for major disease control.

to hand laugh lines to two dairy- three goats and find a customer cows. man - legislators from Indepen- ought to be free from restrictions. The bill in question passed eas- lic when the Izaak Walton Lea-One bill exempts one-cow or lon - jug man" from Canby who representatives were among the nual convention, to be held at the up-to-three-goat herds from any is credited with defeat of the few opponents. They were Eddie LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, March

Unemployment Wage Hike Bill Introduced

The \$25 weekly ceiling on unemployment benefits would be raised to \$35 by a bill introduced in the Oregon Senate Friday by Sens. the House accepted with little moisture conservation factors. Gene L. Brown (R), Grants Pass, and Harry D. Boivin (D), Klamath controversy. This was a bill to Without these, we would feel the

The bill carries out one recommendation by the governor's advisory committee on unemployment insurance. Since the committee decided

on the subject.

higher benefits.

mentary schools.

the state.

districts.

The Senate passed and sent to

the House a bill to abolish the 40

non-high school districts that are

located in 27 counties, and which

Another education bill approv-

free books now are given to stu-

Bidders who sell to the state

This 5 per cent preference now

is given only for goods manufac-

sored by 15 Representatives and

Another new bill would provide

firemen, policemen and ambul-

The House military affairs spon-

for further consideration.

Bill Would Give

Riddle to Legion

Armory Site at

would get a 5 per cent prefer-

ence if they live in Oregon, under

U.S. Navy Said recommend the new benefits program, it will be up to individual Ready for Any on the subject. The feature which drew protests from industry at a hearing **Emergency**

WASHINGTON IN - Secretary

sufficient shape" to build up rapidly to full mobilization.

listically as evidence that the Eisenhower Administration does not tured in Oregon. The bill, sponexpect a Soviet attack in the next

except the Air Force.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) asked the secretary if he was satisfied lip B. Lowry (R), Medford, and Lisenhower, with plans for the Navy "with Donald Husband (R), Eugene. world conditions as they are," and Thomas replied that "as secretary land, introduced a bill to let two Dulles Plan of the Navy and as a citizen" he or more counties join together to

or in the future," Thomas "this naval program is still hold hearings before he revokes designed to withstand the initial drivers licenses. These hearings onslaught, to contribute immedi- now are given after the licenses ately to the nation's retaliatory are revoked. power, and to provide a base for full and rapid mobilization."

He added that "The Navy at part-time or volunteer municipal present strength can, in my opin-ion, adequately cope with any lo-ance drivers. cal naval actions with respect to the limited area of the Formosan

Cunningham (R-Iowa) wanted to know if Thomas thought the initial onslaught in a general war would be a knockout blow or

could mobilize "in time to meet the second onslaught." He said it would be "very easy to reactivate"

Welfare Issue To Be Given To Legislature the point is moot since it will soon start parceling out the money under terms of a 1954 law.

The commission said the Legissomething about a situation described by Bardi Sjulason, one of in at least 20 years."

in general assistance welfare payments. Some 3,000 persons in the

Howard Mason said that in 1954 the Multnomah County general as-sistance average was \$71.36 per case compared with a statewide average of \$61.78. She said that in view of this it would be unfair to other counties to give supplemental aid to Multnomah. The general assistance cut does not affect old age and aid to de-

Minister Pal Of St. Peter

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (UP) The Rev. Albert V. Erickson is Myrtle 'Creek-Canyonville area, was donated to the state. The Levery close to St. Peter. Erickson, minister of the Evan- gion Post would get it for \$10. gelical Free Church, shares a duplex with Mr. and Mrs. Dan St.

