## Stock Market Trend Lacking

Ends Week on Indecisive Note: Many Traders Cash Profits

NEW YORK, March 9 .- (AP)-The stock market today ended a generally satisfactory week on an indecisive note.

Possibilities of important European developments over the weekend, mainly involved in the Russian-Finnish peace move, caused many traders to cash profits and shelve commitments to be on the safe side.

At the same time a number of specialities, including airlines and motor equipments, presented a resistant front and edged into new high ground for the year Closing prices in virtually all groups, though, were decidedly

Steels and aircrafts skidded along with rails and coppers, but, except for isolated issues, declines were in small fractions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 50.1. On the week this composite showed a net advance of .7 of a point. A month ago the barometer stood at 50.4 and a year ago at 53.2. Transfers for the two hours totalled 331,080 shares against 274,710 last Sa-

Posting new 1940 tops were American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Checker Cab, Packard and American Telephone,

Improvement was recorded for Chrysler, Motors Products, American Can, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Du Pont and Standard Oil of N. J.

Engendering some optimism was an increase of 6 per cent in last week's national department Celery Lettuce, Calif. store sales over a year ago. The year to year gain in the previous week was 5 per cent.

#### **Wheat Advances** In Late Rally

CHICAGO, March 9 - (AP) - The wheat market rallied sharply just Feed barley, ton before the close today, scoring net gains of more than a cent a
bushel that erased early fractional losses based on prospect of
precipitation over the grain belt. precipitation over the grain belt.

Late buying came largely from previous "short" sellers who were covering sales in view of uncertainty regarding European political developments over the weekend and pessimistic crop comments from the domestic south- White Leghorn, heavy .....

higher than yesterday, May \$1.04-1.04 %, July \$1.02-1.02 %.

The early downward trend of Grade A large dot. wheat was based largely on predictions of light rain or snow in both the hard winter and soft winter wheat belts as well as the spring wheat zone. Scattered moisture also was forecast for next week, according to the longrange prediction.

### **Stayton Cannery Increases Output**

STAYTON-An increase of 25,-000 cases of beans is the plan of the Stayton Canning company.

enlarging of the factory room and the purchasing of additional machinery, which includes graders, fillers, retorts and a new boiler.

Turkeys—Selling price: Hens, 16½
17c ib.; toms, 15c lb. Buying prices
nominal; No. 1 bens, 15½ 16c lb.; toms, In 1923 the Stayton cannery

only packed 2000 cases which were grown on five acres of land in the West Stayton area. The 1939 pack was 175,000 cases grown on 300 acres.

It is hoped that with this growth that the cannery can supply the increased demand for San-

## New Green Flax Being Developed In British Isles

Green flax, the result of investigations by the linen research station at Lamberg in northern Ireland, is a bout to be grown widely in England and Scotland, according to recent accounts in English newspapers. The fibre is said to be quite distinct from the flax now produced in northern Ireland and the continent.

New strains yielding about twice the weight of fibre given by ordinary varieties have been developed after some years' experimenting by the research station, foot of Trade street. already famous for its work on plant breeding. The fibre has been found to be particularly suitable for the heavy type of linen required by the army.



G Chan, N 1 of stomach, liver, kidney, skin em of men & women, 22 years n service Naturopathic Physicians. Ask your neighbors bout CHAN LAM.

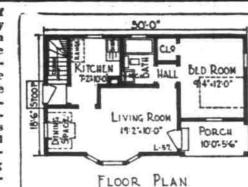
DR. CHAN LAM CHINESE MEDICINE CO. 193 1/2 Court St., corner Liber to 7 pm. Consultation, blood pressure & urine tests are free of charge

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#### And now It's the "Cottagette"



Labeled one of a series of homes you can easily "cottagette" is cited by the Western Homes foundation as an example of the small home, on which the Federal Housing administration is now concentrating. The "Sunland," this particular floor plan and exterior design has standard eight-foot ceiling height, seven-foot basement height.



### Salem Market Quotations

(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 hot guaranteed by The States

Bananas, lb. on stalk..... VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)

Carrots, Calif. doz..... Cauliflower, local ..... Onions, 50 lbs. Radishes Radishes, doz.

> GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS Clover hav, ton

EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Prices of Andresen's) White Leghorn frys (Buying Prices of Marion Creamery)

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Dairy Co-op price to distributors, \$1.80. Butterfat, No. 1, 80 1/2 c; No. 2, 2814c; premium 81 14 c. A grade print, 84 1/2 c; B

grade 82 1/2; quarters 84 1/2 c.

Grade B large, doz

	C. C	
	Undergrades and chex	.11
	Pullets	
	Leghorn hens	.10
	Leghorn fryers, 1 1/2 lbs	.14
	Colored fryers, 2-3 ibs	.14
	Colored here	.12
	Colored hens	
	Old roosters	.06
	HOPS	
	(Buying Prices)	
	1938, lb	
	1939	.25
	LIVESTOCK	
	(Buying prices for No. 1 stock, ba	sed on
	conditions and sales reported up to	
	Lembs, 1939, tops	
	Lambs, yearlings 5.50 to	
	Ewes 3.00 to	4 00
	Hogs, top, 160 220 lbs 5.80 to	8 95
1		
ı	Sows 3.75 t	
	Beef cows 5.25 to	
ı	Bulls 5.00 to	
ı	Heifers 5.00 to	
ì	Dairy type cows 8.50 to	
	Live veal, ib.	.10

nuts Ic higher,
WALNI ... Orchard run: Franquettes
6.7c; soft shells 5c. Grades: Franquettes,
jumbo 13 12c, large 12c, fancy 10c, medium 8c; soft shell, jumbos 12 12c,

dium Sc; soft shell, jumbos 1. large 11c, tancy 9c, medium 7½c. (Co-op Prices to Wholesalers) (Co-op Prices to Wholesalers)

WALNUTS - Franquettes, jumbos 17c, large 15 % c fancy 13c, medium 12c; soft shells, jumbos 16 %c, large 14 %c, farcy 12 %c, medium 11c; Mayettes, large 16c Casende Franquettes, large 12c, medium 11 % shells, large 12c, fancy 11 %c, medium 10c.

ETILE. Duchilly, jumbo 18c; large 16c, faucy 15c Brix nuts, jumbo 17c;

## Quotations at Portland

Butter: Extras 30: standards 29 1/2; prime firsts 29 = iests 29. Eggs: Large extras 18; standards 17; wheat, 49s, 5.50, whole edum extras 16; standards 16; wheat, 49s, 5.95. dedium extras 16; standards 16, Cheese: Triplets 16; loaf 17.

#### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9 .- (AP) - May Country meats- Selling prices to retail ers: Country killed bogs, best butchers. 125 to 150 lbs. 7½ 8c; vealers, fancy. 15-15½ c lb.; light-thin, 10-13c lb.; heavy d. 2 lbs., 16c ib.; fryers, under 3 lbs., 16c lb.; do 3 to 4 lbs., 16c lb.; roasters, This necessitates the increasing over 4 lbs., 16c; colored hens to 4 lbs. of the number of stockholders, the urder 3½ lbs., 10c lb.; over 3½ lbs. 10-11c. No. 2 grade, 5c less.

> 35 40c per 50 lb. bag. Sets, white, 6c lb.: brown he lb.
> New potatoes—Florida, large 2.50-2.85 per 50 lb. box; small, 2.65. Potatoes-Yakima Gems 1.45-1.55; De schutes 1.35-1.40; Klamath, 1.25 per cwt.; one Malin brand 1.50-1.60; local Whites 85c box; sacks 1.10-1.25 cental. Sweets 2.40 crate Hay Sciling price to retailers: Alfai fa No. 1, 15,50 ten; out-vetch, 13,50; Oregon, 18,00 ten; clover, 11,00 ten; timothy eastern valley 12.00-14.00 ton.

Wool-Eastern Oregon, fine 25 26c lb; crossed, 28 29c lb.; Willamette valley, 12 month 29c; lb.; lambs, 20c lb. Mohair-12 months, 30c lb.; fall, 29c. Cascarn-1939 peel, 4c lb Hops-Oregon, 1939, 20-25 lb.; 1938, nominal.

