Stock Market Rally Feeble

Tenth of Point Is Amount of Rise; Slowest Day Since Mid-June

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(AP)—The stock market finished the week today with feeble rallying tendencies predominating.

Tending to chill bullish forces, however, was the fact the 2-hour proceedings were the slowest in more than 2 months.

Quiet buying in steels and motors provided the principal advancing fuel. Gains running to a point or so were posted for leaders shortly after the opening, but these were substantially reduced or cancelled by profit selling at the close.

Slowest Since June

Transfers of 245,580 shares for the day were the smallest for any session since June 18. For the week the turnover was also the smallest since the 6-day period ending on that date. The day's aggregate compared with 396,200 last Saturday. The only time during the week the total even approached the 1,000,000-share mark was on Friday when 825,680 shares were traded.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to emerge from the Saturday siesta with a net gain of .1 of a point at 48.7. On the week this composite recovered 1.7 points of last week's relapse of 3.5 points. Analysts said this was above the generally expected "correction" of the latest setback.

Potato Marketing Proposal Praised

All Elements to Benefit, Hyslop Claims; Vote now Being Taken

CORVALLIS, Aug. 20—(AP)—G. R. Hyslop, head of the plant industries division of the state college, said today that Oregon potato growers would profit by adopting an AAA potato marketing program on which voting started this week. The poll ends next Wednesday.

Hyslop said the proposed agreement would benefit all elements of the industry and raise the price structure to the benefit of all growers. One of the important points, he said, was that if adopted, the program would put all 15 producing states on the same basis.

A 10 per cent increase in production, above or below normal, can so affect the market that growers are threatened with ruinous conditions, Hyslop said. The agreement would keep culls off the interstate markets, thus stopping one cause of troublesome surpluses.

A two-thirds vote of the growers of the 15 states is needed to make the program effective. If approved, control committees would be selected from each state. Those nominated in Oregon include U. S. Alderman, Yamhill county.

Ayrshire of 52-Ton Milk Record To Be Attraction at Dairy Show

After having made over 52 tons of milk during her life, Oregon Rena Douglas LL, a registered Ayrshire cow, will leave her home on the campus of the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, to become the feature attraction of the dairy cattle show of the Oregon State Fair, September 5 to 11, at Salem.

This remarkable animal, according to Professor I. R. Jones, head of the Dairy Husbandry department, is 12 years old, and has made 105,717 lbs. milk, 4099 lbs. of butterfat. Two of her full sisters, as well as her mother, have each made over 100,000 pounds of milk, which gives the state college group a world's record title for high production of a mother and three-daughter group.

Arrangements have been made to display "Rena Douglas LL" before a special scenic background. This exhibit, which is being sponsored by the Ayrshire breeders of the Pacific northwest, will be under the direction of E. W. Van Tassell, well known breeder of Wenatchee, Washington.

Salem Market Quotations

FRUITS
(Buying 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 Statesman.

Apples, Gravensteins, bu.	.50
Apricots, 15 lb., Yakima	.55
Bananas, lb. on stalk	.06
Hands	.06½
Cantaloupes	1.50
Grapefruit, Calif., Sunkist, crate	2.50
Huckleberries, gal.	.100
Dates, fresh, lb	.14
Lemons, crate	6.50
Oranges, crate	$2.65 to 3.15

VEGETABLES
(Buying Prices)

Beets, doz.	.25
Cabbage, lb	.03
Calif., new crop	.03
Carrots, local, doz.	.40
Cauliflower, Seattle	1.00
Celery, Utah, crate	1.75
String Beans, Calif., lb	.06
Celery Hearts, doz.	.25
Lettuce, local	1.15
Onions, No. 1, cwt.	1.50
Boiling, 10 lbs., No. 2	.20
Green onions, doz.	.25
Radishes, doz.	.40
Peppers, green, Calif.,	12 to .15
Parsley	.40
Green Peas, lb.	.08
New Potatoes, local, cwt.	1.50
Squash, Summer, doz.	.40
Danish, crate	2.75
Zucchini squash, flt	1.50
Turnips, doz.	.60

NUTS

Walnuts, 1937, lb	10 to .16
Filberts, 1937 crop, lb	12 to .15

HOPS
(Buying Price)

