

# FEW CHANGES ARE OBSERVED

### Nearly all of Commodities Steady on eve of big Easter Business

PORTLAND, April 4—(AP)—Few changes marked the turn of the market week on the eve of Easter here. Hogs held about the same, cattle improved nominally, and lambs were up 25 cents.

Hog prices were: Heavies, 250-290 lbs., \$7.00-8.00; mediums, 200-220 lbs., 7.50-8.50; lights, 160-180 lbs., 8.25-9.50; feeders and stockers, \$6.00-9.50.

Good steers were quoted at 7.75 to 8.10 for 600-900 pound stuff. Last week's close was 7.75-8.00. Cows were unchanged at 5.75-6.25, and yearlings held steady and unchanged at 3.50-10.50.

The 25 cent increase in lambs put them at 7.00-7.50.

There was no change in the wheat price which ranged from 67 cents for Big Bend, to 65 and 63 cents. Oats was the same at \$22 and 20.

The hay list continued unchanged, as did wool at 11 cents for Willamette valley coarse, and 15 cents for medium grade.

Hops, 1930 Oregon crop, were 15 cents.

Butter fell off 4 cents a pound to 25 cents, but eggs held unchanged at 17 cents a dozen for fresh extras, 16 cents for standards, and 15 cents for fresh mediums.

Italian prunes fell off one-half cent to 5 1/2 and 8 cents.

# SPRING PRESBYTERY OPENS ON TUESDAY

WOODBURN, April 3—The Woodburn Presbyterian church will be host to delegates from the major part of the Willamette valley April 7 and 8 Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, when the annual spring convention of the Willamette Presbytery will be held. About 50 persons are expected, coming from as far west as Newport, as far south as Eugene, and from the far eastern rim of the Willamette valley.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Tuesday, April 7. An open meeting, to which the general public is invited, will be held Tuesday evening. The meeting will come to an end Wednesday afternoon.

Election of the delegates to the general assembly to be held in Pittsburgh in May is one of the important matters to be acted upon. S. W. Maupin of Woodburn was elected an alternate delegate last year.

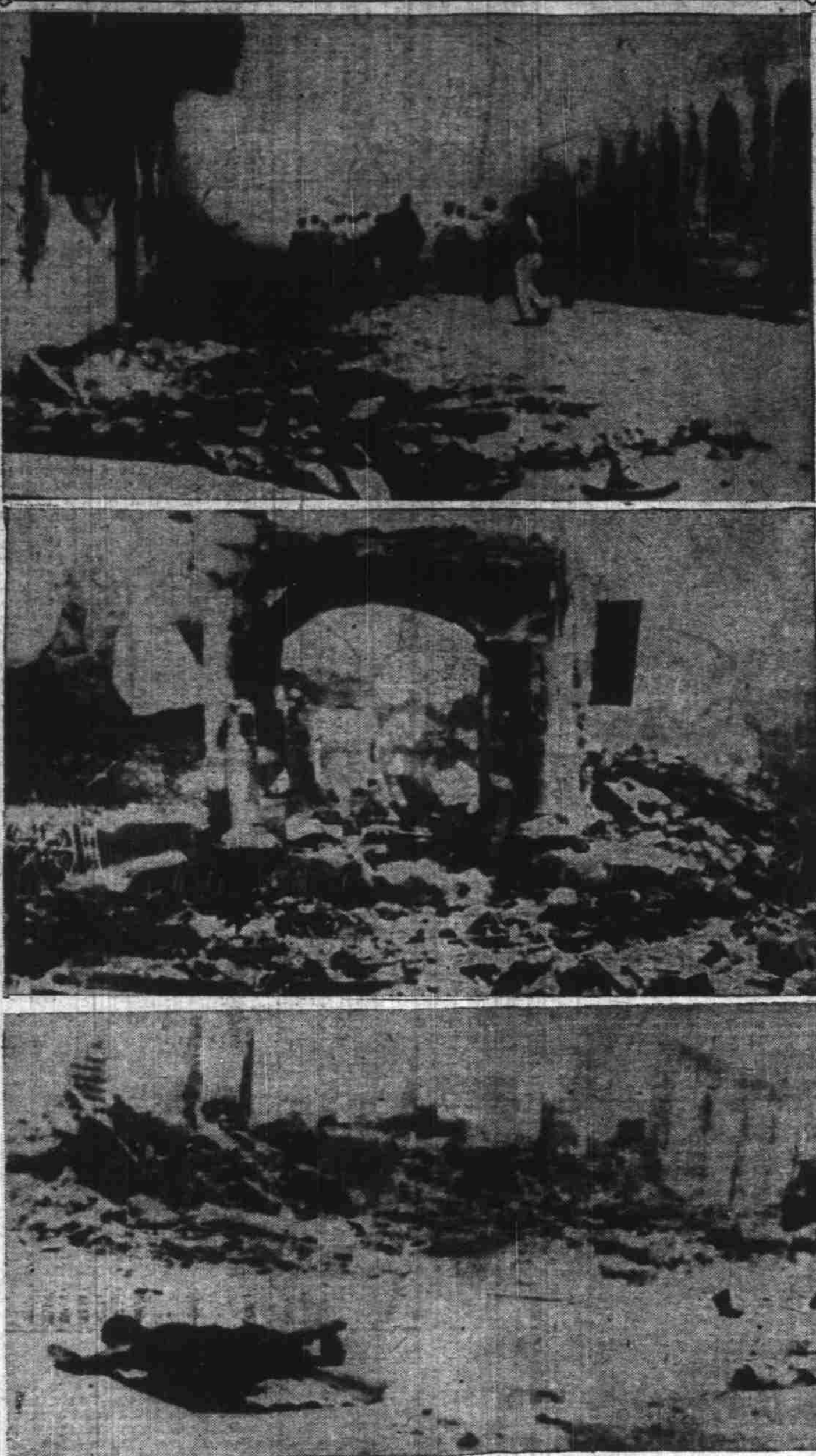
In the absence of Rev. Monroe G. Everett, formerly of Corvallis, Rev. H. C. Hansen of Independence will act as moderator. Rev. Hansen who is pastor of the Independence Presbyterian was formerly pastor at Woodburn. Rev. John Maxwell Adams of Eugene has been appointed by Rev. Everett to give the sermon Tuesday night.

