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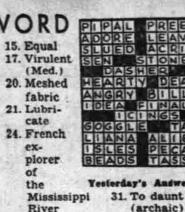
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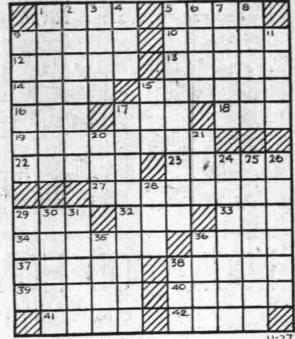
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## Ranch Rambler Finds Farms Big Business in Yuma Area; Bug Control Major Problem

Farm Editor, The Statesman

YUMA, Ariz.-Investigating rural Yuma under the direction of a charming 85-year-old escort, a native of the Willamette Valley, proved most entertaining and enlightening,

In arriving at Yuma, The Statesman farm photographer and ranch rambler ran true to form: First, get settled; second, look for a place to eat.

From the latter search, "The Clymer" evolved, and Clymer and Yuma held a familiar longago ring to my ears. Inquiry brought Mrs. Ida Clymer to our table, resulting in a date for the next morning. Native of Marion County

Visiting disclosed that Mrs. Clymer was born Ida Geer, on the old Geer homestead, five miles south of Silverton and 12 miles east of Salem. She moved, with her parents, to Burns, as a young girl, there marrying Dr. Clymer. The two came to Yuma where for years he served as resident doctor in a mining setprivate practice in Yuma. "We loved the climate here.

Warm-yes-but dry. We don't too, watching Yuma grow. When sandy village-although it cele- Frank Strong Hall on the campus brated its century mark this sum- at Lawrence on her way to a class mer just as Silverton did. Growth in engineering drawing. here has been largely in the last quarter of a century.'

After Dr. Clymer's death, Mrs. Clymer remodeled and enlarged of men. their already large home so that paying guests could be accommodated. A restaurant was also opened. This is now managed largely by their daughter, Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Easterlick.

Visitors Miss Much "Every once in a while we meet Oregon folk, who come to the south to spend what seems to be winter," Mrs. Clymer slyly remarked as she was directing us down through the Yuma Valley, "from where you get a lot of your winter carrots and lettuce." She explained that from the highway "you don't see our fine farming district, and so few folk get off the highway. They just rush from one place to the next and think they have seen the country."

We drove for miles along vegetable fields and around most of these was a piece of aluminum which appeared to be about six inches wide.

"That," Mrs. Clymer explained, "is a worm fence. It is really eight or nine inches wide. Two or three inches are below the soil. Look ahead of you on the pavement," she directed. Highway Crawls

For a space the entire highway seemed to be moving. Closer in production in 1955. Estimates vestigation revealed caterpillars were that there will be enough crawling across the road.

"That's one of the vegetable growers' greatest curses here. Insects. Everything can't be perfect, you know. When first planted, the vegetables can be dusted. As time goes on the poisonous dusts must be left off. The aluminum strips keep the caterpillars from crawling into the grounds. They can't go over the metal." Orchards on the Mesa

From the valley floor we went to the mesa where we drove through miles of citruc orchards and pecan groves. Some were old. side stands. We stopped at one and asked about the price. A gunnysack of grapefruit - large, heavy fruits-was selling at \$1.50.

averaged about two cents a piece. beans now shipped from points prepared feeds. completed, soybeans were quoted at Silverton and Salem."

### Girl Dislikes Hundreds of Wolf Calls'

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (#) - A girl doesn't mind a few wolf calls and whistles, but when the chorus swells from hundreds of admirers at the same time, well -Such is the plight of pretty Joan Gavin, 19 - year - old first year student at the University of Kansas, who is home for the Thankstlement, and in 1905 opened a giving holidays after a series of what she terms "shattering experiences."

Every Monday, Wednesday we first came here it was a small strong, have waited for her to pass gell.

