Market Quotations Grain Mart

(The prices below supplied by a local procer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The States -All varieties, O grade, nit, Texas pinks ... 8.00 2 25 to 3.50

VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)

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NUTS (Price paid by Independent to grower) ient packing plant Walnuts—Pranqueites, fancy, 12c; medium, 10c; amail 8c; orchard run, 8 to 10c. Walnut menta 25 to 30c lb.

Fitherts—Barcelonas, large, 12 % c; fancy 11 % c; bables, 11c; orchard run 11 Medium extras Medium extradord

to 1%c; bances,
to 18a
Filberts—All moved out.
(Go-op Prices to Grower)
Walants—Price range, depending upon
way nuts run in 14 different grades 11%12c Duchilly 1 cent higher.
HOPS

Though Prices)

WOOL AND MOHAIR EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Prices of Andresen's)

(Buying price for No. 1 stock, based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p. m.)

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price Co-op. Grade A butterfat price, FOB Salem, 27c,

(Milk based on com: monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.32. A grade butterfat-Delivered 27e; B grade 26e; C grade 21c. A grade print, 30c; B grade 29c.

...3.00 to 4.50 130-150 lbs. . 210-300 lbs. . 7.50 to 7.75 7.25 to 7.50 .5 00 to 5.75 5.50 to 6.50 Dairy type cows _______3.50 to 5.00
Dressed real, lb. (Midget) ______ 14
Hogs, top (Midget Market) 8.00 MARION CREAMERY Buying Price Butterfat, A grade
Leghorn hens, over 3 1/2 lbs......
Leghorn hens, under 3 1/2 lbs...... loasters, 4 lbs. and over......

No. 2 hens 3c less; No. 2 springs, 5c

EGG PRICES

GRAIN, HAY and SEEDS

Peed barley, ton ______12.00 to 13.00

Demand for Wool

Wheat, per bushel, No. 1 white,

Vryers
Colored hens, over 5 lbs...
Stags, lb.
Old roosters, lb.

Medium standards Undergrades

Oats, grey, ton ... White

racked corn

securities were stabilising factors. Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday, May 68%-%, July 68%; corn un-changed to % down, May 49%-%, July 50%; oats and rye 16-% lower; lard unchanged to 3 high-

Motionless

Range Holds to 1/4 Cent

in One of Dullest Days

on Record

prices were almost motionless to-

The wheat market reflected

buying orders, mostly from mill-

reports of better flour business in

CHICAGO, Feb. 24-(AP)-Grain

"The demand for wool has continued light again this week, although prices are generally well maintained.

"Foreign markets have ruled firm through the week, although Sydney was a bit soft at the weekend. European markets are very

"In the west comparatively little has been done, growers inclining still to hold their wools above eastern parity. "Manufacturers are very-busy

Continues Light on old continues business sluggish.

*Mohair is quiet but steady. Some adult has been sold in Texas Commercial Bulletin will say to- vat 38-38 ½ cents."

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"KIT CARSON-Avenger"

By Evelyn Wells

SYNOPSIS At 19, Christopher Carson—Kit
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found himself, with a price upon
his head, in Taos, New Mexico, to
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that as he praised, Young was
chagrined. See,
they're afraid. See,
they're going—not even trying to
rescue their dead."

To live—the men opened veins of
the surviving horses, drank, closed
them again.

As they lead the living skeletons
that were horses, they staggered
like dying men. Their swollen
throats could not permit speech.
Their eyes started red from skulltain of trappers, who was preparing California. Ostensibly the men who is first to sight, one May dawn, two hundred of the befeathered Apaches as, with faces painted for war, they round a distant mesa.

CHAPTER III

Kit was the only man who stood to fire. But he had used bow and arrow as a child in Kentucky and the savage arrows could not h over the spur of mesa. So he stood alim as a reed on the sand, calmly looking down his long rifle. He saw the Chief, his white feathered headdress floating above the scalplock, but Kit's narrowed eyes ght on, to a face that might have een raised from inferno.

