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**Stock Market** 

**Drags in Dull** 

**Trading Day** 

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New York, June 11 (0.9)-Trading vindled to mere routine on the ock market today with prices gen-

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ersily firm. Bonds were dull, with prices ir-regular. U.S. government issues al-so were mixed. The government crop report, showing a 1938 total wheat crop of between 1.020,000,000 and 1.045,000,-000 bushels, was under the average of the private estimates, which brought a bulge of 2 cents a bushel in Chicago wheat. The monthly construction report by F. W. Dodge showed construc-tion contracts awarded in eastern states in May reached the largest collar total aince July, 1937. The May construction to tail amounted to \$233,156,000, an in-rease of 28 per cent over April and 16 per cent over May, 1937. Steel demand continued to taper off, according to Dow-Jones. Eli-rent of capacity, off 11 points and Chicago a point, while Pittsburgh next week will operate at 20 per cent, a rise of 3 points from this week's rate. Department store sales in the New York district for the week smoded June 4 declined 19 per cent trom the 1937 week, according to the federal reserve report. Steel ahares were fractionally

the federal reserve report. Steel shares were fractionally higher in light trading. Railroad stocks were steady to firm. Utili-

Chrysler gained a fraction and General Motors eased. Copper shares were unchanged to a share higher. Douglas eased while Boe-ing firmed in the aviations. Farm shares were about unchanged.

Curb stock sales approximated 20,000 shares against 54,000 a week

**Silver Creek** 

**Berries Best** 

That it's not always too tough to be the last man in line is being in-dicated by deliveries of Marshall strawberties from the Tony DeSantis patch in the Silver Creek Falls dis-

Salem Markets

ties were quiet.

#### The Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon

### **Filbert Growers** Seek to Create **National Trade**

Dundee, Ore.-The American fil-bert industry, which is concentrat-ing the scattery or the scattery of the market-building program, announc-ed Ira C. Powell, president of the North Pacific Nut Growers Coop-erative, today. The cooperative is the nation's largest producer and packer of the dilbert, which is an improved and domesticated hazelnut. To plan a promotion program, Powell appointed a marketing com-mittee consisting of Robert A. Dun-can, George C. Caldwell and J. J. Doerfier.

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can, George C. Caldwell and J. J. Doerfier. At the same time it announced that the cooperative has retained Gerber & Crossley. Inc., national advertising agency of Portland. "Foresightedness, not the press of current market conditions, is lead-ing filbert growers into the path of national consumer sales promotion," Powell explained.

Ing filbert growers into the path of national consumer sales promotion," Powell explained. "Although production of filberts in Oregon and Washington has leaped from 120,000 pounds in 1927 to 4,000,000 pounds last year, the grow-res have had no difficulty in disposing of their erop. "The industry is looking shead, conacious of the fact that if the present rate of growth is sustain-ed, the 1940 production would be double the 1937 crop." Powell said competing nuts and substitute products have beenfited most from the protective tariff which has reduced filbert imports. The Washington-Oregon filbert industry now comprises approximately 11,000 acres of trees which are coming into increased bearing each year, and steps must be taken to win the American food budget, he delared. Filberts are produced by 2500

About the most unsatisfactory strawberry canning season in the history of Salem canneries is the

Filberts are produced by 2500 growers in the area, it is estimat-ed by Frank C. Riggs, sales manager. Product research, sales organiz-

ager. Product research, sales organia-ing, consumer, marketing and dia-tribution studies will precede na-tional advertising, stated Joseph R. Gerber, president of Gerber & Grossley, Inc. The North Pacific Nut Growers' Cooperative is selling agent for Sa-tem Nut Growers' Cooperative, Polk County Nut Growers, the Dundee Nut Growers, Amity Nut Growers, Gaston Nut Growers, Lebanon Nut Growers, Washington, Nut Growers, Cooperative and Yambill County Growers' association. Short Cherry Crop Now Indicated Washington, June 11 (47)—A 130. Washington, June 14 (47)—A 130. Washington June 14 (47)—A 130. Washington June 14 (47)—A 130. Wash

Washington, June 11 (A7-A 130,-040 ton cherry crop, 14,580 tona less than last year, was indicated by June 1 conditions in the 12 com-mercial states.

