# Stock Market On Even Trend

Closes Fair Recovery Week With Minor Gains, Losses

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-(A)-The stock market today edged out of a fair-sized recovery week with minor gains and losses about evenly split.

Reluctance of speculative forces to expand positions also was blamed on the desire for more light on the forward business picture and the national tax ploblem with which congress is wrestling. Some nervousness was in evidence as the result of increasing British-Japanese tension.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ufichanged at 42.9 but on the week held a net advance of 1.4 points. Transfers amounted to 121,960 shares against the 22-year low volume a week ago of 83,220. The day's price stalemate was exemplified by the fact that, of 366 individual issues traded, 122 were up, 116 down and 128 unchanged. US Steel and Bethlehem slipped

as next week's mill operations were expected to show a small drop due to suspensions of blast furnaces in a number of plants

General Motors and Chrysler were off a shade despite reports current sales of new cars were highly satisfactory and active manufacture of new 1941 models was to get underway after shutdowns for changeovers.

Eastman Kodak got up a point and minor improvement was shown for Studebaker, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, General Electric, Standard Oil of NJ, Texas Corp., Anaconda, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Southern

## **Fertilizer Test** Found in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Aug. 8-(AP)-A new way to determine what kind of fertilizer should be added to the soil to promote plant growth efficiency is being tested by Dr. Lyman A. Dean, chemist at the University of Hawaii agricultural Wheat, No. 1, recleaned, bu. \_\_\_\_ experiment station.

tree leaves, Dr. Dean reported, shows up any nutritional deficiency in the plants and may indicate how the soil should be ferdicate how the soil should be ferdicated to the soil should be ferdicated Chemical analysis of coffee tilized. The system also has been Cracked corn plants elsewhere.

taining fertilizer needs is a soil Pullets test. Numerous holes are bored in the field or orchard to get soil samples which are analyzed for their content of nitrogen, potash and phosphorus, the three main elements of plant nutrition.

While these tests are accurate so far as the soil itself is concerned, they may not show how much of each food actually is being taken up by the plant. Leaf analysis discloses what foods the plant really received.

This system plus detailed knowledge of climate and the food requirements of specific plants eventually may be employed to save time and money in soil conditioning.

## **Expect Greatest Wool Production**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(AP)-The agriculture department foreeast today American wool production in 1940 would total 388, 692,000 pounds, the largest on

This estimate was 11,000,000 pounds, or three per cent, more than last year's production and about eight per cent above the 10-year (1929-1938 close) ave-

sompared with that of 1939 insludes: Montana 28.384,000 and 16.885,000; Idaho 16.454,000 and 16.606,000; Washington 5.804,100 and 6.074,000; Oregon 16,198,000 and 16,901,000.

#### **Prune Growers Oppose New Grade**

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 8-(A)-Frune growers and shippers of the Walla Walla district tonight were unanimously opposed to es-tablishing a new Washington No. 1 grade of fruit between US No. and US No. 2. The hearing, held by Walter J. Robinson, state director of agriculture, was in direct contrast to sentiment at Yakima earlier today, where growers were reported unanimously in favor of the plan. Walla Walla growers were frank in charging the Yakima growers were anxious to "jump the gun" and sell a poorer grade prune in competition with local

The petition for the change came from Yakima growers, according to Director Robinson, who will decide the issue.

11 Moumouth Guards Go MONMOUTH-Eleven young men of Monmouth. some of them students of Oregon College of Edu-cation, are members of company L, Dallas, which entrains from Salem for Fort Lewis early this morning for a training period.

They also participated Saturday afternoon in the national guard division of the Centennial parade.

### Salt Lake City Mayor Drives 3868 Miles in Day



Official word of his conquest of 21 new world speed records is given to Ab Jenkins, famous racing 000 bushels only two months ago, mayor of Salt Lake City, as he completes his 24 hour endurance grind in his Mormon Meteor on Bonneville Sait Flats. A. C. Pillsbury of the AAA contest board congratulates Jenkins while the and large quantities of Australian mayor's son, Marvin, looks on. Said Jenkins, "It's the best run I've ever had. Hats off to Gilmore for

# Salem Market Quotations

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

Cautiflower, weal Cucumbers, don..... Celery ..... Lettuce, local Radiabes Raspberries, crate Squash, Zuechini, ib. pinach, Seattle, box Tomatoes, lug .... Beets, doz. CRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS

Butterfat, No. 1, 28 1/2 c; No. 2, 26.c; prem ui m, A grade print 82c; B grade 31c; quarters 83c.

