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### The Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon

Aircraft Builders Meet with Kaiser-Top aircraft industry executives met in Santa Mon-

ica, Calif., with Henry J. Kaiser to study his proposals for design and construction of

giant cargo carrying airplanes. Left to right: Grover Loening, WPB consultant; Glenn

Hundreds Working

On Alderman Farm

New Variety of

**Elberta Peaches** 

M. P. Adams, who operates a

peach orchard on the Wallace

road about a mile and a half

of Elberta peach in commercial

bearing for the first time this

year. The variety has been named the "Redelberta" and

was originated by the Columbia

Okanogan nursery at Washing-

first few peaches last year and

by the originators. This year he expects about 50 boxes from

the trees and from further samp-

ling is more than ever convinc-

The peaches are said to have

original Elberta peach has been ing.

eliminated by the higher sugar

content, he states, and sampling

of the ripened peach bears out the claims made for it.

Co-op Elects Officers

Roseburg, Ore. Aug. 26 (P).

Officers of the Oregon Turkey

Growers cooperative were re-

elected for another year as the directors met here last night

meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

The officers are M. W. Buxton.

Molalla, president; O. C. Brown

Roseburg, vice-president, and

Jay Conn, secretary-treasurer

Buxton, Fred Wagner, Aurora

reelected as directors.

agency.

and Glenn Beamer, Eugene, were

The association voted to enter

Northwestern Turkey Growers

Salt Lake City, to serve as the

Turkey Growers

ed, he states.

ton and is patented under the

Salem, has a new variety

Martin, president and founder of the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore; Donald W Douglas, president of Douglas; Kaiser; and John K. Northrop, president of Northrop Aircraft Co., of Hawthorne, Calif. - Associated Press Photo.

Unionvale-The U. S. Alder-

man farm is the scene of all kinds of crop harvest where

hundreds of local and distant people are employed. Combin-

ing sugar beet seed is in pro-

gress, also flax pulling and Blue

Lake bean harvest are the ma-

more than 50 tons of Blue Lakes

were gathered in one day and

trucked to the Blue Lake can-

The war production training

program and the Ninth corps sig-

radio training corps which will

The peaches are said to have the highest sugar content, are of be interviewed by Julian Bur-roughs Thursday afternoon at he signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the signal corps radio school, ings, the first of these to an the school school

training. Men of 1-A classifica-

tion are also eligible to take the

ments for interviews made by

training office in the senior high

Old radios are needed in con-

nection with the course and per-sons wishing to donate such in-

Arrangements will be make to

pick them up. No repair work can be done for private individ-

Portland, Ore., Aug. 26 (U.R).

Weather was generally favorable for crop harvesting throughout

the state for the week ending

August 26, a report of the U.S. veather bureau said today.

Maximum temperatures were from 95 to 100 degrees and oc-

casional showers occurred, the

Threshing, having and fruit

Range feed, the report said,

was sufficient in most sections of

cept where extreme labor short-

ages appeared, it said.

pectations.

the state.

Weather Favorable

school shop building, 14th and

course.

D streets.

following the annual membership struments are asked to call 6737.

into a 10-year contract with the For Harvesting

New York, Aug. 26 (P-Otto report said.

uals.

when

nal corps are sponsors for a the state showing,

be set up in Salem in the near show which has been abandoned

room 314, old senior high build- nounce a date being Union Hill

One attractive feature of the zer Garden club will have a flo

course is the progressive wage ral show the evening of August

scale offered to men while in 31. If good exhibits are made at

may be obtained and appoint- might be quite a number of these

calling at the war production or definite datings have not yet

Further information Harding said he expected there

been made.

Births

James.

pital, a di August 11.

Deaths

jor harvesting activities

nery at Salem.

Adams set out 50 of the trees Radio Training

first few peaches last year and was convinced that they lived up to the reputation given them Corps Planned

**Calling** for

**4H Exhibits** 

County Club Leader Wayne

D. Harding announces that from today through the balance of the

week advanced club members in home economic projects will sub-

mit their exhibits at the 4-H of-

fices in the old high school build-

ing, these to be looked over and

from the best of them will be

selected the exhibits to be placed

at the state showing at the state

fairgrounds in September. Can-

various exhibits at the spring

show will have their exhibits at

In lieu of the county livestoe

the afternoon of August 30. Kei-

these community showings they

will receive some county awards

community affairs, although oth

**Births, Deaths** 

Monmouth-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Davis are announcing the birth of

a 712-pound daughter at a Salem

Silverton-To Mr. and Mrs. Jos-eph Schindler of Gervais, Satur-day, August 22, at Silverton hospi-tal, a boy, named Earl Joseph

Silverton-To Mr. and Mrs. H. M Kolln, August 22, a boy at Silver-ton hospital.

