Steels Assist Stock Rallies

Industrial Specialties Also Give Life to Mart as Gains Hold

NEW YORK, Dec. 3–(AP)–Steels and industrial specialties provided further rallying fuel for the stock market today and favorites steamed up 1 to 4 points generally with a few climbing much more.

A hesitant start was succeeded by a swift buying rush that put the ticker tape behind momentarily. Dealings thereafter were comparatively slow. Profit selling on yesterday's late run-up and the additional advance today pared extreme gains in the final hour. Short covering was plentiful.

See Favorable Odds

Brokers said some speculative forces had turned to the recovery side in the belief the long downturn in stocks since last October had discounted much of the recession in business and that the odds were more in favor of a rebound than otherwise.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .7 of a point at 46.5. Transfers totaled 1,556,980 shares against 937,180 the day before. It was the best volume since Nov. 23.

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Dec. 3–(AP)–As the result of lighter receipts local cauliflower prices were firmer today on the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market. Number 1 grade sold from 80 to 90 cents per crate. California receipts also were light.

Tangerines were lower for a range of $1.35 to $1.40.

The lettuce market was somewhat disturbed as trackholdings increased and several large truck loads were received from eastern Oregon.

Apples — Oregon Jonathans, 50-75c; Washington Jonathans, extra fancy, $1.25-1.35; Ortleys, 75-85c; Spitzenbergs, mod lum 90c-$1.

Beans—Blue Lakes, 9-10c; limas 1-12c.

Beets—Per sack, Oregon, $1-1.25.

Broccoli—Crate, $2.25-2.35.

Brussels Sprouts—85-90c.

Bananas—Per bunch, 5½c.

Cabbage—100 lb. crates, 90c $1.

Carrots—Oregon—85c $1

Cauliflower—9s to 12s, 80-90c.

Celery — Labish, local, $1.40-1.50; $5-90c doz.

Cucumbers—Local hothouse, 3 doz. box $2.25-2.50; 5 doz., $4-4.25.

Cranberries—25-lb. boxes, McFarlands and Belmoor, $2.65.

Eggplant—Oregon bugs, 75c $1.

Garlic—Oregon, 5-6c.

Grapes — Thompson seedless, $1.40-1.50; Emperors, $1.15-1.25; Malagas, $1-1.25.

Lettuce—Oregon dry, The Dalles, $1-1.25; local best, $1-1.25.

Mushrooms—One pound cartons, 35-40c.

Onions—Fifty pound sacks, yellow varieties $1-1.15.

Peas—Calif., $2.75-3.00.

Pears—D'Anjous, $1.15-1.25.

Parsley—Per doz. bunches 25-30c.

Parsnips—Per bag, 35-40c.

Peppers—Oregon Bell, 10-lb. flats, 45-50c; red, 30-40c; Chili, unquoted.

Potatoes — Long whites, sacked, per cwt., U. S. No. 1, 90c-$1.10; Deschutes, russets, U. S. No. 1, $1.15-1.25; Klamath russets, U. S. No. 1, $1.15-1.25.

Quince—Local, 2-4c per lb.

Radishes—Per dozen bunches, 35-40c.

Rutabagas—$1.35-1.50.

Squash—Bohemian, 50c; Danish, 30-35c; Hubbard, 1¼-1½c per lb.

Turnips—Cwt. 90c-$1.

Tomatoes—Unclassified, 60-70c; hothouse, extra fancy, $1.50 per box.

Pumpkins—1-1½c lb.

Spinach—Local, 20-lb. crates, 60-65c.

Sweet Potatoes— Calif., 50-lbs., $1.60-1.75.

Yams—$1.85-$2.

Salem Market Quotations

(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 Statesman.

