National Open Course Puzzles U.S. Golf Stars

EXPERTS PRACTICE FOR OPENING TILT THURSDAY MORNING

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

CHICAGO, June 6.—(U.P.)—With only one day intervening before the start of the national open golf tournament, the leading players tramped over the North Shore course again today in an effort to adjust their shots to its treacherous traps and hazards.

Where several weeks ago it was thought a score of 286 or 287 would be necessary to win the tournament, the impression was gaining strength that any score under 290 would win the title. Many golfers who have played the newly trapped and lengthened course were predicting no one would play four par rounds of 72 for a 288 total.

More than 25 of the leaders played the course yesterday and only one—Henry Cuici, the little eastern professional with the powerful wrists—was able to shatter par. He was one over par 36 going out, but came back in 33, three under par, the best 9-hole round made on the course in 10 days for a total of 70, two under par.

Three others equaled par 72—Billy Burke, 1931 champion, MacDonald Smith, who is decidedly on his game, and Sonny Rouse, a local player. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., runner-up for the national amateur title, established himself as a threat when he turned in a 73 in his first practice round.

Other scores yesterday follow: 73—Tommy Armour, 1927 champion; Densmore Shute, Leo Diegel, Don Armstrong. 74—Joe Turnesa, Herman Barron, Charley Guest, Johnny Kinder, Al Espinosa, Paul Runyan. 75—T. Philip Perkins, Johnny Golden, Clarence Clark, Craig Wood, Frank Walsh, Johnny Farrell. 76—Cyril Walker, Walter Kozak. 78—Tom Creavy.

Gene Sarazen, defending champion, played the first nine in 38, two over par, and George Von Elm abandoned his round after eight holes to go to the practice course for some special attention to his form.

The entire Ryder cup team were honor guests at a luncheon given today by the Rotary club. The luncheon was in the form of a special testimonial to Horton Smith, only Chicago professional on the team, which will leave for England immediately after the open to defend its trophy at Southport June 26 and 27.

Practically all of the 151 players entered will be here by nightfall. Play starts at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday with Frank Walsh and Mortie Dutra the first to tee off in the 72-hole test.

Clingman Defeats Stastny in Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—Successfully applying chin locks, Otis Clingman of Oklahoma City took two falls out of three over Bull Stastny of Seattle to win the main event of last night's wrestling matches here. Clingman weighed 161 pounds and Stastny 162.

Clingman took the first fall in 17 minutes with a series of chin locks. Stastny won the second fall in seven minutes with a hammerlock. The Oklahoman took the deciding tumble 8 minutes later with another series of chin locks.

Bulldog Jackson, 157, of Klamath Falls, easily won the semi-windup, taking two straight falls over Henry Fredrickson, 156, Everett, Wash.

Martin Hoffert, 146, Tillamook, and Herb Berguson, 146, Portland, went three rounds to a draw in the opener. Each won a fall.

Springfield Beats Corvallis Tossers

The Springfield horseshoe club defeated the Corvallis tossers at Eugene Sunday by winning seven games out of nine.

For the Springfield team Gilbert Ernsting won three games and lost none. Wm. Gerlach won two and lost one; Richard Prochnow won two and lost one. Ernsting was high point man with 150 points. He was highest in percentage of ringers pitched with a rating of .47. 73 ringers out of 154 shoes pitched.

WELL, HE WON!

After the brawl was over—here's your old pugilistic friend Art Shires, now playing ball, etc., in the American Association. It was an argument in Louisville this time. Art is said to have won the decision.

Club Leaders Group Will Meet Tuesday

Plans for the annual Four-H club picnic and for the summer school to begin at the state college June 12 will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Lane County Leaders' association to be held at the club building at the county fair grounds Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Four-H club fair, set for August 24, 25 and 26, will also come up for discussion, it was announced by R. C. Knehner, county club leader.

Twenty-five or 30 of the Lane county club members are expected to attend the summer school at the State college this year. This is always a big event among the clubbers and it is a privilege that all of them strive for.

Al Simmons won't allow anyone to smoke in his auto before a ball game, claiming the smoke bothers his batting eyes.

BOB GROVE TAKES UP BURDEN, BEATS WASHINGTON, 7-4

By HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

On Bob Grove's thin shoulders rest almost the entire burden of keeping the Philadelphia Athletics in the American league pennant race but the crack southpaw seems to be thriving on work.

