Babson Reports:

Child's Brain Said Worth $10 Million

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GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 20—If I have any real hobby, it is the study of the human brain. In fact, if I were to live my life again, I should devote myself to the development and harnessing of the human brain.

TEACHING YOUNG SCHOOL CHILDREN

Any school superintendent who insisted that first-grade children should be taught psychology would probably be called "crazy." On the other hand, I believe if he did not use this long word, but merely began in the early grades to teach the child about his own brain, he would be praised. After twelve years spent in the Gloucester public schools, and four years in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, I had never heard of phychology. Yet it seems only common sense to begin education by teaching a child about his own brain, with which he will learn everything in the years to follow.

Roger W. Babson

As so many children are starting their first formal education this month, I urge that their interest be aroused in the wonderful machine which every one of them has in his head. It makes me cross to see the attention which is given by the press to the new electronic computers, while so little space is devoted to the human brain. In fact, Mr. Thomas J. Watson, late President of International Business Machines until his death a few weeks ago, once said to me, "If one of my machines is worth a half million dollars, the brain which every child has is worth ten million dollars!"

BRAINS COMPARED WITH TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

Every child who has entered school this month has in his head the equivalent of three pounds of mental switchboards. These are connected by the equivalent of telephone wires to every part of the body. Whenever we touch anything, see anything, hear anything, smell any odor, a telephone message is immediately sent to our brain. There it is automatically directed to one of these switchboards, which in turn makes a permanent impression upon some part of the brain similar to the small circular impressions on a long-playing phonograph record.

There are many such "switchboards" with millions of plugs. The chief switchboards are the following twelve: DESIRE, INSTINCT, MEMORY, INDUSTRY, COMMON SENSE, EXPEDIENCY, REASON, INSPIRATION, IMAGINATION, RELIGIOUS FAITH, HOPE, LOVE. These last three are the most important for the good of mankind. But from a business point of view, perhaps Industry, Common Sense, Inspiration, and Imagination will give school graduates the best salaries and job opportunities. In my business I am especially interested in getting people with keen imagination, who can correctly see into the future. I believe the great opportunities lie with those who have cultivated this power.

HOW OUR BRAINS WORK

Each child possesses hundreds of thousands of living cells. Some are pressure-sensing cells; others are seeing, tasting, and smelling cells. All of these have "private telephone" lines to the brain, which automatically transmit messages by the "dial system" to the right switchboard, which in turn makes the permanent record.

I believe that children could become tremendously interested in their brains, and that this interest could add a hundred per cent to their educational results. Children are always interested in animals. When it is shown them that moths have smelling powers to find their mates several miles away; that the instinct switchboard in the heads of dogs enables them to find their way home and hunt out criminals; and that the robin on the lawn has far better eyesight than we have, children will wake up to their own precious possibilities.

Children should be taught that in their heads they carry a telephone system with more private lines than the telephone system of our largest cities. Getting children to use more of these thousands of private lines and dormant switchboards will make for healthy, happy and prosperous lives.

The real task facing our schools is not to develop more knowledge but rather more reason, self-control, and imagination. The ability to solve problems which have never yet been solved and to see more correctly into the future should be our real goals. I especially appeal for work with children because children can learn more in the first 12 years than they will be able to in the next forty. My closing thought would be to impress upon these children the great importance of the switchboard entitled religion, with its sub-switchboards of Faith, Hope, and Love.

Salem Obituaries

Marie Elizabeth Eitzen

Late resident of 818 Academy St., Dallas, Ore., in this city September 18th at the age of 54 years. Survived by her husband, Peter Eitzen of Dallas. Daugher Mrs. Gladys R. Granz of Mountain Lake, Minn. Son, Marlow A. Eitzen of Roseburg, Ore. Sisters, Mrs. Margret Longenwaller of Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. Katherine Olfert of Fraser, Mont.; Mrs. Agatha Toews of Mountain Lake, Minn.; Mrs. Susan Fast and Mrs. Martha Dick, both of Mountain Lake. Brothers, Henry P. Franz of Fraser, Mont.; Peter P. Franz and Herman P. Franz and John P. Franz of Mountain Lake, Minn. Member of Bethel Mennonite Church of Mountain Lake, Minn. Services will be held in the Grace Mennonite Church at Dallas Friday, September 21st at 2:00 p.m. under the direction of the Howell-Edwards Chapel. Concluding services at the Dallas Cemetery. Rev. H. D. Burkholder will officiate.

Henry Matson Hyder

Late resident of McMinnville on Sept. 13. Husband of Grace. Father of Hank of McMinnville, T/Sgt. Lawrence J. of USAF., Spain; Airman 1/C Harlan M., U.S.A.F., Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Virginia Morris of McMinnville, Mrs. Georgia Jones of McMinnville, Mrs. Naomi Gilson of McMinnville, Mrs. Twyla Gibson of McMinnville. Brother of Dr. Frank Hyder of Montrose, Calif.; Thomas B. of Hillsboro. Funeral services 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21. Chapel of Macy & Sons, McMinnville. Interment Evergreen Memorial Park.

