Shares Climb On War Buying

Steels, Specialties and Aircrafts Lead Rise for .2 Average

NEW YORK, March 30-(AP)-Fresh war-buying entered the stock market today and enabled the list to finish a generally satisfactory week well on the up-

Steels, aircrafts and specialties took the lead in the selective advance which put many leaders up as much as a point or so with one or two isolated issues climbing around 4. Profit taking occasionally halted the march but favorites generally closed near the day's best. Utilities, coppers rad oils were narrow,

Although the president, at his late press conference yesterday. revealed none of the inside information brought back to him by Envoy Welles following the latter's fact-finding expedition abroad, his fears that "immediate" peace was not in the picture bore out the opinion of most of Wall Street.

While financial quarters expressed some disappointment that the political situation at home was not clarified at the White House gathering, talk was still heard in boardrooms of some "important" campaign announcement in the next week or so.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 50 3, with a net gain of 8 on the week. A month ago the composite stood at 49.4 and a year ago at 45.8. While the ticker tape was never pressed, the turnover was the largest for any Saturday since December 30, last, amounting to 571,880 shares against 392,470 in the preceding short session. The week's volum of 4.837.558 shares compared with 2,782,049 the previous week and was the biggest turnover fo any week since last November

License Needed For Plant Sales

A recent check of places selling pansy and lily plants developed that this type of plant is being sold by many without the necessary state license, reports the state department of agriculaure. Violators will obtain licenses or discontinue sales. continue sales.

Sales of these plants may be made without license only up to \$50 worth and then only when the plants are grown incidental to farming operations and are sold unaccompanied by any form of ad vertising. This bars even a pla

Moving to Dayton DAYTON-Mr. and Mrs. Mau

rice Adams who have manager one of the Clair Reid farms near Dayton have resigned the position and are moving into the Foster apartment in Dayton. Adams has been employed with a highway construction crew.

No. 12-37

Synopsis of Annual Statement of The National Life Insurance Com Lincoln National Life Insurance Com-pany of Fort Wayne, in the State of In-diana, on the thirty-first day of December, 1939, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursu-CAPITAL

Amount of capital stock paid up, *2,500,000.00. INCOME

Total premium income for the year, Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$6,631,718.01.

income from other sources received during the year, \$7,624,386.25. Total income, \$39,305,691.59, DISBURSEMENTS

Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender values, \$13,045,885.72. Dividends paid to policyholders during the year, \$106,504.14.

Dividends paid on capital stock during Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$4,367,845 86.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$784.836.25.

Amount of all other expenditures, \$11,247,635.65.

Total expenditures, \$29,852,707.62. Value of real estate owned (market value), \$15,459,387.22.

Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., \$42,061,006.07,

Value of bonds owned (amortized), \$58,465,706.69. Value of stocks owned (market value), \$866,806.75. Premium notes and policy loans. \$21, 838,418.78.

Cash in banks and on hand, \$3,147, 114.56. Interest and rents due and accrued. \$1.178,822.66.

Net uncollected and deferred premi ums, \$4,664,394.41. ms, \$4,664,394.41.
Other assets (net), \$9,209.527.60.
Total admitted assets, \$156,891,184.74.
LIABILITIES
Net reserves, \$140,701,442.05.

Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$1 248,151.17. All other liabilities, \$6,000,426.85.

Total liabilities, except capital, \$147, 950,020,07. Capital paid up, \$2,500,060.00.
Surplus over all liabilities, \$6,441, Surplus as regards policyholders, \$8 941,164.67.

Total, \$156.891.184.74.
BUSINESS IN OREGON
FOR THE YEAR Net premiums and annuities received during the year, \$198,999.97.
Dividends paid during the year, \$323.10.
Net lesses and claims, endowments,

Net lesses and claims, endowments, surrenders, and annuities paid during the year, \$90.637.44.

