Salem Market Quotations Wheat Drops

(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-PRUITS

Apples, fancy Jonathans..... Dates, fresh, lb _____.
Lemons, crate _____.
Oranges, crate _____. ...5.00 to 6.00 ...2.25 to 2.75

VEGETABLES (Buying Prices) Cabbage, lb.
Carrots, Calif., dos.
Calliflower, local, No. 1 Celery, crate Utah Hearte, doz.
Lettuce, Calif.
Onions, green, doz.
Onions, No. 1 cwt.
Bolling, 10 lb., No. 1.
Budisher, doz. Rudishes, doz. ... Peppers, green, Calif....... 12 to Rutabagas, 'D.

Rutabagas, 'D.

Spinach, Calif., box

Hubbard Squash, Ib.

Italian Squash, daz.

Danish Squash, local, erate...... .01 .30 .50

.35 Turnips, doz. Walnuts 1937, lb. 10 to .10 Filberts, 1937 cron lb. 12, to .15 EUTS Fuggles, top MOHAIR WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Price) nominal Medium woolnomina

Coarse wool _______ominal Lambs wool ______nominal EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Andresens) fedium extras . Large standards Medium standards Pullets

Butterfat, A grade Butterfat, B grade Colored hens, under 4 1/2 lbs............. Leghorn hens, light .. Leghorn hens, heavy..... Colored fryers Leghorn broilers market value

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.22 per hundred. Surplus \$1.67. Co-op Grade A butterfat

price, FOB Salem, 30 1/2 c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.34. A grade butterfat-Deliv-

ered, 30 1/2 c, B grade, 29 1/2 c, C grade, 24 16 c. A grade print, 321/2c; B grade, 31 1/2 c.

No 2 grades, 5 cents less. Eggs-Candled and graded-Large extras Medium extras Large Standards Undergrades Pullets LIVESTOCE (Based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m.) 1937 spring lambs, lb. Yearlings 210-300 lbs. Sows 6.50 to 7.00
Dairy type cows 3.00 to 4.00
Beef cows 4.00 to 4.70
4.50 to 5.00 Heifers ...5.50 to 6.00 8.59 to 9 00 Dressed veal, GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS

Barley, brewing, ton nominal

Barley, feed, ton

Oats, gray, ton ... Oats, white, ton ...

Alsike clover seed, ib Clover hay, top ______13.00 Red clover seed, lb., top _____25 First Aid Class Formed

.. LEBANON - Clarence Shemanek, who recently received a certificate in first aid work, will ing to hold prices at current ized at Hurner's store at Fair- stocks and the expectancy that view near Lebanon Wednesday mill consumption will be considnight with 22 students taking the erably smaller than during the work. A class of firemen and paper mill workers is studying first aid as taught by Ralph been declining since last Sep-Carlson, Red Cross field agent. tember.

With Shemanek Leading

Slow Export Trade With Future Ideas, Result in Price Cuts

CHICAGO, Feb. 10-(AP)-Sharply contrasting with upturns of securities, the Chicago wheat market tumbled one cent a bushel today.

Disappointing current export trade in United States wheat, together with predictions Europe would buy only moderate quantities from this country the remainder of the season, did much to pull Chicago prices down. It was reported that Russia

had resumed wheat offerings and that big discounts on Australian wheat had taken the play away from North America, especially from sellers of United States hard winter wheat. At the close, Chicago wheat

futures were 34 to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, May 95-95 1/4, July 91-91%; corn unchanged to % up, May 59%-60, July 60%.

Advance in Wool Price Improbable

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- (AP)-The bureau of agricultural economics said today there was little liklihood of an advance in wool prices this spring comparable with that of a year ago which sent quotations to the highest level since 1929.

The bureau said factors tendbe the instructor of a class organ- levels included much larger early months of 1937.