Baby Jamie Ann Moore

At a local hospital, September 19. Late resident of 1725 N. 19th St. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moore of Salem. Sister Roberta Lynne Moore of Salem. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moore Sr. of Belle Plaine, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bakkensen of Sweet Home, Ore. Graveside services will be held Friday, September 21st at 10:30 a.m. at Belcrest Memorial Park, under the direction of the Virgil T. Golden Co. Dr. Brooks Moore will officiate.

Daniel Schlag

Late resident of 755 N. 16th St., at a local hospital Sept. 19. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ida Beck of Salem. Sister, Mrs. Louise Ritz of Altus, Okla. Granddaughters, Mrs. Mavis Loewen of Salem. Grandsons, Allen Newton Schlag of Salem, Allen Daniel Schlag of Independence, Ore. Two great ganddaughters, Denise and Linda Loewen of Salem. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Graveside services will be held at Belcrest Memorial Park Saturday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. under the direction of the Virgil T. Golden Co. Dr. W. Berkeley Ormond will officiate. Casket will be open to friends until 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

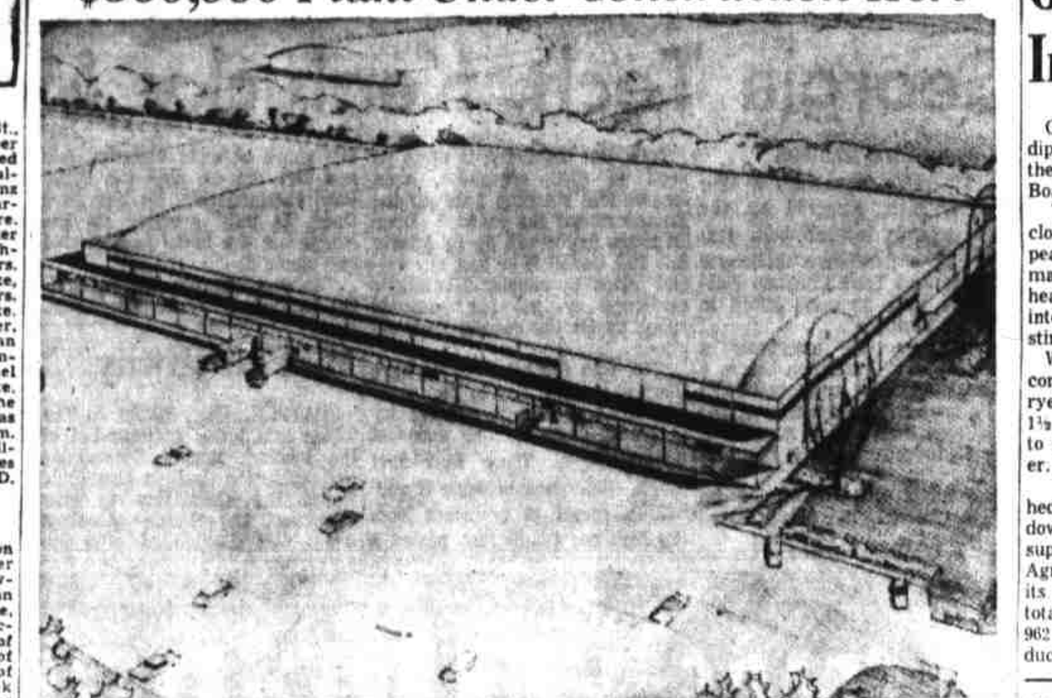
Henry Smith

Late resident of 1996 S. Commercial St., September 18. Survived by parents, Mr and Mrs. Ben Copeland of Salem; sister, Miss Owdie Smith of Salem; brother, Richard Smith of Shreveport, Louisiana. Announcement of services will be made later by the Virgil T. Golden Co.

Alexander Gruber Streeter

Late resident of Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 19. Survived by a son, Earl Streeter of Corvallis. Granddaughter, Mrs. Zandra Smith [illegible]. Sisters, Mrs. James Simmons of Brooks, Ore.; Mrs. W. R. Bruhn of Grass Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Johnson of Mecasta, Mich. Numerous nieces and nephews, including John Simmons of Brooks, Ore. Graveside services will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Belcrest Memorial Park, under the direction of the Virgil T. Golden Co. Rev. Wayne Greene will officiate.

$500,000 Plant Under Construction Here



Construction work is now underway on Western Paper Converting Co.'s new $500,000 building, pictured above in an architect's drawing. Location is two blocks south of Hoyt St. on Pringle Road. C. A. Schaefer, president, said company will open in about six months. E. E. Batterman, Salem, is contractor.

