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Mid-Willamette Valley News

From The Statesman's Community Correspondents

Community Meetings Scheduled for Coming Weeks

ALBANY-A new record was set in Linn county in 1944 in 4H club work with 1300 different club members enrolled in the various projects. They carried 2000 projects, which according to N. also establishes a new record. Enclothing; 230 cookery; 160 gardenwhile at the state and Pacific International livestock expositions Linn county members entered 50 1873, Phoebe Rhoades came to exhibits.

Schedule Meetings

ALBANY-Commencing Tues- 61 years. day, Nov. 14, and continuing uptil members who have completed war, died in 1938, their 1944 club work 100 per cent.

In order that these awards may made each club member book completed and in the office nieces and three nephews. of the county club agent, as soon as possible. Only those members Herbert Faller who have completed their work 100 per cent and have their books achievement.

Dates Are Given are to be held:

Tuesday, Nov. 14, Riverview school.

Thursday, Nov. 16, Halsey high

Tuesday, Nov. 28, Lebanon high school.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, Scio high school. Thursday, Nov. 30, Lyons high

school. Tuesday, Dec. 5, Sweet Home high school

Thursday, Dec. 7, Brownsville

high school. Friday, Dec. 8, Riverside com-

munity hall.

These meetings are open to the public and are sponsored by the county local leaders association, which is urging that everyone who ean will attend. Special programs are arranged and a group of sound motion pictures will conclude each program.

New Family Moves to **Pringle Community**

PRINGLE - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson have moved into Pringle district on route four. The two children are attending Pringle school, Charlene is in the fourth grade and Donna is in the

Co-op Market News 1288 State St.

FURNITURE SECTION. finished furniture, including useful things for the children. Twenty-five years representing furniture factories, on the road, and will follow at 8 p.m. considerable time with a wellknown furniture store in Salem enables Mr. Pickett to select the best grade, and most useful things obtainable. Profit - sharing cou- of the community club this year. pons will be given.

SHOP CO-OP AND SAVE INTIQUES AND RUGS - Mrs. Maschal has a nice assortment of needle work, rugs and antiques, some of which is handled on commission. She is displaying much of her stock in Booths 2 and 3.

CO-OP NEWS There is Sorghum again in the

There will be apple specials this

Fryers Tuesday and Wednesday

in Booth 1. Roasters and home baked cookies, etc., across the aisle on Tuesday.

It's time to order walnuts and filberts for Christmas gifts, Nice displays of both are coming in. ome excellent walnut meats. Get some halves for candied nuts

lamette Valley apples are rolling in many directions. are wrapping them and ing them to Washington, DC. ne of the finest kraut cab-in the valley is being brought eeing the 65-pound

hairs to relax in.

Linn 4H Clubs Marion County 4H Clubs Rate Set New Record High in State Competitions

The accomplishments of Marion county 4H clubs were reviewed for observance of achievement week by nearly 2500 club members in Marion county. Completed record books are required before pins and achievement cards can be presented, James Bishop, county leader stresses.

and January 1, states Bishop.

erto announced, received by coun-

ty 4-H members at the recent state

Livestock Exposition in Portland,

indicate further achievement.

lows: Lucille Jaquet, Victor Point,

Hayesville, cooking I; Bonnie

Other awards: corn. Donna Wie-

derkehr, Sidney, second; Wayne

Johnston, Sidney, third; potatoes,

Donna Wiederkehr, second; home

beautification, Donna Wiederkehr,

Krenz, Silverton, third; home

woodworking, Jim Bradley, Kei-

zer, fourth; forestry III, Richard

Krenz, first and a scholarship;

rose and flower, Donna Wieder-

kehr, fourth; canning I, Donna

Lee Klein and Sally Klein, Aums-

ville, red awards, canning III,

Bonnie Klein, blue award; canning

IV. Vivienne Jaquet, Victor Point,

blue award; Kerr fruit special,

Bonnie Klein and Donna Wieder-

Klein, red; Kerr vegetables, Bon-

nie Klein, blue; Kerr meats, Viv-

ienne Jaquet, blue, Donna Wieder-

bles, Bonnie Klein and Donna

ing II, Jeanette Saucy, Hayesville,

red; clothing IV, Bonnie Klein,

blue, Virgeane Highberger, Aums-

ville, red; renovated garment,

Bonnie Klein, third; clothing V,

Martha DuRette, Gervais and Viv-

ienne Jaquet, red; knitting I, Bon-

nie Klein, first; homemaking II,

Jeanne Darby, Vivienne Jaquet,

Lucille Jaquet, Victor Point, red;

homemaking III, Vivienne Jaquet,

Highberger, blue; clothing dem-

Jaquet; canning, Bonnie Klein;

food preparation, Vivienne Jaquet;

\$25.00 war bond from Internation-

al Harvester company, Chicago,

for placing in the state contest.

