Contract Hops For 20 Cents

Oregon Spot Market Quiet as Neighbors do Most of Week's Business

Pacific coast hop markets were less active during the week endad June 1, than during the previous period, largely reflecting some slackening in domertic inquiry for spot supplies according to the Weekly Hop Market Re-riew of the bureau of arricultural economics. Trading was confined to California and Washington markets during the past seven days.

Prices paid producers were about unchanged from those which prevailed during the previous week.

Oregon markets were very quiet during the period under review with no sales of spot hops by growers in this state during the past week. Despite lack of actual transactions on which to base current values, trade advices indicated quotations to be nominally unchanged from the previous week, with 1937 crop clusters around 10c to 13c per pound, net to growers, With no interest shown in either 1835 or 1936 hops values on those growths were only nominal.

Some further interest was reported in 200 baies, for the twoyear period, 1938-1939 crors, at 20c per pound, net growers No one-year contracts were rejerted written.

Weather Is Ideal Weather in Oregon during the past week was favorable for progress of the new crop, and while conditions are reported spotty in some areas as result of missing hills and early downy mildew infestation, the general condition of the crop is quite favorable. Latest trade estimates indicate that little change in hop acreage in Oregon from

a year ago is anticipated. Washington trade reports indicate that growers in the Yakima valley area sold around 155 bales of 1937 crop clusters during the past seven days at 11% to 13c per pound net growers. No new contracts were reported

California hop markets maintained a steady tone during the past week with moderate offerings from growers meeting a fair demand from domestic and export trace. Sales of 1937 hops by growers amounted to 395 bales at 11%c per pound, net producer. Trading was again confined to coastal cities since stocks of 1937 hops in the Sacramento valley have been ight for several months. While most domestic dealers and industries were still working on previously accumulated supplies, inquiry was of fair volume.

United Kingdom buyers also showed some interest in offers of best remaining lots. At the close of the week, the market on 1937 hops was mostly quoted at 11-13e per pound with variation depending upon quality. Stocks 1937 hops owned by California growers at June 1, were reported at 4,220 bales, including 2,802 bales in Mendocino county. .. 364 bales in Sonoma county and only 65 bales in the Sacramento valley. At the corresponding date last year Carfornia growers were Lolding 1,426 bales of the 1936 crop while two years back, holdings of 1935 hops in first hands amounted to 9,370 bales. Hops of older growths remained neg'ected neglected with growers reporting no interest in offerings of 1936 hops at 6-8c per pound.

Egg Shipments Are Way Under Those of Year Ago

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4-(AP)-Pacific states shipped 44 cars of eggs in interstate commerce last week, the federal state market service reported today. This was the same number as in the precedlng week, but far under the 75 around 3.50-4.00; bulls 5.50-6.50, early

(Baying Prices)
(The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The States

Apples—Extra fey. Deficious \$1.35 fey. Winesaps, \$1.05; orchard run Romes, 75c.

Oranges, crate ______265 to 8.50

VEGETABLES

(Buying Prices)

Bananas, ib., on stalk

sAsparagua. Ore., don. Asparagua. Calif., lb. Bects. don. Cabbage, lb. Calif., new crop

Carrots, Calif., crate

suliflower, Calif., ... elery, Utah, crate ...

Onions, No. 1, cwt.

Beiling, 10 lb., No. 1

Breen enions, dox.

Radishes, dox.

