Stocks Decline Irregularly To New Lows

New York, March 26 (U.P.)—Stocks declined irregularly today to within striking distance of the lowest general level in four years, with the utility average at a further all-time low and the railroad component at at a new bottom for the year.

Losses in the main list were limited to around a point, but a few special issues had declines running to 12 points. American Telephone and Norfolk & Western hit new lows since 1938, the latter on a wide loss.

Trading was slightly below yesterday's dull pace.

Bonds followed the trend in the stock list, edging off after early irregularity.

In contract, commodities developed a firmer undertone. Cotton had late gains running to almost a dollar bale. All grains closed higher on the board of trade.

A drop in the rail average largely reflected a break of 5 points to 143 in Norfolk & Western, bringing its loss since last Saturday to 19½ points. The issue has been under pressure because increased operating expenses and taxes are eating heavily into its earnings, jeopardizing maintenance of its present dividend. Chesapeake & Ohio also set a new low at ¾ loss to 28½, while Southern Railway preferred equaled its 1942 bottom at 30½, off 1¼. Other rails, however, did little.

Dividend fears brought selling into American Telephone, the issue slipping down 1¼ points to 116, or down 7⅞ points since last Saturday. Westinghouse Electric, also one of the old-line "blue chips," reached a new low at 68⅝, off ¾. Paramount first preferred and American Sugar Refining preferred were down more than a point to new lows and new 1942 bottoms were reached on fractional losses by Pan American airways, American Sugar common, Borden, Federated Department Stores and First National Stores.

Homestake Mining, Newmont Mining, Climax Molybdenum, and Eastern Kodak were among issues down a point or more. Life Savers, Liggett & Myers preferred, National Enameling and Stamping, and Bush Terminal Building preferred certificates had gains of 1 to more than 2 points. Lehigh Valley coal hit a new high in active trading on a small gain.

Leading steel and motor shares held close to their previous finals. International Telephone was the most active issue traded, holding about unchanged. N. Y. Central and Aviation Corp. also were active features, both on narrow changes.

The Dow-Jones preliminary closing stock averages: industrial, 101.04, off 0.44; rail, 25.15, off 0.29 to a new 1942 low; utility, 11.62, off 0.22, to a new record low; and 65 stocks, 33.39, off 0.24.

Sales on the stock exchange totaled 301,360 shares, against 316,345 yesterday. Curb stock sales were 61,000 shares against 111,000 yesterday.

Dull Trading In Grain Today

Chicago, March 26 (U.P.)—Grain futures were little changed in dull trading on the board of trade today.

All futures closed near their peaks for the day. Wheat was up ⅝ to ¾ cent a bushel; corn up ⅛ to ¼; oats unchanged to up ¼; rye up ¼ to ¾, and soy beans up 1 to 1⅝.

After opening at prices steady or fractionally higher, quotations in most pits dipped under moderate offerings, but losses were minor.

A fair resting demand imparted some support to corn futures early in the session, and strength in soy beans together with a short covering flurry steadied wheat futures. Rye futures dealings were more or less confined to professional traders.

General interest in the market was only fair, and there was little in the news to offer grain men incentive for fresh operations.

Wheat redemptions remained light, and free supplies appeared adequate to take care of the demand.

Congress continued to side-track action on the pending agriculture appropriations bill with its parity price rider. Mill support continued light.

Grain futures were narrowly irregular in other markets.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Press)

Stocks irregularly lower in quiet trading.

Bonds irregularly lower; U. S. governments irregular.

London stocks easier.

Cotton futures up as much as 85 cents a bale.

Chicago grains: Wheat up ⅝ to ¾ cents; corn futures ½ to ¾ cent higher.

Lincoln—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Feller and Mrs. H. W. Ashford of Lincoln accompanied by his brother-in-law, E. W. Powers of Salem, motored to Beaver Creek, Wash., where they were guests for the day at the home of his brother and family, the A. C. Fellers.

Market Quotations

Portland Eastside Market
Supplies were short today on the Eastside market.
Green onions, 40-45c dozen.
Dry onions, $2.40-85 for 1s.
Local Burbank potatoes, $2.25 per cwt.
Chives, 65-75c box.
Root vegetable prices unchanged.
Watercress, 90c dozen.
Apple demand good.

Portland Flour
Domestic flour—Selling prices city delivery 1 to 22 bbll. lots: Family patents 49s, $7.55-95; 98s $7.10-70 bbl. Bakers' hard wheat, net $5.75-$6.50, bluestem $6-$6.50, blended wheat $5.95-$6.30; soft wheat $5.50 bbl. Graham 98s $5.25, whole wheat $5.90.

