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Gresham Fair **Opening Is Set**

GRESHAM, Aug. 8-Just a little more than a week remains before the gates of the Multnomah county fair open for the 38th annual agricultural fair here, August 21 to 27. A. H. Lea, manager, reports that many entries have been received but there is still time for prospective exhibitors to enter their livestock and homemaking projects in several departments. "Our county fair was started as a means of helping farmers produce larger and better quality crops and livestock. Now, more than ever, the fair is serving this purpose and also offering entertainment to help maintain wartime morale," Lea said.

An increase of nearly 40 per cent in the total value of premiums to be offered by the 1944 fair is drawing far larger early inquiries and requests for entry blanks than in any previous year. A total of \$11,000 in premium awards will be given in comparison to \$8,000 in past years.

Grains Stage Minor Rally

CHICAGO, Aug. 8-(AP)-Shortcovering brought about a minor rally in grain futures today after oats and rye had dropped to new seasonal lows for the second day in a row. Changes were mixed and fractional at the close.

Bearish influences again brought too much pressure for a strong rally -- favorable war developments, good threshing weather for spring wheat and continued movement of grains from the northwest, and competition from Canadian and northwestern oats. September, December and May

oats at one time were down to 67%, 65% and 65% respectively, all seasonal low marks. September December and May rye were likewise at times at \$1.021/a, \$1.03% and \$1.05% respectively. Wheat showed more resistance.

At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 32. insect higher than the previous finish, 33. note in September \$1.54. Oats were 3% off to ¼ up, September 68½-%. Rye was % higher to % lower, September \$1.031/4-3%, and barley was unchanged to 1/2 off, September \$1.10.

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Stocks Show Bullish Tone

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-(AP)-Another early bulge of low-priced stocks, mainly motors, met with selling opposition in the final hour and initial gains of fractions to a point were trimmed or converted into losses of as much in a number of cases at the close.

Accounts were unloaded by many customers on the idea recent feverish purchasing of the junior issues had been overdone on reports of merger discussions, new capital and roseate post-war prospects. Talk of a large investment thrust going into Graham-Paige, for instance, met with denials and this stock, fastest sprinter of the past week, dipped 34 of a point. Hupp Motors, touching a top for 1944, ended down 1/4 at 51%.

The Associated Press 60-stock overage was off .2 of a point at 54 .-. Transfers aggregated 1.270 .-810 shares compared with 1,071,-960 yesterday.

Bullish sentiment was proppel to some extent by another climb in the stock exchange short interest to 1,327,641 shares as of July 31, largest since May, 1938. On June 30, last, the figure was

To Port Angeles

AMITY - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shields and family returned home to Port Angeles, Wash., after a week's visit with his sister and brothers, Mrs. Wanda Van Horn

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Groves left Friday for a visit in Bakersfield with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Pryor and family. They plan to visit other relatives in California before returning to Amity. Rev., and Mrs. E. A. Hobbs of

ter of Rev. Hobbs.

About 51 per cent of all males and 86 per cent of all females in Burma are illiterate.



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By Quinn Hall GI's Discover German Move

Avranches.

all around them.

Markets

For Surprise By WES GALLAGHER

OUTSIDE ST. POIS, France Aug. 8 -(AP)- Two heroic GI's played a major part in frustrating the attack by four German divisions attempting to cut through American lines toward the sea at

They were on night patrol in an

area south of here between Sourdeval and Mortain when they discovered a whole column of German tanks and vehicles literally

The Germans were moving into a salient of the American lines for a morning jump-off. Lines in this area are not closely held and in-

filtration, particularly at night, is The two doughboys lay quiet and let the armored column pass, then set out on its book follows then set out on its heels, following it two or three miles in the darkness to where the Germans were hiding in the woods until daylight.

They then hurried to the American lines with the result that at dawn yesterday the Germans found themselves suddenly deluged in a barrage of shells and bombs before they could launch their own "surprise."

In the battle that followed the doughboys' names were lost and a hunt is going on for them so they can be named in citations. German armor, badly smashed

by bombs and artillery yesterday. suffered again today as the armored division sought the cover of wooded areas in the Sourdeval pocket.