Pappers, green, Calif. __12 to

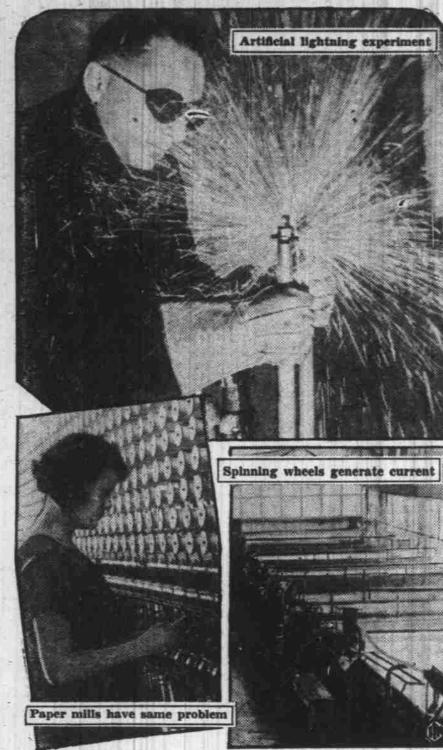
1937, lb. 10 to .16 1937 erop. lb. _12 to .15 HOPS (Enying Price) nominal, 1937, lb. 10 to .18

No. 2, cwt. bag _____hubarb, ib. _____ utabagas, ib. _____ pinach, local _____

Daion sets, lb.

araley -----

Industry Aided by Science



Science is winning a whip hand over static electricity, the "bad boy" of industry that annually causes property damage estimated at millions of dollars. Scientists are harnessing, with ingenious methods, the hazards of the miniature strokes of lightning which are generated by moving machinery. Shot off into a dust-laden atmosphere, these tiny bolts of electricity often cause major explosions. This menace is being lessened by the ingenious method of a "curtain" of humidity, created by small steam jets. By increasing the humidity of the air, the charges of static electricity are reduced and the danger of explosions lessen I as the "curtain" likewise checks the circulation of dust.

Quotations at Portland

PRODUCE EXCHANGE PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 - (AP)-

roduce exchange: Butter-Extras, 25; large standards, 24; prime first, terfat, 25-25 %. Eggs-Large extras, 22c; large stand-ards 21c; medium extras, 21c; medium standards 20c. . Cheese-Triplets, 12 %c; loaf, 13c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4-@-Grain: Open65 High Low Close 66 65 66 66 65 66 Cash grain; Oats, No. 2-38 lb. White 25.00; No. 2-38 lb. gray 25.00 Barley, No. 2-45 lb. B. W. 25.00. Corn, No. 2-EY ship, 28.50. Cash wheat (Bid). Soft white and western white 67; western red 65. Hard red winter ordinary 64½; 11 per cept 66; 12 per cent 70; 13 per ent 74; 14 per cent 80. Hard red spring ordinary 64; 11 per cent 64; 12 per cent 69; 12 per cent 76; 14 per cent 82. Hard white—Baart ordinary 67; 11 per cent 67; 12 per cent 68; 13 per ent 70; 14 per cent 72. Today's car receipts: Wheat 50; bar-

ley 1; flour 8; corn 1; Hay 2; feed 3. Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4-@-USDA) - Hogs: receipts for week 3380, compared with weeg ago market about steady, bulk and top lightweight truck-ins 8.25, few down to 8.10, carload lots up to 8.50; 225-75 lbs. 7.50-75; few from carloads 8.00; light lights 7.50-75; packing sows 6.00-25, few to 6.50; feeder gs 7.75-8.25, few early 8.35. ley medium, 16-17c lb.; coarse and Cattle: Receipts for week 2995, calves braids, 16-17c lb.; eastern Oregon, 16 4-Cattle: Receipts for week 2595, calves
410; compared week ago, grass cattle
largely 50 lower, miny cows 75 off,
instances 1.00 down, dry feds off less;
bulls about steady; vealers 50 lower;
few dry fed steers 8.00-50, later for 1,100 lbs. and few light steers, 1,270 lbs.
included at 8.25; good grain fed heifers
up to 8.00 bulk grass steers 8.07.75. up to 8.00; bulk grass steers 6.00-7.75, few stockers 5.50-6.50; grass heifers mostly 5.50 7.00, few early to 7.50; and beef cows 5.25-75, few lots early 6.00-

Grade B raw 4 per cent

Co-op Grade A butterfat

Distributor price, \$2.34.