Painted with the carmine stripes f war, tusks curled from its mouth, uffalo horns started from a low orehead, buffalo beard fringed the haven skull. Around its throat were cops of human teeth. Around its sainted waist scalps dangled. One lawlike hand shook a rattle made of skull.

Medicine man!" muttered Kit "I'm taking you."
He fired. He watched the grinng face go down under knife-like

At the same moment four other indians fell under trapper fire. Their half-broken horses jerked

dred yards, out of rifle fire.

"They're turning," said Young. think of fur. Now, who's going with me?"

"Yet we only got five of 'em. Won"Some of the men looked doubtful."

"We've reached California. Alt I've membered the hardships, the horror. He said, "A thousand miles we've come—for fur." "I shot their medicine man. They
we to elect another before they
a fight any more."

sandy trap the trappers romantic river so rich with beaver it was called the trappers' paradise. Young could look with pride on his band. The strong, the intrepid, it was called the trappers' paradise. Young could look with pride on his band. The strong, the intrepid, it has painted demon to serve as icine man.

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"To have a son like that!" thought oung, danping a hand to his wised arm.

Not a trapper was wounded twee more Indians were dead the time the Apaches drew still rther away. Kit, watching, noted at this time the Apaches drew still rther away. Kit, watching, noted at this time they did not dance, a sand to the four sky corners, or their areal to cross the traff breakers to the passed.

June passed.

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nto Taos over the Santa Fé trail raced over the horizon and the trap- Their eyes started red from skulln the spring of 1826. Three years pers left their ambush and the dead like faces. Kit's boyish look was later, he met Ewing Young, a cap-tain of transers, who was preparing thoughtfully.

pht vengeance against hostile ches. Actually they sought the traband fur of the beaver. Kit vinces Young that he would be aluable addition to the buck.

As for Kit, when they camped that night on the banks of the Gila River, he drove two more brass stumbled to it, drank, wept, prayed that his rifle stock—one for each study in his rifle stock—one for each a little, became again living men. med cavalcade. And it is Kit medicine man. As he did so Young They made rafts and ferried the listent to sight one May days talked to his men.

thoughtfully.

The West recognized manhood. Mirage tormented them.

"Part of our work is done. We've the other side, Young said simply,



from dying hands and fied over the Kit picked out the medicine man, twirling a skull, as the whooping dawn tinted desert. The Apaches Apaches whirled about the trappers. . . .

They spoke up. "Plenty of beaver on the Gila Why go on? There'll be trouble

Young stared. It was Kit, youngset of his band, explaining. For
himself, Young had selected the
Chief, but the Chief, his feathered
headdress floating amidst two hunhis fare. Young was being retaught
his business of revenge by a beardhis band, explaining. For

"There's more than fur in California," asid Valliant, the French
Canadian, ominously. "The Mex own
California and don't want visitors."

"The Mex own New Mexico too
and all the Southwest," declared
Young: "they can't keep me from
fur and they can't keep me from
California."

hen for an hour they waited He knew the boy Kit would be readled rifles. The sun riding with him. Sixteen more accepted the cactus-broken desert grew the dare. The others left them to r. There was no water. In set their traps on the Gila, that long

At last the great West had been opened in the hunt for fur. Later the glint of gold would lure men. Now it was the shining brown pelt of beaver in Western rivers. Only three other white men had penetrated California overland from the East: Jedediah Smith in 1826, and the Patties, father and son in 1829. the Patties, father and son, in 1828—three trappers following the beaver trail. Beaver had brought the mountain men from Taos.

And beaver led them on . . . avoiding the twenty-one rich missions of pastoral California, blossoming in beauty and wealth, rich with oil and wine, pastures and cattle . . . over naked brown hills and warm valleys, into the wide empty plain of the

On this river's edge they built deerskin tepees and trapped for the Young could look with pride on is band. The strong, the intrepid, he finest hunters, had chosen to oin him on the dangerous trail to mknown California.

