Farm — Financial — Markets

Wage Board to Function in Localities

Responsibility for the wage stabilization in Oregon agriculture has been given to a wage board recommended by Dean Schoenfeld and appointed by Col. Philip G. Bruton, director of labor, war food administration. This board is composed of the following members: Carl Izett, chairman, assistant state supervisor, office of distribution, WFA; William E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner; Verne F. Livesay, state director farm security administration; M. I. Nielson, agricultural statistician; E. L. Potter, department of agriculture economist, Corvallis; John Shepherd, vice chairman state AAA committee; E. L. Peterson, director of agriculture, state of Oregon.

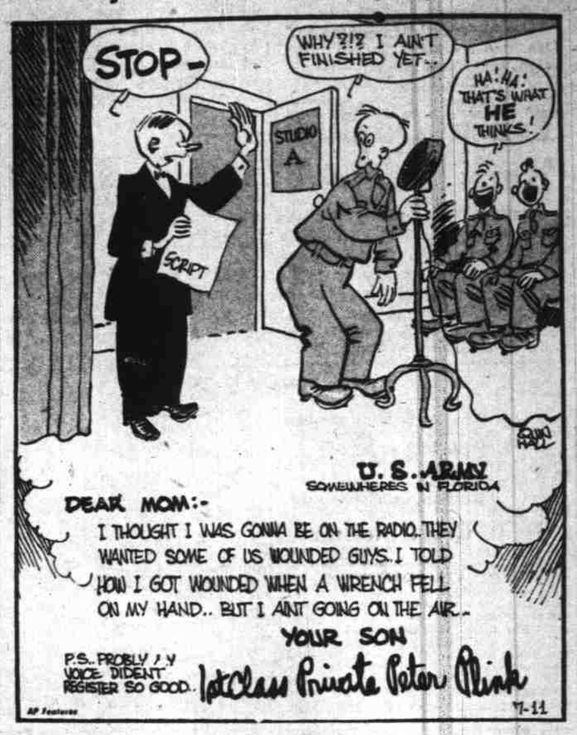
This board has appointed Leo D. Hollenberg as executive officer with an office in Room 784, Pittock Block, Portland. Field offices have been set up in Pendleton and in Eugene with Frank W. Squire in charge of the Eugene office. Chester Preston will do field work out of Portland.

Authority to stabilize agricultural wages was established under the anti-inflation act of October 2, 1942, according to Mr. Hollenberg, but was not exercised until 1943, when farm wages made the greatest rise ever recorded in a year's time, with the Pacific states 36 per cent higher than in 1942 and 156 per cent over the 1935-39 average.

Mr. Hollenberg says that all agricultural wages above $2400 per year are frozen, requiring WFA approval before increase can be made. Increases up to $2400 at the rate of $200 per month can be made without approval unless a specific wage or salary ceiling applying to the worker's job is in effect in the area where the worker is employed, in which case the worker can receive no more than the ceiling rate.

Jurisdiction over salaries and wages in agriculture above $5000 annually is vested in the bureau of internal revenue.

"Strictly Private" By Quinn Hall



Rails Go Up; Steels Down

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, July 12—(AP)—Rails drew consistent support in today's stock market and in the final hour rubbers, motors and specialties also moved forward fractions to around a point to give the closing lists a firm tone.

Early trends were irregular. Individual pivotals were hesitant although not burdened by selling. Most of the steels finished a little lower. Low priced radio and communication shares were traded in substantial volume at rising prices.

After the close the stock exchange reported that the short interest on June 30 was 1,287,970 shares, highest for recent years, compared with 1,181,293 shares at the end of May.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite advanced .1 of a point to 56.4, duplicating Monday's peak. Transactions amounted to 1,416,620 shares against 1,347,587 the previous day.

New Oregon Wheat Brings $1.45 Bushel

PORTLAND, July 12 —(AP)— The first delivery of the new crop Oregon wheat was recorded here today. The carload of grain—No. 2 soft white testing 60.8 pounds to the bushel was shipped here by Garland Swanson, Ione, and sold to a midwest broker for $1.45 a bushel, Portland delivery.

