Damage to Corporations' Property in Flood Bearish Factor

Construction Stocks Higher

Decline Averages .3 and Transfers Are Fewest Since December

NEW YORK, March 21.-(AP)-Flood waters took a further toll in today's stock market.

Realization that some of the major steel companies, railways and other industries may suffer inundation damages brought further moderate selling in pivotal issues.

At the same time scattered stocks of companies that may benefit by reconstruction activities in the stricken areas were in de-

Transfers totaled only 840,486 shares, the smallest volume since Dec. 14 last. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 61.9.

Credit Plan Aids Safety Campaign

Silvertown Dealer Points Out Motorist May Buy Tires as Needed

One of the biggest features of the annual spring sale of the Goodrich Silvertown store, 198 South Commercial street, is the liberal credit plan employed. This makes it possible for motorists of Salem to purchase the things they need for their automobile and pay for them on a regular stated budget basis, according to Walter Zosel, store manager.

"No longer need the car owner put off purchasing the equipment he needs for safe driving because he does not have ready cash available," Mr. Zosel says. "Our budget department is set up to enable motorists here to make their purchases at once and pay for their equapment in small stated amounts while it is being

Safety Emphasized Safety on the highways will be the principal theme throughout the spring sale, Mr. Zosel says. - Many special offers of items designed to make the car safe for cluded in the sale.

"We feel our budget plan is a Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers. big contribution to the safety campaigns now being conducted throughout the country." Mr. Zosel declares. "It makes it possible for a motorist to put his car in safe condition at once, and then pay for the material and service in small installments.

"I believe motorists on the whole have been convinced that periodical checkups of their automobiles are vital to the safety of themselves and their families."

Suggest Crimson Clover, Pasture

What to do for summer pasture crops on land that is unsuit-ed to alfalfa and which cannot California ewt 2.75 to 3.25 be irrigated is a question confronting many western Oregon farmers, who say that much of Potatoes, their livestock is forced to subsist on rather meager summer

care of, in part at least, by the planting of crimson clover in Celery, Chula Vista 1.90 to 2.50 April or early May, say members Artichokes bex ______ 2.75 of the farm crops department at Rutabagas, cwt. Oregon State college. This crop New potatoes, lb. will provide considerable summer | Hothouse cucumbers, doz. 1.10 pasture and will usually live over and make a substantial amount of spring pasture or early green Filberts, ib. feed. A seed crop may also be obtained from this planting if it has not too seriously over-pas-

Sudan grass planted in May also makes a good pasture in Aug- Medium wool ust and September, the farm crops men say, and is useful for both livestock and poultry.

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 .-(P)-Activity continued brisk on Saturday morning's gardeners' and ranchers' wholesale market. Quality and supplies were excellent. Prices maintained their high

Spinach - Per box, \$1 1.20; local, \$1-

Green onions-40 55c. Cabbage-Crate, California, \$2,23-3.

Cauliff wer Calif., crate, \$1.50, Rose-burg, \$1-1.85. Radishes Per dozen bunches, 35c. Celery bearts - Per dozen bunches

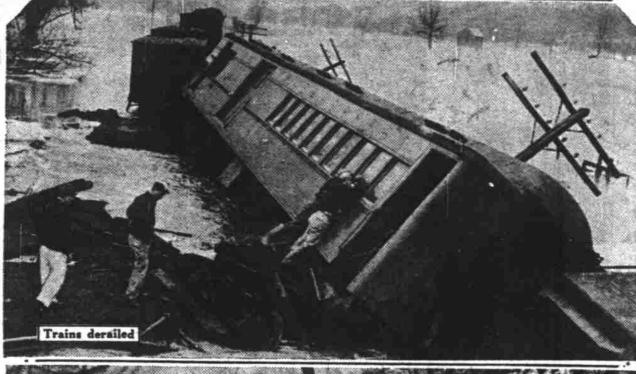
Celery-Crate, California, \$2.50-2.75, Apples-Fancy Delicious, \$1.25. Potatoes - Lural per 100 pound sack

Lettuce-California, \$3. Tomafoes - Oregon, hothouse, ib., 16 Turnips-New crop, dozen banches. Squash - Hubbard, 3%e; Marbichend,

Cucumbers—Hothouse, doz., \$1.25 2.
Fumpkins—1 1 %c per pound
Sweet potatoes — No. 1, 50-ib. lug.
\$2.25; Southern Yams, \$2.25; unclassified, \$1.75.

