Hop Program

Study Slated

Hearing Here Friday Next

Week to Study Change

in Market Plan

program for Pacific coast hops

and establishment of the 1939

salable quantity will be consid-

rion hotel in Salem. A final

session of the three-state hear-

ing will be held July 17 in Santa

Word of the hearing dates

was received from the division

of marketing and marketing

agreements of the U.S. depart-

ment of agriculture at San Fran-

The hearing has been called

to consider amendments to the

marketing agreement and order

regulating hops grown in Cali-

fornia, Oregon and Washington

proposed by the industry control

board administering the pro-

Concurrently with each of the

three sessions, meetings will be

held to obtain information

needed to enable the secretary

of agriculture to establish the

salable quantity of 1939 hops as

required under the agreement

The federal hop marketing

program was instituted at the

opening of the 1938 season at

Changes Proposed

1. Permit reduction of allot-

ments made to growers who

make no effort to grow hops in

quantities equal to their allot-

2. Make applicable to 1938

crop hops the 1939 allotment

certificates if a grower's 1939

production does not equal his

3. Permit a grower to pur-chase from another grower un-

certificated hops in a quantity

equal to the difference between

the purchasing grower's produc-

4. Prevent substitution of

other hops for those upon which

5. Grant exemption from quan-

tity regulations of that quantity

of 1939 hops produced by a

grower and covered by contract

executed before June 14, 1938,

which is in excess of that grow-

Allotments Proportionate

tablished for each crop year is

grower on the basis of the quan-

tity of hops he produced. Indi-

vidual allotments represent that

the season's crop which each

producer may dispose of in inter-

insurance has been collected;

would provide the following:

Rosa, Calif.

gram.

and order.

grower returns.

1939 allotment;

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ments;

Improvements in the federal

Canadian Crop News Bearish

World Market Falls Cent or More on Prospects of Huge Harvest

CHICAGO, July 8-(AP)-Depressed by prospects of a huge Canadian wheat crop and by heavy marketings of US grain as harvesters progress northward, world wheat prices today slumped more than a cent a bushel to the lowest levels in several years in some markets.

Chicago wheat closed %-14 cent lower than yesterday, at the lowest quotations of the year and the lowest for July in seven years. Final figures of 66 1/2-1/8 for July contracts and 671/2-5/6 were only 1½ to 4 cents above the season's bottom and were about 14 cents below the highs established a month ago.

Crop Over Average Liverpool prices also were %-1% off at the lowest point in nine years. Winnipeg quotations, which dropped 21/2 yes-terday, tumbled about 11/2 at one stage to new lows for the past several years. There were moderate rallies at Chicago and Winnipeg from the day's bottom levels, however.

The Canadian government report showing the /heat crop condition to be 102 per cent of a long time average caused some grain men to etimate winter and spring wheat production in Canada may total as high as 450 or 460 million bushels compared with 350 million produced last season. This would be the largest in 11 years and the fourth lar gest on record.

The US government will re-lease its July for cast Monday. Feeble Gestures

Of Recovery Fail

Stock Market Falls Back Into Quiet State as Slow Day Ends

NEW YORK, July 8-(AP)-The stock market made a few feeble recovery gestures today, then re-sumed the slumber which it started at the beginning of the

While some utilities, coppers rubbers, mail orders and specialties managed to emerge with modest advances, numerous issues finished unchanged to down a

quently, were exceptionally light.

In fact, the turnover of 1 3,320 shares was one of the smallest two-hour aggregates in 21 years.

dium, luc; amail oc; orchard run, to loc. Wainut meats, 25 to 30e th.

Filberts—Barcelonas, large 12 % c; fan cy 11 % c; babies, l1c; orchard run 11e.

(Co op Frices to Grower)

Walnuts—Price range, depending upon in 14 different grades 11 %. Actually it was the lowest volume since June 18, last year, when the figure of 104,000 shares shares, lowest mark since 1921. In the preceding week 3.126,-290 shares changed hands.

Losses and gains of fractions to a point or so were about equally divided at the finish with the result the Associated 'ress average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 46.2. Due to a run-up Wednesday, following the Fourth of July recess, this composite showed a net advance on the week of .7 of a point.

