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COMPLETELY furnished 3-bedroom
house on one floor, plus 3-room
modern furnished home in rear.

NEW 28x40 warehouse on rail-
road spur, 50x120 lot, \$3,250.00.

47 ACRES, 85 acres water, two
2-bedroom homes with good barn
and other outbuildings, priced to
sell.

2-BEDROOM plastered home with
basement and furnace, upstairs
could be finished for another
room.

GRADE A Dairy Ranch: 167
acres land, 102 a. water, nice,
modern home, two tenant houses
now rented, close to Bend on paved
road; 1200 a. Taylor grazing
land. Contact owner after 3
o'clock at 327 State St., Bend.

BUSINESS with living quarters
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new machinery, pickup, electric
paint sprayer, stock, good spot
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Phone 331.

WEST 2ND: Modern 2-bedroom
home with space for 2 bedrooms
upstairs. Basement, corner lot,
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AWBREY ROAD: 3 bedrooms,
newly redecored, hardwood
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MIRROR POND View with 4
bedrooms. Ideal for large family.
Nicely landscaped. Terms, \$8500.

EAST 8TH—View lots, only 3
left.

\$3,000 BUYS 3-room semi-modern
on Newport, \$2500, 3-room semi-
modern on Ogden. Immediate
possession. C. V. Silvis.

\$9000 BUYS 4-bedroom modern
home, completely furnished, pay-
ment close to high school.
Possession 30 days. C. V. Silvis,
126 Minnesota.

DAVIS & LARSON AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
124 Oregon, Phone 32.

2-BEDROOM modern home, close
to Kenwood school. Partly fur-
nished, in good condition. Garage,
price \$5,000.00, \$1,500.00 cash,
terms on balance.

1-BEDROOM home close to busi-
ness district. First class condition
throughout. Quick possession.
Price \$3,700.00. Terms.

ONE OF Bend's best 2-bedroom
homes. Hardwood floors, weather
stripped and insulated. Automatic
oil furnace. Located on 2 lots in
new district. \$3,000.00 cash, bal-
ance F. H. A. loan. For inspec-
tion, call Mr. Locklin, Phone 32.

2-BEDROOM modern home, close
to business, not quite 2 acres, \$6,
300.

2 1/2 ACRES, all irrigated, 2-bed-
room home, furnished, garage,
\$9,500, near Redmond.

80 ACRES, 40 cultivated, 38 COI,
all fenced, 6-room house, 10-cow
stanchion barn, located in Powell
Butte area, \$9,000, \$5,750 down.
See C. E. Bush, Huff Real Estate
Co., 1026 Bond St. Phone 1445-J.

TWO LOTS, corner of 5th and
Norton, Inquire at 425 1/2 Hill St.

3-BEDROOM modern home, utility
room, basement, garage, 2 lots,
\$6,500, \$2,000 down.

HOUSE: 2-bedroom, semi-modern,
\$2,100.

75 ACRES, 30 acres COI, cow
barn, other outbuildings, 5-room
modern home, \$9,000. See Ted
Holliday, Huff Real Estate Co.,
1026 Bond St. Phone 1445-J.

3-Room semi-modern home plus
sunroom and shower room. Good
location, block from bus stop and
stores. \$2500, \$1500 cash, balance
terms. 1121 Ogden, James Yager.

WE HAVE BUYERS for residence,
suburban and business
property. For QUICK SALE list
your property with us. DAVIS &
LARSON AGENCY, 124 Oregon,
Phone 32.

80 ACRES—New house, barn,
chicken house, large cistern, 38
COI with two headgates, 80 acres
pasture. D. C. Renno, 8 miles out
Albina Rd.

BY OWNER—Good modern three-
bedroom house, 7 acres. Go South
on highway 97, turn west at Time
Service Station, just outside city
limits.

BUY A HOME FROM GILBERT:
The home you're looking for is
listed at Gilbert's Real Estate
Insurance, 1155 Wall St. WE
HAVE THE LISTINGS.

Fuel
PHONE 634-W for good, dry body
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For Sale—Miscellaneous

XMAS Specials: Large assort-
ment end tables, coffee tables,
night stands. Brand new, a dozen
sizes and styles to choose from,
priced \$10 to \$19.50. Brand new
6-way floor lamps with silk shades
\$12.95 up; velour swing rockers
\$49.50 up. Open evenings, Phone
1156, Lake and Division St. Trad-
ing Post.

