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Ticker-Tape Flows in New York; 6 Million Line Streets To Cheer Gen. Wainwright

NEW YORK, Spet. 13 .- (AP)-The acclaim of New York's millions was heaped upon Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today with a welcome so overpowering the hero of Corregidor found it "hard to take."

Along a 32-mile route from barge-dotted East river, through a wild, paper-throwing financial district to swank Fifth avenue.

Ceiling Off on star general. White Potatoes Made the last stand on Corregidor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(AP) The OPA today announced suspension of prime ceilings on white was touched. potatoes for the period from to-

morrow through Oct. 25. The action, described as "the

first move of the kind affecting an important staple food item." was taken after the department in years - approximately 432 .-895,000 bushels.

Ceilings on certified and war approved seed potatoes are not affected.

OPA pointed out that in addi- in such volume that the general's potatoes have dropped off sharply. from the jam-packed sidewalks.

Police Still Holding 2 Indian Youngsters

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.-(P)-City police struggled for the third day today to locate the home of two Indian youngsters, found crying alone in a hotel room.

The 18-month-old baby girl was taken to a foster home. The 7-year-old boy, who knows only that his name is "Joe" and he lives over "that way" (pointing east) is being cared for by police matrons.

No Bids Received for Sewer Construction

EUGENE, Sept. 13-(AP)-No bids were received for construction of sewers in the southeast portion Pugh and Lt. Col. Thomas Dooley, Gunderson of the city after the project was his aides, and M. Sgt. Hubert Caradvertised recently, City Mana- roll, his orderly. ger Deane Seeger told the city

He had other bad news on Busher Heads council today. construction - the city's swimming pool, for which \$65,000 has Derby Entries

been set aside, will not be built until costs come down.

Fishermen say they use a boat, a strong light, get out in-to the spillway before the dam, make a lot of commotion in the a police-estimated crowd of 4,000,water with paddles-and the 000 to 6,000,000 persons roared a greeting to the 62-year-old four

tion of the light. Two men say At its conclusion, the man who they got 40 pounds the other night that way. during the darkest days of the war

and then spent 39 months in Japathe new system gained popularnese prison camps, made no atity the St. Francis river below tempt to conceal how deeply he the dam is lit up at night like Broadway.

tion agents.

SILVERTON - Mrs. Gertrude

Moen has returned from Dallas,

where she went to be with her son

Julius Moen, who is improving fol-

Wilma Hannan has resigned her

position as assistant to Althea

Meyer in the city water office, ef-

fective September 15. Miss Han-nan will leave next week with Lt.

Col. and Mrs. A. E. Berger for

California. She has been in the

water office since March. Her suc-

Mrs. Loyal Beals sustained

painful sprain to her ankle early

this week when she slipped and

Alice Jensen has had word that

fell on some cement steps. Med-

there is not known. Mrs. Reed,

time made her home here.

cessor has not been announced.

lowing a major operation.

"It was," he said, "hard to take." **Greatest** Paper Shower

The magnitude of the ovation **Many Changes** struck the tall, still-gaunt general with full force when he rodeof agriculture had estimated the at the head of a 20-car motor-**At Silverton** 1945 potato crop to be the largest cade-up the mile-long hero's canyon amid one of the greatest paper showers the financial dis-Are Reported trict ever has seen.

Gay streamers, ticker tape and torn newspapers cascaded down

tion to the large crop expected, car at times virtually was hidden demands of the armed forces for from view. A continuous roar rose Smiling, but plainly surprised,

Gen. Wainwright waved to the right and left and turned occasionally to Mayor F. H. La Guardia who rode at his side, as if to seek reassurance that everything was real.

Wife Follows

Close behind him in another car was his wife, "Kitty," who until this week had not seen him for four years. A 17-gun salute, booming out

from La Guardia field upon the ical attention was necessary. general's arrival from Washington her niece, Mrs. Raymond Reed, is at 11 a. m., (EWT), signaled the now with her husband in Beliot, start of activities. Gen. Wainwright was accompan-Wis. How long he will be stationed

ied by four men who went through the Corregidor siege and Japa- the former Vivian Buness, at one nese captivity with him. They were Brig. Gen. Lewis S. Beebe,

The WCTU will meet Friday at his chief of staff; Col. John R. p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. G. Martin Hannan has been ill at the family home for several days.

Mrs. Hannan, who has been in charge of the local farm labor office, is now at home and the office was closed this week. SPY SUSPECT HELD

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- (A)-A Reu-

Frost Finishes -Maybe They **Crop Growing Should Install Traffic Signals In Some Areas**

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. PORTLAND, Sept. 13-(/P)-Frost 13-(A)-Fishermen's tales of a new method of fishing in Wapended the growing season in scattered areas of the state last papello lake are guaranteed not week, and rain slowed harvest in to be fish stories by conservaothers, the weather bureau reported today.

Spring grain harvest continued to progress, but corn was damaged in some localities by frost, Celery, jonions, cantaloupes and watermelons were marketed. Rain fish, mostly bass, cooperate by jumping excitedly in the direcdelayed picking of hops early in the week but harvesting speeded up later. Similarly, peach picking was slowed.

Harvest of beans passed the The agents added that since peak. In northwest counties improved by rain but continued

dry elsewhere.

street here Monday.

Lake City.

today.

12-Year-Old Boy **Gives Out on Last** Leg of Long Trip.

PORTLAND, Sept. 13-(P)-Po-

tato prices probably will not be

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13 .-(P)-A 12-year-old traveler was on the return leg of a more than 5,000 mile trip which was interrupted when he collapsed on the

and

The boy, Arthur J. Saterday of Savannah, Ga., will board the picnic at McMinnville.

