Late Selling Movement Carries Wheat Values Down Full Cent

Strike Fears **Thought Cause**

Late Declines Reported in Face of Pick-up in Canada Mart

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-An active selling movement that developed late today from eastern sources carried wheat values down about a cent a bushel, more than overcoming earlier gains.

Fears that shipping strike troubles would spread to the Atlantic seaboard were a generally accepted reason for the outbreak of wheat selling.

Late declines of wheat prices were in the face of indications of some pick-up in Canadian export business, estimated at fully 1,-000,000 bushels, and notwithstanding also that rural marketings in Canada were less than half of those a year ago.

Futures Close Weak Chicago wheat futures closed

weak, ¼-%, under yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.13%-c, May 1.12¼-%. July 98 %-99, corn % off to 4 up. Dec. 93%-94, May 89%-1/2. July 86 1/8 - 1/4. oats at 1/8 - 1/4 decline, Dec. 40 %, and rye 14 down, Dec. 92%. The provisions outcome was 2 cents to 12 cents set-

Scantiness of rural offerings gave some firmness to corn. Oats and rye sagged with wheat. Provisions finally reflected hog market weakness.

Scandalite Out, Jefferson High

JEFFERSON, Oct. 30. - The Jefferson schools the past week published the school paper, The Scandalite. The editorial staff is: editor in chief, James Anderson; circulation editor, Emerson Mc-Clain: assistant circulation editor. Russell Miller; jokes editor, Burton Thurston; make up editor, Dale Turnidge; proof reader, James Jorgenson; advertising manager, Irvin Grenz; cartoonist, Duane Weisman; boys sports editor, Wade Harris; girls sports editor, Marjorie Cole; senior reporter, James Barlow; junior reporter, Joseph Boyer, sophomore reporter, Katherine Foster; freshman reporter, Edgar Husted; grade reporters, Lois Miller, Ilene Blinston and John Finley; typists. Rosemary Grenz and Roberta Minerva production, Bostwick: Jones and Marcia Smith.

The Ben Johnson club held its first meeting at the schoolhouse Wednesday and elected these officers: President, Burton Thurston; vice president, Dale Turnidge; secretary, Charlie Brown. Duane Weldman was voted as a new member.

General Mkts.

Produce exchange net prices:
Butter—Extras, 33½c; standards, 33e;
prime firsts, 32½c; firsts, 31e; butterfat, 37.37½c.
Eggs—U. S. large extras, 31e; U. S.
medium extras, 26c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 .- (AP)-PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—
There was no cash wheat trading or quotations on the Portland grain exchange because of the coast-wide maritime strike. Futures in both December and May wheat closed ½c below Thursday's close. Wheat: Open High Low Close May 99 99 98½ 98½ Dec. 97½ 97 97 97 Oats. No. 2 white. \$30. gray. \$29; barley, No. 2-45 lb. b. w. \$34; corn, No. 2 easteyn Y. ship, \$49.50; Argentine, \$35; mfilrun, standard, \$27.50.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, 41; barley, 1; flour, 1; oats, 1; hay, 1.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 400; direct 263, market about steady, few good-choice lightweights drivein 9.50; 1 outstanding fot 9.60; load lots quotable upward 9.50 or above; few 225-65 lb, weights 9.00 25; odd light lights 9.00; packing sows mostly 7.50; few lots around 75 lb. long haul holdwer feeder pigs 7.25; better grades up 8.00; choice local feeders quotable 8.50 above.

Cattle: 150, direct 13, calves 75, direct 18, liberal portions cattle and calf supplies stockers; butcher classes mostly on cleanup basis; scattered safes steady; load 1021 lb. stears 6.50; sorted 4.50-5.50; odd head steers 4.00-6.15; good grain fed quotable upward to Monday's top 8.25; few heifers 4.50-5.00; low cutter and cutter cows 2.50-3.00; good beef cows 4.50-5.00; bulls salable around 4.00-75; heavy bulls upward 5.25; new good 75; heavy bulls upward 5.25; new good vealers 8.00; choice quotable 9.00; few mixed 611 lb. stockers 3.15; stocked calves 5.00-50.

