## Saturday, August 22, 1942

**First on List** 

Income Taxes

Washington, Aug. 22

With the double objective of averting inflation and finding more war funds, Chairman

George (D., Ga.) of the senate

finance committee called today for a "frank and candid" con-sideration of the individual in-

come tax provisions of the new revenue bill.

to come before the committee Monday when it begins two

weeks executive consideration

of the measure. As it passed the house, the bill called for

\$6,271,000,000 more taxes over

a full year's operation, includ-ing about \$2,900,000,000 more

from individual income taxpay-

George implied to newspape.-

men that individuals might be

asked for even large contribu-tions when he declared that

"from the standpoint of the

"If we are serious about pay-

ing for this war, and checking

the rising living costs due to

inflation, now is the time for us to act," he said.

sibility that the committee might

the "pay as you go" income tax

Beardsley Ruml, chairman of

the New York federal reserve

bank. The plan could best be

coupled with collection of taxes

Obituary

Silverton-Funceral services for cob J. Oeder, of Portland, will be held there Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the conservatory chaptel of A. J. Rose and Son, SE Sixth and Al-der with consultations

der, with concluding services at the Lincoln Memorial park. He was a brother of Emil Oeder and an un-cle of J. J. Oeder, both of Silverton.

William Frederick Haevernick

Jacob J. Oeder

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collection plan

at the source, he said.

George said there was a pos-

treasury, this is the harvest time,

ers.

That will be the first matter

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# **Stock Market Remains Firm** In Dull Session New York, Aug. 22 (U.P).

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Heavy trading in a few low-priced issues today featured an otherwise dull but firm stock market. Nash-Kelvinator, which ap

peared on blocks ranging to 2,peared on blocks landing of ac-tivity. It equaled its high at 6, the previous close. Studebaker had a fair-sized turnover and gained slightly. Chrysler was up slightly and General Motors was easier

Sparks Withington, well up on the active list, made a new high at 2% up % point. Steel and railroad shares were

dull. A new high was made by Texas & Pacific while Southern Pacific equaled its high. U. S. Rubber preferred sold

at 88% up 1% and a new high Goodyear made a small advance to a new top, while Goodrich equalled its 1942 high. 3936c lb.

to a new top, while Goodrich equalled its 1942 high. Standard Oil of California and Amerada made new highs for the year. The American & Foreign Power preferreds con-tinued their daily practice of setting new highs in the utilities. Glen Alden Coal was active Button Printer & and Alder Coal was active Portland Wholesale Market

Glen Alden Coal was active on the curb when directors raised the dividend from 30 cents to 50 cents a share. Sales on the Stock Exchange

were 18,410 shares, compared with 126,900 a week ago. Curb sales were 25,695 shares against 26,925 a week earlier.

**Corn Futures** 

Lead Market Chicago, Aug 22 (U.B)-Com futures today led a weak grain market by dropping more than a cent a bushel as the result of long liquidation and selling by cash interests.

Corn closed around the day' lows with net losses of 1 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel. Wheat was off % to 1%, oats off ½ to %, rye off % to %, and soybeans un-changed to off 3/4.

Long liquidation, particularly heavy in the September contract. and lack of buying interest press ed corn to new seasonal lows. Reports that an embargo was to be established to halt the record run of barley to Minneapolis had a bearish effect.

A house with cash connections provided moderate support to December corn on the decline, while other interests sold September corn and bought December at 2% cents difference.

Wheat futures lost ground in sympathy with corn. Limited buying power and moderate sell-Limited ing were sufficient to depress the market by major rations in a very small trade.

The increasing movement of spring wheat to Chicago had a bearish effect, in that traders were led to believe that yester arrival of a large percentage of No. 1 northern wheat was commercial account instead of the government's wheat-for feed distribution.

