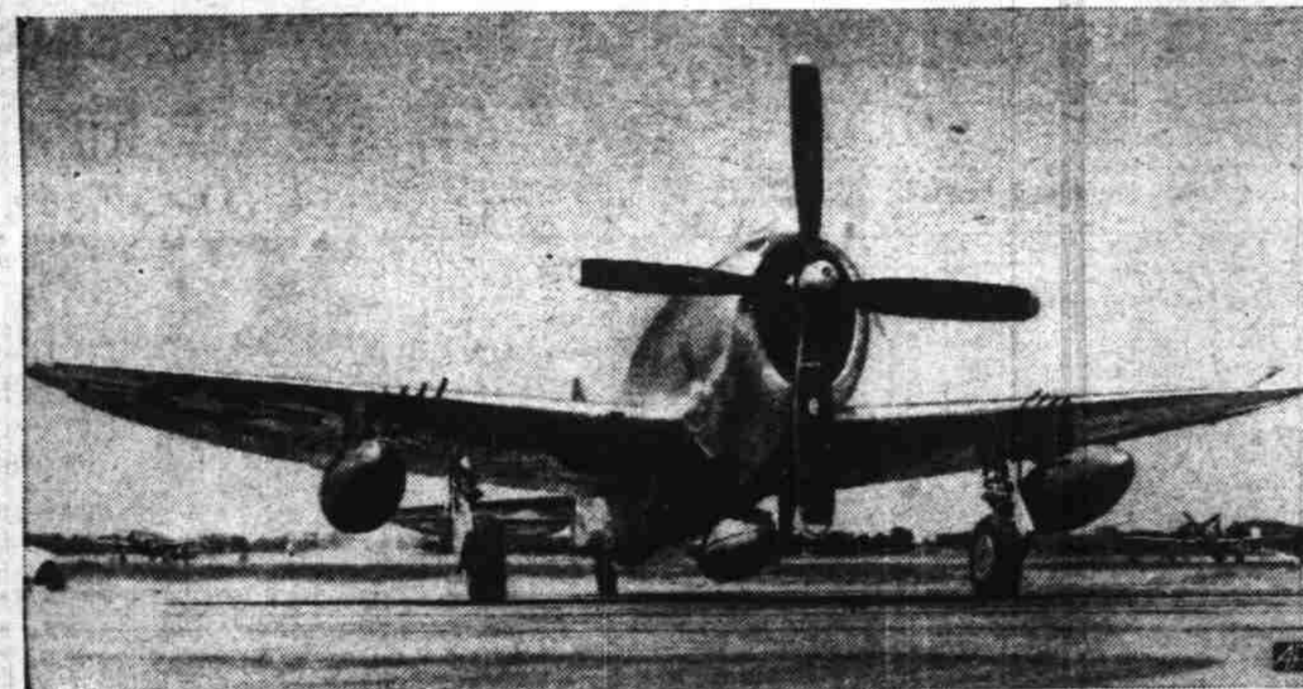




FOOD FOR 'INVASION'—St. Sgt. Paul Yala, Washington, D. C.; Pvt. Audrey Crosby, Clyn, Ga.; and Pvt. Austin Yardman, Forrest City, Ark., feed "Invasion" in France.



GETTING 'THAT SWING'—Bearing in mind the advice on the sign, a Navy air crewman gets gunnery instruction from a mobile training unit officer in the New Hebrides.



EXTRA THUNDERBOLTS—Giving the plane practically double its former range, one belly and two wing fuel tanks have been added to this Republic P-47 Thunderbolt.

Ice Cream Cut Due August 1

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Ice cream production will be cut still further August 1. The war food administration announced today that manufacturers will be limited to 65 per cent of the milk solids used in the corresponding months of 1942. During the past three months quotas were 75 per cent. This reduction reflects a seasonal decline in the output of milk. Ice cream made after August 1 also will be less rich than that made during May, June and July. Maximum milk solids content of frozen dairy foods will be 22 per cent compared with 24 during the May-July period.