Portland Produce Exchange
The following prices were named on the Portland exchange effective today:
Butter—Cube extras 36½c, standards 36½c, prime firsts 36c, firsts 35½c lb.
Cheese—Oregon triplets 21½c lb., loaf 22½c. Jobbers pay ½c lb. less.
Eggs—Quotations between dealers: Grade A large 29c, med. 27c dozen. Grade B large 28c, med. 27c dozen. Grade A small 27c. B small 26c.

Portland Wholesale Market
Butter—Prints: A grade 39½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 40½c in cartons. B grade 39c in parchment, 40c in cartons.
Butterfat—First quality, max. of .6 of 1% acidity, delivered Portland, 39½-40c lb. Premium quality, max. .35 of 1% acidity, 40½-41c lb. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first or 38c lb. 2nd quality at Portland 2c under first, or 37½-38c lb.
Cheese—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 28½c lb., loaf 29½c. Triplets to wholesalers 26½c lb., loaf 27½c f.o.b. Tillamook.
Eggs—Prices to producers: A large 26c. B 25c; A med. 25c, B 25c dozen. Resale to retailers, 4c higher for cases, 5c higher for cartons.
Live Poultry
Buying prices—No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers under 1½ lbs. 19c, over 1½ lbs. 18c lb. Fryers 2½-4 lbs., 23c lb. Roasters over 4 lbs. 23c, colored hens 22c. Leghorns under 2½ lbs. 17c, over 3½ lbs. 19c lb. Roosters 8c lb.
Selling prices to retailers —Light hens 19-19½c, medium 19½c, colored 21c lb. Colored springs 23c lb., broilers 20c, stags 14c. Roosters 11-12c. Pekin ducks, 1942's 30-31c, yearlings 25-26c, old 25-26c. Guinea hens 40-50c each. Capons over 7 lbs. 25-26c lb.
Dressed Turkeys — Selling prices: Hens 28c lb., toms 27-28c lb. Buying prices: toms 25-26c, hens 26c lb.
Rabbits — Average country killed 28-29c lb. City killed 30c.
Fresh Fruits
Apples—Spitz, extra fancy, box $2, fcy $1.65. Winesaps, ex. fancy $2, fcy. $2. Delicious ex. fcy. $2.10. H. R. ex. fcy $1.75, fcy. $1.75. Ortley: extra fcy. box $1.60, fcy. $1.50. Yellow Newtowns, ex. fcy. $2, jumble $1.25 box.
Avocados—Puerto $1.10-15, Buenos 75-80c box; others to $1 box.
Bananas—No. 1 hands 8½c, bunches 8c lb.
Grapes—California Emperor, lidded $2.50 lug.
Grapefruit—Texas Marsh, seedless pinks $3.75 case, Arizona $1.75-85 Cochella $2-$2.25 case.
Oranges — Navels $3-$3.50, naked pack $2.25-75 case.
Lemons—Fancy $4.50-5.25, choice $4.00-4.75 case.
Pears—Medford Comice $1.35 box.
Fresh Vegetables
Artichokes—Calif. $2.75-85 box.
Asparagus—Calif. green $3.50-3.75 per pyramid.
Beets—Calif. 70c doz. bunches.
Broccoli—Calif. 11-12c lb.
Cauliflower—Calif. $1.50; Roseburg, $1.50 crate.
Carrots—Local 65c lug. Calif. new $2.25-$3.65 6-doz. crate. Cal. $2.10-25.
Cabbage—No. 1 local $1-$1.25 crate, red $1.10-15 pony crate, California green $2-$2.25 crate.
Celery—Calif. $2.50-75 crate.
Cucumbers—Hothouse local: standard $1.85, choice $1.85, fancy 2.10, ex. fancy $2.40. Iowa $2.25 dozen.
Lettuce—Calif. 4s $3.75, 5s $3.25-$3.50 crate.
Mushrooms—Hothouse 45c per lb., 25c ½ pound.
Onions—Yakima $2.25 sack, Oregon $2.75-80 50-lb. sack. Idaho $2.25-40. Sets 16-17c lb.
Peas—Imperial $2.60 bushel hamp.
Peppers—Texas green 16-18c lb.; Mexican green, 16-17c lb.
Old Potatoes—White locals $2.50-65 per central, Deschutes Gems $2.65-75. Yakima No. 2 Gems $1.15-25 for 50 lb. bag. Klamath $2.65-75 central. Idaho Gems $2.70-3.00 central.
New Potatoes—Calif. white $1.50 per 28-lb. lug. Florida red $2.75-$3 per 50-lb lug. Texas $2.60-75.
Rhubarb—Hothouse ex. fancy $1.25, fancy $1.15, choice $1 for 15-lb. box. Wine variety 5c more.
Turnips—Local 70c a lug.
Squash—Zucchinni, Calif. $2.75 lug. Danish 60-90c orange box, Marblehead and Hubbard 2½-3c lb.
Spinach —Bingen $1.10-25 orange box. Local No. 1 $1.15-25 orange box.
Sweet Potatoes—Calif. $2.35-50 per 50-lb. pkg. Southern Yams $2.90-98 crate.
Tomatoes—Mexican 10c lb. $1.70-75 box. Repack $4.25. Calif. $3.75 4-basket crate.
Meats
Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers 129-148 lbs. 18-18½c lb. Vealers, fancy 22-22½c lb., light, thin 14-18c, heavy 14-15c lb. Canner cows 13-13½c, good cutters 14-15c lb. Bulls 16-17c lb. Lambs 19-20c, ewes 6-12c.
Wool, Hops
Wool—1942 contracts, Ore. ranch, nominal 34-37c lb., crossbreds 40-42c.
Mohair—1941 12-months 45c lb.
Hides—Calves 22-24c, green beef 10c. kip 17c, green bulls 6c lb.
Hops—1941 crop 40c. 1942 contracts 10c lb., seed stock 1941 crop 40c.
Groceries
Sugar—Refinery basis: cane $5.45, beet $5.53 cwt. f.o.b. refinery. Portland prices to retailers: cane $5.90, beet $5.80 per 100 lbs.
Nutmeats—Walnuts, light amber halves, broken lots 55c, pieces 50c; ambers 46c, standard ambers 38c lb. Filberts, Barcelonas 50-60c lb. Pecans, light halves 55c lb.