Something to remember these war-busy days— and nights

When your Long Distance call is going where lines are crowded with war, you may hear the operator say—

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That helps more hurry calls get through quicker.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
740 State Street Telephone 3101

Alfalfa Hay Market Steady, Start Baling

PORTLAND—Alfalfa markets in the Pacific northwest continued to display a steady tone during the week ended July 10, according to reports to the war food administration. Quotations at Portland on both old and new crop hay remained unchanged as compared with other recent weeks. Shipments to this market included alfalfa hay from the new crop as well as some old crop supplies. Receipts at this market totaled 10 cars for the week, about equally divided between old and new crop alfalfa hay.

The quality was somewhat irregular ranging from No. 2 to No. 3 alfalfa, according to inspection reports. Trade reports indicate that the general alfalfa situation in this area is somewhat irregular with growers in some areas holding for the new ceiling prices while in others, producers are selling at the old ceilings. Quotations at Portland are reported on the basis of the old ceilings for the most part. There was some tendency reported on the part of dairymen to accumulate supplies for future needs when supplies were available at the old ceiling prices.

Demand for the most part, however, was only moderate and confined to immediate and nearby requirements of dairymen who feed the year around and rabbit feeders. The new crop alfalfa arriving at Portland was mostly from the Goldendale, Wash., district where the first cutting was reported well under that of a year ago, with quality also reported somewhat irregular.

The weather bureau summary of Oregon crop and weather conditions for the week ended July 4, indicates conditions generally were favorable for haying which made good progress. The first cutting has been completed over considerable areas and much baling has been done. Pastures have improved in most eastern counties but in western counties they are drying as is usual at this time of year. Spring grain has shown considerable improvement in many places in eastern Oregon since the rains of two weeks ago, but more rain would be of benefit. Corn is rather backward. Winter grain is ripening at a moderate rate and is generally in good condition.

Portland hay distributors reported hay quotations at this market July 10, at around the following levels; No. 2 or better alfalfa hay $34.00-35.00 per ton, rail shipment, wholesale; timothy hay from eastern Oregon $35.00-36.00 per ton on the same basis; nominal asking prices by Willamette Valley growers for oats and vetch mixed hay $25.00; clover hay $23 per ton, basis baled on farms in that area. The operating meal mill in the Yakima valley was reported paying the new ceiling price of $20.50 per ton for ungraded alfalfa hay comparable to No. 2 green, first cutting, which with other charges made their costs fob mills $27.00 per ton, chopped.

Central California alfalfa markets maintained a steady to firm tone with all markets largely unchanged compared with a week ago. In some sections, growers were holding for the new ceiling levels which became effective July 3, but in most sections quotations were at or near the maximum in effect before that date. Demand was reported as rather irregular but appeared fully equal to seasonal normal. The San Francisco alfalfa market, July 10; ungraded hay generally comparable to US No. 1, No. 2 leafy, and No. 2, $29.10-32.00 per ton, based on $24.00 at ranches, plus the wholesale dealers mark-ups of $1.50-2.00 and transportation charges ranging from $3.60 to $6 per ton.

Prices on sun-cured first cutting alfalfa in the Platte Valley of Nebraska ranged from $9..00 to $15.00 per ton, with $5.00 additional for baling and loading. The price on second cutting has not yet been determined. About 2 inches of rain fell early in the week which was very beneficial to all growing crops and pastures. Twenty cars of baled alfalfa and 57 carloads of alfalfa meal were reported out of the valley during the week.

Cherry Harvest Is Reported Underway

SCOTTS MILLS — Strawberry picking is nearly finished for this season and the Royal Anne cherry harvest is well under way.

DRESSED
Veal and Hogs Wanted!
Top Prices Paid!
Prompt Remittance
Ship to
Fred Meyer
Meat Division
444 S. W. Yamhill St. or
S. E. 82nd & Foster Blvd.
We can accept only animals killed to compliance with O. P. A. regulations.

Ray Milland is the advertising manager of a smart fashion magazine. Ginger Rogers is its editor. Yet Ray sits in the boss' chair. There must be a reason. It all happens in the stunning technicolor film, "Lady in the Dark," due at the Elsinore theatre. Companion feature is "Uncensored."