New York Closing Stocks

Reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

A	
Admiral Corp	17¼
Al Chem & Dye	98
Allied Strs	49¾
Allis Cham	32½
Alcoa	108¼
Aluminum Ltd	130⅜
Am Airlines	22⅝
Am Can	42½
Am Cyan	67⅛
Am Motors	6¼
Am Stl Fdr	44⅜
Am T & T	172⅛
Am Tobacco	75⅜
Am Viscose	33⅞
Anac Copper	80½
Armco	64¼
Armour	18
Atcheson Top	27⅞
Avco	5½
B	
Bendix Avia	54⅞
Best Foods	47¼
Beth Stl	163⅞
Boeing Air	53⅝
Borden	58⅛
Borg Warn	45⅛
Bucyrus	52
Burro Adding	39
C	
Calif Pack	42½
Camph Soup	37
Can Pac Ry	34
Case J I	14⅞
Caterp Trac	86⅞
Celanese	15
Celotex	40¼
Certainteed	10½
Ches & O Ry	62½
Chi M & St P	19⅝
Chi NW Ry	25⅞
Chi R Is Ry	35⅞
Chrysler	73⅞
Cities Serv	63⅛
Climax Moly	72⅞
Cluett Pea	41¼
Coca Cola	109
Colgate	49¾
Com Credit	47½
Comw Edison	40⅞
Cons Edison	46¼
Container	89
Cont Can	46⅞
Cont Oil	116¼
Crane Co	35⅜
Crown Zell	54⅛
Curtiss Wr	39
D	
Deere & Co	26⅝
Dia Match	35⅛
Doug Air	88½
Dow Chem	71⅞
Du P de Ne	149⅝
E	
East Air Li	48¼
East Kodak	89½
El Paso Gas	55
Emer Radio	8
Ex Cello	83⅞
F	
Fairchild	12½
Flintkote	34½
Ford Motor	60
G	
Gen Dynamics	74
Gen Elec	58⅝
Gen Foods	46½
Gen Motors	47
Gen Tire	51¾
Geo Pac Ply	69⅞
Gillette	48
Glidden	35½
Goodrich	71⅛
Goodyear	74⅞
Grace WR	57⅞
Grt No Ry	40⅛
Grt West Sug	20
Greyhound	14⅝
Gulf Oil	115⅞
H	
Homestake M	33⅛
I	
Int Harvest	34⅝
Int Nickel	102¼
Int Paper	117
J	
Johns-Mans	51½
Jones & M Stl	56⅛
K	
Kaiser Alum	62¼
Kennecott	133⅞
Kern Land	45¾
L	
Libby McN	14⅝
Ligg Myers	66¼
LOF Glass	85
Lockheed Air	50⅛
Loew's Inc	20⅜
Long Bell A	69
Lorillard	18
M	
Magnavox	34⅛
Marsh Field	35½
Merck & Co	31⅝
Mont Chem	37
Mont Ward	40⅛
Motorola	48⅜
N	
Natl Biscuit	35½
Natl Cash Reg	47⅝
Natl Dairy	38½
Natl Distill	27⅛
Natl Gypsum	51
Natl Lead	105¼
Natl Supply	79⅝
NY Central	38⅞
No Am Avia	42⅝
No Pac Ry	38⅝
NW Airlines	15⅜
O	
Olin Math	55¼
Otis Elev	45
P	
Pabco	32⅝
Pac G & El	50
Pac T & T	125
Pan Am Air	17½
Penney J C	85
Penn Ry	23¼
Pepsi Cola	20⅛
Phelps-Dodge	62½
Philco Corp	20¼
Phil Morris	47¾
Phil Petrol	51½
Pillsbury	43⅛
Proc & Gam	52¼
Pug Sd P & L	—
Pure Oil	42½
R	
Radio Corp	39
Rayonier Inc	35⅝
Repub Stl	53½
Reynolds Met	73
Reynolds Tob	53½
Richfield O	71⅛
Royal Dutch	106⅞
S	
Safeway Strs	62¾
St Joe Lead	44¾
St L & SF Ry	27⅞
St Regis Paper	48½
Schenley Ind	18¼
Scott Paper	16½
Sears Roe	31
Shell Oil	88⅛
Sinclair Oil	60½
Skelly Oil	62⅝
Socony-Mob	49⅞
Sou Cal Edi	48⅝
Sou Pac Ry	49
Sou Ry	41¼
Sperry Rand	24¼
Std Brands	37½
Std Oil Cal	47½
Std Oil Ind	58⅞
Std Oil NJ	54½
Stude-Pack	6⅞
Sunray Oil	26⅝
Sunshine M	8¼
Swift & Co	44⅛
Sylvania El	49¼
T	
Texas Co	56½
Texas Gulf	30⅞
Textron	21½
Tide-Asso	37
Transam	36
Trans Wo Air	18⅞
Twen Cen Fox	24½
U	
Union Carb	113⅞
Union Oil	60
Union Pac Ry	29⅞
Unt Aircraft	77⅛
Unt Air Lines	37½
Uni Corp	6½
Uni Fruit	47¼
US Plywood	39
US Rubber	47⅝
US Steel	66½
W	
Warner Pic	26⅞
Wash Water P	35⅞
West Air Br	30½
Western Air	22½
Western Elec	55
Western Union	19
Woolworth	45¼
Z	
Zenith	107¼

