Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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EVERY word the president of the United States utters is important. If he so much as says, in public, "I do not like spinach," the spinach market takes a nose-dive. If that should happen the spinach canneries would close down, for in the new vogue against spinach there would surely be a turn against canned spinach. Can orders would be cancelled, men would be layed off. Industry in general might be affected.

Accordingly, when the president chanced to remark the other day that he was worried about some impending foreign development, there were repercussions from that comment heard round the world.

* * *

It is no use arguing that this illustrates and proves the argument that President Roosevelt has too much power. No matter what the situation, a president of the United States, and everything he says and does is important. Regardless of his political affiliation or his popularity with the people, he is still the elected number one man of the nation. He makes important news with the slightest gesture.

To the rest of the world, however, what a president of the United States says and does has a different meaning from the meaning we know. In every country the nature of the position, duties of the head man, and amount of his authority over the people, is different. It is natural that the people of these other countries interpret the words and actions of our president in terms of their own experience with their own number one man.

* * *

The annual report to its stockholders by one of the largest and most successful business concerns in America has just been released. Reference is made to the report of the telephone company—in this instance the report of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Though mainly such a report is of interest only to those concerned with the company, one paragraph is of general interest for it illustrates one of the things that is happening to business. Here it is:

"Payrolls and taxes continue to rise. Both are at the highest level in the history of the company. Payrolls for 1938 were $54,375,235, an increase of $1,884,117 over last year. In five years, since 1933, our payrolls have increased $20,212,765 or 59.2 per cent. Taxes, charged to operations for 1938 were $16,947,791, an increase of $1,402,443, or nine per cent over last year. At the end of the year, taxes were 68.9 per cent greater than in 1933."

* * *

The telephone company, like most other large business concerns in America is, to a large extent, owned by the public. The report above referred to says, concerning the previously given figures: "The cumulative effect of rate reductions and the substantially increased wage and tax expenses have affected adversely our balance net income and the earnings available for our common stock."

Not long ago a questionnaire was sent by an eastern investigator to a large number of investors asking if they had money to invest in business concerns. Three-quarters of those asked said that they had some money they would like to invest but that at the present time they were laying off investments. Many of them said they did not like to invest at the present time because business enterprises did not bring adequate profit. In other words the golden eggs are becoming scarce because somebody is shooting the geese.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

thrown in for what it is worth by one who makes no pretensions to any knowledge of art.)

AT first thought, it seems a pity that Monterey, the old Spanish capital of California, is off the beaten path, and so is seen by relatively few visitors to this famed state. But, on second and soberer thought, maybe it's just as well. Any sap can admire the big trees, and it doesn't take a high level of intelligence to stand around Hollywood and goggle at the movie celebrities who may chance to pass. And as for the night spots, which draw the lion's share in these days of the tourist money, they're just the night spots of the smaller towns on a much vaster and more magnificent scale, with the alluring (although not too often realized) prospect of a few big names to go home and tell the neighbors about.

But Monterey is different. If you're going to appreciate Monterey, you have to be able to saturate yourself in the romantic past, calling upon your imagination for help in understanding a way of living that is gone from the Americas and gone largely from the world.

Relatively few of us in these days care for such things as that. So perhaps it's better that Monterey is off to one side, seen only by those willing to make the slight additional effort necessary.

IN Monterey, they've preserved rather remarkably the seat of the old Spanish government, and the later Mexican government. And they've made these old buildings astonishingly accessible by the simple device of painting a colored line on the pavement. By following this colored line, you can see all the buildings and revel in their graceful, simple lines. And very seldom indeed will you encounter anyone seeking brazenly to squeeze a few shekels out of you. Which is so remarkable as to provide an actual shock.

If you've been enough interested to do the reading necessary to gain an understanding of the truly fascinating background of this state and will let your imagination picture for you the grandees and the priests, the humble Indians and the adventurers, the pompous governors-general and the colorful rancheros who trod those streets in the days of Spanish California, you'll find a visit to Monterey a thousand times worth its cost.

