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| balem Marke | et Quotations | Stocks Sink | Quotations | at Portland | Gardeners | Closing Quotations |
| PRUIPS (Buying Prices) The prices below supplied by a local per are indicative of the daily market | Grade B raw 4 per cent | Still Lower | POBTLAND, Ore., April 18(AP) Produce exchange: Butter Extras 23; standards 32; prime firsts, 21%; firsts, 21. | do gd-ch, 250-290 lbs | Mart | NEW YORK, April 18-(AP)-Closing prices: Al Chem & Dye 156 Comwith & Sou 1% Nat Pow & Lt Allied Stores 7 Consol Edison 29 Northern Pac 7 |
| s paid to growers by Salem buyers are not guaranteed by The States | milk, Salem Co-op basic pool price \$2.01. Co-op Grade A butterint | Steels and Specialties in | Butterfat-22 1/2-23c. Eggu-Large extras 19; large stand- ards 18; medium extras 18; medium | do good 850-425 lbs 8.25@ 6.75 | | American Can 86½ Consolidated Oil 7½ Packard Motors Am For Pow 2½ Corn Products 56 J C Penney 80 |
| nas, Ib. os sisik | price 29c. (Milk based on somi-monthly | Lead as Most Issues | chesse Triplets 12c; loaf 13c. | Pigs (fdr. & stkr.); good- | 1.15; fey loose, 1.00; Wash. Delicious. | Am Pow and Lt 4½ Curtiss Wright 5 Phillips Pet 33 Am Rad Std San 12 Douglas Air 59½ Pressed Stl Car 7 Am Roll Mills 13% Du Pont de N 135½ Pub Svc NJ 33 |
| gular 8.00 dus, crate 4.50 ges, crate 2.25 to 3.50 | butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.82. A grade butterfat—Deliv- | Join Retreat NEW YORK, April 18-(A)- | Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., April 18 | | ITANAN LAGIA /R L. S. A IN . MAMAE AV TAV | Am Smelt & Ref 58 El Pow & Lt 7% Pullman 20 Am Tel & Tel 153% Erie R R 1% Safeway Stores 33 Am Tob B 80 General Electric 33% Sears Roebuck 65 |
| (Buying Frices) (Buying Frices) des 40 | ered 22c; B grade 20%c. A grade print, 26c; B | Stock market prices slipped low- er today as buyers, attempting | Whest: Open High Low Close May69 69 69 69 July67% 67% 67% 67% Cash Grain: Oats, No. 2.38 lb, white, | tive and steady. Steers, good v00-1100\$ 9.00 0 9.50 de medium, 1100-1800 8.000 9.90 de com (plain) 750-1100 7.00 8.00 Heifers, good, 750-900 8.250 9.00 de medium, 550 900 | | Am Water Wks 9 General Foods 40 Shell Union 1 Anaconda 22 % General Motors 39 % Sou Cal Edison 2 |
| ots, Calif., ert., 6 dos2.50 to 8.50 Hillower, Calif | grade 25c; quarters, 27c. | to assess the European picture and the state of domestic busi- | 27.25; No. 2-38 lb. gray nominal. Barley, No. 2-45 lb. BW, 24.00. Corn. No. 2-EY shipment, 25.75. No. 1 Flax, 1.78. | de com (piain) \$50 900 6.25@ 7.75 Cows, all wis | Asparagus—Ore., Wash. green, 12-lb. crates, No. 1, 75-85c; No. 2, 55-65c; 30 lb. crates, 2.00-2.25; bunched, 2.25-2.35; | Armour III4Goodyear Tire23%Southern Pac12Atchison26%Gt Nor Ry Pf18%Stand BrandsBarnsdall13%Hudson Motors5%Stand Oil Calif |
| ry, Utah, erate 2.25 see, Calif 2.50 to 3.50 as, boiling, 10 lbs., No. 1 18 lbs. 125 | Clusters, 1938, ib1916 to _2116 Fuggles, top33 WOOL AND MOHAIE33 (Buying Prices) | Losses among pivotal shares ranged from fractions to 2 points | Cash Wheat Bid: Soft white 70; west- era white 70; western red 70. Hard red winter ordinary 68%; 11 per cent 69; 12 per cent 70%; 13 per cent 73%; 14 | do com (plain) all wts 4.75@ 5.75 do low cut-cut, all wts 8.50@ 4.75 Bulls (yigs. excid.), good (beef), all wts | Bananas-Per bunch, \$%e lb.; small lots, unquoted. Broccoli-Oregon, bunches, 40-45a, | Balt & Ohio 5 Illinois Central 11 Stand Oil NJ 4 Bendix Aviation 19½ Insp Copper 10½ Studebaker |
| strions dos | Weol medium, lb 23 Coarse, lb 23 Lambs, lb 18 | more. Selling pressure was not evident, however, and the day's volume was the smallest for a | ary 70: 12 per cent 70; 13 per cent 78; | de medium, all wis | Brussels Sprouts-Unquoted. Cabbege-Oregon Bailhead, new crates. 75c-110; Oswego, 2%c; Calif, crates. | Bethl Steel 54% Int Harvester 53% Sup Oil Boeing Air 20% Int Nick Can 45 Tim Roll Bear Borge Warner 20% Int Paper & P Pf 28% Trans-America |
| 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1 | Mohair, lb | full session since Feb. 14. Transfers totaled only 441, | Today's car receipts: Wheat 143; flour 16; millfeed 5. | do cull-com (pin) all wts 4.50 0 6.50 Calves, medium 250 400 lbs 5.50 0 7.50 | | Budd Mfg 4½ Int Tel & Tel 6½ Union Carbide 7 California Pack 15 Johns Manville 69¼ United Aircraft 3 |