The House Friday passed five | Rep. Joe Rogers (D), Indepen- one-cow bill. That should read dairy bills and during the ser-ious discussion of them managed ed that anyone who could milk he said. Deetz's herd numbers 18

dairy inspection other than that Oregon milk control law, said he Ahrens, Alfred Loucks and Rob- 31-April 2. had only one complaint with the ert L. Elfstrom. Ahrens said George L. Hockenyos, Spring-he feared passage of the bill field, Ill., who is chairman of the

ease inspections. floor. He explained and endorsed not to draft bills, but merely to

Rogers said the industry buys the farmers' milk at whatever Four Point Program legislators to bring in other bills tests from industry at a hearing this week is a higher payroll tax ter manufactured products for gumes and trees. against employers to finance the consumers, he said.

tightened up disease control and agreements with the federal govremoved from the lawbooks some obsolete butter and cheese grades.

River Compact to high schools outside of these ed by the Senate and sent to the Hearing Set House would provide free textbooks for 7th and 8th grade pupils in junior high schools. The

A public hearing on the proposed Columbia River Compact will be rental price, conditioned on the held here at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 7 by the Senate Natural Resources committee, Sen. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, Chairman of the committee,

announced Friday. Geddes invited anybody to appear who can present engineering and statistical data on how the compact would affect Oregon. four Senators, would make it ap-Under the compact, seven Committee members questioned ply to any goods that are sold by Northwest states would make recommendations as to development of the region. The question before the legisla-A bill to make wire tapping illegal was introduced in the Leg- ture is whether to ratify it.

islature Friday by Sens. Monroe Sweetland (D), Milwaukie; Phi-

compel the secretary of state to Eisenhower and Secretary of State figure that the combined inter-Dulles will both leave town for a est, storage, deterioration losses fication of seed was made by rest Saturday. The President will fly for a week- gate \$500 to \$600 millions just to

end of relaxation at the Augusta, hold the surpluses.
Ga., National Golf Club.
Would Balance Production industrial accident insurance for Ga., National Golf Club.

sored a measure to relieve gov- that does not exist." ernmental agencies of liability for Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ)

said that Senate Foreign Relations
Committee hearings on the mutual It would not, Hockenyos rethe death or injury to any persons, and also to relieve them of Committee hearings on the mutual liability for any property damage. because Dulles is leaving.

Smith, a member of the com- tive. mittee, said he expects early approval of the treaty after hearings tion growth and food production," Hockenyos concluded, "the larger to a resistant of the control of the treaty after next to a resistant of the control of the treaty after next to a resistant of the control of the control of the treaty after next to a resistant of the control of the

hamas "in accord with plans made faced with imminent starvation. vy use. WASHINGTON A — Clackamas several weeks ago." Suydam add-County, Ore., Friday opposed a ed that the secretary could return, government move for delay in a if necessary, "in a matter of case involving distribution of near-hours." ly seven million dollars in timber

sale receipts to 18 Western Oregon 2 Teenagers The county is trying to force the distribution. The government says the point is most since it will soon Taken From der terms of a 1954 law. The county's case was dismissed Freight Train in District Court but it won a re-

versal of that finding in the U.S. BAKER — Two armed teen-Court of Appeals which ordered agers were taken from a freight the case returned to District Court train 10 miles east of here Friday. They were held by police for in-The government recently asked vestigation of a burglary at Boise, the appeals court to hold up its car theft at Weiser and the firing lature should cut red tape to do order until the Supreme Court acts of four shots at a state policeman on an appeal by the government that the case be dismissed. Thursday night.

Lt. Lyle Harrell identified them Clackamas County Friday urged as Dale M. McMinn, 16, and Robthe appeals court not to grant the ert E. Siercks, 15, both of Boise. Harrell said this was the chain The case stems from a contro- of events leading to their arrest: versy over 472,000 acres of West-Police received a report that a ern Oregon timberland between car stolen earlier at Weiser was the Land Management Bureau and driven away from a Weiser gas the Forest Service. The receipts station without its gasoline paid have been impounded pending setcar and when he drove up toward it, the occupants fired four shots, one piercing the police car. He found the car later abandoned be-

All highways and rail lines were checked and Siercks and McMinn board Friday gave President Dave A bill to give Fallin American without a fight, although they car- against him by a former Yakima, Legion Post No. 123, Riddle, a ried four pistols reported stolen Wash., local union official. tract of state land which had been Wednesday night from a Boise The charges were present

used for a national guard armory sporting goods store. **Two Wrights** Oregon Senate and sent to the The land, located in the Riddle-