If not, you'd better stay away. Neither Sally Rand nor any of her imitators come to Monterey.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles

(REMAINING HOURS TODAY)

4:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
4:15—Let's Play Bridge, MBS.
4:30—4:30 Clipper, MBS.
5:00—Tea Time Dance Tunes.
5:15—Johnny Murray, MBS.
5:30—KRNR Children's Hour.
5:45—Reviews and Previews From the Capitol.
6:00—Copco Cavalcade.
6:05—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:10—News - Review News Flashes.
6:15—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.
6:30—The In-Betweens, MBS.
6:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
7:00—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
7:15—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Defense Week Program, MBS.
8:15—Don't You Believe it, Sensation Cigarettes, MBS.
8:30—Sammy Kaye Orch.
8:45—Jim Walsh Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Frank and Archie, MBS.
9:30—Dick Stabiles' Orch., MBS.
9:45—Cantando Club, MBS.
10:00—National Anthem, Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:00—Stuff and Nonsense.
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—J. M. Judd Says Good Morning.
7:50—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.
8:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
8:45—Women's Page, MBS.
9:00—The Ballodeer, MBS.
9:15—Bob Mitchell, Organist, MBS.
9:30—Man About Town.
9:45—Bernie Cummins' Orch., MBS.
10:00—Happy Gang, MBS.
10:15—Mamma Bloom's Brood, Copco.
10:30—Our Quartet, MBS.
10:45—Voice of Experience, Pinkham, MBS.
11:00—Nation's School of the Air, MBS.
11:30—Roseburg Hi School Program.
12:00—Marriage License Romances, MBS.
12:15—Bill Lewis, Jr., MBS.
12:30—Tune Parade.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Midstream, MBS.
1:30—P.-T. A. Program, MBS.
1:45—Book a Week, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—It's Box Office, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Public Health Forum, MBS.
4:00—Santa Anita Derby, MBS.
4:30—4:30 Clipper, MBS.
5:00—College of Music, MBS.
5:30—KRNR Children's Hour.
5:45—Reviews and Previews From the State Capitol.
6:10—News - Review News Flashes.
6:15—Gen. Shafter Parker, MBS.
6:30—Drifting and Dreaming, MBS.
7:00—Mutual Maestros.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Frank Bull, MBS.
8:15—Guy Lombardo Orch., MBS.
8:45—Orin Tucker's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Dick Jurgen's Orch., MBS.
9:30—Joe Reichman Orch., MBS.
10:00—National Anthem, Sign Off.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

"AH,—uh huh," said Carl Pichette sociably to me yesterday as we stood leaning comfortably against the counter in The Oaks dining room in Oakland.

"That's right, Carl," I returned, "it surely is a fine day outside. What are we doing inside on a day like this?"

"That's just it," remarked Harold Peterson. "It's too warm outside for Carl, even this early. He doesn't like the heat, isn't that so, Carl?"

"Ah,—uh-huh" agreed that worthy vehemently, wiping the perspiration from his dripping brow with a finger.

"See," gibed Harold, slyly, "he's so hot already; he's got his hair clipped short. His cap won't hardly stay on straight."

"Aw, shud dup," was Carl's disgusted rejoinder.

* * *

A group gathered in the sunshine on the next corner were discussing war, automobiles, coyote hunting and women. Whether the sequence was accidental or deeply premeditated, I couldn't say.

"I reckon one of these days we'll all be tramping grass to music again," ventured one.

"Yeah, then smelling at the roots of daisies."

"They'll have to come and get me this time," stated a third.

"Well, they won't me," spoke up a fourth, who still wore an o. d. blouse of world war fashion. "I stepped right up before, and I'd do the same again. I always was a dern fool that way."

* * *

As you may have surmised, the spring-like sunshine was getting in its work. With the tangy, fresh smell of growing grass in our noses, we couldn't be bothered thinking very seriously of war. With the singing of the happy meadow larks in our ears, we even refused to puzzle over the mirage of peace. All we really cared to do, was to sit and whittle.

Even King Hogan (The Sign Painter) was somnolent, and could think of no more than two practical jokes to play on his friends.