| ips. dos 40 HUTS te paid by Independent Packing plant | Large extra18 Medium extras16 Large standards16 Pullets13 | 770 shares compared with 524,- 040 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks wa. | Portland Livestock | Sheep: Receipts 100. Price range: | Cauliflower-Crates, local, 85-90c; No. 2, 40c; loose, No. 1, 90c-1.00 dos.; Calif., No. 1, 1.00-1.35, | Callahan Z-L1Kennecott30%United AirlinesCalumet Hec5 ½Libbey-O-Ford40US Rubber3Canadian Pac3 %Ligg & My B100US Steel4 |
| to grower) alnuts-Franquettes, fancy, 12c; me 10c; amail 8c; orchard run, 8 to Walnut mesta 25 to 30c lb. | Colored frys15 Colored medium, ib16 White Leghorns, heavy13 | down .7 of a point at 43.1. While first quarter earnings | PORTLAND, Ore., April 18(AP)- (USDA)-Hogs: Receipts 300. Price range: Barrows and gilts, gd-ch. | do medium good | Citrus Fruit-Grapefruit, Texts marsh, | J I Case 69% Loew's 37% Walworth Caterpillar Tract Mont Ward 44% Western Union 1 Celanese 15% Nash Kelvinator 6% White Motors |
| borts-Barcelonas, large, 12 % c; fan 1 % c; babies, 11c; orchard run 11 Ic. | White Leghorns, light11 Heavy hens, lb16 Old roosters05 | statements of many comapnies reported today showed moderate to sharp increases, traders pre- | 140-160 lbs | Wool in Boston | zona, fey, 2.00-2.25; choice, 1.60-1.75; Florida, 46-64s, 3.25-3.50. Lemona-Fancy, all sizes, 8.25 4.75. | Certain-Teed 7½ National Biscuit 24% Woolworth Ches & O 30% National Cash 17% New York Curt |
| (Co-op Prices to Grower) alanta-Price range, depending upon ants run in 14 different grades 11 % | (Buying price for No. 1 stock, based or craditions and sales reported up to a p.m. | ferred to await the session of the German reichstag April 28 before making commitments. The | de gd-ch, 200-220 lbs 6.85 0 7.35 de gd-ch, 220-250 lbs 6.60 0 7.19 | Trading was very slow on spot wools in | choice 50c less. Lemonettes, ap. bz., 1.25 L'mes-Doz, carton, 20 25c. OrangesCalifornia navela, 200 392a. | Chrysler58%Nat Dairy Prod13%Citles ServiceComl Solv10National Dist24El Bond & Share |
| Duchilly 1 cent higher. HOPS (Buying Prices) ters, nominal, 1987, ib7 to .08 | Lambs, 1939, tops | tone of the European markets was much the same. | changed many fractional losses into declines of more than a | the Boston market today but a little bus- iness was being transacted in wools to be shipped, when available, direct to east- ern users from producing areas of the | Cucumpers-Hotnouse, 3 dos., 3.25 | Squash-Calif., Zucchini, 1.50-1.60, 3.50; Calif., 12s, 1.60-1.75. Parsnips-Lugs, 40c. |
| | 130-150 lbs | Steels and some of the higher priced specialities led in the quiet, which was marked by a | wara II S Steel Bethlehem Con- | territory and fleece wool states. Prices reported on fine territory wool bulk. good French combing lengths, | Lettuce—watsonville, iced, 5 dos. 20.0- 2.50; Delano iced, 5 dos., 2.15-2.35. Garlie—Oregon, 8 10e; poor iow as Se Mutanana Critical II in your se | Strawberries — Louisiana, 24s, 3.25- 3 50. Spinsch—Ore., 40-60; few higher. Cold Storage Onions |
| WANTED! | Bulls 5.00 to 6.00 Heifers 6.00 to 7.00 Top yeal 9.00 | midday selling flurry that | eral Motors, Chrysler, Sears, In- ternational Harvester, Anaconda | ranged from 59-62 cents, scoured basis, delivered east to users. Spot wools of similar description were selling occasion- | Onions-Gregon yellows, 50 lb. sacks. US No. 1, 1.00-1.10; med., 95c-1.10; 10 | Tomatoes—Fla., 2.50-3.00; Mex., 8.50. Beets—Oregon. sacks 1 25 1 50; iuga. 30e; bunches, dozen, 20 25c; Califor- |
| Chittam Bark | Dairy type cows 4.00 to 5.50 Dressed yeal, ib 13 MARION CREAMERY Buying Price | Undergrades | Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, East- man Kodak and Texas Corp. | ally in small amounts in Boston at 64-66 cents, scoured basis, for immediate de- livery. | hailans 19.14a new 10 lb such. to ib | nia, bunches, dozen, 50 60c; crates, 2.00 2.15. Broccoli — Oregon, bunches, 25c; California, crates, 2.00 2.25. Brussels sprouts—Oregon, nominal. Ceaned up most of the comp |