Water Exports for Washington, June 11 (P) - The condition of pear orchards on June 1 indicated a new production record

**Oregon Increase** 

Portland, June 11 (AP-The fed-eral bureau of foreign and domestic commerce said yeaterday Oregon's waterborne export trade for the first four months of the year amounted to \$10.858,673, compared with \$4,987,445 a year ago. Paralysis of the lumber industry last year and late movements of 1937 fruit crops were responsible for the present increase, the bureau said.

said. April exports were \$2,094,969, compared with \$1,684,267 a year ago. Washington's were \$6,707,381 and \$6,944,729 respectively. Wash-ington exports in the four month period were \$24,106,063 this year to \$27,266,761 last year.

Independence — L. D. Phillips, eiry that is formed into leaves and yardman and salesman for the lo-forcal patterns, you must see the most attractive one of all—a neck-lace, clip and bracelet made up of and is expecting his family this call allies in dark blue, with green week from the east. Wednesday he glass leaves and yellow centers . . .

Famous Urchins-The "Dead End" kids are in "Crime School" now, featured in the drama of reformatory life coming to the Eisinore theatre starting Sunday in addition to Laurei and Hardy in "Swiss Miss." From left toright are Leo Gorcey, Gabriel Dell, Bobby Jordan, Bernard Punsley, Billy Halop and Huntz Hall.

Quints Here Again—In addition to "Hunted Men," a scene from which is shown above and Buddy Rogers in "Let's Make a Night of It," the Capitol theatre is offering the Dionne quints in "Quin-

Loganberry Board To Meet Here June 15

ber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of considering mat-

Directors of the loganberry control board will meet here next Wednesday, June 15, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Cham-

tupland," showing Sunday and Monday.

Saturday, June 11, 1938

### World Survey **Of Wheat Asked By Roosevelt**

Washington, June 11 (#)--Presi-dent Rocsevelt, noting the forecast of a record American wheat crop of more than 1,000,000,000 bushels, or-dered today a survey of world wheat supply conditions. The survey was revealed by Secre-tary of Agriculture Wallace after he and Francis Sayre, assistant secre-tary of state, conferred with the president. The two departments will cooperate in the survey. Wallace declined to say whether the survey was for the purpose of planning special methods of selling American surpluses abroad. The impending record crop posed

American surpluses abroad. The impending record crop posed a problem of surplus control for the agriculture department. The department said the probable crop for the year beginning July 1. based on conditions June 1. would be between 1.020.623.000 and 1.045.623.000 oushels.

It forecast winter wheat production of 760,623,000 bushels, based on an average yield of 15 bushels an acre. Spring wheat production was estimated between 260 and 285 mil-

lion bushels. Fulfillment of the forecast would

Fulfillment of the forecast would mean a surplus of some 500,000,000 bushels above normal needs, which would be the largest excess on rec-ord. The surplus last year was esti-mated at 200,000,000 bushels. A few hours after the department's forecast Rep. Jones (D., Tex.) tried unsuccessfully to obtain house ap-proval of a resolution to limit the 1939 wheat acreage to 52,000,000 ac-res, about 10,000,000 below the 1938 blanting.

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place south of town, Wedneeday night sfter a prolonged illness. Mrs. Kellogg was born at Jefferson Sept. 12, 1889, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benla-min Nye of Salem, who survive. The Kelloggs were married in 1910 and moved to the Loc farm three years later. Mrs. Kellogg was past noble grand of the Rebekah lodge of Inde-pendence, and a member of the Dal-ias Woman's Relief Corps. Surviving are the widower. Oren: a daughter, La Verne, at home; sister, Mrs. Iveil Haley of Salem, and two brothers, Vernon Nye of Salem and Marle Nye of Syracuse, N. Y. Puncal services were held from the Smith-Baun chapel at Independence Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Henry Hansen officiated. Burial was at Beitrest Memorial park, Selem.