Paranips-Per lug, 85e. Carlie-Pound, 15e.

Floods Leave Death and Destruction in Wake





Millions of dollars in property damage and at least 10 deaths were attributed to disastrous floods which struck northeastern United States and Ontario, Canada, after torrential rains and thaws had sent

Grade B raw 4 per cent

Co-op butterfat price, F.

(Milk based on semi monthly butterfat average.)

Distributor price \$2.34.

ered, 33c; B grade deliv-

A grade butterfat-Deliv-

A grade prints, 33c; B

(The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The States

(Buying Price)

milk, Salem basic pool price

\$1.97 per hundred.

O. B. Salem, 32c.

ered, 31 ½ c.

a miniature tidal wave across the stricken sector. So severe were the floods in New Jersey that a train was derailed near Hamburg, top, and the countryside in many sections was completely inundated.

Farm Program's Salem Markets **Details Due Soon**

State College Delegates Expect Plans by March 21

A workable program putting into effect the soil conservation and domestic allotment act will be ready by Saturday, March 21, May July moulded out of the recommenda- September ions of four regional conferences, the various reports.

Such is the word brought back to Oregon by the state college delegates to the Salt Lake conference where for three days representatives of western agricultur worked to formulate a proposed program adapted to western conditions.

Producers were well representd at the western conference and delegates in general were free to express opinions and promote principles they wished to see embodied in the final working plans, say the Oregon delegates.

Chief interest at Salt Lake centered around provisions applicable to livestock and grain farmacreage into grass and legume crops which normally would be used to increase livestock production.

Recommendations of this committee were that livestock men should be safe-guarded in two ways, first by having a positive program to insure benefits to range livestock men who reduce cattle numbers on over-grazed land or otherwise clearly conform to the objectives of the soil conservation act, and second by reducing benefit payments to farmers who use converted land to increase commercial production of livestock or livestock products.

Export of Hops Reduced in '35

Exports of hops from the Unied States for the five months period, September 1935, through lamette valley medium, 30c lb.; coarse January, 1936, have totaled 4,- and braid, 28c lb.; eastern Oregon, 25-892.453 pounds, compared with 28c lb.; southern Idaho, 30-32 1/2 lb. 892,453 pounds, compared with 5,327,707 pounds exported dur-falfa, No. 1, \$16; eastern Oregon alfalfa, ing the same period a year ago, No. 1. \$15-15.50; eastern Oregon time-or 435.254 pounds less this year thy, \$17.50-18 ton; Willamette valley than last. December expects this timethy, \$15.16 ton; oats and vetch, than last. December exports this \$12.50-13; clover. \$11-12 ton, Portland. year totaled 1,625,501 pounds and January exports 1,191,459 pounds, against 1,666,281 pounds Leaf Spot Found in December and 1,076,111 pounds in January a year ago.

Imports of foreign hops into the United States for the five months period, September 1935, through January, 1936, have totaled 2,869,712 pounds compared with imports of 2,525,988 pounds during the same months shown up in southern and central a year earlier, or 343,724 pounds more imported this year than a a serious problem again this year year ago. December imports this throughout the western part of January imports 997,497 pounds compared with 592.618 pounds imported in December and 669 .-525 pounds January a year ago.