A grade butterfat - De-

milk, Salem basic pool price

\$2.06 per hundred. Surplus

(Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.)

livered, 2416: B grade

A grade print, 28c; B

MARION CREAMERY Buying Prices

.16 and .17c

_ 2.00 to 2.50

7.25 to 7.75 .7.00 to 7.50

4.00 to 4.75

__23 00 __13.00 __10.00

23; C grade 181/2.

White Leghorns, tb., No. 2

Colored hens, over 4 1/2 lbs. ____

Leghorn hens, light _____

fryers -----

Rejects — market value
Stage — No. 2 grades, 5 cents less.

LIVESTOCK

(Based on conditions and sales reported

up to 4 p. m.)

GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS

hens, beavy

grade, 27c.

Old roosters, lb.

Butterfat, A grade Butterfat, B grade

Stags, Ib.

Leghorn

Large extras ... Medium extras

Undergrade Pullets

Dirty extres

Ewes Hogs, tops, 150 210 lbs... 130-150 lbs. 210-300 lbs.

.19 .16 .17 .16 .15 .12

White Leghorns, frys

price, FOB Salem, 241/2.

Salem Market Quotations

\$1.08.

top 6.75; good to choice vealers 7.00-

Sheep, receipts for week 2810, com Sheep, receipts for week 2810, compared week ago, spring lambs 50 higher but market still around 1.50 under two weeks ago; older classes steady to 25 higher; bulk good spring lambs 6.50, extreme top 6.75, common to medium 5.00-6.00; old crop lambs 4.00-5.00; older weathers 3.50; common to fairly good ewes 1.00-2 50, odd head 2.75-3.00 early.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 -(AP) Country Meats—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butcher under 160 ibs., 10 ½-11c; vealers, 11½-12c ib.; light and thin, 8-10c; heavy, 10c ib.; bulls 10½c ib.; canner cows, 9-9½c ib.; cutter cows, 10-11c ib.; spring lambs, 10-13c ib.; old lambs, 7-8c ib.; ewes 4-6c ib.

ewes, 4-6c. lb. Live poultry—Buying price: Leghorn broilers, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1\(\frac{1}\) 1\(\frac{1}2\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)

18½c.

Heps—Neminal, 1937, 10-11½c lb.

Mehair—Neminal, 1938, 20c lb. Sugar-Berry or fruits, 100', \$4.90; bales. \$5.10; best, \$4.80. Cascara bark-Buying price, 1938 peel, 4½c lb.

Domestic flour—Selling price, city de-livery, 1 to 25 bbl. lots: Pamily patent, 49s, \$5.65-6.25; bakers' hard wheat, net, \$4.80-5.95; bakers' bluestem, \$4.45-4.85 blended hard wheat, \$4.55-4.95; soft white flours, \$4.35-4.45; graham 49s, \$4.75; whole wheat, 49s, \$5.25 bbl. Onions—Dry, No. 1, \$3.50-3.75, eld crop Oregon; Texas Bermudas \$1.85 50 ibs. Calif., \$1.50.
Wool—1938 nominal: Willamette val-

1614c lt.

Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa No. 1, \$18-18,50 ton; oat vetch, \$14 ton; clover. \$13 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, (-) ton; do valley, \$15 ton Pertland. Turkeys-Buying price: Hens, 24c lb.; No. 1 toms, 22c lb. Selling price: Toms, 24c ib.; hens, 26c lb. Potatoes - Yakima Gems, 2s 60c: 65c cental; central Oregon, \$1.45-1.50; New Shafter, 90c 50-lb, bag.

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, June 4-@-(USDA)-Boston market was very small during the past week and prices were inclined to drift slightly lower on the limited turn-over. Direct purchases of wools still in producing areas or en route to Boston comprised the greater part of the trade received by Boston houses during the past week. Wool brought in this manner was costing mills and top markers less than prices asked on spot wools in this market. Grade combing bright fleeces were sold in limited quantities at 25 to 26 cent in the grease for fine delaine and half blood, at 24 to 26 cents for three eights blood and 24 to 25 cents for quarter blood.