FORMER RESIDENT OF DRAIN IS DEAD

DRAIN, Feb. 21.—Word was received by relatives here of the death Feb. 17 of C. T. Hoover aged about 60, at his home in Salem, of a heart ailment. Mr. Hoover and family were former residents of Drain, but have lived in Salem many years where Mr. Hoover was in the road commission offices. His wife, who was Catherine Amanda Hedden, a son, Frank L. Hoover, a daughter, Mrs. Viola Burson and five grandsons, his mother, Mrs. T. G. Hoover, and sister, Violet Hoover, all of Salem, and a sister, Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Portland, survive him.

NuBone Foundation Garments carry the only woven wire stay in the world. Phone 334-J.—(Adv.)

County Basketball Games

DAYS CREEK VS. RIDDLE

DAYS CREEK, Feb. 21.—A last minute basket by Becker gave the Riddle high cagers a close 24 to 23 victory Friday on the Days Creek court. It was a chance for Riddle to remain in the standings if they won the game and thereby they go to the tournament as second place winners, with Glendale going as first.

The game was played on a very even basis with the quarter score being 3 to 3. Each team made a field goal in the second quarter to tie the score again at 5 all. In the third stanza the Days Creek team got hot and scored a series of field goals which gave them a 20 to 17 lead at the end of the third quarter. Coming back strong in the final quarter the Riddle Irish made all their free attempts due to considerable fouling by the other team and Becker in the last 30 seconds scored a field goal to make the final score 23 to 24.

High point honors went to Becker, who scored 14 points. D. Ulam with 9 and C. Ulam with 7 led the losers in the scoring column.

It was the last game that the Days Creek high play on their own court and also the last home game for three of the first string men who graduate in the spring. A large crowd attended the game and a very enjoyable dance was held afterward.

In a preliminary volleyball game the Riddle girls won from the Days Creek girls by an easy score of 14 to 30. The Riddle team gained an early lead and maintained it throughout the rest of the game.

Basketball Lineup

Days Creek (23)		Riddle (24)
Burr	F	Mellor (7)
Ulam D. (9)	F	Becker (14)
Ulam C. (7)	C	Moore
Rondeau (5)	G	Cornutt (3)
Rachor (2)	G	Rigsby
Boyd	S	Bates
Howell	S	Phylips

Referee: Owen Willis.

Volleyball Lineup

Days Creek (14)	Riddle (30)
Crispen (1)	Mellor (3)
Rainville, W. (2)	Cornutt (6)
Moore, N.	Hiles (1)
Poole (1)	Hart (5)
Bertrand (2)	Griggs, M. (5)
Stone (2)	Ball
Hutchinson, W. (3)	Griggs, V. (2)
Calhoun (3)	Howard (8)

GLENDALE VS. DAYS CREEK

GLENDALE, Ore., Feb. 21.—The Glendale reserves and grade teams defeated the second string and grade teams of Days Creek on the Glendale floor Saturday evening by score of 30 to 21, and 29 to 18, respectively. The grade game was close throughout, standing 8 all at half time and was taken by the Glendale "junior Pirates" in an overtime period.

After the school games, the Glendale town team won from the Ernie's Texaco team of Grants Pass, 40 to 35.

The line-ups for the grade game were:

Glendale		Days Creek
Whaley (6)	F	Welch
Bates, T.	F	(16) Ward
Lewis	C	(2) Miller, D.
Bates, M. (10)	G	Miller, K.
Meissner (4)	G	Wright

Subatitutions: (For Glendale, Guiterriez.

Second string game line-up:

Glendale		Days Creek
Garrett (5)	F	(8) Boyd
McMullin (5)	F	(5) Welch
Jones, W. (9)	C	(3) Jackson
Jones, D. (8)	G	(5) Howell
Wink'lm'n, (3)	G	Lerwell

Substitutions: For Glendale, McNeel, Winkelman, R., Rudolph. For Days Creek, Lewallen.

GLENDALE VS. WOLF CREEK

GLENDALE, Ore., Feb. 21.—Two Glendale basketball teams were victorious Friday evening when they met Grants Pass and Wolf Creek teams in the latter's new gymnasium. In the first game, the Glendale reserves played the Wolf Creek high school cagers, winning 23 to 9. In the second, the Pirates' regulars triumphed over Ernie's Texaco team of Grants Pass, 31 to 21.

