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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem Oregon, Thursday Morning, June 4, 1942

## Stock Breaks From Sleep

#### Steels and Motors Top Rise; Average Up First in Week

NEW YORK, June 3.-(AP)-The stock market came out of a state of suspended animation to record a fairly brisk rise in the last few minutes of trading Wednesday.

Steels and motors, sluggish most of the session, led the late upturn which marked the establishment of a sizeable number of new highs for the year. Advances ranged from fractions to a point or more.

Registering its first change since May 27 the Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .4 of a point at 35.0. Transactions totaled 334,020 shares against Tuesday's 316,050.

Special happenings accounted for some wide moves in certain stocks. Cuban American sugar issues climbed on the clearing up of \$50 dividend arrears on the preferred and the declaration of a 25 cent payment on the common, the first for the junior shares

United Fruit dipped sharply on the placing of restrictions on import shipments, including bananas, of which the company is normally a large shipper.

Among shares posting new 1942 highs were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Pan American Airways. Other gainers were US Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Case, American Airlines, Westinghouse, US Gypsum, Liggett & Myers "B" and Santa Fe. American Can and Dupont each picked up more than 2.

## **Old Hallock** Good to July 1

In order to clarify the situation in regard to the Oregon berry hallock, the state department of agriculture points out 'hat producers may use the cld raisedbottom hallocks carried over from 1941 in intrastate trade only until July 1, this year. Otherwise, at the present time any hallock with a capacity of 12 ounces net weight of berries is legal in Oregon except the raised-bottom or false bottom type hallock.

It will be recalled that the department took action last year following hearings, to bring the Oregon hallock in line with action of the federal food and drug administration, which held that the raised bottom hallock was violating the deceptive package provision of the federal law.

This move was taken to protect the Oregon berry industry in relation to shipments out of the state, as after last year it was impossible to use containers declared illegal in interstate trade. Use of the old containers within the state is permitted until July 1, this year, to give opportunity to use up old stocks.

## **Earwig Policy** Made Easier

earwig — important to Oregon
because occasionally a nursery
product from this state comes up
with an earwig when inspected
there — was taken recently by

lib. less; roosters, 9c lb.

Eggs—Price to producers, A, large,
29c: B large, 28c; A, medium, 27c: B,
medium, 26c dozen. Resale to retailers,
4c higher for cases: cartons, 5c higher.
Dressed turkeys—Selling prices:
Hens, 27-29c. Buying prices: Toms, 24there — was taken recently by
25c: hens, 26c lb. there - was taken recently by 25c; hens, 26c lb.

the Oregon department of agriculture has been advised, no action wilf be taken against nursery products from Oregon unless earwigs are actually found on such products. In other words, it will no longer be presumed that shipno longer be presumed that ship- yearling lambs, 19-20c lb.; ewes, 5-12c ments are infested if they come | 1b. | Wool-1942 contracts, Oregon ranch, from infested areas. Prior to the new policy, when an earwig was wool—18 nominal. new policy, when an earwig was found the shipping nursery was placed on the California "black list" and all shipments from that nursery were barred unless fumigated or treated until Oregon plant officials could certify as plant officials could certify as to freedom from earwigs.

#### Bend and Molalla Folk Visiting in Monmouth

MONMOUTH-Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. DeLapp were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gritton, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. John Moeck of Bend, and their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Moeck Krueger; and Loren Steiner and

his mother from Molalla. Steiner, a graduate last year of Oregon College of Education, has been teaching at Ontario where he has charge of elementary mu-



#### "Strictly Private"

### GEE! THERE'S FOUR PASSES. YOUR CHANCE CHANCE TO WHAT? LOSE YOUR SHIRT? SHOOT TH' U.S. ARMY DEAR MOM: -I MADE A EFFORT TO GET INTO TOWN TO SEE BETTY LAST NIGHT... THE BOYS ... WERE PLAYING THAT GAME THEY KNOW THAT INVOLVES PASSES AN' I TRIED TO GET ONE YOUR SON

