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Friday Rally	Salem Marke	t Quotations	Season's Lows	Closing C	Quotations	r	Weed Eradication
Is Extended	The second se	Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price	and the second se	NEW YORK, April 2(AP)-T Air Reduc 44½ Con Edis . Al Chem & Dye 129¾ Consol Oil	19½ Penn RR 15% 7% Phillips Pet 30%	But Mart Steady	
1 to More Than 4 Poin	prices paid to growers by Salem buyers	\$2.22 per hundred. Surplus \$1.36. Co-op Grade A butterfat	D	Am Can 80% Corr Wrigh Am & For Pow 2% Doug Aircr	at 37% Pub Serv NJ 28½ raft . 35% Pullman 24%	Oregon Has Most Deals; Yakima '37 Clusters	Shelburn 4H Groups Will Try Various Methods,
Gains Registered to Cancel new Lows	fey. Winesaps, \$1 05; orchard run Romes. 75e; orch. run Deli- ricus	price, FOB Salem, 27c. (Milk based on semi-monthly butteriat average.)	Crop Is Bearish in Spite of Damage	Am Pow & Lt 4 Du Pont Am Rad & St 10 ½ Elec Auto I Am Roll Mills . 15 ½ Elec Pow &	Lt 15 Rem Rand 10 1/2	Bring 14 Cents	Combat Thistles
NEW YORK, April 2(AP)-T	Bananza, ib., on stalk	Distributor price, \$2.34. A grade butterfat — De- livered, 27c; B grade 26°;	CHICAGO, April 2(P)-Tum-	Am Smelt & Rf 32 % Erie RR	2¼ Sears Roe 51½ 31% Shell Union 12%	duit for the week change where	SHELBURN — A number of boys in 4H club work are ex- perimenting on Canadian this-
stock market swung upward t day, extending the rally of F day by 1 to better than 4 point	0- Lemons, crate	C grade 21c. A grade print, 30c; B grade, 29c.	bling almost two cents a bushel after release of a private forecast predicting a 754,000,000 bushels	Am Wat Wks 7% Gen Mot .	28% Southern Pac 11% Vires ' 17% Stan Brands 6%	30, with but scattered lots leav- ing growers hands at prices which were considered practically	tle eradication on Harry Chris- man's place. The boys are Bill Busch Clarence Mertz, Albert
and wiping out the mid-we slump that tumbled leaders new lows for the past 5 years.	ek Asparagus, Calif., lb	Colored springs 18 MARION CREAMERY Buying Prices	winter wheat harvest this year, wheat prices today fell to new season's lows, with some contracts	Atchison 25 ½ Hudson Mo Balt & Ohio 5 ½ Illinois Cen	ot 5 % St Oil NJ 43 ½ at 7 % Studebaker 4 %	unchanged from those of recent weeks, reports the US bureau of agricultural economics' weekly	Vernon, Robert Walls and Clell Crane. The boys will try sodium chlorate, summer fallow, etc., on
The star performer of the br session was American Telepho	ef Cabhage, lb	Butterfat, A grade	at the lowest quotations in three years. The bearish implications of the	Bendix Avia 9% Int Harves Beth Steel 45% Int Nick Ca	an 56½ Texas Corp 35% an 42½ Timkn Det Axle 8%	hop market review.	different sections of the plot. Lorene Trollinger, who was employed at the Carol Creashaw
of Federal Communications Co missioner Walker recommendi		Colored hens, over 4 ½ ibs	crop forecast issued by James E. Bennett and company more than offset as a market influence con-	Calif Pack 17 Johns Man	6½ Union Carb 63 v 64 Union Pac	cents per pound, net to growers, variation depending upon qual-	weeks, has returned hole.
rate cuts and stricter gover mental regulation. The stock f ished with a net gain of 4	n- Oniona, No 1 ewin 2 50	Legbarn broilers 16 Rost-rs 05 Rejects market value Stags 06	flicting statements regarding the probable damage, if any, inflicted on growing wheat in the south-	Carumet nec 672 Lib O Ford	d 26 % Unit Airlines 6 1/4	ity, of the small lots offered, none of which were reported as representing top grades. The	a finger on his left hand. He
points at 117. Average Up 1.2 The day's improvement lift	Peppers, green. Calif	No 2 grades, 5 cents less. Large extras	west by frost and freezing tem- peratures. The Bennett prediction	Case (J I) Loew's (Unquoted) Monty Way	36% Unit Corp 2% rd 28% Unit Gas Imp 9% inator 7% US Rubber 24%	plies was reported as holding around 12c to 15c per pound. net	Mrs. N. B. Moses, who is re-