Name of Company, The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

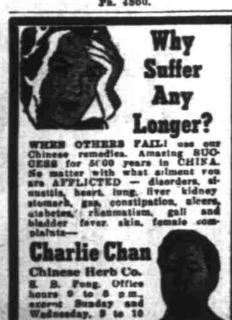
Name of Fresident, A. J. McAndless.

Name of Secretary, S. C. Kattell.

Statutory resident attorney for service.

Insurance Commissioner, Salem, Oregon.

Alfred O. Mueller Manager for Salem and vicinity 416 Masonic Bidg. Ph. 4500.



Tornado Wrecks Fishing Village; Four Known Dead



l'ornadic winds accompanied by a driving rain swept through Pierra Part, La., leaving four known dead, two missing, 35 injured and many others believed buried in debris of the devastated fishing village. Rescue workers are shown searching for bodies in the wreckage.

Grade B raw 4 per cent

Butterfat, No. 1, 281/4c;

A grade print, 81%c; B

milk. Unity Co-op price to

No. 2, 26 1/4c; premium,

grade 30 14; quarters 82 14 c.

(Buying Prices of Marion Creamery)

(Buying Prices)

LIVESTOCE

1939 20 to .25

Ewes 3 00 to 4.00 Hogs, top, 160-220 lbs. 5.65 to 5.75

distributors, \$1.80.

White Leghorns, light

Leghorn hens
Leghorn fryers, 1 1/2 lbs.....
Colored fryers, 2 8 lbs.....

Colored hens

Dresed veal, lb.

29 14 c.

Salem Market Quotations

(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 man.)

Herts, dos	.25
Cabbage, 1b.	.03
Carrots, Calif. dez	.30
Cauliflower, local	1.00
1 111117.)	2.25
Lettuce, Calif.	3.75
Oniona, 56 lba.	.85
tirers ontons dos	40
l'eppera green	25
Potatoes, local, cwi, No. 1	
50 lb, bags	55
Radishes	.80
Spinach, Seattle, b.x	1.00
Turnipa, dos	.40
Rinharb fancy	90
Breccal, dor	.95
GRAIN HAY AND SPROS	50000

When, he No. I recleaned .75 to .80 C'over bay, ton

> EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Prices of Andresan's)

Cracked corn _

Grade	A medium, dos.
Pul et	
Colore	d hess
Colore	d frys
White	
	Leghorn frys

Quotations at Portland Cash Wheat (Bid): Soft white 83:

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30-(AP)-

Butter: Extras 27½; standards 27; prime tirsts 26½; firsts 26½. Butterfat 27½-28.

Eggs: Large extras 17; standards 16; medium extras 15; standards 15.

Cheese: Triplets 15; loaf 16.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20-(AP)-Country mests—Seiling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 125 to 150 lbs., 7 % 8c; veslers, fancy, 14 %-15c lb; light thin, 10-12c lb; heavy 10-11c tb.; spring lambs 22-25c lb.; ewes 5 8c lb; good cutter caws, 9-3%c lb.; canner cews 6 % 9c lb.; bulis 10-11c lb.

Lire Poultry — Buying prices: Leghorn broilers, 1 to 1% lies, 16c lb.; do 2 lbs., 16c lb.; fryers, under 3 lbs., 16c lb.; do 3 to 4 lbs., 16c lb.; resident hens to 4 lbs., 14c; do over 4 lbs., 14c; colored hens to 4 lbs., 14c; do over 4 lbs., 14c; Leghorn hens, under 3 ½ lbs., 16c lb.; over 5 ½ lbs., 10-11c; No. 3 grads. 5c less Turkeys Seiling price: Hens, 18-19c tb.; toma, 15c tb. Buying prices nominal:

No. 1 heas 17-18c ib.; toms 14c.
Onions—Oregon, 80c bag; Yakima,
s5-40c per 50 lb. bag. Seta, white, 6 %c
lb.; brown 5 %c lb. New potatoes -- Florida, large 2.95-3.00 per 50 lb. box; small 2.95, 50 lb. box. Potatoes — Yakima Gema, 1.55; De schutes 1 60-1 70: Klamath, 1 50-1.60 per cwt; one Main braud 160; local Whites 85c hox; sacks, 1.10-1.25 cental.