## Salem Market Quotations

CONFINE MY SHOOTIN' IN Cless Printe Peter Plink

The prices below supplied by a lo-	Standard25
al grocer are indicative of the daily	Pullets
narket prices paid to growers by Sa-	Cracks
em buyers but are not guaranteed by	Colored frys23
he Statesman:	Colored Hens20
EGETABLES	White Leghorn hens 16
Asparagus, doz1.00	White Leghorn free 18
abbage	White Leghorn frys
arrots doz	(Subject to Change Without Notice)
auliflower, crate 1.75	BUTTERFAC
elery, green	Deamisses 41
Cucumbers, hothouse, dry 1.25	Premium
Garlic, lb18	No. 1
Onions, 50 lbs 3.50	No. 2
Onions, green	EGGS
eas	Large A 28
otatoes, 100 lbs No 1 new 3.25	Large dirty extras 25
Potatoes new04	Lorge D
Radishes, doz	Large B26
Rhubarb, fancy	Medium A
Fomatoes, California	Medium B
Strawberries, 24 2.50	Pullets
GRAIN, HAY AND SEEDS	
Parine Balase	Colored hens
Buying Prices)	Colored fryers 21
Dats, No. 1 \$5.00 to 36.00 Feed barley, ton 33.00 to 35.00 Clover hay, ton 13.00	Leghorn fryers 17
reed barley, ton 33.00 to 35.00	Leghorn hens
Alfalfa hay ton13.00	Old roosters
Alfalfa hay, ton 18.00 to 20.00	No 2 poultry .05 less.
Dairy feed, 80-lb, bag 1.75	LIVESTOCK
Hen scratch feed 2.35	(Buying prices for No. 1 stock, base
Cracked corn 245	on conditions and sales reported up t
Wheat90 EGGS AND POULTRY	Spring lambs
	EwesEwes 4.50
(Buying Prices of Andresen's)	Hogs, top 160-225 lbs 14.00
(Subject to Change Without Notice)	Sows 9.50 to 10.50
BUTTERFAT	Veal. top 13.00
Premium41	Dairy type cows 7.50 to 8.00
No. 1	Beef type cows 8.00 to 9.00
No. 2	Bulls 9.00 to 10.00
BUTTER PRINTS.	Heifers 7.00 to 9.00
(Buying Prices)	Dressed yeal
A	
B	
Quarters 4112	Seeded-
EGGS	1942 contracts
Extra large white 28	WOOL AND MOHAIR
Extra large brown 28	Wool45
Medium	Mohair

## Quotations at Portland

#### Produce Exchange

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3-(AP) Butter-Prints, A grade, 4012c in parchment wrapper, 4112c in cartons; B grade, 3912c in parchment wrappers, 4012c in cartons. Butterfat-First quality maximum of

.6 of 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 3812-39c lb.; premium quality (maximum of 35 of 1 per cent acidity), 40-4012c lb.; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first, or 37c lb.; second quality at Portland, 2c under first, or 3612-37c lb.

### Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3—(AP) Live poultry—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers under 114 lbs. 16c, some buyers out of market; A step toward eventual removal of all restrictions imposed by California against the European

the California department of agri-culture.

Under this new earwig policy,

The California department of agri-culture.

Under this new earwig policy,

Walley prices: Willamette clover, 10.00

sweet type, \$3. Potatoes, old—White, locals, 2.25-2.50 cental: Deschutes Gems, 3.50 cental: Yakima No. 2 Gems, 1.40 50-lb, bag; Klamath No. 1, 3.50 cental. Potatoes, new—Shafter (Calif.) White Rose, 3.00-3.15 cental.

#### Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2—(AP) (USDA)—Hogs: Salable 500, total 525. Cattle: Salable and total, 150; calves,

salable 50, total 75; sheep, s	salable, 400;
total 450	
140-160 lbs.	12.75@13.85
do gd-ch 160-180 lbs	13.50 (2.14.25)
do gd-ch 180-200 lbs	14.00@ 14.25
do ød ch 200-220 lbs	13.85 (0 14.25
do gd-ch 220-240 lbs	13.50 @ 14.00
do #d-ch 240-270 lbs.	13.25 @ 13.75
do ed-ch 270-200 lbs	13.60@ 13.50
Fdr. pigs, gd-ch 70-120 lbs.	12.50@13.50
Steers, gd, 900-1100 lbs	\$12,75@13.75
do med., 750-100 lbs	11 50@ 12 75
do com , 750-100 lbs	9 75 @ 11 50
Heifers, gd 750-900 lbs	12 00@ 12 50
do med., 500-900 lbs	10.50@ 12.00
do com., 500-900 lbs	8.75@10.50
Go Com., 300-300 IDS	
Cows, good, all wts	0.00 @ 0.75
do med., all wts	9.00@ 9.13
do cut-com, all wts	7.25 (0 9.00
do canner, all wts.	6.00 @ 7.25
Bulls (ylgs. excld), beef,	
good, all wts	.10.50@11.25
do sausage, gd. all wts	10.25@11.00
do sausage, med., all wts.	9.50@10.25
do saus., ct-com, all wts.	8.00@ 9.50
Sheep: Salable 350, total 4	50.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., June 3-(AP)

Spring lambs, gd-ch

July 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ Cash grain: Oats, barley and corn unquoted. No. 1 flax, 2.46½. Cash wheat (bid): Soft white, 90½: soft white excluding Rex, 9212; white club, 9312; western red, 9312. Hard red winter ordinary, 8912; 10, 11 and 12 per cent unquoted.