White Leghorns, light Leghorn hens Leghorn fryers, 1½ ibs..... Colored fryers 2-3 ibs...... Colored bens (Buying Prices) 1940 contracts, lb. ... LIVESTOCK (Buying prices for No. 1 stock, based on conditions and sales reported up to 4 p.m.)

1940 spring lambs 6.75

Yearling lambs 4.00 to 4.50 Ewes 2.00 to 4.50
Ewes 3.00 to 2.50
Hogs, top, 160-220 lbs 7.25
Sows 4.50 to 4.75
Beef cows 5.00 to 5.50
Bulls 6.25 to 6.75
Heifers 6.00 to 7.00
Dairy type cows 4.00 to 4.50 Dairy type cows .... Live veal ...... Dressed veal, lb. ..... Wool, motium, lb.
Coarse, lb.
Lambs, lb WOOL AND MOMAIR

# Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3—(AP)— Hay—Selling price to retailers: Affal-Dairy produce prices: Eggs, large extrant fa. No. 1, 14 tons; out vetch, 10, 21; standards 19 1/2; medium extras, 20; clover, 11.00 ton; timothy, cestern Orestandards 18. Cheese: Triplets 15c; lost 18 %c. Butter: Extras 29, standards 26; prime firsts 27; firsts 25 %. Butterfat 29-29 %.

**Portland Grain** 

White Leghorn, heavy.

Dolored frys ..

PORTLAND, Aug. 8—(AP)—
Open High Low Close
Sept. 74 74 74 74
Cash grain: Oata No. 2-38 lb. white 24.
Barley No. 2-45 lb. BW 21.50.
No .1 flax 1.50. No .1 flax 1.50.
Cash wheat (bid): soft white 75, western white 75. Western red 74 1/2. Hard red winter: ordinary 78 1/2; 11 per cent 75; 12 per cent 76; 18 per cent 77; 14 per cent 78. Hard white Baart: 12 per cent 83; 13 per cent 85; 14 per cent 87.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 24; barley 8; flour 17; millfeed 5.

Walls Walls 1.50-1.60.

New Potatoes — Eastern Ore. Wash.,
1.76-1.85 cwt.

Potatoes — Deschutes 2.25; Elamath
(Tulle Lake) 2.25 cwt.; local Whites 90c
bex; do sacks 1.50-1.60 cental; Maiin
2.00 centul; southern yams 2.40-2.80 crt.
Washington 1.40-1.60.

Wool-1940 eastern Oregon, range 36-28 1/2; Willamette valley 12-month, 25c lb.; crossbred 30c.

Portland Livestock PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8-(AP)— (USDA)—Hogs: Salable for weeks \$280. Compared last Friday, market mostly 25 lower.

Mohair-1940, 12 months, 85e lb. Casesra-1940 peel, 6c lb. Hops - Oregon 1989, 40 41; 1940 contracts 80c lb.; 1940 seedless \$7-40c nominal.

Domestic Flour—Selling price, city de-livery 1 to 25 bbl. lots: family patents, 49s. 6.00-6.80; bakers' hard wheat, net, 4.50-5.65; bakers' bluestem, 5.05-5.80; blended wheat flour 5.05-4.40; soft wheat 4.55-4.80; grans m 49s, 4.50; whole wheat, 49s, 4.55.

10-year (1929-1938 close) avepage.