Stocks & Bonds

STOCK AVERAGES Compiled By The Associated Press 10 15 15 60 Indus. Rails Util Stocks Prev: day 54.4 Mouth age _ 58.8 15.0 31.3 1938 low ... 49.2 12.1 24.9 1937 high ... 106.6 49.5 54.0 1237 low ... 57.7 19.0 31.6 BOND AVERAGES

Prev. day ... 51.2 Month ago ... 55.1 Year ago ... 93.6 1938 high ... 70.5 1938 low ... 49.7 1937 high ... 99.0 1937 high 1937 low 104.4 95.5 Rust Scare Puts Wheat Mart up

CHICAGO, June 4 .- (P)-Indications that rust infection was spreading northward through the

Autos Lost Since 1907 Are Located

17 Brand New Mitchells of Ancient Line Get Owners at Helena

What is believed to be one of he strangest automabile sales ever conducted by ', used car de-partment has just been concluded by the Parker Morelli Motor company, Packard dealer at Helena, Mont.

Needing additional room for its sales and service the Farker Morelli company leased an adjoining building which had long stood empty. When Frank Morelli inspected the newly rented building he found 17 Mitchell cars which had never turned a wheel since they left the Mitchell factory in 1907. They had been 'lost" for 31 years. Cars Were "Lost"

It was learned that the hus-

hand of the woman who owned

the building had been before his death in 1907, the Mitchell dealer in Helena. The 17 cars comprising his entire stock of new cars, had been overlooked in the settlement of his crtate. Back in 1907 they represented an investment of more than \$30,000. When the Parker Morelli company arranged for the sale of the cars they attracted widespread attention. They were so eagerly purchased that the price, which had been fixed at \$25 for the sale, was quickly raised to

\$125. All seventeen cars were

sold in a short time. They are

now being driven about the streets of Helena.

Industrials Lead Rally on Street

NEW YORK, June 4 .- (AP)-Buywell up on the week.

little profit selling just before the close chopped down best marks. While dealings were relatively small throughout, the turnover of

306,930 shares was the largest for any short session since May 7. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .7 of a point at 38.4. On the week this composite showed a net gain of a full point, the first after three consecutive weekly setbacks.

Auto Pilfering Count Admitted

from parked cars in Monmouth. Tuesday. One of the cars was Brisbane's. He took the trio into custody, and they pleaded guilty before Judge Arlie G. Walker The car they were traveling in was claimed by a finance company the day fo'lowing their ar-

They are held in jail pending sentence until more can be learned about them. They are Leroy Christensen and Carl White, both 21; and Edward Goetz, 27.

Gardeners and Kanchers Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4 -@-(USDA) - Produce changes; Apples - Oregon Newtowns, extra fcy, \$1.35-1.50, fancy \$1.15.1.25; Washing ton Delicious, extra fancy, \$1.65-1.75; Romes, extra fancy, large \$1.25.1.50, fcy Winesaps, ex-fcy., \$1.30 1.40. 90c-\$1.00 loose, 2 1/2 c lb.
Artichokes - California, 4 6 dozen,

Asparagus—Oregon Irrigon, Hermiston, 12 pound crates, green loose U. S. No. 1, 6-6½c; No. 2, 4-5c per pound, Washington, unclassified 5-6c lb. Beans—Calif. Kentucky Wonder 9-10c. Cauliflower—Calif., No. 1, \$1.15-1.25. Cabbage — Calif., cannon ball, \$2.40-2.60 per crate; The Dalles, crates \$2.25-

Cantaloupes-California, Imperial pony 54s, \$2.65-2.75; 45s, \$2.85-3; standards 45s \$3.65-3.75, Celery—California hearts, \$1.40-1.60 per dozen; heart material, \$1 50 1 75; Utah type, \$2.25-2.40; white \$2.25-2.40. Cuenmbers—Hot house, doz., std., 50-60c; choice 75-85c; fey., \$1.10-135.
Cherries—Bings, faced, 17-18c; loose, 3.75per 25 lbs. Tart, 2.25 lbs.
Grapefruit—48-10u, Arizona, fancy, \$1.85-2.35; choice \$1.75-2.00, Texas marsh seedless, \$3.25-3.50; Florida, \$3.75-4 25.

