PAGE EIGHT		The U	L'IGON STATESMAN, Salem,	Oregon, Saturday Morning, De	ecember 25, 1937		
	Salem Marke	the second s	Wool Mart Stays	Quotations	at Portland	Family Dinners On Yule Planned	Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart
Needing Wheat	(The prices below supplied by a local gracer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The States man.	Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.22 per hundred. Surplus	Cheerful Picture Broader Demand Remains	PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24	ley, medium 23c lb.; coarse and braids, 23c lb.; eastern Oregon, fine, nominal; fall lambs wool, 18c lb. Hay-Selling price to retailers: alfalfa	Rutherfords, Clemens and	Apples-Oregon Josathans 75.85e; Washington Delicious extra fan-y
Report of Scarcity for	FRUITS (Buying Prices)	\$1.82. Co-op Grade A butterfut	Firm, Both Foreign	37-37 ½. Eggs-Large extras 26; large stand- ards 25; medium extras 24; medium	No. 1, \$18-18:50 ton; oats and vetch, \$14-14.50; clover \$12 ton; timothy, east- ern Oregon, () ton; do valley, \$15	Wamplers Among Host	\$1.75-1.85: Spitzenbergs \$1.25-1.50. Beans-Calif., Kentucky Wonder, 11- 12c lb.
Grinding Into Flour	Apples, fancy Jonathans	price, FOB Salem, 36 ½ c. (Milk pased on semi monthiy	and Domestic	Standards 22. Cheese: Triplets 17%; loaf 18.	ton, Portland, Hops-Nominal, 1937, 12-124 c. Cascara bark-1937 peel, 5c lb.	Groups at 'Green	Beets-Per sack. Oregon. \$1-125. Brocroli-Crate. \$225.2.35
Lifts Mart 11/4c	Grapefrait, Calif., Sunkist, crate., 2.00	butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.34.	BOSTON, Dec. 24 -(AP)- The	Portland Grain	Mohair-1937 clip, 35c lb. Sugar-Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.20;	HAZEL GREEN-Family din-	Brussels Sprouts-Local flats, 12 ibs., 90-95c. Bananas-Per bunch, 5 % c.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24-(A)-BUISA	Dates, fresh, lb 14 Lemons, crate 9.00 Grapes, Maiagas 125	A grade butterfat—Deliv- ered, 36 ½ c, B grade, 35 ½ c,	Commercial Bulletin will say to-	PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24	bales, \$5.30; beets, \$5.15 cental. Onscara bark-Buying price, 1937 peel. Se lb.	ners are being planned by groups	Cabbage-100 lb. crates, \$1 1.25. Carrots-25-30c doz., bunches. Cauliflower-9s to 12s, 60-75c.
jumps of Winnipeg quotations and 114 cents maximum bulge	VEGETABLES	C grade, 81c. A grade print, 88c; B	"The broader demand for wool noted a week ago has continued	Dec	Domestia flour-Selling price, city de livery 1-25 bbl. 1ots: Family paents 40r.	here for Christmas day. At the home of W. W. Rutherford cov-	Celery - Labish. locsl, \$1.40 1.50 hearts, \$1.00 1 25 day.
here resulted largely today from reported widespread scarcity of	Cabbare ib	grade, 87c.	and the market is in a more cheerful tone than for a long	Cash grain: Oats, No. 2, 38-1b. white 24.50, Oats, No. 2, 38-1b. gray 26.50.	\$6.25 \$6.85; bakers' hard wheat \$5.23 6.70; baker's bluestem \$4.95.5.35; blend ed hard wheat \$5.20 5.70; graham \$5.25;	ers will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford and son	Cucambers-1.ocal hothouse, 8 dos. bo \$2.50-\$3: 5 doz., \$4 4 25. Cranberries-25 lb. boxes, McFarland
wheat for milling purposes in Canada.	Krant cablage, sark	White Leghorns, frys	time. Prices are higher slightly	Barley, No. 2 45-lb. BW 27.00. Corn, No. 2 EY ship 28.50.	whole wheat, \$4.85 barrel; soft wheat flours, \$4.85 4.95,	Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. La Roy Van Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. Henry	\$2.75-3.00. Garlic-Oregon, 8.9c.