Richard Krenz won in the state

home beautification contest and

Mrs. Charles R. Walgren of Chi-

SILVERTON - A. B. Anderson,

November 17, Chemawa football

November 23, Woodburn football

November 29, Future Farmers of

November 30, Molalla football

December 14, harpist concert.

December 23 to January

Call Fire Department

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EGG DEPOT 331 S. E. Alder St. Portland, Ore.

SILVERTON - The Silverton

volunteer fire department was

December 15, annual homecom-

superintendent of schools, has an-

nounced events for the school cal-

endar to January 1 to include:

at Silverton.

t Silverton.

giving holiday.

America banquet.

Christmas holiday.

Silverton School Lists

Wiederkehr, blue.

Klein, Aumsville, cooking II.

Valley Obituaries

Phoebe Rebecca Rhoades Wood ALBANY-Mrs. Phoebe Rebecca Rhoades Wood, 71, died in the John Hansen, county club agent, Albany General hospital November 10 following a short illness. rollments covered 880 health; 210 She had been in the hospital just one week. Funeral services were ing; 180 canning; 146 dairy; 67 held from the Fortmiller chapel sheep; 50 swine; and 55 corn. The November 14. Rev. Orville Mick spring and fall 4H fairs carried a was in charge of the services. Butotal display of 711 exhibits, rial was made in Willamette Memorial park.

Born in Berlin, Ill., June 3, Albany when she was 10 years of age, and had been a resident of the community most of the past

On November 8, 1908, she was Dec. 8, N. John Hansen, Linn married to L. D. Wood in Albany. county 4H club agent, will con- Following their marriage they duct a series of nine community made their home at Yachats for meetings, the purpose of which is a number of years, later returnto award the 4H achievement pins ing to Albany, where Mr. Wood, and certificates to those club who was a veteran of the Civil

Surviving is a step-son, E. B. Wood of Salem; two brothers, Russell Rhoades of Eugene, and should have his or her record Thomas Rhoades of Albany, six

LEBANON - Herbert Faller, born in Newton, Ill., March 16. in the county agent's office will 1881, died November 12 in the receive a pin or certificate of Lebanon hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday in the Howe chapel at 2 p.m. Mr. Faller Following is the schedule of the had lived in Lebanon since 1915 meeting dates and place where and was for many years a memwhere these achievement meetings ber of the national guard here and in Illinois. Survivors are the widow, Viola Faller and one son, James of Portland; also two Wednesday, Nov. 15, Shedd high grandchildren. One daughter preceded him in death.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, Lacomb grade October Polk County Men Taken by Army

DALLAS-Most of the October selectees from Polk county were taken by the army. The group includes Cecil Lawrence Villwock, Dallas: George Moyer Cooper, Salem; Milton James Gibson, Mc-Minnville; Harrison Wilson Wallace, Monroe; Charles Byron Stephens, Junction City; Jake Verner Jones, Pendleton; Harry Heiji

Matsuda, Chicago, all to the army. Paul Eston Davis, Dallas, to the navy, and transferred to Polk county, Delbert Lorenzo Shellen-Barger, Monmouth, army.

High School Group **Elects New Members**

SILVERTON - Eleven new members were initiated into the ROH high school club Monday class. night at a dinner to which parents were invited.

The new members are Erma Brown, Sonya Johnson, Leah Webber, Olga Torvend, Zelma home beautification, Richard King, Edna Morley, Bonnie Ler- Krenz; dress revue, Virgeane mo, Edith Mann, Hazel McCam- Highberger; food for victory, Donmon, Pauline Moen and Roxie An- na Wiederkehr, who also won a

Hot Lunch Community Topic for Hayesville

HAYESVILLE, Nov. 14 - The hot lunch program for Hayesville PICKETT'S Co-op Furniture school will be discussed at the com-Section has a complete line of un- munity club meeting Friday night. A no-host supper will be served at 7 o'clock and the business meeting Calendar of Events

A program will be presented later by the state school for the deaf. C. V. Harrison is president



erful for Grown-Ups, Too!

must with Musterole!"
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild
Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong.