Continual flights of fighters and bombers passed over the American lines, hunting out the hiding pla-

ces of the German tank divisions. In Brittany, the siege of the key ports of Brest, St. Malo and Lor-D.2 54.1 54.3 54.8 56.3 49.6 56.4 49.5 ient continued with unabated fury while infantry fanning out took a firmer grip on vast territory inthe peninsula which armor passed over. In the central sector, although the Germans still are in Mortain, the Americans on the hills around Rails Indus Util Fogn the town were strong enough to A.1 Unch 105.3 106.3 105.2 106.3 105.3 106.4 105.1 107.1 105.5 105.1 105.7 107.2 D2 the town were strong enough to 67.8 strike out six miles and enter Bar-68.0 enton. 67.9 68.2 68.2 68.5 68.6 68.6 White House can seat 100 guests

Livestock and Poultry

MATCHED PINTO mares, 4 yr. brok yr. gelding. Men only. WANTED Saddles, bridles, pony saddles, S lands, D. D. Delp; 642 Edgewater West Salem.

3 COWS, heifer, cultivating mare, some chickens, does with young. Ph. 22954.

FOR SALE-Milking Shorthorn, just fresh. Ph. 22472.

100 HANSON strain pullets 5 mo. old, mi. S. on 99, right on Boone Rd. Rt. Box 107.

FOR SALE-Sorrel saddle mare, years old, about 1100 lbs. Bt. 4 Bo 270 E, 1 ml. no. of Sunnyside on o Pacific highway.

A-1 BLUE Jersey family cow, fres short time. Route 7, Box 64."

WANTED: Beef and canner bulls and veals. Will call at E. I. Snethen, 3570 E. Turner Ph. 21345. Morns or eves.

ATTENTION Will remove dead & worthless stock in a moment's notice! - SALEM FER-TILIZER & BY-PRODUCTS. Ph 5000 Collect (No other Phone).

NEW Hampshire chickens, various ages. Rt. 3, Box 739, Salem. Ph. 22425

Help Wanted

HOP PICKERS WANTED 45 acres. Start about Aug. 38. Good picking, clean camp. Former H. S. Wood's yard near Independence. Tel. Salem 4735 collect. H. B. JONES 1337 Court St.

GROCERY CLERK. Saving Center.

WANTED: Man & wife for farm work, tractor and truck work, perma-nent job for right party. Call after 6 P.M. A. I. Eoff, 290 W. Superior. HOP PICKERS WANTED

400 acres of earlies and lates. No lay off Cabins, lights, water and wood furnished free. Register now, C. A. McLaughlin Ranch

Independence, Oregon

POULTRY farm help wanted. Steady imployment indoors. Ph. 22861, Lee's employment Hatchery.

HOP Pickers wanted. Early and late hops. Long picking, good hops, good camp. Electricity, wood, etc. Store on grounds. Transportation furnished from Salem, Starting date annonunced later. Ph. 22766, or write Orey Hop Ranch, Rt. 2, Box 197, Salem.

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.

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ing starts Aug. 16th. Brown Island Hop Co. Ph. F. E. Needham, 7956 or 23107.

HOP PICKERS-Register n

and Ivan and Hugh Shields.

Visitors Return

1,287,970.

Brockwood spent the week end in Amity at the Rev. G. E. Gillaspie home. Mrs. Gillaspie is a daugh-



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ON NORMANDY FRONT-An Allied machine gunner and a rifleman with bayonet fixed use a powerful searchlight to help them spot the enemy during a night advance by British and Canadian fighting units on Normandy front, south of Caen, France.

AVIATION EXPERT-Aviation expert Maj. Alexand de Seversky demonstrates another of his accomplishments when he plays the accordion as songstress Hildegarde accompanies him on the plano for a rendition of famous Russian song, "Dark Eyes."





US Writer Gets Bird's Eye View of Attack on St. Malo

By HAL BOYLE

IN AN ARTILLERY CUB PLANE OVER ST. MALO, France, Aug. 8-(P)-From this sky perch besieged St. Malo can be seen billowing black and white smoke, stabbed with flashes of flame,

as American tanks and infantry advance behind a rolling artillery barrage and smash in street battles toward the port's fort-

ress citadel, where the nazis have barricaded themselves in a Stalingrad-like stand.

Our troops have thrust from you for a trip over Paris. The three directions into the streets of way our army is moving now it this luxurious "Emerald Coast" won't be long." beach resort, which the Germans

converted into a sea supply base, and the surrounded enemy garri-son is trapped on the fourth side Pepper Plan Liberal Fight by the sea itself.

