Wheat Displays Strength Stock Prices

VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)

(Buying Prices)

WOOL AND MOHAIR

EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Prices of Andresen's)

Pullets
Octored frys 13 and
White Leghorns, heavy
White Leghorn frys
White Leghorns, light

Cantaloupes, crate

Beets. dos. Cabbage. lb.

Winter Belt's Salem Market Quotations Drought Felt

Gains Go as High as 11/2 Bananaa ib, on stelk..... Cents; Securities' Firmness Helps

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-(AP)-The wheat market displayed strength today, prices advancing as much as 1 1/2 cents a bushel and closing near the session's best level.

Continued drought in the southwest winter wheat belt, a bullishly interpreted private crop report and firmness in securities contribpted to the upturn.

85%, up 1% from the previous Green onions 50 lbs Green onions, dos. Radishes, dos. new crop, was up 11/2 at 83 1/2 new crop, was up 1½ at 83½
cents. Strength in wheat helped
firm the corn market, which
paraley
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potatoes local ewt. No. 1...
50 ib bags Boored net gains up to ½ cent after having lost fractions early.

Wheat closed %-1½ higher, December 85%-½, May 84%-%.

The Contill Continue of the continue o

The Cargill Grain company said that unless rains were received soon a very small 1940 winter wheat crop could be expected. Present conditions, the grain house said, were similar to those of the fall of 1932, when the crop harvested the following year was placed at 376,000,000 bushels. Such a crop would compare with 1928-37 ten-year average of 687,-000,000 bushels, a period which

SP&S Will Spend **Million Dollars**

included several drought years.

Keeping step with its desire for the constant improvement of its line, the S.P. & S. Railway will expend approximately a million dollars for rail renewal this fail, R. W. Pickard, general freight agent, said yesterday.

The improvement will consist of replacement of 57 miles of 85 pound steel rail with 112 pound end hardened steel rail, in the district between Wishram and Pasco. To do this will require 10,-000 gross tons of steel rail, 600,-000 track spikes, 340,000 tie plates, 172,000 pounds of heat treater track bolts, 141,250 rail anchors, 66,150 spring washers, 15,750 pairs of joint bars, as well as a large amount of ties and oth-

About \$250,000 of the amount will be expended for labor in tak-

freight and passenger loc made about a year ago.

Statesman Made **Sole Ad Medium** For Van Camp's

among leading newspapers in principal cities throughout the United States now carrying advertising in connection with merchandising campaign by Van Camp's, Inc. This paper was selected as the exclusive Van Camp's advertising medium in Salem. Leading Salem grocers

vocasters, over 4 lbs. 14c; do, 2 lbs. and over, 14 l5c lb.; Leghorn bens, over 3 lbs., 10 l0 l½c lb.; do, under 3 lbs., 14c; lbs., 10 l0 l½c lb.; colored hens to 4 lbs., 14c; do, over 5 lbs., 14c; No. 2 grade, 5c less. Turkeys—Selling price: New crop hens.

Salem. Leading Salem grocers

No. 1 hens 17 l7 l½c; toms 16 l6 l6 l6 lb. lb. vertising in connection with merare cooperating with special offers of Van Camp's products. This old food packing firm is

pioneer in food advertising. It placed the first national advertisement of any canned foods, a full page on Van Camp's in 1889. Gilbert C. Van Camp offered residents of Indianapolis the first can of his soon-to-be-popularized pork and beans in 1861.

Quality of Local Turkey Is High

Increased demand for turkeys graded according to federal standards apparently was responsible for the record attendance at the federal and state agricultural departments annual turkey grading school at Eugene Thursday and Friday, C. A. Cole, federal-state supervisor for Oregon, reported here Saturday.

Cole said the quality of Oregon turkeys this year is excellent. Grading instruction at the school was handled by Thomas W. Heitz, Washington DC.

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of charge.

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

2, 27c; premium, 30 1/2 c. A grade print, 84c; B

grade, 83c; quarters, 85c.