Clusters, nominal, 1937, lb	10 to .12
Fuggles, top	nominal

WOOL AND MOHAIR
(Buying Price)

Wool, medium, lb.	.22
Coarse, lb.	.22
Lambs, lb.	.18
Mohair, lb.	.30

EGGS AND POULTRY
(Buying Price of Andresens)

Large extras	.26
Medium extras	.24
Large standards	.24
Medium standards	.17
Colored fryers	15 to .16
Colored medium, lb.	.15
White Leghorns, lb., No.	.12
White Leghorns, fryers	.13
White Leghorns, lb., No. 2	.10
Heavy hens, lb.	.15
Roosters	.05

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price $1.90.

Co-op. Grade A butterfat price, FOB Salem, 25½c.
(Milk based on semi monthly butterfat average.)

Distributor price, $2.32.

A grade butterfat — Delivered, 25½c; B grade, 24c; C grade, 19½c.

A grade print, 28½c; B grade, 27½c.

LIVESTOCK
(Based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m.)

Spring lambs	5.75 to 6.00
Lambs	3.50 to 4.50
Ewes	2.00 to 2.50
Hogs, tops, 150-210 lbs.	7.75 to 8.00
130-150 lbs.	7.00 to 7.25
210-300 lbs.	7.00 to 7.50
Sows	6.00 to 6.50
Dairy type cows	3.00 to 3.50
Beef cows	4.00 to 4.50
Bulls	5.00 to 5.75
Heifers	4.50 to 5.50
Top veal, lb.	7.50 to 8.00
Dressed veal, lb.	.12

MARION CREAMERY Buying Price

Butterfat, A grade	.25½
Butterfat, B grade	.24
Leghorn hens, heavy	.12
Colored fryers	.14
Colored hens, over 5 lbs.	.15
Leghorn hens, light	.10
Stags, lb.	.06
Old Roosters, lb.	.05
Rejects, market value, No. 2 grade	5c less
Large extras	.26
Medium extras	.24
Large standards	.26
Medium standards	.18
Undergrade	.16
Pullets	.12

GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS

Oats, white, ton	20.00 to 22.00
Wheat, white, bu.	.57
Wheat, western red, bu.	.55
Barley, feed, ton	22.00
Oats, gray, ton	22.00 to 24.00
Alfalfa, valley, ton	12.50
Oat and vetch hay, ton	10.00

Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Apples—Loose unlidded 45-60c, faced 65-75c; Red Astrachans 65-75c; crab apples, loose, 3½ 4c.

Avocados—California, Fuerte, unquoted; others $1.95 2.85, according size; choice 10c to 25c less.

Beans — Ore., green, wax, 2½-3c; Blue Lakes, 2½c; Kentucky, 2½-3c.

Berries—24-baskets, strawberries, best $2.00-2.30; blackberries, 75-85c; huckleberries, lb., 11-12c.

Cabbage—Ballhead, $1.50-1.65.

Cantaloupes—Wash., Wapato, 36 45s, $1.75-2.00; Oregon $1.75-2; special brands high as $2.45.

Cauliflower—Lower Columbia, 80-90c; local, 70c.

Celery—Oregon, Milwaukie Utah type, $1.35-1.50 per crate; Labish white, 80c-$1.00.

Corn—5 doz. $1.10-1.25; Wash. $1.35.

Cucumbers—Field grown, 25-35c; No. 2, 25-30c. Pickling, size 1, 40-45c; 2, 25-30c.

Dill—8-10c lb.

Eggplant—7-8c per pound; 20 pound flats, $1-1.10.

Garlic—local, best, 5-7c per pound, poorer 4-5c per pound; new crop, 6 8c out.

Grapefruit—48 100 Calif., extra fancy $2.55-2.75; choice $2.25-2.75.

Grapes—California, Thompson seedless, $1.15; red Malagas, $1.50-1.75; cluster, $1.25-1.35; Ribiers, $1.75-1.85.

Honeydews—Calif., jumbo flat crates, $1.25.

Lemons—Fancy, all sizes, $5.25.

Lettuce—Dry pack 3 and 4 dozen, $1.00-1.25.

Onions—Wash. Valencias, 50 lbs. No. 1, 65-75c; No. 2, 40-60c per cent; 100 lbs. No. 1, $1.15-1.25; 10 lb. sacks, 18-20c; white pickle 4-5c.

