<u>2-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, May 24, 1952</u> Finalists Named in Salem Scholarships At Willamette 4-H Club's Spring Show U Announced

Finalists in the six divisions at the Salem 4-H Club Spring Show Friday were announced in the early evening by Mrs. Fred Bock, show secretary.

The show, held in the newly dedicated State School for the Blind numerous scholarships and cash building, had a total of some 282 entries in the six classifications and prizes sponsored annually by ben-Friday had to turn down some which were submitted late.

In the field of electricity, with

21 exhibits, blue ribbons were awarded to Eddie Page, 3225 Fisher Rd.; Charles Celestine and Jerry LeCornu, both from the State School for the Deaf. In the classification of woodworking first prizes went to Ronald Burgarner, Ronald Amack and Wayne King, all of the blind school; Stephen field St. Smith, 440 N. 22nd St. and Danny Gessner, 410 Ford St. There were

29 exhibits in woodworks. Clark Lachan, from the blind school, was the only winner of a blue ribbon in the dramatic arts division out of four entries with Darrell Beer and Alice Merril, also from the blind school, each receiving red ribbons.

Blue ribbons won in the beginning unit of the knitting division which had 30 exhibits were by Carol Todd, Ruth Whitman, Helen Mae Isaackson, Nedra June Schulke Jackie Quiring, Elaine Byers, Mary Keener, Naomi Ross, Audenne Ross, Dorothy Linden, Phylis Ann Nelson and Kathryn Fleck, all of the deaf school and Pattie Test,

180 E. Luther St. Beverly Koch, sion in knitting.

Winners of first prizes in cooking I, with 45 entries, were Sherry Steen, 345 Division St.; Sharon Elbert, 1915 Dallas Rd.; Beverly Mc-Kinney, 1024 N. 14th St.; Barbara district. Blue ribbon winners in cooking II with 18 entries, were Carolyn Taylor, 1970 John St.; Judy Pahl, 3355 Fairhaven Ave.; Darlene Clark, 3844 Fisher Rd. and Marilyn Page, 3225 Fisher Rd.

The first unit in the clothing I division had 48 entries, but is only an exhibit and is not judged. This was contributed by the Just So Girls. In the Sew. It's Fun group there were 24 entries and blue ribbons were won by Mary Jo Meu-Ry, 1740 N. 18th St.; Lee Coffey, 520 Tryon Ave.: Joyce Matti, deaf school; JoAnn Maroh, 2430 Maple Ave: Jeanette Edwards, 2215 N. Liberty, and Ann Meusey, 1740 N. 18th St

In the Charmingly Yours division there were 20 entries and U.S. blue ribbons to Vondra Anderson,

efactors of the university. Full tuition scholarships were show held before about 200 people in the Blind School auditorium Mase, Salem (McCulloch); Orville Friday night were: Ray Fretheim, Medford, Bill Van Charmingly Yours division: Je-Horn, Roseburg, and Walter Richanette Taylor, deaf school; Mary artz, Freewater (Von Eschen). Susan McMahon, 3170 Larson A graduate scholarship went to Ave.; Ann Strain, 1595 Jefferson Theodore Loder, Milwaukie (\$500 St., and Marilyn Shafer, 1945 Gar-Collins).

In the clothing II division Judy Reeves ,deaf school, was the winner. Winners in clothing III, sports clothes, were Janice Bishop, 720 Vista Ave.; Joan White, deaf school (cash, Chamberlain Schultz). and Eloise Geinger, deaf school. Winners in the school dresses

section of clothing III were Joan (cash, Evans); Elliott Motschenbacher, Portland (cash, Turner) White, Jaunita Butler, deaf school; Carolyn Taylor, 1970 John St., James Wood, Salem (\$25, Neuner). Sandra Smith, 285 W. Rural St.,

and Janice Bishop. Contests to be held today are in the clothing, cooking, stitching and Marie Hill, Kent Myers, Eugene woodworking divisions at the Bartlett, all of Salem, and Richard Blind School and the cooking contests and demonstrations are to be more leadership (cash, Collins); held at the Hogg Bros. kitchen, Barbara Lu Manley, Medford, cit-260 State St.

General director of the show is 1435 N. 17th St., won a blue rib- James Bishop, City 4-H Club exbon in the intermediate division tension agent, Mrs. Frederick Bock. in knitting and Beverly Harper, show secretary and Mrs. Madell deaf school, was the only blue rib- Wonderly, 4-H leaders association bon winner in the advance divi- president and general chairman.