Old roosters
No. 3 grade 5c per pound less. GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS Wheat, Bu No. 1 recleaned .75 to

Oracked corn LIVESTOCE (Buying prices for No. 1 stock, based or conditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m.) Lambs, yearlings

(Price paid by Independent Packing plant to grower)
FILBERTS — Barcelona, orchard run, 11c; jumbos, 14%c; ige 12c; fancy 11c; bables 10%c. Duchilly and Briz nuts 1c

babies 10%c. Duchilly and Brix nuts le higher
WALNUTS—Franquettes, archard run, 7%c; soft shell, orchard run, 5-7c.
(Oc-op Prices to Wholesalers)
FILBERTS—Duchilly, jumbo 18c; ige 16c; fancy 15c. Brix nuts, jumbo, 17c; large 15%c Barcelona, jumbo, 17c; large 14%c; fancy, 13%c; baby, 13c.
WALNUTS—Franquettes, orchard run, bo 17,c large 15%c, fancy 13%c, medium 12c soft shells, jumbos 16%c, large 14%c; fancy 12%c, medium 11c; May ettes, large 16c. Cascade: Franquettes, large, 12c; faicy 12%c, medium 11c; soft shells, large 12c, fancy 11%c, med, 10c

Profit LAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—(Ar)

Produce exchange:
Butter: Extras 30c; standards 28 %e;
prime firsts 27; firsts 26.
Butterfa* 29 % 30c.
Eggs: Large extras 28; large standards
21; medium extras 19; medium standards 18; amall extras 15; small standards 13.
Cheese: Triplets 15 %c; loaf 16 %e.

ing the old rail up and replacing it with the new.

Laying of heavier rail supplements the purchase of giant freight and passenger locomotives

(as wheat bid: Soft white S1; western red 80½; 11 per cent 80½; 12 per cent 83; 13 per cent 86; 14 per cent 90. Hard white Baart: ordinary 86; 12 per cent 86; 13 per cent 89; 14 per cent 90. Today's Car Receipts: Wheat 28; ley 1; flour 9; oats 8; millfeed 8.

Portland Produce

For Van Camp's

The Oregon Statesman is the oregon Sta

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.-(AP) narket steady. and gilts, gd-ch,

Stocks and

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press
30 15 15 6
Indus Rails Util Stoc Util Stock A .2 23.0 A .4 39.9

BOND AVERAGES Indus A .1 99.2 99.1 97.2 Saturday 62.1 Previous day 62.1 Month ago 61.3 Year ago 60.5

> Wanted Walnuts and

Front and Norway Sts. Salem

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Dairy Co-op price to distributors, \$1.74. Butterfat, No. 1, 29c; No.

Laghorn fryers, 1 % ibs. Colored fryers, 2-8 ibs.

Clover Hay, ton 12.00
Alfalfa ton 15.00 to 16.00
Egg mash, No. 1 grade, 80 lb. bag 1.75
Dairy feed, 80 lb. bag 1.40
Hen acratch feed 1.85

4.50 to 5.00 5.00 to 5.50 5.00 to 5.75 5.00 to 6.00 3.50 to 4.75

Quotations at Portland

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—
Wheat: Open High Low Close
December 81½ 81½ 81½ 81½
Cash Grain: Oats, No. 2-38 lb. white,
26 00. Barley, No. 2 45 lb. BW, 24.00.
Ccrn, No. 2-EY shipment, 25.50. No. 1
flax 1.77.
Cash Wheat Bid: Soft white 81; westcrn whith 81;

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.-(AP)ib.; bulls, 7 8c ib. Live Pouttry-Baying prices: Leghorn

broilers 1 to 1% lbs., 15c; fryers, under 3 bs. 14c lb.; do, 3 to 4 lbs, 14c lb.; roasters, over 4 lbs, 14c; do, 2 lbs. and Potatoes — Yakima Gems, 1.30-1.40;
Deschutes, 1.35-1.40; Klamath, 1.30-1.40;
wt; local Whites 90e orange box; Scappoose Burbanks 1.10-1.15 cental.
Onions—Oregon 40-50c; Yakima 85-40c
sack; Gregon Bermudas, 1-1 ½c lb.
Hay—Salling order to retrieve.

