

Market Quotations

PORTLAND GRAIN
Coast Delivery Basis
White wheat 2.00.
Soft white hard applicable 2.00.
White club 2.00.
Hard red winter, 2.08.
Hard white Baart ordinary no bid.
Onis no bid.
Barley no bid.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND (UPI) — (USDA) —
Livestock:
Cattle 100; small lot low choice 945 lb. fed steers 29.25; few standard 1075 lb. 27; utility - standard heifers 23-26.50; utility cows 17.50-19; canners-cutters 14 - 16, heavy cutters 16.50, light canners 12; utility bulls 23.50-24.
Calves 25; few good - standard vealers 24-28.
Hogs 250; around 125 head 1 and 2 butchers 190 - 225 lb. 19; mixed 1, 2 and 3 lots 180-235 lb. 15-19.50; 300-500 lb. sows 12-14.
Sheep 200; spring lambs steady to strong; mostly choice 88-95 lb. spring lambs 22.25-22.50; few cull-choice ewes 3-5.50.

PORTLAND DAIRY
PORTLAND (UPI) — Dairy market:
Eggs — To retailers: Grade AA large, 38-39c doz.; A large, 37-38c; AA medium, 32 - 34c; AA small, 25-27c; cartons 1-3c additional.
Butter — To retailers: AA and Grade A prints, 5c lb.; carton, 1c higher; B prints, 6c.
Cheese (medium cured) — To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 41-51c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 40-43c.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks followed the course of events in the steel negotiations—up on belief the negotiators for a new wage contract were getting together, and down from the highs when the talks recessed indefinitely.
The main list of steels at their best showed gains of 1 to more than 2 points with new highs in Jones & Laughlin, Wheeling, Inland, and Carpenter Steel. The last at its best was up 7 1/2 points.
Chemicals dipped from their best after DuPont had risen 5 points and Allied Chemical 2. Aluminum issues, recent strong spots, rose to new highs and later slipped off on realizing. Automobile issues made an irregular decline.
Copper shares ruled higher despite lower prices for the metal in London and dip in copper scrap here. Shell rose 2 1/2 points in an otherwise narrowly irregular oil department. American Home Products ran up nearly 7 points in the drugs and then lost about half the advance.

Bud Abbott, Eddie Foy Teaming Up

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Bud Abbott, broke but too proud to declare bankruptcy, said today he and oldtimer Eddie Foy Jr. were teaming up as a new comedy act.
The 63-year-old straight man of the famed Abbott and Costello comedy team told United Press International that he and Foy, 54, were trying to work out a routine for the nightclub and television circuit.
Foy is one of vaudeville's "seven little Foy's."
Abbott, when he announced recently that he was deeply in debt, said there was "no use trying to work. They (the government) don't split the salary. They take it all, and you gotta pay taxes on top of it. I owe them half a million in deductions they didn't allow."
"Some people," he said today, "have written me asking me why I don't go into bankruptcy. But I wouldn't go into bankruptcy for a million dollars. If everybody doesn't crowd me, maybe I can straighten these debts out."
"Maybe I can work out some deal with the tax boys. If they'll only leave me a little, that's all I want. I gotta have some action."

Abbott's money problems have led him to put up his \$75,000 home for sale plus most of his other assets collected during the rich years in the 1940s when he and Costello were show business's hottest comedy team.
"But I'm no fool," he said. "I'm not sure if Eddie Foy and I are perfectly suited to each other yet. That's something we have to work out. But he's a fine dancer and has wonderful paths as a comedian."
"I know I said I didn't see the sense of teaming with another partner after Lou died (last March 3), but the letters from all the people who read about my money troubles convinced me the public would accept me with someone else."

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1959 Wheat Crop Presents Problem To Legislators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new forecast of a bumper 1959 wheat crop put additional pressure on Congress today to pass legislation to reduce the mounting wheat surplus.
But a mood of defeatism seized the House on the second day of debate on the measure. A revolt by Democratic congressmen from big cities threatened to torpedo a Democratic plan for cutting production of surplus wheat.
The Republican plan also appeared to have little chance of passage.
Should all legislation be scuttled, it would leave Democratic farm leaders without an answer to President Eisenhower's challenge that Congress do something to combat wheat surpluses.
The Agriculture Department estimated late Wednesday that the 1959 wheat crop would total 1,181,566,000 bushels, nearly 20 per cent less than the record 1958 production but 10 per cent more than average.
The estimated 1959 crop, if realized, would add from 130 million to 150 million bushels to the wheat surplus which already was estimated at 1,285,000,000 bushels.
Taxpayers now have about three billion dollars invested in wheat surpluses. The excess wheat in storage is sufficient to handle all domestic needs for 2 1/2 years. Storage costs alone are \$500,000 a day.
Grand Floral parade Saturday.
Nine U. S. Navy ships including the flagship cruisers Helena and Bremerton were to arrive this afternoon to complete the naval contingent here for the festivities.