Before them lay more than a hundred miles of waterless desolution.

"We must carry meat and water."

deerskin tepees and trapped for the many beaver. This great empty valley was elysium—ten years before Sutter came. Tales told later by Kit Carson would bring Captain John A. Sutter to build his principality in the Sacramento. The trappers had heard of this paradise . . . lush with salmon, deer and antelope.

Quotations at Portland PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 34 -- (AP)-

Produce Exchange: Butter: Extras, 27e; standards 26%c; prime firsts, 26e; firsts, 24e. Butterint: 27 ½-28c.
Eggs: Large extras, 20c; large standards, 19c; medium extra, 18c; medium standards, 18c.
Cheese Triplets, 18 ½; loaf, 14 ½ c.

Portland Livestock PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Receipts, salable 75; total 325. Market generally stessy.

day in one of the dullest markets on record. Fluctuations held to a 14 cent range in the wheat and 8.10@ 8.60 7.85@ 8.35 7.60@ 8.10 7.35@ 8.10 7.60@ 8.20 limited selling balanced by small ing interests. The %-% cent high-er close at Liverpool imparted some strength to wheat here and de medium, 275-550 lbs... Pigs, fdrs and stkrs. gd-ch, 70-140 lbs.

the southwest, where some of the buying apparently originated, ac-Cattle: Receipts, salable, Calves 60. Generally steady. Steers, good 900-1100 lbs....\$ de medium, 750-1100 lbs....\$ counted for support. Indications of modest revival of corn export demand together with strength in do com (pin) 750-1100 ib
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Stocks and Bonds

STOCKS & BONDS February 24 Compiled by The Associated Press on old contracts but find new Friday 72.2 Previous day 70.7 A .7 48.3

BOND AVERAGES 10 Net Chg. A. 5
Priday 59.5
Previous day 59.0
Month ago 57.5
Year ago 65.5
1939 high 61.7 A .2 99.6 Low yield 111.4

Portland Grain

Cash Wheat (Bid): Soft white western white 68; western red 67. Hard red winter ordinary 67; 11 per cent 67; 12 per cent 69; 13 per cent 72; 14 per cent 75. Hard white Baart ordinary 70; 11 per cent unquoied; 12 per cent 70; 13 per cent 71½; 14 per cent 72. Today's car receipts: Wheat 94; bar ley 3; flour 22; cats 1; hay 6; millfeed 2

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Peb. 24.—(AP)—Country means—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher under 160 lbs. 10-11c; vesiers 15-15 ½c ib.; light and thin 10-18c, lb.; heavy 10-10 ½c lb.; light and thin 10-18c, lb.; heavy 10-10 ½c lb.; lambs 15½-16c lb.; ewes 8-10c lb.; buils 10c lb.; cutter cows 8-8 ½c lb.; canner cows 7-8c lb.

Live Poultry—Buying prices: Leghorn heoliers, 1½ to 1½ lbs., 20c lb.; 2½ lbs., 20c lb.; colored springs, 3 to 3½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; colored springs, 3 to 3½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 16-18c lb.; Leghorn hans, ever 3½ lbs., 16-18c lb.; under 3½ lbs., 14c lb.; colored hens, to 5 lbs., 18c; ever 5 lbs., 18c lb.; No. 2 grade, 5c less.

Turkeys—Selling prices: Dressed, new crop hens 26c lb.; toms, 26c lb. Buying prices: New hens 24c lb.; toms, 24c.

Potatoes—Yakima gema, 1.15 centai; local 1.00 1.10; Deschutes ge ms 1.25 centai; Klamath Falls No. 1 Gems, 1.25 lbs; Callifornia sweets, 1.30 1 80 for 50 PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24.-(AP)

cental; Klemath Falls No. 1 Gems, 1.25
1.55; California sweets, 1.30 1 80 for 50lb. crate; Fla. 2.35-2.50, 50 lbs.
Onions—Oregon, No. 1, 1.35-1.50 per
cental; sets 4 ½ c lb.
Wool—Willamette valley, nomial; me
dium 32-23 lb.; cearse and braids, 22-23
lb.; inmbs and fall 30 lb.; ceatern Ore
gon 20-26 ½ c.

Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfaifs
No. 1, 16 00 ten; cat vetch 12.00 ten;
clever 11.00 ten; innothy, ceastern Ore
gon 19.00; De valley 14.00 ten Portland.
Heps—New crop Clusters 19 ½-21 ½ c
lb.; Fuggles 28 c lb.
Mohair—Nomiasi; 1938, 26-27 lb.
Casesra bark—Buying price, 1935
peel 5c lb.
Sugar—Berry and fruit, 100s, 4.90,
bale 5 05; beet 4.80 cental.
Domestic flour—Selling price, city de

Domestic flour—Selling price, city de livery, 1 to 25 bbl lots: Family patent, 49s, 5.55-6.15; bakers' hard wheat, net 3.70 5.15; bakers' bluestem, 4.15-4.50; blended wheat flour, 4.35 4.60; soft wheat flour 4.00-4.15; graham, 49s, 4:80; whole wheat 49s, 4.75 bbl.

Wool in Boston

Stocks Climb **Kecovery Van**

Anticipated Friendly News From Hopkins Speech Soars Market

were some wider swings in less active shares.

Of immediate inspiration to stock buyers during market hours brokers said, were further reports that the speech of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, due for delivery at Des Moines, Ia., later in the evening, would accentuate the friendlier attitude of the administration toward industry already voiced by the president and Sec-retary Morgenthau.

Auto Output Dips

Modest forecasts were heard of a pickup in steel and motor production in the near future. A slight dip in this week's automobile output was in line with expectations." Steels, motors, mail orders, rub-

bers, rails and specialties were well in front throughout. Utilities did better toward the close, as did coppers and aircrafts, but most of these restricted advances to a point or so. The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks was up 1.2 points at 50.8. It was the best day's upturn for this composite since Nov. 9. The utilities average reached a new peak since Sept. 16, 1937. Transfer of 967,390 shares was the largest since Feb. 6. The turnover the day before amounted to only 455,320 shares.

Gardeners Mart

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-(A)-Today's closing prices: Al Chem & Dye. 172 1/2 Chrysler 78 % Natl Dairy Prod 14 % Allied Stores .. 10 1/4 Coml Solvent .. 13 1/4 Natl Dist 27 % American Can . 90 % Comwith & Sou . 1 % Nati Dist 27 % American Can . 90 % Comwith & Sou . 1 % Nati Power & Lt . 8 % Am For Power & Lt . 6 % Consol Edison . 33 % Northern Pacific . 1 % Am Power & Lt . 6 % Consol Oil . . . 8 % Packard Motor . 4 % Am Rad Std San 16 % Corn Products . 64 J C Penney . . . 8 4 % Am Roll Mills . 18 % Curtiss Wright . 7 Phillips Petrol . 39 Am Smelt & Ref 45 % Du Pont de N . . 148 % Press Steel Car . 11 % Am Tel & Tel . 157 % Doneles Aircreft 74 % Public Ser NI Am Tel & Tel . 157% Douglas Aircraft 74% Public Serv NJ . 36 1/2 NEW YORK, Feb. 24-(A)
Am Tobacco B. . 85 Elec Power & Lt 11 % Safeway Stores . 38 %

