

Westerics Hand Pulls Stocks Downward as Much as 10 Points

Slump's Cause Hard to Place Worst Breaks Since July, 1934; Average Drops Over Two Points

NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Stocks leaped off the deep end in today's market for losses ranging from 1 to around 10 points. It was the worst break since July 26, 1934. The Associated Press average of 40 issues showed a net decline of 2.3 points at 88.5. Transfers totaled 2,445,440 shares, the largest aggregate in more than six weeks.

Brokers could put their fingers on no predominant factor as the cause of the slump.

Among the pleasing items of the day, coming, however, after the close of the market, was the first quarter statement of General Motors disclosing earnings of \$1.17 against 68 cents in the corresponding 1935 period. It was the best first quarter profit showing for the company since 1929, and sales also were at their highest since that year.

Rulings Upon Soil Program Sent Out

Young Orchards Figure as Crop Land; Decision on Summer Fallow Due

New rulings and simplification of terms of the agricultural conservation program of the AAA, have been announced by George Farrell, director of the western AAA division, as follows:

A ruling regarding orchard land which permits the classification of young orchards as crop land in figuring soil depletion, and in determining whether or not orchards or vineyards that had not reached bearing age on January 1, 1936, are no longer to be considered as neutral, as was the general rule for orchards at first.

A final ruling is expected at any time on the classification of summer fallow land. The latest word is that it will probably be included with soil depleting acreage, and that county production factors in summer fallow counties will be adjusted accordingly. All county factors and rates of payment on soil building practices are expected to be announced definitely for Oregon early in May.

No Minimum Now

Former minimum diversion requirements have been eliminated in the new rulings. The first regulation made it necessary that a farmer divert 15 per cent of his soil depleting base to soil conservation uses in order to qualify for any soil conserving payment. The new rules provide that he may divert less than 15 per cent, but will have deducted from payments otherwise due, 1 1/2 times the normal acreage rate on the acres he is deficient.

Hops, bulby vetch and Sudan grass are among minor specific crops added to the soil depleting list. Wheat or other small grains, either spring or fall planted, may be plowed under as green manure crops in qualifying for an acreage of soil conserving crops. Grains or grasses pastured, except in the case of winter pasturing of green manure crops, will not qualify.

There is no longer a double classification of soil conserving and soil building crops. All are now classified as soil conserving crops, and the Class 2 payments will be made for soil building practices which include the planting of certain soil conserving crops.

Salem Markets

Grade 1 raw 4 per-cent milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.03 per hundred.

Co-op butterfat price, F. O. B. Salem, 28c.

(Milk based on small quantity contract average)

Distributor price \$2.34

A grade butterfat—Delivered, 28 1/2c; B grade delivered, 28 1/4c.

A grade prints, 29 1/4c; B grade, 28 3/4c.

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers	
(The prices below, supplied by a local grower, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The Statesman.)	
Calif. Fresh State, lb.	1.18
Pineapple, Hawaii, lb.	1.25
Oranges, fancy	2.75 to 3.25
Cherries, in bulk	2.00 to 2.50
Apples, in bulk	2.00 to 2.50
Apples, fancy	5.00 to 6.25
Cherries	4.00 to 5.00
Limes, fresh, doz.	2.75 to 4.50
Cranberries, doz.	2.75 to 4.50
Apples, box	65 to 1.50
Citrus berries, crates	1.75

VEGETABLES (Buying Price)	
Asparagus, local, doz.	1.00
Asparagus, Wash., doz.	1.50
New peas, Calif., lb.	.05
Bananas, outdoor, lb.	.01
Carrots, 1.10 to 1.50	
Lettuce, Calif., crate	2.75 to 4.00
Parsnips, lug	.75
Sweet potatoes, crate	1.50
Onions, Labish, cwt.	.75
Cabbage, Calif., cwt.	2.00 to 2.25
Corn, No. 2, local	.85 to .95
Onions, Calif., lb.	1.50
Potatoes, No. 2, local	2.25
Spinach, crates	1.80
Local spinach, 20 lbs.	.50
Hothouse tomatoes	3.50 to 4.00
Tomatoes, Calif.	2.25 to 3.75
Celery, Utah variety	2.25 to 2.75
Celery, Chula Vista	1.90 to 2.50
Artichokes, No. 1, doz.	1.85 to 2.25
Rutabagas, cwt.	4.50
Onions, Oregon, dozen	.25
Artichokes, No. 2, doz.	2.25
New potatoes, white	.65
Hothouse cucumbers, doz.	1.10
Tomatoes, Calif.	1.15

EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Address)	
Medium extras	.13
Standards	.12
Medium standards	.11
Mixed extras	.14
White extras	.15
Heavy hens, 4 1/2 or over	.16
Medium hens, over 2 lbs.	.15
Colored hens, 4 1/2 or over	.16
Medium Leghorns, lb.	.12
Light, lb.	.11
Old roosters, lb.	.08
Colored fryers, lb.	.12
White Leghorns, fryers, lb.	.13
Fryers, under 1 1/2 lbs.	.15

GRAIN AND HAY	
Wheat, winter red	.79
White, No. 2	.81
Barley, two-row, ton	21.00
Oats, milling ton	21.00
Feed, ton	20.00
Hay, 1000 lbs.	18.00
Alfalfa, valley	18.00
Clover hay	16.00
Oats and vetch, ton	15.00

LIVESTOCK (Buying Price)	
Spring lamb, 4 to 10	9.00
Lamb, 10 to 15	9.00
Hogs, 130-160 lbs.	9.50 to 10.00
160-210 lbs.	10.25
210-250 lbs., top	10.00 to 10.25
Steers	6.00 to 7.00
Dairy type cows	6.00
Beef cows	5.00 to 5.50
Bulls	5.00 to 5.50
Heifers	5.50 to 6.50
Veal, top	9.50
Dressed veal, lb.	12 1/4
Dressed beef, lb.	12 1/4

STOCKS AND BONDS	
April 27	STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by The Associated Press)
Today	78.5
10 days ago	82.4
30 days ago	82.4
90 days ago	82.4
1 year ago	82.4
1935 high	82.4
1935 low	76.4

Grains Decline As Rain Comes

Wheat Down 4 to 5 Cents; July in Lead; Deluge Hits Dust Bowl

CHICAGO, April 27.—(AP)—Domestic wheat prices plunged 4 to 5 cents a bushel today, their sharpest drop of the year, as drought-breaking rains drenched sections of the southwestern "dust bowl" where growing grain was shriveling because of thirst. Some liquidation was believed to have been in sympathy with the weakness in securities.

Chicago wheat broke as much as 4 1/2 cents, with July, which represents the crop soon to be harvested in the southwest, leading the decline. Prices at Kansas City fell the 5 cent limit permitted in one day by exchange rules and at Minneapolis the maximum drop was 4 1/2 cents. Slight rallying power was in evidence but closing prices were near the lows, buying being very weak. July wheat closed here at 86 1/4¢, in Kansas City at 84 1/4¢, and in Minneapolis at 85¢.

The moisture relief ranged from shower to torrents in most sections, particularly in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, rain was urgently needed if any thing like a normal wheat crop were to be harvested, experts said. For weeks crops deteriorated as drought, overreaching the southwest for the fifth consecutive season grew serious.

Not since 1931 has United States winter wheat production exceeded half a billion bushels. Normal is considered 700 million above that. In 1935 rain came at the end of the year but the crop was only 430,000,000 bushels. Even this was 25,000,000 larger than the harvest result in 1934. The latest official estimate of 1936 production—439,000,000 bushels—was made April 1.

Bulletin on Tree Injury Is Issued

A timely bulletin, in view of the widespread injury to certain types of trees caused by last fall's early freeze, is an extension publication just issued at Oregon State college entitled, "Physical Injuries to Trees, with Special Reference to Winter Injury."

This popular bulletin, written by Dr. S. M. Zellar, plant pathologist, and Dr. O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist, discusses winter injury and its treatment, pruning, and the making and use of wound dressings to prevent infection.

