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Salem Market Quotations	Wheat Keeps	Quotations	at Portland	Gardeners'	Closing Quotations
Salem Market QuotationsFRUITS (Buying Frices)(The price below supplied by a local procer are indicative of the daily market procer are indicative of the daily market procer are indicative of the daily market	Wheat Keeps Part of Gain Part of Gain Winter Acreage Abandoned Said Larger Than Normally CHICAGO, Dec. 6–(P)–Wheat prices climbed approximately a cent a bushel today, but later be- cause of profit-taking lost part of the gain. Unofficial monthly domestic crop figures showed winter wheat acreage abandonment lar- ger than normal, and also indi- cated yields would be sub-nor- mal on the reduced acreage. The condition of winter wheat was reported the lowest on record, with one exception, and the 19 ⁻⁹ probable harvest was forecast as the smallest since 1935.	PRODUCE EXCHANCE PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6(AP) Produce Exchange Butter - Extras 29¼c; standards 3%c; prime firsts 28½c; firsts 27½c. Butterfat-31-31¼c. Eggs-Large extras 34c; large stand- ards 33c; medium extras 32c; medium standards 31; imall extras 27c; small standards 26a. Cheese-Triplets 14c; loaf 15c. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6(AP) Grain; Whest Open High Low Close 0.62 63 62 63 Cash grain: Oats No. 2-38 lb, white 27.50; No. 2-38 lb gray nominal. Bar- ley No. 2-45 lb. B. W. 23.00. Corn No. 3-E. Y. shipment 25.75. Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 64½; western white 64; western red 62; Hard red winter ordinary 62; 11 per cent 62; 12 per cent 64; 13 per cent 66; 14 per cent 70. Hard white-Baart ordinary 64½; 11 per cent unquoted; 12 per cent 64½; 13 per cent 65; 14 per cent 65.	Wool-Willamette valley, nomial; me- dium 22-23 lb.; ccarse and braids, 22-23 lb.; lambs and fall 20 lb.; eastern Ore- gon 18-22 ib. Hay-Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa No. 1, 16:00 ton; coit vetch 11:00 ton; clover 10:00 ton; timothy, eastern Ore- gon 19:00; Do valley 14:00 ton Portland. Hops-New crop Clusters 20 lb; Fug- gles 23 lb. Mohair-Nomins1; 1938, 26:27 lb. Cascara bark-Buying price, 1938 peel 5c lb. Sugar-Berry and fruit, 100s, 4:90; bale 5.10; beet 4:90 cental. Domestic flour-Selling price, city de- hivery, 1 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patent, 49s, 5:45:6.05; bakers' hard wheat, net, 3:70-5.15; 'bakers' bluestem, 3:95:4.30; blended wheat flour, 4:20-4:45; soft wheat flour, 3:85-3:95; grabam, 49s, 4:15; whole wheat 49s, 4:60 bbl. BOSTON, Dec. 6-(AP)-(USDA)- The wool market was generally quiet in	Mart PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6(AP) (US Dept. Agriculture). Apples—Supplies liberal, demand mod- erate, market steady. Oregon, Washing- ton Delicious, extra fancy large to very large, 1.75-1.85; fancy, 1.25-1.35; Spliz- enbergs, extra fancy medium to large, 1.50 1.60; fancy, 1.25-1.35; Newtowns, fancy, 1.65-1.75; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.50; fancy, 1.25-1.35; Newtowns, fancy, 