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Salet Marke	et. Quotations	Wheat Scores	Quotations	at Portland	Light Buying	
(The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indigative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Saiem buyers but are not guaranteed by The States- man,	Grade B raw 4 per cent	Medium Gains	PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)— Produce exchange: Butter—Extras 29: standards 28½; prime firsts 28½; firsts 28; butterfat 30-30-36.	Hay-Selling price to retailers: Al-	Lifts Stocks	
EPEUITS (Buying Prices) Apples, fancy Jonathans	Co-op Grade A butterfat price, FOB Salem, 2932 c.	Foresee More Shipments to Russia; Say new Crop Outlook Is Fine	Egg-Large extras 18; large stand- ards 17; medium extras 17; medium standards 16. Cheese-Triplets 1514; loaf 1614. Portland Grain	ern Oregon, () ton; de valley, \$15 ton, Portland, 12-13c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs., 17-18c lb.; over 5 lbs., 17-18c bb.; No. 2 grade 2c less. Turkeys-Buying price: Hens 24-24% c	Steels Lead Upturn With Car Group Crowding for High Place	
Lemons, crate 4.50 to 5.50 Oranges, crate 2.50 to 3.00 (Buying Prices) 50 Beets, doz. 50	A made buttenfat_Deliv.	CHICAGO, March $1 - (AP)$ -In- fluenced by a reassuring trend of securities and by indications of new demand for wheat ship-	PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)- Grain: Wheat Open High Low Close May	<ul> <li>ib.; No. 1 toms, 22-22% c lb. Selling price: Toms 24-25c lb.; hens 27-28c lb.</li> <li>Potatoes—Yakima Gains, 75c; local, 60-70c cental; central Oregon, 85-\$1,05</li> <li>Jiva Douber, Buying and Links</li> </ul>	NEW YORK, March 1-(P)-A little buying was sufficient to turn the stock market tide today and	
Cabbage, Ib.         .02           Carrotz, Calif., Ioz.         .85           Cpuliflower, logit, No. 1         1.00           Celery, erato         .175           Utah         1.65           Hearts, doz.         110           Lettuce, Calif.         225	Ropsters	m ents to Vladivostok, wheat values scored moderate net gains today. Disclosure that a large part of the Chicago supply of wheat con-	Barley, No. 2-45 16, BW 29.00. Corn, No. 2-EY Ship, 28.00, Cash wheat (bid). Soft white and western white 87½; western red 88. Hand red winter ordinary 80. 11 and	broilers 114 to 2 lbs., 17.186 lb.; col- ored springs 2 to 315 lbs.; 18.186 lb; col- over 314 lbs., 19-20c lb; Legborn hens under 314 lbs., 11-12c lb; over 314 lbs., 12-13c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs. 17-18c lbs.; over 5 lbs., 17.18c lb; No. 2 grade 2c less.	lift leaders fractions to 2 or more points at the best. The right-about was accom- plished with dealings the slow- est in two weeks. Light profit	
Onions, green, dos	Large extras	sisted of grades not of delivery character served also as a stim- ulus to price upturns of May	cent 90; 12 per cent 93; 13 per cent 99; 14 per cent 1.05. Hard red spring ordinary 89; 11 per cent 90; 12 per cent 93; 13 per cent 99; 14 per cent 1.05.	Wool in Boston	selling in the final hour also pared extreme advances in many cases. The list followed a ragged	
Peppers, green. Calif	Pullets     .12       LIVESTOCK       (Based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m.)       1937 spring lambs 1b.     6.00       Yearlings     5.00       Fwes, top     2.00 to 2.50       Hogs top. 150-210 lbs     8.90	wheat in particular. New Crop Looks Good On the other hand, railroad reports of a bright outlook for domestic crops southwest did a good deal to make all Chicago wheat prices average lower tem-		Buyers were showing a keener interest in western grown fine wools today. Numer- ous bids were received and several sales were closed at firm prices. Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bag were moved at prices ranging 62 to 65 cents scoured basis.	range in the morning, started up around midday and generally stayed ahead. The Associated Press average of 60 issues retained a gain of .2 of a point at 45.8. Transfers	
Rutabagas, Io.     01       Spinach, Texas, box.     100       Hubbard Squash, Ib.     01       Italuan Squash, Iocal, crate.     75       Turnipa, doz.     30       Walnuts 1937, Ib.     10 to .16 ½	130-150 lbs:       8.15 to 8.65         210-300 lbs:       7.90 to 84.0         Sows:       6.25 to 6.50         Dairy type cows       3.50 to 4.50         Beef cows:       4.25 to 4.50         Balls:       4.50 to 5.25         Heifers:       5.50 to 6.00         Top vest, lb.       8.59 to 9.00         Dressed veal, lb.       14         GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS       14	Lorarfly. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1%-5% above yes- terday's finish, May 935%-3%, July 8834-7%; corn 1%-3% up, May 5914-3%, July 605%; oats	PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)— (USDA)—Hegs: Receipts 400, market slow, mostly 10-15 lower, good-choice 165- 210 lb. driveins 9.10-9.15, carload lots eligible 9.35, 225-270 lb. butchers 8.50- 8.75, few light lights 8.50-8.75, packing sows steady mostly 7.00-7.25, feeder pigs	Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart	amounted to 534,140 shares a- gainst 560,619 yesterday. Steels were out in front from the start. The automotive group was a close second, reflecting partly "General Motors' January	