## Hopes Revived for Haugland's Safety

Portland Easiaide Market Lettuce was the dominating fea-ture on the farmers' eastaide whole-sale market today. Good locals sold

bulk \$3.50sale market today. Good hoas solution \$3.50 crate, bulk \$3.50-75. Corn \$1.50 box, some \$1.25-35. Peaches \$1.25 for best Slapples and Early Crawfords, Rochesters at \$.110-15. Bushels sold \$1.50-\$2.50, ac-

\$.110-15. Bushels sold \$1.50-52.50, according to variety and size. Cabbage \$3 crate, China leituce \$2.50. Strawberries \$2, blackberries \$1.15-25, raspberries \$2 crate. Loose green broccoll \$1.25 lug. Tomatoes \$1.35-50 for best mid-Columbia, \$1 box for 2s. Eggplant \$1.75 flat. Mint 30c doz. Beans 5-5c lb., a few yellow and green to 61%c lb. Shell beans \$2 lug. Crab apples \$5 clug. Gravensteins \$1-81.26 jumble box. Bartlett pears \$1.50 jumble box. Bartlett pears \$1.50 jumble box. Dalles cantaloupes to \$2 crate. Spear melons \$2.26 crate

to \$2 crate. Spear melons \$2.25 crate for fancy Grand Island stock. Potatoes, onions and root vegetables unchanged.

Portland Produce Exchange The following prices were named on the Portland exchange effective today:

Butter- Cube extras 44%c, stand ards 43c, prime firsts 41%c, firsts

Pertiand Wholesale Market Buiter—Prints: A grade 47½c lb. in parchment, cartons 48½c. B grade 46½c in parchment, 47½c lb. in cartons. Buiteriat—First quality, max, of 5 of 1% acidity delivered Portland. 47-47½c lb. Premium quality, max, 35 of 1% acidity 48c lb, Valley routes and country points celess than firsts Dalles 18s \$1.65-75 box. Meats

and country points 2c less than firsts 44 15c: 2nd quality Portland 44 16 -45c. 26,925 a week earlier.
 Dow-Jones preliminary closting averages were: Industrial, 107.30, up 0.23; rail, 27.00, off estables, 26½c, 271 (auality Portland 41½c; 2nd quality Portland 41½c; 43c. Cheese-Selling prices to Portland trailers: Tillamook triplets 28½c ab., loaf 20½c, Triplets to wholesal-estables, 26½c, 2nd quality Portland 41½c; 43c.
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Live Poultry

Live Poultry Buying Prices.-No. 1 grade Leg-horn broilers under 1½ lbs. 25c, over 1½ lbs. 23c, fryers under 1½ lbs. 23c, fryers 24:4-4 lbs. 24c, under 24; lbs. 25c; colored roasters under 2 lbs. 25c; colored roasters under 2 lbs. 20c, roosters over 4 lbs. 29c, colored hens 32c lb, colored springers 26:5-27c, Leghorns under 2½ lbs. 19c lb, over 3½ lbs. 23c lb. Good hens 23c. Selling Prices to Getallers-Lieft over 3½ lbs, 23c lb. Good hens 23c. Selling Prices to Retailers-Light hens 21c lb., medium 21½c lb. colored 20-21c lb., colored hens 23c Colored springs 28-29c, broilers 20-22c, white broilers 25-26c lb. Stags 13c, young 21-23c. Roosters 13c lb. Pekin ducks, 1042s, 18-20c lb., young 22-23c lb. Guinea hens 50c each. Ca-pona over 7 lbs. 24-25c lb., hens 25c lb.

cans, light halves 55c lb. Portland Grain Dressed Turkeys-New crop 33-35

Rabbits — Average country killed 30c lb., city killed 28-30c, Fresh Fruits

Fresh Fruits
 Apples—Spliz, ex. fancy, box \$2, foy, \$1.65, Winesaps, ex. foy, \$3.00, foy, \$2.75, Delicious ex, foy, \$2.65-83, H.R. ex, foy, \$1.75, foy, \$1.75, Yellow Newtown, ex, foy, \$3, fancy \$2.75, jumble \$1.25 box, New crop Yellow Transparents \$1.25 box, Local Grav-ensteina \$1.25-50, Apricots—Yakima \$1.15-25 a box, The Dalles \$1.15-25 box, Avocados—Green \$1.75, Eldorad \$1.35-80 box, Bananas — No, 1 hands 9c, bunch-