Bird's-eye View I was taken for a bird's-eye view of this flaming battle by Lt. John

S. Baker, 26, of Short Hills, N. J. who has flown his "Flying Jeep"

plane on 50 missions in France to Vice President Henry Wallace and search out enemy targets for the Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida artillery. mapped plans today to continue a

We took off from an oat field only a few thousand yards from the outskirts of St. Malo, where the fanatical commander still is at the Chicago convention to reholding out, although hundreds nominate Wallace, disclosed that are surrendering as soon as the at a conference with the vice presdoughboys surround their posi- ident this afternoon the two distions in streets blocked with rubble, and burned-out tram cars. At first glance from the air the

whole area appeared deceptively quiet. **Points to Action**

"Over there," suddenly shouted make several talks this fall" for Baker.

great towers of debris and white future role in government were phosphorous spurt from the fort- not discussed, but added "I am

by scores of American medium and heavy artillery pieces. It was one of the most spectacu-

most two years of war coverage. 27 Fires Burn I counted 27 fires burning tear gas, Patrick M. Grogan of Silthroughout the city before Baker verton filed a charge against Leon-

swerve us away from Nazi anti- and a warrant for Gouge's arrest aircraft fire.

northern part of the city.

"We're flying at 1500 now, and if we go any lower we might catch

So we spinalled back and slipped in to a landing. As he stepped out, Baker, a tall, black-haired and amiable flier, said cheerfully: "Come back again and I'll take 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 se-cure immediate employment in a steady position with full opportunity to learn the hummer while you earn

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. Posi-tions available both in and out of Salem Apply Safeway Stores District Office, Room 206, McGilchrist Build-ing, Salem

HOP PICKERS. Extra good crop, HOP PICKERS. Extra good crop, about 30 days picking starts August 23, pay 315c, 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.

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. Particulars. E CLEMENS HORST CO. INDEPENDENCE, ORE.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that the undersigned, by an order of the Cifcuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, Probate Department, duly made and entered on the 17th day of July, 1944, were appointed joint Executrix and Executor of the Last Will and Testament and Estate of Daniel S. Keefer, deceased, and that they have duly qualified as such Executrix and Executor. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by Law, to them at Box 88 on 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

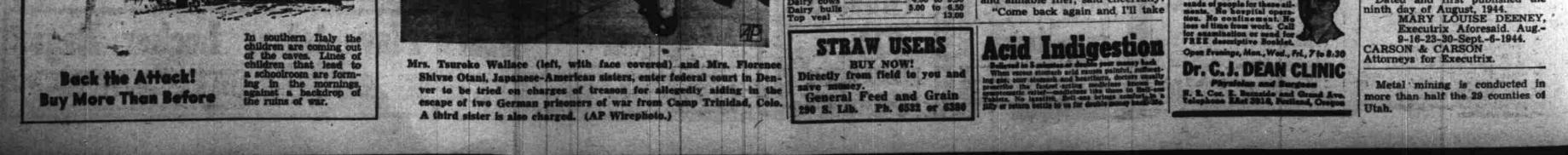
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NOTICE NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that by an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, In Pro-bate, duly made and entered on the eighth day of August, 1944, MARY LOUISE DEENEY was duly appointed as executrix of the last will and testament and estate of WILLIAM E DEENEY. estate of WILLIAM E. DEENEY, Grogan claims that Gouge drew his tear gas gun on him. This is the first case of this type on rec-ord at Silverton. having claims against said estate hereby are required to present them, with proper vouchers, to said executrix at 214 Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Oregon, within six months after the date of the first publication of this no-

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8.00 to 4,00 to



10.00. Hogs, salable 400; total 650; market very active, fully steady; good-choice 180-240 lb. 15.75; 241-270 lb. 15.00; heav-ier down to 12.50; light lights mostly 13.50; few 165 lb. 14.00; good sows

Salem Market

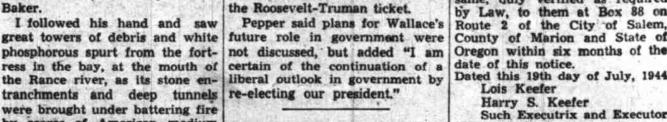
Quotations The prices below supplied by a lo-cal grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Sa-lem buyers but are not guaranteed by The Statesman:

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

Over 270 lbs.

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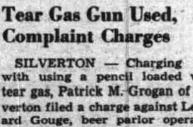
an artillery shell," he said. "We've lost three cubs in France that



lar battle sights I had seen in al-

swung his plane around sharply to and Gouge, beer parlor operator,

"Can we go down a little clos-er?" I asked Baker.



SILVERTON - Charging him with using a pencil loaded with

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(P)-

fight for what Pepper termed lib-

" Pepper, one of those who fought

cussed "matters of interest to us

He told a reporter that despite

earlier opposition to Sen. Truman.

(D-Mo) as the party's vice presi-

dential nominee "we will both

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was issued Tuesday.

The affair occurred over the weekend in the Gouge beer parlor. Grogan claims that Gouge drew

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