Many Ribbons, Awards Presented at Polk County Fair

MONMOUTH, Aug. 25—A capacity crowd estimated at 1,000 helped close out the 1951 Polk county fair here tonight.

A special program of entertainment including square dancing and musical numbers was presented at the final show by the Polk County Farmers Union.

Additional Polk country fair judging results will appear in tomorrow's Oregon Statesman.

Polk fair goers termed the fair one of the most successful in history and described this year's fruit and vegetable exhibits as unparalleled.

4-H LIVESTOCK

Class 125—Livestock Showmanship

Showmanship, beef junior division, Gary Cooley, Dallas; showmanship, beef senior division, Charles Kinkaid, Salem; John and Clarence Grund showmanship trophy, Cooley.

Class 126—Duroes, Hereford and Tamworth

Litter, four fat hogs, Kinkaid, fat hog, Kinkaid; junior gilt, Kinkaid.

Class 127—Chester White and Yorkshire

Fat Hog, Larry Dixon, Monmouth; junior gilt, Eugene Dixon, Monmouth.

Class 129—Southdown and Shropshire

Yearling Ewe, Dewey Cummins, Monmouth; pen of three ewe lambs, Cummins; market lamb, Billie Riddell, Independence.

Class 130—Hampshire and Suffolk

Yearling Ewe, Janet Busby, Independence; ewe lamb, Irwin Riddell, Independence; market lamb, Donel Cates, Monmouth.

Class 131—Other Medium Wool Breeds

Ewe lamb, Zora Ann Hiebenthal, Monmouth; pen of three ewe lambs, Hiebenthal; market lamb, Hiebenthal.

Class 132—Hereford

Cow, Kinkaid; yearling heifer, Cooley; steer, Cooley.

Class 142—Goats

Doe, one year or over, Vida Jane Garrett, Independence; doe under one year, Eugene Garrett, Independence.

Class 143—Poultry

Chickens, Leghorns, three pullets, Barbara Hamann, Independence; chickens, Leghorns, one cockerel and two pullets, Hamann; chickens, American, three pullets, Carolyn Ferguson, Salem; chickens, American, one cockerel and two pullets, Garrett; six roasters, Garrett; turkeys, one tom and one young hen, Garrett; ducks, one young drake and two young hens, Donald Wiens, Dallas.

Class 145—Potatoes

One peck of market potatoes grown and selected by club member, Allan Meisner, Salem.

Class 146—Vegetable Gardening

Helen Narenus, Perrydale.

Class 133—Showmanship Dairy Division

Showmanship, dairy junior division, Marvin Rempel, Dallas; showmanship, dairy senior division, Ronald Rogers, Independence.

Class 134—Jerseys

Producing cow, Bob Stewart, Rickreall; yearling heifer, Betty Ann Cline, Independence; senior heifer calf, Dick Loy, Independence; junior heifer calf, Bob Stewart, Rickreall.

Class 135—Guernseys

Producing cow, Betty Cline, Independence; yearling heifer, Larry Kahle, Amity; senior heifer calf, Richard Haggard, Sheridan.

Class 136—Holsteins

Yearling heifer, Ronald Rogers, Independence; senior heifer calf, Raymond DeJong, Amity; junior heifer calf, Rogers.

Class 137—All Other Breeds

Senior heifer calf, Hiebenthal; junior heifer calf, Wayne Bond, Monmouth.

Class 139—Hereford

Cow, Kinkaid, yearling heifer, Cooley; steer, Cooley.

Class 141—Saddle Horses

Mare and colt, under one year, colt only to be judged, Donnel Stapleton, Dallas; colt, over one and under three years at halter, Patricia Camp, Sheridan.

4-H HOME ECONOMICS
(First place winners)

Food Preservation

Canning 5, Myra Simmons, Rickreall, Sharon Kester, Rickreall; canning 3, Sandra Emerson, Sheridan; canning 4, Betty Jean Newton, Monmouth.

Sears contest: Lot 1, girls under 12, Simmons; girls over 12, Emerson.

Jam and Jelly special, Emerson.

Spreckels sugar contest, Emerson.

Kerr canning contest, Emerson.

Cookery

Vanilla drop cookies, Roger Brostrom, Monmouth; Donna McClure, route 1, Salem; Nancy Savage, Falls City; Iris Hunt, route 1, Salem.

Ice box cookies, Colleen Loucks and Pauline Loucks, route 1, Salem; Julia Quiring, route 1, Dallas.

Four cup cakes: Cleora Coles, Amity; Susan Hamstreet, Perrydale, and Lois Selby, Dallas.

Sponge cake: Nancy Dauenhauer, Amity; Margie Mischel, route 1, Salem.

White bread: Darlene Massey, Rickreall; Marietta Etzel, route 1, Dallas; Sandra Bartel, Independence; Sharon Rosenbalm, Amity.