FOR SALE or trade on car or
truck, 3 rooms of almost new
furniture, including Philco refrig-
erator and large oil circulator.
Phone 8-F-2, Redmond.

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners: Eu-
rekas, General Electric, West-
inghouse, Premier, Universal,
Royals, low as \$9.95. All factory
rebuilt, with new machine guar-
antee. Terms, \$5.00 down and \$1.00
weekly. See Anderson Appliance
and Singer Sewing Center, corner
State and Tumalo, Phone 862-W.

HAIRBRUSH special—Fuller
Bristlecombs, spiral and regular,
at reduced prices. Ideal for
Christmas. Lloyd Wheadon, 2408
N. 1st, phone 594.

SALSBURO Motor Scooter, best
offer by Saturday night for my
equity. Phone 1345-J, 2115 East
Fourth.

NEW Davenos \$69.50 up, plat-
form rockers \$49.50 up; new bed-
room sets \$119.50 up, new coil
springs, inner spring mattresses,
chest drawers, 6 sizes \$9.50 up.
Bunk bed \$19.50, used dressers
\$14.50; kitchen ranges \$10 up;
wood circulating heaters \$19.50
up. Bargains galore. Open eve-
nings, Phone 1156, Lake and Di-
vision St. Trading Post.

WHITE PICKET Fence, 75c per
foot. 407 Portland Ave.

SHEEP WOOL-lined, wood chop-
per's jacket 40-42. Brown musk-
rat fur coat, exceptionally good
buy. Several nice winter coats,
14-20. Phone 457-J, 358 E. Mar-
shall.

CHICKENS, alive young red fry-
ers, roasting, stewing hens, lean-
er pigs, ducks, 7th house west,
east Carroll Acres Store, Ed
Loach.

SCOOPOBILE and dump truck
work. Cinders, fill dirt and top
soil for sale. Blakesley & Michael,
Phone 1420-W.

SLIP COVERS, Draperies, cus-
tom-made; expert workmanship.
Free estimate. Also alteration
work of all kinds; hemstitching,
buttonholes, covered buttons and
buckles; custom made belts. See
your Singer Sewing Center, cor-
ner State and Tumalo. Free park-
ing.

BLACK Chesterfield coat, size 12-
14. Can't tell it's been worn. Ideal
for the high school girl. Paid
\$49.75, will sell for \$30.00, 514 E.
Norton.

YOUNG Roasters, fryers and
hens at Loy's Poultry Farm, next
to golf course, Phone 20-F-13,
free delivery.

TURKEYS, live weight or dressed.
Clarence Ives, Trap Club Rd.
Phone 31-F-5.

NEW De Luxe Westinghouse
roaster, ovenware dish set, recipe
and information book, and De
Luxe roaster cabinet, used two
weeks. Also 2-unit stainless steel
hot plate. Mrs. Chas. Maddox, Rt.
1, Box 303, Albina road, about 1
mile from Burns highway, jct.

ONE PROFESSIONAL finger
printing outfit with complete set
of books from Institute of Applied
Science. Inquire for Hancy at
Shady Nook Auto Court.

GIBSON Refrigerator, 7 1/2 cu. ft.
1 yr. old, with 5-year guarantee,
excellent condition, 204 1/2 Florida.
Phone 245-R.

PORCELAIN Bath Tub, large. In-
quire at 1130 West 14th St., Bend.

DRESSER, Bed, Springs and mat-
tress reasonable. Inquire at 1244
Hartford after 5 p. m.

COMBINATION radio and record
player, plays 10 records, automati-
cally, special \$69.50. Sewing ma-
chine, electric range \$39.50. Elec-
tric washing machine \$39.50 up.
Brand new oil heater \$39.50. Ice
box \$9.50. baby bed complete
\$14.50. Play pen, baby high chairs,
brand new \$8.50; used 5 pc. di-
nette set \$9.50. Everything for the
home, Phone 1156. Open evenings,
Lake and Division Trading Post.

MARINE Water proof plywood,
16 ft. length, 3 and 5 1/2; ma-
gogany 4 plywood 30"x50". 154
E. Franklin, Phone 952-M.

GIRLS' Bicycle, large size, price
\$9.00. Inquire 1550 Elgin, or
phone 441-W.

