

FISHER'S WILL SHOW STYLES

in Coats, Dresses, Suits, Hats, Shoes and all Accessories

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At the Style Show staged by the Business and Professional Women at the Armory next Tuesday eve.



featuring the famous "New Yorker" Coats "Loma Leads" Dresses—Air-Step, Arch-Rest and Brown-bilt Shoes



The world advances as the styles change—so be in style—you are judged by your good taste in dress.

Notice Fisher's show windows—as they point the way to style and comfort—and come in and meet Bill Gammon, expert shoe man. Shoes for men, women and children.

Fisher's Give S. & H. Green Stamps

MARKET REPORTS

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints A grade 25c lb. in parchment wrappers 27c lb. in cartons; B grade 25c lb. in parchment wrappers; 26c lb. in cartons.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery buying prices: A grade 23 1/2c lb. Portland delivery; B grade 1c lb. less; C grade 6c lb. less; country delivery, 22c lb. in cartons.

EGGS—Wholesalers' buying price: Special 19c doz.; extras 18c doz.; standard large 17c doz.; extra medium 16c doz.; extra small 15c doz. Selling price to retailers generally 2c doz. higher.

CHEESE—Oregon triplets, 13c Oregon loaf; 14c Brokers' will pay 2c below quotations.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers under 160 lb., 10-11c lb.; vealers 15c lb.; light and thin 10-12c lb.; heavy 10-11c lb.; lamb 15-15 1/2c lb.; ewes 9-9c lb.; cutter cows 9c lb.; canner cows 8-8 1/2c lb.; bulls 10-11c lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices: Leghorn broilers 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lbs., 20c lb.; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs., 17-18c lb.; over 3 1/2 lbs., 15-16c lb.; Leghorn hens over 3 1/2 lbs., 16c lb.; under 3 1/2 lbs., 15c lb.; colored hens to 3 lbs., 15c lb.; over 3 lbs., 14c lb.; No. 2 grade 5c lb. less.

TURKEYS—Selling prices: Tressed, new crop hens, 26c lb.; toms, 26c lb.; buying prices: new hens 24c lb.; toms 24c lb.

POTATOES—Yakima Gems () central; local \$1; Deschutes Gems, \$1.15 central; Klamath Falls No. 1 Gems \$1.15-1.25; California sweets \$1.25-1.50; California yams \$1.75; southern yams \$2.10.

\$12 ton; clover \$11 ton; timothy eastern Oregon \$19; do valley \$14 ton Portland.

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS: Market fully 25c below last Monday or weak to 25c under last Friday; good-choice 165-215 lb. drive-ins \$7.50-8.00; carload lots \$8.15-8.25; 225-270 lb. butchers \$7.35-7.50; some carloads \$7.75; light lights and slaughter pigs \$7.25-7.75; packing sows \$6.25-6.50; feeder pigs quotable \$7.50-8.00.

CATTLE: Cows and heifers steady to stronger, some sales a shade higher; steers about steady; bulk fed steers \$8.25-9.00; one load \$9.25; part load \$9.00; common steers \$7.00-7.75; few stockers \$7.00-7.25; medium-good heifers \$7.50-8.00; common grades \$6.00-7.00; low cuts \$5.50-6.50; common-medium cows \$5.00-6.50; good beef cows \$6.75; bulls \$6.00-6.75; common bulls down to \$5.25; vealers steady to weak, early top \$10.00.

SHEEP: Fat lambs steady to strong; few docks good-choice fed wooled lambs \$8.25; common-medium grades \$7.00-7.50; medium-good shorn lambs \$7.00-7.50; few good spring lambs \$7.00; four docks California spring lambs unsold, held above \$9.50; load choice wooled ewes \$5.25; medium good ewes, \$3.50-4.75.

WHEAT—PORTLAND, March 20.—(AP) Open High Low Close May 65 66 66 66

Miss Cooper Back—Miss Fay Cooper, teacher at Fullerton school, returned here last night, following a visit since Wednesday with relatives in McMinnville.

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Authorized Maytag Sales and Service We repair all makes of washers and wringers. Ott's Music Store W. Cass & Sheridan, Phone 481

AMERICAN LEGATION IN PRAGUE CLOSED

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee to let warring nations buy arms in this country if they pay cash and ship them in their own vessels.

The present neutrality law bans such shipments whenever the president finds that a state of war exists.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho) took issue with Pittman's proposal, advocating instead a prohibition on the sale "directly or indirectly of all instruments of war to any and all nations engaged in armed conflict."