Lettuce-Labish 75-85c; Wash, \$1

iooseberries-5-6c

Lemons-Fancy, all sizes, \$5.00-5.50; choice grades 50c to \$1.00 less.
Onions—Oregon rellows, US No. 1, 50-pound sacks, medium to large, \$1.50-1.60; No. 2, 50-pound sacks, 85c \$1.00; California white wax, \$1.40-1.55 per 50-California white wax, \$1.40-1.55 per 50-pound sack; flat reds, \$1.35-1.50 per bound sack; 11st reas, \$1.40-1.55.

50-pound sack; yellows, \$1.40-1.55.

Pointoes—Oregon, local sacked, per hundredweight, long whites, US No. 1, \$1.15-1.25 50-pound sacks; US No. 2, 25-35c; Deschutes, sacked, per hundred weight, russets, US No. 1, \$1.40-1.60 Yakima, \$1.50-1 60; Deschutes and Yakifornia, 100 pound sacks, white rose US No. 1 \$1.80-1.90; 50 ib. sacks 90c \$1; US No. 2, 100-pound sacks, \$1.35-1.50; egg

size. 85c. Oranges-California navels, fancy, all sizes. \$3.00-3.50; choice, Valencias, fcy., \$2.40-2.60; choice \$2.2.15, Peas—Oregon, 4g-5c, Peppers—Florida, 18-20c lb.

Peppers—Florida, 18-20e lb.

Potatoes — Oregon, local sacked per hundredweight, long whites, US No. 1, \$1.15-1.25 50-pound sacks; US No. 2, 25-30c; Deschutes, sacked, per hundredweight, russets, US No. 1, \$1.40-1.50; Yakima, \$1.50-1.50; Deschutes and Yakima 25-pound sacks, 37%-40c; 50-pound sacks, US No. 2, 40-45c. New stock, California, 100-pound sacks, white rose, US No. 1, \$1.80-1.90; 50-pound sacks, 90c \$1.00; US No. 2, 100-pound sacks, \$1.55-1.50; egg size, \$1.00-1.15; Bliss Triumph, 2.00-2.10.

Rhubarb—Apple boxes, 50-55c; bulk. Rhubarb-Apple boxes, 50-55c; bulk, potatoes-California, 50-pound crates, \$2,35 2.50; Louisiana yams, \$2.25-Spinach—Oregon, best 50-55e per or-nge box. Squash—California Squash—California, Zucchini, \$1.75-2 per lug. 8-10c per lb. Strawberries—Oregon local \$1.75.

Indianapolis Winner Felicitated



Besides annexing approximately \$38,000 in prize money and possible advertising revenue, Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Cal., had the honor of setting a new track record of 117.20 miles per hour in winning the annual Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis.

Summer Touring Still Restricted

Yellowstone and Glacier Parks not yet Open for Vacationists

Oregon vacation planners must wait a few more weeks before ng of industrials touched off a starting extensive trips through quiet but substantial rally in to- the west's mountainous national day's stock market and enabled parks, advises the touring dethe list to end the five-day jaunt partment of the Oregon State Motor association. Heavy winter Advances ran to more than 2 snows have not yet disappeared points at the best, although a from many of the higher passes. Although Mt. Rainier, Crater lake and Yosemite have been open for visitors throughout most of the winter, travel through Yellowstone and Glacier is still

restricted, it was pointed cut. Yellowstone Not Open Only two entrances-the west and north—are open at Yellownational park, reports stone state. All roads, however, will be cleared early in June, with the official opening date for accommodation in lodges set for June 20. Informal accommodations may be obtained now at Mammoth and Old Faithful. The Going-to-the-Sun road to

Lake McDonald through Glacier MONMOUTH - City Marshal national park will be open owell Brisbane apprehended 3 scound June 10, it is est mated. Fuhr Will Leave Sunday transient men who were stealing The Tioga pass in Youemite should be travelable about the first of July.