Domestic wool prices have

"WOMEN in LOVE"

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XV The night of the store dance ar-

It disconcerted Ann to realize how much she had been looking forward to it. Why, she was even more excited about it than she had been a year ago at her own coming-out out party at the Ritz-Carlton! "Being democratic is all very well," sneered Claire, "but I can't

think why you want to mix with hat rabble! "They're splendid men and girls!" Ann had flared back. "A thousand times better than the parasites and

show-offs who live for bridge and cocktails and gossip!" Claire had laughed nastily, and gone off for an evening's contract at Carol Ditmar's, with Captain de

Bernice had been nice about it, or at any rate had attempted consolation by the remark that she didn't blame Ann one bit, considering the good-looking Paul Bradley would be at the dance, and Ann would have a furious about it. chance at "vamping" him. . . . Ann wore the cloudy pink tulle

It was a lovely gown, and caught on each shoulder with a silver star,

and worn with silver slippers. A rich frequenter of "The Laughing Pig" had that day presented Bernice with a corsage of white orchids. Having no evening date, Bernice insisted that Ann wear them to

the store dance. She fastened them, complete with Ann's shoulder. They curled in Nile green. silver love-knot, to a silver star on

waxen beauty about her right ear. "And now we'll requisition the family ermine, so you'll knock 'em dead!" Bernice giggled. Bernice giggled. This was a white fur cloak with a

great collar of white fox, belonging to their mother, but borrowed by the daughters as occasion arose. "Oh, Lolly would never let me!" Ann protested

"For heaven's sake, it'll be in hock any day! Grab it while the grabbing's good!" counselled the older

When Bernice swung it about her houlders, Ann stared at herself in the mirror. There could be no loveermine wrap with its great swirl of fur about her face, and—since she was taller than Lolly-from the knee downwards there was a foam you think?" She lifted her green of rose-pink skirts.

You look like dawn on the high Alps, darling-or should I say sun-rise?" Bernice looked enviously at Ann. She had gained ten pounds avoirdupois through her duties at "The Laughing Pig." It wasn't becoming, but what could one do about

thoughts were on Paul What would he think of her in the lovely gown and ermine

Was it fair to flaunt such expen sive things in the face of her fellowworkers?

Bernice, however, insisted on it. To Ann's relief, she found she wasn't sporting the only ermine cloak at the ball. Brenda Selz was in red chiffon velvet with a similar wrap, and there were several others in the foyer outside the ballroom.

The party began. Stiff at first, but gradually livenng up as men and women lost their

Here a little "contingent" (one who is temporarily employed in the store during holiday rush or salesdays) would be dancing with a floor-manager (who knew nothing about her except that she was lovely to look at) and wasn't the haughty atylist from Paris (she of the black satin presence) floating around in the arms of Clancy, the detective of the employees' entrance?

A voluptuous vision in too-tight white satin, Cora Schwartz of the Costume Jewelry was having her

ume Jewelry was having her

deed transformed. With softly blooming cheeks and hair delectably waved and (whisper it!) tinted, she looked ten years younger, as Maxie turer of Misses' Dresses to whom she gave so many orders, was whis-

"You're as light as a feather, Maxie," she told him ecstatically, smiling at the red-faced fifty-year-old. To her he was amazingly goodlooking. Virile! was her inward description of him. She was an avid Selz had come out on the balcony, reader of light novels.

"Say, Gerty, if you keep flashing ing with Paul Bradley, and that

pering to her as they danced.

that dimple on me, I'll lose my they were directly behind him as he head!"

Shellfish flung at him coyly. Oh! this was a night of nights! Renita Parrish was dancing with evening, through pique with Ann. He had wanted to take Ann to fur collar of her evening wrap,

the store dance, but she had abso-But Renita had given him an

amazingly good dinner. Snails were that had been made for her own his passion, and, among other "This'll be the finish of his interest dishes, Renita had had a bowlful for him, with the right wine at the right temperature, and even a bottle of champagne towards the end of dinner. He felt completely reinforced.

