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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, August 4, 1944 PAGE TWELVE Timber Harvest "Strictly Private" By Quinn Hall Egg, Butter **Bean Harvest Underway Feed Ratios** NUG Methods Shown MEBBE THAT EXPLAINS EVER THING Favorable BULLETIN In Clackamas Feedstuffs market situation at BULLETIN Portland and other Pacific coast points maintained a firm tone By LILLIE L. MADSEN OKIO ... during the week ended August 1.

Farm and Garden Editor Timber harvesting is proving a profitable business on Clackamas county farms, with a good exam-

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ple of harvesting methods on the E. S. Kruse farm two miles south of Stafford.

Such practices as cross slope cultivation, returning legume straw to the land for erosion control, and soil fertility maintenance are underway. Land clearing is planned for the timber standing on land suited for clearing, and forestry use is planned for the rough land.

Present cutting includes clear cutting of timber on land intended to be cleared, and selective cutting of timber on the permanent timber areas. The selective cutting includes the skillful harvesting of a part of the trees for piling and logs, leaving a good cover of trees for continued growth.

W. M. Ferguson, farm forester, and J. J. Inskeep, county agent, are assisting with the project. They are interesting other farmers with woodlots and suitable land to harvest scientifically.



market, more from lack of firm bids than from any real selling pressure, but here and there favorites managed to hold on to minor plus signs.

Losses of fractions to a point or so predominated at the close. The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .3 of a point at 54.7. Of 872 issues appearing, 504 were down, 173 up and 195 unchanged. Transfers of 803,650 shares compared with 797,280 Wednesday.

Graham-Paige edged up % to 3%, a peak for 1944. Demand ap-parently was based on rumors of merger talks and prepaartions for big peace-time automotive pro-duction by independent makers. Improvement was retained by Market Mark Graham-Paige edged up % to



In Fairview District

according to reports to the war food administration. Wheatfeeds remained firm at established ceiling prices at all points and on all items.

High protein concentrates also remained largely unchanged with the general tone slightly easier than in millfeeds. Demand for feedstuffs continued active in the Portland trade territory with open market offerings being readily absorbed at current quotations. For the country as a whole, the INDEX number of wholesale feedstuffs prices remained unchanged at 194.0 compared with 187.5 for the corresponding week last year The egg-feed ratio was about 13 percent more favorable to poultrymen in July than in June as a result of slightly lower feed prices and an average gain of 3 cents per dozen in egg prices. Reflecting lower prices for new crop grain, a representative poultry ration in July cost on an average \$2.51 per 100 compared with \$2.55 in June. July egg prices at local markets averaged 31.2 cents per dozen compared with 28.1 cents in June. At these prices, a dozen eggs would buy 12.4 pounds of feed in R. I. July compared with 11.0 pounds 16 percent in the western region. Butterfat-feed ratios were also more favorable in July than in July was \$2,41 per 100 pounds soil outside his office. compared with \$2.47 in June and

average. At these prices, the but- seven feet. terfat-feed ratio was 20.8 in July 22.4 in July, 1943. At Portland, the situation on than the average garden variety.

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FAIRVIEW - Blue Lake bean picking in the 10-acre early field started Monday at the Charles Stephens farm with about 80 local people employed.

Ralph Berry of near McMinnville is vardmaster and drives a bus for the pickers. He is serving in the place of his brother, H. Ray Berry, who is ill. Mrs. H. Ray Berry is checker and bookkeeper. The next picking will start under the heading "Too Late to Classify" The Statesman assumes no finan-cial responsibility for errors which may appear in advertisements pub-lished in its cotumns and in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an advertise-ment in which the typographical mistake occurs. The Statesman reserves the right to reject questionable advertising it further reserves the right to place all advertising under the proper classification. A "Blind" Ad-an ad containing a Statesman box number for an ad-dress-is for the protection of the advertiser and must therefore he answered by letter. The Statesman is not at liberty to divulge infer-mation as to the identity of an advertiser using a "Blind" ad. Friday.

Peas Taken From Tut's **Tomb Grow**

ORLANDO, Fla. - The second and third generations of three small dry peas, nearly 3300 years old, are creating quite a stir in the Florida horticultural work. The peas were discovered in the tomb of King Tutankhamen among the precious works of art, jewels and rich furnishings befitting an Egyptian ruler of 1350 B. C.