FILBERTS, 25 lbs. or more at
22c per lb. Phone 353-J, 1116
Wall St.

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, GEESE.
Turkeys drawn ready for oven
50c; hens 40c; fryers 50c; geese
50c. Any amount any time, ready
dressed, just pick them up or
phone 468-R for free delivery, or
drive out to 2334 North First.

ELECTRIC motors, 1/2 hp., \$29.50.
Tire chains \$8.40 to \$9.30; 35-
piece set socket wrenches, at
wholesale prices; good Remington
pump, new barrel, \$39.50. Few
bamboo fly rods with two tips,
\$12.95. Bob's Trading Post, South
Highway.

POTTERY DISHES: Roasters 50c
to \$1.25; drop leaf table \$2.50;
elec. washer \$24.50; tea kettles,
magazine rack, food choppers, 95c
each; 10c table of small pans and
dishes; mop bucket \$1.50; drecu-
lator heater \$17.50; chest of
drawers with glass, 350 Division.
Phone 1355-W.

FOR SALE: Turkeys, live weight.
Van Vleet Ranch, on Trap Club
road.

BARGAIN: \$100 heavy combina-
tion heater, good as new, for only
\$45.00. Can be seen any time at
355 Georgia Ave.

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new, maple finish. Inquire 426
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very good wood range. Call at
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NEW TUFTLESS double and
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Inn. See or call Mrs. Bartlett,
housekeeper.

For Rent

3-ROOM house, not modern. In-
quire at 82 Canal St., Bend.

BEE HIVE SYSTEM
Trucks you drive yourself any-
where, no restrictions. New 1946
Dodge van for good, clean haul-
ing. Court House Service Sta.,
corner Wall and Bond, Phone 458,
or 981-M evenings.

SLEEPING ROOM, furnace heat,
640 Congress, corner of Louisiana
and Congress.

UNDER New Management. Clean,
steam heated rooms at reduced
rates. Leiblein Hotel, 853 Wall
Street.

A COMPLETE Floor sander rental
service. Our new high speed
floor sander and edger do excel-
lent work at low rates. Complete
line of floor finishing materials,
paints, sealers, fillers, varnishes,
brushes. Investigate today at the
Sherwin-Williams Co., 125 Ore-
gon Ave. Phone 21.

WE NOW have a limited num-
ber of rooms available for per-
manent occupancy. Call or con-
tact Thomas Coleman, Mgr. Pilot
Butte Inn.

TRAILER SPACE in new, mod-
ern trailer court, \$4.50 per week
or \$17.50 per month. D&L Trailer
Court, across from Highway Tav-
ern on South highway.

Wanted

TO GIVE AWAY, 3 Persian kitens
and 3 little tabby kittens.
543 Portland Ave.

ATTENTION Mr. Woodman:
Want to buy 2 cords of good, dead
turning juniper. Will pay \$40.00
a cord. Four ft. lengths, as big
pieces as you can get, no roots.
Call at 531-J, or 1334 E. Second,
Bend, Ore.

LADY FOR Household three
days a week. Apply 1306 E. First.

WANTED: Housekeeper for
small family. Wages, room and
board, 256 Delaware. Phone
1286-J.

TO BUY 2 or 3 residential lots,
preferably on east side. Reason-
able price. 607 Hill St.

WILL BUY and pick up any kind
of cattle you have to sell. Just
drop a card to W. R. Franks, Red-
mond or call 78 Redmond.

DEAD AND WORTHLESS stock
picked up free of charge. Phone
9-F-25 Redmond, collect. Behymer
& Myers Rendering Plant.

Help Wanted
WANTED VETERAN: Clean, in-
dustrious veteran as kennel man
and helper at Ward Veterinary
Hospital, 1474 Hill St.

SOMEONE to care for 2 pre-
school aged children. No meals
and no work. Just companionship.
For information, phone 483-J
after 5:30 p. m.

WANTED AT ONCE men to supply
customers with everyday
household necessities under our
factory to home plan. Full time.
Earnings based on sales. Write
Rawleigh's, Dept. ORK-261-728,
Oakland, Calif.

MEAT BUTCHER wanted: New,
modern market and grocery,
opening soon at Madras. Meat
department available to experienc-
ed man. Write giving necessary
information as to experience,
present occupation and referenc-
es. All replies will be treated
confidentially. Address O. B. Earl,
Madras, Oregon.