1.65-1.75; Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.50; fancy, 1.35. Artichokes—Calif., fuerte 1.75-2; Puebio, unquoted. Bananas—Per bunch, 5-5 ½ c lb.; small lots, 5½-6c. Brussels Sprouts—12-cup crate, \$1.10. Cabbage—Oregon ballhead, new crates \$1-1.15; old crates 85-90c; red 2-2 ½ c lb.; broken lots, 1¼ c. Cauliflower—Local, No. 1, \$1.50-1.65; No. 2, 75-90c. Celery—Oregon, Utah type, \$1.25-1.40 per crate; whi'e \$1.50-2; hearts 65-75c; Wash., Utah, \$1.10; Calif., Utah, \$1.50-1.65; No. 8, 71-65.	NEW YORK, Dec. 6—(AP)—Today's closing prices: Al Chem & Dye 182¼ Commnwith & Sou 1½ Nat Pow & Lt7 Allied Stores11¼ Consoli Edison28% Nor Pacific10 Am Can95 Consolidated Oil .8½ Packard Motor4 Am For Pow3¼ Corn Products62% J C Penney79 Am Pow & Lt5¼ Curtiss Wright6% Phillips Pet40 Am Rad Std San 16¼ Du Pont de N .145 Pressed Steel Car 10 Am Rolling Mills 20¼ Doug Aircraft70% Pub Serv NJ30 Am Smelt & Ref 51% Elec Pow & Lt10% Pullman32 Am Tel & Tel148½ Erie RR2 Safeway Stores .27 Am Tobacco B86¼ Gen Electric41% Sears Roebuck73 Am Water Wks 12¼ Gen Foods36% Shell Union14 Anaconda33% Gen Motors48% South Pacific17 Atchison
Autority, dor.3030NUTS30(Price paid by Independent packing plant to grower)30(Price paid by Independent packing plant to grower)10Walnuts—Franquettes, fancy, 12c; me filterts—Barcelonas, large, 12'4c; fan (Go-op Prices to Grower)30Walnuts—Price range, depending upon way nuts run in 14 different grades, 11'4 to 18c.35Biberts—All moved out.31HOPS (Buying Prices)33Wool, medium, lb21Wool, medium, lb22Coarse, lb.22Coarse, lb.23Wool, medium, lb23Mathuir, tb28BGGS AND POULTEY (Buying Prices)33Mohuir, tb28Mohuir, tb28Wite Legborns, lb. No.33Mite Legborns, lb. No.33White Legborns, lb. No.31White Legborns, lb.35Moosters35Matters35Matters35Matters36Matters37Matters36Matters37	At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½-¾ above yes- terday's finish, Dec. ½-¾, May 67½-67. Somewhat enlarged trading ac- companied the upturn of wheat values. The private estimates on domestic seeding for the 1929 harvest averaged about 47,090- ,000 acres against 57,316,000 acres seeded the preceding ses- sion. A prospective crop of around 524,000,000 bushels was suggested, contrasting with 688,- 458,000 bushels harvested this year.	choice 210 lb. 7.90-8.00, carload lots quoted 8.15, 225-70 lb. butchers and few light lights 7.40-50, packing sows 6.00- 2i, choice light feeder pigs 8.00. Cattle: Receipts, 100, calves 25, mar- ket steady, few common medium steers 6.00-7.50, good feeder steers quotable 8.75, cutter dairy type steers 4.50, com- mon-medium heifers 5.25-6.75, cutters 4.00, low cutter and cutter cows 2.75- 3.50, common-medium mostly 4.00-5.00, outstanding Holsteins up to 5.25, good beef cows 5.25-6.00, common-medium bulls 4.50-5.25, good beef bulls eligible 5.75 and above, good-choice vealers 7.50-8.50, common 4.50. Sheep: Receipts, 100, few sales and general undertone weaker, good trucked in lambs held around 7.75, choice ted wooled lambs in carload lots 9.00, med- ium top 7.35, few common-medium 67-69 lb. 1.50-2.50, good-choice salable 3.00-75. PORTLAND , Ore., Dec. 6(AP)- Country meats-Selling price to retailers; country-killed hogs best butcher, under 160 lbs, 11-11½ c B; heavy, 6-9c lb.; lambs 14 lb.; ewes 4-7c lb.; bulls 8-9c lb.; lambs 14 lb.; ewes 4-7c lb.; bulls 8-9c lb.; lambs 14 lb.; ewes 4-7c lb.; cutter cows 7-7½ c lb.; cutter cows 7-7½ c lb.; canner cows 6- 6½ c lb.	