FRUITS (Buying Prices)	
Apples, fancy Jonathans	.60
Kings	.70
Bananas, lb., on stalk 05½ to	06
Hands	06½
Grapefruit, Calif., Sunkist, crate	2.00
Dates, fresh, lb.	.14
Lemons, crate	10.00
Grapes, Malagas	1.25
Oranges, crate 2.50 to	3.00
VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)	
Beets, doz.	.30
Cabbage, lb.	.01½
Kraut cabbage, sack 50 to	.60
Carrots, local, doz	.30
Cauliflower, local, No. 1	.60
Cucumbers local, field grown, doz.	.20
Celery, crate	1.40
Utah	1.40
Hearts, doz.	.80
Lettuce, local, crate, dry pack	1.50
Onions, green, doz.	.40
Onions, No 1, cwt.	1.30
Boiling, 10 lb., No. 1	.20
Radishes, doz.	.40
Peppers, green, local, lb.	.03
Parsley	.40
Parsnips, lb.	.02
Potatoes, local, No 1, cwt.	1.25
No. 2, cwt., bag	.70
Rutabagas, lb	.03
Spinach local, orange box	.60
Hubbard Squash lb	.01
Italian Squash, doz.	.30
Danish Squash, local, crate	.50
Turnips, doz.	.30
NUTS	
Walnuts, 1937, lb 10 to	16½
Filberts, 1937 crop, lb 12½ to	15
HOPS (Buying Price)	
Clusters, 1936, lb. top 12 to	.14
Fuggles, top	.16⅝
WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Price)	
Mohair	nominal
Medium wool	nominal
Coarse wool	nominal
Lambs wool	nominal
CASCARA BARK	
Dry, lb.	.05
EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Andresens)	
White extras	.23
Brown extras	.23
Medium extras	.18
Large standards	.20
Medium standards	.16
Pullets	.14
Heavy hens, lb.	.14
Colored medium, lb.	.13
Medium Leghorns, lb.	.10
Stags, lb	.05
White Leghorns, frys	.15
Old roosters, lb	05
Colored springs	.18
MARION CREAMERY Buying Prices	
Butterfat, A grade	.37
B grade	.35½
Colored hens, under 4½ lbs.	.14
Colored hens, over 4½ lbs.	.14
Leghorn hens, heavy	.10
Leghorn hens, light	.08
Colored fryers	.17
Leghorn broilers	.16
Roosters	.04
Rejects market value	
Stags, lb	.05
No. 2 grades, 6 cents less.	
Eggs—Candled and graded—	
Large extras	.22
Medium extras	.17
Large standards	.18
Medium standards	.16
Undergrades	.14
Pullets	.12
Turkeys, No. 1 hens	.20
No. 1 toms	.18
LIVESTOCK (Based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m.)	
1937 spring lambs, lb.	8.00
Yearlings,	4.50 to 5.00
Hogs, top, 150-210 lbs.	8.00 to 8.25
130-150 lbs.	7.50 to 8.00
210-300 lbs.	8.00 to 8.25
Sows	6.50
Dairy type cows	2.50 to 3.50
Beef cows.	5.00 to 5.75
Bulls	5.00 to 5.50
Heifers	6.00 to 6.50
Top veal, lb.	7.00
Dressed veal, lb.	.12
GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS	
Wheat, white, bu.	.80
Wheat, western red, bu.	.80
Barely, brewing, ton	nominal
Barley, feed, ton	24.00 to 25.00
Oats, gray, ton	26.00
Oats, white, ton	21.00 to 22.00
Alfalfa valley, ton	16.00
Oats and vetch hay, ton	13.00
Alsike clover seed, lb.	.24
Clover hay, top	13.00
Red clover seed, lb., top	.25

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price $2.22 per hundred. Surplus $1.88.

Co-op Grade A butterfat price, FOB Salem, 37c.

(Milk based on semi monthly butterfat average.)

Distributor price, $2.34.

A grade butterfat—Delivered, 37c; B grade, 36c; C grade, 31c.

A grade print, 38c; B grade, 37c.

Stocks & Bonds

December 3

STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Today	64.8	22.6	34.4	46.5
Prev. day	63.7	21.8	34.2	45.8
Month ago	65.6	22.1	33.9	46.7
Year ago	96.1	38.0	51.9	70.4
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.3	31.6	41.7
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7

BOND AVERAGES

	20 Rails	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 F'gn
Today	73.3	96.7	92.5	65.0
Prev. day	72.2	96.6	92.3	65.0
Month ago	75.0	98.6	92.6	67.2
Year ago	97.6	104.2	102.2	71.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	96.2	90.3	64.2
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6

Berry Growers To Vote Board

Annual Meetings of Logan and Blackberry Code Group Dec. 11

The annual meetings of both the Oregon Loganberry Control board and the Oregon Blackberry Control boards will be held on Saturday, December 11, W. J. Linfoot, secretary of both boards, announced yesterday.

The blackberry growers will meet at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon at the Salem chamber of commerce to elect its board of directors, who will fix the 1938 blackberry price, and to otherwise govern affairs of the association.

