NEW OPA RELEASES PENT-UP PRICE ORDERS

Marion County Bean Pickers Begin Season



First beans picked this week in Marion county yards indicated that the crop may continue the season's record of bumper harvests in the mid-valley area. The F. Littau family of 1047 Fir st., Salem, picking in the 10 acres of early beans raised by Ed Bartosz between Turner and Marion found that beans and foliage at yard edges had been burned from recent hot weather. Left to right are Mrs. Littau, Eucgne, Herbert and Ruth. In the background is Lorraine,-Picture by Bill Scott, Statesman staff photographer.

TO ME

By Charley A. Stragence

dining in style at the Hotel Pierre in New York at a wedding feast provided by a boomer-contractor Congress Pay could be pretty much duplicated national habit, and a party in any city of consequence was not complete unless the company was liberally sprinkled with men in uniform, and the more maple leafs, eagles and stars on shoulders the more class to the party.

War contractors did a lot of entertaining. How much of this went into the expense account we cannot say—that must be left to the completed congressional action have just completed a similar film there were formal ceremonies like ship launchings. At other times there were cocktail parties or dinners to honor visiting big shots. ance. Once one of the war contractors in Portland threw a big party to celebrate success in a bond drive, with the workers invited in as guests. These of course were quasi-public in character, but perhaps the Garssons who were busy raking in government dough for munitions thought they were public characters, too. Well, they are

It is not fair, however, to assume that because a general or a congressman accepted a social invitation and the host turned out to be a crook that he is necessarily tem. involved in wrongdoing. A man is known by the company he keeps, to be sure; but persons in public life find it hard to turn down invitations. To avoid causing offense they accept many social (Continued on editorial page)

Million Fowls Killed in Crisis

PORTLAND, July 26-(AP)-A million chickens and turkeys were killed in Oregon during the recent Falls and in Eugene. Lightning tion declares. feed shortage, state agriculture director E. L. Peterson said today.

Peterson's estimate was made. he said, to challenge a statement made in Washington by N. E. Dodd, assistant secretary of agriculture. Dodd was quoted as saying the Washington and Oregon poultry situation was improved niture. Repair of the irrigation and the threatened killing of flocks had not materialized

"The only relief that came to the feed situation in Oregon was from our own early harvest," Pe-

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



My, such abuse - and all over a couple of pounds of bacon.

Valley Scenery Subject SHHIIS Of Hollywood Cameras

Scenery, industries and important buildings in the mid-Willam- Hungary of foodstuffs while the ette valley will soon appear in a color documentary film now being Russian government had removed prepared by two Hollywood cameramen. The pair, Tommie Braate- \$124,000,000 worth of manufacturien and Ed Drews, arrived in Salem Friday and plan to spend about ing equipment and is currently two weeks in this locality reproducing highlights of the district on

The films when completed will

be included in a series of similar

pictures from other states. They

will be placed in film libraries.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Siegmund,

(who later wrote the young wid-

ow here) were on an aggressive

ASTORIA, Ore., July 26 -(AP)

AUTO COURTS CLOSE

ing her of his death.

The pictures of army brass Bill to Raise all over the country during the war years. Partying became a Sent to Truman

WASHINGTON, July 26-(AP)-A makers and sweeping changes in work in and around Salem and of Palestine. Presumably, this

was sent to President Truman. The bill, on which the senate 2500 feet of film in Oregon, and To Send Missions government auditors. Sometimes this afternoon, would raise pay of in Washington state. senators and house members from \$10,000 a year to \$12,500, plus a \$2500 tax-free expense allow- Lt. Hardman

The senate had originally voted for a straight \$5000 salary increase, but accepted the house Said Killed for a straight \$5000 salary inplan for a \$2500 raise plus the allowance. The latter plan will net the legislators some \$840 more Near Korea than the original senate proposal, because of the tax-free feature. Mr. Truman is expected to sign the bill, as he has suggested that when his plane was shot down congress members had a raise

coming to them. The measure also makes the legislators eligible for pensions by

Temperature

Overcast skies in Salem Friday dropped temperatures to a high of only 73 degrees from Thursday's 92. Maximum temperature was the lowest in Salem for 10 days since an equal 73, July 16, and that piloted by the comrade day on Enyu island. Light rains were forecast for to-Rain was reported in Klamath search flight, the navy notifica-

was blamed for starting fires in a house at Ely and a motor blaze uated from Willamette university, in the main irrigation pump of the where he was a member of Sigma Horsefly irrigation district at Tau fraternity, in 1942 and en-Bonanza, both in Klamath county. tered the navy that year. He was The Bill Tucker family were first pilot on a Privateer. routed from their house at midnight and lost most of their furpump would take a week, officials said, but the meantime it is operating at one-fourth capacity. Only two Oregon cities reported temperatures in the eighties; Ontario an 86 and Arlington an 82. Other maximums recorded were 70 at Medford, 73 at Roseburg, 64

