City Schools Maintain Rank As Shown by Competitions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

teams or won individual honors listed above are: Jack Gunn, Jackie Barbee, Harold Haight, Dolores Miller, Fred Dodge, Dick Dahlberg and Jerry Ross.

The Eugene High News this year was rated first in its class among Oregon high school newspapers.

The agricultural department's Future Farmers of America program is rated among the top third in the state.

Music Contest

This weekend the musical groups will compete in the annual regional music contest here. Last year Eugene schools—elementary, junior and senior high—received more top ratings in this contest than any other schools in the state.

Eugene High music students under Glenn Griffith learned 25 new songs in two weeks and provided music for "Green Pactures," just staged at the university, and their work won high praise from Horace Robinson, drama director.

Choir Chosen

The high school choir was chosen from among all such choirs in the state to sing at the Oregon Education Assn. annual meeting.

Hank Kuchera's Eugene High footballers reached the quarter finals in state competition and his track men took fourth in the Hayward relays. Last year Eugene High's basketball team won the state championship.

University High School this year developed a school band. It has done particularly strong work in the vocal department, commercial and social living classes.

Take Firsts

Melvin Damewood and Bob Quigley won top honors in the regional division of a national high school art contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Eugene Vocational School is training 173 veterans, in day trade, evening trade extension and courses related to agriculture. There are 405 on-the-job trainees in all fields including 300 apprentices, making a total of 578 under vocational school supervision.

Juniors Excel

While elementary and junior high training naturally does not result in the more noticeable accomplishments such as those above, these schools do excel in their fields of competition and, as Supt. Clarence Hines points out, they law the foundation for the outstanding achievements made in senior high schools.

At Roosevelt Junior High School the student organization is the strongest in years. It is experimenting with a student court, with pleasing results.

In the advanced battery of the progressive achievement test, given to ninth graders each May, last year's ninth graders showed only 10 out of 132 students below grade level, whereas 76 ranked as high as college freshmen or above.

Wilson Gains

Despite the difficulty of a double shift the first part of the year, Wilson Junior High School has had a year of progress. At least two-thirds of all boys and girls participate in some form of intramural athletics. The unit on social living and city government is outstanding. Very favorable records were made on standardized achievement tests in reading and science, among others. Three choirs are active, some 300 of the 500 students participating.

Colin Kelly Junior High has been "on its own" in its new building only since Jan. 27 but has molded a new student body and faculty into a functioning unit. A strong student body organization has been developed which has distinguished itself in assemblies and in such community activities as the park and playground drive.

An outstanding 4-H Club unit is leading in school ground beautification, coordinated with social living. There is a strong Junior Red Cross which led in developing donations to the Veterans' Hospital at Roseburg.

Tomorrow: Election Data.

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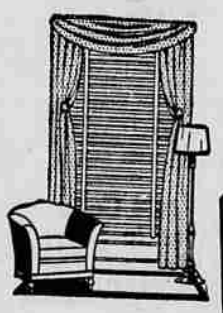
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Eugene Markets

Notice: Due to the telephone strike, it has been impossible to make daily changes in the Eugene and Public Market prices.

BUTTERFAT (Buying Prices)	
First quality (maximum of .6 of 1% per pound acid)	74c
Premium quality (maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acid)	75c
Second quality	69c
BUTTER—(Wholesale Price)	
Grade AA prints	71c
Grade A prints	70c
CHEESE (Wholesale Price)	
Triplets	lb. 43c
Loaf, 5 lbs.	lb. 47c
EGGS—(Buying Prices)	
Jumbos	46c
Grade A Large	44c
Grade A Medium	38c
Grade B Large	38c
Grade A Small	34c
Under Grades	28c
EGGS—(Wholesale price to retailers)	
Grade A extra large	54c
Grade A large	50c
Grade A large (brown)	49c
Grade A medium	46c
Grade A small	43c
POULTRY (Buying Price)	
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 1 colored	32c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 2 colored	27c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 1 colored	23c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 2 colored	19c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 1 light	22c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 2 light	18c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 1 light	19c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 2 light	15c
Springs, over 2½ lbs., No. 1	33c
Springs, over 2½ lbs., No. 2	26c
Springs, under 2½ lbs., No. 1	35c
Springs, under 2½ lbs., No. 2	31c
Stags and cocks	10c
CASCARA	
Cascara, lb.	30c
Dry grape root, lb.	7c
Ferns, per bunch varied	14c
TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1	13c
Tallow No. 2	7c
Grease	6c
House grease	9½c
WOOL	
Valley Long Wool	45c
Valley Lamb Wool	40c
Long Wool Pelts	20c
Short Wool Pelts	15c
MOHAIR	
Short, lb.	35c
Long, lb.	40c
HIDES	
Beef (35 to 50 lbs.)	3c
Bull (50 lbs. and over)	5c
Calf (up to 15 lbs.)	17c
Kip (15 to 35 lbs.)	11c
GRAINS	
Wheat, red, bushel	$1.90
Wheat, white, bushel	$1.90
White oats, ton	$80
Gray oats, ton	$82
Barley, ton	$65