The guard unit has been dis-banded, and the state military The Navy announced the following

League Offers Alternative to Price Support

Another new soil program will be thrown to the nationwide pub-Rep. Elmer Deetz (R), the "gal- ily, but three of Marion County's gue of America meets for its an-

> would lead to a letdown in dis- league's land use committee, says, in introducing the new pro-For Rep. Rogers, a freshman gram, that "we debated a long in the House, the dairy bills' pre- time before injecting the league sentation was springboard for into the highly controversial his first speech on the House the league in only after we had allow greater price spreads be- league had no business taking a tween the three established stand on price supports, since grades of factory milk - that that subject, divorced from consold to industrial buyers for pro- servation, lies outside the league's field of activity." Briefly, the plan includes:

grade, and better price on high 1. Marginal lands now in crops grade milk would be incentive on the surplus list would be refor dairymen to produce the bet- tired from production and plantter quality. This would mean bet- ed to soil-restoring grasses, le-

onsumers, he said.
The other dairy measures enter into voluntary leasing Merion Seed ernment for terms of years vary Germination ing as to locality and climate, and would be compensated for their loss by production at rates per Improved acre fixed by competent local appraisers in collaboration with U. S. Department of Agriculture technicians.

> and on a percentage factor of the lis. need each tract shows for stabilization and restoration.

was in effect, support prices for in the third year at not more than supports should not be needed, of seedlings, was determined. since the program itself constitutes price supports of an indi-technologist in charge of the labrect nature.

Officials of the league estiacres of cropland would lend individual samples. the average cash rental price ion bluegrass germination tests would be approximtely \$7.50 an have yielded as low as 20 per Jan. 28 production to restoration, and at production to restoration, and at average of \$7.50 an acre this would cost about \$450 million a merit terms of the league committeemen Merion bluegrass originated in Week ago 208.0 118.0 68.3 WASHINGTON UP - President year. The league committeemen

effective soil and moisture con-servation programs imaginable. Oregon and Washington are

defense treaty with Formosa have ports, take the place of exciting grass seed growing states in the been postponed for about 10 days conservation payments but would because Dulles is leaving.

> land be put into permanent discussion at the seed meeting to fertility against the day when we ty is one of the heavy producers must utilize every arable acre for of this seed crop. our national food and fiber

ceiving advance copies of the suggested plan, a d m i t it "has possibilities." Organizations are agreed that some "future prooriginated entirely by the league, but includes some of the proposals and thoughts made recently of Springfield, an employe of the Premium

lar plan will probably be given the Klamath. at the February meeting of the The mishap occurred at about Oregon State Farmers Union, to 4:30 p.m. at a crossing near downmeet at Salem.

Teamsters

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (2) - The were found on a freight train. Beck a vote of confidence and re-Harrell said they surrendered jected ouster charges brought

The charges were presented to the board in person Thursday by Martin O. Crouse, former recording secretary of Yakima Local No. 524. Crouse left to make the control the West Coast before the board

Crouse had charged Beck with violating the union constitution by lending more than a million dollars to the Fruehauf Truck-Trailer

Salem



NEW YORK-Ann Rusin, a pensive miss of six, holds dolls and toy dog under protection of blanket as she arrives in New York aboard the liner Samaria. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorek Rusin are enroute to Santa Barbara, Calif., where they plan to make their new home. Journey started from their home town of London, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Pensive

A germination process for Merion bluegrass seed that results in market pulled itself together after roosters, 10-11. 3. The rental payments would a high percentage of seedlings, fair cash rental price for the land erative seed laboratory at Corval-

seed was very sensitive to mois- down 20 cents. crops in surplus categories would be set at not more than 75 per od. Using even a slight excess of of the week with 1,217 individual 65 per cent. Thereafter, price produced the highest percentage 55 traded.

oratory, says that by using this total was 3 ½ million shares. information, 75 to 90 per cent mate as many as 50 to 70 million germination has been possible in

acre. Approximately 60 million cent, Mrs. Jensen points out. She STOCK AVERAGES acres would be transferred from says that the new process should be of value in obtaining higher

Merion bluegrass originated in Week ago Pennsylvania but the first certi-fication of seed was made by Year ago ____151.1 84.2 56.7 113.6 on supported commodities aggre-on supported commodities aggre-seed certification agency, four years ago.