Quotations at Portland

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 —(AP)— Wheat futures and cash grain unquoted.

Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 1.46; soft white (excluding Rex) 1.48; white club 1.48; western red 1.48.

Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.46; 10 per cent 1.47; 11 per cent 1.50; 12 per cent 1.56.

Hard white Baart: 10 per cent 1.48; 11 per cent 1.50; 12 per cent 1.52.

Today's car receipts: Wheat 12, flour 3, corn 1, oats 1, millfeed 4, flaxseed 2.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 —(AP)— Butterfat: First quality, maximum of .6 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland 52-52½c; premium quality, maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity 53-53½c; valley routes and country points 2c less than first or 50-51½c.

Eggs: To producers: candled basis, case count 36-37c; select henneries 38-39c; mediums 34-35c dozen.

Eggs: To retailers: A large 42c; A medium 39c; small (pullet) 25-27c dozen.

Live poultry: Buying prices from producers: Broilers up to 2½ lbs. 27c; fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs. 28c; roasters over 3½ lbs. 29c; Leghorns 23c lb.; colored hens all weights 25c; roosters and stags 18c lb.

Live poultry: Selling prices to retailers: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers up to 2½ lbs. 30c; roasters 29c; stags 21½c; old roosters 21c; fowl (hens) 25½c.

Country meats: Rollback prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs. 16-17c; vealers AA 22¼c; A 21¼c; B 19-19¼c; C 15-17¾c; culls 12-15. Beef AA 21¾c; A 20¾c; B 18¾c; C 14c; canner-cutter cows 13-14c; bulls, canner-cutters 14-14¾c; lambs AA 26c; A 24½c; B 22½c; C 10-20c; ewes FS 13¼c; medium 12c; R 18¾c.

Butter: AA grade prints 46-46½c; cartons 47-47½c; A grade prints 45½-46c; cartons 46¾-47c; B grade prints 45¼-45¾c; cartons 46-46¼c.

Cheese: Selling price to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets 29.4c; daisies 29.9c lb.; loaf 30.2c lb.; triplets to wholesalers 27c; loaf 27½c FOB.

Rabbits: Government ceiling: Average country killed to retailers 40-44c lb.; live price to producers 22-24c.

Turkeys: Selling price to retailers: Dressed hens No. 1, 39½-43c lb.

Turkeys: Alive: Government ceiling buying prices: Hens 42c; toms 36½c lb., dressed basis.

Onions: Green 70-80c doz. bunches.

Onions: Dry, Coachella wax 2.75; California red 2.40; Walla Walla 2.25 per 50-lb. bag; Arizona white 2.75 per 50-lb. bag.

Potatoes: Old local No. 1, 3.50 cental; do 2s 50s, 1.25; Klamath No. 1 3.75; Deschutes No. 1, 3.65 cental.

Potatoes: New California white 3.70 cental; Texas red 3.00 per 50-lb. bag.

Wool—Government control.

Cascara bark—1994 peel 20c lb.

Mohair—1942 12-month 45c lb.

Hops: Nominal contract: 1944, 85c up; 1945, 75c; 1946, 55c; 1947, 50c lb.

Hay: Wholesale prices nominal: Alfalfa No. 2 or better $34-35; oat-vetch $26 ton, valley points; timothy (eastern Oregon) $35-36 ton; clover $24 ton; Montana grass hay, No. 1, $33.50 ton.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 —(AP)— (WFA) — Salable and total cattle 150; calves 75; market more active, fully steady and good clearance in sight; few common steers 9.00-11.75; cutters down to 8.00; common-medium heifers 8.00-11.50; canner-cutter cows 4.50-6.00; sheils 4.00 down; fat dairy type cows 6.50-7.00; common-medium beef cows 7.00-10.00, few to 10.50; common-medium bulls mostly 7.50-8.25; good light bulls to 9.00; vealers strong, bulk good-choice grades 14.00-15.00; sizable lot choice 230 lbs. 15.50.