Domestic Flour--Selling price, city de

#### Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4.) site of the Jason Lee mission, two

miles above. Rev. Parrish also believed, with this writer, that Chemeketa, place of meeting, was an Indian place of refuge-the main refuge on the north side of South Mill creek as it enters the Willamette -where the paper mill is now,

The INDIANS' HAPPY HOME is good for the Chemawa school. But the name in the language of

\* \* \* One thing in conclusion. The pioneers of Salem, or at least those of them who were here in the early eighties, who contributed the money to buy the original 177 acre site which brought the Indian school to Chemawa, have a right, and so have their children and their children's children, to insist that the facilities of the school be

fully used. It has accommodated and can dent, and Miss Alice Brewer, Month ago... 58.0 102.2 recommodate 1600 pupils, and secondary in charge Plans were 1600 ... 64.9 100.5 accommodate 1000 pupils, and secretary, in charge. Plans were 1940 high ... 59.9 facilities. Let's all do something made to hold a penny march at 1940 lcw ..... about this. United States Sena- each meeting to supplement the tor Charles L. McNary is work- piano fund created from money ing to the end that the Chemawa left after purchase of rhythm school's facilities be used to their band instruments for the school Net cha capacity. This would be good children. The club will sponsor a for Salem. But, far more than this, Indian pupils in this field and will hold a box social at the need the training offered there. In ext meeting to provide the provide the construction of the constructi

49s 6.95 7.55; bakers' hard wheat net. 4.90-6.45; bakers' bluestem, 5.75-6.15; blended wheat flour 5.60-6.15; soft wheat

#### Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. March 9 -- (AP)-

the Stayton Canning company.

This is an outcome of the increased demand for Santiam beans. The company was unable to supply some buyers with the label supply per cent [9; 14 per cent 1.02, Today's ear receipts: Wheat 50; barley 2; tlour 9; corn 1; cats 1; millfeed 2.

#### Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9 .- (AP)-

(USDA)-Hogs; Salable for week 3380 compared week ago market unchanged. Barrows and gilts, gd ch.

140-160 lbs. \$5.25@ 5.75
do gd ch, 160-180 lbs. \$5.00@ 6.25
do gd ch, 180-200 lbs. 6.00@ 6.25
do gd ch, 200-220 lbs. 560@ 6.25 do gd ch, 290-220 lbs...... 5.60 6 625
do gd ch, 220-240 lbs..... 5.50 60 600
do gd ch, 240-270 lbs..... 5.35 6 5.75
Feeder pigs, gd ch, 70-120... 4.50 6 485
Cattle: Salable 2650; calves 220;
mostly steady but slightly uneven.
Steers, good, 900-1100 lbs... 8 8:35 6 9.00
do redium, 750 1100 7.75 8.35
do ned, 1100 1300 lbs... 725 6 8.15
do com, 750 1100 65.00 7.75 do com, 750 1100 ...... 6.50 @ Heifers, good, 750 900 lbs., 7.75 @ do medium, 500 900 lbs. 6.75@ 7.75 do common, 500 900 lbs. 5.50@ 6.75 Cows, good, all weights.... do medium, all weights.... do cut-com, all wts Bulls (yigs, ex.), beef, good do sausage, good, all wts.

#### Wool in Boston

BOSTON, March 9-(AP)-(USDA)-The tone of the wool market in Boston began to show some improvement during the past week. Mills were making numerous inquiries. While mills boughts little the tribe that was here when the white men first came was place of the willows. Or that was what Rev. J. L. Parrish, the best judge of them all, said.

ous inquiries. While mills boughts little greasy shorn domestic wools, holders of domestic wools, holders of domestic wools were encouraged by the apparent need that prompted users to buy fair weights of South African Merino wools and greasy combing pulled wools. Graded greasy combing bright fleece pictures of the Bryce canyon in wools were quoted slightly lower than Utah. last week at 36 to 39 cents, in the grease. for fine Delaine, at 37 to 39 for half bloods and 39 to 41 for three eighths and quarter blood grades.