W Engineers Sahnow, 1050 Glen Creek Dr., and Suzanne Jockison from the Bush Bid Hoover to Summer Meet Hawaii

Oregon's professional engineers have invited former president Herbert Hoover to address a (Phi Beta); Beverley Gustafson, Northwest engineers' conference Salem (scholarship and character, in Portland this summer. W. C. Williams, assistant state (cash, Albert); Edith Wheeler,

highway engineer and president Wendell, Idaho (Associated of the Professional Engineers of Women Students); James A. Wood. regon, Friday told the Mid-Wil- Salem, first, and Jean Arden lamette Section of the organiza- Kyle, Medford, second (cash. tion that there is a good chance Doney).

Hoover will accept the invitation A scholarship was awarded to in connection with a big celebra- Rex Layton, Salem High School tion of the centennial of engineers' (\$250, Berg's).

cash.

professional organization in the **Movies of Israel** The announcement was made at 1900 N. 19th St.; Ann Strain, 1595 Jefferson St., and Jeanette Taylor, attended by 54 engineers of sev-

were awarded. In clothing III, 16 were judged and blue rib-bons awarded to Janice Bishop, 720 Vista Ave. and Sandra Smith, 85 W. Rural Ave.

N. Y. Stocks By The Associated Press Admiral Corporation Allied Chemical Allis Chalmers . American Airlines American Power & Light American Tel. & Tel 1553/ Willamette University Friday American Tobacco announced the winners and the Anaconda Copper Atchison Railroad Bethlehem Steel Borg Warner Burroughs Adding Machine awarded to Greta Wildey, Grants California Packing Pass (Methodist award); Richard Canadian Pacific Celanese Corporation Chrysler Corporation Cities Service Consolidated Edison Consolidated Vultee 52 7 % Crown Zellerbach Curtiss Wright duPont de Nemours Music scholarships were Eastman Kodak awarded to Jane Gray, Portland

Emerson Radio (\$250, Presser); Barbara Young, General Electric Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada (\$100. General Foods Holman); Keith Mirick, Medford, General Motors Goodyear Tire Awarded speech scholarships Homestake Mining Co. were Marjorie Aldinger, Hillsboro International Harvester International Paper Johns Manville

Kennecott Copper-Other general scholarships went Libby, McNeill to Carolyn Crane, Joyce Frost, Lockheed Aircraft William Jessup, Portland, Edna Loew's Incorporated Long Bell A Montgomery Ward Mercer, Burlingame, Calif.; sopho-Nash hKelvinator New York Central Northern Pacific izenship and scholarship (cash, Pacific Gas & Electric Heinl); Johanna Beckham, Port-Pacific Tel. & Tel. land (cash, Meier and Frank). Packard Motor Car Lola Brooke, Ontario (Junior Penney J. C. Co. Pennsylvania R. R. woman, cash, Barrett); Hal Hous-Pepsi Cola Co. ton Hargreaves, Portland (general, Philco Radio Youngson); Reuben Men-Radio Corporation ashe, Portland (general cash, Bax-Rayonier Incorp ter); Byron Sittser, Harrisburg Republic Steel (general cash, Palomer); James **Reynolds** Metals Brower, Medford (cash, Home). Richfield Oil Prizes and awards went to The-Safeway Stores Inc odore W. Loder, Milwaukee (athletic, Booth): Gay Simons, Bur-lingame, Wash. (Alpha Chi Scott Paper Co. Socony-Vacuum Oil ... Omega); Gladys Blue, Salem Southern Pacific (Benton music award, Class of Standard Oil Calif. 1919 prize and Alpha Lambda Standard Oil N. J. Delta); Dorothy Engelhart and Studebaker Corp. . Joanne Bunnell, Salem (psychol-Swift & Company ogy, Simmons); Jean Shepherd, Transamerica Corp. (social science, Chl Omega); Sally Cooney, Medford Union Pacific United Airlines Willis); Michael Glenn, Salem Uited Aircraft United Corporation



Weakness of **Sterling Hits Grain Market** CHICAGO (AP) - Everything was going along smoothly on the board

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EGGS-(Buying) of trade Friday, with all cereals Wholesale prices range from \$ showing nice gains, until a news to 7 cents over buying price. showing nice gains, until a news item came out telling of heavy selling in British government bonds and weakness in sterling. If nothing else, what happened Small AITRYnext proved how sensitive the Leghorn Hens grain market is to international Colored Hens Colored Fryers conditions. Old rousters The advance came to a dead Roasters halt and was followed by heavy LIVESTOCK Valley Packing Company Quotations) liquidation. Gains which had rang-Fat Dairy ed to as much as 5 cents-scored Cutter ... by September soybeans - were Heifers Bulls Good Veal _____ mostly wiped out. Wheat closed 11/8 - 13/8 lower. Calves corn 1/2-11/2 lower, oats 7/8 to 1 Spring Lambs