Stocks and Bonds

	March 21				
	STOCK AVERAGES				
	(Compiled b	y The	Associ	ated P	ress)
	W	30	15	15	60
	11	ndust.	Rails	Util	Stock
	Today	82.4	35.6	47.3	61
	Prev. day	82.7	35.9	47.5	62
	Month age	80.4	39.5	49.6	62.
	Year ago	50.9	19.8	23.8	36.
	1936 high	82.9	39.7	50.8	63.
	1936 low	73.4	30.2	45.0	55.
	1935 high	76.3	31,2	44.7	56.
ŀ	1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	
	BOND AVERAGES				
		20		10	10
	R	nila	Indust	Otit	Farmi's
	Today	92.5	102.6	*102.5	70.
	Prev. day	92.3	102.6	102.4	70.
	Month ago				
	Year ago	79.2	93.7	87.7	86.
Э	1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.4	72.0
1	1936 low	86.9	102.1	99.3	69.
	1925 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	
	1935 low	76.4	92.8	84.5	

General Markets

firsts, firsts, 29 Butterfat-32-33c. Eggs- U. S. large extras, 18c; U. S. sedium extras, 17c.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., March 21,-(AP)-

Open High Low .83 \(\) 83 \(\) 83 \(\) 76 \(\) 76 \(\) 75 \(\) 75 \(\) 75 white, 84 %c; northern spring, hard winter. 83 ½c; western red. 84c. Oats, No. 2 white, \$22.50 to \$23. Corn, No. 2 E. yellow, \$29.75. Millrun, \$17.50. Today's car receipts: Wheat, 13; flour,

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21 .- (AP)-Butter-Prints, A grade, 34%c lb. parchment wrapper, 35%c lb. in ca B grade, parchment wrapper, 33 4c lb.; Butterfat — Portland delivery: A grade, cliveries at least twice weekly, 34-36c country routes, 32-35c lb.; B grade, 32-33c lb.; C grade at market. B grade cream for market - Buying Eggs-Buying price of wholesalers: Ex ing. Livestock men were fearful medium, 16c; standards, 16c; extra medium, 16c; do, medium firsts, 15c; unof the effect of converting large der grade, 13c; pullets, 13c dozen. Cheese-Oregon triplets, 16c; Oregon

loaf, 17c; brokers will pay 1/2c below otations.
Milk-A grade Portland delivery, 58 % c lb.; butterfat basis for 4 per cent. Country meats-Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 14c lb.; vealers, No. 1, 141/2-15c lb.; light and thin, 8-12c lb.; heavy, 7.9c lb.; cutter cows, 7-8c lb.; canner cows, 6-7c lb.; bulls, 81/2-9c lb.; lsmb, 16-17c lb.; medium, 12-13c lb; ewes, 5-10c lb. Mohair-Nominal contract price, 85e

Cascara bark-Buying price, 1935 peel, Hops-Nominal: 1935 elusters, 7-9c

Live poultry-Pertland delivery buying rice: Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs., 17horn hens, over 3½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; under 3½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; Leghorn broilers, 1 ½ to 2 lbs. 17-18c lb.; springs, 2 lbs. up. 19-20c lb.; colored springs, 2 lbs. and up. 19-20c lb.; roasters, 8-9c lb.; Pekin Onions-Oregon, \$1 per 100 lbs.

Potatoes - Local, \$1.50 cental; Klamath, \$1.65 cental; Scappoose Netted Gems, \$1.50 cental; Deschutes Netted Gems, \$1.65 cental. Wool-1936 contracts, nominal; Wil-

On Bulbous Iris

Iris leaf spot, a disease that defoliated large plantings of bulbous iris in 1934, has already Oregon and is expected to become gon State college.