She even tried going to the class by car, instead of walking. The car was halted by a swirling mass

Five feet 51/2 inches tall and weighing 129 pounds. Miss Gavin is blonde and has blue eyes. Last summer she was chosen in a contest as one of the six prettiest

school girls in America. Miss Gavin said: "At first I thought it was fun. but not any more. I hope everything will be back to normal Mon-

day (when the Thanksgiving holidays end). "Next Monday I'm going to walk. And I'm going to bypass the main campus streets where crowds gather, and go to class by the

#### back way." DUAL TITLE

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (A) - A boy, born to a farm couple, was named Cherry Faubus. Gov. Francis Cherry and Orval Faubus, a newspaper puplisher, were competitors in the Arkansas Democratic gubernatorial primary.

at \$2.92 a bushel, and the inspector told us that the combine harvester missed a good 10 bushels to the acre. All the soybeans harvested here this year are being turned in to the Crop Improvement Association and distributed for Arizona's first commercial for well over 10,000 acres. Fifteen pounds of seed are used per

Until 1952, all attempts to produce soybeans in this hot, dry climate were failures. Then the West Coast paintmakers and other soybean oil users put up \$10,-000 for seed experiments, resulting in segregating a variety that could be produced commercially in the south.

No Over Production At the experiment station, we were told that soybeans are one crop that has never been over- Tale parade. Many new ones were being set produced in the United States. out. Here and there were road- and that there appears to be no the zoo to the traditional floats

strictions to retire thousands of ly at the zoo, two kangaroos and In smaller quantities, the fruits acres of cotton, look upon the Shetland ponies. The weather was soybean as the most promising cool but dry. As we were driving along, we substitute crop. In freight alone tail merchants to mark opening of arid Southwest have another im- competing for West Coast marportant new crop, soybeans. After kets, which is of great interest this year, Arizona and California to Willamette Valley poultry and will produce at least a large per livestock producers, where soycent of the trainloads of soy- bean meal, forms much of the

east to Pacific Coast oil crush- In parting, Mrs. Clymer told us ers, paint factories and mixers of to "remember me to Waldo Geer poultry feeds. One farmer, in an at Salem, Mrs. Clarence Keene. experiment, took 40 bushels to Ruth Kephart (Mrs. Lenard Kepthe acre from a 15-acre patch. hart), the John Goodknechts, the

# Santa Drops In to See Eager Salem Youngsters



The Christmas season got underway here officially Friday with the | dreds of kids and grown-ups cheered from the parking lot below. arrival-via helicopter-of Santa Claus. As in years past, Santa Santa is shown looking down at the throng after departing from the landed on Sears roof in the Capitol Shopping Center while hun- helicopter, (Statesman Photo)

# Tough Note Demands China Release 13 American 'Spies'

States Friday fired at Red China an unusually tough note demandcan patience might be near ex-

wrongful" the Chinese Commu- rean War. nist's condemnation last Tuesday

And it said detention of the men and to demand the punishment of the board of trade Friday. "is in patent violation of the Ko-"forthwith" of 13 rean armistice agreement" as well responsible. Americans. It hinted that Americas recognized international rules for treatment of war prisoners and tience is not inexhaustible, the note civilians. The 13 had fallen into said: The message denounced as Communist hands during the Ko-

The U. S. note said Peiping will of 11 U. S. airmen and two U. S. be held accountable for redress to civilians to prison terms ranging from four years to life. It scoffed the United States reserves the

abandoned? No one knows.

of sight in the troughs.

board, rules or no.

Salt Sam.

Navy rules forbade taking the

animal aboard the Wrangell. The

Navy ship began towing the dere-

The next morning the fishing

boat broke up and sank. The dog

ipon the waves, now sinking out

Under the kind care of numer-

ous gobs, the dog began to wax

fat and saucy. They named him

When the Wrangell returned to

port, Capt. de Metropolis sought

men of the Wrangell cheered.

Corbus of Vallejo, Calif.

he was among friends.

from another trip and De Met

ropolis was on hand with his 7

year - old daughter, Angelica.