Premium ____

Wholesale Retail

cent lower, rye 1/4 lower to 1/4 Yearling Lambs Yearlings over 115 lbs. 15.00 ((32 00 Less for Sheared Sheep) higher, soybeans 1/2 lower to 11/2 higher and lard unchanged to

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76%Sheep: Friday, none. For week, sal-
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choice spring lambs late 27.00-27.50;
choice and prime up to 30.00 early; few
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2700; good ewes 7.00-8.00. 27.00; good ewes 7.00-8.00. from us each crop year, and it 750 211/2 was this cereal which went down

157_B very rapidly at the finish. 3634 591 Stocks and Bonds 1934

7612 Compiled by The Associated Press May 23 3312 STOCK AVERAGES

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Portland Livestock

3714 PORTLAND (AP)-(USDA) - Cattle 317/8 Friday, salable 55; mostly nominal with Friday, salable 35; mostly nominal with few cleanup sales steady. For week, salable 1,436. Market uneven, fed steers and heifers steady to strong, some lightweights as much as 50c higher, cows generally 1.00-2.00 lower, low utility cows off most; buils steady; load choice 1,062 lb fed steers 34.35; few choice 34.00 bulk good and low choice steers 770-1.130 lzs 32.00-33.50; few utility and commercial steers 2534 173% 4158 11542 2614 303 B 544 few utility and commercial steers 24.00-31.00 Good stockers 29.00-32.00; 315% 3818 good and ci. e fed heifers 32.00-33.50; comme cial 28.50-31.00; utility 22.00-27.50; canner and cutter cows 16.50-20.50; shells down to 15.00; utility 1344 3912 25 4 21.50-25.00; commercial 26.00-26.50; few early to 27.00; commercial bulls 28.50-30.00; utility 25.50-27.50; cutter down 3638 443 to 22.00

to 22.00. Calves: Friday 10: market nominal. For week, salable 260: market active. strong with competition from stocker buyers. Choice and odd prime vealers 35.00-37.00: few stock calves to 38.00-and above: good slaughter calves and vealers 31.00-34.00: utility and commer-

Rails Weaken, Salem Market Juotations Lower Stocks (As of tate vesterday) NEW YORK (AP) - Railroad leadership of the stockmarket falter-

9.00 to 21.00

17.00 to 20.00

20.00 to 24.00

20.00 to 27.00

30.00 to 33.00

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FUN-ON-THE-RUN...

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ed and weakened Friday, and as a result prices were thrown into an irregularly lower pattern. Volume came to 1,150,000 shares. The railroads took the initiative, as they had all week during the market's more vigorous moments, but in the afternoon they softened and declined. The rest of the market followed along downward.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 40 cents at \$103.10. Thursday at \$103.50 it was at the 1952 high touched previously on March 31, the best level in nearly 22 years.



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told there's nothing wrong with in the News." 285 W. Rural Ave. Blue ribbon winners in the style