Growers are cautioned against hasty action where winter freezing causes discoloration of the cambium layer or other tissues. Many times, the writers say, these tissues will clear up under favorable weather conditions after they appear to be damaged beyond hope of recovery. It is always best, they say, to let nature take its course and to defer cutting in case of suspected injury until spring growth is well under way, when dead parts can be easily distinguished.

Streamlining is advised in the making of wounds in the removal of suspected injury until spring growth is well under way, when dead parts can be easily distinguished.

Federal Buying Will Prove Great Help to Prune Growers; Purchase Will Help Clean Up All Old Crop

WITH Santa Claus here for the prune grower, through medium of the Pacific Prune Products corporation, there is no excuse for any future drop in 1935 dried prunes. A. M. Chapman of the Oregon Prune Control Board, Inc., declared yesterday.

Also as a result of having an umbrella over their heads, growers are in a better position to establish a price on the new crop, he believes.

Chapman pointed out that the federal prune corporation will pay 1 1/2 cents in Salem per pound for dried prunes, against 1 1/4¢ per ton for a drying charge. Up to size 41, the price paid is 2 cents per pound. Prunes bought at this price do not enter the regular trade. Chapman sees these figures as rock bottom for the 1935 crop.

While the Pacific Prune corporation has set up no office in Salem to purchase surplus prunes, any grower wishing to sell to this federal agency may fill out blanks at the Oregon Prune Control offices in the Guardian building.

Farm Loan Groups To Hold Meetings

Meetings of stockholders of national farm loan associations will be held at various places in Oregon, starting with Pendleton Wednesday. A meeting will be held in Salem on May 27. E. M. Eberhardt, president of the Spokane land bank, J. S. McCoulland, assistant secretary, and W. H. Ragdale, Moro, director, will participate in the meetings and discuss problems of farm financing and answer questions.

Dates of meetings in western Oregon are: Portland May 23; McMinnville May 25; Tillamook May 26; Salem May 27; Medford May 27; Lebanon May 28; Co-

Radio Programs

- Tuesday, April 22
- 8:00—Homenagers' Hour.
- 8:00—KOAO School of the Air.
- 8:00—News Parade, Hour.
- 8:15—World Book Man.
- 8:30—Programs on Parade.
- 8:30—Lessons in Spanish.
- 8:30—Rural Life Review.
- 8:45—"Honey" and Douglas Com.
- 9:00—Radio Club—"Vacation in the Office"—Leah Finelstein.
- 9:30—Stories of Boys and Girls.
- 9:30—On the Campus.
- 9:30—Farm Hour.
- 9:30—"The County School Nurse and Child Health"—Mrs. A. Jaunita Johnson, Leon county.
- 9:30—The Oregon State System of Higher Education—W. and Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture.
- 9:30—The World in Review—Dr. Victor P. Morris.
- 9:30—Oregon State College Cadet Band—Capt. H. L. Beard conducting.
- 9:45—"Great Books to the 1930's"—Dr. Herbert E. Childs, instructor in English, O.S.C.
- KOIN—PORTLAND—840 Kc.
- 8:30—Harmony time.
- 8:30—Mary Martin, CBS.
- 8:45—Five Star Jones, CBS.
- 9:15—Betty Crocker, DLBS.
- 9:30—Happy Hollow, happy twins.
- 9:45—Between the book ends, CBS.
- 10:00—Goldbergs, CBS.
- 10:15—Happy Hollow, CBS.
- 11:00—Margaret McRae, CBS.
- 11:15—Silence service, CBS.
- 12:00—The top.
- 12:30—Book of life.
- 1:00—The Parrish, CBS.
- 1:15—Wilderness Board, CBS.
- 1:30—Derby day at Churchill Downs, CBS.
- 1:45—Maid and Men of Menhatten, CBS.
- 2:00—Benny Venetz, CBS.
- 2:30—Edna and Ralph, happy twins.
- 2:45—Chapel Moments, CBS.
- 3:00—Feminine fascies, DLBS.
- 3:30—Laugh with Ken Murray, CBS.
- 3:50—Don Lee Workshop, DLBS.
- 4:00—Miniature review, CBS.
- 4:45—Miniature review, CBS.
- 5:00—Parties and Piekfair, CBS.
- KWV—PORTLAND—820 Kc.
- 7:00—Happy Jack, NBC.
- 7:15—Norcross sisters, NBC.
- 7:30—E. S. chamber, NBC.
- 8:45—Madras, NBC.
- 8:55—Household hints, NBC.
- 9:15—Mayfair orch., NBC.
- 10:00—Martha Messie, NBC.
- 10:15—Mable program, NBC.
- 11:00—Forever Young, NBC.
- 11:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
- 11:30—"We and Radio, NBC.
- 11:45—O'Sells, NBC.
- 12:00—Betty and Bob, NBC.
- 12:15—Review.
- 1:00—American Medical Assn., NBC.
- 1:30—Clips.
- 1:45—WB orch. conducted by John Barbirolli, NBC, London.
- 2:00—Woman's magazine, NBC.
- 2:00—Mary Alice, NBC.
- KEX—PORTLAND—1180 Kc.
- 8:30—Musical sketch, NBC.
- 7:30—U. S. Marine band, NBC.
- 8:45—Madras, NBC.
- 9:00—Financial service, NBC.
- 9:15—Breakfast club, NBC.
- 9:30—Jean and Robert, NBC.
- 9:45—Dot and WH, NBC.
- 10:00—Harpa and Fats, NBC.
- 11:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
- 11:30—"We and Radio, NBC.
- 11:45—O'Sells, NBC.
- 12:00—Betty and Bob, NBC.
- 12:15—Review.
- 1:00—American Medical Assn., NBC.
- 1:30—Clips.
- 1:45—WB orch. conducted by John Barbirolli, NBC, London.
- 2:00—Woman's magazine, NBC.
- 2:00—Mary Alice, NBC.

