

Wheat Leads Grains' Rise

Advance of Cent Is Washed Out Later By Profiting

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Wheat led an early grain price upturn Monday with gains of almost a cent a bushel but the market gave up its advance later as dealers cashed profits.

Prices that were at or near peaks of the past two or three months attracted the profit taking. Wheat and rye are about 3 to 5 cents higher than six weeks ago, corn 5 to 7 higher and oats 3 to 4 higher. Lagging flour business also contributed to the reaction in wheat.

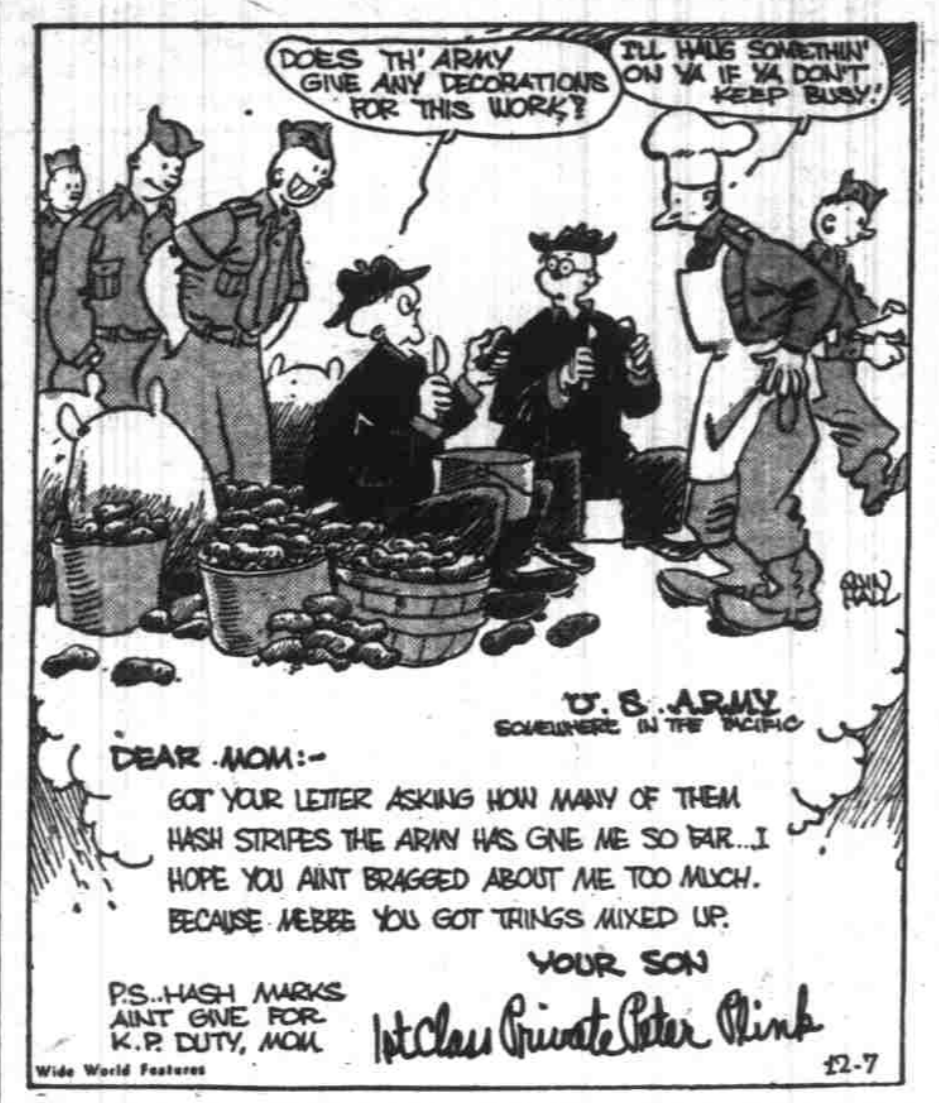
Wheat closed 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower compared with Saturday, December 12 1/2. May 1.30 3/4; corn 1/4-3/4 down, December 87-87 1/2, May 91-90 1/2; oats 1/4-1/2 lower; rye unchanged to 1/2 off and soybeans 1/4 higher.