About 300 samples of Merion The State Department said Dul- Beneficial results would be, the bluegrass seed tested for certifiles is going ahead with vacation league claims, 1, that a balance cation each year by the college plans because cancelling them between production and demand laboratory. This seed is first field-would be restored, and 2, the nation would be restored, and 2, the nation would have one of the most purity and germination before be-

> now the principal Merion bluenation. They supply the bulk of seed used extensively throughout the east and middle west for home lawns, parks, cemeteries

Merion bluegrass owes its pop Department Press Officer Henry
Suydam said Dulles would leave
for a week's fishing in the Bahames 'in accord with place med's faced with immirent and in the lead, yet we are using our land resources as though we were

We believe it urgent that more It's future will be one point of vegetation so nature can rebuild be held at Waldo Hills Communit and restore its strength and ity Hall on Feb. 1. Marion Coun-

other farm organizations re- Auto-Train gram must be worked out," and Hockenyos says this plan was not Man at Eugene Quotations

in the "soil bank" suggestion of Eugene Water and Electric Board, No the American Farm Bureau Fed- was killed outright Friday when his automobile collided with a Some thought to this or a sim- Southern Pacific passenger train,

> town Eugene. Bowman, whose age was not learned immediately, was thrown from his car.

The accident delayed the northbound train about an hour and a

Acting Governor Smith Signs Bill For Second Time

Senate President Elmo Smith moved up the second floor hall at the Capitol Friday to become Oregon's acting governor while Gov. Paul Patterson was out of

One of the duties that fell to

Smith was signing into law the first senate bill on which the present Legislature has completed action. He had signed it as Senate president earlier this week. The measure, SB 75, permits any citizen to sign a petition seeking to have a court declare a

Obituaries

Late resident of \$65 Howard, at a Late resident of 565 Howard, at a local hospital January 26. Survived by husband, John W. (Jack) Nash, Salem; sister, Mrs. Ruth Wicks, Albany; brother, Charles C. Rawlings, Albany; uncle. Ben Clelen, Albany, Services Sat., Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel. Services to be read by a reader of the Christian Science Church.

Late resident of Rt. 3, at a local hospital January 27, at the age of 56. Survived by husband, Parteg Parsegian, Salem: mother of Mrs. Margaret Gardner, Salem; parents, Mr. & Mrs. James E. Hawes, Dallas, Texas; sis-Boeing Airplane Co. Borg Warner Burroughs Adding Mach. California Packing ter, Mrs. W. L. Caylor, Dallas, Texas.
Mrs. Russell A. Thompson, also of
Dallas. Announcement of services
will be made later by the HowellEdwards Chapel. Canadian Pacific Caterpillar Tractor Celanese Corporation Portland Produce

Most Grain Prices Drop

56-58; second quality, 54-57. CHICAGO (2) — Most grains suffered mildly from some weekend cubes, to wholesalers—Grade AA, Pennsylvania R.R. selling pressure on the Board of 93 score, 58 1/2; 92 score, 57 1/2; B Pepsi Cola Co. Trade Friday. Soybeans lost the grade, 90 score, 56; 89 score, 56. se Philco Radio most, possibly because they have up the largest gains this singles, 38 1/2-41 lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf Raynonier Incorp. week.