Portland Grain
Portland, Ore., March 26 (AP)—Grain:

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾

Cash grain: Oats, No. 2, 38 lb. white, $40.50. Barley, No. 2, 45 lb., B. W., $30.75. Corn unquoted. No. 1 flax, $2.58.
Cash wheat (bid): Soft white, $1; soft white, excluding REX, $1.02½; white club, $1.03½; western red, $1.02½.
Hard red winter: Ordinary, 98½c; 10 per cent, $1.02½; 11 per cent, $1.09½; 12 per cent, $1.12½.
Hard white Baart: Ordinary, ...; 10 per cent, $1.12½; 11 per cent, $1.18½; 12 per cent, $1.22½.
Today's car receipts: Wheat, 50; barley, 1; flour, 12; oats, 1; hay, 1; millfeed, 3.

Portland Livestock
Portland, Ore., March 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable and total 200; calves: salable 35, total 75; market rather slow, mostly steady to weak; few medium fed steers, $11.00-50, common grades down to $9 with light cuttery dairy type steers down to $7.50; few common heifers, $8.00-$8.75; canner and cutter cows, $5.75-$7; fat dairy type cows up to $7.75; medium to good beef cows, $8.50-9.25; medium bulls, $8.50-9; good beef bulls quotable to $10.25; vealers wear, good to choice grades mostly $13.50-15; odd head, $15.50.
Hogs: Salable 850, total 1000; market slow, steady to weak; good to choice drive-ins 170-215 lbs., $13.75-$14, liberal share $13.85, one lot $14.15, one carload $14, one load bought to arrive at $14.25; 230-270 lbs., $13.00-25; good to choice light lights, $12.75-13.25; good sows 330-550 lbs., $10.75-11.50, lighter weights upward to $12.25; feeder pigs 95 lbs., $19.
Sheep: Salable 100, total 900; market nominally steady; good to choice fed wooled lambs salable $11.25-50; shorn lambs quotable $10.75 down; few medium grades unsold; medium to choice spring lambs quoted $13-$15; good ewes salable $6.00-50.

Chicago Grain

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.25¾	1.26⅜	1.24¾	1.26⅛-¼
July	1.27½-⅝	1.28⅜	1.26¾	1.28⅛
Sept.	1.29⅜	1.30¼	1.28⅝	1.03