Public Market

EGGS	
Oversize	60c
Grade A Large	58c
Grade A Medium	55c
Grade A Small	48c
VEGETABLES	
Artichokes, 2 lbs.	35c
Avocadoes, No. 30 each	19c
Broccoli, lb.	15c
Cabbage, lb.	10c
Cabbage, Red, lb.	15c
Carrots, bunch	10c
Celery, bunch	25c
Lettuce, head, each	20c
Cucumbers, hthse, local, ea. 10c to	25c
Greens, Mustard, lb.	15c
Onions, bunch	10c
Onions, dry, lb.	8c
Parsley, lb.	10c
Parsnips, lb.	10c
Peppers, Green, lb.	35c
Potatoes, 5 lbs.	27c
Potatoes, Sweet, 3 lbs.	35c
Radishes, bunch	10c
Local Rhubarb, 2 lbs.	35c
Rutabagas, 3 lbs.	25c
Spinach, lb.	15c
Squash, whole, lb.	5c
Squash (cut) lb.	8c
Tomatoes, lb.	35c
Turnips, bulk, lb.	10c
FRUITS	
Apples, fancy, Delicious, lb.	15c
Apples, Spitz, 3 lb.	29c
Grapes, lb.	25c
MISCELLANEOUS	
Walnuts, lb.	35 to 40c
Walnut meats, lb.	80c
Filberts, lb.	55c
Grape juice, gallon	$1.25
Popcorn, lb.	10c

Portland List

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22—(AP)—Butterfat—tentative (subject to immediate change), premium quality maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland, 67-68c lb.; first quality, 66-67c lb.; second quality, 61-63c; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first cr 64-65c.

Butter—wholesale, F.O.B. bulk, 87-lb. cubes, Grade AA, 93 score, 61c; A, 92 score, 60c; B, 90 score, 60c; C, 89 score, 57c.

Cheese—selling price to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 27-53c; Oregon loaf, 40½-54c; triplets, 37-52c.

Eggs—to wholesalers: A grade, large, 52½-53½c; medium, 48½-49½c; A grade small, 43½c; B grade, large, 45½-47½c.

Eggs—purchased from farmers: current receipts, 44-49c; buyers pay 3-3½c below wholesale quotations on graded basis for best hennery eggs.

Live chickens—paying price to producers: No. 1 broilers, under 2 lbs., 29-30c lb.; fryers, 2 to 3 lbs., 29-30c lb.; 3 to 4 lbs., 34-35c lb.; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 34-35c lb.; fowl, leghorn, under 3½ lbs., 18-20c; 3½ lbs. and over, 20-23c; colored, all weights, 32-33c lb.; stags, all weights, 14-16c.

Rabbits—average to retailers, 48-52c lb. dressed; prices to producers, 43c; fryers, live, white, 20-24c lb.; colored, 17-21c lb.

Onions, green—local, mid-Columbia, 40-50c.

Onion, dried—Oregon yellow, No. 1, 3 inches and larger, $2.50-2.75 a 50-lb. sack; med., $1.40-1.85; boilers, 10-lb. sack, 23-25c; med., 40-48c; Texas white whax, 50-lb. sacks, $4.00-4.50; track sale, Texas Bermuda, 50-lb., $2.45.

Potatoes—russets, No. 1, per hundredweight, $2.75-4.00; baker size, $4.50-4.70; No. 2S, $3.10-3.25; No. 2, a 25-lb., $1.00-1.05; 15-lb. 60-65c; Deschutes, No. 2S, 50-lb., $1.25-1.30; Baker, Ore., russets No. 1, $3.50-3.60; new crop: Calif., 50-lb., No. 1 long whites, $2.65-2.75; 100-lbs., $4.25-4.45; Texas, Florida Bliss triumphs, 50-lb., $3.50; Texas, Size A, $4.00; track sales, Shafter, $2.25-2.55 a 50-lb. sack; old crop, Wash., No. 2, 50-lb. sack, 95c.