The line-ups:

Glendale (reserves)		Wolf Creek
Wink'lm'n, R. 2	F	(6) Walker
Rudolph (6)	F	Mowison
Jones, B. (8)	G	Marguard
McMullin (3)	G	(1) Benson
Garrett (4)	G	(2) Rondeau

Substitutions: For Glendale, Kinkelman, A., McNeal. For Wolf Creek, Booth, Trumbly, Naylor, Dougal.

Second game:

Glendale		Ernie's Texaco
Ball (11)	F	(2) Headley
Normoyle (7)	F	(2) Ownbey
Pell (4)	C	Penill
Lewis (1)	G	Calvert
Gardner (2)	G	(11) Clark, C.

Substitutions: For Glendale, Paulson (2), Brady, Jones, D. (4), Jones, W. For Ernie's Texaco, Clark, L. (6), Darneille.

HUSKIES DEFEAT IDAHO QUINT, 43-35

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Those hard-driving Washington Huskies had a 43-35 victory over Idaho to their credit today—the fifth straight win in their effort to write a story-book finish in the northern division, Pacific Coast conference title race.

All they have to do now is beat Idaho again tonight and take the two final games from Oregon at Seattle March 3 and 4 to snatch the title from the Webfoots.

George Ziegenfuss, guard, provided ther scoring punch for Washington last night. He led Husky rallies in both periods, to pile up 18 points for individual honors.

The game started slowly, with the lead changing several times, until Washington tied it at 11-11 and then indulged in a scoring spurt led by Ziegenfuss, Bill McDonald and Pat Dorsey that gave the Huskies a 22-12 halftime lead.

Ziegenfuss put down a Vandal uprising again in the second half. When Idaho started chopping away at the Washington lead, the Husky guard stepped in and caged four baskets in a row. After that the Vandals just hung on.

Illness handicapped the Idaho team. Its star guard, Merle Atkinson, was out of the game with flu and Center Brendon Barrett had just recovered from the same ailment. However, Barrett accumulated 10 points in less than half a game to lead the Idaho scoring.

Oregon, which has won 11 games and lost two, has another contest with Oregon State Friday before the Washington series. The Huskies now have won ten and lost three.

COUNCIL RELEASES LAND TO ESTATE

The mid-monthly meeting of the Roseburg city council last night was a routine affair with only a few matters of business for consideration.

The council voted to quit-claim a group of lots to the W. L. Cobb estate, following payment of delinquent liens, together with penalty and interest. The lots are located in the extreme south part of town.

An ordinance vacating a plat of six lots belonging to S. S. Bolsinger in the southwest part of town was passed.

Discussion was held regarding remaining rights of way for the intercepting sewer system, and committees reported that all rights of way probably would be secured and filed before the end of the week.

Before buying your spring ensemble, see Mrs. O. L. Johnson for NuBone Foundation Garments.—(Adv.)

B LEAGUE TOURNEY TO OPEN THURSDAY

Douglas County Basketball Championship Will Be Decided Here.

By MAYNARD BELL

At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the senior high court in Roseburg the annual Douglas county B league basketball tournament will officially swing into action. At that zero hour two of the chosen few will open three days of continuous hoop activity culminating in the big titular game Saturday evening at which time the two teams which have been undefeated in the gruelling rounds of tourney play will battle it out for the coveted honor of being crowned "champion of Douglas county."

For the past two months, 17 quintets, widely scattered over the length and breadth of the county, have been going at it "hammer and tongs" for the right to be one of the eight teams chosen for tourney jousting. The big three-day trip to the county seat is basketball's biggest "plum" so far as B high schools in Douglas county are concerned and in each of the four divisions into which these 17 teams are divided each game played has been a "death struggle" with no quarter given.

6 Teams so Far Listed

Pre-tournament competition is over for six of the lucky eight to be chosen, the final games having been played last Friday night. For these, winners of first and second places in their respective divisions—Glendale and Riddle, southern division; Camas Valley and Lookingglass, central division; Drain, northern division; and Reedsport, coast division—nothing remains to be done but to reorganize their strength and to rest up for the opening round of the tournament.

