstanding (general fund), \$500; water bonds, \$120,000. Total indebtedness, \$192,625.84.



BETHEL, Oct. 19 .- The Bethel community club will hold the first meeting of the season at the school Saturday night. It will be an informal meeting of music and speeches, Mrs. George Bahnsen is chairman of the refreshment committee. Newcomers in the district are invited to attend and become acquainted.

Mrs. M. Sundborg had as her guests last week her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin and Margaret of Rowens, near The Dalles. Virgil Sundborg took them to the old Martin homestead beyond Falls City. It was Mr. Martin's first visit there in more than 40 years.

would tonight announce a 75,-(Milk based on semi-monthly utterfat average.) Butterfat, sweet, 22c, 000,000-bushel purchase of wheat for China. The rumors were authoritatively denied later, but not until after trading had ended. There was not much volume to wheat transactions and the rise of Price values came about in considerable degree because of absence of sell-

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. - (AP) -

close today with unconfirmed ru-

mors afloat that Henry Ford

Wheat advanced sharply at the

ing pressure. Strength of securitles, together with need of rain in the southwest, had a contributing builtish influence and so too did unfavorable weather for crop movement in the northwest, as well as increased sales of flour by

domestic mills. Wheat closed firm at the day's top, %-1 cent above 'yesterday's finish, corn a shade to ¼ up, oats 14-1% advanced. Today's closing quotations:

Wheat: December, 491% - 14; May, 54%-%; July, 55%-56.

Corn: December, 25 % - %; May, 30%; July, 3214-%. Oats: December 16; May 1814; July, no trading.



Danish squash, dos. Local muskmelons, lb. Huckleberries, retail, Ib. PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.--(AP)---Product exchange, net prices: Butter, ex-tras 21c, standards 20 %c, prime firsts 30c, firsts 19c. Eggs, fresh extras 26c, fresh mediums 22c. Fials grapes ______ Strawberries, crate Strawberries, crate Isles of Pine grapefruit, retail 2 for



Eggs-Pacific Poultry Producers' sell-ing prices; fresh extras 26c, standards 24c, mediums 23c, pullets 17c. County measts-Selling price to retail-ers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5-6c; vealers, 80-100 pounds, 8c pound; lambs 9-9½c, yearlings 5c, heavy ewes 3c, canner cows

2.21/2 c, buils 4.1/2 c. Nuts-Oregon walnuts 15-19e pound, peanuts 10c, Brazils 12-14c, almonds 15-16c, filberts 20-22c, pecans 20c. Castcars bark-Buying price, 1933 peel, 8c pound. Se pound. Hops--Nominal, 1932, 16-164 c.

MICKEY MOUSE Butterfat-Direct to shippers; station, Sc. Portland delivery price, churning 16c. Portland delivery price, churning cream, 13-20c pound; sweet cream higher. Live poultry-Net buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4½ pounda, 15c; do me-diums IIc; lights 9c; springs, colored, 16c; all weights, white, 10-12c; old roos-ters 7c; ducks, Pekins, 10-11c. Onions-Selling price to retailers; Ore-gon 70-75c cental, Yakims 60-65c cental. Potatoes-Local, 75c orange box; Des-chutes Gems 90c-81, Yakima Gems, 60-90c cental. Wood-1932 clip, nominal; Willamette valley 12-15c pound, eastern Oregon 10-12c.



Butterfat has climbed another cent locally, with top offers of 20c on sour in evidence yesterday. Sweet cream commands two cents more.

Medium eggs are also up cent, to 20c dozen, and pullets are up the same amount to 14c. Extras and standards continue to bring 24c and 22c respectively. Dressed yeal dropped to 7c, the

lowest figure in many days. The livestock market remained un-(The prices below, supplied by a local procer, are indicative of the daily market out are not guaranteed by The Statesman) changed.

In the vegetable realm, no price changes were recorded, although tomatoes are showing some weak- the closing tone was strong. Sales ness. The demand is slight, as is also the case for grapes.