"We will not contribute to mass murder," declared Borah, senior republican on the foreign relations committee.

Leave For O.S.C.—Miss Betty-Jane Dixon, daughter of Mrs. M. Hazel Dixon; Barton Hale Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Laird; Allen Gordon, son of Attorney and Mrs. Guy Gordon; Miss Jane Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth W. Kinney; Miss Annabelle Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berg; Earl Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brand; Wallace Cloake, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cloake; Gordon Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker; Dorothy Frear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Frear; and Gordon Holbrook, have returned to Oregon State college following spring vacation spent in Roseburg at their respective homes.

BRITAIN LAUNCHES 'STOP HITLER' MOVE

(Continued from page 1)

hension was that the lightning might strike next in Rumania, whose rich oil wells and fertile wheatlands are in the path of the Nazi "drang nach Osten" march to the east.

Rumania put more than 500,000 men on her frontiers and stood firm against surrender of any political rights to Germany although she appeared ready to make economic concessions.

Hungarian troops were massed. France Plans Gesture. Premier Daladier was reported to have decided on regional mobilization along the Rhineland frontier as a warning to Germany to keep hands off Rumania, a French ally. It would be the first use of unprecedented dictatorial powers given to him by the French parliament to match the swift decisions of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Universal conscription rapidly was becoming a political issue in Britain. Both London and Paris were reported to be looking uneasily toward Italy, fearful that Mussolini might try to divert attention from Hitler by raising Italian colonial demands against France.

Moscow Adds Rap. With German frontiers pushed within several hundred miles of the soviet union, Moscow remained calmly confident. Russia joined Britain and France, at least morally, yesterday by declaring German absorption of Czechoslovakia "arbitrary, violent and aggressive."

Whether Germany actually

would abrogate the 1935 naval agreement with Britain could not be learned. Informed German editors, however, predicted that Germany would take up the race in naval armaments as soon as practicable, at the same time bending every ounce of energy keeping up the strength of the air arm. Berlin maintained the air strength would be considered easy, because Germany obtained an excellent collection of airplanes from Czechoslovakia.

For the immediate future, government spokesmen intimated, German propaganda would be turned upon an alleged effort at London to hinder negotiations between Dr. Helmut Woltbat, German economic expert, and the Rumanian government for a trade agreement.

CATHOLICS PLEDGE CENTENNIAL FUND

(Continued from page 1)

by frequent applause. Pledges Prompt. He was followed by the Reverend Doherty, pastor of St. Aloysius church at Estacada, who offered "The Solution to the Problem."

Father Doherty's speech was marked by many flashes of Irish humor, which had his audience laughing most of the time. At the same time he made his points so effectively that when he called for a practical response in the shape of contributions to the fund required, men jumped to their feet in all parts of the room to announce their pledges.

The diners represented the parishes in the Roseburg district which comprises the parishes in Roseburg, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Monroe, Harrisburg, Grandon, Myrtle Point, Cape Blanco, Coquille, Powers, Brookings, Port Orford, Marshfield, North Bend, Reedsport, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Glendale and Drain.

Eugene had the largest out-of-town delegation with 25 men present. As the total Catholic population of the district is 4,762 including men, women and children, Archbishop Howard regarded the turnout an highly gratifying, since invitations were extended only to the men.

Touched By Loyalty. "This is the largest gathering of laymen I have ever witnessed in this part of the archdiocese," he declared. "It is a remarkable evidence of the faithfulness of our parish priests and of the loyalty of our laity. I am as deeply touched by their presence on this occasion, with all the trouble and travel it represents, as I am overwhelmed by the outpouring of contributions in support of the plans for making memorable the ending of a century of Catholic progress in Oregon."

The funds will be handled by the Archbishop's Confraternity of the Laity, the newly formed society of laymen and women of the archdiocese. All the guests at last night's dinner meeting joined the Confraternity. Next week every adult parishoner of all the parishes will be given an opportunity to take membership in the organization. Local committees will be formed to conduct the canvass of fellow parishoners.

These parish committees will

hold a mass meeting Saturday, March 25, at 3 p. m., in the Empqua hotel in Roseburg to receive instructions in their duties from Archbishop Howard and other speakers.

Following the meeting at Salem tonight the program will be presented Tuesday night at Portland in the third and final introductory session.