Yoncalla and Sutherlin, tied for second place in the northern division, will meet in the Drain gymnasium tonight to determine which shall enter the tournament. Sutherlin held second place in the regular schedule, but Yoncalla, forcing that game to be replayed, developed a tie which will be settled tonight.

For the remaining place, that of second position in the coast division, a play-off game between Elkton and Gardiner was necessary Monday night to break a deadlock which resulted at the close of the regular season's play, and the winner will make the trip to Roseburg to round out the eight teams entered. The results of that game have not been learned.

Last Year's Champ Out

Ths year's tourney will of necessity see a new title-holder, for the defending champion, Wilbur high school, was knocked out of the running by both Camas Valley and Lookingglass. The same is true in the consolation round, for last year's consolation champion, Myrtle Creek, also found the going too tough in the southern division and fell by the wayside. However, two runner-ups, Riddle high school in the championship round and Camas Valley in the consolation round, are both very much in evidence and should finish high in the final standings, having had previous tourney experience.

To figure the ultimate winner of this season's tournament play is a task that could end in nothing more than a "splitting headache," for it has been some time since so many evenly matched quintets have been gathered in this annual hoop jamboree. Dope and comparative scores are utterly useless, for every tournament sees favorites bowled over by the underdogs. No tournament is complete without several dark horses, and this year's is no exception.

Outcome Is Guesswork

Teams can be classified as either "favorites," "dark horses," or just "entries." For the sake of argument, based solely on their season's play, the eight teams which will open play Thursday afternoon and evening can be segregated thusly. Under the "favorites" must be placed Coach Leland Harter's Riddle "Irishmen," for they're experienced and have the competitive heart which makes them produce when the going gets tough. Another is Glendale, the quintet that has forced Riddle to take second position in their own division. Many consider this team will be one of the two finalists. Camas Valley cannot possibly be overlooked. Here is a big, rugged, experienced quintet, paced by an all-county high scoring forward, Murray, and by another sharp-shooting teammate, Lockwood, which has run rough-shod over most of the competition met this season. The "Diggers" are bound to go a long way. Drain is the final favorite. Here is another crew of cagers which work well together; they're tall and good shots. Only an upset can keep them out.

Reedsport and either Elkton or Gardiner come under the heading of "dark horses"—especially the former. They have had things about their own way over on the lower Umpqua and have given some A schools mighty tough games. This team is bound to go as far as they did last season, for they could not get going and lost their first two starts. This outfit will more than likely make up for some of the rude treatment received here last season.

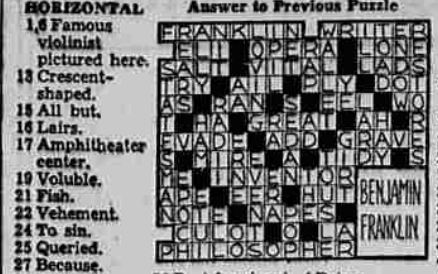
Last but not least is another new team, Lookingglass high school winner of second place in the central division, which on the face of all things cannot be considered to be more than just an "entry" in this season's tournament. Outside of Camas Valley, the central division was woefully weak this year and Lookingglass cannot be considered in the same class with the other schools. However, the Yellowjackets are big and rugged and play ball with a vengeance and it is not unlikely that they might "sting" some unsuspecting entry before the last round of game is played.

NOTED MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Famous violinist pictured here.
13 Crescent-shaped.
15 All but.
16 Lairs.
17 Amphitheater center.
19 Voluble.
21 Fish.
22 Vehement.
24 To sin.
25 Queried.
27 Because.
30 To snuffle.
33 God of war.
34 And.
36 Test.
37 Feline animal.
38 To dibble.
40 The earth goddess.
41 Plural pronoun.
42 Watch pocket.
44 Musical note.
45 Scratched the skin.
50 Rust fungi sori
53 To essay.
54 Man of extraordinary stature.
57 Obeys.
59 Relish.
60 He is —— by birth.
61 He is a noted —— player.

