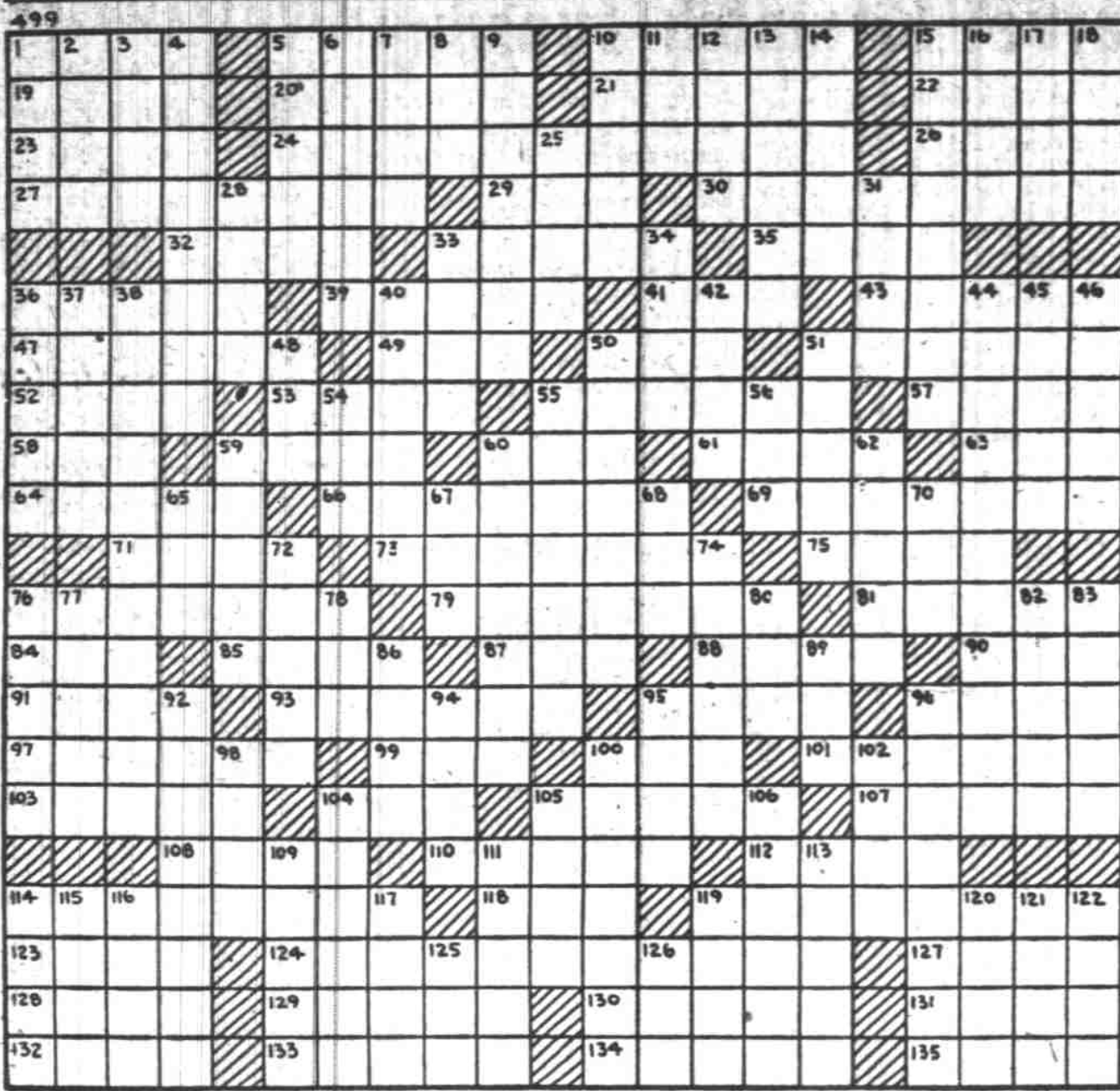


Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Bait for fish
6—Harbinger of spring
10—Oil-bearing rock
15—Sea bird
19—Drug plant
20—Speedily
21—Licit
22—Indifferent
23—Level
24—Journey
26—Frail
27—Tropical tree
29—Varnish gum
30—Disjunctly
32—Constructed
33—Hem in
35—East Indian palm
36—Starflower
39—Extent
41—Repeatedly, poetic
43—Corn mush (Mex.)
47—Cask
49—Branch of learning
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Float
2—Pot
3—Ramble
4—Somite
5—Fleet
6—That which uncloses
7—Poet
8—Sherbet
9—Disregard
10—Cut
11—Fowl
12—Seaweed
13—Hidden
14—Gum resin
15—Enraptured
16—Function
17—Knots of wool
18—A bounding in shade trees
25—Imprudent
28—Unusual
31—Gem adorned
34—Short blast
36—Manila hemp
37—Shrub of the Pacific coast
38—Fear
- HORIZONTAL**
- 50—Mountain pass
51—Slender fragment
52—On sheltered side
53—Sidle
55—Capable of movement
57—Fish of mackerel family
58—Excel
59—Embark
60—Rest
61—Extremity
63—Wand
64—Equally
66—Expainer
69—Fine muslin
71—Sill
73—Winged shoes
75—Shag
76—Natural height
79—Mocker
81—Concord
84—Small bird
85—Evils
87—Born
88—Control
90—Cap
91—Four
93—Straight
95—Romantic tale
- VERTICAL**
- 40—Young "king of birds"
42—Toss
44—Exaggerating
45—Dermouse
46—Wear away
48—Marshy meadow
50—Set
51—Biblical with care
54—Sufficed
55—Tower on moogoe
56—Go
59—Thin portion of blood
60—Hush
62—Russian stockade
65—Outfit
67—Craze
68—Disburden
70—Fury
72—Commerce
74—Leather with gas
76—Charge
77—Crown
78—Biblical judge
80—Floor covering
82—Worker in
85—Favorite
86—Exert
89—Fold
98—Annoying
94—Sister of Ares
95—Kind
96—Imaginative
98—Examine
100—Choral composition
102—Secular
104—Canopy over bed
105—Face of indicator
106—Calm
109—Prospect
111—Pointed
113—Jury
114—Smell
115—Polynesian chestnut
116—Rough hard particles
117—Frong
119—Carol
120—River in France
