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Corn Crashes;	Quotations at Portland		Stocks Drift	Salem Market Quotations		Gardeners' and	Prunes Reported
Grains Follow	PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., June 7(AP)	Bugar-Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.80; bales, \$5.45; beet, \$5.20 cental.	In Easy Day	Grade B raw 4 per cent	Large standarda	Ranchers' Mart	Bought Over Code
· · · ·	Produce exchange: Butter-Extras 31%; standards 30%, prime firsts 30%; firsts 28; butterfat,	Domestie flour-Selling price, elty de- livery, 5 to 25 bbl, lots: Family patents	Gold Worries Still Felt in	milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred.	Pullets	PORTLAND, June 7-(AP)-Trad-	Heat Wave may Put Crimp in Berry Production
Demoralize Market;	33-33 %.	98s \$6.95-7.35; bakers' hard wheat, \$6.10-7.70; bakers' blaestem, \$5.65-5.85; blended hard, \$5.70-6.90; graham \$5.75-	Wall Street; London	Co-op butierfat at price, F.O.B. Salem, 83c,	Stags, Ib	ing on the Gardeners' and Ranch- ers' market was active today for	if it Continues
	ards 18; medium extras 19; medium standards 17.	5.95; whole wheat, \$6.35-6.55 barrel.	Boosts Market	(Miik based on semi-monthly butterfas average.)	Colored springs18 White Leghorns, frys15 MARION CREAMERY Buying Prices	most commodities. Receipts werc heavy but an early cleanup was	
1	Cheese—Triplets 17; losf 18.	Portland Livestock	NEW YORK, June 7-(R)-Stock	Distributor price, \$2.84. A grade butterfat—Deliv-	Butterfat, A grade	manifest.	While some local canneries ap- parently are still feeling their
CHICAGO, June 7-(AP)-Corn ambled down today the extreme	PORTLAND, June 7-(AP)-Grain:	PORTLAND, June 7	market leaders merely drifted to- day and the majority finished	ered, 83c; B grade, deliv- ered, 81 ½c.	Live poultry, No 1 stock- Colored hens, under 4 1/2 lbs	arrival, and prices declined to an	way on the prune price set by the control board this week, report
ermissable immediate limit. 4 ents, and caused all grains to	Wheat: Open High Low Conse July 1.00 1.00 99 99	cluding 529 through; market fairly ac- tive, around 25 higher than Friday and mostly 50 lower than week ago; 165 to	lower by fractions to a point or more.	A grade print, 84c; B grade, 83c.	Colored fryers16 Leghorn hens, henvy11 Leghorn hens, light09	average of 4-5c per pound. Qual- ity was good.	was received here yesterday that an outside buyer had entered
all, wheat and corn breaking sea- on low price records.	Sept	210 lb. driveins 10.65-10.75, load lots 10.75-11.10, 220 to 280 lgs. mostly 10.00-	A few oils and specialties gave the trend an argument, but these		Leghorn broilers	Strawberries were slow and dragged with some holdovers from	Washington county and was tak- ing up small prunes at \$30 for all
Rushes to sell corn futures re- ulted largely from big arrivals	1 25; 12 pet 1.17; 11 pet 1.09; soft white, western white, hard winter and western red. 1.05.	10.25, few up to 10.50, light lights, most- ly 10.00-10 25, packing sows 7.75-8.00, choice feeder pigs largely 10.00.	were none too vociferous and the favored handful was only modest-	Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers. (The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market	Rejects market value Stags, ib	the previous day. Best quality topped at \$2.50 for 24-baskets,	sizes under 16s, and in addition agreed to pick up the prunes.
f Argentine corn, together with elative cheapness of competitive	Oats, No. 2 white 33.50, gray 32.50. Parley No. 2-45 lb BW 40.00, Corn,	Cattle: Receipts including 442 through and direct, calves 225; market fairly	ly improved at the close. The day's news was rather col-	but are not guaranteed by The States.	Large extras	but the general range was from	Several local packers indicated yesterday that they had not yet
