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21 cents. Butter prices came up a

Offers on wheat dropped, to top

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Free. We pick up dead worthles corses, cows, sheep. Tel. 4869.

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LOST AND FOUND

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Gehlhar Draws New Butter Code

Any code having to do with the butter industry should be determined on its merits, without par-tiality or favoritism to any faction involved, Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, announced Wednesday.

Gehlhar said this policy would be followed in drafting a new code for butter producers and manufacturers which will be drawn by his office, Gehlhar said he hoped the new structure would satisfy all factions.

The director reemphasized his position that any code approved by the department must improve the position of the producer. The new code will probably be ready within a week.

> NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned have filed in the County Court of the State of Oretheir duly verified Final Account, as the Executrices of the last will and testament and estate of Rachel C. Harritt, deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the County Court House at Salem, in Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

8th day of February, 1934. LIZZIE A. DANIEL Executrices of the last will Having garnered her share of lan-

ceased. Attorney for Executrices, Salem, Oregon. F-8-15-22, M-1-8.



Interesting

We have learned how to play contract bridge. When we say learned we mean learned. We were asked to fill in at the bridge now we know how. By what everyone tells us we must be just about perfect because there couldn't be any more things that we could do wrong.

--0-Here's one we did that we will tell you about so that you may odist" game of rock and in that game the bidder leads. We had this in mind when we bid our tricks. Our bid was doubled too. ed the game we know that the bidder does not lead. Was our face red?

The Russia-Japanese war began 30 years ago today. Some say

Radio

Thursday, Pebruary 8 KGW-Portland-620 Kc. 7:00—Edward MacHngh, NBC. 7:15—Organ concert, NBC. 7:30—Ronald Buck. 8:30—June Carol and Eddie King. 8:45-Abe Bercowitz, violin. 9:15-Cooking School.

0:00-Woman's Magazine, NBC. 11:00—Standard School Brosdeast, NBC.
12:15—Farm and Home, NBC.
1:45—Betty Marlowe, NBC.
2:00—Al Pearce and his Gang, NBC.

3:45-Grandmother's Trunk, NBC. 8:00-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC. 8:15-Standard Symphony hour, NBC. 9:30—Musical Mannequins, KOMO, 10:15—Jack Bain's orchestra, 10:45—Mark Hopkins orchestra. 11:00—Ambassador Orchestra, NBC, 11:30-12:00—Bel Tabarin, NBC.

KEX-Portland-1180 Kc. 7:15—Dance Antiques. 8:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, 8:30-Morin Sisters, NBC 9:00-Elmore Vincent, NBC. 9:15-Wendell Hall, NBC. 9:30-Ping Crosby. 9:45-Will Aubrey, NBC.

10:02—Tito Schipa. 20:15—Waring's Pennsylvanians.

cial reports.

1:00—Instrumentalist.

1:45—John McCormack.
2:00—World Bookman. 2:45-Ramona.

3:00-Male Quartet. 3:30-John B. Kennedy, NBC. 8:45—Instrumental Soloist. 4:00—Ted Weem's Orchestra 4:30-Mary and Her Friendly

NBC. 8:15—Four Square Cathedral. 9:00—The Souvenirs. 9:30—Waltz Time, NBC. 10:00—U. S. 7th Infantry Band.

KOAC-Corvallis-550 Kc. 10:00—Music Appreciation for Elemen-tary Schools. 11:00—Modern Poetry — Ada Hastings Hedges. 11:20—Who's Who on the Faculties.

11:30—American Legion Organ Recital. 12:00—Noon Farm Hour. 1:15—General Science for High Schools —"The Magnitude of the Heav-ent"—E. H. McAlister. 1:45—Old Familiar Songs and Oregon

Songa-Harold Witcraft, 2:00-What Shall I Read-Ada Hastings

Leg Muscles.' 3:30—Great Composers and Why Their Music Came to Be as It Is—Lillian Jeffreys Petri.

Humor, Old and New — Don

Kneass. 4:30-Oregon Stories for Boys and Here's to Your Health - Dick Mote and His Orchestra.

Burns. 6:30—Evening Farm Hour. 7:30—American Legion Program. 8:15—Contemporary Literature—Sigurd H. Peterson—"Willa Cather."

Movie Invader



and pastures new. She's shown arriving at New York, en route to Hollywood, where she will appear in American films.

