

Grain Prices Move Upward

Market Nervousness Subsides as Domestic Influences Take Over

By WILLARD ROBERTSON
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—Trade nervousness over the Italian peace news almost vanished and domestic influences took over today in the grain market, pushing some prices up more than a cent.

All the ground lost on yesterday's momentary break was regained easily, with September oats in particular climbing back to near the seasonal high. Wheat and rye showed almost equal strength.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher, September \$1.46 1/4, December \$1.47 1/4, oats were up 1/4 to 1 1/2, September 74 1/4, and rye was 1/4 to 1 cent higher, September \$1.02 1/2.

Stimulating to immediate buying were Winnipeg wheat gains of more than two cents at times, due to continued unfavorable harvesting conditions and possible damage to the crop; and further evidences of the tight feed situation in this country.

Bringing the tight feed situation forward again were at least two influences. One was the announcement of the War Food Administration that hog prices would be supported at \$12.50 per hundred pounds, or \$1.25 less than the prevailing price, from Oct. 1, 1944, to March 31, 1945.

Also, Nat C. Murray, nationally recognized crop authority, said indications were that the nation was about 500,000,000 bushels of corn short of furnishing as much grain for the number of hogs as was the case during the previous season.

Oregon Said Threatened By Milk Crisis

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(P)—A dairy crisis, which has already left several army camps milkless, is threatened in Oregon, Will H. Henry, manager of the Dairy Cooperative association, told chamber of commerce agricultural committee members here today.

Henry charged that OPA regulations will force dairymen to slaughter herds. He said that milk deliveries at Camp Abbot were halted because the Dairy Cooperative's Salem plant could not meet the OPA order to sell milk there at regular Salem prices.

The original order, accepted by Camp Abbot army officials, called for Salem prices plus costs of hauling milk across the mountains.

E. L. Peterson, state department of agriculture director, declared, "There has been no move by federal agencies to restore lost production of milk nor to check the decline in production. There is only one incentive and that is price."

Clackamas County Agent John J. Inskip told the committee that freeing orders have left turkey growers with birds which cannot legally be sold either to the government or to civilians.

He urged that sub-grade turkeys, which do not meet army navy purchase requirements, be exempted from the freezing order. One firm has a quarter million pounds on hand, he said, and some farmers are feeding their birds to hogs.

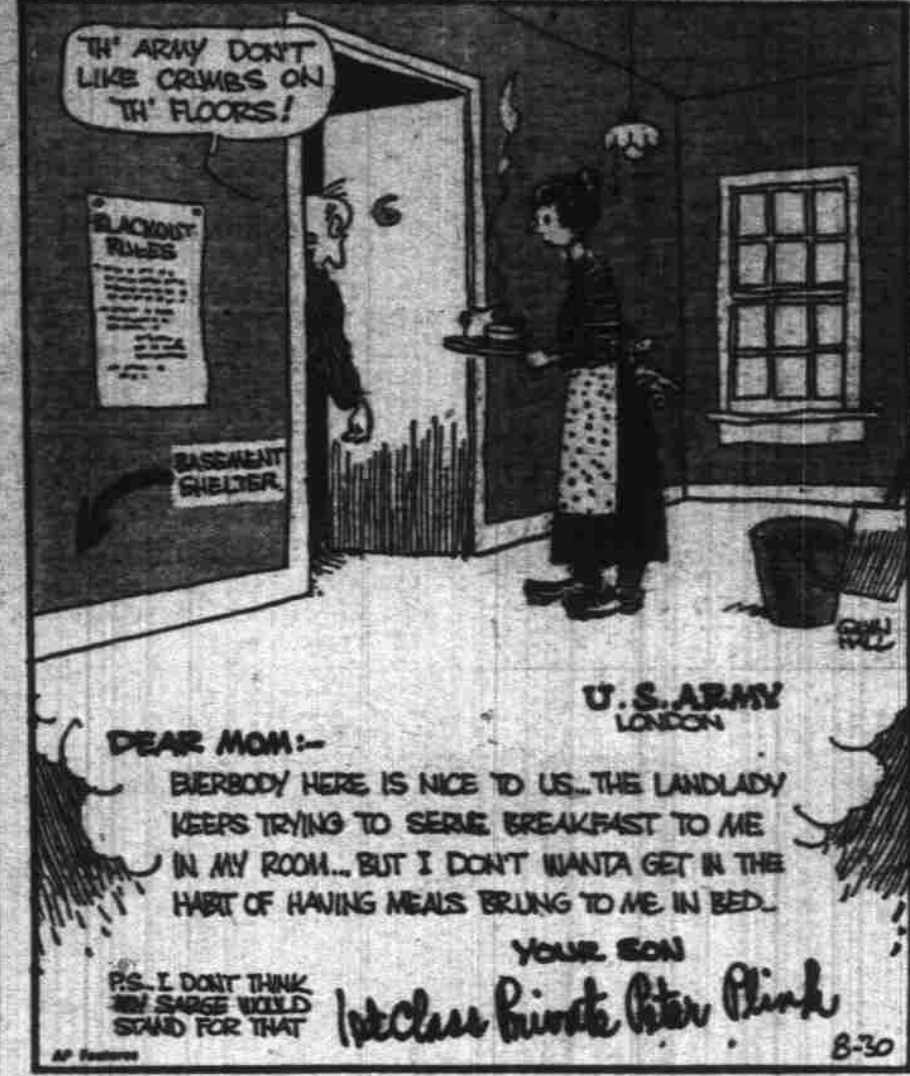
Vacant lot fruit and vegetable markets, where farmers could sell surplus produce to housewives at wholesale rates, will be proposed by the committee to Acting Mayor William Bowes.