Dispatches at hand said many Canadian mills were scouring the	Cerry, crate 1.40 Utah 1:40	Colored aprings	for fine wools both here and at country points, especially for short fine scoured wools ior	Millrun standard 21.00. Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 84%; western white 84%;	Potatoes-Yakima Gems, \$1.05; loca! \$1-1.05 cental; Deschutes, \$1.03-1.20.	Osborne (Edna Rutherford) of Klamath Falls, Miss Daisy Ruth-	Grapes-Malagas, 80c-\$1.10, Lettuce-Calif., Imperial dry, 5s \$2.15 3.00.
country for wheat to be shipped at once to be ground into flour.	Hearts, dos 80 Lettuce, local, crate, dry pack 2.25 Oniona, green, dos 40	Butterfat, A grade	women's suede cloths.	western red 84½. Hard red winter ordinary 86; 11 per cent 86½; 12 per cent 90½; 13 per	Wool in Boston	erford, Archie and Gene Ruther- ford and hosts Mr. and Mrs.	Mushrooms-One pound cartons, 85 40c.
It was added that more than	Ontons, No L ewt	Calored bens, over 4 % lbs14 Leghorn hens, light08 Leghorn bens heavy19	"In men's wear, the market is a bit stronger, although activity	cent 94½; 14 per cent 99. Hard red spring 11 per cent 86½; 12	BOSTON, Dec. 24-(AP)-(USDA)- While trade in wool tended to slacken	Rutherford. At Hazel Green park the guests	Onlors-Fifty pound sacks, yellow vs rieties 80 90c Peas-Calif. 12 13c lb.
contract prices were being paid in Canada for No3 northern	Peppers, green, Calif	Colored fryers17 Leghorn broilers16	is not marked. There is some call for both fine and medium	per cent 90½; 13 per cent 94½; 14 per cent 1.00, Hard white—Baart ordinary 84½; 11	and prices were irregular in Boston dur- ing the past week a feeling of increased confidence was frequently expressed in	for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clemens will be Mr. and Mrs.	Pears-D'Anjus, \$1.65 1 75, Pars'ey-Per don bunches 25 30c, Parsnips-Per lug, 35 40c
wheat. immediate shipment. At the close, Chicago wheat fu-	Parsnips, Ib	Rejects	wools and the recent low points have been wiped out, with quar-	per cent 84%; 12 per cent 85%; 13 per cent 87%; 24 per cent 89%.	the market. This was based largely upon the recent	Clifton Clemens and sons Doug- lass and David of Corvallis. Mr.	Peppers-Calif., choice, 10 11c lb Potators - Long whites sucked up
tures were % to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, Dec. 95%-%.	Rutabagas 1b 03 Spinach local orange box	Yo 2 grades, 5 cents less. Eggs - Candled and graded- Large extras	and three-eighths Ohio selling at 32 cents.	s, corn s.	strength of wool prices in foreign mar- kets and some improvement in the dom estic goods wool market. Higher activity,	and Mrs. Theodore Rostvold (Ei- leen Clemens) and small daugh-	rwt., U. S. No. 1, 90e \$1 10; Deschuter russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1 15 1 25; Klamail russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1 15 1 25;
May 9216-14. July 86; corn %- 11/ up. May 60 %-14. July 60;	Danish Squash, local, crate	Large standards	"Foreign markets — mostly closed for the holidays—are gen-	Portland Livestork	with strengthening prices, was maintained in a few types of woolen wools, Graded	ter Julian Ann of Molalla, Arthur Clemens, junior at OSC, Mr. and	Quince-Local, 2 4c per 1b Radishes-Per dozen bunches, 85 40c.
oats 1/4-1/4 advance, rye showing 1/4-3/4 gain, and provisions five	Turnips, doz	Undergrades	erally firm, though not especial- ly active.	(USDA)-Hogs: Receipts 130, all direct	combing Ohio and similar fleece wools were somewhat easier on fine delaine at 31 and 32 cents in the grease, and staple	Mrs. Sidney Durham and son Ar-	Rutabagas-\$1 35 1 50. Squash-Bohemian, 70c; Danish, Inrg. cratea 60 70c.
