The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, September 19, 1944

# "Strictly Private"



# Quotations at Portland

club 1.44; western red 1.44.

10-20c; ewes FS 1214c; medium 12c;

Cascara bark—1944 peel, 15c lb. Mohair—1942, 12-month 45c lb.

Salem Market

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Quotations

BUTTER PRINTS

POULTRY

POULTRY

LIVESTOCK

Top veal
Top hogs, 160 to 240 lbs. \_\_\_\_
240 to 27 lbs. \_\_\_\_

STOCK AVERAGES

Previous day

Stocks and Bonds

#### Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18—(AP)—
(WFA)—Cattle salable 2500, total 2600;
holdover 150; calves salable and total 450, holdover 50; market uneven; beef cows fairly active, strong to 25 cents higher; steers, heifers and dairy type

Today's car receipts: Wheat 74, barley 30, flour 9, oats 8, millfeed 8.

light weights 11.00.

Sheep salable 1850, total 2750, holdover 1615; good choice lambs weak at largely 12.00, few up to 12.50 early; good shorn lambs 10.50-11.00; lower grades slow; few sales weak at 7.50-10.00; culls down to 4.00; many unsold including several decks shorn coast lambs in feeder flesh; few good ewes 2.00; common-medium 1.50-250. medium 1.50-2.50.

# Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18—(AP)— Wheat: No futures quoted. Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 1.44; soft white (excluding Rex) 1.44; white

# Storage Less Critical Than Last Month

The war foods administration said Monday that as of September 1. 1944, was less critical than a month ago. Cooler occupancy was down 3 points while freezer occupancy remained at the same. The relatively heavy decrease in cooler occupancy is accounted for by the heaviest August net outmovement of meats on reord, and by appreciable reduction of shell egg stocks. Freezer occupancy did not increase mainly because some half a million more cubic feet of space was held at freezer temperature on September 1 than on August 1

The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Satem buyers but are not guaranteed by The Statesman: August 1.

" The beginning of the apple and pear season brings the apple house BUTTERFAT space situation into prominence. With 246,000 bushels of apples and 3,921,000 bushels of pears in addition to other cooler commodities now stored in apple houses, the quarters — apple house cooler occupancy was EGGS Extra large 33 per cent compared with an occupancy of 29 per cent at the same time last year. Large quantities of commodities other than fresh fruits were shipped out of apple houses during August, releasing some space for the 1944 apple-pear

#### Four Fliers Killed In Army Bomber Crash

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Sept. 18-(AP)-Four army fliers were killed, the Fairfield-Suisun air base announced today, in the crash of a B-24 bomber yesterday five miles south of Suisun. Three others of the crew escaped serious injury. The plane was on a flight from Hamilton field.

Week ago Month ago Year ago 1944 high 1944 low The three survivors are under treatment at the base hospital

Hemorrhoids - (Piles) Fistula - Fissure - Colitis Reduces vitality and earnings,





Dr. R. Reynolds Clinit Chiropractic Phys.-Proctologis Court & Liberty St., Salem Phone 9460

# By Quinn Hall Fresh Apple Shipment Will Be Resumed

Fresh apples from the United States will appear this winter in United Kingdom markets, WFA has announced. This will be made possibly largely through substitution of fresh fruit for part of allotment of dried apples, which will be in short supply this season.

Formerly the principal export market for fresh apples from U.S., the United Kingdom has received no shipments since 1941 due to lack of shipping space. Exports to that market during 5-year period 1934-38 averaged slightly more than 5 million bushels annually.

WFA says every effort will be made to distribute purchases equitably between eastern and western producing areas. Purchases from Pacific northwest will consist of extra fancy and fancy grades in 175 to 252 size range. WFA will announce additional details soon.

# **Grain Futures Trade Bullish** CHICAGO, Sept. 18 -(AP)- A

bullish trade developed in grain futures today and all but corn prices closed sharply higher. Offerings were light in all pits from the start and when commission house buying and short cover-Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.44; 10 ing developed prices turned high-per cent 1.44; 11 per cent 1.46; 12 per cent 1.50. Hard white Baart: 10 per cent 1.46; profit - taking caused minor recessions near the close. The volume of trading was not

higher; steers, heifers and dairy type dows rather slow, generally steady; common-medium grade steers 9.50-13.25; one load medium-good grade 14.90, two loads held higher; common-medium heifers 8.00-10.75; odd head 11.50; medium-good beef cows mostly 8.00-10.00; few good young cows 10.25-75; canners and cutters largely 4.00-5.50; fat dairy type cows to 6.25 and above; common-good bulls 7.00-9.00; good-choice vealers 13.00-50; few I4.00; grass calves strong at 12.50 down.