In 1936 an English archaeologist 2 GUERNSEY heifers. 3 bulls. Trade for some wheat or hay. Box 130, Lan-sing Ave. Ph. 22158. who had worked on the Tutankhamen excavation sent three of these 33-century old peas to his 45 HEAD choice dairy cows. Pick out that family cow from this fine herd. Anrold Bros., Rt. 2, Box 494. Ph. 22561. 1 mi. from Salem on Cherry Ave. American friend, Maj. Walter G. Dyer, who in due season planted them in his garden at Portsmouth,

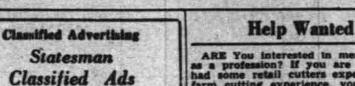
They flourished as any ordinary in June and 16.1 in July a year pea from a seed store and the reago. The July egg-feed ratio was sultant seeds planted the following more favorable than in June by year brought a harvest of about a pound and a half of fresh peas. The major brought some of these seeds with him to the AAF tactical June but not so favorable as a center here and the school comyear ago. The average cost of a mandant, Col. Harian W. Holden. representative dairy ration in planted some 60 in the sand-based

Florida gardeners raised their \$2.20 in July, 1943. Butterfat eyebrows at the colonel's planting prices at local markets averaged peas in April since the pea bearing 50.2 cents per pound both in June season is during December and and July which was 1 cent per early January. However, by early pound more than the July, 1943, July the plants were full grown at

These green peas, which grow compared with 20,3 in June and about four to six in a pod, are slightly longer, flatter and darker

wheat millfeeds appeared a little The pea vine bears a white wingeasier than during other recent like flower which is a little small-

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buck, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraftsalers Zic; loaf 271% FOB.SILVERTON—Earl Graham of
Independence purchased five six-
months old registered Hereford
heifers from Garver & Graham at
Buying prices: Hens 42c; tonsSILVERTON—Earl Graham of
offerings are being readily ab-
sorbed at full ceiling prices on all
millfeed items. Mills are still
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HOP FICKERS We invite you to register now for the 1944 hop harvest beginning latter part of August. 342 ACRES EARLY AND LATE HOPS Good Crops-Good Picking CAMPING FACHITIES STORE AND RESTAURANT ON PREMISES DAILY TRANSPORTATION FURN-ISHED PICKERS FROM CONVEN-IENT LOCATIONS IN SALEM. HOP YARDS LOCATED & MILES NORTH OF SALEM ON RIVER ROAD REGISTER NOW! LAKEBROOK HOP FARM (under new management) FARM 4% LOANS

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BRIGHT AND ECKLEY EXP. Shoe sales person. Excellent working conditions. Top salary. Apply Marilyn Shoe Store. FURNITURE and APPLIANCES 453 Court St. Phone 7511

HOP PICKERS. Extra good crop, about 30 days picking starts August 23, pay 3%c, excellent camp with cabins, stoves, wood, lights, store, res-taurant, good water, gasoline can be obtained for transportation. Call at ranch or write GOLDEN GATE HOP RANCH, INC. four miles south of INDEPENDENCE, ORE. DAVENPORT. Full size bed with coil springs. Lawn mower. Vacuum cleaner. Range cook stove with coils. Breakfast set. 1680 N. Com'l.

312 H.P. Waterwitch outboard motor, completely reconditioned. Ph. 22690.

SMALL cast iron cook stove \$10 2005 N. Church. Ph. 3962.

SMOOTH top range; breakfast sets; ice box; small Wedgewood range; dav-enports, etc. Call afternoons 677 S. Commercial.

WOOD range \$23. Camp stove \$10, with white enamel oven. 3 bed, \$2.50, \$4.50. 2 ext. tables, \$4.50, \$8.50. Dresser \$6. Ph. \$630. 1144 Center in rear. Clos-ed Sundays.

WANTED 2,000 Hop Pickers Harvest starts the latter part of August 400 acres of high trellis hops. Cool, shady camps with lights, wood, shower baths and day nursery for children furnished free to pickers Grocery store, meat market and res-taurant on grounds. Register in person at ranch office or write us for full particulars. 35 N.Z. white does, 3 bucks, 56 ready for market, 150 still with does. Hutches. 365 Taylor St. 1 block north, ½ block West of 4th and Locut Sts., Salem.

SERVEL Gas Refrigerator, 8 cu. ft. Wedgewood combination gas and wood range like new, Phone 8503.