cents lower to an upward turn of two cents.	Walnuta 1937, 16	(Based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m.)	The piece goods markets are irregular but gradually are clear-	market nominally steady at weeks 50 cent advance, established top for driveins 8.60 late bulk driveins 8.50 down	combing length helf bloods at 99 to 30	Marval Wrinker and Glen	Turnips-Cwt 90c \$1. Tomators - Hot house, extra fancy \$1.75-1.80 per box.
Higher prices for wheat were scored in the face of estimates	(Buying Price) Chusters 1936 lb ten 12 to 1216	1937 spring lambs, lb	ing out surplus goods and bet- ting some new orders on the new	load lots quotable 8.75, packing sows 6.25-6.50, feeder pizs 8.50	mostly 31 to 33 cents in the grease, and on quarter bloods at 30 to 32 cents sales	Invite Salem Foks	Pumpkins-1 1 % the b. Sweet pointnes-Calif. 50 las. \$1.75.
that wheat export purchases from North America today totaled only	Fuggles, top nomina: WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Price)	130-150 lbs	levels of prices.	Cattle: Receipts 15, all direct, calves 15 including 13 direct, market nominally		Mr. and Mrs. William Dunni- gan and daughters Marjorie and	Spinach-Local, 20 lb, crates 80 90e.
about 200,000 bushels. Enlarged export purchases of	Mahain	Sows	easier on the basis of the recent sale in Texas of adult hair at 30	steady at week's decline, fed steers 50 cents below wek ago, others weak to 25 cents lower, veal steady, week's top steers 8.00, heifers 7.00, cows 5.50, prac- tical top vealers 9.50	Flections Held	Wilma of Salem will be guests at dinner of Mr. Dunnigan's sis-	One Case Scorletina
corn, figured at more than 500,- 000 bushels, helped lift corn,	Lambs wool	Bulls 4.75 to 5.25 Heifers 6.00 to 6.50 Top veal, lb. 8.50	cents." The Bulletin will publish the	Sheep: Receipts 10 including 6 di-	A NAME OF ADDRESS OF A DATA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wampler.	Is Found at Monmouth;
oats and rye. Provisions were steadied by	(Buying Price of Andresens)	GRAIN HAT AND SEEDS	following quotations: Scoured basis: Oregon: Fine	rect, market nominally steady, fat lambs steady to weak with last Friday slaugh.	By Pension Club		Mrs. T. Gentle Writes
upturns of hog values.	Large standards	Wheat, white, bu	and F.M. staple 75-78; fine and F.M. clothing 65-67.	ter ewes strong to 25 cents higher, week's top fed lambs 8.25, bulk trucked in 8.00 down, yearlings 6.50 down, fat ewes 3.00-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mrs. Looney's parents, Captain and Mrs. A. R. Pearson, Port-	MONMOUTH-Davida Riddell
Wakefield Is 12th	Pullets	Bar'ey, ferd, ton24.00 to 25.00 Oats, gray, ton26.00	Mohair: Oregon, 39-40.	4.00.	SCOTTS MILLS - The Town- send club held its official election		7, daughter of Mrs. Cora Riddel is quarantined at home with scar
On Corn Exhibit		Onts, white, ton 20 00 Alfalia valley, ton 16 00 Ont and yrich hay, ton 18 00	Students Return Home	Portland Produce	Monday night. The officers elect-	Silverton Hills to	letina. No other cases have been reported to date in this commun-
In Chicago Show		Alfalfa valley, ton 16.00 Ont and vetch hay, ton 12.00 Atsike clover seed, lb 24 Clover hay, top 13.00 Red clover seed, lb., top 25	For Holiday Period	PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 24(AP) Country meatsselling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher, under	ed were: president, Mrs. Maude Doolittle; vice president, J. N.	Have Yule Service	ity; but there are said to be a number of cases in Independence