Hay—Selling price to retailers: Alfai-fa, No. 1 16.00 ton; oat vetch, 12.00 ton; clover, 11.00 ton; timothy, eastern Oregon, 19.00; valley timothy, 13.00-14.00 ton. Portland.

Wool — Eastern Oregon, fine, 25-26c lb.; crossed, 28 29c lb.; Willamette valley, 12 month, 29c lb.; lamb, 20c lb.

Mohair—12 month, 85c lb.; fall, 29c. Cascara—1939 peel, 4c lb. Hops—Oregon, 1939, 35-40c lb.; 1938

nominal.

Domes.ie Flour—Seiling price, city de livery 1 to 25 bbl. lots; family patents, 49s, 6.95-7.55; bakers' hard wheat, net, 4.60-5.90; bakers' bluestem, 5.20-5.50; blended wheat flour, 5.20-5.55; soft wheat 4.94-4.95; graham, 49s, 5.70; whole wheat 49s, 6.15.

Portland Livestock USDA)-Hogs: for week, salable 4585;

Cattle: for week, salable 1900; calv 00; most classes 25 higher early.

Bonds

Walnut Meats Kelley Farquhar

Sheep: for week, salable 2125; market 5.00@ 5.50 do med

Wool in Boston BOSTON, Oct. 21,—(AP)—(USDA)— Business was very slow on the Boston wool market during the past week. Very few inquiries were received and these were generally for small lots need ed for immediate consumption. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally at 43 to 44 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine and half bloods, and at 48 to 50 cents, in the grease, for three-

Gardeners' Mart

eighths and quarter bloods.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)— Apples—Oregon: Red Delicious, place pack, 1.00-1.10; Ortleys, combination ex-tra fancy and fancy, 1.15; C grade, 50c; Kings, loose, 50-65c; Wanter Bananas, face and fill, 60-65c; Washington; Jonathans, combination extra fancy and fancy, place pack, 75c-1.25; Red or Starking Delicious, wrapped large extra fancy, 1.60-1.65; fancy, 1.40-1.50; Golden Delicious, face and fill 85c.

Artichokes-4 to 5 dozen boxes, 2.50-3.00; dozen, 75-80c. Avocados-California Queen, Sharpless enik, 2.10-3.20; others, 1.90-3.20. enik, 2.10-3.20; others, 1.90-3.20. Bananas—Per bunch, 5c; hands cut off small lcts, 6c. Beans - Oregon Kentucky and Blue akes 5-6c; Limas, 75-80c; per lug; shell

65-75c per lug

Brussels Sprouts—12-cup flats, 75-85c.,
Cabbage—Local, 90-pound, new crates
medium size, 75-80c; old crates, 65-75c:
per sack, 40-50c; red 2c per pound,
Cantaloupe—Washington, all sizes, 7025cs Overen Sparre 90c.1 00. The Deller 85c; Oregon Spears, 90c-1.00; The Dalles, 75-85c; Dillards, 75-90c.

2, 35-40c. Celery—Oregon Utah, 75-90c; white, 85c-1 10: hearts, 65-75c. Citrus Fruit—Arizona grapefruit, fancy 100s. 2.25; 80s and larger, 2.40; choice 15c less; Texas pinks, 4.25; Florida, 4.00, white, 4.00; California, 1.50-2.00. Coconuts—4.75-6.00 per sack of 100.
Corn—Oregon, Washington, 5-6 dosen
box. best, 90-1.00; poorer lower.
Cranberries—Oregon, Washington, 25lb. boxes, early blacks and McFarlin,
mostly 3,00-3.25.