Film Find

## Dog Survivor Holds Secret To Tragedy on Fishing Boat

NEW YORK (\*) — A little black flying a distress flag and wallow-and white dog who could solve a ing helplessly in the swells. mystery of the sea if he could talk Aboard, the Wrangell's crew men students, as many as 1,200 Friday aboard the U. S. S. Wran-

> He is the only dog who rides a Navy ship as mascot-by special dispensation of the commander of the United States fleet. It came about this way:

> In October, 1953, the Navy auxiliary ship Wrangell, maneuvering in the North Atlantic, came upon a derelict Portuguese fishing boat,

### Kin of Captive Airman Joins Air Force Too

PORTLAND (#) - A brother of one of 13 Air Force men sentenced special permission to keep Salty this week by Communist China to prison as "spies" Friday took his physical for enlistment in the same

branch of the service. James Schmidt, 18, said he had been considering the matter for some time and that he finally arranged two weeks ago to sign up der the command of Capt. John

in the Air Force. Their mother, Mrs. Ray Peters, 43, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night. The family attributed it to worry over the plight of her imprisoned son, Airman 2-c. Daniel C. Schmidt, 22. She was reported improved Friday.

James said knowledge of his brother's situation made him even more anxious to get into the Air Force although .he realizes there is little chance he can do anything directly to help Daniel. He expects to leave Saturday for Parks Air Force Base, Calif., to begin training.

He had been working as a parking lot attendant.

### 125,000 Watch **Toyland Parade**

PORTLAND (A) - A crowd of children and adults estimated at 125,000 lined downtown streets Friday to watch the annual Fairy

The addition of animals from prospects that they will soon be and a Santa Claus particularly desubjected to acreage restrictions: lighted the children. There were Arizona farmers, forced by re- two small elephants, staying brief-

the Christmas shopping season.

### SPECIAL PRICE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The school board has asked for new bids from milk companies to supply milk to the schools. Low bid was 26 cents a quart. The same grade milk can be purchased in stores-which are con-On the day his threshing was Reber Allens and other friends ducting a milk price war-for 20

# (Story also on page 1) at the Red Chinese charges of right "to claim compensation as sandwiched between the Thanks tal was 3,990,000 sha washington (P)— The United espionage as "without foundation." may be determined appropriate giving holiday and the weekend on in nearly four years.

In implying that American pa-

"The Chinese Communist authorities should bear in mind that the long list of Chinese Communist outrages against American nafar, is significantly extended by the Chinese Communist announcement of Nov. 23."

That announcement told of the 56-59; second quality, 54-57. Americans being sentenced as

the United States has never recognized the government of Red notice the heat. It has been fun, Friday for the last several weeks, arrived at Brooklyn Navy Yard found a dead man and an emaciat. by way of London, where it was handed the Red Chinese mission ed little black and white dog. What by the British Foreign Office. happened to the rest of the crew? The incident, which America's No one knows. Why was the boat

U. N. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge has labeled "a new act of bar barism," seemed certain to have the Red Chinese apparently had not counted:

1. Loss of ground in their drive Nationalist China in the U. N.

paddled in the water, now bobbing 2. Weakening of any efforts, Capt. George de Metropolis British, to compromise strong made a decision: Bring the dog on Washington opposition to recognizing the Peiping regime.

### Salem **Obituaries**

Sam on board as mascot. Word Edith Rankin At Tacoma, Washington, Nov. 22. Late resident of Turner, Oreg. Survived by daughter, Mrs. J. V. Floyd, came down that it would be all right. Thirteen officers and 220 Atlanta, Georgia; grandson, Michael Floyd, also Atlanta, Georgia; sev-eral sisters and brothers including Mrs. Howard Prohaska, Tacoma, Capt, de Metropolis now is administrative officer of the Brook-Wash. Services will be held in the Virgil T. Golden chapel, Friday, Nov. lyn Shipyard. The Wrangell is un-26, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Belcrest Memorial Park. Dr. Brooks Moore will officiate. The Wrangell came back Friday

### Portland Livestock

Salt Sam frisked around them PORTLAND (P-(USDA)-Cattle and licked their hands. He knew salable for week 2,150; market uneven; good-choice light fed steers strong-50 higher, other steers and heifers steady; cows steady-50 lower; several loads good with some choice under 1.135 lb fed steers 22.50-23.00; no choice loads, available; good steers 21.00-22.00 with sorted load 1,265 lbs 19.00: commercial steers 18.00-20.00; utility 1f.50-17.00; few good stockers and feeders 17.00-50; good heifers 17.50-18.50 odd head to 20.00; utility-commercial heifers 10.50-16.50; canner-cutter cows 6.00-8.00; utility 9.00-11.00; commercial 11.50-12.50; utility-commercial bulls 12.50-14.00, odd head to 14.50; cutters down to 9.50.