Stocks climbed aboard the recovery van in today's market and Anaconda 29 % General Electric 41 % Shell Union . . . 13 % leading issues posted gains run-ning to 2 points generally with a Atchison 36 General Motors. 49 Southern Pacific 17 1/4 number reaching new high terri- Barnsdall 15 1/4 Goodyear Tire . 34 1/4 Standard Brands 7 tory in more than a year. There Balt & Ohio 6 % Great Nor Ry Pf 27 % Stand Oil Calif. 27 % Bendix Aviation 29 Hudson Motors. 7% Standard Oil NJ 48%
Bethlehem Steel 72% Illinois Central. 17 Studebaker . . . 7% Boeing Air 32 Insp Copper ... 14 1/2 Sup Oil Borge Warner . 25% Int Harvester .. 60% Timk Roll Bear. 46% Budd Mfg 6½ Int Nickel Can. 52% Trans America . 6% Calif Pack 17 Int Paper & P Pf 43½ Union Carbide . 84 Callahan Z-L .. 1% Int Tel & Tel ... 8½ United Aircraft .42 Calumet Hec .. 7 Johns Manville . 92 United Airlines. 12% Canadian Pacific 4% Kennecott 37 US Rubber 47% J I Case 86 Libbey-O-Ford . 49 1/2 US Steel 62 1/4 Caterpil Tractor 49 Lig & Myers B.106 Walworth ,.... 7 Celanese 23 1/2 Monty Ward .. 52 Western Union . 21 1/4 Certain Teed .. 10% Nash Kelvinator 8 White Motors .. 11%

> 60e; fey, 1.35-1.40, loose, 3-3 1/2 lb.; Ore. Delicious, ex fcy, 1.90-2.10. Artichokes-Calif., 3.75-4.00; 75-80c Avocados-Calif., fuerte, 24-30s, 1.35

Asparagus—Calif., 20-22c lb. Bananas—Per bunch, 5 1/2c lb.; small iots, 5 ½ 6c.
Beans—Unquoted.
Brussels Sprouts—12 cup, 85-90c.
Cabbage—Oregon Balthead, new crates,
best, 1.50-1.75; ordinary 1.00-1.25; Calif.

crates 2.00-2.20 Carrots-Local, topped, 60-70e; sacks. 00-1.25, bunched, Calif., 45-50e; erate, Cauliflower — Local, No. 2, 50-75c; Calif., No. 1, 1.25-1.30. Celery—Calif. Utah, 2.00-2.25; white, Celery—Calif., Utah, 2.00-2.25; white, 1.75-1.85; hearts 1.25-1.50.
Citrus Fruit—Grapefruit, Texas marsh seedless, 2.75-3.00; pink, 3.00-3.25; Arizona fancy, 1.75-2.00; Florida, ½ boxes, 54-64, 3.00-3.25; Calif., 1.80-1.90.
Lemons—Fancy, all sizes, 4.00-5.25; choice, 2.70-3.50; apple boxes, 1.90-2.00.

Limes, 90c. Oranges—California navels, 200-392s, 2.25-2.75; large, 2.50-3.75; choice and Cucumbers—Hothouse, doz., 1.25-1.75. Eggplant—Calif., 11-12c lb.; lug. 2.00-2.15.
Lettuce—Calif.. Imperial, leed 4-5 doz., 2.85-3.00; dry, 2.50-275; poorer, lower. Garlic—Ore., 8-10c; poorer, 6c.
Mushrooms—Cultivated, 1 lb., 30-35c.

Ches & Ohio... 35% Natl Cash 25% Woolworth 48% Potatoes—Oregon, local Russets and Long Whites, No. 1, 1.00-1.10; No. 1, 50-lb. sacks, 60 fbc; No. 2, 35 38c; De-schutes No. 1 Russets, 1.15 1.25; No. 2, 2, 50 lb. 38 40c; Klamath No. 1 Russets, 1.25-1.40; Fla. New Bliss Triumphs 2.25-2.40 per 50 lbs. Rhubarb—Ore. Wash, hothouse ex fcy, 1 00-1.10; fey 90e-1.00; choice 80e; pie,

Squash-Oregon, Wash., Marblebead, 2 2 1/2; Hubbard, Sc. Sweet Potatoes-California, 50 pound No. 1 grade, 1.50-1.60.

No. 1 grade, 1.50-1.60.

