Grade B raw 4 per cent

Co-op Grade A butterfat

(Milk pased on semi-monthly

Distributor price, \$2.84.

ered, 33 %c; B grade deliv-

A grade print, 34 1/2 c; B

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers (The prices below supplied by a loca grocer are indicative of the daily marke but are not guaranteed by The States

(Buying Prices)

Apples, Newtowns 2.15 Winesaps, bu, extra fancy 2.65

rapefruit, Calif., Sunkist, crate 4.25

Lemons, crate \_\_\_\_\_6.50 to 7.75 Oranges, Valencias, \_\_\_\_3.60 to 5.25

Ettersburg, crate \_\_\_\_\_2.00 to 2 50 aspherries, crate \_\_\_\_\_2.40

VEGETABLES

Apricots, Calif., erate 1.25
Asparagus, Calif., crate 1.00
Beets, local, doz. 45
Beans, green and wax, lb. 06

Celery, erate \_\_\_\_\_2.25 to 2.85

 Peas, local, lh.
 .05

 New Potatoes, 50 lb. bag
 .90

 Potatoes, local, No. 1, cwt
 1.65

 No. 2, cwt., bag
 1.30 to 1.50

 Rhubarb, local, per lb.
 .02

NUTS

Filherts. 1936 crop. lb. .....16 to .19 4

HOPS

(Buying Paces)

Walnut meats, pieces, lb. ..... Walnut meats, light halves, lb. ....

Peppers, green, Calif., lb ...

Radishes, doz. Spinach, local, orange box.....

Field grown, Calif. .....

Summer Squash, Ib. Sweet corn, don. ...

Turnips, doz.

Walnuts, Ib.

Comatoes, 20-lb, crate

(Buying Prices)

Strawberries, Marshalls, crate.....

...6.50 to 7.75

.02

.32

.....28 to .29

Bananas, Ib., on stalk ........

Cantaloupes, crate

Currents, crate

Dates, fresh, lb. .....

lums, Calif., crate

Blackcaps, crate ....

Youngberries | crate .

Cabbage, Ib.

Grapes, seedless, lug ......

A grade butterfat-Deliv-

price, F.O.B. Salem 33 1/4 c.

milk. Salem basic pool price

\$2.10 per hundred.

outterfat average.)

ered, 31 1/2 c.

grade, 33 1/2 c.

(Buying Prices)

CASCARA BARK

EGGS AND POULTRY

(Buying Price of Andresens)

MARION CREAMERY Buying Prices

MARION CREAMERY Buying P.
Butterfat, A grade

B grade

Live poultry, No 1 stock—
Colored hems, under 4½ lbs...
Colored fryers
Leghorn hens, beavy
Leghorn hens, light
Leghorn broilers

Roosters market value

LIVESTOCK

 Yearlings, lb.
 04 to .04

 Ewes
 2.00 to 2.50

 Högs, top, 150-210 lbs.
 11.25

 130-150 lbs.
 10.75 to 11.90

GRAIN AND HAY

Postal Employes Picnic

empoyes together with their fam-

iles, 85 strong, gathered here

last week at Gellatly's grove

program included talks by Al-

smith and Victor P. Moses, Cor-

Oh, Well, a Feller's Gotta Learn!

CORVALLIS, July 6 .- Postal

.11

25.00

.12,00

DERN IT. ANYHOW

SEEM RIGHT

866b (S

KNOWED THAT DIDN'T

1937 spring lambs, lb. ........08 to

(Buying Prices)

Stags, ib.

No. 2 grades, 2 cents less.

Eggs—Candled and graded—

Mohair Medium wool ....

White extras

Brown extras Medium extras

atedium standards Pullets .....

Leghorn broilers .....

Large extras
Medium extras
Large standards
Medium standards

Undergrades ......

130-150 lbs. .... 210-230 lbs. ....

Dressed veal, ib. Dressed hogs, lb.

Barley, brewing, t Feed, barley, ton

Wheat, white, No. 1

Wheat, western red

Oats, milling, ton ... Feed, ton ....

Hay, buying prices-

Clover, ton ...

vallis mail head.

Oat and vetch, ton

brewing, ton

Dairy type cow \_\_\_\_\_ Beef cows

Pulleta

Heifers

Top veal

Mediam Leghorns, 1b.