JANITOR at St. Charles hospital.
Apply in person between 2 and 5
in the afternoon.

ONEMAN BUSINESS available
nearby for ambitious man be-
tween 25 and 55. Write J. R. Wat-
kins Company, 4512 Hollis St.,
Oakland 8, Calif.

SALESMAN wanted, no experi-
ence necessary. Will train. Salary
unlimited. Permanent work. Prefer
man between ages 23 to 40
years. Phone 32, Mr. Monroe.

Lost
SMALL Male golden Cocker
Spaniel, 5 months old. Answers
to the name of Rusty. Reward,
1541 W. 4th. Phone 986-W.

Services
WELL AND DRAIN HOLE drill-
ing. L. A. Holman, 108 Tumalo
Ave. 1919-W.

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any amount. Leave word at Hen-
ry's Champion Station and store
on highway south, or contact L.
N. Townsend, Trap Club Rd.

SEWING MACHINES, Vacuum
cleaners, all makes, repaired or
rebuilt. We have the parts. All
work fully guaranteed. See Joe
Anderson at Singer Sewing Cen-
ter, corner State and Tumalo.

HOLMAN TRANSFER & Storage.
Local & long distance mov-
ing. Dust proof padded vans. In-
sured carriers. We also move
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work at most reasonable prices.
Lehman's Sign Shop, across from
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SLIP COVERS, Draperies, cus-
tom made. Expert workmanship,
free estimate. Also alteration
work of all kinds; hemstitching,
buttonholes, covered buttons and
buckles; custom made belts. See
your Singer Sewing Center, cor-
ner State and Tumalo. Free Park-
ing.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, but-
tonholes, custom made belts. Over
100 styles to choose from. Singer
Sewing Center, corner State and
Tumalo. Free parking. We buy
old sewing machines.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and in-
stalled; also air compressor work,
wells drilled. Prices reasonable.
Bend Septic Tank Service Res.
526 Harmon. Phone 1184-W.

Services

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned, drain
holes shot. Phone 1252-J, D. W.
Grimes, 210 Davis Ave., Bend.

WASHING MACHINE Service
and wringer rolls for all makes.
Let us check your machine—no
obligation. Elmer Hudson, phone
274, 1033 Brooks.

ALTERATION Work, dressmak-
ing; ladies' tailoring, custom
drapings, pattern alteration,
measuring charts. All work guar-
anteed. Singer Sewing Center,
corner State and Tumalo. Free
parking.

Market Declines
As Eccles Speaks

By Elmer C. Walzer
(United Press Financial Editor)

New York, Nov. 25 (UP)—Stocks
declined irregularly today as Mar-
riner S. Eccles, chairman of the
Federal reserve system, asked for
more stringent credit controls.

Allied Chemical broke more
than 4 points and Santa Fe fell
back to around the previous close.

Union Pacific held a rise of 2
points. Other rails were mixed.
Utilities were steady in the com-
mon issues and weak in the pre-
ferreds. The latter had losses
ranging to more than 6 in Ameri-
can Power \$6 preferred.

Steels and autos held small net
gains. Oils eased. Container is-
sues declined to new lows. Chemi-
cals ruled firm with the excep-
tion of Allied. Coppers were little
changed. American Rolling Mill
gained more than a point. Ameri-
can Metals preferred rose 3.
Western Maryland second prefer-
red gained 3 points.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
Portland, Nov. 25 (UP)—Live-
stock: Cattle salable 150; calves
75. Market fairly active and
steady on kinds available; steers
scarce early; top Monday 26.50;
common to low medium heifers
today 16.00-19.00; few cutters
13.00-15.00; canner and cutter
cows 11.00-13.00; shella down to
9.00; common to medium beef
cows 14.00-15.50; good cows quot-
able upward to 18.50; odd good
beef bulls 18.50; good 470 lbs. to
525 lbs. calves up to 22.00; good
and choice vealers quotable 24.00-
26.00; common grades down to 15.00.

Hogs salable 100. Market
steady; good and choice around
22.5 lb. butchers 26.50; 260-335 lbs.
24.50; good light sows 24.00; feed-
er pigs salable around 26.00.

