Webfoots Meet Cougars In Week-End Series

OREGON TEAM TO OPEN CONFERENCE SEASON TONIGHT

University of Oregon opens her 1933 Pacific coast basketball conference season Friday night at McArthur court, starting at 7 o'clock. The Cougars are rated as the strongest team in the northern division and Oregon's chances in the conference race will depend to a great extent on the showing the Ducks make against the Cougars.

Jim Watts

Last year Oregon startled the northwest fans by dropping Washington State twice in a row at McArthur court. But for this double defeat the Cougars would have won the championship of the northern division.

Both teams should be stronger than last year. Roland Johnson, although only a sophomore, is an excellent shot and has strengthened the Cougar attack. Otherwise the team is the same as faced Oregon last year with Cross at forward; Captain Gordon at center, and Wills and Scott at guard.

Smoother Outfit

The Oregon team has gained in experience. But while Bob Miller, sophomore guard, is not as finished a player yet as ex-Captain Calkins, whom he replaced, the Webfoot team as a whole seems to work smoother than it did a year ago. Perhaps the heavy pre-season schedule in which the Ducks played 10 pre-season games has had the desired effect on the Ducks; anyway, they appear stronger than last year at this time.

Bill Reinhart, Webfoot coach, has decided to start the same lineup as the one that faced Southern Oregon Normal school at McArthur court last Saturday. It will be remembered that after dropping Oregon for three consecutive games, the Webfoots rose to great heights last Saturday and not only checked the Teachers' assault, but sent them home nursing a stinging defeat, 38 to 17. The Oregon defense on that day was superb, and if the Webfoots can maintain that same pace against the Cougars, the local team should emerge victorious.

The Cougars, accompanied by Coach Friel and Student-Manager Woodard arrived in Eugene Friday noon. They gave McArthur court the once-over but will not workout until just before the game.

To assure a large attendance, only 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be charged for all conference games. There will be no reserved seats and it will be a case of first come first served in regard to the opera chairs.

Oregon		W. S. C.
Watts	F	Cross
Robertson	F	Johnson
Roberts (c)	C	(c) Gordon
Olinger	G	Graham
Miller	G	Scott

Coaches—Bill Reinhart; Jack Friel, W. S. C.

Referee, Ralph Coleman, Corvallis.

Bobby Jones Presents His Golf Course

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Young Mr. Jones, the golfing one, surveyed 365 acres of greens and fairways here today and invited a hundred or so of the nation's sportsmen to try their clubs on nineteen holes he helped design.

Bobby Jones

The occasion marked the opening of the Augusta National golf club course, the latest Bobby Jones enterprise, and as president, he acted as host along with Grantland Rice, the sports writer.

There were no formal exercises. It was strictly a golfing proposition and Bobby, co-designer with Dr. Alistair MacKenzie, simply said, "we lovers of golf will just go ahead and play all we want to over the new course and see how we like it."

The only official entertainment was a southern barbecue.

Early arrivals included Jesse Sweetzer, former British amateur champion; G. Herbert Walker, donor of the Walker cup; Paul Patterson of Baltimore; John Martin; H. H. Ramsey, former president of the United States Golf association; John G. Jackson and Archie Reid, present vice-president and secretary respectively of the U. S. G. A.; Melvin A. Traylor and Bruce Barton.

Others invited included Francis Ouimet, former national amateur champion; Charles H. Sabin; Jesse Spalding; Frank A. Willard; Julian S. Myrick; Lee Maxwell and Vernon S. Prentice.

The greens of the nineteen hole course—the extra one is for playoffs of deadlocks—are of Italian rye grass and the fairways of Bermuda.

Each hole of the course was designed after some famous hole Jones had encountered in his conquests.

TILDEN RANKS PRO'S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden ranks Martin Plaa of France as the No. 1 professional tennis player of the world. Big Bill ranks himself as No. 2, Hans Nusslein of Germany, No. 3, and Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, No. 4. Albert Burke of France, Bruce Barnes of Texas and Roman Najuch he ranks on a par in the next three positions; Robert Ramillion of France at No. 8 Vincent Richards No. 9, and Emmett Pare, Chicago, No. 10.

Brushing Up Sports - - - By Laufer

HIGHCLIMBER looks 'em over

By ROY CRAFT

The Eugene wrestling commission, at its last meeting, voted to turn over $575 to charity out of the present funds and hold $600 in reserve. A part of the reserve fund is to be recovered from the Bank of Commerce and the rest is in the treasury now.

