Ike Asks U. S. Watch Motives U. S. Protests **Russ 'Coexistence' Drive** Sentencing of By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (P - President Lisenhower said Tuesday that Dullas to the Secretary of State many into the North Atlantic 13 Americans

Eisenhower said Tuesday that Dulles to take anything for grantwhile Russia is using a different ed with respect to Soviet talk of tone in talk of peaceful coexist- peaceful coexistence.

ence it must be watched very At the same time he repeated closely if this signifies an attempt something he has said many times to lull America into complacency. - that whenever there is reason Eisenhower said there is noth to believe anyone wants to talk ing to indicate a fundamental earnestly or sincerely about peace, change in Soviet attitude, and it we will talk to them.

would be the greatest error we Rules Out Conference could make to lose sight of Rus- But the chief executive ruled sia's basic objective of world rev- out any Big Four conference, such olution and the dominance of a as has been suggested for next Communist, centrally controlled, May by Prime Minister Mendes-France of France, until: world state.

He assured his news conference 1. The Paris agreements for

New Latin America Gaise Security. Other Topics faise security. Aid Plan Launched

which was received with mild ap-

Humphrey read a special mes-

sage from President Eisenhower

in which the President said the

The assurance of international

markets will go a long way to-

ward solving the problem of fluc-

tuating 'export prices for Latin

American products, he said. This

problem has caused serious trou-ble in many of the countries and

is causing major concern among

Some hemisphere countries have

urged the United States to estab-

lish some sort of price support

plan for their raw products, but

the conference delegates.

By JIMMIE S. PAYNE

QUITANDINHA, Brazil In _ plause. Others reserved comment. The United States Tuesday launched a new "policy of the good partner" to lift a notch high-U.S. "policy of the good neigh-bor" is no longer sufficient. er the "policy of the good neighbor" in Latin America.

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury "I earnestly hope that the meet-George Humphrey told the Intering as a whole may join with the American Economic Conference delegation of the United States in the United States is supporting a common dedication to the policy multiple program to promote the of the good partner,"-the Presi-Americas' economic solidarity, dent said. which he said Washington regards Humphrey said the United as "part of the common defense." States believes that a "vigorous

He did not indicate the United free enterprise system" and the States can meet all the sweeping reduction of government intervendemands for economic aid to its tion in commerce and industry southern neighbors, but he went constitute the best way to improve farther than many delegates had living standards. He said the Uniexpected.

ted States will do its best to main-Some Latin American diplomats tain a strong economy which will among the 250 delegates and ad- insure increasing trade with Latin has been suggested for college devisors at the conference expressed America. guarded approval of the speech,

Washington **State Seeks Budget Hike**

Washington has announced repeat-OLYMPIA (#) -- Washington state edly no country is strong enough agencies want a :61-million dollar to guarantee good prices for the increase in their budget for 1955-57, world's major products. Gov. Langlie disclosed Tuesday.

Langlie announced the figures at the closing session of the Governor's Conference on Educa- Bank Merger Governor's Conference on Education, revealing for the first time the magnitude of the financial headache that will be handed to Approved by

Treaty Organization are stgned. 2. Such a conference offers a

arbitrary.

No 3-Day Session

promise of real fruitfullness. 3. There is time to prepare for

conference. Eisenhower took his position that America must continue to be States.

alert, vigilant and strong, while Russia sounds the coexistence note, in response to questions were on a "routine flight near the pegged to a speech last week by Yalu Rivr when they were shot Senate Republican Leader Know- down Jan. 12, 1953." land of California. Knowland told the Senate there is a danger that that these men are 'political pris-

Russia is promoting the peaceful oners' is palpably false." coexistence idea as a trojan horse As for two civilians, Richard coexistence idea as a trojan horse to lull the West into a feeling of Fecteau, who. got 20 years, and

John Downey, who was sen-tenced to life imprisonment, the In response to questions the Defense Department said:

"They were authorized passen-President touched on these other gers on a routine flight from Seoul

(Story also on page one)

Americans were sentenced to pri-

son terms Tuesday by the Chi-nese Communists and the quick protest was filed by the United

