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# **Grains Show** Strong Upturn

Oats, Rye Climb **But Close Little** Under Day's Best

By WILLIAM FERRIS CHICAGO, Nov. 27 -(AP)-A food distribution administration request for offerings of 400,000 barrels of enriched hard wheat flour, half for immediate delivery, and a report that the government's flour subsidy program will go into effect December 1 spurred a strong upturn in grain futures

With previous short sellers rushing for cover, the market regained all the territory lost in yesterday's sharp break. Final prices on oats and rye were fractionally under the day's best, but wheat held onto practically all its gains through to the close.

At the finish wheat was 1%-2% higher, December \$1.631/4-1/8. oats were up 1/4-7/8, December 77%-14, rye was ahead 1%-1%. December \$1.151/2-5%, and barley was 1-1% higher, December \$1.18. Details on the flour subsidy program, a Washington report said, would be announced Mon-

## Regulations Are Suspended

Farmer May Slaughter Hogs Without Permit For 90 Day Period

No Marion county producer should receive less than the support price for his hogs, provided they are sent to market in an orderly manner and congestion of any one market is avoided, W. M. Tate, chairman of the Marion county USDA War board, said in commenting on steps taken by the War Food Administration to maintain prices and facilities the marketing of the record hog crop.

All regulations governing slaughter of hogs has been suspended for 90 days, the chairman said. Farmers now may slaughter their hogs and deliver the meat to market without license or permit. Farmers are still required to collect ration points and observe price ceilings on all pork sold, however. Ration points will be collected in ac-

November 29. Previously based on-beef, AA, 2134c; A, 2034c; B, 1834c; C, le on \$13.75.2 hundredweight Chily on \$13.75 a hundredweight, Chieago, the support price will be maintained at \$1 a hundredweight less than the OPA ceiling price 1.40 lb.; seedless 1.50-1.60 lb.; contract for live hogs at all major markets. Since the ceiling price for Portland is \$15.75, the support price at Portland will be \$14.75 faifa, No. 2 or better, \$33-\$35; oat-vetch. \$25 ton valley points; timothy \$1.50-1.60 lb.; contract seedless, 70c; seed. Portland will be \$14.75.

### Friends Surprise **Newly Wed Couple**

ZENA-Mr. and Mrs. George sponsored by a group of friends, teacher for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran, who are newly married, treated them with at \$1.00 a sack candy and cigars.

Those in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kime and David. Norma and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Worth
W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.
Barker and Sam, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Merrick and Audrey

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Clarence Merrick and Audrey

Clarence Merrick and Sam, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Merrick and Mrs. Worth

Sox: Rome Beauty 2.25-2.50 box.

Melons — Cantaloupes, California,
5.50: 1st, 2.35-2.40; No. 2, 1.75 crate.

Pears — Following Sam, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Merrick and Audrey

Clarence Merrick and Sam, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Merrick and Sam, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Merrick and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swinford and June and Harold.



CORSAGE—On bond selling ers Barbara Bel Geddes, acdeddes, pins a war stamp cor-age on her stylish bag of Forst-sann wool broadsioth. Miss Bel ieddes has recently signed a contract for movie work.



### "Strictly Private"



### Quotations at Portland

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov 27 —(AP)— Butter—AA grade prints, 46c, cartons, 4634c; A grade prints, 4514c, cartons, 4614c; B grade prints, 4514c, cartons,

Butterfat—First quality, maximum of 6 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered at Portland, 52-52½c lb.; premium quality, maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity, 53-53½c lb.; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first, or 50-50%c. 50-50 ½c; second quality at Portland, 2c under first, or 50-50 ½c lb.

Cheese-Selling price to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets, 29c lb.; loaf, 2914c lb.; triplets to wholesalers: 27c lb.; loaf, 2714c f. e. b. Eggs-Prices to retailers in cases: A grade, large, 561/2c; A medium, 501/2c; A small, 451/2c doz.

Eggs—Prices to producers: A large, 53c; B large, 43c; A medium, 48c; A small, 43c doz. Live poultry-Buying prices: No. 1

grade Leghorn broilers up to 214 lbs., 30c; colored fryers under 214 to 4 lbs., 29c; colored roasters over 4 lbs., 29c; Leghorn hens under 2½ lbs., 25½c, over 3½ lbs., 25½c; colored hens, 4 to 5 lbs., 25½c; over 5 lbs., 25½c; old roosters, 21½c lb; stags, 21½c lb. Rabbits—Government ceiling: ave-rage country killed to retailers, 44c lb.; Green beans, lb. price to producers, 24c lb. irkeys—Dressed hens, No. 1, 391/2-Turkeys-Alive, under 18 lbs., 35c; over 18 lbs., 32½c lb. Onions—Green, 75-80c doz. bunches; Yakima, 2.12 50-lb. bag. Potatoes—Yakima No. 1, 3.15 cental; Klamath; Deschutes, No. 1, 3.15 cental; 1, 3.15 cental;

local 2.50 cental. points will be collected in accordance with the reduced pork point values announced by the OPA.

