

By DON HARGER

Pot-shots: Funny what makes a duck hunter tick. He'll get up around 5 o'clock in the a.m., stomp around the house waking his wife and family by knocking over a chair in an effort to be quiet. The stormier it is the more enthusiasm and excitement he will display in getting his gear into the jalopy. If the same hunter had to arise that early for work and venture forth in a whole gale he'd probably

quit his job on the second day. The quack chaser will drive through blinding rain that would keep most normal people at home. made these points at a news con-He'll sling a bag of decoys over his shoulder and plow through a quarter mile of mud and water to reach a desired spot. Rain drips down his neck while he sets out his decoys. He begins to get cold out that the United States is rewith the wind whistling around his ears. Into the blind he'll get and sit patiently for shooting time to roll around. With water up to his knees our hunter sits

and shivers from the damp cold. iffs toes wiggle in his boots to help keep them from stiffening. His hands finally end up tucked inside a hunting coat and under his arm pits to keep them from freezing. Shooting time comes, and with it no ducks. The minutes roll into hours and still no birds appear on the grey horizon. Our hunter pours a cup of coffee from a thermos. This will always bring a duck or two around. The coffee sits on an old shell box while the hunter tries to keep his face from following the circling ducks as they play merry-go-round trying to decide whether to sit in or keep on for California.

Everything Was Fine - for Awhile at Least

Finally after much nerve wracking circling of the ducks they finally decide this is a good place. They make one big wide circle and set their wings to come into the wind for a landing. Our hunter is all set now just waiting for the ducks to get within good shooting range. At one-hundred yards out the quackers suddenly flare upward-and take off. Our hunter hasn't fired a shot. He stands up to see what caused the birds to shy away. Only another hunter approaching. Oh well, what's the use. Maybe some more birds in before long. By now the coffee is cold and diluted fifty per cent with rain water. Does the hunter mind? No sir. he drinks it and loves it.

At noon he tries to gulp a sandwich that gets soggier with every rain drop. His coffee is again cold and diluted. His gun is resting against the blind. Now is the time for all ducks to take advantage. In they come. When they're only 40 yards out in front of the blind our hunter spots them. He jumps to his feet, drops his sandwich in the muddy water, knocks his coffee over and grabs for his gun. The barrel catches between a couple of twigs and won't come lose. The ducks quack loudly in glee and speed away without a shot having been fired.

Absolutely, Positively No More Hunting!

At the end of the day with water all over the gun barrel (still elean on the inside) our hunter picks up his decoys and heads for the ear. Picking a different way back he suddenly steps into a hole and stumbles. His boots fill with water, he jams his gun in the mud, loses his pet pipe, glasses and his temper. This is absolutely the last time he'll go hunting. No more of this foolishness.

He arrives home with no ducks. He stomps around the kitchen leaving small puddles of water and clumps of mud on the floor. He gets bawled out by his head shaking wife. He finally assures her that he is through hunting waterfowl.

When the fireworks have faded his wife informs him that a fellow phoned and wants him to call back. Our former hunter calls a scribbled number. He says, "This is Joe Quack. You wanted me to call this number." "Yes," says the voice, "I'd like to have you go duck hunting with me in the morning."

"What time?" asks our ex-duck hunter. "Fine, I'll be there at 5:30

Cagers Slate

Silverton Sets

Cascade Clash

Brother, what a man won't do for a chance to sit all day in the mud. Have to end this now on account of getting to bed early.

B-Club Lists OCE Mentors

It's to be "Oregon College of Education Day" for the Salem Breakfast Club meeting next Monday morning at the Senator Hotel t has been announced by Bill Philps, Jr., club president.

Special guests, who will take take care of the speech-making are to be the Monmouth school coaches, Bill McArthur, Dr. Bob Livingston and John Chamberlain. Phillips urges a full turnout of the club membership and reminds all that the meeting is to be held

Crusaders Set Weekend Jaunt SILVERTON (Special) - Milt Baum's Silverton Silver Foxes

The Salem Academy Crusaders take to the road for a pair of basketball games this week end, playketball games this week end, playcade 50-36 in a game at Cascade, ketball games this week end, play-ing at Waldport tonight and at Taft Saturday night. Coach Bob Funk's Crusaders

nave played and won one game thus far this season, that being a 30-29 nod over Taft here on December 2.