| and all kinds of | Butterfat, A grade | Oats, grey, ton28.00 White25.00 Feed barley, ton22.00 to 24.00 | | Portland Produce | ford fcy, 2.75. Peas-Calif., 5-6c; sacks, 2.00-2.25. Peppers-Florida, 25-35c lb. | Cabbage-Oregon, Ballhead, new crates 90c-1.00. Endive, 25c. Carrots, 40 50c. Horseradiah-Oregon, pound, 15c. ing several cars from cold s |
| METAL Green Chittam 2c Lb. | Fryers, 2 ¹ / ₂ lbs | Clover hay, ton12.00 to 13.00 Ont and Vetch hay, ton 12.00 to 13.00 Alfaifa, ton15.00 to 16.00 Alske Clover, ib09 to11 | Stocks and | PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—(AP)— Country Meats—Selling price to retail- ers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers under 160 lbs. 946; lb: yealers 1334-14c | Long Whites, No. 1, 1.10-1.15; 50-1b. | Mustard Greens-Oregon, local, bachs., hands of independent grow |
| Capital Junk Co. | No. 2 hens 3c less; No 2 springs, 5c less EGG PRICES Large extras | s Red Clover, lb | | Ib.; cutter cows 10c lb; canner cows 9c lb. | 1.10-1.25; 25-1b. sacks, 32-35c; US No 2, 50 1b sacks, 40 45c; Klamath, No. 1 Russets, 1.15-1.25; fancy, 1.40-1.50; No 2, 50 lbs. 45 47½c; bakers, No. 1, 1.65 | 15-20c; The Dalles, 20-25c; California. 125 cars remain in western (25-30c. gon cold storages. |
| 145 Center St. Salem | I arge standards .16 Medium extras .16 Medium standards .12 | Hen scratch feed 1.65 Cracked corn 1.65 Wheat 1.35 to 1.40 | April 18 STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 80 15 15 06 | Buils 11c lb. Live Poultry-Buying prices: Leghorn broilers 13c lb.; colored broilers, 2 lbs. and ever 18 lbc lb.; over 316 lbs., 17 l8c | Dhuhanh One bathanas and and a | MONEY |
| The Form | otten Flee | + Maratorr' | Tuesday 61.0 16.6 84.5 43.1 | and over, 18 19c lb.; over 3 ½ lbs., 17 18c lb.; Leghorn hens, over 3 ½ lbs., 14 ½-15c lb.; under 3 ½ lbs. 14-15c; colored hens to 5 lbs., 18c lb.; over 5 lbs., 18e lb.; No. | fa, No. 1, 16.00 ton; oat vetch, 12.00 | |
| Ine rorg | | | Month ago 70.8 20.6 87.4 49.7 Year ago 57.9 13.9 28.7 39.4 | 2 grade 5c lb. less. Turkeys-Selling prices: Dressed, new crop hens, 22-24c lb; toms, 20-22c lb. Buying prices: New hens 19-20c lb.; toms | tup clover, 11.00 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon 19.0C; do valley, 14.00, Port- land Hops-1938 Clusters, 20-25e ib.: Fug | In A Hurry |
| SYNOPSIS 1 | by VAN WYCK MASON | | BOND AVERAGES | 18c lb. Potatoes-Yakima Gems, (-) cental; locala, 100: Deschutes Gems, 125-135 | gles, 23c lb. Mohsir—Nominal, 1939 elip, 25e lb. Casera Bark—Buying price: 1938 | STATE FINANCE CO. |
| at the request of Geneva Benet, | asprawl at the feet of a big blond | cation of being very sure of what he was doing and of where the loot was | Tuesday 549 977 924 584 | Onione-Oregon No. 1 2 25-2 30 cental: | Bugar-Berry and fruit, 100s, 5.10; bale 5.25; beet 5.05. | A Home-Owned Institution |
| ng at anchor in the Chesapeake, | eruption from the closet. | "Had enough of this business?" | Previous day 55.1 97.8 92.5 58.6 Month ago 61.5 106.4 94.8 61.4 Year ago 51.6 95.7 88.8 62.1 1939 high 64.9 100.7 95.7 64.0 | sets, 3% c lb. Texas Bermuda 3.50-4. Wool-Willamett, valley, 1939 elip, nominal medium, 23c lb.; coarse and balds 23c lb.; coarse and | uvery, 1 to 25 bbl lots: Family patent. 49s. 5.70 6:35; bakers' hard wheat, net, 3.70-5.15; bakers' bluestem 4.25-4.60; blended wheat flour 4.40-4.70; soft wheat | (Childs' & Miller's Office) 844 State St., Salem, Ore. Phone 9261 Lic. No. S-216 M-222 |
| t that three predecessors have | one quest for the Benet jewelry | | 1939 high 64.9 100.7 95.7 64.0 1939 low 53.4 94.0 91.9 58.2 Low yield 110.7. | eastern Oregon, 20-22e lb. Hay-Selling price to retailers: Alfal- | I flour, 4.10-4.15; graham 49s, 4.50; whole | THORE DEGI INC. NO. 5-210 M-223 |
| Geneva, and Dutton, another tchman, approach the "Monti- | stinctively aware of that fact Colby | "What are we going to do?" the | POLLY AND HER PALS | | Gab! | By CLIFF STERRETT |
| father, three shots and a scream | hursed himself across the cabin with the desperate speed of a leopard seeking to evade a trap. The other immed back and instead of using | troubled and wide. "Hold the flash, Sister, and if you | CHATTER, | | | |