The commission turned over a total of $1841 to charity last year, the Dempsey card and a special benefit wrestling match contributing materially to this amount.

The commission at its next meeting will doubtless reappoint Herb Owen as matchmaker in Eugene. Owen's work here has been outstanding and he is probably the only matchmaker ever invited to go into Portland. Following the Dempsey showing in Eugene, attended by every member of the Portland boxing commission, the Rose City group made advances to Owen which later resulted in his being granted a license there.

Owen started as matchmaker in Eugene seven years ago. The wrestling and boxing games were at a standstill here at that time, though they had been spasmodically promoted in the Winter Garden sometime previous. Owen moved the ring to the armory and the matches have been staged there since, though occasional outdoor shows have been held during the warm weather.

It was Owen who pioneered the light wrestlers on the coast and it has taken almost seven years for them to become popular elsewhere, principally because other promoters would not give them a break. Robin Reed, Henry Jones, Wildcat Pete, Yaqui Joe and other wrestlers—the very cream of the middleweight and junior middleweight divisions, first appeared in the northwest for Owen. The light grapplers are now outdrawing the heavy hulks wherever they appear. Speed, action, and real wrestling ability seems to be concentrated in the smaller boys.

The past year has not been a big money-maker in the wrestling game here, though attendance has held up well. The promoter last year reduced the price from $1 general admission to 40 cents, and the new rate is naturally proving popular. The pass list is still worrying the commissioners, however, and in view of the new rate they have ordered Owen to reduce it at least 50 per cent. This will not rest well with the chiselers but at 40 cents the commission can hardly afford to let all the wrestlers' cousins, aunts and next-door-neighbors crash free.

Owen and every member of the commission are to be congratulated on the consistently high class type of show staged here. Their work is proving a real benefit to the needy here as well as providing a good measure of excitement for the community.

Redsides Lose to All-Stars, 47-35

The Lowell All-Stars of the National league defeated the McKenzie Redsides 47 to 35 Wednesday night in a listless game played at Lowell.

Del Boyer, Redside center, although handicapped by injuries received recently, was easily the outstanding man on the floor, marking up 11 of his team's points. The lineup:

Lowell 47		Redsides 35
Hills 4	F	R. Goff 4
Wheeler 2	F	F. Goff 6
Peables 5	C	Boyer 11
Holt 9	G	Steele
Tinker 6	G	G. France 6

Subs: Lowell—McLeod 2, Stutz 8, Edwards, Mathews 10, Olsen 1; Redsides—H. France 8.

Hugh Wallace, referee.

PURPLE CAGERS TO MEET KING'S PORTLAND TEAM

Eugene high's basketballers, outstanding contenders for the district hoop title, will meet a real test Saturday afternoon when they play Chappie King's Franklin team from Portland at the high school gym. The game will start at 2:30, and a small admission will be charged.

The Purple Horde is undefeated in pre-season play, and they hope to add the Quakers belt to their list of triumphs. Wednesday night they nosed out St. Mary's by one point to keep their record intact, and an even tougher tilt is promised by the Portland cagers. Franklin, incidentally, is the only team to defeat University high so far this season.

Fritz Kramer, Eugene coach, is far from satisfied with the performance of his men so far this year, but expects them to snap out of it in the Franklin fray. Against the Saints, Hugh Mercer, speedy forward, was the only Eugenean who played up to par. Mercer had a big night, and accounted for 15 of his team's 21 points. Rundlett, center, who has flashed as a real scoring threat previously, was stopped cold by Guthrie, the Saints' pivot man. Danner, who has alternated with him, may start against the Quakers.

Although the rest of the line-up is distinctly tentative, the probable starters are: Wright and Mercer, forwards; either Danner or Rundlett, center; and Northam and Milligan, guards.

NORTHWEST TEAMS FACE HARD RACE

SALEM, Jan. 13.—(AP)—No official basketball championship will be awarded in the northwest conference this season, but this has not slowed down preparations for conference play one whit, for every northwest conference coach knows that an unofficial champion will be named by sports writers.

Willamette university and Linfield college open the conference race at McMinnville tonight with Linfield holding the advantage in returning lettermen. With Kaiser the only returning regular, the Bearcats have improved steadily in early games, losing three and winning four.

Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene has won the conference basketball championship three times during his six years at Willamette, with Whitman co-sharer one of those years. Each other season the Bearcats have finished in second place. During those six years Keene's court men have chalked up a conference percentage of .836 with 46 wins and nine defeats.

Over the same period the Bearcats have won games from Oregon State and University of Oregon and lead Multnomah club 4 to 2. In non-conference games under Keene's coaching Willamette has won 34 and lost 31.

CROW WINS

CROW, Jan. 13.—(Special)—Crow defeated Cottage Grove in an American league game played here Thursday evening, 46 to 40. Lineups:

Crow 46		Col. Grove 40
G. Holland 12	F	Rally 10
Wright 11	F	Swanson 18
T. Holland 8	C	Goff 11
Osborne 4	G	Cooper 1
Shutterup 3	G	Gates 2

Subs: Crow—Hassell 6.

DEMPSEY STEALS THE SHOW FROM OLD BOY BANDIT

By JIMMY DONAHUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(NEA)—Mister Jack (William Harrison) Dempsey hasn't made such a bad start for a boy just breaking into the prize fight promotion racket in this man's town.

Jack Dempsey

The Old Mauler has bobbed right up in the middle of the picture and grabbed the juiciest morsel of the coming season right off the plate of Jimmy Johnston, the old Broadway Boy Bandit, who may be regarded as past master of every trick known to the treacherous trade.

In characteristic Dempsey fashion he has walked right in and let go a terrific left hook at the mid-section of Johnston and his allies by signing Max Schmeling to battle Max Baer, probably at the Yankee stadium, in May.

And he has stirred up more big scale—and bitter—ballyhoo than has rent the local pugilistic clouds since that comeback battle he himself fought with Jack Sharkey.

He took advantage of a situation, of course, but that's why promoters were born. To begin with, there was the feud between Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, and Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden. Then there was the fact that Johnston had tried to lure Ancil Hoffman's fighter, Max Baer, away from him.

Sharkey stepped in on his way to Bermuda for a vacation and helped the ballyhoo tremendously by branding Dempsey as a bum and Schmeling a yellow rat. The whole setup bodes well for a sellout when the two Mendacious Maxes meet in Maytime—and the bout itself promises to be anything but a dance around the Maypole.

He's Old Hand

Promoting is not such a strange field for Jack. He has had a hand in several promotional schemes and has done a good job.

Tex Rickard, master showman of them all, probably had a hand in shaping Jack's destiny. The Mauler reveals now that he and Rickard had planned to continue fight promotion as partners after Rickard finished the job of selling the Sharkey-Stribling fight in Miami. Tex was to sever his Garden relations, and the two were going to strike out for themselves.

But Rickard died before that match took place. The loss of his friend served to start Jack on his promotional ventures. The Garden obtained his services for the fight, and he did a good job of building it up.

Since then Mister Dempsey has promoted fights in Reno and way points, with more or less fortune. His recent coup is the crowning success of his career.

He announces that he's going out to please the people with small change by cutting the top price down to $10, and making sure that there are plenty of $2 seats within throwing distance of the ring. That's just what the country needs.

JENSEN DEFEATS ACHIU IN MATCH

Thor Jensen, Elkton's thunder and lightning boy, has squared accounts with Walter "Sneeze" Achiu, Eugene oriental. Jensen kicked Achiu in the face to take the deciding fall in Thursday evening's match and give him his revenge for Achiu's decision as a referee the preceding week.

The biggest crowd in several months turned out for the fray and was not disappointed. Gust Johnson, Minneapolis Finn, took two out of three from Toby Wallace, Salt Lake City, in a heated special event that nearly stole the show from the main bout. Referee Harry Elliott was called upon to repeatedly separate the combatants. Wallace took the first fall in 21 minutes with a Sonnenberg and body press. Johnson took the second fall in 16 minutes with a reverse body slam and the third in four minutes with a series of flying mares.

In the main event, Achiu surprised Jensen by meeting him on his own grounds and wrestling rough from the start. A new nose trick regaled the fans but proved uncomfortable to Jensen. Thor took the first fall in 16 minutes with a crucifix and arm lock. Achiu took the second with flying tackles, a backward body slam and a body press in 10 minutes. Jensen took the third fall when he clung to the ropes to weather a series of Sonnenbergs, and then kicked Achiu in the face and pinned him with a body press.

NORTHERN DIVISION ABANDONS BASEBALL

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—At a meeting of their graduate managers here yesterday to discuss economic measures, the six schools of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference decided to dispense with their baseball championships this coming season.

