| PAGE EIGHTEEN The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, August 18, 1939 | | | | | | | |
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| Salem Market | Quotations | Kallying Urge | Quotations a | at Portland | Gardeners' | Closing Q | uotations |
| FRUITS (Baying Prices) (The prices below supplied by a local wer and indicative of the daily market | Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem Co-op basic pool | Lacks in Mart | prime iirasa wo 72; iirasa wi 72; butteriat en | lended wheat flour, 4.95-5.10; soft wheat .85-4.40; graham, 49s, 4.50; whole heat, 49s, 4.95 bbl. | PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17(AP)- | NEW YORK, Aug. 17(P)-Too Al Chem & Dye.162½ Coml Solven Allied Stores 8½ Comwith & | t 10% National Cash 17% Sou. 1% Nati Dairy Prod. 16% |
| ces paid to growers by Salesa buyers t are not guaranteed by The States n.) nanas, fb. on stalk | price \$1.76. Co-op Grade A butterfat | Selling Dwindles but News | 24%-25, Eggs: Large extras 25c; large stand- ards 20; medium extras 20c; medium - | Portland Grain | ITICDA1 _ Deadans ontes abanass | American Can .100 Consol Edis Am For Power. 2¼ Consol Oil . Am Power & Lt. 5½ Corn Produc | 6 % Natl Power & Lt 9 % |
| lands | price \$1.72. (Milk based on semi-monthly | of Danzig Tension Is | standards 13. | PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)— Theat: Open High Low Close eptember | steins, Oregon, 50-90c; poorer lowas 25c; Calif. Gravensteins, lugs, 1.00-1.26; crabapples, f and f, 40-50c; 2-21/2 c lb. | Am Rad Std San 10% Curtiss Wrig Am Roll Mills 14 Douglas Air | craft 66½ J C Penney 90 |
| tons, crate 6.50 nges, crate 2.50 to 4.00 ecados, crate 1.60 | butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.82. | Dampening Factor | Portland Produce | Cash Grain: Oats, No. 2-38 ID. White, 200 No. 2-38 Ib. gray. 22.00. Barley. | Artichokes-Unquoted. Asparagus - Uregon, Washington, 80- ih. crate, No. 1 bunched 2.50-2.75; strings | Am Smelt & Ref 44% Du Pont de Am Tel & Tel165% Elec Power | N148½ Phillips Petrol . 32% & Lt 8% Press Steel Car. 7% |
| aloupes, crats 1.35 ermelons, 10 | Butterfat, No1, 24c; No. 2, 22c; premium, 25c. A grade print, 28½c; B | NEW YORK, Aug. $17 - (P)$ - Selling dwindled to almost noth- | POBTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17(AP)- sh | hipments, 25.00. No. 1 flax, 1.48, Cash Wheat Bid: Soft white 70; west- rn white 70; western red 663/2. Hard | | Amer Tobacco . 81% Erie RR Am Water Wks. 11 General Ele Anaconda 24% General Foo | etric 36 1/8 Pullman 25 3/ |
| (Buying Prices) s, green | grade 27 % c; quarters 29 % c | ing in today's stock market but the rallying urge was lacking and | under 160 lbs. 9-9% c ib.; vealers 13% c re | d winter: ardinary 66; 11 per cent 66; 2 per cent 69; 18 per cent 71; 14 per ant 73; hard white-Basrt: ordinary 70; | Bananas-per bunch. Se per ib.; hand- cut off or small lots, 6c. | Armour Ill 3% General Mo Atchison 25% Goodyear T | tors. 46 Sears Roebuck . 77 ire 27% Shell Union 10% |
| age, lb | dergrades and chez16 | under water. Heightened German-Polish ten- | iambs 10-12c lb.; ewes 5-6c lb.; cutter 11 cows 7 16-8 16 c lb.; canper cows 7 16-8 16 c | 2 per cent 70; 13 per cent 73%. Today's Car Receipts: Wheat 60; bar- x 2: flour 9: corn 1: millfeed 1. | ants 3-4c. Perries-Loganberries, 75c-1.00; rasp berries, 1.75-2.00; blackcais, 1.75-1.85; | Barnsdall 12¼ Great North Balt & Ohio 4½ Hudson Mot | ern. 23% Sou Cal Edison. 28% ors. 5% Southern Pacific 13% |