Portland Livestock

Bananas - No. 1 hands 9c, bunch-

cs 816c lb. Blackberries-\$1 50

Biackberries-\$1.50. Boysenberries-\$1.75 crate. Cherries - Mid-Columbia Bings, Lamberts, loose, 10-11c lb, Bings 15-lb, packed nox \$2.50. Early nie stock, loose 7c lb. Royal Annes packed, 10-12c lb Cantaloupes-Yuma 36s \$5.50 per box, 45s \$4.25, jumbo Bueno \$1.45-50; jumbo 27s \$5-55.25 Yakima stand-ards \$1.50-75 crate. Southern, 36s, \$5.50. The Dalles standards \$1.75-\$2 ards \$21.50, prime firsts \$11.50, firsts

Hogs for week 2650, Compared to week ago market 15-25c higher Good-choice 170-215 lbs. \$15.50-85, top Thursday \$15.75 with one lot \$15.86; 230-300 lbs. \$14.75-\$15.25; light lights \$14.75-\$15. Good sows \$14-\$14.50; feeder pigs \$15-\$16.75; stags 11-\$13. Sheep for week 3100. Spring lambs 25c higher pidge classes strong to ards 4215c, prime firsts 4115c, firsts crate. Dillard \$3.25 crate. Grapes-California Emperor lidd-

Grapes-California Emperor inde-ed \$2.50 lug: Grapefruit-Texas Marah seediess 25 higher older classes strong to pinks \$375 case. Aris \$2. -32.25 25c higher. Good-choice springers Cochella \$2-\$2.25, Fia. \$3.50, River-side \$4.25-50 case. Lemons - Fancy \$5.75-\$6, choice \$2.25-35 case. Lemons - \$1.65 crate.

\$15.50.

Hogs for week 2650. Compared to

Marines Defeat Market Quotations Jap Effort to 12.75-43 sack. Yellow \$1.00. Walla Walla \$1.10-15, Walla Walla-Yakima green \$1.15-25. Red 50s \$1, Peas— Imperiai \$3.15-25 a bushei, Calif. \$2.40-50. The Dalles 8-9e lb. Oregan coast 25s \$2-82.50 box. Snake River 28s \$2.50-75 tub. Peppers—Texas green 16-18e lb. Mexican green 25c lb Local No. 1 \$1.60-70 box.

Major Roosevelt, who in No-vember, 1940, left film producing in Hollywood for active ser-vice in the marine corps, was Mexican green so white, local \$3.25-Si cental Deschutes Gems \$3.35-50 So cental Deschutes Gems \$3.35-50 Dog detachment which raided Rose \$1.60.50 has Yakima No. 2 Gems commander was Lieut, Col, Ev-ans F. Carlson, while Command-Taka W. Haines, U.S.N., di-Taka W. Haines, U.S.N., di-

New Potatoes-Calif. whites \$1.50 er John W. Haines, U.S.N., di-50-1b. lug Texas \$2.60-75 Florida red \$3-\$3.25 50-1b. lug. Shafter, Cal., which was covered by the fleet White Rose \$2.50 100-1b bag, local \$3-\$3.25 cental. Yakima \$3.50-55. Admiral Nimits and the

\$3.\$3.25 cental. Yakima \$3.50-65, Rhubarb—Hothouse ex. fcy. \$1.30, C\$ \$1.20, choice \$1.05 for 15-16, box, Wine variety 5c more. Local field and accomplished their objective of destroying seaplane installa-tions. Following the action, the force withdrew, the admiral said, giving a different version than the Tokyo radio which and in the Tokyo radio which Admiral Nimitz said the mar