The Defense Department said

11 airmen who were sentenced

It said the "Communists' charge

WASHINGTON (AP)-Thirteen

Segregation — The Supreme to Japan in a plane which was Court, the President said, con-fronts very great practical prob-East Air Force. The search inlems and deep seated emotions in stituted at the time failed to prowriting the orders that will put duce any trace of the plane and into effect its ruling against seg-regated public schools for Ne-groes and whites. He said he un-now apparent from the Peiping derstands the court is trying to broadcast that they were captured devise some form of decentralized and as in the case of the other process of bringing this about and 'political prisoners,' they were redoesn't believe it intends to be fused repatriation in violation of the armistice agreement."

U. N. Check

Nominations - It would be in From the Senate, Sen. Mansfield the best interests of the country. asked that Secretary of State Eisenhower said, for the Senate Dulles request a United Nations to confirm as fast as possible apinvestigation. He wrote Dulles pointments about which there is urging immediate action.

no deep or real controversy. The Defense Department said China debate - Eisenhower said the 13 Americans are being held that personally he would allow West Point and Annapolis cadets of international law, the rules of to argue as strongly as they wantwar, and the Korean armistice ed to the question of recognizing agreement."

Communist China, The subject The department also asserted: "The Peiping radio report of the bating squads but the superinconviction of these U.S. prisoners tendents of the service academies on the charge of 'spying' is all have barred it for their cadets. too reminiscent of numerous other from television. Legislative huddles — More con-false , charges previously made against the U.N. Command. We

ferences are planned with Repub- may expect the usual array of lican legislative leaders in ad-'confessions,' 'evidence,' and sovance of the next Congress, the called 'investigations' to bolster President said, but not on what the current charges."

he termed as formidable a basis Vigorous Protest as a three-day session last De-cember when his program was instructing the U.S. mission at Genew. As for consulting Democrats neva to make a protest in "the who will become chairmen of con- most vigorous terms" to the Chigressional committees, Eisenhow- nese Communist representative er said advance agreements will there. The U.S. consul general be sought on foreign affairs and there is Franklin C. Gowen. national security matters but The 13 Americans and the prisothers will be on their merits at on terms Peiping radio said they 1,200 Miles to the particular moment. received:

Program - Farmers Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., Sil don't agree with Rep. Sam Ray-burn (D-Tex), Eisenhower said, if his sampling of their opinion last summer was accurate. Rayburn, Downey, New Britain; Conn., life

mprisonment:

TRANSPORTATION 42 min. The time a man with a wife and two children and a \$4,500-

HOW YOU SPEND YOUR TIME

12

HOUSING

FOOD

1 hr. 37 min.

a-year income must work in an eight hour day to provide various items is charted from figures developed by the Tax Foundation, a private research organization.

Keeps Rolling Mack Sennett Would Make Silent Comedies With TV Stars Ever Higher

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Hollywood Writer HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)-Mack Sen- Harry Langdon, Chester Conklin

The white - haired inventor of expert stamp of approval on George Gobel, Jackie Gleason, Imogene Coca ond Groucho Marx.

"There is no motion picture comedy today," shrugged Sennett "It's all on TV." The craft of those TV stars, he

Bottle Floats Same Owner CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. UN-

thinks, is basically similar to that ket rolled merrily upward Tuesday to another new high since 1929. Bullish forces took over at the ume mounted to 3,690,000 shares,

AXES

CLOTHING 36

Like Langdon

one of the largest figures for the Gobel, NBC's new TV star, has year. been described as a new Will Rogers. But Sennett more accurately likens him to Harry Langdon, the sad-faced "Little Man" of the si- it stood at \$146.80. The industrials lent screen.

"Gobel has terrific relaxation," said Sennett. "You can't do comthe year. edy without relaxation and composure.'