Tomatoes—Ore. hethouse, 16-21c lb.
Mexico 2.75-3.25; repacked 3.50-3.75;
Fla., 2.75-2.00.

Spinsch—Texas, 1.25-1.85 basket.

Bunched Vegetables—Oregon, per doz.
bunches: Beets, 40c; green onions,
25-30c; Jap radiales, 30-25c; lugs, 1.001.25 dos.; kale, 40-50c; leeks, 20-35c;
mustard greens 35-40c; turnips 40-45c;
celery root, 50c dos.; broccoli, 50-55c;
Calif., parsley, 35-40c; Swiss chard, 35c;
radishes 40-50c; turnips, 40-50c; broccoli,
crates, 2.25; beets, 40-50c per dozen;
crates 2.00-2.15. crates, 2.25; beets, a0-50c per units, crates 2.00-2.15.

Root Vegetables — Rutabagas, 1.25-1.35 ewt., lugs, 25 50c; beets, 1.25-1.50; 35-40c for lugs; turnips, 1.00-1.25 per sack, lugs, 35-40c; paran.ps, 55-60c lug.

Newton Allen III

BOSTON, Feb. 24—(AP)—(USDA)—
Very little business was being transacted today in greasy combing domestic wools.

61.4 Fine territory wools were being requested occasionally and prices were fairly firm at recent levels whenever sold for immediate delivery. Prices on wools of fered for June delivery from the new clip were lower than prices prevailing in the past month or more on spot wools.

BOSTON, Feb. 24—(AP)—(USDA)—
(US Dept. Agriculture).

Apples—Oregon Newtowns, med to leg ex fey, 1.50-1.60; (ex, 1.25-1.35; unclass, 1 & f., 70-80c; Spitzenberg, fey, 1.50-1.50; Wash. Delicious, ex fey leg. 1.50-1.50; Wash. Delicious, ex fey leg. 1.50-1.50; Wash. Delicious, ex fey leg. 1.90-2.10; Winesap, medium to lge, ex fey lower lower than prices prevailing in the past month or more on spot wools.

Mushrooms—Cultivated, 1 lb., 30-35c. Onions—Oregon yellows, 50-pound sks. US No. 1, 60-70c; larger 80c; 10-pound sacks, 15-16c; boilers, 10 lbs., 12-13c; sets, brown, 4-½c, white 5-5½c.

Pears—Oregon, Bosc., loose, 50-60c; ex fey, 1.25-1.35; Anjous, ex fey, 1.60-10c; ex fey, 1.50-1.60; wash. Delicious, ex fey leg. 1.75: Medford ex fey, 2.50; Comice, ex fey, 1.60-10c; winesap, medium to lge, ex fey, 1.60-10c; ex fey, 1.65-1.75; fey, 1.50-1.60; combination and local past month or more on spot wools.

BOSTON, Feb. 24—(AP)—(USDA)—
(US Dept. Agriculture).

Apples—Oregon Newtowns, med to lge ex fey, 1.50-1.85; fey, 1.50-1.80; fey, 1.52-1.35; anjous, ex fey, 1.60-10c; ex fey, 1.50-1.50; Winesap, medium to lge, ex fey, 1.50-1.60; were lower than prices prevailing in the past month or more on spot wools.

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By CLIFF STERRETT

sacks, 1.75 2.00; horseradish, 15e lb.

POLLY AND HER PALS

—And Ten Thousand Dollars a Week Did the Trick!



-Except for Chills and Fever!



By WALT DISNEY

YES, SIR --- S-SO

WHAT IS THIS WHAT'S THE GUY DRIVIN AT, ANYWAY &



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Lady Isn't Acting!



By BRANDON WALSH





I SURE HATED

BOAT PULL OUT,

LONESOME

WITHOUT 'EM!

TOOTS-IT'S

TO SEE THEIR





TOOTS AND CASPER

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WELL, AL AND

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THE HAPPIEST COUPLE

CASPER-THEY'R







You Can Lead a Horse to Water-



THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye





