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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, January 12, 1938 Wheat Takes Salem Market Quotations Berry Men Hear 52 Pea Growers Quotations at Portland At Woodburn Meet Wash., and Mrs. Effie Kinuzer of **Problems** Talked 2-Cent Drop (The-prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers cental; Yakima, 50s, 70-75c. Wool-1937 nominal; Willamette val PRODUCE EXCHANGE Grade B raw 4 per cent PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11. -- (AP)ley, medium 23c lb.; coarse and braids. 23c lb.; eastern Oregon, fine, nominal; fall lambs wool, 18c lb. milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.22 per hundred. Surplus Produce exchange: Butter-Extras 31; The best control known so far out are not guaranteed by The standards 31; prime firsts 30½; firsts 30½; buterfst 32½-33. **Remedy** Against Dwarf fall lamba wool, 18c lb. Hay-Selling price to retailers: alfalfa No. 1, \$1818.50 ton; oats and veich, \$10; clover \$12 ton; timothy, east-ern Oregon (-) ton; do valley, \$15 ton, Portland. Hops-Nominal, 1937, 12-12 %c. Cascara bark-1937 peel, 5c lb. Mohair-1937 clip. nominal, 35c lb. Sugar-Berry or fruit, 100a, \$5.20; bales, \$5.30; beets, \$5.15 cental. Cascara bark-Buying price, 1937 peel, 5c lb. FRUITS (Buying Prices) Apples, fancy Jonathans...... Kings for the Austrian field pea weevil \$1.72 Eggs-Large extras 19; large stand-ards 18; medium extras 18; medium standards 17. Cheese-Triplets 17; loaf 18. **Probable big Carryover in** Disease Is Digging up, is a 75 per cent rotenone dust ap-Co-op Grade A butterfat plied with a hooded duster which directs the force of the dust into Smiths Promoting This Country Is Cause price, FOB Salem, 32c. Says Zeller (Milk based on semi-monthly the vines, Dr. J. C. Chamberlin of butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.34. of Day's Tumble the state college told 52 field pea growers from Woodburn, Mt. An-Sixty small fruit growers met **Portland Grain** A grade butterfat-Delivn Sublimity yesterday to hear exemons, crate CHICAGO, Jan. 11. -(AP)- Prosgel and St. Paul who gathered at ered, 32c; B grade, 31c;, C Grapes, Malagas 1:25 ceptionally fine discussions of ective big carryover from 1937 Oranges, crate 2.50 to 3.00 VEGETABLES (Buying -Prices) Wheat: their problems presented by Dr. grade 26c. the Woodburn city hall Monday May upplies of wheat in the United Cash grain: Oats, No. 2 38-lb, white 25.00. Oats, No. 2 38-lb, gray 27.00. Barley, No. 2 45-lb, BW 27.00. Corn, No. 2 EY ship. 29.00. 5c lb. Domestic flour-Selling price, city de-livery, 1 to 25 bbl., lots: Family patents, 49s, \$6.45; bakers' h a r d wheat, net, \$5.35-6.85; bakers' bluestem, \$5.60-5.45; blended hard wheat, \$5.30-5.80; for the educational meeting ar-A grade print, 34c; B S. M. Zeller and W. D. Edwards of States did much to tumble Chicago .30 the state college. County Agent Beets, dos grade, 33c. ranged by County Agent Harry L. Cabbage, Ib. Kraut cabbage, sack.... wheat values approximately 2 Harry Riches arranged the meet-Riches. ,60 .30 .90 cents a bushel today. Large standards ... Medium Standards Pullets Heavy hens, lb. Millrun standard 22.60, Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 88 Carrota, local, doz. Cauliflower, local, No 1 ing. Chamberlin emphasized the need house on their farm located on Virtual complete stoppage of Virtual complete stopping Calification of the stopping of the Zeller, discussing virus diseases, soft wheat flours, \$4.90-5; graham, \$5.45; whole wheat, 49s, \$6.05 bbl. of a stronger rotenone application | the golf course road in the Fverwestern white 88; western red 88. Hard red winter ordinary 89; 11 per cent 92; 12 per cent 96; 13 per cent said the loganberry dwarf diseases on the field peas than on berries. green district. The building will 1 65 1 10 2 25 which has hit some sections of the Up to now, the method outlined also had a notable bearish effect. **Wool in Boston** valley is hot new and was first 1.01; 14 per cent 1.06. Hard red spring ordinary 88; 11 per Lettuce, Calif., provides a 95 per cent con- New Hampshire hens. So too did the Buenos Aires wheat 40 1.80 .20 .40 .15 Stags, Ib. White Leghorns, frys..... Old roosters, lb. found on blackberries 12 or 15 rand red spring ordinary 88; 11 per cent 93; 12 per cent 97; 13 per cent 1.03; 14 per cent 1.08. Hard white—Baart ordinary 88½; 11 per cent 88½; 12 per cent 88½; 13 per cent 91; 14 per cent 93. Today's car receipts: Wheat 