Shelley-To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell P. Shilley, Portland, at a local hos-ital, a daughter, Darlene Paula,

Lloyd-Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, 25, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Lloyd, at 1425 North Fifth street, Tuesday, August 25. Survived also by a son, Isaac Lloyd of Youngstown, N. Y.; four grandchil-dren, including George Lloyd of Sa-hom and threa grandchilidaen

lem, and three great grandchildren. Services will be held Thursday, Aug-

hospital, Monday, August 24.

Many of the United Nations

including Russia, The Nether

lands and England, Early said,

are sending official delegates to the students assembly, China was unable to do so

he said, but Madame Chiang Kai

Shek, wife of the Chinese gen-

Mr. Roosevelt revealed yester

day at his press conference that

out being imposed on the other

men back to Washington, how

ever, to receive his message,

country's representatives.

Wednesday, August 26, 1942

# **Britain Mourns Duke of Kent's** Death in Crash

the Coppins, and arranged for other members of the family to go there to comfort her.

The news reached Queen Mother Mary somewhere in the west of England and the Duke's old-est brother, the Duke of Windsor, in the Bahamas.

Washington, Aug. 26 (A) President Roosevelt sent a message of condolence today over the death of the Duke of Kent to King George of England, Queen Mother Mary and the Duchess of Kent. The text of the message was not released by the White House.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe, averaging 712 people to every quare mile

Obituary

Arthur Moore Monmouth—Arthur Moore, 73, in Monmouth August 24. Born Nov. 5 1869, in Kendall county, Illinois, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore Came to Oregon in 1875 and for the past 23 years had resided in Mon-mouth. Married Carrie Conkey Ellie in Dallas April 28, 1807, Other sur-vivors are a brother, A. C. Moore of Independence: step-daughter, Mrs Mabel Dunlap, and a step-son fairgrounds in September. Can-ning club members also will wright Ellis, both of Bend, Funera submit their exhibits for the same purpose. In addition, home economic members who scored the top two or three places for various exhibits at the spring Fir Crest cemetry. Fir Crest cemetery.

Pir Crest centerly, **Douglas Henshaw** Lebanon-Douglas Henshaw, resi-dent of the Griggs neighborhood the past 20 years, died Sunday at hit home. Born at Hillsburg, Ont. April 2, 1864, and came to the United States 47 years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Auderway of Lebanon and Mrs. Bessie Blatch-lord of Lacomb; two brothers George of Albany and Archie of Le-banon, Funeral services were held at the Harry C, Howe Funeral home Tuesday with Rev. LeRoy Crossley officiating, Burial was in Riverside cemetery in Albany. cemetery in Albany.

### Florence Carol Meredith

Forence Carol Meredith Lebanon -- Florence Carol Mere-dith, Albany Rt. 1, 3½-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscou Meredith, died en route to the hos-pital Monday. Born at Jeffersor Oct. 27, 1938, Besides her pareniz she is survived by four brothers, Bil-lie, James, Howard and Everetit three sisters, June, Helen and Vir-ginia: grandparents, Mr, and Mrs A. J. Meredith of Bellwood, Neb. and Mr, and Mrs. Cooper Burgess of Schuyler, Neb, Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Harry C. Howe Funeral home with inter-C. Howe Funeral home with inter-ment in the Odd Fellows cemetery

Grace Maurie Mitchell Grace Maurie Mitchell Monmouth — Miss Grace Maurie Mitchell, talented musician and former Oregon College of Educa-tion faculty member, died Friday night at the family home in New-port. A brief service was held Sun-day afternoon at Newport, Conclud-ing services were held Monday af-ternoon at the Portland Mausoleum where entombunent took place. Miss Mitchell is survived by her mother Merneth Mitchell, both of Portland

Kenneth Mitchell, both of Portland,

Kenneth Mitchell, both of Portland and a nephew who is with the Ca-nadian armed forces. Another nep-hew is reported missing in the bat-ile of Bataan. She was born in Danville, Ill. In 1923 she began her teaching career at the Oregon Nor-mal school (OCE) and for the fol-lowing 15 years she was an in-structor in the music department She received her B.M. in 1920 and M.M. in 1939 at Northwestern uni-versity. She served for a time as music supervisor for the schools of Lincoln county. Lincoln county.

