Led by Steels (The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers, but are not guaranteed by The States

3 or More Points Lost by Market, Outlook Appears Gloomy

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-(AP)-Led by steels, the stock market suffered another sinking spell today. declining fractions to 3 or more

U. S. Steel, second most active issue, lost 4% at 104%. Pressure on this and other steels was prompted, Wall Street men said, by the not-too-cheerful midweek report of "iron age."

Construction has been declining and new projects in sight do not Cucumbers, local, field grown promise near-term revival, while railroad buying of importance has failed to develop, the review noted. Bearish Factors Noted

In the background of these more or less specific explanations for the market's lethargy and lack of energy, analysts cited as bearish factors recent declines in commodities, indications far eastern strife might be long protracted and fears in some quarters higher retail prices may check the speed of retail turnover in some lines.

The Associated Press average of 60 shares was down 1.6 to 64, the largest decline since June 14. The average of rail issues was off 1.2 to 34.4, lowest since July 7, 1936. Transactions totaled 818,-910 shares against 503,710 Tues-

State Poultryman **Convention Soon**

CORVALLIS-The fourteenth annual poultrymen's convention, consisting of an educational program sponsored and arranged by the poultry department at Oregon State college, will be held Tuesday, September 14, in the Memorial Union building here, matters of interest to chicken announces H. E. Cosby, head of and egg producers, as a similar

the department. The program will consist of recently.

Sinking Spell Salem Market Quotations Wheat's Rally

1.00 to 1.10

hands ib., on talk 1.00 to hands Cantaloupes, crate 1.00 to Grapefruit, Calif., Sunkist, crate Dates, fresh, lb. Grapes, seedling lug Grapek. Malagas 6.50 to

Lemons, crate _______ 6.50 to Oranges, Valencias ______ 3.50 to Peaches bu.

Radishes. dos. Peppers, green, local lb.. Peas, local lb.

New potatoes 50 lb bag

Parsies, local, No. 1, cwt.

Tomatoes local, crate

Clusters, 1936, lb.

Medium wool __

Sweet Potatoes, ih

Walnuts, Ib.

Watermelons, Calif., retail... Red Peppers, lb.

(Buying Paces)

(Buying Prices)

Green, Ib

EGGS AND POULTRY

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White extras

CASCARA BARE

.....09 to .11

Plums, local, crate...

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred. Co-op Grade A butterfat price, F.O.B. Salem, 36c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)

Distributor price, \$2.84. A grade butterfat-Delivered, 36c; B grade delivered 34c.

grade print, 87c; B 36c.

Evergreen blackberries, crate 1.50	grade bott
VEGETABLES	7 1
(Buying Prices)	Brown extras
Apricots, The Dalles, crate	Medium extras
Beans, green and wax, lb0114-03	Large standards
Beets, doz. 30	Medium standards
the state of the s	Pullets
	Heavy hens, lb.
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Cauliflower, Calif., crate 1.50	Colored mediums, and musicing
Corn, local, doz10 to 15	Mediam Leghorns, ib.
Cucumbers, local, field grown	Stage, 1b
dozen	White Legherns, frys J
Gueumbers, pickle, lb04, .05 / 06	White Legherns, frys
Celery, erate2.25 to 2.85	Colored aprings
Utah 8.00	MARION CHEAMERY Buying Price
Local hearts, doz	Butterfat, A grade3
Estat Bearing Communication & ar	P. grade
	Live poultry, No. 1 stock-
Lettuce, local, crate, dry pack 150	Colored hens, under 4 1/2 lbs
Onions, green, doz	Colored home owns All the
Onions, No. 1, cwt	Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs
D 11-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	Calanad Image over 216 lbs

Colored fryers, over 3 1/2 lbs. ____ Colored fryers, under 3 1/2 lbs. ... Leghorn hens, heavy Leghorn hens, light Leghorn broilers Rejects _____market value Stags, ib.

No. 2 grades, 2 cents less.