Amity Folks Leave for Michigan; Five Sisters to Meet in Wisconsin

AMITY-Mr. and Mrs. George Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart Makes Gain but Loehsung left for Detroit, Mich. this week. They will drive home

new cars, Mrs. William Richter of Amity and sister Mrs. Roger Rees of who was injured May 16 on his Eugene left recently for Wisconsin where they will visit their to gain, although slowly. There three sisters. This will be the first time they have all been together in 20 years. The five Sixcox sisters spent their childhood in Amity

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that the

Final Account of Narcisse La Raut and Warren F. Fruits, as executors of the estate of Frankie Hobbs, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon, and that the 5th day of July, 1938, at the day, has been duly appointed by Van Laanen and Mr. and Mrs. in such estate may appear and erine Scharf were graduates. file objections thereto, in writing, and contest the same. Dated this 5th day of June, 1938.

NARCISSE LA FAUT. WARREN F. FRUITS. Executors of the estate of Frankie Hobbs, deceased. OTTO K. PAULUS.

Attorney for the estate, First National Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon. Date of first publication June

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Unusually Large Crowds at Park

MILVERTON HILLS-Unusually large crowds are visiting Silver Creek Falls state park not only on Sundays but on week days as well. Many improvements are being found this spring. Water piped to many locations is one of the conveni-

New stoves, and more of them, new foot bridge over the creek in the upper picnic grounds and more conveniently arranged paths are among the charges.

Warrenton Student at ONS Gets Smith Award for Many Attainments

MONMOUTH—Betty Lou Williams of Warrenton, 1938 graduate of Oregon Normal shool, was awarded the Julia McCuloutstanding proficiency in scholities, leadership, and high char- \$40,000. acter attainments.

The award is given annually to a senior woman of ONS, by John E. Smith of Ames, Iowa, as a memorial to his late wife who was an alumna of this school.

SILVERTON - Lev. M. J. K. Fuhr will leave Sunday night for Minneapelis to attend the general church conference which meets there from June 8 to June 14 inclusive. He is pasier of Trinity church.

Slowly From Injuries

SILVERTON-A. F. Hobart, farm, is reported as continuing able to recognize members of his family, it is reported.

Grandchild Arrives

Rex Russell have received word of the birth of their first grandchild, Peggy Jean, born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thomas (Eugenia Russell) at the Emanuel hospital at Portland.

Graduate From ONS

MIDDLE GROVE - Mr. and hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said Mrs. Benton Wolfe, Mrs Fether such court for the hearing of ob- W. H. Scharf attended comjections to such Final Account mencement exercises at Monand the settlement thereof, at mouth Normal school Wedneswhich time any person interested day. Misses Gertrude and Kath-

> Patient at Hospital AUMSVILLE-Miss Charlotte

Martin entered a Salem Pospital Friday morning for an operation for sinus trouble from which she has been a sufferer for several months.