	Stocks & Bonds	Red clover seed. Ib., top	For Christmas Period	160 ib., 10 ½-11c; vealers, 14-14 ½c; light and thin, 9-12c; heavy 9-10c; canner	Amundson; secretary, Mrs. Molly		Mrs. James Gentle now at Platte
ALBANY - Joseph Wakefield, retired farmer, placed 12th in the		Ferris H. Remington,		cows. 6-7c; cutters. 7 ½-8 ½c; bulls. 9-9 ½c; spring lambs 15 ½-16c; ewes 4-7c	Wyland; advisory board, Albert Groshong, Arthur Rich, Mrs.	SILVERTON HILLS - Special	ville, Wisc., that her mother, Mrs Margaret Schmidt is much im
hard spring wheat cass at the Chicago International Livestock	(Compiled by the Associated Press) 80 - 15 15 60	Former Resident of	WOODBURN - Home for the Christmas holidays are Ivan Par-	Live Poultry-Baying price: Lephorn	Amanda Moberg and Elmer Doo-	Christmas services will be held at the Silverton Hills Sunday	proved in health. Mrs. Gentle left here three weeks ago on learning
show. This is the second consec- utive year Wakefield has placed	Indus. Rails Util Stocks Today	Woodburn, Is Called	ker from U of O, visiting with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Parker: Mary	ed springs, 2 to 83% lbs.; 17-18c h.; over. 31% lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leghorn hyns, under 314 lbs. 19-11c, over 314 lbs. 12.	little. These officers will serve six months. Mrs. Doolittle was chosen	school Sunday morning at 10 o'- clock, with A. Pursing, superin-	that her mother was seriously ill
at the show. The wheat is of the Reward	Month ago 61.1 20.5 34.0 43.6 Year ago 94.6 37.4 51.0 69.3	WOODBURN - Ferris Herbert	Jane Shaw who is attending Ore- gon State college and will spend	13c lb.; colored hens, 4 to 5 lgs., 17- 18c lb.; over 5 lbs., 17-18c lb.; No. 2	as delegate to attend the Corvallis convention, January 19.	tendent of the ilverton Hills Sun- day school in charge.	DOOLITTLE MOTORS
variety, and was brought here by Wakefield from Canada where he	1937 high	Remington, late of Paulina, Ore-	the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw; Miss Maria		About 50 from here attended the round robin basketball tour-	The first 50 youngsters present will be presented with three gifts.	PONTIAC GOOD-WILL
formerly lived and where he was engaged in wheat raising. A few	1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 BOND AVERAGES	December 20 at the Veteran's hos-	Breed from U of O, who will visit with her sister, Miss Mal Breed	hens, 24-26c. Potatoes - Yakima Gems, new cron	nament at Mt. Angel Tuesday		Personally Guaran- teed Used Cars
years ag, he planted a small plot of the wheat on part of his res-	20 10 10 10 Rails Indus. Util. F'gn	the late E L. Remington and was	and Russell Guiss from U of O who will visit with his parents,	\$1-1 20.	Scotts Mills and Turner, won from	Rev. Yoder of the Zion Men-	LOWEST PRICES
idence lot, and has found that it retains its hardness through	D 1 200 042 010 410	to his friends here as Bobby.	Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Guiss.	· cental, lakima, bus, 15.80c.		nonite congregation will be the guest speaker.	N. Commercial at Center
several generations. This indicates according to Wakefield that it could be suc- cessfully grown here.	Year ago 97.3 103.9 102.0 72.1 1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7 1937 low 70.3 96.2 90.3 64.2		POLLY AND THED DATE	5	A new Source of Revenue		By CLIFF STERRETT
	By MARIE BLIZARD		YUH'LL FIND ME IN M DEN IF ANYBUDDY WA ME, LIZA. I'M A AWF ECCENTRIC FREEZER I LIKES T'SUFFER IN SOUTARY.	WITS HEY-	H' HECK'S N HERE, HOW ?	EE,IT'S ASH'S TILL TH' FURNACE XED HE'S MAKIN' SELF A PENNY R TWO-	ENTIN' OUT YER DEN TH' NEIGHBORS FER A ICE-BOX!