Stags, 1b \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ White Leghorns, frys \_\_\_\_

Dry, 1b.

# Stocks March For big Gains

**Greatest Advance in About** Three Years Bring Joy to Street

NEW YORK, July 6 -(AP) Stocks swept into one of the impressive advances in nearly three years today under the stimulus of aggressive buy-

ing and paucity of offerings. Leaders gained a point to 4 or more. Not for weeks has Wall street, blue from reduced commissions because of dwindling turnover, seen such an active

Transactions totaled 1,409.960 shares, sufficiently more than the 1.200.000 which theory says is just enough to enable brokerage houses to break even to put the day's trading on a "pay bas-

Of recent weeks few days have approximated 700,000 shares. 741 Issues Advance

At today's finish, of the 870 issues traded, 741 had advanced 62 had declined and 67 were unchanged. The Associated ress average of 60 stocks climbed 1.8 points to 66.9, and that for 15 industrials 2.4 to 93.4. It was the broadest climb since Oct. 11. issues traded, 741 had advanced 1934.

Steels led the way from the first clang of the starting gong. Steel Climbs to 107 But the latter was absorbed

quickly, and at no time did prices sag more than fractions. U S. Steel, well above the 100 mark for the first time in weeks. climbed to 107, up 5% for the day. Bethlehem gained and kepublic, National Steel and Amer-Ican Steel Foundry were strong on the upside.

Motors, a bit laggard at the start, were aggressive as the ses-

# Farm Population

A farm population of 31,729,-000 persons as of January 1, 1937. was estimated today by the bureau in 15 years of bureau records. 80,000 persons represents the ber of persons moving off farms first decrease in farm population also was the second smallest. since 1929.

166,000 persons left farms last is a reversal of the trend observyear, and that 719,000 moved to ed during the years 1930-35. Enterprise as advertising manfarms from villages, towns and when farm population increased ager, Donald H. Black, for many cities. But the net migration off every year. Since 1910 there have years connected with the Portthe farms was almost entirely been several periods when the land Gas and Coke company's offset by an excess of farm births farm population reported decreas- Corvallis branch, has handed in over deaths; births were estimat- es. From 1910 to 1918 there was his resignation and will take oved at 716.000, deaths at 349,000. a decrease which became pro- er his new duties this week. Mrs.

the number of deaths the largest, tion increased until 1921.

# **Quotations at Portland**

Eggs-Large extras 22; large standards 20; medium extras 21; medium standards 18. Cheese-Triplets 17; loaf 18.

**Portland Grain** 

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6-(AP)-Wheat: Open High Low Close
July ... 1.11 1.11½ 1.11 1.11
Sept. ... 1.10½ 1.11½ 1.10½ 1.11
Cash wheat: Big bend bluestem, hw,
12 pct 1.13; dark hard winter 15 pct 1.28"; 12 pet 1.20"; 11 pet 1.14"; soft 1.28"; 12 pct 1.20"; 11 pct 1.14"; soft white and western white, 1.14"; hard winter 1.12".

Oats, No. 2 white 30.50; gray, nominal. Barley, No. 2 45-1b. B.W. 34.00. Corn, Argentine 42.00. Millrun standard 29.00.

Today's car receipts; Wheat 18; flour 16; oats 3; hay 2.

("-Nom-nal.)

#### Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6-(AP)-(USDA)—Hogs: Receipts 2000, including 361 direct, market active, 50 cents higher, good-choice 165-210 driveins 11.75, carload lots 12.00, 225-280 lb. 11.00-11.25, few 11.50, 120-160 lb. 11.00, few 11.25-11.50 packing sows 8.25-8.50, few good choice feeder pigs 10.25-10.50.

Cattle: Receipts 1400, inclding 34 direct, calves 150, market uneven, atrong for steers to 25 cents higher, excess bulls 6.50, good choice vealers 8.00-8.50, odd head 9.00, common 5.00, Sheep: Receipts 2000, spring lambs strong with last week's close or 25 cents below week ago, elder classes steady, good spring lambs \$.00-9.25, medium grades 7.75-8.50, yearlings 5 00 6.00.

#### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6-(AP)-Butter-Prints, A grade, 34 1/2 c lb., in parehment wrappers; in cartons, 35 1/4 c. B grade, 33% o in parchment wrappers; 34% o in cartons. Butterfat—(Portland delivery, buying price) —A grade, 34-34 ½ c lb.; country stations: A grade, 32-32 ½ c; B grade 1 ½

cents less; C grade, 6 cents less. B grade cream for market—Price paid producer: Butterfat basis, 55,2c lb.; milk, 63.7c lb.; surplus, 45.9c. Price paid Eggs—Buying price by wholesalers: Extras, 26c; standard, 18c; medium, 16c; medium firsts, 15c; undergrades, 14c doz.

Cheese-Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay 1/2c below Lowered in 1936 loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay 1/2c below quotations.

Country meats— Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher, under 160 lbs., 14c: vealers, 12c; light and thin, 10-12e; heavy 10c lb.; canner

of agricultural economics, com- The number of persons moving to pared with 31,809,000 on Jan- farms was the second smallest uary 1, 1936. The net loss of during this period, and the num-

The bureau said that "with a The bureau reported that 1,- decrease in farm population there The number of births on farms nounced during the World war. Black and the children, Sharon st year was the smallest, and Following the war, farm popula- Leigh and Gary,

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6—(AP)—

Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 32; standards 31; prime firsts 30; firsts 28; butterfat 34-34%.

Cowa, 8-9c; cutters, 9-10c lb.; bulls 10-11c lb.; spring lambs, 16-17c; yearlings, 9-12c; ewes, 4-7c lb.

Live poultry—Buying price by whole-salers: Colored heas, 4-5 lb., 14-15c lb.; 9-12c; ewes. 4-7c lb.

Live poultry—Buying price by wholesalers: Colored hens, 4-5 lb., 14-15c lb.;
over 5 lbs., 14-15c lb.; Leghorn hens,
under 3½ lbs., 10-11c lb:; over 3½
lbs., 11-12c lb.; colored springs, over
3½ lbs., 19-20c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 1819c lb.; Leghorn broilers, 16-17c lb.;
roosters, 6-7c lb.

Cantaloupes — Brawley jumbo, 45s,
\$3.00; standards, 45s, \$2.75-2.90;
jumbo, 36s, \$2.50-2.75,
Potatox—Deschutes, \$2: Klamath No.

Potato — Deschutes, \$2; Klamath No. 1, \$2; Yakima, No. 1 (—) cental; local, \$1.50 cental. New potatoes—Calif., whites, \$1.65-1.75 cental; The Dalles. 2c lb. Onions - Oregon No. 1, \$1.00 per 50-lb, bag.
Onion—New crop, Calif., red 85c-\$1
per 50 lbs.; Cochella, 85c-\$1, yellow,
\$1.50, 100-lb, bag.
Wool—1937 nominal; Willamette valley, medium 35c lb.; coarse and braids,

33e lh.; eastern Oregon, 28-29e lb.; erossbred, 32-33e lb.; medium, 31-33e lb. Hay-Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa No. 1, \$19.50 ton; oats and vetch, \$13; clover, (-) ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, \$20.50 ton; do valley, \$16-16.50

Hops-Nominal, 1936, 28-29c. Cascara bark - Euying price, 1937 seel, 8c lb. Sugar-Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.20; Sugar—Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.20; bales, \$5.35; beet, \$5.10 cental.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city delivery, 5 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, 98s, \$7.15-7.55; bakers' hard wheat, \$6.35-8.30; bakers' bluestem, \$5.95-6.25; blended hard wheat, \$6.15-7.30; graham, \$5.95-6.25; whole wheat, \$6.55-6.75

## Wool in Boston

BOSTON, July 6—(AP)—(USDA)— ominal quotations on domestic wools in oston were fairly firm today despite a lack of active trading.

Country-packed medium Ohio wools offered direct from the country were quoted mostly 42 to 43 cents in the grease, delivered east, for lots containing combing and clothing lengths of three-eighths and quarter blood grades. Demand for these wools was comparatively light.