Bert Thayer Silverton-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Be-ugil and daughter, Violet, have re-turned from Cloverdale where they were called by the death of a brother-in-law of Mrs. Beugil, Bert Theyer, who had been an employe of the Mountain States Power company for more than 15 years, Mrs. Thayer is an only sister of Mrs Beugil.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

Births Woodburn-To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barker of Woodburn, an 814 pound aon, Thomas Allan, June 9, at the Bungalow Maternity home in Salem. Second child, both boys.

Deaths Popham-E. A. Popham, aged 78, June 5, at the residence on Turner route one. Graveside services will be held under the direction of Clough-Barrick company at Twin Oaks ceme-tery, Turner, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 13.

June 13. Drake-Florence McKinstry Drake, 64. Priday, June 10. Survived by two sinters, Leons Johanson of Salem and Mrs. J. H. Isbell, and s niece, Mrs. J. A. Shottz, both of Hastings, Neb. Ser-vices will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday, June 18, at 130 p.m. Rev. Lynn A. Wood will of-ficiate. Interment Belorest Memorial park.

ber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of considering mat-ters in connection with the estab-lishment of a minimum price for the 1383 loganberry crop, according to announcement just made by W. J. Linfoot, accretary of the control. In addition to fixing the minimum price at this meeting the matter of also will be given consideration. Contrary to practice in the past the mass meeting with the directors at the meeting his year due to ob-the meeting and these in turn will be seasion. Bib'n'Tucker Continued from Page 5) weather being the time when we usually forsake all bracelets, clips a "summer" jewelry-such as cool-looking "frosties," bends in mini-green, ice blue, canary yellow and white ... And there's jewelry made of natural straw to weak with straw hats and handongs that are in the fashion limelight right now ... .If has formed into leaves and foral patterns, you must see the the backberry control is not ex-ports of damage from the dwarf has a formed into leaves and for a patterns, you must see the the backberry control is not ex-ports of damage from the group from the group the backberry control is not ex-ports of damage from the group the backberry control is not ex-ports of damage from the group the backberry control is not ex-ports of damage from the group the patterns, you must see the ports of damage from the group the backberry control is not ex-ports of damage from the group the backberry control is not ex-ports of fast a price until later. The backberry control is not ex-ports of fast a price until later. The backberry control is not ex-ports of fast a price until later. The backberry control is not ex-ports of fast a price until later. The backberry control is not ex-ports of fast a price until later. The backberry control is not ex-ports of fast a price until later. The backberry control is not ex-ports of fast a price until later. The backberry control is not ex-ports of fast a price until later. The backberry control is not ex-porties and interment. Clilon-Robert J. Gillon, at the

The blackberry control is not ex-pected to fix a price until later. While some of the directors of the loganberry control are also direc-tors of the blackberry control are also direc-blackberries probably won't even pon. Charle Gillon, both of Baleri dillon, both of Baleri

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**New York Stocks** 

**Closing Quotations by Associated Press** 

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Market Quotations

Compiled from reports of Sa-lem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.)

Wheat, per Busheli No. 1 white and red secked Too. Feed cats, gray \$20 white \$23.30 too Feed batter \$28 ton. Pullet grower mash, \$240. Egg Mash \$235 ovt. second grade \$2.15; chicken suraich \$1.50 owt. Whole corn \$1.75; cracked corn \$1.85; wheat \$1.8. Hogs-Michael Market! Top grade 16 crash as \$200; 180,200 lbs, \$3.25; Wash-10,6 bb dra-230 lbs, \$7.75. Veal-10,6 bb dra-230 lbs, \$7.75. Veal-10,6 bb dra-230 lbs, \$1.75. Veal-10,6 bb dra-230 lbs, \$1.75. Weal-10,6 bb dra-230 lbs, \$1.75. Egg Mash \$46; bb. Colored fry 16-17c. Leghorn broilers 166; bb Targe-Buyth, picces: Medium es 17c, extra harge white 30c, pullets 10c, itandards, large 18c, med. 18c, pullets 9c doren. Butter-Prints: A grade 260 lb, B dozen. Butter-Prints: A grade 280 ib. B sde 27c. Butterfat: A grade 24%c B grade 23%c delivered. O grade