eeds and with reports of fav- rable progress of the new domes-	Argentine 42.00. Millrun standard \$31. Today's car receipts: Wheat 12;	steady on dry feds, slow and weak on grasses, instances 15-25 lower two main- 1050 and 1075 lb, steers 10.50, one load	orless marketwise, although a sharp break in cotton, grain and	(Buying Prices)	Medium extras	\$2.10-2.25. Lettuce supplies were moderate	entered the market for prunes on the control figures of \$32.50 for
ic corn crop. Soy beans as well s corn smashed downward 4	Portland Produce	694 lb. mixed steers and heifers 10.00, other dry fed steers mostly 9.00-9.85,	rubber futures helped to put the brakes on the stock list.	Apples, Newtowns 1.65 Winesapa, bu., extra fancy 2.25 Banancs, lb., on stalk 051/2	Undergrades	and moved actively. Spinach receipts were moderate	sizes of 16 or over, and \$27.50 for smaller, but that they might do so
ents, the full limit allowed.		grass steers largely 6.00-8.00, few up- ward to 8.50; grass heifers mostly 6.00- 7.50, few fed heifers 8.25-9.00, low cut-	Brokers thought price changes,	hands06 Cantaloupes, crate 4.25+	LIVESTOCK (Buying Prices)	with prices higher. Canners are still working on spinach.	at any time.
A striking development was hat the U.S. visible supply of	PORTLAND, Ore., June 7('P)- Butter-Prints, A grade, 34c lb. in parchment wrappers; in cartons 35c.	ter and entter cows 3.75-5.25, common	view of the lightness of the turn-	Dates, fresh, lb20to 25 Grapefruit, Arizona 3.00 Florida4.65	1937 spring lambs, lb	Local carrots are more plenti-	The Oregon Packing company plant is the only Salem plant not
orn showed \$\$8,000 bushels in- rease for the past week, mainly	Butteriat-constant delivery, buying price)-A grade, 34.34 % c lb.; country sistions: A grade, 32.32 % c; B grade 1 %	ters down to 5.00, vealers steady most-	over. The ticker tape, lagging from the start, was frequently motion-	Lemons, crate	Ewes 2.00 to 2.50 Hogs, top, 150-210 lbs. 10.59 130-150 lbs. 10.00 to 10.25	ful and in good demand at 80-90c per dozen bunches.	now definitely planning immedi- ate operation, though machinery
wing to increased imports of Ar- entine corn. Leading trade au-	cents less; C grade, 6 cents less. E grade cream for market-Price paid	ly 9.00 downward, few select to 9.50. Sheep: Receipts \$700, including 266	less and transfers finally totaled 584,780 shares. The Associated	Choice	210-230 lbs. 10.25 Sows 7.50 to 7.75 Dairy type cow 3.00 to 5.00	green onions from nearby gardens	at this big cannery is being work- ed into readiness for the "go"
norities said the big infinx of orn from Argentina demonstrated	producer: Butterfat basis, 55.2c lb.; milk, 63 7c lb., surplus, 45.9c. Price paid milk board, 67c lb.	direct; good spring lambs steady at 10.00-10.50, all other classes very slow, few sales weak, most bids 25-50 low;	Press average of 60 issues was off .4 of a point at 67.4.	Strawberrics, local, crate 2.50 to 3.00 VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)	Beef cows	are again supplying local needs. Apples - Washington Winesaps, extra	signal from headquarters. As yet,
nat beyond certain price limits. rgentine corn will act as an ef-	Eggs-Buying price by .wholesalers: Extras, 20c; standard 17c; medium 16c;	common spring lambs down to 8.00, feeders down to 7.00, grassy yearlings	The steel strike deadlock con- tinued as a chilling influence for	Asparagus, local, doz., bu,	Heifers 7.50 to 8.50 Top yeal 8.50 Dreased yeal, ib. 12	tra fancy \$2 00 2.25. Asparagus—Oregon, 7.8c; 30-pound	a ason work have been received by
other Grains Off	medium firsts, 15c; undergrade 15c dozen. Cheese-Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon loaf, 18c, Brokers will pay ½c below	largely 5.00-5.75; odd head 6.00-7.00 best fed culls held around 3.00. (Effective today, lambs born in 1936	tha division, although there was no more extensive selling in these	Beans, green, hamper	Dressed hogs, ib	crates, \$2.25-2.35, Beans-Calif., 10-12c.	Heat Hits Strawberries Strawberries and gooseberries