Filberts, 1937 Cron 10,	Wheat, weitern red, bu	unchanged to 1% higher; rye showing 1%-1% bulge, and provi- sions varying from 7 cents de- cline to an advance of 2 cents.	unchanged at 8.75.6.00. Cattle: Receipts 250, calves 15, market steady on kinds available, odd head fed steers 6.50.6.75, good fed kinds 7.00- 7.40, medium good fed heifers salable 5.75.6.00, low cutter and cutter cows 8.25.4.00. common-medium 4.25.5.00, good beef cows salable 5.75, bulls salable 4.75-	PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—(AP)— (USDA)—Produce prices today: Apples—Spitzenbergs, Icy, 85c-\$1.00; Delicious, extra fancr, \$1.25-1.35, Bananas—Per bunch 5%c. Beans—Florida, \$3.3.23, hamper. Beets—Oregon. \$1.25-1.40.	contour Orchard	
Medium wool nominal Coarse wool nominal Lambs wool nominal EGGS AND POULTEY (Buying Price of Andresens) Large extras 16 Medium extras 15	Alfalfa, valley. ton 36 00 Oat and vetch hay, ton 13 00 Clover hay, top 18.00 Alsike clover seed, 1b 24 Red clover seed, 1b 25	Seed Flax Increasing On Linn County Farms ALBANY — Seed flax shows	6.00, choice vealers quotable 10.50, few medium-good calves 7.00-9.00	Brussels sprouts-Local flats 12 lbs. 90e-1.00. Cabbage-100 lb. crates, \$1.75-2.00. Carrots-Doz. benches 40-45c. Cauliflower - Roseburg, No. 1, \$1.00- 1.15.	NEWBERG-What is believed to be the first orchard in the	
Large standards	Roberts Grange Play S Will Be Given Friday	possibilities of becoming a re- cognized crop in Linn county this year, according to County Agent F. C. Mullen, who an-	ye.Flings salable 6.00 down, odd head alaughter ewes 3.75. Portland Produce	Celery-Utah type, \$1.75-1.85; local hearts, \$1.25-1.50 doz. Citrus fruits-Oranges, navels, \$2.50 2.75; lemonr, fcy., \$4.50-5,25; grapefruit, Arizona, \$2.00-2.25; Texas pinks, \$3.80-	Willamette valley to be planted on the contour instead of in straight geometrical fashion, has	
Medium Leghorns, lb	ROBERTS-The Roberts grange	nounces that a large flax com- pany is interested in contracting a sizeable acreage for seed pur- poses. The income per acre is	PORTLAND, Ore., March 1(AP) Country Meats-Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs best butcher, under 160 lb. 11-11 % e lb.; vealers 15 % 16e lb.; light and thin 9-13e lb.; heavy 9-12c	4.00; Florids, \$3.50-3.75. Cranberries—Eastern, \$2.25-2.35 per % bbl. box. Cucumbers—Standard, Moz., \$1.25-1.50. Egglant—Lug. \$1.60-175. Garlic—Oregon, 8-10c. Grapes—Emperors, 81.75 \$2.	recently been set out by Paul Michener, near here. The idea of contour planting is to set the rows of trees according to the topography of the land, so that	
Butterfat, A grade	4. at 8:15 o'clock at the Salem	equal to that of wheat in norm- al years when wheat returns an average price, Mullen says. Seed flax may be grown upon any land suitable for wheat or Aus- trian winter field peas.	ID.; canner cows 7-7% c lb.; cutters	Lettuce-Imperial dry. 4s, \$1,85-2.00. Mushrooms-1 lb. cartons. 35-40c. Onions-Oregon yellows, U.S. No. 1. \$1.40-1.50 50 lb. sacks. Peas-Imperial 11-14c lb. Pears-Loose pack, unquoted. Peppers-Maxican, 13-14c. Potatoes-Long whites, facked. per cwt.	cultivation can easily be carried out on the contour and thus minimize erosion. Before planting the orchard, Mr. Michener, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation service, ter-	
"E>	<b>KTRA FAI</b>	RE"	bales, \$5.50; beet, \$5.25 cental. Domestic Flour-Selling price, city de- livery. 1 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patents? 49s, \$6.45; bakers' h ard wheat, net, \$5.35-7.05; bakers' bluestem, \$5.05-5.50; blended h ard wheat, \$5.30-5.85; soft wheat flours, \$4.95-5.05; graham, 49s.	US No. 1, 75-83c; Deschuses russets, US No. 1, 90c.\$1.00. Rhubarb-Wash, fcy., box \$1.00-1.10. Spinach-Texas, \$1.00-110. Squash - Bohemian, duquoted; Dan- ish, large crates, 50-60c. Sweet potatoes-Calif., 50 lbs., No. 1.	raced the land for proper drain- age, so that the excess water would be carried off without causing serious erosion. Although adequate cover crops are valu- able in protecting the surface;	
	By EDNA ROBB WEBST	ER	5.45: whole wheat, 49s. \$6.05 bbl, cental. Onions-Dry, \$3.00.3.25 cental.	\$2.25-2.35. Tomatoes — Hothguse, standard, un- quoted; extra fancy, unquoted; Mexico, \$3-3.25.	they will not always prevent ero- sion damage unless concentra- tions of water are broken up by	