UNDERWOOD typewriter in perfect condition, \$50. Phone 3180. HOP PICKERS WANTED 250 Acres Choice River Bottom Hops 4 miles s.w. of Salem. Fine picking beginning about September 1. Good camp ground, fine cabins. Or free bus transportation to and from yard. Reg-ister at our office, 147 North Com-mercial Streeet on write John J. Rob-erts & Co., Salem, Oregon. Phone 9623.

GRAVENSTEIN apples. Will deliver. Ph. 22604.

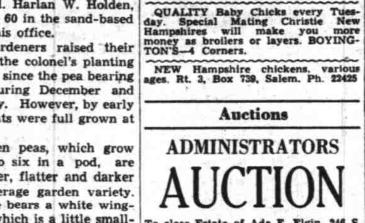
FURNACE & pipes in good condition. Electric control. Ph. 6970

ONE Mahogany Kimball piano in ex-cellent condition. Medium size. 1008 Washington St., Dallas, Oregon.

3 OAK rockers and 1 large library table. 797 S. 25th.

WOOD range with copper coils \$40. 2530 Laurel Ave.

Workers now employed in war pro-duction should not apply and will not be considered for employment by em ployers advertising in this section VAUGHN drag saw, one blade, 876 MAN with some selling experience for retail feed store. Steady job with Trade St. good pay. Must be capable of handling feed sacks. \$150 FUR coat, real possum, \$75. Muff, coat & cap. 1854 N. Winter. Ph. 4774. GREEN rabbit pellets now available in any quantity. Marion Feed & Seed Co., 228 Ferry St. COMPLETE bed (metal), springs and mattress. Phone 4005. MANAGER for fruit and vegetable dept. for new market. Top pay. Saving Center. at the foot of the bridge in W Salem, or 1/2 ml. N. of underpass. ONE % bed, 2 steel cots with coil springs, 1 dresser, 1 library table, 1 rocking chair. 450 S. Capitol. "WELLBUILT" bed davenport, newly upholstered. Rug 9x12. New twin bed mattress. 3480 Center. Ph. 22526. WANTED: Dairy hand. Schindler Bros., South Salem. WHITE enamel lined ice box, good cond., \$20. 6 ball croquet set \$3. White toy terrier, female, fond of children, \$20. Ph. 2-2406. Rt. 4, Box 283. WHEAT \$2.30 per 100 lbs. Ph. 22017. DINETTE set, leatherette seat cov-ers; breakfast table and 2 chairs. 1880 N. Cottage. WANTED: Experienced lady cook. Apply in person at Schneider's Coffee Shop, Salem Hotel. LARGE overstuffed chair with springs. Small upholstered boudoir chair with springs. Prewar maple rock-er and hanging shelf. 1 Penn. Dutch kitchen chair. Ph. 7450, GROCERY Store Clerk. Exp. un-necessary. Statesman Box 80. GIRL 16 or over to care for 2 year old child, days. Ph. 8084 between 10 and 4 p.m. 2 wheel trailer, hi bed, 1110 N. Com'L.



To close Estate of Ada F. Elgin, 246

Improvement was retained by C 10-20c R 1834c.

ties were General Motors, Chrysties were General Motors, Chrys-ler, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Delaware & Hudson U.S. Bubber 29.9c; loaf 30.2c lb.; triplets to whole-

UNIONVALE—Thirteen thous-and feet of drain tile to be laid in the grain fields this autumn has been trucked to the Louis Magee farm by Adelbert Smith of Grand farm by Adelbert Smith of Grand Island.

Co-op Market

News

1288 State Street

2.00-2.25 orange box. Wool — Government control. Cascara bark—1944 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: Alfalfs, No. 2 or better \$34-35; oats-vetch \$25 ton valley points; timothy (eastern Oregon) \$35-36 ton; clover \$24 ton; Montana grass hay (No. 1) \$33.50 ton.

The special Market-support rewards drawn last Tuesday went to the following members of the P-C Co-op. Crate of boysenber-ries donated by Leonard Zielke to Mrs. A. G. Anderson. A half bushel of gravenstein apples do-nated by F. E. Wolf went to Mrs. nated by F. E. Wolf went to Mrs. F. H. Thompson. Camelia plant donated by Ferrills Nursery went to Mrs. F. T. Bishop. Dressed fryer donated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Farrand went to Mrs. G. C. Gillis. Dressed rabbit do-nated by Harder Rabbit Farm, went to Mrs. G. C. Gillis. Valu-able prizes are already being of-fered for the next drawing for

Consumer Co-op Market is "Not price-cutting but profit-sharing." Be sure to ask for profit sharing coupons when you buy anything in the Market. Many of those who have been

shopping regularly at the Co-op Market since it opened are not aware of the benefits to be deived from profit-sharing memip. They will be glad to that there is now available vithout charge a leaflet, with a picture of the Market on the ront page, which describes the

front page, which describes the Market operation, membership privileges and requirements etc. The only charge for proift-shar-ing membership is \$1 to cover cost of membership cards, pa-tronage record book, etc. There will be canning beans fresh from the ranch each morn-ing Friday and Saturday. Can-ning peaches will soon be avail-able. Leave your orders at the Market. Ask for profit-sharing roupons.