Cookery scrap book: Emerson.

Camp cookery: Jo Ann Rogers, Independence.

Clothing

Clothing 1-A (Handwork): Mary Barth, Dallas; Judy Meissner, Salem; Linda Meyer, Salem; Karla Bradrick, Salem; Marianne Neufeld, Rickreall.

Clothing 1-B: Iris May Hunt, Salem; Donna McClure, Salem; Georgia Ann Fairchild, Dallas.

Clothing 2: Mary McQueen, Dallas; Zada Straley, Rickreall; Miss Hiebenthal; Judy Barnard, Dallas; Sharon Kester, Rickreall; Mary Wait, Rickreall.

Clothing 3-A: Dorothy Hermens, Independence.

Clothing 3-B: Maxine Fickel, Independence; Miss Simmons; Darlene Massey, Rickreall.

Clothing 3-C: Miss Emerson; Colleen Loucks, Salem.

Clothing 4-A: Miss Harland; Ruth Carlson, Rickreall.

Clothing 4-B: Shirley Straley, Rickreall.

Knitting (beginners): Miss McLaughlin.

Bachelor Sewing: Ronald Manchas, Dallas.

• • •

Homemaking: Carloyn Ferguson, Salem.

Home beautification: Miss Garrett; Ruth Henthorn, Grand Ronde.

Bee Culture: Wesley Kester, Rickreall.

Health Contest

Health posters (3rd and 4th grades): Larry Thompson, Perrydale; Nancy Straley, Rickreall; David Hiebenthal; Theresa Coles.

Posters (5th and 6th grades): Marjorie McIntosh; Dolores Stapleton; Shirley Neufeld.

Posters (7th and 8th grades): Lester Massey; Louise Neufeld; Marvin Rempel.

• • •

Rose and Flower Garden: Miss Henthorn.

4-H Club Judging

Food preparation: Sharon Rosenbalm, Amity.

Clothing: Darlene Massey.

Demonstration Contests

Clothing: Ruth Carlsson, Rickreall.

Cookery: Miss Rosenbalm, and Miss Emerson.

DIVISION A—Grains and Vegetables

Sheaf grain, wheat, Niels Pedersen, Rickreall; sheaf grain, winter oats, Jimmie McCrae, Monmouth; sheaf grain, spring oats, McCrae, sheaf grain, spring barley, Pedersen; threshed grain, rye, McCrae; field peas, threshed exhibit, McCrae; chewing fescue, threshed exhibit, McCrae; alta fescue, threshed exhibit, LeRoy Cline; Alsike clover, threshed exhibit, Cline, Independence; crimson clover, John Mleck, Independence; white clover, threshed exhibit, McCrae; English rye grass, threshed exhibit, McCrae; Hairy vetch, threshed exhibit, McCrae; flax, best display of sheaf and threshed flax, McCrae.

Ladina clover and grass, best tray of growing pasture sod, Cline; hybrid corn, Harvey Young, Monmouth; early sweet corn, Frank Alsip, Dallas; popcorn, small, Young; popcorn, large, Young; best three stalks of field corn, Young; beans any variety, C. B. Holt, Rickreall; beets, any variety, Norman Baker, Dallas; carrots, any variety, Baker; cucumbers, any variety, Ann Campbell, Monmouth; lettuce, any variety, Belle Rogers, Independence; onions, white variety, Cline; onions, any colored variety, Mrs. H. R. McBee, Dallas; peppers, any variety, Mrs. Ed Shellenberg, Dallas.

Tomatoes, any variety, Betty Cline, Independence; pumpkins, any variety, Mrs. H. R. McBee, Dallas; squash, long variety, Mrs. Niels Pedersen, Rickreall; squash, round variety, J. C. Nell, Dallas; muskmelons, any variety, Elwin Pedersen, Rickreall; watermelon, any variety, Pedersen; vegetable display, ten varieties, Betty Ann Cline, Independence; best display of fire-weed honey comb, Belle Rogers, Independence; best display of fire-weed honey strained, W. C. Kester, Rickreall; best display of valley honey comb, W. C. Kester, Rickreall; best display of valley honey, extracted, Kester; best farm home beautification display, Mrs. Shellenberg.

DIVISION B—Community Booths

Community booths, Mt. Pisgah Farmers Union; best decorated service club booth, Perrydale Good Will club; booth depicting work of Polk county home economics extension service, Mrs. Wilma Young, Monmouth; booth depicting work of Polk county rural federated womans club, Mrs. Lucille Lamb, Monmouth.