Sennett is back in the limelight once more because the story of his life, "King of Comedy," in col-laboration with Cameron Shipp, has just been published. I found the new author in his old-fashioned, white apartment house on Hollywood Blvd. and as we strolled down the shabby, busy street he revealed what he thinks of TV. Some Lousy Scripts

New York Stock Markets By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Statesman, Salem, Ore., Wed., Nov. 24, 1954-(Sec. 2)-7

Admiral Corporation	28 1/2	Lockheed Aircraft-	42 %
Allied Chemical	93 14	Loew's Incorporated	18 14
Allis Chalmers	71 %	Long Bell A.	31 1/2
Aluminum Co. America	79 1/2	Montgomery Ward	72 %
American Airlines	18 1/2		24
American Motors	9 %		64 %
American Tel. & Tel.	174 %	Pacific American Fish	9 %
American Tobacco	58 %	Pacific Gas '& Electric	45
Anaconda Copper	43 %	Penney (J.C.) Co.	87 %
Atchison Railroad	122 1/2		18 %
Bethlehem Steel	94 14		15
Boeing Airplane Co.	60 %	Radio Corporation	38 14
Burroughs Ading Mach.	25 %		61 36
California Packing	33	Rayonier Incorp. Pfd.	38 1/4-
Canadian Pacific	29	Republic Steel	70 %
Caterpillar Tractor	78	Reynolds Metals	108
Celanese Corporation	23 %	Richfield Oil	63
Chrysler Corporation	62 %	Safeway Stores Inc.	44 %
Cities Service	.115	Scott Paper Co.	62 34
Consolidated Edison	44 %	Sears Roebuck & Co.	78
Crown Zellerbach	64 34		47
Curtis Wright	12 %	Southern Pacific	- 50 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	91 7/8		72 1/4
du Pont de Nemours	154 %	Standard Oil N.J.	103 %
Eastman Kodak	68 14	Studebaker Packard	10 1/2
Emerson Radio	12 1/2	Sunshine Mining	'11
General Electric	45 1/8	Swift & Company	49 1/4
General Foods	77	Transamerica Corp.	37 %
General Motors	92 34		28 %
Georgia Pac. Plywood	22 1/8	Union Oil Company	58 %
Goodyear Tire	99 1/2		144
Homestake Mining Co.	49 %		33 %
International Harvester	36 %	United Aircraft	67
International Paper	86 %		5 %
Johns Manville	90 1/2	United States Plywood	38
Kaiser Aluminum	49 %	United States Steel	68 1/2
Kennecott Copper	95 14	WARNER Pictures	18 %
Libby, McNeill	12 34	Western Union Tel.	71 14
the second s		Westinghouse Air Brake	24 34
Stock Mark		Westinghouse Electric	74 1/2
		Woolworth Company	

Portland Produce

PORTLAND (A - Butterfat -Tentative, subject to immediate change-Premium quality delivered in Portland, 58-61 lb; first quality, NEW YORK (M-The stock mar- 56-59; second quality, 54-57.

Butter-Wholesale, f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers-Grade AA. 93 score, 58 1/2 lb; 92 score, 57 1/2; start and pushed selected issues to B grade, 90 score, 56; 89 score, 55. Cheese-To wholesalers-Oregon singles, 38 1/2-41 lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf 41-44

year. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ran up \$1 to \$145.90, the 44 ½: A medium, 35 ½ 36 ½; A best level since Oct. 14, 1929, when small, 29 1/2-30 1/2.

Eggs-To retailers-Grade AA. were up \$2 at \$200.10, the rails 60 large, 58; A large, 45-46; AA cents at \$110.60 and the utilities 10 medium, 39; A medium, 34-36; A cents at \$66.20-all new highs for small, 31-32. Cartons, 1-3 cents additional

Actually, the AP industrial aver-Live chickens-No. 1 quality, age is far above its 1929 high of f.o.b. Portland-Fryers, 2 1/4 1/4 \$146.90. But the rails are well be- lbs, 23-25; at farm, 20-23; roasters, low the '29 peak of \$153.90 and the 4 1/2 lbs and up, 26-27; at farm, utilities much lower than the 24-25; light hens, 11; heavy hens, \$184.30 touched 25 years ago. 13; old roosters, 10-11,

The number of issues traded Turkeys-To producers, for Tuesday set an all-time record at heavy hens, 34 f.o.b. farm, New 1.271. There were 692 advances York dressed basis; toms, 24; and 320 declines. New highs fryer-roasters, 32 alive. (totaled 200, new lows five.