Hogs salable 1800, total 2150; market active, steady; good-choice 180-240 lbs, 15.75; 241-350 lbs, 14.00-15.00; 140-150 lbs, 15.75; 241-350 lbs, 14.00-15.00; 140-150 lbs, 15.75; good sows mostly 170 lbs, 13.30-14.50; good sows mostly 170 lbs, 1 large and market sources attribu-

# AA 22½c; A 21¾c; B 19-19½c; C 15-17¾c; culls 12-15c; beef AA 21¾c; A 20¾c; B 18¾c; C 14c; canner-cutter cows 14c; bulls, canner-cutters 14-14¾c; lambs AA 26c; A 24½c; B 22½c; Session Dull NEW YORK, Sept. 18-(AP)-Air-

crafts and scattered industrials some are still fighting. The capmade a fair amount of progress in - Selling price to Portland today's stock market but many leaders loafed at lower levels.

retailers: Oregon triplets 29.4c; daisie 29.9c lb.; loaf 30.2c lb.; triplets to wholesalers 27c; loaf 27½c FOB. Dealings were sluggish from the Rabbits — Government ceiling, average country killed to retailers 35-44c start and volume of 344,855 shares said he thought the war was lost. rage country killed to retailers 35-44c lb.; live price to producers 22-24c lb. Turkeys — Selling price to retailers; Dressed hens, No. 1, 39½-43c lb. Turkeys — Alive: Government celling buying prices: Hens 42c; toms 36½c lb., dressed basis.

Onions—Green 65-70c doz. bunches. was the smallest for a full session since May 15, which, in turn, was a low mark since Aug. 30, Yankee badges and help allied 1943. Turnover last Friday was transport with horses and trucks 642,280 shares, Mixed tendencies Onions — California red 2.50; Walla Walla 2.00-2.10 50-lb. bag; Yakima 2.00-2.10; Idaho White Globes 2.45 per 50appeared after a steady opening but plus marks were a shade in the majority at the close.

Wall Street still was reconver-Hops — Nominal contract: 1944, 85c up; 1945, 75c; 1946, 55c lb.; 1947, 50c lb.; bid, 16c; green bull 6c up. sion conscious in view of the allied push into Germany and Holland and the possible nearby end- heavy. Hay — Wholesale prices nominal: Alfaifa No. 2 or better \$34-35; oating of the European conflict. Some vetch \$25 ton valley points; timothy (eastern Oregon) \$35-36 ton; clover customers also awaited more light on the November election before reinstating commitments.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at 53.6. The market was one of the slimmest for 1944, only 705 issues appearing. Of these, 282 were up, 216 down and 207 unchanged.

# Treasury Defies Dies Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -(AP) Charges by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the Dies Roosevelt and Truman, or a rival committee, that the treasury sec- list including individuals bound retary, Morgenthau, was hamper- to vote for some other democrat. ing a committee inquiry, today brought a treasury reply that the committee had shown no "justification" for its demands for personal income data on a large num-Marion Creamery's Buying Prices (Subject to change without notice) ber of individuals.

Stripling had made public a etter from Morgenthau saying namde at the regular May conthat a committee request for income tax data "includes the returns of a large number of generally well known persons, none of whom would normally be regarded as at all apt to be engaged in the type of activity usually thought of as subversive or un-American.'

## Nauman to Leave Portland ODT Office

PORTLAND, Sept. 18-(P)-Mar- guarding the west's postwar ecoshall E. Naumann, Portland dist- nomic independence through carerict ODT motor transport division ful application of the Sherman manager, will leave for the Los anti-trust act was urged here to-Angeles office of defense trans- day by Wendell Berge, assistant portation in October. Donald Call, US attorney general. manager of the Medford office,

manager of the Medford office, will succeed him.

68.3 Officials announced that ODT offices in Medford and in Yakima and Tacoma, Wash., would be closed about October 15.

68.8 Closed about October 15. Officials announced that ODT an economic colony," he said. The

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# **Negro Sailors Face Mutineer Courtmartial**



defiant taunts and unprintable epithets when a high ranking navy officer ordered them to load an ammunition ship. Lieutenant Fr. Negro navy enlisted men at the Mare Island Navy Yard replied with record for mutiny and for so large a group of men. At the table at exnest Delucchi, USN testified at a Yerba Buena Island courtmartial. accused. The sailors stand accused of mutiny. It is the only courtmartial on

In Netherlands Blow at Nazis

By Stanley Woodward

(Herald Tribune war correspond-

ent representing the combined

American Press.)