Bonds Bonds Bonds Bonds Stock AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indus Rails Ctil Stocks Tueeday 74.0 20.3 34.8 50.5 Prev. day 73.4 20.0 34.8 50.2 Month ago 77.6 22.2 37.0 53.4 Year ago 65.4 21.9 34.0 46.5 1938 <high< td=""> 79.5 23.2 37.8 54.7 1938<high< td=""> 79.5 23.2 37.8 54.7 1938<high< td=""> 79.5 23.2 37.8 54.7 1937<high< td=""> 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 1937<low< td=""> 57.9 98.2 92.2 63.7 Tuesday 57.9 98.2 92.2 63.7 Year ago 60.5 98.7 93.6 65.1 Year ago 73.9 97.1</low<></high<></high<></high<></high<>	Erdive-Local, 25-30c dozen, Eggplant-Calif., 12-14c lb.; per lug, \$2-2,15. Figs-Local white, 60-65c flat; black, 50c. Garlic-Local, best, 7-8c lb.; poorer 5-6c lb. Lettuce-Oregon, The Dalles, unquot ed; California, 5 dozen, iced, \$4.00-4.25; 6s, \$3.00-3.25; dry, 5 doz., \$3-3.25. Mushrooms-Cultivated, 1 lb., 35-40c. Onions-50-pound sacks, 55-65c; large, 70-80c; Oregon Labisl, yellows, 50-pound sacks, 65-75c; 10-pound sacks, 15-20c; boilers, 50-pound sacks, 50-65c; large, 70-80c; Oregon, Bosc., loose, 50-60c; ex, fcy., 90c-\$1; Anjou fancy 80-88s, med. \$1.25-1.50; C grade 80-90c. Winter Ne- lis, orehard run, 40-60c; Comice, ex, fey., \$2.85-3. Pens-Calif., green lugs, \$1.30-1.40; Florida, \$5-5.50; loose, 14-16c lb. Potatoes-Oregon, local Russets and long whites, No. 1, \$1.00-1.10; No. 2s, 50-pound sacks, 37½-40c; Deschutes and Klamath, No. 1 Russets, \$1.25-1.35; No.	Caterpillar Trac '45'4 Monty-Ward50 Western Union .23 Celanese
Often A Bride By Hazel Livingston	for a hotel, but I'd rather have an apartment. I hate hotels."	 Ib.; colored hens to 5 lbs., 19c lb.; over 5 lbs. 18c lb.; No. 2 grade 5c lb. less. Turkeys—Selling prices: Dressed, new crop hens, 24c lb.; toms 22c lb. Buying prices: New hens 23-23½ c lb.; toms 21c lb. Potatoes—Yakima g e m s 1.20 cental; local 1.16-1.15: Deschutes gems, 1.20 	hen exhibited by Miles Maxwell at the first Yamhill county turkey show held at McMinnville Friday, won first place. The first prize pullet was hatched May 1, and weighed 17 pounds. Mr. Maxwell raised 3600 turkeys and sold 600 dressed birds before Thanksgiv-	bakers 100 pound, \$1,50-1.60. Squash-Oregon, Washington Danish crates, \$1.10-1.25; Marblehead, 1-1%c per lb.; Hubbard 1%-1%c; Bohemian, lugs, 60-65s; pumpkins, 1-1%c per lb.; Danish, \$2.00-2.25 lug. Swiet Potatoes-California, 50-pound crates, \$1.50-1.60; No. 2, \$1.20-1.30; Louisiana yams, \$1.50-1.60; No. 2, \$1.40- 1.50.	Gains among the active perform- ers ran to 2 points or so at the best but late profit taking chip- ped down top marks in many cases. Season. The absence of interest in e port trade was blamed on unse tled political and internal a fairs in continental Europe