#### Stocks & Bonds (Compiled by Associated Press)

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	1	ndust.	Rails	Util.	Stock
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i	Prev. day	91.0	38.2	40.9	
1	Month ago		43.3	41.9	67.
	Year ago		34.0	49.0	62.
	1937 high 1		49.5	54.0	75.
:	1937 low		36.1	39.1	62.
- 11	1936 high		43.5	53.7	72.
	1936 low		30.2	43.4	55.
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	BO	ND AV	ERAGI	28	
	20,	20	10	10	10

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### Take Paper Position

CORVALLIS, July 6 .- To be associated with the Oregon City will join

# Rich Girl-Poor Girl"

by Faith Baldwin

When they were alone, they

looked at one another. Jonathan

that little whippersnapper over my

"You know darned well what I

knee . . . !"
"Sally?" asked Rose, smiling.

"What, which or whom?"

CHAPTER XXXVII "Sit down, Larry. won't you?" But he stood over by the mantel,

his back to the fire, bulking very large and solid in the comparatively small room. He accused her "You've always had it in for me. "That's not true. . . !"

"Yes, it is. Don't bother to deny it. You went before the Board to-day . . . I know all about it, you see. Old man Sutton came to the house before dinner."

She said, "Larry, if you can deny

any of my charges. . . ." He shrugged. He said, "I wouldn't trouble ... what I want to know is what's the big idea of riding me like this? What do you gain by having me kicked out of school?

finger," he warned her suddenly. Rose looked down at the forgotten cigarette and put it in the nearest ashtray. She said, still standing,

"I don't gain anything of course. It has nothing to do with me, Larry." She looked at him steadily. She ry." She looked at him steadily. She said, "You're a bad influence in the school. You lie, you gamble, you cheat—you drink. You're a cow-

He went very white. He said, "You'd better explain that." "You understand, without ex-planation," said Rose.

Mrs. Ward came in. She said, before she reached the door, "I'm go-ing to run next door for an hour, Rose—the coffee's on the stove . . .

Oh . . !" She looked at Larry in amazement, "Good evening," she laid after a second of blankness. "I shought you were Doctor Kimber."

"Ne such luck," said Larry, aughing. As the older woman's cotsteps died away he said, "Look here, Miss Ward, I didn't

come here to ask you to withdraw your charges . . I came here to tip you off. If you don't withdraw them you may find yourself in pretty much of a hole." She said, "I don't intend to with-

She said, "I don't intend to withdraw them, Larry."

"I see." He shrugged again.
"Well, don't say I didn't warn you," she told Jonathan.
"Wait a minute," said Rose. "I didn't warn you about the door close behind him. She stood there a minute, five minutes, thinking, her face set in concentration.

Then she went upsairs for her out.

"Then she went upsairs for her out."

"Wait a minute," said Rose. "I didn't mean to be abrupt, Sally, it's just that you..."

"That I'm in the enemy's camp?"

asked Sally. "Don't be too sure. I've learned a lot in the last few be railroaded," she added with enien she went upsairs for her out-

Rose had to talk to someone. Peraps Jenathan would be through
rork. But she could not endure to
rait here for him. Her mother had
eft the house by the kitchen door
not before Larry went. Rose went
ut, after locking up, and walked
he short distance between her
ouse and Jonathan's. She found
he front door unlocked and went in.
welina met her in the hall. Rose
miled at her.

treat; her hand on the knob and it | "To beg you to spar seemed without her volition the door quired Sally, grinning. swung open and she saw Sally Dexter crying in Jonathan's arms. . . . He looked up and signalled fran-tically to her with his eyebrows. Rose, conscious of shock, stepped back from the door but Sally heard

one foot to the other.

Sally, pale, her eyes red-rimmed, her little nose discolored from crying and from the remainder of her cold, began to laugh weakly. She said severely, "Rose Ward, stop looking like an avenging angel. I'm Rose was laughing helplessly.

Country," said Sally. "I heard him said explosively, "I'd like to turn —I hear him announce all over the that little whippersnapper over my place that he was going to give you a piece of his alleged mind. And I know all about the Board meeting. You won't get anywhere," said Sal-

din't mean to be abrupt, Sally, it's to follow him. She beard the close behind him. She stood a minute, five minutes, think-her face set in concentration, ashe went upsairs for her outthings.

If many bitterness. "It was all right be railroaded," she added with enter for him. Her mother had the house by the kitchen door before Larry went. Rose went after locking up, and walked short distance between her a made and the her in the hall. Rose ed at her.

Docto? busy?"