An apparent "throw back" to such baseball iron men as Ed Walsh and Joe McGinnity, the lanky ace of Connie Mack's disappointing pitching staff took the mound yesterday for the tenth time in 17 days, scattered Washington's ten hits as the A's won 7-4 and hung up his fifth successive victory in that short space of time.

Called off the relief pitching job that put his name in the A's box score nine times in 11 contests, Grove, starting a game for the first time since May 6, had no worries after his teammates solved Al Crowder for five runs in the third inning. And just to make it complete he contributed a home run and single to the A's 14-hit assault. Fred Schulte's double and home run accounted for three of the senator's tallies.

Meanwhile the Chicago Whitesox continued their terrific bombardment on St. Louis pitching, brushed aside the Browns, 14-7, and moved into third place, a game and a half behind the Senators and three percentage points ahead of the Cleveland Indians. The pale hose blasted 23 hits off the combined deliveries of George Blaeholder, Sam Gray and Rolland Stiles, four going to Evar Swanson, fleet outfielder. Whitlow Wyatt, making his first start since he was traded to the Sox by Detroit, was walloped for 10 hits, including home runs by Carl Reynolds and Debs Garms, but was fairly effective except in the ninth when the Browns scored three runs.

Vic Frasier, for whom Wyatt was traded, made his debut for Detroit but failed to go the route although the Tigers eventually emerged with an 8-7 triumph. Frasier went out at the end of five innings with the score 5-4 against him and Vic Sorrell received credit for the victory earned by a two-run rally in the ninth. In that frame, with two men on, Charlie Gehringer's fourth hit of the game sent in the tying run while the deciding tally came over on Stone's long outfield fly.

Rain halted the only National league game of the day with St. Louis Cardinals leading the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, after three and one-half innings.

Baseball Standings

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	13	.690
Washington	27	20	.574
Chicago	23	20	.545
Cleveland	26	22	.542
Philadelphia	22	20	.524
Detroit	20	25	.444
Boston	14	28	.333
St. Louis	17	31	.354
NATIONAL			
New York	26	17	.605
St. Louis	27	18	.600
Pittsburgh	25	15	.581
Chicago	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	23	22	.511
Brooklyn	18	24	.429
Boston	29	27	.426
Philadelphia	16	31	.340

(No coast games Monday).

"Learn to Swim" Week Completed By Eugene "Y"

Last Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. completed its annual learn to swim week, in co-operation with the public schools and the Register-Guard.

One hundred and seventy-seven boys were registered for the classes. These fellows were entitled to five free swimming lessons under competent leadership. Max Koehler, who was in charge of the instruction reports that close to 100 per cent of the boys in the classes ranging in age from nine to 18 were able to swim at the termination of the classes and about 50 per cent of the seven and eight year old boys completed the training.

This service to the youths of Eugene is probably the finest single piece of work for the safety and enjoyment of Eugene boys that is carried on by any agency.

Max Koehler and the following assistants, Vernon Hoffman, Wilbur Turner, Jack Barnes, Hale Thompson, Fred Smith, Irving Hale, Merle Van Lydegraf and Ernest Staley, deserve much credit to the success of this event.

Wrestling Results

(By United Press)

At PASADENA, Cal.—Oki Shikina, 205, and Pete Shoe, 205, knocked each other out in a head-on collision; Rudy Skarda, drew with Rube Wright. Steve Strelich drew with Louie Miller; Don Hill threw Rod Fenton.

At DETROIT.—Bobby Chick, Lubbock, Tex., won two out of three falls from Ted Waters, Albuquerque, N. M.

At NEW YORK.—Broadway arena—Abe Coleman, California, drew with Gino Garbibaldi, Italy; Dick Daviscourt, California, threw Martin Kikoff, Russia; Tom Alley, Australian, decisioned Leo Papianos, Greece.

Fight Results

At PITTSBURGH.—Jackie Wilson, 124¼, Pittsburgh, stopped Tommy Paul, 125½, Buffalo, (8). Tony Marino, 114 3-4, Pittsburgh, defeated Johnny Perrini, 119 3-4, Buffalo (10).

While the team was batting .236 for seventh rank, the Houston club of the Texas league took an early season lead through stellar pitching.

STARS HOPING TO UPSET PORTLAND

(By United Press)

The second-place Hollywood club held an inside track today in the path leading to the summit of Coast league standings.