Dressed meats—veal—light, top quality, 35-38c; heavy, top quality, 28-30c; B, 25-26c; C, 22-24c; cull, 18-20c; hogs—block butchers, packer style, 135-160 lbs., 37-38c; over 213 lbs., 36-37c lb.; sows, all wts., 29-34c lb.; lambs—AA, 38-40c; A, 37-38c; B, 34-36c; C, 28-30c lb.; mutton—10-15c lb., acording to quality; beef—best quality, 32-34c; B, 25-26c; C, 22-24c; canner and cutter, 18-21c; bologna bulls, 25-26c.

Cascara bark—green, 8-8½c; dry, 20c.

Wool—valley, coarse and medium grades, 42-43½c lb.

Mohair—40c lb. on 12-month growth.

Hay—wholesale rail shipment: alfalfa, No. 2 or better, $33.00-35.50 ton; No. 2 timothy, $35.50-37.00 ton; oats and veteh, $22.00-27.00 ton, depending upon quality; $22.00-27.00 ton.

clover hay, uncertified, baled on farms.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle: salable 150; total 250; calves salable and total 25; around 450 cattle and 100 calves heldover; holdover chiefly stock cows, some with calves; market slow on all classes, mostly steady-weak; some common-medium cows 25 cents or more lower; short load high good fed steers 23.75 lightly sorted; medium steers 21.00-22.00; top Monday 25.00 for two loads including one load experimentally fed; common-medium heifers 14.00-18.00; good heifers Monday up to 23.00; canner and cutter cows largely 11.00-13.50; shells downward to 8.50; fat dairy type cows weaker at 14.00-16.00; odd head to 18.50; medium-good beef cows 16.00-18.50; odd head 19.00; good beef bulls up to 18.50; medium sausage bulls 15.50-18.50; good beef bulls up to 18.50; medium sausage bulls 15.50-16.50; good-choice vealers 24.00-27.00; extreme top 28.00.

Hogs: salable 100, total 525; market 50 cents lower; good-choice 190-250 lbs. largely 25.75; 140 lbs. down to 24.50; 280 lbs. 24.50; good 515-540 lb. sows 21.00-22.00; odd stags 17.00; good-choice feeder pigs quoted 27.50-29.00.

Sheep: salable 100, total 500; market steady; one lot good-choice 77 lb. spring lambs 22.00; good-choice wooled lambs 20.00; few heavy No. 3 pelt lambs 15.00-17.00; good-choice grades quoted to 19.00; one lot choice 171 lb. No. 3 pelt ewes 7.50; common-medium 4.00-5.00.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22—(AP)—Wheat futures not quoted:

Cash wheat (bid) soft white 2.38; soft white (excluding Rex) 2.38; white club 2.38; western red 2.38.

Hard red winter: ordinary 2.38; 10 per cent 2.40; 11 per cent 2.46; 12 per cent 2.56.

Hard white baari: 10 per cent 2.40; 11 per cent 2.44; 12 per cent 2.51.

Today's car receipts: wheat 104; barley 6; flour 10; corn 1; oats 1; hay 1; Millfeed 12.

New York Markets

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, April 22—(UP)—Stocks advanced fractions to more than a point today on reports the United Automobile Workers might agree on a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase and thus avert a major strike.

This helped the automobile group where Chrysler rose nearly 2 points. Steels were firm but Bethlehem slipped back after rising a full-point.

Other sections ruled firm and some special issues gained as much as 3 points.

Volume was small in most sections of the list despite the improvement in undertone. Word that principals in a financial district union dispute had made some concessions sustained prices late in the day.

Gains of 2 points or more were noted in Eastman Kodak, American Tobacco B, Curtis Publishing prior preferred, Lion Oil, Lorillard preferred, and Robert Reis first preferred.

Kennecott rose a full point in a firm copper section. Cerro de Pasco duplicated that rise. Caterpillar Tractor and Corn Products rose a point in their sections. Tire stocks had small gains except Firestone which lost 2 points.

Schenley made a new low at 26⅛ off 1⅝ and then regained most of the loss. Publicker Industries lost 1¼ to a new low and failed to rally. Oils generally firmed with Lion. Mercantiles were steady to firm. Utilities moved narrowly but showed a minor rise in their average.