61; bar-ley 1; flour 4; corn 1; oats 2. trol, which is the best known now. Onions, No. 1 cwl. Boiling, 10 tb., No. 1. Hadishes, doz market in making an abrupt right-EOSTON, Jan. gl1-(AP)-(USDA)years ago. The hooded duster may be used Domestic wools were very slow in Boston today. Mills occasionally made purchases about face following yesterday's **Dig Out Infected Plants** Colored springs at any time, even in a strong wind. sharp bulge. In some cases Buenos MARION CREAMERY Buying Price The best and only successful for immediate requirements but the quan-titles of wool taken were very small. A discussion of types of carrier Aires and Winnipeg quotations Parsley method of combating it is to dig Paranips, lb. for the dust, time of putting on as the hens combine the weight Prices were steady on sales reported. Twelve months Texas wools had some of fell 3 1/2 cents. out the infected plants and de-No. 2, ewt., bag the vines and other matters of in- of the heavy hens and laving Colored hens, under 41/2 lbs..... **Holdings** Are Heavier Colored hens, over 41/2 lbs..... .14 stroy them by burning. the limited call at prices ranging 72 to 75 cents scoured basis. terest to the growers was also qualities of the Leghorns. The Rutabagas, 1b. ______ Spinach, Calif, box ______ Hubbard Squash, 1b. _____ 014 Leghorn hens, light It was estimated by a leading **Portland Livestock** Zeller also discussed crinkle 264 held. Chicago authority the July 1 exdisease on strawberries and in this disease on strawberries and in this connection mentioned that of per-sons who made application to grow certified plants for sale a large percentage had to be turned down on the basis of disease showing in the fall inspections. New List Ready Soon He said a revised list of grow-ers of certified berry stock would .17 Italian Squash, daz. Danish Squash, local, crate. Leghorn broilers cess of wheat in the United States Stocks & Bonds Mark Is Shifty as compared with a year previous Roosters joining 20 acres. furnips, doz. NUTS Rejects market value would be 90 to 100 million bush-.05 Stags No 2 grades, 5 cents less. Walants, 1937, lb. 10 to .635 Filberts, 1937 crop. lb. 12, to .15 HOPS els. And Gains Short blew down, fortunately falling At the close, Chicago wheat Eggs-Candled and graded-January 11 STOCK AVERAGES Large extras futures were touching the day's (Buying Price) (Compiled by the Associated Press) 80 15 15 6 Medium extras .124 bottom level, 1%-1% under yes-Large standards . Indus. Rails I'til Stocks 68.2 21.5 34.3 47.9 Undergrades teday's finish, May 96-96%, July NEW YORK, Jan. 11-(AP)-Stocks .09 90-90%; with corn 1/4-3/4 down, May 61 %-1/2, July 61 %; oats 1/4-Pullets Today 47.9 ers of certified berry stock would be made available through the Marion county agent's office in a short time. Edwards, talking on spittle bug and weevil control, stated that so far the use of 50 per cent roteners of certified berry stock would Prev. day...... 67.7 Month 100 62.5 67.7 worked up a mild last-minute sedan Burns up; worked up a mild last-minute (Buying Price) LIVESTOCK 21.5 34.2 nominal 21.2 33.0 44.7 Medium wool % off, rye showing %-% drop, 53.9 54.0 39.7 49.5 shifty session during which most and provisions unchanged to 17 Yearlings Hogs, top, 150-210 lbs... 130-150 lbs.... 1987-38 low., 57.7 leaders were lower. 18.7 31.6 41.7 EGGS AND POULTRY cents setback. 1936 high 99.3 1936 low 73.4 43.5 53.7 43.4 Most early declines running to .8.10 to 8.60 (Buying Price of Andresens) 30.2 a point or more were replaced far the use of 50 per cent roten-one affords the best control of dusts available. He reported fields dusted by power equipment have shown better control because of better coverage on plants. Hustrated lantern slides were arge extras .16 210-300 lbs. with advances of fractions but Medium extras BOND AVERAGES Gardeners' and Dairy type cows Beef cows 4.00 to 4.50 4.75 to 5.25 4.75 to 5:50 20 10 Raffs Indus. 69.9 .97.6 there were a few wider upturns F'an 68,5 66.9 Beets-Per sack, Oregon, \$1-1.25, Broccoli-Crate, \$2.25-2.35. when the final gong sounded. Today Bulls 91.9 97.3 96.7 104.0 91.6 91.9 Prev. day. 70.2 Quiet profit realizing was the Ranchers' Mart Brussels Sprouts-Local flats, 12 |be. . 