Ann was dancing with a handsome window - dresser. Gordon turned his eyes resolutely away from her and her white orchids and curly bob, and redoubled his attentions to Renita, who was in slinky

Tonight she simply had to be a Cleopatra if ever she was to bewitch this reluctant Mark Antony! But she was making headway with that served two purposes. It rehim, after a long drought, amatori-

ally speaking.

She, too, like Miss Shellfish, had visited the beauty-parlor, but with more stunning results. She was a handsome girl with a lovely figure, and her auburn hair was exquisitely arranged in a straight sweep from her forehead and little sculptured

curls at the back of her neck. Perfume at \$25 an ounce had been sprayed upon her hair, the lobes of her small ears, the hem of her lier frame for her beauty than this dress. Gordon and she moved in a lit her cigarette for her, and leaned back on the couch in the manner of

they would, cost or no cost.
"We dance well together, don't eyes, whose heavy lids were touched vith jade-green shadow paste, artistically. Pale green powder misted the flush upon her cheeks.

The music swelled about them. Renita snuggled closer to him. She closed her eyes. At that moment, Gordon saw the window-dresser leading Ann to the door of the ballroom, and Ann stop-ping to speak to Paul Bradley. It didn't mean anything, of

"We certainly do."

ourse. And yet-Five minutes later, Ann was back n the ballroom, dancing with the

merchandise-manager. Over Renita's head, Gordon kept They looked marvelous together. There was no denying it, though

Gordon loathed Paul Bradley. They danced the encore. It was the famous waltz from "Naughty Marietta" . . . named "Sweet Mystery of Life." . . . Gadl if only he himself had been

ancing that exquisite number with Why in heaven's name, had he

come here with Renita Parrish, who was going to be a regular incubus! Ohl to get rid of her! It was a good hour before he was

able to get a dance with the other

She had promised all kinds of people, which, thought Gordon snobbishly, was carrying affability too far. And twice, during that period, she had danced with the merchan-"Look here! Let's sit this out!

It's stiffingly hot in here. I've found brusquely, never removing that pena cute little balcony with chairs in etrating gaze from the face of Advertising, whom she adored.

Cheng Lo, the Chinese tea attendant from the de luze fitting-salon, in an orchid gown she'd wrangled from little Miss Shellfish, the "All right." It would be nice to get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air. It was a halmy get a breath of air.

"Isn't life lovely, Gordon?" "It is when you're with me," he murmured.

Neither spoke for a while. The Furchheimer, the portly manufac- air hummed with the sound of traffic on Broadway and its side streets. In the light of electric signs of multi-color, Ann's face was radiantly pretty.

"Ann! Listen! Look at me!" Before she could stop him, he had caught her in his arms. How was he to know that Brenda

buried his miserable, ardent young "I don't mind if you lose it!" Miss face in Ann's fur collar? Accompanied by Paul Bradley at the store dance, nothing could have pleased Brenda Selz better than to Gordon Gavin, who had dined with come upon pretty Ann Delafield her at her apartment earlier that with Gordon Gavin's arms about her and his young face buried in the

there on the secluded little balcony. "Paul, come away! We're intrudng!" Brenda whispered to Paul. Knowing the fastidiousness of the

in her!" The loud hum of traffic down on Broadway had silenced their footsteps. So quickly did they leave the balcony that they were unseen by Ann. Nor did they have the time to see her gently but firmly remove Gordon's encompassing arms, and

step back from him. Inside the building, Brenda, remarking she was somewhat fatigued and would like a cigarette, led Paul

to a couch behind some palms. "So that was that!" She contrived a bright, sympathetic smile moved, she thought, any suggestion of cattiness against her rival. Also it displayed her flashing white

teeth. Paul asked sharply: "That was the boy from the Advertising, was

Now as Gordon Gavin's face had been completely hidden in Ann's collar, this implied that Paul had been keeping tabs on the pair all evening, thought Brenda.