Oranges — Choice Valencias, fancy 45-50c; Wash., Santa Rosa, lugs, 75-80c; Damson, 45-50c lug; Italians, 2-3c lb. $1.75-2.

Peaches — Oregon Elbertas, 60-65c; early Crawfords, 60-75c; California J. H. Hales, unwrapped: 85-90c; Slappeys 60c.

Pears—Wash., loose, 65-75c.

Peppers—California, per lug, 40 50c; The Dalles, flats, 30-50c; red, $1.10 1.25.

Potatoes—Russets, $1.40-1.60; No. 2s, 45-50c.

Plums—Oregon Brooks 15-pound box, 2.50.

Pras—Lower Columbia, 25 lb. box, $3.00-3.40; smaller, $2.75-3; choice $2.

Squash — Oregon, Washington, Crook neck, scallop Zucchini, 40 50c per flat; Danish, flats, 85c-$1; Marblehead, 2-2½c per lb.

Tomatoes—Oregon, Wash., No. 1, 60-65c; No. 2, 45 50c.

Bunched Vegetables—Oregon, per dozen bunches, beets 25 30c; carrots 35 40c; green onions, 30-35c; parsley, 20-25c; radishes, 25-27½c; turnips, 90c; broccoli, lugs, 50-60c.

Root Vegetables — Sacked; rutabagas, $2.00-2.50 cwt.; sacked carrots, Labish, 60-75c per 50-lb. sack.

Watermelons—California and Oregon, Klondikes and stripes, $1.25-1.50 per cwt.; Persians, California, $1.85 crate; loose, 2½-3c lb.; Casabas and Honeydews, $1.65 crate, 2-2½c lb.

Selling Wave Lowers Grain

Technical Reaction Based on Five-Cent Advance During Week

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—(AP)—Selling broke out in the wheat pit during the final hour today and wiped out a fractional price advance, substituting losses of about a cent.

Late selling was a combination of hedging and profit taking, according to some pit traders. The technical reaction was based on an advance of close to five cents a bushel since Tuesday's five-year lows were touched.

A ⅞ to 1⅞ advance at Liverpool, liberal export business in Canadian wheat, and buying credited to exporters and mills helped lift the market early in the session but after highs of 65⅛ and 67 were reached for September and December selling increased. Prices fell 1⅜ from the highs.

Wheat closed ½-⅞ lower compared with Friday's finish, Sept. 63⅞-64. Dec. 65⅞-66.

Wheat Praised as Livestock Ration

Present Cheapness Points to Beneficial Use, Is Polk Agent's Claim

DALLAS—With the changes in pasture and feed available at this time of year a number of requests have been received at the office of the Polk county agent for recommended feed mixtures.

Wheat producers, at least dairymen and other livestock growers who are producing wheat, will be interested in recommendations that W. C. Leth, Polk county agent, has been making relative to the use of this crop in feed mixtures. Mr. Leth states that wheat is more valuable from a nutritional standpoint than most farm grains with the possible exception of corn which is produced here on a limited basis. Probably the fact that wheat has usually been much higher priced in the past has accounted for its limited use in livestock rations, particularly in dairy rations. In fact a number of people feel that wheat is not to be recommended for dairy cattle.

Mr. Leth states that wheat may profitably be used as one-third to one-half of the concentrate mixture given to dairy cattle and he definitely recommends the use of it in this manner at present due to the fact that it not only contains more feed value than other grains as mentioned above but is even cheaper than other grains at this time.

Egg Loving Feline Passes to Reward

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 20—(AP)—Murphy's egg-eating cat died this week.

For 10 years old Tom patrolled Murphy's Ione store for mice and finally did his job too well and no more mice appeared.

Then Tom discovered he could reach the egg box and work an egg over the side. He grew fat on the yolks.

Quotations at Portland

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Produce exchange:

Butter—Extras, 26; large standards, 24½; prime firsts 24; firsts 23; butterfat, 26 26½.

Eggs—Large extras, 28; large standards 26; medium extras, 26; medium standards 24.