Soldiers Jam Bend, Preparing For War Games

BEND, Sept. 9.—(P)—This once quiet mill town, its hotels and boarding houses jammed to the rafters, is bulging with thousands of soldiers moving in for the start of the central Oregon war games Sept. 13.

Soldiers on leave, unable to find beds, have been sleeping in Drake Park, huddled under G. I. coats which fight a losing battle against almost-freezing night temperatures. One night men built a fire in a residential street and curled up around it.

"Strictly Private"



Trail Blazers Plan Review For Saturday

CAMP ADAIR, Ore., Sept. 9 (Special) Organization of "Oregon's Own" Trail Blazer Division the 70th Infantry, will be completed at Camp Adair Saturday morning at 9:30, when all units will be massed for formal presentation of colors and review, it was announced here today by Major General John E. Dahlquist, commanding general.

The division, activated here June 15, has now reached its full strength, and all units are already in training. The event Saturday, although not open for the public, will be witnessed by a number of relatives and friends of officers and enlisted men, and state, city and other officials who have been invited.

The troops, after presentation of colors, will be reviewed by General Dahlquist. An address will be made by Leslie M. Scott, state treasurer, who will represent Governor Snell at the event.

Invocation will be given by Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, divisional chaplain. Arrangements for the event are in the hands of a committee headed by Lt. Col. James F. Miller, A. C. of S. G.-1.

Before taking command of the Trail Blazer Division General Dahlquist was A. C. of S. G.-1, and a deputy chief of staff, European theatre operations, and was assistant divisional commander of the 76th Division from November, 1942 to March 1943. He has been in the army since October, 1917.

Assistant divisional commander is Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, who last served as secretary of the General Staff in Washington, D. C. Brig. Gen. Peter F. Rodas, came here recently from Fort Riley, Kansas, where he commanded the artillery of the Ninth armored division.

Bulletin Made Over; State Department Offers Pass for Name

The Agricultural Bulletin, published by the state agricultural department, appeared here this week in enlarged form and in new dress.

A two-color cover illustration depicts the farmers' all-out effort in producing food and fibre for victory. With this issue the Bulletin becomes a quarterly publication.

The publishers want a new name for the Bulletin and the person offering a suitable suggestion will receive a season pass to the Oregon state fair next year.

By Quinn Hall

'Peace' Stocks Sales Increase

Bullish Forces Pleased With Comeback in Face of Record Drive

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Further buying of peace stocks today gave the market its fastest recovery in more than a month and, while yesterday's weak armament groups still were more or less under wraps as the result of the Italian surrender, the majority managed to regain their equilibrium.