Rabbits-Average to growers-Live white, 3 34-4 3/2 lbs, 18-20; 5-6 bs, 14-16; old does, 8-10, fet higher. Fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 54-57; cut up, 60-63. Filberts-Wholesale selling price f.o.b. Oregon plants, No. 1 jumbo, 26-28 lb; large, 24-26; medium, 22 ¹/₄-24; to growers, on field run basis, f.o.b. plant, 14-15; best Barcelonas to 16. Walnuts-Wholesale selling price, f.o.b. Oregon plants-First quality jumbos, 32-33 1/2; large, 29-30 1/4; mediums, 26-27; second quality, 3 per pound less; to growers, f.o.b. plant, tree run basis, 15-16 lb 90 per cent crack test. Wholesale Dressed Meats Beef-Steers, choice, 500-700 lbs. 39.00-43.00; good, 34.00-40.00; com-mercial, 31.00-35.00; utility, 25.00-31.00; commercial cows 23.00-28.00; utility, 21.0-25.00s canners-cutters 17.00-20.00. Beel cuts (choice steers)-Hind quarters, 50.00-54.00; rounds, 45.00-49.00; full loins, trimmed, 73.00-80.00; forequarters, \$1.00 - 34.00; chucks, 35.00-38.00; riks, 52.00-58.00. Pork cuts-Loins, choice, 8-12 lb, 47.50-50.00; shoulders, 15 lb, \$3.00-Investment Trusts Bid Asked 5.55 6.01 36.00; spareribs, 44.00-49.00; fresh 15.79 24.58 28.96 22,79 hams, 10-14 lb, 50.00-53.00. Veal and calves-Good-choice, weights, 28.00-39.00; commercial, 9.17 26.00-34.00. Lamb-Choice-prime under 50 lb 36.00-39.00; good, all weights, 33.00-24.97 15.99 36.00 WOOL-All prices nominal. 21.32 12.13 Country-dressed Meats, f.o.b. Portland: 20.80 Beef-Cows, utility, 20-22 lb canners-cutters, 16-17. Veal-Top quality, lightweight, 29-30; rough heavies, 17-24. 6.23 7.55 9.30 4.49 Hogs-Lean blockers, 27-28; sows light, 23-25. Lamb-Best. 31-33. 10.86 Mutton-Best, 10-12; cull-utility,

nett, the Sultan of Slapstick, Tues- and the other comics who tumbled day decided whom he'd hire if he fast and furiously through the fahad made his silent comedies in mous Keystone Comedies 40 years gains of three or four points. Vol-1954-and the stars would be all ago. gains of three or four points. Vol-ume mounted to 3,690,000 shares. screen comedy looked over the new home medium and passed his

sought by educational leaders who have asked for a 52 ½ million dollar boost in basic school support

In making the figures public, Langlie lashed out against extension of federal aid for schools, asserting the state should face up to its own responsibilities.

Langlie said the people would have to pay the bill even though the money came to the state by way of the federal government. In some instances he said "we get back 50 per cent of what we pay."

The governor's conference, called to consider school problems, approved continuance of existing federal aid, but said it lacked sufficient information to reach a decision as to whether federal aid should be extended.

One of the major conclusions of ing greater utilization of high Wheeler and Hood River. buildings. It proposed further examination of the feasibility of a three-year high school program by extending the present nine-month school year to

11 months.