121—Layer of iris
122—Slave in
125—Favorite
126—Denary

Answers to Today's Puzzle on Page 11, Section 1.

Water on Barbe Struck B-Dead Tree

LINCOLN—A U. S. Corps of Engineers employe was injured near here Saturday when a barbe was working on struck a dead tree on the Willamette River and part of the tree fell on his neck and shoulders.

Lee E. Sams, 59, of Bonneville, was taken to Salem General Hospital by Willamette Ambulance Service after being brought to Lincoln on a tugboat. His condition was considered good Saturday night.

The accident occurred about noon approximately a mile north of this community which is some six miles northwest of Salem.

Salem first aidmen were called to the accident.

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PORTLAND — Butterfat — Tentative, subject to immediate change—Premium quality, maximum to 35 to one per cent acidity, delivered in Portland, 68-71c lb; first quality 66-69c; second quality 63-66c. Valley routes and country points 2 cents less.

Butter—Wholesale, f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers—Grade AA, 93 score, 66c lb; 92 score, 65c; B, 90 score, 63c; C, 89 score, 60c.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland wholesalers—Oregon singles, 42 1/2-45c lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf 48 1/2-50 1/2c.

Eggs—To wholesalers—Candled eggs containing no loss, cases included, f.o.b. Portland—A large, 67 1/2-68 1/2; A medium 65 1/2-66 1/2; A small 47 1/2-48 1/2; B grade, large, 61-63 1/2.

Eggs—To retailers—Grade AA, large, 74c; A large, 69-70c; AA medium, 69c; A medium, 67-68c; A small, nominally 51-52c. Cartons 3 cents additional.

Live chickens—No. 1 quality, f.o.b. plants—Fryers, 2 1/2-3 lbs, 31c; 3-4 lbs, 31c; roasters, 4 1/2 lbs, up 31c; heavy hens, all weights, 29-31c; light hens, all weights, 19c; old roosters 15-18c.