The number of sheep to be shorn this year was estimated at 48,414,000 head, or about one million hear or two per cent was estimated at 16; fryers, under 8 lbs., 15c lb., 2% to 4 lbs., 16c lb.; reasters, over 4 lbs., 17c lbs., 16c lb.; fryers, under 8 lbs., 15c lb., 2% to 4 lbs., 16c lb.; reasters, over 4 lbs., 17c do medium 750-1100 lbs. 8.00@10.00 do medium 750-1100 lbs. 8.75@ 9.00 lbs. 16c lb.; reasters, over 4 lbs., 17c do medium 750-1100 lbs. 8.75@ 9.00 lbs. 16c lb.; lader 3% lbs., 10c lb.; colored hens, over 5 lbs., 12c lb.; 4 to 5 lbs., 13c lb.; ander 3% lbs., 12c lb.; ander 3% lbs., 13c lbs., 1

Farm Purchase

for farm purchase loans to be is here. made this year in Marion county act will have until August 15 to file formal application in room 228 old high school building, Salem, announces Charles M. Ross, county farm security super-

All applicants must be compedents of the state and preference sonage for the pastor. ownership and need the oppor- and will continue to operate it. to pay with interest at three per cent. Diversified farm units will be favored.

pared week ago, spring lambs 50-75 low-

Wool in Boston

Stocks and

Bonds

August 8 Compiled by The Associated Press

BOND AVERAGES

STOCK AVERAGES

Deadline Is Set

For August 15

80 15 15 60 Indus Rails Util Stocks

D .1 88.2 88.8 86.9 60.7 83.5 85.1

Mails Indu-Ret Change D 1 D 1. Saturday ... 56.5 103.0 Prev. Day ... 56.5 103.1 Month Age ... 56.0 102.5

Year Ago .... 58.4 100.5 1940 High .... 59.9 108.6 1940 Low .... 48.8 98.9

After applications have been closed August 15, the Marion county tenant committee com- were called to Cottage Grove by posed of three local farmers will the serious illness of Mrs. Dugreview all applications, recom- gan's father. mend acceptance of those best ience for farm ownership and as- City August 1. sist in selections of farms tenants propose to purchase Application forms are available at the FSA office, 460 North High street,



# Corn Prices Are **Pushed Down Cent**

Better Weather Condition, Argentine Offerings Are Factors

CHICAGO, Aug. 3-(A')-Improv-ed weather conditions for the 1940 corn crop and reports that Argentine dealers are trying to make sales in the east helped to push corn prices here a cent lower today.

Other grains were unsettled by the action of corn, hedging of wheat in connection with expansion of the spring crop movement more than offsetting mill buying. Wheat closed 14-14 down, Sep-

ember 75 % - %, December 75 % Rains in western sections of the corn belt, particularly in Iowa and Nebraska, and forecast for showers over the eastern sections

where moisture is more urgently

needed depressed corn. Export interests expressed be lief poor prospects of an early revival in foreign demand for US wheat are not altered by British purchase of 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for the cur-rent season. They pointed out that the British bought 50,000,none of which has been shipped, wheat bought some time ago remain to be delivered. They said the British apparently have contracted for almost a year's requirements from the two mem-

# 

BOSTON, Aug. 8—(AP)—(USDA)—
Very little wool was moving on the Beston market today. Demand was mostly for small quantities of fine territory wool in original bags. Some inquiries were being received for country graded three-eighths and quarter blood bright fleeces at 87-38 cents, in the grease, but it was reported to be difficult to secure good wools at this price. several numbers.

Mayor T. W. Munyan and Guy Hamett each year provide an ice cream and cake feed for the children and neighbors of the farm prepare a chicken dinner once during the season. Mr. and Mrs. John Turnidge and Rev. and Mrs. Wilkinson of the Lacomb Baptist church visited the farm and made a contribution of \$5. Though Mr. and Mrs. Lyon assume the responsibility for giving camping trips to about 100 children each year at their farm, many friends contribute food and money. Each gift is acknowledged and if money is given donors are told exactly

Ralph Scroggin chairman of the moved. Riverside park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon bring the children from Portland in groups All tenant farmers and farm of 25. The girls have gone home laborers desiring consideration and now the third group of boys

# under the Bankhead-Jones tenant Mill City Church

tent tenant farmers or farm la- Brown Harris and will furnish ernment maps. If the name should borers who are bona fide resi- the house to be used as a par- be changed. Conn creek would

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Flatman of approval. qualifications for successful farm have purchased the bowling alley tunity to improve their farm ten- Mrs. Charles Kelly of Mill City ure status, Ross explained. Suc-cessful applicants will receive Thursday, driving to San Franloans enabling them to purchase cisco to attend the fair and visit