Cucumbers—Oregon, alicing, flats 55-fle; picklers, all sizes 35-40c; Dill—2 ½ 3c per lb. Some as high as 6c. Egsplant—Local, flats, 65-75c; dozen arge in crate, 85c-1.00. Pigs-California white, flats, best 65-e: black 65 75c. Garlie-Local, new, 8-100 ib.; string. 12-15c per lb
Grapes—Calif. lugs, seedless, best 1.401.50; poorer 1.00-1.25; Lady Fingers, 1.25-1.40; Malagas, 1.10; Tokays 1.101.15; Ribiers 1.40; Cornichons 1.25; Washington and Oregon Concords and Early Moore, lugs, best, 35-45e; Muscats, 1.00-1.15; Oregon Tokays, 75-85e; Hucklebarges

Huckleberries - Washington, 10-lb. boxes 1.25. Lemons—Fancy, all sizes, 5.50-6.00; Lettuce—Local dry pack 8 or 4 dozen best. 1.00 1 15: fair, 50-75c; Washington topped, 1.25-1.35.

Limes—Calif flats, 150s, 2 50; display

Limes-Calif flats, 150s. 250; display cartons 90c; doz. 20-25c.
Melons—Casabas, loose, 1½-1½c per lb., crates Yakima 70-80c; Roseburg 1.00-1.10; gew 90c, Santa Claus, flat crates, 65-75c; honey dew, crates, 75c-1.00; Ice Cream, ½c per lb.; Persians, crates, 1.35-1.50.
Mushrooms—Cultivated, 1-lb. cartons 35-40c; ¼ lb. cartons 18 20c. minimum — Unit vated. 1-10. carrous 35-4(c: ½ ib. carrons. 18-20e. Onior.s—Washington. 50-lb. sacks. Walla Walla Spanish. med. 45-55c; 10-lb sacks 11-12c; white half globes 1.15-1.25; Oregon yellows, medium, 50-60e; 10 th. sacks 14-15e, No. 1, 50-60e; Oregon pick-le onlons, large lots 5-5 1/2e; small lots

Oranges-Valencias, large, 4.00-4.50; ned, 3.10-3.85; small, 2.30-2.75; choice Pesches—Krummels, 50-60c.
Peppers—Oregon flats, green, 35-40c.
prange boxes, 60-75c; flats, 50-60c.
Pears—Washington Bosc and Anjons

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Point Upward

Motor Trucks Take Lead In Recovery; Volume

Makes Climb NEW YORK, Oct. 21-(AP)-Selective strength, with a war-time tinge, returned to the stock market today and enabled the list to emerge from the week with prices

generally pointing upward. Motor trucks, lately quiet per formers, came to life and led the recovery with gains of 1 to more than 2 points. There were one or two wider advances elsewhere Aside from the favorites, though, improvement was mainly in frac-

The list got off to a quiet start but volume broadened in later dealings. While the most popular stocks finished at the day's tops, many issues closed somewhat under the peak. Transfers totaled 535,940 shares

against last Saturday's turnover of 248,850 which was the smallest since Aug. 5. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 53.4 and, for the week, showed a

net gain of 1.4 points, largest for

any similar period since the one ending September 9. Steels, aircrafts and specialties participated to a degree in the upturn. Utilities, oils and rails recorded modest plus signs.

Sale of Ungraded Walnuts Limited

Ungraded walnuts, while legal within the state this year, cannot be sold inter-state, M. T. Coogan, northwest representative of the state walnut control board announced yesterday. The ruling applies only to Oregon walnuts.

Coogan recently moved his offices to Salem for closer contact | rhodod e n d r o n with the federal-state graders of the state agricultural department who do all the inspection work. All walnuts that move out of the state must contribute to the 37 per cent surplus established under the current marketing may be added to store agreement. This surplus is kept

through sales for cracking or ex-The Oregon and California walnut crop is the largest in history, estimated at a million bags.

off the domestic market either

Price Will Open New Watch Shop

Davis J. Price, watch and clock-maker who has worked in import-the air. ant capacities in Switzerland and Keep the dead blooms cut from Massachusetts factories, yesterday announced the opening about November 1 of a new shop in Salem, to be known as the Capital Watch and Clock Repairing company. It will be located on