DIVISION C—Horticulture

King apples, single tray exhibit, Perry and Jack Wells, Independence; Jonathans, single tray exhibit, E. A. Bennett, Dallas route 1; Spitzenbergs, single tray exhibit, Bennett; Spitzenbergs, three tray exhibit, Bennett; Winter Bananas, single tray exhibit, Wells; Yellow Newton, single tray, Bennett; three tray, Bennett; Delicious, single tray, Bennett; three tray, Bennett; Yellow Delicious, single tray, A. H. Craven, Monmouth; Ortley, single tray, Ray Tibbets, Sheridan; Gravensteins, single tray, A. B. Sacre, Monmouth; Rome Beauty, Tibbets; any other variety, single tray, Harvey Young, Monmouth; Bartlett pears, single tray, Craven; Bosc, single tray, Bennett; Anjou, single tray, Frank Alsip, Dallas route 3; Comice, single tray, Alsip; Clairgeau, Wells; Crawford peaches, single tray, LeRoy Cline, Independence; Elbertas, single tray, Sacre; Concord grapes, best display, at least two baskets, Wells; White Sweetwater grapes, best display, one basket, Harvey Young; blackberries, best display, two baskets, Alsip; boysenberries, Cline; loganberries, Cline; Italian prunes, dried, single tray, Alsip; Italian prunes, green, J. E. Johnson, Dallas route 2; petite prunes, green, Alsip; Silver prunes, green, Alsip; Franquette, two pounds, Harvey Young; Mayette, two pounds, Wells; Barcelona filberts, two pounds, Grace Sacre, Monmouth; Duchilli Filberts, two pounds, Sacre; best display of nuts, not less than four varieties in two-pound quantities, Young.

DIVISION E—Home Economics, Food

White bread, Mrs. J. H. Neufeld, Rickreall; Graham bread, Mrs. Neufeld; Whole Wheat bread, Mrs. Neufeld; Cracked Wheat bread, Mrs. Neufeld; cinnamon rolls, Mrs. Roy Black, Dallas route 1; rolls, half dozen plain, Mrs. Elmer Chapin, Monmouth; nut bread, Mrs. Laura Hilbert, Independence; prune bread, Mrs. Neufeld; white layer cake, Mrs. Laura Hilbert, Independence; dark layer cake, Mrs. Kenneth Keyt, Perrydale; angel food cake, Katherine Alsip, Dallas route 3; devils food cake, Mrs. Roy Black; yeast bread doughnuts, Mrs. Addie Harmon, Independence; dropped cookies, Joan Ediger, Dallas route 1; rolled cookies, Mrs. Neufeld; filled cookies, Mrs. Vern Alsip, Dallas route 3; ice box cookies, Mrs. Alsip; one crust pie without meringue, Mrs. Black; two crust, Mrs. Black; tarts and pastry variations, Mrs. John Calavan, Dallas.

Best collection pickles, Mrs. A. B. Sacre, Monmouth; best collection jelly, Mrs. Keyt; best collection preserves, Mrs. Sacre; best collection of jam, Mrs. E. H. Busby, Independence; best two quarts of cherries, dark, Mrs. Calavan; best two quarts cherries, light, Mrs. Black; best two quarts pears, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts peaches, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts prunes or plums, light, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts prunes or plums, dark, Mrs. Alsip; best two quarts apricots, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts loganberries, Mrs. Black; best two quarts blackberries, Mrs. Black; best two quarts raspberries, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts strawberries, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts gooseberries, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts youngberries, Mrs. Black; best two quarts boysenberries, Mrs. Edward Molenaar, Amity.

Best two quarts peas, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts corn, whole grain, Mrs. Calavan; best two quarts corn, cream style, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts beans, Mrs. Sacre; best two quarts tomatoes, Mrs. Sacre; best six quart assortment of canned vegetables, Mrs. Sacre; best six quart assortment of canned fruits, Mrs. Sacre; best general exhibit of vegetables, meat and fruit, Mrs. Sacre; best eight quart assortment of canned cherries, Mrs. Sacre; best assortment of canned prunes or plums, Mrs. Sacre. Crown Mills award, best bread, Mrs. J. H. Neufeld, Rickreall; best cake, Mrs. Roy Black, Dallas; best cookies, Mrs. Neufeld. Kerr jar awards two best exhibits of canned fruit, Mrs. Kenneth Keyt; two best exhibits of canned vegetables, Mrs. John Calavan, Dallas; two best exhibits of canned meats, Mrs. Sacre. General Mills, Inc. best cake, Mrs. Iva Hamar, Monmouth.