Salable and total hogs 500; market very active, fully 25 cents higher; spots up more, lenient sorting considered; good-choice 180-240 lbs. mostly 15.00, few down to 14.75; 250-270 lbs. largely 14.25; light lights 11.50-12.50; 170 lb. weights up to 14.00; good sows sharing at 8.75-9.50; good-choice light sows upward to 10.50; few good feeder pigs 11.00; choice quotable to 15.50 and above.

Salable and total sheep 500; liberal holdover of spring lambs with virtually no sales of fat kind; older classes slow but steady; few common spring lambs 9.00-10.25; good-choice grades held around 13.00; common-medium shorn old crop lambs and yearlings 8.00-10.00; good slaughter ewes largely 4.00; common grades down to 2.00.

Stocks and Bonds

July 12

STOCK AVERAGES	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Wednesday	*78.2	29.8	38.2	56.4
Previous day	78.0	29.6	38.3	56.0
Month ago	75.5	27.9	36.9	54.1
Year ago	74.6	27.2	36.7	53.3
1944 high	78.2	29.8	38.6	56.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

*—New 1944 high.

BOND AVERAGES	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Fogn
Wednesday	*90.5	105.1	107.1	68.2
Week ago	90.2	105.0	107.2	68.1
Month ago	89.5	104.8	106.4	67.0
Year ago	78.5	105.7	104.9	61.7
1944 high	90.5	105.7	107.2	68.4
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

*—New 1944 high.

Salem Market Quotations

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 Statesman:

Cauliflower, crate	2.25 and 2.55
Crook neck & Italian squash, lb.	.03
Turnips, doz bunches	1.00
Cabbage, lb.	.02
Endive, doz. bun.	.70
Radishes, doz bun.	.30
Carrots, doz bun.	.60
Celery, doz. bun.	1.50
Pumpkin, lb.	.03½
Parsnips, lb.	.09

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY
Andresen's Buying Prices
(Subject to change without notice)

BUTTERFAT	
Premium	.54
No. 1	.53
No. 2	.50
BUTTER PRINTS	
A	.46¼
B	.45¼
Quarters	.46¾
EGGS	
Extra large	.37
Medium and standards	.32
Pullets	.24
POULTRY	
Colored hens, No. 1	.25
No. 2 colored hens	.21
Colored frys	.29

Marion Creamery's Buying Prices
(Subject to change without notice)

POULTRY	
No. 1 springs	.29
No. 1 hens	.25
LIVESTOCK	
Dressed veal	.21
Spring lambs	14.00 to 15.00
Yearlings	9.00 to 11.00

Buying prices for No. 1 stock, based on conditions and sales reported:

DRS. CHAN ... LAM
Dr. Y. T. Lam, N.D. Dr. G. Chan, N.D.
CHINESE Herbalists
241 North Liberty
Upstairs Portland General Electric Co. Office open Saturday only—10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6 to 7 p.m. Consultation Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge. Practiced since 1911

Labish Center Man Taken to Hospital

LABISH CENTER — Jim Leedy has been removed to a Portland hospital from his home for medical care.

Orville Klampe underwent an operation on his nose last week but was able to return to his home after spending the night at the hospital.

Californians Come To Live in Shelburn

SHELBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of Long Beach, Calif., have arrived in Shelburn to make their home. They formerly bought the M. B Miller and A. W. Ewing farms.

Today's Garden

By LILLIE MADSEN

Mrs. L. M. C. writes: How can I get a start from my double white lilac which, I am sure is grafted or budded? Will it grow from cuttings?

Ans.: Yes, the lilac will grow from cuttings. The softwood cuttings are usually taken in late June or very early July. They are not the very easiest of cuttings to root and will do much better with bottom heat. Some growers are successful with hardwood cuttings but the rooting percentage of these cuttings is very low. They should be taken in late August.

Some propagators bud, and this is done in July or August. If you bud, scrape off all buds or eyes below the place where it is to be budded. Layering can also be done and this should be done at once.

PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!
Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY.
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Salem, at Fred Meyer's.

