# Recovery of Stocks From Recent Slump Becoming More Rapid

# Farm Shares Prove Active

Average Up .4 Point With Rather Light Dealings in Short Session

NEW YORK, April 25. - (AP)-Gains of 1 to 3 points in the farm shares gave the stock market a bright spot today.

The remainder of the list lacked the steam shown by the farm issues and finished generally with advances of only fractions to a point or so.

Measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks the market was up .4 of a point to 60.9. Transactions totaled 536,-370 shares for the two-hour ses-

France Watched Influences on sentiment were the continued uneasiness over tomorrow's French elections and, in the background, the continued flow of favorable business news. The decision of the New York

stock extinge to ease margin requirements, announced after the close of the market on Friday, was seen in brokerage circles as abating fears that selling would develop on May 1, from customers unable to comply with the rule as it formerly

### Williams to Be Elected, Belief

lican national committeeman. with the advent of spring-like, this weekend on his way from a per cent larger than a year ago. tour around the state in the in- the hop market news service of liams had held the position for ed. 28 years, 12 of which he served ued in the post.

headed by Stewart Weiss of Port- 763 bales two years ago. Of this land, are leading the Williams season's stocks, approximately campaign. Bollinger said Wil- 45,683 bales were in Oregon, 49,liams decided to run when a peti- | 980 bales in California, and 20,-natures was presented to Williams | 1. 1935. An important feature at Cleveland, urging that he make of this season's stocks is the relathe race. Williams has charge of | tively small-proportion from the preparations for the national con- current season's crop. Supplies of

#### **Wool Demand Off But Prices Steady**

BOSTON, April 25 -(AP)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Quotations on domestic wools were fairly steady in 10 cents to 12 cents per pound. Boston during the past week de- net to growers, as compared with spite a very limited demand. Prac- opening prices of around 18 cents tically nothing was done on strict- to 20 cents per pound for the ly combing Ohio fleeces which 1934 crop, and around 40 cents were quoted as during the previ- per pound for the 1935 crop. ous week at 33-35 cents in the Prices this year declined slightly grease for fine, at 34-35 cents for early in the season but in recent 14 blood, and at 35-37 cents for weeks have held fairly steady at % and % blood grades.

wool was moved at 83-85 cents quality Oregon clusters. scoured basis. Scattered sales of small volume for piecing-out pur- considerable proportion of the Clusters, 1935, lb., top \_\_\_\_ poses were closed in graded terri- 1935 hop crops was covered by Fuggles. tory wools at prices within rang- term contracts, most of which netes quoted during the previous

#### General Markets

PRODUCE EXHANGE
PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—(AP)—
Produce Exchange net prices:
Butter—Extras, 27c; standards, 27c;
prime firsts, 26c; firsts, 25 ½c.
Butterfat 28.29c. Butterfat, 28-29c. Eggs-U. S. large extras, 19c; U. S. medium extras, 18c

#### Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. April 25.—(AP)—
Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 85½ 85½ 85 85
July 77½ 77½ 77½ 77¼ 77½
Sept. 77½ 77½ 76½ 76½
Cash: Big Bend bluestem, 13 per
cent, \$1.19; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.14½;
dark hard winter, 12 per cent, \$1.05½;
dark hard winter, 11 per cent, 93½c;
soft white and western white, 86c; northern spring, hard winter and western thern spring, hard winter and western red, 85c.
Oats: No. 2 white, \$22.22.50.
Corn: No. 2 eastern yellow, \$31.50.
Millraff, \$18.50.
Today's car receipts: Wheat, 10; bar-

ley, 1; flour, 14; hay, 3,

#### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—(AP)—Butter: Prints, A grade, 29c lb. in parchment wrapper, 30c lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrapper, 28c lb.; cartons, 29c lb.
Butterfat — Portland delivery: A grade, delivered at least twice weekly, 28-30e lb.; country routes, 26-28c lb.; B grade, 28-29c ib.: C grade at market.

B grade cream for market—Buying price butterfat basis, 53 ½ c lb.