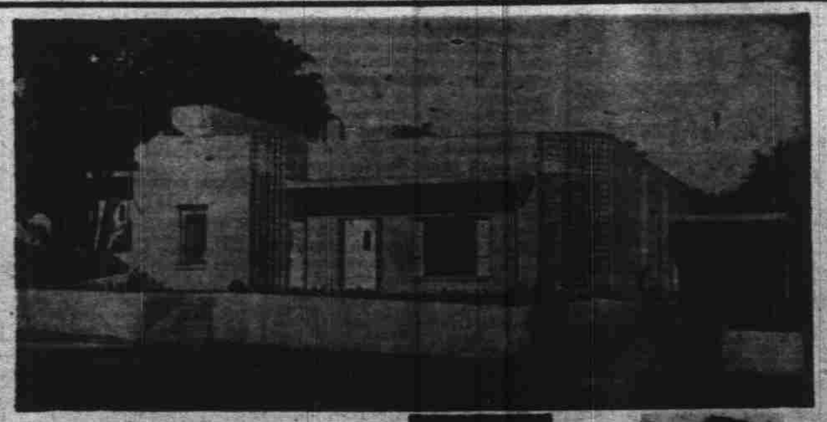
Lindsay, Laverne and Virginia, trio of high-stepping dancers appearing in the Helene Hughes "Tulip-Time Revue." Along with a complete line-up of outstanding stars, the 14-girl chorus will perform intricate routines in dazzling costumes during nightly stage show at 1951 Oregon State Fair, opening in Salem on Saturday, September 1.

Senate Committee Cuts Corporation Taxes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—The senate finance committee went to work on corporation taxes today, lessening the increase the house has voted by about $55,000,000.

Still more cuts under the house amounts — and possibly some increases—were in prospect before the committee has a bill ready for the senate.

The first large-scale standardization of men's clothing in the U.S. was in World War I uniforms.



Serving Salem and Vicinity as Funeral Directors for 22 Years

Convenient location, S. Commercial street; bus line; direct route to cemeteries — no cross traffic. New modern building — seating up to 800. Services within your means.

Virgil T. Golden

Grace E. Golden

VIRGIL T. GOLDEN CO.

605 S. Commercial St. FUNERAL SERVICE Phone 4-2257

Delegates to GOP National Meet Increased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—The republican national convention in 1952 would have 1,199 delegates, an increase of 105 over 1948, under a tentative computation.

The research division of the republican national committee has worked out the tentative apportionment of delegates, subject to minor change later.

The increase of 105 is due to the doubling—from 3 to 6—of the delegate bonus for states which went republican in the 1948 presidential election or, failing that, elected a republican senator or governor in 1950. States not holding a senatorial election in 1950 would get the bonus if they elected a G.O.P. senator in 1948 while casting their electoral vote for the democrats—as in Massachusetts.

If the total of 1,199 delegates is not changed—the final decision will be made in December or January—a majority of 600 votes will be needed to nominate a presidential candidate.

The democratic national committee has already definitely fixed and made public its party convention total of 1,230 delegates, or four less than in 1948. A majority of 616 will be necessary for a nomination.

Delegates will be chosen starting next March. They are named in primaries and state and district conventions. In a few states, all or some of the delegates are picked by state party committees. Delegates at large are selected on a statewide basis like senators and representatives-at-large. Others are named by congressional districts.

Refugees from Poland Tell of Slave Camps

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 25—(AP)—Polish refugees who have found asylum in Sweden say they feel they have escaped from prison—a prison that encompasses their entire homeland. Some said they had decided to kill themselves if they could not get out of Poland.

They report existence of 15 or more slave labor camps in Poland. Some complain of the increasing Russianizing of Poland. Others recite details of large scale Russian war preparations in Polish territory.

The reugees painted a picture of Poland as a vast slave state tailored to the needs of the Soviet war machine. Here are typical comments:

Jerzy Kulesza, blonde 26-year-old former chief Polish government glider instructor who escaped to south Sweden in a single-seater plane last April:

"I believed it would be possible to remain in Poland and work for my country. That was an illusion. We know now that everybody is just working for Russia's war preparations. I want nothing of th..t sort. That is why I fled."

Henryk Skorupka, 22, leader of 12 Polish naval men who mutinied, locked up their officers and brought their minesweeper to a Swedish port this month:

"Poland is just one huge prison. War psychosis is general and the current tension in Poland is unbearable. We do not want to carry arms against the west. That is why we staged the mutiny. If it had failed, many of us had agreed to commit suicide.

Ieczyslaw Nycz of Kolobrzek, one of the five crew members of the Polish trawler Walery who were granted asylum here a few weeks ago:

"All Poland is being turned into a military camp. There is no greater bluff than the Soviet peace propaganda. We did not want to stay to fight for Russia."

Josef Tchorek, another of the five: "When I discovered what a bluff communism was, I decided to escape. It is just a way to bleed you white by overwork."

Mississippi to Settle Political Feud Tuesday

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 25—(AP)—Mississippi's bitter gubernatorial race will be decided Tuesday when voters choose between a 70-year-old former governor and a 38-year-old son of a former governor.

The candidates, former Gov. Hugh White and Paul Johnson, jr., have waged a whirlwind battle of harsh words since the first democratic primary Aug. 7.