Stocks and Bonds

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

BOND AVERAGES

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Utils	10 Frgn
Net Change	Unch	D.1	D.2	D.2
Thurs. (X)	91.0	93.8-L	92.1	93.1
Prev. Day	91.0	93.9	92.3	83.1
Week Ago	91.9	94.1	92.3	83.3
Month Ago	92.8	95.1	92.8	83.5
Year Ago	97.8	97.7	96.3	85.8
1956 High	98.3	97.7	98.0	85.2
1956 Low	91.0	93.8	92.1	83.1
1955 High	99.6	99.8	100.1	86.5
1955 Low	96.8	96.4	96.0	84.0

L—New 1956 Low

STOCK AVERAGES

Sept. 20

	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
Net Change	D.5	A1.1	D.2	Unch
Thursday	258.7	131.5	71.8	172.2
Prev. Day	259.2	130.4	72.0	178.2
Week Ago	265.2	129.9	72.8	181.1
Month Ago	263.9	138.3	74.5	185.2
Year Ago	258.2	136.5	74.	180.1
1956 High	276.3	155.1	76.9	191.5
1956 Low	244.0	129.0	71.5	171.8
1955 High	257.8	142.4	75.7	181.5
1955 Low	203.1	114.9	67.2	148.8

Markets at Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—
Stocks—Mixed; rails in demand.
Bonds—Corporates off, governments up.
Cotton—Irregular trade covering and liquidation.

CHICAGO

Wheat—Easy; mild hedging pressure.
Corn—Easy; good harvesting weather.
Oats—Easy, with other cereals.
Soybeans—Easy; expanding harvest.
Hogs—Butchers 25 to 50 cents higher; top $16.85.
Cattle—Steers steady; top $31.00.

Grains Drop In Slow Day

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Grains dipped in the slowest trading of the past several weeks on the Board of Trade today.

With the September futures closed out, much of the steam appeared to have gone out of the market. There never was any heavy selling pressure but buying interest simply refused to be stirred up.

Wheat closed 1 to 1¼ lower, corn ⅜-⅝ lower, oats ⅜-¾ lower, rye 2 to 2¾ lower, soybeans 1 to 1½ lower and lard 5 cents lower to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Scattered profit taking and hedging pressure were behind the downturn in wheat, which lacked support from export houses. An Agriculture Department estimate its surplus next June 30 would total 918 million bushels against 962 million a year earlier produced no buying.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND (AP)—Butterfat — Tentative, subject to immediate change—Premium quality, delivered in Portland, 60-63 lb; first quality 57-60; second quality 52-55.

Butter—Wholesale, f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers—Grade AA, 93 score, 59½; A grade, 92 score, 58½; B grade 90 score 47; C grade 89 score, 55.

Cheese—To wholesalers — Oregon singles, 41-46 lb, Oregon 5-lb loaf, 43½-50.

Eggs—To retailers—Grade AA, large, 59-61; A large, 54-58; AA medium, 45-46; A medium, 44; A small, 29. Cartons, no charge to 3 cents additional.

Eggs—To wholesalers—A large, 52-56½; A mediums, 40-40½; A small, 27-27½.

Eggs—To consumers—AA large, 66-71; A large, 63-68; AA medium, 51-56; A medium, 49-54; A small, 34-39.

Live poultry—No. 1 quality, f.o.b. Portland—Fryers; 2½-4 lbs. 19; at farm, 18-19; light hens, 11 at farm; heavy hens, 13 at the farm; old roosters, 9-10.

Turkeys—To producers—Live weight fryers, 27-28; young turkey hens, liveweight, eviscerated, 34-35; young toms, 29-37.

Rabbits—Average to growers—Live white, 3¾-5 lbs. 20-23; colored pelts 4 cents less; old does, 10-12, few higher. Fresh killed fryers to retailers, 56-58; cut up, 60-63.

Wholesale Dressed Meats

Beef carcasses—Steers, choice, 500-700 lbs, 40.00-44.00; good 39.00-42.00; standard, 31.00-33.00; commercial cows, 24.00-28.00; utility, 19.00-22.00.

Beef cuts (choice steers) — Hind quarters, 54.00-58.00; rounds 45.00-48.00; full loins, trimmed, 76.00-82.00; forequarters, 28.00-32.50; chucks, 32.00-35.00; ribs, 55.00-60.00.

Pork cuts—Loins, choice, 8-12 lbs, 53.00-47.00; shoulders, 16 lbs, 32.00-35.00; spareribs, 42.00-47.00; fresh hams, 12-14 lbs, 47.00-49.00.

Spring lamb—Choice and prime, 44-45 lbs, 41.00-43.50; good, 35.00-40.00.

Spring lamb — Choice and prime, 44-45 lbs, 41.00-43.50; good, 34.00-40.00.

Wool—Nominal, clean basis, ¼ blood, 1.00-05; ⅜ blood, 1.03-08; ½ blood, 1.12-18; fine, 1.17-23.

Country dressed Meats, f.o.b. Portland:

Beef—Cows, utility, 20-22 lb; cutters, 16-18.

Veal—Top quality, lightweight, 26-28; rough heavies, 18-23.