Eggs: Buying price of wholesalers:

Extras, 19c; standards, 17c; extra medium; 16c; do, medium firsts, 15c; under grade, 13c; pullets, 15c dozen.

Cheese—Oregon triplets, 15 ½c; Oregon loaf, 16 ½c. Brokers will pay ½c below quotations. Mik-A grade Portland delivery.

58 % e lb. butterfat basis, for 4 per cent.

Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hog;, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 13 % % lb; vealers, No. 1, 13 % 14c lb.; light and thin, 9-126 lb.; heavy, 8-14c lb.; cutter cows, 8-14c lb.; cutter cows, 8-14c lb.; land lb.; cutter cows, 15 lb.; heavy, 8-14c lb.; cutter cows, 15 lb.; heavy, 8-14c lb.; cutter cows, 15 lb.; heavy, 8-14c lb.; cutter cows, 15 lb.; heavy, 15 lb.; hea lambs, 18-20c lb.; lambs, old, 18c lb.; spring lambs, 18-20c lb.; ewes, 6-10c lb.

Mohair—1936 clip, 42c lb.

Cascara bark—Buying price 1936 peel.

Hops-Nominal; 1935 clusters, 7-9e Live poultry-Portland delivery, buy-Live poultry—Portland delivery, buying price: Colored hens, over 4½ lbs,
18-19c lb.; under 4½ lbs, 18-19c lb.;
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs., 15-16c lb.;
under 3½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; Leghorn broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; do, 1½
lbs. up, 15-16c lb.; colored springs, 2
lbs. and up, 19-20c lb.; roosiers, 8-9c
lb.; Pekin ducks, young, 14-17c lb.;
geese, 11-12c lb.
Onions—Oregon, \$1.25-1.35 per 100
lbs.

Potatoes—Local, \$1,90-2 per cental; Klamath, \$2,40-2,50 cental; Scappoose Netted Gems, \$2-2,15 cental; Deschutes Netted Gems, \$2.25-2,35 cental.

Noted Gems, \$2.25-2.35 cental.

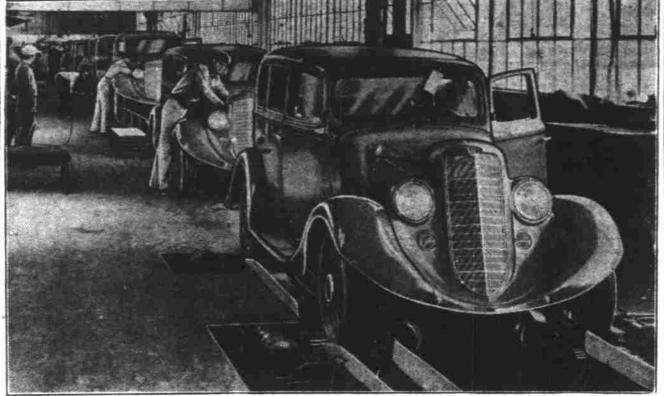
Wool—1936 centracts, nominal; Williamette valley, medium, 10c lb.; coarse and braid, 28c lb.; eastern Oregon, 21
23c lb.

Hay—Selling price to wholesalers; Alfalfa, No. 1, \$17.50-18; eastern Oregon timothy, \$17.50-18 ton; Willamette valley timothy, \$17.50-18 ton; oats and vetch, \$15; clover, \$11.12 ton, Portland.

Monroe Sweetland will uphold the view that the farmer-labor group must organize a party outside of the democratic fold and from the new organization seek to control political economy in Oregon, \$155; clover, \$11.12 ton, Portland.

Monroe Sweetland will uphold Rails Indust. Util False, 10day 91.3 102.1 101.5 Month ago 92.4 102.7 102.3 Month ago 92.4 Month ago

1810 Miles Covered in 24-Hour Event



A stock model Willys 77 is credited with traveling 1810 miles in a single day at Muroc dry lake, Calif., according to word received by P. A. Eiker, local Willys dealer. The car averaged 75.41 miles an hour and only a few stops were made for refueling during the day.