es rapidly diminishing in size. The DeSantis berries now coming in are of superb quality as shown at the cannery, extremely large berries, and DeSantis is reported to have made a fine deal with a top price being paid for his erop. It is expected he will harvest about 100 tons from the 40 acres and has one of the best productions in the valley, the heat not having disturbed his berries a bit, asy the report. He is not only about the last to start picking but his patch has about the highest elevation of straw-berry acreages in his section. Portland Produce Exchange The following prices were named to be effective today: Butter-Cube extras 35c, standards 34c, prime firsts 35c, firsts 32% o b. Cheese-Oregon triplets 12c, baf 13c b. Brokers pay %c lb. less. Eggs-Producer exchange quotations between dealers: Extras, large 23c, med. 30c dosen. atos dosen. Portiand Wholesale Prices These are the prices retailers pay wholesalers, except where otherwise stated.

## ago. Dow-Jones closing averages; Industrial 114.23, off 0.24; rail 20.53, unchanged; utility 10.04, off 0.09; 65 stocks 37.24, off 0.06.

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patch in the Silver Creck Falls dis-trict which started yesterday. De Santis is generally about the last man to start picking and he has a harvest of 40 acres abead of him while most of the other strawberry patches have passed their peak and are hurrying toward a close of the harvest, with berries on those patch-es rapidly diminishing in size. Portland Rugar, Flour Portland, June 11 (49-Bugar: Berry or fruit, 1008. \$4.00; bales, \$5.10; beet, \$4.30 cental. Domestic flour-Selling price, ety delivery, 1 to 25-bbl. lots: Family patents, 498, \$5.05-\$6.25; bakers hard wheat, net \$4.45-\$6.70; bakers hour-stem, \$4.30-\$4.65; blended hard wheat, \$4.30-\$4.65; boft wheat flours, \$4.20; \$4.30-\$5, soft wheat flours, \$4.20; \$4.30; graham, 498, \$4.75; whole wheat, 498, \$5.35 bbl.

Car receipts: Wheat 33, flour 8, corn 3, hay 2, milleed 8. Portland Livestock Portland Livestock Portland Livestock Moss for week 3800. Compared to week so, market mostly 256 higher, packing sowa about steady. Week's buik 165-215 ib. drive-ins 45.50, few grassy and off grades down to 82.25 and under; carload lots with freight diversion to \$8.75 freight 252-273 ib.s 47.75-48. few \$8.25 light lights mainly 48. Packing sows 85-45.50; feeder pigs 86-85.00; one to 89.75. Cattle for week 2070; calves 860. Compared to week 2070; calves 850. Context 82-50. Credies strong to 250 higher bui demand limited. Lower wates weak to unevenly lower, tery dragsy st decline. Buils largely 50. others 47.75 8.00, culters to 54.25. Buik grass fat heifers 46-47.35, low culter and culter cows \$3.25-75; good liber for sold to shipper, local interests taking residue around 81 lower or mostly 87 down. Bheep 665 through; for week 8065.00 commed, 85.48.50. Buils 63.45.75; early top 85.50; celected strongweight 25-500 higher, other classes month 35-500 higher, other classes month 35-500 higher, other classes anound 81 lower of mostly 87 down. Bheep 665 through; for week 507.55; commed, 85.48.50; old crop lambs 36-50; common down to 81. Chicago Livestock Chicago June 11.00-(U. 5. D. A.)