Hogs—Best light blockers, 24-25; lean light sows, 20-22.

Lambs—Top grade springers, 34-36.

Mutton—Lightweight ewes and wethers, 0-12; rough heavies, 5-8.

Fresh Produce

Onions—Idaho Yellows, 50 lb sks, jumbos, 2.00-50; medium 1.75-2.00.

Potatoes—Ore. - Wash. Long White, 2.50-75; Russets, 2.75-3.00, No. 2s, 50 lbs, 90-1.00; Idaho Russets 100 lb No. 1, 3.50-75.

Hay—New crop, No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. Portland 34.00-36.00 ton.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND (AP) — Coarse grains, 15-day shipment, bulk, coast delivery: Oats No. 2, 38 lb white 53.00. Barley No. 2, 45 lb B. W. 47.50-48.00. Corn No. 2, E. Y. shipment 68.00-69.00.

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: Soft White 2.25; Soft White (excluding Rex) 2.25; White Club 2.25.

Hard red winter: Ordinary 2.25; 10 per cent 2.25.

Car receipts: Wheat 71; barley 9; flour 2; corn 1; mill feed 4.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 150; market slow, generally steady; supply largely cows in a cleanup trade; few utility steers 10.50-14.50; utility heifers 10.00-13.50; shelly canners 5.00-7.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; few beef type to 9.50; utility cows 10.00-11.50; commercial cows 12.00-12.50; 18 stock cows 9.50, with accompanying calves 11.00; utility bulls 14.00-15.50; light cutter bulls 1.-12..

Calves salable 35; market slow, steady; good and choice vealers 16.5-18.50; utility and commercial calves and vealers 10.50-15.00; light cull and utility calves 6.00-10.00.

Hogs salable 150; moderately active, steady; sorted 1 and 2 grade butchers 18.75-19.00; mixed 1, 2 and 3 grades 17.50-18.50; sows 300-500 lbs, mixed 1, 2 and 3 grade 12.00-16.00; 1 sow 620 lbs 10.00; No. 1 and 2 grade sows under 300 lbs 16.00-16.50.

Sheep salable 200; moderately active, about steady; good spring slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; no choice lots offered early; utility and low good springers 16.00-17.00; good and choice feeders 15.00-16.50; common and medium lightweights 7.00-14.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 2.00-4.50.

What Young People Think

Youths Led Astray By Adult Examples

THIS RECENT survey indicates that youngsters do notice small chinks in parents' moral armor.

By EUGENE GILBERT
President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

An uncomfortably large number of teen-agers consider adults as something less than honest and law abiding.

Our inquiries indicate that one out of three boys between the ages of 13 and 19 doubt that their elders are completely straightforward. Girls are less skeptical, with only one in five expressing such doubts.

What brought them to these convictions?

Observation, of course, not only of all adults but of parents.

According to teen-agers, adults in general tend to take liberties with income tax returns, engage in city and state corruption and cheat in business dealings.

Even Parents Lie

On the other hand, they think of their parents as indulging largely in small dishonesties, such as attempting to pay half fare for

THIS doesn't lend to character development of the over-age offspring.

and shade the truth sometimes." a 17-year-old from Denver commented. "It doesn't mean you're really dishonest or not law-abiding. It means you're just doing what has to be done to survive."

Their own attitudes doubtless stem from such things.

Almost every teen-ager interviewed in our national survey felt that it pays to tell the truth and obey the law.

BUT — and listen to this—three out of four of them defined "law abiding" as not doing anything so flagrantly illegal that the individual will get into trouble with the law. A high school sophomore in Chicago noted:

"The police and the F.B.I. are over - age offspring and telling white lies. ly 49 per cent have caught their parents in a lie.

It's the pressure of living, these young people feel, that causes grownups to be something less than honest.

"If you want to get ahead I guess you have to be practical so smart these days that nothing gets past them. You're better off keeping to the limits of what is legal, rather than taking a chance. Besides, you'd probably get caught anyway."

But Don't Get Caught

In other words, "Don't get offside, unless the cops are looking the other way."

Significant in this connection perhaps is the fact developed in another inquiry of ours that 25 per cent of the boys and 33 per cent of the girls do not feel that their parents give them sufficient religious guidance.

Generally speaking, young people maintain that primary responsibility for strengthening character lies with the parents and the home environment they establish.

The Home Counts,

"What you see at home is really your yardstick for right and wrong throughout life," a sweet 16 from Oklahoma pointed out.

A young man put it this way: "If your folks have brought you up intelligently, then you're set for life. But if you haven't got that head start, man, you're in trouble."

In agreement on this are 84 per cent of the girls and 72 per cent of the boys.

To the teen-ager, the next most important source of character development is the school. In fact, 12 per cent of them consider the school the leading influence. Churches come in a poor third at 3.9 per cent. Boys especially think schools and churches should assume greater responsibility.

The youngsters contend, however, that teachers fail to speak to them on an adult level, even though the teen-agers have respect for them. Therefore they often discount teachers' advice on general matters as preaching.

