### **Pool System** For Liquor in Clubs Asked

By Isabel Childs

Authority to pool purchases of liquor for use of members and to serve it to members in exchange for scrip would be granted to private, non-profit clubs under a bill introduced Friday in the senate by Sen. Earl T. Newbry, Ashland, and Reps. Robert C. Gile, Roseburg, and Frank Van Dyke, Ash-

Patterned after a law now in effect in Washington and a measure passed by the 1939 Oregon legislature but vetoed by Gov. Charles A. Sprague, the bill prevides that a club operating under the system with the approval of the liquor control commission could designate purchasing agent or membership and with money put up by members holding liquor purchasers' permits could invest in a stock of alcoholic beverages.

Each member contributing to the investment would receive in exchange a book of non-transferable scrip, representing \$2.50, \$5 or \$10 put into the pool.

Liquor could not be directly 67, 90, 110. sold, nor could bottles of it be openly displayed, but holders of "do pass" recommendation: scrip books could exchange coupons for drinks. Members would not be permitted to remove bottles from the premises, Newbry pointed out, declaring the measure a better regulation than any in effect today in Oregon.

A number of Elks clubs and other club and lodge organizations for Hood River county employes perare backing the measure, according to Newbry, who is exalted 93 and 94. ruler of his Elks lodge. Gile is exalted ruler of the BPOE at Roseburg, and Van Dyke is a past exalted ruler of the Ashland or-

Clubs without the special license permitting operation of such Retirement pools would remain under the locker system now in effect, members buying and storing their own liquor. Night clubs and other clubs operating for profit or open to the general public would not be eligible for the pool system gon state police would be provid- Hearing on Tuesday

## **School Board** Members Ask State Support

George Huggins, Coos Bay insurance man, headed a temporary state-wide group of school board members today after an organizational meeting of representatives from 27 first-class school districts who conferred with Gov. Earl Snell in Salem Friday. The representatives told

governor there was a crisis in enrollments, and provide addi- thereafter. tional housing; cited that living costs had risen beyond teachers' salaries, and asked for a thorough study of the state's tax structure Women's Pay study of the state's tax structure in regard to financing public education.

A permanent organization of school boards is contemplated.

### **House Extends** Congratulations To MacArthur

"Best wishes and congratusations" were issued to Gen. Douglas MacArthur by the Oregon state house of representatives on the occasion of his birthday Fri-

After voice passage of house resolution 14 - pointing out that the general's campaigns were of such "vigor and ferocity unexcelled in the history of the United States," in which many Oregon men had a part - Reps. H. H. Chindgren and Warren Erwin led the house in singing "Happy Birthday to You."

### Move for Weekend Session of Senate Fails by 16-14 Vote

Urged to lengthen its work week in order to shorten the 43rd legislative session, the senate Fri- Selling Liquor When day continued to operate through afternoon hours, but voted 16 to Election Polls Open 14 not to convene again today.

The Saturday morning meeting was suggested by Senate President Howard C. Canby, who declared that 134 bills were in 20 committees of the senate and that polls were open. at least the non-controversial measures should be brought to the passage, with Reps. Joseph the floor as rapidly as possible.

with representatives of valley Erwin and J. S. Greenwood opcounties in favor of the Friday posing it. Warren called the legisadjournment, however.

### Licensing of Pleasure Boats Is Proposed

Licensing of pleasure boats bill introduced in the house Fri- assistant secretary of state and reading: 81, 92. day by the assessment and taxa- empower the secretary of state to | Senate bills passed second readtion committee. License fees increase the assistant's salary from ing and referred to committee: 24, would be \$5 annually for boats \$4200 to \$5000 annually was in- 48.

### In the Senate

Introduced Friday in the senate:

unusual.

SB 111 — Provides that properties owned by federal government or its agencies may be taxed if expressly authorized or permitted, exempts properties of state, except those under contract of sale and those used for business or commercial purposes. Exempts from taxation cemeteries, and provides that a public library may not be exempt when those conducting it directly or indirectly engage in printing or selling or offering for sale books or publications.

publications.

SB 112—Provides for the "pool" system of purchasing and serving liquor in clubs under special club licenses.

SB 113—Would appropriate up to \$25,000 for liquor purchase investigation authorized in senate joint resolution. sion 4.