tendencies. Canners are not yet ready to say mercial states. Prospects were reported by agri-cultural economists today to be poor in the five eastern states, ex-cept for Montana and Idaho. The condition and indicated pro-duction he states included: Idaho Canners are not yet ready to say that the Red Heart is a hopeless case or they actually are showing a reversion, but they are becoming suspicious and will watch their fu-ture with decided interest. Probably around 500 or 600 acres of these berries are out in cultiva-tion with the hope they might be the berry to replace the Ettrberg, which has petered out more or less as a producer. duction, by states, included: Idaho, 74 and 2100; Washington, 73 and 22,700; Oregon 59 and 18,500.

Now Estimated

The crop reporting board estimat-ed today the crop would total 29.-876,000 bushels, or one per cent above last year's record and 23 per cent greater than a 10 year (1927-36) average. Prospects were reported well above average in California, Ore-gon and Washington, which were expected to supply 70 per cent of the production.

are guest at the home of her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finn. Mr. Tiffany, principal of the grade school at Clatakanie, is attending summer school at Monmouth state normal.

8%c, Oregon 7%c lb. Approofs steady: choice 9%c, extra choice 10%c, fancy nom. Feaches steady: fancy 9c, choice 8-8%c, ex. choice 8-8%c lb.

Visitors in Amity Amity-Mrs. Lewis Tiffany and little daughter, Diane, of Ciatskanie

for the second successive year. The crop reporting board estimat

**Record Pear Crop** 

# history of Salem canneries is the report being made on the pack of Red Hearts just closing with Etter-bergs just starting in. The Red Hearts, which were the hope of the canning industry to re-place the Etterberg as the great canning berry of the northwest, flat-terned out this was and gave indica-