Systems Faulty

Some of them mentioned also that honor systems practiced in some schools are so faulty that they have little or no use in character development, even though most of them applauded the idea of honor systems. As long as it is easy not to get caught, they indicated, more and more young people will grow up in the belief that anything they can get away with is all right.

Getting down to cases, we asked the youngsters what they thought an adult would do if he found a wallet containing important papers and money that belonged to a person he disliked. Only 38.3 per cent

TEENERS feel teachers fail to talk to them on adult level.

of them figured that as many as 75 to 99 per cent of the adults would return the wallets intact. This correlates roughly with the fact that three quarters of them figure they themselves would return such a wallet intact. Included were 86 per cent of the girls but only 61 per cent of the boys.

Like adults, young people tend to look back on "the good old days," even if not actually acquainted with them. Thirteen per cent of the boys and 8.4 per cent of the girls feel that people were more honest 50 years ago than now. Only 3.3 per cent of both boys and girls think honesty is more prevalent now.

One more point about their attitude towards adult honesty. We discovered that the big city youngster is more wary of grownups than boys and girls in small towns. Thirty - one per cent of those in large centers placed little trust in adults, as against 22 per cent of those in less populated regions.

Shipping Line To Launch Hawaii Run

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20—The Pacific Far East Line announced this week it would enter the West Coast-Hawaii passenger trade in competition to the Matson Line next February with a one-class, run-of-the-ship service with rate determined only by type and location of accommodations. Initial voyage of the new 18,500-ton Lelani, carrying 700 passengers, will be from Los Angeles, Feb. 5. The ship will leave alternately from San Francisco and Los Angeles every 12 days.

Northern Pacific Agent Appointed

PORTLAND — M. L. Thomson has been appointed Northern Pacific railway general agent, passenger department, for Western Oregon to succeed A. C. Stickley who is retiring Oct. 1 after 34 years of NP service, it was announced Thursday. Thomson has been city passenger agent here since 1945. R. L. Prefontaine, city freight and passenger agent, San Francisco, will succeed Thomas.

PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN

PORTLAND — Ronald Rickardson of San Francisco this week became Pacific Northwest public relations representative for Crown Zellerbach Corporation with headquarters in Portland. He is a native of Goldendale, Wash., and a graduate of the University of Washington.

WAR TALKS PLANNED

TOKYO, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Newspaper Asahi says Japan has invited an Indonesian reparations mission to visit this country for further negotiations on war reparations. Preliminary talks in Jakarta, Indonesia, reportedly revolved around a Japanese offer of 250 million dollars, payable over 20 years.

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Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Manager Attends Insurance Meet

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20—Harold D. Hamm, manager of the Prudential Insurance Company's Salem, Ore., district agency, is attending a two-day managers' conference at the company's Western Home Office here. About 95 members of the Prudential's management team are meeting to discuss company expansion plans for the Western area.

Rock 'n Roll Banned From Naval Station

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 20 (AP)—There will be no more "rock 'n' roll" music at the naval station's enlisted men's club here for at least a month, perhaps never.

Rear Adm. Ralph D. Eearle Jr., commanding officer, issued the edict after inspecting the club wrecked on Tuesday night during a beer bottle throwing, chair-swinging riot.

Ten sailors were injured and nine arrested during the riot that developed when someone doused the lights as Negro Fats Domino's band reached a frenzied tempo.

The fight spilled out into public streets and bars while ambulances and Newport and Jamestown police aided by the Shore Patrol responded to the riot call.

Domino, still riding high with his recording of "My Ba-loo—Blue—Heh - von"—Heaven— said his music had nothing to do with the disorders.

"If you want my opinion," Fats said, "I'd say they should not have been serving that beer in all those quart bottles. That provided those fellows with too many weapons. They should have served that beer in paper cups."

The club, located on government property outside the naval base gate, was a mess of broken bottles.

"Hereafter," said the admiral, "all beer will be served in paper cups."

Russian Atomic Center Growing

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—The Communist East German radio reported today that the Soviet nuclear research center at Dubna on the Volga north of Moscow has a population of 5,000 people.

The broadcast said construction of the center was started in 1947.

Foreign scientists who have visited the Soviet Union and been taken to see this research center have reported that the Soviet government has plans for making it one of the leading international atomic research centers of the world and invite foreign physicists to work there.

Group Asks State Water Rights Return

THE DALLES, Sept. 20 (AP)—The federal government should yield to the states most of the rights it has to waters within Western state boundaries, the Assn. of Western State Engineers said Wednesday.

A resolution passed at the annual meeting said the federal government should keep only the rights needed to regulate commerce.

The question of who controls water rights has been paramount in the West since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a Federal Power Commission construction permit for a dam on the Deschutes River in Oregon was valid despite state objections.

That was the Pelton Dam, now under construction by the Portland General Electric Co., about 100 miles south of here.

The engineers also advocated speedier handling of projects on their way to and through Congress. A resolution asked that the number of agencies and committees processing requests be reduced, and that the Bureau of Budget be denied a veto over water project requests.