Of the first division clubs inaugurating series today, the Stars occupied the most favorable position. They engaged the next to last place Seattle Indians. Only a single game behind the leading Portland Beavers, the Stars stand an excellent chance of overhauling them long before the end of the week. The series is played in Los Angeles.

The Beavers for the rest of the week will be harrassed by Missions, the most obstreperous club in the circuit. The Reds have established a reputation for being doubly formidable to clubs idling along in the upper berths. The Missions were aided by playing at home, the first game tonight.

Third spot in the race will be disputed by Los Angeles and Sacramento, meeting in the state capital. The Senators had a good budge on the contest as the series started.

In the fourth series, San Francisco will make another attempt to climb out of the cellar. The Seals meet Oakland on the Acorns' home lot.

ASPARAGUS SHORT ON PORTLAND MART

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(U.P.)—Butter prices ruled unchanged today in local trading. Demand for top scores remained steady. Butterfat prices are fully steady.

There continues a mixed tone in the market for eggs here with one distributor holding values at the highest point along the coast. However the bulk of the sales here are indicated at 1 to 2c below these values.

There is a slightly easier tone suggested in the market for live hens with here and there 1c loss in the price. Weakness continues in the broiler trade.

General steadiness continues to be shown in the market for cheese here and along the coast. Late prices in the east and midwest have continued about steady.

There was another improvement in the market for country killed calves with a further slight gain in price. Hogs are holding about steady while a shortage of good lambs continues despite the weakness in the live market.

With only limited supplies of California berries here or in sight for tomorrow, values were advanced to $2 crate for offerings despite the poorness of fruit. Oregon Gold Dollars were generally $2.25@2.40 with improved Oregons $2.50 generally as were some Columbia river Clark Seedlings.

There is a very acute shortage of asparagus here. Columbia river offerings have been greatly curtailed by the high water and cool weather. Sales up to $2 pyramid were confirmed.

New potatoes continue to gain strength with the entire country apparently drawing upon California while only limited local offerings are as yet available. Old stock is firmly priced.

Local lettuce is offered freely at 60@90c crate with Seattle nominally 80@85c. Local stock is far the best.

HIGHCLIMBER looks 'em over

By ROY CRAFT

The Eugene Townies will play Salem at the Capital City next Sunday, and they have high hopes of boosting their league average back to the .500 mark. Although Lefty Wilson, Salem pitcher, set down the Bend Elks with three hits this week, the Salemites will probably have just as much difficulty snaring safe blows off Bob Wiltshire's puzzling delivery.

Sunday's game saw several University of Oregon players working for the Townies, with Duke Shaneman performing behind the bat, Lee Chester at first, and Frosh Coach Johnny Londahl at second. Chester and Don Husband will probably make it a tough fight in practice this week for the right to play the initial sack. Husband has officiated there for many years, and he has no intention of abandoning it at the first sight of competition.

Londahl appears to have second cinched, and there isn't a man in the league who can compare with Charley Wirth at shortstop. Wirth had a try-out with the San Francisco Missions a couple of years ago, and had he been a little stronger with the stick would be playing there now.

Del Russell is playing third for the first time this season. Russell ordinarily performs at second or short, but his excellent throwing arm prompted Bill Reinhart to shift him to the hot corner. The Townies have a wealth of good outfielders. Jack Van Duyn, centerfielder, has been with the club for several years, is a capable ball-hawk, and a good man at the plate. Cotter Gould, right, is one of the old Oregon fence-busting trio of Gould, Edwards and Epps. Gould packs a home-run wallop in his bat, and is a good fly-chaser

Jack Gordon, brother of Joe Gordon, Federal star, made his second appearance in a Townie uniform Sunday, playing left field He made several beautiful over the shoulder catches, and the fact that he didn't get a hit should not count against him, since only three locals did.

The Townies will go through intensive practice this week, and Salem will face the toughest opponent yet to meet them when the two teams cross bats Sunday.

* * *

Tex Knight, latest pledge of the local twist-it-off fraternity, seems to have taken exception to remarks made about him in this paper Monday, and has been threatening a dire fate for sports writers who cross him. Knight claims that he has not insulted Jensen and in reality has the utmost respect for the Elkton grappler's ability. We haven't heard Mr. Knight make these insults personally, and we only know, like Will Rogers, what we read in the newspapers, or rather, what local sports observers (Operative Z4) tell us.