The day's comeback was especially pleasing to bullish forces because of the fact it was negotiated in the face of inauguration of the record Government bond drive in which virtually all Wall streeters participated.

The upswing got under way after a mixed opening. In front were gold mines, utilities, steels, motors, rubbers, air transports and specialties. Gains of fractions to more than a point were trimmed in many cases.

The Associated Press 60-stock average ended with net improvement of 3 of a point at 49.9, of 683 individual issues traded—the same as Wednesday—557 were up, 137 down and 159 unchanged. Transfers totaled 1,092,100 shares, largest since August 3, and compared with 797,600 the day before.

Escape Costs Prisoner 17 More Years

Merlyn Gene Kensler's few hours of freedom following escape from the Oregon penitentiary May 28 will cost him approximately 17 additional years of imprisonment, it was determined yesterday when Circuit Judge E. M. Page sentenced Kensler to four 20-year terms, running concurrently and beginning immediately so that they also run concurrently with his original three-year sentence for forgery on which he had served about one month.

Kensler changed his plea from innocent to guilty Thursday morning. Doyle Clark McCann, who escaped along with Kensler, has pleaded innocent and his trial is set September 15.

The indictments in both cases include the act of taking a rifle and revolver from H. E. Corey, and the taking of money and automobiles from Claude M. Kilgore, J. G. Zoelner and M. J. Shower. No action has been taken in connection with the serious wounding of R. C. Shields of Me-hama, the grand jury having delayed consideration of this occurrence pending developments as to Shields' recovery.

Deliberately Set Fires Controlled

ROSEBURG, Sept. 9.—(P)—A chain of deliberately set fires, blazing over 200 acres in the biggest Douglas county forest fire since 1939, was being brought under control today.

Fire fighters dug trenches in critical areas to halt spreading of the blaze. Fred L. Southwick, supervising warden of the Douglas Protective association, reported that from ten to 12 fires had been set amid 20-year-old timber near Glendale, one of the county's best lumber acreages.

Spud Growers Urged Have Fields Inspected For Approved Seed

Growers who want to qualify part of their potato production for the new "war approved seed" grade established by the war food administration should request field inspection from the regular certifying agency.

Standards for the new grade, which was set up to avert a threatened shortage of good seed spuds for next year, are not as rigid as for regular certified seed. OPA contemplates setting price ceilings that will permit sale of war approved seed potatoes at 50 cents a hundred above prices for table stock.

WHY MEN AND WOMEN are needed at OREGON FRUIT PRODUCTS CO.

West Salem

Our machinery can handle 600,000 lbs. fresh prunes per 24 hour day. Our present crew can handle 60,000 lbs. per 10 hour day. 85% of our production capacity plus hundreds of tons of food wasting unless you help during these three weeks.

BY MEN AND WOMEN OF SALEM. The Nation's Food Administration has issued you a CALL TO SERVICE. The Nation's War Labor Board has fixed your hourly compensation at 62 1/4 for women and 77 1/4 for men. The Nation's Price Administration has established prices to growers and canners. The Nation's War Production Board has made additional tin available to salvage the crop. Telephone Mark Gehlar at 4011 and arrange your shift for the next three weeks. Make it a ten hour shift or a five hour shift. Or team up with another patriot so each works only every other day.

SHIFTS

Morning Shift 7:30 to 12:30 (5 hrs.)	Evening shift 6:30 to 10:30 (4 hrs.)
Afternoon shift 1:30 to 6:30 (5 hrs.)	No Sunday Work.

TO MEN IN SHOPS - STORES - OFFICES:

TO HOME MAKERS - OFFICE - STORE and FACTORY WORKERS:

So many former cannery working women are in full time war work that it's for you to take her place in the food production line. Do 10 hours or 5 hours or arrange with a friend to work 5 hours every other day.

COOPERATING WITH OTHER SALEM CANNERIES

Alumina Plant Group Elects Clay Cochran

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—(P)—A Pacific northwest alumina committee was organized at a three-state conference here today and its first action was to denounce by resolution the war manpower commission's blocking of a projected plant to produce alumina from clays of the region.