Dual Celebrations Bring Festive Air

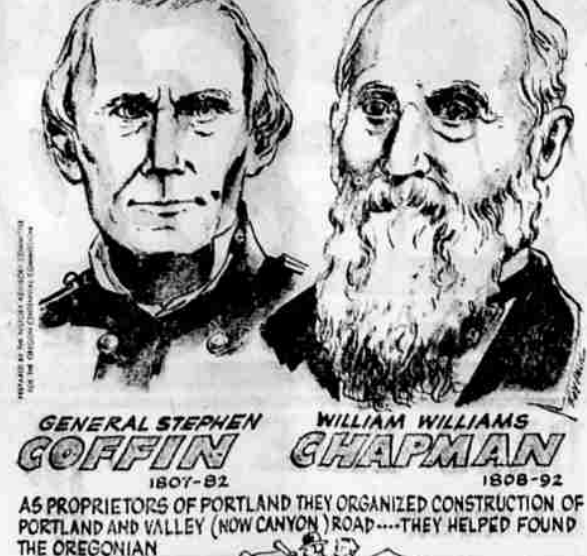
PORTLAND (UPI)—With Oregon's fanciest birthday party officially under way Wednesday at the Centennial Exposition grounds here, the 51st annual Rose Festival selected its queen Wednesday night in Multnomah stadium and the pace of excitement quickened today as the dual celebrations continued.
In a downpour of rain, Mary Sue Woolfolk of Jefferson high school Wednesday night was crowned Queen Mary Sue I to rule over the week-long festival. A crowd of 17,523 gathered in Multnomah stadium despite the adverse weather to watch the selection. Members of the Rose court were protected from the rain by pink umbrellas.
The weatherman, admitted the outlook through Friday was not particularly bright. The forecast was a few showers and occasional sunny periods. Officials hoped for a break in the weather before the

MERGER

Continued from Front Page
tions: Emmett, Council and Cascade.
A policy of integrating began as early as 1915 when the firm first began setting up its retail sales system to provide outlets to merchandise lumber produced by its own sawmills. In 1948 the corporation merged with the Morrison-Merrill firm of Salt Lake and acquired 39 additional retail yards. Boise Cascade now has 106 retail firms operating from Seattle to Denver.
In 1957 the Boise Payette firm acquired the Cascade Lumber company, founded in 1903 and operators of four sawmills, and changed its name to Boise Cascade Corporation. The firm in the same year merged with the Potlach Yards of Spokane and thus acquired controlling interest in two cement products companies—Graystone, Inc., of Seattle, and Pre-Mix Concrete, Inc. of Kennewick.
With the merger of the Cascade and Boise Payette firms the corporation entered the pulp and paper field and through the Cascade Kraft Corporation, another subsidiary, constructed a pulp and paper mill at Wallula, Wash. At the same time, the Cascade Container Corporation was created to produce shipping containers from material provided by the pulp and paper mill.
Recently Boise Cascade added to its structure the Ames Harris Neville Company with plants in Portland, Oakland and San Francisco. Two familiar Neville products are the millwall paper bags used for cement and other dry materials, and the Desert Brand water bag, a canvas canteen.
The corporation has also entered the home financing field with its Construction Finance Company.

North Powder News
BY BARBARA ERWIN
Observer Correspondent
The U. S. Forest Service building in North Powder is occupied at present by young men who are studying forestry.
Lila Umpleby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Umpleby of Wolf Creek, is visiting friends at Junction City.
Mrs. Edna Turner of Heper visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Vida Noble for a week.
Glen Macey of Baker was a Sunday afternoon visitor of his sister, Mrs. Keith Simons.
Miss Sue Green traveled to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she visited in the home of her ex-sister-in-law. She returned home Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vancil and family traveled to Weston over Memorial weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Moulton and daughter of Dayville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkland.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Montgomery of Portland are here visiting their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Montgomery.
The Keith Somonis family and the Ed Young family of North Powder went fishing and picnicking at Powder River near Anthony Lakes.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of Pilot Rock were visitors in North Powder over the Memorial weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts of Union visited at the George Kirkland home in North Powder.
The former Peterson's Meat Market in North Powder has been leased by Orlen Courtwright of Baker. He is having the store remodeled.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fordice and family traveled to Florida over Memorial weekend.
A trailer house was badly burned on the inside at the Jim Wilson ranch. The fire was presumed to be caused by faulty wiring. The