the Associated Press average 60 issues 1.2 points to 36.4. The was on top of an advance of	of New pointoes, hamper	Undergrades	of 754,540,000 bushels was larger than any recent private forecast and, if realized, meant the largest	Celanese 10 % Nat Bisc . Certain-Teed Nat Distill	17 ¼ US Steel 42 % 19 Walworth 5 % Lt . 5 % West Union 20 %	grower, while another small lot	Mrs. Nellie Compton and
the day before, which was the best unturn since January 6.	he Kutabagas ib 01 15 On Spinsch, Texas, box 1.00	(Based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p m.) 1937 spring lambs, lb	record breaking harvest of 820,- 000,000 bushels in 1931. The	Ches & Ohio 2614 N Y Cent	11% White Motor 7% 15% Woolworth 39%	of 1936 crop Fuggles netted grower 5c per pound.	mother, Mrs. Mary Devaney were in Portland last week where Mrs. Devaney had an operation
after four consecutive weekly	le- Wilherts 1937, 10	Ewes, top 2.50 te 3.50 Hogs, top, 150 210 lbs. 8.75 3.50 130-150 lbs. 8.00 te 8.50 210-300 lbs. 7.75 to 8.25	1937 harvest totaled 685,000,000. This week another private expert issued a forecast suggesting a		4 Citles Serv 1	future delivery reported written	on her left eye. George Taylor, wife and moth- er, have feturned to Oregon af-
clines. The pace was slow co pared with the preceding Sat day, transfers totaling 603.8	11- (Buying Price) 50 Clusters 1956, lb. top	Sows 6 50 to 6.75 Dairy type cows 4.00 to 5.00 Beef cows 5.00 to 6.00 Bulls 5.00 to 5.50	crop of 692,000,000. At the close wheat was 1-1½ below yesterday's finish, May	Dodge's Business	Record-Breaking	has delayed spring work in Ore-	ter spending the winter in Kan- sas. They will be employed in the timber this summer for
against 1,383,370 when private were under pressure.	Ces WOOL AND MOHAIE (Buying Price) All prices nominal EGGS AND POULTRY	Heifers 550 to 6,50 Top veal, ib 9,50 Dressed veal, ib. 13	84%-1/2, July 1/2-3/4, September 811/4; corn was 1/8-1/2 down, May 611/4, July 62, September 621/4.	Rises for Week	D	tle cultivation has been accomp- lished up to this time.	Mr. and Mrs. Guy Van Brunt and daughter former Shelburn
Local Poultrymen	(Buying Price of Andresens) Large extras	GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS Wheat, white bu	Leth Explaining		Gilmore Oil Chief Host	hops market situation on the	their newly acquired acreage
Aid big Congres	Nedium standards	Barley, feed, ton 26.00 Oats, gray, ton 26.00 Oats, white, ton 23.00 Alfalfa, valley, ton 16.00		Uptrend of Motor Car	to Winners; Excellent	limited. In the Yakima valley, sales by	Mrs. Oral Bales was operated
Martin Honorary Head	White Leghorns, ib. No. 111 White Leghorns, ib., No. 209 White Leghorns, frys15	Oat and vetch bay, ton12.00 Clover hay, top12.00 Oats, gray ton26.00	I	Another demonstration of the	Gathered for a "victory lunch-	growers were limited to 49 bales of 1937 Clusters which netted 14c per pound.	nia and tumor.
Oregon's Committee,	Old roosters. Ib	Alsike Clover Seed, lb	Several Control Districts Held Probable for	continued upward trend in the au- tomobile business is afforded by	eon" last week, drivers who broke records in the recent Gilmore-Yo	No California Sales Trading remained rt a stand-	Organizations at
1939 Meeting		at Portland	Polk County	ported by Dodge dealers for the	dent of the Gilmore Oil company	of 1937 hops reported by grow- ers in the three main producing	Silverton Active
Oregon poultrymen are pla ning to have a prominent place the 1939 world's poultry congr	in PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., April 2(AP)-	cows 3.50-4.75, common to medium 5.00 calves 4.00-5.50. 75, good beef cows 6.00-6.50; young	- county agent, has received a number of invitations from ya-	week ending March 26, says W. M. Purves, general sales manager for the Dodge division of Chrysler	Gilmore played chef as well as host to the group of eight drivers	favorable for the new crop with yards drying rapidly under clear	auxiliary of the Townsend club
in Cleveland, judging from p liminary plans made recently the Oregon state world's poul	by Butter-Extras 27; large standards 26½; prime firsts 26; firsts 25½c; but try terfat 27½-28.		formation of weed control dis-	mouth dealer here. During this six	the rustic-styled harbeene kitcher	plowing was accomplished in earliest sections, but in general	gamore Monday afternoon at 2:30. This will be an import-