## Mrs. Letta Ray Benight

ust 27, at 3 p.m., from the Clough-Barrick chapel, Rev. George H. Barrick Dever-Funeral services for Mrs. Letta Ray Benight, 58, who died at Swift officiating Avery-Mrs. Elvira Avery, at her the home of her son, Ray Benight,

**Stocks Decline On Depressing Russian News** New York, Aug. 26 (P)-De-

pressing war reports from Moscow, stressing the dangerous position of Stalingrad, agair dominated stock market trends today and leaders fell fractions to a point or more. to midday certain of the crate

key issues showed fair resis tance, but in the later proceedings the retreat became general some acceleration in vol-In a few instances losses ume. ran to 2 or more points in the final hour. Transactions were

approximately 375,000 shares. Stocks showing sizable de-clines included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe and Southern Railway. Down 2 or more were Union Pacific and Electric Pow-er and Light 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferreds. Commodifies bowed under selling attributed to the propos-ed federal price controls. Dow Jones preliminary clos-ing averages: Industrial, 105.55, off 0.96; rail, 26.35, off 0.42; util-ty, 11.44, off 0.16, and 65 stocks. Bradshaw plums \$1.25 box. Portland Produce Exchange The following prices were named on the Portland exchange effective today: Butter-Cube extras 45c, slandarda 43/sc, prime first 42/sc, firsts 30/sc. Eggs — Quotations between deal-ers: Grade A large 41c, med. 30c doz. Grade B large 38c, med. 36c doz. Grade A small 27c, B small 26c. Bandal 26c.

Stock sales were 357,710 shares compared with 345,150 yesterday. Curb stock sales were 65,965 against 59,415 in the previous session.

# **Quiet Dealing in Grain Futures**

Chicago, Aug. 26 (U.P)-News bat the administration would check living costs by executive action rather than by legislation depressed grain futures in quiet dealings today.

Wheat closed with net losses of % to % cent a bushel; corn was off 14 to 14 : oats was off 14 14; rye off 11% to 114, and soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2.

Anti-inflation talk discouraged speculative interest in the wheat pit, as traders saw little hope for farm-bloc opposition to price controls over farm commodities by executive action.

Professional traders gave moderate support to wheat on the fractional declines prompted by selling from houses with castern connections. Outside inter est was generally light through most of the session

Commission houses took Sep-Commission houses took Sep-tember corn in small lots. Local operators and some cash inter-est were on the selling side. The basis of the spot market remain-ed about steady. ed about steady.

Government crop reports from both the spring wheat and corn belts continued favorable.

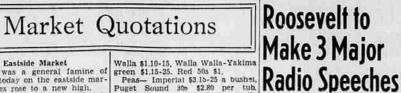
belts continued favorable. Scattered liquidation pressed rye futures down to new low ground for the season. Bananas – No 1 hands 9c, bunch-

Hedging was practically nil in the oats pit, and the futures held relatively steady. Soy-beans fluctuated in a narrow price range in dull dealings.

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

Buying Prices Wheat, red or while, 95c per bu. Gray outs, No. 2, 36 lb., \$26 ton Barley, No. 2, bright, \$25 ton. Hay-Clover \$14 per ton; local second cut-ting alfalfa, \$17 per ton. Retail Prices

ting alfalfa, \$17 per Retail Prices Egg Mash \$3.05 cwt



Portland Eastside Market There was a general famine of peaches today on the eastside mar-ket, Prices rose to a new high. Crawfords \$1.35 box, bushels \$2-\$2.50; Salmon Elbertas \$1-\$1.25. Beans: Blue Lake 61sc, fancy Ky. Wonders Ie b. Shell beans \$1-\$2.25 lug, Road's End peas, extreme qual-ity, \$3 box Corn \$1-\$1.25 box, few selected Golden Cross \$1.50 box. Cantaloupes firmer, higher: The Dalles \$2.25. Hearts of Gold \$2.25 crate. Walla \$1.10-15, Walla Walla-Yakima green \$1.15-25, Red 50s \$1. Peas— Imperial \$3.15-25 a bushet, Puget Sound 30s \$2.80 per tub. Calif \$2.40-50. The Daites 6-9c h. Oregon coast 25s \$2.50 box. Snake River 28s \$2.50-75 tub. Peppers—Texas green 16-18c h. Mexican green 25c hb Local No. 1 \$1.25-30 box. Old Potatoes— White, local \$3.25-

\$1,25-30 box. Old Potatoes— White, local \$3,25-50 cental Deschutes Gems \$3,35-50 Texas \$2,60-75, Shafter, Cal., White Rose \$1,60 50 lbs Yakima No. 2 Gems \$2 50-lb bag, Klamath No. 1 \$3,50 First coast lettuce 3s and 4s \$4 cental New Potatoes-Calif. whites \$1.50 cralissimo, will designate Rew Polators-Call, White \$120 50-lb. lug Texas \$2.60-75 Florida red \$3-\$3.25 50-lb. lug. Shafter, Cal., White Rose \$2.50 100-lb. hag. local \$3-\$3.25 cental, Yakima \$3.75-85. Rhubarb-Hothouse ex. fcy. \$1.30.