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(NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Lelia West Winans, 25, who lost both legs five years ago, cares for seven-day-old daughter, Sandra Kathryn. The birth to a legless mother was first recorded in San Francisco hospitals. Mrs. Winans toured military hospitals during the war to show amputees how well she was able to use her artificial limbs.

HAWAII FATTENS 'EM

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Pan-American Airway reports that male passengers weigh from two to five pounds more when they return from Hawaii than they did when they left the United States. Discreetly, the air line's survey makes no mention of women passengers.

Street Project Meeting Due

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from Eighteenth to Twenty-eighth Aves. E. offered some pro and con arguments on street improvements, as follows:

Professor A. L. Soderwall, 2493 Harris St.:

"My feeling is that most of the people who live south of Twenty-fifth Ave. E. and Harris St. are heavily in debt and are objecting mainly to the high price of the bid."

Sam Mosher, 1995 Harris St.: "When Bill Tugman circulated a petition in our neighborhood, we thought the price would be around five dollars a front foot. Now we find that it is $7.29 and we think that is too high."

Asks Delay

Mosher recommended that the project be postponed, adding that "if Harris St. is paved, it will become another speedway like Nineteenth Ave. is now. There are lots of kids on Harris St. and we don't want to see them get hurt."

Walter Thompson, 2722 Harris St., raised the question of drainage. "Most of the people who favor the paving think it will settle the drainage problem. The street will not alleviate drainage since most of the water is from overflow of storm sewers." He also objected to excessive costs.

Questions Material

Clyde Bennedum, 2585 Harris St.: "If adequate drainage ditches were installed and if residents wouldn't clog up their culverts with gravel we wouldn't have so much water." Bennedum questioned the wisdom of using asphaltic concrete.

Mrs. Balf Bond, 2661 Harris St.: "There is too much dust on the street. It is bad on furniture and the garden."

Dr. Frank J. Prime, Jr., 2408 Harris St.: "The dust raised by traffic is unsanitary, and the muddy condition is bad for children."

Virgil L. Fox, 2577 Harris St., objected to asphaltic concrete, but favored resurfacing by some other means. City council members, however, are trying to avoid other types of surfacing because of the high cost of maintenance.

Classrooms Given Up-to-Date Lighting

SPRINGFIELD—Six of the ten classrooms in Brattain School now have modern lighting, according to E. H. Silke, superintendent of schools, who announced that new fixtures were installed in two rooms last week.

The new lights, which provide more candlepower, replaced fixtures in use since 1921.

EXHIBIT—Ballerina Lubov Roudenko looks over a Meissen clock, dating from about 1780 and hidden from World War Nazi raids, which was put on exhibition at an antique show in New York.

Truman Lauds REA Functions

SPOKANE — (AP) — President Truman told the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. Tuesday that it cannot consider its job done, "as long as this country has rural people still living and working without the benefit of electricity."

In a message read at the association's fifth annual convention, Mr. Truman said, "I have confidence in the ability of rural people to work cooperatively toward the goal of complete electrification and I want to assure you of my support and best wishes for success in this endeavor."

He said it would take "purpose of mind as well as ingenuity to push out beyond the densely settled areas" and provide electricity for all rural residents. "There will be those who say it cannot be done or should not be done, as they have in the past.

"What you can do for the development of rural America in terms of a more stable income, better living and the creation of new wealth constitutes great potential contribution to the national well being."

Mr. Truman said more than half the nation's farms now receive central station light and power.

"That is a spendid record," he said.

Power Shortage Feared in Lane

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

appropriations, the amount asked for the Eugene-Reedsport line was $1,706,000. The amount granted was $797,000.

(Actually the $1,706,000 figure was based on a line from Eugene to Reedsport via Drain instead of Mapleton. The Mapleton route will require only about $1,500,000, Dunmire estimated).

"Our biggest blow," Dunmire said, "was the lopping off entirely of any appropriation for a line from Goldendale, Wash., to Detroit, to bring power down to this area from our heavily-powered area in Washington.

"We had asked $1,668,000," he continued, "for the line from Detroit to Eugene, which was to have been a 230 kv line. The House committee granted us less than one-tenth of what we asked—just barely enough to make a few preliminary surveys, so that now the project will be set back at least one year."