The largest single increase is Stockholders PORTLAND (M - Commercial

Bank of Oregon stockholders Tuesday night voted approval of a stock exchange which would. merge that firm with the United States National Bank of Portland. Earlier in the day Bank of

Albany stockholders approved a similar merger with the U. National. Stockholders of U. S. Nationa

are to vote on the mergers Friday. If they approve and if banking authority in Washington, D. C. approve, 12 more branches and 40 million dollars in deposits will be added to U. S. National's statewide banking system. The Commercial Bank of Oregon has its head office at Hillsboro and branches at Banks, Newberg,

Cloverdale, Sherwood, Tillamook, the 300 delegates was one concern- St. Paul, Verhonia, West Slope,

A recent United Nations study indicates that the proportion of personal income used for food has increased throughout the world since World War II.

again in January, has proposed that the administration's flexible Capt. Eugene John Vaadi, Clayton, N.Y., six years; Capt. Elmer price support program be replaced with the old rigid support Fred Llewellyn, Missoula, Mont. five years; Lt. Wallace L. Brown system. Banks, Ala., five years; Lt. John Woodrow Buck, Armathwaite, **New Irrigation Projects** Irrigation projects - Eisenhow er said the administration wants Tenn., four years.

who will become House speaker

to start new ones provided they Sgt. Howard William Brown, St Paul, Minn., four years; Airman are fitted into a big broad pro-Edward Kiba Jr., Akron, Steve gram, in accordance with a par-Ohio, four years; Airman Harry tially completed survey of the na-Martin Benjamin Jr., Worthingtion's water resources.

ton, Minn., four years; Airman Disarmament - The President John Walker Thompson, Orange apparently differed with an objec-Va., four years; Airman Daniel tive of the World Council of Schmidt, Portland, Ore., four Churches for "universal enforcevears.

able disarmament through the United Nations." This, and other ideals, he said, is something that **Tibet Road** must animate us but he must disagree 100 per cent with anybody who thinks that the United States **Being Built** can be in better position in the pursuit of peace by being weak. Tapping a desk for emphasis,

TOKYO (P) - Communist Chine the President said we must be says it has finished all but about strong, that he just can't go along world peace by ourselves disarming and being weak and unready.

This section of the road winds tical prisoners-to Lhasa, capital

floating bottle story got mor Richard George and more surprising Monday. Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., 20 years. The bottle, so the story goes,

floated 400 miles down three rivers from Lewiston, Idaho, to the sea and washed up, after 1,200 more miles, on a beach here. performance. But that's not all. It caught up with the youth who says he tossed

it into the Clearwater River last June II-two days before he left to join the U.S. Marines. He is Donald E. Gruell, tioned at Camp Pendleton. Gruell declared he was surely surprised Monday about the bottle and he winding up at the same place and at about the same time. He arrived a couple of weeks ago.

The bottle was found a week ago by John Rockwell, San Diego private detective, with a note inside saying it had been tossed into the Clearwater and asking the finder to notify Gruell at his Lewiston address. Gruell said he was 18 the day he started the bottle on its trip. The

note said "I am 20 years old." This discrepancy remained unexplained as Gruell was called away from the telephone to resume his marine duties.

The Scripps Institution of Ocean-ography at La Jolla said it wasn't mpossible that a bottle could have

floated down the Clearwater. through "the most isolated part of the Sikang-Tibet plateau," Peiping said. The road is being built-re-portedly with forced labor of poli-Amateur rivermen at Lewiston said they thought the same. The

"Gleason is funny, but some Salem Market times he has lousy scripts that are Quotations not his fault. Once he did a bit about a candy commercial and it (As of late yesterday) was screamingly funny. When the script is good, he gives a great

BUTTERFAT

(Zilka, Smither & Co., Inc.)

22.85

6.91 8.51 4.11 9.96 5.38

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Premium "The same for Red Skelton. Red a great artist, but when his BUTTER scripts are not good he loses that Wholesale wonderful humor I always expect from such a fine performer. I am EGGS-(Buying) the doctor," he smiled, "and that (Wholesale prices range from 6 to 1 cents over buying price) is my honest opinion." Large AA : Sennett had a word of warning for such comics as Donald O'Con-

nor and Gleason who have taken Medium A over writing or directing of their shows. POULTRY Colored Hens **Chaplin** Alone