Valley Calendar

0:30 a.m. Scio-Cole-Mt. Pleasant inits at Scio VFW hall.

Hayesville Community club. Union Hill Home Ec, all day meeting. Liberty Woman's club at Community During this week of national hall.
Union Hill Woman's
Adolph Heater.
Liberty Women's club, Hill Woman's club, Mrs. I-H observance, livestock and

ized. Eighteen hundred and sixty- 1 p.m. four projects have already been FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 Roberts Home Extension unit, home f Mrs. Roy Rice, 1:36 p.m.
Union Hill grange.
Pringle Community carnival.
Spring Valley Farmers Union, Zena organized to begin between now Special state awards, not hith-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

exhibit and Pacific International Golden Jubilee Four state championships and four scholarships to the 1945 4-H club Is Celebrated summer school were won as fol-Hazel-Atlas fruit canning and clothing III; Marilyn Baltzer, By Benedictines

MT. ANGEL - Monday, November 13, was a big day in the Benedictine monastery at Mt. Angel, for aside of being the feast day of all Benedictine saints, it was the day on which four monks first and a scholarship; Bonnie of the community celebrated the Klein, Aumsville, second; Richard golden jubilee of their profession.

The jubilarians were Rev. Greg- Portland Produce ory Robl, OSB, pastor of Sacred Heart church in Portland for many years; Rev. Jerome Wespe, OSB, prior of the abbey from 1921 until last June when he asked to be relieved of the position; Rev. Charles Moser, OSB, missionary for 30 years to the Indians of the west coast of Vancouver island in Canada; Ven. Brother Peter Baier, farm boss and mail carkehr, blue awards, Donna Lee rier of the abbey for many years. their monastic vows at the offertory of the pontifical mass celekehr, red; Kerr emergency meal, brated by Rt. Rev. Abbot Thomas Vivienne Jaquet and Donna Wie- Meier. derkehr, red; Hazel-Atlas vegeta-

Cooking II, Louella La Foun- and Rev. Gabriel Morris, assistant taine, Aumsville, blue; cooking deacons; Rev. Edward Spear and III, Shirley Pearsall, Riverdale, Rev. Method Korn, deacon and

The singing of the G Lowell Nightingale, Stayton, blue; clothing I-A, Janice Riches, Turner, blue; clothing I-B, Caroline Torresdal, Hazel Dell, red; cloth-

red; dress style revue, Virgeane onstration team, LaJune Rahtz and Susan Steed, Auburn, red. At Pacific International fat stock show Cleo Keppinger, Middle Grove won third place, Chester White hog class and Floyd Fox, jr., Silver Cliff, sixth in Southdown lamb County winners in national 4-H Mt. Angel. contests were: clothing, Lucille

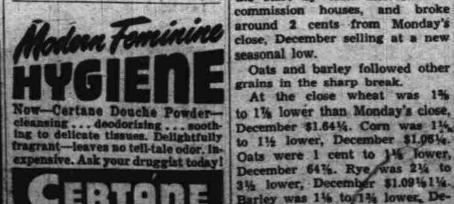
Among the others who came Calmus and Rev. Paul Benedict,

Secular priests here for the occasion included Rev. John Waters, Albany; Rev. J. R. Buck, Salem; Rev. Valentine Moffenbier, Woodburn, and Rev. Fr. McQuinn of the Columbian Missionaries.

will be awarded a gold watch by there was community singing.

November 23 and 24, Thanks- Lebanon VFW Auxiliary Wins Membership Award

their membership contest to Leba- had rescinded its order that at Goodyear, US Rubber, Montgom non. The winning post and auxiliary unit was entertained at a chicken dinner Armistice night at Timberline Manor recreation center. Three carloads of Lebanon members went. The Sweet Home post had prepared a program as well as a dinner and showed pictures of several of the community activities. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. Edward was off nearly 2 cents from Mon-Barton; Mr. and Mrs. William called out Monday at 7:30 p.m. to check a flue fire at the Clayton Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Aurora Woman's club, Mrs. A. E. Kaster, Mrs. Moorhead guest speaker. Spring Valley Sunshine club, Mrs. S P. Dodge.
Hubbard Women's club, Pythian hall,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

home economics clubs re-organ-

blue, Vivienne Jaquet, red; camp subdeacon of the Mass. chant under the direction of Rev. Victor Rassier was especially beautiful and added great solemnity to the occasion.