At the time it caused heavy losses two years ago, no control methods were known, but since that time effective spraying and bulb treatment methods have been worked out at the college. The foliage requires special Bordeaux this year as compared with 1,sprays and the bulbs need to be treated later

There are two kinds of fungus that cause the trouble, and hence increase of 21 per cent over last there are really two diseases, although their difference is not readily distinguishable. Different States included in the survey are bulb treatment is neded for each, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mishence Dr. McWhorter suggests that growers noting the trouble send samples in to the botany de- about one-fifth smaller, however, Swiss chard, sprouting broccoli, partment at O. S. C. for identifi- than the average of 2,527,000 radish and kohlrabi are semi-harcation. Specific directions for crates for the five-year period dy to hardy and can be started at combatting the disease are con- 1928 to 1932. There was an avtained in a new circular of infor-erage of 2,397,000 crates har-mation which will be sent free. Bulbous iris production is now a 69.5 Bulbous iris production is now a ported acreage is 14 per cent ported acreage is 14 per cent production is now a per cent production is now a ported acreage is 14 per cent production is now a per cent produc 69.5 70.4 more the 65.5 Oregon. more than \$100,000 industry in smaller than the 1935 estimated stitute for turnips and is less sub- the penitentiary for his first con-

Wheat Lower Rain Reported

Beneficial Moisture Falls in Drought Regions; Winnipeg Is Firm

CHICAGO, March 21 .- (AP)-Selling on prospects of rain or snow in Kansas and Nebraska carried wheat down a cent today to the lowest level since early in Decem-

Indications of moisture likely to

benefit crops in drought districts were reported as more promising. Something of an offset, however, was firmness of wheat quotations at Winnipeg, where export sales were estimated to total 500,000 bushels, not including further sales of No. 5 northern to China, making an aggregate of 10,000 tons of low grade wheat taken by China from Canada this week. Helped by late rallies, wheat closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish to %c lower, May 97%-%c, July 88c, corn %-%c down, May 59-59%c, oats un-changed to %c off, and provisions 2c to 20c up.

Hop Sales Noted

Producer; No Pressure to Sell, Announced

Hop sales in coast states the past week were confined to those by Oregon growers alone, with 370 bales of 1935 clusters selling at prices ranging from 7 to 9 1/2 cents per pound to producers. The 9 1/2 cents was for prime to choice hops. The market tone appeared steady.

"Lack of selling pressure from growers tended to offset the dull market inquiry and current offerings were only about equal to the light trade requirements", says Market News Service of the Oregon market during the week. There was no interest reported in hops of older growths, though moderate activity developed in the contract market and a few threeyear deals were reported closed at 12, 13 and 14 cents per pound. net to the grower, for 1936, 1937 and 1938 crops, respectively.

Washington Quiet Washington hop markets w if national officials make the pro-gress they expect in coordinating the various reports the various repo asking nine cents to ten cents for Stayton Women's Club best quality 1935 crop Clusters, eight cents to nine cents for primes and six to seven cents for mediums, but dealers were not interested at these prices. One threeyear term contract, covering 200 bales, at 14 cents per pound, net grower, for 1936, 1937 and 1938 crops, was reported written in the Yakima valley district during the in carton; week. Growers were not pressing their remaining supplies of 1935 crop hops for sale.

California hop markets were inactive during the week ending March 18, but despite lack of trading, the general tone was fairly steady since light inquiry from both domestic and foreign buyers was about offset by limited selling pressure from growers. Moderate quantities were available at around present market levels, but producers for the most part were holding for higher prices. No interest was shown in hops of growths previous to 1935 and there were no further contracts made for delivery of 1936 or later crops. Sacramento valley growers received indications that 12 cents would be paid for 1936 hops, and 12 cents, 13 cents and 14 cents for 1936 through 1938 crops, but growers were mostly asking price: Colored hens, over 4½ lbs., 17-18c lb.; under 4½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leg or not interested in contracting at

the present time. Field work was becoming rather general in California under favorable weather conditions, but financial arrangements and weabearing on the extent of the Cal- | Clark. ifornia yards worked this season. At the close of the week, prime hops were quoted in Sonoma county at 8-8 1/2 cents, while scattered lots of better remaining qualities were available in Mendocino county at 7 1/2-8 cents per pound. Sacramento valley growers were asking 8 cents or higher for prime quality while small lots of mediums were available at around seven cents per pound, all net to