4M CLUB SLATED MACLEAY-The 4M club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Fuestman Tuesday afternoon:

Gardeners Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 .- (AP)-(USDA) — Produce price changes:

Apples—Ore. Newtowns, ex fcy, 1.80
1.75; fcy, 1.25 1.40; Wash. Winesaps, ex fcy, 1.75-2.00; Romes, exefcy, 1.65-1.75;
new Transparent, 25 lbs., 1.50-1.75.

Apricota—Cal.f., 60 65c flat; 1.00-1.15
royal lugs; Ore. Wash, 15-lb. flats, Moorparks, loose 40c; faced 42½-45c; in ige quantities 2½c lb. less; apple box, loose 75-85c. 75-85c. Avocados—Calif., 1.05-1.70.

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Asparagus—Ore., Wash., 80 lbs. No. 1,
bunched 2.00-2.10; loose 1.50-1.75.
Beans—Ore. green 4½-5c; wax 4-5c;
Giant and Kentucky Wonders, 5c.
Bananas—Bunch 5½c; small lots 6c.
Black Caps—1.65-1.75.
Celery—Calif., Utah, 1.50-1.60; Oregon,
1.75-2.00; hearts, dog. 1.10. Calery—Calif., Utah, 1.50-1.60; Oregon, 1.75-2.00; hearts, dos. 1.10.
Cabbage—Oregon round head, 75c-1.00; few 1.25; poor 60-70c.
Cantaloupes — Calif., atds. 45s, 2.65-8.85; jumbo, 36-45s, 2.65-8.00; Honey-fews, 1.40-1.60; jumbo 27s, 2.25-2.50.
Cherries — Ore., Wash., Bings, 4-5c; Lamberts 5-6c; pie 3-4c.
Celery—Oregon, 1.75-2.00; white, 1.90-8.00; hearts, Utah, 85c-1.00; white 1.00-1.15.

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Currants—1.25-1.50.

Cauliflower—Local, 9-11s, 90c-1.00.

No. 2, 50-65c.

Citrus Fruit—Grapefruit, Texas marsh seedless, 2.85-3.00; Arizona fancy, 2.00-2.50; Fla., 3.50-3.75.

Corn—Oregon crates, 5-7 doz, 1.75-1.85; poor 35 40c.

Cucumbers — Ore. hothouse, 1.40-1.75

per box of 2½ to 4 doz; Oregon flats, 35-50c.

Garllo—Local, 6-8c lb.; Calif., new crop, 10c lb. erop, 10c lb.
Grapes—Calif., seedless, 2,35-2.65 lug.
Lemons—Fancy, all sizes, 5,00-5,50;
Limes—Dos

choice, 4.75.

Limes—Dos. carton, 20-25c.

Lettuce—Local dry, 65-75c; poor, 25c.

Oranges—Calif. navels, choice, unquoted; Valencias, large 3.75-4; small to
medium, 2.25-2.70.

Lettuce—Best 50-65; poor 35c; Wash.

opped, 70-75c.

Mushrooms—Cultivated, 1 lb., 30-35c.

Onions—Calif., wax, unquoted; yellow,
15-75c; reds, 75-35c.

Peaches—Calif., flats, Trinmphs, 90c.

00: Calif. Hedbirds 95-75c; Ora, 65-75c.

Pans—Oregon, Telephone, 3-4c; coast,
5-lb. hoxes, 90c-1.00.

Pappers—Calif. lugs, 1.25-1.50; Ore.

legs, 1.00.

Plume—Calif., I.10-1.20.
Potatoes—Ore. Deschutes Russeta, No. 1, 100 lbs., 1.50-1.75; US No. 2, 50 lbs., 45-50e; Calif. Long Whites, US No. 1, 100 lbs., 1.90-2.00; Wash., Cobbles No. 1, 1.50 1.60.
Rhubarb—Ore., apple box, 40-45e loose; lettuce crates, 95o-1.10 cwt.; loose, 2e lb. Squash—Ore. Zucchini, 40-60c, flats; Scallops, 70-50e; Crooknecks, 50-60c, Strawberries—Oregon, best, 24 banket crates, 1.75-1.85; poor low as 1.50.
Spinach—Ore., 65c-1.00 crange box.
Tomatoes—Oregon, The Dalles, 20-lb. box 1.750; shoice \$2.25. bethung 2.14c;

Ownership Subject to Change



With Hitler's plans regarding the Free City of Danzig, the nazidominated Baltic port, not definitely known, this view of Danzig's town hall (through arch) is shown, subject to change but not