Sweets 2 45 crais. Hay - Seiling price to retailers: Alfal-No. 1, 15.50 ton; oat-vetch, 13.00; clover, 11.09 ton; timothy, eastern Ore-gon, 18.0; railey timothy 14.00 ton. Wobi-Eastern Oregon, fine 25-28c lb.; crossed, 28-29c lb.; Willametts valley, erossed, 28-29c lb.; Willametts valley, 12-month 29c; ib.; lambs, 20c lb.; fall, 29c. Mohair—12 months, 30c lb.; fall, 29c. Cascara-1939 peel, 4c lb. Hops-Oregon, 1939, 20-25c lb.; 1938,

Domestic flour-Setting price, city de-irery 1 to 25 bbl. lots: family patents, 49s, 6.95-7.55; bakers' hard wheat, net, 5.00-6.55; bakers' bluestem, 5.85-6.25; blended wheat flour 5.70-6.25; acft wheat 5.30-5.35; graham 49s, 5.50, whole wheat, 49s, 5.95.

Portland Grain

Cash Grain: Onts, No. 2, 38-lb. white, 34.50. Barley, No. 2, 45-lb. BW, 23.50. Delaine, and at 35 to 38 cents, in the grease, for fine of the 2.01%.

Corn. No. 2, EX shipment, 28.50. No. 1 grease, for one-half, three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

western white 83; western red 83. Hard red winter: ordinary 83; 11 per cent 85; 12 per cent 87; 13 per cent 93. Hard white Baart: 12 per cent 95; 13 per cent 1.00; 14 per cent 1.03. Today's car receipts: Wheat 24; bar-

Portland Livestock

ley 1; flour 11; oats 3; millfeed 8,

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30-(AP)-

		d gilts,			
1	10-160	lbs.	\$	5.25@	5,75
du	gd-ch,	160-180	Ibs	5.60 @	6.13
de	gd-ch.	180-200	1bs	5.00 G	6.13
do	gd ch.	200 220	15s	5 60 @	6.13
do	gd-ch.	220-240	1bs	5.35 @	5.85
do	gd ch.	240-270	11.8	5.25@	5.60
		gd-ch,		4.00@	4.73

Steers, good, 900 1100 lbs. \$ 9.10@ 9.35 do med, 750 1100 lbs..... 8.25@de com, 750 1100 lbs.... 7.00@ do medium, 500 900 lbs... do commen, 500 900 lbs... Cows, good, all weights.... do medium, all weights.. 5.35@ do cut com, all wa ghts do canner, all weights 3,50@ 4.00

Bulls (yigs. excid.) beef, good all weights do sausage, gd, all wis..... do sausage, med, all wis... do sausaga, med, all wts.. 6.00 do saus, cut com, all wts 5.25 d Vealers, gd ch, all wts 9.00 d do com-med, all wts 6.00 d do culls, all wts

Sheep: Salable for week 8370; eld

Wool in Boston

BOSTON, March 30-(AP)-(USDA) week. Users operated very cautiously and contined purchases of raw wools to small quantities required for immediate needs. Quotations on Demestic wools were steady to slightly easier, but they were largely nominal because of the limited amount of trading. Graded combing bright floece wools were quoted steady

They Head Safeway Employes



st week to head the Safeway Employes association. Sales district, were these men: Top row, left to right, Kenneth Frad, vice- Brotherhood to Meet president; Joe Wrangler, disbursing committee; Harold Allison, sodal committee, and Al Porath, disbursing committee; bottom row, social committee. The association directs beneficial and social ac- Brotherhood will be held at the Chrysler 87 tivities for Safeway employes.