Eggs—Candled and graded— Large extras . Medium extras

Dirty extras . Medium standards Undergrades

Large standards

(Buying Prices) Walnuts Ib. 11 to 15 1/2
Filberts 1936 crop. Ib 16 to 19 1/3
Walnut meats, pieces Ib. 29
Walnut meats, light balves, Ib. 22
HOP8 1937 spring lambs, lb. 04 to .04 % Yearlings, Ib. Hogs. top, 150-210 lbs. 10.50 130-150 lbs. 795 to 10.00 219-230 lbs. 10.25 ___ 5 00 to 6.00 ___ 5.50 to 6.25 cows ----Pulls Heifers Top veal Dressed veal, lb. Dressed hogs, lb. GRAIN AND HAY

Wheat, white, No. 1 western red brewing, ton eed, barley, ton Hay, buying prices-Alfalfa, valley ______Oat and vetch, ton _____ cay for turkey growers was held

"The Captive Bride · By Barrett Willoughby

given up! You've-"

"Little fool! You don't know her own misted so that she could never in your life-

pen to this, I wouldn't be fool enough orders to a turret crew. to ruin my chances of recovery by drugging myself, day after day, to lie down and quit! I'd-I'd-"

prompted with sarcastic fury. "Don't strangle yourself, boasting of your feminine courage. Go ahead and tell us just how one of your wisdom and fortitude would deal

with such a problem!" "I will!" she flashed, taking a step toward him. "I'd get out-doors and take some exercise that would keep me from getting flabby as a halffilled balloon. And I'd begin to train my left hand. I'd work with it night and day. I'd never give up until I could make it do the work of my faint and high and sweetly uncerordinary woman, would do!"

Van Cleve, after staring at her departing figure for an instant, slowly lifted his left hand and self unable to utter a note, because

for the first time. When she reached her room, she called Van's pale face as he winced with her glibness in telling him how so much. he should handle his problem when she knew she had made an irreparable mess of managing her own. Then suddenly she flung herself down among the cushions and all thought was blotted out in a passion of weeping.

Her emotional storm spent itself after a time and she came back to filled her with mild wonder. The blizzard was still roaring with unabated fury about the walls, but she was no longer fighting it. In her father had caused to be carved Van has just promised to show me that mindless interval of tears, across the mantel at River Houseshe had somehow yielded herself to it, merged herself with it in a kind of mystic unity that was now retion she had known for days.

still in the card room. But the bot- help him with his sewing class. tle of rum had disappeared. He sat before a table, meticulously, ab- almost before the Commander left head and goes out whistling. But sorbedly drawing geometrical designs-with his left hand.

The following Sunday morning, take a pride in, and derive a great two-handed bridge. Satan's bells as Denny stood looking out the deal of amusement from her work. living-room window, the ding dong of the church bell came up sweetly

through the falling snow. She felt a rush of sympathy for the missionary. She had never visited his church and had no intention of identifying herself with any of its activities, but now she decided she would break the monotony of brightened perceptibly when he to marry me, or not?" the day by going down to the morn-

The second bell had just ceased ringing when she entered the tiny, hands and barren vestibule. With hesitant the kitchen. steps she went on into the dim auditorium, her eyes taking in the hewa long walls, the windows thick sugar, and a dab of butter into a with frost; the stove made of a round of dough. "The days are get-gasoline drum, glowing red and ting longer too—praise God! Spring sending out blasts of heat that can't come any too soon for every scorched the face and left the back freezing; the portable organ quaintly wrapped in gray Hudson's Bay blankets to keep out the cold.

All the news war out the cold.