Harold Olson New Manager Of Industry

WASHINGTON, DC, July 26—Appointment of Harold Olson, Pacific northwest newspaperman, as western manager of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., was announced here today. Olson will open offices in the Yeon building, Portland, but his field of operations will cover the Douglas fir and western pine regions of eleven western states. American Forest Products Industries, Inc., is an organization of logging, lumber, plywood, pulp, paper and allied industries, and is concerned chiefly with problems of reforestation as part of a national program for perpetuating crops of timber. Olson is now in Washington, DC, but will return to the west within a few days.

Dogs Kill Turkeys In Middle Grove

MIDDLE GROVE — Grant Spires lost two more turkeys, killed by dogs early Monday morning, bringing the total thus far to 19. The dog was unafraid having brought its first catch under a window at the Carl Snyder home and when accosted dropped it and returned to the flock for another before the owner could be aroused.

No One Injured When Car Leaves Highway

MIDDLE GROVE — A car in which four Silverton young people were returning from Salem Monday about 12 p. m., left the road and went into the ditch near the Charles Kurth place. It is believed the driver fell asleep. The first aid car was summoned. None of the occupants were seriously injured but the car was slightly damaged. Feather-weight balsa wood, imported from Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Ecuador and used for life rafts, mine floats and life preservers.

Turkeys Will Be Available For Holidays

There will be no total embargo on turkeys for the civilian population during the next few months, but the fowl won't be very plentiful until after military requirements for the holiday season are met, it is announced by C. R. Tully, Oregon representative of the Office of Distribution. All old and new crop turkeys produced and marketed in Oregon and 26 other producing areas of the nation are governed by war food order No. 106, effective July 17, which requires processors to set aside 100 percent of all turkeys for procurement by Army Quartermaster Market centers. Tully explained that "turkeys placed in storage prior to July 17 are not affected by the order and can be sold in civilian channels. Birds not meeting army QMC specifications automatically will revert to civilian trade channels. "Any owner of less than 25 birds, located on a farm more than 100 miles from an authorized processor, may apply for release to the dairy and poultry field representative, Office of Distribution, 821 Market street, San Francisco, Calif.

If the release is granted, these turkeys may be sold for local civilian consumption. However, if released turkeys are later sold to a turkey buyer or authorized processor, they are again subject to provisions of the order. In Oregon and Washington, processed turkeys will be purchased by the officer in charge, Quartermaster Market Center, attention poultry section, 228 National building, 1008 Western avenue, Seattle 4, Wash. A larger crop and increased military requirements will have the effect of giving civilians about 3 pounds of turkey per capita this year, which is about a quarter of a pound less than last year but larger than average pre-war capita consumption.

Lack of Rain Drops Market

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Another break in rye futures and weakness in the oats market resulted from needed rains in the eastern corn belt today but the wheat market held about steady, supported by futures purchases for milling interests covering flour sales. Showers in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio were believed to have ended at least temporarily the threat of drought damage to the crop. Commercial interests dominated the wheat market. The volume of trade was small and hedge selling was light. At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 lower than yesterday's close, September \$1.55 3/4. Oats were off 1/4 to 1/2, September 71 3/4-1/2. Rye was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September \$1.06 1/4-1/2. Barley was off 1/4 to 1, September \$1.13 1/4.

Stocks Have Irregular Day

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Stocks moved ahead for a time today, lost their steam and finished irregular with changes generally narrow. The advance stalled at the end of the first hour or just about the time Wall Street heard that a huge block of Rockefeller holdings of Standard Oil stocks would be distributed by secondary offerings tomorrow. Standard Oil (NJ) of which 2,000,000 were scheduled for sale by this means, dropped 1 point. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 54.8. Transactions totaled 828,995 shares compared with 831,423 Tuesday.

Salem Market Quotations

Table listing market prices for various goods including butter, eggs, poultry, and produce. Includes sub-sections for 'BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY' and 'LIVESTOCK'.