Chicago, March 26 (U.P.)—Cash grain sales:
Wheat—No. - red, $1.25½; No. 1 hard, $1.24½; No. 2 mixed, $1.23¾.
Corn—No. 1 yellow, 86c; No. 2 yellow, 84½-86c; No. 3 yellow, 80¼-83c; yellow No. 4, 78-81¼c; No. 5 yellow, 75-77¼c; No. 3 white, 98½c; No. 4 white, 92-96¼c; No. 5 white, 91½c.
Soybeans—No. 3 yellow, $1.77½-$1.79; No. 4 yellow, $1.70-1.76¾.
Oats—No. 1 mixed, 56½c; No. 2 mixed, 56⅛c; No. 1 white, 58c; No. 2 white, 57½c; No. 4 white, 53c; No. 1 white, heavy, 58c; No. 4 white, heavy, 51½c; No. 1 mixed, heavy, 56-56¾c; No. 1 red special, heavy, 56¼c.
Rye—No sales.
Barley—Maltings 82-101N; feed and screenings, 55-65N; 3 malting, 98.
Cash provisions—Lard, 12.69½B; loose, 11.42½B; lead, 11.61½B; belies, 15.50N; 1941 tierced lard, 12.25.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, March 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 15,000; fairly active, strong to 10c higher; good and choice 180-360 lbs., $13.35-55; mostly $13.50 and $13.55 market on weights 200 lbs. up; top $13.60; few good and choice 160-180 lbs., $13-$13.45; good sows 400 lbs. up $12.90-$13.25.
Salable cattle 5000, calves 800; good and choice steers and yearlings strong to a shade higher; common and medium grades steady; strictly good and choice offerings active at $15 upward; top $16 paid for choice 1398 lb. averages; several loads $15-$15.65 but bulk fed steers $11.25-$15; heifers strong, choice kinds absent; best $13; cows strong to 15c higher; weighty cutters to $8.40; light canners still very dull at $5.50 down; bulls steady, weighty sausage bulls $10 and all weights 50c lower than week ago; vealers steady to weak at $15.50 down; stock cattle scarce, firm, higher for week.
Salable sheep 13,000, total 17,000; late Wednesday: Fat lambs slow, 10-15c lower; few loads near choice fed wooled lambs 94-98 lbs., $12.40; bulk good and choice 105 lbs., down $12.00-25; few big weights under $11.90; double choice 105 lb. No. 2 and No. 3 skins $10; 95 lb. summer shorn, $11.60; small lots fat sheep, $8 down; today's trade: practically no early trading on fat lambs; most bids weak to unevenly lower at $12.25 down; choice lambs scaling 101 lbs. and below held strong to $12.40 upward.

Boston Wool
Boston, March 25 (AP)—(USDA)—There was a fair demand for graded fine French combing territory wools today at around $1.16-18, scoured basis. Fine twelve-months Texas wools had some calls at $1.14-17, scoured basis. Graded three-eighths and quarter-blood combing bright fleece wools were quoted mostly at 52 to 53 cents, in the grease.

Salem Markets

Compiled from reports of Salem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers. (Revised daily.)

Buying Prices
Feed Barley $31.
Feed Oats $36.
Retail Prices
Egg Mash, $3.10 cwt., second grade $3. Pullet Grower Mash $3.15.
Chicken Scratch—$2.30 cwt.
Whole Corn $2.35, cracked $2.40.

Midget Market Reports
Hogs—165-215 lbs. $13.50; 215-250 lbs. $13; 250-300 lbs. $12.50. Packing sows $10.50.
Sheep—Lambs $10, ewes $4-$5.
Cattle—To veal dressed 21c, veal alive 10-11c Heifers $6-$8 Dairy cows $4 $5; beef cows $6-$7; bulls $7.50-$8.50.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1 19c, No. 2 15c, frys 21c. White Leghorn hens 15c, frys 18c lb.
Eggs—Buying prices: Large grade A white and brown 20c dozen, med. 24c. Standards, B large 24c. Pullets 16c.
Eggs—Wholesale prices: Extra large white and brown 29c, med. 27c doz. Standards, white and brown 27c doz.
Butter—Prints: A grade 39½c lb. B 38½c, quarters 40½c. Butterfat: Premium 41½c, No. 1 40½c, No. 2 37½c.

Department Store Sales Show Gain

San Francisco, March 26 (U.P.)—Department store sales in the 12th federal reserve district for the week ended March 21 showed a 28 per cent increase in value as compared to the same week last year, federal reserve bank of San Francisco reported today.

Seattle registered the largest individual gain with an increase in sales value of 45 per cent. Los Angeles downtown stores registered a 28 per cent gain; Los Angeles area 24; San Francisco 25; Portland 32, and Salt Lake City 32.

Advisory Service Offered by College

The O.S.C. extension service will provide advisory service in helping maintain production on farm lands in Oregon formerly operated by aliens of enemy countries, according to an agreement reached at a conference of federal and state agencies concerned.