High street immediately north of the stage terminal. The firm will specialize in re pairing antique clocks and Swiss watches and remodeling jewelry. Mr. Prince served as foreman in the Howard Watch company plant at Waltham, Mass., in the Ansonia Watch and Clock company factory in New York and in the Omega and Longine plants in Switzerland. He is a graduate of the Horological institute of Ge-

Plan Hallowe'en Party MT. ANGEL-All members of the Women Catholic Foresters are asked to come masked to the next meeting of the organization to be neld at the home of Mrs. Henry Al Saalfeld will act as assistant

Peas—Oregon coast, bushel bakts, 2.25-2.50; Oregon 25 lb. boxes, best 2.00-2.20; No. 2, 1.50-1.75. Potatoes—Market steady, Oregon local Long Whites and Russets, US No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25-1.9C; No. 2, 50-lb. sacks, 45-50c; Klamath and Deschutes Russets, US No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 1.35-1.45; Washington Russets, US No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25-1.35; 25-lb. sacks, 40e; No. 2, 50-

Quince—Oregon loose culls, 2-2½ c lb.
Spinach—Local, orange boxes, 45-50c.
Squash—Orange flat Zucchini, 30-85c;
Scallop and Crooknecks, 25-85c; Danish,
large crates, 65-70c; lugs, 35-45c; Marblehead, 1-1½ c; Hubbard, 1-1½ c; Bohemian, crates 80-90c; pumpkins, 1-1½ c
per lb.

Sweet Potatoes — California Jerseys 50-lb. crate, 1.50-1.70; yams, 1.75-2.00. Tomatoes—Ore., local, best 45-50c; losal and Washington, unclassified 80-40e. Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen, par-sley 20-25c; radishes 15-20c; turnips 85-45c; green onions 20-25c; beets 15-17 ½ c; carrots 17 ½ 20c; dill weed 4-5c per ib.; endive 40 45c; broccol: 35-40c; kohl rabi 40c; celery root 85 50c; chard 15-20c; ebicory 40.

Garden Grow?

any other.

Soak Ground

Builders and purchasers of small homes are quick to recognize the

advantages of a house with the clean-cut lines and simple design

pictured above. There's nothing startling about this house but it is

an example of how an attractive and comfortable three-bedroom

home may be built at low cost, according to the Federal Housing

administration. The property was valued by FHA appraisers at

\$6200 and the home was built with the aid of a mortgage of \$4900

insured by FHA. Monthly payment, including interest, principal

and mortgage insurance, amounts to \$35.31.

How Does Your

By LILLIE L. MADSEN ly improve the color of your lawn Autumn clean-up time is defi- grass. nitely here. Keep grass clippings and leaves of maple, cherry, elm

and, in fact, all but walnut and oak leaves, for the compost heap. The oak and walnut leaves are good on azalea and

When your perennials are through blooming cut them off and the stalks

the compost if Miss Madsen they have been well sprayed during recent weeks. The anuals, when they have finished blooming should also be pulled up. But be sure they have finished. A number of them will bloom all winter, or at least until cold weather

Spade Beds Loosely When possible spade up the old flower beds loosely this autumn. Don't work it down to a fine

the roses. In this climate of ours, I can't but wonder why so many people needed. become careless with their gardens. With the first shortening of the days, with the first dampening of the weather, people creep into the house and stay there. The grass grows rank, petals fall from roses and lie there, broken branches hang from cosmos, zinnias hang their heads. The dampness makes the whole seem even

more unattractive. A true gardener should guard closely against this. Autumn in a wel kept garden is one of our nicest seasons. Each sunny day repays us when the garden is neatly

Peonies—Plant at Oncel

Answers to inquiries: Peonies may still be planted but this should be done at once. Dig the hole deeply and also make it wide. Peonies, if they are to do to he remembered that almost ev-Saalfeld Thursday, October 26. well must not be put into a hole The meeting is to be tured into that is just large enough to get a Hallowe'en party with prizes of- them into without the aid of a fered for the best costumes. Mrs. shoe horn, They need spreading room. Don't plant them too deeply. The established plants may be fertilized with bonemeal now. Sulphate of potash is also good. Drainage must be perfect.