DOUGLAS NAMED TO SUPREME COURT

(Continued from page 1)

when still a baby, and grew up there. Money was scarce, and when he went to Whitman college, at Walla Walla, Wash., he got there on a second-hand bike, paid his expenses by doing odd jobs, and for a time lived in a tent to save rooming house bills.

Upon graduation in 1920, he taught school in Yakima, Wash., for two years, and then headed east for a legal education. He said his way as far as Chicago by riding herd on some stock-yards-bound sheep, and rode the rods from Chicago to Albany. The rest of the trip to New York he made by day coach.

Rejected as Bum. Reaching New York, he went to the clubhouse of his national fraternity; but the staff there looked at his travel-stained person, took him for a bum, and refused to let him register.

He never would have got in if a fraternity brother who knew him hadn't showed up opportunely. After getting his law degree at Harvard and spending a few years in private practice, he got on the Columbia law faculty. He quit his job in 1928 after a faculty row and—by sheer chance—immediately stumbled into a better one at the Yale law school faculty.

Within a few years had become Sterling professor of law—reputedly the most highly-paid law teacher in America. While at Yale he got interested in bankruptcy studies—and in 1934 the SEC chose him to direct a study of corporate reorganizations in bankruptcy.

In 1936 he became a full-time member of the SEC, and in the fall of 1937 he was named chairman of the commission.

PLANE CRASH QUIZ BEGUN AT ALDER

(Continued from page 1)

plunge occurred. Other victims were Harlan Hull, 32, Kansas City, Mo., chief test pilot for the Transcontinental and Western airlines; John Kytstra, Seattle, Boeing chief engineer; Ralph L. Gram, 32, Seattle, Boeing aerodynamics expert; Benjamin J. Pearson, 32, Seattle, assistant Boeing sales manager, and Harry T. West, Jr., 36, Seattle, Boeing foreman.

One Motor Falls Clear. One motor had fallen clear of the

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plane itself and lay buried two feet in the ground several hundred feet from the main part of the wreckage. Eye witnesses said they saw the motor fall away from the plane before the ship itself began to disintegrate under the terrific force of its fall.

Aeronautical engineers said a motor tearing loose would have subjected the plane to enormous strain not directly attributable to the plane structure itself and might in addition have struck other parts of the plane as it fell away. The plane had four 1,900-horsepower motors mounted on the wings.

The stratolliner, designed to carry 33 passengers and a crew of five on stratosphere flights, has been undergoing a series of tests preparatory to applying for a federal license.

Because seats had not been installed the passengers were riding standing on its fatal flight, except the pilot and co-pilot, who were fastened to their seats. Barr, who was piloting the ship, was found by had shut off the ignition switches

searchers, still at the control. He before the plane crashed.

DINE AT The TAVERN GRILL

BEFORE AND AFTER THE Spring Opening Program

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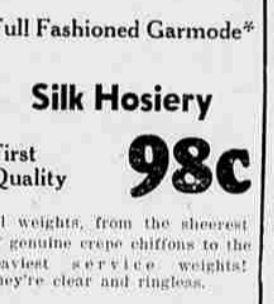
Spring Arrives! DRESSES 3.98 Stunning styles in lovely new lighter weight fabrics, with all the quality touches! Spring beauties! Sizes to 52.



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Handbags 98c ● Newest Shapes! ● Newest Colors! ● Grand Fittings! The spring favorite is definitely cleaving patent! You'll love the new quilted designs! And the new pouches... and envelopes... and tricky handles... and wonderful "insides"!



Full Fashioned Garmode* Silk Hosiery First Quality 98c



See This Flattering High Cut Style! PUMPS 2.98 Not only flattering, but superbly comfortable! The front of the shoe hugs your foot snugly—the side gores have the "give" for a perfect fit. Gabardine, trimmed with calf, in a choice of favorite colors.



Necessity for Spring! TOPPERS 9.90 Pastels in fine suede cloth and Angorlaine fleece! Darker, dressier striped worsteds and boucles! Sizes 12-20.



Forecast for Spring • Finer Styling • Greater Savings Town-Clad SUITS 19.75 Economize at Penney's! Tops in styling, fabrics and patterns! Fine durable worsteds in fashion-first spring colors! Single and double breasted models to choose from—all savings-priced!



Ahead in Smartness! Men's Tan and White OXFORDS 2.98 New Spring Styles In MEN'S HATS Famous Marathon 2.98 Discard your winter-worn hat for one of these spring-weight Marathons! They're genuine fur felt in shapes and colors you'll wear with pride. Real leather sweat bands, fine linings!

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