Highest Figure

Of Season

Hop sales are running brisk

again this week, with most recent

sales including one at 16% c, the highest price this season. Linn

bought 183 bales from Fred Kay-

ser at this figure, this sale being the second of the season at that

price. Schindler sold 50 bales to

Wolf at 16 %c and Carathers sold

110 bales to Seidenberg at the

ENUMERATOR FINDS

OAK POINT, Nov. 2-The cen-

sus for the school district showed

97 of school age with 63 girls and

44 boys. There are 63 pupils in

pital where he underwent an op-

Happy Over Vote

same price.

term this year.

SILVERTON, Nov. 2 .- Library

patrons who are credited with do-

nating books to the Silverton pub-

lie library during the month of October include Mrs. Milton Thos-trude, Mrs. Rober Allen, Prof. Hel

Campbell and Mrs. Edna Miller.

Books received through donation

were: Culium, "The Knight Rid-

ers"; Wright, "ReCreation of Brian Kent; Conner, "Black Rock";

Clamp, "The Amateur Bohemi-

an"; Wallace, "Tam o' the Scots";

The library board, headed by

Mrs. H. B. Latham, also purchas-

ed many new books for the library

during the past month. These in-clude: Strachey, "Eminent Victor-ians"; Ottenhelmer, "Checkers &

Wilson, "The Sunlit Way."

bors.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 2-(AP)-Terminal potato prices were lower in the west but slightly higher in the east at the close of this weekly period compared with last, it is stated in a review by the U. S. D. A. bureau of agricultural economics co-operating with the O. S. C. extension service. Prices at western loading points, however, were generally lower than a week ago.

Klamath Russets at San Franelsco brought 90 cents per hunwhich was about 5 cents above Idaho Russets. A year ago they brought \$1.25 per hundred the same market. Chicago quoted No. 1 Idaho Russets at \$1.05 to \$1.15, a gain of 5 cents over last week but 20 cents under a year ago.

With Idaho cash track prices at 32 1/2 to 35 cents per hundred, movement from that district is running very light for this time of year. The national movement has also been light compared with

this period in previous seasons. Though harvesting is practically completed in some of the main western districts, some sections have experienced loss from frost damage with some abandonment changed to %-% off. of acreage in view, depending on temperatures from now on.

In the Yakima valley practically all the commercial crop will be washed before going to market, there having been a big increase in washing this year.

MOMENTUM GAINED BRIEFLY BY STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Stock trading picked up momentum on a last hour reaction today. Final prices were not so much lower on balance, but the only appreciable activity was while quotations were sliding off, Sales totaled 1,099,790 shares, half of which changed hands in the final 50 minutes.

Drug, Inc., recorded an extreme advance of 21/2, turning over briskly as a regular dividend of \$1 a share was voted. Oils were steady to firm.

American Telephone bowed under par again when pressure became rather pronounced, making a net loss of something more than a point. Ailled Chemical, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, North American, Case, Harvester, United Aircraft, Westinghouse and American Tobacco "B" sagged 11/2 to 2 %; otherwise losses tended to be smaller, except in the railroad sec

FAIRVIEW, Nov. 2.—Fairview school is rapidly moving toward a new attendance record with 25 pupils now enrolled. All sight grades are represented. Thanks to the response from residents of this district, the midday hot soup program is one of the features of the

Among new arrivals is the N. E. Chasteen family. Mr. Chasteen has located on the farm at the summit of old Ankeny Hill road. They come to the Fairview district from Brooks.

H. E. Hansen and wife have moved to Scotts Mills for winter work in the woods. Mr. Hansen, who recently came here from Washington, is renting the Lin-foot place in the old Ankeny section. Mr. Hansen is a successful rabbit breeder and has brought part of his stock with the view of enlarging here. He also has a stock of German fitch.

COULTER SPEAKER ON ARMISTICE DAY

SILVERTON, Nov. 2. - Frank Coulter of Portland, independent candidate for United States senator, will be the speaker at the Armistice day program to be given at Silverton November 11. A comedy parade will take place at 10 o'clock and the program will be given immediately after the close of the parade. The program will be held at the armory. The women of the Legion auxiliary are serving a dinner for the auxiliary, the Legion and families at noon. Silverton high school will meet Springfield in football in the afternoon and at night the annual Legion Armistice day dance will be held at the armory.