IN HOLLAND, Sept. 18-(AP)-Air-

borne reinforcements poured into

the allies inland bridgehead today

and American paratroopers made

In the American zone the enemy

towns and pushed back. The Ger-

mans mostly retreated when the

first airborne troops arrived but

tured Germans included grounded

I talked to one German who said

The Dutch are happy. They

wear hose of orange color, pin on

mostly from the town where I

A bazooka knocked out one Ger-

man 88mm gun in the main street.

The snipers were quickly finished.

The American casualties in

landing and fighting are not

**Court to Rule** 

Demo Group

On Texas Split

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 18 -(AP)-

The Texas state supreme court

today accepted jurisdiction in the

disputed question of whether this

state's official ballot in November

will carry the names of 23 demo-

cratic electors pledged to vote for

committee named at last week's

Roosevelt forces - sought a writ

of mandamus to compel Secretary

of State Sidney Latham to certify

its electors instead of the electors

vention, controlled by anti-fourth

The court, granting the motion

for leave to file the mandamus

petition, announced it would hear

oral arguments Wednesday at \$

PORTLAND, Sept. 18-(AP)-Safe-

"In many industries eastern

Wall tiles of a highly decorative

Cold Preparations as directed

USE 666

character were made as early as

he 12th century in Persia.

Anti-Trust Act Said

Aid to West Coast

landed by glider.

he was an 18-year-old flier. He

BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES

officer ordered them to load an ammunition ship, Lieutenant Er- ber of the court. The defense attorneys are seated in front of the

# (International)

CHICAGO, Sept. 18-(AP)-Three of the nation's top commanders

Bombers of the eighth air force the first official announcement contact with advanced patrols of flew from England to Russia and that the retaking of the Philipa British armored column advanc- dropped supplies to Polish patriots pines would be the job of Gen. fighting the nazis inside Warsaw. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Some of their fighter escort con- Pacific command, with navy suphas been cleared from several tinued with them to the Russian port and protection.

bases, while the remainder turned back to England at the Polish Nazi losses from the invasion and cross - continent operations were 26 fighter planes shot down over Holland and seven destroyed by Mustangs on their return from Poland to England. Twenty-four allied fighter planes were listed as missing in incomplete reports of the day's operations over Hol-

Meanwhile, Mediterranean based Flying Fortresses and Liberators raided enemy communications in Hungary and Yugoslavia while thunderbolts pounded the German Gothic line in support of the eighth army. Train Wreck

Kills Brakeman CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Sept. 18

(AP)-One man was killed and three others seriously injured toreported from the scene of the ac- mans and Japanese. cident to Patrol Radio Operator Jack Gilhuly that A. R. Hansen of Northern train, was killed.

erlands, allied air operations con-

The state democratic executive loose from their tenders by the 12 hours to clear the damage from state convention - dominated by impact, the patrolman said. Ten the tracks, Gilhuly reported.

# Reporter Tells Allied Airmen Legion Hears Of Paratroops Unite in Great Of U.S. Might

LONDON, Sept. 18 -(AP)-While gave the American Legion a stirpractically all branches of the al- ring summary today of American lied air forces based in England military might and success in joined today in the second round World war II, with overtones of of the aerial invasion of the Nethwarning against undue optimism. tinued over central Europe and

Speaking by radio, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commanderin-chief of the Pacific fleet, made Pacific command, with navy support and protection.

The admiral said seizure of Pa
Marcel Bloch has been appointed executor of the estate of Paul Bloch, deceased, and has duly

midable obstacle to eventual resaid, Americans have no "room for ion County, Oregon.

MARCEL BLOCH, not yet come to grips with the main bodies of the well-trained Japanese army" and the Jap navy "is still a threat."

Gen. George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff, told an afternoon session of the Legion's 26th annual convention that 60 American divisions have now reached the world's fighting fronts, with eight more sailing this month, plus more than 2,000,000 combat troops and service forces. But he said the war had reached a "crucial stage" and that there must not be a moment's letup on the home front until the enemy is smashed com-

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces, after receivnight when a Great Northern ing the Legion's distinguished sermain-line freight train sideswiped vice medal, said American flyers a Northern Pacific local pulling in the next few days would show out of a siding 100-feet north of their appreciation for home front the station here at 9 p.m. tonight. support by dropping their one mil-State Patrolman Virgin Mattson lionth ton of bombs on the Ger-

cars of the two trains were de-Kirkland, a brakeman of the Great railed and one of the engines was completely overturned. The depot Both engines were knocked engineer estimated it would take