Wheat closed 14-34 lower, corn higher, oats % lower to 1/8 high- f.o.b. Portland, A large, 44 1/2- Richfield Oil. er, rye 1/2-1 1/2 lower, soybeans 1/4 1/45 1/2; A medium, 42 1/2-43 1/2. to % cents lower and lard 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Stock Prices Stay Strong

a hesitant start Friday and closed be on a sliding scale based on a has been developed by the coop with a vigorous show of strength. f.o.b. Portland-Fryers, 2 1/2-4 1/2 Union Pacific The Associated Press average of lbs, 25; at farm, 24: roasters, 4 1/2 United Airlines 60 stocks was ahead 90 cents at lbs and up. 25; at farm, 24; light United Aircraft While conducting standard ger- \$155.50, the fourth advance in five hens, 13; heavy hens, 15-16; old United Corporation mination tests on regular com- sessions this week. The industrials roosters, 10-11. mercial samples, seed analysts at were up \$1.10 and railroads were 4. In the first full year the plan OSC found that Merion bluegrass higher by \$1.60 while utilities were

The market was the narrowest cent of parity; in the second year moisture lowered the germina- issues traded. Of these 585 adat not more than 70 per cent; and tion percentage. By further test- vanced and 410 declined with 93 ing, the amount of moisture that new highs and 1 new low for 1954-

Volume came to 3,290,000 shares Mrs. Louise A. Jensen, seed with 1 and one-third million traded in final 30 minutes. Thursday's

In some seed laboratories, Mer. Stocks and Bonds

30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails Util. Stks.

Net change __D2 Unch D2 Friday _____99.2 99.5 98.7 Prev. day ____99.4 99.5 98.9 Prev. day _____99.4 99.5 96.9 Week ago _____99.4 99.5 99.0

Investment Trusts

	2010	Asked
3	Affiliated Fund 5.79	6.27
f		16.71
•	Century Shares Trust24.67	26.67
•	Chemical Fund26.38	28.52
	Delaware Fund 20.93	23.02
	Diver. Invest. Fund 8.88	9.73
•	Dividend Shares 2.37	2.60
	Easton & H. Bal. Fund 19.40	20.74
-	Gas Ind. 24.29	26.55
t	Group Tobacco 4.00	4.40
-	Incorp. Investors15.38	16.63
)	Key, Cust. Funds:	
	E-319.58	21.36
	B-411.59	12.65
	K-119.55	21.33
ŧ	S-211.48	12.53
5	S-4 9.17	10.01
,	Man. Bond Fund 8.38	9.18
•	Mass, Invest, Trust28.05	30.32
	Natl. Sec. Series:	
5	Income Series 6.07	6.63
•	Stock Series 7.68	8.39
- 3	Pref. Stock Series 9.11	9.96
ч	Special Series 4.51	4.93
ı	TelElec. Fund 10.76	11.73
	Value Line Inc. Fund 5.71	6.31
	Wellington Fund 24.55	

Salem Market

110. 1	
BUTTER	
Wholesale	.6
Retail	.7
EGGS-(Buying)	
(Wholesale prices range from 6	
to 1 cents over buying rpice)	
Large AA	.4
Large A	.3
Medium AA	.3
Small	.2
POULTRY	
Colored Hens	.1
Leghorn Hens	- 1
Colored Fryers	-
Colored Roasters	**
Old Roosters	-
Old Roosters	

Portland Grain

PORTLAND & - Coarse grains

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: Soft White 2.37; Soft White (excluding Rex) 2.37; White Club 2.37. Hard Red Winter: 11 per cent .39; 12 per cent 2.47.

Car receipts: wheat 14; barley flour 3; mill feed 7.

Onion Futures

Open High Low Close Sales: Feb. 628; Mar. 1,362; Nov. 10.00-18.00 late.

Tree-Cutting

If the order prevening cases from making public statistics on marine exports.