| 75 00 | LIVESTOCE Suying price for No. 1 stock, based on additions and sales reported up to 4 p.m. | sion over Danzig, combined with the growing British-Japanese far | Live Poultry-Buying prices: Leghorn - broilers 12-14c ib.: colored aprings 2 lbs. | Portland Livestock | 1.65. | Bendix Aviation 23% Illinois Cent Bethlehem Steel 58% Insp Copper Boeing Air 20% Int Harveste | 11¼ Stand Oil Calif. 25 |
| en onions, dos | ambs, 1989 tops 6.75 tmbs, yearlings 4.50 to 5.00 res 2.00 to 2.75 ogs, tops 6.60 | eastern rift, again were blamed by brokers as the principal buying handicaps. | 12c; colored hens to 5 lbs. 15c; over 5 lbs. 15c; No. 2 grade 4c lb. less. (1 | PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17(AP) | 90c; peorer 75. Carrots-20-22 % c. | Borge Warner . 23 Int Nickel C Budd Mfg 43%ican | an., 49% Studebaker 7% |
| s, const, lb | 130-150 lbs 6.00 to 6.25 210-300 lbs 5.75 to 6.25 ws 5.00 | Traders generally refused to place any extensive bets on fu- | Turkeys-Selling price: Dressed hens, 15 17-18c lb.; Toms 15-16c lb. Buying Ba prices: Hens 15-16c lb.; toms 14-18c lb. | 5 higher. Price range: arrows and gilts, good- choice, 120-140 lbs\$ 6.15@ 6.25 | Cantaloupes — California, jumbo, ali sizes 1.00.1.25; Turlock jumbo 1.50-1.65; Oregon Dillard, 86-45s, 1.25-1.35; Wash- ington, 86-45s, 85-1.00; Spears, 1.15- | Calif Pack 17 Int Paper & Callahan Z-L 1 Int Tel & Te Calumet Hec 5% Johns Manvi | 1 5% Trans-America . 5% |
| tices, local cwt., No. 1 | ef cows 5.00 to 5.25 alls 5.00 to 5.75 eifers 8.00 to 5.50 | ture foreign happenings and the majority resumed a do-nothing attitude toward the list. Business | New Potatoes-Yakima Gems, 1.40 | do gd-ch, 140-160 lbs 6.25@ 6.60 do gd-ch, 160-180 lbs 6.50@ 7.15 do gd-ch, 180-200 lbs 6.60@ 6.75 | 1.25. Casaba—Calif., 1%.2c per lb; erate, 1.40-1.50. | Canadian Pacific 3% Kennecott . J I Case 70 Libbey-O-For | 34 1/4 United Aircraft. 35 1/4 |
| alps, doz55 To | py yeal 8.00 hry type cows 8.00 to 4.00 essed yeal, lb 11 GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS | prospects were still more hopeful than otherwise, but these appar- | orange box. Onions-Walla Walla, 60-65c sack; Oregon Bermudas, 8%-4c lb. | do gd-ch, 200-220 lbs 6.50@ 7.15 do gd-ch, 220-240 lbs 6.35@ 6.75 do gd-ch, 240-270 lbs 6.25@ 6.50 do gd-ch, 270-300 lbs 6.10@ 6.35 | Celery-Oregon, Utah, 90c-1.00; white, | Caterpil Tractor 41 ¹ / ₂ Lig & Myers Celanese 25 ¹ / ₂ Loew's | 42% US Steel 46% |
| to grower) Oa | heat, bu., No. 1 recleaned | ently provided scant stimulation marketwise. | wool-Willamette valley 1989 ellp, nominal medium 25c lb.; coarse and braids 25-26c lb.; all months flores 22 | do gd-en 830-860 lbs 5.85@ 6.25 | 75-1.00. | Certain-Teed 6% Monty Ward Ches & Ohio 33% Nash Kelvin Chrysler 80% National Bis | ator 63% Western Union . 235% |
| Avo; small oc; orcoard run, e to of | ed barley, ton 22,00 to 24.00 over hay, ton 12.00 to 18.00 faifs, ton 10.00 to 16.00 | Lists Start Low The list started out with a mild- ly lower trend and, despite one | Bay-Selling price to retailers: Alfai- fa, No. 1, 16.00 ton; oat-vetch 12.00 ton; rai | Cattle: Receipts 150, Calves 35, Price | 2.00-2.25; Florida, 8.25-8.75; Calif, 2.00- 2.25. Lemons-Fancy, all sizes, 5.00-5.50; | Potatoes-Oregon Bliss Triumphs, UB | • |