Wool: Med. 18c: coarse and fins. Apples.	hens 30c lb. Selling prices: bens 32c, toma 17-18c lb. Truits a-Dellclous, ex. fcr. \$1.75-85 \$1.55-40, fcr. \$1.15 box. Yel- wions, forw \$1.25 \$1.55-40, fcr. \$1.15 box. Yel- \$0.50 down to packers: clipped is: \$0.50 down to pack	30. New York Hops of- New York, June 11 (P)-Hops steady. In Wyoming at the time and head er, Pacific coast 1937s 16-19, 1936s 12-14. ed for Oregon.	Cool and summery, and very good looking IMPORTANT items in the Pall wardrobe are already being	blackberries probably won't even come in for much discussion at pext Wednesday's session.	son, charle Ghion, both of Salem; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chape! Tuesday, June 14, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Beicreat Memorial park.
Markets Briefed	nas-Bunches 61ge lb. Hands Soupes-Imperial pony 84s tandard 45s 93.50-75; jumbo i crate. Fig. 84 93.50	71- Boo Ing Jall	discussed and everywhere you hear women talking of "filted styles" for this Autumn and Winter But this "fitted style" phrase needs a bit	Ohituary 1	Dr. Grover C. Birtohet will officiate and E. L. Wieder will give the ritual- iatic service for A.F. & A.M., Salem lodge No. 4. Marriage Licenses
(By United Press) Stocks firm in duil trade. Bonds irregularly lower and quiet.	sfruit_Arizona \$1.75.52.35; 23.50 crate. ns-Calif. for. case \$3.85.50, crate-Calif. for. case \$3.85.50, percent of clipped lambs \$2.35, bulk \$3.00 percent of clipped lambs \$2.35, oth percent of clipped lambs \$3.55, oth percent of clipped lambs \$4.50, oth percent of clipped lambs \$4	od, 32 a 44 a	of explanation Slick fitting IS the trend, indeed, but this silhoustic le going to burst forth into fullness someplace If the hips and skirt are molded, you'll see bloused backs and emitted backs	Dallas-William Thomas Shaw died here Friday afternoon. He was born March 5, 1854, in Davis county, Iows, and Ilived in eastern Oregon for a	
Foreign exchange strong. Cotton up about 35 cents a bale. Wheat up as much as 3 cents: Beau.	The contain 23, 36 1b. Figertables argus-N.W. bulk 6-76 lb 8 233-50 30-lb, pyramid. Oregon 12-186 lb. wools in the Boston market were fi wools in the Boston market were fi		completely "sheathy" frock will be offset by a broad, swaggering jack- et When both skirt and coat are on the "straight and narrow"	number of years where he married Ad- die Saltzman, a member of a pioneer Wasoo county family. He later lived in Sheridan and Willamina and came to Dallas about 15 years ago. He was a brother of Mis. James Boydston and	WHEN OTHERS FAIL
Silverton Signs Infielder Koch Bilverton-A new Infielder has a box.	flower-Nominal. Local, crate small turnover, prices eased on a small turnover, prices eased on a wools on a moderate turnover of reites purchased in the country mbers-Local hothes. es. for meas in the weat was reported in a	pot vit. of- on mi-	huge aleeves,	Mary Jane Brown. Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Henkle and Bollman Funeral parlors at 1:30 pm. with interment at The Dalles. John Curtis	Bemedies are non poison- ous, their healing
Sox and will be in the line-up Sun- day when Silverton will go to Al- bany to meet Howard Mapie's 530-75 wrecking crew. He is Ray Koch, \$1.40 pc	and collin. 100 lb. of direct purchases of wools at cour of direct purchases of wools at cour of direct purchases of wools at cour points. Creaded combines bright for wools were quoted in Boston at 25- in the greas for file delains and bloods. 24-200 for 14-bloods and		Turner-The W.O.T.U. held its flower mission program at the regu- lar meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Ferris	1862, at Unids, Hampton county, N. Y. In 1879 he moved to Auddon county.	tested hundreds of years in follow- ing chronic all- S. B. Fong ments: throat, sinustita, catarrh
mate of Joe Gordon now with the N. Y. Yankees, Koch played with the Portland Babes the first three manes of the state league season. Butto	An article and a status and a s	ped into place on the last conduit section of the great Colorado	tor. The life of Miss Cassidy was	Then Martins J. Patterson at Exira. Auddon county, Nov. 7, 1886. She died March 3, 1926. Survived are a brother. William Curtis of Halsey: two sisters.	eara, lunga, asthma, chronie cough, stomach, gall stomes co- litia, constipation diabetea kid- neys, bladder, beart, nervea neu- raigia, rheumatiam, high blood
ames here this next week, Carby Grate. Y of the Portland Valley league will play here Thursday night and a Nuts game is under consideration for Almon	PotatoraCalif. 22.25-35 per lana, southern 52.25 So lbs. ltoes-Hothouse 9-15c lb. Tex. 10.462 13-15. lug. nds-50-15. bag 2714c lb. 25. New York June 11 (S. Fustore)	miles from the Colorado river to Riverside. Calif., the project has been 5% years underway and has required the moving of 45,- 000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock Pennzoli products lubricate practically all of the Metropolitan water district's mechanical	given by members and twelve bou- quets with text cards were sent to the sick. An invitation to attend the 35th anniversary of the Pleasant View union to be hold at the close	stal services are to be held from the Shedd Methodist Episcopal church Sunday affernoon at 2:50. Burial is to be in the family plot at Oskville. Mrs. Marie Kellogr	pressure, gland, skin sores, male female, children disorders. 5. B. Fone, 5 years prester in Chine Rerb Spreishts, even retter after others full
Thesday night	28c lb. In-Large, washed 20s lb. Prunes steady; California (80-6	equipment used on this joo-trucks, tractors, shoves, draglines,	verdale schoolhouse Friday after-	Rickreall-Mrs. Maris Kellogg, 45, a resident of this vicinity for 25 years died as her home on the R. F. Los	Itt N Commercial SL. Balem Ora Office hears daily 9 to 8 9.0., energi Bandar and Wedneedar, 8 to 16