

MOOD MUSIC' FOR COACH HORSES\_Chief Coachman Land plays a record for a rehearmal of Buckingham Palace coach horses for King George's drive to open Parliament.



Speakers Win **At Willamette** 

By Gilbert Bateson School Correspondent

son, Marion Putman. The Eugene high school debate Speakers taking home first place squad, coached by Harold Alli-son, swept the Willamette unitrophies were: Senior debate, Lavarre Davis and Craig Beairsto of Eugene; junior debate, Bob Glass versity interscholastic high school speech tournament in Salem Friand Karl Petermann of Eugene; oratory, Richard Dickenson of Medford; impromptu, Lee Strothday and Saturday, taking first places in junior and senior diviers of Medford; serious interpresion debate and extempore. Two hundred high students from 23 tation, tie, Pat McCormick of schools throughout the state com-Oregon City and Virginia Patterson of Hillsboro; extempore, Vicpeted in the annual event.

Although members of the Salem high school squad, coached by tor Fennell of Eugene; humorous interpretation, John Jensen of Hillsboro. Amanda Anderson, survived the preliminary and semi-final rounds

Schools competing were Eugene, Albany, West Linn, Springfield, Concordia, Academy, Shedd, Coos in all individual events except im-

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**Portland Produce** 

Bay, McMinnville, Grants Pass, Dallas, Newberg, Independence, Oregon City, Woodburn, Hillsboro, Medford, Washington, Gresham, Tillamook, Beaverton, Sherwood, Salem.

Salem Market Quotations

(As of inte yesterday) BUTTERFAT remium

No. 1 No. 2 BUTTER Wholesale Retail EGG<sup>6</sup> (Buying) (Wnolesale prices ranges from cents over buying price.) Large AA\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Medium AA \_\_\_\_\_\_ Medium A POULTRY

Portland Produce PORTLAND, Mar. 11-(AP)-Butter-tat-tentative, subject to immediate change: Premium quality, maximum to 35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 65-68c lb; first quality, 63-66c; second quality, 61-64c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first. Butter-wholesale F-O-B bulk cubes to wholesalers: Grade AA, 93 score 64c lb; A, 92 score, 62c; B, 90 score, 61c; C, 89 score, 60c. Above prices are strictly nominal. Cheese - selling price to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 37%-40%c B. Oregon 5 lb, loaf, 42-43%c lb. Eggs-To wholesalers: A grade, large, 39%-40c doz. A grade, medium, 40-40%c; B grade, large, 36-37c. Live chickens-(No. 1 quality, F.O.B. plants): Brollers, under 2 lbs., nominal; fryers, 2-3 lbs., 30-32c: 3-4 lbs., 33-34c; roasters, 4 lbs., 18c; over 4 lbs., 20-21c; heavy hens, all weights, 25c; old roosters, all weights, 13-14c. Turkeys-net to growers: Toms, 30-31c lb; hens, 44c. Takets, 6-12 lb; locals 68-52c. Treah dressed meats (wnolesalers to retailers: Dollars per cwt): Beef - Steers, good, 500-800 lbs., 540-43; commercial, 540-42; utility, 535-39; cows, commercial, 500-800 lbs., 540-43; commercial, 540-42; utility, 535-39; cows, commercial, 500-800 lbs., 540-43; commercial, 540-42; utility, 535-39; cows, commercial, 505-39; utility, 543,54; canner-cutters, 531-33. Beef cuts - (Good steers): Hind loins, trimmed, 553-67; triangles, 539-60; forequarters, 540-53; rounds, 548-51; full loins, trimmed, 553-67; triangles, 539-60; forequarters, 540-54; rounds, 548-51; full loins, trimmed, 553-67; triangles, 539-60; forequarters, 540-43; commercial, 540-44; cibs, 555-60; forequarters, 540-54; rounds, 548-51; full loins, trimmed, 553-67; triangles, 539-60; forequarters, 540-43; Cound cuts, 642-64; ribs, 555-60; forequarters, 540-54; Mander cuts, 642-64; ribs, 555-60; forequarters, 540-43; Beef cuts - (Good steers): Hind loins, trimmed, 553-67; triangles, 549-51; full loins, trimmed, 553-67; triangles, 549-51; ful LIVESTOCK by Valley Pack at dairy cows Cutter cows . Dairy helfers mercial, \$39-46. Lambs: Good-choice spring lambs, \$45-47; commercial, \$42-44; utility, 36-Bulls Good veal, 150 to 300 lbs. Good calves Wooled lambs Feeder lambs