'Strictly Private' By Quinn Hall



DEAR MOM:—MURKIN'S THE WIVES ARE WORRIED A/C WILL THEY EVER BE ABLE TO GET BACK THEIR LAND LEGS IF THEY GO TO SEA. HE SAW SOME THAT SHOULDN'T FREET TOO MUCH YOUR SON

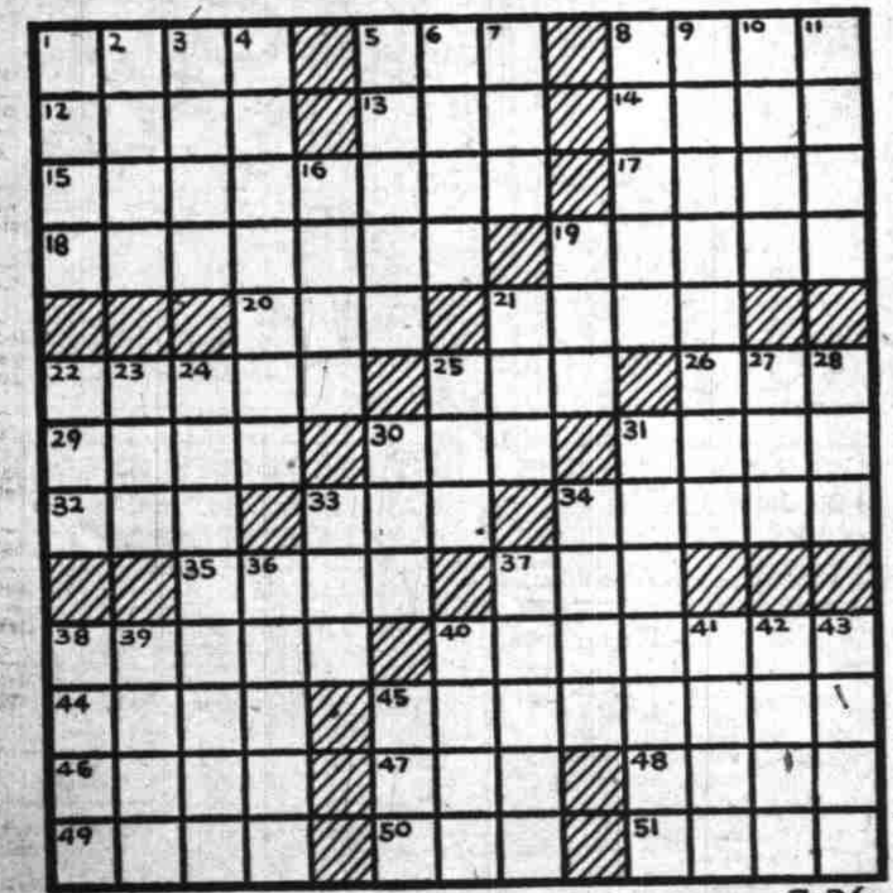
Quotations at Portland

Table listing market prices for various goods including grain, livestock, and stocks. Includes sub-sections for 'Portland Grain', 'Portland Livestock', and 'Stocks and Bonds'.