Fred Mehl is chairman of the committee, with Charles Thomas, George Manolis, Arthur Dahl and Harry Riches as assistants.

Open Light Tried so Garage is No More

TURNER, Nov. 2 .- The garage on the Lawrence Edwards place a mile west of town burned to the ground Saturday night, Mrs. Edwards and the hired man had occasion to get gasoline from the building and carried an open light.
Fortunately the pair escaped injury. The building was not far
from the house, which would have been endangered had there been a south wind.

Radio Programs

WHEAT TREND SLIGHTLY UPWARD BUTTER MARKET IS YET LOWER, WEST HOP SALES NOW RUNNING BRISKLY WEAK; MAKE GAINS

Canada Situation's Effect is Only Transient

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - (AP) -Sudden big broadening of overseas wheat demand for wheat from Canada lifted Chicago wheat values today, but the effect proved only transient. United States wheat eport trade was a virtual myth.

It developed that most of to-

day's Canadian export business, about 2,000,000 bushels, was with Great Britain, and belief was general here that British government refusal to permit Canadian wheat to receive preferential tariff treatment when shipped from United States ports had been a determining factor in the enlargement of purchases from Canada, Talk was heard that further huge quantities of Canadian wheat for shipment to Great Britain were likely between now and the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence.

Wheat here closed nervous, at exactly the same as yesterday's finish to 1/4 cent higher, corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, oats un-Today's closing quotations:

Wheat - December, 53 1/4 - 1/8; May, 48%-%; July, 49%. Corn - December, 24 - 24 1/8 May, 28%; July, 30%. Oats - December, 15 1/2; May, 17%; July, 18%.

General Markets

PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)— Produce exchange, net prices: Butter, ex-tras 21c, standards 20 ½c, prime firsts 20c, firsts 19c. Eggs, fresh extras 26c. fresh mediums 23c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—
Wheat— Open High Low Close
December 42½ 42½ 42% 42%
May 47½ 47½ 47½ 47½
Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 50½;
dark hard winter, 12 per cent, 49; dark hard winter, 11 per cent, 47; soft white, hard winter 41; western white, northern spring 40; western red 39 1/2. Oats—No. 2 white \$17. Corn—No. 2E yellow \$18.25. Millrun—Standard \$11.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2,-(AP)-

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Butter—Prints, 92 score or better 23-24c, standards 22-23c.

Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices; fresh extras 26c, standards 24c, mediums 23c, pullets 19c.

Country ments—Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 5½-5%c; vealers, 80 to 100 pounds, 6½-7c; lambs 8-8½c, yearlings 5c, heavy ewes 2½-3c, canner cows 2-2½c, bulls 4-4%c.

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

Cascara bark — Baying prices, 1932 peel, 3c pound. peel, 3c pound. Hops—Nominal, 1932, 16-16%c.

peel, 3c pound.

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Butterfat—Direct to shippers; station, 16c. Portland delivery price, churning cream 19-20c pound, sweet cream higher.

Live poultry—Net buying price; heavy hens, colored, 4% pounds, 14c; do mediums 11c; lights 9c; springs, colored, 14-15c; all weights, white, 10-12c; old rocaters 7c; ducks, Pekins, 10-11c.

Onlons—Selling price to retailers; Oregon 70-75c centsl, Yakima 60-65c centsl,

Potatoes—Local 65c orange box, Deschutes Gems 90c, Yakima Gems 60-80c centsl.

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

12c pound.