#### Booster Club Will Raise Piano Fund

SILVER CLIFF-The Booster club held a meeting Friday night with Mrs. Lela Mulkey, presi-

### **Bank to Promote Low-Cost Housing**

New FHA Title for \$2500 Class Dwellings Gets Dick's Support

General announcement issue by Paul S. Dick, president of the United States National bank states that the services of the bank's various units throughou Oregon will be concentrated to large degree on the making o FHA loans coming under title one, class three. Such loans are for the construction of new home costing up to \$2500 which, ac cording to Dick, brings home ownership within the economic reach of families of moderate incomes While class three FHA loans have been available for several years it is only recently that an amend ment to the act simplified the terms so that such loans were highly practicable both from the standpoint of the borrower and the lender.

"On new home construction costing up to \$2500, no down pay ment is required if a person owns or purchases the lot which represents 10 per cent of the total value of the house he plans to build and the lot combined," Dick said. "The borrower is given 15 years to repay his loan on a predetermined monthly basis which in the majority of cases would hardly figure more than he would pay for nominal rent."

In commenting up Mr. Dick's announcement, D. W. Eyre, manager of the local unit of the United States National bank, stated that promotion of this type of part time employes-including O-FHA loan would in no way less- her former boss, Charles Block, en the bank's activity in respect retired wholesaler who got tired to other types of FHA loans for of loafing. home building and modernizing.

## Peter Henderson Called at Age 81

ted his 60th wedding annivers- tive. ary on Sunday, died Friday night will be held Wednesday at 2 ating, with interment at Evens Valley. The Ekman mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

sota, He came to Silverton from Northfield, Minn., in 1916. Survivors include the widow. Mrs. Gustave Henderson, and three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Sjovangen of Salem, Mrs. Alma Torof Silverton.

## Prune Purchases

ket is primarily centered around when Block quit business she set the additional 2500 tons being out to prove her theory. purchased by the federal surplus commodities corporation, according to yesterday's report by the agricultural marketing service. College Student Deliveries of this purchase are now being made and growers are again busy moving their stocks. While most packers have done little soliciting for new supplies recent buying has been reported at 21/2 cents on prunes grading Western white 83½; Western red 83½. 50 to 55, 2¼ to 2¾ cents on Hard red winter; ordinary 83; 11 per 55 to 60% and 2 to 2¼ cents 55 to 60's and 2 to 21/8 cents

Exports from Portland during February amounted to 282 .-700 pounds as compared with 406,858 pounds shipped in Jan-

#### Man at Rickreall Completes Violin Of Varied Woods

RICKREALL - John Larkin, whose hobby is making violins. has just completed his masterpiece. This "fiddle" has a deep Parkersville Club mellow tone and is made of several woods with a unique his-

The violin has forty pieces do canner all weights..... 4.00@ 5.00 and in this one the top is from do canner all weights..... 3.50@ 4.00 a cedar post and the sides from a maple stump, given him by 7.25 John Riney from the Seeley the Marion county health der 6.50 place at Oak Grove. The back ment presented "Eyes of 

The last one he made was three years ago and it is valued at \$150.

## Keizer Gardeners Meet KEIZER-The Keizer Garden

Bonds STOCK AVERAGES Net change ... Unch A .1 Saturday .... 57.2 102.3 Previous day 57.2 102.2 A .1 \*52.1 52.1 49.9