Reports on the purposes and achievements of the Presbyterian board of Christian education will be given by Dr. W. L. Van Nuys of Portland as a special feature. The Presbyterian board of Christian education spends \$1,170,000 a year in a nationwide work of Christian nurture and training among 10,000 churches, 50 Presbyterian colleges, 12 theological schools, 44 state universities and committees on Christian education in 293 presbyteries and 46 synods. The board is affiliated with churches and church schools in every state in the union and renders many useful and indispensable services.

# Vagueness Said Cause For Rift

PARIS, April 4—(AP)—Vagueness of the Franco-Italian-British naval accord regarding the scrapping of superannated armored cruisers is the principal cause of the hitch which has developed in the completion of the final draft of the pact at London, was the official view expressed here.

# HAVOC OF QUAKE AND FIRE IN MANAGUA SHOWN



These first pictures from Managua, Nicaragua, showing results of the great earthquake of March 21, were made by an International Illustrated News cameraman who flew to the scene from Panama, relayed by chartered airplane to Atlanta, Ga., and telephoned to San Francisco.



# How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Chrysanthemums are becoming more and more popular in the common garden. This is so to a good extent because of the work which has been done in chrysanthemum breeding in recent years. Formerly we did not give much study to the difference between those which do well out of doors and those which are better off left to the greenhouse gardener. The department of agriculture has devoted considerable time to the study and propagation of early sorts, much to the joy of those who place the "mums" on the list of their favorite flowers.

The pompoms are particularly satisfactory to the lazy gardener. They do not crave the care which the so-called Japanese sorts—those large fluffy ones which we associate so closely with U. of O. and O. S. C. football games, do. The pompoms are easily grown and can be allowed to branch without the debudding that goes with the large sorts. Among pompoms that are most satisfactory may be named the pink Lillian Doty, the White Doty; the rich yellow Baby; the yellow Hilda Canning; Ruby, Idolph, the crimson Little Dot, and many others. Most of these are late flowering—usually in October.