Rabbits—Average to growers—Live white, 4-5 lbs, 20-22c, 5-6 lbs, 18-22c; old does, 10-12c, few higher. Fresh dressed fryers to retailers. Wholesale dressed meats: Beef—Steers, choice, 500-700 lbs, 41.00-44.00; good, 37.00-42.00; commercial, 30.00-37.00; utility, 26.00-32.00; commercial cows 23.00-27.00; utility, 22.00-26.00; canners-crothers, 20.00-24.00.

Beef cuts (choice steers)—Hind quarters, 53.00-57.00; rounds, 50.00; 57.00; full loins, trimmed, 70.00-78.00; triangles, 28.00-33.00; fore quarters, 30.00-35.00; chuck, 35.00-38.00; ribs, 49.00-53.00.

Pork cuts—Loins, choice, 8-12 lb, 57.00-60.00; shoulders, 16 lbs, 42.00-45.00; spareribs, 54.00-56.50; fresh hams, 10-14 lbs, 65.00-68.00; choice carcasses, 120-170 lbs, 37.00-39.00.

Veal and calves—Good-choice, all weights, 33.00-40.00; commercial, 28.00-36.00.

Lamb—Choice-prime, 41.00-44.00; good 39.00-44.00.

Wool—Grease basis, Willamette Valley medium, 50-52c lb; Eastern Oregon fine and half blood, 55-62c; Willamette Valley lamb wool, 42c; 12-month wool, 45-50c.

Country-dressed meats, f. o. b. Portland: Beef—Cows, utility 24-26c lb; canners-crothers, 19-21c; shells down to 15c.

Veal—Top quality, lightweight, 30-32c; rough heavies, 24-28c.

Hogs—Lean blockers, 36-38c lb; sows, light, 32-33c.

Lamb—Best, 38-40c lb.

Mutton—Best, 12-14c lb; cull utility, 8-10c.

Fresh Produce: Onions—Calif. White Globe, 3.25-3.50; 50 lb sacks of Wash. Yellows, med., 1.50-1.75; lge., 1.25-1.40.

Potatoes—Local Triumph, lugs, 1.50-1.75; Boardman Long Whites, No. 1A, 2.00-2.25; No. 2, 50-lb sack, 80-85c; Wash. Russets 2.50-2.75; Wash. Long Whites, No. 1, 2.00-2.25.

Hay—U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa 29.00-30.00, delivered car and truck lots, f.o.b. Portland and Seattle.

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Wheat Prices Fall Sharply

CHICAGO — Those worrying people, the traders in wheat futures, found something new to trouble them this week and, as a result, wheat prices fell sharply.

Traders substituted one worry for another — how farmers would vote in the marketing quota referendum next Friday instead of west. Where the worry over them how much wheat might be damaged by stem rust in the north-rust had been bullish, that on the marketing quota was definitely bearish.

The fall in wheat brought some sympathetic selling into other commodities, with two notable exceptions — oats and lard.

After showing a nervous tone all week, wheat went into a tailspin Friday and wound up the week 6 1/2-8 1/2 lower. Corn was 2 1/2-3 1/2 lower, oats 1 1/2-1 3/4 higher, rye 3 1/4-4 1/2 lower, soybeans 3 1/4-4 1/2 lower and 27 to 80 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Strikes Still Cripple French Travel Service

PARIS — France floundered Saturday through a continued strike in government-owned public services which stranded hundreds of American, British and other foreign tourists in Paris and other vacation spots.

Many of the workers who walked out Friday were back on the job Saturday, but the biggest headache was in the railroads, where operations were still spasmodic.

Uncertainty was so great that sleeping car reservations were refused, and the railway ticket offices frankly said they had no idea whether any given train would move.

Trains uncertain

"We just can't find out which trains will run or how far they'll get," one travel agent said. "It's still up in the air."

The situation seemed to be improving Saturday night as more and more trains — all of them overcrowded — left terminal points.

By Sunday, almost normal service was expected.

Saturday, however, was a trial for residents and tourists alike.

The American Express Company managed after an all-night scramble to charter enough busses to get 322 passengers from Paris to Le Havre for the sailing Saturday of the British liner Caronia.