Mable Colvin of Portland is spending her vacation in Portland with her sister, Mrs. A. Bross, at the Schuey home. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Duggan

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stodola are qualified by character and exper- the parents of a son born in Mill

#### Monitor News

MONITOR-Mr. Emiel Roller was returned Sunday from the Silverton hospital where he underwent a leg amputation. He is reported to be recovering very

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Bloux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Hogg from Salem visited at the W. E. Paysant and L. H. Paysant homes last Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Van Winkle, Johnnie and Mary Pauline spent from Monday until Saturday of last week at the Siltcoos lakes. Comments: Good fishing.

Peter Loughry from Winona, Minn., visited the C. W. Oathouts Miss Mary Gifford, who is visiting here from Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, spent Friday through Sun-

day in Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burket and children, Janet and Kenneth, Mr. Elmer Burkert and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKee spent Sunday at the beaches. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs.

Robert Wright and Miss Delta Smith motored to Estacada to watch timber operations. On Monday when they were joined by Mrs. E. K. White, Mrs. Marion Os-walt and children, Reed and Joan, this group left for a week's vacation at Newport. Hazel Harrison, Irene Ott and Merton Harrison drove Charles

Tyler to the foot of Dog Mountain, where they saw him off to his lookout duties. Eighteen members of the Wood-

# Closing Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-(A)-Today's closing quotations: Amer Tel & T. 162 Du Pont ......165 Public Sve NJ., 36% Stand Oil Cal.... 181/4 Canadian Pac... 3 Kennecott ...... 26% Union Carbide .. 70
Caterpillar Trac 46% Libbey-O-Ford .. 40 United Aircraft .. 37%
Celanese ...... 29% Monty Ward ..... 41% United Airlinest .. 16%
Chesaneske & O. 281/ Chesapeake & O 38 1/2 Nash Kelvinator 4 1/4 US Rubber ...... Chrysler ...... 73 % National Biscuit 19 % US Steel Com'l Solvent ... 9 % Natl Dairy Prod 13 % Walworth 1% Northern Pac... 64 White Motors ... 10% Com'w'lth Sou .. Consolid Edison 29 Packard

### Linn County Pioneer Relates Story Of How Murder Creek Got Its Name; Residents Want More Pleasant Title stock. On Thursday there were six ties in the guessing of which

ALBANY-Reports are current that at the coming session of the state legislature, Senator Charles Childs of Linn county hopes to get the name of Murder creek, a small stream crossing the Pacific highway, three miles north of Albany, changed, probably renamed for some of the early settlers. Like many other places of the state, this stream obtained

its unsavory name from an incident which probably occurred in the middle 1860's. At least it is Funeral Is Held agreed that it is closely related with the first hanging to occur in Linn county.

Mrs. John McChesney, 80, of Albany, is probably the most authentic source for the correct history of the naming of the stream. Brother Group Her father, the late Robert Conn, came to Linn county from Incame to Linn county from In-diana, in the 1860's and located on a place about a quarter of a ones gave a popcorn feed to the mile east of where the present girls who spent two weeks re- highway crosses the stream. Livcently at the Big Brother farm ing close by was another early-day conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Chest- settler. This man hired two men er Lyon. Roxana Brownlee sang by the names of Lamb and Pate to clear some of his land from trees. Lamb was apparently a frugal sort of fellow. He saved his money. He also won the affections of his employer's daughter and expected to marry her. Pate became jealous, and also coveted the money which Lamb had saved.

One evening during the winter, Mrs. McChesney and a brother Joshua, were sent to look for the family cow. They heard a shot and called for help, became frightened and ran home to tell their father. He did not put much faith in the children's story, but when they were insistent, he and for what it is spent. Boys have an older son, Ike, went out to inbeen entertained by the Lyons at vestigate. They followed tracks their Big Brother Farm for 27 in the snow, which led them to years but girls have been coming the small creek where they saw for only 17 years. In many cases the leg of a man protruding from the girls who come for a two the water. Upon investigation, week period are sisters of the the dead man was found to be Lamb, but his boots had been re-