Mrs. C. M. M .- Slugs live in damp places, beneath rubbish and so on. To get rid of them on the place you have moved to, clean up everything about the place. Long grass, old plants, small boards, all form a harbor for the pest. This has been a rather good fall for slug production. Our damp weather has come at well regulated intervals. Infant slugs cannot exist in dry weather. They become dehydrated. Autumn is a very good time to get rid of them. Use a bait containing metaldehyde. There are several commercial brands which are effective.

Potassium permangate is a good cure for mossy lawns. You They will stand neglect, will use it at the rate of one ounce of the potassium permangate to one chicory 40.

Root Vegetables—Per 100 pound sacks.
rutabagas, 1.25-1.50; turnips, 1.25-1.50; beets, 80c-1.00; carrots, 1.00-1.25; lugs.
45-50c; parsnips, lugs 45-50c.
gallon of water. Such an amount is good for one square yard of lawn. Made at three-week intervals, these applications will greatgallon of water. Such an amount

when you are planting something ing them may not show for sev-S. C. R .- Cut off your old berry canes now. Then burn them. There | Twice a year feed the plants some

You may divide your carna-

tions now. They propagate more

easily at this time of the year than

Mrs. G. N .- You might be sur-

prised how lacking in moisture

the soil is. Dig down a bit and you

Don't neglect soaking the ground

won't find it as wet as you think

Clean-Cut Lines Appeal in Small Home

are a number of fruits you don't bonemeal. list which you could plant this fall. You might add a few Lloyd fer, is pretty but it will soon de-George raspberries, some nectar- mand as much room as a grand berry vines, a Pacific Gold peach, piano. a Bing or Deacon cherry, a Bradshaw plum, a Beurre Bosc pear, some Red Heart or Dorsett strawberries. You might add a gooseberry bush, also. One will give you all the fruit you will need.

K. L. O .- There are a number of implements on the market made just for the purpose you ask about. Some firms call them soil agitators. Others call them lawn perforators. The good ones are made of sufficient weight really to perforate the lawn. They are grow indoors, It may be allowed dren David, Glen and Beth. E. F. good to use, too, before you fertilize the lawn next spring as they carry the water and fertilizers down to the roots where they are

What Plants for Shade A. J. P .- You ask what to plant around a shade tree. That depends upon how big a tree and how dense a shade. If you want early bloom and the shade isn't too dense you might try hyacinths or crocuses or even tulips. But these you may as well take up as soon as they have finished blooming, and hill in somewhere. Then you might plant pansies. They do rather well in such a location if given plenty of water. The bulbs should be planted this fall. Violets will also do well and

Among the plants listed as growing in shade are Bleedingheart, Columbine, daylily, ferns, forget-me-nots, foxgloves, lily-ofthe-valley, plantainly. But it is ery flowering plant needs some sun to flourish and bloom. Very likely the Tarnished Plant

should be set out now.

bug is doing the damage to the Chrysanthemum buds. These bugs do not eat the foliage but puncture the tender growth and extract the juice, thus checking the growth, and if the buds are stung, they produce one-sided flowers. No real remedy seems to exist. We are told that the pest winters over in the ground, continually hatching from the eggs liberally laid by the flying beetles. Careful cultivation of the ground, especially in the spring, exposes and destroys the larvae that would emerge to enjoy the Chrysanthemums later. They are at their worst in warm, dry weather. Plants that grow in partial shade do not seem to be bothered as much, but Chrysanthemums bloom best in sun.