Funk will select his traveling squad from the following: Forwards Jim Phau, LeRoy Neufeld, Curt Zimmerman, Ken Schreder and Gaby Wolf.

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TEXANS CENTER BETTER

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Said Available For Europe

PARIS (#) - The military leaders of the Atlantic alliance said Thursday night they had agreed upon the use of atomic weapons in a revised strategic plan for the defense of Europe. The plan also included:

The possible use of West German and Yugoslav armed forces. A new naval command in the

Mediterranean. Gen. Charles Foulkes of Canada. chairman of the military committee of the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO),

ference. In disclosing that atomic weapons now figure in the Allies' new quired by law to withhold from other nations its information on atomic developments.

But this "does not interfere with making military plans," he said. 'We don't need to know what's inside them to know what they will do as a military weapons.

Three New 4-H Clubs Formed In Salem Area

Organization of three new roups, presentation of awards and It reached a new high of 5 1/2. lans for the future highlighted he week's events for Salem 4-H clubs, City Extension Agent James Biship announced Thursday.

The three new groups, one cooking and two clothing located in the Washington area convened and elected officers recently. Officers of the cooking club include, president Sharon Suran; Patricia Stubblefield, vice president; Roberta Smalley, secretary; Sharon Mullins, reporter; Marilyn Page, song leader, and Elizabeth Caple yell leader. Other mebmers are Marietta Pendergrass, Jacquillen Smalley, Elizabeth Mets, Ruth Bowers and Darlene Clark.

The Pee-Wee Clothing Club elected Marilyn Page, president; ging from North America. ice Pahl, secretary; Darlene Clark, reporter; Elizabeth Caples, song leader, and Ruth Bowers, yell leader.

The Little Sew and Sews Clothing Club elected Gay Lee Keppinger, president; Dolores Watkins, vice president; Sherilyn Filer, secretary; Wyetta Capps, reporter, and Joyce Capps, song leader. A recent assembly at Bush

School included presentation of recognition pins and certificates to 10 4-H club members. First year pins were awarded to Anne Boudreau, Sharon Clouse, Sharon

CIO to Fight Marion League **T-H** Injunction **Over Strike**

WASHINGTON & - The CIO said Thursday night it will challenge the constitutionality of pro-visions of the Taft-Hartley Act in an American Locomotive Co. ease in which President Truman is mov-ing to obtain a strike-stopping court injunction.

Sublim'ty 1 0 .1000 Gates 0 1 .000 St. Paul 0 0 .000 Friday games: Chemawa at Oregon School for the Deaf. Sublimity at St. Paul, Jefferson at Gates, Mill City at Gervais, Detroit at Sisters. Arthur S. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, told newsmen the CIO plans to use the case as a test of Marion County B League basket- the legality of the entire national emergency provisions of the labor

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Dallas Skeds

Central Team

DALLAS (Special)—The Dallas Dragons go for their third straight cage victory here Friday night

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ball activities move into second round play tonight with four games. The league got started the Justice Department to obtain an injunction, probably Friday at Buffalo, N. Y., to stop a 15-week old strike at the Dunkirk, N. Y., plant of the American Locomotive Co.

The company is producing materials which Truman said are vital to construction of atomic energy plants.

Goldberg said the main point will be that in writing the law Congress.

Dragons go for their third straight cage victory here Friday night against Central Union High, a team the Dragons beat earlier this week at Central 53-43.

Probable starters for Coach Gordy Kunke's Dallas team will be Bob Olson, John Kitzmiller, Rex Domaschofsky, Herb Brandli and Hal Holdorf.

For Coach Warren Schue's Panthers the starters could be Glen Brostrom, Marc Nelson, Bill Pruiett, Gerald Reynolds, Dale May or Herschel McCaslin.

Dragons go for their third straight to play at Sisters tonight.

In opening games Tuesday Mill City bombarded Detroit 78-42, Sublimity's defending champions rolled over Gates 60-42, Jefferson copped a thriller from Chemawa 49-41 and Gervais spanked Oregon School for the Deaf 65-38. St. Paul dropped a non-leaguer to Colton School for the Deaf 65-38. St. Paul dropped a non-leaguer to Colton Brostrom, Marc Nelson, Bill Pruiett, Gerald Reynolds, Dale May or Herschel McCaslin.