SB 114—Requiring the giving of re-ceipts for valuables surrendered by

prisoners.
SB 115—Correction in law providing dower rights to widows. HBs 56, 82, 94, 111 given first

SJM 3 - Sent to ways and means; would petition certain states and congress to enact legisor agents from among employes lation to place federal income taxpayers in common-law states on parity with those in "community property law" states.

Read for second time and sent was passed when the house was to committee Friday: SBs 101 to predominantly democratic in 1937 109 inclusive and SB 113, follow- and said it could make impossible ing suspension of rules so that it the appointment of anyone who could be read for second time Fri- was next highest in the number day; HBs 15, 36, 41, 43, 45, 46, 86, of votes cast in the previous elec-

Brought out of committee with

SBs 18, 21 and 85. Passed Friday in senate: SB 81-Authorizes county courts and boards of county commissioners to grant sick leave and vacations to coun-

ty employes.

SB 92—Corrective amendment providing that certain state matters shall
be handled by probate rather than county courts.

HB 16-Making 1943 salary increases

nanent. Re-referred to committee: SBs

members and officers of the Oreed in a measure (HB 171) introduced into the house Friday by Rep. John Hall.

The plan would provide for the poration to administer the pro- Tuesday afternoon after the day's trol, \$126,845. gram, and the use of life insur- legislative adjournment. ance companies to insure it.

Members of the police organization would be entitled to a pension of \$75 a month after the age of 65, with proportionately less if they retire between the ages of 60 and 65. The state would make an appropriation for the pension fund, and members themselves would pay 3 per cent of their salaries into a supplementary benefit fund. The latter would

the to those leaving the organization. The program also would provide public school education in Ore- for a group insurance plan, with gon; said local school districts the cost pro rated among memneeded immediate financial aid to bers, giving \$3750 insurance up meet rising costs and increased to five years of service and \$7500 tates

## Legislation Is Opposed

later litigation, employer representatives' maintained in a hearing before the senate labor and industries committee Friday.

W. E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, said he approved the principle of equal pay for women, would like to see it a part of the such laws. Stanley Earl, state CIO secretary, said the bill (SB 52).

The resolution was introduced men's compensation (SB 53) by Rep. Harvey Wells "and 59 would eliminate the possibility of penalizing employers who might hire handicapped persons. Kimsey spoke in favor of a bill (SB 54) which would provide a salary of \$4000 for a state director of apprenticeship, as did labor representatives.

## Fine Provided for

The house passed a bill (HB 21) Friday providing for a fine of \$500 for the selling of alcoholic liquors during the hours election

Considerable debate preceded Harvey and A. W. Meyers sup-Several east Oregonians sided porting the bill and Reps. Warren

### Salary Increase for Chief Deputy Asked

A bill to change the title of mittee: 18, 42.

## House Beats Down Attempt To Kill Bill Making Vacancies SB 110—Would authorize appeal from sentence in criminal case on plea of guilty, where the fine imposed is excessive, or the punishment cruel or Open to Both Major Parties

House bill 145, empowering county courts to fill legislative va-cancies without regard to the political affiliation of the previous office-holder, will be up for final passage Monday as a result of house action Friday in voting down Rep. Warren Erwin's minority report of "do not pass" 47-12.

The majority committee "do pass" report by Rep. Robert Dunni-

way, was adopted.

Erwin, Multnomah democrat,

uous attempts to inject party pol-

itics" into the legislature, and

designed to make possible a re-

Allen (d), now ill in Portland.

John Steelhammer

quiring appointees to be of the

same party as their predecessors)

Rep. M. James Gleason, Port-

land democrat, cited that the pro-

posed change would not make

such appointment mandatory,

however, and Rep. Manley Wil-

son (d) said the proposed plan

would make an appointment a

Rep. Phil Brady (d) of Port-

land arose to "refute the charge

measure itself failed of the re-

torney general rather than district at-

ing and referred to committee:

164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169,

quired two-thirds majority.

**Another Freeway Bill** 

"political football."

### assailed what he termed "contin-Expenditures Approved by said the bill, at least in part, was Joint Group publican successor to Rep. E. C.

Rep. Stanhope Pier, Multnomah Action on a bill providing for a flat appropriation of \$4450 a year republican, said, "There is no intention to try to unseat Mr. Alfor the benefit of supreme court len at all-I wouldn't stand for and circuit judges under the judges' retirement law, was postponed indefinitely by vote of the Marion county, supported the majority "do pass" report, pointing joint ways and means committee out that the current provision (re-

Under the current law an amount equal to 2 per cent of the combined salaries of the judges is drawn from the general fund of the state.