## **Holdover of Hops** Above '35 Figure

19 Per Cent Larger With 115,762 Bales Left in Three States

Supplies of hops of all types In the opinion of Charles F. held by growers in the three Pa-Bollinger of Clatskanie, Ralph E. cific coast states at the begin-Williams will be reelected repub- ning of field work, concurrent Bollinger went through Salem warm weather, were around 19 terests of Williams' candidacy, the United States bureau of ag-Bollinger said the fact that Wil- ricultural economics has report-

Trade estimates indicated that as vice-chairman of the national growers in Washington, Oregon organizations, made party lead- and California were holding apers believe he should be contin- proximately 115.762 bales of hops of all growths, as compared with Young republicans in the state. 96,997 bales last season and 65,-1935 hops held by growers March 1 this year totaled only 36,978 bales, against 56,746 bales of 1934 hops a year ago and 55,501 bales of the 1933 crop in growers' hands March 1, 1934.

Price Was Lower Prices of domestic hops at the opening of the season early in September ranged from around around nine cents per pound, net A little spot 12 months Texas to growers, for 1935 crop top

Trade advices indicated that a ted growers higher prices than Mohair those prevailing in the spot market, as wes the situation during the previous year. Deliveries on these contracts tended to restrict activity in the spot market. The qualiy of the 1935 crop in the coast states was reported as being generally lower than the 1934

Production Higher World hop production in 1935 was sharply higher than in the preceding five years and totaled 129,105,000 pounds as compared with 119,093,000 a year earlier and 136,666,000 pounds for the average for the 1926-1930 seasons. Production in the four largest producing counties totaled 109,263,000 pounds of somewhat more than the average for the period 1926-30. The United States harvest was the largest in the past 19 years. The English crop was below that of 1934 but greater than that of the three years preceding.

Czechoslovakia suffered inclem- Medium standards ent weather which was unfavorable to the growth and development of the hop crop, but the harvest was about the same as in the preceding year. Favorable 
 weather conditions in Germany
 Ewes Hogs, 130-160 lbs.
 3.00 to 4.00

 Increased yields substantially and the outturn was one of the best in
 160-210 lbs.
 9,25 to 9.75

 210-250 lbs. top
 9.75 to 10.00
 the outturn was one of the best in recent years. In England the cold. wet spring delayed flowering but warm, sunny weather during July benefited crops materially.

## Debate on Party **Future Arranged**

A debate on the subject: Shall the farmer-labor group support the democratic party or form their own organization, will be heard here next Tuesday night when the newly organized Farmer-Labor association in Marion county meets at the labor temple, North Commercial and Court

W. L. Gosslin was to present the case for the democratic party but notified the organization last week that he would be unable to attend. Frank Tierney, executive secretary for the state democratic organization, will speak in

Gosslin's stead. Monroe Sweetland will uphold

## Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.03 per hundred.

Co-op butterfat price, F. O. B. Salem, 28c. (Milk based on semi monthly outterfat average.) Distributor price \$2.34.

A grade butterfat-Delivered, 28c; B grade deliver-A grade prints, 29 1/2 c; B

grade. 28 1/2 c. Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers (The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market

	but are not guaranteed by The	
	(Buying Price)	
1	Calif. fresh dates, lb.	
	Oranges, fancy 2.75 to	3.25
	Bananas, Ib., on stalk	.06
4	Hands	.07
	Lemons, fancy 5.00 to	5.50
	Limes, fresh, don.	1.00
9	Grapefruit, Florida 8.75 to	
	Arizona 2.25 to	2.75
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(Buying Price)	
Asparagus, local, dos	1
Asparagus, Wash., doz	*****
New peas, Calif. lb.	
Ehubarb, outdoor, lb.	
Cauliflower, Calif., crate 1.10	to 1
Lettuce, Calif., crate 2.75	10 4
Parsnips, lug	
Sweet potatoes, crate	1
Onions, Labish, cwt.	
Cabbage, Calif., cwt 2.00	to 2
Carrots, Calif., doz	to
Celery hearts, doz.	_ 1
Green peppers, Calif., lb	
Potatoes, No. I, local	2
Potatoes, No. 1, local Potatoes, No. 2, local	1
Shinach crate	
Local spinach, 20 lbs. Hothouse tomatoes 2.50	****
Hothouse tomatoes 2.50	to 3
Turnips, dozen, Calif	to
Cetery, Ctan variety 2.25	to 2
Celery, Chula Vista 1.90	to 2
Artichokes, box 185	to 2
Rutawagas, cwt.	1
Green onions, dozen	
New potatoes, Texas Red	2
New potatoes, white	2
Hothouse cucumbers. doz	1
NUTS	
Walnuts, lb10	to
Filberts, 1b	40
	7.5
HOPE	