The annual track meet which was also scheduled to go into the discard, was saved by the action of Washington State college through its representative, Earl V. Foster, who announced his school would guarantee the expenses of a one day meet, to be held at Pullman May 30. Because of the college's large, new track, virtually obviating the necessity of running first heats, Foster said all the events formerly run off in the former two days, will be incorporated in the one day affair.

Instead of the regular baseball round-robin, that sport will be confined to games between nearby schools. The Washington-Washington State series will be played.

Other minor sports, it was agreed, will be likewise confined to nearby zones of competition.

Graduate managers present at the meeting were:

Earl V. Foster, Washington State; Earl Campbell, Washington; Hugh Rosson, Oregon; Carl Ledell, Oregon State; George Horton, Idaho. Because of the illness of Kirk Badgley, Montana was not represented.

AMATEUR SPORTS TO FLOURISH IN '33 SAYS FERRIS

By DANIEL J. FERRIS
(Secretary-Treasurer, National Amateur Athletic Union)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Amateur sports, and particularly those over which the amateur athletic union has jurisdiction, should and I am sure will be participated in more extensively than ever during the current year.

The Amateur Athletic union and collateral organizations must accelerate their efforts and amplify their programs to provide wholesome recreation for the countless thousands who suddenly find themselves with many more hours of leisure time on their hands.

Such sports as track and field, swimming, boxing, handball and wrestling probably are the most inexpensive sports to engage in. They are within reach of all.

If every state would order all of its National Guard units to throw open their armories on at least one night a week for informal athletic activities, then the major problem of finding suitable places for recreational and athletic activities during the winter months would be solved.

Outdoors, similar activities can be carried on in all parks and municipal playgrounds with the assistance of city recreation commissions, municipal park boards and similar agencies.

Losing our long established world swimming supremacy to Japan at the last Olympic games has stirred our swimming fraternity to action.

Our continued success in track and field has been largely due to the good work of veteran competitors.

It is to be regretted more college athletes do not keep up their athletic interest. Leo Sexton, John Anderson, Jim Bausch, Eddie Tolan, Eddie Gordon, all winners at the last Olympic games, finished their college competition from one to three years before competing in the Olympic games. Ralph Hill, George Simpson, Percy Beard and Sol Furth, place winners, are other good examples of real improvement made after being out of school two or three years.

McFadden Applies For Beaver Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Murius McFadden, for ten years football coach at San Mateo junior college, informed friends here today he had applied for the head coaching berth at Oregon State college to succeed Paul Schissler, resigned.

McFadden played end for Oregon State for three years, 1920-22. Since taking over the coaching reins at San Mateo he turned out three championship teams in the California junior college conference. His eleven won the 1932 title.

Players he developed at San Mateo include Hank Schablach, Milo Quisling, Maurice Baldwin, and Fred Schlichtmig, all University of California; Tiny Sellman, Stanford; and Jarvis and Leggett, who entered Oregon State.

La Grande Normal Defeats Lewiston

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—A fast finish, after trailing during much of the game, brought Eastern Oregon Normal school basketball team a 38 to 32 victory over Lewiston Normal here last night in the first of a two-game series. Lewiston held the lead at half time, 20 to 17.

Metcalf, La Grande forward, was high scorer with 15 with Bethel and Stonebreaker, of Lewiston, each accounting for nine points.

The lead alternated several times during the game until the Mountaineers forged ahead midway in the last half.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Wheat—May open 47 3-4, high 47 3-4, low 46 3-4, close 46 3-4; July open 48 3-8, high 48 3-8, low 47, close 47.

Cash wheat: No. 1 Big Bend bluestem 53½; dark hard winter 12 pct. 52; 11 pct. 50; soft white 42½; western white 41½; hard winter 42½; northern spring 41½; western red 41.

Oats: No. 2 white $17.00.

Corn: No. 2 E Yellow $17.50.

Millrun standard $13.00.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 25; flour 9; corn 2; hay 2.

PORTLAND STAPLES

(By Associated Press)

Sugar—Cane, granulated, $4.30 100 lbs.; beet sugar, $4.05 100 lbs.

Domestic flour—Selling price, delivered: Patent 49s, $5.50; do 98s, $5.30; bakers' bluestem, $4.10; soft white, pastry patent, $3.40@3.20; Montana hard wheat, patent, $5@5.20; rye, $4.50@4.60.