Druggist 40 Years



A. T. WOOLPERT

Woolpert to Open Pharmacist Shop

new Location in Court Street Building

Monday morning will mark the opening of an exclusively prescription pharmacy, under the direction of A. Tyner Woolpert, at 420 Court street, in the Stevens-Brown Jewelry store.

This new specialty drug store will mark the climax of more than 40 years as a prescription pharmacist for Mr. Woolpert, who has specialized in pharmacy and biologics for this entire

"In this new location I feel sure we will be able to serve the public better than ever before." also will survey damage to winter stated Woolpert. "We can now pea cover crops. Practically all cal profession as well as to con- produced in Oregon. tinue our research efforts in the introduction of new drugs and prescription methods when de- 4H to Benefit sired by physicians."

The new store includes a large, From Hobo Party comfortable waiting room, a complete line of refrigerated biologstocked with a line of trusses.

Valley Hop Production Expected To Be Unchanged From Last Year;

New plantings of hops in the Willamette valley are few this spring and production in this area should be about the same as last year, a survey among hop raisers indicates. A few growers are squaring-out yards and replacing stock that and which are hereby referred to has died, but otherwise no planting is being done.

Yakima valley this year, accord-Qing to testimony given at the recent hearing on the proposed hop Bert Green, L. M. Larson control agreement. It has been estimated that about 90 per cent of this increase will be in seedless hops, which are preferred by many brewers who claim the seed- cumbent, and L. M. Larson, forless variety imparts a milder fla-

The majority of Willamette valley yards, however, are not council. There have been no filisolated enough to raise seedless ings for treasurer or recorder. hops, since pollination by wind would prevent development of seedless hops even in a yard where no male plants were being grown. Seed content is being reduced in

some local yards, however. tary of agriculture.

UNIONVALE-The April meetchurch Tuesday night, April 3.

Wheat Prices Climb Feebly

Resistance Is Met; Lack of Rain in Southwest Causes Advance

CHICAGO, March 30-(AP)-Wheat prices closed higher today for the first time in five sessions but the advance was feeble and met considerable resistance.

Closing quotations were 1/8-1/2 cent higher than yesterday and within 1/8-1/4 of the best levels of the day which were scored early in the session. After the opening advance wheat reacted to slightly below previous closing levels at one stage. May wheat finished at \$1.04 % - 1/2 and July \$1.03 % - 14.

Clearing weather in the southwest without any material moisture relief having been received this week and prospects of only light rains the middle of next week accounted for most of the buying. Mills were in the market at times, however, and the complicated international situation also attracted attention. Grain men said the recent "peace complex" which has permeated the trade apparently has been dissipated.

Reports of diminished selling of loan wheat tended to strengthen the market at times although hedging continued to contribute to the selling. The 12 principal markets received 898, 000 bushels compared with 1, 309,000 a week ago and 663,000 a year ago but the total for the week was 5.789,000 bushels, about 1,300,000 greater than the previous week and 2,600,000 greater than a year ago. The government report showed that the amount of grain under loan was reduced 4,388,000 bushels the week ending March 21 to 108,595,034 bushels compared ious week was almost 11,000,000 Rickreall grange.

Basin of Extinct Geyser Is Found

PORTLAND, March 30-(AP)-An extinct geyser basin and terrace near Durkee on the Burnt river, Baker county, was discovered recently by state department of ge-

John Eliot Allen, department geologist, said the throat of the were entertained. ancient hot spring is in the center of a huge limestone terrace. It is showed several reels of moving at a dinner party Wednesday Veteran Druggist Here Has of a huge limestone terrace. It is showed several for officers of the Girls in the shape of an exposed crater by a number of Rickreall folk.

League of the Corvallis high

The geyser no longer spouts but a hot water spring still trickles from a hillside, adding its lime- Jones Baby Born stone deposit to the terrace.