All the pews were depres empty except one where the Com-mander's native servant and three

"Yes! Coward! Quitter! You've when his blue eyes met hers in a but now he's casting eyes at Miss glad look of surprise and welcome, Denise, and she-"

"I know one thing!" Denny cut He began the service, his clipped, in, holding up her right hand on confident British voice barking out floury hand. "Listen! I'm merely burn stood out, red and the announcements as if—as Harp seeing off the end of my nose. Half swollen. "If anything should hap- had said-he were snapping out an hour ago, Miss Denise came run-

"Hymn Number 721!" with rum. I wouldn't sit idle, rail-ing at Fate, snarling at people who tried to help me. I'd be too proud booting aside his robes to get his cause the sun's shining today. She feet on the worn pedals. Like a gives me a hug and says she's off "Go ahead, Mrs. Bourne!" he small boy playing a piece, he con-compted with sarcastic fury. centrated on his hands, drawing made her for Christmas, and she preliminary chords from the stiff keys; chords thin and blurred, but somehow endowed with his own sureness. An emotional chill ran through her as his deep baritone took up the words:

"Lead kindly light, amid th' encircling gloom, Lead thou me on. The night is dark, and I am far

from home . . ." The voices of the Indian women, two died away, leaving the Commander singing alone. Denny at-tempted to help him but found her-

was aghast at the way in which splendidly gallant; asking no help she had lost her head. She re- from his kind, but carrying on alone keep me indoors on a supply day like against the ignorance and super- this!" under her cruel, stinging words. stition and spiritual inertia of these Her innate honesty confronted her natives for whom he had sacrificed

She heard little of the sermon the Commander preached in his almost awakening something-elusive when she tried to name it-but higher and finer than anything she mination to live up to that motto

"Fortitude in Distress."
The spell was still upon her when, after the service, she invited warding her with the first relaxa- the Commander home for lunch. And before she knew it, she was Captain, poor lamb, lost all his smil-Later, when she went down to offering her services as organist ing looks. But the next minute he's apologize to Van, she found him every Sunday also promising to laughing, 'Okay, you hothouse blos-Her high mood wore off, of course,

the house, and she began to regret he can't fool me. I know he thought her impulsiveness. But to her sur- it queer to see Miss Denise in her

St. Patrick's morning, sunny and Honey-jo alone in her kitchen.

quick glance flicked the chair where to look after you. A husband like Boom was usually sitting and he me, sugar-mouth. Are you going

found it empty.

His eyes dwelt approvingly on the out of that bun."
housekeeper while he subbed his "Aw!" He jerl hands and sniffed the spicy air of

can't come any too soon for every one in this household," she added

"A blind man could see what's go-ing on in there!" She nodded toward the door that led to the living room.

"Oh, every one gets on edge when

gation like a naval officer on his tired of Derek, she's been making "Coward?" Van was on his feet, bridge, his Church of England a sly play for the skipper. As for his eyes blazing with anger and out- robes holding decorously aloof from Van Cleve-he may have been a rage into the green flame of hers. his sturdy, moccasined feet. But woman-hater when he landed here,

"Now, now, Baby!" Harp came what you're talking about! You've only vaguely see as she slipped into over to the pastry table. "You're imagining things. You-"

She stopped him with a lift of one ning in here, pretty as a picture in her white Hudson's Bay suit. She's She watched him swing down out laughing, and her green eyes are wants a lunch. Then the doctor pops in-following her. She wants him to come along, but he ain't in the mood. 'All right, Lazy Bones,' says she, gaylike. 'Then hand over

sun, moon and stars!' "He gives her his watch to wind and bends his head, looking at her and speaking low-thinking I can't hear. 'You are my regulator of the sun, moon, and stars, Denny,' he says. Then Rio comes through the right. That's what I, or any other tain, joined in; but after a bar or gins another dizzy day in the life of an Arctic butterfly. What'll we do

slowly lifted his left hand and self unable to utter a note, because play three-handed bridge—he seems scanned it as if he were seeing it of a welling sense of tears in her hell-bent to keep Miss Denise from throat. The Commander . . . far leaving the house—but Rio tells him from home . . . dear and funny and her intellect is too feeble for that. from his kind, but carrying on alone keep me indoors on a sunny day like

how to play two-handed bridge."

gesture, but Honey-jo forestalled the remark he started to make. "The soms, he says. 'I'll see you all later.' And he flips his cap onto his prise, as time went on she began to outdoor outfit-planning to play

"Now, Baby. Don't start swearbright after a week of storm, found ing. You just got the wrong slant on things. You've missed too many Harp entered through the back boats to the Outside, Honey-jo. What door in an aura of fresh air. His you need is a change and a husband

> "I are not. Take your dirty paw "Aw!" He jerked the offending

member up, glared at the circle of dough' adhering to its palm, and flung it off savagely. Then, with a sudden elaborate assumption of indifference, he went on: "Oh, very well. But remember—this is positively the last chance you'll ever have to become Mrs. Harper I. Mac-Farlane."