Market Changes Few; Stocks Close Irregular

EGG POOL SHOWS EXTRAS UP; ALL OTHER MARTS QUIET

Little change was reported for the local markets, Friday.

The weekly egg pool from the Pacific Co-Operative Poultry Producers' association for the week ending January 5 showed extras boosted to 27 cents. Standards remained at 24 cents. Mediums are up to 20 cents.

Butter and butterfat showed no further changes from Thursday.

Poultry, livestock, and grains likewise showed no change.

Following were prices for the day:

LOCAL PRICES

Eggs (Buying Prices at Stores)	
Standards	20@22c
Mediums	19@20c
(Wholesale Prices to Retailers)	
Extras	26c
Mediums	22c
Crax	22c
(New York Grades) (Buying Prices)	
Extras	24c
Standards	21c
Firsts	20c
Mediums	18c
(Public Market, Retail)	
Fresh jumbos, extra large	27c
Fresh extras	25c
Fresh mediums	22c
Poultry, Live (Local Buying Prices, Swift prices)	
Heavy hens, colored, over 4½ lbs., lb.	11c
Leghorn hens, medium weight, lb.	10c
Leghorn hens, light weight, lb.	8c
Springs, lb.	10c
Stags, lb.	6c
Turkeys	
No. 1 birds, lb.	12c
Poultry (Pacific Co-Op Poultry Producers; F. O. B. Portland)	
Heavy hens, colored, 5½ lbs. and up, lb.	13c
Colored hens, under 5½ lbs., lb.	13c
No. 2 colored hens, lb.	8c
Colored roasters, 2½@3½ lbs., lb.	11c
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. & up, lb.	12c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs., lb.	10c
No. 2 Leghorn hens, lb.	6c
Broilers, 1@2 lbs., lb.	15c
Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, lb	13c
Stags, lb.	7c
Old roosters, lb.	6c
Capons, lb.	16c
Butterfat (Buying Prices)	
Sweet cream butterfat	16c
Sour cream butterfat	14c
Butter (Wholesale Prices)	
Sweet cream butter	23c
Extra quarters	23c
Extra prints	22c
Standard prints	20c
Wool (Buying Prices)	
Medium wool, lb.	13@14c
Hogs, Live (Buying Prices)	
150-200 lbs.	$3.05@3.35
200-250 lbs.	$2.85@3
Heavy sows	$1.10@2.85
Cattle, Live (Buying Prices)	
Steers	2½@4c
Heifers	2½@3c
Cows	1½@2½c
Bulls	1¾@2c
Canners and cutters	1@1½c
Veal, dressed, 80-120, 5@5½c; 120-150, 4½@5c; 150-200, 3½@4c	
Sheep (Buying Prices)	
Ewes	1@1½c
Lambs	3@3¼c
Yearling wethers	1½@2c
Hay (Retail)	
Alfalfa, ton	$13.50@14
Clover, ton	$10
Oat and vetch hay, ton	$10
Grains (Buying Prices)	
Wheat, both red and white, bu.	45c
Barley, ton	$15@16
Oats, ton	$16@19
Vegetables (Buying Prices Average for No. 1 Produce)	
Bulk turnips, lb.	2c
Cabbage, lb.	2c
Potatoes, No. 1, cwt.	90c@$1
Pumpkin, cwt.	90c@$1
Squash, cwt.	90c@$1
Carrots, lb.	2c
Parsnips, lb.	2c
Rutabagas, lb.	2c
Dry onions, cwt.	$1.25
Fruits (Buying Prices)	
Apples, box	65@90c

CO-OP EGG POOL
WEEK ENDING JAN. 5

Extras	27c
Standards	24c
Firsts	22c
Mediums	20c
Crax	17c

Pool prices announced each Friday by Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association are always for the week ending on the Thursday eight days preceding.

Wheat Down As Farm Bill Passes

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Unsettling effects of house adoption of the agricultural allotment bill became increasingly apparent in wheat today, and prices declined more than a cent a bushel.

A tendency to liquidate recently acquired future delivery wheat contracts developed. A restraint on selling, however, was numerous expressions of belief the allotment bill would never become a law.

Wheat closed nervous, ¼-1 under yesterday's finish, corn ¼-½ down, oats 1-8-¼ off, and provisions unchanged to 20 cents decline.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Table: Wheat:

May: Open 48 7-8 49 1-8; high 49 3-8; low 48 1-8; close 48 1-4 3-8.