Sheep 500; direct 256; good fat lambs scarce, quotable upward 7.75; few common 6.00-25; load good 124 lb. ewes 3.00; sorted 2:00.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30;—(AP)—
Butter—Prints. A grade, 85c lb. in
parchment wrappers. 36c lb. in cartons;
B grade, parchment wrappers. 34c lb.;
cartons. 35c lb.
Butterfat—Portland delivery general
price—A grade. delivered at least twice
weekly, 37½c lb.; country routes, 35c;
B grade, 34-35½c lb.; C grade at market.
grade at market

B grade, 34-35 %c lb.; C grade at market. grade at market

B grade cream for market—Buying price, butterfat basis, 53 %c lb.

Eggs—Buying price of wholesalers, extras, 35c; standards, 32c; extra mediums, 22c; medium firsts, 22c; under grade, 16c; pullets, 13-15c; pewee, 8c doz.

Cheese—Oregon triplets, 18c; Oregon loaf, 19c, Brokers will pay %c below quotations

Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country hilled hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 13-13 %c lb.; vealers, No. 1, 14-14 %c lb.; light and thin, 10-12c lb.; heavy, 71/2 8c lb.; cutter cows, 7-3c lb.; canner cows, 6-7c lb.; bulls, 8%-9c lb.; canner cows, 6-7c lb.; bulls, 8%-9c lb.; lambs, 14-15c lb.; ewes, 3-7c lb.

Mohair-1936, 40c th. Cascara bark-Buying price. 1936 peel, 6-7c ib.
Live poultry—Fortland delivery, buy
ing price: Colored bens ever 44 lbs.,
17 18c lb.; under 44 lbs., 17-18c lb.;
Leghorn bens, 12-13c lb.; Leghorn
breilers, 14 lbs., 16-17c lb.; Leghorn
springs, 15c lb.; roosters, 8-9c lb.,
Onions—Oregon, 90c-\$1; Yakima, 85c

Potatoes—Local, No. 1, \$2.25 cental; amath No. 1, \$2.60; Deschutes, \$1.80-0; Yakima, \$2.25 2.60. Cantaloupes—\$1.50-1.75 crate. Wool—Nominal; Willametta valles dium, 30c lb.; coarse and braids, 28c casters Oregon, 23-24c lb.; crossbred,

Domestic Flour—Selling price, elty delivery, 5 to 25 bbl. lets: Family pat ent. 98s, \$5.90-7.75; bakers' hard wheat. \$1.50-1.65; yams, \$2.15-2.25 bushel. Tomatoes—Oregon flat boxes, 50-65c. 18; clover, \$12 ton, Portland.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price Co-op butterfat price, F. O. B. Salem, 36c. - (Milk based on semi menthly outterfat average.)

Distributor price \$2.34. A grade butterfat-Delivered, 36c; B grade, delivered, 34 1/2 c. A grade print, 36c; B

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers.

(The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The Statesman).

	220110	
	(Buying Prices)	2.0
į	Bananas, Ib. on stalk	.07
4	Crabapples, bu	75
	Crapperries, 4 bbl 8.75 to	4.25
	Dates front ib	.25
	Grapefruit, Florida, box _ 3.75 to	4,25
5	Grapefruit, Arizona	2.50
e	Grapes, seedless, lug	1.25
Ŋ.	Tokave	1.00
Н	Lemons, crate, fancy 6.50 to	7.00
١	Choice 5.50 to	0.25
Н	Oranges, crate. fancy 4.75 to	5.00
И	Choice 8.75 to	6.20
Ц	Pears Bosc	.75
Н	Pears, D' Anjon	.75
Ü	Pineapple, fresh, crate	4.00
	Pomegranates, lug	1.00
	Watermelons, Honeydews .0 % to	.01
ď	Watermelons, Ice Cream .0% to	.01
		0.0

Watermelona Casabas VEGETABLES (Buying Prices) Beets, doz. Broccoli, dos

Carrots, doz Celery, doz. stalks Hearts
Cucumbers outdoor lug
Pickling, dill size, lb.
Pickling, medium, lb.
Pickling, small lb.