Salem Market Quotations

(Buying Prices)
(The prices below supplied by a local grower and indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The States Oranges, crate Currants 1.40
Raspberries 1.65 to 2.00
Cantalonpes, crate 2.25
Watermelons, ib. 03
VEGETABLES

(Buying Prices) Asparagus, local, dos..... Beets, doz. Cucumbers, hothouse, box... Lettuce, local Onions, 50 lbs. Green onions, doz. Peas, local, lb. Peppers, green, Calif. _____ Paraley Potatoes, local cwt., No. 1___

Attendance in boardrooms was virtually at zero, made trades electing to lengthen the weekend holiday. Dealings, consedium, 10c; small 8c; orchard run, 8 to way nuts run in 14 different grades 11 1/2-12c. Duchilly 1 cent higher. HOPS

(Buying Prices)
Ciusters, nominal, 1937, lb. .05 to Wool, medium, Ib. Coarse, Ib. Mohair, ib

EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Prices of Andresen's) Grade B medium

Dairy produce prices:

standards 19c.

e; bulls 11e ib.

Butter: Extras 25: standards 23 %:

prime firsts 22 1/2; firsts 21 1/2; butterfat

Eggs: Large extras 22c; large standards 20c; medium extras 20c; medium

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 .- (AP)

Country Meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 160 .bs., 10-10 ½ c lb.; vealers, 11½ 12c lb.; light and thin, 10-11c lb.;

eavy, 9-10c; ige, spring limbs, 15-15 4c; earling lambs, 10-12c lb.; ewes, 5-7c b.; cutter cows, 9c; canner cows, 84

Live Poultry-Buying prices: Leghorn

broilers, 12 ½ 13e lb.; colored springs, 2 lbs. and over, 13-14c lb.; Legborn hens, over 3 ½ lbs. 13 14c; under 3 ½ lbs. 13c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs., 15e lb.; over

ib.; colored hens to 5 lbs., 15c lb.; over 5 lbs., 15c lb.; No. 2 grade, 5c lb. less. Turkeys—Selling prices: Dressed hens, 17-18c lb.; toms, 15-16c lb. Buying prices: Hens, 15-16c lb.; toms, 14-15c lb. Potatees—Yakima Gems, (—); cental; local, 1.00; Deschutes Gems, 1.35 cental; Klamath Falls, No. 1, Gems, 1.15-1.25 cwt. New Potatoes—California Whites, No. 1, 1.70 per cwt. Kennewick, 1.40-1.50

1.70 per cwt; Kennewick, 1.40-1.50. Onions-Calif. wax 80c-1.00; red, 70c;

rellow, 80-85c per 50 lb. sack. Wool — Willemette valley, 1939 clip,

Wool — Willemette valley, 1939 clip, nominal med 25c ib.; coarse and braids, 25-26c lb.; 6 months fleece, 22 24c ib.; eastern Ore., 18-21c lb

Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa, No. 1, 16.00 ton; cat vetch, 12.00 ton; clover, 11.00 ton; timothy, eastern Ore., 19.00; do valley, 14.00 ton, Pertland, Hops—1938 Clusters, 25c lb. Fuggles, 23c lb.

Mohair—Nominal, 1939 clip, 30c lb. Cascara Bark—Buying price 1939 peel,

Sugar-Berry and fruit, 100s, 5.00;

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Domestic Flour—Selling price, city de livery, 1 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patent, 49s, 5.70-6.35; bakers' hard wheat, net, 4.00-5.45; Bakers' bluestem, 4.70-5.00; blended wheat flour, 4.70-5.00; soft wheat 4.40-4.45; graham, 49s, 4.50; whole wheat 49s, 4.95 bbl.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—
Wheat: Open High Low Close
July 71 71 70 70
Cash Grain: Oats, No. 2-38 lb. white,
26.50. Barley, No. 2, 45 lb., BW, 23.50.
Corn, No. 2, EY shipments, 26.00. Flax,
No. 1, 1.63.
Cash Wheat Bid: Soft white 70: west-

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Portland Livestock

Cheese-Tripleta 13e; loaf, 14c.

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem Co-op basic pool price \$1.76. Co-op Grade A butterfat

price \$1.72. (Milk based on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.82. Butterfat, No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 21c; premium, 24 1/2 c.