8 New Polio Cases Reported in Past Week

PORTLAND, July 21 -(AP)- Although eight new cases of poliomyelitis have been reported here during the past week, Dr. Thomas dither today as the long-antici-L. Meador, city health officer, said pated government crack down on the number is not alarming. Thirbeen reported so far this year.

BREAD PRICE RAISED

PORTLAND, July 26 -(AP)- Coincidental with resumption of OPA, Portland bakers upped the retail price of bread from 11 to 12 cents.

The Weather

Salem Portland San Francisco Willamette river -3.0 feet.

reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with occasional light rain showers. Highest tem-



Blamed For Chaos

WASHINGTON, July 26-(AP)-On the eve of Secretary Byrnes' departure for the Paris peace conference, the United States tonight sharply accused Russia of creating economic chaos in Hungary by stripping her of vital food and County-Wide industrial materials.

It disclosed also a direct appeal to Foreign Minister Molotov for Soviet cooperation with America and Britain in rehabilitating the former satellite of Germany.

The state department made public a letter which Ambassador W. Bedell Smith delivered to Molotov Tuesday containing the appeal. The letter also declared that the Red army had been stripping absorbing 50 per cent of Hungary's industrial production.

Byrnes Outlines Points Byrnes held a news conference after the blast at Russia at which he made these major points on primarily for showing in schools and for other educational pur- American foreign policy opera-

Braatelien was formerly press 1. The United States intends to manager of publicity for Planet pull its troops out of Italy within Pictures and Drews was with the the specified ,90-day period after Eastman Kodak company's color final signing of the Italian peace production laboratories, both of treaty.

2. The Anglo-American cabinet The cameramen expressed de- meeting on Palestine has recomraise in pay for the nation's law- light with possibilities for color mended a plan for the partition their methods of working became are lining up subjects for filming means settling Jews and Arabs in virtually assured tonight as a while awaiting sunny days suit- different zones under a federalcongressional reorganization bili able for color photography, they ized British control administra-

said. They expect to take about tion.

3. The United States will disand Portugal on August 7 to negotiate for recovery by the allies of German assets in those coun-

4. Byrnes will consider withsian removals of industrial equipment from Manchuria.

Lt. (j.g.) Arnold Royal Hardman is presumed to have died **Boats Search** by anti-aircraft fire from a Japanese destroyer off the south coast Bikini Lagoon navy department has notified his allowing them to make contributions to the federal retirement system of the former Margaret Sieg-

Mrs. Hardman, who with their ABOARD USS APPALACHI-18-months-old daughter, Sharyn, makes her home with her parents, AN, Saturday, July 27-(AP)-Navy tugboats worked frantically in ra-3455 Garden rd., received the notification as official confirmation of a July, 1945, message from one of lon, damaged and listing after the candy bar and 90 cents change her husband's squadron mates tell- underwater atomic bomb explosion Thursday.

What was described then as a Elton C. Fay, Associated Press studied the feel of it. "plane crash" was actus-lly correspondent, reported the transbrought about by enemy action port was grounded near the dewhile the plane Hardman piloted stroyer Hughes, beached yester-

The Fallon's topside, Fay said, was battered and torn away, probsolid water falling from the sky Lieutenant Hardman was grad- after the explosion sent it rocket-

The high command of the atomic bomb test, making a quick, per-ilous trip through the target fleet Friday, found the Japanese battleship Nagato might soon be added

to the toll of warships sunk. The party was able to stay only Two Astoria auto courts, com- a half-hour in the violently radioprising 17 housing units, locked active area, and even then it was their doors today and announced announced that every member of

in Klamath Falls, 78 at Baker and Hollywood Stars in Tax Dither As Government Cracks Down

Hollywood was in a billion dollar

producers who might be subject to the federal probe remained silent while their attorneys studied ture variety, or on a permanent a disclosure that the government basis, remains to be seen. is seeking to plug tax leaks running into "many millions."