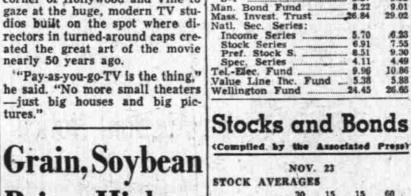
Leghorn Colored "They want to be the whole Colored Fryers ... Colored Roasters show and you can't do it," he lamented. "Chaplin was the only Old Roosters one who could. Harry Langdon was the only comedian I knew who could replace Chaplin, but when he found out how great he was he wanted to take over the whole show, and, bang! We could

n't use him any more. "A comedian needs production, management and stories, remem

Affiliated Fund Canadian Fund Century Shares Trust ... Chemical Fund Delaware Fund ber that." Diver. Invest. Fund Dividend Shares Eaton & H Bal. Fund Fund Invest Sennett himself has become quite a TV performer on many Gas Indus. Fund ... Incorp. Investors ... Key. Cust. Funds: guest spots. He appeared with Art Linkletter last week and may fly Key. B-3 to New York for the Ed Sullivan show to plug his book.

The ex-producer stood on the corner of Hollywood and Vine to gaze at the huge, modern TV stu-dios built on the spot where directors in turned-around caps created the great art of the movie nearly 50 years ago.

"Pay-as-you-go-TV is the thing," he said. "No more small theaters —just big houses and big pic-



the close left prices mixed. couldn't discover any prints didn't Wheat was higher most of the

have been too meager to evaluate ter wheat belt. The fairly heavy liquidation and lower prices Mon-

> lower, corn up 1/6 to 1%, oats 1% ahead to % lower, rye' unchanged

Fresh Produce

Onions-50 lb Ore.-Wash. yellows med No. 1s, 1.75-2.00; lge, 1.50-60; No. 2, 1.00-25; Idaho yellows, med, 1.50-75; whites, med-lge, 2.35-50. Potatoes-Central Ore. Russets, 100 lb No. 1A, 3.35-50, few to 3.75; No. 2s, 50 lb, 1:00-15; Wash. Rus-sets 10, No. 1A, 3:00-25; No. 2, 80-85 for 50 lb bags; Idaho bags, 100 lb No. 1A, 3.50-75. Hay-U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa

baled, f.o.b. Portland, 32.00-34.00 a

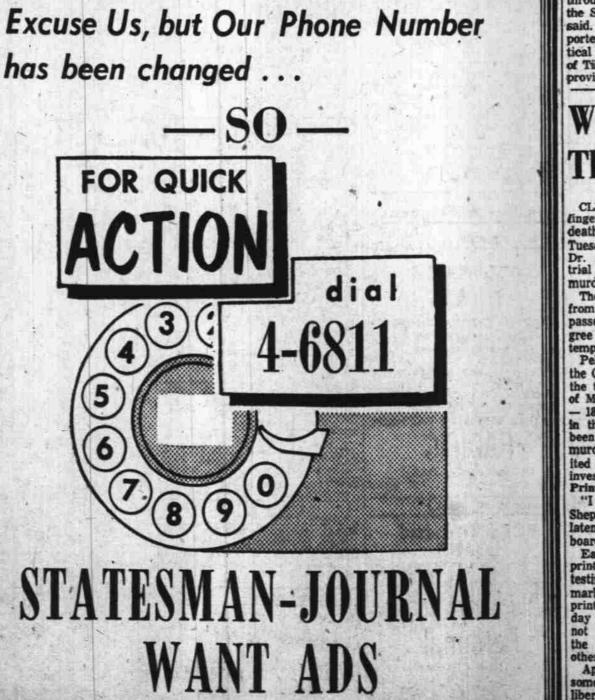
Portland Livestock

PORTLAND (P-(USDA)-Cattle salable 200; market opened fairly active, later rather slow, mostly steady; load and part load com-mercial and good 1100 lb steers 20.00-21.00; few cutter and utility steers 10.50-13.00; load light commercial heifers 15.00; canner and cutter cows mostly 6.50-7.50; utility cows 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00.

Calves salable 50; few sales steady; good and choice vealers and light calves 18.00-20.00; utility and commercial 9.00-16.00.