A grade print, 281/2c; B

grade 27 1/2 c; quarters 29 1/3 c

Old roosters Butterfat, premium

Old Roosters
No. 2 grades 5c per pound less. Grade A large
Grade A medium
Grade B large
Grade B medium
Undergrades and chex LIVESTOCE

(Buying price for No. 1 stock, based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m. Lambs, 1989, tops Lambs. yearlings 2.00 to 2.50 210-800 lbs. 5.00 to 5.50 . 5.50 to 6.00 . 5.00 to 6.00 Beef cows . leifers Top veal 7.50 Dairy type cows 8.50 to 4.50 Dressed veal, lb.

GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS
Wheat, bu., No. 1 recleaned...... Oats, grey ton _____

Cattle: Receipts Saturday 30, for weel

salable 1860, total 2175; calves salable 185, total 270. Market steady compared

do com (pl) 550-900 lbs...

Bulls (yearlings exclud) gd

do com (pln) 250-400 lbs 4.506

Sheep: Receipts Saturday 15, for week

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, July 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—
Business in wool showed a broadening
tendency on the Boston market during
the past week despit the interruption of
trading and manufacturing operations by
the holiday on Tuesday.

The principal trade in greaty wool was

The principal trade in greasy wool was in the finer original bag lines of territory wools and in country packed offerings of three-eighths and quarter blood fleece

wools. Prices tended to strengthen on active wools. Graded wools were slow

and quotations unchanged. Graded bright combing fleece wools were quoted nomin-ally at 28 to 31 cents, in the grease, for

fine Delaine, 29 to 20 cents for half bloods and 31 to 82 cents for three-

Soil Conservation

CORVALLIS - A central work

office for the Soil Conservation

service to serve as headquarters

for all SCS work in western Ore-

eighths and one quarter bloods.

Cows, good, all wts

Quotations at Portland

Notice of each grower's salable allotment will be forwarded Trip Is Won to his address of record immediately following approval by the secretary of agriculture of each Feed bariey, ton 22 00 to 24.00
Clover hay, ton 12.00 to 18.00
Alfalfa, ton 10.00 to 16.00
Egg mash, No. 1 grade, 80 lb. bag 1.70
Dairy feed, 80 lb. bag 1.85
Hen scratch feed 1.75
Cracked corn 1.75 grower's 1939 crop estimate of production, according to hop control board headquarters here.

state commerce.

Determination of each grower's salable percentage of the 1939 crop is made after the total quantity of hops to be produced during the year by all

growers has been estimated These individual salable percentages are computed by dividing the salable quantity of 1939 hops which will be approved by week ago. Price range:

Steers, yd, 900-1100 lbs.—\$ 9.00@ 9.50
do medium, 750-100 lbs. 7,75@ 9.00
do com (pl), 750-900 lbs. 6.25@ 7.75

Heifers, good, 750-900 lbs... 8,00@ 9.00
do med, 550-900 lbs... 6,75@ 8,00 the secretary of agriculture under terms of the agreement, by the total quantity of hops pro-duced by all growers during the Amer For Power 21/2 Corn Products . 60% National Dist . . 25% year 1039. Each grower's al- Am Power & Lt. 4 Curtiss Wright . 5 % Northern Pacific 7 1/2 lotment of the total salable Am Rad Std San 11% Douglas Aircraft 67 Packard Motors. 3% quantity will be that same sal- Am Smelt & Ref 40 % Du Pont de N...149 % J C Penney 89 % able percentage applied to each Am Tel & Tel..161 % Elec Power & Lt 6% Press Steel Car. 7% grower's estimated 1939 produc- Amer Tobacco.. 88% General Electric 34% Pub Service NJ. 37%

Lachmund on Board Oregon-Washington grower members on the 1939 hop control board are: W. H. Anderson, Eugene; D. J. Collins, Independence, and his alternate, Ben Hilton, Grants Pass; B. D. McKel-Sheep: Receipts Saturday 15, for week salable 3390, total 5060. Market steady compared week ago. Price range:

Spring lambs, gd & choice...\$7.50 @ 7.75 do medium and good 6.75 @ 7.25 do common (plain) 5.75 @ 6.50 Lambs (aborn) med & good 5.00 @ 5.25 do common (plain) 4.50 @ 5.00 Ewes (shorn), good choice... 2.50 @ 3.50 de common (plain) med... 1.25 @ 2.50 heer, Yakima, Wash., and his alternate, Dan McDonald, Donald, Wash.; J. R. Rutherford, Yakima, and his alternate. George Desmarais, Moxee City, Wash. Louis Lachmund of Salem is grower-dealer member.