As viewed here, the inquiry was aimed at so-called individuals and combinations who set up corporations, produced a single picture, reaped rich dividends and lower taxes under the corporate ax laws, and then liquidated. Some stars, it was said, contributed their "personal appeal," or cash assets in the companies.

companies are Gary Cooper, Bette Davis, John Wayne, Ginger Ro-Bennett, Hedy Lamarr, John Garas some writers and directors. Whether they are of the one-pic-

Top directors in the field include Sam Wood, Frank Borsage Frank Capra, Dudley Nichols,

Georgia Negroes 22 Nazis MONROE, Ga., July 26-(AP)-An on-the-spot account of how four Negroes were lined up abreast and riddled by three volleys from the guns of an unmasked band of white men was related today by

The Oregon Statesman

a well-to-do farmer held at gun point during the lynchings. The farmer, Loy Harrison, who was taking the two Negroes and their wives to his farm in a car, said the leader of the band of 20

three!" before each volley.

ing occurred late yesterday.

where he gave this account:

Negroes, Roger Malcolm.

"Then from both sides of

"Some of the men in the group

was leading the two men away

the women out of the car.

Saw Backs of Heads

Austrians to

Seek U. S. Aid,

VIENNA, July 26 -(AP)- Parlia-

ment defied a Russian warning

by Russia as German reparations.

government against interfering

with these, among them the Zis-

tersdorf oil fields in Soviet-occu-

It also voted to ask the UN for

permission to send a delegation

to its next meeting to put the

At stake, Austrian sources said,

was whether the Russians will

leave enough of eastern Austria

to make a nation, and whether

achieve industrial recovery or ac-

LICENSE OKEH TO '47

the shortage of clerical help.

country's case before that body.

pied territory.

Russian note had warned the

Defy Russia

'All of you put 'em up.'

Men Said Experts

of the bridge.

Court Ponders Park Program

Marion county court is faced today with a decision on a recreational area program on a countywide basis. Considering the desirability of continuing to hold 30 acres of young fir forest land which will border the lake to be created by the Detroit dam and of dedicating the property to public park uses, it has been approached by representatives of Salem's long-range planning commission with the request that it set aside property nearer the city as park

Private interests have asked for a price on the Detroit area property and \$3500 has been quoted. but now the court is tempted to take it off the market.

The long-range planners, represented before the court by Paul B. Wallace and C. A. McClure, have suggested a tract on the river front near Keizer; another on Croisan creek road: one between Hayesville school and the north city limits; a tract five or six miles east of Salem on Little Pudding river, and one on Mill creek in the vicinity of the airport.

Numerous Salem organizations have taken their outings to Dalsites because Marion county's tively undeveloped, McClure, engineer for the planning commission, pointed out to the court.

holding German reparations from Russia as compensation for Rus-Sense of Touch **Detects Crook**

PHILADELPHIA, July 26-(AP)-Blind Edward Hoffman's acute sense of sound and touch enabled him today to capture a man who tried to pass him a fivepeso Philippine invasion note for a dollar

The trick worked last Wednesday. A bank teller told Hoffman dioactive waters of Bikini lagoon the piece of paper for which he today to beach the transport Fal- had given a customer a 10-cent was a worthless five-peso note. Hoffman took the paper home,

Today a voice asked for a 10cent candy bar at his news stand. Hoffman said he thought he recognized the voice and his suspicion was confirmed by the soft, threadless paper the man handed ably by the tremendous mass of him. Hoffman reached quickly across the counter, grasped the customer's arm and shouted, "Police! Thief!"

Motor Bandit Patrolmen Philip Aschendorf and Albert Ravitch arrested 19-year-old John Capehart a clerk in an optician's shop, and booked him on a charge of larceny by trick. Police said Capehart had in his hand another fivepeso note.

ceilings are adjusted or the OPA five per cent more rays than was ends. Stock Show **Entry Made**

The first formal entries for the 1946 state fair livesotck division show were received here Friday from the British Columbia Jersey exhibitors group.

Mrs. P. V. Glaspie of the Fairmeade farm in Milner, B.C., entered 17 animals, while E. C. Hilward of Aldergrove, B.C., sent entry blanks for two prize Jerseys. Fair manager Leo Spitzbart an-

nounced the appointment of B. F. Ricketts, Zanesville, Ohio, nationally recognized poultry authority, as the judge of the fair's

PORTLAND, July 26-(AP)-Oregen welfare and old age assistance

White Mob Kills 4 Death Of

Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson demen - "tall and dignified looking . . . like a retired business - counted "one, two charged they were just as guilty rials. The victims of the mob were Roger Malcolm, 27, just released as Hitler because they "put a

under bond on a charge of stabloaded gun in his eager hands." The British prosecutor, followbing a farmer for whom he worked, his wife, and George Dorsey ing Jackson in a summation to the and his wife. The multiple lynchinternational military tribunal, demanded that the nazi leaders be put to death as "common murder-Harrison accompanied news--

men and officers to the scene on the banks of the Appalachee river Jackson assailed their defense pleas as "nazi double talk" and declared

"I was on my way back home "If you were to say of these I'd made bond for one of the men that they are not guilty, it came to the bridge across the would be as true to say there had been no war, there are no slain, river and I looked across and saw a car blocking the other end there has been no crime."