December contracts, on which deliveries are being made now, were strongest early in the day. December wheat was up as much as 1/2 cent to 1.28 1/4 and December rye rose 1 1/2 to 7 1/4 before backing down.

Prices of wheat, corn and oats were 1/2 to 1 cent higher in the spot market, and although no wheat sales were reported, traders expressed belief that prices of top grades of hard wheat were a cent or more above the government loan rate of 11.32.

Some dealers expressed belief that legislation already passed by the house and now before the senate may affect grain prices. If it becomes law, parity prices for wheat would be raised from \$1.37 to near \$1.54, corn from \$1 to near \$1.12, oats from 62 cents to near 70c and rye from \$1.11 to \$1.25. Traders said this may result in raising the levels to which government officials would permit grain prices to advance. It also would affect crop loan rates next year.

"Strictly Private" By Quinn Hall



Wide World Features

Wall Street Day 'Foggy'

Rails Lead Moderate Retreat, Scattered Favorites Climb

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Rail led the stock market on a moderate general retreat Monday although scattered favorites managed to contest the trend with fair-sized advances.

Carriers were depressed from the start by the move to get the interstate commerce commission to cancel freight rate and passenger fare boosts granted earlier in the year as an offset to wage increases.

The growing outlook for a relatively long war stemmed buying in the peace group although most of the recently soft armament issues failed to revive to any noticeably extend. Selected stocks were propped by earnings and dividends prospects. Tax offerings remained on the light side.

The listing slipped at the opening and closing declines running to a point or more predominated. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 2 of a point at 39.8. This was the exact figure recorded by the composite on December 6 last year, the day before

Hops Under Price Control

Maximum Dealer Prices Average Prevailing For Last Seven Days

of 1942 the release says the highest price to growers was 81 cents per pound. At any rate, the release states, "Producers' returns will continue to be well above parity as well as above prices existing between January 1 and September 15, 1942."

"Set prices from carry-over hops guarantee to the Pacific coast grower 38 cents per pound on the seeded and 40 cents per pound on the seedless hops. Growers cooperatives and grower-dealers are allowed 43 cents per pound for the seeded and 45 cents per pound for the seedless, or 5 cents above levels of the individual growers.

"Dealer levels are lifted another 5 cents per pound from co-operatives, or grower-dealer prices are permitted to sell at a further advance of 5 cents. The new set prices on hops grown on the Pacific coast previous to 1942 follow, all prices being f.o.b. sellers place of business:

(a) For sales of regular seeded hops by growers, 38 cents per pound. (b) For sales of seedless hops by growers, 40 cents per pound. (c) For sales of regular seeded hops by grower-cooperatives or grower-dealers, 43 cents per pound. (d) For sales of seedless hops by grower-cooperatives, or grower-dealers, 45 cents per pound. (e) For sales of regular seeded

Woodburn City Council Adopts Two Ordinances

WOODBURN—The Woodburn city council voted two ordinances for the assessment of costs in connection with the improvement of Gatch street and Hardcastle avenue. The council also acted favorably on four applications for renewal of beer licenses. They were George's place, N. Becker and Son, Tom Renn and Mike Perd. There were no other applications.

Salem Market Quotations

Table with columns for various market items like 'Colored fry', 'White Leghorn fry', 'Eggs', 'Butter', 'Wheat', 'Corn', etc. and their corresponding prices.

Quotations at Portland

Table with columns for 'Produce Exchange' and 'Portland Grain' with various market items and prices.

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—(USDA) Purchases of British-controlled wools were made both in Australia and South Africa under the new price schedule issued last weekend by the British wool control board. These new prices reduced the cost of these wools about four cents a pound on a clean basis. Sales of defective 12-month Texas wools were reported at a clean price of \$1.12 to \$1.14.

Stocks and Bonds

Table with columns for 'STOCK AVERAGE' and 'BOND AVERAGES' showing market performance for various indices.