The Oregon hop growers advisory committee for 1939 has the following membership: Ben Hilton, Grants Pass; L. S. Christofferson, Engene; William Krebs, Jefferson; D. J. Collins, Independence; Fred Kaser, Silverton; Romeo Gouley, Brooks; P. H. Hughes, Dallas; Albert Pederson, Woodburn; Edward Novvak, Aurora; Jarl J. Smith, St. Paul; Ford Hartwick, Banks;

Hobart Mitchell, Portland. The Washington hop growers advisory committee for 1939 is as follows: George E. Desmarais, Moxee City; Elzard Rabie, Moxee City; Bert Morrier, Yakima; Hervey Riel, Wapato; Joe Faucher, Wapato; Dan McDonald, Donald; Edward 4. Schott, Selah; J. R. Rutherford, Yakima; Center Is Opened W. H. Hill, Yakima; Julius Coplan, Orting; N. J. Perfield, Sumner; K. I. Spooner, Puyallup.

Stocks and Bonds

cash wheat Bid: Soft white 76; western white 69; western red 68, Hard red
winter ordinary 67; 11 per cent 67; 12
per cent 69; 13 per cent 71½; 14 per
cent 74. Hard white Baart ordinary 70;
12 per cent 74; 13 per cent 76.
Today's Car Receipts: Wheat 13; flour
16; corn 1; millfeed 6. STOCK AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Office space for the new head-quarters has been taken in a downtown office building as none was available on the OSC campus.

From the new area office De-Armond and his staff of technical workers will extend assistant. and other points where projects 7.25@ 7.75
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Latin Singer Captivates B'way



Lively Carmen Miranda (above) is the latest idol of Manhattan' theatre and night club-goers. She's a Brazilian singer and comedi-enne, and critics hail what her hips, hands and eyes can add to a simple song.

the request of the industry in **Berry Plant Care** efforts to stabilize hop production in the United States in line with consumption needs and pre-**Topic of Circular** vent surpluses which demoralize

As proposed, the amendments Importance of Protecting After Harvest Noted by O. McWhorter

> The period following strawimportant to the plants as before harvest, according to information contained in a new OSC extension circular \$28, entitled 'After-Harvest Care for Strawberry Plants."

This mimeographed circular, written by O. T. McWhorter, ex-tension horticulturist, and William F. Cyrus, county agricul-tural agent of Washington coun-ty, gives detailed information on the care of a strawberry patch to protect it against insects and diseases and to insure the kind of development needed to bring most profitable future crops. Fruit bud formation in the single crop strawberry is believed to take place largely following harvest and until late fall.

Information contained in the circular includes suggestions re The total salable quantity es- garding cultivation, results to be expected from fertilizers, irallotted proportionately to each rigation of strawberry fields, elimination of crinkle disease and strawberry crown moth. Copies may be had free from counportion of the total quantity of ty agents in strawberry producing counties.

San Francisco

SILVERTON-Kelsey Slocom of Portland is one of the Portland insurance men to have exceeded his convention requirements and will attend the company's western regional convention at San Francisco, July 17, band for about ten days.

Mrs. Bradford Is On Canada Jaunt

TURNER-Mrs. Villiam Bradford, who as Ruth Clark, taught three years in Turner school, has left on a vacation trip to Lake Louise, Canada, and will keting agreement and order. visit other points.

The continued damp weather berry harvest is just about as is causing some worry to far- lotments to growers who make weather. The rain has increased the peak.

Agate Hunters Go Long Way

JEFFERSON-Gilbert Martin accompanied Fred Chain of Forest Grove on a five day trip which took them into Nevada. From there they went to Cedarville, Calif.; to Lakeview, Ore., and home by way of Bend. They made the trip in search of agates, and were quite successful.