congress committee. Poultrymen and agricultu leaders from every section of t		spring lambs 10.00-12.00; wooled ewe up to 4.75, shorn kinds largely 4.00 others largely 7.25 down to 6.50; few	mounted weed specimens which	day period, Dodge dealers new ve- hicle deliveries showed an in- crease of 19 percent over deliver-	Fourteen efficiel	30 days later than average.	A number of VFW post and auxiliary members are planning
state are included in the eig state committees which have be appointed to prepare for Orego	Portland Grain	pared week ago fat lambs fully 50 lower ewes atendy; week's bulk fed wooled lambs 700-775 top 8 00 early common	lems and exhibited specimens	ies recorded for the preceding	mileage were made in the run au thorized and supervised by the contest board of the American Au	Court to Be Held	to attend the welcoming dinner and program to be given at Sa- lem A pril 5 for the national
participation. No other agricultural indus has such a complete world-w	de July 76% 76% 76 76	down.	chard Heights Farmers' union Wednesday, April 6.	the same report week, reached a total of 11,985. This figure ap-	records were made in ton mile per gallon, the official AAA meas	In C of C Kooms	
organization as the poultry ind try, says Fred H. Cockell of M waukie, active chairman of	us- Sept	PORTLAND, Ore., April 2(AP) Country MeatsSelling price to retail	. pests once they get started. Two	continues the accelerated pace taken by used vehicle sales of	e urement of performance; six were in lineal miles per gallon; while the average of all cars entered in	SILVERTON-Justice Alf O	society of the American Legion, has announced that it will hold its annual picnic at the Silver
Oregon committee. Held eve three years, the congress is tru a world's fair of the poultry	r y Corn, No. 2-EY ship. 28.75. Cash wheat (bid): Soft white, western bid western red 82	ers: Country killed hogs best butcher	 of them, while top and Russian knapweed, are not now found in Polk county but Leth has in- 	used car week, March 7-12. In commencing on the situa-	the stingy classic and the sweep stakes event accounted for two	Nelson has reported that cases in the local justice court requir- ing juries will from now on be	George Manolis and C. J. Towe of Silverton are on the com-
dustry. It is expected that a proximately 70 nations will p ticipate in the Cleveland congre	 ap- cent 83¹/₂; 12 per cent 86¹/₂; 13 per cent ar- 90¹/₂; 14 per cent 94¹/₂. Hard red spring ordinary 81; 11 per 	9 ½ c lb.; cutter cows 9 ½-10c; lambs 15 16c lb.; ewes 6 10c lb. Live Poultry-Buying prices: Nomina with premiums of ½ c lb.; leghorn broil	order that farmers might learn to recognize them and eradi-	tion to the steadily rising rate at which the company's dealers are	t Gilmore congratulated the rec	held in the chamber of com- erce rooms.	mittee on arrangements. The local post of the Ameri- can Legion will celebrate its
Every State to Exhibit Sponsored by the World Po	ul- 90; 14 per cent 94. Hard white-Baart ordinary 83; 11 per ce. 83; 12 per cent 84; 13 per	ers 1 ⁴ / ₂ to 2 lbs, 17-18c lb.; colore springs 2 to 3 ¹ / ₂ lbs., 17-18c lb.; ove 3 ¹ / ₂ lbs. 18-19c lb.; legborn hens ove	found in this vicinity. Expect Several Districts	e transmitting immediate shipment orders for new cars and trucks. Such orders, received during the	performance, and pointed out that in the automotive world this stock	chamber of commerce when it	19th anniversary Monday night at a 6:30 dinner at the armory.
try Science association, the c gress is also a clearing house exchange of latest scientific	for Today's car receipts: Wheat 38; bar-	3 1/2 lbs., 14-15c lb.; under 3 1/2 lbs., 12 13c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs. 18-19c lb. over 5 lbs. 18-19c lb.; No. 2 grade 2 less.	Indications are that several	week ending March 26, exceeded the preceding week's orders by 42	d car classic demonstrates the re	of the Silverton justice court	commander and president, are ar-