White challenged Johnson's loyalty to the States Rights movement, popular in Mississippi. Johnson accused White of deeding thousands of acres of state land "to cronies" during White's former term of office.

White called Johnson a "Trumancrat" and—attempting to rasp Mississippi's most sensative nerve—claimed Johnson received bloc support of the state's voting Negroes in the first primary.

Johnson countercharged that the Negroes supported White, and denied leanings toward "Trumanism."

White crossed political swords with Johnson's father in 1935 when he defeated the elder Johnson for the governor's chair. Now, 16 years later, the younger Johnson is battling the aging politician for the same post.

Net Loss in Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(AP)—A lot of backing and filling in the stock market this week ended in a net loss.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 60 cents at $96.10 during the week. That wasn't a very big fall, but it was the largest weekly decline since the market hit the 1951 bottom June 29.

The pull-over by traders to the sidelines was illustrated by the week's volume — 6,103,000 shares as compared with 7,215,000 shares the previous week. The total was the smallest since the week ended July 14.

Barkley Claims Truman Gains Political Might

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 25—Vice President Barkley said today President Truman is growing in political strength, and as for the 73-year-old vice president — "I'm feeling as good as I did 40 years ago and am doing four times as much work."

His comment to reporters came on the heels of private talk by some leaders at a 15-state midwestern conference of democrats that U. S. Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) might replace Barkley as President Truman's running mate in 1952.

Those leaders, who declined to be quoted, said having Kefauver on the national ticket after his committee's investigation of organized crime and political corruption would be a tangible answer to republican criticism.

Barkley, in a speech at a dinner ending the three-day meeting, took notice of GOP charges of corruption in the national administration.

The vice president's reply was, in effect, that the republican party has had its share of "corruption and misconduct in high office . . ." He singled out for attack the Harding administration of the early 1920s.

"Some of our opponents are uttering anathemas against the present administration on the ground that it has permitted morality in the government to decline.

"I do not condone wrong-doing at any level in the government . . . but no political party has or has ever had a monopoly on virtue or vice . . .

"It might be well for our people to recall that when the republican party was last in power it brought about an era of corruption and misconduct in high office which shook the very foundations of our society and of our political institutions.

"It is nothing short of laughable to see men gag and grimace over petty, though, inexcusable and reprehensible, exhibitions of dishonesty, who swallowed a teapot dome without batting an eye or twiching a muscle."

Solon Claims Rackets Poison U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis) charged today that organized rackets and payoffs "poisoned" the nation's capital.

Urging continuation of the senate's investigation into crime conditions, Wiley said in a statement the senate commerce committee ought to take over when the special crime inquiry committee's life ends next Friday. Wiley is a member of the latter group.

Most pressing need, the Wisconsin senator said, is an investigation into vice and crime in the District of Columbia.

He said anonymous letters he has received reported there is "a considerable amount of payoffs to law enforcement officers up and down the line so that they would ignore numbers and horse race betting operations being carried on in their areas in both the district and in adjacent Maryland and Virginia counties."

As a result of recent crime committee disclosures indicating big scale gambling in the Washington area, a District of Columbia grand jury and authorities in Maryland have started investigations.

DONATION MADE

TWIN FALLS, Aug. 25—(AP)—A donation of $250 has been made to the University of Oregon medical school by the Idaho Heart association.

Salem Market Quotations

(As of 9:00 yesterday)

BUTTERFAT—

Premium	.72
No 1	.71
No. 2	.63

BUTTER—

Wholesale	.74
Retail	.79

EGGS—(Buying)

(Wholesale prices range from 6 to 7 cents over buying price)

Large AA	.65
Large A	.63
Medium AA	.57
Medium A	.59
Small	.34

POULTRY—

Leghorn hens	.19
Colored hens	.30
Colored fryers	.29
Leghorn fryers	.22
Old roosters	.16
Roasters	.29

LIVESTOCK—

Valley Packing Company Quotations

Fat Dairy Cows	29.00 to 31.00
Cutters	18.00 to 19.00
Bulls	23.00 to 28.50
Good veal	30.00 to 34.00
Feeder lambs	20.00 to 25.00
Lambs	26.00 to 27.50

Yellow Oleo Measure Due In Washington

OLYMPIA, Aug. 25—(AP)—Bills dealing with the sale of yellow oleomargarine, welfare payments and the business and occupation tax are slated for introduction in the legislature early next week.

The yellow oleomargarine issue cropped up again when Rep. A. L. Rasmussen, Tacoma democrat, said he would present a bill Monday permitting the sale of the butter substitute in Washington.

Co-sponsors of the measure will be Reps. Charles M. Stokes, Seattle republican and Robert M. Ford, Bremerton, democrat.

The bill will be virtually the same as one introduced at the last special session by the same three representatives, Rasmussen said.

It will provide for the sale and serving of yellow oleo and the collection of a one-cent-per-pound tax on each pound sold.