Montanans Visit

ORCHARD HEIGHTS - Mr and Mrs. D. M. Eby of Missoula, Mont., were recent guests of Date of last publication July Mrs. Eby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wilson.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK, June 4-(A)-Today's closing quotations: Air Reduc 44 1/2 Consol Oil 8 1/4 J C Penny 61 1/4 Al Chem & Dye. 146 Corn Prod 62 % Phillips Pet ... 31 % Allied Stores .. 5% Curt Wright .. 4% Pressed Sti Car 5% Omeri Can 85% Doug Aircraft . 44% Pullman 24 Am & For Pow. 31/4 Du Pont 951/4 Radio 5% Am Pow & Lt.. 5% Elec Auto Lt . 14% Rem Rand 11% Am Rad & St. . 10 1/2 Elec Pow & Lt . 10 Rep Stl 12 1/2 Am Roll Mills . 14 % Gen Elec 33 % Sears Roe 52 % Am Smelt & Rf. 33% Gen Foods ... 28% So Cal Ed ... 20% A T & T 129 % Gen Mot 28 % Southern Pac .. 11 Am Tob B 68 Goodyr Tires .. 17 % Stan Brands ... 7 % Am Wat Wks .. 8 % Gr No Ry Pf .. 15 St. Oil Cal 27 Am Wat Wks .. 8% Hudson Mot ... 51/4 St Oil NJ ... 461/4 Anaconda 23 1/2 Illinois Cent ... 8 Studebaker 3 1/4 Armour Ill 41/4 Insp Copper ... 91/4 Sup Oil 21/4 Atchison 26 % Int Harvest ... 51 % Texas Corp ... 37 % Balt & Ohio ... 5% Int Nick Can . 42% Timken Det Ax. 8% Barndsadl 12% Int Pap & P Pf. 27% Transamerica . 9% Bend Avia 10 % IT &T 8 % Union Carb ... 63 % Beth Steel 43 % Johns Manv .. 65 % Union Pac 62 Boeing 23 % Kennecott 28 1/2 Unit Airlines .. 7 % Lig O Ford ... 25 % Unit Aircraft .. 25 % spreading northward through the domestic wheat belt, combined with other bullish factors, touched off a buying spurt that lifted wheat prices 2 cents a bushel today.

Wheat closed at the high point, 1½-2½ cents above yesterday's finish, July 71½-72. September 74½-75; corn % down to ½ up, July 57½-½, September 58½-14, December 5 Budd Mfg 4

Oregonians Will 'See State First'

Larger Share of Holiday Money Will Go Into Short Trips in '38

A larger share of the 1938 tourist business will be c atrib-

gon's recreational facilities coupled with unsettled economic ment, conditions, will be the principal ed to flow a little less free.y. this year," Dr. McDaniel said, park facilities, however, will not "non-resident travel showed a be inaugurated until later These fair increase, but this dropped include bus service, boating and off in April, leaving a gi in of naturalist services. nearly 10 per cent for the first four months. Gasoline consumption, also off in April, shows a slight increase, however.' Motorlogs Point Way

travel development articles appearing in lealing newspapers is reported, the road is open throughout the state as an im- from Bend to Elk lake. Odell, portant stimulant to vacation Crescent and Diamond may be travel within the state and 'n the northwest. The articles, known as "Motorlogs," describe the va- open. rious recreational facilities offered close to Oregon peop €. "Travel development agencies

ber of inquiries from out-iders first week in June we will see a marked improvement. Economic conditions are none too fav-orable for a big travel scason." Dr. McDaniel pointed out that Oregonians themselves are usual-

ly accountable for as much as 75 per cent of all recreational travel business, and that the more this share can be increased the more tourist dollars roll into the many channels of business.

Heavy Loss Seen For Pea Growers

-A fifty per cent drop in the Wasco county market pea area was dug a block apart. The pits, four forecast today by Fred Cyphers, a

He estimated the harvest, completed today would bring less than one ton per acre on non-irrilough Smith award of \$25 for gated land and about a ton and a half on irrigated sections. The arship, success in student activ- yield normally amounts to about

Alaskan Films Will Be Shown at Lebanon

for Church Conference films taken in Alaska, in the vi- purposes. cinity of Juneau, Ketchikan, Fairbanks and other scenic sections of Catholic church hall at Lebanon Sunday night. The same scenes are to be placed on the screen in the Catholic church in Albany Monday night.

The pictures were personally taken by A. B. Cain, editor of the Alaska Catholic at Juneau.

Takes Over Oil Station

SILVERTON-O. R. Mast of quarters at the Giroux apart-ments on South Water street. over it. He asked police to dis-

Scenic Spots in State now Open

Most Oregon Wonderland Available as Summery Days Melt Snows

With the advent of warm weather and the fast melting of uted by Oregonians traveling snow in high winter-bound areas, within the state, according to Oregon resorts are throwing open observations of Dr. E. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State
Motor association.