The housekeeper's flour-white hand indicated the door. "Now, Sweetheart, that's no way

He broke off, for the housekeeper bundled-up Indian women sat quietly, their dark eyes fixed on the altar behind the chancel.

She did not know why she should be so touched at the sight of the Commander, very erect behind the chancel, facing his meager congre
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Quotations at Portland

Proves Futile, Advance Caused by More

CHICAGO, Sept. 1-(AP)-A noon PORT rally propelled by enlarged buying Wheat: PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1—(AP)—
Wheat: Open High Low Closs
May 97 97% 97 97
Sept. 93 93% 93 93
Dec. 95 95% 95 95

today, and when it subsided the market relaxed once more into quiet trading with all gains lost. The flurry of buying was athard winter and western red. 93%. tributed partly to reports of good Oats, No. 2 white 23.00. Barley, No. 2 45-lb. BW 27.50. Corn Argentine, nominal. Millrun standard 22.50. demand in northwestern markets, dicated export wheat business on Today's car receipts: Wheat 87; bar the Canadian market of about ley 5; flour 26; eats 1.

250,000 bushels. Flour trade the past week was reported gratifying. An advance of 2 cents in rye at one stage on reports of export business helped sentiment in wheat and more notice was taken of international complications in the far east.

ndicating rain was falling in Argentina and that general moisture was in prospect.. Wheat closed 1/4 higher to 1/4 ower compared with yesterday's

Buying Power Halted,

All Gains Lost

power lifted wheat prices out of

the week's rut only temporarily

particularly at Winnipeg, and in-

Portland Export Over August '36

PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(P)-Exports from the Port of Portland for the month just passed exceeded August, 1936, by \$400,-000, lumber, wheat, flour and general freight shipments showing marked increases, the merchants' exchange reported.

Colume and valuation of August exports included: Wheat, 272,399 bushels, \$290,720; lumber, 15,122,000 board feet, \$327,-535.

Mary Robl Recovers

VICTOR POINT-Mary Faith Robl, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Robl, is recovering satisfactorily from an operation for appendicitis. She was operated on in Silverton and has 1937 low 89.6 102.2 1936 high ... 98.2 104.4 been moved to her home here.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1—(AP)—
Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 34½; salers: Colored bens, 4-5 lbs., 17-18c lb.; over 5 lbs., 16-17c lb.; Leghorn hens under 3½ lbs., 10-11c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 10-11c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 12-12c lb.; colored springs ever 3½ lbs., 20-21c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c lbs.; 20-21c lb.; 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c lbs.; Leghorn broilers, 17-18c lb.; troosters, 7-8c lb.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1—(AP)—

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Potatoes—Deschutes, \$1.75; Klamath Potatoes—Deschutes, \$1.75; Klamath

ec. 95 95% 95 95 Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hw 13 pct 96 %; 12 pct 92 %; dark hard winter 13 pct 1.07; 12 pct 1.03; 11 pct 95; soft white and western white, 92 %;

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ofe., Sept. 1-(AP)-Butter — Prints, A grade, 36 ½ c lb. in parchment wrappers; in cartons, 37 ½ c; B grade, 35 ½ c; in parchment wrappers; 36 ½ c in cartons. Butterfat-(Fortland delivery, buying

Late selling that erased the gains was associated with a cable price)—A grade 364-37c lb.; country stations: A grade 344c; B grade, 2 cents less; C grade, 6 cents less. B grade creem for market—Price paid producer. Butterfat wasts 55.2e lb.; producer. Butterfat tasts 55.2e lb.; milk, 67.7c lb.; surplus, 45-9c. Price paid milk board. 67c. lb.