Stocks and

BOND AVERAGES Rails Indus Utl Forgn A.1 Unch A.1 A.1 50.1 50.0 50.4 53.2 52.2

## Closing Quotations

Al Chem & Dye 170	arch 9-(A)-Today's closing ( Comi Solvent 13 % No	itl Cash 14
Allied Stores	% Comwith & Sou. 1% No	tl Dairy Prod 16
American Can 11	4 Consol Edison 81 No	tl Dist 25
Amer For Power	% Consol Oil 7% No	orthern Pacific 7
Am Power & Lt	% Corn Products 63 % No	atl Power & Lt 8
Am Rad Std San	% Curtiss Wright 11 Pa	ckard 3
Am Roll Mills 1	Douglas Aircraft 83 1/4 J	C Penney 91
Am Smelt & Ref 4	% Du Pont186 % Pl	nillips Petrol 38
Am Tel & Tel17	% Elec Power & Lt 5 Pr	ess Steel Car., 12
Amer Tobacco 8	% Erie RR 1% Pt	illman 26
Am Water Wks	4 General Electric 38% Sa	feway Stores 51
Anaconda 25	1/4 General Foods 47 % Se	ars Roebuck 84
Armour Ill	¼ Goodyear Tires 23 ¼ Sh	ell Union 10
Atchison 2:	% Great Northern.: 24 1/2 So	u Cal Edison 30
Barnsdall	% Hudson Motors 6% So	uthern Pacific 12
Balt & Ohio 1		andard Brands 7
Bendix Aviation 3	1/4 Insp Copper 13 1/4 St	andard Oil Cal 23
Bethlehem Steel 7	% Int Harvester 56 4 St.	andard Oil NJ 433
Boeing Air 2:	1/4 Int Nickel 35 1/8 St	udebaker 11
Borge Warner 2:	% Int Paper & P 55 1/2 Su	p Oil 2
Budd Mfg		
Callahan Z-L		
Calumet Hec		ion Carbide 844
Canadian Pacific	% Libbey-O-Ford 50 Ur	ited Aircraft., 47
Caterpil Tractor 49		ited Airlines. 16
Celanese 30	Loew's 35 1/2 US	Rubber 35
Certain-Teed	% Monty Ward 54 1/8 US	Steel 581
Ches & Ohio 35	% Nash Kelvinator 6 % W	hite Motors 12
Chrysler 85	% National Biscuit 24 % W	oolworth 40?

#### Jane west of St. Louis will waken You, Remind You of Birthday Dates; Blues City Sees new Service Tried

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—(AP)—For a nominal fee the Jane West Services" will wake you in the morning, do your shopping, meet trains, make party arrangements, and even furnish a golfing partner or a fourth at bridge.

Energetic Miss West, a former secretary, has turned this novel idea into a profitable business. She maintains a downtown office: has a staff of seven

Here You Are, Golfers! Being an habitual early riser, he is in charge of the "wake up" branch of the service and will

arouse you from your slumber at any designated hour. The subscribers are mostly working men and women who have the bad habit of throttling the alarm SILVERTON-Peter O. Hen- clock. The 4 a. m. calls for golfderson, 81, would have celebra- ers in the summer also are lucra-Other clients use the agency as

at his home here. The funeral a string around the finger, by join others in increasing produclisting important dates they do p. m. from Immanuel Lutheran not wish to forget, this enables service reported today. church, Rev. J. M. Jenson offici- them to keep out of the doghouse by always turning up with the right gift at the right time. The staff includes a veteran

Mr. Henderson was born at golfer, who will play as a com-Siston, Ill., living later in Minne- panion or give lessons, a former educator who handles the chilseveral bridge and fashion ex-Or She'll Plan a Party

Miss West personally arranges and dark, she is a gracious host- the total income \$71,239,000. ess in her own right. unique business?

She used to do all these things | 1940 clip have been confirmed. Affecting Market gratis for Mr. Block's out-of-town customers. But she realized many people Northwestern dried prune mar- would pay for such services and

## Talks at Liberty

LIBERTY-Mrs. W. D. Olden was hostess for the Liberty Woman's club meeting at her home on Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Winifred Stevens.

student at Willamette university meeting and the club will celewas guest speaker on the subof the Russian-Finnish situation.

The dinner for husbands, postponed last month, was announced for March 29 at the grange hall. Mrs. Charles Krauger will have group. charge of the dining room. The kitchen committee includes Mrs. Glea Hiskey, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Olden, Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

Mrs. Henry Johnson, vice presi- Ernest Stadli dent, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. C. N. Ruggles and Mrs. Rolland Seeger acted as secretary in place of Mrs. Mervin Seeger.

PARKERSVILLE-The Park-5.00 6.00 and in this one the top is from ersville Community club held its in the cemetery at the church Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead of the Marion county health departdo sausage, med, all wis.

5.25@ 6.00

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5.25@ 6.00

was bought at Scio and the neck on the eyes was given by Dr. W.

9.00@11.00

was given him by Ora Lantz and W Baum, member of the Salem W. Baum, member of the Salem Lions club.