council arranged with Mrs. Fer- in those days travel was not so ris White and Miss Lenore Soule, easy as it is now and the murd-Red Cross swimming instructors erer had a goot start. When young to give swimming lessons to the Conn arrived in Albany, he spread farm children at the city pool at the alarm, and Pate was soon lothe alarm, and Pate was soon lo-cated in a shoe shop. As it hap-the owner, H. B. Elkins. pened he had on the boots of the dead man, and on which the cobbler had done some work re-cently. The shoe maker of course tion. About 30,000 bushels of recognized the footwear, and this was a prime factor in placing the crime on Pate. Pate was latter Ray Schantz Hurt reports, taking pulace in an oak Plans Parsonage srove near the present site of the

The creek at different times MILL CITY - Members of the has been called Fisher and Powell Church of Christ have purchased creek, for nearby settlers, but the house owned by Mrs. Agnes Murderer Creek is used on govprobably meet with a great deal

### Townsend Picnic Set at Stayton

STAYTON-A Townsend mass meeting and basket dinner will be held at the Stayton city park August 11. The local Townsend club will serve coffee.

During the afternoon outside speakers will be on the program, and a musical program will be enjoyed. Townsend club and friends from surrounding territory are invited to this meeting. The regular Townsend meeting

will be held August 6 in the Stayton city hall when complete arrangements will be made for the W. J. Wright is the president

# Tire Sans Rubber



mobile tires and other rubber products, has eased America's anxiety about her rubber supply in the event of a national emergency. Above, Dr. Waldo L. Semon, director of synthetic research for the B. F. Goodrich company, inspects one of the new tires made of the synthetic—Ameripol—which he discovered.

SILVERTON—Rev. Frank Zook are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Naomi Zook at Vancouver Christian church Wednesday at 4:30 to Clifford E. Fischer, a Portland engineer. Rev. Zook read the ceremony and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle, brother-in-law and sister of the Bride.

DR. CHAN LAM

CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

SPEGIAL SOTIOS

Fils effice will be open on Sunday Only. Hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. from now on until August 16th. After August 16th this office will be again open overy Tuesday and Saturday.

# For Mrs. Coyle

LEBANON—Funeral services in the Crowfoot district, July 29. Davenport is a brother of Mrs. Ridge cemetery with the Howe time friends and neighbors. Funeral home in charge.

she was married to W. W. Mer- folk. riam. They moved to Oregon in Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Egan reried to T. J. Coyle who died 15 years ago.

She is survived by two sons, San Jose. Wilbur Merriam of Eugene and Jerry Coyle of Lebanon; five stein and sons are making an exgrandchildren, Donald Merriam, Alton, Audrey, Dorothy and Verna Coyle. One sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson lives in Lakeview.

# Warehouse Fire Damage Estimate

MONMOUTH-Loss in the fire which destroyed the Elkins grain warehouse at Helmick park near Monmouth Friday night was esti-

The blaze was apparently caused by spontaneous combusgrain was destroyed.

# As Car Overturns

SILVERTON - Ray Schantz, 44, was taken to the veterans' hospital at Portland Friday night for treatment following an accident Friday on the Portland- died. Salem road. Relatives states they understand his condition is crit-

Mrs. Schantz is the former Ruby Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Downs of Silverton. Little was learned about the accident other than that Schantz was found in an unconscious conwas found in an unconscious condition under his overturned car Delegates Leave on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Schantz have made their home at Silverton for numer of years but recently have lived near Woodburn,

### Woodburn Catholic Picnic Date Set

WOODBURN—The date has seen set for the annual St. Luke's summer picnic as Sunday, August 11, at the Legion park. Chicken dinner will be served from 11:30 of the local club and Clem to 2:30. There wil be music, con-Crane is on the program commitcessions and all types of amuse-

Mrs. Don Grady and young son, Jean Raymond of Newport, have been spending several days in Woodburn visiting Mrs. Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelson, the occasion being Mr. Nel- Silverton Guards Leave son's birthday.

# **Woodburn Guards**

national guards will leave for Fort Lewis for active training at during the April quarter. era Pacific depot.