His tone was diffident. She had to look at him to be convinced that this school business, Sally. You have your own loyalties, it wouldn't be fair for me to try and persuade you that—"

"That my darling brother-in-law is the brat of the world?" asked Sallation. "You don't have to, I know plenty. Just what has he done to the office stood afar. I had fon hour ago, I think," said line. "But then I just came in an errand." he door to the office stood afar. I had fon hour ago, I think," said line. "But then I just came in an errand." he door to the office stood afar. I had fon hour ago, I think," said line. "But then I just came in a seed the living room. She was he door before she heard Salvoles, broken, husky....

The sorry to have made such an of myself, Kim, but I'm so ter."

He came to the hours the didn't mean to be abrupt, the last few months, "I'm in the enemy's camp?" asked Sally. "Don't be too sure. I've hanks, I'll stick it out—and I won't be railroaded," she added with energy. Just let 'em try," Jonathan told her. "Look here, when you came in and found Sally.—"

His tone was a grown man walking sedately beside her and not a small how caught in over mischief, stubing him the enemy's camp?"

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His tone the time they own the was a grown man walking sedately beside her an

her. She turned and exclaimed soft-"Rose, come back this instant...

just making an imbecile of myself with my doctor's permission."

nasty crack," Sally told her. She sat down in a shabby leather arm chair. "I—I haven't been sleeping, I'm all of a dither. You," she said suddenly, "don't look any too pert yourself. What's up? Larry?"

"No, to warn me," said Rose. "Warn you? Why," asked Sally, what can happen to you?" "I can be fired," Rose reminded her.
"On what grounds?" Sally asked

Rose came reluctantly. Of the

questions in class or for being a bad arrassed. He looked a guilty man influence on the pupils . . . to give you a few of the possible reasons." Jonathan turned red and spoke his mind freely for about twenty

Rose was laughing helplessly.
"Don't," she pleaded, "get all
worked up, I'm just telling you some

the other.

"What's it all about?" he demanded. "Or is it a guessing game?

Can't I play, too?"

Rose sat down on the edge of his

her once, twice, a dozen times. Rose freed herself, laughing.

"Jon, for heaven's sake, if Evelina sees. . ."
"Do her good."
"Come, let's go back to the house.
We have to be there before mother.
I've locked her out. . . she may be on the doorstep freezing to death for all I know, this very minute," Rose told him. told him. Walking toward the cottage Jona-

myself, Kim, but I'm so termyself, Kim, but I'm so termappy."

"He came to the house tonight,"
Rose said, "I thought it was you,
too late for Rose to se. Jon—when the door bell rang."

"To beg you to spare him?" in-

sharply.
"Normally," replied Rose with a recitative glibness, "for poor class work, or introducing sex or religious

three Jonathan was the most em-barrassed. He looked a guilty man cleared his throat and shifted from

not trying to steal your man, I'm

"Well," said Rose, coming into the office, "doctors are privileged."

"Not even my sainted for the privileged."

"Not even my sainted father would have the nervel" stated Sal-"That has all the earmarks of a ly. She rose and came over to the other girl and put her arm around her. "You're—pretty regular," she said, "and we won't let 'em put anything over on you. . . 'Bye. . . . I've chaperoned you two long enough. . . . 'Bye, Kim, thanks a

"How &i you know?" asked Rose, too stunned for contradiction.

"Sally the Sherlock of the North

"Look here, you aren't a school teacher now." He seized her, kissed Jonathan was looking from one to

"Neither of you want to hear my troubles," she said lightly.

"Don't be too sure," Sally said,
"and if it's my presence which is re-straining you—" She rose, picked up her mink coat, and pulled a little

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# Damage News Salem Market Quotations Gardeners' and Hoists Wheat

Rise, Though Lost in End. Comes in Spite Heavy Local Receipts

CHICAGO, July 6-(AP)-Alarming crop reports from Ohio. Indiana and Illinois helped hoist wheat values to record peaks today, but heavy profit-taking canceled gains.

Upturns of wheat prices, 2% cents maximum net here, were in the face of big receipts of newly harvested domestic grain southwest totaling figures unequaled heretofore since 1931. The rise of the Chicago wheat market was also despite surprise breaks in quotations at Liverpool, where at one stage a tumble of 3% cents a bushel took place, instead of 3% cents gain that was looked for.