The company was trying to assemble another bus fleet to bring 580 passengers from Cherbourg Monday, when another British liner, the Queen Elizabeth, will arrive from New York.

French officials said it was difficult to say how many of Friday's two million strikers were still out but that the figure was over 500,000.

So far, Paris had no food shortage, although fruits and vegetables available at the central market were 700 tons below normal.

A 24-hour mine strike almost completely closed the nation's coal fields, with the walkout reported 80 per cent effective. Garbage collection was only spotty in Paris, where many municipal workers still stayed off the job.

Funeral parlors opened, however, and burial processions were seen.

The four-day nationwide postal, telegraph and telephone strike continued, and the government announced plans for using the army to collect letters from jammed mail boxes.

Ike's Seattle Trip Thwarts Morse Talk

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Sen. Wayne Morse is announcing no plans to visit Oregon, now that Congress is in adjournment. Most of his colleagues hit the trial home ward as soon as if not sooner—as the Oregon Independent quit talking late last Monday night and the first session of the 83rd Congress ended.

Sen. Guy Cordon, working on plans for two excursions to foreign soil that may take him round-the-world during the next several months, has no extensive plans for handshaking in Oregon either. Cordon flew to Portland Saturday for the Republican fundraising dinner, but expects to return immediately to Washington, D. C.

Cordon's ventures abroad will be in the Belgian Congo on an atomic energy committee expedition for uranium and in the 3,000-mile long chain of Pacific islands held by America in trusteeship. The latter trip will be for the purpose of drafting organic legislation to spell out rights and privileges in law for the peoples in the trust territories.

Oregon's four congressmen, all Republicans, laid no plans for overseas junkets during the congressional recess. They expect to be hard at work on the service club luncheon circuit for the next few months in their home districts, telling their version of what was accomplished under the new Eisenhower regime.

Sen. Morse, meanwhile, is applying the best and most pleasant remedy he knows for releasing the tensions that mount on Capitol Hill. He is training a three-year old colt to be a roaster, for horse show purposes, at a nearby racetrack.

When President Eisenhower flew to Seattle last Monday for the governor's conference, he made a last-minute offer of a ride home to the Washington state congressional delegation. All but one accepted, for varying reasons.

Rep. Walt Horan of Wenatche figured it would be a grand opportunity to fill Ike's ear about a pet bill he has been pushing in the House. But here is what happened:

Eisenhower drummed up a round of his favorite indoor diversion, bridge, Ike and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) took on Sherman Adams, the president's assistant, and Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey. Round and round it went, with Adams and Humphrey snowing under Eisenhower and Magnuson.

After trading off partners with other congressmen on the plane, it came Horan's turn to be the president's partner. Obviously jittery, Horan flubbed right and left at the expense of his partner.

Result: no opportunity to talk about Horan's pet project.

Whether it was calculated or not, no one knows—but Eisenhower's invitation to Magnuson and Sen. Henry M. Jackson helped pull the rug out from under a possible all-night senate talkathon against the administration's electric power programs. Morse dropped the clue to this in his own adjournment night oration, saying he had met with a number of other liberals some weeks earlier to plan a concerted spearheading attack. He was to lead off, he said, following which the others would tee off in their own words to dramatize the seriousness of natural resource policy.

The whole effort was to center around a bill introduced the last day by Jackson, with the co-sponsorship of Morse and 16 others. The bill would prevent the Federal Power Commission from giving up Hells Canyon to Idaho Power, without the sanction of Congress.

Jackson had a long prepared speech ready to go—when the White House called with the offer of the plane ride. Magnuson, too, dropped his speech plans. Other senators found other matters to attend to at the last moment in the rush to get out of town. And Wayne Morse was left virtually alone with a 41-page speech. So instead of delivering it all, much of it was entered in the record so the adjournment hour would not be delayed—at least until sunrise, as might have happened.

Harpers Ferry Planned for U. S. Shrine

HARPER FERRY, W. Va. — This historic old town, where John Brown carved himself a hunk of infamy with a daring raid on the federal arsenal in 1859, is becoming a national shrine.