She shrugged nonchalantly as he pictures she had seen in the newspapers that were captioned: "Smart Society Woman at Ball of the Elite." She didn't cross her legs because she had thick ankles. In more ways

than one, Brenda was astute. "Oh, we mustn't be too hard on them-at least not outside of business hours. It might be any one of a half-dozen fellows she plays around with. She's young-"-this with an effort at seeming generosity "you really can't blame her for flirting.

He gave Brenda a close look. "It was not my impression that Miss Delafield is-er-light-minded. Quite the reverse, in fact." She saw he was troubled, and that angered her. A chit in her teens to come out of her Society environment and play ducks and drakes with real people who had their hu-

man feelings, as she had! "It's as likely young Gavin as not! Miss Shellfish told me she came upon them kissing in one of her fitting-salons." Which was inaccurate, this tale having sprung from furiously jealous Renita Parrish.

There was a strange pause. The look in the eyes of the merchandisemanager was inscrutable. Brenda had an uncomfortable suspicion that he was reading her very soul, and knew she was desperately exaggerating about Ann Delafield.
"Does it matter so much, really?" she asked softly, moving a couple

"Certainly the conduct of the salesgirls matters. The morale must be maintained. Miss Shellfish should have reported the affair to me. shall take it up with her," he said

Misses' Buyer, for the occasion, was flirting, shyly but effectively, in Oriental manner, with a good-looking stock boy.

Miss Shellfish herself, who had spent two hours in the store's beauty-parlor, and who had removed her glasses for the evening, was in-

Quotations at Portland

Cent Bushel

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Feb. 10—(AP)—Produce exchange:

Butter—Extras 29½; standards 29;

Butter—Extras 29½; standards 29; prime firsts 28; firsts 28; butterfat

S1-31-2.
Eggs-Large extras 17; large standards 16; medium extras 16; medium Cheese-Triplets 18; loaf 17.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10—(AP)—
Grain: Wheat Open High Low Close
May 88 4 88 4 88 88
July 84 4 84 4 84 84
Cash grain: Oats, No. 2, 38-lb, white
27.00; No. 2, 38-lb, gray 29.00.
Barley, No. 2, 45-lb, B, W. 29.00,
Corn, No. 2, E, Y, Shipment 28.50.
Millrum, standard unquoted Millrun, standard unquoted. Cash wheat bid: Soft white 88; western white 88; western red 8814.

Hard red winter ordinary 90; 11 per cent 91 1/2; 12 per cent 96; 13 per cent 1.03; 14 per cent 1.09. Hard red spring ordinary 90; 11 per cent 92; 12 per cent 96; 13 per cent 1.04; 14 per cent 1.10. Hard white Baart ordinary 88; 11 per cent 88; 12 per cent 89; 13 per cent 92; 14 per cent 94. Car receipts: Wheat 53; barley 3; flour 4; corn 2; oats 2; hay 3; mill-feed 3.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Receipts, 1200 including 710 direct, slow, steady-weak on butchers, packing sows steady; bulk 165-220 lb. driveins 9.00-10.00, top 9.10, few 230-280 lb. butchers 8.50-8.60, light lights 8.50-8.75, medium kinds down 8.25; feeder pigs 7.00-7.25, odd lots feeder pigs 8.50-8.75.

Cattle: Receipts, 50, calves 50 including 29 direct, salable supplies all driveins of low grade; few medium 857-961 lb. steers 9.65; heifers scarce; commonmedium cows 3.75-4.25, cutters 3.00-3.50; medium bulls 5.00; good-choice vealers quotable 9.00-10.00 vealers quotable 9.00-10.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 500 including 16 direct; two doubles good shorn lambs un-

Stocks & Bonds

February 10 STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press) 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails Util. Stocks Today63.3 19.3 Prev. day62.9 18.6 44. 20.8 42.4 21.6 17.6 Month ago66.6 Year ago100.8 34.7 51.9 47.0 73.8 47.9 41.3 75.3 41.7 34.9 30.0 1938 high 1938 low _68.2 1937 high101.6 49.5 54.0 1937 low57.7 19.0 31.6 BOND AVERAGES

THAT STAGE MONEY

D'JA FLASH TH' ROLL

I GIVE YUH, UNK,

AT TH' CLUBBE

LAS' NIGHT?