The order was issued after the content was fall figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such figures might help the enemy. Norbiad said the believes that such the fells it is bound be previous connected with water sharing to the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was issued after the control position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was included and licensed by the "able the states" of a position and praised him for "excellent and able leadership" of the more was included and licensed by the "able the states" of a position and the praise of the states of a position and t

New York Stock Markets

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Admiral Corporation 28 % | Chrysler Corporation Allied Chemical 96 34 Cities Service 76 1/4 Consolidated Edison Curtiss Wright Aluminum Co. America American Airlines 22 % Douglas Aircraft American Motors American Tel. & Tel. 175 1/8 Eastman Kodak 67 % Emerson Radio American Tobacco 128 1/2 General Electric Atchison Railroad Bethlehem Steel

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11 % du Pont de Nemours 116 1/4 General Foods 76 % General Motors 25 % Goodyear Tire International Paper 24 1/4 Johns Manville-

36 1/4 Georgia Pac. Plywood 36 1/4 Homestake Mining Co. 30 % International Harvester

Kaiser Aluminum Kennecott Copper Libby, McNeill Lockheed A rcraft PORTLAND (#) - Butterfat Lowew's Incorporated Tentative, subject to immediate Montgomery Ward change-Premium quality delivered New York Central

in Portland, 58-61 lb; first quality, Northern Pacific Pacific Tel & Tel Cheese-To wholesalers-Oregon Radio Corporation Rayonier Incorp. Pfd. EggsTo wholesalers-Candled Republic Steel

Safeway Stores Eggs-To retailers-Grade AA Scott Paper Co. large, 50; A large, 46-47; AA Sears Roebuck & Co. medium, 46; A medium, 44-45; A Socony-Vacuum Oil. small, 39. Cartons, 1-3 cents addi- Southern Pacific Standard Oil Calif. Live chickens-No. 1 quality, Standard Oil N.J.

f.o.b. Portland-Fryers, 2 1/2-4 1/2 Studebaker Packard lbs, 25; at farm, 24; roasters, 4 1/2 Sunshine Mining lbs and up, 25; at farm, 24; light Swift & Company NEW YORK (# - The stock hens, 13; heavy hens, 14-15; old Transamerica Corp. Twentieth Century Fox Live chickens-No. 1 quality, Union Oil Company

United States Plywood Rabbits-Average to growers-United States Steel Live white, 3 3/4-4 1/2 lbs, 18-20; 5-6 Warner Pictures lbs, 14-16; old does, 8-10, few Western Union Tel.

retailers, 54-57; cut up, 60-63. Filberts-Wholesale selling price lo.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, .o.b. Oregon plants-First quality jumbos, 32-33; large, 29-30 1/2; 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, 500-709 lbs, 39.00-42.00; good, 36.00-39.00; commercial, 32.00-36.00; utility, 29.00-33.00; commercial cows 24.00-29.00; utility, 22.00-27.00; canners-cutters 20.00-23.00. Beef cuts (choice steers)-Hind

quarters, 48.00-52.00; rounds, 43.00-47.00: full loins, trimmed, 70.00- six times and a Sunday issue i Rails Indust. Util. For. 78.00; forequarters, 31.00-34.00; cluded (for example: Friday, Saturday and 2 Sunday) the lower Sunday rates apply because only the Statesman publishes Sundays.

Pork cuts-Loins, choice, 8-12 lb, 44.00-47.00; shoulders, 15 lb, 30.00-34.0C; spareribs, 42.00-49.00; fresh hams, 10-14 lb, 47.00-52.00. Veal and calves-Good-choice, all

weights, 34.00-47.00; commercial, Lambs-Choice-prime under 50 lb 40.00-43.00; good, all weights, 38.00-Country-dressed Meats, f.o.b.

Beef-Cows, utility, 20-22 lb; canners-cutters, 17-18. Veal-Top quality, lightweight, 35-36; rough heavies, 25-30.

Hogs-Lean blockers, 26-26 1/2; sows, light, 22-23. Lambs-Best, 35-38. Mutton-Best, 13-15; cull-utility,

bales, 5-10 lb, 2.15-25; No. 2A, 50 lb, 1.10-15; 10 lb mesh, 35-40; Idaho bales, 5-10 lb, 2.40-50; 100 lb, 4.00-