The president of the club announced that the next meeting. Larkin stated that it takes April 2, a play will be given 'Aunt Tillie Goes to Town.' Members of the cast are Serena Manning, Mrs. Erma Damewood, Margie Manning, Mrs. Lillian Harrison, Mrs. Connie Uppendahl, Jim Manning, Ernest Dunn, Glen Damewood, Bill Davidson, Mrs. Barbara Davidson and Mrs. Emma Dunn, Mrs. Fred Manning is directing the play.

## Mehama Women

and Mrs. Minnie Hughes were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Carter Wednesday afternoon to the Mehama Woman's club with water until about June. By this Mrs. Emma Lowman and Mrs. R. E. Palluck as extra guests. It was voted to present the period but many growers do not play entitled "A Poor Married Man" April 12. The characters Compiled by The Associated Press are Mrs. Earl Wolfkiel, Mrs. ErIndus Rails Util Stocks cill Wilson, Dorothy Teeters, Mrs. Roy Philappi, Rex Kimsey, Leo Kirsch, Bennie Fund, and Merle Dake. It was voted to have the books

from the state traveling library

kept with Mrs. Ed Burgess. Part

The club hopes the public will

Have Scarlet Fever

MARION—The Charles Smith mold and mix with a good neu-**Have Scarlet Fever** 53.2 and C. A. Kindred families are tral garden soil that is not too 49.3 quarantined with scarlet fever. heavy.

# Oregon's Income

Production Is Decreased While Other States' Are Increased

PORTLAND, March 9-(AP)-Oregon's income from wool increased in 1939 but the state did not tion, the agricultural marketing

The United States' production Lamb, compared with 377,397,000 the

## Club Anniversary Will Be Observed

McALPIN-Mrs. Evelyn Tuers was hostess to the McAlpin Stitchers club for an all-day quilting at her home at Union Hill Thursday. Mrs. Lulu Downing was the birthday guest present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edna Eaton and will be brate its first anniversary. district but more recently of Bellingham, Wash., who has returned to make her home here. became a new member of the

Visitors present were Mrs. T. Vincent of Macleay and Mrs. Orlo Tuers of Mill City.

## **Funeral Sunday**

WALDO HILLS-Funeral services will be held Sunday at 12:30 at the Ernest Stadli home for Mrs. Margaret Trachsel, 68, who died at Portland, Sunday, Follow-Has Health Talks ing the home funeral, services will be held at the Christian monthly meeting Tuesday night, in Evergreen district. Flowers are requested to be omitted. Larson & Son funeral directors, are in charge.

> Survivors include a brother and a sister at Portland, Jacob and Rose Trachsel; a sister, Mrs. Susan Losli at Beaverton, and a sister, Mrs. Marion Losli in California.

#### Garden - -

(Continued from page 6)

cool nights. There is no more satifactory flower than this begonia for summer bloom in the Sulphate of fron is the chemi-

cal said to give the coloring of leaf and bloom a richer hue. Also Will Give Play we are told that if it is applied at the rate of an ounce to we are told that if it is applied MEHAMA — Mrs. Bill Carter square yard of soil surface in does much to control rose pests. Now that the Christmas cactus has stopped flowering, withhold I do not mean that it should have absolutely no water in that give their Christmas cactus any water at all during March, April and May. Usually, I like to give mine a small drink once a month During June, July and August give it more water and sunshine. Bring it back into the house (you set it out of doors when all danger of frost is over) in late August. In September begin of these books are for children. giving it less water. Too much water during the bud-setting period will cause the buds to drop

#### College Student on Trial



John McCormick, left, with attorney Trial of John McCormick, 21-year-old University of Pittsburgh senior, for the slaying of a special policeman during a robbery attempt in Cleveland, is attracting much interest. McCormick, shown left with his attorney in court, changed his plea to "not guilty by reason of insanity." The state demands the electric chair for the youth.