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10-(AP)-Country Mests—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs best butcher, under 160 lbs. 11-11 ½c lb.; vealers 15c lb.; light and thin 9-12c lb; heavy, 8-9c lb.; canner cows 6 1/2.7 1/2 c lb.; cutters 7-8c lb.; bulls 9-9 1/2 lb.; lambs 13-13 1/2 c lb.; ewes 3-6c. 13½ c lb.; ewes 3-6c.
Live Poultry—Buying price: Leghorn broilers 1¼ to 2 lbs., 18-20c 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., 13-14e lb.: colored hens to 5 lbs., 17-18e lb.; over 5 lbs., 17-18c lb.; No. 2 grade Turkeys-Buying price: Hens 24-241/2 c

ib.; No. 1 toms, 22-22 1/2 c lb. Selling price: Toms 24-25c lb.; hens 27-28c lb. Potatoes-Yakima Gems, 70-75c; local, 70-80c cental; central Oregon, 90c-\$1.10 cental. Onions-Dry, \$3.25-3.50 cental. Wool-1937 nominal: Willamette val-ley, medium, 23c lb.; coarse and braids, 23c lb.; fall lamb wool, 18c lb.; eastern Cregon fine, nominal, Hay-Selling price to retailers; Alfalfa, No. 1. \$18-18.50 ton; out-vetch,

\$14 ton; clover, \$12 ton; timothy, east-

m, Fortland. Hops—Nominal, 1937, 13-15e lb. Mohair—Nominal, 1937 clip, 35e lb. Cascara Bark — Buying price: 1937 ocel, 5c lb. Sugar-Berry or fruits. 100s, \$5.35 bales, \$5.50; beet, \$5.25 cental.

Domestic Flour—Selling price, city delivery, 1 to 25-bbl, lots: Family patents, 49s, \$6.45; bakers' hard wheat, net, \$5.35-7.05; bakers' bluestem, \$5.05-5,50; blended hard wheat, \$5.30-5.85; soft wheat flours, \$4.95-5.05; gmaham. 49s, \$5.45; whole wheat, 49s, \$6.05 bbl.

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 10—(AP)—A very moderate amount of business was being transacted today in Boston on fine wools, but trade was very light on coarser grades.

Prices continued to show a softening

tendency in most lines of shorn domes-tic wools. Some graded French combing fine territory wools were being sold at 63-65 cents scoured basis, although a few holders were firmly resisting offers below 65 cents, and were asking up 63 cents scoured basis. Spot 12-month Texas wools were available in Boston at 65-67 cents scoured basis, while moderate quantities were being brought from the country through order buyers at 60 to 62 cents scoured basis delivered east.

Ends Nursing Duty

AUMSVILLE - Mrs. Charles 20 10 10 10 Rails Indus. Util. Frgn. 64.8 96.2 89.6 65.6 for the past three weeks caring for her daughter, Charlotte, who has had pneumonia, and also for her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Goff and two small daughters, all of whom have been ill with the flu. Martin returned Sunday from

Rail, Copper **Issues Lead**

Rally Fails to Hold When Traders Cash in as Dealing Swells

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-(AP)-Late profit realizing took the starch out of a stock market rally today that, at the best, put leaders upfractions to 2 points, generally, and 4 or so in isolated cases. Under leadership of rails and coppers, the list registered top marks in the morning, for a

time, dealings were relatively

fast. The ticker tape, however,

slowed to a snail-like crawl when traders began to cash in. With extreme advances halved or worse in many instances, the Associated Press average of 60 issues emerged .4 of a point higher at 44. Transfers totaled 631,670 shares against 747,770 yesterday.

ern Oregon, (-) ton; do valley, \$15 ton, Portland. Both carrier stocks and bonds responded again to expectations a favorable freight rate decision would be handed down within a few weeks. Coppers were in front throughout as improved prospects were seen for armament and industrial demand. Recent expansion of export purchases was an influence for the metal group.