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alternatives" wouldn't improve. Israel to produce the films giving The speaker was introduced by a cross-section view of the Jewish Victor N. Bredehoft, Corvallis, state. This is his second appearduring the after-dinner session ance in Salem this year, having States with his parents while an presided over by Section Chair- last March entertained an audience man W. C. Hill, Salem. J. H. Da- at the YMCA. vis. Salem city engineer, was program chairman. There is a legend that plantain William F. Hergert of the U.S. trees (those producing cooking Bureau of Mines at Albany, was bananas) existed in the Garden of introduced as a new member and Eden. Charles T. Paine, Corvallis, was recognized for having received his engineer's license. Committee re- Portland Produce PORTLAND (AP)—Friday — Butter- fat—Tentative. subject to immediate membership; Milton H. Mater, Corvallis, foreign students; Sam Walters, Albany, publicity; John D. Martin, Salem, practice and welfare.
Volunteer Aid Program ports were presented by Davis, legislative: To Russel, Eugene, membership; Milton H. Mater, nominal. nominal. Cheese—Selling price to Portland wholesalers — Oregon singles 44½-47c Ib.; Oregon 5-Ib. loaf, 49-52c. Eggs—t: wholesalers — Candled eggs containing no loss, cases included, f.o.d. Portland, A. Large 441, C. A. medium **Continuation** Promised Assurance that the volunter aid program at the Oregon State Hos-pital would be continued, was made by Dr. Charles Bates, super-intendent, to about 125 persons attending a meeting Friday night honoring the volunteer aids. The meeting was sponsored by the Oregon and Salem Council of Churches, who have been active in promoting the program. Principal speaker was Hal Bar-ton of Eugene, a founder of the program at the Oregon State Hoston of Eugene, a founder of the Fresh dressed meats wholesalers to ton of Eugene, a founder of the national Mental Health Associa-tion. NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF BEAL PROPERTY NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY The undersigned executor of the es-Beef ruts choice steers—Hind quar-ters, 62.50-54.20; rounds, 61.00-68.30; full loins, trimmed, 81.00-84.80; triangles 45.00 - 49.40; forequarters, 48.00 - 52.70; chucks, 50.00-55.00; ribs, 64.00-70.30. Veal—Good-choice, 56.00-58.60; com-mercial 50.00-51.60 tate of CLARA A. HELTZEL, deceased, will proceed to sell at 511 Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, from and after the 16th day of June, 1952, the following described of June, 1952, the following described premises: Lot 7 in Block 14, in Subdivision of Blocks 14 and 15 in Salem, Oregon, as shown on plat thereof in Volume 9, on page 140, Record of Town Plats for Marion County, State of Oregon. Said premises shall be sold at private sale, for cash, free and clear of all in-cumbrances, subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court for Marion County. Oregon, and full payment of purchase price bid by the purchaser. Said execu-tor shall furnish the purchaser a policy of title insurance, showing marketable title to said premises. Dated and first published May 17, 1952. Chas. H. Heltzel Veal-Good-choice, 56.00-58.60; com-mercial, 50.00-51.60. Pork cuts-Loins, choice, 8-13 lbs., 55.00-56.50; shoulders, 16 lbs, 37.50-39.50; spareribs, 44.50-48.00; fresh hams, 10-14 lbs, 51.00-53.50. Lambs - Choice-prime, 40-50 lb., 59.00-60.40; good, 58.00-58.40. Muttom-Good-choice, 29.00-32.00 Wool-Greese basis nominally 45-56. Wool-Grease basis, nominally 45-55c. Mohair-55c lb. on 12-month growth, f.o.b. country shipping points. Country-killed meats: Mutton-Best ewes and wethers, 22-25c lb.; rough heavy bucks, ewes 17-19c 25c lb.; rough heavy bucks, ewes 17-19c. Beef-Utility cows, 45-46c lb.; can-ners-cutters, 42-43c. Hogs-Lean blockers, 32-33c lb.; sows, light, 27-28c. Lambs-Best, 52-53c lb. Onions-50 lb. sacks Texas white wax, 5.35-5.75; Calif. reds. large. 5.25-50; Australian brown. med., 7.50-73. Potatoes — Offerings light; prices nominally firm. Hay-U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa. de-livered car and truck lots, f.o.b. Port-land. nominally 44.00-45.00. Chas. H. Heltzel M.17.24.31.J.7 As such Executor **BENEFIT DANCE** Admission \$1.00 TONIGHT 9 P. M. Odd Fellows Hall, Turner (Benefit for Odd Fellows Hall)

Mennonite Home for the Aged at U. S. foreign policy that "better Lanowick spent months combing Reedley, Calif. He was born in Russia in 1873,

the first of a family of 15 children, and came to the United infant. The family first resided in Minnesota and then in South Dakota.

Following his studies in the Friends Bible School, Cleveland, Ohio, and the Fort Wayne Bible School, Ft. Wayne, Ind., he volunteered for mission work in-China where he served from 1906 to 1924 with the China Mennenite Missionary Society. Since his return from missionary service he had served as pastor of Mennonite churches in Salem, Dallas and in California.

Schmidt Jr., Salem; three grandchildren, Rodney, Kathleen and Gloria Schmidt, all of Salem, and a number of brothers and sisters. Services are to be held Tuesday at the Stone Funeral Home in Upland, Calif.

Taken by Death

SILVERTON - The death of Bernard Wage at 61 years, late resident of 317 Brooks St., Silverton, occurred Friday at a Silverton hospital. He was a veteran

Wage was born in Norway, March 8, 1891. He is survived by the widow, Helen, of Silverton, and a brother, Andrew Sather, Valentine, Neb. Announcement of services is to be made later by the Ekman Funeral Home.

PORTLAND (AP)-Wheat (bid) to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, de-livered coast: Soft White 2.46; Soft White (excl. Rex) 2.46; White Club 2.46, Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.48; 10 per cent 2.48; 11 per cent 2.48; 12 per cent 2.48; per cent 2.48; 11 per cent 2.48; 12 per cent 2.48. Hard White Baart: Ordinary 2.45; 10

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