Perform Autopsy Upon Body of Alsea Woman; Results Not Announced

ALBANY, April 27.—An autopsy was performed on the body of Mrs. Jessie Bowen of Alsea, who died in an ambulance as she was being taken to the Albany general hospital Thursday morning. The autopsy was performed by Dr. Warren C. Hunter of the University of Oregon medical school. Results of the autopsy have not yet been made public.

Lower Offers Upon New Territory Wools Made

BOSTON, April 27.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Very little activity was reported on domestic wools in the Boston market. A few houses were offering to sell new territory wools in original bales at around 82-83 cents account of bad, delivered east, for average to good length French combing staple. Spot wools of similar description were held at mostly 83-85 cents scoured basis. Arrivals of new territory wools, however, were of only limited volume. Mill buyers did not show much interest as yet because their current needs were limited.

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—The Gardeners' and Ranchers' early morning market opened with strawberries at \$1.05 but the demand was so great that the price jumped to \$1.50. Offerings were almost entirely disposed of, with some selling as high as \$1.75.

Active trading in fruits and vegetables continued with numerous, but slight changes.

Apples—Hood River Spitzenbergs, 40-50¢; fancy Spitzenbergs, 81¢; fancy Delicious, 81.25¢.

Artichokes—Box, \$2.75-3.

Asparagus—Pound, local, 5-6¢; north, west, 4-5¢.

Beets—Lug, 90¢.

Cabbage—Lug, California, \$2.10-2.50.

Carrots—Lug, 50-65¢.

Calliflower—Crate, California \$1.15-1.25; Roseburg, 60-85¢.

Celery—Crate, California, \$2.25-3.50.

Cucumbers—Homes, \$1.10-1.50.

Dry onions—U. S. No. 1, 100 pound sacks, \$1.125; No. 2, 40-75¢; low quality, California, \$1 per 100 pounds; Wax, \$1.25.

Garlic—Pound, 12-15¢.

Green beans—Pound, 15-25¢.

Green peas—50 pound sacks, \$2.25.

Lettuce—California, \$2-2.75 per 5 dozen crates; 6 dozen, \$1.75-2.50; dry peas, \$1.40-1.75.

Pears—D'Anjou, fancy and fill, 75¢.