Increased awareness, of OreIncreased awareness, of Oreissued by the Oregon State Motor association's touring depart-

Crater lake, Oregon's national factor in the new trend, he indi- park and father of the state's cated. Tourist money is expect- many recreational areas, will be ready for over-night guests at "In the first three months of the lodge on June 8. Complete

Forest Roads Cleared Forest roads in the Cascade lakes area are being cleared as rapidly as possible, and accommodations at the various resorts The motorist leader pointed to are made available as each new section is cleared. At present, it reached from the east. Paulina lake and East lake are also

Further north in the Cascades, Breitenbush resorts are open for business. On the east slope of are receiving an increased num- the mountains, tesorts on the Metolius and at Suttle lake are and it is possible that afar the also into the swing of summer

Tin Fence Halts Cricket Invaders

SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 4 .- (AP) A Mormon cricket horde which has threatened this northern Wyoming city for a week apparently has been repulsed, officials said

They gave credit for halting the invasion, at least temporarily, to a gleaming tin fence, over which the wingless pests could not climb. THE DALLES, Ore., June 4-(AP) The crickets wandered along the fence, falling helplessly into pits feet square, are filled about six inches deep with the inch-long

The wall, hastily constructed when the crickets appeared, is four miles long and a foot high.

The Dalles Starts **Cherry Pick Soon**

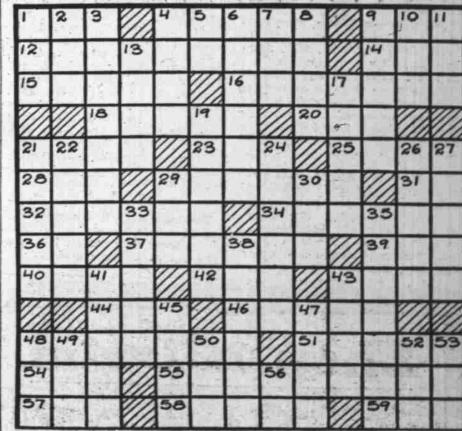
THE DALLES, Ore., June 4-(AP) Fruit worker will start picking a Church This Evening bumper cherry crop next week, Wilbur Stadelman, fruit company official, predicted today. Piekers SCIO - Motion picture colored will begin on fruit for barrelling

Canning cherry harvest will begin about the middle of June, Sta-Alaska, are to be shown in the delman said. He predicted a crop rivaling the record production of two years ago.

Police Force Called as Porky Invades Portland

PORTLAND, June 4-(AP)-Police were called today to cope with a percupine. The inquisitive quilly creature wandered deep into the Byers, Colorado, has taken over city last night, Fred Corrie caught the Signal Oil station from Stan- .it feeding on tender garden flowley Ness. The Masts have taken ers and shrubs and placed a box

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

VERTICAL

1-Greek letter

2-eternity

rail

9-twirls

Herewith is the solution to Sat-

expressive

of surprise

HORIZONTAL 43-solid 1-pod-bearing 44-dispute 46-flower 4-ascends 48-warning 9-small 51-appear draught 54-land -unhappy measure 55—opposed to weatherly 57—soak, as

flax

vote

-intricate affirmative

14-American poet 15—bury 16—nourishing 18—silly 20—lair 21—hurl 23—war aviator

25—serpents 28—Siamese 29-oily liquid contained in geranium behold 32-firearm 36-Hebrew

god 37—town in Chieti province, Italy -letter in alphabet
40—heavenly
body
42—river in

urday's puzzle. ASIA PEA ARCS ENSTRANTSOUE ROMALLSTORE RANEENHERAT MOPED/EAR/HIS OUST/ARM/SEEP ASE/ASS/ALARY ME/MI/GUAM/OS ME/MI/GUAM/OS

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arachnids title 45-unite 47-South-

African Dutch 48—equality 49—native 53—scrutinize 56—language of Indo-China

10-electrified

13-lease

particle

a bargain

22-in a tilted

masculin

33-Italian card

an order of

name

short cloaks