Greens, Onions green doz. Onions Oregon white, Red, lb. 10
obtatoes, new, No. 1, ewt. 2.00
No. 2, 50-lb. bag 67 to 70
obtatoes, sweet 1.50 to 1.85

Turnips, doz. HOPS (Buying Price)

Clusters, 1934, ib. ______ do. 1936. lb do. 1936. lb. WOOL AND MOHAIR

Medium wool Coarse Wool

EGGS AND POULTRY
(Buying Price of Andresens) Extras Brcwn extras Medium extras

Medium Leghorns, lb. sings. Ib Old roosters, th Colored frys, over 4 lbs. __ Under 4 lbs. __ White Leghorns, frys MARION CREAMERY buying Prices-MARION CREAMERY buying Printed

Indergrades Pullets LIVESTOCE (Puying Price) Hogs, 130-160 lbs. 9.50 160 210 lbs. 9.00 to 9.25 210-250 lbs. 9.00 to 8.75

Top veal Dressed veal 1b.
Dressed hogs
GRAIN AND HAY Barley, brewing, ton Feed, ton
Cloverseed 1b.
Vetch seed, per 100 Alfalfa, valley
Ont and vetch, ton
Clover ton
CASCARA AND MINT Cascara bark, ib. 061
Peppermint Oil, ib. 175

Stocks & Bonds

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press)
30 15 15 60
Indust Rails Util Stock Util Stocks *53,6 71.4 41.8 42.1 40.9 24.9 43.5 30.2 31.2 18.5 Today Today 93.3
Prev. day 94.9
Month ago 91.5
Year ago 72.9
1936 high 95.5
1936 low 73.4
1935 high 76.3
1935 low 49.5
*—New high. BOND AVERAGES

Today 97.0
Prev. day. 96.9
Month ago 97.2
Year ago 81.4
1936 high 97.9
1936 low 86.9
1935 high 87.8
1935 low 76.4 Year ago ... 1936 high 1936 low ... 1935 high 1935 low ... 103.1 99.3 99.8 84.5 92.2

Boston Wool

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Strong prices were being realized on sales of fair quantities of greasy combing domestic wools today.

Choice original bag lines of fine territory wools running bulk good French combing and staple lengths were bringing 90-91 cents scoured basis, Graded fine territory staple wools had some call at 92-94 cents. Fine Ohio Delaine brought 36-37 cents in the grease while some staple length % blood Ohio wools were sold at 37-38 cents.

Hops—Nominal: 1936, 45-47c lb.
Onions—Oregon, \$1.25-1.30 cental:
Yakima, \$1.15-1.25 cental.
Sugar—Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.15;
bales, \$5.25; beet, \$5.05 cental.
Domestic Flour—Selling price, city

Stocks Make Slight Gains

Average on 60 Stocks Is .2 of Point Up Over Previous Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (AP) Stocks moved a bit gingerly today but, with the aid of assorted specialties and a few utilities, the market managed to go a shade higher on the recovery trail.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks emerged with a gain of .2 of a point at 71.4. Utilities reached a new high at 53.6, up .3. The rails declined as much. Transfers totaled 1,677,820 shares against 1,708,670 yesterday.

The Bethlehem Steel Corp. quarterly report gave an early boost to steels and the company's common stock retained a major fraction at 72%. U. S. Steel Preferred, ex-dividend, jumped 3 % after a delayed start in which wide bids and offers were printed on the ticker tape before a sale was finally negotiated. The issue ended with a net gain of 2 at 148-%. U. S. Steel Common was off

1/2 at 76 1/2.

Carriers Slip

The carriers slipped following official announcement last week's freight loadings were off seasonally from the preceding period Down as much as a point or more were N. Y. Central 45 %, and Northern Pacific, 291/2. Other shares on the offside included General Motors at 73 and

Leading Exchanges Will Be Dark Election Day; Livestock Markets Open

J. I. Case, 158.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. - (AP) Leading security and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Tuesday, election day.

One of the few exceptions will be the stock exchange of Salt Lake City where trading will be conducted. Livestock markets in Chicago and New York will operate. Wool trading will continue in Boston. The Savannah Naval Stores market will remain open. European and Canadian markets will do business as usual.

Hallowe'en Party and Program Will Be Held Tonight at Union Hill

UNION HILL, Oct. 30 .- A Hallowe'en party and program will he held at the Union Hill schoolhouse Saturday night.

Church services at the Union Hill grange hall have been postponed from the first Sunday in November until the second Sunday for the month. Sunday school next Sunday will be at 10 a. m. B. E. Bower is having a new roof put on his house, also a new chimney built. Ivan Darby of Victor Point is doing the work for

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Oct. 80.-(A)-Early morning trading on the gardeners' and ranchers' market was moderate Friday with prices holding about steady. It was a marked contrast to the day before when trading was brisk.

Best pack apples moved slowly because of the rather liberal supply of off-grades which arrived by truck and were being offered at prices from 50 cents per box and up.

Bunched vegetables of various varieties were generally steady with supplies cleaned up satisfactorily.