Anyhow, without going into the authenticity of Knight's asserted remarks, Thursday's special promises action in capital letters, and local mat fans will miss the greatest treat of the season if they fail to attend.

Know-All Seeress Says Baer Will Win With "Knockaway"

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 6.—(U.P.)—Madame Dunbar's establishment on Sixth avenue is not a pretentious place. A frowsy salon of faded plush and chintz, it lies between a shooting gallery and one of those walk-up employment agencies that specializes in busboys and countermen. Before Madame took over the vacant store, the place was occupied by a candy company with a taffy-pulling machine in the window. And before that professor somebody-or-other lectured twice a day "for men only."

Attracted by the sign outside the door—"Madame Dunbar—she knows all—$1"—we walked in. Madame Dunbar, in a kimona of 1903 vintage and with a turban 'round her straggly hair, greeted us. What did "Missewer" want? A reading was fifty cents. So was a horoscope. Madame would suggest the "big, special offer." For a dollar "Missewer" could have everything—palm reading, tea leaves, phrenology, crystal gazing and horoscope.

For a moment we were sorely tempted to let Madame and her staff give us the works. That phrenology business was especially tempting, if for no other reason than to see what Madame would make of that bump on the head we got in a quiet game of contract the other day. But we refused. What we came for, we told Madame, was to find out the winner of the Max Schmeling-Max Baer fight at Yankee stadium Thursday night. If Madame knew all, certainly she could give me the winner.

Yes, Madame could give us the winner but it would take a little time and would cost $1, the same price as the special offer.

Madame Dunbar retired to her private thinking chambers. We had read the Elks magazine for last November through three times and were growing a little nauseated from the odor of incense that clung to all the trappings of the establishment before Madame appeared with the verdict.

"I predict Baer. By a knockaway," she announced firmly.

We told Madame, in a roundabout way, that she was crazy; that if there was any "knockawaying," Schmeling would do it.

"Oh, yeah" Madame Dunbar replied, "you're telling me? Me who forecast Roosevelt's getting in. Baer will win. The dog star likes him. He is under the dog star's shadow. And the dog star's not the only one. All the stars are with him."

We told Madame the stars would not only be with him but all about him Thursday night after he got a dozen or so smacks on the jaw.

"He's got more than the stars," Madame continued, "his name is right. It's got four letters. Four is his lucky number. The knockaway will come in the fourth round."

We had to agree with the seeress about the four business. Four does seem to be Baer's number. He usually has, we recalled, four loves, four managers and four lawsuits, on hand.

Would Madame care to make a little bet on the fight? No, Madame would not. It wouldn't be fair for "things are certainties" with Madame. But if we insisted Madame would make it "two bucks or nothing."

Okay, Madame Dunbar, and you'd better warn that dog star to be ready to work overtime.

Muldoon, The 'Iron Duke', Spent Picturesque Life

By STUART CAMERON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 3 —(UP)—William Muldoon, the man of iron, died Friday, a victim of cancer which sapped the strength of his once mighty body and dulled his will to live.

Famous as a conditioner of prominent men, Muldoon's latter day public renown came from his service as member of the New York State athletic commission.

An operation for cancer was performed 18 months ago by Dr. Joseph W. McCarthy of post-graduate hospital. The relief was, however, only temporary.

Three weeks ago Muldoon began to weaken perceptibly. Dr. Kelly began making daily visits and allowed his patient few callers.

Muldoon passed his 88th birthday in a semi-stupor last May 25 and since that time he has been conscious only a few hours at a time.

The big house where he died is a part of the widely known Muldoon Health Farm at Purchase, near White Plain in Westchester county. In recent months he had lived quietly there with few clients visiting his gymnasium.

Visitors came away from Muldoon's home with tales of his amazing determination to keep young. But with the approach of warmer weather he suffered more and more from fatigue. On his birthday last month he was said to have suffered a sinking spell because of the humidity.

"Iron Duke" they called him, the benevolent despot of sport. He had presence, dignity, fire and imagination. Clean play was his creed, discipline his by-word.

Muldoon, who dominated the world of sports during the last quarter of the century, was born May 25, 1845, the son of a farmer in Belfast, N. Y., as a boy of 17, he marched off to fight in the civil war, and here, among the hardships of warfare, Muldoon got his first taste of athletic competition.