Mutton-good, 70 Ibs, down, \$28-28. Pork cuts - Loins, No. 1, 8-12 Ibs.,
\$46-48; shoulders, 16 Ibs., down, \$34-35; spareribs, \$45-48: carcasses, 120-170 Ibs.
\$28.29; mixed weights, \$1 lower. Wool: Coarse, valley-medium grades,

45c lb. Mohair—nominally 25c lb on 12-

country-killed meats:

Veal—Top quality, 39-40c lb.; other grades according to weight-quality with lighter or heavier 33-35c. Hogs: Light blockers, 25½-26½ c lb.;

sows, 20-22c. Lambs: Top quality springers, 38-40c: mutton, 18-20c; rough heavy ones, 12-14c. Beef: Good cows, 32-36c lb.; cannex-cutter, 29-30c. cutter, 29-30c. Onions — Supply moderate, market dull; Ore. yellows, No. 1, medium, \$1.25-35; large, \$1.50-75; 10 lbs., 25.35; boilers, 10 lbs., 20-25c; onion sets, Oregon yel-lows, 50 lbs., \$5.50-6.00; white, \$6.25-50; Calif. White Globes, \$3.00-25. Potaces—Ore, local Burbanks, No. 1.

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Stocks Drop Following End of debate. They comprised Marion Putman and Gilbert Bateson, Jo-anne Ellis and John Bone. Salem high speakers placing in the final rounds were: Extempore, Eunice Of Coal Strike Peckenpaugh; humorous interpre-

NEW YORK, March 11-(AP)-The tation, John Bone; serious interstock market acted true to form this week-prices declined follow-ing settlement of one of the most pretation, Don Anderson; oratory, Eugene Poindexter, Ronald Swan-

crippling strikes in years. Despite a rather lively advance today, the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange was whittled down during the week by a figure approaching \$1,000,-

dows that could mean lung carter. One sample of blood could be checked for signs of diabetes, anemia, or syphilis. Your blood pressure could be taken at the same time. A urinalysis would check on 000,000. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks inched up .1 of one point to 73.4, which compared with

74.2 at the finish of last week. Sales dropped to 520,000 shares from 940,000 last Saturday.

Sales for the week were the smallest for any week since last November.

Wheat Crop **Deliveries** at **Record High** 

CHICAGO, March 11 -(AP)- Old crop wheat deliveries jumped to new highs since trading in them started in active dealings on the

board of trade today. March and May wheat, along with March soybeans, provided most of the market's activity and strength.

Wheat closed %-1½ higher, corn was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, oats were ¼ lower to ¼ higher, rye was ½ to 1 cent higher, soy-beans were ¼-3¼ higher and lard

was 5 to 7 cents a hundred pounds higher. Today's advance left March and

May wheat with gains of nearly 4 cents for the week.

Salem **Obituaries** 

SMALLWOOD 13.50

SMALLWOOD Vern Smallwood, at his home at 4960 Delight st., March 9, at the age of 52 years. Survived by his wife, Minnie Smallwood, Salem; sons, Mac Small-wood, Salem, and Francis Smallwood, Sweet Home; daughters, Miss Rebeta Smallwood, Salem; Mrs. Ellen Gardner, Gold Beach; and Mrs. Ruth Jacobson, Dexter; and a sister, Mfs. Ray Thorn-berg, Ypsilanti, Mich; Services will be held Monday March 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Howell-Edwards chapel with the Rev. George Holmquist officiating. In-terment in City View cemetery. 15.00 to 22.00 to 18.00 to 20.00 22.00 16.00 to 20.00 65-90c; 15 lbs., 53-65c; Wash. Netted Gems, No. 1, \$3.15-30; 25 lbs., 80-85c; 15 lbs., 60-62c; No. 2, \$1.15-25; large bakers, \$4.00-50; Idaho Russetts, waxed, \$3.65-75; new potatoes, Fla. Triumphs, size A, \$3.00. Hay: New crop, stack bales, U.S. No. 2 green alfalfa, truck or car-lots F-O-B Portland or Puget Sound markets, \$33.50-41.00 ton; U.S. No. 1 mixed tim-othy, \$44 ton; new crop oats and yetch

SHERMAN Courtney Charles Sherman, late resi-dent at 4930 Wolf st., at Tillamook, March 10 at the age of 48 years. Sur-vived by the widow, Mabel Just Sher-man, Salem; sister, Mrs. Winifred Jones, Salem; brother, Jack Sherman, McNary Dam, Wash. Services will be held Monday, March 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Virgil T. Golden mortuary with pr. Chester Hamblin officiating. Inter-ment in the Jefferson cemetery with military services by Capital post 9. SHERMAN othy, \$44 ton; new crop oats and vetch mixed hay or uncertified clover hay, nominally \$25-28 depending on quality and location baled on Willamette val-

military services by Capital post 9, American Legion. Please omit flowers.