More and more of the Market patrons are beginning to appre-ciate the opportunity to get fresh-by drassed and drawn poultry as well as live and decap poultry by leaving their orders at booths 2 or 3. Ask for profit-sharing cou-

pons. The most beautiful Glads you have eevr seen will be available Friday and Saturday in Booth 10. Ask for profit-sharing coupons. See the modern rug needle dem-onstration—the easy way to turn your rags and silk hose into rugs.

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General Electric, American Smelt-ing, International Harvester and American Can, Prominent casual-ties were General Motor Chart Chart Control of the State Control State

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Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3 -(AP)-(WFA) -- Cattle salable and total 150; calves 35: market active, steady to strong, canner and cutter cows 25 higher; few common - medium steers 9.00-12.00; cutters down to 5.50; cut-ter to common heifers 6.00-9.75; med-jum beef heifers to 11.00; canner and cutter cows largely 4.50-5.75; shelly cows down to 4.00; fat dairy type cows 6.00-50; medium beef cows up to 8.50;

went to Mrs. G. C. Gillis. Valu-able prizes are already being of-fered for the next drawing for special market support reward. It pays to be a Co-op member. The motio of the Producer-Consumer Co-op Market is "Not price-cutting but profit-sharing." Be sure to ask for profit sharing.

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At Grand Island

Gets Underway GRAND ISLAND - Schindler brothers Improved Early Crawford canning peach harvest started Monday.

Trading Dull

CHICAGO, Aug. 3-(AP)-A late upturn in rye was the only feature of an otherwise dull trade in grain futures today. Bearish crop and war news dis-

couraged purchases of wheat futures and traders showed no inclination to press the buying side. In the cash market winter wheat was firm and high protein grain was selling near the ceiling. At the close wheat was unchanged to ¼ higher than yester-

day's finish, September \$1.55%-1/2. Oats were up 1/4 to 1/2, September 71%. Rye was % to 1% higher, September \$1.07 - 1.07 %. Barley was 1% to 1% higher, September 1.14%.

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Ethel Clark, has been appointed admistratrix of the estate of James Plant, de-ceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned, Ethel Clark, at 404 Guardian Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from

Marion Feed & Seed Co., Salem. WANTED: Single man on dairy farm, \$140.00, board, room & laundry. Phone 67F15. J. M. Nichols. lavatory & fittings; large lot old glass, dishes, curios, tables, occasional chairs, laundry tubs, ect., in fact, hundreds of useful items both large & small. MEN to work in cemetery. Steady job during postwar period. Call at 290 W. Hoyt. Ph. 8652.

WAYNE S. ELGIN. Auctioneer. GLENN H. WOODRY Salem, Ph. 5110

Horse Auction

MECHANIC Permanent position ellent pay. Herrall-Owens Co. this season, Sunday, Aug. 6, 1 P.M. **Bakers** Auction Stable By Fairgrounds, Salem, Oreg. CAR LOAD OF HORSES

CAR LOAD OF HORSES Pinios, Palominos, Shetlands, Welch ponies. Very good, gentle, gaited. Some heavy young work horses. These horses are being ridden in Salem streets every day to city break them for you. Several good saddles; , 3 extra good stock saddles, One good horse trailer. Will sell on terms. Terms must be ar-ranged before sale. COL. A. J. BAKER-D. D. DELP AUCTIONEERS. Mrs. Baker, Clerk.

FURNITURE AUCTION

started Monday. Rochester peach picking will be in progress Saturday and Sunday at the Morton Tompkins orchard. Boysenberry picking in the Frank Kron five acre field with 24 pickers finished the season on Tuesday after three weeks pick-ing. Grain Futures Grain Futures Cover the season on the seas

CHILDREN cared for. Ph. 4663. PreSchool PlaySchool; 1381 State Ages 2-8. Part or all day. Ph. \$430. CHILDCRAFT Nursery We pick up and deliver 1995 Trade. Ph. 21829

Help Wanted

HOP Pickers: Early & late hops: long job; fine hops, 10 minutes from Salem, free bus to yard. Start August 16th. Rogers & Bishop, Steusloff Bldg. Phone 4776,

DISHWASHER wanted, The Spa.