Farmers Urged To Grow More Legume Seeds

SALEM, July 12 — The agricultural adjustment agency, through N. E. Dodd, chief, Wednesday appealed to the state agricultural department here, to support other state farm agencies in urging Oregon farmers to harvest more grass and legume seeds, Director E. L. Peterson, announced.

Peterson said more seeds must be produced if the acreage of pasture and hay crops on farms is to be maintained.

Dodd told Peterson that $12,250,000 recently made available by congress would permit payments for each acre of designated grasses and legumes harvested as well as poundage payments for harvesting clover, alsike clover and alfalfa. Poundage payments are in addition to acreage payments and both are in addition to support prices. Poundage rates are 3½ cents for red clover and 2½ cents for alsike and alfalfa seed.

Officials suggested that all farmers who have crops from which they can harvest seed crops contact their county AAA offices for details of seeds included and payment rates.

Peterson said he hoped operators would appreciate the probable temporary nature of present markets and continue to keep their operations on a sound basis.

"The state agricultural department will cooperate wholeheartedly with the federal agency," Peterson concluded.

Hay Yield Is Reported Good

MIDDLE GROVE — The hay crop in this community is quite generally heavy. One field of 25 acres in clover, on the R. H. Elfstrom farm, formerly owned by T. F. Walker, has yielded approximately 2000 bales as baled by a pickup baler.

Fall sown grains are apparently filling well and are beginning to turn golden which reminds one that harvest is not far distant.

First picking of Boysenberries on the one and one-half acre patch of William Smetana place yielded 40 crates Tuesday. The berries are large and luscious.

Macleay Grange Plans for Picnic

MACLEAY — The grange voted to purchase a $100 war bond, a legislative report was given by W. A. Jones and Albert Mader and M. M. Magee reported on agriculture at the July meeting.

The lecturer's program included a contest, music by the Forest Bouchie family, reading by Mrs. Edith Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Albert Mader and a talk on international relations by Mrs. M. M. Magee.

The annual picnic will be held August 13 at Silver Creek Falls.

Livestock and Poultry

LEAVING SATURDAY
Last carload of horses this season. See me Thurs. or Fri. I will buy for you, let you know when they arrive. You may have first choice and try them out. To clear up what I have, no reasonable offer refused: 1 pinto mare 6 yrs. Gentle for children. 1 pinto colt, 4 mo. Mare and colt can go together. 2 pinto mares 3-4 years old, green broke. 1 blue saddle mare, 8 yrs. Gentle. 1 1600 lb. work horse 6 yrs., work anywhere. Will trade for hay, saddle or saddle horse. Ask those who buy from me. D. D. Delp, Riverside Auto Park, West Salem.

GOOD gentle saddle horse. 265 Garden Rd. Ph. 8254.

GOOD old Holstein milk cow $45. 3 mi. West on Dallas Highway. Box 469

500 HANSON strain pullets 4 months old. 4 miles south, turn right on Boone road. Joseph Grumbo, Rt. 4, Box 107.

14 NEW Zealand White does, 2 bucks. 1695 S. Capitol.

FOR SALE: 6 mo. old Jersey heifer. Good milk stock. Ph. 5234.

For Sale—Wood

BUY Millwood, cheapest. No splitting, over two cord $16.50. Ph. 6663.

MILLWOOD for kitchen stoves and heaters. $6.50 single load, double load $12. Oregon Fuel Co. Ph. 5533.

16 IN MILL wood im. Del Ph 6683.

16" O G FIR H R Clason, Mehama.

FRESH cut sawdust $6.50 for 2 units. Summer fill-up rates. Ph. 6683.

GREEN old growth 16 in slab, prompt delivery Phone 6444.

FRESH cut sawdust 4 ft. green slab. Part dry and green millwood 7721 or 8862.

Legal Notice

FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the final account of Ben G. Woelke, Administrator of the Estate of Mary P. Woelke, deceased, has been filed in the Circuit Court for Marion County, and that Saturday, July 29th, at ten o'clock A. M. in the Court-room of said Court, in the Marion County Court-house, in Salem, Oregon, has been duly appointed as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final accounting, and the final closing of said Estate.