Talbot Is Host To Minnesotans

TALBOT-Mrs. C. H. Schacktomobile recently to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schacker and

Seriously III

Closing Quotations

Anaconda 24 4 General Foods . 44 Pullman 25 4

Armour Ill 3% General Motors. 42% Safeway Stores . 41%

Atchison 25% Goodyear Tire . 26 Sears Roebuck . 75%

Balt & Ohio ... 41/2 Illinois Central. 111/2 Shell Union 10 %

Bendix Aviation 22 1/2 Insp Copper ... 11 1/2 Sou Cal Edison. 27
Bethl'hm Steel .105 1/2 Int Harvester .. 54 1/2 Stand Brands .. 6 1/2

Borge Warner., 21 1/2 Int Nickel Can., 45% Stand Oil Calif. 25%

Budd Mfg 4% Int Paper & P Pf 29% Stand Oil NJ .. 41%

Callahan Z-L .. 1 Int Tel & Tel ... 5% Studebaker 6%

Caterpil Tractor 42 1/4 Libbey-O-Ford . 45 Union Carbide . 75 Celanese 22 1/4 Lig & Myers B.107 1/4 United Aircraft. 35 1/8

Ches & Ohio ... 32 % Loew's 41 % United Airlines . 10 %

Chrysler 69 % Monty Ward ... 50 US Rubber 39 %

Coml Solvent .. 9 % Nash Kelvinator 5% US Steel 45%

Comwith & Sou. 1% National Biscuit 26% Walworth 4%

Consol Edison. 30 1/2 National Cash . 17 Woolworth 46 %

Japan Gives 'Seeing Eye' to Lecturer

Calumet Hec .. 5% Johns Manville . 69 Sup Oil 2

Canadian Pacific 3 % Kennecott 32 1/4 Trans-America .

NEW YORK, July 8-(A)-Today's closing prices:

LIBERTY-Mrs. Edward Dencer has been in the Deaconess hospital for the past week due to a bad heart condition. She is not allowed any visitors as her condi-18 and 19. Mrs. Slocom, the tion is serious. Her sister, Mrs. former Billie Eastman of Sil- Mabel Perkins of San Jose, Calif., verton, will accompany her hus- came several days ago to be with

Hop Market Is Quiet, Steady

Attention Called to Meet Here July 14 to Talk **Program Changes**

Hop markets on the Pacific coast remained quiet but about steady during the week ended cipal interest of the trade gen-July 5, according to the Weekly Hop Market Review of the Agricultural Marketing Service. Demand from both domestic and foreign interests was dull for spot supplies and interest in contracting for future deliveries of new crop hops was less active. Deliveries on contracts were supply ing most current needs of brewers which tended to limit trading in the spot market to occasional small lots for immediate requirements. Crop prospects continued generally favorable in West Coast producing areas although condiions were somewhat irregular in some sections.

The division of marketing and marketing agreements of the department of agriculture announced July 1, that a public hearing amendments to the marketing hops at 25 cents per pound. agreement and order regulating the handling of hops produced in Oregon, California and Washington. Sessions of the hearing will open at 9:30 a. m. at Yakima. Wash., July 11; at Salem, Ore.. July 14; and at Santa Rosa, California, July 17.

A meeting will be held concur-Proposed by Board

The amendments on which evidence will be received at the three | with the general subject of "Agrisessions of the hearing were pro- cultural Problems That Farmers posed by the hops control board. Are Solving With the Help of the The board administers the mar-

would; permit reduction of al- of the country. mers with hay cut and some get- no effort to grow hops in quanting too ripe waiting for fair tities equal to their allotments; make applicable to 1938 crop working through the AAA, are the berry crop, which is passing hops the 1939 allotment certifi- doing to meet it. The broadcast cates, if a grower's 1939 produc- will be a feature of the national tion does not equal his 1939 allotment; permit a grower to pur- possible by the fact that state chase from another grower uncertificated hops in a quantity equal to the difference between the purchasing grower's production and his allotment; prevent substitution of other hops for those upon which insurance has been collected; and grant exemption from quantity regulations on that quantity of 1939 hops, produced by a grower and covered by a contract executed before June 14, 1938, which is in excess of that grower's allot-

"salable quantity' 1939 hops will be determined by the secretary of agriculture. Under the program, the salable quantity is allotted proportionately to each grower, based on er and children and Mrs. William the quantity of hops he produces. Novak and children from St. Individual allotments represent Paul, Minn., arrived here by au- that portion of the total quantity of hops, produced by each grower, which may be handled in interstate commerce.