Winter Effect on Vetch Is Studied

CORVALLIS, March 30-(AP)-Effects of the severe cotton-belt Legal Notice winter on a new Willamette valley vetch strain will be studied by Harry A. Schoth, federal agron- NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMomist at Oregon State college. On his southern trip, Schoth concentrate our entire time to American grown vetch and pea OF HIGH STREET IN THE CITY this important phase of the medi- seed used in the cotton belt is OF SALEM, OREGON. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

SWEGLE-The community ics, and a private fitting room clubs of the district are sponsoring a hobo party Monday night Mr. Woolpert started his first at the school auditorium. The business venture in Salem in the proceeds are to pay the expenses fall of 1911 after coming to Sa- of one or two 4H club members lem from Michigan, where he had at the Corvallis summer conferpursued the same line of en- ence. Lunch will be in paper

Few new Plantings Are Being Made

An increase of about 7000 bales is anticipated in the

SILVERTON-Bert Green, in-

mer aldermen, filed on Saturday for election to the Silverton city

growers and dealers.

It's Small but It Has Five Rooms



Typical of the small homes on sign are modern, the floor plan convenient and complete.

Grangers News

RICKREALL-Ralph Beck of the extension service at OSC visited grange here Friday night while enroute home from a visit with a peak of 167,000,000 in through the eastern part of the Janette Beatrice, born March 20 with R. E. Walter presiding and January. The reduction the prev- state. He is a member of the

gave several folk dances led by girl in the family. Mrs. Harry Dempsey and Frances Lantz

tional grange was given by Claude The April program will be The April program will be Heffley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Benestaged by the HES members. dict, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elkins, Visitors were present from Sheridan and Falls City.

RICKREALL-The members of the Rickreall grange were special ology and mineral industries field guests of Monmouth grange on men.

Max Bent born last week lived for a no-host luncheon. The old members will honor the new memner, where 52 Rickreall grangers Friday at Hubbard. The Bents bers of the club. Covers will be

After dinner Herman Amos

SWEGLE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Jones, March 25, a daughter, named Marie Louise, weight, 5 pounds 12 ounces. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones and the fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. West.

PROVE THE SOUTH ONE HALF OF TRADE STREET BETWEEN THE EAST LINE OF LIBERTY STREET AND THE WEST LINE

that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it New high. necessary and expedient, and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve the south one half of Trade Street between the east line of Liberty Street and the west line of High Street, in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property owners, except any street and allev intersection, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, Oregon, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs. and paving said portion of said street with a 6 inch Portland cement concrete pavement, 27.95 feet in width, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, which were adopted by the Common Council on the 18 day of March, 1940, now on file in the office of the City Recorder, and made a part hereof.

The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above-described improvement by and through the Street Improvement Department Candidates for Council of the City of Salem, Oregon. By order of the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon,

this 18 day of March, 1940. A. WARREN JONES, City Recorder, Salem, Oregon. M 22-23-24-26-27-28-29-30-31;