exchange of latest scientific developments in the industry. Every state in the union is planning an exhibit at the congress with between 30 and 40 acres of floor space to be devoted to these educational exhibits.

Governor Martin is honorary chairman of the Oregon committee and Cockell is active chair-

Eight active state committees include the following men from this section of the valley: Lloyd A. Lee, membership and publicity; Earl Cooley, chairman youth committee; J. D. Mickle, exhibit; A. L. Lindbeck, publicity; Solon T. White, exhibit and entertainment, all of Salem; Henry Domes, Rickreall; Herman Coyle, St. Paul; and Morris Christensen, McCoy.

Turkey Increase, Spud Decreases, **Forecast of OSC**

A larger turkey crop but a noderate decrease in potato production seem probable in 1938, according to a report on the agricultural situation and outlook report just released by the Oregon State college extersion service. Turkey growers fare con-

siderably better for their 1937 production than the yer previous. The relatively low cost of feeds is another factor tending to stimulate interest in turkeys, especially eastward of the Pa-cific coast states. Late potato growers are ex-nected to reduce plantings about ious. The relatively low cost of

one per cent, but the acreage in 1937 was moderate. The large crop last year was due to high yields per acre, rather than to excessive potato acreage. Both acreage and yields in 1°38 are uncertain, of course, although it appears probable that production

will not be as great as in 1937. The report also gives valuable data on the current farm price, demand and farm c' ts situa-After starting the year 1938 with prices received by farmers down about one-fifth below the 1937 average level, recent weeks have seen a further decline of nearly 5 per cent. Demand conditions are sharply weaker than a year ago owing to reduced employment and general economic conditions. Farm costs remain relatively high, giving farm products a depreciated purchasing power of only 77 per cent of the pre war average.

Stocks & Bonds

April 2 STOCK AVERAGES

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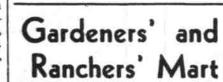
SOND AVERAGES

ley 1; flour 1; corn 4; hay 1; millfeed 3. 288

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2 .- (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs: Receipts for week 4180, compared week ago butchers mostly 50 lower but much of week's trade only 25 off, top on carload lots only 15 lower; week's top 9.50 for carload lots early, practical top drive-ins 9.25 with closing sales 9.00 down. Pack-

ing sows about 25 lower, mostly 7.00-50; feeder pigs 8.50-9.00. Cattle: Receipts for week 2930, calves 220, compared week ago, most classes steady; bulk fed steers 7.25.8.25, top 8.40, common grades 5.50 6.75; fed helf-ers 6.75-7.65; odd head 7.75 and 8.00; common grades 5.25-6.50; cuttery helfers down to 4.00; low cutter and cutter



PORTLAND, Ore., April 2 .- (AP)-Produce changes: Apples-Oregon Newtowns, extra fcy., \$1.35-1.50, fancy, \$1.15.1.25; Delicious, fancy, \$1.23.1.35; Washington Delicious,

extra fancy, \$1.40-1.60, fancy, 90c-\$1.10; Romes, extra fancy large, 90c \$1.10; fancy, 75c \$1.00, face and fill, 50 60c; Winesaps, extra fancy, \$1.10.1.20, fancy. 95c.\$1.00, loose, 60.80c, winter basanas wrapped and packed, 65.75c. Artichokes—California, 4.6 dozen.

\$3.25-3.40.

Asparagus-California, pyramid crates, rose, small to medium, 13-15c. Avocadoa-California, Fuerte, fancy, at 27 to 29 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, at 28 to 29 cents for half bloods, at 26 to 28 cents for three-eightha bloods, and at 26 to 27 cents for quarter

Banasas-Per bunch, 5% 6c. Beans-Florida, \$3.40.3.75 per hamper. Brussels Sprouts-Local, 12 1b. flats \$1-1.10. Cabbuge-90 100 pound crates: Loca ball head, old crates, \$1.00-1.25, poorer

law as 90c, new crates, trimmed, \$1.75 2.00, red cabbage, 3-3½c; California, ball head, \$2.25 2.50 per crate; Arizona,

ciety of the Presbyterian church held its annual meeting Friday \$1.75.1.90. Grapefruit-48 100's, Arizona fancy, \$2.00 2.25, choice, \$1.65.1.75; Texas, marsh seedless, \$3.25 3.50; pink, \$3.75 4.00; Florida, \$3.25.3.50; pink, \$3.75 Lemons-Fancy, all sizes, \$4.50.5.00; choice grate, 50e \$1.00 less. Oranges-California, navels, fancy, all sizes, \$2.50.2.63; choice, \$2.00.2.25.