Fellowship Group Holds Conference

LYONS—The Fellowship group held a party at the community hall Thursday. Present were Charlotte Burk, Betty Jean Bodeker, Elaine and Evelyn Clippel, Lucille Mulkey, Beulah Lewis, James Nye, Lejand Manning, Howard Nae, Donald Huber, Robert and Donald Cornforth, Kenneth Lewis, Billie Ayres, Jack Anderson, Eldon, David and Ernest Weitman.

Farmers Union News

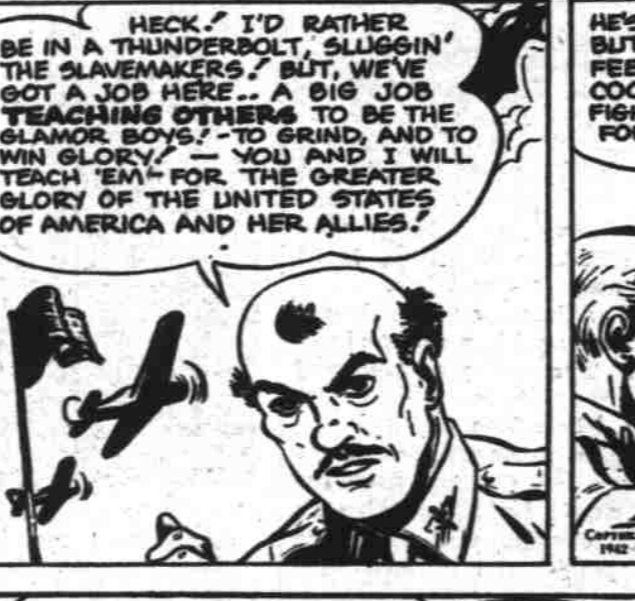
DAYTON—Farmers union unanimously reelected all 1942 officers: President, Joe Owens; vice-president, Louis Gross, who is the Dayton union high school agricultural teacher; secretary-treasurer, Roy Owens. Installation of officers will take place in January.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—(AP)—(USDA). Cattle: 1000, total 1150; calves salable and total 100; market active, mostly 25-50; higher: around 500; good fed steers 14.00-50; grass steers largely 12.00-25; common grades down to 7.00; short fed heifers 12.25-50; grassers 10.50-11.50; common dairy heifers down to 8.00; cutters down to 7.00; canner and cutter cows 5.00-8.50; good beef cows 10.00-75; medium to good bulls 8.50-12.25; common steers down to 8.00; vealers strong, good grades 14.00-50; grass calves 10.00-12.00. Hogs: total 2500; 11 deers, arrived late, not shown; market active, 10-15 higher; good to choice 17.00-21.00; mostly 12.75; odd lot drivings 13.25; 250-300 lbs. 13.00-25; light hogs 13.75-14.25; good feeders 250 lbs. 11.75-12.25; choice feeder pigs 80 lbs. 14.25. Sheep: 800, total 2200; market active, fat lambs 25 higher, some



HOP HARRIGAN



HECK, I'D RATHER BE IN A THUNDERBOLT...



HE'S RIGHT, HOP! BUT I'VE GOT A FEELIN'...



DID YA HEAR ABOUT HARRY? NO? WELL, HE HAD A DATE...



LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY'S LIKE A TON OF BRICKS!



HOW ABOUT YOU, WARDIBIRD? HAVE YOU GONE GA-GA, TOO?



TELL IT TO TH' MARINES!!



LOTTE'S SNACKS! BACK AT 8 A.M.



BELIEVE ME, MINNIE! BETTER BE READY TONIGHT!



SO! STILL DOING THE DISHES, EN? WHY, YES!



SO WHAT! SO I TOLD YOU DISTINCTLY I'D PICK YOU UP...



WELL, DON'T TELL ME YOU GOT YOUR DATES MIXED!



HM? TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT OFF!



OH, MY GOSH THEY ARE DOIN' IT! YES, THE PALACE GHOSTS...



HEAVENS!! LOOK AT THEM!! PUT IT ON! PUT IT ON!