Dunmire explained that the plan was to bring a transmission line into Detroit from Goldendale, hook it up to the Detroit-Eugene line, and have a 230 kv line functioning into Eugene by 1951. Detroit dam will not be generating power until 1954, so that would have meant getting much-needed power into this area three years sooner than can be done by waiting for Detroit dam.

"But with no appropriation for the Goldendale hook-up," Dunmire said, the Eugene-Detroit line will not be powered until 1954 when the Detroit dam starts generating power."

Peanuts and almonds are 50 per cent fat, compared to 60 per cent for walnuts.

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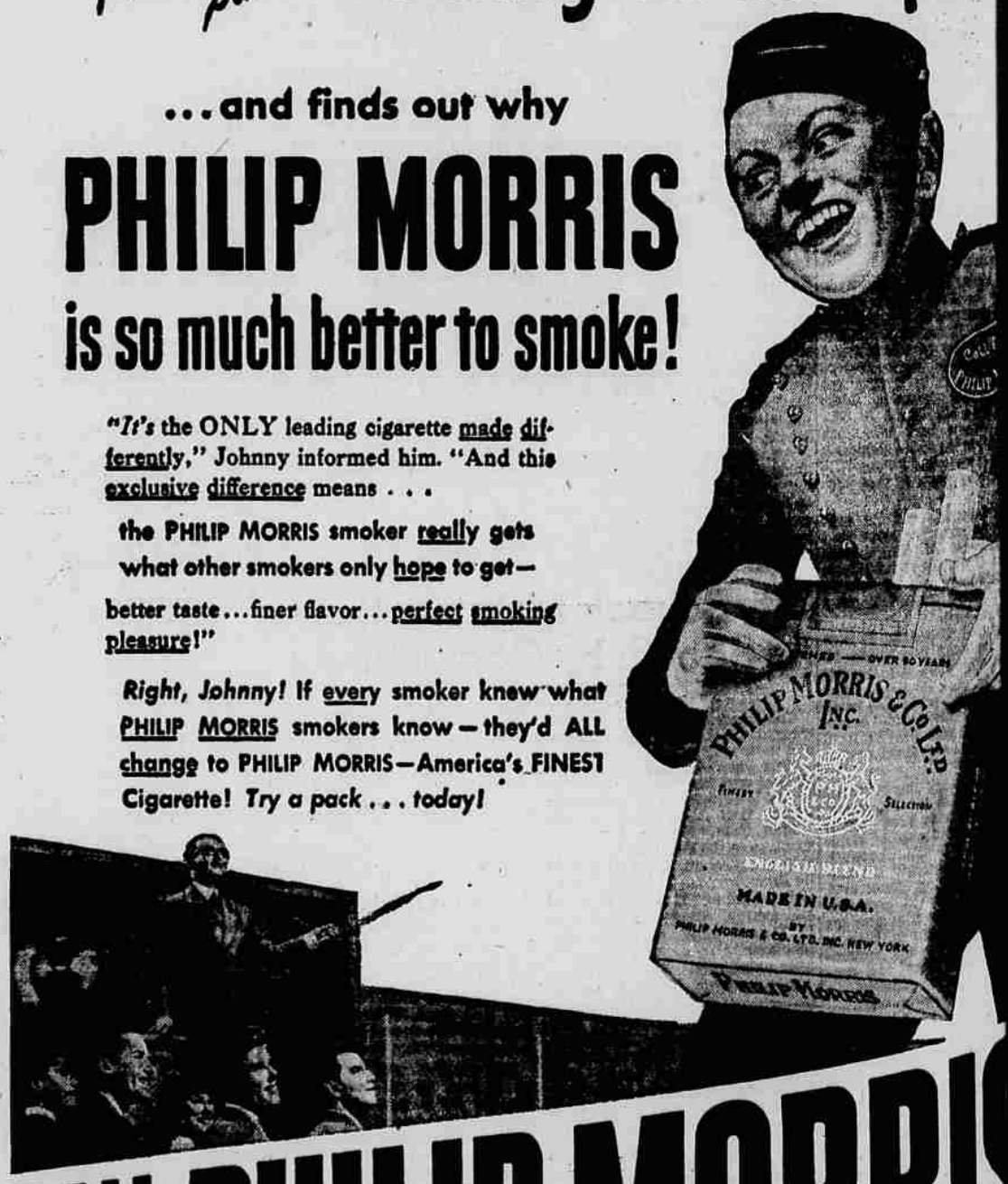

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