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Attorney for Administratrix, Salem, Oregon. J. 18-25, F. 1-8-15 RONALD C. GLOVER.

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not do the same thing. We have DR. O. L. SCOTT, PSC, Chiropractor 256 N. High, Tel. Res. 8752. been used to playing that "Meth-7 no trump. We had the cards Mrs. Snelgrove, dressmaking and re-modeling, hemstitching. Breyman Bldg. over Pay'n Takit. Phone 7466. and couldn't see how they could get any tricks away from us. The sad part of it was we never got the lead and so we lost all the 13 CUT flowers, wedding bouquets, fun-We do not know why we did not redouble. Now that we have learn-eral wreaths, decorations, C. F. Brei haupt, florist. 577 Court. Tel. 5904.

there is grave danger now of conflict between Russia and Japan.

12:20-Weather, wheat market and finan-

Hedges.
2:15—Famous People and Other Topics
—Ada Hastings Hedges. 2:45—Famous Oregonians.
3:00—Jeannette Brauns — "Games to
Strengthen Abdominal, Back and

CAPITAL CITY Transfer Co.-226

5:45-Vespers - Led by Dr. John S.



and testament and estate of Rachel C. Harritt, de-British actress, seeks fresh fields

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TRANSFER FOR local or distant transfer storage, call 3131, Larmer Transfer Co. Trucks to Portland daily.

Get our rates. Truck for hire, Tel. 5278.

WELL DRILLING R. A. West, 30 years experience, RFD 7, Box 203. Tel. 110F5.

SUFFERS BAD FALL LYONS, Feb. 7. - Mrs. L. H. Lewis fell and broke her collar bone in several places and severed it from the breast bone late Saturday night. Her head, one hand and several ribs are paining her, though no other bones were brok-

About 100,000 persons were expected to file returns this year under Kansas' new income tax law, the first the state has enacted.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX Notice is hereby given that the indersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, as Administratrix of the estate of J. D. Hurd, deceased, and that she has duly qualified and such administratrix; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my attorney, 205 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six months from the date of Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

Administratrix of the Estate of J. D. Hurd, de-

18th day of January, 1934.

CHANGES IN BUTTER

Name Committees at Closed Meeting: Gehlhar and Norton Speak

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.-(P)-Further changes in the Oregon butter code will be considered by several committee which were appointed last night at a closed meeting attended by representatives of the creamery trade and the Oregon butter committee. Other than the formal announcement that committees had been be considered, there was no statement from the executive session. It was said unofficially, however, that an amicable settlement

butter trade appears to be indicated. Following the meeting Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, and C. W. Norton of Portand Produce exchange, issued a

joint statement. It said: "The several questions which have held up approval of the proposed butter code were gone over in detail by Mr. Gahlhar with the members of the Oregon butter committee, which is the administrative agency of the code, or code authority', in order to work out solutions satisfactory to all concerned.

"Sub-committees were appointed to study these matterssfurther with instructions to report back to the butter committee later with recommendations. These will then be considered by the director of agriculture and another public hearing probably will be held covering any changes of the original code which these recommendations may require.

"We are confident that the matter will thus be worked out to an early and satisfactory conclu-

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(P)—Most speculative markets retreated before waves of profit—taking today, stocks losing roughly 1 to 4 points and wheat around 2 cents a bushel while recent fast movers in the speculative markets retreated before waves of profit—taking today, stocks losing roughly 1 to 4 points and wheat around 2 cents a bushel while recent fast movers in the while recent fast movers in the speculative markets retreated before waves of profit—taking today, stocks losing roughly 1 to 4 points and wheat around 2 cents a bushel while recent fast movers in the speculative markets retreated before waves of profit—taking today, stocks losing roughly 1 to 4 points and wheat around 2 cents a bushel while recent fast movers in the speculative markets retreated before waves of profit—taking today, stocks losing roughly 1 to 4 points and wheat around 2 cents a bushel while recent fast movers in the speculative markets retreated before waves of profit—taking today, stocks losing roughly 1 to 4 points and wheat around 2 cents a bushel while recent fast movers in the speculative markets retreated before waves of profit—taking today, stocks losing roughly 1 to 4 points and wheat around 2 cents a bushel while recent fast movers in the special points are settled before taking to dozen.

Country meats — Selling price to retailers: Country skiled hogs, best butchers, while stock pound. Lambs and wheat around 2 cents a bushel while recent fast movers in the special points are successful to dozen.