"The officers in charge realized the value of some form of athletic diversion," Muldoon once said, "and so they picked out athletic-looking fellows from the ranks to teach wrestling."

After the war he came to New York and worked as a waiter and "Bouncer." Then he joined the New York police force and within a few years was placed in charge of the department gymnasium. It was while on of the "finest" that he first attracted attention s a wrestler. He beat Jim Gaffney, champion wrestler of the "cops" with such ease that sporting men matched the new athletic wonder with Chris Bauer, a top-ranking wrestler of the day. Bauer went the way of Gaffney and within a short time Muldoon found himself world's champion. He retired undefeated after years of competition.

Muldoon turned to training boxers. Jack Dempsey, the Nonpariel, John L. Sullivan and Kid McCoy, were among the ring notables who placed themselves in his care. It was probably his work in conditioning the great "John L." for his fight with Jake Kilrain that won for Muldoon his renown as a builder of men.

At Olympia, his health resort at Purchase, N. Y., he successfully treated Elihu. Root, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. Even these "greats" complied with his "no loafing" orders. There was something brutally arrogant in his methods but few dared resent it.

As head of the New York State boxing commission, Muldoon had much to do with the popularization of the sport. His insistence on clean play, his interest in boxing as such, forced fighters and managers to a recognition of his principles of sportsmanship. Gene Tunney owed much of his success as a fighter to Muldoon's advice.

"It is a fine thing for boxing," The greying old man said after the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia, "That we have a man of the type of Gene Tunney."

"Courage, tenacity, a willingness to take punishment in order to give punishment—that's what makes a man a champion."

The "Iron Duke" had his idiosyncrasies. He had an aversion to nicotine. He enforced a no-smoking edict at boxing bouts. He never hesitated to tell sports writers who reported meetings of the boxing commission to douse their cigarettes.

Local Markets Quiet; Stocks Heavy Tuesda

FEW SHIFTS ON POULTRY SHOWN; BERRIES STEADY

But few changes were recorded for the local markets Tuesday morning.

In the buying list on poultry a few shifts were made. All colored hens are under one classification now, 4½ pounds and up, at 11 cents a pound. Medium and light hens are 10 cents. All fryers and broilers remain the same.

Eggs were all steady here Tuesday.

Butter and butterfat likewise showed no change.

Livestock, grains, and wool were all steady Tuesday.

Strawberries are still scarce but unchanged in price at $2 and $2.15 a crate, buying price.

Following was the market list for the day:

LOCAL PRICES

Eggs
(Buying Prices at Stores)

Standards	13@14c
Mediums	11@12c

(Wholesale Prices to Retailers)

Oversized	20c
Extras	18c
Mediums	17c
Crax	15c
Mixed colors and standards	17c

(New York Grades)
(Buying Prices)

Extras	17c
Standards	15c
Firsts	13c
Mediums	13c

(Public Market, Retail)

Fresh jumbos, extra large	20c
Fresh extras	18c
Fresh mediums	16c

Poultry, Live
(Local Buying Prices, Swift prices)

Heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs. and up	11c
Leghorn hens, medium weight, lb.	10c
Leghorn hens, light weight, lb.	10c
Leghorn broilers, over 1½ lbs., lb.	10c
Colored fryers, 2 lbs. and up, lb.	12c
Colored fryers, over 3 lbs., lb.	14c
Stags, lb.	5c

Poultry
(Pacific Co-Op Poultry Producers; F. O. B. Portland)

Colored hens, 5½ lbs. and up, lb.	11c
Colored hens, under 5½ lbs., lb.	12c
Colored young roasters, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	15c
Colored young roasters, 2½ to 3½ lbs., lb.	15c
Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	11c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs., lb.	10c
No. 2, lb.	6c
Leghorn broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up, lb.	12c
Stags, lb.	5c

Butterfat
(Buying Prices)

Sweet cream butterfat	20c
Sour cream butterfat	18c

(Portland country buying price, 20c)

Butter
(Wholesale Prices)

Sweet cream butter	27c
Extra quarters	27c
Extra prints	26c
Standard prints	24c

Wool
(Buying Prices)

Wool, lb.	20@23c

Livestock
(Buying Prices)