Alfalfa Marts

Remain Steady a wana. American Telephone

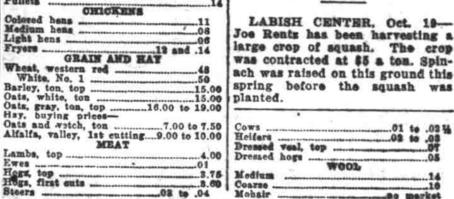
Pacific northwest alfalfa markets remained steady with moderate to light offerings about equal to current trade requirements. Growers in producing districts of eastern Oregon and Washington mostly received \$7.00 to \$8.00 per ton for the better grades of alfalfa in the bale at

shipping points in these areas. The light offerings at Portland were about equally divided from the Yakima, Hermiston and Walia Walla districts. Meal mills in the Yakima vai-

ley were only moderately active as a result of some falling off in inquiry for meal. Dairyment throughout the area were using comparatively good supplies of lo cal forage and purchasing hay for immediate needs only.

Joe Rentz Contracts Squash at \$5 a Ton

ao market



.08 to .04

with an assortment of 1 to 4 points not gains.

An earlier advance, led by rails, has been largely forfeited when wheat took a sudden spurt at Ohicago. Its last minute saily of a cent a bushel net was reflected quickly on the stock exchange where quotations, renewed their rise in more active trading. Turn-

man, newlyweds, are moving into the Mrs. Josephine Looney house north of the school, recently va-cated by the Listerud family. over in the last 50 minutes was about 600,000 shares, which nearly equalled volume for the first four hours. Rails turned over at a good has been a guest at the Roberson

years.

Hanes Return From

bear meat while there.

RETURN FROM COAST

18, of Sheridan route 1.

named Ruth Ellen.

home for the past week, returned home Sunday. She was accompan-ied home by her friend, Miss Lou-ise Roberson. Miss Malmsten was just elected assistant librarian at pace, stimulated by the surprisingly favorable trend of loadings last week, but other groups eventually caught up with them and totaled 1,314,839 shares. Vernonis, and was called home to take up her work. Traders bought rail shares for

gains of 1 to about 4 points. The best advances being made by Un-ion Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, New Haven Preferred and Lack-

Consolidated Gas, Western Un-ion, Coca Cola, Allied Chemical, Case, American Can, McKeesport

and Public Service of New Jersey were up 2 to 4. Steel production has risen to nearly 20 per cent of capacity-19% per cent, "Iron Age" saidand there also was a rise in Electric Power output.



FOR HIGHER PRICE

Like Oregon onlos growers, California and Washington growers are holding the bulk of their crop for better prices. The Calitornia crop of late domestics, to-tating 1,919,000 bushels, has been

harvested and gone mostly into storage.

Oregon's harvest, about 30,000 bushels above that of 1931, is 495,000 bushels. Washington pro-

duced 462,000 bushels. The Michigan harvest is almost triple the 1931 onion crop there, with 3,208,000 bushels this year compared to 1,276,000 last year. Ohio's crop is doubled and New York has a heavy increase. Indiana more than doubled the onion crop and Colorado almost doubled its 923,000 bushels of last year.

GIRL TO ROY MARKENS HAYESVILLE, Oct. 19. - Mr. Oregon's late lettuce produced and Mrs. Roy Marken are parents \$0,000 crates, \$,000 less than last of a 10-pound baby girl born Friyear, when the acreage was 259 as | day, October 14. She has been compared to 200 this year.

"The Hope Chest"

ed soon.



Theresa Miller Bride Of Edward Hassler

W. L. Jones, Clarence Miller and Chester Boyes of Albany, and his brother Archie of Portland left Sublimity .--- In a charming and impressive ceremony last Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Sunday morning for the headwa-ters of Crabtree creek in the Cas-Jordan, Miss Theresa Miller be-came the bride of Al Elward Hasscades, for a deer hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Waterler of Sublimity. Rev. Father Go-erlich solemnized the nuptial mass

in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom

Miss Katherine Malmsten, who The bride wore a becoming ensemble of brown velvet, her frock simply ornamented with a white cowl collar. A brown velvet brimmed hat brown jacket and accessories in brown completed the ensemble. Her only attendant was

Mrs. Herman Hassler of Sublimity, who wore black velvet. Herman Hassler of Sublimity. cousin of the groom, acted as best man.