Rust Damage Heavy

A summary wired from Greenville, O., said black rust damage to winter wheat the past week has been tremendous, reducing yields to half the June 1 estimate. Specfal significance was also attached to predictions current that damaging stages of black rust in spring wheat regions will be reached next week, notably in the Red and James river valleys.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to 1% cents lower compared with Saturday's finish, July \$1.24-1.24 %, Sept. \$1.25 %-1.26, Dec. \$1.28-1.2814; corn unchanged to 2% higher, July \$1.25 1/2 - 1/4, Sept. \$1.13%-%, Dec. 831/2-%; oats unchanged to % off, Sept. 39%-%, and rye % to 1 cent up, Sept. 91. Provesions closed 15 to 25 cents dearer.

July wheat in Chicago showed

the most effect of late profit-

taking sales, which appeared to

come chiefly from houses with

eastern connections. From a top of 1.28%, July receded to 1.23%. an dclosed at 1.24-1.24 %. Upturns of corn prices were especially pronounced for the new crop month, December. Offerings of December delivery of corn were scarce. Uneasiness relative to prospects for the new domestic crop of corn were voiced in

some quarters. Oats and rye fol-lowed wheat rather than corn. nog values and of corn as well.

# POLLY AND HER PALS

Black later in the summer.

MICKEY MOUSE

USING

MICKEY AS

A WAR-

CLUB, ONE

OF THE

BATTLING APES IS

SCATTERING

CANNIBALS

ALL OVER

THE CAMP WHEN ---









TOOTS AND CASPER

IF YOU WON'T TELL ME

PLEASE TELL CASPER

TO ENCLOSE THIS NOTE

THE NEXT TIME HE

WRITES HER!

BREAK CAMP

QUICK!! HERE

OLIVE OYL

GOIN'

CLARICE'S ADDRESS THEN

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I'M GETTING THE JITTERS WAITING TO FIND

OUT IF PROF. MAZZEL HAS FOUND OUT

HOW TO COEN THE DOORS LEADING

TO OLD MENTELL'S TREASURE-

THE RIGHT ANSWER TO THE SECRET OF



DON'T AST NO

QUESTIONS-GET YER THINGS TOGETHER!!

HERE COMES THE MAILMAN! I'LL BET HE LEAVES PLENTY OF BILLS HERE! TOOTS AND CASPER VAY BEYOND

AND IF HE DOES FIGURE IT

FROM DOUBLE-CROSSIN

OUT, WHAT'S TO PREVENT

US - BY TELLING US THE THE LOCKS CANNOT BE

OPENED - THEN SNEAK

OVER TO MENTELL'S AND

CLEAN OUT THE JOINT, HIMSELF ?



Faint Heart and a Lady Fair

"Burning" Messages



# I'LL BURN UP THEIR LETTERS TO EACH OTHER! I'LL NIP THEIR ROMANCE IN THE BUD! LOCK THE DOOR BEFORE THE HORSE IS STOLEN ... THAT'S MY MOTTO DIMMY MURPHY: By SEGAR

By JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring Popeye







# WORD WITH YOU YOU BRUTE!

# Ranchers' Mart-

PORTLAND, July 6-(AP)-Trad-Gardeners' and Ranchers' market the northwest, and the Califoring was fairly active on the today as dealers replenished their nia dried prune output reached depleted supplies from the two days' closing. Receipts were also heavier and many new commod-

ities made a first appearance. Eggplants, tomatoes and Belle peppers were in evidence from The Dalles and first receipts of blackberries and youngberries taled 4,3930,000 tons, with an were being offered.

Summer squash of various kinds were in heavy volume. Apples-Washington Winesaps, extra fancy \$2.50-2.65; Transparents, \$1.25-

Asparagus — O r e g o n, 30-lb. crates, \$1.75-2.60. Avocados-Summer, \$3.25-3.75; green \$3.50 flat. Beans-Oregon-Washington, 5-6c. ib. Beets—Per sack, Oregon, \$1.85. Elackcaps—Crate, \$2.25-2.35. Broccoli—Crate, \$2.25-2.30.