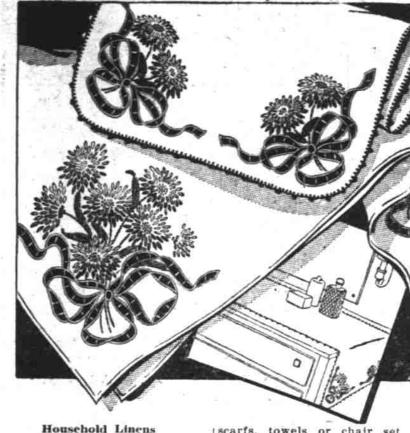
First of Berries

The first of strawberries imyear totaled 854,625 pounds and the state, says Dr. Frank P. Mc- be seen for sale in Salem marported from the south may now Whorter, plant pathologist at Ore- kets. The earliest to arrive came from Florida. Meanwhile, Willamette valley growers were planning their spring strawberry yields.

A production of 2,015,000 24quart crates of strawberries is expected in the five early states 664,000 crates produced in 1935, of whih 1,592,000 crates were harvested. This would indicate an year's total production and 27 per cent over that harvested.

sissippi and Texas. This expected production is acreage.

Laura Wheeler Pattern



Household Linens Pattern 1165

Like a bit of variety when you are embroidering? Then try a de- 8 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches, two and two re- early to definitely say how much lightful combination of cutwork verse motifs 6 1/4 x 6 1/2 inches and damage has been done to the and lazy daisy stitch, which forms four motifs 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; ma- plantings. It is quite probable In Oregon Alone this newest of Laura Wheeler deterial requirements; illustrations that some of this acreage man signs. Glorious aster sprays—their of all stitches used; color sugges- be abandoned for other crops. Prices Range 7 to 9½c to

Producer: No Processor.

Signs. Glorious aster sprays—their soft, pastel shades worked in rayon or cotton floss with lazy daisy stitch, are "tied" with cutwork bow-knots. You'll want to ento The Oregon Statesman Needle
Signs. Glorious aster sprays—their stitches used; color sugges—to abandoned for other crops. Some Acreage Lost

Some Acreage Lost

Some plantings have been made in the islands and some of this acreage went under water

scarfs, towels or chair set this novel and easy way!

this newest of Laura Wheeler de-terial requirements; illustrations that some of this acreage may

hance your table runners, dresser craft Dept.

Society News

St. Patrick's Program Given by Club

Stayton .- A. St. Patrick's day solos by John Lau. Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Korinek gave a humorous wearing the gift she received. Irish reading, Mrs. John Lau told several druid and fairy tales of John old Ireland and then group sing- prizes for the contests. ing of Irish songs completed the

were Mrs. Lau, Mrs. Sloper and Salem, and Mrs. Arthur Thomp- out delay.

Holds Benefit

Stayton. - At the last benefit card party given by the Women's club Mrs. Ralph Curtis and O. M. high score, while the door prize went to Dave M. John.

Seven tables were in play and hostesses were Mrs. W. D. Rob- evening spent in cards. erts, Mrs. Howard George. Mrs. George H. Bell and Mrs. O. E. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lantz.

The next will be a 500 party

Jolly 16 Club Honored At White Home

Shelburn-The Jolly 16 "500" club held its last meeting of the Scene of Parties season Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White. Mrs. Mabel Senz and Amy Ruschell as-

The Munkers school recently gave a program the proceeds of which are to be appointed on a pi- night, April 2. ano for the school.

Supper Postponed

For Woodburn Lodge Woodburn-The covered-dish upper which Evergreen chapter, Order of Eastern Star had anhounced for Monday night, March 23, has been postponed. The chapter, however, will meet in regular session at the usual time. Initi- Sunshine Sewing club Wednesday it was still too early to determine ation ceremonies will be held. Reacreage. Ability to make proper freshments will be served by Mrs. Katherine Moeding, Gladys Adther conditions will have some ams, Mabel Fikan and Myrtle and Mrs. G. G. Looney will be

Spring Garden Tips By A. G. B. Bouquet, O. S. C.