Hard white Baart 10 per cent, 1.02; 11 per cent 1.06; 12 per cent, 1.10. Today's car receipts: Wheat, 27; bar ley, 0; flour, 2; corn, 0; oats, 0; hay, 1 millfeed, 1 flaxseed, 0.

#### Wool in Boston

BOSTON, June 3-(AP)-(USDA)-Texas 12-months wools on the Boston wool market at \$1,15-1.18, scoured basis, for good combing types. Domestic fleece wools are quiet with an occasional sale of bright quarter-blood combing graded on the high side of 50 cents, in the grease. Scoured fin-cape wools sold at about \$1.05.

#### Stocks and Bonds June 3

STOCK AVERAC			17.2	2000
	30	15	15	60
20 to 1 to 1	Indus	Rails	Util	Stks
Ne change	A .5	A .1	A .1	A .4
Wednesday	51.0	14.6	23.3	35.0
Previous day	50.5	14.5	23.2	34.6
Month ago	47.8	15.4	22.7	33.4
Year ago	56.6	16.8	31.3	40.2
1942 high			27.3	38.7
1942 low		14.5	21.1	32.0
BOND AVERAG	Ee.			
DUND AVERAU	E-5			
BUND AVERAG	20	10	10	10
BOND AVERAG	20	10 Indus	10 Util	
Net change	20 Rails	Indus		10 Fgn D .1
	20 Rails A .2	Indus Unch	Util	Fgn
Net change	20 Rails A .2 60.6	Indus Unch 103.6	Util A .4	Fgn D .1
Net change Wednesday	20 Rails A .2 60.6 60.4	Indus Unch 103.6 103.6	Util A .4 94.9	Fgn D .1 48.4
Net change Wednesday Previous day	20 Rails A .2 60.6 60.4 64.8	Indus Unch 103.6 103.6 103.6	Util A .4 94.9 94.5	Fgn D .1 48.4 48.5
Net change Wednesday Previous day Month ago	20 Rails A .2 60.6 60.4 64.8 64.6	Indus Unch 103.6 103.6 103.6	Util A .4 94.9 94.5 94.4	Fgn D .1 48.4 48.5 47.5

PORTLAND, June 3.-(AP)-Better quality strawberries appeared in larger quantity on the farmers' wholesale market Wednesday.

Prices generally were between \$1.10 and \$1.25 a 12-pound box for the best stuff but the overall spread was between \$1.05 and \$1.35.

Cauliflower was in good supply, selling at a \$1.65 top. Bulk of the higher quality stock sold around \$1.50 to \$1.60. Asparagus sold quickly at \$2.75

pyramid but the supply was not large. Spinach was around 50 to 60 cents orange box. Bunched stock sold at these prices by the dozen: turnips 80 cents, beets 60 to 70 cents, car-

rots to 65 cents. Green onions and radishes were unchanged.

Dr.Y.T.Lam, N.D. Dr.G.Chan, N.D. DRS. CHAN -- LAM Upstairs Portland General Elec. Co. Office open Tuesday and Saturday only—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 6 to 7 p. m. Consultation, Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge.

## By Quinn Hall Oregon Crops Delayed by Rains, Cold

PORTLAND, June 3.-(AP)-Oregon's crops continued backward as wet, cold weather prevailed the past week, the US weather bureau reported Wednesday.

Farm operations were delayed generally. Strawberry areas reported crops ripening slowly with some rot developing. Some brown rot was reported in prune sections and pear scab was making inroads in the Rogue River valley.

Hay and flax have suffered some damage and the first cutting of alfalfa has been delayed. Pasture conditions in the western part of the state, however, were much improved.

Heaviest precipitation of the week was reported at North Bend which had 1.22 inches. Other re- more than 500. cordings were: Lakeview, .90 of an inch; LaGrande, .79 of an inch; Medford, .78 of an inch. Rainfall in the Willamette valley ranged from .43 of an inch at Salem to Health Scholarship .63 of an inch at Eugene.