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The CiO official said that in the absence of the T-H Law defining a national emergency strike as a crime, it is invalid under the Constitution for such a strike to be enjoined by the declaration of a federal court.

TOKYO the — Evangelist Billy Graham met with General Mark Clark Friday at the Far East commander's Tokyo headquarters.
Graham is in the Far East for a series of meetings in Japan and Korses. He plant to leave the series of meetings in Japan and take on the Cascade Union Cou-

20 The Statesman, Salein, Oregon, Friday, December 12, 1952 Atom Weapons Attorney for Guam Commodities Quits, Unexplained Show Slump

WASHINGTON & — President Truman Thursday accepted, "ef-fective immediately" the resigna-tion of James G. Mackey as United States attorney for the territory of Guam. It was submitted, by Mackey to be effective Jan. 20. The president also messaged Mackey to turn over his records

to the custody of the U.S. marshall on Guam. Acting Presidential Press Secretary Roger Tubby would not disclose the reason for the President's peremptory action or answer any question on the subject.

Stock Prices Lack Pattern

NEW YORK @ - Stock prices market. Trends were lacking as lower. gains and losses were scattered in every section of the list.

It was a virtual repetition of the previous session. The market was extending its period of rest after recent advances, and absorbed moderate profit-taking and tax

In many ways, however, Thursday's was an improved perform-Not one of the fifteen most active issues declined, although four were unchanged on the day.
Transfers totaled 1,790,000 shares

compared with 1,880,000 on Wednesday. Heaviest traded issue of the day Prev. day was Packard with 40,600 shares. Week ago Month Ago

Russia Said Due In Forest Market

VICTORIA, B. C. (4) - Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer of Montreal, president of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, believes Russia soon will become a major competitor in the world's forest-products market.

Here for the 43rd annual convention of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, he noted Thursday that Russia has rowed" basic ideas about forest

Just Huts-But Tracks Behind FORCE, Korea (AP)-An innocent-

the Red supply line between Won-san and the Punchbowl went up with a roar Thursday.

Cluded, f.o.b. Portland—A large, 57 ½-58 ½c; A medium, 55 ½-56 ½c; B grade, large, 47-50c. with a roar Thursday.

Capt. Donald N. Rickert, Tigard, Ore., was leading a flight of 49th AA medium, 59c; A medium, 57fighter bomber Thunderjets on a 58c; A small, 45-46c. Cartons 3 search for hidden trucks. He spot-ted what seemed to be a series of Live chickens-

to look like a peaceful village. The Reds forgot that trucks leave telltale tracks in the snow.

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Sheep salable 100: scattered sales

Salem **Obituaries**

POMEROY
Mary E. Pomeroy, in Silverton, Dec.
9, at the age 83, former resident of 312
C St., Silverton. Mother of John Henry Pomeroy, Silverton, and Dorothy
Underwood, Los Angeles, Calif., Services to be held Friday, Dec. 12, at
1:30 p.m. in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel
with concluding services in the Miller
Cemetery, Officiating will be Elder
Norton and Wayne Jay Lundy.

MEITHOF

John Joseph Meithof, at the residence, Route 1, Brooks, Dec. 8 at age 44. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meithof; father of Donald, Alfred, James, Francis and Charles Meithof and Mildred Gartner, all of Salem, and Doris Meithof of San Francisco, Calif; brother of Edward and Albert Meithof, Mathida Royston and Margaret Royston of Brooks, and Katherine Schieble, Gertrude Worgnier and Mary Druery, all of Gervais; one grand-daughter. High mass Friday, Dec. 12 at 10 am. in St. Joseph's Church, Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park. Under direction of W. T. Rigdon Co.

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Evangelist Graham

Meets Gen. Clark

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CHICAGO I - All commodities Allis Chalmers eased on the board of trade Thurs- American Airlines day with loose lard breaking to American Power & Light another new low in more than 11 American Tel. & Tel.