Union Pacific Challenger at 7 p. m. (MWT) under the guidance of the Traveler's Aid society. With \$52 he found in Savannah he rode busses to Los Angewho were at the picnic, said that les where his funds gave out. From there he hitchhiked to Salt

Lifting Ceilings May utes later. Not Affect Spud Prices

later brought here to the Clough-Barrick mortuary.

affected materially by lifting of ceiling prices, C. R. Tulley, assistant state director for the U.S.

The abolition of ceilings scheduled within a few days.

to support minimum prices for at federal government was asked least two more years, and that today to take a hand in Portthe current large crop will preseason. vent prices from skyrocketing.

In a request to Rep. Angell (R-FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE Ore), City Commissioner Dorothy McCullough Lee said she thought CORVALLIS, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-Federal loan funds totalling \$1,041,812 the problem could only be tackled

now are available to REA financed on a regional basis. Mosquitoes cooperatives as part of a three here are a by-product of Colum-

Votes to Continue Advertising

Turkey Improvement Assn.

(See story page 1) Oregon's Turkey Improvement association, voted at its fifth Performing before a colorful crowd nnual meeting held at the chamber of commerce rooms Thursday, to carry on the advertising program of the past year and increase the tax per bird from one-half to one cent per bird to cover the expense of the program.

Oregon turkeys since the adver

of the improvement association.

He also pointed out that in 1980

even for a hen."

Announcement was made that Price Schroeder will now be a fulltime supervisor for the official pullorum testing and flock se-

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lection program and that the state department of agriculture is now the official state agency. Heretofore, the Oregon poultry improvement board acted in official capacity.

The association recommended to the state department of agriculture that the pullorum control class for turkeys be eliminated along the coast, pastures were and only the pullorum passed and ation Disease Down

pullorum clean classes be retained. This would mean that no reactors be permitted. Law now provides a tolerance of less than one per cent reactors. Improvement Noted

In the president's report, C. R. Dear, Independence, called attention to the great improvement in

Mrs. Bertha Loveland Succumbs at Pienic

Mrs. Bertha M. Loveland, 405 railway express, assisting. South 25th st., died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon, while on

Cause of her death was not tually known Thursday night, but other members of the Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic,

Mrs. Loveland suddenly became faint and requested to be taken to her car. She died a few min-

The body was taken to the coroner's office in McMinnville and

Among survivors are the widower, C. F. Loveland of Salem.

department of agriculture said **Government** Asked to Aid in Mosquito Fight

PORTLAND, Sept. 13 -(AP)- The Tulley said USDA is pledged

land's mosquito menace next

Rodeo Rolling Judge Opines At Pendleton

of 11,000 Bill McMacken, Florence Ariz, and Gene Rambo, Shandon Calif., looked today as outstanding candidates for the championship of the 1945 Pendleton round-up.

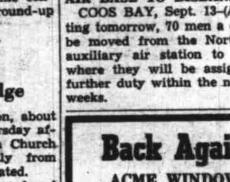
McMacken, who already has two the average weight of Oregon turlegs on the \$5500 three-time winkeys was 12% pounds, while now that was "not considered good ner trophy, and Rambo, who captured the trophy last year, were Dr. C. E. Holmes, association keeping a wary eye on two other sturdy contenders: Bill Linder mann, Red Lodge, Mont., leader for

> Some of the wildest Brahma buils ever entering the Pendleton ring tossed six of the nine contestants in second-day round-up

Clayton' Edward Coon, about 34, was found dead Thursday afthe association and chairman of ternoon under the south Church. the poult and egg committee was street bridge, apparently from in charge of a packing demonstra- natural causes, police stated. The man had been employed tion, with representatives of the at the state hospital here and be-Resolutions passed included one fore that in the Portland shipyards. His mother, Mrs. Sarah

hitting at paratyphoid infection, Lorene Coon of Princeton, Mo., is ding to the state department of agriculture and the believed to be the only survivor. state college experiment station The body was taken to the that they assist in developing a Clough-Barrick mortuary where Coroner T. M. Golden said he program to quarantine and eradwould make additional investigaicate known sources of this disease.

Back Again ACME WINDOW **CLEANERS** Windows, floors, woodwork Same Thorough Work Ph. 3337 Langdoe & Culbertso 298 N. Liberty St.





On Divorces SEATTLE, Sept. 13.-(#)-Su-

perior Judge James B. Kinne says he's cursd divorces by hand-cuffing some couples to keep them together and by making others "fight it out with toothpicks at 40 yards.", "But," added the judge, "you

just can't make some people stay together-they're ornery."

Judge Kinne made the comment in connection with a current study of the cause of and ways to counteract the rise of divorces in King county. He said he recalled the day when a divorce was a scandal and suggested that people again be educated to believe that divorces are

not decent. AIR BASE TO DISBAND

COOS BAY, Sept. 13-(AP)-Starting tomorrow, 70 men a day will be moved from the North Bend suxiliary air station to Astoria, where they will be assigned for further duty within the next four

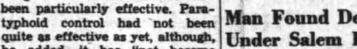
events. Man Found Dead **Under Salem Bridge**

supervisor, and Dr. E. M. Dickinon, chairman of the disease control committee, stressed that it was as difficult to find a poor ship; and his brother Bud. flock this year as a good one in 1941, the first year of the associ-

the nation's all-around champion

As a whole, Dickinson said, disease was not on the increase in

Oregon. Pullorum control had



he added, it has "not become alarmingly widespread." Stephen Adelman, secretary of