Approved was a measure appropriating funds for the payment of per diem and mileage of members of the 1943 legislative interim committee to study bus and truck taxation and other expenses of the group.

The committee was told that state institution betterment fund revenues for the period July 1 1942, to June 30, 1944, aggregated \$207,677, with a previous balance of \$55,253. Disbursements totaled \$178,313, with \$84,617 on hand on June 30, 1944.

that the democrats intended the An appropriation of \$419,041 for (1937) bill to perpetuate ourselvthe Eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital, including capital The vote which defeated the outlays of \$45,041, was approved. "do not pass" report was divided Other expenditures for the next on party lines to a considerable biennium approved by the com-Representative Steelhammer's

Financial responsibility divimotion to suspend the rules and sion, secretary of state's office, call for immediate vote on the \$104,820; motor vehicle registration, secretary of state's office, \$1,205,778; fuels tax division, secretary of state, \$3,795,349; capitol building and grounds, telephone division, \$3978; revolving fund, secretary of state, \$80,000; restoration fund, \$100,000; transporta-Another public hearing on the tion of convicts, \$14,500; arrest so-called freeway bill, limiting and return of fugitives from jusaccess to certain major highways, tice, \$20,000, including deficiency organizing of a non-profit cor- will be held in the statehouse next of \$5000; and state board of con-

### **Bills Would Oust Income** Bills passed by house Friday: HB 21—(by Harvey) providing for a fine of \$500 for persons convicted of selling liquor during hours polls are

HB 56-increasing salaries of certain HB 56-increasing salaries of certain officials of Malheur county.

HB 82-(committee) preventing corporations from claiming discount allowed under the Walker plan before taking into account an offset for personal property tax.

HB 94-(Frisbie and Sen. Strayer) continues certain salaries of Baker county officials until six months after the war. Two bills designed to throw millions of dollars annually into Oregon's postwar projects were introduced Friday-in effect, repealing the Walker act under which surpluses are refunded to HB 111—(committee) compels mortstate income and corporation exmortgage with secretary of state.

HR 14—(Wells and 59 others) feliciates General MacArthur on birthday.

Bills introduced in the house

cise taxpayers. The bills (HB 188 and 189) were offered by Reps. H. H. Chindgren and R. C. Frisbie. One HB 170-(Francis and Marsh) adding of the measures relates to income gray and red foxes to animals on which bounty is paid.

HB 171—(Hall) provides retirement fund for Oregon State police.

HB 172—(committee by request) licensing dental hygienists; no effect on regularly practicing dentists. censing dental hygienists; no effect on regularly practicing dentists. HB 174—relating to salaries of offifor postwar developments pertaining to construction of state incers of Grant county. taining to construction of state in-HB 175 relating to salaries of offi-stitutions, institutions of higher

Sexual equality in the matter of wages should be settled by collective bargaining and not be made a matter for legislation and later litigation, employer representations.

HB 175—relating to salaries of officers of Clackamas county.

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## HB 178—Niskanen) increases from \$3500 to \$5000 county funds for consultations, surveys and advertising regarding resources, and permits three-quarters mill tax instead of half-mill. Payment of Expense HB 179—(judiciary committee) limits certain conditional sales contracts Of Liquor Probe

to three years.

HB 180—(committee on revision of laws, by request) defining and providing for distribution of abandoned property.

An appropriations bill under which \$25,000 would be available HB 181—(Hendricks) provides for for expenses of conducting the filing of information of escheats by at- recently authorized distilleries purchase investigation was introbacked by S. Eugene Allen, Oregon Labor Press editor, had the
gon Labor Press editor, had the support of the CIO.

State Industrial Accident Commissioner T. Morris Dunne explained that the establishment of a second injury fund in workmen's compensation (SB 53) ing. The bill (SB 113) was intro-

tion with merger and consolidation of corporations.

HB 185—(joint ways and means) appropriates money (\$30,000) for expenses of joint resolution 9 of 41st legislature and joint resolution 5 of 42nd legislature, and ratifies past expenditure of \$29,523.