First coast leituce 3s and 4s \$4 a crate; few selected Chinese grown \$450, Tomatos 85c-51 box for 1s and 65c for 2s; some Wapatos 80c for 1s, Raspherries \$2 crate, blackberries \$125, boysens \$1.65 crate. Pointoes steady, \$1.65-75 orange box for best. Radishes 40c, green on-ions 66c dozen. Spinach \$1.15-25 box. Silcing cucumbers 65c box. Green peppers \$1 box. Apples slow, little above \$1 for Gravensteins, Crabappies 75c flat. Bradshaw plums \$1.25 box. \$3-\$3.25 cental. Yakima \$3.75-85. Rhubarb—Hothouse ex. fcy. \$1.30. fcy \$1.20, choice \$1.05 for 15-lb box Wine variety 5c more. Local field grown 50-60c apple box. No. 1 \$1.25 orange box. Turnips—Local 80c lug. Cal. 80-85c dox. bunches. Radiahes—Cal. 45-50c, Ore. 50-55c dozen.

dozen. Squash - Zuceninni 55-65c box, white \$1.50-75, yellow 60-65c luc. Ore, \$1.50-60 flat crate W walla \$1 box Dantish \$4.50 crate Marblehead and Hubbard 214-3c T. No. 1 85c-\$1. Spinach-Bingen \$1-\$1.25 orange box for the White House today to go box, Local No, 1 \$1.15-25 orange box, Sweet Polatoes- Call' \$2.35-50 a 50-lb bag Southern Yams 10e lb, New 15e lb. Milton-Freewater \$1.75-What here proups.

New 15c lb Milton-Freewater \$1.7a-\$2.25 lug. Tomaloes-Calif \$2.20-50 a crate Hothouse ex, fey 20c, fey, 22-25c ub Calif field grown \$3-\$3.25. Texas \$3.20-50 lug; Merced field \$2.75 Mexico field \$2.75 tax Milton-Freewater \$1.30-75 lug. The Dalles 18s \$1-\$1.10 box. Yakima 80c-tal box.

in cartons. Butterfat—First quality, max, of 5 of 1% acdity, delivered Portland, 47½-48c lb. Premium quality, max, 35 of 1% acdity 40-50c lb. Valley routes and country points 2c less than firsts, 46½c; 2nd quality Port-land 46-46½c. Checse—Selling prices to Portland retailers: Tillamook triplets 28%c lb, loaf 29½c. Triplets to wholesal-ers 26%c, loaf 27%c f.o.b. Tillamook, Egga—Price to producers: Large \$1 box. Meats

Country Meats—Selling prices 17 retailers: Hogs (celling prices 17) The cost of living with be 17% c b, Country killed hogs, best a part of the speech he will 17% c b, Country killed hogs, best a part of the speech he will interest 129-149 lbs, nominal make, the president said, indi-

Eggs-Price to producers: Large A 39c, B 37c dozen, A med, 35c, B med, 34c dozen, Resale to retailers 4c higher for cases, 5c for cartons