Gardeners and Ranchers' Mart

Apples-Spitzenbergs, fancy, \$1-1.25 Deliciocs, extra fancy, \$1.25-1.35. \$1-1.15. Bananas-Per bunch 5 1/4 c. Beans-California Kentucky Wonders

11-12c lb.; Mexico, \$3.50-4.50 crate Florida, \$5.25 per hamper. Beets-Oregon, \$1-1.25. Brussels sprouts-Local flats 12 lbs 95c-\$1.00. 5c-\$1.00, Cabbage—100 lb. crates, \$1.50-1.75, Carrots—Doz. bunches, 35-40c, Cauliflower—Reseburg No. 1, \$1-1.10 Celery—Utah type, \$1.50-\$2, Citrus fruits—Oranges, navels, \$2.50 2.85; lemons, fey., \$5-5.75; grapefruit, Arizona, \$2-2.25; Texas pinks, \$3.90-4, Florida, \$3.50-3.75. Cucumbers—Doz., \$2.25-2.40. Egyplant—Log. \$1.60-1.75 Eggplant-Lug. \$1.60-1.75. Garlic-Oregon, 8-10c, Grapes-Emperors,\$1.75-\$2. Lettuce-Imperial dry, 4s, \$1.75 \$2. Mushrooms-1-lb. cartens, 35-40c.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-(AP)-Today's closing quotations: Air Reduc47 1/2 Consol Oil9 % Penn RR22 1/2 Corn Prod64 Phillips Pet38 Al Chem&Dye .161% Curt Wright ...4% Pressed Stl Car .8% Allied Stores ... 7 1/2 Douglas Aircrft 40 % Pub Serv NJ . . 31 1/2 Am Can 80 % Du Pont115 Pullman32 Am & For Pow . . 3 1/4 Elec Auto Lt ... 18 Radio 6 % Am Pow & Lt .. 4 % Elec Pow & Lt . . 9 % Rem Rand 14 % Am Rad & St ... 12 1/2 Erie RR3½ Rep Stl17 %
Gen Elec GRP Sears Roe60 ½ Am Roll Mills ... 19 Am Smelt & Rf 49 1/4 Gen Foods32 % Shell Union15 A T & T 133 % Gen Mot34 % So Cal Ed 20 78 Am Tob B 66 1/2 Goodyear Tires .19 % Southern Pac ..19 Am Wat Wks ..8 % Gr No Pf 23 1/4 Stan Brands ... 8 Anaconda'31 % Hudson Mot ...8 1/4 St Oil Cal31 Armour Ill 5 % Illinois Cent ... 10 % St Oil NJ 48 1/2 Atchison36 1/4 Insp Copper ... 12 % Studebaker 5 % Balt & Ohio ...9 1/4 Int Harvest ...64% Sup Oil2% Barnsdall14 % Int Nick Can . . 48 % Texas Corp 40 1/2 Bendix Avia ..121/4 Int Pap & P Pf 30 Tmkn Det Axle 12 Beth Steel55 1/8 IT & T 6 Transamerica .. 1034 Boeing29 Johns Many ... 75 1/8 Union Carb 74 1/2 Budd Mfg 5 % Kennecott 37 % Union Pac 78 1/2 Calif Pack 19 1/2 Lib-O-Ford34 Unit Airlines ...71/2 Callahan Z-L ...2 Calumet Hec ...81/2 Lig Myers B ... 92 1/2 Unit Aircraft .. 22 3/4 Canadian Pac .. 7 1/8 Case (J I)91% Nash Kelvinat ... 9 1/2 US Rubber 29 1/4 Caterpil Tract .. 46 Celanese16 1/4 Nat Bisc 19 1/2 US Steel 53 1/8 Nat Distill 20 % Walworth 734 Certain-teed8 Ches & Ohio ...32 % Nat Pow & Lt . . 6 1/2 West Union 24 1/8 Chrysler54% N P Cent17% White Motor ..11

Col Gas & Elec .7 1/4 North Am 17 1/2 Woolworth 42 1/4

Com'with & Sou .1 1/2 Packard 4 5/8 Cities Serv 1 3/4

Con Edis 21 % J C Penney 70 1/2 Elec Bond & Sh . 7 1/4

Northern Pac .. 12 1/8

Pears-D'Anjous, \$1-1.25.