BEN G. WOELKE,
Administrator
Herman E. Lafky,
Attorney for said Estate
117 New Bligh Bldg., Salem, Oregon. Jne-22-29-Jly-6-13-20.

Grains Lower; Big Receipts

By TOM WILLIAMS

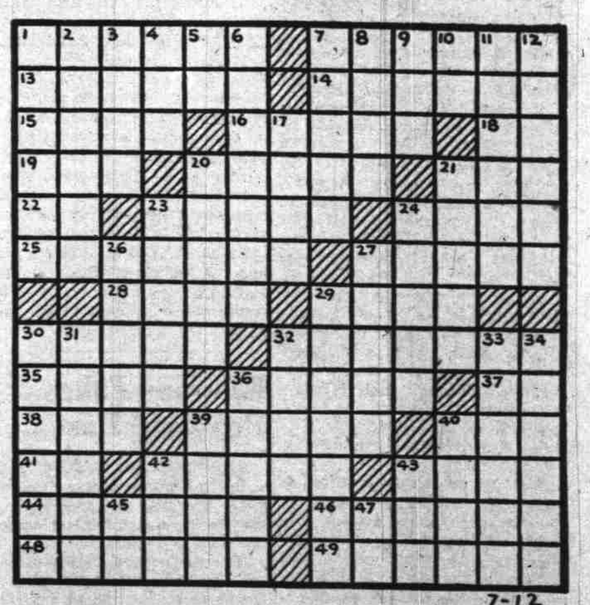
CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—Wheat futures fluctuated within a narrow range today, rallying after a mid-session break to close at prices only fractionally above or below yesterday's finish.

Scattered mill buying and short covering offset the pressure of hedge offerings, which continued relatively light in view of the large receipts of new wheat at terminal elevators.

Rye and oats were weak at the close. Trading in both pits was light throughout the day with commission houses on both sides of the markets.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅜ higher than yesterday's finish, July $1.57¾. Oats were off ⅛ to ⅝, July 77¼. Rye was ⅛ to ¾ lower, July $1.41⅝. Barley was 6ff ¼ to 1, July $1.27½.

Crossword Puzzle



7-12

HORIZONTAL
1. has mercy on
7. American canal
13. powerful
14. lessens
15. town in Iowa
16. feminine name
18. three-toed sloth
19. metal container
20. dispatch
21. Ismaelian Mohammedan leader
22. diminutive for Edward
23. flavorsome
24. paradise
25. cancels
27. Mohammedan princes
28. prevaricated
29. aglow
30. position
32. cast off goods
35. domesticated
36. sudden slides
37. personal pronoun
38. wine vessel
39. conjecture
40. ocean
41. sun god
42. Italian violin
43. win by effort
44. click-beetle
46. treat with attention
48. closed passenger-chairs
49. classifier

VERTICAL
1. set off at intervals
2. hair oil
3. solar disk
4. thing, in law
5. printer's measure
6. trod
7. whitened
8. in bed
9. diminutive for Nancy
10. near
11. scanty
12. natives of Asia
17. Hawaiian garlands
20. glutted
21. entrances
23. river in France
24. gives forth
26. cameloid ruminant
27. run away secretly
29. straightening
30. gazes fixedly
31. Mexican food
32. skim
33. muict
34. stingier
36. boxes
39. sign
40. uttered
42. Luzon Negrito
43. Greek letter
45. paid notice
47. correlative of either

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	B		N	O	W		S	E	V	E	N
O	R	A		E	R	E		P	R	I	C	E
R	A	N		A	T	A		E	N	S	U	E
A	T	T	A	R		K	I	I	N	E		
L	E	E	S		P	E	N	D		C	U	R
		R	I	D	E	R		I	R	A	T	E
A	B	I	D	E	S		S	N	O	R	E	S
L	A	N	E	S		S	U	G	A	R		
E	R	G		T	O	W	N		R	I	A	S
		T	I	R	E		O	S	A	G	E	
M	A	T	I	N		A	L	B		G	A	D
A	L	I	N	E		T	E	E		E	T	A
W	I	N	E	S		S	A	Y		S	E	N

7-12

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.