Cheese—Tripleta, 13½; loaf, 14.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Live poultry — Buying prices Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 16c lb.; 2½ lbs., 15c lb.; colored springs 2 to 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; over 3½ lbs., 18-19c lb.; Leghorn hens over 3½ lbs., 14c lb.; under 3½ lbs., 13c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs. 18c lb.; over 5 lbs., 18c lb.; No. 2 grade 5c lb. less.

Country Meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butcher under 160 lbs., 11-11½c lb.; veals 13 13½c lb.; light and thin 9-12c lb.; heavy 9-10c lb; bulls 10c lb.; canner cows 7c; cutter cows 7-8c lb.; spring lambs 12-13c lb.; old lambs 7-8c lb.; ewes 4-7c lb.

Turkeys—Selling price dressed new crop hens 28-29c; toms 28-29c lb. buying price: new hens and toms 26c lb.; old hens 20c; toms 17-18c lb.

Potatoes—Yakima Gems, $1.30-1.50; Rose, $1.15-1.2b; 100 lb. bag; local $1.30-1.35 per 100 lb. bag; Deschutes old, $1.40 cental.

Onion—California White Globe $1.65; Oregon $2.00; Walla Walla 65c; Yakima 75c per 50-lb. bag.

Hay, Selling Price to Retailers—Alfalfa No. 1, $16 ton; oat, vetch, $14 ton; clover $10-11.50 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon (—); do valley $15 ton, Portland.

Wool—Willamette valley nominal medium, 23c lb.; coarse and braids, 23c lb.; lambs and ball, 20c lb.; eastern Oregon, 16½-26½ lb.

Hops—Nominal; 1937, 9-10½c; 1938, 18-18½ c.

Mohair—Nominal; 1938, 32c lb.; 6 mo., 30c lb.

Domestic Flour—Selling price, city delivery, 1 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, 49, $5.45 6.05; bakers' hard wheat, net, $4.10-5.65; bakers' bluestem, $4.10-4.45; blended hard wheat $4.25-4.55; soft wheat flour, $4.00 4.10; graham, 49s, $4.55; whole wheat, 49s, $5 35 bbl.

Sugar—Beet or fruit, 100s, $4.90; bales $5.10; best $4.80 cental.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Aug. 20—(AP)—Grain:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	59	59	59	59
Dec.	62½	62½	62½	62½

Cash Grain: Oats, No. 2, 38-lb. white $23.50; No. 2, 38-lb. gray $23.50. Barley, No. 2, 45-lb. BW $19.00. Corn, No. 2-EY Ship. $27.25.

Cash Wheat (Bid): Soft white 61¼; western white 60; western red 57. Hard red winter ordinary 57; 11 per cent 58; 12 per cent 62; 13 per cent 65; 14 per cent 68. Hard white-Baart ordinary 61; 12 per cent 62; 13 per cent 65½; 14 per cent 67½.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 129; barley 1; flour 11; corn 2; oats 3; hay 1; millfeed 6.

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—USDA)—The wool market in Boston was very slow during the past week. Prices were mostly steady on sizable lots and in the buyers favor on small quantities. Top makers were getting very little new business on wool tops and were out of the market except for wools on which owners were willing to grant liberal concessions from asking prices.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—(AP)—Today's closing quotations:

Allied Stores	10⅝	Comwith & Sou.	1¼	Natl Pow Q Lt.	6½
Am Pow & Lt.	5¼	Consol Edison	26½	Northern Pacific	12¼
Am Rad Std San	15⅝	Consol Oil	9¼	Packard Motor	5
Am Roll Mills	19¼	Curtiss Wright	5¼	Phillips Pet	40
Am Smelt & Rf.	48¼	DuPont de N.	131⅛	Pub Serv NJ	29¼
Am Tel & Tel.	142	El Pow & Lt.	10⅜	Pullman	32⅝
Am Tob B	85½	General Elec	42	Sears Roebuck	72⅞
Am Wat Wks	10½	General Motors	48⅛	Shell Union	16½
Anaconda	33¾	Goodyear Tire	28½	Southern Pacific	18¾
Armour Ill	5⅞	Gt Nor Ry Pf.	21½	Stand Brands	7⅝
Atchison	37	Hudson Motors	9⅛	Stand Oil Calif.	31½
Barnsdall	18	Illinois Central	11¾	Stand Oil NJ	54¼
Balt & Ohio	8	Insp Copper	15	Studebaker	8¼
Bendix Avia	23⅛	Int Harvest	57¼	Sup Oil	3¼
Beth Steel	57	Int Nick Can	49½	Tmk Roll Bear.	49½
Boeing Airp	26¼	Int Pap & P Pf.	41¼	Trans-America	10¼
Borge-Warner	32¾	Int Tel & Tel.	8⅝	Union Carbide	82⅛
Budd Mfg	5⅝	Johns Manville.	95	Union Aircraft	27¼
Calif Pack	20⅝	Kennecott	40⅝	United Airlines	8⅝
Callahan Z-L	1¾	Lib-O-Ford	49¼	US Rubber	45⅛
Calumet Hec	8	Ligg Myers B.	100½	US Steel	59
Canadian Pac	6⅝	Loew's	47	Walworth	8½
Cat Tractor	49	Monty Ward	46⅞	Western Union	27⅝
Celanese	23⅝	Nash-Kelv	10⅛	White Motor	13½
Certain-Teed	9⅞	Natl Biscuit	25⅝	Woolworth	45⅛
Ches & Ohio	30⅞	Natl Cash	28¼	(New York Curb)	
Chrysler	73	Natl Dairy Prod	14	Cities Service	8¼
Comi Solv	10½	Natl Dist.	24	Elec Bond & Sh	7½

Stocks & Bonds

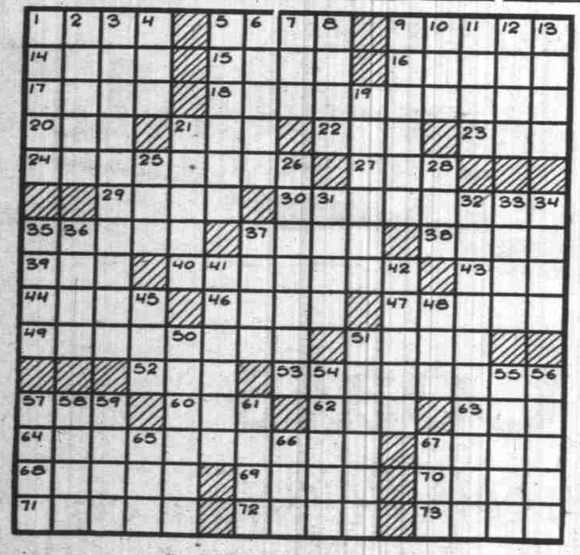
Aug. 20
STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled By The Associated Press

	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Saturday	71.5	19.7	33.1	48.7
Previous day	71.4	19.5	33.0	48.6
Month ago	72.7	21.5	34.8	50.7
Year ago	96.4	37.7	42.0	67.9
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	161.6	48.5	54.0	74.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7

BOND AVERAGES

	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Forgn
Saturday	59.1	99.6	93.2	62.9
Previous day	59.2	99.6	93.3	62.9
Month ago	61.6	99.5	93.5	62.6
Year ago	90.2	103.0	98.0	70.9
1938 high	70.5	100.3	94.3	67.0
1938 low	46|2	93.0	85.8	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—pillage
5—cloy
9—sword with a broad blade
14—plant yielding medicinal gum
15—Iroquoian Indian
16—crownlike ornament
17—very small
18—cherishing
20—connective
21—macaw
22—small explosive sound
23—mark aimed at in curling
24—unnecessary
27—wand
29—shut close
30—communicating passage
35—small surface of precious stone
37—concern
38—apportion
39—rubber tree
40—variety of beryl
43—machine for cleaning cotton
44—dispatch
46—seed covering
47—upright
49—conduct tending to treason
51—stupefy
52—offer
53—least ripened
57—stamp for impressing
60—moisture on surface of plants
62—mistake
63—eggs of fish
64—fit to be invested with ministerial functions
67—rattling sound in breathing
68—put into speech
69—cut of meat
70—college in England
71—begin
72—openwork fabric
73—indites