Soybeans and wheat were the Anaconda Copper weakest of the grains, particularly Atchison Railroad in the near-by deliveries. Beans managed to rally as much Boeing Airplane Co. as 2 cents from their day's low be- Borg Warner fore the finish but wheat could not Burroughs Adding Machine work itself into a real re-bound. Loose lard sold at \$7.50 a hun- Canadian Pacific dred pounds, lowest price since Caterpillar Tractor

was established. Heavy local supplies and limited Cities Service consumer demand are in back of the lard price drop, brokers said. Crown Zellerbach. Wheat closed ¼-1 ¼ lower, corn Curtiss Wright ½-¼ lower, oats unchanged to % Douglas Aircraft lower, rye unchanged to % lower, soybeans 34-2 1/4 lower and lard 18 moved unevenly in Thursday's to 30 cents a hundred pounds

> SKELTON TO SURGERY SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Comedian Red Skelton will undergo surgery at 10 a.m. Friday for a hernia of the diaphragm, it was announced Thursday night.

Stocks and Bonds Compiled by the Associated Press

STOCK AVERAGES Month Ago140.1 Year ago135.5 BOND AVERAGES Net change D.1 95.8 Thursday Prev. day Week ago

95.3

Portland Produce

Month ago

Year ago .

PORTLAND (#) - Butterfat Tentative, subject to immediate change-Premium quality, maximum to .35 to one per cent acidity, delivered in Portland, 75-78c lb; first quality 72-75c; second

Butter-Wholesale, f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers—Grade AA, 93 score, 72c lb; 92 score, 70c; B 90 score, 68c; C, 89 score, 673. Cheese-Selling price to Portland wholesalers—Oregon singles 45 1/2= 48c lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf 51-54c.

Eggs-To wholesalers-Candled looking group of thatch huts on eggs containing no loss, cases in-

Eggs - To retailers - Grade AA, large, 62c; A large, 59 - 60c;

17c; old roosters 13c. Rabbits-Average to growers-

36.00; cows commercial 27.00-32.00

Beef cuts (choice steers)—Hind quarters, 58.00-61.00; rounds, 53.00-58.00; full loins, trimmed, 80.00-84.00; triangles, 40.00-45.00; fore-quarters, 45.00-50.00; chucks, 46.00-53.00; ribs, 58.00-65.00.

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Pork cuts—loins, choice, 8-12 lb, 42.00-45.00; shoulders, 16 lb, 29.00-32.00; spareribs, 40.00-48.00; fresh hams, 10-14 lbs, 49.00-53.00.

Veal and calves—Good-choice, all weights, 40.00-52.00; commercial, 33.00-45.00.

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Wheat (bid) to arr

Lambs—choice-prime, 40-50 lbs, 39.00-42.00; good, 37.00-40.00.

Mutton—Good-choice, 17,00-21.50.

Wool—Grease basis, 45c lb to growers, some higher.

Country-dressed meats, f.o.b. Beef-Utility cows, 25-27c lb; anners-cutters, 22-24c. Ve a l-Top quality, 42,44c lb; good rough heavies, 28-35c.

Hogs—Lean blockers, 25-27c lb; sows, light, 21-23c.
Lambs—Best, 37-39c lb.
Mutton—Best, 13-14c lb. Onions-50-lb sacks West Oregon vellows, medium, 3.25-75; 3-inch yellows, medium, 3.25-75; 3-inch 3.50-4.00; 10 lb sacks, 50-65c; Idaho yellows, No. 1 medium and large, orchard run, 15-18c lb, few best to 3.25-50; Wash. Moses Lake and Yakima yellows, medium, 2.75-3.00; 3-inch min., 3.00-50.

Potatoes—Or e.-Wash. russets, No. 1, 4.25-50; 25 lb, 1.20-50; 10 lb, 60-65c; Idaho, No. 1A, 5.25-50; 10 lb mesh, No. 1, 64-65c; No. 2s, 1.70-85, 50 lb sack.

Hay—U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa, 43.00-45.00 delivered car and truck lots, f.o.b. Portland; baled, f.o.b. cars, Seattle, 43.00-45.00. Filberts - Wholesale selling prices, No. 1 large Barcelonas, 24-

