

the market was oversold and due for a correction. * Wheat closed ⁵/₈ to 1¹/₄ cents

Live poultry - Selling prices to above yesterday's finish, Septem-ber \$1.5534; oats were up 3% to 1/2, September 72; rye gained 11/2 to (hens) 251/2c. above yesterday's finish, Septem- retailers: Country meats - Rollback prices to

2¼, September \$1.075%-34; and Country meats - Rollback prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs, 16-17c; vealers

ber \$1.13%. Western Kansas received addi-tional rain and the state govern-ment reported damage to wheat stored on the rain and the state govern-

Soured on the rain-soaked ground. One grain firm also had reports of rust damage in North and South Dakota and Minnesota, but added it did not believe it would develop enough in the two or three weeks remaining before harvest to affect disastrously the

three weeks remaining before harvest to affect disastrously the prospects for a big crop. Babbits – Government ceiling. Ave-rage country killed to retailers 40-44c lb.; live price to producers 22-24c lb. Turkeys – . Selling price to retail-

Crossword Puzzle

44 45

HORIZONTAL

1. variety of

lettuce

4. degrade

9. near the

stern

drink

14. cow call 15. slumbers

17. account 19. high 20. siender

22. upper limbs 3. stresse 5. wing 9. Lason Negrito Russian

24. America

13. measure of

capacity

12. malt

46. auditory

organ 47 military

51. reluctant

55. foot-like

more

peculiar 58. printer's

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measures insect

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PINTO

60. employers 61. female

organ

53. epistle

assistant

ium low close; most beef cows 50 cents lower for two days, instances of more; common steers and heifers 25-50 untouched, WRA officials said.

heifers

cents off;' canner and cutter about steady , with last week; when a spokesman for the strik- as to retain considerable amounts Use of both hands in picking common-low medium steers 9.00-12.00; ers told the WRA about the indown to 6.00; few common 8.00-9.50; canner and cutters tentions of the men. When the 4.00-5.50; fat dairy type cows to 6.00 common-medium beef cows 6.50-9.00 strike started there were 16 men short load medium-good cows 10.00; common-medium bulls 7.50-8.00; good in the stockade, but two of them were released a day or two later bulls up to 9.00; good-choice vealers mostly 13.50-14.00;, few 14.50. through the normal procedure of

Hogs salable and total 600; market active, steady with Monday's average; extreme top 25 cents lower in the processing the cases of the stockade inmates. Most of them have been in the

isolation area since the disorders at the center last fall.

moderately active, mostly steady; few good-choice spring lambs 11.50-12.00; several lots of common 66-60 lb. on feeder accounts 8.50; few 9.00; culls down to 5.00; medium-good yearlings 9.00; common down to 7.00; good ewes 3.50; odd head at 4.00 3.50; odd head at 4.00.

55.6

Average grower prices for fresh prunes in Oregon were set at \$48.50 a ton, under a directive of the war food administration today. The grower prices are used in constructing processor ceiling prices for the 1944 packs of canned, frozen and preserved foods; are applicable at growers' customary delivery points, and are based on

15 Util 37.5 37.3 37.8 37.9 35.3 38.6 35.1 29.0 29.0 25.1 29.8 22.9 56,4 customary grading procedure and customary tolerance for defective 10 Util 106.6 108.6 107.0 107.1 105.0 107.2 104.7 fruit. Rails Indus \$0.2 105.2 \$0.9 105.2 \$0.6 105.2 \$0.6 105.0 \$76.8 105.5 \$0.8 105.7 \$79.5 104.7 The price for prunes last year

was \$40.

Fogn 68.1 68.5 67.5 62.2 68.6 63.2 **Red Raspberry Harvest** Finished at Hageman's

MARION - Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Hageman will finish picking their

Salem Market Quotations

Stocks and Bonds

76.0 75.4 76.8 77.4 70.8

Rails 29.0 28.5

STOCK AVERAGES

Tuesday Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago 1944 high 1944 low

Tuesday Previous day

ago high low

Week ago Month ago

Year 1944 1944

32 33

7-25

11. small

16 note in

children

(collog.)