At the close, corn futures in Chicago were 1 %-4 cents under	quotations. Country meats-Selling price to retail ers: Country killed hors, best butcher,	become yearlings).	than in coppers, rubbers, farm implements and miscellaneous	Cauliflower, Calif., crate 1.50 Cucumbers, local, hothouse, doz55	Wheat, white, No. 1	Beets—Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85, Broccoli—Crate, \$2.25-2.30, Brussels Sprouts — California, one-	are already being received at sev-
	under 160 lbs. 134-14c; vealers, 14- 1456s; light and thin, 10 12; heavy 10	Barrias Damaged	groups. While gold worries were still	Celery, crate2.25 to 2.85 Utah2.25 Hearts, doz1.25	Feed, barley, ton 39.50 Oats, milling, ton 28.00	fourth drums. \$2.75. Cabbage—Calif., \$2.50-2.90 crate; Sac	eral local plants, and by early next week all plants that expect to han-
%; wheat %-1 % off, oats %-1 %	11c th : canner cows. 9c; cutters, 10- 11c lb.; bulls 11c lb.; spring lambs, 18-20s; yearlings, 10-13c; ewes 4-84c lb.	Berries Damaged	present in Wall street, London helped to ease tension by boost-	Gooseberries, local, lb	Feed, ton 25.00 Hay, buying prices— Alfalfa, valley 13.00		ation. Severe heat of this week, if
1/2-21/2 setback. May 86. Provi-	Live poultry-Buying price by whole- salers: Colored hens. 4-5 lb., 15-16c lb.;	By Hot Weather	ing the price of the yellow metal approximately 10 cents an ounce.	Local, crate. dry pack 1.40 Onions, green, doz	Oat and vetch, ten 9.00 Clover, ton10.00	Oregon, \$1.10-1.20.	continued, may put a serious crimp in the strawberry produc-
5 cents lower.	over 5 lbs. 14-15c lb.; Leghorn hens under 3 ¹ / ₂ lbs., 11 12c lb.; over 3 ¹ / ₃ lbs. 14c lb.; colored springs. over	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	as offerings from hoarders dried up appreciably. The smaller mar-	Radishes, doz	C. L O D L	Celery-Calif., ½ crates, \$3.00-3.50. Cucumbers-Oregon and Washington hothouse, \$2.25-3.50; Calif., \$1.50-1.65	tion, already variously estimated at from 20 to 60 per cent under
ents a busnel advance owing in		Berry crops have been material- ly reduced by the extremely warm	gin of profit in shipments to the	Peas, Calif. 50-lb. sack 2.15 New Potatoes, 50-lb. bag 1.00 Potatoes, local, No. 1, cwt 8.00	Stocks & Bonds	per flat. Eggplant—Calif., lug. \$1.50-1.60. Garlic—Per pound, 10.15c.	last year. On the prune deal, packers,
Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebras-	rootters, 6-7c lb. Cantaloupes — Brawley, jumbo, 45s, \$4.50; standards, 45s, \$4.00; jumbo,	days of last week, and Royal Anne cherry prospects are also lowered	was thought, will tend to dimin-	No. 2, cwt., bag1.75 to 1.80 Rhubarb, local, per lb0214 Radiahes, doz25	(Compiled by Associated Press) June 7	Gooseberries-5-6c lb. Grapes-Emperors \$1.60-1.75	when they recover fully from the first blow of a control price nearly
a. A leading crop expert wired com Wichita, Kas., that in central	54s, 54.25; pony. \$3.75. Potatoes — Deschutes, \$2.25 2.50; Klamath No. 1 \$2-2.25; Yakima No.	as result of the quick change in the weather, fruit men are find-	forced on Washington.	Spinsch, local, orange box	STOCE AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press)	Lettuce—Oregon dry, 5 doz., \$1.35- 1.40; Calif., \$2.00-2.50 for 5 doz.; 6 doz., \$1.50-1.75.	double last year's average, may realize that the board's figure will
as he found every field infected,	1 (-) cental; local, \$1.75 2 00 cents New potatoes-Calif., whites, \$1.90-	ing.	Berry Harvest Started	Tomatoes, 20-lb. crate, top 4.50 Turnips, dos50	30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails Util. Stocks	Mushrooms-One pound cartons, 40	keep them from outbidding each other and hitting a higher market