VERTICAL
1—devil
2—place in a line
3—deign
4—instrument for opening lock
5—sea bird
6—rich-figured fabric
7—stretch out
8—vault
9—lethargy
10—mien
11—lure
12—sea eagle
13—violent anger
19—plant having sour juice
21—winged
25—lake in Scotland
26—alarming
28—obscure
31—pertaining to the mouth
32—deteriorate
33—pertaining to the ear
34—lease
35—bustle
36—opposed to a weather
37—food fish
41—young girl
42—discourage through fear
45—let bait bob lightly
48—hasten
50—neater
51—placid
54—an object of sacred reverence
55—sage
56—certain years of one's age
57—pigeon
58—commonest metallic element
59—prepare for publication
61—side of a building
65—high playing card
66—large snake
67—corded fabric

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

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Headed for the Fair's Roundup

Two hundred head of the wildest of eastern Oregon's wild horses were recently rounded up near Burns. The "ornerlest broncs" will be shipped to the Salem fairgrounds where they will appear in the "bucking contest" which will be a feature of this year's Oregon State Fair, September 5 to 11.

Extensive Irrigation Is Viewed at Grand Island During Recent Annual Tour; 75 per Cent of Land Watered

GRAND ISLAND—Over 200 farmers interested in the irrigation project and its advantages gathered at the Dale Fowler farm this past week from where the ninth annual Willamette valley irrigation tour was started. Throughout the tour of this district were seen developments of primary interests to growers of vegetables, berries and other specialized crops.

For the past 10 years Mr. Fowler has been experimenting with various methods of irrigation and at the present time is probably the only farmer in Yamhill county who has his entire farm under irrigation.

Rotary sprinklers have been the means of irrigation for the past four years on the Fowler farm, with a permanent main line constructed to cover his entire farm. This main line is built of used boiler tubing with welded couplings and risers to which the lateral lines are attached, thus, when he irrigates he has only his lateral lines to move in contrast to most operations where owners find it necessary to move the main lines as well.

This year Mr. Fowler has under irrigation eight acres of Ladino clover, 10 acres of alfalfa, 30 acres of sweet corn, five acres of field corn and one acre of truck garden. The clover has been watered six times this year with two irrigations having served all of the other crops.

Alderman Farm Seen

From the Fowler farm the tour visited the E. M. Alderman and Son farm where four sprinkler systems have been installed to be used in irrigating 400 acres of potatoes and several hundred acres of sweet corn. This farm undoubtedly embraces more irrigated land than any other farm in the Willamette valley.

Grand Island is considered to be as completely irrigated as any section of the valley. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the land, excluding orchards, is now under irrigation and it is expected that by another year the total may increase as high as 90 per cent.

Throughout the tour, Arthur M. Piper, geologist with the US geological survey, was present to answer questions on the subject.

Control of Root Borers Is Topic

Demonstrations Slated on Tuesday at Red Hills, McCracken Orchard

Peach and prune root borers cause tree deaths in many orchards every year. It is the purpose of two demonstration meetings which have been arranged for the control of this insect to acquaint growers with the correct control procedure, according to Robert E. Rieder, assistant county agent.

One meeting has been set for the Red Hills orchard, south of Liberty on the Edward Dencer place next Tuesday, August 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Another demonstration will be held the same afternoon at 1 o'clock at the orchard of J. W. McCracken, just north of Scotts Mills on the Silverton highway.

O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist at Oregon State college, will be present to discuss various orchard problems with the growers.

All growers in these vicinities are invited to attend these meetings.

Lucky Guiseppi Says Right Life Success Secret

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 20—(AP)—Do you want to know Guiseppi Ballata's recipe for good luck? You should because Guiseppi had quite a bit. His formula is "live right."

The other day Guiseppi decided to take his life's savings of $2230 to the bank but he lost it on the street. Today an unidentified man returned it to him. Guiseppi moralized:

"For 35 years I live here; I never get drunk; I never get in jail; I always pay bills—now, I get my money back!"

WPA Instructors Receive Courses

CORVALLIS, Aug. 20—(AP)—More than 200 Oregon WPA adult education teachers gathered on the State college campus today for a three-week training course of the biennial work conference of the WPA's educational program.

Among lecturers are Dr. Norman Coleman, Reed college; Dr. Frederick Beck, University of Oregon; Dean Frank Erickson, Willamette university; Richard C. Newmeyer, Red Cross, San Francisco.