Radianes—Cail, 35-500, Ore. 50-505 dozen. Squash — Zuccninni 55-65c box, white \$1.50-60 fat crate. W Walla Si box, Danish \$4.50 crate Marblehead and Hubbard 214-3c b No 1 852-50 Sweet Potatoes—Callf \$2:35-50 a 50-lb, bag, Southern Yams 10c lb, New 15c lb. Milton-Freewater \$1.75-83.20-50 lug. Tomatoes—Callf \$2:20-50 a crate. Hothouse ex. fcy 20c fcy 22-25c h Callf field grown \$3-53.25. Texas \$3.20-50 lug. Merced field \$2.75 lug. Milton-Freewater \$1.30-75 lug. M

dealt by their own confused air-Milton-Freewater \$1.30-75 lug. The craft which arrived from other

bases to assist their beleaguered

Neither Roosevelt nor either Take All Sugar You

Dailes 18s \$1.55-75 box.
Meats
Country Meats—Selling prices to retailers: Hogs (celling prices) 17 17/5c lb. Country killed hogs, best butchers, 129-149 lbs., nominal Vealers, fancy, 23c; light, thin 15-18c, heavy 16c lb, bulk 16c Can-ner cows 14c, good cutters 13-14c lb
Bulls 18/3-17c. Yearling lambs 18c Springers, good 20-22c lb., heavy 12-15c. Ewes 7-8c lb.
Wool.—1942 contracts. Ore. ranch, nominal 34-37c lb. crossbreak 40-42c.
Mohair—1941 12-mos, 45c lb.
Hides—Calves 19-22c, green beet 10c, kip 17c, green bulls 6c b.
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Ib. 1442 crop, seedd 45-46c, seedless 47 Greeeries
Sugar-Refinery basts: cane \$5.45 beet \$5.53 cwt, f.ob. refinery. Port-land prices to rotaliers: cane \$5.45 beet \$5.59 per 100 lbs.
Nutmeats—Wainuts, light anwes 38c lb Filberts, Barceionas 50-60c lb; Pe-cans, light halves 55c lb.
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Wath the halves to be failer and a sole of the sitish-own-ed Gilbert group, and is one of the

therly island of the British-own Filberts, Barcelonas 50-60c lb; Pe-

ed Gilbert group, and is one of the bases attacked last January Portland, Aug. 22 (AP)—Wheat fu-tures: Sept. 941/2, Dec. 881/2, Cash grain: No. 1 flax 2.32; wheat Marshall islands, when an American naval task force struck in the Gilbert and

Cash grain: No. 1 flax 2.32; wheat (bld): soft white 1.07, excluding Rex 1.10; white club, western red 1.10; hard red whiter: ordinary 97, 10 pct. 1.04, 11 pct. 1.07, 12 pct. 1.11; hard white baart: 10 pct. 1.12, 11 pct. 1.16, 12 pct. 1.20. Car receipts: wheat 17, flour 4, milifeed 4, hay 4, oats 3, barley 3. Three hundred miles north o Makin lies the Japanese base at Jaluit on the Marshall islands, Further 10 Percent Japanese-owned. Jaliut and the further north Japanese bases of Taroa and Wotje in the Marsh-

alls, also were hammered in the Portland Livestock Portland, Aug. 22 (47)--- (USDA) Cattle for week 3650, calves 615. Compared to week ago, market gen-erally steady, instances 25c lower on cows; good fed steers \$13.50-\$14.35, grass fat steers \$11.50-\$13. few to \$13.60, common down to \$9. Grass heifers \$10-\$11.50, spayed to \$12.25, common down to \$8. Canner and cutter cows \$5.25-\$7, med.-good beefs \$8-\$0, young to \$10. Med.-good buils \$0.50-\$11, com. down to \$8. Good-choice vealers steady, \$14.50-\$15.0. January raid.

### Timpr Bombing

Continuing their pounding air tactics in the far southern Pacific front, allied planes under General Douglas MacArthur's command flew from their Australian bases to bomb Maobisse in Portuguese Timor, for the of the shipping situation," WPB

second successive day.