The proposed amendments may be tentatively approved by the secretary following the hearing if such action is warranted by evidence presented at the hearing. If the amendments are tentatively approved they will be received. Miss Faudsker is vasubmitted to the industry for cationing in her old home in final approval evidenced by a Minnesota and in writing friends vote of growers and the signa- reported that the recent tornado ture of the handlers.

ly at a standstill during the past week, with no sales of spot supplies, either of 1938 or older, growths, reported. No new contracts for future deliveries of 1939 crop hops were reported written by Oregon growers dur-ing the period. Values on 1938 hops continued to be placed at 25 cents per pound by the stabilization corporation, on their stocks of hops formerly under federal loans. Prices remained largely nominal on 1937 and older growths, with these supplies generally neilected. Prinerally was in new crop prospects and developments regarding the marketing agreements and provers' allotments. Weather during the past week in Orego: has been mostly cloudy with occasional showers. While this has been favorable for vine growth. considerable lice infestation was reported. Trade reports indicate that warmer weather would be beneficial to the growing crop at this time. Growers are reported spraying their yards for lice and mildew infestations and no appreciable damage has occurred as yet, in Oregon producing dis-

Washington hop markets also remained quiet during the past seven days. Trade reports indicated that sales during the week in the Yakima valley area conhas been called on proposed sisted of 25 bales of 1938 crop

On AAA Program

Will Steen, chairman of the rently with each session to obtain Oregon state AAA committee. will the information needed to estab- represent the western division of lish the "salable quantity" of the triple A on a national radio 1939 hops, as required under the broadcast from Washington, D. C., marketing agreement and order. Tuesday, July 11. The program, to be heard in the west at 8:30 a. m. over station KEX, will deal AAA." State committeemen from Kentucky, Georgia, Maine and The proposed amendments Ohio will report for their sections

Steen plans to explain a farm problem typical of the western division and tell what farmers, farm and home hour and is made chairmen and state executive officers will be in Washington at that time for a conference to obtain farmer suggestions for the 1940 farm program.

"There's Gilmore" Cry at Lebanon

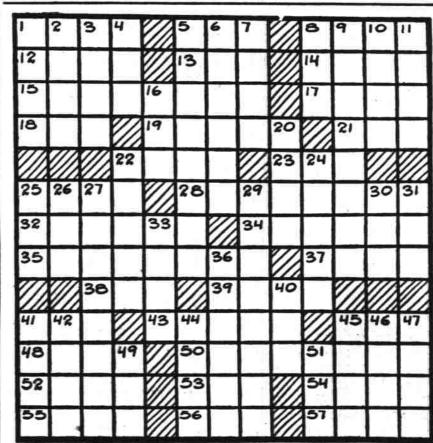
LEBANON-A little pleasurable excitement reigned along Main street Friday morning when "Gilmore VI," famous large lion, mascot of the Gilmore Oil company, appeared with "Bill" Lee, caretaker and was driven past the company's service station in process of erection at Main

Although he didn't roar, admirers understood that he is in the basis of the famous slogan: "Roar With Gilmore."

ESCAPES TORNADO SILVERTON - Miss Gladys Faudsker, Silverton hospital nurse, will return to her work here July 16, according to word

missed her home 20 miles on Oregon Mart Quiet the afternoon before she return-Oregon markets were virtual- ed to her home.

Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-luminous circle around sun or moon 5-unit of resistance

matter respectful

-command about base of parrot's -salt of a

28—gnaw 25—Dutch

41-exclamation of mockery 43-dull humming sound -whole 48—pipe 50—sacred composition to eye

53-directed -breeze -rind of a fruit 56-earlier than 57-body of day's puzzle.

Herewith is the solution to Satur-

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RET BAIRN RIA
ELEMENT LEMON
SEROSE RIVETS
OGIVE LOVED LITERAVENDNEW MEDFETESSORE AROMAS SWATN RESETTETERNAL ATE EDGAR ADA BES DOORS LED Average time of solution; 21 minutes.

fabrie 16-small European deer 20-marsh grass compulsion 22-thin material 24-plant bearing fragrant 25-hinder 26-mineralized

11-narrow

woven

rock 27-effaceable 29-evening song 30-part of error 41-on the -vast -melod

VERTICAL

together

formally

-undivided

too highly

-apportion

5—appraise

-retard

9—fret

8-exact by

1-crowd

2-assert

83-expedited 36-worshiper 40—permit summit 44-part assumed by actor 46-division of a chain 47—vein

8-pith of a 12-undeviating 13-contend 14—region 15-very

18-arid 19-21—fury 22-growth

32-check 34-redactor 35-come again into view

the foot 31-to fall into

49-fish without ventral fins 51—necturnal bird