nt," Joe said. "For myself, yes. I have to. asked anxiously. How'll I get ahead if I'm not. But not for anybody else. I even take back what I said about talking Babs into taking some of the things. If she wants cheap new stuff instead, it's her affair-hers and Clicky's. And I simply refuse to get mixed up in Sue's love affairs again . . . Joe, do you think she'll

"But I mean it kindly."said. Her head hurt a little as she school girl? What was the MAT-"You meant it all kindly TER sat up Ken was always making "Um . . . sort of, But I guess 1 trouble. "You can go on home. And He took her hand again, pressed was a little like Sue, wanting to be next time don't pick a fight just beit reassuringly. the star performer, only I wanted cause you're told that Sue isn't She rattled on, "It's just the to be the stage manager and the around. Anyway-she isn't. I told break that's hard. There's no sense playwright and all the off-stage you that in the first place." in keeping a place after the need noises and mobs, and she just wantfor it is gone. The hardest part is "I know. Oh, Margaret-I'm so it or not, I'm just thinking of her. It does seem such a pity, after all thing. You don't brande of every-It does seem such a pity, after all thing. You don't know how I feel see it. After a while I'll get so I vorce. And yet, if there's anything in what you said, about her trying one there what is there's somein what you said, about her trying one there watching me, and Sue get over things. I know." "Oh, Maggie-Maggie!" He was "There's something I never got over. laughing as he hadn't laughed in weeks, in months — in years it with his hands—"Now—I don't was going to come back to me. "Then you didn't try hard enough!" She pulled her hand away, seemed to him. because it was shaking idiotically. know." "I think you're horrible to laugh, She, with shaking hands! It was "Poor Kenny." She touched his crazy. It was disgusting. "Oh, yes I did. And I almost sucwhen I break down and tell all," dark hair lightly. "It won't always she said, but she was laughing, too. He got up. "Come on-let's go hurt so! You get over things. ceeded for a little while. But it Everybody gets over-everything!" out somewhere, and celebrate." didn't work. Margaret-" "All right. No-I tell you, come "But not when it's love - not He took her hand again, and again she jerked it away. She was too upset. Too defenseless. He'd on, let's get out in the kitchen and when it's real love-" cook up something the way we used "I think so, Kenny. Anyway, if you ever expect Sue to care again see that she cared. She'd let herto do." you'll have to make her respect you, self be hurt again. And anything "Still hossy," he protested, and she said, "Let's make some tomato and she never will as long as you would be better than that! Anyand bacon sandwiches-if I can find beg her, and fly all around, making thing! "Joe, it's scandalously late, and I some cheese. And coffee. Let's fusses over everything!" have coffee, too?" haven't done any packing, and you "You said it, Maggie," Joe said. She led the way out to the forget that I'm a working girl who "Oh, I know-you're right. But kitchen, and he followed, teasing must be up before 7." it's so damned hard. I turned down