#### Cherries Appear

PORTLAND, June 3.-(AP)-The farmers' wholesale market. Yes- club. terday small lots were sold direct

Woods from The Dalles sold around 81/2 cents pound.

## **Increased Demand for Horses** Reported by Monmouth Dealer

MONMOUTH - The demand for horses is constantly on the increase, according to W. Ray Adams, Monmouth, who has been in the horse dealing business here for approximately 35 years. He brought 80 head, including 9 Shetland ponies, to his farm from Walla Walla, The Dalles and

other eastern Washington and Oregon points, late in May. Some of these were range animals which hadn't been ridden. Many of the mares had young colts. Several of these animals

were immediately inducted into the Oregon state guard cavalry unit which is being trained for mounted home guard defense at the Adams farm twice weekly by Capt. Alan Wright of Salem. Adams has had a long and var-

ied career as a horseman. He formerly promoted rodeos at Oakland, Siletz and Independence. In the last year his turnover of horses bought and sold numbered

## Gervais Girl Wins

GERVAIS-Virginia Lakey,

A small offering of Governor years, Jack St. John and Junior closed unchanged to 1/2 off com-Roebuck scholarships.

All but Corn

On Upswing CHICAGO, June 3 -(AP)- Halt ing the recent decline which car- Gooseberry Crop ried cereal prices to lows for the year, the grain futures market Wednesday staged a general re-

Buying attracted by the low level of prices was the principal support. It came from professionals and consuming interests, although wheat dealers were disappointed in failure of mill and flour trade interest to expand after some buying from this

Wheat at one time was off

source yesterday.

graduate in the eighth grade class about 1/2 cent, prices equaling at the St. Louis school, won the Tuesday's lows, bottom figures 4H scholarship given by the Mar- since last October, but the close ion County Health association and was at the day's highs, which season's first Oregon cherries left Tuesday for Corvallis to at- were %-1 cent higher than Tueswere offered Wednesday at the tend the 10-day session of the day, with July \$1.161/2 and September \$1.191/8-1.19. Corn tumb-Mrs. H. D. La Due of Gervais led more than a cent at one stage has taught this school the past two to lows since December, and Miller are also attending on Sears pared with Tuesday, July 84%-85, September 871/2. Oats finished

% up; soybeans % lower to % higher and rye 1/4-1 higher.

A June report by C. M. Galvin, crop expert, emphasized the excellent wheat harvest prospect. Galvin estimated wheat production at 661,250,000 bushels comand 671,293,000 last year. His tentative spring wheat estimate was only 198,000,000 bushels, compared with 274,644,000 last year, alcrop was 91 per cent of normal. A sharp reduction in acreage was reported, however.

# **Being Harvested**

ZENA - W. Frank Crawford, covery in every trading pit except often referred to in the past as the grounds. gooseberry king of the northwest,

and children is strictly local.

**Old Timers** 

BRUSH COLLEGE - The anpared with the official May 1 nual old timers homecoming picforecasts of 646,875,000 bushels nic, held here each year at the Brush College community picnic grove, will be held all day Saturday, June 6. The committees apthough he said condition of the pointed to be in charge of all arrangements include Mrs. A. W Andrews and Mrs. Glen Martin baby show; Dr. Blodgett and Eugene Andrews, sports; Brush College Helpers, dinner; Mrs. Karl Harrit and Mrs. F. E. Wilson, program; Joe Singer, Mrs. Edwin Burton and Otis Wilson, stand and John Schindler in charge of

Spending her summer vacation started picking his field of berries at Triangle Ranch is Miss Edita Ross who is a guest of her cous-The yield is of excellent quality ins, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Blodget and quantity, the fruit being and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Utley. Mist much larger than in former years. Ross has completed her first year The crew of 25 men, women as instructor at a school near Sil-



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SNUFFY

HE'S TRYIN'

TO TELLYA SUMP'N







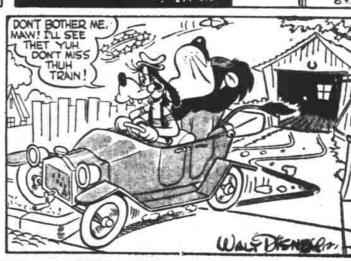


O' FIRE !!

HOW'M I GONNA

GIT TH' VARMINT

BACK TO CAMPS















I'M NOT SURE .. THE COUNTY