Cucumbers-Hothouse, per doxen. standard, \$1.00-1 10, choice \$1.10-1.25, fancy \$1.25 1.40, extra fancy, \$1.40-1.50.

The Aid hold regular meetings 1.50; Lettuce—Arizona, iced. 5 dozen, \$5.50-5.75; 6 dozen, \$4.00-4.50; California del-no, 5 dozen, \$4.00-4.50; poorer lower; Oceano, 5 dozen, \$4.50-5.00; 6 dozen, \$3.50-4.05; McFarlands, 5 dozen, \$4.35-4.50, 5 dozen, \$3.75. Onions—Oregon, yellowa, U. S. No. 1, 50 noned zache mediane \$1.10.105 the first Friday in the month. Eugene Mansck, George Kraus, Kenneth Gilbertson, Fill Kraus and Omer Diggerness, members of the Canby union high school Onions-Oregon, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 50 pound sacks medium, \$1.10.1.25, 10 pound sacks 20.22c; No. 2, 50 pound sacks, 35.60c; commercial, 50 pound sacks, 75 90c; boilers, 10 pound sacks, 15.16c; poorer low as 10c; onion sets, yellow 2.3c pound, white 3.3½c; Wash-ington, Yakima 50 pound sacks, large, \$1.40.1.50. Peas-Nominal, Penners-Maxima \$3.00.3.75 cm/a band, have gone to Corvallis where they will participate in the state high scho-1 contest Saturday.

Peppers-Mexico, \$3.00-3.75 crate.

Peppers-Mexico, \$3.00.3.75 crate. Potatoes-Oregon, local sacked per hundredweight, tong whites, U. S. No. 1, 75.85c; 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 2, 20-25c; Deschutes and Washington, sacked per hundredweight, russets U. S. No. 1, 95c \$1.15, 25-pound sacks, 25.30c; 50-pound sacks U. S. No. 2, 25.30c; Bakers, No. 1, \$1.25.1.35, New stock; Florida bushel crates, Blas Triumps, U. S. No. 1, \$2.2.10, U. S. No. 2, \$1.50; Hawani, 50-pound cartons, \$1.35-1.60, market steady.

Hawaii, 50-pound cartons, \$1.35-1.60, market steady. Rhabarb-Washington, 15 pound box-es, hothonse extra fancy, \$1.201,30, fancy \$1.101.20, choice 85 90c; Oregon, extra fancy \$1.101.20, fancy \$1.001.10, choice 75-80c, field grown 70-75c. Strawberries-24-basket crates, \$4.25-4.50.

35.9 44.5 71.3 47.9

Expect Several Districts Indications are that several over 5 lbs. 18-19c lb.; No. 2 grade 2c formed this year as numerous Turkeys-Buying price, hens 24c lb.

petitions have been passed in toms 22c lb. Selling price 2 cents higher. Hops-Nominal, 1937, 13-15c lb. Mohair-Nominal, 1937 clip., 35c lb. various sections of the county requesting the county court to Sugar-Berry or fruits, 100s, \$5.25; bales, \$5.30; beet, \$5.05 cental. designate these areas as weed bales, \$5.30; beet, \$5.05 cental. Cascara bark-Buying price, 1937 peet, 50 lb. Domestic Flour-Selling price, clty de-livery, 1 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, that soil conservation payments control districts. The interest 49s. \$6.25; bakers' hard wheat, net, \$5 35 7.05; bakers' bluestem, \$5 05-5.50; cannot be made on farms that blended h a r d wheat, \$5.30 5.85; soft wheat flours, \$4.95 5.05; graham, 49a, \$5.25; whole wheat, 49a, \$5.85 bbl. are not in weed control dis-tricts according to the regula-