At the offertory the four religious advanced to the altar while the entire community gathered about them in a semi-circle and after the vows had been individually given each of the jubilarians received the kiss of peace from each member of the house. As customary, Brother Peter was presented with a gold-headed cane by the

Most of the Mt. Angel priests out on missions returned home for the celebration. Coming from the greatest distance was Rev. Maurus Snyder, chaplain for the Sisters of the Love of Jesus at Victoria, BC, who himself celebrated his golden jubilee more than ten years ago, and is the last living member of the first band of pioneer priests who came to

were Rev. Michael Reilly of Tillamook, Rev. Norbert Matteucci, Rev. Cyril Lebold, Rev. Ildephonse al of Portland.

At the noonday meal in the monastery refectory, which was a special feast to honor the jubilarians, the community schola sang the famed and ancient Laudes Hincmari. Father Abbot congratulated the jubilarians and each responded with a short talk. Later

Father Maurus brought congratulatory messages from Canada from Bishop John C. Cody, Selling Move Msgr. Louis Forget, and Prior Eugene Medved and the community of New Westminster.

LEBANON - The Sweet Home VFW post and auxiliary lost in

AT LEAST NOW Jocolas Private Peter Minb

WELL I FEEL KINDA LONESOME AS HANK

GOT OFF THE TRAIN AT NORFOLK. ONE OF

HIS GIRL FRIENDS WAS DOWN TO MEET

HIM., SO I LEFT HIM IN CLASSY COMPANY.

YOUR SON

PORTLAND, Ore.. Nov. 14—(AP)—
Butter — AA grade prints 48-48½c,
cartons 46½-47½c; A grade prints 45½46c, cartons 48½-48¾c; B grade prints
45½-45¾c, cartons 46-46½c.
Butterfat — First quality, maximum
of 6 of 1 per cent acidity delivered Butterfat — First quality, maximum of 5 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland 52-52½c; premium quality, maximum of 35 of 1 per cent acidity 53-53½c; valley routes and country points 2c less than first of 50-51½c.

Eggs — To retailers: AA extra large 63c; AA large 61c; A large 59c; A medium 54c; small (pullet) 41-43c dozen.

Live poultry — Buying prices from producers: Broilers up to 2 lbs. 29c; fryers 2 to 3½ lbs. 29c; roasters over 3½ lbs. 29c; Leghorns 25½c; colored hens all weights 25½c; roosters and stags 15c lb.

Country meats — Rollback prices to

meats - Rollback prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs. 19-20c; vealers AA The officers of the mass were Very Rev. James Koessler, assistant pastor; Rev. Damian Jentges and Rev. Gabriel Morris, assistant deacons; Rev. Edward Spear and Rev. Method Korn, deacon and subdeacon of the Mass salers 27c; loaf 271/2c FOB.

Rabbits — Government ceiling: Average country killed to retailers 35-44c

lb.; live price to producers 22-24c lb.
Turkeys — Selling prices to retailers: Dressed hens and toms 43½c lb.
Turkeys — Alive: Government celling buying prices: Hens and toms for government sale 39.20c; for civilian trade 38.20c lb. Onions Green 65-75c dozen bunches. Onions — Yakima dry 50s 1.25; 3-inch 40; locals Oregon 1.50 per 50-lb. bag;

Potatoes — Deschutes No. 1, 3:30; Yakima 3:50; Kiamath Falls 3:30 cen-tal; No. 2, 1:25 per 50-lb. bag; local 2.25 orange box.

Wool — Government control Cascara bark — 1944 peel 15c lb.

Mohair — 1942, 12-month 45c lb.