The National Park Service is waiting for Maryland to donate 700 acres of land on its side of the Potomac River. Recently West Virginia turned over a well-worn deed for many of the sites which figured in history.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Orne Lewis said the government would restore many old houses and buildings so that Harper's Ferry may portray the era of its greatest importance.

Stock Market Starts Climb

NEW YORK — The stock market started the traditionally bullish month of August with a rise this week.

In most recent years, stocks have staged a rally in August so the market is in the right groove.

The move ahead wasn't very great. The market, however, displayed all the earmarks of wanting to get ahead.

Perhaps the greatest drag on bullish sentiment was a lurking feeling that an economic adjustment is due. This is the second week in the shift from a fighting war to a hot peace. The bottom hasn't fallen out of business yet. Some contend it won't. Others sit with their fingers crossed, afraid to move.

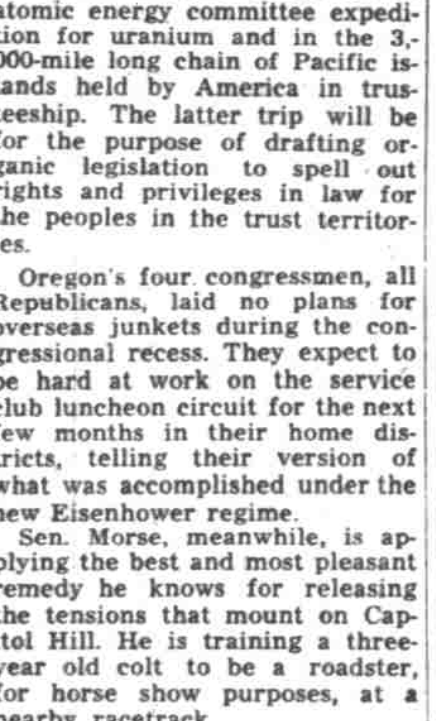
When Commodore Perry landed in Japan in 1853 he found that the villagers at Kuribama, 3 miles south of Tokyo, were terrified at the black smoke pouring from the funnels of his gunboats.

Teacher Wins Damages in Slander Suit



SAN FRANCISCO—California's first verdict awarding \$55,000 damages for false implication of Communist sympathies was returned by a San Francisco jury in favor of Miss Fern Bruner, 39 (right), San Lorenzo, Calif., schoolteacher. The jury held that James Tarantino (center), Los Angeles gossip magazine publisher, slandered Miss Bruner by calling her a "reported Communist or Communist sympathizer" in radio broadcasts nearly two years ago. Tarantino was ordered to pay \$25,000, radio station KYA of San Francisco, \$25,000 and KYA manager, H. G. Fernhead (left), \$5,000. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Pretty—and a Heroine



WASHINGTON — Marine Staff Sergeant Barbara O. Barnwell, a pretty blonde who calls Kansas City, Mo., her home, receives the Navy-Marine Corps medal for heroism from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps commandant. First woman ever to win this decoration, she saved a man's life in the Atlantic last summer off Camp Lejeune, N. C. Sgt. Barnwell has been in the Marines since May, 1949, and is now stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Undulant fever in man may be caused by same germs that cause Bang's disease in cattle.

In World War II there were about 50,000 battle deaths of Americans in the Pacific area. Undulant fever in man may be caused by the same germs that cause Bang's disease in cattle.

Salem Market Quotations

(As of late yesterday)

BUTTERFAT	
Premium	70
No. 1	67
No. 2	64
BUTTER	
Wholesale	71-73
Retail	70
EGGS—(Buying)	
(Wholesale prices range from 6 to 7 cents over buying price)	
Large AA	68
Large A	66
Medium AA	61
Medium A	59
Pullet	59
POULTRY	
Colored Hens	22
Leighorn Hens	19
Colored Fryers	31
Old Roosters	15
Roasters	31

The most of armadillos is said to taste like pork.

INVESTOR STOCK FUND

Investors STOCK FUND

Notice of 22nd Consecutive Dividend.

The Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund has declared a quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share payable on August 21, 1953 to shareholders of record as of July 31, 1953.

H. K. Bradford, President

Robert M. Stephenson
797 N. Winter Salem, Ore.

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