Roe Shaub, president of the Tacoma-chamber of commerce, was elected chairman of the new alumina committee.

Clay Cochran of the Salem, Ore., chamber and Ed Murphy of the Idaho state chamber were elected vice chairmen.

Business, industry, labor and agriculture were represented at the session.

The resolution charged that the manpower commission's action, after the war production board had approved the \$4,000,000 "demonstration" plant, was "unwarranted, illogical and highly prejudicial to the best war efforts of the nation."

The group's resolution asserted that the Pacific northwest, with its cheap power and established aluminum industry, is the logical place for such a plant; that the war manpower commission's desire to move the plant to Tennessee or Georgia is unsound; that such a policy would be deleterious to the post-war development of the region.

Penicillin Flown By Army Saves Girl

MACON, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—Anne Shirley Carter, 15, for whom a supply of penicillin was flown from New York Saturday in an army bomber, today was reported to be "out of danger" by authorities at the hospital where she lay near death for several days before arrival of the drug.

Hospital attaches said penicillin still was being administered to the child, however, and she would not leave the hospital for "several days." She was stricken with streptococcal infection about two weeks ago.

Body Found Hanging From Tree in Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(P)—Passersby this morning found the body of an unidentified man hanging from a tree in a vacant lot.

The man, about 65, was wearing two pairs of trousers and two shirts.

Draft Board Was Too Far For This Boy

SPOKANE, Sept. 9.—(P)—As soon as he got around to it, 24-year-old Alex K. Allen went up to his selective service board to register for the draft, greatly upsetting the young woman at the registration desk.

"Lady," he replied, when asked why he hadn't registered before, "I was 9,000 miles away, and it was too far to walk or swim."

He might have pointed to his head or rolled up a sleeve or pant leg to show her three more reasons—wounds received in south Pacific arguments with the Japanese.

Allen, a former marine with an honorable medical discharge, said in an interview with a Chronicle reporter that he had a bit of trouble, too, with the ration board.

"Where I was, if I'd had a million ration stamps they would not have gotten me a decent meal or a long, cool drink of water," Allen stated.

The Spokane man was at the San Diego marine base Dec. 7, 1941. A short time later he was in Pago Pago, then in Samoa and later at Guadalcanal, where he was wounded by shrapnel in the head and arm.

Flown to a base hospital, he was treated and returned to action in a month, only to be hit by shrapnel in the right leg.

Reluctant to talk about his experiences, Allen said there was "nothing glamorous in a front-line fox-hole." Then he added: "One night I was on a hilltop when the Japs began to lob mortar shells right close. With only a bayonet and a canteen I dug myself a fox-hole in that coral rock in just about nothing flat."

Airline Officer Visits Salem

Harold Cray, vice president in charge of traffic for United Airlines, visited briefly in Salem yesterday on a tour of the west. Cray was formerly manager of the Seattle chamber of commerce, and then with Boeing Aircraft before he went with United.

"Despite the turning over of a substantial number of airplanes to the army, the airlines this year will transport 3 1/2 million passengers, 45 million pounds of express and 30,000,000 pounds of air mail—a tribute to the complete utilization of the equipment of the industry," said Cray.

"Air transportation is so vital that the government has given the airlines the highest priority rating for supplies and parts, and the airlines today have the best maintenance record in their history."

"Just as automobiles came into their own after World War I, the airplane inevitably will assume a radically more important role after World War II."

War Board Urges File Now for Tractors

County farmers whose farming operations are such that a new crawler tractor will be required this fall are requested by the county USDA war board to file the required application with the war board before October 15. Disposition of the state's fourth quarter quota of crawlers will be considered by the state war board soon after that date.

Body Found Hanging From Tree in Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(P)—Passersby this morning found the body of an unidentified man hanging from a tree in a vacant lot.

The man, about 65, was wearing two pairs of trousers and two shirts.

P. Meeker, Hopkins Buy Jensen Yard

AMITY—Phillip Meeker of Burlington-Meeker company and Harry Hopkins of Broadmead have bought the Jensen Brothers Lumber yard here. Sverra Jensen, the proprietor, has joined the navy and now is in training in Idaho.