Hogs:	
140-160 lbs.	$4.50@5.00
160-200 lbs.	$4.75@5.25
200-225 lbs.	$4.50@5.00
225-250 lbs.	$4.25@4.75
Packing sows:	
275-350 lbs.	$2.50@3.25
300-500 lbs.	$2.00@2.75
500 lbs. up	$2.00@2.50
Sheep, lambs:	
Lambs, 90 lbs. and under, choice	$4.50@5; good $4.25@4.75
Yearling wethers	$2.25@2.50
Ewes	$1.00@1.50
Cattle, calves:	
Steers, 600-900 lbs., choice,	$5@5.50; good, $4.50@5; medium, $4@4.50
Steers, 900-1300 lbs., choice,	4@4.50; good, $3.50@4
Heifers, choice,	$4.50@5; good, $4@4.50
Cows, good,	$3.50@4; medium $2.50@3.50
Bulls, good,	$2.25@2.75; medium, $2@2.50
Calves, 250-500 lbs., choice,	$4@4.50; good, $3@4
Vealers, good,	$3.50@4; medium, $2@3
Dressed veal, 80-120 lbs.	5@5½c

Hay
(Retail)

Alfalfa, third cutting, ton	$21

Grains
(Buying Prices)

Wheat, both red and white, bu.	62c
Barley, ton	$19@20
Oats, ton	$22@25

Vegetables
(Buying Prices Average for No. 1 Produce)

Potatoes, No. 1, cwt.	$1.25@1.50
Green onions, doz. bunches	40c
New carrots, beets, turnips, doz. bunches	40c
Spinach, lb.	2½c
Asparagus, lb.	6c

Fruits
(Buying Prices)

Rhubarb, lb.	1@1½c
Gooseberries, lb.	6c
Strawberries, crate	$2@$2.15

CO-OP EGG POOL
WEEK ENDING MAY 25

Extras	17c
Standards	15c
Firsts	13c
Mediums	13c
Crax	10c

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

Cubs catcher, is the champion golfer of the club, especially keen with his putter.

Cooler Weather Halts Grain Rally

CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP)—Predictions of cooler weather eased wheat prices at the last today. Earlier the market had averaged higher because of blistering temperatures southwest and west for the fourth successive day.

No rain was indicated over the heat stricken region, and crop exports expressed belief that shriveled and light weight wheat would constitute a large part of the 1933 harvest. Speculative trading was curtailed by renewed uncertainty about agricultural administrative developments at Washington.

Wheat closed nervous, 1-8@5-8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-2@7-8 down, oats 1-4@3-8 advanced, and provisions showing 5 to 10 cents decline.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP)—Wheat No. 3 red 75(AP); corn No. 2 mixed 42; No. 2 yellow 42½@44; white 44½; oats No. 2 white 25¼@½; No. 3 white 24@24½; rye, no sales; barley 32-60; timothy seed 2.25-2.60 per cwt.; clover seed 7.25@11.50 per cwt. Lard 6.35. Bellies 7.37.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat: July, open 74, high 74 1-8, low 73, close 73@73 1-8; Sept., open 75 5-8@76, high 76 1-8, low 74 3-4, close 74 7-8@75; Dec., open 78 1-4@1-2, high 78 3-4, low 77 1-4, close 77 1-4@3-8.

Corn: July, open 44 7-8@45, high 45 1-2, low 44, close 44 1-8@1-4; Sept., open 47 3-4@48, high 48 1-8, low 46 7-8, close 46 7-8@47; Dec., open 50 1-8@1-2, high 50 3-4, low 49 1-2, close 49 5-8.

HOPS QUIET

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—Hops quiet, Pacific coast, 1932, prime to choice 85-88; medium to prime 83-86; 1931, prime to choice 78-81; medium to prime 77-80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 6—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 25,000; active, strong to mostly 5-10 higher 4.85-4.90, top 4.90.

Cattle 6500; lower grade fed steers and yearlings about steady, better grades very draggy; kinds of value to sell at 6.00 upward; light heifer and mixed yearlings weak, few fed steers 5.50-6.50; cows slow and weak; vealers steady at 5.00-6.00; few selects 6.25 and better.

Sheep 5000; fairly active, strong to 25 higher, good to choice native ewe and wether lambs 8.00-8.50; throwouts 6.00-6.50; around 75 lb. Californias 8.50; shorn ewes 2.00-2.00.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—Cattle: 150; calves 15; steady. Steers, good $6.00-6.75; common and medium, $3.75-6.25; heifers, good $5.25; common and medium, $3.00-$5.50; cows, good, $4.50-5.25; common and medium, $2.75-$4.50; bulls, good, $3.25-3.75; cutters and medium, $2.25-3.25; vealers, good, $6.00-6.75; common and medium, $3.00-6.00; calves, good, $5.50-6.00; common and medium, $2.50-5.00.