Maximum production on all farm lands will be necessary to meet food-for-victory goals, says W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension. Under the agreement reached the evacuation itself will be handled by three agencies, the federal social security board, the farm security administration and the farm credit administration. The entire program is to be known as the war-time adjustment program.

During the Civil War the Naval Academy was moved from Annapolis to Newport, R. I.

Agent Gets Many Queries About Gardens

Gardening questions are becoming numerous at the office of the county agent and a large number of these are answerable in bulletins which have been re-issued in large quantities to take care of the situation, states Robert E. Rieder, county agent.

The county agent states that information on blossom end rot of tomato is being sought by many growers. This is not a disease in the strict sense of the word, but is caused by unfavorable growth conditions. It is discussed in extension circular 372. The potato flea beetle is another garden pest causing frequent inquiries. Circular of information No. 227 covers this subject, while extension bulletin 551 handles the insect pest control situation more broadly.

Crown division for propagating everbearing strawberries is explained in extension bulletin 468. Some of the widely used everbearing varieties do not produce runners, hence their increase is by cutting the crowns into several pieces and resetting annually.

Western yellow tomato blight is really one form of the curly top disease that attacks a number of vegetables, particularly in eastern Oregon where the leafhopper which carries the virus is abundant. Circular of information 180 covers this question. Spittle bugs are a widespread pest that are controlled by dusting with rotenone. Circular of information 166 gives the details of how to handle this problem.

Two closely related extension bulletins issued in extra large quantities recently are "The Farm and Home Vegetable Garden," extension bulletin 587, and "A Planting Plan for the Farm and Home Vegetable Garden," extension bulletin 589. Another one recently reissued is "Planning Your Family's Food Supply," extension bulletin 588.

Any of these may be obtained at the county agent's office.

Simpler Type of Duster Used

A new and simpler type of duster, designed for dusting peas and vetch for weevil, has been developed by the agricultural engineering and entomology departments at Oregon State college and is now described in detail in station circular of information No. 262, reports Robert E. Rieder, acting county agent.

The new duster is known as a tapered boom type, which is easier to build and operate than earlier models, and is so light that it can be mounted on a small truck or pickup body for field operation. Two 18-foot booms are used on the new machine, supported at the outer ends by bicycle wheels.

When traveling five miles an hour, this 37-foot duster will cover approximately 20 acres per hour. The entire cost of the dusting machine, exclusive of the blower unit, is estimated at about $84.

The new duster is not as efficient in aphis control as the plain boom type developed two years ago, but it is so much cheaper and larger in covering capacity that it is believed superior for most uses. The bulletin is available at the county agent's office.

Grange Leader On Farm Issues

Portland, Ore., March 26 (AP)—The real farm issue of the day is whether farmers can be self-supporting or whether they must accept government subsidy to produce what is expected of them, National Grange Master Albert S. Goss declared in a prepared statement today.

Goss, now in the northwest conferring with Grange leaders regarding a site for the 1942 convention, asserted:

"The statement recently made by Leon Henderson that the farmers are more interested in raising prices than crops is absolutely false."

He asserted that farmers got behind the administration 18 months ago when the policy of crop curtailment gave way to increased production, even though many of them lost heavily through surplus production after the last war.

"They did not quibble over prices, hours of labor, over time, guarantee on investments or anything else. They went to work and raised the biggest crops in history with yet bigger crops coming," he said.

Farmers don't want subsidies. They merely want fair prices for what they produce. They are strenuously objecting to a policy which will set them aside as a submerged industry which must come, hat in hand, to the treasury each year for its living."

Big Tomato Order
Waldo Hills, March 26 — George Yetter, owner of the Evergreen greenhouse reports that he now has an order for 25,000 tomato plants from canneries for farm plantings supplying these plants. More and more space in the greenhouse this year, said Yetter, is being devoted to vegetables.

Brightmore Name Of New Strawberry

Corvallis, March 26 (AP)—Brightmore is the name of a new hybrid strawberry variety just released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through its small fruit breeding project at Oregon State College.

The new variety originated here in 1932 as a cross between the Blakemore and another unnamed cross between the famous Ettersburg 121 and Marshall. It has been tested extensively in Oregon and Washington for the past eight years and found unusually disease resistant, productive, and of excellent quality for the freezing and preserving trade, says George F. Waldo, federal small fruits specialist here.

Churchill Sees Turn for Worse In the Atlantic

(Continued from page 1)

Churchill said, there has been an enormous improvement in Britain's war position.

"A year ago we were alone," he said. "Now three of the greatest nations in the world are sworn to us in close alliance and are fighting at our side with all their growing power.