## POLLY AND HER PALS

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Wool-1937 nominal: Willamette val \$3-3.25. ley, medium, 23c lb.; coarse and braids. Turnips-\$1-1.25 per cett.

## Feathering His Nest

diversion channels or terraces.

**Closing Quotations** NEW YORK, March 1-(AP)-Today's closing quotations: 

Am CanSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionCar Group Crowding<br/>for High PlaceAm CanFor Pow.3%<br/>5%Du PontSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionfor High PlaceAm Roll Mills.20%Erie RRSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionSolutionfor High PlaceAm Roll Mills.20%Erie RRSolutionSolutionSolutionSolution he stock market tide today and Anaconda ..... 33% Gr. No. Pf. ..... 24% Stan Brands .... 8 blished with dealings the slow-st in two weeks. Light profit elling in the final hour also ared extreme advances in many ases. Beedix Avia ... 15% Int Harvest... 68% Sup Oil ..... 2% Bendix Avia ... 12% Int Nick Can ... 51% Texas Corp ... 43% Beth Steel ... 59% Int Pap & P Ff. 33% Timk Det Axl (unq'd) Boeing ..... 30% I T & T.... 8 TransAmerica . 10% The list followed a ragged ange in the morning, started up round midday and generally callaban Z-L... 1% Lib @ Ford.... 35 Unit Airlines ... 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> round midday and generally Calumet Hec .. 9 Lig Myers B . (unq'td) Unit Aircraft .. 24% ayed ahead. The Associated Press average 60 issues retained a gain of of a point at 45.8. Transfera Caterpil Tract. 48% Nash Kelvinator 94% US Rubber ... 34% 2 of a point at 45.8. Transfers imounted to 534,140 shares a-cainst 560,810 yesterday. Steels were out in front from he start. The automotive group Col Gas & Elec. 7% North Am ..... 13% Wolworth ..... 13% Col Caterpill Tract... 48% Nath Reivinator 3% US Rubber ..... 55% Celanese ...... 16% Nat Bisc ..... 19% Wolwarth ..... 8% Ches & Ohio ... 36% Nat Pow & Lt. 7 West Union .... 26% Chrysler ...... 54% N Y Cent..... 18% White Motor... 10% Col Gas & Elec. 7% North Am ..... 19% Woolworth ..... 43% as a close second, reflecting Coml Solv .... 81/2 Northern Pac .. 12 % (Curb) artly "General Motors' January Comwith & Sou. 11/2 Packard ..... 4% Cities Serv .... 13/2 erseas sales which were the Con Edis ..... 22% J. C. Penney .... 70½ Elec Bonde & Sh 8