ast from south to north over a	\$2.00 per 50 lbs.; Texas, \$1.25 per 50 lb. sack. Onions-Oregon No 1, \$1.40 1.50 per	The gooseberry pack, as result of sun scald last week and fact	In Fields About Zena	Walnuts, Ib11 to .15½ Filberts, 1936 crop. Ib16 to .19%	Today 92.7 43.0 41.7 67.4 Prev. day 93.2 43.4 41.8 67.8 Month ago 91.6 44.8 43.1 67.7	low. \$1.15-1.20.	than conditions really warrant as happened with the berry crops this
ide front. Most of the infection upon the stalk sheath, but in	50-lb. bag. Onions-New crop. Calif., red \$1.40	that many berries have matured into small sizes, is expected to run	ZENA, June 7Berries are now ready for market in this sec-	HOPS (Buying Prices) Clusters 1936 lb 38 to 40	Year ago 82.3 84.3 46.9 61.4 1937 high101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3	Parsnips-Per lug, 35 40c.	year. At least that is the way one packer here has expressed his re-
ne more advanced cases the pus- ness are beginning to break	per 50 lbs.; Cochella, \$1.40; Spanish, \$1.40 50-lb. bag. Wool-1937 nominal: Willamette val-	about half a normal pack, or around 200 tons this season. Can-	tion. J. S. Worthington harvested	WOOL AND MOHAIR	1937 low	Peas-Calif., \$1.75-2.00; Oregon 4- 5c lb. Peppers - Mexico, 22-25c lb.; \$6.50	action.
Corn market demoralization.	ley, medium 35c lb.; coarse and braids. 33c lb.; eastern Oregon, 28-29c lb.;	ners will finish this pack in an- other ten days.	and W. Frank Crawford started	Mohair .55 Medium wool	BOND AVERAGES 20 10 10 10	per crate. Potatoes-U.S. No. 1, 100 lbs., Oregon	Turnips-Doz. bunches. 80 90c.
owever, eclipsed every other fac- or for the time being. September	crossbred, 32-33c lb.; medium, 31-33c lb Hay-Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa No. 1, \$19.50 ton; oats and vetch, \$13;	Marshall strawberry harvest, which just got under way as the	picking his field Monday. The berries in both the Worthington	Coarse wool	Rails Indust. Util. For'gn Today	russets, \$2.50-2.85; Washington russets, \$2.60-2.85; local \$2.10-2.15, Radishes-Per doz. bunches, 25-30c.	Tomatoes-Oregon hothouse, 20-23c per pound; Mexico, \$3 50-5.00. Strawberries-Oregon, 12s, \$1.25-1.30;
heat led the downturn of wheat	clover. () ton: timothy, eastern Ore- gon, \$20.50 ton; do valley, \$16.16.50 ton,	hot weather hit, has been slowed up materially, and while rain may	and Crawford fields are small and there are practically no leaves on	Dry, lb	Prev. day 93.6 103.3 98.1 72.0 Month ago 94.1 103.4 99.1 71.3 Year ago 91.7 102.7 101.7 68.7	Raspberries-12's, \$2.25. Rhubarb-Oregon field grown, apple	24s, \$2.10-2.35. Squash-Oregon, per pound, Hubbard, 2%c. Marblehead, 2%c.
gainst \$1.071% at Saturday's	Mohair-1937 contracts, 55e lb.	improve this situation, the loss has been considerable as result	the bushes, which is an unusual	(Buying Price of Andresens) White extras	1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7 1937 low 92.6 102.4 97.8 70.5	boxes, 70-75c. Rutabagas-Washington, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.50-1.75.	2% c. Marblehead, 2% c. Tarnips-Oregon hothouse, 50 55c. Tomatoes - Oregon hothouse, 18 23c
ose, but rallying to \$1.06 ½ at he last.		of the weather situation to now.		Medium extras	1936 high98.2 104.4 103.1 73.0 1936 low 86.9 101.8 99.3 67.6	Spinach-Oregon, 60-70c.	per pound; Mexico, \$3.50-4.00.
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Kich Gir	-Poor Gi	by Faith Baldwin	WOT D'VA MEAN, YER	W (SWELL,)	SEE THESE	OLD SHOE-	BOUGHT MYSELF SIX PAIRS
			HELPIN' ME KEEP DOWN BE	IN' SON, (SIMPLY	SEEIN'THAT	S I FOUND IN TH') (O'	SHOES ALL A COUPLE O'
SYNOPSIS	She said, "Oh, then my credit's	near, "Good night Be seein' you,		NK. / YER) JUSIN'O	D DISCARDED	ULDN'T BE WASTED	and the
Young Dr. Jonathan Kimber pre-	"Very," he assured her and rose I	'm going to have an amusing					