Hardening young plants preparatory to transplanting them to the garden is done gradually and a small rectangular bed and coy- and catch when one is busily enwithout submitting them to see er it rather than grow them in gaged. It's made in double-quick vere checks. Withholding water a long uncovered row. tends to harden a plant, but this In From Florida can be carried to excess. Too severe hardening may cause undecan be carried to excess. Too sesirable results as is the case with cauliflower and celery that "bolt" or produce a seed stalk prema-

> The earlier peas are sown in the home garden the better. An make a good foliage growth before blossoming and making pods. Warmer temperatures cause later peas to reach maturity considerably faster than earlier sown seed. inducing blossoming and pod forming often before the plant itself has fully developed. It is undesirable to reply on one seeding for one's entire crop, however. Coast grown peas can be sown well into the early summer.

Lettuce, early cabbage, spinach, peas, green onions, beets, carrots. ject to maggot attacks. Swiss viction.

a transfer pattern of two motifs been under water and it is too

Roberts Women's Club Holds Meeting

Roberts. - Mrs. Karl Heyden. program was presented at the Mrs. Joe Ringwald and Mrs. J. P. Women's club meeting Thursday. Blankenship entertained the Wo-Musical numbers were two solos man's club at the Heyden home by Lee Brown with celto and Thursday with a dessert lunchpiano accompaniment; two cello eon. Daffedils centered the tables. played the piano accompaniment merriment was the white ele- anticipated about a 400 acre inphant party, with each guest crease in the planting this year,

> Mrs. Esther Query and Mrs. Orsborn received first Special guests were Mrs. Fred Schifferer of Turner, Mrs. Emma plantings, but growers should be

son of Roberts. Seven O'Clock Supper

Given Saturday

Rickreall .- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowell were hosts for their card Baker were awarded prizes for club Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Rowell and O. W. Kellogg's birthdays. A 7 o'clock supper was served and the remainder of the

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Frances and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaver and Harvey, on the first Wednesday after Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kellogg and LaVerne, Elizabeth Rowell, Leland Ray of Salem, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Rowell.

North Howell Grange is

North Howell. - The 500 card parties at the grange hall during the past several weeks have proved so popular that another one was announced for Thursday

At Friday night's party, 14 tables were in play with high score going to Mrs. R. C. Ramsden and Raymond Paulson.

Sunshine Sewing Club Honored

Hazel Green-Mrs. Lestern Van Cleave of Rosedale was hostess to afternoon. Sixteen members at-April 1 Mrs. W. H. Williamson

chard, planted now, will continue to grow until this time next year.

hostesses at Mrs. Looney's home,

To grow radishes in the home garden free from maggots, the bed an just can't be comfortable at of radishes is protected or covered by cheesecloth, fine wire or dou- baby tending unless she's dressed ble mosquito bar to keep out the for it. She will be and you too,radish maggot fly. "Screen out the in as serviceable and charming an fly and you keep out the maggot" "at home" frock as this, minus the is the slogan. Grow the radishes in frills and furbelows that hinder

Spot Sales of Greasy Combing Wools Scarce: Stocks Being Kept Low

BOSTON, March 21 -(AP)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.) - Few spot greasy combing domestic wools were early start enables the plants to moved in Boston during the past week. The little wool that was sold brought prices mostly within ranges quoted for the past month, Mills were not inclined to make commitments on raw wool in anticipation of future requirements. A spot sale of fine Ohio Delaine was clased at 36c in the grease. Nominal quotations on strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces in grease coarser than 64s were 26-37c in the grease for 58s, 60s, blood and 41-43 cents for 56s, blood and 48s, 50s, 1/4 llood.

Meisner Acquitted

LONDON, Ont., March 21 .- (AP)

Onion-Shipments Seasonably Brisk

Price Now Low, Forecast Is For More Acreage In Other Areas

Although the onion market has dropped to the low point of 55 and 60 cents per hundred, considerable volume of onions is moving from the Lake Labish district, as the lateness of the season has necessitated cleaning up on last year' crop and start-

ing in on the new. Meanwhile, the onion situation in California was studied here as a forerunner of the future condition of the market. From the southern state it is reported that the intermediate crop of set onions will probably show an increase in the planted acreage when a definite check can be made. Growers planned an increase in practically all districts and most of this acreage has been set to the fields.