VERTICAL
2 Ran away.
3 Magic.
4 Being.
5 Parent.
6 Cipher.
7 Horses' neck hairs.
8 Void spaces.
9 Form of verb, "be."
10 Ship's record book.
11 Small island.
12 Bustle.
14 Japanese fish.
16 The violin is a —— instrument to master.
18 Exultant.
20 He is a —— performer.
23 Wigwam.
26 Filth.
28 English coins.
29 Rodent.
31 By way of.
32 English title.
35 Flattery.
39 Taro paste.
43 Commenced.
45 Iniquities.
46 Mohammedan judge.
47 Right.
48 To abhor.
49 Flat round plate.
51 Sour plum.
52 Fleur-de-lis.
55 Devoured.
56 Neither.
58 South America.
59 To depart.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



LOCAL TIDEWATER UNIT REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the Tidewater Associated Oil company for the Roseburg area, effective March 1, was announced here today. The company's operations here, starting the first of the month, will be placed on a consignment distributor basis, in charge of Wilbur B. Williams, of Beeber, California, it was announced.

Mr. Williams, who formerly was a resident of Roseburg, will take over the wholesale distribution of Associated products in the local area and will operate the wholesale branch here.

The present personnel of the wholesale department will remain with the company, but will be given new locations. The change will remove B. J. Corum, manager; M. H. Munsey, truck salesman, and J. C. Kehrli, plant clerk, to new locations. They have not yet been advised where they will be placed.

ALBERT FOSTER OF CANYONVILLE DIES

Albert Foster, 72, well known resident of the Canyonville district, where he has been engaged in mining for the past 15 years, died at his home yesterday afternoon. He has no known relatives. Funeral services are to be held at the county cemetery at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns mortuary.

In Japan, suicide is recognized as the most acceptable means of meeting responsibilities, atoning for mistakes, or satisfying the claims of honor.

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 29½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 30½c lb. in cartons; B grade, 29½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 28½c lb. in cartons.

BUTTEREAT — Portland delivery buying price: A grade, 27½c-28c lb. Portland delivery; B grade, 1c lb. less; C grade, 6c lb. less; country delivery, 26c lb. for A grade.

EGGS — Wholesalers' buying prices: Specials, 19c doz.; extras, 18c doz.; standards, large, 17c doz.; extras, medium, 16c doz.; extras, small, 15c doz. Selling price to retailers generally 2c doz. higher.

LIVE POULTRY — Buying prices: Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 1½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; 2½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; colored springs, 2 to 3½ lbs., 14-15c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 14-15c lb.; Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs., 15c lb.; under 3½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; colored hens, to 5 lbs., 18c lb.; over 5 lbs., 18c lb.; No. 2 grade, 5c lb. less.

Cheese, country meats, turkeys, potatoes, onions, wool, hay, hops, mohair and cascara bark, steady, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Barely steady with Monday's close, bulk good-choice 165-215 lb. drive-in butchers 8.15-25, few 8.35, small lots good-choice 8.45, 230-50 lb. 7.75-8.00, light lights same range, packing sows 6.25-75, small lot 61 lb. feeder pigs 8.00.

CATTLE: Steady, odd head good 1010 lb. fed steers 8.85, common heifers 5.50-6.75, common-medium cows 4.50-6.50, cutters 3.50-4.25, few good bulls 5.75-6.35, good vealers 9.50-10.00, choice quotable 10.50, common 6.50.

SHEEP: 75, steady with Monday's downward trend, low-good and choice fed wooled lambs 8.00 holdover, package common wooled lambs 7.00, short deck 57 lb. clipped lambs 6.00, small lot 140 lb. yearling wethers 6.00, medium-good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00, common 3.25.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	68	68	68	68

3½ YEARS OLD
Clarke's
BOURBON & PURE RYE INC.
WHISKEY
RYE $1.00 pint $1.95 quart
BOURBON $1.00 pint $1.95 quart
These straight whiskies are 3½ years old. 90 Proof
ARROW DISTILLERIES, INC., PEORIA, ILL.
2A89

The Ladies Auxiliary of the
EAGLES
presents the Lookingglass High School cast in the four-act play
"MY MOTHER-IN-LAW"
EAGLES HALL
9 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 21
SMALL ADMISSION FEE—EVERYBODY WELCOME