Apples-Washington, Delicious, extra Appies — Washington, Delicious, Etta-fancy, \$1.90-2.25; Jonathan, extra fan-ey, \$1.45-1.65; fancy, \$1.25-1.50; Ore-gon-Washington, jumble pack, Delicious, 75c-\$1; Kings, 60 65c; Northern Spies, 60-90e; Spitzenbergs, 75c-\$1. Artichakes — California boxes, 5-6 dos., \$2.25-2.75. \$2.25-2.75.
Avecados — California, 8-65s, black, \$1.30-2.60; green, \$1.75-3.65; Pueblos,

Bananas—Per pound, 6-7c.
Beans—Oregon, per pound, Blue Lakes,
i-7c; others, 4-5c.
Beets—Per dozen, 15-20c.
Broccoli—Lugs, 30-35c.
Brussell Sprouts—Oregon, flat crates,

Cabbage—Oregon, round, lettuce crates, \$1-1.25.

Carrots—Per pound, 15-20c.
Cauliflower—Oregon, pony, 45-50c.
Celery—Oregon is crates 2 is 3 dos.,
\$1-1.15; Utah type, \$1.25-1.40; hearts,
70-75c dos.
Celery root—Pound, 50-75c.
Citrus Fruits—Oranges. California Vaencias, fancy, \$3.75-4.85; grapetruit,
Florida, fancy, all sizes, \$3-3-28; Arizons, \$2-2.50; lemons, California, fancy,
\$5.25-7.75.
Coccanuts—Imported, sacks, \$4.50.

Coccanuts—Imported, sacks, \$4.50. Crauberries—25 pound box, \$3.50-3.85.
Cucumbers—Oregon, extra fancy, \$1.50-1.65; fancy, 60-75c; choice, 50c per doz; amail field grown, 55c flat.
Egyplant—Oregon, logs, 65-85c.
Figs—California flata white and black 50-75c.
Gazile—Dec

Garlie-Per pound 10 126 Grapes—Tel pools 125; Concords.

Oregon, 40-50c; Malagas, \$1.15-1.25;
Emperors, \$1.40-1.60; Carnignanes, 60
65c; Muscats, 70-75c.

Green onions—Per dozen bunches.
20-25c.

Graund Charries—Oregon flat boxes Ground Cherries-Oregon flat boxes per lb., 8-10c. Huckleberries — Oregon, Washington Ib., 7-8c. Lettuce-Oregon dry, 3 dozen crate. 90-95c. Melons-Washington Casabas, 11%c

Meions—washington Casabas, 17-3clb.

Mushrooms—One pound cartons 40c
Onions—100-pound sacks, U. S. No
I. yellows, \$1.10-1.15; Valencias, 50-lb.
sack, 75c; yellow boilers, 10-lb, sacks,
13-14c.
Pears—Oregon Washington boxes
jumble pack Bosc, 75-85c; D'Anjous,
75-85c; Bartletts, 50-60c.
Peppers—Oregon flat boxes red 25
60c; orange boxes, green, 50-65c.
Potatoes—U. S. No. 1, 100-lb, sacks
Deschutes, russets, \$2-2.25; Klamath,
\$2-2.25; Washington, \$2-2.25;
Pomegranates—Lugs, 75-85c.
Radishes—Per dozen bunches, 12 %
15c.

Rutabagas - Washington, 100-lb sacks \$1.50-1.75. \$1.50-1.75.

Spinach—Oregon, orange boxes, 40-50c.

Squash—Oregon Danish; cant. crates.

50c; Hubbard, lb., %-1c.

Sweet Potatoes—California 50-lb.

crates, \$1.50-1.65; yams, \$2.13-2.25

10 Per Cent Is **Due Depositors** Of Stayton Bank

STAYTON, Oct. 80 .- Depositors of the old Bank of Stayton, now in the process of liquidation, are to be paid a 10 per cent dividend in the savings department November 12, according to an announcement today by Roy Mills, receiver. The dividend will total \$12,281.70.

A list of supplemental claims, amounting to \$40.05, which had been received since March 27, 1935, bringing the total amount at Oregon State college. of claims to \$122,816.97, was filed in the circuit court last week. This list includes all the claims filed up to October 13, 1936. A petition for the order for payment will be filed in the circuit court next week and as soon as this petition is approved the checks will be mailed to the depositors, Mills said today.

The ten per cent divident which is to be paid within the next two weeks will make the seventh payment since the bank closed. According to present indications there will be at least one more dividend in the savings department before the liquidation is completed.