YNOPSIS.

When Julie Allerdyce, 19-year-old post dismayed to the point where eye-glasses. daughter of Professor Allerdyce of she lacked the courage to turn the

ounts.

the Ramsey Preparatory School for page to the next sheet. Boys, manages to get herself en- Her worst fears were confirmed. gaged to Dr. Richard Jessup, Fay- She was expected, she read, to equip ette's most eligible bachelor, she herself with a flying over-all, to looks forward to a glamorous fu-"protect her clothes from grease, ture as a married woman. Of oil, and dirt, with this single garcourse, most people in town had thought Dick would marry Milli-have a flying helmet which "protects cent Dodd, who is 33 while he is 38, the ears from excessive noises which but Millicent hides her disappoint- accompany some types of flying, and ment and gives an engagement the head from the cold temperatures party for Julie. Less tactful is which are sometimes encountered. Tommy Jessup, Dick's younger It also serves to hold the goggles in brother. He is still in college, and place." has always loved Julie. He tells So she had to have goggles, too? her she will be sorry if she spoils

four lives by marrying Dick. Julie tells Tommy to mind his business, but in less than six weeks she be- as air blast, and minute particles gins to find being engaged to a doc- which may be picked up by the protor a boring business. It is then she remembers the words of Pete Wad-The goggles also protect his eyes in dell, barnstorming aviator who ing field. He had told her there was distortion." a great future in flying for a beautiful girl. She makes a trial flight with Waddell and decides she will learn to be a flyer. But the course costs a hundred dollars. Julie borrows the money from Millicent Dodd.

CHAPTER X

Under Julie's pillow, in a flat purse there were ten ten-dollar bills. Comorrow she would send a money order with her application and Tuesday she was to report to the flying field.

Her heart swooped into her throat gave it to her when he got his check. remembering the frail plane in which she had flown with Waddell. There was something very solid,

very placed about a bed. She felt be touched. den overwhelming gratitude that she was in hers.

In the morning, she had forgotten her brief fear. She felt under her pillow for the purse and straightened the cover on her bed.

"Babette, bring me the mail on my tray . . . and not very much to eat. Just a touch of chocolate and a toasted brioche." Whatever that

Priscilla stuck her head out the bathroom door. There were bubbles of tooth-paste around her mouth. She waved her tooth-brush at her sister. "They put people away for talking to themselves."

"I wish they'd put you in a re-form school! And they will if you're like to use that bathroom if it's at sting with pity. all possible when you get through."

Unmoved by insult, Priscilla said, "You got a letter."

Julie got up fast enough then. She flew downstairs in her pajamas. "Cosyl CosEEE! I'm starved. I want orange juice, two eggs scrambacon, toast and strawberry jam if there is any."

Priscilla slid down the bannisters. "After that, she'll have a chocolate and a bree-ouch.

and her lips swelled. She knew she didn't look pretty and she didn't Jalie might have withered the unwitherable Priscilla for her last remark if her attention had not care. Julie was sincerely unhappy. been glued to the mimeographed whatever's the matter?" Cosy other classes. When would they be-sheet in her hand. It was a form letter from Pete where oil It was a form letter from Pete

Dut... Dut s Julie swallowed hard, the temptation weakened her. "No, thank you,

Cosy . . . I didn't mean eye-glasses." There, now, keep your old flying courses. There are some things I won't do! And you needn't know about it, Mr. Tommy Jessup. Julie wished she could feel noble instead of miserable with disappointment.

". . . the student's training takes place right here on the ground, learning the theory of flight, gaining an understanding of the construction of his airplane and its en-

gine." The next paragraph made it plain Julie was listening to Pete Wadthat she did. "A pilot needs goggles dell's opening address to his class of to protect his eyes from such things eight but her eyes wandered from his figure draped informally over a table.

Her glance swept the "classroom"-a corner of the hangar. The cold weather. The lenses should be gives flying lessons at a neighbor- free from defects which might cause student plane, the same small twoseater in which she had flown with him rested like a giant beetle on the

"Well! That makes everything sun-swept field at their backs. just dandy! All I need now is money Tacked to the wall back of Waddell for a physical, goggles, a flying suit, there were large diagrams. Techhelmet and student's license. Of nical looking things that were forcourse, I don't need to buy a plane. eign to Julie. The doubt was begin-It's not the upkeep, it's the cost that ning to grow in her mind that she

would ever understand them. "I've got to have at least twenty-Why couldn't you learn to fly the five more," she said desperately. It way you learned to drive an automight have been another thousand. mobile? This is the gear. This is You couldn't blame Julie Allerthe clutch. This is the brake. Step dyce for the bitterness in her heart. on this. Pull that back. Julie didn't

It seemed so little to ask of lifehave to know what a gear looked just twenty-five dollars. In June like to know what to do with it. She she'd have fifteen more. Dad always decided that that was the way she was going to learn to fly. But when he got his June check it Propped on boards supported by would be too late. And she well

wooden horses, there was a dummy knew there was none in the bank to instrument board over in the corner. Next to it, a mechanical contraption Every dime had its place in the that Julie took rightly to be model Allerdyce exchequer and followed rote. Out of a hundred a month, controls.

"You will learn to fly by flying. Professor Allerdyce gave a portion After you are familiar with the esto Cosy to buy food, a small portion sentials, we will begin flying. Each for herself; Julie's fifteen, the ten for Priscilla-not for candy, but for her clothes and school-books. The the air."

her clothes and school-books. The cottage was paid for by the school and the little that was left went into insurance. Having absorbed the meager de-tails of her classroom, Julie turned her attention to her classmates. cottage was paid for by the school

They were not, as she had expected, were nigh poverty-stricken but it didn't occur to her that she was do-of flyers had been gleaned from the ing a selfish thing. She was impelled movies. Dashing dare-devils. Swashby an urge for self-preservation, the buckling heroes. The boy at her left preservation of her youth and told her his father ran a gas-stabeauty, struggling for a chance to tion. He was little, red-headed and excited as a puppy. The long, lanky neighbor on her right looked more

late for school many more times. ing at her with clammy fingers, Hurry up! Somebody else might making her heart feel grey, her eyes is than one of the instructors at Ramthrough fellows.

Third on her left seated in the lars for a hat. Mink coats cost a semicircles of camp chairs was the thousand dollars. She'd read that orchids cost five dollars apiece and had introduced the class simply by a girl couldn't wear less than three, calling them by name. Warman. Kelsey, Sexton, Allerdyce, Hynes. Donnelly. Cartright. The girl would

Her plain face, innocent of makeup was turned with eager interest toward Waddell. She kept her rather large hands quietly in the lap of her knitted dress. Her sensible rubber-soled shoes made Julie wish she hadn't worn her patent leather

She had brought her goggles and helmet. The goggles and helmet she sobbing girl. "All ... all I ... ever ..." The sobs broke out afresh. "I need had bought the day before when the



Now Mickey Is Worrying!

By WALT DISNEY



Santa Claus' Helper!

BY BRANDON WALSH





WELL, HERE

A GOON JAIL

MICKEY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

Enough Rope for a Hanging

By SEGAR



nsurance. Julie realized that the Allerdyces

try them in the world. Misery crowded in on her, clutch-Some girls paid twenty-five dol-

Dresses in Paris cost three hundred dollars just for one.

She hadn't ever wanted an orchid. be Cartright. She hadn't ever asked for a mink coat. All she wanted was-She put her head down on her

arms and cried. Her nose got red "Well, Land 'o Goshen, honey, pumps. She began to think about