Eggs—Euying price by wholesaiers:
Extras 25c; standard, 22c; medium 21c;
medium firsts, 17c; undergrades, 14c
doz., firsts, 20c; small extras 13c.
Cheese—Oregon triplets, 17c; Oregon
loaf, 18c. Brokers will pay ½c below
quotations. Country meats-Selling wrice to retailers: Country killed hoga, best butch-er under 180 lbs., 15-15 1/2c; vealers, 15 1/2 · 16c; light and thin, · 11 · 13c; heavy 10 · 11c; canner cows 8 · 8 1/2 c cutters 9 · 10c bulls 10 · 10 1/2c; apring lambs, 15 1/2 · 16c;

Stocks & Bonds (Compiled by Associated Press)

September 1 STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press.

Indust. Rails. Util. Stocks Month ago 98.3 39.6 43.6 69.7 Year ago 89.7 1937 high ... 101.6 1937 low 87.9 40.7 49.8 34.4 1937 low 87.9 1936 high 99.3 1936 low 73.4 39.1 53.7 43.4 4375 30.2

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90c-\$1.10; Dillard 85c-\$1.10 crate.
Potatoes—Deschutes, \$1.75; Klamath
No. 1. \$2.00; new crop Yakima Gems,
\$1.50-1:60; local, \$1.50 centan; new crop
Yakima White Rose, \$1.25 cental;
local, \$1.15-1.25 orange box.
Onions—New crop, California red, \$5c\$1; 50 lb. bag Walla Walla, 90c per
50 lb. bag; Yakima 10's, 20c.
Wool—1937 nominal; Willamette vallev. medium \$5c lb.: coarse and braids.

ley, medium 35c lb.; coarse and braids, 33c lb.; eastern Oregon, 28-29c lb.; crossbred 22-33c lb.; medium, 31-33c lb. Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa No. 1, \$18 ton; oats and vetch, \$13; clover \$12 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, \$20.50 ton; do valley, \$16-18.50

on, Portland. Hops—Nominal, 1936, 8-12c lb. Cascara bark—Buying price, 1937 peel.

Mohair-1937 clip, 55c lb. Supar Berry or wuit, 100's, \$5.15 ales, \$5:30; beet, \$5.05 cental. Domestic flour—Selling price, city de livery, t to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, 49s. \$ 655-7.15: bakers' hard wheat. \$5.45-7.05; bakers' bluestem, \$5.15-5.55; blended hard wheat, \$5.45-5.75; graham. \$5.25; white wheat, \$5.95 barrel; soft wheat flours, \$5.15.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1—(AP)— USDA)—Hogs: 350, market slow but mostly steady; good-choice around 165-210 lb. driveins mostly 10.75, few down 10.60, load lots quotable 11.00, 220-75 lb. 10.00-25 light lights and slaughter

utter and cutter cows 3.75-4.75 com-

BOSTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-(USDA) The wool market continued very quiet today and a slightly easier undertone was noticed as some houses showed an incli nation to consider bids that were not ac

pigs 9.75-10.25; packing sows mostly 8.00 few up 8.25; good-choice feeder pigs 9.50-75. Cattle: 200, including 42 direct, calves 100 including 80 direct, market fairly hetive mostly steady; few medium grass steers 8.00-75 common 6.00-7.50, few stockers 6.50-7.50, cutters down 5.00,

strictly good grassers eligible 10.00; common medium heifers 5.50-7.50; low mon-medium 5.00-6.00, including fat dairy, type up to 5.75, few fairly good beef 6.25; bulls 5.75-6.50; good-choice vealers 9.00-10.00, deiuxe up 10.50.

Sheep: 500 including 287 through and direct, market slow, steady to weak; few good 107 lb, lambs up 9.25 lighter quotable 9.50, few fairly good 85 lb, weights 9.00 - common-medium 7.00-8.50, culls down 6.00, few yearlings 5.00-6.00; slaughter ewes 4.00 down.