July: Open 48 1-4 3-8; high 48 7-8; low 47 3-4; close 47 7-8 48.

Sept.: Open 49 1-8 1-4; high 49 5-8; low 48 5-8; close 48 3-4 7-8.

Corn:

May: Open 27 7-8; high 28; low 27 3-8; close 27 3-8 1-2.

July: Open 29 3-8; high 29 3-8; low 28 3-4; close 28 7-8 29.

Sept.: Open 30 3-8; high 30 1-2; low 30; close 30 30 1-8.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

(By Associated Press)

Cattle, 35; calves, 10; steady to strong. Steers 550 to 900 lbs., good, $5.00 to $5.50; medium, $4.25 to $5; common, $2.75 to $4.25; 900 to 1100 lbs., good, $4.75 to $5.25; medium, $4.00 to $4.75; common, $2.50 to $4; 1100 to 1300 lbs., good, $4.50 to $4.75; medium, $3.50 to $4.50; heifers, 550 to 750 lbs., good, $4.25 to $4.75; common to medium $2.50 to $4.25; 750 to 900 lbs., good to choice, $4.00 to $4.50; common to medium $2 to $4; cows, good, $3.50 to $3.75; common to medium, $2.50 to $3.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.00 to $2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good, (beef) $2.25 to $3.00; cutter to medium, $1.50 to $2.25; vealers, good to choice, $5.00 to $5.50; medium $3.75 to $5.00; cull to common, $2.00 to $3.75; calves, 250 to 500 lbs., good to choice, $3.75 to $5.00; common to medium, $2.00 to $3.75.

Hogs, 800; steady. Light light 140 to 160 lbs., good to choice, $3.00 to $3.85; lightweight, 160 to 180 lbs., $3.75 to $3.85; 180 to 200 lbs., $3.75 to $3.85; medium weight, 200 to 220 lbs., $3.25 to $3.85; 220 to 250 lbs., $3.00 to $3.85; heavyweight, 250 to 290 lbs., $2.85 to $3.65; 290 to 350 lbs., $2.65 to $3.35; packing sows, 275 to 350 lbs., good, $2.75 to $3; 350 to 425 lbs., $2.50 to $3.00; 425 to 550 lbs., $2.50 to $3.00; 275 to 550 lbs., medium, $2.50 to $2.75; feeder and stocker pigs, 70 to 130 lbs., good to choice, $2.50 to $3.00.

Sheep and lambs, 50; steady to firm. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good to choice, $5.00 to $5.25; common to medium, $2.50 to $5.00; yearling wethers, 90 to 110 lbs., good to choice, $3.00 to $4.00; medium, $2.00 to $3.00; ewes, 90 to 120 lbs., good to choice, $1.50 to 2.00; 120 to 150 lbs., $1.25 to $1.75; all weights, common to medium, 75c to $1.25.

PORTLAND PRICES

(By the Associated Press)

Butter—Prints, 92 score or better, 21c; standards 20c.

Eggs—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Fresh extras 26c, standards 25c, mediums 24c, pullets 23c doz.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs. 5@5¼c; veal, ers, 80-100 lbs. 8@8½c; lambs, 10@11c; yearlings, 5c lb.; heavy ewes, 3@4c lb.; canner cows, 2@3c lb.; bulls 4@4½c lb.

Nuts—Oregon walnuts, 15@18c lb.; peanuts, 10c lb.; brazils, 12@14c lb.; almonds, 15@16c lb.; filberts, 20@22c lb.; pecans, 20c lb.

Cascara bark—Buying price, 1932 peel, 3c lb.

Hops—Nominal, 1932, 26@27½c lb

Butterfat—Direct to shippers: Station 15@16c. Portland delivery prices: Churning cream 16@18c, sweet cream higher.

Live poultry—Buying price: Heavy hens colored 4½ lbs., 13c; do mediums 12c; lights 10c; springs, light 12c; heavy 13c; old roosters 5c; ducks, Peking, 8c lb.; geese, 8c lb.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon 80@95c central; Yakima, 75@85c.

Potatoes—Local 65@75c orange box; Deschutes Gems 95c@1.05; Yakima Gems 80@85c cental.

Wool—1932 clip, nominal: Willamette valley 12@15c lb.; eastern Oregon 10@12c lb.