I'M POSITIVELY POSITIVE-- I SAW HIM A COUPLE WEEKS AGO...



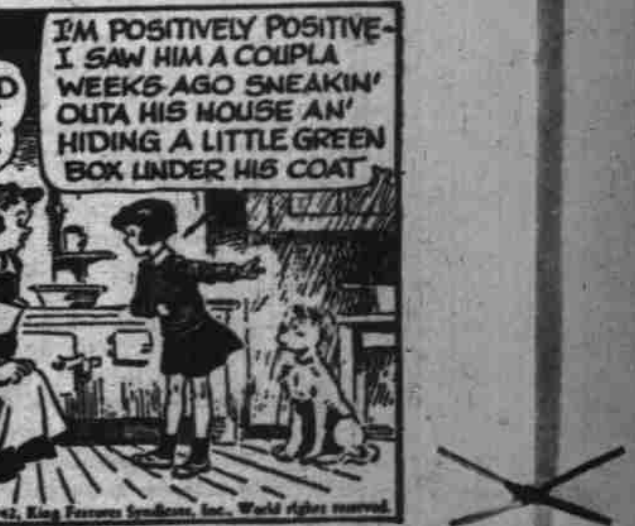
YOU DID YOUR SHARE-- KNOWING SMUDGE WAS A YELLOW MONGREL...



MY PLAN FRIGHTENED HIM SO MUCH IT SCRAMBLED HIS BRAINS...



SMUDGE KEPT A DIARY THAT TELLS EVERYTHING WE WISH TO KNOW...



ARE YOU POSITIVE SMUDGE HAD THE LITTLE GREEN BOX?



WHAT YOU THINK OF TEXAS JACK? I DON'T KNOW, FORTO.



HE SHOWED ME A LETTER THAT HE SAID WAS WRITTEN BY BILLY BARLOW!



WE'RE GOING TO INVESTIGATE THE GANG THAT'S WORKING MOORE'S GOLD MINE.



A GANG OF TRANTULUS

Women Prepare Gift Packages For Service Men

Gift packages of cookies and nuts for friends and relatives in the service were prepared for mailing at the J. O. Darby home, Victor Point, Friday afternoon. Wrapping were Mrs. Louie Fisher, Mrs. Olga Foerfler, Mrs. Effie Morley, Mrs. Vera Savage, Mrs. Ruby Jaquet, Mrs. Grace Erikson, Mrs. Florence Doerfler, Mrs. Mae McElhoney, Mrs. Leona H. Krenz, Mrs. Clarice Fisher, the Misses Anna Doerfler, Margaret Doerfler and Elizabeth renz; Diana Sittler, Mary Linda Doerfler, Gerald Darby, Wesley Darby and the hostesses, Mrs. Una Doerfler and Mrs. Bertha Darby.

Cookies were donated by those present and also by Mrs. Martin Doerfler, Mrs. Myra Fisher, Mrs. Eugenia Fisher, Mrs. Annis Miller, Mrs. Christina Jones, Mrs. Josephine Yost and Mrs. Genevieve Mader. Extra cookies after the packages were wrapped were donated to the USO. Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Una Doerfler and Mrs. Bertha Darby.

Keizer Health Clinic Scheduled

KEIZER—The annual Health Clinic will be held at the Keizer school December 8. The physical examination for school children will start at 9 a.m. and the immunization for diphtheria for preschool children at 1 p.m. The reason for added diphtheria immunization at this time is because this disease is definitely increasing in the United States, according to the Marion county health department. Dr. Stone will be in charge and it is suggested that mothers accompany their children to the immunization clinic beginning at 1 o'clock.

California Woman Is Silverton Visitor

SILVERTON—Mrs. Wayne Roe (Hazel English) of Lodi, Calif., and her small daughter, Marlene, are guests of Mrs. Roe's parents, the W. O. Englishes. The visitors plan to stay about two weeks. Mr. Roe is teaching a welding class in Lodi. Lloyd English, son of the W. O. Englishes, is a pilot in the army air corps stationed at Albuquerque, N.M.

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