Wool in Boston

71.1 ceptable last week.
73.6 Most holders, however, were not in
69.5 clined to make any changes in asking
74.7 prices. The easier tone was a reaction to
70.5 the fastness in prices that have developed in Australia since the opening there

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(AP)-Receipts on the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market were heavier today, but prices held firm under

good demand. Light supply coupled with good demand raised cauliflower to \$1.50-1.60.

Watermelons moved slowly with dealers cutting prices as much as 25c a hundredweight. Grapes and Utah celery were

lower, with Bartlett pears down 10c a.box. Light supplies of apricots brought 55-60c for 15-lb. boxes. Loose packs of Grevensteins sold for as high as \$1.10.

Asparagus - wregon, 30 lb. erates. \$2,10 2 350 Averados—California, \$2.35.

Apples—Gravensteins, Ore., 90c-\$1.10:
Weasthy, 90c-\$1, Hood River \$1.15-125.

Apricots—55-60c faced in 15-1b, boxes.

Beans—Local, 3-3½c lb.; Kentucky

Beets—Fer sack, Oregon, \$1.85.
Broccoli—Crate, \$2.25 2 35.
Brussela Sprouts — California,
fourth drums, \$2.75. Wonders, 3 1/2 .4c.

Berries - Raspberries, \$2.75 \$3; cur rants, \$2.10-2.25; loganberries, \$2.00
2.25; blackcaps, \$2.35-2.50; youngber
ries, \$2.25-2.50; blackberries, \$1.75-\$2.
Boysenberries \$2.00 2.50; huckliberries
13-15c; strawberries, \$1.50-1.60.
Bananas-Fer bunch, 5½c.
Cabbara-One hundred pound crates

Cabbage-One hundred pound crates Cantaloupes—California, Delano valley umbo. 45s. \$2.75:2.90; 36s. \$1.00 1.25. Oregon 90c \$1; Wash., Wapate, 60-75c The Dalles, 75c-\$1.

Calif., Calif., Calif., bunched, 30-35c doz., Cauliflower—\$1.35-1.50., Celery—Labish local, \$1.15-1.40., Cherries—Bings, Lamberts, 10-12c; ple

Corn-75-90c for 5 dozen. Cucumbers-Oregon, Washington bot house, 30 35c dozen. Citrus fruits - Oranges, Valencias, grapefruit, \$8-4.50; lemonettes, \$4-4.50. \$4.00 4 50

Dill-Pound 6-7c. Eggplant -Oregon flats, 45-50c. Figs - California, \$1-1-25 flat; Washington, 75-85c.

Garlie-New, 9 10c lb.; Oregon, 7 8c Grapes—Thompson seedless \$1.10-125, d malagas, \$1.40-1.50; black seedless, 1.75-1.85; Ribiers, \$1.60-1.75; honey dews, \$1.50-1.65. Lettuce-Oregon, dry, 3-4 doz., \$1.10-

Mushrooms-One pound cartons, 40 Nectarines—Lug, \$1.15-1.25. Onions—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S 75-85c; commercials, 75-90c. Pears-Calif., Bartletts, 65-75c. Parsiey-Per doz. bunches 25-30c. Parsnips-Per lug. 35-40c

Peaches—Hales 70-80e; Elbertas, 65-0c; lugs, \$1-1.15. Peas—Oregon, 7-7 ½c lb.; Washington 5 ½c per pound. Peppers—California Bells, 12 15c; Oregon boxes \$1-1.25 for 30 lbs. Watermelons-Cws. \$2-2.25. Plums-Califonia, Santa Ross 4 bas

ket crates, 90c-\$1; Washington Blues russets, \$2-2.25; Washington russets, \$2.60-2.85; focal, \$2-2.25; White Rose, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50 1 65. Potatoes — White Rose U. S. No. 1, \$1,10-1,15.

Rhubarb—Thirty pound boxes, 50 65c. Radishes — Fer dozen bunches, 35c-Spinsch-Local, 20-pound erates, 90e Sweet Potatoes-California, 8-12c lb.;

lugs, No. 1, \$1.50-1.65. Turnips-Hoz. bunches, 60 75c. Tomatoes—Oregon hothouse, 10 16e | per pound: Mexico \$7.50 \$5. Squash—Zuchinni, 30-35c. Turnips—Per doz. 40-50c. Tomatoes-The Dalles, flats, 50-65c.