Public eating places serving the substitute would be required to inform their customers both by wall signs and notations on menus.

The sponsors of the bill estimate it will bring from $50,000 to $100,000 into the state treasury.

The welfare measure, sponsored by Sen. F. Stuart Foster, Yakima republican, provides that persons obtaining welfare money by fraudulent means would be subject to a charge of grand larceny.

The bill was prompted, Foster said, by a recent Yakima case where a charge of grand larceny against a welfare recipient ws dismissed by the state supreme court because of a 1935 state law which specifies the act of obtaining old age assistance by false representation constitutes a misdemeanor—not grand larceny.

The third measure, to be introduced by Sen. John H. Happy, Spokane republican, would extend the business and occupation tax to farmers. The tax amounts to one quarter of one per cent of gross income.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Aug. 25—(AP)—Butterfat—tentative, subject to immediate change: Premium quality, maximum to 35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 74c lb; first quality, 72c; second quality, 70c. Valley routes and country points 2c less.

Butter—Wholesale F.O.B. bulk cubes to wholesalers: Grade AA, 93 score, 68c lb; A, 92 score, 67c; B, 90 score, 62c; C, 89 score, 57c. Above prices strictly nominal.

Cheese — Selling price to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 44½-45½c lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf, 48-49c.

Eggs—(to wholesalers): Candled eggs containing no loss, cases included, F. O.B. Portland, A large, 65½-66½c; A medium, 56½-58½; A small 39½-43½; B grade, 33-55c.

Live chickens—(No. 1 quality, F.O.B. plants): Broilers, 1¾-2½ lbs, 36c; fryers, 2½-3 lbs, 29-30c; 3-4 lbs, 30c; roasters, 4 lbs and over, 30c; light hens, all weights, 19c; heavy hens, all weights, 21c; old roosters, all weights, 14-15c.

Rabbits—Average to growers: Live white, 4-5 lbs, 28-29c lb; 5-6 lbs, 23-25c; old does, 10-14c, few higher; fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 60-63c, some higher.

Beef: Steers, choice, 500-700 lbs, $56.00-57.00; good, 54.00-55.00; commercial, $49.00-50.00; utility, $44.00-45.00; cows, commercial, $48.50; utility, $43.50-45.00; canners-cutters, $42.50-43.50.

Beef cuts — (choice steers): Hind quarters, $61.00-62.00; rounds, $57.00-59.00; full loins, trimmed, $82.00-86.00; triangles, $48.00-48.50; forequarters, $31.00-32.00.

Veal: Good-choice, $55.00-60.00; commercial, $50.00-56.00.

Pork cuts: Loins, No. 1, 8-12 lbs, $54.65-56.20; shoulders, 16 lbs. down, $37.00-41.00; spareribs, $44.00-47.00; fresh hams, $53.00-56.00.

Lambs: Good-prime springers, $53.00-56.50.

Wool: Willamette valley, mostly nominal at 60-70c lb grease basis.

Mohair: 60c lb on 12-month growth, F.O.B. country shipping points.

Country-killed meats: Mutton: Best, 60-90 lbs, 22-24c lb; rough heavy bucks, ewes, 15-20c lb.

Veal: Top quality, 54-55c; good heavies 50-52c; others 43-45c.

Beef: Good cows, 43-46c lb; canners-cutters, 41-42c lb.

Hogs: Light blockers, 33-34c lb; sows, light, 26-28c.

Lambs: Top grade, 52-53; other grades 43-45c.

Potatoes: Local Triumphs, lugs $1.25-50; White Rose, $1.00-25; Boardman, long whites $2.50-75; Wash. White Rose No. 1A, $2.50-75; No. 2s, 75-90c; bakers, No. 1S, $3.00-35; Russets, No. 1A, $2.90-3.00.

Hay: U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa, delivered car and truck lots, F.O.B. Portland mostly $33.00-34.00; ton; Willamette valley grain and clover hay nominally $25.00-27.00 a ton, baled at farm.

Onions: Walla Walla yellow, 50 lb sack, $1.75-2.00; jumbo, $2.00; Idaho sweet, $3.75; Spanish, med., $1.75-2.00; white, $2.50-3.00.

Salem Obituaries

BERGNER

Herman Bergner, late resident of 1180 Jefferson st., at a local hospital August 24. Survived by the widow, Mrs. Edna Bergner, Salem; daughters, Betty Jean Bergner, Salem, and Mrs. Dorothy Carnathan, Portland; brothers, Oscar, Emil and David, Ramea, Sweden; sisters, Tekla and Mina, Ramea; granddaughter, Kristine Carnathan, Portland; aunt, Mrs. Anna Blonquist, Denver, Colo. Services will be held Monday, August 27 at 3 p.m. from the Virgil T. Golden chapel. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

ROSS

Joseph Benjamin Ross, jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ross, 133 N. Whitman st., Monmouth, at a local hostal August 23. Survived also by sisters, Julie Kay and Carol Ann of Monmouth; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sheehy; great grandmother, Mrs. Lena Seward. Graveside services will be held Tuesday, August 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Monmouth cemetery with the Rev. G. T. Jantzen officiating. Direction by the Virgil T. Golden company.