Hay—Buying price from producer; alfalfa \$12-12.50, clover \$9-9.50, eastern Oregon timothy \$17-17.50, cats and vetch \$16-10.50.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)— Cattle—Receipts 50, calves 10; quotably steady but alow. Steers, 600 to 900 pounds, medium Steers, 500 to 909 pounds, medium \$4.50-5.25, common \$3-4.50; 900 to 1100 peunds, medium \$4.50-5.25, common \$8-4.50; 1100 to 1300 pounds, medium \$4.25-5. Heifers, 550 to 850 pounds, medium \$3.50-4.25, common \$2.50-3.50. Gows, Call \$2.25-3, low cutter and cutter \$1-3.25. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good and choice (boef), \$2-2.75; cutter, common and medium, \$1.50-2. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice \$5-5.50, medium \$3.75-5, cull and common \$2-3.75. Caipes, 250 to 500 pounds, good and choice \$3.75-5, common and medium \$2-3.75.

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Hogs—Beccipts 300; steady.

Light lights, 140 to 169 pounds, good and choice, \$3.25-3.85. Lightweights, 160 to 180 pounds, \$3.75-3.85; 180 to 200 pounds, \$3.75-3.85; 180 to 200 pounds, \$3.75-3.85; 220 to 250 pounds, \$3.3.25. Heavyweights, 250 to 290 pounds, \$2.75-3.65; 290 to 350 pounds, \$2.85-3.50. Packing sows, 275 to 500 pounds, medium and good, \$2.50-3. Feeders-stockers, 70 to 130 piunds, good and choice, \$3.8.60.

Slaughter sheep and lambs—Receipts 100; nominally 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 to 110 pounds, medium to choice, \$1.25-2.85. Ewes, 120 pounds, medium to choice, \$1.125; 120 to 150 pounds, medium to choice, \$1.125; 210 to 150 pounds, medium to choice, \$1.125; 211 to common, 50-75e.

10:00-Weman's Magazine of the Air, 11:00—Standard school broadcast, 12:15—Western Farm and Home hour,

NBO.

NBC.

1:30—Stringwood ensemble.

2:30—Gordon Onstad.

4:15—Royal Vagabonds.

4:30—Louise Bernhardt.

4:45—Norman Lee songs.

8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.

8:15—Standard Symphony hour, NBC.

9:15—Thurston the Magician.

0:15—Frank Shull talk. 10:15—Frank Shull, talk. 10:25—Oregon Dairymen's association. 11:15—The Evening Star.

KOIN—Portland—940 Kc.

8:00—KGIN's Klock.

7:45—Organ concert.

8:45—Golden Melodies.

9:15—Harrod's orchestra, CBS.

9:20—Columbia Revue, CBS.

10:00—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.

10:30—Atlantic City musicale, CBS.

11:45—Rhythm Kings, CBS.

12:30—Frank Westiphal's orchestra, CBS.

1:45—Barbara Gould, DLBS.

6:15—Hari Smith's orchestra, CBS.

7:15—Football college.

7:30—Ohandu the Magician, DLBS.

8:00—Heward Barlow and Columbia Symphony, CBS.

9:20—McElroy's Greater Oregonians.

10:00—Dorethy Dix, Journal Parade.

10:20—Ted Fic Rita's orchestra, DLBS.

11:00—Tem Coakley's orchestra, DLBS.

Corvallis-550 Ke.

Same Sconomics Observer.

Karket and crop reports, and
reather forecast.

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PRUIT AND VEGETABLES

reen peppers, lb. Local potatoes, 190 ibs. Celery hearts, dos. Local celery, dos. Lettuce, crate Spinach, crate Tomatoes, lug Tomatoes, bu Cental cones, crate Cantaloupes, crate
Oniona, Walla Walla.....
Oniona, Labish, 25 lbs. Concord grapes, lug _____25 Isles of Pine grapefruit, retail 2 for .25 Parsnips, hundred ...

Kings, bu, Spitzenbergs Northern Spy Ortleys ... Jonathans Delicious Cauliflower. No. 1, crate... Top, 1922, ib. _____ Top, 1931, ib. _____ EGGS Buying Prices

Extras CHICKENS Old reesters ... Colored hens Medium hens Light hens

Fryers Turkeys, live10 to .14 .11 to .14 GRAIN AND HAY Barley, top, ton Oats, white, ton Oats, gray, top, ton ...