Hops — Normal contracts, 1944, 85c

up; 1945, 75c; 1946, 55c; 1947, 50c lb. Hay — Wholesale prices nominal Alfalfa No. 2 or better \$34-35; oats-

sa4-25 ton. **Portland Grain**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14-(AP)-Wheat futures and cash grain unquoted. Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 1.51; soft white (excluding Rex) 1.52; white club 1.52; western red 1.52. Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.51; 10 Hard white Baart: 10 per cent 1.53; 11 per cent 1.56; 12 per cent \$.60\(\frac{1}{2}\). Today's car receipts: Wheat 5, bar-ley 8, flour 3, oats 4, flax 1.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14—(AP)—
(WFA)—Salable and total cattle 300, calves 50; market active, steady; two loads good shortfed steers bought to arrive at 15.00; few common steers 10.00-11.00; cutters down to 8.50 and below; common-low medium heifers 8.50-10.50; cutters 7.00-8.00; canner and cutters of the cours largely 4.50-6.50; fat dairy 10.50; cutters 7.00-8.00; canner and cutter cows largely 4.50-6.50; fat dairy type cows 7.50-8.50 or above; mediumgood beef cows 9.00-11.15; meduim-good buils 8.50-9.50; common bulls down to 7.00; good-choice vealers 13.00-14.00; few. medium grass calves 10.00-11.50.

Salable hogs 500, total 700; market slow, generally 50 cents lower, except one load choice 204 lb. steady at 15.75; good-choice 180-240 lb. trucking largely 15.25; few small lots early to 15.50; 245-300 lb. 13.75-14.50; good sows steady at

300 lb. 13.75-14.50; good sows steady at 13.00-25; few good-choice feeder pigs

Salable and total sheep 200; market active; steady; few good-choice around

On in Grains

CHICAGO, Nov. 14-(AP)-A general selling movement developed in the grain futures market today, starting with an announcement least 10 per cent of rye be used ery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Sper-

Rye led the decline, under sell-4% cents before a closing rally pushed the price back more than a cent above the day's low. After showing early strength, wheat weakened with rye and

day's close at one time. Corn was under pressure from the start by cash interests and commission houses, and broke around 2 cents from Monday's close, December selling at a new

Oats and barley followed other

grains in the sharp break. At the close wheat was 1% December \$1.641/4. Corn was 11/4 to 11/2 lower, December \$1.981/4. Oats were 1 cent to 11/2 lower, December 647/4. Rye was 23/4 to 31/4 lower, December \$1.091/41/4. Barley was 11/4 to 13/4 lower, December \$1.031/4. cember \$1.031/2.

Quotations at Portland 80 lb. wooled lambs 12.25-50; carlot top Monday 13.25; common-medium lambs 9.00-11.00; culls down to 6.00; medium yearlings 8.00-50; few good ewes 3.50; medium grades down to 2.50.

Salem Market Quotations

The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The Statesman: SUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Colored hens, No. 1 ... No. 2 colored hens ... colored frys Marion Creamery's Buying Prices (Subject to change without notice) 7.00 to 4.00 to 5.50 4.00 to 5.50

Stocks and Bonds

Nov. 14 STOCK AVERAGES vetch \$25 ton valley points; timothy (eastern Oregon) \$35-36 ton; clover Prev. day Week ago Month ago Year ago 1944 high BOND AVERAGES

Indus Util 104.9 107.0 104.9 106.8 104.8 106.8 105.2 106.9 104.8 105.3 105.7 107.2 104.7 104.7 Rails

Stocks Suffer Wide Setback

NEW YORK, Nov. 14-(AP)-Leading industrials and rails weakened in the final hour of today's stock market and closing losses of fractions to a point or so were widespread with scattered issues conceding more than 2.

As in Monday's reaction, no single factor was blamed for the extension of the decline.

The Associated Press 60 - stock composite was off .7 of a point at 54.4 on top of a .1 recession the day before. It was the widest setback since September 6. The market was broad, 943 issues registering. Of these, 693 were down, 111 up and 139 unchanged. Transfers totaled 1,100,980 shares compared with 917,760 Monday.

Prominent on the slide were US Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe; NY, Central, that the war production board Atlantic Coast Line, Goodrich, in the manufacture of industrial ry, Western Union "A," Woolworth, Kennecott, Texas Co., Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied ing pressure, being off as much as Chemical, Johns-Manville, International Harvester and Philip

RATION CALENDAR

MEAT, BUTTES, PATS & CHEESES:
Book 4 — Red stamps A8 through
PS valid indefinitely.

Coupon worth a gallons.