Mrs. Jensen and baby daughter, Katherine, will remain in the family home at Amity.

Mrs. George Hammond and daughter, Gloria, of Seattle, Wash., have returned home after a stay of several weeks at the home of Mrs. Hammond's mother, Mrs. Etta Day. Mrs. Day recently sold her farm east of town to Felty Bontrege and has bought the property of Dr. Bruce Miller on North Trade street. She plans to move to her new home this fall.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Maud Strout and daughter, Mrs. Edna Strout, were Mrs. Richard Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Engstrom, all of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Lucas is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Maud Strout.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon M. Brown, their daughters, the Misses Phyllis and Dorothy Brown, and son, Billie, all of Portland were guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Martha E. Brown.

Miss Nellie Razez of Seattle returned home Tuesday after a three week's visit here at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Umphlett were their daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Clark, and their niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Abraham of Portland.

Miss Pearl Groves returned the last of the week from her vacation spent at Las Vegas, Nev., with her brother, Frank W. Groves, and family and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pryor and family at Bakersfield, Calif. Miss Groves is a member of the West Salem school faculty.

Mrs. J. A. Breeding, Mrs. F. W. Thomas and their niece, Mrs. Bessie Sorensen, spent Friday and Saturday in Nelscott at the C. E. Wright home. Mrs. Wright is a niece of Mrs. Breeding and Mrs. Thomas.

The boys' and girls' guards, an organization sponsored by the Amity Christian church, and several members of the church and Sunday school spent from Thursday to Saturday night at the coast.

Plane Fares To East Drop

A substantial reduction in plane fares between Salem and Chicago and all points east thereof was announced yesterday by United Air Lines, effective November 1, simultaneous with United's notice of filing a new tariff with the civil aeronautics board to make Salem a common rate point with other cities on the west coast.

Under the new reduced rates, passengers traveling between Salem-Chicago-New York and other eastern centers will not be charged for the portion of the trip between Salem and Portland, thus giving Salem benefits of a common rate point which heretofore have applied to seacoast cities.

W. T. McIntyre, United's station manager here, pointed out that this new reduction will follow United's recent action in voluntarily cutting fares on the Pacific coast as much as 25 per cent between certain points.

Dogs Make Good Soldiers; More Needed

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(P)—Dogs make swell soldiers, Dr. James B. Harrison, Oregon-Washington regional director of the "Dogs-for-Defense" program, said today.

"He told how a trained dog crept into a South Pacific jungle after a Japanese sniper, leaped on him, and dragged him out to American soldiers. Dogs can spot the enemy from 300 yards, and detect approaching aircraft long before human listeners, he said.

Harrison, called for more four-year-old dogs from this area. Farm Collies, German Shepherds and Doberman are turning in outstanding performances, he said.

Court to Hear Negro Murder Case Appeal

The appeal of Harvey Cunningham, negro, who is under death sentence for the slaying of Richard W. Kerr in Portland on August 29, 1942, will be heard by the state supreme court September 21, Arthur S. Benson, court clerk, announced yesterday.

Cunningham admitted the slaying but pleaded self defense at the time of his trial in the Multnomah county circuit court. Five assignments of error were listed in the defendant's brief recently filed in the supreme court.

The supreme court yesterday heard the case of Willis B. Williams and others against the Presbytery of Portland. This action, appealed from Multnomah county, involves a contest of the will of the late Miss Ellen Elizabeth Bond of Portland who bequeathed the bulk of her \$100,000 estate to a number of charities. She later was said to have mutilated the will. The lower court held for the contestants.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor has filed her Final Account and Report in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, in Probate, and that Monday, 11th day of October, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the courtroom of said court in the courthouse in Salem, Oregon, has been set as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and final settlement of said estate.

First publication, September 10th, 1943; last publication, October 8th, 1943.

GRACE J. CONKLIN, EXECUTRIX, Estate of Anna Kay-Conklin, Deceased.