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rather than take over the well established practice of his late father. So he goes to the little town of Riverport to take the place of old Dr. Alan Ballard, retired and came to ask you to dinner. Tomor- changed my mind. Palm Beach is now living in California. Evelina, row night. Seven-thirty. Informal. Just us." I should hope so, thought Jona-than, whose evening clothes had seen better days. He hadn't thought be'd need new ones in Biverport his predecessor's meticulous old housekeeper, has everything ready for Jonathan, and Rose Ward, Dr. Ballard's pretty niece, to whom the than, whose evening clothes had seen better days. He hadn't thought he'd need new ones in Riverport. young physician was greatly attracted when they met a few month's previous, invites him to dinner the first night. Bill Lynd, a he didn't believe that he'd ever like "But_" er-but-"No, don't. I know you haven't office hours at night. You can leave Automatically he bent closerfriend of Rose, drops in. Jonathan closer. . . . "Not so fast," said Sally, amused, and betook herself a foot away. "And, good night, Doctor," she said formally, "it's been so nice, having you with us." word where you are. Please come.' wonders if there is an understand-Her eyes danced. . . . She said, "Even if you don't like me-we have ing between them and the thought is most distasteful for he had a very good cook." When she had left it the room seemed darker. He thought, looking into the living room to find it empty grown exceptionally fond of the young lady himself. After Jonathan had been in Riverport a while, Bill suggests it might help his career if With the great door closed be-tween them he imagined that he could still hear her laughter. He climbed into his car and stamped he joined the different bridge and of patients, well, so that's that. The cook may have a sore throat one yacht clubs and cultivated such people as Sally Sutton, daughter of Senator Sutton who controls the town. But Jonathan says he does not think of his profession in terms evening. of money but service. Bill's state-But standing before his mirror Bill Lynd was there. He said later, wrenching at his collar he sheerfully, his large hand in the said to himself angrily, she exment that he would seek his fortune cheerfully, his large hand in the popcorn bowl, "You'd be crazy not to go, Kim-here's your chance." elsewhere if it weren't for certain things, sets Jonathan to thinking of Rose.... Was she the reason Bill pected me to kiss her ... well why didn't I? Rose.... Was she the reaches own wouldn't leave? And as to his own No. it In the morning, awakening to feelings for the girl. . . No, it wasn't possible that he, Jonathan, was in love with her! One night, while motoring with Sally Sutton, Phil Dexter, her fiance, hits a lamp-Dinner at the Suttons was on the the pleasant odors of coffee perstately side. Cocktails and appetiz-ers and innumerable courses and ex-made the discovery that daylight ers and innumerable courses and ex-cellent wine and a very good brandy to follow. Mrs. Sutton was as fair ours and design of the previous post. Jonathan treats Sally for a as Sally, but she had anticipated night into more or less ordinary head cut and takes her home. He is nature and was one jump ahead of shades and pattern. He told himself not like her. Nevertheless, she in-with a manner curiously divided be-face in an unflattering mirror that face in an unflattering mirror that, sists that he accompany her into the tween the confiding and the aloof. of course, he had dined with the Before the meal was over, Jonathan found himself prescribing for her migraine. He didn't for a minute behouse. Jonathan meets the Senator who seems deeply interested in his background. "Riverport needs new migraine. He didn't for a minute be-lieve she had true migraine how-ever. . . . ber One, and that while this sterl-ing character': daughter was, in-dubitably provocative, on-coming and effervescent there still re-mained no cogent reason why he, a sober young physician just begin ning to practice in a new town, "Bridge?" Sutton asked hopeful-ly, after the women had left the dining room and the two men were blood. Perhaps I can help you," Sutton says. Later, when Jonathan relates the incident to Rose, adding ever. . . . that he does not want the Senator's aid, Rose tells him he would be silly not to accept it, but she thought, furiously, "Sally can help him, I can't." dining room and the two men were sional man rapidly approaching the CHAPTER XII "I'm afraid not. I haven't had tieth year could look upon a tiptilted Jonathan reached for a flat iron and a butternut. . . "Here, pass over the popcorn, will you," he asked, "and don't get excited, Rose. time to learn." He added hastily, convinced that it was best to speak the whole discouraging truth, "and I don't play golf." "Well," said Sutton easily, "you'll many words. He merely said, aloud