Mrs. E. V .- The Kentias (Howea) are considered among the best palms for indoor culture. thrive in little light and the superheated rooms do not seem to bother them. They like a rather heavy soil and perfect drainage, Watering must be done regularly and systematically. They grow slowly and the neglect in water-

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Silverton Will **Have Armistice**

Stores May not Close, But Legion Will Give Program

SILVERTON - Even if local business houses do not close for Armistice day at Silverton, the American Legion will have its regular annual program in the morning. Mayor Zetta Schlador said Friday afternoon that the matter of closing had not been definitely decided but that if Salem and Portland remained open it was doubtful if Silverton business houses would consent to close. The Rev. James Osborn of Mc-Minnville has been obtained as the local Armistice day speaker. The program has been scheduled for the armory at 10:45. The parade

will precede it. Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. W. P. Scarth and Mrs. J. J. Lewis in vocal numbers. The American Legion band, under the direction of Floyd Ellefson, will play and invocation and benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Edward Terry.

W. P. Scarth is general program chairman. Harry Riches is in charge of the parade. Lewis Hall and Frank Wray form the dance committee. Sam Lorenzen is chairman of the finance committee and transportation is in charge of C. J. Towe and Dewey Allen. Mrs. A. C. Barber is heading the committee who will arrange the annual no-host noon dinner which follows the program at the armory.

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

eral weeks, but when it begins to

count the leaves turn brown.

The Fan palm, to which you re-

are cut back occasionally they

will become tall and lanky. They

stand considerable pinching back.

As to soil they like best a leaf-

mold, garden loam, sand mixture.

And the flowering sorts prefer a

sunny window, while those grown

for foliage will do well in shade.

should be given a great deal of

water in autumn, winter and

E. G. O .- English violets do not

need to be placed in cold frames

here during the winter. They will

bloom out of doors in open win-

ters. Of course, they will bloom

more abundantly during the win-

ter months in the cold frames, but

don't feel you have to place

EVANS VALLEY - Mrs. Ben

them there to keep over winter.

Returns From Portland

spring. Also it likes a rich soil.

C. B .- The Godrey Calla lily

BED ROOM

BED ROOM

Dance music will be furnished by McDonald of the navy. The night dance will be open to the

Have Anniversary At Hazel Green

HAZEL GREEN-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worden celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Octo-

ber 14. J. R. Worden and Elizabeth Todd were married at Petersburg, Neb. Years later they came to Oregon, living several years and returning for a time to Nebraska, Then they came to Oregon again Begonias Require Cutting in 1906, buying a farm in this

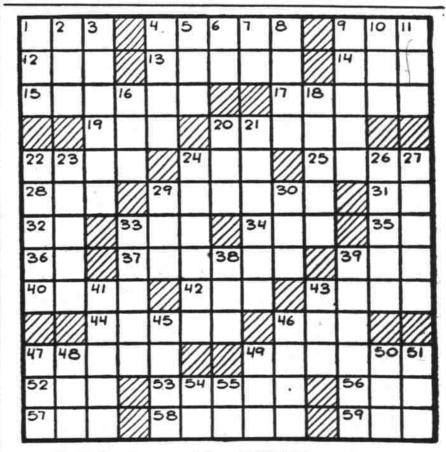
Mrs. C. S. P.—Unless begonias district. Their only child, Ralph, and family live near. Because of Mr. Worden's health only a few relac tives and friends were invited to dinner. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Worden, Mrs. John Wright of Salem, Mrs. Jennie Lick Hubbard and grandchildren of Portland, Mrs. Matilda Kobow Claxter and Mr. is considered one of the best to and Mrs. Ralph Worden and chills to rest during the summer but Worden is a brother and Ars. Hubbard a cousin of Mr. Worde

Mrs. Sibley Has Party for Club

DALLAS-Members of the Ab truistic club were entertained at the home of Mrs. John R. Sibley Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary Starr as assistant hostess.