Major O. S. Olson, commander of the First battalion, 186th in-fantry, will be in command of the train, which will carry guards from Lebanon, Salem, Silverton, Woodburn and Oregon City. The same day Captain Elburn T. Sims will report for duty with the headquarters staff, 186th in-

## Naomi Zook Weds Clifford Fischer

SILVERTON-Rev. Frank

# **Packing Company** Host to 10,000

Women Tie With Men in Guessing Weight of Livestock

More than 10,000 Centennial visitors and Salem residents attended the Valley Packing company's .20th anniversary open house Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, according to figures released Saturday night by President Claude Steusloff of

the packing company, "Our open house was a tremendous success in every respent," stated Steusloff, "and on behalf of our entire personnel and myself I wish to sincerely thank our friends for the hundreds of good wishes received on

this occasion. Strange as it seems, figures on the three animal weight guessing contests held in conjunction with the open house, show that Salem women are equal to men in the matter of judging livethree were Salem ladies, while Friday's contest showed four ties

with two ladies represented.

More than 10,000 weiners and buns as well as many thousands of souvenirs of all kinds were distributed during the three day celebration, according to Man-ager Ted Chambers.

## Visitors Many At Waldo Hills

WALDO HILLS-Mr. and Mra were held in the Methodist D. C. Davenport of Lebanon have church August 1 for Mrs. Nancy been guests for several days at Anna Coyle who died at her home the John Goodknecht home. Mr. Rev. D. Lester Fields officiated Goodknecht and for many years and music was in charge of Mrs. the Davenports lived where the Mervin Gilson and Mrs. Virgil Hor- Goodknechts now do. While here ton. Interment was in the Sand they have been calling on old-

Lawrence R. Rue of Alhambra, Mrs. Coyle was born in Iowa, Calif., who has been spending the January 15, 1867. She came to past two weeks at the home of Oregon at the age of 16 with her his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philander Rue, has returned to his work in Hazen. The family lived at St. the south. It had been three Helens but returned to Iowa where years since he visited the home

1889 and settled in the neigh- turned Wednesday to their home borhood where she spent the rest at San Jose, Calif., after spending of her life. In 1897 she was mar- two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Egan. Mr. Egan teaches in a school near Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Klopfen-

> tended visit in the midwest. At present they are at the home of Mrs. Klopfenstein's sister in Tremont, Ill. They will leave there for California for a visit before returning to their home here. Guests this week at the E. A Finlay home are Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Clancy and children, Mal-colm and Charlotte, of Los An-Set at \$20,000 seles. Mrs. Clancy and Mrs. Fin-Oregon State college.

# Selmer Lee Rites To Be on Monday

SILVERTON — Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the Ekman Funeral home for Selmer Lee, 55, who died at a Salem hospital late Friday. Interment will be at the Miller cemetery and Rev. O. C. Olsen will officiate. Lee was born March 20, 1885, at Montividio, Minnesota. He came to Silverton in 1925 and march 20. in 1925 and moved to Scio two years ago. He was taken suddenly ill Thursday night and taken to a Salem hospital where he

Survivors are the widow, Anna: two children, Mrs. Inez Cunningham of Pendleton and Ernest O. Lee of Portland; two grandchil-dren; two brothers, Dr. Oliver J. Lee of Evanston, Illinois, and Oscar E. Lee of Silverton.

# For Catholic Meet

MT. ANGEL Joseph Schaecher, printer at the Benedictine Press. left Friday morning to attend the International convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Dayton, Ohio, as a delegate from the Oregon state court. L. N. Doerfler, of Sublimity, the other Oregon delegate, will accompany Schaecher to Dayton.

With the closing of the conven-tion, Schaecher will return via Chicago to make stops at Columbus and Humphrey, Neb. to visit with relatives and old friends. From there he will proceed to San Francisco to see the World's fair. He plans to return to Mt, Angel by August 19.

SILVERTON - The Silverton Anti-Tank company, local unit of Voodburn Guards
Leaving Sunday

Woodburn The Woodburn
attonal guards will leave for local guardsmen for drill periods



F. T. Lam, N. D. G. Chan, S. D. Herbal remedies for ailment of stomach, liver, kidney, skin, blood, glands and urinary system of men & women. 22 years in service. Naturopathic Physicians. Ask your neighbors