(Buying Price) WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Price)

Medium wool
Coarse wool
EGGS AND POULTRY
- (Buying Price of Andresens)
Extras
Medium extras
Standards
Medium standard
Mixed extras
White extras
(Andresen & Son Buying Price
Heavy hens, 412 or over
Heavy hens, over 6 lbs
Colored mediums, Ib.
Medium Leghorns, 1b.
Light 1b.
Stags, 1b.
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White Leghorns, frys, lb. ..... Live Poultry, No. 1 stock-Heavy hens, under 5 lbs. .... Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. Medium colored hens, lb. eghorn hens, over 3 1/2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ eghorn hens, light ..... lored springers \_\_ Stags ... Eggs-Candled and graded-Large extras Large standards Medium extras

(Buying Price) Dairy type cows \_\_\_\_\_ 4.00 to 5.00 Beef cows ...... 5.00 to 5.50

#### GRAIN AND HAY Feed barley, ton ... Oats, milling, ton .... Oats and vetch, ton

# Stocks and Bonds

	STOCK A	1 25	20	
(Compile	ed by The	Associa	ted P	/ease)
· Compin	80	15	15	60
		Rails.		
Today		34.1		
Prev. day				
Month ago			47.6	
Year ago	55.5	21.9		
1936 high	85.8	39.7	50.8	
1936 low	73.4	30.2	45.0	55,
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.
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	BOND AT	FERAGE	18	
	20	10	10	1.0
	Bails	ndust.	Util	Forei's
Today	61.3	109 1	101 5	69

### **Consideration For** Wild Birds Urged

Farmer Who Leaves Hay to Feed Them Will Be Well Repaid

"As having time approaches, consider the wild life, and it will eventually more than repay those who take the extra care," urges first three months of 1936 than Arthur S. Einarsen, federal re- during any similar period in the search man in this field located history of the state, the state deat Oregon State college. In the back swathe around the

ence rows will be found the majority of quail nests, in many lo- gated 8533 as against 5188 durcalities, Einarsen points out. If ing the first three months of the crop is particularly valuable, 1935. Truck sales increased from of course no one would expect a 1059 to 1718. farmer to leave it for the wild tramped so that but little could be of 1936 aggregated 10,251. recovered, leaving it would provide an excellent winter food sup- the first three months of 1929 ply for game birds, he says. If it when 9824 cars and trucks were is going to be cut, leaving it until sold. the last will give the birds a chance to move to a safer haven. Quail Kill Thistles

quail on his property will need to worry less about thistles," says Finarsen "All species of qua relish thistle seeds very much and eat enough to repay the farmer for his kindly interest in their welfare."

Most of the plans for direct Einarsen believes,

### **Oregon Livestock Deliveries Heavy**

PORTLAND, April 25-(AP)-De liveries of Oregon livestock to northwest markets in 1935 exceeded receipts in all classes for 1934 with the most impressive increase being made in shipments of sheep, the United States departdecided trend of shipments to Oregon markets appeared.

Deliveries of sheep to northwest markets totalled 205,959 head in 1935, an increase of nearly 34, 000 over 1934. Swine shipments increased 10,700 to 106,741 head, and cattle receipts were up 16,200 to 86,651. Calves showed a slight increase of 45 head to 11,275. Oregon's deliveries of sheep to Portland markets totaled 180,278

head, an increase of nearly 46,-000; calves were up 55 head to 600 head to 91.554. Deliveries of Oregon sheep to

showed a tremendous increase of Presbyterian church. 14.200 head to 15,187. Shipments and cattle declined nearly 3,000 at this banquet.

### Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25 .-(AP)-The Gardeners' and Ranchers' market showed increased ac- the sale of turkey eggs to the tivity Saturday. Price range was lowa Master Breeders, Inc., this Cabbage continued high. Caulflower dropped.

Apples—Hood River Spitzenbergs, 405c; fancy Spitzenbergs, \$1; fancy Declous, \$1.25.
Artichokes—Box, \$2.75-8.
Asparagus—Pound, local, 5-6c; north-

Beets-Lug. 90c. Beets—Lug. 90e.
Cabbage—Crate. California, \$1.85-2.25.
Carrots—Lug. 40-75c.
Cauliflower—Crate. California, \$1.05.
Celery—Crate, California, \$3-3.25.
Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$1.10-1.0.
Dry onions—U. S. No. 1, 100 pound sacks, \$1-1.25; No. 2, 40-75c; wax onions, California, \$1.35-1.75 per 100 pounds: Texas, \$1.50-1.75.
Garlie—Pound, 12-12-46c Garlic—Pound, 12-12 ½ c Green onions—Pound, 15-22 ½ c. Green pess—50 pound sacks, \$2.25. Lettuce—California, \$2.50-2.75 per

dozen crates; 6 dozen, \$3-3.75; dry pack, \$1.75-2.50. Parsnips—lug. 65-80c. Pears—D'Anjou, face and fill, 75c. Petatoes — Local, \$2-2.25 per 100 ounds; No. 2, \$1,50-1.75.

Radishes—Dozen, 20-25c. Rhubarb—Per box, local, 50c. Rutabagas—Per 100 pounds, \$1.60-2.

## Rain Prospect Bearish Again

Low Barometer Southwest Casts Shadow; Close Somewhat Lower

CHICAGO, April 25 .- (AP)-Some prospects of moisture relief for crops southwest and west, together with actual scattered showers in Kansas and Nebraska, led to wheat price downturns today. A low barometer in the south-

west cast its shadow over the wheat market, and values slid down 1 % cents a bushel, maximum. One leading unofficial authority reported that although a large percentage of Kansas, Ne-braska and Oklahoma wheat acreage is losing color rapidly, potential recovery promises to exceed last year by far if general rains come as early as a year ago, around May 10.

Wheat closed nervous, 14-11/6 under yesterday's finish, May .00%-%, July 90% - %, corn % off to % up, May 63%-%, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, and provisions unchanged to % de-

Corn. oat-, rye and provisions took their cue largely from behavior of wheat. Profit - taking sales were a feature of corn trad-

#### Auto, Truck Sale All-Time Record

More automobiles and trucks were sold in Oregon during the partment reported yesterday.

Automobile sales from January 1 to March 31 of this year aggre-

The combined automobile and birds, but if it has been already truck sales for the first quarter The prior record was during

# "The farmer who has a lot of Sceneta Beetles

compensation to farmers for hunt- Jenks company, fruit packers, all without fuss or noise. ing privileges are in the forma- Byers has made inspection of pect in the future to receive at growers to start their cherry dustleast a portion of his tax money ing now to prevent damage from from this source, without needing the beetle. A combination of lead to change basic farming practices, arsenate, lime and sulphur is used, The Sceneta beetle injury is not observed until about ripening time when the skin of the cherry puckers on one side from the beetle sting. Sometimes the loss runs 40 to 60 per cent. Byers also reported some cherry blight showing.

# Father and Scout

Five outstanding speakers will take part in the program for the ment of agriculture said today. A annual Boy Scout father and son banquet to be held in the First Presbyterian church dining hall here at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night, it was announced last night by Clifford Harold, program chairman. Dr. B. F. Pound will act as toastmaster.