PAGE AND PAGE Attorneys at Law 210 Pioneer Trust Bldg. Salem, Oregon. S. 10-17-24; O. 1-8.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Ruby Griffith, administratrix of the estate of Walter W. Looney, also known as W. W. Looney, deceased, has filed her final account as such in the Circuit Court of Marion County, Oregon, and October 11, 1943, at 10:00 a. m. in said Court has been fixed at the time and place for hearing objections to the same.

RUBY GRIFFITH Administratrix LYLE J. PAGE, Attorney. Date of first publication: September 10, 1943. S 10-17-24 O 1-8

Baby Theft Trial Slated For October

ALBANY, Sept. 9.—(P)—Mrs. Catherine Wright, 26-year-old wife of a Camp Adair army sergeant, will stand trial in October on the charge of stealing two-year-old Judith Gurney from a hospital crib August 2.

Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling set the trial today as the last case on September's criminal docket. Nine cases, the first opening September 16, will precede the Wright case.

A sanity commission, to pass on Mrs. Wright's state of mind when the baby was abducted, was immediately requested in a motion filed by defense attorney Edward E. Sox. Mrs. Wright pleaded innocent to the child-stealing charge Tuesday.

The Gurney baby, safe and healthy, was found by police at Mrs. Wright's home, just a few blocks from the hospital where it had been taken a week earlier, District Attorney Harlow Weirick said.

Legal Notice

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, probate department, as executors of the estate of Vellela W. Ohmart, deceased, and have qualified as such executors. All persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified as required by law, to us at 205 Oregon Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 13th day of August, 1943.

ROY W. OHMART LOUIS OHMART, Executors of the estate of Vellela W. Ohmart, deceased.

Ronald C. Glover, Attorney for Executors, Salem, Oregon. A. 13-20-27 S 3-10

NOTICE OF ALLEY VACATION NOTICE is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, by resolution duly and regularly adopted and filed on the 16th day of August, 1943, has declared its intention to vacate, and has initiated proceedings to vacate that certain alley running in an Easterly and Westerly direction through Block 33 of University Addition to the City of Salem, Oregon; and

The 30th day of September, 1943, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall and in the said City of Salem, Oregon, have been fixed as the time and place for consideration of such vacation and for hearing any objections or remonstrances thereto. Objections, if any, to such vacation, must be filed in writing with the undersigned prior to the time herein fixed for hearing the same.

ALFRED MUNDT, City Recorder, City of Salem, Oregon. A. 20-27-S 3-10-17

FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip? FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not cause decay, "bleeding" (denture sores). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

The Original "YELLOW FRONT" Drug and Candy Special Store

Schaefer Drugs

135 N. Commercial - Sole Agents for Regular Remedies for Marion County Prescriptions Filled 1899-1943 Phone 5197-9723

SORE MUSCLES FROM EXERCISE OR WORK Get relief with LANOL-GENIC Excellent as a chest rub when you have cold. Has many uses. Get Lanol-Genic today at 50c	Corns make cripples of healthy people. Try Schaefer's Corn Remedy 25c Back pains may mean trouble. Try Schaefer's Kidney Pills 50c	Extra work bother you? Try SCHAEFER'S Nerve and Bone Linctum 50c & \$1 Stop dangerous irritation. Use HOOD'S Poison Oak Remedy 50c & \$1	SKIN IRRITATED DER-MANOL Is a soothing ointment that gives prompt relief to itching, sunburn, eczema, other skin irritations. Get a jar of Der-Manol today. 50c
PEP UP With PENSLAR SODIUM PHOSPHATE When constipation gets you down, get prompt action from this pleasant effervescent saline laxative. 50c	Avoid embarrassment. Try Schaefer's Rectal Ointment 50c	Coughing hurts throat. Try SCHAEFER'S Herbal Balm 50c & \$1	"Head Cold" PENSLAR NOSE DROPS Get quick relief with 50c
SOUR STOMACH RELIEVE WITH PENSLAR ULTRATED CARBONATE 50c	R	The part of the prescription druggist in times of war is to help your Doctor keep you well by following his instructions accurately when filling your prescriptions. You owe it to yourself and him to be sure that only the finest and freshest drugs are used—and you can be certain that if you bring your prescriptions to SCHAEFER'S.	HEADACHES Get quick relief with VAROLIN TABLETS 19c