A wedding breakfast at the Trip in Northwest; home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fiedler followed the ceremony, with Home Repairs Made covers placed for members of the immediate family. Following a LABISH CENTER, Oct. 19. wedding trip to the Oregon beach-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hanes and son es, Mr. and Mrs. Hassler will Raynor returned Sunday from a make their home at his farm near week's motor tour into Washing- here.

ton, Idaho and northwestern Montana, going as far as Troy. They were accompanied by Van Liberty. - The Liberty Wom-Grossbeck of Creswell. Mr. Hanes' an's club will entertain Thursday brother was visited in Idaho, and the party enjoyed deer, elk and afternoon at 2 o'clock with a child welfare silver tea at the community hall. Mrs. W. R. Dallas, chair-Mrs. Charlotte Jones, teacher of man of the child welfare committee, is in charge. Women of the

the first four grades at the local school, was presented with a new community are invited to attend. Special guests will be members desk Tuesday by the school board. The W. F. Klampe house is unof the Salem Woman's club, Sadergoing a number of exterior imlem Etokta club, Salem Heights provements, it being finished and Woman's club and the Pringle given a coat of paint. The Ell Mothers' club. Rhodes onion house will be paint-Part of the program will be put

on by children from the Children's Farm Home, Corvallis, and Superintendent Gilbert of that institution will talk. Mrs. Looney of Sa-ROBERTS, Oct. 19 .- Mr. and lem is scheduled for a short talk, Mrs. B. D. Fidler returned from | and Mrs. McCallister will furnish

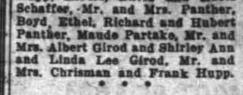
the coast where they went to spend the week end with Mr. and musical numbers. Mrs. Dud Fidler at Cutler City. Quinaby .--- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hupp entertained with a party ISSUED MARRIAGE PERMIT dance Saturday night. Assisting in DALLAS, Oct. 19 .-- A marriage serving were Mrs. Beuchler, Mrs. license was issued here yesterday Frances Ganiard and Mrs. Albert

to R. Nolan McKee, 23, farmer, Girod. of Perrydale, and Easter Pedrant, Present were Mrs. Beuchler, Albert, Elmunt, Clarence, Minnie and Vidal Beuchler, Mrs. Frances Ganiard, Robert Diem, Raymond Zielinski, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

elect of A. C. Nagel. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Rierson STRIPED BLOUSES and Joe and Estilene, Mr. and

TOLD!

PARIS-(AP)-Striped blouses are the "last word" in chic for Mrs. Forbes, Lloyd and Blaine wear with sports suits or tail-Chapman,, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. leurs.



Hupp, Albert, David and Adolf

PAGE SEVEN Sales

The rest of the

Series of Talks Will be Given

A series of five discussions will be conducted by Fred Gray, of the Congregational Education society, the first of which will be given tonight at the First Congregational church with members of all city Congregational churches invited to come and take part in the evening.

-A pot-luck dinner will precede the meeting while is set for 7:30 o'clock. To this dinner teachers and officers of the church are invited.

The lecture will be divided into two parts, the first to be concerning adult education and the last to be methods for church schools.

Miss Frances Sande and Miss Bunny Miller entertained in compliment to Miss Margaret Davidson, bride-elect of Carl Noeske Monday evening at the Miller home. The affair was a shower and many charming gifts were presented the honor guest in pretty fashion just preceding the late supper hour. Mrs. Harris Lietz and Mrs. Tyler Brown assisted the hostesses at the supper hour.

Mrs. Tom Galloway was hostess for luncheon and an afternoon of contract bridge at her county home Monday afternoon. Members of her bridge club were guests. Mrs. Brazier Small will be hostess in a fortnight.

A happy afternoon of contract bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. John Caughell Wednesday following an attractive luncheon. Mrs. Caughell was assisted at the luncheon hour by Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mrs. Don Pritchett, and Mrs. Frank Deckebach, Jr., Mrs. Vern Miller and Mrs. Gordon Hadley were special guests.

luncheon at Hunt's cafe and fol-

lowed this with an afternoon of

bridge at the home of Mrs. A. E.

Wickert. Mrs. E. R. Niles held

. . .

Miss Kathryn Gunnell enter-

tained with a charming pre-nup-

tial shower at her country home

Saturday evening complimenting

Miss Ruth Mae Lawrence bride-

. . . The Hi Ho club met recently for

high score for cards.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Lienkaemper and their daughters, Gertrude, Lois and June, were entertained at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spranger Saturday night. The occasion was Rev. Lienkaemper's birthday anniversary, and there was a beautiful birthday cake with candles. Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper has recently returned from a year of study in Germany and told most interestingly of her travels and studies.