Alfalfa, valley, 1st cutting 9.00 to 10.00 Lambs, top Hogs, top Hogs, first cuts Heifers Dressed veal, top ... Dressed hogs Coarse

FAST:

Walnuts, orchard run Filberts, fair grade no market MICKEY MOUSE

163/4 Cents is Paid PORTLAND, Nov. 2—(AP)— There was a shade of weakness in the market for butter. On the open trade cube sales, while still at old prices, were rather dull with more or less of a dragging tendency.

Make here is slowly gaining. teports from centralizers indicate that production of butterfat was again increasing, although some churners report continued short-age of offerings. Butterfat prices were held firm on this account.

Manipulated appearance was reflected by the egg market. Despite the increased supply at most points, values were showing advances elsewhere for fresh goods, which suggests that storage interests were losing no opportunity to force the sale of their product.

Spring chickens continue to show a weak tone but prices are

ket was generally steady at the late price range. More than passing weakness was reflected in the market for country killed calves. Sales are slow

practically unchanged although in

s few spots were lower. Hen mar-

the school, a gain of 20 over the first week's enrollment. Grace Marie Pickens to again Fractional price loss was show enrolled in Mt. Angel as a sophomore. Miss Pickens was a student there last year but went to Independence high school the first half There were practically no year- weeks. Earl Guan was brought to his

eration for appendicitis October 24. He is doing nicely and will be Independence High soon able to return to Independence high where he is a junior. Monmouth C. of C.

Of Local Chamber MONMOUTH, Nov. 2-H. W. Morlan, president of Monmouth's chamber of commerce, today expressed satisfaction about the stand taken Monday by the Saem chamber of commerce in votby the school. ing unanimous opposition to the chool moving bill.

"Prior to Monday's action the attitude of the Salem chamber on this measure had not been clear to us, here," said Mr. Morlan, "and the people of Monmouth are obviously gratified to have it definitely explained to us in this way."

NUTS

Gehlhar Will Address Night Session Grange Fair at North Howell

NORTH HOWELL, Nov. 2— den among the masses of fall Max Gehlhar, director of agriflowers, and the boys 4-H corn culture, will be the main speaker club booth will occupy a prominon the night program for the ent place and feature a building North Howell community fair and corn show arranged for Friday November 4, at the North Howell grange hall.

Other interesting numbers in-cluding music, a nail drawing contest for the women, two cornhusking contests, one for men and one for boys, and a cracker-eating contest, are being planned for fur-ther entertainment.

The floral exhibit will be arranged on the stage, which will

made of corn stalks, in which the corn exhibits will be arranged. The corn exhibit for the open class of ten ears will be placed in the combination agricultural

booth and all corn growers are invited to place an exhibit. Ribbon awards will be given on the entries of corn, potatoes, walnuts, filberts, squash, apples, and other classes of exhibits and cash awards to the boys 4-H club corn. R. W. Hogg of Salem will be

represent a garden and include a judge of corn and other farm ex-miniature illy pend and rock gar- hibits. Everyone is invited.

t Tuesday and Thursday under

Mrs. Nellie Cornell honored her

daughter Barbara and her friend,

Phyllis Brown with a Hallowe'en

party Saturday night at her home.

Those who enjoyed a jolly even-

ing of games and stunts were the

honored guests, Barbara Cornell

Hot Ashes in Boxes

Ruth Voget.

the direction of Kenneth Dart.

HUBBARD, Nov. 2-Gladys Ingalls, freshman; Bessie Ingalls, and generally no higher than 6%sophomore; Marjorie Wolfer, Leah Kromling, Lucille Zehner, juniors, and Anna Knight, senior, an extreme of 8-8 % c lb. and a local high school students took very slow movement at that. scholastic honors for the past six

ing for country killed lamb with lings because lambs were almost as heavy as yearlings usually are. home Wednesday from Salem hos- Ewes were scarce and priced purpose was installed Monday. around 21/2-3c lb.

School Schedules Sale of Magazines

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 2-The Independence high school student body will participate in a magazine drive this coming week. Mr. Lillard, representing the Curtis Publishing company was here Tuesday, discussing plans with the students. The juniors will be and Phyllis Brown, Marjorie in charge of the drive, as it will help pay for the mimeograph machine which has been purchased The general manager will be

Myrtle Sweringen; the two leaders; Ione Moore and Beryl Kelley. The students will be divided into groups of 10, in competition.