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK, March 30-(AP)-Today's closing quotations: Exemption of seedless hops Al Chem & Dye. 179 1/2 Coml Solvent 15 1/2 Natl Dairy Prod 17 1/2 from the hop marketing agree- Allied Stores 44 8% Comwith & Sou 1% Northern Pacific 814 ment and order, suggested by American Can ..115 Consol Edison .. 31% Natl Power & Lt 8% some Yakima valley growers, is Am For Power... 1% Consol Oil 7½ Packard 3% objected to among local growers Am Power & Lt.. 3% Curtiss Wright .. 10% J C Penney on the grounds that it would be Am Rad Std San 8 % Douglas Aircraft 84 % Phillips Petrol.. 38 % unfair discrimination. Action on Am Roll Mills 15 1/4 Du Pont 186 Press Steel Car.. 12 1/4 the matter is now up to the secre- Am Smelt & Ref 50 1/2 Elec Power & Lt 6 Pub Service NJ. 42 1/2 Am Tel & Tel....172 Erie RR 1% Pullman 27 Lawyers' briefs and reporters' Am Water Wks.. 10 1/2 General Electroc 39 Safeway Stores .. 50 1/2 notes from the hearings on the Anaconda 29 % General Foods .. 48 Sears Roebuck .. 86 1/2 proposed marketing agreement are Armour III 5% General Motors. 54% Shell Union...... 11% to be submitted to the secretary Atchison 23 % Goodyear Tires .. 23 Sou Cal Edison.. 30 of agriculture by April 20, and it Barnsdall 5 1/4 Great Northern. 24 % Southern Pacific 12 % is expected that the agreement Balt & Ohio 10 % Hudson Motors.. 6 Standard Brands 7 will be out by May 1. The stabili- Bendix Aviation 34 1/2 Illinois Central ... 11 1/4 Standard Oil Cal 23 zation corporation is planning to Bethlehem Steel 77% Insp Copper 14 Standard Oil NJ 43% hold growers' meetings here to Boeing Air 23 Int Harvester .. 58 % Studebaker 11 1/2 ratification or rejection is up to California Pack 24 Int Tel & Tel 4 Trans-America .. 5% Callahan Z-L 1 1/4 Johns Manville .. 70 Union Carbide .. 84 Calumet Hec 71/2 Kennecott 361/2 United Aircraft... 471/2 Canadian Pacific 5 % Libbey-O-Ford .. 49 1/2 United Airlines .. 20 % Caterpil Tractor 49 % Lig & Myers B... 109 US Rubber 35 Certain-Teed 31 1/2 Monty Ward 53 % Walworth 5% Stanley Ames, secretary; Ernest Smith, president, and Orry Barnes, ing of the Unionvale Evangelical Ches & Ohio 40 Nash Kelvinator 6% Western Union .. 23% National Biscuit 23 % White Motors 12 1/2 National Cash .. 14% Woolworth 40%

Children Given

SUVER-Mrs. M. S. Newton entertained a large group of children of the neighborhood at an brought the attendance up to Easter party at her home at East- 400, representing churches from er. An Easter egg hunt was all parts of Oregon. much enjoyed and Merlyn Couey prizes for finding the most.

whose financing the lending and Delores Gossler, Gordon and agencies affiliated with the Donald Dery, Merlyn and Glenn dulph, southern California con-Federal Housing administra- Lee Couey, Mat Schoud, Clifford ference president; Rev. K. W. tion and the northwest lumber and Kenneth Hassler, Raymond Fristoe, California conference dealers are concentrating is Recker, Douglas McColley, Billy president; Charles Ebbey, Washthis attractive little house, the and Bobby Stockhoff, Lawrence ington conference president; and Onargo, designed for the West- Lamb, Glea and Blanche Humph- Owen Zurcher, Columbia river ern Homes foundation. Both reys, Thelma and Helen Dougals, conference president, Alvin Deleexterior, roof and interior de- Lorene and Delores Johnson. Lloyd, Murl and Lois Crockett, Melvin Riders, Melvin Couey, Lillian Bennett, Neil Crockett, Ernestine Kline, Bonnie Jan Flicki: ger, Vera Miller, Keith Hassler, gram scheduled: 8 a.m., family Donnis Newton and David Bar-

are the parents of a baby girl, missionary consecration service at the home of Mrs. Rameys par- Victor Fujui giving the sermon; ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stock- 6:30, business meeting; 7:30, The children of the grange hoff of Amity. This is the second evangelistic service with sermon

tertained with a dinner party ary society. An agriculture report from na- Saturday night with sixteen friends present. Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Flickinger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kester..