tions approved for the 1938 ag-Oniors-Dry \$2 00 2.25. Wool-1937 nominal: Willamette val ricultural conservation program. ley, medium, 23c lb; coarse and braids, 23c lb; fall famb wool, 18c lb; eastern Oregon fine, nominal. Among the weeds in the county agent's collection are Hay-Selling price to retailers: Al. Russian Knapweed, quack grass. fal'a. No. 1. \$18 18.50 ton; oat vetch, morning glory, white top, Can-\$14 ton; clover, \$12 ton; timothy, east-ern Oregon, (--) ton; do valley, \$15 ton Portland. ada thistle, field dodder, chicory, St. John's wort, bristly ton Portland. Turkeys-Buying price: Hens, 24c lb.; No. 1 toms, 22c lb. Selling price: Toms 24c lb.; hens 26c lb. Potators-Yakima Gems, 75c; local, 60 70c cental; central Oregon, 85c-\$1; Florida \$2; Hawaii, 50 lb., \$1.25-1.60. hawksbeard, yarrow yellow toadflax, and blue flowering lettuce. Most of these are perennials and are therefore difficult to con-

Ladies' Aid Group have been or are being sent from the county offices for this pur-

Wool in Boston

B O S T O N. April 2, -(AP) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Scattered lines of domestic wools were fairly active in a few Boston houses during the past week.

nonses during the past week. The better combing length of fine and half blood territory wools had the most frequent calls. Good 12-month Texas wools had a little demand. Prices showed a firming independent

a firming tendency on the most active wools and steady on others. Combing bright fleece wools were quoted steady

Mrs. Kraus Heads

AURORA-The Ladies' Aid so-

afternoon and the following of-

ficers were elected for the com-

Mrs. John Kraus, president;

Mrs. P. J. Hunt, vice-president;

Mrs. P. O. Ottoway, secretary;

Mrs. William Nagle, treasurer.

bloods

ing year:

trol as many of them spread not only by seed but by underground root stocks.

AAA Committees **Gathering Data**

For Wheat Plan

All farmers of Oregon who

have raised wheat on their farms

within the last 10 years are be-

ing asked to report acreages and

yields to their county commit-

tees in preparation for making

individual farm wheat acreage

allotments for 1938. Banks

pose, according to members of

ty offices already contain consid-

erable data of this nature for

those who took part in the wheat

program of 1933 to 1936, a much

larger number of growers will be

able to benefit from the present

provision for a 12 cents a bu-

ments, it is explained.

While the records in the coun-

the state committee.

weed control districts will be the preceding week's orders by 42 percent.

All of which. Mr. Purves explains, makes a reassuring picture of Dodge dealers bestirring themselves, and of increasing numbers of motorists purchasing new and used transportation.

> More Than Third **Of Oregon Farms**

Packard Super 8.

route than heretofore.

Several Cases of

at Portland for two weeks' more

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bryson.

and is rapidly recovering.

LIBERTY-Now that the equi-

noctial storms are over and clear

weather at hand, renewed out-

door farm activity is noted here.

Spring plowing, where the soil

AUMSVILLE - The farmers

47-brownish

treatment.

Mill street.

tion.

rage of 22.8 miles per gallon of

Use **Electricity** Electric current from central

stations is being supplied to 39.7 per cent of Oregon's 67,753 farms, as compared with 16.8 per cent served in the United States as a whole, according to data included in the 1937 report of the rural electrification administration, which has just been received by the extension

service at Oregon State college. The data on total number of farms is corrected to January 1. 1937, while the count of farms served is as of June 30, 1937. the report shows. Oregon stands thirty-first among the states in total number of farms, and thirteenth in percentage served with

electricity. Although Oregon's degree of electrification is high as compared with the nation as a whole. it is exceeded by all of her neighboring states except Nevada, the report shows. California is second only to Rhode Island in the percentage of farms served, with 67.6 per cent. Washington has 52.9 per cent electrification, and Idaho 45.1 per cent. Utah and the New Eng-

land states, with the exception of Vermont, together with Pennsylvania and New Jersey, are other states surpassing Oregon in rural electrification. Only four REA projects are listed in the report for Oregon,

county project, the Nehalem val-

Clear Days Bring Activity on Farm

To Appear Over KOAC SALEM HEIGHTS-The members of the 4H club who won a

place on the radio program to be has drained sufficiently, gardengiven over KOAC Monday night, ing, hoeing of berry fields and April 4, at 7:30 p. m., will motor also late pruning is being done. to Corvallis Monday with Mrs. A.