BUYS CLAUS GROCERY BILVERTON, Nov. 2-W. H. Moffett who has been living at the F. W. Claus grocery store on the back room, which had been fly has moved to 105 Grant street. that there were no coals among night.

them. Cardboards near by the ashes caught fire and caused more smoke than anything else. The fire department was called out. The only damage was a broken plate glass window.

Ole Hovde Facing Third Operation: Rev. Foss Visitor

BETHANY, Nov. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Satern motored to Portland the first of the week to The ping pong set has been purcall on Ole Hoyde who is very ill chased for the use of the high at a Portland hospital. Mr. Hovde school girls and a table for that has undergone two major operations within the past two weeks The boys are practicing basket and a third one seems likely. Mr. ball and football. The high school Hovde recognized his neighbors, boys use the gymnasium Monday the Saterns and seemed very glad and Wednesday night with Mr. to see them. Silke as coach and the grades use

While at Portland the Saterns met the Rt. Rev. L. C. Foss of Seattle and brought him on down to Silverton to the home of his son, the Rev. C. L. Foss. The elder Mr. Foss is in the valley to attend the Oregon Lutheran circuit meeting underway at Canby.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE HELD Moore, Mary Beth Hendry, Carol Moomaw, Carol Erickson and ZENA, Nov. 2-A group of

Zena folk including Miss Easter Oren, Miss Olga Horten, Ted Horten, Mrs. N. R. Holland and daughter Miss LaVerne, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stephens and children Cause of Excitement Misses Gertrude and Marguerite and Raymond and Emmett, Mr. INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 2-A and Mrs. Ralph Sohn and daughslight blaze in the K. L. Williams | ter Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter store Sunday caused quite a little B. Hunt and children Helen and excitement in town. This was Kenneth, Frank and Louis But-310 Silver street has purchased caused from a carton of ashes in ler were guests at a jolly Hallowe'en dance given at the home of James avenue. Mr. Claus and fam- placed there because they thought | Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilwort Saturday house burned to the ground but

Chess"; "The American Scrap-book for 1930"; Butler, "Way of All Flesh"; Buck, "East Wind, West Wind"; Rolvang, "Giants in the Earth"; Adams, "Epic of America"; Cather, "My Antonia"; Ponafidine, "My Life in the Mos-lem East"; Culbertson, "Contract Bridge"; Blanchan, "Bird Neigh-

Final Democratic Rally of Polk is Staged at Suver

most recent work, "Sons."

The library board reports that

other books have been ordered

and will be received at the library

within the next few days. Among

those ordered is Mrs. Pearl Buck's

DALLAS, Nov. 2-Several democratic candidates attended the rally held at Suver Monday night and all gave short talks. About 49 persons attended the rally which was one of the last in the democratic campaign in this county.

Lynne M. Black, of Dallas, was the principal speaker at the meeting. Others who gave short talks were: J. N. McFadden, candidate for state senator from Polk and Benton counties; R. H. Walker, candidate for sheriff; W. A. Boydston, candidate for treasurer; and Ed C. Dunn, candidate for as-

Chicken House Fire Starts From Coops

SILVERTON, Nov. 2-The Silverton fire department was called out to the C. Roseheim home on East Hill at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to check a fire that had started in an old chicken coop back of the house. The chicken no other damage was done.











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"The Colonel's Fighting Blood Is Aroused"



I ÉUESS ILL NEVER LIVE THAT DOWN! SOPHIE THROWS IT UP TO ME I DOZEN TIMES EACH DAY! CASPER NEVER KNOCKED ME OUT! I TRIPPED AND FELL AND THE REFEREE --- IT BURNS ME UP EVERYTIME THINK OF THAT AMATEUR BOXING CONTEST AT THE GOOD-FELLOWS'CLUB WHEN LITTLE CASPER KNOCKED YOU OUT IN THE FIRST ROUND AND YOU'D MAKE TWO OF HIM! ME OUT BEFORE I COULD