18. former days

21. edible seed

24 capital of

Egypt

25 river-ducks

26 Scandinavian

territorial

division

chance

27. game of

28. dexterity

31. beast of

burden 32. favorite

33 cathedral in

England

35 happen repeatedly 36 whirler

38 masculine

name

42. make an

41, necessities

edging

Guido's scale

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5. divides into

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2. wide-

3. blind

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parts 8. near

7. greenish finch

9. god of lot 10. shape

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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MEEL DUERESES

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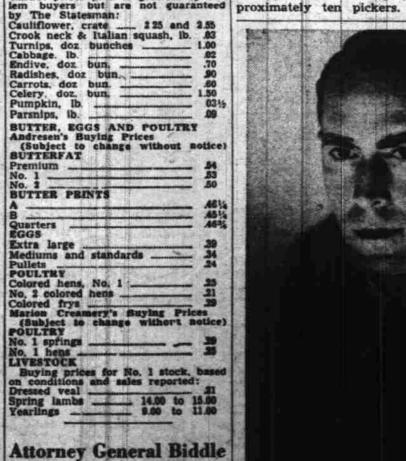
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BOND AVERAGES

The prices be dw supplied by a lo cal grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Sa-lem buyers but are not guaranteed by The Statesman:



Will Visit Portland

tible to spray injury than are the the middle of August. About 2000 The strike started July 19, but older plants. Plants with broad acres of beans have been planted was not disclosed until yesterday leaf surfaces and of such a nature in Marion county this year.

of spray are most susceptible. beans is one of the important Plants such as grasses, are less steps, Mr. Fowler says. The vine easily killed than many more ra- is held with one hand back of the pidly growing plants because of bean to be picked, and the marketthe less exposed surfaces.

Experimental trials have not the other. Inexperienced pickers covered all weeds, but it is known sometimes damage the vines by that many species can be con- carelessly using only one hand trolled by the Sinox-Ammonium and not supporting the stem. Since

sulphate spray combination. Am- beans do not bruise easily, they ong annual weeds most easily may be dropped into the bucket killed by this method are many or basket. The grower or work "bosses'

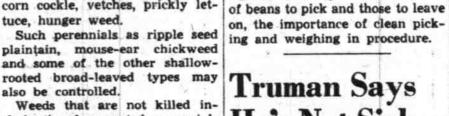
of the mustards, black mustard, field mustard, wild turnip, tansy are available in most fields to mustard, fanweed, smartweed, give instructions. They will aswild buckwheat, Russian thistle, sign rows and point out the size corn cockle, vetches, prickly lettuce, hunger weed. Such perennials as ripple seed

and some of the other shallowrooted broad-leaved types may also be controlled. Weeds that are not killed include the deep-rooted perennials He's Not Sick and those annual weeds such as knotweed and wild oats.

Adventist Schools Increase in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 -(AP)-Seventh-day Adventist schools in Oregon have more than doubled in number and enrollment in 12 years, the Adventist Bible conference was told today. H. S. Hanson, superintendent of red raspberries this week. They the Oregon conference, said 1943

have had a heavy yield and the registration totaled 2282 in Oregon. quality was excellent. Their ber- The denomination operates 120 souri, ries went to the co-op cannery at elementary schools, nine academ-Liberty. They have employed ap- ies and Walla Walla college in the Pacific northwest, he added.



INDEPENDENCE, Mo. July 25

d-mocratic vice preidential nomince, denied tonight a report that he was suffering from "Nervous exhaustion," but said he was resting" on the advice of a physician friend, Dr. James Graham. The report of Truman's illness came from St. Joseph, Mo., where

the nominee was scheduled to address a political meeting with his old friend, Mayor Roger Sermon, Independence, who is seeking the office of Governor of Mis-

The senator did not arrive at the rally, and mayor Phil J. Welch of St. Joseph said he had received word from Truman's physician that he was suffering from "nervous exhaustion."

The senator said he was spending the evening in bed, reading a stack of congratulatory letters and telegrams. "It's not my idea," he said, but "there's no denying Graham has my interest at heart."