Sheep salable 100. Market most-
ly nominal; one lot good and
choice 76 lb. early shorn lambs
weak at 22.00; strictly good and
choice woolled lambs quotable
22.50-23.00; feeders salable around
17.00-18.00; good and choice
ewes quotable 8.50-9.00.

PORTLAND PRODUCE
Portland, Ore., Nov. 25 (UP)—
Prices of Grade AA, A and B me-
dium eggs increased one cent a
dozen on the Portland market in
conformity with a strong consum-
er demand. All other sizes and
grades remained unchanged.

Butter prices continued unset-
tled but unchanged.

Butter—Prices to retailers:
Grade AA prints, 83c; AA cartons,
84c; A prints, 82c; A cartons, 83c;
B prints, 79c.

Eggs—Prices to retailers:
Grade AA large, 68-69c doz.; A
large, 62-63c; AA medium, 58c;
A medium, 57c; A small, 51c. Car-
tons 2c additional.

Fun With Mail Boxes
Proves Not So Funny
Watkins Glen, N. Y. (UP)—
Irate farmers in the hilltop town-
ships of Tyrone and Orange were
appalled somewhat when they
learned two neighborhood youths
would pay for their "fun" with
the farmers' rural mail boxes.

Twenty-seven of the boxes were
moved down in one night by an
automobile. Police arrested the
youths, who were fined \$50 each,
given suspended jail sentences and
ordered to replace the damaged
mail boxes.

Some 2,000 private business
firms in America operate in their
own activities, about 4,500 air-
pilots and employ nearly 8,500
pilots.

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tin for quick results.

Attention Home Owners
We need all types of homes. Prices will never
be better. Cash buyers waiting. We buy and
sell equities. List today for a quick sale.

All State Realty, Realtors
221 Greenwood Phone 1293-W

Othman's Column

By Frederick C. Othman
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 25 (UP)—I am
in a quandary about my announce-
ment program to plant my new
farm in potatoes and allow Clint
Anderson, the secretary of agri-
culture, to pay me for not dig-
ging 'em up.

Clint's bought so many pota-
toes lately—nearly 100,000,000
bushels in the last two years—
that the price has soared high
enough to suit everybody except
the city housewives who pay for
same by the pound and through
the nose. So Clint's called off his
potato buying spree until the
price goes down again. That doesn't
look so good for farmer Oth-
man, wholesale producer of souf-
fle in the raw. I may have to dig
the darn things. This is hard
work, I understand, and it isn't
all.

Maurice L. Hartung, my Lever-
ing Mich., correspondent and ex-
potato grower (he gave up the
idea after trying to do business
with Clint), is in with a friendly
warning that shatters my sudsy
dreams. Fellow potato growers,
listen to Maurice:

"Uncle Sam does—and makes
you do—things the hard way," he
reports. "You better apply first
for a potato allotment. Then
Clint's boys will consult the law
of averages, the weather bureau
crop statistics, and your own re-
cords to establish your potato his-
tory. They will determine how
many bushels will invade how
many fields this year. This will
bring you to about a week before
planting time. You get your al-
lotment which says if you plant
one hill too many Uncle Sam will
not be responsible for any losses.
So let us pretend that you are a
brave man and plant your po-
tatoes."

"Comes a notice about the mid-
dle of September saying that on
Sept. 15 there will be a potato
meeting with your county AAA
committee. So you go to the meet-
ing to be enlightened and you
come away confused. Only more
so. They spring on you the fact
that to be eligible for support
price you must pay—cash on the
line tonight—one cent per hun-
dredweight on all the potatoes
you are going to dig later. It is
10 o'clock in the evening and you
haven't even consulted the po-
tatoes you are going to dig.

"So you consult all the figures
that the government consulted
and like the government you
come up with the wrong answer.
This is on account of the law
of averages, which is bughouse
for any special year and is no
good to anybody but a politician.
So you guess you will dig 100
bags of 100 pounds for each acre.
This sounds reasonable, provid-
ing it does not freeze, before Oct.
5. On the average, it doesn't. But
as I said, phooey! This time it
freezes about Sept. 20.

"So you only get a few hun-
dred bushels and leave about 7,
000,000 undersized potatoes in the
ground. What potatoes you've got
you put in the bin and you sud-
denly need money. You apply for
the government loan on an appli-
cation blank that is about 25
times as long as necessary and
says enclose one-half cent per bag
for inspection. Later on—much
later—an inspector comes and
takes innumerable measurements
of the bin.