Logan Growers by Districts

The loganberry growers, who select their board by districts, will hold the Marion county district meeting at 1:30 o'clock next Saturday at the Salem chamber of commerce.

Meetings in other districts for the loganberry growers are set as follows:

Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties—City hall at Estacada at 8 p. m., December 11.

Polk and Yamhill counties—Antioch school four miles west of Monmouth at 7:30 p. m., same day.

One Group in Albany

Benton, Linn, Lane and all other counties — Chamber of commerce rooms in Albany at 2 p. m. December 11.

Cooperative processor members —Producers Packing company, Salem, at 11 a. m. December 11.

Each member will vote in the district in which his largest loganberry interest is located.

Buying Price of 20 and 22 Cents Set for Turkey

PORTLAND, Dec. 3–(AP)–Brisker movements for the eastern Christmas trade of Oregon and Washington turkeys was noted by Roy Martindale of the Swift and Company packing plant today.

Country stations established the opening buying price at 20 cents for toms and 22 cents for hens.

Quotations at Portland

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Exchange:

Butter—Extras 35; standards 34; prime first 34; firsts 32½; butterfat, 37½-38.

Eggs—Large extras, 25c; large standards, 23c; medium extras, 20c; medium standards, 18c.

standards 17.

Cheese—Triplets 18; loaf 18½.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
May	85	85	85	85

Cash grain: Oats, No. 2 38-lb. white 24.00. Oats, No. 2 38-lb. gray 26.00.

Barley, No. 2 45-lb. BW 27.0.

Corn, No 2 EY ship 27.50.

Millrun standard 20.50.

Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 84; western white 84; western red 84; hard red winter, ordinary 85; 11 pct. 87; 12 per cent 93½; 13 per cent 97½; 14 per cent 1.01½.

Hard red spring, ordinary 84; 11 per cent 87; 12 per cent 93; 13 per cent 97; 14 per cent 1.01.

Hard white—Baart, ordinary 85; 11 per cent 85; 12 per cent 85½; 13 per cent 89; 14 per cent 92.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 31; barley 3; flour 10; corn 1; oats 2.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Country Meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher, under 160 lbs., 10-11c; vealers, 13c; light and thin, 8-10c; heavy 8c; (canner cows, 6-6½c; cutters, 6½-7½c; bulls, 9-9½c; spring lambs, 15-15½c; ewes, 5-8c, lb.

Live Poultry—Buying price: Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 20-21c lb.; colored springs, 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs., 11-12c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 13-14c; colored hens, 4 to 5 lbs., 17-18c lb.; over 5 lbs., 17-18c lb.; No. 2 grade, 2c less.

Turkeys — Buring price: Hens, 22c; No. 1 toms, 20c; selling price, toms, 22c; hens, 24c.

Potatoes — Yakima Gems, new crop, $1.05; local, $1-1.05 cental; Deschutes, $1.10-1.25.

Onions — New crop, Oregon, $2-2.15 cental; Yakima, 50s, 75-80c.

Wool—1937 nominal; Willamette valley, medium 23c lb.; coarse and braids, 23c lb.; eastern Oregon, fine, nominal; fall lambs wool, 18c lb.

Hay—Selling price to retailers: alfalfa No. 1, $17-17.50 ton; oats and vetch, $13; clover $12 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, (—) ton; do valley, (—) ton. Portland.

Hops—Nominal, 1937, 12-14c

Cascara bark—1937 peel 5c lb.

Mohair—1937 clip, 23c lb.

Sugar—Berry or fruit, 100's, $5.20; bales, $5.30; beets, $5.15 cental.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city delivery 1-25 bbl. lots: Family patents 49s, $6.25-6.85; bakers' hard wheat $5.25-6.70; bakers' bluestem $4.95-5.35; blended hard wheat, $5.20-5.70; graham, $5.25; whole wheat, $4.85 barrel; soft wheat flours, $4.85-4.95.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Receipts 300 including 131 direct, market active, steady, top lightweight driveins 8.25, medium 8.00, load lots 8.35, 230-250 lb. 7.50-7.75, light lights 7.50-7.75, packing sows 6.00-6.50, feeder pigs eligible 7.25-7.75.