Livestock and Poultry

GOOD family cow, gentle, easy milker. Also heifer 18 mos. old, and some extra fine F. I. Red pullets 8 mos. Ph. 35 Turner or 822 Salem. FOR SALE: White Leghorn fryers. Mrs. Hobbs Best Rt. 7, Ph. 2277. BEAUTIFUL, sound, 1200 lb., registered Hambletonian gelding, an outstanding horse, broken to ride & drive. Very gentle. 1017 25th S.E., Puyallup, Wash. EXTRA fine R. I. Redpullets 5 mos. old. Ph. 32 Turner or 822 Salem. 4 YR. old cow \$100. V. L. Ostrander, Rt. 6, Box 537. 400 HANSON strain pullets 4 1/2 months old, 4 miles south on highway. Turn right on Boone Road, Joseph Grumbo, Rt. 4, Box 107. ATTENTION: Will remove dead & worthless stock in a moment's notice! SALER FEED-TILIZER & BY-PRODUCTS. Ph 5000 Collect (No other Phone). QUALITY Baby Chicks every Tuesday. Special Mating Christie New Hampshire breeders will make more money as broilers or layers. BOYINGTON'S-4 Corners. WANTED: Beef and canner cows, bulls and veals. Will call at farm. E. Smith, 437 W. Turner Road, Ph. 21345 Morns or evs. NEW Hampshire chickens various ages. Rt. 3, Box 739, Salem, Ph. 22425. Auctions ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Stayton Auction Market Thursday 7 p.m. 80 head of turkeys 12 weeks old; cows; pigs; chickens; furniture; machinery and calves. Help Wanted ARE YOU interested in meat cutting as a profession? If you are and have had some retail cutters experience or farm cutting experience, you can secure immediate employment in a steady position with full opportunity to learn the business while you earn a good wage. We are prepared to teach you. As a retail meat cutter you will be rendering a genuine war-time service to the community. Positions available both in and out of Salem. Apply Seward Stores District Office, Room 206, McGilchrist Building, Salem. WANTED 2000 Hop Pickers Harvest starts the latter part of August, 400 acres of high trellis hops. Cool, shady camp with lights, wood, shower, bath and day nursery for children furnished free to pickers. Grocery store, meat market and restaurant on grounds. Register in person at ranch office or write us for full particulars. E. CLEMENS HORST CO. INDEPENDENCE, ORE. BEAN PICKERS wanted. O. Zittel, Rt. 5, Box 108J, 5 miles southeast of Salem, 1/2 mi. west of Pen annex. START picking beans Fri. Truck picks up on Center St. to Capitol St. and maple tree in West Salem. Crocker Hop Yard, 2 mi. N., 1/2 mi. E. of West Salem. ELDERLY man and woman wanted as caretakers. Man must be able to cook for large group. Permanent position. Salary plus room, board and laundry. Oregon State Training School, Woodburn, Oregon. HOP PICKERS wanted for Mission Bottom Hop Co., 12 mi. N. of Salem. Picking begins about Aug. 15. Ph. 2-247 Salem, write Gervais, Ore. Bill Suitsman. HOP PICKERS Register now. 27 A. Eubank, 18 A. Lanes. Start latter part of Aug. Clean camp grounds on river near Independence. Cabins, lights, wood, etc. furnished free. 4728 or 7572, or write to H. B. Jones, 1337 Court St. Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given of a public hearing to be held before the Health and Sanitation Committee of the Common Council, in the Council Room of the City Hall, July 27, 1944, at 8:00 p.m., relative to the repeal of Ordinance No. 3590, establishing and permitting the sale of a grade of milk known as "Pasteurized Market Milk." Alfred Mundt, City Recorder July 27

Crossword Puzzle



7-26 HORIZONTAL 1. gone 6. Scandinavian territorial division 8. masculine name 12. above 13. shelter 14. tiresome person 15. zenith 17. Persian poet 18. forestall 19. Roman magistrate 20. female sheep 21. herring-sauce 22. emboldens 25. suffer 26. wrath 27. camera part 30. annex 31. oil: comb. form 32. lower limb 33. pastry 34. chafes 35. town in Iowa 37. Robtan gazel 38. bar of gold VERTICAL 1. display 2. avow 3. withered 4. three-legged stands 48. remnants 50. reverential fear 51. bristle 9. home 10. Russian inland sea 11. simple 16. morning moistures 18. fondle 19. hose 21. help 22. entire amount 23. insect 24. involving 25. citrus drink 27. steep, as fax 28. goddess of the dawn 30. three-toed sloths 31. public speakers 32. fondle 34. froth 36. breakwaters 37. rasp 38. brain passage 39. Ibsen heroine 40. farm machine 41. woody plant 42. penitential season 43. Icelandic literature 45. Oriental tea Answer to yesterday's puzzle. COS ABASE AFT ALE LITER MOO SLEEPS REPORT TALL EPI ARMS ACCENTS ALA ATA STAPE MORRIS TASSLE TOTER AWT STY CONSIST PERU EAR AIDE AVERSE LETTER DES ODDER EES ANT USERS REN 7-26 Average time of solution: 31 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



NO, NOT A BOMB—A water main break and gas explosion, not enemy action, made this hole in the paving at Mott and Pell streets, in the heart of New York's Chinatown.



FLIER AND BUILDER—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, chats with Henry Ford during a visit to the Willow Run plant to watch production of B-24 Liberator bombers. Both put autographs on a plane.