Specific support prices become effective for all markets beginning November 29 Previously based on-

Wool-Government control. Cascara bark—Dry, 17c lb. Mohair—1942, 12-month, 45c lb. seedless, 70c; seed, 65c. Hay—Wholesale prices nominal; al-

East Side Market

Doran, (Koneta Nowoweijski)
were guests at a surprise party

PORTLAND. Ore., Nov 27 — (AP)—
Supply and demand were fair on the
East Side wholesale market today with prices generally unchanged. who knew Mrs. Doran as the Zena spreading between \$2.50-75 a box, Cabbage was slightly improved. Prices were \$1.25-35 for full crates and 90 cents for best in sacks. A few went

General prices: Apples — Kings 2.25-2.50; Jonathans 2.25; Baldwin 2.00-2.25 jumble box; Winter Bananas 2.00-2.25; Spitzenberg, Ortley 2.25 box; Northern Spy 2.25-2.50

VEGETABLES Broccoli - Green, 1.00 lug and dozen Cauliflower — No. 1, 2.50 crate; near 1s, 2.25; No. 2, 1.75 crate. Celery — No. 1 green 3.25-3.50 crate; No. 1 white 4.25 crate; root 75-80c doz.; hearts 2.25-2.50 doz. bunches. Cucumbers—Slicers 1.25 flat. Corn — No 1, 2.00 box; others 1.50

ox. Endive—No. 1, 1.75-2.00 crate. Greens — Spinach 1.25 orange box; mustard 50-60c dozen bunches; kale 70-75c crate; swiss chard 65-70c dozen bunches; parsley 35-40c dozen bunches. Lettuce — No. 1, 3.00-3.25 crate;

Lettuce — No. 1, 3.00-3.25 crate; others 1.75-2.00 box.
Onions — Green 70-80c doz. bunches.
Reppers — Green 2.25 orange box:
flats 75c; red 1.50 flat.
Radishes — Red 65-90c doz. bunches.
Root vegetables — Carrots 45-50c; beets 50-60c; turnips 75-85c dozen Sprouts — Brussels 2.50-2.75 flat box.
Squash — Danish 50c per cantaloupe
crate: Hubbard 1c lb.
Tomatoes — No 1, 1.25; others 1.001.15 flat.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov 27 —(AP)— Wheat: No futures quoted. Cash grain: Barley No. 245 lb. BW Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 1.43; oft white excluding Rex 1.44; white



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club 1.44; western red 1.44, Hard red winter; Ordinary 1.43½; 10 per cent 1.45; 11 per cent 1.48; 12 per cent 1.50.

Hard white Bart: 10 per cent 1.46;
11 per cent 1.47, 12 per cent 1.48.

Saturday's car receipts: Wheat 20, barley 3, flour 2, oats 1, hay 2, mill-

### Salem Market Quotations

The prices below supplied by a lo-cal grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Sa-lem buyers but are not guaranteed lem buyers but a by The Statesman: Cluliflower, crate \_\_\_\_\_2.25 and rook neck & Italian squash, lb. Green onions, doz. bun. urnips, doz. bun. Cabbage, lb Tomatoes, flat Endive, doz. bun Cantaloupes, crate Carrots, doz. bun. Celery, doz. bun. Watermelons, lb. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Andresen's Buying Price (Subject to change without notice) BUTTERFAT BUTTER PRINTS Quarters EGGS POULTRY Broilers Springs
Marion Creamery's Buying Prices
(Subject to change without notice) EGGS Medium Large A POULTRY 65c lb.

Hay—Wholesaie prices nominal; alfalfa, No. 2 or better, \$33-\$35; oatvetch, \$25 ton, vailey points; timothy (eastern Oregon), \$35 ton; clover, \$23 All hens Roosters or stags . Buying prices for No. 1 stock, base 

Beef type cows \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7.00 to 8.00 Heifers \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00 to 10.00

10.00 to 11.00

Hogs, top, 160-225 lbs.