The Statesmurg, Scient Gregon, Sunday, March 12, 1980 New Test Series Checks for 10 **Fatal Diseases in 30 Minutes** 

By Alton L. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK -(AP)- Would you like, in 20 to 30 minutes, to be checked for 10 diseases that could kill, blind, or spoil years of your life?

You may get the chance soon in your town. The cost-probably

nothing. One chest x-ray could be examined for suspicious signs of tuberculosis, an abnormal heart, or sha-1 dows that could mean lung cancer.

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signs of the killer kidney disease,

signs of the kiner kiney disease, nephritis, and also for diabetes. Eye Test Included Your eyes could be tested for glaucoma, the disease that often blinds when it is detected too late. You could be checked for defects

You could be checked for defects in vision or hearing. This kind of multiple checkup, quick and easy, is a new idea in health protection. It is spreading fast, and proving worthwhile. It's like hunting for diseases with a shotgun, instead of a rifle. The rifle approach is fairly old. Examples are getting a chest x-ray for TB only, or a blood test for diabetes only. The multiple checkup is a logical outgrowth. Why not look for a number of diseases when a per-son shows up for a screening test? The idea had its first large-scale try-out last fall in San Jose, Calif.,

try-out last fall in San Jose, Calif., in a cooperative venture of the Santa Clara county medical so-ciety, San Jose city health depart-ment and California state depart-

ment and cantorna state depart-ment of public health. Industry Cooperates There, 945 employes in four in-dustries were screened for dia-

betes, tuberculosis, nephritis, heart disease and syphilis. Those with any suspicious signs were re-ferred to their own doctors for

diagnosis and treatment. The screening turned up nine people who didn't know they had diabetes, two with nephritis, two with unsuspected tuberculosis. It also spotted three who had previously-known diabetes, three with heart troubles, four with syphilis, and eight with apparently arrested

TB. Similar multiple tests have been staged or are planned in numerous places. Among them are Rich-mond, Va., Indianapolis, Boston, Salisbury, Md., and counties in Ohio, Alabama, and North Car-

olina

No two have been exactly alike. Richmond tested for tuberculosis, and any lung or heart trouble shown by the same chest x-ray; syphilis, anemia, diabetes, eye and ear defects and obesity. It told visitors their blood type

and RH factor standing.

Record Crowds Come In Salisbury, Md., blood pres-sures were taken on people com-

Cross fund campaign under way in Marion county is John Ad-lon (above). Adion directs the city divisions, with a goal of \$27,000. cover many unknown cases of chronic illness. Local county med-

Co-Chairman of the annual Red

ical societies are cooperating Costs of the tests have been paid by local health departments and by voluntary health agencies.

The tests can be one big gun in a stepped-up war on chronic dis-eases, declares Dr. A. L. Chapman, medical director of the public health service's division of chronic diseases.

About 25,000,000 Americans suffer from some form of chronic disease, he said. Late discovery of-

ten means serious trouble or a death warrant. **Patient Always Wins** The multiple tests mean more diseases can be found early, at less overhead expense for clinics

and less personnel. "The patient always wins," Dr. Chapman said. "If nothing is wrong, there is no cost to him. If

something wrong is found, he is referred to his family physician. He gains all the benefits of early diagnosis and treatment. "Now that early returns are coming in from the first field

programs, our hopes are continuing to rise. Many unknown diaing to a mobile clinic for chest x-rays in a TB survey. The chance with cardiac murmurs-who have



upital and troop ship, passes into the Gareloch on her way to Clydebank shipbreakers.

and location baled on within the var-ley farms. Filberts: Wholesale prices: Jumbo 19-22c; large 17-20c; medium 15-18½c. Gmower prices: Orchard run, 8-10c. Walnuts: Wholesale prices, per pound in 100-1b. lots: First quality jumbo, 31-32½c; large, 29-30½c; medium, 26-26¾c; second quality jumbo, 29-29¾c; large 27-27¾c; medium 24½-25¼c; large 27-27¾c; medium 24½-25¼c; large 07-016c. Grower prices, 07-\$2.50-60; Deschutes Russets, No. 1-A, baby, 191/4-201/4c. Grower prices, \$3.00-3.25; No. 2, 50 lbs., \$1.30-39; 25 lbs., chard run: Franquettes, 10-13c lb.

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