I find many lovely ones in the anemone and other single groups. Of these some of the best are Kitty Richey, a pink and among the earliest for it usually come in bloom in mid-September; the Ida Skiff, Golden Sun, Isobel Fenton, and Kathleen May.

Another garden group which contains the smaller of the large sorts, and is often called the decorative type, includes Madam Marie Masse, Jean Puttridge, and Horace Martin. These are usually, like the real large sorts, disbudded.

I have been told that there is a small yellow button variety that blooms in July but I have been unable to learn its name. If any of my readers know of this one I would appreciate it if they would drop me a line and let me know. Any letters to me in care of The Statesman or to my home at Silverton will reach me.

Chrysanthemums can be easily moved, even in blooming season, if plenty of dirt is removed with the plant and they are given lots

of water after transplanting. Although the mum roots do not go so very deep it is well to dig up the soil for the bed at least to a depth of 20 inches. As they are heavy eaters and comparatively poor foragers, one should add a moderate amount of well-rotted manure or good commercial fertilizer. The plants should be set out in April or very early May. Chrysanthemums are as thirsty

as they are hungry, and for this reason a two-inch layer of the moisture-retentive peat moss has been found very beneficial. Stimulants added during the growing period are also good. Light amounts of nitrate of soda or fertilizers that contain both the nitrogen and phosphate are excellent. Some growers advise giving a small teaspoonful of nitrate dissolved in a quart of water to each plant every 10 days or two weeks, and a teaspoonful of super-phosphate sprinkled around each plant every three weeks or so.

Some growers succeed very well in growing the large sorts. I saw some marvelous ones grown in Oregon City last year. They were grown in a bed against the house, and screens of cello glass roof form slanted out over the plants. The large ones require more water and fertilizer during summer months.

# FLOWER SHOW IS ANNOUNCED

### Portland Garden Event to Be May 2 to 4; Full Information out

The schedule of the third annual Portland flower and garden show, sponsored by the bureau of parks and the Portland Garden club has just been issued. This leaflet includes all important information for exhibitors. Amateur and professional gardeners and flower growers may enter from any part of the state of Oregon or any other state. The show will be held May 2, 3, and 4, at Laurelhurst park.

Classifications include all plants and flowers which are at their best at this date. Among the division are those for tulips, narcissi in all their classes, long stemmed flowers as carnations and roses, iris, short stemmed flowers as violas, pansies, primulas, lilies of the valley, anemones, flowering shrubs as azaleas, lilacs, rhododendrons, miniature alpine gardens, rock and water gardens. An amateur competition for artistic flower arrangements is another feature. Garden clubs and private garden owners may enter garden features as well as the various competitions; professionals may enter these and make displays.

Detailed information about the classifications and other phases of the show may be obtained from the Salem Garden club or from Mrs. Margaret Cartwright, 314 United States National bank building, Portland.

# DAFFODIL SHOW IS CHEERFUL DISPLAY

By MRS. ALLYN NUSOM  
WACONDA, April 4—A crowd of a host of golden daffodils greeted the passing motorist last Sunday at Forest Grove where the people of that town joined in observance of "Daffodil" week.

Many varieties of these beautiful yellow flowers of spring were on display in store and shop windows, and although rains and shrubs were drenched with rain, the yards of residents seemed dressed for the occasion, daffodils shining through the mist.

And so the webfoot motorist agreed that the "daffodil" could be gay in such a joyous company.

# New Accounting And Collection Firm Organized

A new firm to be known as Stimpson and Dotson will open for business in Salem during the coming week. The office will be located at 469 North Front street. The company will handle accounting, bookkeeping and current collections.

John Stimpson and Everett Dotson are both well known in Salem business circles. Mr. Stimpson was with the Canoco accounting service for two years and for the past two and one half years Mr. Dotson has been with the Hillman Fuel company. He has disposed of his interests with the fuel company and both he and Mr. Stimpson will devote their entire time to the new organization.

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED  
SCIO, April 4—Honor cards were given out at the high school for the highest grades in the last six weeks as follows: student body—Lorena Thurston; senior class—Gloria Wesley; junior class—Opal Shilling; sophomore class—Lorena Thurston; freshman class—Sylvia Barto.

The plants are not permitted to grow but four or five stems and all but one is removed from each stem.