The chief British prosecutor, Sir Hartley W. Shawcross, asserted car men commenced coming out from the side. One of the men 000,000 murders. came out, put a shotgun against

In the dock, with earphones pressed to their heads, the accused the back of my head and said listened to Jackson's every word -displaying their interest with a mixture of frowns and grins.

then went to the two Negro men and slipped ropes around their and slipped ropes around their Coffee Check pulled the two Negro men from the car and started leading 'em off. The leader of the group who Hearings to said 'hold everything,' selected four men and said 'go back and get them bitches.' They pulled

Pursuing other phases of its work, "I'd turn my head sideways and the senate Mead committee today could see the men line 'em up. made further plans for public could see the Negroes four hearings beginning next Tuesday abreast. I could see the back of into an alleged payment of \$2500 the men's heads. I heard the by a defense contractor to Rep. Automobiles may be among the leader of the group say 'one, two, Coffee (D-Wash) through Paul first to go up. Officials said that las park and other out-of-county three' and then boom. He did Olson, Coffee's former secretary.

three times. There were Com in addition to Coffee, Olson and than \$75 as predicted earlier by Eivind Anderson, the Tacoma, Wash., contractor, witnesses would of Portland, Ore.

In a letter made public by the ply office of Senator Mitchell (D- Price Rise Predicted Wash), Rep. Coffee told the senator, a member of the committee, that he was "extremely anxious" for an investigation on the \$2500

today by voting to include some check Soviet-claimed industries in an He told Mitchell that his office Austrian nationalization program, and that of former Senator Holand decided to seek United Naman together had made repretions aid to uphold the Potsdamsentations to the war department promised integrity of Austria as which prevented award of a construction contract, on which An-The parliament unanimously derson was low bidder, to another approved nationalization of 81 key contractor. industries, including some claimed

Meanwhile, the committee planned to look into income tax returns of all officials of the Cumberland Lumber company, along with those of principles in the Garsson munitions combine.

Chairman Mead (D-Ky) told newsmen of the project shortly after the committee had heard testimony from May's physician that it would be "inadvisable" for the house military chairman to respond to a subpoena in his present physical condition.

the drain of steadily increasing claims will enable her ever to Oregon Forest Fire tual independence, as promised at Danger Said Waning

The forest fire situation in Oregon Friday was described by Nels PORTLAND, July 26-(A)-Mot- Rogers, state forester, as "much orists earrying drivers' licenses improved," due to lower temperawith June 30, 1943, expiration tures and higher humidity.

dates were reminded today by Mopping up operations involvare good through June 30, 1947. past 10 days have been completed. Most serious of these was the The extension was made necessary during war years because of Smith fire in Northern Douglas county which covered 150 acres.

Ceilings Lifted On Long List Most Goods Go Back to June 30 Price Listings

WASHINGTON, July 26 (P)-Reborn OPA today poured out price orders in large batches, raise ng or removing ceilings on thousand sands of items and making its first day of new life the busiest of turbulent eareer.

Most goods simply reverted to the ceilings of June 30, under the OPA revival act signed "with reluctance" by President Truman

Prices were raised on manded today the conviction of coal, oil burners, rubber heels, 22 top nazis as ruthless conspira- cotton rugs, chinaware, galoshes, tors to wage aggressive war, and and a long list of building mate-

> pletely from major types of industrial machinery, the output of which amounts to \$2,000,000,000 annually; from a wide range of household items like awnings, fruit jar rings, medicine droppers, rubber floor mats and clocks; from nearly all the furs not previously exempted; and from thousands of building hardware and equipment items.

For other manufacturers such as those making stepladders; razor blades, glass light shades and automatic pencils the way was open to apply for higher prices on their lowest-cost lines.

Garoline price increases were signalled while OPA's mimeograph machines chattered. In New York Socony-Vacuum Oil company announced an increase of nine-tenths of a cent a gallon on gasoline and solvents, effective Saturday in New York and New England. Fuels Go Up

Kerosene and distillate fuels will rise seven-tenths of one cent and industrial fuel oils 30 cents a barrel, the company added.