Shelburn School Census Shows 38 Boys and Girls; Kansans Locate on Farm

SHELBURN, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. from the ages of 4 to 20 years. There are 17 boys and 21 girls. Mrs. Laura Shope and children, recent arrivals from Kansas, have

Herman Holm family. Edwin Reister, who recently bought a 30-acre tract of land from Mrs. Denny, is having extensive repairs made to the house. school in Stayton.

Compost Heap Is Aid to Gardeners

Grass Clippings, Leaves. Weeds May Be Used For Purpose

Every good gardener, whether interested in flowers or vegetables or both, will usually have a compost heap somewhere about the premises, says R. E. Stephen-son, associate professor of soils

The heap may be hidden by the garage, behind some shrubbery or in some other inconspicuous spot, but wherever it is, every kind of waste material about the premises should go into it. Grass clippings, leaves, weeds, the dead stalks of flowers and vegetables, and similar material all make fine compost. But Professor Stephenson issues one warning-put no diseased plant growth in the compost heap, on penalty of spreading the disease throughout the garden.

It is best to keep the compost heap moist, but not water-logged. A few handsful of sulfate of ammonia, superphosphate and lime added to the compost occasionally will cause the material to rot more quickly and will help to make a better fertilizer. Also a few shovels of rich soil on the heap will save moisture and inoculate the compost, Stephenson

No Objectionable Features There are no objectionable feaena McClain, school clerk, has tures to composting, - no odor just completed taking of the and no flies, Stephenson points school census, finding that the out. The heat produced by comdistrict has 38 boys and girls post properly handled kills larvae and insects which might otherwise appear.

If not enough other material is available, and one wishes to do so, leased the Anna Hirons place one may purchase straw or even clover or alfalfa hay for making which was recently vacated by the compost, he says. If straw is used it is best to place a layer of straw six or eight inches thick. Then wet it down, add some fertilizer and soil, and another layer of straw, until a heap about six age who will attend the parochial feet high is made. For each ton gesture, Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. two weeks or a month before of straw about 75 pounds of sul-Ledgerwood are sisters. White-Washed and Black-Balled

fate of ammonia, 80 pounds of superphosphate and 50 pounds of ground limestone are needed. A ton of straw will make about three tons of wet compost in

about three months' time. If one does not care to compost, ne may purchase rotted manure and use the lawn clippings and leaves for mulching without composting, Stephenson says. Leaf mold is also good. But pretty flowers and good gardens are dif-ficult to produce on soils that get dry and hard easily, unless some form of humus material is used regularly.

Joint meeting to Hear Burt Barker

STAYTON, Oct 30. - Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University of Oregon, who recently returned from a European tour, will be the guest speaker here Thursday at a joint meet ing of the Women's community club and the Stayton chamber of commerce. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. Dr. Barker, who is slated to

talk on "Japan," is one of the most widely traveled men in the state and has selected Japan as his topic because of the uncertainty of the situation in the far east. The meeting next Thursday, which will be the first joint meeting of the two organizations in the past several months, is expected to attract a capacity crowd at the Women's community clubhouse. Both Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp, president of the women's group, and Lee Brown, president of the chamber of commerce have

Give Visitor Farewell

MEHAMA, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. M. E Cummings of Santa Rosa, Calif., who has spent the last two months visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ledgerwood, left Saturday for her home. The Willing Worker's club gave her a handkerchief shower as a farewell Radio Programs

October 81 KOIN—SATURDAY—940 Kc. 6:80-Klock 8:00-Cincinnati Conservatory of Music 10:00-Mary Cullen, 10:15-Style show. 10:80-Tops revue.

10:45-Northwestern vs. Minnesota. 1:80-Variety.

1:80—Variety.

1:40—Football flashes.

1:45—Oregon State vs. Montans.

4:30—News. 5:00—Col. Knox.

5:30—Football revue.

6:00—Speed show, Floyd Gibbons.

6:30—Democratic national committee.

7:30—Gov. Landon.

8:00—Forward America.

8:15—Drews, organ.

8:30—Ben Bernie orch.

9:00—Oregon business and investment.

9:15—Tax limitation.

9:30—Police pension.

9:30—Police pension. 9:45—Tax limitation. 10:15—Allen orch. 10:30—Milne orch. 11:00—Young orch. 11:30-12—Kent orch. 7:30—Petite musicale (ET). 8:00—American schools. 8:15—Financial. 8:30—News.