Calves salable for week 370; market about steady but lower grade vealers and all heavy slaughter calves slow; good-choice vealers 18.00-21.00, odd head to 22.50; good heavy calves 15.50-17.00; utility-commercial grades 9.00-15.00; good and choice stock calves 17.00-18.50.

Hogs salable for week 1,950; market 50-75 lower: choice 180-235 lb butchers 20.50-21.50, late sales mostly 21.00 down; choice 350-550 lb sows 15.50-17.50; lighter weights 8-9. Sheep salable for week 1,540;

strong-50 higher; feeders steady-50 with some prime wooled lambs TOKYO - The charms of Keiko pelts 16.50-17.50; deck full No. 1 No. 2s, 50 lb, 1.00-15; Wash. Rus-Awaji may lure U. S. fans to theaters, but she has stayed in nearby feeder lambs 13.00-50; 85 for 50 lb bags; Idaho bags, 100 good-choice range lambs Monday lb No. 1A, 3.50-75. her native Tokyo. Paramount scouts found her there and fea- 15.00; good yearlings 11.50-13.00; tured her in films made in Ja- few good ewes 4.50-5.00; cull-utility 2.00-4.00.

# Grains Firm In Day's Trade

wheat and corn featured dealings in grains in the one-day session the Chinese Communist officials

Wheat closed unchanged to higher corn %-1% higher oats 1 cent lower to 1/2 higher rye 1 to 13/4 lower soybeans % lower to % higher and lard 20 cents lower t cents a hundred pounds higher

#### Portland Produce

Tentative, subject to immediate change-Premium quality delivered n Portland, 58-61 lb; first quality,

Butter-Wholesale, f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers-Grade AA, Friday's U. S. note was dis- 93 score, 58 1/2 lb; 92 score, 57 1/2; patched by a circuitous route since B grade, 90 score, 56; 89 score, 55. Leghorn Cheese-To wholesalers-Oregon China. It was directed to Peiping singles, \$88 \(\frac{1}{2}\)-41 lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf Old Roosters

Eggs-To wholesalers-Candled 44 1/2; A medium, 35 1/2-36 1/2; A small, 29 1/2-30 1/2.

Eggs-To retailers-Grade AA large, 58; A large, 45-46; AA at least two effects on which medium, 39; A medium, 34-36; A Century Shares Trust \_\_22.74 small, 31-32. Cartons, 1-3 cents additional.

Live chickens-No. 1 quality, for support of a bid for unseating f.o.b. Portland-Pryers, 2 1/2 4 1/2 lbs. 23-24; at farm, 20-23; roasters, 4 1/2 lbs and up, 25-26; at farm, such as those in the past by the 23-24; light hens, 10-11; heavy hens

12-13; old roosters, 10-11. Turkeys-To producers, for heavy hens, 34 f.o.b. farm, New York dressed basis; toms, 24; fryer-roasters, 32 alive.

Rabbits-Average to growers-Live white, 3 \( 4-4 \) lbs, 18-20; 5-6 lbs, 14-16; old does, 8-10, few 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 1/2-24; 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 1/4; large, 29-30 1/4; mediums, 26-27; second quality, 3 per pound less; to growers, f.o.b. Week ago per pound less; to growers, f.o.b. Week ago \_\_\_\_99.4 100.0 plant, tree run basis, 15-16 lb 90 Month ago \_\_\_\_99.0 99.9 per cent crack test per cent crack test.

Wholesale Dressed Meats Beef-Steers, choice, 500-700 lbs, 39.00-43.00; good, 34.00-40.00; commercial, 31.00-35.00; utility, 25.00-31.00; commercial cows 23.00-28.00; utility, 21.0-25.00; canners-cutters, 17.00-20.00.