Co-ordination by various agencies in planning for multi-purpose projects is essential, Brig. Gen. Louis H. Foote, North Pacific Division engineer, said.

He mentioned relocation as one of the problems for planning. He said the town of Arlington, Ore., is an example. The proposed John Day Dam will flood part of the town at its present level. The choice in planning was to relocate part of the town or elevate the ground. The decision, he said, is to fill and raise the affected part of the city above the reservoir level.

The association closed the annual meeting by electing Roger Ernest, Arizona state engineer, president.

Heart Surgery on Child Successful

SEATTLE, Sept. 20 (AP) — Kathy Bennett is going home to Spokane this week with a better heart than she ever has known.

The 11-year-old girl, who underwent surgery 12 days ago with a mechanical device substituting for her heart and lungs for 23 minutes of a 3½ hour operation, has left the hospital. She is living with her mother, Mrs. Betty Bennett, in a hotel here.

The University of Washington surgeons who performed the operation gave an okeh Wednesday for her return to Spokane. Mrs. Bennett said she plans to take Kathy home Saturday.

"She is doing fine," said the happy mother. "We will go home after she has a few more days to gain strength. It was a bit shaky in the first few days, but she has been doing fine since then."

Stock Market Advance Fails

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The stock market tried hard to muster an advance today but had to settle for a virtual standoff.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished unchanged at $178.20, its lowest level since Friday, June 8, when President Eisenhower suffered his intestinal attack.

The rail component went up $1.10, while industrials slipped 50 cents and utilities dipped 20 cents. The average declined $1.50 yesterday, when the market suffered a setback in the last hour.

Volume picked up some, with transactions amounting to 2,150,000 shares compared with yesterday's 2,040,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Dow Jones closing stock averages:

	High	Low	Close
30 Indus	489.40	482.86	487.13
15 Utils	67.36	66.79	67.07
65 Stocks	172.74	170.51	171.87

Western Securities

(ZILKA, SMITHER & CO., INC.)

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Security Dealers Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered at 3 p.m. yesterday:

	Bid	Asked
Calif.-Oregon Power	32¼	34½
Cascade Plywood	32¼	34¾
Consol. Freight	15⅛	16⅝
Iron Fireman	13⅜	14⅞
Jantzen Inc. Com.	23¼	25¼
Meier & Frank	14⅝	16¼
Morrison-Knudsen	41¾	45
Ore.-Port. Cement	68½	73½
Pac. P. & L. Com.	28⅛	30⅝
Pope & Talbot	24	27
Portland Gas & Coke	31¾	34½
Port. Gen. Elc.	22⅝	24¾
BANKS		
Bank of America	37¼	40¼
Bank of California	69¼	74¼
Chase Manhattan	52¼	54⅛
First National	53	—
First Nat. City N.Y.	68	70
U. S. National	76	—

Investment Trusts

(ZILKA, SMITHER & CO., INC.)

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.08	6.58
Canadian Fund	19.98	21.61
Century Shares Trust	21.92	23.70
Chemical Fund	16.83	18.20
Delaware Fund	11.20	12.33
Diver. Invest. Fund	9.47	10.38
Dividend Shares	2.78	3.05
Eaton & H. Bal. Fund	21.95	23.47
Gas. Ind.	14.16	15.48
Group Tobacco	4.20	4.53
Incorp. Investors	9.71	10.50
Key Cust. Funds:		
B-3	17.59	19.19
B-4	10.33	11.27
K-1	8.88	9.70
S-2	12.55	13.70
S-4	9.48	10.35
Man. Bond Fund	7.65	8.38
Mass. Invest. Trust	11.56	12.50
Natl. Sec. Series:		
Income Series	6.15	6.72
Stock Series	8.92	9.75
Pref. Stock S.	8.59	9.39
Natl. Div. Series	4.80	5.25
Natl. Growth	6.32	6.91
Pioneer Fund	13.79	14.99
Tel.-Elec. Fund	12.03	13.11
Value Line Inc. Fund	5.88	6.43
Wellington Fund	13.43	14.63

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,500; 25-50 higher; mostly 25-40 higher on butchers; sows active, around 25 higher; 230 lb and heavier 16.50-75; top 16.85; mixed grade 170-195 lb 15.50-16.25; sows 14.75-16.25.

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; two loads prime 1,150-1,200 lb steers 31.00 and 31.25; most good to average choice steers 1,250 down 20.00-27.50; high choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 26.00-28.50; good and choice heifers 19.00-24.50; utility and standard heifers 12.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 18.00-20.75.