Hogs: 150; steady. Good, 140-200 lbs., $5.00-$5.75; 200-220 lbs., $5.35-5.75; over 250 lbs., $5.00-5.75; sows, good, $4.00-4.75; medium, $3.50-4.00; pigs, good, $3.75-4.75.

Sheep: 100; about steady; 25 lower. Lambs, good, choice, $6.25-6.75; med. $4.00-6.25; wethers, $2.00-4.75; ewes, $1.00-2.50.

PORTLAND STAPLES

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—Sugar—cane, granulated, $4.75, fruit or berry, $4.90; beet sugar, $4.65 100 lbs.

Domestic flour—selling price, mill delivery, 25 bbl. lots: Patent 49s, $5.40; Do 96s, $5.20; bakers' bluestem, $4.30-$4.40; blended flour, $4.55, $5.20; soft white pastry patent, $3.75-$3.95; Montana hard wheat, patent, $5.30-$5.50; rye, $4.60-$4.70; whole wheat, $3.25; graham, $3.70 bbl.

PORTLAND PRICES

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—Butter—Prints, extras, 24c; standards, 23½c.

Butterfat—Portland delivery: A grade, 21-22c lb.; Farmers' door delivery, 21-22c lb.; sweet cream 5c higher.

Eggs — Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Jumbos 19c; extras 18c; mixed colors, 17c; mediums, 17c dozen. Buying price of wholesalers: Fresh current receipts, 56 lbs. and up, 12@13c dozen.

Cheese—92 score Oregon triplets, 13c; loaf, 14c lb. Brokers will pay 1c below quotations.

Milk—Contract price 4 pct., Portland delivery $1.70 cwt.; B Grade cream, 37 1-2c lb.

Country Meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs; best butchers, under 150 lbs. 6½@7c; vealers 80-100 lbs. 7½@8c; spring lambs 12-12½c; yearlings 2-4c lb. Heavy ewes 2 1-2 3c; canner cows 5-5c; bulls 5 1-2 6c lb.

Mohair—Nominal buying prices: 1933 clip 12c lb.

Cascara bark—Buying price: 1923 Peel 4c lb.

Hops—Nominal, 1933, 70-75c lb.

Live poultry—Portland delivery: buying prices: Heavy hens, colored 4½ lbs., 13c; do mediums, 12c; lights 11c; springs light, 1½ lbs. up, 12c; colored springs, 15c; roosters 6c lb.; ducks, Pekins, broilers, 15c lb.; old ducks, Pekins, 10-12c lb.; do. colored 10c lb.

Onions—Selling price to retailers: Oregon $1-1.25 cental.

New onions—California Bermudas $1.60-1.75 per 50-lb. crate; California 40c per lug. New red 2c.

Potatoes—Local, $1.15-1.35; Deschutes Gems, $1.00; do bakers $1.75; Yakima Gems, $1.50.

New potatoes—California garnets, $2@2.25; white 2¼c lb.

Strawberries—Oregon, $2.25@2.50; Clark Seedling, $2.50.

Wool—1933 clip, nominal: Willamette valley, 21-24c lb.; Eastern Oregon, 17-20c lb.; Southern Idaho 16-20c lb.

Hay—Buying price from producer: Alfalfa $14-15; clover $11; Willamette Valley timothy——; Eastern Oregon timothy, $15; oats and vetch $15.

PORTLAND GRAINS

PORTLAND, June 6.—(AP)—Table: Wheat:

DIVIDEND SLASH FACTOR; CLOSING PRICES ARE SO

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—Stocks turned rather heavy today in the face of an unexpected reduction in the Stant Fe's semi-annual preferred dividend, and many recent favorites dropped 1 to 3 or more points. Some resistance was shown but prices generally were soft at the close. Approximately 6,200,000 shares changed hands.