| stanta Price range depending anon He | falfs, ton 10.00 to 16.00 g mash, Fo. 1 grade, 80 lb. bag 1.70 itry feed, 80 lb. bag 1.85 m scratch feed 1.75 | or two recovery attempts, never really got anywhere. Only a hand- | Portland. | eers, good, 900-1100 lbs\$ 7.75@ 9.25 do medium, 750-1000 lbs 6.75@ 8.00 do medium 1100-1800 lbs 6.25@ 7.50 | choice 4.50-5.00. Limes-Calif., flats, 150s, 2.50; dis- play cartons, 90c, dozens 20-25c. | No. 1, 1.25-1.35; Washington Long Whites 1.35-1.40; US No. 2, 50-pound sacks, 50 55c; Russets, US No. 1, 100-lb. sacks. | · |
| aute our in 14 different punder 1114. UI | seked corp 1.75 best 1.58 | ful of favorites managed to con- test the drift and emerge with modest gains. | Ste ib. Mohair-Nominal 1939 elip 80 lb. St | do common, 750-1100 lbs 5.50@ 6.75 eers, heifers and mixed, medium, 500-900 lbs | Oranges-Valencias, large 8.75-4.00; small to medium. 2.15-3.00, Corn-Local 5 dos. boxes, 75-90c; | Rhubarb-Nominal. Squash-Oregon flat Zucchini scallops, | Personal |
| (Baying Prices) ters, nominal, 1937, Ib05 ters, 1938, Ib35 | Vheat Goes Into | The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point | Bugar-Berry and fruit, 100s, 5.00; Co | do medium, all wts 5.00@ 5.75 | pickles, No. 1, 45-50; No. 2, 40c; No. | 25-30c; Crooknecks, 35-40c; Danish large crates 1.25; flats, 50-60c; Marblehead, 2 % -2 % c. | |
| iles, top | Downward Trend | at 48.1. Transfers of 442,900 shares compared with 640,010 | 49s. 5.75-6.15; bakers' hard wheat net. | all wis | Egg Plant-Oalif., logs, 1.15-1.25; 6-7e per lb.; local flats, 50-60c. Figs-Calif. flats, best 45-50e; black, | Tomatoes-Oregon, field grown, fists. 25-40c; No. 2, 25-35c; Washington lugs, 1.00-1.10; unclassified, 75-85c. Watermelons - Calif., 1.25-1.50 cwt., | LUAUD |
| l, medium, lb 97 parse, lb 27 bs. lb 22 | CHICAGO, Aug. 17-(P)-Easily | for a 5-hour session since July 11. Ending behind minus signs | - 10-3.45; Dikers Druestem, 4.15-5.05; | do sausage, good 5.50@ 6.25 do medium 5.00@ 5.50 do eut-com, all wis 4.50@ 5.00 | 65-75c. Garlio-Local new 6-8c lb; string 8-10c. Honeydawa-Calif. 9-11a, 1.25-1.85. | crates extra; ton lots, 25.00-28.00.; Ore | we don't ask you what |
| ACTO AND ICCOLDI | wayed by comparatively small ansactions due to the lightness | were US Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, US Rubber, Western | DIOCKS and | do com-med, 11 wis | Grapes-Calif. saedless, 1.00-1.25 lug; Red Malayas, 1.85-1.50; Ribiers, 1.85. Lettucs-Local, ary pack, 3 or 4 doz. | Hop Picking Aug. 25 | you want to use the cash you borrow for—we don't |
| e B large, don18 | trade, wheat prices today de- cloped a downward trend after | Union, American Telephone, San- ta Fe, Great Northern, Phillips Petroleum, Westinghouse, Union | | do cull, 400 lbs. down- 4.00 5.00 | best 1.00-1.25; poor as low as 75; Wash- ington topped, 1.40-1.50. Mushrooms-Cultivated 1 Ib. eartons, 80-85c; 16-1b. eartons, 17-18c. | WHEATLAND - Hop picking in the P. H. Fowler 25-acre field | ask for cosigners! You get your loan the most |
| red frys | n early advance had carried quo- tions to the best levels of the onth. | Carbide, Montgomery Ward, Phil- ip Morris, Anaconda and Doug- | August 17 STOCK AVERAGES | Sheep: Receipts 600. Price range: pring lambs, good-choice\$ 7.00@ 7.85 | Nectarines-Calif., 70-75c lug. Onions-Calif reds, 85-90c; Wash. | at Wheatland with 55 pickers is scheduled to start Friday, August | convenient way—so why do without immediate funds? |