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



In Naming Three of the 50 Victory Jersey bulls, being given away at Salem, August 22 by breeders of purebred Jerseys, George Horning, Jr., Shervood, donor of the three, ap-propriately named them in the words of Caesar: "Vini, Vidi, Victi." Translated it means, "I came, I saw, I conquered." Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Horning, Priscilla (left) and Pa-tricia, salute the dairy industry in its effort toward increased efficiency and greater war-time production.

**To Keep Miners** 50 Registered Jersey Bulls Given Dairymen On Their Jobs

Fifty registered bulls from some of the finest Jersey dairy stock in the state, are being given away at the state fair grounds this afternoon under the auspices of the American Jersey Cattle club and the Oregon Jersey Cat-\* tle club, part of a nation-wide herd must be made up of only movement to build up Jersey herds and with the eventual aim tions to be recipient of one of the bulls dealt with various of stimulating milk production to a new all time high in a peitems of adaptability of his herd riod when such production counts as it never has before

in the nation's history. 50 bulls are dairymen from over the state carefully selected by a committee from the Oregon Jersey Cattle club on basis of several requirements. The foremost of these is that the dairyman who receives one of

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ration certificates.

OPA warned.

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Cut in Coffee

remainder is purchased.

Portland, Aug. 22 (AP)-For

take all the sugar provided by

to the greatest development by the nation's history. Fortunate recipients of the **Bulls Donated** Also some stringent require-

would pass the test unless its attractive: wother produced 450 pounds or over during the year. None of considering the question of inthe bulls must have no registhe bulls are less than eight creased wages for mine work-

months old. The dairyman in accepting "early and combined action on one of the animals is required the large number of non-ferrous to keep it through two crops of mine cases now before it and calves and then before he can for retroactive payments of any sions. dispose of it he must give the wage increase which may reoriginal donor the first chance to retrieve it for his own herd. 2. The selective service systheir own protection, grocers should insist that purchasers Governor Charles A. Sprague was named to present the bulls to consider occupational defer-to the fortunate 50 dairymen. ments for mine workers, Must Be Present

The state OPA office said yesterday it has received reports Every dairyman named to re that some grocers are permitting ceive one of the animals must sideration to transportation recustomers to buy a partial ration be present at this afternoon's but save certificates until the ceremonies of presentation, or, if he can establish a legitimate But such customers may buy reason for his inability to be there, must be represented by a Navy Casualty the remainder elsewhere leaving the grocer without a certifiperson on the grounds to per-sonally accept the animal. In cate which he must turn in before he can replenish his stock, event he is not there or has no such representative present, the bull will go to an alternate, a list of whom has also been named by the committee mak-ing the selections.

Presentation ceremonies are taking place in an appropriately Washington, Aug. 22 (P)—The decorated pen on the fairgrounds war production board today or-dered a further 10 per cent re-will be followed by a lunchwill be followed by a lunchduction in the amount of coffee eon at noon participated in by available to American consuma large number of dairymen from over the state.

ers, effective September 1. The reduction, representing a Plans for the program today cut of about 15,000,000 pounds were worked out by a commit-tee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Horning, Sherwood, chairmen; Henry Werner, Mar-Civilian coffee consumption ion county: Jens Svinth, Salem, and Carl Warren, Molalla. under the order will be held to about 110,000,000 pounds a month, compared with normal T. R. Warren, field agent for the American Jersey Cattle club

unrestricted consumption of abwas also active in rounding up out 147,000,000 pounds. numerous details of the affair. The coffee quota for wholesal George Angell of the Oregon ers, retailers and other whole-sale receivers will be reduced Farmer is master of ceremonic The visce way, the second grade of the average monthly amount of coffee delivered during the of the average monthly amount of coffee delivered during the of the average monthly amount of coffee delivered during the of the average monthly amount of coffee delivered during the of the average monthly amount of coffee delivered during the of the average monthly amount of coffee delivered during the sector of 1941. This quota will be effective during the order specifically cuts the field. Oregon State college, and the sector of the Jersey Cattle or director of the Jersey Cattle and other wholesalers, retailers the during the during the third quota of 1941—July, the sector of the Jersey Cattle or director of the Jersey Cattle or director of the Jersey Cattle and the sector of the sector of the Jersey Cattle or director of the Jersey Cattle or from 75 per cent to 65 per cent at this afternoon's program, and from 75 per cent to 55 per cent at this alternoon's program, and of the average monthly amount T. J. Law, Jr., is president of the of coffee delivered during the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, corresponding quarter of 1941. Speakers include Governor C. This quota will be effective dur-A. Sprague, Dean W. A. Schoen-