However, in the Stockton area and along the Merced river in Stanislaus and Merced counties Pattern 1165 comes to you with | considerable of this acreage has

> and will not be replanted. However, growers expect a small increase in the Stockton area when planting has been completed. An acreage is expected in the coastal districts of Monterey and Santa Barbara counties but plantings have not been completed as yet in these areas. Late onions in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties are expected to equal last year's acreage, with an increase in Riverside county, and a lighter planting in the San Fernando valley and Compton sections of Los Angeles county.

The garlic acreage in California has been set to the fields and has come through the wet weath-A feature which caused much er in excellent shape. There is which should bring the total acreage near 2,200 acres for the state. Fields are too wet to cultivate and there is considerable weed growth in most of the Hostesses for the afternoon Taylor and Mrs. Cecil Kernes of able to get into their fields with-

Pattern



No two ways about it-a womher work, at her gardening or time, too, as you'll soon learn, for Anne Adams, your designer, has included Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions to guide you. Cutting yokes and sleeves - in - one is a grand time-saver, and you'll love the roomy skirt and handy patch pockets. The sleeves flare when bands are omitted. Choose a fastto-sun, fast - to - suds cotton, and you'll enjoy long wear with this. Pattern 2644 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or Send fifteen cents (1907) for this stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly and style number. Be Send for your copy of our Anne Adams Pattern Book! You'll like its foresighted advice on the latest pat-terns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. You'll like the way it helps you plan a whole amart wardrobe. You'll like its slenderizing styles, its You'll like its slenderizing styles, its delightful patterns for misses and children. A book that's brimming with good ideas. Send for it today. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and a pattern together, twenty five cents.

Address orders to The Oregon Statesman Pattern Dept., 215 South Commercial street, Salem, Ore. Make necessary enclosures. Your order will be promptly attended to.

Orders customarily are filled within four days from the time received by

10.0

four days from the time received by The Statesman.

Carrots-Per dazen bunches, 75c. Beets-Lug, \$1, Dry onions-11, S No. 1, 100 lb sack Dry enions-11, \$1.25; No. 2, 80r.

Parsley-Per dozen hunches, 30 45c.

Carlie—Pound, 15c.
Oranges—California navel, \$2.75-4.50.
Tangerines—California, \$1.75.
Rutahagas—100 lbs., \$2.
Rhubarb—Extra faney, 15 lb. box.
\$1.25; faney, \$1.15; choice, 90c.
Brussels approuts—Pound, \$10c.
Asparagus—Pyramid, \$2.25-2.50.
Artichokes—Box, \$2.25.

Arizona 2.25 to 2.75 VEGETABLES (Buying Price)

Carrots, Calif., doz. Spinach, Calif., 20-lb. crate Texas spinsch, hamper _____ 1.50 Celery, Utah variety _____ 2.25 to 2.75

HOPE

Coarse wool EGGS AND POULTRY Buying Price of Andresens) Medium extras Medium standard (Andresen & Son Buying Price) Heavy hens, 415 or over Heavy hens, over 6 lbs. Colored mediums, lb.

Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. ... Leghorn hens, over 3 % 1bs Old Roosters 1b.

Large extras

Undergrades LIVESTOCE

Spring lambs _____ Hogs, 130-160 lbs. 9.75 to 10.00 160-210 lbs., top 210 250 lbs., top 10.00 to 10,25 Beef cows 4.00 to 5.00 Bulls 4.50 to 5.25

Oressed hogs _______.15 Barley, brewing, ton Feed barley ton22.00

20.00

_13.00 _11.00

PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.—(AP)— roduce Exchange net prices: Butter—Extres, 30c; standards, prime