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New York Stock Quotations

By The Associated Press Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator Admiral Corporation 37 Allied Chemical 74 % New York Central Northern Pacific Pacific American Fish 2 1/2 Pacific Gas & Electric 158 % Pacific Tel. & Tel. 65 1/4 Packard Motor Car American Tobacco Penney (J. C.) Co. Pennsylvania R. R. Bethlehem Steel Pepsi Cola Co. Philco Radio Radio Corporation 16 1/2 Rayonier Incorp. California Packing Rayonier Incorp Pfd 27 3/4 33 1/2 Republic Steel 63 1/2 Reynolds Metals April, 1941, when a low of \$6.97 1/2 Celanese Corporation Richfield Oil Chrysler Corporation Safeway Stores Inc. Scott Paper Co. Consolidated Edison Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony-Vacuum Oil Southern Pacific Standard Oil Calif. dupont de Nemours Standard Oil N. J. Eastman Kodak 43 1/4 Studebaker Corporation Emerson Radio Swift & Company General Electric Transamerica Corporation General Foods Twentieth Century Fox 67 1/4 Union Oil Company General Motors Georgia Pac. Plywood 16 1/4 Union Pacific Goodyear Tire United Airlines Homestake Mining Co. United Aircraft International Harvester United Corporation International Paper United States Plywood Johns Manville United States Steel 77 1/2 Kennecott Copper Warner Pictures Libby, McNeill Western Union Tel. Lockheed Aircraft Westinghouse Air Brake 12 3/ Loew's Incorporated Westinghouse Electric

Salem Market Quotations

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(As of late yesterday) Premium No. 1 No. 2 BUTTER Wholesale Retails EGG8-(Buying) (Wholesale prices range from to 7 cents over buying price. Large AA Large A Medium AA ... Medium .. Old reasters IVESTOCE management and mechanized logmanagement and mechanized log-Cutter Good Veal LAMBS

Portland Livestock

Yearlings

PORTLAND (#-(USDA)-Cattle salable 200; market less active, but mostly steady; few fed steers unsold; scattered lots commercial steers 900-1,050 lbs 20.00-23.50; utility and low commercial heifers Live chickens-No. 1 quality, 15.00-18.00; canner and cutter cows Cushing, Linda Fox, aJnet Nelson, Jeanette O'Neil, Linda Ritchie,

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Son, Jeanette O'Neil, Linda Ritchie,

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He dropped down for a closer Max Stanton and Gerald Beshore. look and found that vehicles had up, 32c; heavy hens all weights 18.50; few cutter and utility bulls

Live white, 4-5 lbs, 23-26c, 5-6 lbs, able steady at 24.00-28.00; few good 20-24c; old does 10-12c few higher; 400-500 lb calves 21.00-23.00; 2 large

Sheep salable 100; scattered sales about steady; 1 lot mostly prime 91 lb fed lambs 19.50; few good and choice wooled lambs 18.00-18.50; few choice feeders 16.50; good and choice ewes salable 5.50-6.50 cull and utility 3.50-5.00.

PORTLAND (#) - Coarse grain, 15-day shipments, bulk, coast de-

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: Soft White 2.38; Soft White (excluding Rex) 2.38; White Club 2.38. Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.43; 10 per cent 2.43; 11 per cent 2.43; 12 per cent 2.43.

Hard White Baart: Ordinary 2.61; 10 per cent 2.61; 11 per cent 2.63; 12 per cent 2.65. Car receipts: wheat 61; oats 1; flour 2; corn 3; oats 1; mill feed

26c lb; grower prices, orchard run, 14-15c lb Walnuts - Wholesale selling

Woolworth Company ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that GUSSIE KLORFEIN has been, by order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, appointed administratrix of the Estate of HENRY J. MILLER Deceased. Any persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, with proper vouchers,

tice.
Dated this 11th day of December, GUSSIE KLORFEIN

to said administratrix at 310 Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Oregon, within

six months from the date of this no-

Administratrix of the Estate of HENRY J. MILLER, Deceased. RHOTEN, RHOTEN & SPEERSTRA Pioneer Trust Building Salem, Oregon Attorneys for Administratrix.

D. 12-19-26, J. 2-9

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is herby given that Vernon F. Raschko and M. J. Raschko are no longer associated with the McKillop Insurance Agency of this city. D. 12-19-26, J. 2-9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have been appointed by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, Probate Department, as administratrix of the estate of THOMAS GEORGE COOPER, deceased, and have qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same, duly verified, to me at 412 Pioneer Trust Building. Salem, Oregon, within six months from the

VALETTA MARY COOPER Administratrix of the Estate of THOMAS GEORGE COOPER, deceased Attorneys for Administratrix 412 Pioneer Trust Building Salem, Oregon. D. 12-19-26, J. 2-9.

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