The speakers. Harold said, will include Willard L. Marks of Albany, president of the state board of higher education; President George W. Peavy of Oregon State college; Secretary of State Earl 10.853 and cattle increased 19.000 Snell, Sheldon F. Sackett, manhead to 83,668. Swine fell off 3,- aging editor of the Oregon Statesman, and James E. Monroe, scout executive for Cascade area. The Washington stockyards, declined invocation will be offered by Rev. 9.300 head to 25,681, while swine Grover C. Birtchet, pastor of the

Plans are being laid to provide of calves were off 10 head to 422 for at least 200 boys and men

#### Turkey Egg Sale To Be Extensive

ROSEBURG. Ore., April 25 .-(AP)-Carl Richmond, Roseburg, who returned today from the midwest, said the Umpqua valley will receive \$30,000 to \$50,000 from

He contracted for delivery of 140,000 eggs from his own flocks and was authorized to ship more

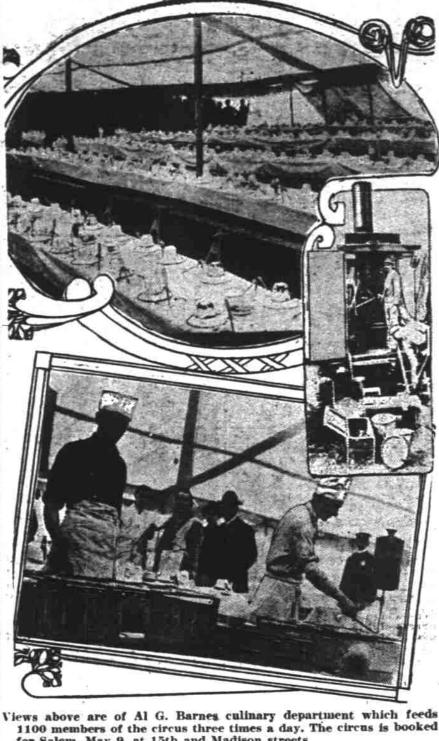
### Using More Chemicals Than Ever For Weeds

DALLAS, April 25-More sodium chlorate for control of Canada thistles is being used by Polk county farmers this year than ever before, records in the office of County Agent J. R. Beck show. Twenty farmers purchased 2200 pounds of this material during

March. Jack Stump, who used 1,084 pounds of the material on 87 patches of thistles in 1935, reported to Mr. Beck that he thought he pinach—Local, 25-40c.
Strawberries—California, erate of 12, patches. He made two applica-Strawberries—California, crate of 12, 51.25; crate of 24, \$1.75. Sweet potatoes—California, No. 1. \$1.75-2.10 per 50 pound crates; Louisians, \$1.66-1.95.

Tomatoes—Oregon hothouse, 17 ½-20c pound; Mexican, lug, \$2.50-3.50; California, crates, \$1.25-1.50.

#### Complete City Moving to Salem



1100 members of the circus three times a day. The circus is booked for Salem, May 9, at 15th and Madison streets.

# Barnes Circus to

1100 People to Come With Big Show on Saturday, May 9, Announced

jority of the performers are foreigners and making their first tour of this country. The canvas city will stretch over acres and, in Prize Winners Are Sent addition to its people, will comprise horses, 20 elephants, 10 zebras and hundreds of wild anim-

The circus will come here ant requires a cast of 1000 men, through county club leaders.

women, horses, elephants, camels, and other beasts of the forest and jungle, a hundred dancing girls, Arrive Here Soon and thousands of elaborate costumes.

One of the most interesting of the several circus departments is that of the commissary. The marketing for the small army of people traveling with the circus is done daily in the city in which the circus exhibits. When the circus reaches a city only enough Found Prevalent | Complete organization enables | food is brought for breakfast and likewise when the big show dethe Al G. Barnes circus, a city in likewise when the big show deitself, to visit a different commun- parts at night supplies are car-The Sceneta bettle is very prev- ity daily, to make 400 appearanc- | ried for the first meal the followalent in cherry orchards, reports es in a season, to travel approx- ing day. More than 1000 pounds G. W. Byers, field man for Gile- imately 20.000 miles annually- of beef, 400 pounds of veal, and an equal amount of pork is used When the circus comes to Sa- daily along with 150 dozen eggs. tive stage, but the man who coop- trees in the Salem vicinity and lem this year, Saturday, May 9, it | 250 pounds of coffee, 300 pounds erates in increasing the wild life finds beetle broods hatching now. will add 1100 people to the local of sugar, 80 cases of canned on his farm may confidently ex- It is, he says, very important for population. They will come from goods and at least two truck loads every part of the world for a ma- of fresh vegetables together with 1400 loaves of bread.