> **Sheepmen Asking** Loans to Bolster Wool Prices Sag and declared large manufacturers were reluctant to carry large

NEWBERG-What is believed WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)be the first orchard in the Western wool growers asked the fillamette valley to be planted Commodity Credit corporation tothe contour instead of in day for loans to bolster depressed raight geometrical fashion, has wool prices. They also opposed ecently been set out by Paul ichener, near here. The idea of any reduction of tariffs on woolen ontour planting is to set the goods under the proposed trade ows of trees according to the treaty with the United Kingdom. A Texas delegation learned pography of the land, so that iltivation can easily be carried from the agriculture department at on the contour and thus of tentative plans for loans of 22 to 241/2 cents per pound on Before planting the orchard. r. Michener, in cooperation with cents per pound on wool, grease e Soil Conservation service ter- basis, at Boston. The loans were expected to be 1937 high ....101.6 1937 low ..... 57.7 ced the land for proper drainre, so that the excess water made in time for the new spring ould be carried off without clip, according to Louis Schrein-

using serious erosion. Although er of Kerrville, Tex., and would equate cover crops are valu- apply to the eight-months and le in protecting the surface; fall clips as well. He said the Texey will not always prevent ero- as delegation was seeking 25-cent on damage unless concentra- loans on the eight-months and tions of water are broken up by fall clips and 26 cents per pound on the 12-months clip.

The wool and mohair growers contended the mere proposal of a reduction had had a depressing effect on the American market, were reluctant to carry large stocks in the face of a possible drop in import prices.

Stocks & Bonds March 1 STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press) 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails Util. Stocks 45.8 45.5 43.5 73.0 47.9 41.3 75.3 31.6 31.7 31.5 50.0 21.6 17.6 49.5 34.9 30.0 19.0 \$1.6

BO	ND AV	ERAGE	s	
	20	10	10	10
	Rails	Indus.	Util.	Frgn.
Today		96.0	90.9	66.7
Prev. day	64.5	96.8	90.5	66.4
Month ago	63.5	96.0.	89.0	65.9
Year ago	97.1	104.0	101.3	72.9
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	61.1	95.7	89.0	65.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5		64.2

## By CLIFF STERRETT



platform near the gates the osten tatious round red sign on the obser-vation platform of the Big Chief guided anxious passengers to their sections and a double relief. For they entered and found the little rtments which would serve them for living quarters for the next three days-and they had not missed their train. People swarmed through the gates and around the waiting monster like pygmies exam-ining a Cyclops. Singly—in twos and threes—in groups. Laughing, talking, shouting, waiting leisurely or moving in haste. Kisses and em--tears. Greetings and farewells.

On the observation platform a rirl stood beside the railing with her hand raised in a gesture of farewell, smiling into a camera lens focuse upon her. Its operator nodded and grinned broadly at the girl, raised his left hand which held a photo-flash reflector, grasped the camera bulb in his right hand. A white lurid light flared for a fraction of an instant in which the glaring il-lumination of the concourse was med to a garish yellow. The initesimal click of the camera shutter was lost in the pandemonium of sounds surrounding it, but the ac-tion had recorded the first incident of importance in Jaxie Cameron's exciting adventure in the interest of the Star-Tribune

instantly. "Geel but I hate to have you gol" "Why, Tom!" Her soft brown eyes reproved him, gently. "Well. of course, you know what I mean. Sure, I want you to go and have a swell trip and all that—but, Jaxie, be sure you come back to the Star-Tribune effice the same as you left—my best girl!" His voice pleaded

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"I hope you got a good shot for the morning edition, Tommy." She amiled down at him. "You know, I to ness a girl who was very blonde, unter that I'm going to ness a girl who was very blonde, to ness a girl who just can't believe yet that I'm going to pass-a girl who was very blonde, queer luggage he had just accepted way out to the coast for the column, very pretty and very nonchalant. with mental disapproval. The little an you?" Her wide blue eyes appraised Jaxie man's voice arrested his meditation.

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