Week Brings Rain Frost, Dry Spell

Watermelons-Cwt., \$1.25-1,50.

Oregon's Crops Undergo Variety of Weather,

Federal Report PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(AP)-Oregon crop developments featured frost, dry weather and rain for the week ending August 31, the department of agriculture said today in summarizing crop condi-

tions. Pastures were benefited by good rains at the start and close of the week.

Harvesting of early peaches is completed and the main crops are rapidly approaching maturity Bartlett pear pickers have made good progress. Fruit began coloring in the Willamette valley. Northeastern counties continued

their prune harvest. Warmer sections saw the third alfalfa crop cutting start. Hop picking was delayed by

rain. Flax pulling is complete in several localities. The report by counties included: Yamhili - McMinnville: Corn

good. Most small grain harvested. Livestock good. Light crop of pears being harvested .. Marion-Salem: Some late oats being harvested. Flax harvested. Corn promises to be best crop ever grown here. Third crop of alfalfa ready for harvest. Potatoes promising. Peach harvest in progress.

prunes coloring. Polk-Dallas: Prunes turning: crop very light. Late hop picking beginning; crop good.

Leaves for Canada

Hop picking general. Italian

PIONEER - Mrs. Henry Schmidt left Friday for Canada for a month's visit with her sis-

By CLIFF STERRETT



the chronometer-regulator of the

today, fellow inmates? "The doctor wants they should

Honey-jo paused to turn and whip a pan of buns into the oven; and Harp drawled tolerantly, "Well, is there anything suspicious in that?" "Wait. Cap'n Rev comes in the empty church; for in her was back way about then and invites 'em all for a dog-team ride to the lava beds, which none of them have seen. When Rio and Doc refused to budge, had ever felt before. It was an I was thinking, 'Praise be, the skipemotion compounded of many things per, for once, will have his wife to -compassion for the Commander, himself!' But at that, Miss Denise, a consciousness of something that for his flock, for every one in the who was anxious to get out-doors a world; and an impulse toward minute before, now pats Cap'n Rev's gracious, unselfish service; a deter- arm and tells him in that sweet way of hers, "Thank you, Reval. But

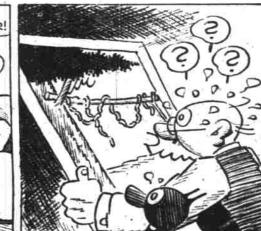
> Can you beat that, Harp?" The foreman made a dismissing

to me-

POLLY AND HER PALS









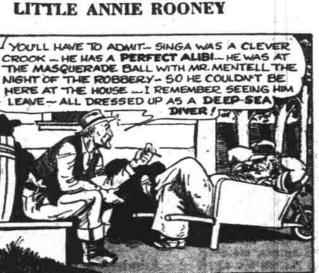








Professional Secrets



TOOTS AND CASPER

FORGIVE ME FOR RUNNING

YOU BOTH, AND IF YOU EVER

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

RIGHT OUT AN' ACCUSE ME POPPA, BUT HE SURE ACKS ARFUL GUILTLY

A'COURSE, I KNOWS

SEE TOMMY TELL HIM I LOVED

OUT LIKE THIS, BUT I DIDN'T

HAVE THE HEART TO SAY

GOODBYE, MUCH LOVE TO

HIM/TOO-

----ENTITLED

TEN

THOUSING DOLLARS GONE



I WANT TO

I'LL'PHONE

NIGHT TRAIN /LONG-DISTANCE

KNOW, TOOTS!

HER MOTHER

AND FIND OUT-

CASPER, I'M

WORRIED!

SHE TOOK THE

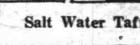
HOME OR ---

I WONDER IF

















UP, EITHER! POOR KID--- HER HEART'S 40ING

Salt Water Taffy