PUEL OIL:

Current coupons valid through
Aug. 31, 1945. Not more than 16 per
cent of season's rations should have
been used to date.

STOVES:

Apply at local OPA board for purchase certificates.

By Quinn Hall Hearing Set For Defining Labor Term

Financial - Farm - Markets - Classified

A formal hearing on re-definition of the "area of production" under the Fair Labor Standards act (federal wage-hour law) which will affect the wages of more than 600,000 employes engaged in canning, packing and other operations on fresh fruits and vegetables, has been set by the national administrator for December 12 at the national office of the wage and hour division, U. department of labor, in New

Wesley O. Ash, western regional director of the division, explained that the wage-hour law exempts canning, packing and certain other operations on fresh fruits and vegetables "within the area of production" (as defined by the administrator) from its minimum wage and overtime provisions.

The definition formerly issued by Administrator Walling was ruled invalid by the U.S. supreme court last June, and under the law it then became necessary to re-define the "area of production." Informal conferences with industry and labor representatives were held in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as in other sections of the country, last September, and terms for re-defining the "area of production" were discussed.

Two proposed definitions will be considered at the formal hearing in New York next month. 11 N. H. Hens, 5 Bl. Minorcas, \$1.20 Hearings are to be scheduled in January on grain, cotton, tobacco, nuts, dry edible beans and other products also affected by the 'area of production" definition.

UAL Closes Epochal Run In Far North

What aviation veterans are quoted as terming one of the most outstanding jobs ever done by airline flight and ground crews in maintaining a military aerial supply route was completed today by had some retail cutters experience of United Air lines for the air transport command.

Effective immediately, at the reguest of the air transport comand, United is terminating its flights between Seattle and Anchorage, Alaska, so that it may transfer personnel from that route to the trans-Pacific operations which it helps conduct for the

In ending its Alaskan flights, United could look back on a record of more than 5,200,000 miles flown with 16,500,000 pounds of men, material and supplies since the company first undertook operations for the air transport command between the United States and the northern territory in the 49.5 spring of 1942 . . . and without a major mishap.

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1 two yr. old short horn bull.

3 Shorthorn springer cows.

3 Hereford calves.

30 Head of feeder and weaner pigs.
Fat turkeys.

1 Buzz saw—1 Drag saw.

1 Farm wagon on rubber.

1 McCormick feed grinder like new.

1 Good cook stove. I gasoline stove.
Lot of good furniture and miscellanepugs goods.

Don't miss it, Thurs. 7:30 P. M.

80 W. L. Chickens, 45 laying pullets balance 1 yr. old. Good ones. \$100 i all are taken. McDulin, Rt. 4, Box 438 2 mi. N. of Brunk's Corner N.H. Pullets or frys. 145 Beech.

ich if all taken. Ph. 22351. WANTED: Beet and canner cows, bulls and veals. Will call at farm. E. I. Snethen, 3570 E. Turner Road. Ph 21345 Moras or eves

RABBIT FRYERS & furs. Ph. 2-1234 ATTENTION Will remove dead & worthless stock in a moment's notice! — SALEM FER-TILIZER & BY-PRODUCTS Ph 5000 Collect (No other Phone)

RABBITS WANTED: Top prices for fryers and other stock Also fure bought. Harder Rabbit Farms, 3406 Cherry Avenue, Phone 2-1234 or 2-1882.

Help Wanted

LAUNDRY Help wanted. No exper-tence necessary Apply Salen: Laundry Co., 263 So. High St.

ARE You interested in meat cutting immediate employment in a position with full opportunity in the business while 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 Safeway Stores District, Office, Room 206, McGilchrist Bulld-

EXPERIENCED griddle cook, waitres and kitchen woman. Apply Mickey's Sandwich shop, 479 Court.

WANTED: Eligible men or women 18-45 who are interested in steady work with opportunity for advance-ment, in vital food distribution field. Get set now for a pleasant inside winter job. Good pay while you learn. Opportunities also for young men 18 and older going to school. Apply to-day, Safeway Stores District Office. Room 206 McGilchrist Bldg.

Help Wanted - Male

Workers now employed in war pro-duction should not apply and will not be considered for employment by emloyers advertising in this section. EXP. MEAT CUTTER, perm. State St

DAIRY HAND at Schindler's dairy

Crossword Puzzle

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42. resound