Today's closing prices:

Air Reduc 80 3-4; Alaska Juneau 5-8; Al Chem and Dye 116; Am Can 92 7-8; Am and For Pow 1; Am Smelt and R 33 7-8; A T and T 120 1-2; Am Tob B 87 1-2; Anaconda 17; Atchison 66 1-2; Atlantic Ref 24 7-8; Balt and Ohio 21 3-4; Bendix Aviation 17 1-8; Beth Steel 29; Borden 33 5-8; Burr Add Mach 1-2; Calif Pack 24; Canada Pac 1-2; Case JI 74 5-8; Caterpil Tr 19 3-8; Ches and Ohio 30 1-4; Chrysler 24 3-8; Col G and E 21; Sols 18 1-2; Comwlth So 4 1-2; Con Can 57 1-4; Corn Prod 72 1-2; Curtiss-Wright 3 3-8.

Drug Inc 55 1-8; Dupont 79; Eastman 83 1-2; Elec Auto Lit 5-8; El Pow and Lt 10 7-8; Foods 35 1-4; Gen Mot 26 1-4; Gillette 15 1-8; Gold Dust 22 5-8; Harvest 38; I T and T 10 3-8; Johns Man 38 1-2; Kennecott 20 5-8; Kroger Groc 20 3-8; Ligg and M 91; Lorillard 20 5-8; Monty W 23; Nash Mot 21 1-2; Nat Biscuit 3-4; Nat Dairy Prod 20 3-4; Nat and Lt 16 3-4; NY Cent 35; N Amer 29 7-8; Packard 6; Penney 38 3-4; Penn RR 27 1-2; Phillips 13 1-8; Pub Ser NJ 32; Pullman 1-8.

Radio 9; RKO 4 1-4; Rem Rand; Rey Tob B 43 1-4; Sears Roe 3; Shell Union 7 3-8; Sou Pac 25; Brands 19 7-8; St. Oil Cal 3; St. Oil NJ 36; Studebaker 8; Corp 20 3-4; Tex Gulf Sul 2; Trans-Amer 6 7-8; Union Carb 7-8; Unio nPac 110; Uni Aircraft; Unit Corp 11 1-4; Unit Gas Imp 1-2; US Rubber 15; US Steel 53; Vanadium 23 1-2; West Elec 46 3-8; Woolworth 40.

July, open, 60 7-8; high, 61; 60½; close, 60½.

Sept., open, 63; high, 63; 62½; close, 62½.

Dec., open, 65 7-8; high, 65; low, 65½; close, 65¼.

Cash wheat No. 1: Big Bend stem, 67½; dark hard winter pct., 69; 11 pct., 65; soft white western white, 57½; hard winter northern spring, 57½; western 57½.

Oats: No. 2 white, $22.50.

Corn: No. 2 E yellow, $21.50; run standard, $19.00.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, barley, 1; flour, 11; corn, 1;

PUBLIC MARKET HAS FAIR D

The Producers' Public market ported a good day for Tuesday, prices were unchanged for the Nice supplies of lettuce, both and leaf, are coming in now.

Strawberries continue to be selling still at 10 cents a box.

Fair quantities of radishes, turnips, carrots and beets are in now.

Eggs, butter, and poultry we steady Tuesday.

Flowers are a big item on the ket these days.

Following was the market for the day:

PUBLIC MARKE

RETAIL PRICES
Vegetables

Potatoes, No. 1, cwt.	$1.65
Leaf lettuce, bunch	
Spinach, 3 lbs. for	
Asparagus, 3 lbs.	
Radishes, 3 bunches	
Green onions, bunch	
Mustard greens, lb.	
Head lettuce, best, head	
New beets, carrots, turnips, bunch	

Fruits

Rhubarb, 4 lbs.	
Gooseberries, 2 lbs. for	
Local Strawberries, box	

Poultry (dresses, draws)

Heavy hens, lb.	
Leghorn hens, lb.	
Broilers, lb.	
Leghorn broilers, lb.	

Miscellaneous

Butter, lb.	

Men Bound Over Fo Robbery in Ca

Roy Montgomery and W. J. C were bound over by Justice o Peace Dan Johnston Monday afte on a charge of larceny in a dw They are accused of entering a owned by John C. Marshall Oakridge district and taking a ber of articles. State police ma arrest.

James Steele and R. Steve Springfield were sentenced by tice Johnston to serve six mon the county jail on a charge of st chittam bark belonging to O. L. C ents. After sentence the judge pl the youths for a year.

NEW FURNITURE
Our present stock is all n We invite you to see it.
Applegate Furniture C
11th & Will. Old Powers Bu