Petroleum is exempt from price control indefinitely - along with eggs, poultry and tobacco-unless the three-man decontrol board provided by the act orders a rese toration of ceilings. OPA meanwhile

the job of figuring higher prices demanded under the new law. popular-priced cars may rise an average of about \$100, rather the agency.

All agricultural products now include Clyde E. Philp, Seattle under ceilings will remain under contractor, former Senator Hol- them until at least Sept. 1, when man (R-Ore), and Dick Rushlight the secretary of agricuture certifies which items are in short sup-

A prediction that food

rises which have occurred in the 25 OPA-less days are likely to become permanent was poiced by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio). He termed the new bill "far more inflationary" than the one Mr. Truman vetoed on June 29.

The next major move is up to the White House, and Mr. Truman has stated it will come in a day or so. This is the naming of the decontrol board with power to overrule OPA on ceilings and to decide on restoration of those ceilings eliminated by congress at east until Aug. 21.

The price boosts granted today are temporary and subject to re-vision under the standards of the new law, which call for higher prices in many instances.

(Additional details on page

Wheat Crop **Estimate Upped**

PORTLAND, July 26 (P) The 1946 Oregon wheat crop estimate now stands at 26,084,000 bushels, the USDA bureau of economics said today.

The revision of the July 1 timate of 25,343,000 bushels was made July 15. The new figure is the state license division they ing four fires reported during the 6,000,000 bushels above last year's

> At The Dalles, the first wheat began arriving at elevators. Owners said they were in good position to handle the heavy crop because the elevators, with no 1945 carryover, are nearly empty.

Visiting GOP Leader To Be Picnic Guest

PORTLAND, July 26-(P) State GOP Chairman James A. Rodman, Eugene, announced today a pichic will be held in Portland Aing 5 to entertain visiting Carroll Reece, new national commander.

Governor Snell will be amon prominent republicans who will meet their chief who will leave early Tuesday for Seattle.

Our Senators



HOLLYWOOD, July 26-(AP)-Among those who have formed "collapsible" movie producing gers, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Bing teen cases, one of them fatal, have companies seeking income tax re- Crosby, Pat O'Brien, Constance lief was revealed in Washington. Famous stars, directors and field, and Joan Fontaine, as well

Fritz Lang and Leo McCarey,

A spokesman for one big name independent producer, who detimes in the past five years.

1946 poultry show. To Cost \$50 Million

clined use of his name, said it will cost \$50,000,000, including had been a practice for "four or federal grants, for 1947 and 1948, five" years to form a corporation, an estimate presented to the pubmake a picture, and dissolve the lic welfare commission indicated corporation. In this instance, the today. The figure represents an box-office value, in lieu of actual procedure was practiced several increase of \$17,000,000, Miss Loa Howard, administrator, said.

Centennial at Champoeg Sunday The 100th anniversary of the which will be presented at 2 pm establishment of the Catholic Sunday in Champoeg park Speakarchdiocese of Portland July 24, ers will include Archbishop How-

Oregon Catholics to Celebrate

ard, sixth archbishop, on almost Catholic church. Catholics from all over western

their own cars. The Very Rev. Francis P. Leip- Salem zig, pastor of St. Mary's at Eugene, is general chairman of the centenary observance, and the Very Rev. John Sheridan of Oregon City is chairman of the Sun-

day program. are in charge of the program, Damien Jentges, Mt. Angel.

1846, will be observed Sunday at ard, Tax Commissioner Coe E Champoeg park with outdoor pon- McKenna, representing Gov. Earl tifical high mass celebrated by Snell, William LaRoche, state dethe Most Rev. Edward D. How- puty Knights of Columbus, Salem, the Rev. J. J. Walsh of Silthe exact site of Oregon's first verton, state chaplain, KC, and Dan Hay of Salem.

Musical numbers will include a Oregon will come to the centen- solo by Monica Ruth Radakowski, State Welfare, Aged Aid nial celebration. Special busses accompanied by Wayne Meusey, will be operated from Portland to and a string ensemble composed the park and others will go in of Elmo Innocenti, Gertrude Scheiss, and Teresa Meier, all of

Marion county pastors who are on the program committee include Fathers T. J. Bernards and George O'Keefe, Salem; John Walsh, Silverton; James Maxwell, St. Paul; Martin Doherty, Gervais; Valen-Oregon Knights of Columbus tine Moffenbeier, Woodburn; and