POST

William H. Post, at a local hospital, August 25. Survived by sister, Mrs. Dolly Church, Vancouver, Wash.; stepson, E. L. Christensen, Ontario, Calif. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick company.

ZIEGLER

Mrs. Emma S. Ziegler, late resident of 1625 Center st., in this city, August 25 at the age of 78. Survived by nephew, Louis Bliem, Bufor; cousin, Mrs. J. A. Jelderks, Salem. Announcement of services later by the W. T. Riedon company.

Grains Close Week Higher

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(AP)—Wheat and corn advanced on the board of trade this week, helped along by export sales and cool weather, but there was nothing spectacular about the upturn. The rest of the market was either mixed or lower. Lard developed independent weakness.

Wheat closed the week 1¾ to 4⅞ cents higher. The July contract made the largest gain and the nearby September the smallest. Corn was unchanged to 2¼ higher. Here, too, the September delivery lagged while the largest gain was made by the most distant contract.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of Rest Rooms in the Cloverdale School, District 144c, Route 2, Turner, Oregon, will be received until August 28, 1951, 8:00 P. M., and will be publicly opened in the School Building at that time.

The construction will consist of remodeling two rooms to provide toilet and sewage facilities.

Plans, specifications and other documents required for bidding may be inspected at the office of James L. Payne, Architect, 182 South Church Street, Salem, Oregon, and copies may be obtained by qualified propective bidders upon a deposit of $5.00, which amount will be refunded in case the documents are returned, but otherwise will be retained.

Attention of bidders is directed to Section 88-103, O.C.L.A. providing for prequalifications.

All proposals must be upon regular blank forms furnished with the specifications, and must be accompanied by a certified check for an amount to or exceeding five percent (5%) of the total bid. A 100% corporate surety bond will be required to guarantee the faithful performance of the contract together with insurance in such sum as may be necessary to protect the District against loss or damage by reason of injuries to person or property.

The right is reserved by the District to reject any or all bids, or to accept the proposal which appears most advantageous.

Clerk Edna T. Stevenson
A.15-A.21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29

300 Personal

312 Lost and Found

WHITE Persian cat strayed from Bancroft Apts. Phone 2-3413 on Sundays or after 5 p.m. Reward.

LOST: At Olinger Pool, New bike by Statesman carrier, needed for route. 1954 Hazel. Phone 2-8359.

LOST: Siamese cat, tan with brown feet and face, white markings on rear middle toes. Vicinity Candalaria and Fairview. Reward. 2-5084.

FOUND: Boys bicycle at 1395 Marion. Owner can have by identification and pay for ad.

314 Transportation

LEAVING for Minneapolis September 1. Want 2 passengers. Share expense. Phone 28512.

316 Personal

PSYCHIC card reading. Phone 2-8361.

Get-Acquainted Club

THROUGH SOCIAL correspondence, thousands meet their "Ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous Ph. 3-9153 PO Box 724 (MCA Wed Fri 8:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 315½ N Commercial St. Phone 2-2108 Meetings, Sunday 3 p.m., Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

400 Agriculture

402 Livestock

MILK cow for sale. Call Sunday 2-5991.

SOW with pigs; 1 coming fresh, 1 bred, 1 boar, 7 miles North on Newberg highway. Rt. 2 Box 240, Salem. Call evenings 4-2564. Berry pickers wanted.

BONDED Livestock buyer Claude Edwards Rt 3 Box 899E Ph 4-1113.

BONDED LIVESTOCK buyer E. C. McCandlish 1127 S 28th Pl Ph 3-8147

LICENSED Livestock buyer B. L. Snethen, 1940 Lancaster dr Ph 2-1343

BONDED livestock buyer A. F. Sommer 3130 Chemawa Rd Ph. 42617

BULL SERVICE, reasonable Nelson's anyplace anytime Phone 4-2948.

404 Poultry and Rabbits

200 NE 75th... MPSHIRE pullets laying strain... each. Rt. 7, Box 204, N. Lanc... r, E. J. Ward. Ph. 4-1181.

AUSTR... ite pullets, 14 weeks, $1.65. 2960 State St.

NH. FRYERS 3 to 4 lbs. 5 miles S. Airport Rd. ½ mile W., ½ mile S. R. Zistel, Rt. 4, Box 850.