are former Suver residents. Imolean DeArmond entertained

Stocks and Bonds

March 30
STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press
30 15 15 6 Indus Rails
... A .2 A .3
... 71 9 19.0
... 71.7 18.7 A .2 50.3 50.1 49.4 45.8 52.2 49.2 Net change .. A .2 Saturday 71 9 A .1 39.1 39.0 Saturday 71 9 Previous day 71.7 Month ago Year ago 65.0 1940 high ... 74.2 1940 high 74.2 20.5 1940 low 699 18.0 38.3

BOND AVERAGES 10 10 Util Forgu A .1 D .1 *96.9 52.1 96.8 52.2 96.4 50.5 93.2 60.3 Indus Unch 102 4 Saturday Previous day Month ago ... 96.4 93.2 99.2 high ... 59.9 102.6 96.9 low 56.6 101.9 96.1

Free Methodists **List Social Aims**

400 Attending Conference Here; Liquor, Tobacco Hit in Resolution

Young people of the Free Methodist church, meeting in Salem for the 16th annual state conference, last night passed a resolution opposing liquor, tobacco, questionable movies and superfluous use of cosmetics.

The resolution read in part: We hereby express ourselves as being unequivocally opposed to the corruption of the liquor and tobacco evils, the demoralizing influence of questionable movies. the unrighteous expenditure of time and money for the gratification of mere vanity and ques-Party at Suver tionable pleasure. We dedicate ourselves anew to the task of ourselves anew to the task of neutralizing these and all other influences that tend to the social and spiritual ruin of the race.' Late registration yesterday

Coast Camp Planned A Pacific coast camp to be and Clifford, Hassler received held June, 1941, was planned yesterday afternoon by fraternal Children present were Betty delegates present at the meeting. These include Burton Bidmarter is president of the Oregon conference. The coast camp will Cleo Hassler, Buddy Actemeier, probably be held in northern, Patsy Kester, Marjory Woods, California or the Sacramento val-

ley, it was indicated. The four-day conference closes today, with the following proworship; 9:45, Sunday school; 10:30, love feast with Rev. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ramey Stewart in charge; 2:30 p.m., by Ernest Kaesling, western re-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Suver en- gional director of the mission-

Woodburn Woman Plans Luncheon

WOODBURN - The Woodburn Woman's club will meet in the The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. clubrooms Wednesday at 1 p.m. placed for nearly 50 women. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. J. M. Ringo, Mrs. L. S. Mochel and Mrs. Rodney Alden.

Later in the afternoon two short pression class of Woodburn high school under the direction of Vera Hicks. They are "My Cousin From Sweden," and "Nephew in the House." Mrs. B. M. Randall is program chairman.

HOME LOANS

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Cross Word Puzzle



VERTICAL

strument

1-young

4-sight

5—limber

7-contrite

8-resinous

ing

horse

2-wind in-

-traitor

organ

6—pertaining

to vinegar

substance

system 1-heart of -definite apple article 5-one circuit 49-adjusted 8-device for 51—cure furnishing 52-animal of light cat family 12-comply 53—loiter 54-garden 13-frozen flower -move in 14-elaborate circle melody

-prior to

HORIZONTAL 44-mountain

15-solitary 57—funeral 16-threatening 18-golf implement 19-pertaining 20-sheltered

21-jewel 23—detail 25—fuse 28-kind of 32-glowing -maker of metal fasten

35—abound 36—shy 38-Persia 40_encountered

41-baseball implement

REMORA EDITOR AM/NOVICES/TE PAD/NEVER/RLA I DES/RAS/BEND DESIGN/SPONGY //I RE///EWE// BIREME BREWER ARES DOR RARE RED ALIDITICLAW ENSACCEDEDSSE DIVINESALIPED SCERES LAGERS

-throttle 9-seed cover--full of sparkling light Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 30-even (poet.) 31-unit of -intentions 37-to make 39—sped 41—bulky package 42-dry 43-walked

10-to burrey

11-summon

17-playing

card

19-foretaken

22-fragrant

24-watered

silk

25-domestic

animal

26-mineralized

rock

from skin 48—otherwise 50—one in-

differently part of the