Laura Cammack to Sail Saturday for **Missionary** Fields

ROSEDALE, Oct. 19. - Miss Laura Cammack, outgoing mismionary to China, left early Monday morning on the first lap of the long journey. She will have farewell meetings in Seattle, Ev-erett and probably Bellingham, Wash., this week and will sail Saturday, October 22, on the Empress of Canada from Vancouver, B. C., going via Honolulu where they stop one day.

From Kobe, Japan, she will go on a Japanese boat to Tientsin, China, the headquarters of the National Holiness association. She will probable be sent inland for the winter months to do intensive language study and as companion to Miss Mary Hill, veteran mis-

sionary of the association. Word has been received by cable that Miss Cammack's sister. Helen, who sailed from San Francisco September 11, has safely reached her destination, LaPaz, Bolivia.

Inland Folks Take Advantage of Cheap Salmon Near Siletz

wills where they went for salmon and to make a short visit with H. L. Shaner and family. Shaner states the Siletz river is full of silverside salmon and that the commercial fishermen are selling them at 21/2 cents a pound. The pickup boats land their fish at H. L. Shaner's dock and on Sunday morning 10 tons of fish were unloaded there.

Miss Ruth Bilyeu, sixth grade pupil in the Union school, was rushed to a Salem hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

P. W. Owre, road patrolman for district No. 49, is still slowly convalescing from his long illness, and is able to do but little work.

STORAGE IMPORTANT Washington county potato growers have found out by experience that care in storage of seed pota-toes pays big dividends. Trials conducted by several growers showed as much as 20 to 40 per cent variation in yield the following year may occur between lots of seed that have received different storage treatment, Put-ting potatoes on slatted floor, or building a slatted tunnel in the cellar or pit has given good re-

TALKS ON SCHOOL BILL.

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

Portland Livestock POBTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.--(AP)-Cattle-Receipts 40, calves 10; steady to strong. Steers, 600-900 pounds, medium \$4-5.25, common \$2.50-4.25; 900 to 1100 pounds, medium \$4.5.25, common \$2.50-4.25; 1100-1300 pounds, medium, \$3.95-4.25; common 2.25-8.25, Cowes C&M \$2-8; low cutter and cutter, \$1-3. Bulls, year-lings excluded, good and choice (beef), \$2-2.75; cutter, common and medium, \$1.50-2. Vealars, 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, \$2-3.75. Mogs-Receipts 800; 15e lower for killer stuff. Ight lights, 150-160 pounds, good and choice, \$3.25-4. Lightweights, 160-180 pounds, \$3.85-4; 180-200 pounds, \$2.85-8.75. Heavyweights, 256 to 290 pounds, \$2.85-8.75. Heavyweights, 256 to 290 pounds, \$2.85-8.75. Heavyweights, 256 to 290 pounds, \$2.75-3.65; 290-356 pounds, \$2.85-8.75. Heavyweights, 256 to 290 pounds, \$2.75-3.65; 290-356 pounds, \$2.85-8.75. Paughter sheep and lambs-Receipts \$50; steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, \$1.25-2.85. Ewes, 120 pounds, medium to choice, \$2.50-8.50. Year-ling wethers, 90-110 pounds, medium to choice, \$1.25-2.85. Ewes, 120 pounds, medium to choice, 75e-\$1; 120 to 150 pounds, 75e-\$1; all weights, cull to com-mon, 50-75c.

Portland Livestock

Radio Programs

THURSDAY, OCTOBEE 20 KOAC-Corvallis-550 Kc. -Morning Meditations, led by Miss Mildred Bartholomew. 8:00-Morning concert. 10:00-Home Economics Observer. 10:00—Home Economics Observer,
12:00—Farm hour.
2:30—Better Health and Longer Life.
8:00—The Year-Round Coat—Margaret Brew.)
8:30—"Economy of Having a Good Ba-sic Design" — Mrs. Florence Holmes Gerke.
6:45—Market and crop reports, and weather forecast.
7:15—"Cannibalism and Other Bad Habits in Pullets," A. G. Lunn.
7:30—Musicale—Thelma Peterson, pia-nist; Nadine Milhollen, soprano.
8:30—Know Your State—Dallas.

BERNARDS IN CALIFORNIA BRUSH COLLEGE, Oct. 18. -Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bernard of Brush College recently went to

For Butterfat