Orphaned by US

Gerald Richard (above), 9, of Gardner, Mass., was born in U. S., so therefore is an American citizen. But his parents entered country illegally, were on relief, have been deported to Canada. Gerald has enlisted support of Gardner's Mayor to help him join them.

Horthy Visits Germany Today

Splendid Welcome Ordered for Hungarian Chief by Herr Hitler

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Germany is flexing her military muscles and wooing aggrieved Hungary while the world hopefully watches British efforts to wet down Europe's tinderbox, Czechoslovakia.

New and old problems for Britain and France were popping up at both ends of the Rome-Berlin axis but there were no Saturday jitters—a recurrent ailment—in London or Paris today.

Not the least of the British-French problems were the offers promises or even demands Reichsfuehrer Hitler may make to Hungarian Regent Horthy on his state visit to Germany starting tomorrow.

With Germany all but mobilized for vast war maneuvers, Hitler ordered a splendid welcome for the head of Hungary—a more that could be another stepping stone for the fuehrer's political-economic hopes of a march to the east.

The great democracies looked earnestly to Viscount Runciman Britain's unofficial mediator in Czechoslovakia, to find a new key to the deadlock between the Hitler-backed Sudeten German minority and the proud, young Czechoslovak state.

There was real hope in London that next week might bring success in meeting an issue vital to the peace of Europe—satisfaction of the autonomy demands of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans without causing the Praha government to lose face.

"Runciman Plan" Hinted

Dispatches from Praha said Runciman suspended negotiations for the weekend, a spokesman denying reports that a "Runciman plan" was about to be presented—a plan which, as some reports had it, would cut Sudetenland up into largely self-governing cantons.

Elsewhere the paths for British Prime Minister Chamberlain's longed-for European "appeasement" seemed closed, at least for the present.

Weed Control Is Topic of Meeting

Liberty Local of Farmers Union Meets; Price of Fruit Criticized

LIBERTY—The Liberty local of the Farmer's Union held its monthly meeting Tuesday night. The matter of weed control was reported and discussed and the necessity of control of Canadian thistle pointed out. This weed is not only being spread to surrounding farms from roadsides but also being distributed widely to adjourning farms from uncultivated and untenanted farms. The necessity for a law compelling owners of such lands to cut or otherwise take steps to control thistle seeding was pointed out. Thistledown is at present blowing about from such plots throughout the county.

The poor returns to fruit growers for their produce received considerable discussion. Sentiment was to the effect that, in view of crop failures and shortages in Europe as well as in the United States, canned fruits will bring high prices. "Somebody," it was stated, "is going to make a lot of money out of fruit—and it won't be the farmer."

The picnic for all state Farmer Union groups at Champoeg park Sunday was announced. Several from here plan to attend.

Following the business meeting Avery Thompson of Salem showed several reels of motion pictures of his trip around the world. Countries, their customs, people and scenes shown included Phillipine Islands, China, Japan, India, Egypt, Italy (including ancient Roman ruins) France, Scotland and England.

Statesman Classified Ads Call 9101

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Single insertion per line 10c
Three insertions per line 20c
Six insertions per line 30c
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Minimum charge 25c

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"BLIND" ADS which give only a box number care of Statesman must be answered by letter. We cannot give any information, as to do so would destroy their purpose.

Livestock

DEAD AND worthless horses, cows, picked up free. Ph collect 6411, Salem. Montgomery Rend. Wks

TOP PRICES paid for live horses and cows for tox feed. Phone collect 5442.

FOR SALE—1 large dapple brown gelding, age 6, weight 1900. Experienced in woods or farm. L. K. Lyons, route 1, box 32, Jefferson. Inquire at Midway park service station.

Hop Pickers

A FEW more hop pickers wanted at S. L. Sun yard. On Wallace road, 3 miles from Marion and Polk county bridge.

Help Wanted

EARN $20 weekly or more. Grow mushrooms in cellar, shed. We buy, 30c lb. Year round business. Mr. S made $610 in few weeks' spare time. Established 1931. Write for free book. Washington Mushroom Ind., Dept. 408, 2019 2nd Ave., Seattle, Wash.

RELIABLE EXP. male cook & waitresses. Ap. Sun. 1-5 p. m. 360 N. Cap.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
For large western firm. Most popular line in the west. Wonderful values. Big commissions, bonus. Sample book free. Also calendars, adv. specialties, box assortments. Irving L. Singer Co., Inc., 651 20th St., Oakland, Calif.