Booth and Mr. Lee in charge. They will present a song, and here are thing advantage of the a skit written by an eighth splendid weather and are busy grader, Rollin Haag. as bees getting crops in.

Those taking part are Mary The bees are as busy as the Jane Taylor, Tresa McMannus, farmers too. The little hustlers Rollin Haag, Herbert Booth, are flying around in the quest Betty Lou Lee, Jean Gorton, Ver- for honey. and incidentally. pol-

engineering of modern motor cars. and that there was no other Those who broke records in the free space available for jury 1938 run and the cars they drove cases.

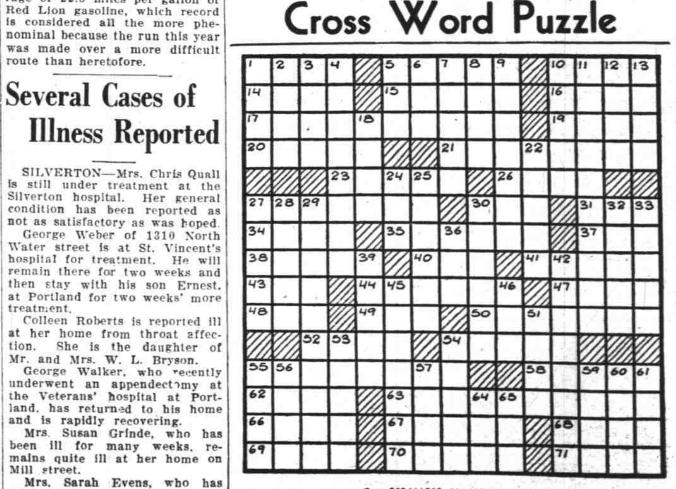
If the order of the county were Eddie Pullen, Ford 60: Otto Butts, Terraplane; Clay Moore, court stands, Judge Nelson said Graham Supercharger; Homer that he would have to pay the Thompson, Nash; George Magee, rental charges out of his own Lincoln Zephyr; W. Jennings, pocket. Hudson 8; O. Wedgewood, Gra-Since taking office, Mr. Nelham Special. and L. P. Butts,

Eagles hall, at one dollar a case pital. All of the 26 cars in the 1938 for rent, it was explained. event achieved a combined ave-

ranging the affair. Oral Palmateer of Salem, will act as master of ceremonies.

McCarleys Parents

MEHAMA-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel (Mac) McCarley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of an eight-pound baby boy son has held 19 cases in the Lorn March 29 at Stayton hos-The boy has not been named yet.



By EUGENE SHEFFER

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HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	18-word
1-fine book-	like	1-state of	22-make
binder's	52-hurried	profound	correction
leather	54 pompeus walk	insensi-	in literary
5-pair	55-exact	bility	work
10-decorate	58-portals	2-assert	24-idiot
14-elliptical	62-gaza	3-bail	The second se
15-pertaining	askance	4-passing	25-unruffied
to the ear	63-tending	lightly and	27-cony of
16-in this	toward	swiftly 5-bleat	Old
place	act of	6-fixed	Testament
17-disposed to	yielding	and the second se	2 avoid
reflection	66-sea eagle	7-present	29 stoop
19-pernicious	67-pertaining	itself	30-bear
20-acute	to char-	8-hollow	witness 32-palm
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cational conference and a summer field day at the Corvallis experiment station, thy decided at a one-day conference held at

the college late in March. They also voted in favor of ' lding a hop exhibit in connection with the conference, with prizes of- from Phoenix, Ariz., and are

In cases where a farmer is unable to obtain acreage and yield facts from his own records, the committees have a method of projects.

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figuring yields from the productivity index of the farm. Meanwhile, plans cre going ahead nationally to put the plan into effect to provide crop insurance for wheat on the 1939

crop. The regional office in Kansas City will be open for business by July 1, it is believed. in plenty of time to be ready for the first fall wheat plantings.

Premiums for insurance on the 1939 crop will be paid in ad-

vance, either in actual wheat or

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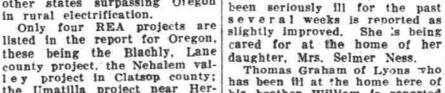
MONMOUTH-Mr. and Mrs Darrel Stump and son, Clifford, arrived in Monmouth this week

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mistor, and a Willamette valley project sponsored by the Portland General Electric company. A total of 1845 custom-

his brother William is reported to be improving.



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