WE are now registering hop pickers for early hops. 4 mi. west of Salem. Ph. 21331 or 6759. Williams & Thacker HOP PICKERS WANTED

400 acres and lates. No lay off. Cabins, lights, water and wood fur-nished free. Register now. C. A. McLaughlin Ranch Independence, Oregon

HOP PICKERS-Register now. Pick-ing starts Aug. 16th. Brown Island Hop Co. Ph. F. E. Needham, 7956 or 23107. KITCHEN help, dining rm. help and janitors. Good wages including main-tenance. Call in person. Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital.

Contracts Refinanced Money for new and used cars of trucks regardless of age. No delay-bring car and title and get the money You retain possession of vehicle. 1 to 15 months to repay. After 5 o'clock shone 3361 or 21143 for appointment HOP PICKERS wanted for Mission Bottom Hop Co., 12 mi. N. of Salem Picking begins about Aug. 15. Ph. 1-2347 Salem, write Gervais, Ore. Bill

OLDER man for comb. doorman anitor. Good starting salary. Gran janitor. Theatre. Begulated by state 138 S. Com'L St. Phone 9168 (M-152)

Use your salary, furniture, automo-bile or livestock as security. Quick, private, no red tape. Just phone or come in. No waiting.

Bean Pickers Plentiful

Personal Finance Co. MISSION BOTTOM - Bean picking has commenced at the Creighton Jones farm and plenty of pickers were reported on hand.

HIGH CHAIR \$5.-1095 N. 15th.

PORTABLE elect, mangle like, new \$28.50. Toledo wood range \$35. Folding baby buggy, good con., \$5. \$20 N. Com'l

MAN'S pre-war bicycle. Generator and light, balloon tires. Rt. 4, Box 46, 1st house south of Madrona Ave. on S. Pacific Hiway.

PRE-WAR davenport, circulator heater, wicker rocker, brass bed; springs & mattress, floor lamp, maga-zine rack, metal bread box. Ph. 9416.

1 5-H.P. garden tractor, disc, culti-vator & plow, 2743 N. River Rd. Ph. 7100

GOLF club, dishes, fruit jars, 155 E. Wilson St.

CLOVER HAY, Ph. 39F14.

C-O-TWO "Dry Ice" Fire extinguish ers. Chas. H. Fowler, Ph. 9659.

2 R.C.A. Victor Inter-office phones. Fully guaranteed. Ph. 7577 at noon.

2 WH. trailer. Good rub. 3545 Chery. CUCUMBERS, 576 Locust St. Ph. 8566

BUNDLES of old papers 10c. States-

FULLER Brushes. 1745 Grant P 8357

WILL BUY for cash, sell or trade guns, ammunition & scopes. Don Madison, 590 No. High.

YOUNG and Boysenberries. Fri-gaard's Fruit Stand, 2930 N. Front. Ph. 6320.

PIANOS See the MirrApiano spinet styled with tone of a Baby Grand, \$305. Used, reconditioned and rebuilt planos reasonably priced. Piano benches \$12. Tailman's 385 S. 13th, near SP depot.

Auto And Truck Loans WE HAVE hog wire fencing and light barbed wire in slock. Montgomery Ward & Co.

ATMORAYS OZONE, sell and rent 8. C. Pugh. Ph 3-3456. P.O. Box 462

Wanted-Miscellaneous

BICYCLE to wreck for parts. Ph

WANTED: Will pay cash for late model electric refrigerator. Gail Pra-ther, Independence, Rte. 1.

WANTED to buy, cheap bike, wood heater and range. Ph. 21985.

WE Buy all kinds used furn., old lass and antiques, Ph. 5564.

USED FURNITURE Ph \$185

WANT TO Buy, Used cameras & mass McEwan Photo Shop 435 State

Room 125, Second Fir., New Bligh Bldg 518 State St. Phone: Salem 3191 Lic. 8-122 M-165. N, Anderson, Mgr

HOP PICKERS WANTED 130 acres early and late hope. Fine picking, Will start Aug. 23. For de-tails, phone 6225. FIR GROVE HOP YARD, KOLA McCLELLAN, MGR.