"Still later you get a letter say-
ing you must offer to the govern-
ment at least one-fifth of your
crop. So you offer it and then you
get a letter saying there is no
market for the present and to
hold them a while. By now may-
be your potatoes have rotted
enough to make four per cent of
them spoil. You can then apply
for orders to dump them. Of
course you have to pay to get
them inspected again."

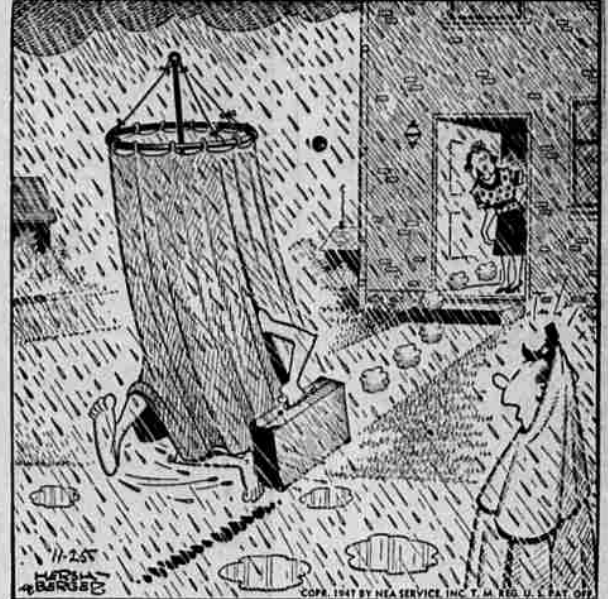
This, according to Correspond-
ent Hartung, is only the begin-
ning. The potato deal gets hor-
rible and horrible. "I know it
sounds ridiculous," he says, "but
it is so near the truth that it is
just plain pathetic. Good luck to
you and your potato patch. I'm
through. Yours in sorrow, Mau-
rice."

Gosh. Maybe I better raise
coats to butt the inspectors off
the place and buy my potatoes in
town.

Use classified ads in The Bulle-
tin for quick results.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"He saves time by taking his shower on the way to work on rainy days!"

Secret Of Northern Lights
Yields To Scientific Probe

Washington, D. C.—The Daz-
zling display of the polar aurora,
or "northern lights," is yielding
its secrets to an eight-year study
conducted by the National Geo-
graphic society and Cornell uni-
versity.

Dr. Carl Gartlein of the Cor-
nell physics department, who is
directing the project, says that
the research has resulted in valu-
able addition to an understand-
ing of the aurora's nature and be-
havior. The survey is continuing.

"The heavenly spectacle, with its
icy-white beams and fluttering
colors, has awed and mystified
people since Bible times, but in
recent years its scientific cause
has become known. Writing in
the November issue of the Na-
tional Geographic magazine, Dr.
Gartlein explains the phenome-
non as follows:

"Picture to yourself gigantic
streams of electric particles
spouting forth from the far-away
sun and speeding millions of
miles out into space like streams
from a gigantic hose. Sometimes
they pour out for weeks at a
time.

"Like Lawn Sprinkler
As the sun revolves on its
axis, these huge streams sweep
around through space such as do
the jets of water issuing from a
rotating lawn sprinkler. Every so
often one of them catches the
earth in its path, and then for
hours or days our planet is
drenched with this shower of elec-
trified particles.

"When one of these streams
approaches the earth, it encount-
ers an invisible field of magnetic
force that forms a sort of nebula-
ous envelope extending out thou-
sands of miles around the earth.
It is exactly the same kind of
field of force that exists around
an ordinary horseshoe magnet and
it what guides compass needles
toward the north.

"This magnetic field diverts
most of the onrushing sun par-
ticles toward the north and south
polar regions. There they speed
down into the upper part of the
earth's atmosphere and collide
with atoms of the rarefied upper
air.

"The collisions excite the atoms
so that they give off light, set-
ting up a glow which can be seen
from the earth far below. This
glow is the aurora."

ROUGH ON RATS
Oklahoma City (UP)—Gov. Roy
J. Turner has asked Oklahoma
farm youths to declare war on
rats. Declaring a rat can eat \$5
worth of grain a year without
half trying, the governor said
that by rubbing out thousands
of the rodents, the Sooner state
could make a big contribution to
the national food-saving program.</