# Ribbons For 4-H Fair

Prize winners in alla 4-H club aboard three special trains of exhibits at the fair here last weekdouble length steel railroad cars. end have been sent ribbons by This season's main tent is the Wayne D. Harding, county club largest Al G. Barnes has ever agent, during the past few days. massive spectacle of knighthood hibitor's ribbon is sent to all con-and romance, the "Fiesta of the testants, whether or not they won nia. Rio Grande." The all new 1936 an award of merit, Distribution version of this stupendous page- of the prizes is being made creased 75 per cent over last year,

# Science Finding **Outlet For Crops**

Industry to Use Waste of Lumber, and Fruits, Weigand Says

Oregon is already doing considerable work and is in a position to reap large benefits from the nation-wide interest in finding more findustrial uses for farm products, says E. H. Weigand, head of the work in horticultural products at Oregon State college. Professor Weigand recently attended the second annual meeting of the Farm Chemurgic Coun-

cil and Chemical Foundation. Applied science through the nation's laboratories is opening up some amazing vistas into the probable future use of common farm products. Among the possibilities pointed out at the western conference was the development of a powerful soil penetrating fertilizer made out of phosphate and waste sugar; the use of immense wastes from Douglas fir timber in the production of sugar, alcohol, acetic acid, transparent paper and synthetic plastics; the use of sage brush in the manufacture of esential oils, and the use of avocados for the manufacture of salad oils, new explosives and stock feed.

Use for Cherry Pits As Oregon's only representative at the council meeting. Professor Weigand was called upon to tell of the work going on in this state and research that could be undertaken in this field. More than three million pounds of cherry pits are available annually as a by-product of the new cherry processing industry in this state, Weigand pointed out. The use of these and cherry stems in the production of flavors, oils and the like holds important possibilities. Already Europe is buying up tons of dried cherry stems, although the use being made of them is

Tons of prune pits are also available as a potential source of flavors, charcoal and oils. Professor Weigand pointed out also the possibilities of the use of byproducts in the pear and apple industries for the production of various forms of juice, pectin, chemicals, fertilizers and livestock feedstuffs.

In the field of new or substitute crops for present surplus producing enterprises, Profesor Weigand pointed out the future possibilities in the growth of Jerusalem tubers for the manufacture of levulose sugar or alcohol. work has already been done with the artichoke, which will produce 15 to 22 tons to the acre on many types of Oregon soils. Possibilities with flax and a newly introduced drug crop, pyrethrum, were also pointed out.

#### Heavy Demand For Dairy Calves May Exhaust All Surpluses at Tillamook

TILLAMOOK, April 25 - The demand for dairy calves from the Tillamook Cow Testing association has increased so rapidly that the supply may soon be exhausted, reports County Agent C. H. Bergstrom. A total of 66 calves was used. It has been built not only In addition to the ribbons, cash shipped out during March to the to accommodate the circus pro- prizes go to the five top exhibi- states of California, Montana, Ida-Dinner Wednesday gram, but also arranged for the block tors in each group, while an ex-

The demand for Jerseys has in-

onal sizes range

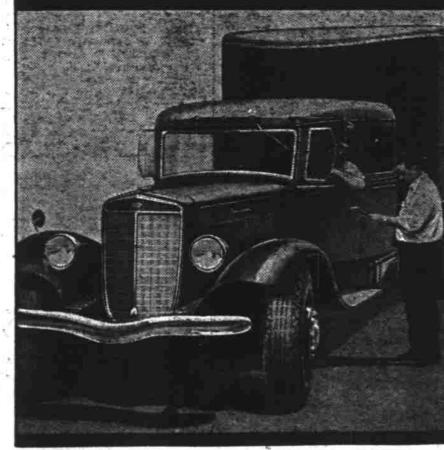
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