| o Leghorns, light1112 roostera05 | Wiping out gains of as much 2 cent, the market closed | lass Aircraft. Up a trifle were Chrysler, Phelps Dodge, Sears Roebuck and | Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 70 Indua Raide Util Stocka | mmon 5.25@ 7.00 earling wethers, medium _ 4.00@ 4.50 wes, rood-choice 2.50@ 8.25 | wax, 1.7511.85. Peaches-California flats, Hales, 95- 1.0. Elbartas 65-75-: lngs 95-1.10 br | 25. The same crew and hop house will be used to care for the Jesse Gilkey hop crop. | 5. |
| IRION CREAMERY Buying Price U | nchanged to ½ cent lower com- ared with yesterday's finish, ith September contracts at 65 % | Allied Chemical. | Thursday 67.8 18.1 89.2 48.1 Previous day 67.9 18.8 89.4 48.2 | Wool in Roston | 80c; Oregon-Washington Hales, lugs 80- 90c, boxes 65-75c; Golden Jubilee 50- 65c; Rochester, 65-85c; Triumphs, boxes, | KEIZER YOUTH INJURED | STATE |
| rfat, premium | ad December 65¼-%. May con- acts, closing at 65¼-%, showed | this touched off some selling here. Liverpool closed unchanged to ¹ / ₂ | | BOSTON, Aug. 17-(AP)-(USDA)- | 1.00 1.25. Pears — Washington fancy Bartletta, wrapped, 1.75 1.85. Bosc, orchard run, | KEIZER James Green, son of | Finance Co. |
| ed springs, 4 lbs. and up 10 th ed springs, 4 lbs. and up 12 fu | ne most weakness, dropping a fil cent from the early high. | cent lower. The bulk of the deal- ings, however, consisted of chang- | BOND AVEBAGES to | he wool market in Moston was very quiet day. Quotations on domestic wools were ostly unchanged, although largely nom- | Peas-Oregon Telephones, 8-4c per lb ; | Mr. and Mrs. Alden Green, sus- tained a serious injury to his left knee while playing in the old | INSTITUTION (Childs & Miller's Office) |
| Roosters | et to reflect yesterday's upturn | ing positions among various con- tracts, with evidence of switch- ing of hedges on cash grain into | Rails Indus Util Forgn ing Net Chg. D. 8 D.1 D.2 D.6 lot Thursday 56.9 100.7 96.9 58.7 lot | al because of the lack of business. Odd ts and inferior wools were occasionally | Peppers-Oregon flats, green, \$5-40c; red. \$1-1.25 | dance hall at Spong's landing. A rotted plank broke and he fell | 344 State St., Salem, Ore. Phone 9261 |
| e A large, dos | ealers as indicating foreign trad- rs were not concerned over the | more deferred deliveries. This ac- counted for the comparative | Month ago 57.7 100.4 96.8 60.9 ly Year ago 58.8 99.5 93.2 62.8 pr | under the general ranges of asking ices. Holders of sizable offerings, how- | Plume-Calif., Santa Rosa, 4-basket crates, 1.10-1.15; Washington Californis Beauties, flat. 50-65c; Oregon Italians, | to a rough cament floor be- low. Thirteen stitches were taken near the knee cap by a Salem phy- | Lic. No. 8-216 M-2 |
| le B medium16 E | uropean political situation and | | 1939 low 53.4 97.0 91.9 58.2 pr | ices. | Damisons 40-50e. | sician. | |
| "Redhea | ds Are | Lucky" | POLLY AND HER PALS | . 5 | Paw Splits the Atom! | | By CLIFF STERRETT |
| - Contree | By Vera Brown | Lucky | YUP UNK | ACCES IN THE | RDIN' T' MY EXPERIMINTS, | a E | \frown |
| SYNOPSIS (sm | acked Harper sharply, first on [| | I FEELS IVE FIGGERED IT ALL OUT | WOT, NEL 7 NEL | THIN' BUT ELECTRONS, | e e | (AN' MORONS!) |