Coml Solv 8

No. 1, 95e-\$1.10. Rhubarb—Wash., fcy., box, \$1.30-1.35. Spinach—Texas, \$1.20-1.35 per bushel. Squash — Bohemian, 60-70c; Danish, large crates, 60-65c. Sweet potatoes—Calif., 50 lbs., No. 1, \$2.00-2.25. Tomatoes—Hothouse, standard, \$1.50-160; extra fancy, \$1.65-1.75.
Turnips—\$1-1.25 per cwt.

Cover Crop Under Test in Hopyard

combinations of cover crops are ing, suckering and stripping, growing this winter on the 10- most suitable fertilizers, best acre experimental hop yard established at Oregon State college to study problems of the hop industry under the terms of a special appropriation made by the last legislature.

hensive program of research into work at the end of the first best cultural practices to be fol- semester, is now employed in Salowed with hops, says Dr. R. E. lem at the county sheriff's office Fore, assistant agronomist at the as filing clerk.

experiment station. Hops have Peppers—Mexican, 12-13c.

Potatoes—Long whites, sacked per cwt.
US No. 1, 75-85c; Deschutes russets, US wheat as a major source of Oregon farm income.

(Curb)

Until recently, however, hop growing was more or less of an individualistic enterprise with very little scientific investigation either as to cultural methods, varietal development, or discase and pest control. Major work of a both state and federal hop growing research is now centered at

Oregon State college, Tests in the experimental hop yard in 1938 are expected to add considerable to present knowledge of such subjects as best date Twenty different kinds and of cutting vines, results of crowncultivation practices, as well as suitable cover crops.

Gets County Job

JEFFERSON - Max DeVaney, This is one phase of a compre- who completed his high school

By CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS



YER PANTS POCKETS

Small Fry

No Sense of Humor

Onions—Oregon yellows, U.S. No. \$1.65-1.70 50-lb. sacks. Peas—Mexican 11-12c per lb.



STAN' BACK, I HEARS HIM PAW PERKINS.



MICKEY MOUSE



BUT IT WOULD BE FUN TO ---OH, H'LO, GOOFY!



T'S OKAY-I WAS

SMUCI COLL LEGIC

TO DODGE IT-

WE COULDNY

HAVE NO

SOMEBODY'S GOT



By WAIT DISNEY I SED, GOSH-DARN YUH, YUH'VE HUH? MADE ME DISSATI FIED WITH THUH NHAT'D SAY? MESS 0' FISH I

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

0

THURT YOU??

50 HARD

I DIDN'T MEAN

TO THROW IT

Sammy Makes a Hit With Mrs. Meany





BY BRANDON WALSH

TOOTS AND CASPER

GREAT SCOTT!! COLONEL

PAID THEIR GROCERY BILLS-THERE'S MY NAME, TOO,

The Colonel Comes Into His Own

WANTA PAY UP AND LET M NAME OFF OF ONLY ONE WHO THAT LIST



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

ABSOLUKELY ROMAN'IC IN YER NICE GOONSKIN,

DRESKED LIKE

THAT YA MAKES

EDIMENTAL

SAYING I'M THREE

The Last Laugh





BEFORE THE WHOLE TOWN SEES IT!





WOWIE, I'LL HOOFER HAS POSTED THE NAMES OF HIS CUSTOMERS WHO HAVEN'T

E-E-E-EK

JEEP

JEEP!

JEEP