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America's

best-loved family

-the hilarious

Bumsteads. Blondie, Dag-

wood, Alexander, Cookie,

Daisy the mut, and her

laugh-getting brood, the

quint pups. They'll cut their

capers for you every day in

op Oregon @ Statesman

## Moley Fears Minority Control of Demo Party

PORTLAND, Ore., SEPT 18-(AP) -Columnist Raymond Moley today expressed fear that a small minority might pervert the demo-cratic party's strength to its own selfish desires

Moley, former assistant secretary of state, cited a book by Louis Waldman, legal adviser to the CIO political action committee, describing the infiltration tactics of labor unions into the New York labor party.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE

lau, now in progress, would isolate claims against said estate are rethe Japanese in the Carolines, quired to present them with propmake their Truk base "next to er vouchers within six months useless" and sweep away a for- from August 22, 1944, to said executor at the office of his atturn to the Philippines. But, he neer Trust Building, Salem, Mar-

> PAUL R. HENDRICKS. Attorney. Aug. 22, 29. S. 5, 12, 19. NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned Executor has filed his Final Account and Report in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, In Probate, and that Thursday, the 5th day of October, 1944, at ten o'clock A. M. at the courtroom of said court in the courthouse in

> ROLLIN K. PAGE Executtor, Estate of Bessie L. Hansen, deceased. S.5-12-19-26 O.3.

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR FIREMEN A Civil Service Examination for firemen will be held at 9:00 a. m., City Hall in Salem, Oregon, September 29, 1944.

GENERAL SCOPE OF EXAM-INATION: In addition to medical examination by the city physi-

General Knowledge and mental ability; geography of the city; simple problems in arithmetic, spelling as generally used in making reports pertaining to fire and firemen's reports; athletic tests as would ordinarily be used in fire

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS: Applicants must have been bona fide residents of the City of Saem for at least one year immediately previous to the date of the examination and must be registered voters. Applicants must be of good character. Age limits are from 21 to 31

**DUTIES:** Under supervision, to assist in preventing, controlling and putting out fires; to operate fire fighting equipment; to assist in caring for apparatus, quarters, and equipment, and to do other

work as required. A credit of ten per cent shall be allowed in favor of all appliants for appointment or employnent under civil service, who, in time of war, or in an expedition of the armed forces of the United States, have served in and been honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States, including the army, navy, and marine corps and the American Red Cross.

Pay of firemen under present udget is \$150.00 per month for the first six months and \$173.35

per month thereafter.

Application blanks may be obtained at the office of the City Recorder at the City Hall, Salem, Oregon, where applications must be filed. No applications accept-ed after 5:00 p. m., Sept. 22,

ALFRED MUNDT, City Recorder and Chief iner of Salem Civil

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refunds.

refunds.

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#### Livestock and Poultry

7 PUREBRED Fawn Flemish Giant does, some with young, & one buck.
One 4-compartment hutch & one 6compartment hutch, all self-cleaning.
Ph. 22948.

WANTED—Tons of rabbit skins. West Side Fur Co., West Salem.

RABBIT FRYERS and furs, Ph. 9983.

WANTED: Beet and canner cows, bulls and veals. Will call at farm. E. I. Snethen, 2570 E. Turner Road. Ph. 21345. Morns or eves.

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Fairgrounds Road & Myrtle avenue.
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Larmer warehouse
Commercial and Center
Ladd & Bush bank Miller and Commercia

D and 21st D and 17th 17th and Center 21st and Center 24th and State 19th and State 12th and State Ferry and Cottage

Farm Employment office-361 Chemeketa Leslie School Commercial and Hoyt Jefferson hwy, and Hansen Ave Salem Heights school

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Salem, Oregon, has been set as work with opportunity for advancement in vital food distribution field. Get set now for a pleasant inside winter job. Good pay while you learn. Opportunities also for young men 15 and older going to school. Apply today. Safeway stores district office. 206 McGilchrist bldg.

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250 Acres Choice River Bottom Hope 4 miles s.w. of Salem. Fine picking beginning September first. Good camp ground, fine cabins. Or free bus transportation to and from yard Register at our office, 147 North Commercial Street on write John J. Roberts & Co., Salem, Oregon. Phone 9623.

#### PACIFIC HIGHWAY UP ACROSS EUROPE



Two raging battle fronts would be covered by the Pacific Highway-By order of the Civil Service this famous border-to-border route vice estimates that the driving distance between San Diego and Seattle would take a European motorist from the beach at Anzio up and beyond the white cliffs of Dover.