was just a glancing blow." "It was meant for Joe!" "I'll lend you the money." Ken cried, defensively. "Oh, no-thanks, but it wouldn't. "Well, you're not to go hitting do at all-" (Oh, why did she have anybody around here," Margaret to start blushing again, like a silly eally marry Kenneth again ?" "Oh, Maggie-bless your heart."

She touched her chin with her

ingers. fall?"

"Um . . . sort of sore. Did But-we are." "Don't. Hold on to it." "No, I caught you, and Kenny "Oh, we can't. We have to sell really didn't do himself justice-it it, Joe. It's the only sane thing to do. We need the money."

"I wish we weren't giving this up.

for years."

POLLY AND HER PALS

Serving His Public



and protesting, and put on one of her aprons as he used to do. again. It's way after 11. Who in wouldn't be able to be where she is. I-"

"Sue. Let's not answer it." She hesitated. "No, it might be a special delivery letter or a telegram. I'd better go."

"T'll go, too." He followed, her old apron in

hand. "Why, Kenneth!"

Kenneth Raleigh stood in the oorway, hair rumpled, face dis-aught. "I want to see Sue!" he Margaret shut her eyes again. traught. cried.

"She isn't here."

"Oh, yes, she is." "Kunneth, I tell you she isn't." "Don't lie, Margaret. And you adn't hide behind her skirts, Atall, for I know what you've been up to. You aren't even man rugh to risk it on your own. Have come to Margaret's-where it's

SAFE-where you think I wouldn't follow you-oh, you SWINE! You wife-stealer, you-" "That's about enough, Kenny. wife-stealer, you—" frowned, trying to concentrate on "That's about enough, Kenny. Kenny and his troubles, but she You can't come here and start a was too tired—and too comfortable.

row. If you have anything to say to me-Margaret pulled at Joe's coat-

"I'll handle this, Margaret." "YOU'LL handle this. Like-

"Swell. But I'm hungry. THAT—you will!" Like lightning Ken's fist went never did get our sandwiches. I'm at-just as Margaret pushed hergoing to go and fix some fresh self forward. It struck her, right ones.

on the point of the chin. "No, I will. You rest here, When Margaret opened her eyes, she was lying on the library sofa, two very worried young men lean-I'll do it." "Oh, I'd-" She was going to say, "Td rather do it myself!" but she

she watched them through her He came back in an incredibly

She watched them through her lashes, until memory came back. Then she closed her eyes again. She was all right, but her jaw hurt. That pugnacious Kenny . . . trying to hit Joe, and hitting her instead. Well, she wouldn't come to too quickly. He could just go on worving for a while. short time with the sandwiches and

They looked at each other. Ridie worrying for a while. He was almost crying. "Td have sut off my right arm first. I..." "Not so loud. Wake Mrs. Werfel mp and we WILL be in trouble!" They looked at each other. Ridie-ulously, she felt her color rising. Now-after all these years-get-ting self-conscious with Jos. Get-ting excited over nothing! She the sofa pillow. "But you didn't mean what you said a bout the sofa pillow. "But you said a bout the sofa pillow."

him ?"

"Oh-Oh, yes." a swell coaching job because I was "And you really ought to be on! afraid she'd come back and I your way, Joe." "I know."

He didn't move. "Can you still get it?" "I mean it, Joe." "Cinch! Say, the fellow they've "I know."

got now is NOTHING. He sees it "Joe-you must-" "Listen, I've got a business prophimself. Can't handle men. Oh, he's all right for an assistant-but osition. I like this house. I always, as head coach! It's pitiful! Why, liked it. I want to live in it. Will

Joe here, would do as well. Joe, he you sell it to me?" "It isn't mine. It's daddy's." has some of the craziest ideas. "Well, he can't refuse to sell it to me instead of someone else, can

Margaret shut her eyes again. Kenny-and his talk. If he'd only he?" "N-no. I don't suppose so. Joe -you don't mean that."

"Oh, yes I do." He took out his Joe got rid of him finally. "Well, checkbook and reached for his pen. he's gone now, Maggie. Gee, I'm "I'll make a down payment right sorry about the whole thing." now. A thousand dollars all right?"

She smiled up at him. "It's nothing. Doesn't even hurt. Poor "Oh, heavens, yes. But I don't know-I don't know yet what it's worth! And what would you ever Kenny. Don't you feel sorry for

"Oh, he'll be all right." "Yes, I suppose he will." She

He was watching her anxiously

losed her eyes again.

"Feel all right?"

real estate people." "But what will you DO with it?" "You know." Joe took her hand in his. He had

"You're not going to LIVE in a nice warm, comfortable hand. She "Certainly."

do with it?"

"But Joe-Joe-I-"

"Needs a little fixing up, I supwhen she opened her eyes again. pose. Would you help with the decorating ?" We "Joe-you don't want this house.

You can't want it. Say it-Joe. Say what you want to do-"

"I tried twice, and you wouldn't let me! You know what I want." "No, Joe-I-I don't!"

do . . . Oh, Joe-WHAT would you

"We'll have it appraised. By the

"I want you to live in the house stopped just in time. If Joe wanted to wait on her let him. with me. I want your aunt to go on to England, and leave us alone. I

want you to quit your job-" She shook her head. "No-

"Oh!" He turned away. There was a

coffee cups on a tray. "You're swell, Joe!" "I like fixing things around a little silence. "Well, o. k.," he said. "It was just a crazy notion. But I







Learning the Business From the Ground up THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye



YES, I'M 50 YEARS





By CLIFF STERRETT

CONTINUED



IMMY MURPH