Hogs 250; market weak; supply mostly choice 2 and 3 butchers 180 235 lb 20.75-21.00; choice 1 lot quotable to 21.50; choice 435-665 lb

basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: 15.00-17.00. Soft White 2.34; Soft White (ex- Sheep i Sheep salable 200; good and choice wooled 17.00-17.50; choice * and cluding Rex) 2.34; White Club 2.34: steady; Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.35. lambs Car receipts: wheat 12; barley prime quotable to 18.50; few good 7; flour 19; corn 4; oats 1; mill feeder lambs 13.00; good slaugh-



95 miles of the highway being built with this country's trying to find from west China to Tibet. A Peiping broadcast said a 140-mile stretch, cut across precipices and through forests, was opened last month to traffic.

of Tibet, from mountainous Sikang Marines, officially, weren't saying anything.

province. Witness Claims Osteopath's Thumb Print Found on Bed

death bed, a police expert said Tuesday, was a thumb print of Dr. Samuel Sheppard. He is on trial for his life for his wife's murder.

The state drew the testimony from Jerome Poelking. It was passed on to Sheppard's first de-gree murder jury without any at-tempt to evaluate its significance. Pelking, a fingerprint expert for the Cleveland police, said he found the Cleveland police, said he found the thumb print on the headboard of Marilyn's twin bed last July 23 - 18 days after her July 4 slaying in the same bed. The home had been under police guard since the murder and Sheppard had not vis-

ited it except in the company of investigators. **Print** 'Identical' "I found the left thumb of Sam

Sheppard was identical with the latent print I found on the headboard," Poelking testified.

Earlier, another police finger-print man, Michael S. Grabowski, stified he ran into smudged markings while seeking finger-prints in the Sheppard home the day of the murder. He said he did not examine the bed closely at

other investigators. Apparently seeking to show

CLEVELAND (B - The only "Could such marks, in your opin fingerprint on Marilyn Sheppard's ion, be created by a cloth?" "Yes, sir," the witness replied. Grabowski, a bespectacled man with flat black hair and a rapid fire voice, was the Cleveland Po-lice Department's top scientific man on the scene of the murder July 4.

Cross Examined Under cross examination, he conceded that just because he

as fingerprints.

Another witness, detective Pat- day also were believed to have rick Gareau, told of examining a brought some buying into the marbare foot print on the Lake Erie beach outside the Sheppard home and ordering pictures taken of it

July 4.

the policemen's prints in the sand. "They were taking pictures of their own footprints," chortled defense attorney William J. Corrigan

nts in the Sheppard home the v of the murder. He said he did examine the bed closely at time, lest he disturb it for Bluthin told Corrigan his aside best cotton picker. Finally, they

jury to disregard it. some prints could have been de-liberately wiped away, assistant prosecutor Thomas Parrino asked his wife to death following love "What'll we argue about now?"

Prices Higher CHICAGO Un - Grain and soybean futures prices were higher most of the time on the Board of Trade Tuesday but selling near BOND AVERAGES mean no fingers ever touched day on commission house buying anything. He said they could have been obliterated by smears or weather in the Southwestern win-Net change - A.1 Tuesday 99.8 Prev. day _____ 99.5 Week ago _____ 99.2 Month ago _____ 99.2 Year ago _____ 94.0 **Onion Futures** ket because of the lower prices. Wheat closed 34 higher to 34 For comparison, he said, pic-tures also were taken of some of to 1 1/2 lower, soybeans 3/4 higher Feb to 5/4 lower, and lard 10 to 22 cents Mar Jan COTTON PICKIN **Portland Grain** LITTLE ROCK. Ark. (A - Fo PORTLAND IM - Coarse grains

was out of order and directed the decided to settle the issue in the cotton field.

Rails Indust Util Fgn A.1 Unch A.1 Unch 99.6 100.1 100.1 84.9 99.5 100.1 100.0 84.9 99.4 100.1 100.0 84.9 99.2 100.0 100.0 84.7 94.0 95.8 95.8 80.4 CHICAGO (M - Onions: Open High Low Close 1.65 1.70 1.65 1.67 1.79 1.84 1.79 1.81 1.99 2.04 1.99 2.00 Sales: Jan 61, Feb 253, Mar 329.

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quoted.

Wheat (bid) to arrive market,