Cattle: Receipts 200 including 36 direct, calves 50 including 38 direct, market active, steady to strong, much of supply 25 cents above Monday, common steers 5.50-5.75, load medium 7.25, sorted 6.50, good fed steers up to 9.00, 2 loads strictly good 680-703 fed heifers 7.75, few medium heifers 6.00-7.00, common 4.75, load good beef cows 5.75, odd head 5.00, low cutter and cutter cows 2.50-3.50, good beef bulls 5.50, sausage bulls slow 4.00-4.75, vealers scarce, good choice salable 7.00-8.00.

Sheep: Receipts 100 including 59 direct, market nominally steady at week's advance, fat lambs 50 cents above Monday, good-choice trucked in lambs 8.00-8.50, choice load lots up to 8.75, yearlings 5.50-6.50, medium good ewes 2.50-3.50.

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—(USDA)—Actual trading in the Boston wool market today was very restricted. Little change was shown in the price situation on domestic wools. At a sale in New Zealand on Dec. 3 prices were slightly higher than were reported at a sale last Saturday, according to cable reports received by private concerns in Boston.

Argentine Wheat Heavily Damaged

CHICAGO, Dec. 3–(AP)–With severe damage both from frost and drought now conceded regarding Argentine crops, wheat rose 2⅜ cents a bushel in Chicago today, but later reacted.

Heavy selling to realize profits for recent buyers of wheat did much to cause price setbacks at the last, largely canceling the gains. Reports indicated Argentina would have only 52,000,000 bushels of wheat available for shipment to Europe this season, and that throughout large areas the Argentine yield would be of inferior quality.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½ cent lower to 1 cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 94⅞-95, May 92½-⅝, July 86⅛-¼, corn ½-⅞ up, Dec. 53⅝-¾, May 56⅝-¾.

Motor to Longview

LIBERTY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane and two small daughters motored to Longview Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Robert Ewing Is First With Corn

Quality Excellent Though Quantity Short in First Show

DALLAS—Lacking in the number of exhibits but making up for it in quality the first Polk county 4H club corn show was held last Saturday at Independence. The first prize was won by Robert Ewing of route one, Salem; second prize by William Thurston of Independence, and third prize by Coryden Blodgett of route one, Salem.

Other cash awards were: fourth, Luther Osborn; fifth, Barbara Wells; sixth, Carolyn Wells; seventh, Wade Crook; eighth, Loyal Whitney; and ninth, Robert Crook.

Compliments Showing

D. D. Hill of the farm crops department of Oregon State college stated that this was one of the most unique lots of corn that he had seen at 4H club shows and he complimented those who exhibited on their ability to select seed corn.

This corn show was sponsored by the banks of Independence and Monmouth as well as the county fair board. W. C. Leth, Polk county agent, stated that he was well pleased with the quality of the entries although he had expected to have a much larger show.

Oregon Dairies Take Steps for Market Relief

ASTORIA, Dec. 3–(AP)–The Lower Columbia Cooperative Dairy association, attempting to relieve a Pacific coast market depression caused by midwest surpluses released here, shipped 10,000 pounds of butter to New York today.

Cooperative dairy organizations in Oregon, Washington and California said the New York price was 40 cents a pound, the coast 35. They agreed to ship at a loss if necessary.

A railroad rate adjustment has been asked. The cooperative said it cost $1.10 per 100 pounds more to ship to Chicago than from Chicago west.

Grangers' News

DAYTON—Seven of the eight granges in the county were represented at the Yamhill county conference held Wednesday at the Webfoot grange hall with 90 members present.

Five state grange officials, Ray W. Gill, master; Morton Tompkins, overseer; Mrs. G. W. Thiessen, lecturer; Miss Bertha Beck, secretary; and Arthur Brown, deputy, were present. George Corson talked for the Grange Bulletin.

Cove Orchard won first in floor work.

The program included drill in forenoon; noon luncheon; lecturer and her work, Mrs. Thiessen; "Milestones in Grange," Miss Bertha Beck; "Why Organize Agriculture," Morton Tompkins; "Meeting Grange Problems," Ray W. Gill; "Juvenile Grange," Mrs. Slack; "Weeds," Rex Warren and Beck who had samples under cellophane. Dinner was served at 6:30.

SILVERTON HILLS — Mrs. James Bonner was made president of the Silverton Hills Home Economics club at its meeting Thursday, an all day meeting held at the community hall. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Anton Sacker; second vice president, Mrs. Alvin Hartley; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Edward Porter.