## From Wool Jumps Tea Benefit &r **Boy Scout Troop**

Event Set for Wednesday at Aumsville; Woman's Club Will Sponsor

Oregon's crop was 16,901,000 by the Woman's club next Wed- at the Godlove hall Thursday pounds against 17,499,000 pounds nesday afternoon at the school ring quilt which the club has in 1938, but the estimated in- dining room. Committees are completed will be sold at this come rose from \$3,325,000 to \$3,- decorations, Mrs. L. B. Gordon, meeting. Mrs. A. B. Ham, dren's parties and problems, and was 441,897,000 pounds in 1939, Mrs. Luta Fuson; refreshments, Mrs. Ernest Towle, Mrs. T. P. previous year. The national wool Otto, Mrs. Bland Spear; proincome in 1939 was estimated at gram, Mrs. F. W. Potter; publi-\$84,324,000, with 22.3 cents a city, Mrs. Otto, Miss Minnie Pevend and Mrs. Melissa Golberg complete details for social func- pound the average local market terson. Mrs. Wolfe Keil of Metions, even to the point of help- price. In 1938, the average local hama will give the address of ing select the proper clothes. Tall market price was 19.2 cents and the afternoon speaking on travand dark, she is a gracious host-the total income \$71,239,000 els and experiences in Europe. which is in her own right.

How did she get started in this lique business?

Wool shearing is under way in the earlier sectors of Idaho and California but no sales of the Ransom and Mrs. J. A. Smith. California but no sales of the

Mrs. Johanna Brown, Mrs. F A. Garbe, Mrs. E. Keith, and Mrs. Mabel Gulliford attended a quilting party at the home of Mrs. George Glover of Sublimity Thursday.

A group of workers in rug-making met at the home of Mrs.

### Farmers Union News

held Wednesday, April 3, instead Union local will hear a talk by of Thursday, April 4, the regu- Otto K. Paulus of Salem at its lar date. Each member is to fur- monthly meeting Wednesday Bob Stacer, political science nish a program number for this night at 8 p. m. He will speak on "Willamette Valley Farming From a Lawyer's Viewpoint.' Mrs. S. Berry, formerly of this Women will bring cake and sandwiches for refreshments.

Ward Ashford Thursday night. The rug is being made for 4H club funds,

Legionnaires and members of the Legion auxiliary from here attended a joint meeting of the two organizations at Lyons Wednesday night. Among those going from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clan Gulliford and AUMSVILLE - A benefit tea Omar Henderson.

will be given for the Boy Scouts | The Townsend club will meet

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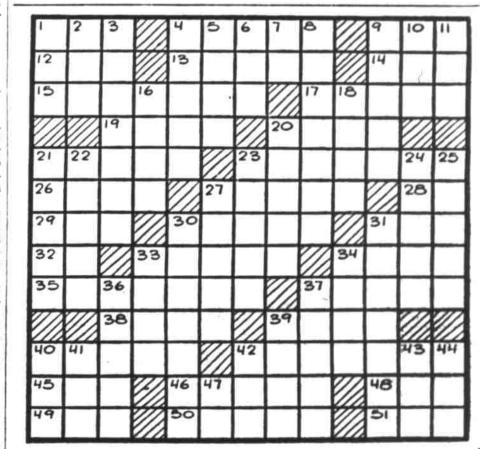
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### Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 42-act of 1-high (mus.) 4-flat 45—skill 9—tier 46-moan 12-female ruff 48-epoch 13-respect 49-mound for golf ball 50—dropsy 14-Anglo-Saxon money of

account 15-caricature 17-raves 19-hire 20-spoken 21-think 23-checks 26-limbs 27-grants for temporary

29—seaman 31—bustle 82-seffix to 83-scorches 34—glide 35—tidiest 88—naked

title

28-exclamation form plural 89 city in Nevada 40 crown

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. BAH VETO APAR
AWE ATOP LANE
SAL RALE ERIE
I RONY ARECA
SETA SNAP GAB
WOLLD SANITY ADONIS
ADORE SLEW
TOT RATE ERIA
AMBO EVOE TAI

restoring

freshness

51-Turkish

VERTICAL

1-curve

2-meadow

4-an articu-

5-plunder 6-feminine

name

7-negative

reply

late sound

body 84-mentally

43—land measure

Philippin Areas III India

9-pen-text

10-morsel of

20-submerge

21-frequently

plants

24—wireless

30-body of

31—granted 33—celestial

peers

25--stores

27—let

11—existed

16-camp

18—helps

sound 37-Oriental 39-enlarge 40-make an