Hay—Buying price from producer: Alfalfa, $11.50@12; clover $9@9.50; Willamette valley timothy (—); eastern Oregon timothy $16.50; oats and vetch, $10.50@11.

AFTER SAG LIST HAS RALLY BUT EASES OFF AGA

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Stocks wobbled listlessly in [illegible] market, closing narrowly irregular. After an early afternoon sag, the list rallied moderately, but eased off at the close and closed about [illegible] Transfers approximated [illegible] shares.

Today's closing prices:

Air Reduc 62 1-4; Alaska Jun 1-2; Al Chem and Dye 87 5-8; Can 61; Am and For Pow 7 1-4; Smelt and R 13; A T and T 106; Am Tob B 63 1-4; Anaconda 7; Atch T and SF 43 3-4; Atlantic 16 1-2; Balt and Ohio 10 1-2; Beth Avia 10 3-4; Beth Steel 15 5-8; den 23 1-4; Burr Add Mach 7; Canada Pac 13 1-2; Case J 47; Ches and Ohio 27 1-2; Chrysler 3-4; Col G and E 17 1-8; Comwlth So 2 1-2; 11 7-8; Conwlth Sv 2 1-2; Cont 4 1-4; Corn Prod 55 1-4; Wright 2 1-8.

Drug Inc 35 7-8; Dupont 46; man Kod 59 1-2; Elec Auto Li 13; El Pow and Lt 7 1-4; Gen Foods 3-4; Gen Mot 13 7-8; Gillette Gold Dust 15 1-2; Int Harvest 23; I T and T 7 1-2; Kennecott 9; Kroger Groc 17 5-8; Liggett and M 58 1-2; Lorillard 13 1-8; Monty W 14; Nash Mot 14; Nat Biscuit 40; Nat Dairy Prod 16 3-4; Nat Pow and Lt 14 1-2; NY Cent 19 5-8; Amer 30 1-4; Packard 2 5-8; Penn Publix 2 1-8; Penney JC 26; Phillips Pet 6; RR 17 1-2; Phillips Pet 6; Pub NJ 53 7-8; Pullman 22 1-4.

Radio 5 1-4; RKO 3; Rem Ra 3 5-8; Rey Tob B 31 3-4; Sears 20 5-8; Shell Union 5 3-8; Soc 18 5-8; Stan Brands 15 3-8; Cal 25 1-8; St. Oil NJ 31 1-4; Studebaker 4 1-2; Texas Corp 13 1-2; Gulf Sul 24 3-8; Trans-Amer 3; Union Carb 27 5-8; Union Pac Unit Aircraft 27 1-2; Unit Co 3-4; Unit Gas Imp 20 3-8; US 30 1-8; Vanadium 12 5-8; West and Mf 30; Woolworth 35 1-8

PUBLIC MARKET HAS NO CHANGE

The Producers' Public market [illegible] no changes for the day, Friday.

A good trade is looked for Saturday which usually comes as the day of the week.

Butter, eggs and poultry all unchanged from Thursday.

Following was the market list the day:

PUBLIC MARKET

RETAIL PRICES
Vegetables

Carrots, 4 lbs.	[illegible]
Potatoes, No. 1, cwt.	$1@
Cabbage, lb.	
Squash, lb.	
Dry onions, 4 lbs.	
Pumpkin, lb.	
Parsnips, 4 lbs.	
Rutabagas, 4 lbs.	
Hothouse leaf lettuce, bunch	
Oyster plant, bunch	
Fruits	
Apples, box, top price	$
Poultry (dressed, drawn)	
Heavy fryers, lb.	
Light fryers, lb.	
Heavy hens, lb.	
Leghorn hens, lb.	
Miscellaneous	
Butter, lb.	
Walnuts, lb.	
Filberts, lb.	1

HOPS QUIET

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—[illegible] quiet, unchanged.

This will interest 4-H Club members, too

The 2000 lbs. FREE FEED FLOCK TEST

is certainly going over big with our poultrymen

Your Dealer has Entry Blanks

. . . for the NOPCO XX plan to help improve Chicken and Turkey flocks and profits.

Important to Poultrymen and Turkey Growers

This is a FEED TEST—NOT a Letter Writing Contest. THE PURPOSE—to satisfy yourself, in your way, on your ranch, regarding NOPCO XX results. Then list your results—on wrapping paper, if you like. Form is of no consequence. Sign up with your dealer for the FEED TEST, whether you write a letter or not. You can do as you please about that.

124A

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