Dairy type cows

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STOCK AVER				~
	30	15	15	60
Catuadan	Indus	Rails	Util	Stks
Saturday	67.3	21.8	34.4	47.6
Previous day		22.0	34.6	47.7
Week ago		22.8	35.1	48.6
Month ago Year ago		24.8	36.4	50.8
1943 high		27.4	26.6 36.8	39.8
1943 low		18.3	27.1	41,7
BOND AVER	ACRE			
DOMD AVER	20	10	10	10
	Rails	Indus	Util	Fogn
Saturday		104.8	105.2	64.0
Previous day		104.9	105.2	64.1
Week ago	67.9	104.9	105.4	62.1
Month ago	77.5	105.0	105.3	62.1
	63.3	103.5	97.5	53.1
	78.7	105.8	105.4	64.1
1943 low	64.6	103.8	98.0	53.3

### Sunshine Sewing Club To Meet on Wednesday

HAZEL GREEN - The Sunshine Sewing club will meet December 1 at Mrs. Rudolph Wacken's home with Mrs. Theodore Wacken as joint hostess.

Some losses because of weather conditions occurred and a few Stocks End from labor shortages, but, taking the state as a whole, all crops except in scattered instances were harvested as the result of the whole-hearted cooperation of men, women and children in Oregon and the aid given by Mexicans brought into certain counties.

By November 1, when all crops with the exception of a few sugar beets in eastern Oregon and some cannery root crops in western ployment service and the exten- owners. sion service operating jointly, Pleasing dividends were helpclasses of workers, the figures tax selling remained as a modershowed 77,542 jobs filled with ate handicap. Carriers especially 32,616 jobs taken by boys 18 years drop in October net as compared and under; 25,042 jobs for which with the 1942 month, mounting adult women were supplied, and taxes, and other costs accounting 31,723 by girls 18 years and un- for the discrepancy. der. These exceed last year's figures by a wide margin.

Many additional ones were filled by direct contact between farmers and those whom they hired and of which no accurate records are available.

son, Beck paid a high tribute to 481,976 in the preceding brief sesthe cooperation of the scores of sion. organizations and civic bodies, business men, and city dwellers in general who performed invaluable farm work this summer, frequently at personal sacrifice of their own convenience, to help out with this essential wartime work. The entire public school system also cooperated heartily, and supdevoted full time to organizational year. work, particularly with youth.

## **Fertilizer** Study Planned

Vegetable growers in Marion county will be particularly interested in a series of meetings arranged to discuss fertilizer, according to W. G. Nibler, county agent. With a shortage of commercial fertilizers and the introduction of several new types of fertilizer materials, these meetings have been arranged to discuss the problems of commercial fertilizer and soil fertility.

Any problems farmers have regarding use of fertilizer on their farms or problems of soil fertility are to be discussed at the meeting, according to Nibler, On December 1 a meeting will be held at the Stayton city hall, starting at 1:30. On the evening of December 1, a meeting will be held at the Jefferson city hall starting at 8:00 o'clock. A meeting will be held at the Woodburn city hall in the afternoon starting at 1:30 December 2.

Although the information at cular interest to commercial vegebe interested in this information. tural practices in orchards. The discussion will not be limited from the Oregon State college trustees. will lead the discussion at these meetings.

Parents Attend Scout Meeting Friday Night

SALEM HEIGHTS - Twentyfive parents, scouts and cub scouts attended the covered dish supper spensored by the Community church Friday night. Rev. Stannard, pastor, was in charge. Old and new games for all were played during the evening. Bobby Van Eaton, Mrs. Zimmerman and Albert Blankenship were winners in a paper napkin contest.

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## By Quinn Hall Crop Loss Nominal in 1943 Due to Lack of Harvest Labor

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, November 28, 1943

Oregon can look back upon the harvest season now practically ended with the satisfaction of knowing that only very nominal crop losses occurred as the result of failure of farmers to obtain sufficient labor, reports J. R. Beck, state supervisor of the emergency farm labor service in the extension service.

**Prices Still Point** Downward: Peace Thinking Dominates

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, Nov. 27-(AP)-The Oregon had been harvested, a stock market today finished a summary of farm labor place- week of general declines with ments showed that a total of 166,- prices still pointing downward as 923 harvest jobs had been filled peace thinking continued to domthrough the efforts of the US em- inate operations of securities

Beck reported. Broken down by ful although the usual year-end adult men, including Mexicans; had to contend with a substantial

Action of the house in voting against the administration's sub-The figures included many du- sidy proposals failed to inspire plicates as far as individual work- much inflationary stock buying. ers were concerned, but they rep- The froth was off the liquor isresent the number of different sues as complications in the matjobs filled by the two agencies. ter of collecting whiskey dividends arose.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was down .1 of a point nerve-center of her war machine; today at 47.6, another low mark the psychological effect of defor this composite since last April In announcing the statistical 3. On the week it showed a net summary and the successful con- drop of a full point. Transfers of clusion of Oregon's harvest sea- 341,070 shares compared with