OSTORIA, Ore., July 25 -(AP)-Improvement in salmon and Albacore tuna catches was reported by fishermen here today. Average salmon catches from gillnetters hit 500 pounds, while Capt. Sig Ulricksen turned in a 6500-pound Albacore catch to the Columbia River Packers association. Other Albacore catches were

reported up to 8000 pounds. Reports said soupfin shark catches are at a new high.

To Reform ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-

QUARTERS, New Guinea, Wed-nesday, July 26-(AP)-Japanese forces attempting to break out of the Wewak trap in British New able beans are pulled off with Guinea have recoiled from the American front near Aitape and apparently are trying to reform. Headquarters announced today

that the Japanese were trying to reorganize south of Afua, five miles inland on the Driniumor School District No. 24, Marion river 17 miles east of Aitape.

Bombers blasted the Japanese near Aitape with 54 tons of explosives. Destroyers and patrol torpedo

boats also shelled enemy positions. Americans based at Aitape have

defended their positions along the Driniumor river against recurrent Clerk at his office at 640 North attacks or recent weeks. Headquarters also announced

that a Liberator bomber destroyed a Japanese coastal vessel 200 miles off Mindanao while a navy Liberator beached a 1000-

Halmahera. **Stocks Rally On All Fronts**

NEW YORK, July 25-(P) Stocks rallied on virtually all fronts in today's market although speed was lacking throughout and the turnover was one of the

smallest of the past two months. Sold-out customers reinstated parts of their commitments because of he belief the recent substantial drop had served as a healthy correction of the lengthy upswing and put the list in position to respond to pent-up investment demand when and if this is unleashed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .4 of a point at 134 down and 143 unchanged. blaze.

Transfers of 831,423 shares compared with 1,005,030 Monday and were a low mark for 5-hour stretch since June 2. Prominent in the plus column were Santa Fe, NY Central, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Boeing,

American Telephone, Western Union "A," Anaconda, American Can, Du Pont, Allied Chemical. J. C. Penney, Pepsi-Cola and New York Corp. Pacific Tin was active at a top for 1944.

sown grain.



v Law, to them at Box 88 on Route 2 of the City of Salem, County of Marion and State of Oregon within six months of the date of this notice. Dated this 19th day of July, 1944

Lois Keefer Harry S. Keefer

Such Executrix and Executor Wiliam J. Linfoot, Attorney for Estate. Salem. Oregon

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CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Elucation of County, Oregon, up to 5:00 o'clock, p.m. on Tuesday, August 8th, 1944, for furnishing and installing in the Richmond Grade School, Richmond and Mill streets, two, (2) steel wood-fired furnace units.

Specifications and bidding blanks may be obtained from and bids shall be filed with district Hight street, Saleg, Oregon.

High street, Salem, Oregon. School District No. 24

Marion County Jly 26 A 1-5

ton merchantman southwest of Forest Fire **Under Control**

KLAMATH FALLS, July 25-(AP) Fire crews, including 60 marines, today controlled the Mt. Dome forest fire in nearby northern California after it burned over 16.000 acres of brush and grass

lands. Barring a high wind, it was believed the fire could be held within bounds, and the main fire fighters' camp was broken up today. The fire was set by light-

ning last Thursday night. In addition to the marines from Klamath Falls, soldiers from Camp Tulelake and sawmill crews fought the fire which was fanned by high winds.

Modoc forest officials used 54.8, best advance since last Wed- heavy farm equipment from the nesday. The market narrowed to Tule Lake valley in constructing 865 issues. Of these, 588 were up, trails that finally checked the

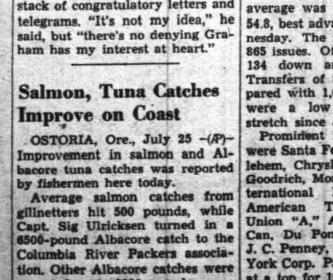
Bean Harvest Starts On Alderman Ranch

UNIONVALE-Blue Lake bean harvest of 60 acres Willamette river bottom field on the US Alderman farm has started.

Dusting with sulphur at the Henry Deyoe filbert orchard has been completed. The second sulphur dusting in the C. J. Countiss 2½ acre peach orchard was done early Friday morning.

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles) Nernia (Rupture), Fissure or Fistula

Such disorders impair your ands of parents a



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After Combine Passes