At "500" guest prize was re ceived by Mrs. L. R. Erickson and prizes for members went to Mra A. Z. Brown and Mrs. Ed Dunn. Funrue has returned from a visit | Special guests of the club were to Portland to see her new grand- Mrs. L. R. Erickson, Mrs. Elva son, Ronald James, born to Mr. Kersey, Mrs. Roy Plummer, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson on C. A. Collingsworth and Mrs. Q. October 13. Mrs. Thompson was A. Smith. There were 20 mem-

the former Miss Lorene Funrue, bers present. Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-prior to 12-measure of

13—masculine 14—historical period 56-female ruff 15—restrains 57-thing (law) 17-unfastens 58-fold in 19-digit strips 20-revolt 59-number 22-crystallized 24-Bulgarian

-jutting rock 29-item 31-state (abbr.) 32-near 33—weaken 34-property received ba widow

coin

the sea

25-toward

4—salutes

9-cut

35-ream (abbr.) 37-football 39—deer 40—serf 42—free 43-crowd

together

44-accumulate 46-part of face 1-bitter vetch 47-original 2-corrode 49—American minks -raw metal 53—fertile spot in a desert

5-ridge, as of sand 6-symbol for iridium 7-observe! 8-vulgar, ostentatious person

VERTICAL

3-redactor

4—abhor

Herewith is the solution to Satur- 27-directed day's puzzle. 10-23 OVOLO AVAZARA Manetzrebates TEETER NEN EWEDSENDOILED RETORT WEAK

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9-cants.

10-sea eagle

11—existed

16-at once

18-resound

22—gaze

24-those

-escaped

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as a ship

Average time of solution: 21 minutes buted by King Festures Syndical

33—appears 38—force 39-account 41-nostrils 43-Dossessiv pronoun -register

47-in favor of 49—by way of 50—born 51-Japanese 54-Indian

madder

symbol for

Am Power & Lt 51/2 Curtiss Wright. 8 J C Penney 911/2 Am Rad Std San 10% Douglas Aircraft 83% Phillips Petrol . 45% Am Roll Mills . 20 % Du Pont de N. . 182 4 Press Steel Car. 15 % Am Smelt & Ref 54 % Elec Power & Lt 9 Pub Service NJ. 40 1/2 Am Tel & Tel. 166 1/2 Erie RR 2 1/2 Pullman 38 1/4 Am Tobacco ... 81 General Electric 41% Safeway Stores, 46% Am Water Wks. 13% General Foods . 44% Sears Roebuck. 82

Closing Quotations

Al Chem & Dye.185 Comwith & Sou. 1% National Dist .. 25%

Allied Stores .. 10 % Consol Edison . 30 % Natl Power & Lt 8 %

American Can .114% Consol Oil 8% Northern Pacific 11%

Am For Power. 2% Corn Products . 62% Packard Motors 3%

NEW YCRK, Oct. 21-(AP)-Today's closing prices:

Anaconda 33 % General Motors. 54 % Shell Union ... 14 % Armour III 61/2 Goodyear Tires. 28 % Sou Cal Edison. 26

Comi Solvent .. 14 Natl Dairy Prod 15%

Budd Mfg 6 % Int Tel & Tel... 4 % Trans-America . 6 % Callahan Z-L .. 24 Johns-Manville . 79 1/2 Union Carbide . 89 % Calumet Hec .. 8% Kennecott 41% United Aircraft. 46% Canadian Pacific 5% Libbey-O-Ford . 54 United Airlines. 11% J I Case 82 Lig & Myers B. . 99 1/2 US Rubber 43 1/4 Caterpil Tractor 61% Loew's 33% US Steel 77% Celanese 27 Monty Ward .. 56% Walworth 6% Certain-Teed .. 7% Nash Kelvinator 7% Western Union . 33% Ches & Ohio ... 43% National Biscuit 23% White Motors ... 14% Chrysler Chrysler 91 National Cash . 16 4 Woolworth 40 %

Atchison 32 1/2 Great Northern. 31 1/2 Southern Pacific 17 1/2 Barnsdall 14 % Hudson Motors. 6 % Standard Brands 5 % Balt & Ohio.... 71/2 Illinois Central . 15% Standard Oil Cal 28% Bendix Avia .. 30 % Insp Copper ... 16 % Standard Oil NJ 48 % Beth Steel 91 % Int Harvester .. 65 % Studebaker 9 % Boeing Air 29 1/2 Int Nickel Can. 38 1/8 Sup Oil 2 1/8 Borge Warner . 28 Int Paper & P Pf 49 % Timk Roll Bear. 51 1/4