Sheep 1,000; lambs mainly around 50 lower, sheep steady; most good to prime spring lambs 18.00-21.50; cull to low good lambs mostly 12.00-17.50; shron slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, SEpt. 20 (AP)—

	High	Close
WHEAT		
December	2.29⅝	2.29¾
March	2.33⅜-½	2.32½-⅝
May	2.32¼	2.31⅜
July	2.27¾	2.26¾
CORN		
December	1.37½-⅝	1.37-37⅛
March	1.42-42⅛	1.41⅝
May	1.45	1.44½
July	1.47½	1.46⅝
OATS		
December	76-76⅛	75½-⅝
March	78½-⅝	78
May	78¼	78
July	78½	75¾
RYE		
December	1.54½-¾	1.52½
March	1.58¼	1.55½-¼
May	1.58	1.55½
July	1.56½	1.52¾
SOYBEANS		
November	2.35¼	2.34-34½
January	2.39½-39	2.38-38¼
Marcy	2.43-42½	2.41
May	2.46-45¾	2.44⅛-44

Chicago Butter-Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady to firm; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1 cent higher; 93 score AA 61-61¼; A 92 60-60¼; B 90 58½-59; C 89 56½-57½.

Eggs unsettled; wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1½ lower; 60-69.9 per cent A white 48-49½; mixed 44; mediums 35-35½; standards 35-35½; checks 26½-27½.

Chicago Onions

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov (old)	—	—	—	1.06N
Nov. (new)		.93	1.00	.93
January		1.04	1.09	1.04
February		1.14	1.17	1.14
March		1.25	1.26	1.26

(N-Nominal)

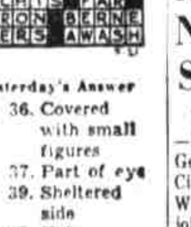
Salem Quotations

BUTTERFAT (Andresen's)	
Premium	.62
No. 1	.59
EGGS (Oregon Egg Producers) Prices to farmers are 8 to 9 cents under these wholesale prices):	
Jumbo A	.67
Extra Large AA	.61
Large AA	.59
Large A	.54
Medium AA	.45
Small A	.29
POULTRY (Northwest Poultry)	
Colored Hens	.13
Leghorn Hens	.12
Colored Fryers	.20
Colored Roasters	.20
Old Roosters	.08

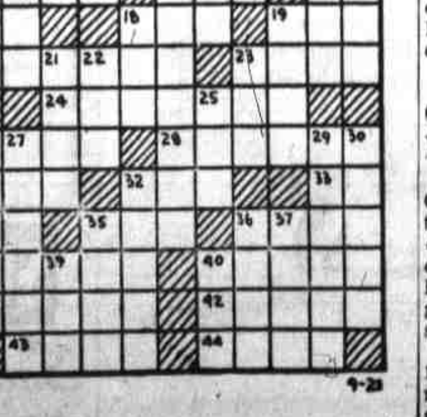
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Yield
5. Musical instrument
9. Dress of pilgrims to Mecca
10. To wait for
12. Claws
13. Scope
14. Parasitic insects
15. Arid
16. Music note
17. Like
18. Low island
19. Property (L.)
20. Flowed
23. Carry
24. Foretol
26. Suspen
28. Vocatio
31. Sorcery
32. Pig pen
33. Musical note
34. Masurium (sym.)
35. Part of "to be"
36. Underwater craft (shortened)
38. Notoriety
40. Morning reception
41. A napped, tanned skin
42. Measures (Heb.)
43. Plant ovule
44. Beverages

DOWN
1. Two-wheeled carriage
2. Man's name
3. Valley (poet.)
4. City (Pruss.)
5. Tom, Dick and ——
6. Absent
7. Flowed
8. Little p
9. A relat by marri
11. Plague
15. Takes away
18. Cask
19. Travele
21. Narrow roadway
22. Tote
23. Thrice (mus.)
25. Beam
26. Dwellings
27. Counting device
29. Live coals
30. Stands up
32. Satisfied
35. Walk through water
36. Covered with small figures
37. Part of eye
39. Sheltered side
40. Fate



Yesterday's Answer



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Ex-German From New Jersey With Suez Pilot Class

PORT SAID, Egypt, Sept. 20 (AP)—Helmut Wilters, 47 - year - old German-born resident of Jersey City, N.J., who served in World War II on a Nazi minesweeper, joined the Suez pilots in training Wednesday.

He said he knows the canal from past experience as a ship captain and expects to be piloting for the Egyptianized canal operation shortly.

Wilters has been living in the United States since the war. He was formerly captain of the Liberty ship Lomaland and tanker Bulkoil and has been through the canal 25 times.

Chancellor Richards Elected to U.N. Post

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP) — Chancellor John R. Richards of the Oregon state system of higher education has been elected chairman of the United Nations Education, Scientific, Cultural Organization, an advisory commission to the Department of State.

The commission is made up of 100 educators, scientists and representatives of national civic organizations.

Israel Condemned For Jordan Raid

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, Sept. 20 (AP) — The Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission has condemned Israel for "hostile and warlike acts" in a Sept. 11 border raid in which a Jordan police station was blown up. Twenty Jordanians were killed.

Jordan offered the resolution which called the Israeli action "a most flagrant breach of the armistice agreement."

The leader of the Israeli delegation told the commission its action followed "a long series of Jordanian aggressions through which, during the past six months, 29 Israelis were killed and 32 wounded. Israel feels duty bound to decide how to exercise its inalienable right of self-defense."

Pioneers in Bermuda introduced the Irish potato to the U.S. in 1621 and the game of tennis in 1874.