Hay-U. S. No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. Portland, 34.00-35.00 a ton trucked; 36.00-37.00 rail.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND (#)-(USDA)-Cattle salable for week 2,740; market uneven, generally slow; steers and heifers steady-50 lower, choice mostly steady; cows 50 1.00 lower; bulls weak-50 off; load average choice 952 lb fed steers 24.50, two loads choice 995 & 1,052 lbs 24.00, sorted load choice No. 1, 1l245 lbs, 13.25; few loads good-choice under 1,050 lbs 23.25-50; good lots mostly 21.50-23.00; commercial-low good 18.00-21.00; utility steers 12.50-17.50; good feeders 19.00-50; goodlow choice fed heifers 19.50-21.00; commercial down to 18.00; utilitylow commercial heifers 11.50-17.50; canner-cutter cows 7.50-8.50, early to 9.00 and above, beef type to 10.00 and heavy Holsteins to 10.50; utility cows 10.00-12.50; commercial 12.00-14.50, few head to 15.00; utility - commercial bulls 13.00-15.50, few head to 16.00; cutters down to 11.00.

Calves salable for week 250; market active, strong, instances 1.0° higher on vealers; goodchoice vealers 20.00-25.00, few head 1.01 1.04 .98 .98 26.00-2..00; good-choice above 350 1.25 1.27 1.19 1.20 lb calves 17.00-20.00; utility-com-1.60 1.60 1.57 1.57 mercial calves, vealers mostly

25 1/2 69 1/2 85 % 25 % 18 %

161 1/2

63 16

39 1/8

112 14 13 % 29 % 55 % 89 14 37 14 higher. Fresh dressed fryers to Westinghouse Air Brake 28 % Westinghouse Electric Woolworth Company

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Classified ads will start in the morning Oregon Statesman, conclude in the evening Capital Journal—but ads will be accepted for Sunday Statesman only.

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Ads for Monday papers must in by 5 p.m Saturday The Statesman-Journal Newspapers reserve the right to reject ques-tionable advertising it further re-serves the right to place all adver-tising under the proper classifica-

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Onions—50 lb Ore.-Wash. yellows, med No. 1s, 1.90-2.25; fair 1.50; 3-in min, 2.25-50; Ore. Spanish, lge, 2.25-50; Idaho yellows, med, 1.75-2.00.

Potatoes—Ore. Russets, 100 lbs, No. 1A, 3.40-65; 12 oz min. 4.00-50;

ADS IN THIS COLUMN RECEIVED ...

Too Late to Classify

PRIVATE party must sell: AB apt. range. \$34.50; Leonard refrig., \$49.50; Howell chrome dinette set, \$29.50; davenport and chair, \$43. See at Friendly Farm, 1 mile E. of Rickreall. Ph. Dallas Mayfair 3-3013.

2-BDRM. modern house, well located, newly decorated, 951 Gaines St. CLOSE in, cozy 2-rm. Court Apt., \$35. Ph. 3-9617, 3-9751. NELSON RENTALS

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Unfurn. 2-bdrm., fireplace, full basement, sawdust, Leslie dist., \$75.
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Thomas said Friday the U. S. Navy is "capable of handling the situation in the Formosan Strait pay tuition for 530 pupils to go or any other emergency," including the initial onslaught of a major It is not ready for general war, he said, but "I think we are in

'We have the ships in reserve and a good reserve program," he dents in all eight grades of ele-Elaborating on testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, Thomas told newsmen the fact that mobilization has not been a bill introduced in the House. ordered could be interpreted rea-

Thomas closely about the effects a person or dealer who lives in of the administration's "long haul" military program, which is reducing the strength of all services

"If a major conflict should occur Also introduced was a bill to Short Vacation

whether others would follow.

"I do not believe myself,"
Thomas replied, "that if there is an attack the whole thing will be over in a few days. We would have to prepare for full mobilization."

Leading to the superficient of In response to further questions, Thomas said he thought the Navy By Clackamas

PORTLAND (A) - The State Welfare Commission decided Friday to ask Gov. Patterson to lay before the Legislature the welfare crisis confronting Multnomah and

its members, as "the most serious Last week Multnomah County ordered a 45 per cent reduction county are on general assistance. Welfare Administrator Mrs. Loa tlement of the dispute.

pendent children payments.