"Whereas a year ago all we could do was fight stubbornly and doggedly on, as we have done when we were alone in former war—and not without ultimate success—we have now at our side mighty allies."

Victory Gardens Get Spotlight

Radical changes in the women's food exhibits and competition, tuned to the defense and victory garden theme, will be found at the 1942 Oregon state fair, Manager Leo G. Spitzbart reported this week as the premium list copy went to the printer.

Spitzbart urges that housewives (and of course any man who has the temerity to pit his culinary skill against the women's is welcome to compete) keep in mind preparation of a display for the state fair when they plant their victory gardens this spring and as they do their seasonal canning.

"We expect to have the finest and greatest food displays ever brought to the state fair and we have plans made to supplement the competitive exhibits with something entirely new, a victory food fair," the manager stated. In fact, "Food for Victory" will be one of the 1942 fair slogans. Dates are September 7-13.

The food exhibits will include four divisions, two of which—defense food conservation and dried foods—are entirely new.

Fancy arrangement of canned foods will have no bearing on awarding of premiums in the defense food conservation displays. The cash awards for the best display of quality canned foods grown in victory gardens of three acres or less will be $5, $3 and $2 for first, second and third, respectively. Similar money will be awarded for the best display of canned foods grown in victory gardens over three acres. Other classes in this division: best jar canned fruit, vegetables or meat.

In the dried fruits exhibits, awards will go in two classes: best display of dried fruits and best display of dried vegetables.

Breads and domestic canning are other divisions in the food competition. The breads competition will be in 16 classes, with three prizes in each class; the domestic canning is set up in 15 classes, with two prizes in each.

All women not on the regular premium book mailing list may receive a copy by sending name and address on a postcard to the Oregon State Fair, Salem.

Seeding Delayed By Wet Weather

Hazel Green, March 26—Wet weather has delayed seeding of spring crops and other activities. Most of the farmers have the soil prepared and ready for sowing. Planting of flax will be done by a number including Peter Williamson who will have 30 acres; Allen Looney, 14; Clarence Zielinski, 8; Louis Wampler, 8; Joseph Schnider, 10; Ray McKibben, 10, and Maurice Dunnigan, 8.

Last year the flax was sown in February. Among other seed crops to be planted are Austrian peas, 25 acres, Peter Williamson; Clarence Zielinski, 15 acres; Crimson clover, Peter Williamson, 25 acres; Clarence Zielinski, 8 acres. Stock beets, Allen Looney, 6 acres; Glen Looney, 6½ acres; Glen Looney, 4 acres of spinach for seed and the same amount for the Woodburn cannery.

New acreages of strawberries will be set out by Alec Sharp amounting to five acres. Will Williamson will plant six acres of new plants on the N. P. Williamson place.

$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn or Callous GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Salve cannot remove. It never fails. 35c and 60c at Salem Drug Co., 333 State St.

No Compromise In World War For Freedom

(Continued from page 1)

my country and all the blood of my countrymen.

"Mr. Prime Minister, tonight will be an unforgetable memory for me. Your inspiring words and those of your compatriots will be emblazoned always in my memory as though they had been carved on stone or bronze. Under their inspiration I am taking the liberty of assuming the high honor of raising my glass in salute to your great country and its great leaders."

Curtin Sees Plans

Prime Minister John Curtin, who poured over battle plans with MacArthur before the dinner, declared that under the American general's leadership "the war can be fought with dynamic energy and inflexible purpose."

Curtin declared that MacArthur had the fullest confidence of Australia's war council.

Curtin said MacArthur "Gave us inspiration for the struggle and his direct and clear thinking in all that is involved have impressed us deeply."

Outlining the matters discussed at the war council meeting with MacArthur, Curtin said "The enemy's tactics were reviewed and a basis for counter-action was fully explored."

Curtin for Surprise

"Forced as we are to battle on our own soil," Curtin said, "the plans we are making are not matters for publication. I have no doubt that just as we can surprise the enemy we will gratify ourselves. News of what we have done and not news of what we intend will be the only kind of news which the war council can from now on make available."

MacArthur, in his new role of United Nations supreme commander in the southwest Pacific, plunged deep into conferences with the commonwealth's leaders as soon as he arrived here today on his first visit to the Australian capital.

MacArthur listened to a warm debate in the house of representatives and, when he left, shook hands with the speaker and commented "If the rest of the Australians can fight as well as these argue, the war is as good as won."

Wearing his usual loose fitting khaki blouse, without decorations or insignia, MacArthur spent two hours with the war cabinet before going to the dinner.

At the end of the dinner, later, the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" followed by a tremendous ovation betokened MacArthur's reception and the reaction to his speech.