73.8 Month ago .. rule most of the day. Yeng ago 98.5 1937-36 high 99.0 1937-38 low 69.3 1936 high 98.2 1936 low 86.9 1-1.15. Bressed veal, 15 GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS 102.6 72-4 Bananss-Per bunch, 5½c. Cabbage-100 lb. crates, \$1.30-1.50, Carrets-35-40c doz bunches. Cauliflower-Boseburg, No. 1, \$1.30-104,4 .95.5 104.4 101.8 The Associated Press average of 102.8 Illustrated lantern slides were Wheat, white, bu 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at .80 90.3 64.2 PORTLAND, Jan. 11-(AP)-Washused in the discussion of dwarf, 103.1 99.3 Wheat, western red, bu Barley, brewing, ton _____ nominal Barley, fedd, ton _____24.00 to 25 00 47.9. Transfers aggregated 1,-Portland Produce ington Delicious apples were disleaf spit spittle bug, crown borer was hurt. 506,260 shares compared with 1,counted around 10c per box in an 40. and root weevil. Oats, gray, ton... Oats, white, ton 827,510 yesterday. Celery-Lab'sh, local, unquoted; hearts PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11. -- (AP)attempt to stimulate the demand. POETLAND, Ore., Jan. 11. —(AP) — Country meats—selling price to retailers; Country killed hogs, best butcher, undee 160 lb. 11½-12c; vealers 15-15½c; light and thin, 9-13c; heavy 8-10c; canner cows, 6½.7c; cutters, 7-8c; bulls, 9 10c; spring lambs, 16c; ewes 5-8c lb. Live Poulty—Buying price: Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 20-21c lb.; colored aprings, 2 to 3½ lbs., 19-20c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 19-20c lb.; Leghorn-heas, under 3½ lbs., 12-12c; over 3½ lbs., 14-15c lb.; colored heas, 4 to 5 lbs., 16-19c lb.; over 5 lbs., 18-19c lb.; No. 2 grade 2c less. \$1.23-1.40. **Trio 4H Clubs Hold** Supplies of all packs were heavy, .16 00 Cucumbers-Nominal. Crimberries - 25 lb. boxes, eastern, **Disputed Account Aired** William Ray, 84, Dies and off-grades hampered move-**Regular Meetings;** Alsike clover seed, lb .. ment of the standard packs. 2.40-2.50. Clover hay, top ______ Red clover seed, lb., top In Case Before Justice .13.00 Garlic-Oregon, 8.9c. Lettuce-Calif., dry. 5s. \$2-2.15, Mushrooms-One pound cartons. \$5 At Lacomb Son's Home; Avacados were lower. **Boys Get 3 Members** Cauliflower was firmer, with Funeral Services Held SILVERTON-In a civil acprices advancing on both Califortion case Tuesday morning be-HAZEL GREEN --- The three Onions-Fifty pound sacks, yellow va-rieties, Wash., \$1-1.10. Peas-Calif., 11e lb. **Riley Shelton Appointed** nia and Roseburg arrivals. fore Judge Alf O. Nelson, Ross 4H- clubs met Friday afternoon. LEBANON-William Ray, 84. The cranberry price was slightly Jenkins, of the Jenkins Grocery Pears-Calif., 11e 1b. Pears-D'Anjous, \$1.65-1.75. Parsley-Per doz. bunches 25-30e. Parsnips-Per lug. 35-40e. Peppers-Calif., choire. 10-11c ib. Pistoes-Long whites. sacked, per cwt., US No. 1. 93-90c; Deschutes. rus-sets. US No. 1. 01.10-1.15. Padiabas-Per dozen 25.40c Vital Statistics Registrar The camp cookery with the leaddied at the home of his son, Henlower. and E. G. Douglas disagreed on er, Mrs. C. A. Kobow, the older ry Ray, at Lacomb Friday after-Oregon boilers in 10-lb. sacks an account which Jenkins claimgirls taking second year work noon. He was born in Missouri in sold as high as 17c. Turkeys-Baying price: Hens 23-23 ½ c No. 1 toms, 21-21 ½ c; selling price, toms, 23-25c; hens, 24-27c. ed that Douglas had guaranteed with Mrs. Andrew Zahara, and the 1853 and came to Oregon when a SCIO-Riley Shelton of Scio Mexican tomatoes dragged in small child. In 1880 he married as an account for a third party. Handy Pot Slingers, the older recently has been appointed by view of the fair offerings of hot-Potatoes - Yakima Gems, new crop. | \$1: local 90c.\$1 cental; central Oregon. Douglas claimed he did not so he state board of health as regboys with Mrs. G. G. Looney. Mary Ann Sylvester, who preceded house tomatoes. guarantee. Nelson took the mat- 90c.\$1.10. Radishes-Per dozen bunches 85-40e. Squash-Danish, large crates, 60:75c. Turnips-Cwt. \$1-1.25. The boys' club added three new him in death. Surviving are two Apples-Oregon Jonathans, small med-fum, 85c-\$1; Spitzenbergs, \$1.25-1.50; Delicious, extra fancy, \$1.50-1.75. Beans-Calif, Kentucky Wonder, 11s 12c lb. istrar of births and deaths in the ter under advisement. sons, D. C. Ray of Albany and Onions-New croy, Oregon, \$2,50-2.65 members, Scio district. Dr. Prill officiated Tomutoes-Bot house, stan 1.60: extra fancy \$1.75-1.80. standard, \$1,50 in this capacity for several years, resigning a few months ago. POLLY AND HER PALS Spinach-Calif., \$2,50-2.75. By CLIFF STERRETT **A Jealous Ghost** "GIVE HER WINGS" SOME JEALOUSY MUST PLEASE, HON. MA) HON HOUSE GHOST HAVE CREPT INTO OUR I THINK I CAN SHED WAL ? AND I MET LAST DISCUSSION AS TO