The women prepared dinner at noon for the men who spent the day in draining the grounds about the club house and in working on the fireplace in the club house.

During the afternoon the women quilted and tied quilts. The January meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank Tulare.

Rev. Gilstrap Taking Over Christian Church Pastorate, Aumsville

AUMSVILLE—Rev. E. J. Gilstrap of Turner will take over the pastorate of the Christian church here, beginning Sunday with preaching services at 11 a. m.

"BEAUTY'S A CHARM"

by HARRIET HINSDALE

CHAPTER XXVIII

Cleaving their way through the good-natured crowd in wedge formation, came a number of newspapermen who had been washed from their positions by the uncontrollable sea of humanity sweeping past guard lines onto the landing field. They clambered over and into the automobiles which by now were making slow and cautious progress through the cheering crowd toward the nearest highway. Questions were hurled at the returned heroes like bombs. Out of their fragmentary replies was woven the story of their remarkable adventure.

Lucy Lee heard it first as did countless other listeners-in, almost as soon as it fell from the lips of the adventurers themselves. "Ladies and gentlemen, we are delighted to bring to you first authentic radio news of the astounding return to life and civilization of Bruce Loring, noted motion-picture star, and his companion Clyde Dixon.

"These two intrepid travelers of the air, as you know, took off from a Los Angeles airport some weeks ago in Mr. Loring's specially designed amphibian plane on its maiden voyage of any length. Their destination was the Mexican state of Durango, a hunter's paradise where big game of various species abounds, from grizzly bear to mountain sheep.

"But off the coast of Lower California Loring's plane ran into an unexpected storm which blew them far off their route and subjected the ship to a terrific atmospheric battering. Engine trouble developed and a forced landing was necessary.

"Darkness obscured their view of the terrain below. Suddenly the ship burst into flames, no doubt from a leaky gasoline line. There was no escape from a fearful death by fire but to abandon the plane and trust their lives to parachutes. Bruce Loring and Clyde Dixon took the perilous leap into the unknown—and after drifting for a considerable time, they landed safely but at widely separated points.

"Loring found himself floating in the Pacific not far from a small island off the shores of Mexico. While Dixon, carried farther along, came down on the far side of the island.

"Loring, being a powerful swimmer, managed to reach the shore, although almost exhausted. It was not until several days later that the two men, each believing himself to be the sole survivor, found one another again—the only human beings upon that rocky and rarely visited island!

"The story of their weeks of isolation and eventual rescue by Mexican fishermen, is a truly startling one. This station has already contracted for the appearance on its program of Clyde Dixon who, beginning tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, will tell the story of his adventures. Continuing each night at the same hour for two weeks, in a fifteen-minute talk giving all details of his life and that of Bruce Loring while marooned on the island and given up for dead by the world. Be sure to tune in on what will be the most startling true-to-life adventure story in the air, and on land and sea, ever released.

"This is Station KJH and your announcer is William Delaney."

As the cars bearing the returned adventurers proceeded from the landing field toward the Beverly Hills home of Bruce Loring, they were followed by hundreds of other automobiles in a parade blocks long and constantly growing longer. Horns tooted deafeningly, passers-by cheered, more machines joined the procession and added the tooting of their horns to the din.

Loring and Dixon, requested to sit on the turned-back tops of their cars as on thrones, smiled and waved in response to the cheering crowds. "Grin at them, Clyde—take your bows. Give, boy, give! See that blonde cutie throwing kisses at you?" Don Ames yelled excitedly. "Boy, is she a whizzy little number!"

"Where?" Clyde turned, searched the sea of faces.

"Right there—in the red, white and blue get-up. She looks like a sweetheart of the army and navy both! Give her the business, you big boob!"

Although the mass of staring faces swam indistinctly before his eyes and the blonde cutie was as vague as the rest, Clyde waved and shouted: "Hello," in the general direction indicated. The crowd roared and someone threw a small bunch of flowers toward the car. Clyde, on his seat of vantage, caught it expertly and again there was a shout of approval from the mob.

All the rest of the way, flowers were tossed until the two cars were piled with blossoms like triumphal chariots bearing conquering heroes. Several times when traffic jams forced the slowly moving machines to stop at some intersection, pretty girls jumped on the running boards and imprinted hasty kisses on the sun-browned faces of the two men.