HB 186—(French, Marsh and others) changes title of chief deputy secretary of state to assistant secretary of state and provides that his salary should be set by secretary of state, instead of board of control, at not to exceed \$5000, instead of \$4200.

HB 187—(Snyder and Sen. Cornett) relates to mileage of officers of Lake county.

(Chinderen and Frishle) in committee could begin work next a hearing next Wednesday afterrelates to mileage of officers of Lake county.

HB 188—(Chindgren and Frisble) in effect repeals section of Walker act which provides refund of corporation excise tax, and would use it for portwar developments instead.

HB 189—(Frisble and Chindgren) in effect repeals section of Walker act which provides for refund of state income tax, and would use it for postwar developments instead.

HB 190—(committee on assessment and taxation) sets up method of distribution of money derived from tax-foreclosed property on basis of last year instead of previous collection years.

### Students Extended Courtesies of House

Mary Gibson, teacher of Monitor school, and more than a score of pupils were extended courtesies of the house Friday and witnessed proceedings from the gal-

### APPEAL MEANS SOUGHT

years.

HB 191—(committee on assument and taxation) sets up system of licensing pleasure boats more than 16 feet long and registration with county courts: \$5 a year for 16 to 20 foot craft and \$5 plus \$1 for each extra foot for large. Criminals who have entered a larger.

HB 192—(committee on assessment and taxation) relates to exemption from taxation of certain state properties used for commercial purposes.

House bills passed second readolea of guilty and received a sentence which seems excessive, cruel or unusual would be able to appeal to the court directly above that in which the sentence was handed down, under a bill introduced Friday by Sen. Tho-House bills re-referred to commas Mahoney, Multnomah county

### LICENSE BILL ENTERED

Bills to license dental hygienists and dental technicians were

## Financial - Farm - Markets - Classified

By Quinn Hall "Strictly Private" THIS JOB IS DRIVIN' WE NUTS! OFE! THAT'S TOO BAD! MILMI BEACH FLA. DEAR MOM:-IM STILL BEING RECLASSIFIED. IT SEEMS TO TAKE A LONG TIME BUT I CANT COMPLAIN. & I ALREADY BEEN ACCUSED OF CONFUSING THINGS HERE. BUT THEYRE WRONG OF COURSE YOUR SON

## Quotations at Portland

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 26—(AP)—Butter — AA prints 46-46½c, cartons 46¾-47½c; A grade prints 45½-46c, cartons 45½-45½c; Cartons 46¾-47½c; A grade prints 45½-46c, cartons 46-46½c.

Butterfat — First quality, maximum of 8 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland 32-52½c; premius quality, maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity 53-53½c; valley routes and country points 2c less than first or 50-50½c.

Eggs — To retailers: AA extra large 52c; AA large 50c; A large 48c; A mediums 45c; small (pullet) 40c.

Live poultry — Buying prices from producers: Broilers up to 2 lbs. 30½c; fryers 2 to 3½ lbs. 29½c; roasters over 3½ lbs. 29½c; Leghorns 26c; colored hens all weights 26c; roosters and stags 16c lb.

Country meats — Rollback prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-140 lbs. 19-20c; vealers AA 22½c; A 21¾c; B 19-19½c; C 15-17¾c; culls 12-15c; beef AA 21¾c; A 20½c; B 187¾c; C 14c; canner-cutter cows 13-14c; bulls, canners-cutters 14-14¾c; lambs AA 26c; A 24½c; B 22½c; C 10-20c; ewes FS 13¼c; M 12c; R 10¾c.

Cheese — Selling price to Portland

C 10-20c; ewes 10-20c; ewes 10-20c; ewes 10-20c; to Portland Cheese — Selling price to

cheese — Selling price to Portland retailers; Oregon triplets 29.3c; daisies 29.9c; loaf 30.2c; triplets to whole-salers 27c; loaf 27½c lb. FOB. Rabbits — Government ceiling: Average country killed to retailers 35-44c; rage country killed to retailers 35-44c, live price to producers 22-24c lb.

Turkeys — Selling prices to retailers: Dressed hens and toms 43½c lb.

Turkeys — Alive: Government cellgovernment sale 39.20c; for civilian trade 38.20c lb.
Onions-Green 90c dozen bunches.
Onions — Idaho 3-inch 1.86; locals,
Oregon 1.65 per 50-lb. bag; boilers
10s, 34c.
Potators

Potatoes — Deschutes No. 1, 3.54; Klamath Falls 3.54 cental; No. 2 and culls 1.55 per 50-ib. bag; local 1s, 100s, 3.50. Potatoes - New Florida reds 3.17 per 50-lb. bag.

per 50-lb. bag.