Potatoes—Local, \$1.90-2.25.

\$1.25; crate of 24, \$2.75.

Sweet potatoes—California, No. 1, \$1.75-2.10 per 50 pound crates; Louisiana, \$1.75-1.95.

Tomatoes—Oregon, 10-12¢.

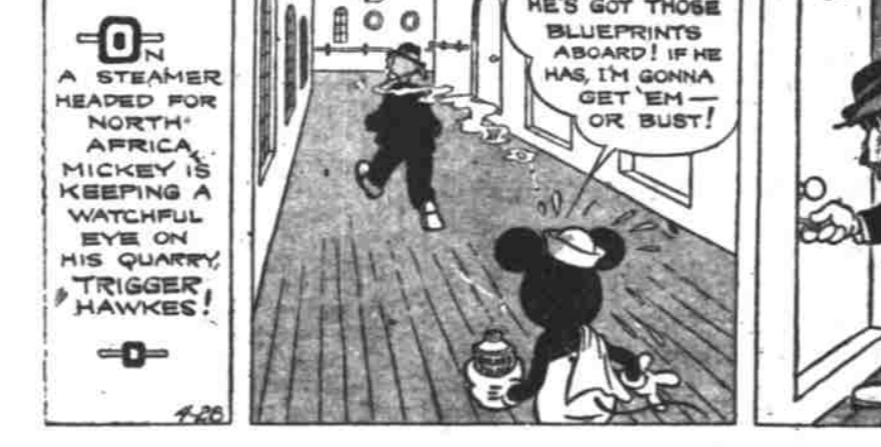
Tomatoes—Oregon, 10-12¢.

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

POLLY AND HER PALS



Blocked Traffic



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER

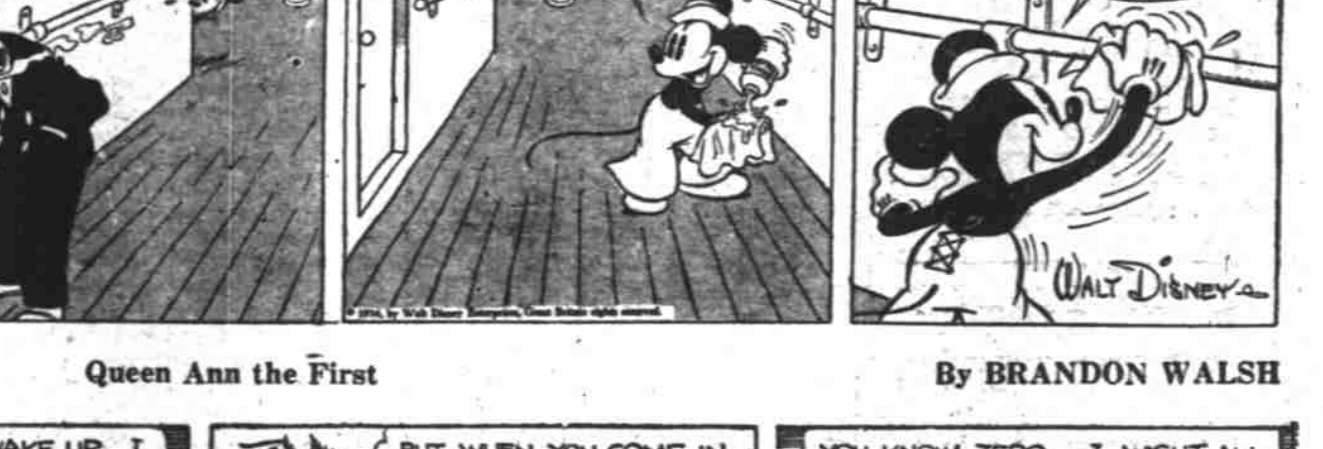


THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Queen Ann the First



By BRANDON WALSH



By JIMMY MURPHY



By SEGAR



By SEGAR



By SEGAR

By CLIFF STERRETT



By WALT DISNEY



By BRANDON WALSH



By JIMMY MURPHY



By SEGAR



By SEGAR