cent the air. The captain is not aboard. Colby and Mears, watch-man of the "Mount Vernon," find him in a cabin of that ship, dying from a bullet wound. Asked who shot him, the captain's eyes turn to the figure of a dead man sprawled on the staircase nearby. Suddenly, a sound issues from the passage-way. Mears douses his fiashlight. A figure appears and Colby tackles it. A jet of fiame spews forth and

in its light Colby is stunned to see the features of Geneva. Why was she on the "Mount Vernon" and why had she fired the automatic? The girl claims she thought he was "the others." Colby snaps "Don't liel You knew may and a firmer grip on his enemy's throat. He, though not especially big, was nevertheless powerful as though built of steel springs and rawhide, and he fought like a maniac. In the dimly lit cabin began a struggle which may not here and in clipped accents that seemed to like a maniac. In the dimly lit cabin began a struggle which was not less fero-cious for being silent. Only the quick thump of feet and legs fiailing the gritty floor, Colby's whistling gasps for breath and the thud of bodies rolling over and over broke the stillness. When his enemy's fists crashed again and again into his "Mears—don't you think—?" "Do what I say. If he gets gay I can handle him." the stillness. When his enemy's fists crashed again and again into his sides and thudded off of his shoulders, Colby's fingers only sank the deeper into the pulsing, muscu-lar fiesh about the other's throat. Next his enemy again tried for a knife or pistol, but yielding to panic as suffocation commenced to set in, unwisely abandoned his effort and reached upwards, clawing wildly at reached upwards, clawing wildly at of cabin 322. He'd know where that Colby's eyes. The ex-soldier dodged desperately and reared his head back as far as Geneva Benet looked quite con-