Washington, Aug. 22 (A)-War man power commissioner Paul V. McNutt announced today a program designed to keep min-

ers of metals vitally needed for herd must be made up of only war production on their jobs by grade cattle. Other qualifica- making the appeal of the jobs "more nearly comparable with those in other war industries." He said the program would also include steps to recruit and approve some modification of train more miners through the U. S. employment service facili-

ties and to prevent contractors ments were made as to the bulls from "pirating" metals miners themselves. They were all do-nated by Oregon dairymen from McNutt reported these McNutt reported these actions top notch herds and no bull to make metal miner jobs more

1. The war labor board, now Sugar Available For Church Socials ers, has made arrangements for

Portland, Aug. 22 (AP)-Now there is sugar available for church socials and similar occa-So said state OPA Director Richard G. Montgomery yester-day in announcing that special

2. The senective solution is advising its local boards sugar allotments are available for meals served at occasional functions of civic, educational, 3. Tire rationing boards have charitable, benevolent, religious been asked to give special con-

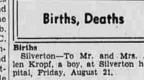
and social welfare organizations. Until now such groups were quirements by mine workers be required to serve four meals tween their homes and jobs. weekly to obtain sugar.

List Now 12,487

Washington, Aug. 22 (U.R)-The navy today added 130 names to its casualty lists, raising the total of casualties among the U.S. naval forces since December to 12,487.

The totals by categories nov stand: dead 3596; wounded 944; missing, 7,947. Additions announced today included 55

missing, 1, 1947. Additions and non-nounced today included 55 dead, two wounded and 73 miss-ing. Covering personnel of the na-vy, marine corps and coast guard a the preponderant share of the casualties announced today re-suited "from direct action with the enemy." Natural deaths or not included. The navy pointed out that some of those classed as "miss-ing" may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots. **William Frederick Haevernick William Frederick Haevernick** 



Births, Deaths
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Silverton—To Mr. and Mrs. Aiinn Kropf, a boy, at Silverton hospital, Friday, August 21,
Jefferson—To Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Olson on August 18, a 6-pound
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bon.
Deaths
D rection of Clough-Barrick company. Rossi-Mrs. Laura Rossi at Val-lejo, Calif. August 19, Survived by widower, A. J. Rossi of Vallejo: fa-ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O J. Smith of Salem; three brothers, Dallas Smith of Lacomb, Ross Smith of Stayton and Wallace Smith with the US coast guard; siaters, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Mary Smith and Mrs. Rosen Yates, all of Salem. Mrs. Mabel Rosenberg of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lorena Fisher of Portland and Miss Joy Smith of Stayton, An-nouncements later by the Rose Lawn Funeral home.

for the safety of Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspon-dent who has been missing since August 7, has been revived with the arrival at Port Moresby, from he plane in which he had traveled. The men said that Haugland and others in the plane succeed-ed in bailing out before it crash-ed but that the parachulting men were separated during the des-cent and landed over a broad area. The plane had been caught in a storm in a flight from Townsville, Australia. The first crewman to reach caught in a storm in a flight from Townsville, Australia. The first crewman to reach safety arrived at Port Moresby on August 17. Relief parties found the two others and a search for Haugland and two others is continuing. The New Guinea hinterland is

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D & I. Lam, N.D. Dr. G. CDA DRS. CHAN-LAM Chinese Herbalists 341 North Liberty 241 North Liberty Upstairs Portland General Electric Oo. Office open Tussday and Saturday only 10 am to 1 pm. 4 to 7 pm. Consultation. Blood Pressure and Urine tests are free of charge. Practiced since 1917