EVERY Thursday, Hamps & Cornish Cross Chicks. Phone Gebrink Hatchery Black 193 Silverton

HATCHES of Golden Broad and New Hampshire chicks every Tuesday. We specialize in broiler chicks Fox's Hatchery, 3830 State St., phone 3-4989

DAY-OLD and started chicks at Center Street. Phone 22861 Lee's Hatchery.

408 Pets

WELSH TERRIER puppies, ready now. A.K.C. litter. Reg. $20. Ross Cutsforth, Gervais, Oregon. Phone Gervais 2221.

RING NECK Doves, $1.50 a pair. Merrill Green House, Brooks.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, ready to hunt this fall. A.K.C. registered, champion bloodlines. Bob Brown, 3-1003.

FOR SALE: Collie Shepherd puppies, reasonable. Phone 43077.

MOORE'S Tropical fish aquarium Fish, tanks plants heaters & thermostats. Marvel pumps 2 miles from S Lancaster on Macleay Rd Phone 27323

TROPICAL FISH and supplies. C. L. Mann Battlecreek Rd—Turner Ore

LE GRAY KENNELS 31083

412 Fruit and Farm Produce

BARTLETT Pears, 75c and up. Phone 2-7361.

U-PICK beans, 4c pound. Ph. 4-1216.

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES: Hand picked 50c per box and up. Bring your own containers. Twin Fir Orchards, Rt. 1 Box 447, Dallas, (on Salem-Dallas Highway, 2 miles east of Dallas). Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BARTLETT pears. U-pick. 75c box. Bring containers. Phone 25-F-14.

GRAVENSTEIN apples $1 box. Bring containers. 1537 N. Winter. Phone 2-8721.

SPRAYED Bartlett pears, $1.75 bushel delivered. Phone 4-1072.

Why Suffer Any Longer

When others fail, use our Chinese remedies. Amazing success for 3000 years in China. No matter what ailments you are afflicted — disorders, stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, gas, constipation, sinus, diabetes, rheumatism, gall and bladder fever, skin, female complaints.

CHARLIE CHAN

CHINESE HERB CO.
284 N. Commercial
Phone 2-1230
SALEM, ORE.
Office Hours 9 to 6, Tues. and Sat. Only

400 Agriculture

412 Fruit and Farm Produce

GRAVENSTEIN apples, Bartlett pears. Hand picked, $1 box, 80c windfalls. Sunday only. J. F. Dougherty, 3170 Claxter Rd. North Salem.

IRRIGATED corn for freezing or canning. Waldo Lowery, Rt. 1, Box 286, Brooks. Phone 2-1102.

FOR SALE: Tomatoes. Back of the Cascade High School. R. V. Caldwell, Rt. 1, Box 119-A, Turner.

APPLES and pears. You pick, $1 per box. Bring your own boxes. Gus Schlicker, 1 mile South of Four Corners.

THORNLESS blackberries, U-pick 10c. Pick for us at 8c. Very good picking. Nice picnic area on Mill Creek. V. F. Sawyer, 1 miles North of Turner on Highway. Phone Turner 137.

BARTLETT pears. You pick. 75c per bushel. Anton Koch, Rt. 8, Box 503, Salem. Mile East on Macleay Rd. off Lancaster Dr.

PEARS - U pick, $1 bushel. Tom's Place, 2 miles East Pen 4 Corners.

BARTLETT pears, ¼ mile North on Wallace Road. A. R. Thomas.

CANNING PEARS — 75c box picked. Phone 3-1089.

BEANS for sale, you pick, 3c lb. Clear Lake Farm, North of Keizer school. Rt. 2 Box 274. Phone 4-1246.

BARTLETT PEARS: U-pick $1 box. Phone 2-7163.

APPLES

Gravensteins. 4670 Portland Rd.
G. APPLES. B. pears. Ph. 4-3061.

Bartlett Pears

THE LL RANCH, Rt 2, Box 194, Keizer, Lake Brook Rd. Bring containers.

414 Farm Equipment

RIDE or riders wanted to Corvallis Monday through Friday. Call 29489.

450 Merchandise

451 Machinery and Tools

DEALERS and repair station for Woodbosa chain saws. Briggs, Clinton & Wisconsin gasoline engines. Howser Bros., 1410 S. 12th. Ph. 3-3648.

GOTTLIEB sales, parts and service. Howser Bros. Ph. 3-3648. 1410 S. 12th

YOUR time and effort demands good tools. Rent or buy them at Howser Bros. 1410 S. 12th.

455 Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE

New and used furniture. We buy or trade for anything of value. We pay cash.

WM. HALL'S FURNITURE CO.
1979 Fairgrounds Rd. Phone 4-3481

LEAVING town: Sell furniture or trade furnished small house trailer for larger trailer. Best offer. 1819 S. 13th St.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs $4.95. Hare Furniture Co., 255 N. High

Used Furn.. Cheap

TRADE — TERMS

Valley Furn. Co. 285 S. Com'l Ph. 2-7