"What I liked," one listener said as they streamed slowly out of the building, "was that three and six suit he wore. Our blokes go around in 12 guinea outfits."

(Three and six is about 75 cents; 12 guineas about $50.)

First See if Thrips Present

Dallas, March 26—Prune growers in Polk county were notified the first of the week that if they were planning to spray prune trees for the control of thrips that it should be done immediately.

Apparently some of the orchards in this county are somewhat later and it is recommended that no growers plan on spraying without first determining that thrips are present, states W. C. Leth, Polk county agent. The presence of thrips can easily be determined by selecting at random a sufficient quantity of buds of an entire orchard keeping them in a tight jar while collecting, and then picking the buds apart on a large white sheet of paper. If thrips are present to the extent thtat they will average nearly one per bud, spraying is recommended. A second spray is recommended if thrips continue to appear and if they can be found in about this same proportion. It is recommended that spray be applied even though fewer than one per bud are found for the first spray. It is not advisable to wait for a heavy infestation as it is possible for one thrip to blast a blossom.

The recommended sprays are: Lime sulfur, 3 gallons; nicotine sulfate 40 per cent, 1 pint; water to make 100 gallons. Oil emulsion, having the following viscosity; 70-75 seconds Saybolt; sulphonation test of 90 per cent, diluted to give 2 per cent actual oil; nicotine sulfate 40 per cent, 1 pint; water to make 100 gallons.

Thoroughness of application is essential and high pressure is very desirable. At least 350 pounds of pressure is required.

Those not having sprayed previously and who have not had experience in the control of this insect may receive additional information at the county agent's office.

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Here's Good News!

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Obituary

Mike Richard
Albany—Mike Richard, 72, died at his home at 410 Geary street, Wednesday. Death was the result of heart disease. Funeral services are to be held from the family home Friday at 1 o'clock, with services also being held at the Fairview Mennonite church at 2 o'clock. Richard was born Sept. 2, 1869, near Montbellard, France, and came to the United States when a young man. He came to Oregon from Iowa. He married Anna Widmer Oct. 3, 1911, at Salem. He is survived by his widow and a brother in France.

Mrs. Susanna Johnson
Aurora—Final rites were conducted in the chapel of the Canby funeral home, Tuesday afternoon, for Mrs. Susanna Johnson, 83, native of Sweden, who died at the home of her son, Abbie, of Canby, Saturday night. She had made her home there for the past five years. Interment was in the Crescent Grove cemetery near Beaverton. Mrs. Johnson was born November 28, 1858. She came to Oregon in 1882, settling near Beaverton. Her husband preceded her in death many years ago. Surviving are three sons, Abbe and Ernest Johnson of Canby, and Olaf Johnson of Hebo; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Olson of Tigard and Mrs. Olga Sundberg of Poulozo, Wash.

Arthur Clyde Sprague
Aurora—Arthur Clyde Sprague, 65, of Molalla, died at his home Monday afternoon. He was born at Redland, May 5, 1876, and made his home in Clackamas county. He was employed for years as a carpenter. Surviving are the widow, Alice; two sons, George Arthur, Michigan; Clyde Edward, Molalla; two brothers, William and Frank, Redland; two sisters, Mrs. William McMindes, Portland, and Mrs. Laura McCubbin, Oregon City. He also leaves a niece, Mrs. William Bishop of Mt. Pleasant. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Holman & Hankins chapel, Oregon City. Interment was in the Redland cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Etta Hand
Lebanon—Mrs. Maude Etta Hand of Holley died Monday forenoon at the home of relatives in Sweet Home with whom she had been staying. Se was born March 23, 1877, near Holley and had lived there most of her life. She is survived by her husband, Chares Hand; four brothers, Charles O. Rice, Homer W. Rice, and Clifford G. Rice, all of Holley, and Virgil Rice of Portland. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Harry C. Howe funeral home at Sweet Home with Rev. George I. Davis officiating. Burial was in the Union cemetery at Crawfordsville.

Miner Hasley Crandall
Lebanon — Word was received here this week of the death March 18 in Portland, of Miner Hasley Crandall, many years a resident of Lebanon. He was born in Kansas March 4, 1878, and moved to Lebanon with his family in October 1891. He attended Lebanon public schools and Albany college, and after finishing school worked with the railroad over 40 years. He was stricken with a heart attack three years ago and retired, living in Portland until the time of his death. He was married June 18, 1901, to Myrtle Du Bois at McMinnville. Surviving are his widow; a son, John L.; a sister, Mrs. Emma C. Wiley, Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Flora L. Brown, and two brothers, Lewis and Albert I. Crandall, all of Lebanon. Services were held in Portland, conducted by Portland lodge 55, A. F. and A. M. Besides being a Mason he was a member of the Knights Templar and the Shrine.