Country meats — Selling price to retailers: Country skiled hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds 7½-8c, vealers, 90 to 105 pounds 8-9½-5c pound. Lambs Hay, buying prices—Oats and vetch, ton Alfalfa, valley, first waves are successful to the second points and the pound. Heavy ewes 4-7c pound. Have been dealer to retailers: Country seed to result the second points and the second points are successful to the second points are successful to the dies. Repairing radios, phonographs and sewing machines, 432 State Street, and wheat around 2 cents a bushel ton and silver were firm. For shares the average net loss

> little further. Both markets had been moving ahead swiftly. That they would eventually run into a "corrective reaction" had been regarded as inevitable. Strong spots persisted in stocks, chiefly among the metal issues and senior equities, and late short covering generally reduced losses, but net changes

of nearly 3 points was the larg-

est since October 30, and for

bonds the records went back a

heavily favored declines. Sales totalled 4.522,550 shares. United Aircraft was off about points at the lowest and both Case and Union Pacific finished 4 lower, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, New York Central, Consolidated Gas, Sears Roebuck and North American lost around 2 net. Metals apparently harkened to Washington reports, originating in pro silver quarters, that further steps were to be taken to increase the price of silver. U. S. Smelting had strong spon-

Local Writer Has Story Printed

Joseph Singer, route 1, Salem, has had a short story accepted for publication in the Literary Monthly published in Portland. "Wedded to the Deck" is the title State St. Tel. 7773. Distributing for-warding and storage our specialty. And it appears in the current issue. Albert Richard Wetjen, former Salem author, is included among the associate editors of the magazine.

Cabinet Witness



witness as he testified before Senate committee investigating air mail contracts. He turned over to the committee some of the records given him by former Postmaster-General Brown and testified as to contracts now in department files.

Frank Norris, charged with criminal assault, is booked to come up for a plea Saturday. Ed Keech, his attorney, said yester-day he was not ready to state what course the defendant would take in resisting the charge.

Grains Plunged by Sellers

Grade B raw 4% milk.

values downward pell mell today, wheat a maximum of 3 cents a Butterfat - Top 21c, prints 24c, cubes 26c. Bearish action of the New York stock market, with the French political crisis adding to general Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers uncertainty, had a disturbing effect, together with indications of

(The prices below, supplied by a local rocer, are indicative of the daily market, sut are not guaranteed by The Statesman.)
FEUITS AND VEGETABLES Leek, doz. bunches Broccoli, Roseburg, No. 1 ... Cranberries, % bbl. ... Paranips, box lug ..... Turnips, box lug ..... Brussels aprouts, lug California, dry pack 2.00 to 2.25
California, leed 2.75 to 3.25
nions, Labish 2.25 Celery, doz. Celery Hearts California, 1/2 crate

California 50
Spinach, local crate 85
Bananas, lb. on stalk 05 4
06 4 Avacados, crate Squash, Dauish, doz.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7. — (AP)-roduce exchange, net prices: Butter -Hubbard .75 to 1.00
Tomatoes, California, case .2.65 Extras 23½c, standards 23c, prime firsts 23c, firsts 22c. Eggs — Fresh extras 15c, fresh mediums 13c. Sweet potatoes, lb.
Grapefruit, Florida
California
HOPS Cluster, 1933, Ib., top ... NUTS Buying Prices EGGS

July 74% 74% 74% 74% 78% Cash: Big Bend bluestem 74; dark hard winter 12 pct 79%, 11 pct 74; soft white, western white, hard winter, Extras Pullets .... POULTRY northern spring and western red 71. Osts—No. 2 white \$23. Corn—No. 2E yellow \$22.75. Millrun—Standard \$13. Medium hens . Light hens
Leghorn fryers ...
Colored fryers ...
Old roosters .... Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7. - (AP)-PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.— (AP)—
Putter — Prints extras, 25c; standards,
24½c pound.
Butterfat—Portland delivery: A grade
22-23c pound; farmer's door delivery 1920c pound. Sweet cream 5c higher.
Eggs — Pacific poultry producers'
selling prices; Fresh extras 17c, standards 16c, mediums 15c dozen. Buying
price by wholesalers; Fresh extras 16c,
interface 16c, mediums 17c, understade 10c. Over 200 lbs. ..... Dressed veal, top ..... Dressed hogs
GRAIN AND HAY Wheat, western red ..... firsts 14c, mediums 12c, undergrade 10c,