American Distilling today lost 1% to 91% and lesser minus signs were attached to Southern Pacific, Great Northern, US Steel, Bethlehem, US Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union "A." J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck and Kennecott. Boeing and Douglas Airplied many men and women who craft dipped to new lows for the

## Horticultural Society Sets Meet in Eugene

Notices regarding the 58th annual meeting of the Oregon State war production board expects new Horticultural society have been figures within a month which will Washington Relatives sent to members by O. T. Mc-Whorter, extension specialist in horticulture at OSC and secretarytreasurer of the society. The sessions this year will be held December 7 and 8 in Eugene in the 4H clubrooms on the county fair-

A program dealing with both production and marketing problems, and which will include recussion of price control in the war work. fresh fruit and vegetable field by Earl C. Hold, district price exethese meetings will be of parti- cutive of the OPA. Other speak- George S. Patton, jr., has strong table growers who are the largest fertilizers, disease and pest con- his defense if his action in strikusers of commercial fertilizer, ber- trol, labor supply, vegetable seed, ing a shell-shocked private develry growers, hop growers and oth- new horticultural crops at the ops a serious challenge to his ers using commercial fertilizer will OSC experiment station, and cul- command of the seventh army.

Other officers this year are to commercial fertilizers but will Frank B. Harlow, Eugene, J. D. cover all phases of soil fertility, Mullen, jr., Parkdale, and C. C. particularly handling of barnyard Clemons, Medford, vice presimanure and use of legumes and dents; Lyle McIsaac, Parkdale, other straw and crop residue, Art Raymond R. Reiter, Medford, and King, extension specialist in soils Howard S. Merriam, Eugene,

> Free Examination



IN THE JUNGLE GROOVE\_T/Sgt. Richard A. Linden of North Hollywood, Calif., former symphony flutist, directs a 12-piece Marine band in a camp in the tropics.

out of the hands of big monopo-

Congress at work: From the sen-

Sen. Austin (R-Vt): We struck

out the word "all" and went back

to the word "any" but we added

the word "only" in order to make

it certain that we meant "all," that

Are Holiday Guests

AUMSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

O. E. Roberts and family enter-

tained relatives on Thanksgiving.

Guests for the day were Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Highberger and family,

W. J. Roberts and family, Aums-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tullius

and family of Seattle; Mr. and

erts, jr., of Bremerton, Wash.

### Allies Aim to Smash German **Activity Psychologically**

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(AP)-The allies are bent on ripping the heart out of Germany by flattening Berlin.

The bombing raids now under way will continue until the German capital is an abandoned ruin, a tombstone of nazi dreams

The aims: scrambling German activity by smashing the of the tangle before they could

be trampled.

molishing the symbol of

Manpower pinch eased: The United States is about to pass the turning point in manpower, many officials say privately. They predict decreases in the number of officially-designated "critical labor areas," reversing

the steady trend of months. Reasons for the brightened picture: cut-backs in ordnance programs, sharp decline in building ate debate on the latest father activity, better utilization of pres- draft billent labor. The fear of losing war contracts has aroused community

pressure against the tendency of

big plants to over-rate their estimated manpower needs. One production official has told if the president delegated any of friends he has reason to believe his authority he should delegate manpower needs have been set too it all to the director (of selective high by both the army and the service). war manpower commission. The disclose labor resources not hith-

erto shown. Goods for civilians: If the manpower picture shapes up as expected, more civilian production can be scheduled, because labor-not materials-has been the recent obstacle to civilian output.

There may be a new problem, however - manufacturers may Mrs. Ed Farmen and children of ports on current research in the hesitate to take on civilian pro- Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Robhorticultural field, has been pre- duction unless assured it will conpared by the officers of the so- tinue. They'd rather struggle for ciety, headed by Pres. George B. war contracts than retool their Dean, Medford. The opening fea- plants for short-time programs of ture on the program, after the civilian goods if it appears they president's address, will be a dis- later would have to reconvert to

ers will deal with the subjects of friends in congress set to come to Patton won the admiration of

members of the senate military affairs committee at a horse show at Fort Myer in 1939 when an accident piled up men and horses in the middle of the arena. Patton leaped the rail of his box, waded into the pile-up and pulled some of his men out

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### HAZEL GREEN - Mr. Mrs. Lloyd McDonald had as their guests Thanksgiving week Mr. Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Zielinski were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schieltz at Eugene.

Portland Couple Are

Thanksgiving Guests

Visits in Salem

AUMSVILLE - Principal of Schools R. E. Hough and family Postwar industry: Capitol Hill spent | Thanksgiving with her says "the leadership" is behind brother, Cecil Pettit, in Salen the recently-introduced resolution



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