Frequently aphids are found on the mums and these can do unbelievable harm in an amazingly short time. Any good contact insecticide used every two weeks will control these pests.

# PROBLEM FOR SOLOMON



Superior Court Judge Lester W. Roth, of Los Angeles, Cal., was confronted with the knotty problem of a father asking the right to prevent by scientific means, his son from becoming an ungainly giant, and a mother who doesn't care how large her son grows so long as he remains healthy and bright. The youth is Adolph Edward Roome, Jr., who is only 14 years old, weighs 235 pounds, and is over six feet tall. He is shown with his mother in court. The judge ruled in favor of the father's contention.

# Under the Occurrences and Grasp at the center of Oregon's Dome . . . state government

SAM KOZER, former secretary of state and present budget director, says it is impossible to keep political speculators from speculating. They now have him running for state treasurer, along with Mark McCallister. It must be about true, as Sam refused to confirm or deny the reports.

A member of the statehouse press room staff Saturday celebrated his silver wedding anniversary. Wayne A. Pettit, long-time correspondent for The Oregonian, and Mrs. Pettit have been married for 25 years.

The first public hearing under the new commissioner of public utilities was scheduled Saturday to take place here Friday, April 17. The hearing involves the ten-cent street car fare in Portland, and is one in which investigations have been under way for some time.

The 56th legislative business was completed Saturday. Willard Marks, president of the senate, from Albany was here to see that all records, journals and the like were turned over to the secretary of state to be filed. Clerks of both houses have been working 30 days after the session ended clearing up the desks and bringing the journal up to the minute.

Redmond insists on having a bank. The First National bank of that city closed its doors in February. Saturday Bank Superintendent A. A. Schramm received a request for authorization of a new bank to be known as The Dairymen's bank. P. R. Brooks, well-known capitalist, is heading the movement for the new institution.

Salem receives further recognition from the executive officials.

# Stumbo Now Will Operate Five Theatres

Addition of two more theaters to the three now being operated by Ray Stumbo, proprietor of the Hollywood theatre here, is planned for next week. Stumbo expects to open theatres in Selo and Brownsville in locations which he already holds under lease. These places will be added to Mill City and Sheridan where he is now showing several days a week.

Stumbo's plans call for display of two pictures each week in the various communities, the length of run depending on the popularity of the picture. The operators of the four community houses will work out of Salem. Each house will be provided with talking equipment. Extensive redecorating and remodeling is to be done in several of the showhouses.

# 'DEATH AND LIFE' CANTATA PLANNED

INDEPENDENCE, April 3.—The Easter cantata, "Death and Life," by Shelley will be given at the Calvary Presbyterian church Sunday evening, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Henrietta Wolfer, choir director, and Miss Wanda Phillips, pianist, have trained the choir for the occasion.

Choir members are: Sopranos Mrs. C. W. Irvine, Mrs. M. J. Butler, Mrs. Ellen Davis, Mrs. J. H. Hart, Miss Opal Armstrong and Miss Mignonette Goddard. Alto—Miss Henrietta Wolfer, Miss Florence Beardley, Mrs. Henry G. Hansen and Miss Lucilla Wall. Tenors—Dr. G. C. Knott, Edd Wunder and E. H. Leach of Salem. Basses—R. W. Craven, J. H. Hart, E. A. Weddle and Dr. L. E. Barriek of Salem.

The 11 o'clock worship service will also be a special Easter service with a special anthem by the choir. Other specials may be given at both services. The pastor, Rev. Hansen, will preach both morning and evening. The young people will begin the day with a covered dish breakfast followed by an Easter service at 7:30 a. m. in the church basement. The Sunday school is giving a program of songs and recitations, and including an offering for foreign missions in Latin and Central America.

Mrs. M. J. Butler will sing a solo at the morning services and in the evening Miss Gertrude Athey of the Monmouth Normal school will give a solo, also a duet by Dr. L. E. Barriek and E. H. Leach, both of Salem.

Statesman subscribers have received a total of \$2,606.66 in claims, paid by the North American Accident Insurance Co., on their \$1.00 policies.

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# MEET NAVY



Rear-Admiral Thomas C. Hart (above) on May 1 will become superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He succeeds Admiral Holman, who retires at the age of 64.

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