TURN SPARE time into cash. Grow mushrooms in cellar or shed. Mail crop to us. We pay shipping costs and 30c lb. Big profits. Write Western Mushroom Co., Portland, Ore.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN TO distribute circulars, handbills, and samples for us in your locality. We pay by the thousand. You do no selling. No experience necessary. Must be honest, reliable and neat appearing. TransAmerican Advertising Distributors, box 748, Milwaukee, Wisc.

RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED man for chores and farm work on small place. Batch part time. Box 305, route 3. River road, south.

Help Wanted—Female

MAID FOR general housework who can cook for two adults, $20 month. Tel. 4359 after 6 p. m.

GIVE SCHOOL girl good home, and small wage, in country, 1 mi. school. Box 945, Statesman.

HOUSEWIVES—MAKE your spare time pay as high as $15 weekly and your own dresses free just showing nationally-known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. A-4029, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL FOR general housework. References required. 695 N. Liberty.

Situations Wanted

DRSMKR Mrs. Adsitt, 1130 Marion.

WIDOW WITH daughter 15, wishes housekeeping in respectable widower's or bachelor's home. Can give best of references. Board, room and small wages. Box 946. Statesman.

EXP. LADY cook wants cafe or hotel work. A-1 ref. 534 N. Winter.

EXP. BEAUTY operator wishes work. Beatrice Curry, Gen. Del. Salem.

CHILDREN CARED for in my home. 1258 Chemeketa street.

Business Directory

Cards in this directory run on a monthly basis only Rate: $1 per line per month.

Auto Brakes
Mike Panek, 275 South Commercial.

Auto Repairing
AUTO REPAIRING, body and fender welding. See John Howell, Signal Oil station, 595 N. Liberty.

Bicycles
BICYCLES, NEW and reconditioned. Harry W. Scott, 147 S. Com'l. Ph. 4516

Body & Fender Repair
FOR BODY & FENDER Repairs, Auto Trim., Seat Covers, Glass replacement, Auto Painting — SEE the Herrall-Owens Co., 235 S. Com'l. St. Ph. 3169

WRECK RE-BUILDING, welding, body and fender works, 12th and Mission, Standard Sts.

Chimney Sweep
TELEPHONE 4450. R. E. Northness

Chiropractors
DR. O. L. SCOTT, PSC. Chiropractor. 366 N. High. Tel. Res. 8572.

Excavating
EXCAVATING OF all kinds. Basements dug. Dirt hauled or moved. Dirt for sale. Salem Sand and Gravel Co. Phone 9408.

Florists
Breithaupt's, 447 Court. Phone 5904

W. SALEM Florists, 1400 Edgewater

Gunsmith
ROD & GUN repairs. Salem Rod & Gun Shop, 370½ State, upstairs.

Lime
GOLD HILL lime 95%. We deliver to farm. 324 N. Commercial. Tel. 3828.

Laundries
THE NEW SALEM LAUNDRY
THE WEBBER LAUNDRY
263 S. High Tel. 9125

Mattresses
SALEM FLUFF-RUG and Mattress Factory, NEW MATTRESS made to order, old remade; carpet cleaning, sizing; fluff rug weaving S. 13th & Wilbur. Tel. 8441. OTTO F. ZWICKER. Est. 1911.

CAPITOL BEDDING CO. Phone 4063.

Printing
FOR STATIONERY, cards, pamphlets, programs, books or any kind of printing, call The Statesman Printing Department, 215 S. Commercial. Telephone 9101.

Radio Service
LOUIS DU BUY. Phone 4770.

Tires
NEW AND USED all sizes. Lowest prices. 970 S. Commercial street.

Transfer
CAPITAL CITY Transfer Co.—226 State St. Tel. 7773. Distributing, forwarding and storage our specialty. Get our rates.

FOR LOCAL or distant transfer storage, burner oil, call 3131. Larmer Transfer Co. Trucks to Portland daily.

Well Drilling
R. A. WEST, St. 6, Bx. 443 T. 110F5.

Chester J. Pugh, 2125 Myrtle. 9326.

Wood Sawing
930 N. COMMERCIAL. Phone 3523.