Brussels Sprouts - California, one ourth drums, \$2.75. Cabbage—130 lb crates, \$1.50-1.75 Cantaloupes—California, Imperial Val-ley jumbo, 45s, \$2.35-2.50; 36s, \$2.00-Carrots-Oregon, 4c per lb.; Calif.,

Carrots—Cregon, ac per 15.; Calling bunched, 55-60c doz.
Cauliflower — Calif., pony, \$1-1.25; Oregon, \$1.15-1.25.
Celery—Oregon, 4s, \$1-1.10.
Cherries — Royal Annes, 8-10c lb.; Bings, \$2.35-2.40 box; Lamberts, 12-15c lb. Cucumbers—Oregon and Washington hothouse, 75-90c; Calif., \$1.70-1.75

per flat. Currants—24s, \$1.65-1.75. Eggplant—Calif., lug, 12-15c lb. Garlic—New, 9-10c lb.; Oregon, 7-8c. Gooseberries-8-9c lb. Grapes-Thompson seedless, \$3-3.25. Lettuce-Oregon, dry, 3-4 doz., \$1 Loganberries-Crate, \$1.50-1.60.

Mushrooms-One pound cartons, Onlons-50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yel low, 75 90c; Wash., 90c-\$1. Paraley—Per doz. bunches, \$1.25-1.35. Parsnips-Per lug, 35-40c. Peaches-California Triumphs, \$1.00;

Red Birds, 90c-\$1. Peas—Oregon, 4-4 ½ c lb. Peppers—California Bells, 12-15c. ms - California, 4 basket crutes, \$1.75-\$2. Potatoes—U. S. No. 1, 160 lbs., Oregon russets, \$2-2.25; Washington russets, \$2.60-2.85; local \$2-2.15. Radishes—Per doz. bunches, 25-30e. Raspberries—Crate, \$1.75-\$2.

Rhubarb-Oregon field grown, apple

Rutabagas-Washington, 100-lb. sacks,

Spinach—Local, 50-55c.
Turnips—Doz. bunches, 60-75c.
Tomatoes—Oregon hothouse, 10-16c lb. when members of the Corvallis and Albany postoffices held their per pound; Mexico, \$3.50-\$5. Strawberries-Oregon, 24s, \$2-2.50 joint annual picnic. The short Squash—Oregon, crates, 90c \$1; Zuc-hini, \$1-1.15. Turnips—Oregon hothouse, 50-60c. Tomatoes — Oregon hothouse, 13 15c bany Postmaster G. T. Hocken-

boxes, 50-60c.

\$1.50-1.75.

Watermelons-California, 214.2% c lb., Youngberries-Crate, \$2.25-2.50.

# By CLIFF STERRETT

\$174 Million Is

Farm Value 1936

Crops, California

California's 1936 prune yield

amounted to 318.000,000 pounds,

as against 48,400,000 pounds in

159,000 tons in 1936 or about a

100,000 tons less than 1935, ac

cording to the yearly statistical

issue of the California Fruit

California's output of the ma-

jor fruit and crops last year to-

estimated farm value of in ex-

cess of \$174,000,000, or nearly

ble packs of California by vari-

eties are listed in terms of cases

Apricots, 2.899,211; cherries,

200,510; grapes, 102,506; pears,

2.414,866; free peaches, 475,

091; cling peaches 10,236,033;

plums, 77,439; other fruits 403,-

009. Vegetables: Asparagus, 2,-

349.661; string beans, 327,020f

peas, 254.111; spinach, 2,088,

to products, 7316349; other veg-

075; tomatoes 3,504,125; toma-

The total pack in 1936 in

terms of cases is 33,237.433,

compared to 29.841,342 cases

Korean Costume Is Gift

To State College Home

**Economics Department** 

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Corvallis, July 6 - A gift of Miss

E. Soon Choi, a Korean costume

is now being displayed on the

Oregon State college campus by

the home economics department,

The costume of georgette was

made two years ago in Korea by

awarded the home economics

scholarship which is given each

year by the home economics club

Before coming to the United

to the outstanding foreign gradu-

States to study, Miss Choi was a

staff member of Ewha college at

Korea in the home economics de-

partment and she will return there

At that time Miss Choi was

canned in 1935 and 26,422,498

The canned fruit and vegeta-

\$40 per ton average.

as follows for 1936:

etables, 589.427.

Miss Choi.

ate student.

next April.

cases canned in 1934.



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