Sutton will forget, he won't raise a finger."

Sally raised it. She raised more than a finger. She was in his office next day, rapping her foot im-patiently, tossing aside his maga-zines and looking without friendliness on the three elderly and one youthful patients who were ahead of her. Why she'd come she didn't know.... She might better be some-where else.... But the town was so deadly and this was a new man, an attractive man, rude, unimpressed by her, by anything.

He said, coming out to her, at the end of an hour, "I'm sorry, Miss Sutton. . . "

"You might have seen me first ... !"

"I didn't know you were here," he replied untruthfully, Evelina hav-ing admitted her and informed him of her arrival in disapproving tones, and the four patients who preceded having done the same ... with eager interest.

"And if you had known ... ?" "I'm afraid." he answered cour-teously, "you would have waited just the same, unless you'd 'phoned for an appointment

"I was afraid to 'phone," she said. "Thought you wouldn't want to see me. After all, my cut is only an excuse."

He beckoned her to stand up near the window, looked at her forehead and nodded. "Quite," he agreed, "leave it alone. It's all right." She said, "You wouldn't let me pay . . last night . . . this is an office call."

convinced that it was best to speak the whole discouraging truth, "and I don't play golf." "Well," said Sutton easily, "you'll learn. I'm not much good myself but I like it. Keeps me fit. In my active days I did a lot of business

on various golf courses. . . . I'll pro-pose you at the Club." "But-"

many words. He merely said, aloud and austerely, "Granting a whole lot of things, is there any reason to go into a spin over 'em?" Having replied in a forceful and qualified negative, he proceeded to remove the lather and presently went whistling downstairs to a breakfast which was, as usual, per-fection, and which Evelina, also as usual, deplored. Evelina, thought Jonathan, attacking orange juice "No, don't thank me, glad to do it. You must get around more, you know. Good for your business. Doc-toring's a business, like any other, isn't it?" Jonathan, attacking orange juice "Well, you know what I mean.... Shall we go into the drawing room...?" It had taken a number

of years to teach him that; parlour "I hear," commented Evelina lingering, "that they've got a new came a lot more easily to a River-

port boy. Later Sally turned on the radio butler up to Sutton's." and when the music of a New York This was his cue to discuss the hotel dance orchestra reached them she held out her arms invitingly. "Come on, Doctor Kimber—bother ... that's too much trouble. What do they call you.... Wait a minute.

do they call you.... Wait a minute. Kim ... I like that.... Come on, Kim." do they call you.... Wait a minute. Kim... I like that.... Come on, Kim." "I don't dance," he said, alarmed. "Lord, the man's a paragon! Come along, I'll teach you, it won't hurt you...." He had, of course, danced in col-lege, but not since. Now he found it easy enough, she was light and pli-ant in his arms. She said, "You're not so bad..."

not so bad. . . " "Thanks to you," he told her.

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Mrs. Monkey's Prodigal Son

By WAIT DISNEY