Mrs. Robert Munsell
Lebanon—Mrs. Robert Munsell died Sunday forenoon at Lebanon general hospital where she had undergone surgery. Funeral services were held at the Harry C. Howe funeral home Wednesday with Rev. Lawrence Bixler officiating, and burial in Nye cemetery. Annie Lois Westfall was born at Didiout, Pa., on Sept. 9 ,1903. She was married to Robert Munsell at Claremont, Wash., on Dec. 3, 1921. The family has lived in Lebanon the past 10 years. Mrs. Munsell is survived by her husband; two daughters, Joyce and Lois, 15, and Ritchie Ann, 5; a son, Robert, with the U. S. army engineers at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Westfall of Sweet Home; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Hawk of Lebanon and Mrs. Leonard Artch of Sweet Home, and a brother, Clair Westfall, of Cutler City, Ore.

Mrs. Luise Stoller Cook
Woodburn — Funeral services for Mrs. Luise Stoller Cook, 71, who died Tuesday morning at the Woodburn hospital, will be held from the Ringo chapel Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in a cemetery near Silverton. Mrs. Cook was born in Germany, June 24, 1870, and came to the United States and to Oregon 60 years ago. She was a member ofthe Methodist church. Survived by her widower, E. A. Cook; sons, Louis Stoller and Clarence Stoller of Harbor, Oregon; Charles Edward Stoller of Willamette; daughters, Lena Westerlund of Ilwaco, Wash., and Pearl Noblitt of Molalla; brother, Louie Maier of White Salmon, Wash.

John Jeffords
Silverton—William Flanigan has received word of the death of his brother-in-law, John Jeffords, 51, at his home in Centerville, South Dakota. Jeffords died suddenly from heart failure. Survivors include the widow, six children, the mother and a sister.

Jennie Mary Glaser
Lebanon — Jennie Mary Glaser died Tuesday at Lebanon general hospital following a brief illness resulting in pneumonia. She was born Jennie Mary Leichty in Bryan, Ohio, Feb. 13, 1866. She was known in Lebanon as Mrs. Jennie Manweller until March 6, 1929, when she was married to E. L. Glaser. They have lived on a farm north of town. Mr. Manweller and a son, Victor, both preceded her in death. She is survived by her husband, E. L. Glaser; one sister, Mrs. Cora Wallis, and two brothers, George and John Leichty, all of Auburn, Wash. She was a member of the Church of God. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Lowe's mortuary chapel with Rev. H. Ivan Ryan officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic cemetery.

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38 Years in Business

Insurance of Wheat Sets Record in 1942

Nearly half of the state's 1942 wheat crop will be protected against all risks by federal crop insurance, Clyde Kiddle, crop insurance assistant at the state AAA office, has just announced. Crop insurance will be in effect on the greatest number of Oregon farms since its introduction four years ago.

A total of 3,802 applications for insurance have been received, covering 1942 wheat production on 6,123 farms—1,432 more than last year—Kiddle reported. An estimated production of over six million bushels on nearly 350,000 acres will be covered by crop insurance, he said.

Winter wheat policies were written last fall for 5,576 farms, and applications for spring wheat insurance on 547 farms were received in February, final reports show.

Insurance will be in effect in 26 counties. Umatilla has the largest number of farms, 1,051, covered. Clackamas county is second with production insured on 814 farms.

Kiddle credited simplification of forms, introduction of a convenient note premium payment plan and a growing awareness of the protection afforded as reasons for the increase.

"Everything from birds to bugs took a bite out of Oregon's 1941 wheat crop," Kiddle said. "Nearly 1,300 claims were paid for 19 causes of loss, with plant diseases in western Oregon taking the largest toll. As more growers realize that crop insurance is protection against all hazards, more of them are deciding that they can't afford to be without it."

Spinach Acreage Planted
Pleasantdale—Fifteen acres of spinach has been sown on Willamette river bottom land at the McFarlane brothers farm in this district.

Births, Deaths

Births
Silverton — Twin boys, weights respectively 5 pounds 1½ ounces and 6 pounds and 5 ounces, were born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Juve of Woodburn at the Silverton hospital, Wednesday morning at 9:45 and 10:20.

Deaths
Buncle—Mrs. Esther Warner Buncle, late resident of 176 Gerth avenue, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minerva White, 1091 Edgewater street, at the age of 80 years, March 24. Survived by widower, James