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 34-36; oatsvetch \$25 ton valley points; timothy (eastern Oregon) \$35-36 ton; clover \$22-23 ton.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26 -(AP)-(WFA)—Salable cattle 300, total 325; calves 50; supply includes five loads fed steers thought to arrive; market fed steers thought to arrive; market active, steady; good fed steers quotable to 16.00; common light steers down to 11.00; common-medium helfers 9.50-13.00; cutters down to 8.00; canner-cutter cows 6.00-8.00; fat dairy type cows 9.00-10.00; medium beef cows to 11.50; part load mixed cows and heifers 12.00; medium-good bulls 10.00-11.50; outstanding beef bulls 12.00-25; good-choice vealers more plentiful at

## Stocks and Bonds

STOCK AVERAGES 30 30 15 18 60 vent the Oregon state tax com-STOCK AVERAGES

Total Rails Util Stks mission from collecting state tax BOND AVERAGES

# Hearing Set on Plan

To Tax Aviation Gas

BOND AVERAGES

vehicles and aeronautics will hold noon on a bill to levy a tax of cent a gallon.

13.50-15.00; medium grades down to 11.00.

Salable hogs 500, total 1900; market active, steady; good-choice 170-270 lbs. 15.75; heavier weights 14.50-15.00; few under 170 lbs. 14.50; good sows 13.50 to mostly 13.75; good-choice light sows 14.00-25; good-choice feeder pigs, active, steady 15.00-25.

Salable and total sheep 100; mostly active, steady; one lot choice 112 lb. fall shorn lambs 15.25; good-choice wooled salable 14.50-15.00; few medium-good 13.50; culls down to 8.00; good yearlings 12.00; good ewes quotable 6.50-7.00.

### Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26 -(AP)-Wheat futures and cash grain uncash wheat (bid): Soft white 1.53; soft white (excluding Rex) 1.53; white club 1.53; western red 1.53. Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.53; 10 per cent 1.54; 11 per cent 1.58; 12 per cent 1.62.

Hard white Baart: Ordinary 1.52; 10 per cent 1.52; 11 per cent 1.57; 12 per cent 1.63.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 17, bar-ley 14, flour 9, corn 1, hay 3, mill-feed 3.

### Salem Market Quotations

The prices below supplied by a lo-cal grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The Statesman: BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Andresen's Buying Prices (Subject to change without notice)

BUTTERFAT	
Dramium	
Premium No 1	52
No 9	50
No. 2 BUTTER PRINTS	
BUTTER PRINTS	401
A B Quarters	.40
В	.40
Quarters	40*
EGGS	
Extra large	
Mediums .	
Standards	
Pullets	
Cracks	24
Cracks Colored hens, No. 1	
No. 2 colored hens	21
Colored frys	29
Colored frys	Prices
(Subject to change with	out notice
POULTRY	out mount
No. 1 speiges	
No. 1 springs No. 1 hens	
LIVESTOCK	13.00
Spring lemb	13.00

### Judge Fee Files Suit To Avoid Paying Tax

Yearling lamb \_\_\_\_

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(AP)-Federal Judge James A. Fee today filed suit in circuit court to preon his 1939 and 1940 incomes. Fee said in his suit that federal appearing. Of these, 613 were up.

1939 federal salary act authoriz- pared with 973,890 Thursday. ing states to tax employes of the national government.

20 10 10 10 The tax commission has sent Rails Indus Util Fogn Fee notices of \$425,06 in delinquent taxes for 1939 and \$322 for Late Strength BOND AVERAGES
Friday 97.0 104.7 107.3 68.7
Previous day 96.5 104.8 107.2 68.7
Week ago 96.8 104.9 107.3 68.7
Month ago 95.4 104.7 106.9 68.1
Year ago 83.2 105.5 105.3 63.9
1944-45 high 98.7 105.7 107.4 68.8
1944-45 low 79.5 104.6 104.7 63.2

Drunk Examination

## Gets First Tryout

PORTLAND, Jan. 26-(A)-Mayor Riley's plan to halt city jail men arrested for drunkenness got its first test today.