Oats, feed. ton Barley, malting, top ..... Oats, milling, ton ... Hay, buying prices-Oats and vetch, ton ... Alfalfa, valley, first cut Mik — Contract price 4 per cent, Portland delivery \$1.95 cwt. B grade

WHEAT OFF 3 CENTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 7-(AP)-Big sell-

ing to stop losses plunged grain

possible stoppage of drought in

domestic wheat territory south-

west. Another unsettling influence

was widespread notice taken of

authoritative summaries of the

proposed new code for grain ex-

change operations, especially re-

lative to increased margin re-

quirements and other restrictive

Despite late rallies, wheat clos-

ed unsettled, 2-2% under yester-

day's finish, corn %-14 down,

oats %-% off, and provisions

Wheat - May 90 % - %: July

Corn - May 51% - %; July

Oats - May 3734 - 36: July

General Markets

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Portland Grain

Today's closing quotations:

89 1/2-1/4; September 90 1/4-1/4.

53 % - %: September 55 1/2.

36%; September 36%.

bushel.

measures.

of the bitter controversy in the showing 7 to 10 cents decline.

Portland delivery \$1.95 cwt. B grade cream 37½c pound.

Mohair — Buying price, nominal.

Cascara bark — Buying price, 1933 peel, 2½e pound.

Hops — 1933 clusters, 25-30e pound.

Live poultry — Portland delivery, buying prices: Colored fowls, under 5½ pounds 12-13c, over 5½ pounds 13-14c. Spring pullets, 2 to 2½ pounds, 13-14c. Roasters, over 3½ pounds 13-14c. Leghorn fowls, over 3½ pounds 13-14c. Stags, 6c. Roasters, 5c. Pekin ducks, 15c. Geese, 10c pound.

Onions — Yakima \$1.40-1.50; Oregon \$2-2.25 cental.

Potatoes—Local white and red \$1.25-1.35 cental; Yakima \$1.45; Deschutes Prices Steady on 35 cental; Yakima \$1.45; Deschutes 1.75; Bakers \$2. Wool — 1934 clip, nominal; Willam-

Wool — 1934 clip, nominal: Willamette valley 22-25c pound; easetrn Oregon 20-26c pound; southern Idaho 16-20c pound.

Hay — Buying price from producer: Alfalfa, No. 1, new crop \$15. Vetch \$15. Willamette valley timothy \$15. Eastern Oregon timothy \$17. Timothy grasses, blended \$15. Oats \$12.50 ton.

Portland Livestock PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.— (AP)—Cattle — Receipts 75, calves 10; steady, unchanged. unchanged.
Steers, good, common and medium \$3.25-6. Heifers, common and medium \$3-4.75. Cows, good, common and medium \$2.50-3.75; low cutter and cutter \$1.50-2.50. Bulls, cutter, common and medium \$2.25-3. Vealers, good and choice \$5.50-7; cull,common and medium \$2.50-5.50. Calves, good and choice \$4.50-5.50; common and medium \$2.45.05.

common and medium \$2-4.50; Hogs — Receipts 600; steady, un-changed. Lightweight, good and choice \$4.5; medium-weight, good and choice \$4.50-5; heavyweight, good and choice \$4-4.75. Packing sows, good \$2.90-3.35. Slaughter pigs, medium \$3.50-3.90. Sheep - Receipts 150; steady, un-Lambs, good and choice \$7.50-8.15; common and medium \$5.50-7.50. Yearling wethers \$3.75-5.75. Ewes, good and

hoice \$2.75-3.50; common and medium

Stocks and Bonds

STOCK AVERAGES (Copyright 1934, Standard Statistics Co.) February 7
50 20 20 90
Indis. RR's. Uts. Total
101.0 52.1 86.5 90.9
104.0 54.0 90.8 93.8
100.1 50.9 78.8 88.7 Previous day \_\_\_\_104.0 Week ago \_\_\_\_\_100.1 Year ago \_\_\_\_\_49.4 Year ago 49.4 28.3 82.1 51.9