Beef cuts (choice steers)-Hind quarters, 50.00-54.00; rounds, 45.00-49.00; full loins, trimmed, 73.00-80.00; forequarters, 31.00 - 34.00; chucks, 35.00-38.00; ribs, 52.00-58.00. Pork cuts-Loins, choice, 8-12 lb. 47 50-50.00; shoulders, 15 lb, 33.00-36.00: spareribs, 44.00-49.00: fresh hams, 10-14 lb, 50.00-53.00. Veal and calves-Good-choice, all

weights, 28.00-39.00; commercial, 26.00-34.00. Lamb-Choice-prime under 50 lb, 36.00-39.00; good, all weights, 33.00-

WOOL-All prices nominal. Country-dressed Meats, f.o.b. Portland: Beef-Cows, utility, 20-22 lb;

canners-cutters, 16-17. Veal-Top quality, lightweight, 29-30; rough heavies, 17-24. Hogs-Lean blockers, 27-28; sows, light, 23-25. Lamb-Best, 31-33.

Mutton-Best, 10-12; cull-utility,

Fresh Produce Onions-50 lb Ore.-Wash, yellows

market uneven; slaughter lambs med No. 1s, 1.75-2.00; Ige, 1.50-60; No. 2, 1.00-25; Idaho yellows, med, lower; ewes unchanged; choice 1.50-75; whites, med-lge, 2.35-50. Potatoes-Central Ore. Russets, 17.50-18.50; No. 1 and early shorn 100 lb No. 1A, 3.35-50, few to 3.75; pelt 101 lb fed lambs 18.00; good sets 10, No. 1A, 3.00-25; No. 2, 80-Hay-U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa,

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

#### **New York Stock Markets** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Stocks Climb NEW YORK (#) - A headlong

advance in the stock market Fri-Westinghouse Electric day carried prices up strongly toward the old historic peaks of 1929. The Associated Press 60-stock

the tenth straight session of three million or better. Wednesday's total was 3,990,000 shares, greatest

### Salem Market Quotations

BUTTERFAT Retail Large AA Large A Medium

#### f.o.b. Portland, A large, 43 1/2- Investment Trusts (Zilka, Smither & Co., Inc.)

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#### Stocks and Bonds (Compiled by the Associated Press)

BOND AVERAGES

Prev. day \_\_\_\_99.6

STOCK AVERAGES 30 15 15 60 Indust Rails Util Stocks Net change ... A1.9 A1.1 Friday 202.3 112.5

### Week ago 197.2 109.9 65.7 144.3 Month ago 183.6 99.1 62.5 133.9 Year ago 143.6 80.8 55.1 108.7 Onion Futures

day ...200.4 111.4

CHICAGO UP - Onions: Open High Low Close 1.65 1.67

1.63 1.65 1.75 1.82 1.75 1.80 1.95 2.02 1.95 1.98 Mar. Sales: Jan 49; Feb. 120; Mar. 295.

### Portland Grain

PORTLAND IN - No bids or offers on coarse grains. Wheat (bid) to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: Soft White 2.34; Soft White (excluding Rex) 2.34; White Club 2.34. Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.35; 10 per cent 2.36; 11 per cent 2.36; 12 per cent 2.45.

United States Steel Warner Pictures Western Union Tel Westinghouse Air Brake

### FINAL NOTICE

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average in advancing \$1.20 at \$147.50 was pushed up by new highs in its three components—industrials up \$1.90 at \$202.30, railroads up \$1.10 at \$112.50 and utilities up 10 cents at \$66.40.

The market consisted of 1231 individual issues f which 623 advanced and 374 declined with 135 new highs and 3 new lows for the year touched during the day.

Volume came to 3,010,000 shares the tenth straight session of three

GLEN F. BERINGER Administrator of the Estate of Gaylord Ernest Beringer, deceased. William Stortz Attorney at Law 200 Gray Building Salem, Oregon.

N.13,20,27, D.4,11 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, Probate Department, as Administrator of the Estate of Marvin Clint DeLeon. deceased, and that he has duly quali-fied as such administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are notified to present the same duly verified to me at 125 N. Liberty Street, Salem, Ore-gon, within six (6) months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 30th day of October, 1954. CLINT DE LEON. Administrator of the Estate of the Estate of Marvin Clint DeLeon, deceased.

J. William Stortz, Attorney at Law.
125 N. Liberty Street. Salem. Ore.

O30.N6,13,20,27 ADS IN THIS COLUMN RECEIVED

LOST: Last weekend, card board box containing 12 pair pillow cases and 3 sheets. Never used. Given as wedding presents. Would appreciate to have them back. Reward.

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