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM PAGE 19



GENERAL STEPHEN COFFIN 1807-82
WILLIAM WILLIAMS CHAPMAN 1808-92
AS PROPRIETORS OF PORTLAND THEY ORGANIZED CONSTRUCTION OF PORTLAND AND VALLEY (NOW CANYON) ROAD—THEY HELPED FOUND THE OREGONIAN
COFFIN FORMED PEOPLES TRANSPORTATION CO. (1860)—BROKE O.S.N. MONOPOLY ON WIL-LAMETTE RIVER—BUILT FIRST SAWMILL AT LA GRANDE—WAS BRIG. GENERAL IN OREGON MILITIA
CHAPMAN AS OREGON SURVEYOR GENERAL, SELECTED AND SURVEYED ROUTE LATER FOLLOWED BY OREGON SHORTLINE—WAS LONG ACTIVE IN RAILROAD AFFAIRS

Eruption On Moon Report May Be Correct Urey Says

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Nobel prize winner Dr. Harold Urey, discoverer of heavy hydrogen, said Tuesday night there is a "good possibility" that a Russian report of an eruption on the moon is true.
Urey, professor at large of the University of California at La Jolla, said that within a few days of the Soviet observation late last year Convair physicist H. F. Poppendiek of San Diego made a similar sighting.
Scientists said the eruption might have been water heated by radioactivity in the moon's center and spewed into the airless sky.
Because there was no air, Urey said, the water probably was spouted far out into space. He likened the eruption to the action of Old Faithful at Yellowstone National Park.
"I think there is a pretty good possibility that Russia's Kosaroff might have seen a gaseous eruption on the moon," Urey said.
The famous scientist, speaking before the American Rocket Society, said that the United States is not doing enough in the investigation of meteorites.
"They (meteorites) come to us free of charge," he said. "Yet proper chemical analysis has not been made in many cases."
Urey theorized that some of the meteorites might come from the moon. He said they possibly provided a valuable source of information about the moon's surface.
How did meteorites get from the moon to the earth? Urey suggested that chunks of the moon could have been knocked off by dark comets unseen by man because they have no light.
He declined to predict when man might reach the moon, but he said instruments should be landed on it in the next few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nice of North Powder have purchased a new camp trailer.
Mrs. Laura Young of Baker is spending several days with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Hill.
Sue Gulick traveled to Ontario over the weekend, where she attended the high school graduation exercises of her relative, Jim McNutt. He was an exchange student to Germany last year. He graduated with a class of 111. Mrs. Gulick stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNutt Sr. while there.

The North Powder M and M Co. is putting a new concrete floor in the storage house. Chris Johnson heads the company. Pete Hoffman is mixing the cement for the floor.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Froman of Boise visited in the home of her sister, Sue Gulick. The Fromans took their two nieces to Halfway with them to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nice are being visited by three of their grandchildren, Karen, Morine, and Heidi Bainbridge of Ashton, Idaho. The children's parents will come for them this weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Christman and children took care of the farm over the weekend while Mrs. Christman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Saling, traveled to Heper over the Memorial weekend.

GREEK SAYS NO
ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Greek government Wednesday rejected a Communist proposal for a "summit" conference of Balkan nations to discuss the creation of a nuclear-free "peace zone" in the area.

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VETS DOG FOOD 14 TINS \$1.00	MKT. TOILET TISSUE 16 ROLLS \$1.00	STAR MEAT PIES 5 FOR \$1.00 FROZEN Strawberries 5 10-oz. PAKS \$1.00
SMALL COVE OYSTERS 29¢ TIN ALLEN'S PURE HONEY 1/2 GAL. 99¢	HEINZ SWEET PICKLES QT. 49¢	FISH STICKS 4 10-oz. Paks \$1.00 APRICOT-PINEAPPLE PRESERVES 1/2 GAL. GLASS \$1.09
ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK 3 46-oz. Tins 89¢ SALAD DRESSING LARGE JAR 39¢	S and W BAKED BEANS 3 GIANT TINS \$1.00	CRUX OLEO 5 LBS. \$1.00 PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.95
SANDWICH SPREAD MAYONNAISE LARGE JAR 49¢ LIQUID WISK 1/2 GAL. \$1.39	SPERRY'S BISQUIK 35¢ PAK	NEW! DISH-ALL 8c OFF 41¢ KRAFT DELUXE MARGARINE Reg. 41c LB. 35¢
SOLID PAK TOMATOES 4 2 1/2 TINS \$1.00 BATH-SIZE PRAISE 3 BARS 51¢	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 4 46-oz. TINS 89¢	GOLD RIPE CANTELOUPE 9¢ LB. FRESH Strawberries 29¢ CUP RIPE BANANAS 2 LBS. 29¢
40c OFF ALL 10 LBS. \$2.39 MKT. ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT GIANT PAK. 59¢ MKT. INSTANT MILK 12-QT. SIZE 79¢	PURITY CREME COOKIES 2 LB. PAK 69¢ DAILY DELIVERY	5 TALL TINS \$1.00 OLIVES RIPE or PITTED PHONE 3-3119

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