3 years ago 126.6 102.7 173.5 131.1

7 years ago 108.6 108.5 102.4 106.1

High 1934 105.0 54.0 High 1984 105.0 54.8 90.8 93.8 Low 1984 89.1 41.8 64.5 77.5 BOND AVERAGES 20 20 20 60 Indls. RR's. Uts. Total Previous day 80.0 85.9 86.8 Week ago 78.3 83.1 84.5 Year ago 63.1 64.4 82.1 3 years ago 89.4 104.2 99.8 97.8 High 1934 80.2 86.1 86.9 84.4 Low 1934 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8 Accused Will Plead Saturday

over until Saturday pleas of two persons under charges of criminal offences in this county. One, Pete Gillos, is accused of employing a woman for unreasonably long hours. His counsel said yesterday he was undetermined the course Gillos would take in the defense but thought a demurrer might be made. Gillos is certain ley, pictured as he was sworn as a to enter a plea of not guilty. Frank Norris, charged with

Judge L. H. McMahan carried

Salem Markets GAINS IN BUTTER

co-op pool price, \$1.58 per hundred.

Surplus \$1.15. (Milk based on semi-monthly batterfat average.) Distributor price \$2.10.

> of 59 cents on white and 57 cents on western red. Other prices were unchanged. A second half-cent increase in net prices for butter was effected on the Produce exchange at Portland during the late session yesterday, according to the Associated Press market statistics. New prices quoted were: extras. 23 1/2c; standards and prime

half cent.

firsts, 23c; firsts, 22c. PORTLAND, Feb. 7.-(P)-Continued shortage of California butter offerings and the strong position of the northern trade, reflected sentiment in the local market. Further advance of 1/2 c lb. in the price on cubes during the late session of the produce exchange was the result of this shortage of fresh churning.

Perhaps the chief feature of the trade appeared the advance of le in the buying price on butterfat while butter was but 4c higher. This suggested that while some buyers were paying full value because of premiums over the regularly established figures, others were a trifle too low. Therefore the adjustment.

EGG PRICES HOLDING

market prices here were being held about steady no open change being suggested in prices by the Pacific Co-ops, who were reported maintaining 17c for extras. Stronger trading tone was showing for chickens with an occasional bid at a higher price on account of the acute shortage of local offerings. Western Washing-

ton supplies were higher too.

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ly as well as for shipment. Bulk of the local consumptive call was for hens while large toms were desired for shipping into freezers. Prices were firmer. Everything in the country killed meat line was showing a good call locally with supplies inade-

Surprising good demand .was

showing for dressed turkeys local-

quate to take care of immediate needs and especially calves and Nothing but dullness was expressed for onions either here or at Willamette valley sources. Some sellers were getting scared and were reported moving them into retail channels below even

\$1.75 country. vance of 1c pound was announced ritory wools although some inter- in the price of Tillamook cheese est was shown in fleeces. Strictly by Carl Haberlach, sales head of combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood territhe Tillamook Creamery associatory wool brought 82-85 cents tion. The new price at Tillamook scoured basis. Bulk average to wholesalers: triplets 15c, loaf

## sold at 82-84 cents scoured basis. -18c pound. Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFLR

French combing 64s and finer | 16c pound. The new price to Port-

territory wool in original bags land retailers: triplets 17c, loaf

4-set of tools

5-upon

6-common

flower

7—depressed

8—utilizes

9-stood in

with

10-prepare for

in spirit

competition

HORIZONTAL 52-printer's 1-stiff measure military cap -shrewd (collog. 6-makes -steamship certain ecclesiasti-12-shavings

14—away 15—eject 16—by sentatives -directed 58-Hebrew 17-evil spirit VERTICAL 18—existed 19-ran away 1-cast forth 21-satisfy 2—foe of 22-beak of a Mordecai bird 3-ascend 24-Greek goddess of discord 27-beast of

32-winged 35-longhandled cuplike spoon 36—sections of a wall 38—astern 39—raise up 44-web-like membrane 47-uproar 48—lubricate 50—situated in

burden

-vanquish

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle. SAWS PAD CASE ALAI ATE ARIA PORTER LEMONS SER GRAIN USE ERG DATES PANELED AMEND ON BED ANI AL DAWES ENGLAND

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plished -moderate ego -political centers -transfer for a consideration. -destiny 31-man's nickname -note of the

publication 11—chose scale 13-strong 34-basic liquid used in making dyes 87—title of 38-expiate

> 42—course to be traveled 43—saltpeter 45-means of egress 46-on the

40-cleared

land

51-make a mistake 53 rotating piece on a wheel

BATONS ASSERT EVER OAR ANTE TARE MAD LAST