George A. Trueman, jr., who 5 cents a gallon on aviation gaso- had a bandaged head when arline to provide funds for airport rested, was found to have a fracconstruction. The tax now is one tured skull which he received two weeks earlier.



between 16 and 20 feet long and troduced in the house Friday.

\$1 for each foot would be added Present chief deputy secretary of the fee for longer boats.

\$2 public's remarks were introduced in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine, dentistry and phartomatic formation in the house Friday by the medicine formation in the house Friday public's remantie musical, "Lake Placid Serenade," coming tomor-

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### Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE: Fresh cow. Phone 21379 Rt. 5, Box 335. FOR SALE: Palomino stallion 5 yrs. old. 1345 Cross St.

CUSTOM hatching, Baby chicks N.H. strain, order early for best dates, C. E. Milton, 85 Lansing. Ph. 9526. RABBITS WANTED, thousands of them, top prices, fryers or older stock Furs also bought. Harder Rabbit Farms 3405 Cherry Ave. Ph. 2-1234 or 2-1882

1 GUERNSEY cow 6 yrs. old, giving 1 gals. 2270 Hyde St. ORDERS taken for broad breaste Bronze poults. Ph. 802 Jefferson. WANTED: Beet and canner cows bulls and veals. Will call at farm E. I. Snethen, 3570 E. Turner Road Ph 21345 Morns or eves

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS: Sexed pullets and cockerels. Half mile south of Aurora on Pacific Hiway. Stoner's Poultry Farm, Rt. 1, Bx. 121, Aurora

### TURKEY GROWERS ATTENTION

Increase your turkey production this year by use of ultra violet lamps. See us for particulars. Court Street Radio & Appliance Co. 357 Court St. Ph. 3028

Help Wanted .

### TURKEY HELP WANTED

HOUR AND PIECE WORK. MON-DAY, JAN. 29TH, 8 A. M. Willamette Packing Co. 696 BASSETT AVE. WEST SALEM FIRST Class Stenographer for an administration office at Oregon State College. J. M. Clifford, Room 111, Agriculture Hall, Corvallis.

Help Wanted - Male

PRODUCE Man wanted, Will teach business to honest, steady man who wants to get ahead in a new and aggressive concern. Saving Center Markets, Salem and West Salem.

## Stocks Make Advance Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 -(AP)- Led by steels and rails, the stock market mounted another rung in the recovery ladder today with gains of fractions to more than two Customers reinstated sold-out

commitments on the idea the recent reaction had been overdone even though the nazis should suddenly collapse and throw a pile of reconversion problems in the lap of industry. A batch of dividens and earnings was helpful. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .5 of a point at 58.7, where it was only 1.2 points under the 7-year peaks of December and early January. It was another broad market, 935 issues judges do not come under the Transfers of 1,254,730 shares com-

# The tax commission has sent Grains Display

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 -(AP)- Grain narkets, steady to firm most of the session, turned sharply higher in the final hour of trading toer in the final hour of trading to-day with wheat, corn and rye showing gains of nearly two cents or more. All closing prices were of unfinished chests.

PRE-WAR twin beds with coil springs; pre-war sectional mahogany and walnut book cases; assorted sizes of unfinished chests. deaths by hospital examination of or more. All closing prices were new highs for the day. Commission house purchases,

to 2%, May \$1.121/4-1/2. Oats were ½ to % higher, May 66%-%. Rye was up 11/2 to 2, May \$1.1314-%. Barley was 1/4 to 1/4 higher, May

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS:
Book 4—Blue stamps X5 through
Z5, A2 through G2, now valid.
MEAT, BUTTER, FATS & CHEESES:
Book 4—Red stamps Q5 through
X5 now good.
SUGAE:
Book 4—Sugar stamp 24 now good
for 5 pounds, new stamp to be valid
Febr. 1 and must last 3 momths.
SHOES: Loose Stamps invalid:
Book 3 — Airplane stamps Nos. 1.
2 and 3 valid now.
GASOLINE: FUEL OIL: Period & & A 14 thr

Help Wanted-Male

Workers now employed in war production should not apply and will not be considered for employment by employers advertising in this section. STEADY Work year round for mid-dle aged man. Edwards' Hatchery, Rt. 5, Box 91. Ph. 22943. SAWYER for 15M cap, circular mill Burkland Lmbr. Co., Turner,

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