SYNOPSIS [smacked Harper sharply, first on] "Look here, Regan. Get this Mike Shannon, pretty red-headed one side of his face, then on the straight. You represent a lot of my money. You're what I hoped was magazine counter girl at the Hotel other. "You're not worth beating up, going to be a valuable property. Eureka, is trying to reform one of its spectacular guests-Handsome you little shrimp!" Priceless, I might say. I've sunk a Larry Regan, sensational young Everybody in the room stood as lot of dough in you in the last three

Larry Regan, sensational young southpaw (left hand) pitcher, whose misconduct has been worry-ing his team's management. Mike is the chief support of her family. She is not so pleased when "Wish" Malone, the club's No. 1 scout, suggested that she might marry the erratic Handsome. But when the big boy falls again for liquor, she rushes to his room to "bring him to" Ace, tooking at the big pitcher, "Get dressed and report to the front office, Regan." Then he went back into his room again. Nebedu stidter again. to." Assistant Coach Harper arrives, a most embarrassing scene ensuing.

CHAPTER VI

"Get out to the park!" Harper barked after a moment's awful silence.

"I was just leaving," Handsome managed.

"So I see." Harper's voice was biting. "And as for you, young woman, it's your kind that makes trouble for us coaches. You can go; I'll take care of Handsome."

Larry started for Harper, his fists up. The coach backed up. "Don't hit him, Larry!" Mike

eried, stepping between them. Harper stared at Mike a moment. "Don't hit him, I tell you." She

caught Larry's arm. The two men stood glaring at each other for a moment. Then Harper turned on his heel, went out and slammed the door behind him. Handsome stood there, wiping his forehead.

"I should have broken every bone

"I should neve broad the second of the should neve broad the second of t ing hair, gave her a little shake, then let her go.

"You're a sweet thing, Mike. I'll

"You're a sweet thing, Mike. Pil be good." Mike could not look at him. She was afraid he would see her eyes. "Go, now. I'm taking the back elevator down. And get some cof-fee on your way out." Then she fied.

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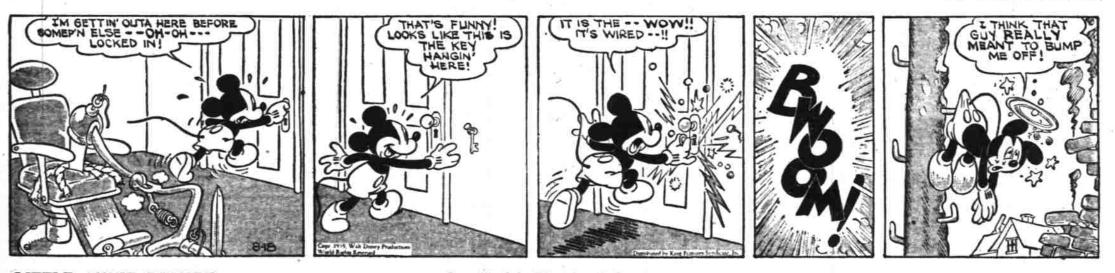
Nobody said a word. Harper dis- "She isn't just a redhead, Mr.



You Can't Keep a Good Man Down!

By WALT DISNEY

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One Article Not for Sale

By BRANDON WALSH