CHATTER , CHATTER CHIRP CHIRP CHIRP

THAT'S ONE THING MY WIFE NEVER DOES... GOSSIP!



"the others." Colby snaps "Don't lie! You knew we were going to search the 'Mount Vernon'." Upon seeing Captain Benet, Geneva calls him "Connolly" and faints. Con-nolly dies. Colby, suspicious of everyone, relieves Mears of his gun and orders him to take Geneva to her cabin. Colby then proceeds to search the dead. The stranger was well dressed and evidently a uni-versity man. In the smoking room versity man. In the smoking room Colby finds a jimmy and a chisel. He wonders how much Mears He wonders how much Mears knows. Colby goes to see if a key numbered 313, found on the strang-er, fits cabin Cabin 313. As he ap-proaches Cabin 291, someone fires at him. Shortly after, Mears ap-pears with the news that the other watchmen have deserted, taking the The shortly after, Mears approximate the last of the base sharts of the serve of the reacted in the seave the served last served is reacted in the seave the served last serv

"Yes_are you?" "I—I'm afraid I fainted—bad sin always gets me—" "You were fired for insulting Ge-neve. Hearing footsteps, Colby and Geneva his face. Colby fire ad-joining cabin. Shortly after, the men come in and the sound of prings creating and iron scraping teach Colby's ears. CHAPTER XII While the air in the closet grew In a cabin well aft on C deck that he iron self-control of his compan-nodically and her whole body remode. No wonder, every breath man agent which are given breaty readually downwards. Was she and a little scraping noise and obly stiffened, finger tenned over the trigger. Had they taken alarm? te cold of listen but crany red and the scraping noise and blow siffened, finger tenned over the trigger. Had they taken alarm? te cold of listen but crany red and stick is outh was firm ones trigger. Had they taken alarm? te cold of listen but crany red and the wonder are yracing around side his synballs as he wedged the tenned to the tenned to the sound out the tenned to the sound out the synthe tenned to the synthe tenned tenned t reen comets were racing around uside his cychalls as he wedged the irl's body with his own. It sounded if Tug and Ferguson were going it at last. He fervently hoped so. buy with his own. It sounded bug and Ferguson were going last. He fervently hoped so. the able to stand that fetid here perhaps twenty seconds rhaps twenty seconds ome what might, he

ing noise as of surf on a in his eardrams, and only realized that the girl had a inert leaden weight. His an to buckle under him so, securite, he put out sweat-

closet. "Is-he dead?" she demanded. "He hasn't even stirred." "No. But he's out-cold as a witch's tooth"--replied the gaunt victor as he played the flash over the other's pallid face and purple-red throat. "Looks like maybe he'll be present but not voting for quite a while."

a while." "Oh dear! Your face—it—he's scratched you terribly, and your chin is swelling—" "Had to take some," he said, "as well as diah ib out—I'm all right, though. Now let me think a min-uts."

Ex-Colonel Colby was still a good hundred feet away when he defi-nitely recognized the origin of the noise. Clearly Ehrenbreit's hench-men were hard at work with an oxy-acetylene torch. "Them Navy guys sure put in a pulkhead what was a bulkhead," complained Tug's thin nasal tones. "Quit squawkin' and git a move on," urged Ferguson. "It's too cussed quiet around here to be nacheral, and I don't like Hans not showin' up neither." "Ack, Hans can take care of him-self—he vill come in a minute now." Colby drew nearer and watched the play of the electric hime glare now and then eclipsed by some man's As a result of their adventures since repoarding this mouldering liner Colby found himself consider-



DITTO, DAG NAB

MICKEY MOUSE

Feathering Their Nest

By WALT DISNEY



A Cloud in That Silver Lining

By BRANDON WALSH