Henry Ray of Lacomb; three daughters, Mrs. Belle Graham and Mrs. Emma Jolly of Hoquiam.

Crabtree. The funeral was held Monday at 1:30 in the Lacomb Baptist church.

WALDO HILLS-Mr. and Mrs. William Smith have just completed a new 18x22 foot chicken accommodate their 100 pure bred

Mrs. Smith sells hatching eggs and although the New Hampshire breed is a new one she has no difficulty in selling the eggs Smiths came here two years ago and bought a small farm. Last summer they purchased the ad-

A 40-foot fir tree in the front yard of the Max Scriber home away from the house.

Occupants Unhurt

RICKREALL - Icy pavement just south of Holmes gap Thursday caused the sedan of M. L. Morely to go in the ditch where it burned up. Other occupants in the car were Mrs. Morely and their child and a friend. No one

Mrs. Oren Kellogg underwent major operation in a McMinnville hospital Friday.

Mrs. H: A. Dempsey's orchestra enjoyed a dancing party Friday night in the hall following their regular practice.

DOOLITTLE MOTORS POSTIAC **GOOD-WILL** ersonally. Guaranteed Used Cars LOWEST PRICES N. Commercial at Center

Julie paid a check for four cock- and hoped it was because Nancy had Lombard demanded. tails that would have bought her a told him she was coming out for the hat in Fayette. week end. She had waited as long answered. She was thinking that

CHAPTER XXV

By MARIE BLIZARD

At the moment that the thought as she could on Thursday to hear the first act had been played against occurred to her, several other ideas from him. The telephone had been the Cartright's background. She involving mathematics thrust them- silent. selves upon her.

There was the matter of the cost guesting with the Lombards. Her country, to a kind of fame, and now of her immediate residence. After heart skipped a beat. Thursday she was no longer the The yellow car crossed Queens-

est of the Cook-Walters company. borough bridge and they were in there were so many ramifications Her fine suite at the Consular would Long Island. Julie was not charmed that she could see nothing clearly. belong to someone else and she knew with her first view of the factories. she could not afford to keep the room and later of miles and miles of duly modest? Or just not talkaherself until Friday. She had no houses all exactly alike, close to each tive?" Lombard asked.

idea what the tower suite cost and other, unshaded by trees, which is "Perhaps I'm shy," Julie said she thought wisely it would be bet- one's first introduction to the Island. with a smile. She didn't like ques-After an hour they were on the ter if she didn't.

there before she left on Thursday? climbed. And if she wasn't leaving for Fay-

ette on Thursday, would Cook- they stop and have something cool had already arrived and she was Walters buy her tickets back to to drink. Julie, who was counting safe from more. Fayette? She decided that she the minutes to their journey's end,

would buy her own tickets, call said she thought that was a fine Stanley Lombard herself and tell idea. him that she was going to be out of They put their feet companion-New York Thursday night and she ably on the foot-rail at the bar.

esches, a silk shirt, a Teather to talk to me?" Julie returned. She closet in New York she had riding acket, two evening diesses, a wrap. would really have preferred to hear to stay.

Her other dress she wore. She didn't about the news. even have a suitcase. More of her precious hoard would pared to be rushed off your feet?" ave to be spent. She had already Julie said, "Tsk, tsk!" have to be spent. She had already spent fifty dollars for the gray tulle gown. But after the luncheon that you? day, Mrs. Derwent had handed her Wisely she said nothing.

a small envelope which enclosed a fifty dollar bill. away paying for little things, pres-ents, taxi-cabs and the like. Well, Ju

she had plenty and there would be Nancy needed her as much as she needed Nancy.

thing goes," but Julie knew better. you have?" ught a rubber swim-suit bewould happen to it. For tennis she I look at those big eyes of yours."

got herself a white play suit that "Then I'll ke cost more than the materials with What was it?" which she could have made herself a naler pink sweater which she knew we've been talking it over and it's to her hair. was daring and effective with her practically all set. Two fifty a week Her blue dress was half-way over opera pumps, socks, a night-gown eyes! —"and we'll be ready to talk and a negligee. And a sultcase. She business in about three weeks."

spent a sum of money that made her Her purchases she had sent to the consular and moved from there to

the humble Y. W. C. A. with an facturer." "W-would I have a pilot?" b born of her conviction that this was her last humble move.

Stanley Lombard asked her if he'd mind meeting him at his office which made the whole thing as show. her let graceful as could be managed.

They set off through New York traffic at four e'clock that Friday

"It doesn't mean anything," Julie

hadn't expected anything when it Perhaps he was no longer house- began but it had led her across the to the Lombard's where Paul was, she hoped, waiting. Beyond that

"What's this shout not two ?"

"Are you a lady of mystery? Un-

Julie said tions like that and she wasn't accus-What if Stanley didn't call her highway and the speedometer tomed to being forced to think of her answers. She was glad that Lom-About six, Stanley proposed that bard hadn't started them until they

Nancy received her as casually as

though she were an old friend. Or an unimportant guest. Julie wasn't sure. All things in Fayette seemed to be conducted on a different basis. could meet him somewhere. She could stay at the Y. W. C. A. There was the little matter of clothes to consider. In the clothes planned for her. You both knew

how long your guest was expected Julie liked the Fayette amenities

"My dear girl! Aren't you pre but she was ready to accept others that were as yet foreign to her. She was so pleased with the room to "I suppose that's an old story to which Nancy showed her that she was not concerned when Nancy

didn't enter but merely stood at the "There are always a lot of men around our place and Nancy has a you want, ring for it. I'll send my Another fifty had already melted prize for them in you. I'm warning maid to you in a few minutes. You'll want to change." Julie felt better about it then. So

It was better to be alone, Julie thought. Then you could explore things. She sat on the built-in bed

Playing a little golf, dancing, ten-nis and swimming presented a series my popularity be a big surprise to of problems. Nancy had said, "Any- me? Suppose you tell me what news into wings that were book-cases. She touched the deep blue plaid

"Sure enough! You see I'm just wallpaper to see if it was gingham cause it cost only a couple of dollars, like all the rest of 'em. ... I forget and not paper. She took off her She hoped fervently, nothing serious what I was going to talk about when shoes and stockings and walked on the white fur rug. She sniffed the "Then I'll keep reminding you. perfume of the flowers in white china bowls. In the mirror she

"Remember what I told you frowned momentarily when she saw half a dozen of them. A bright pink about a client wanting a stunt to be that the henna drapes and chair tweed skirt was matched with a put on in department stores? Well, coverings were not complimentary

hair. After those there were other for you for ten weeks"-Julie saw her head when there came a discreet needs: flat-heeled sports shoes, acres of greenbacks before her knock at the door.

"Come in," she said.

A middle-aged maid came in. "What would I have to do?"

"Good evening, Miss." Julie said, "Good evening." She wondered what else she was expected to say.

Apparently nothing more was expected; the maid went into the bath-"No, indeed! You'd be the whole room that adjoined the bedroom.

Julie gulped over a piece of ice in the tub. She opened her suitcase and took her dresses out and laid them on the bed. The maid came She'd have to go back and finish

her flying course. Well, she would back into the room, "Your tub is for two thousand five hundred dol- ready, miss." ready, miss." Julie said thank you and went

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To the Rhythm of the Wagon Wheels

By WAIT DISNEY

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Henpecked Zero

"Every Dog Has His Day"

BY BRANDON WALSH



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