Tips Are Given

Agent W. C. Leth reports that many requests have come to his office this fall concerning the testing of soil for acidity. He says this is a good time to take soil samples where liming is anticipated. It is necessary to dry moist soil before testing and therefore samples taken now can be tested immediately.

The types of soil in Polk county vary a great deal and the amounts urged all members to attend the of limestone required for neutralizing vary from none to as high as three or four tons per acre. It is somewhat doubtful if it is profitable to apply lime at the heavier rates, but soil where alfalfa is to be grown next spring could be benefited much by an application

Mr. Leth states that it is preferable to apply ground limestone in the fall for spring plantings of alfalfa, but if this is not possible the lime should be applied at least

8:45—Home Town.
9:00—Chasins music series, plane.
10:00—Rex Battle ensemble.
10:30—Campus Capers.
12:00—News. 12:15—Varieties, erch.
12:30—Weekend revue, sing-orch.
1:30—Continentals, orch. 1:45—Clinic.
2:00—Oregon vs. Washington, football.
4:45—Sport parade.
5:30—On the Oregon trail.
6:00—Drums, drams (ET).
7:30—Irvin Cobb on Paducah Plantation.

7:30—Irvin Cobb on Lance, variety.
8:00—National Barn Dance, variety.
9:00—Police pension. 9:15—Political.
9:30—Johnson orch.
10:00—St. Francis orch.
10:45—Bal Tabarin orch.
11:00—Palace orch.
11:30—Deauville orch.
to 12—Complete weather reports.

KEX-SATURDAY-1180 Ke.

REX SATURDAY—1180 Ks.

130—Railen orch.
130—Julia Hoyt, talk.
130—Julia Hoyt, talk.
130—Julia Hoyt, talk.
130—Julia Hoyt, talk.
130—Jenia Fonariova, sing-instr.
130—Old Skipper and Gang.
11:02—Mrs. M. H. Lamond, safety talk.
11:30—Warts Watt.
11:35—Larry Cotton, tenor.
12:00—The Country Cousins, drama.
12:15—Gale Page, sing.
12:30—Market reports.
12:30—Market

2:15—Timothy Makes Peace, comedy.
2:45—Ruth and Ross, sing-patter.
3:00—Jesse Crawford, organ.
3:30—News.
3:35—Home symphony.
4:00—Message of Israel, talk.
4:30—Wile orch. 5:00—News.
5:15—Food and friends.
8:00—National Barn Dance, variety.
9:00—News. 9:15—Ambassador orch.
9:30—Honkins orch. 9:30—Hopkins orch.
9:45—Ore. state republican committee.
10:00—Anti-Tax Shifting league, 10:15—Political. 10:30—Biltmore orch.

11:00—Charles Runyan, organ, 12:00—Flood orch, to 1 s. m.—Weather and police reports.

KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke. 9:00—Homemakers' half hour, 9:30—Half hour in good taste, "Rating for Dating."

10:15—Story hour for adults.

11:00—Travel radio review.

11:15—Music, Katherine Thomas, pian-

ist. 12:15-Noon farm hour. :15-Variety half hour. :00-Football game, Oregon State col-lege vs. University of Montana. 5:00—On the campuses. 5:45—Vespers, Rev. E. B. Hart. 6:30—Evening farm hour. 6:45-Market and crop reports; wenther

7:45 - Stience news of the week.

IT'S JESS THAT IN STREET-CARS THEY'S

MORE PEOPLE T'NOTICE

CLOTHES SHE'S BOUGHT

By CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS







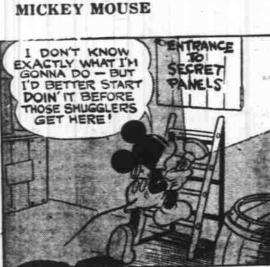








By WALT DISNEY

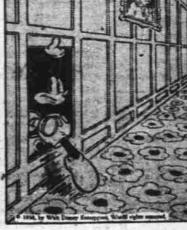






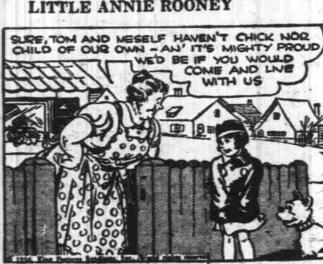








By BRANDON WALSH













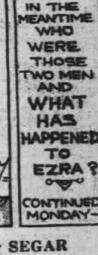




"Punch-Proof"







By SEGAR





