"Oh, migosh," Clyde exclaimed in dismay at the first of these encounters, his bronzed skin turning a deep crimson with embarrassment. But after the second girl had thrown her arms about his neck he did not dodge but took her kiss fairly on the mouth, amid wild shouts of approval from the delighted onlookers.

"Attaboy, Clyde!" "Don't be bashful, Big Boy." "Whoopee!"

"You're learning fast," grinned Ames. "When you get tired of kissing 'em, turn a few over to me. Look at Loring," he chuckled. "They're hanging on him like he was a Christmas tree. And boy, does he kiss 'em! Plenty of footage there, I'll say. When he kisses 'em—they stay kissed! Wait. I've got an idea."

The publicity man leaped from the car and dashing forward, jumped on the running board of the Loring machine. Clyde saw him talking earnestly for a few moments to the star, who at first shook his dark, sleek head in denial; then, breaking into a great, boyish laugh, nodded approval. Ames came back, smiling broadly.

Loring turned and shouted something to Clyde who, however, could not catch it because of the bedlam of bellowing horns.

"What did he say?"

"He said it was jake with him. I sold him the idea of taking this parade up Hollywood Boulevard from Vine to Highland instead of going straight home. My God, look at it—a million dollar ballyhoo—even a guy like Loring can't get too much publicity. And wow! What a break for you. Did you see all the newsreel boys planted along the line back there at the landing field?"

"No . . . were they? Newsreels—?"

"Sure. The whole world will know your handsome pan by this time tomorrow."

"Good Lord!" Clyde smoothed his hair with a nervous gesture. "What kind of a haircut did they give me down in Agua Caliente? Bruce and I looked like a couple of Tarzans when we landed there. First thing he asked for was a barber and about a thousand dollars worth of ham and eggs."

"What in the name of reducing diets did you two eat on that island of yours?" Ames asked. "You both look kinda thin."

"Clams and fish, mostly. Abalone. Stuff like that."

"Raw?"

"No, we cooked 'em. I had a watertight case of matches in my pocket and we kept a fire burning night and day. To cook on—hot stones, you know—and for a signal. That's what finally brought the Mexican fishermen who took us off. They hardly ever land on that island. But they saw the smoke."

Thus in broken snatches, Ames got his first account of the amazing story for which the world waited with breathless interest. A tale which he was destined to present in many forms—over the radio, in magazine articles and through newspaper syndicates. All of course signed and supposedly written by Clyde Dixon.

At last it was over. The escorting machines dropped away until there were comparatively few left to bring the parade to its close at the Loring home, a dignified Monterey-type house on one of the palm-lined avenues of Beverly Hills. Loring shook hands solemnly with his companion in adventure, winking prodigiously with his off eye. The one away from the grinding cameras of the newsreel photographers.

"See you tonight, Old Timer," he said.

They were to meet again that night at the huge official banquet of welcome at the Ambassador, being arranged by the studio executives in honor of their star's spectacular return.

"Where do we go from here?" Clyde asked as he and Don Ames got into their car again. "Look! There's still a bunch of machines following us."

"Let 'em follow, bless their little hearts. It's good for business. We're going to the hotel. Your headquarters."

"What d'you mean, my headquarters?"

"The place where you sign contracts," Ames grinned. "I've got your radio tie-up all arranged and some vaudeville people are waiting to offer you a thousand bucks a week for personal appearances and—"

"Thousand dollars a week!" exclaimed Clyde.

"Yeah, but we can boost it to fifteen hundred, easy. Then there are the syndicate articles—your endorsements of everything from clam juice to the kind of garters you like best. Oh, we oughta be able to promote from three to four grand a week out of it without much trouble."

"Say, are you crazy, or am I? Three or four thousand—my eye!"

"You've gotta learn to think in big figures, boy. This is only a starter. We'll probably get fifty to seventy-five grand out of the picture."

"What picture?"

"The one you and Bruce Loring are gonna make, of course. You don't suppose those Great Minds in the N. P. N. outfit would miss a chance to cash in on a break like this, do you? They've got about twenty of their crack scenario hounds at work on a story already."

(To be continued)

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POLLY AND HER PALS — A Local Station Signs Off — By CLIFF STERRETT

MICKEY MOUSE — Arrival and Departure — By WALT DISNEY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Between You and Me — BY BRANDON WALSH

TOOTS AND CASPER — Will Al Give Julie the Air? — By JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye — It's a "Skin" Game — By SEGAR