retailers: Hogs (ceiling prices) 17-The cost of living will be only 174 to b. Country killed hogs best butchers, 129-149 lbs. nominal Vealers, fancy, 23c; light, thin 15-18c lb, heavy 16c lb, rough heavy 18c lb, butk 16c h. Canner cows 14c, good cutters 13-14c lb. Bulls 1642-17c. Yearling lambs 18c. Springers, good 22c, heavy 12-15c lb Ewes 8-5e lb. Wool. Hops Wool. Hops Wool. 1042 contracts. Ore, ranch, nominal 34-37c lb, crossbreds 40-42c. Mohair-1041 12-mos, 45c lb. Hides-Calves 19-22c, green beet 10c, kip 17c, green bulls 6c lb. Hops-1041 corp 40c; 1942 con-tracta 10c lb, seed stock 1941 crop 44c; stock seed 1942 contracts 42-52c Groeeries Sugar-Refinery basis: cane \$5.45 beet \$5.50 cwt, f.o.b. refinery. Port-land prices to retaillers: cane \$5.45, be qualified this by saying com-mon sense should be applied. He Live Poulity Buying Prices—No. 1 grade Leg-horn brollers under 1½ lbs. 25c, over 1½ lbs. 23c, fryers under 1½ lbs. 23c, fryers 2½-4 lbs. 29c lb., colored fryers 2-4 lbs. 24c, under 2½ lbs. 25c; colored roasters under 2 lb. 25c; colored roasters under 2 lb. 25c, colorets over 4 lbs. 29c, colored hens 22c lb., colored springers 26%-27c, Leghorns under 2½ lbs. 19c lb. over 3½ lbs. 23c lb. Good hens 23c Selling Prices to Retailers—Light hens 21c lb., medium 21½ c lb.

hens 21c lb., medium 21%c lb. colored 20-21c, colored hens 23-23% mon sense should be applied. He Nutments-Wainuts, light amber halves, broken lots 55c, pieces 59c, ambers 46c, standard ambers 38c b Filberts. cans, light halves 55c lb.

Dressed Turkeys-New crop 33-35

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

Transparents \$1.25 box, Local Grav ensteins \$1.25-50.

-Yakima \$1.15-25 a box

Apricot

\$5.25-35 case.

Bilminia – Ao Thanka be, bulkar-es 8%c lbs. Boysenberries – \$1.50 Boysenberries – \$1.75 crate, Cherries – Mid-Columbia Bings, Lamberts, loose, 10-11c lb, Bings 15-lb, packed nox \$2.50, Early bie stock, loose 7c lb, Royal Annes packed 10.12c lb

stock, losse 7c lb. Royal Annes packed, 10-12c lb Cantaloupes—Yuma 36s \$5.50 per box, 45s \$4.25, jumbo Bueno \$1.45-50; jumbo 27a \$5-\$5.25 Yakima stand-ards \$2-\$2.25 crate. Southern stand-ards 2.55 crate. Southern stand-ards 2.55 crate. Dillard \$2.65-75. Grapes—California Emperor lidd-ed \$2.50 her.

ards 2.25 crate, Dillard \$2.65-75, Grapes-California Emperor lidd-ed \$2.50 lug, Grapefruit-Texas Marsh seedless pinks \$3.75 case Ariz \$2.25-\$3.25, Cochella \$2.\$2.25, Fla \$3.50, River-side \$4.50-\$5 case, Lemons-Fancy \$5.40-\$6, choice \$5.25.25 case

Loganberries\_\$165 crate Oranges-Valencias, fancy \$3.85 \$4.50 case Peaches-Oregon Mayflowera \$1-\$1.10 box, Oregon Alexanders, \$1.25-

Farm Price Limit Washington, Aug. 26 (P)-Representative Pierce (D., Orc.) told the house that while he wanted to "go along" with Secretary Wickard of the agriculture department handling the

grass steers \$11.50.\$12.50, common light beef steers down to \$9; com-med, beef heifers \$9-\$10.50, dairy type down to \$7.50, Canner-cutter cows \$5.50-\$7, med, beefs \$8.25-75, good young cows to \$9.50, Med, stood bulk \$9.50-\$10.50, odd head \$11, com, down to \$1; good-choice venlers at \$14.50-\$15.50; com, down to \$9, Hogs 350, salable 300, Market ston-dy with Tuesday, Good-choice 175nation's farm problem he could cooperative's central marketing not approve the secretary's suggestion for repeal of the 110 per

\$13.75-\$14.15, good-choice feeder pigs

Chicago Grain

Chicago Grain shift of the serve in U.S. armed forces, and high wages paid in shift and high wages paid in shift ard in violation of the alien registra-dark northern spring 1.071; No, 4 high wages paid in shift are in violation of the alien registra-ton law. He was held in S10,000 bail for the was held in S10,000 bail for the alien registra-tion law. He was held in S10,000 bail for the alien registra-tion law. He was held in S10,000 bail for the alien registra-tion law. He was held in S10,000 bail for the alien registra-tion law. He was held in S10,000 bail for the alien registra-

\$15.25-75. Sheep 500, salable 359; market steady. Good-choice spring lamps \$11.75-\$12, med.-good \$10.50-\$11.50; himself a farmer, said that dur-himself a farmer and the paid himself a farme cost must be maintained. Pierce, German-American Bund and picking made good progress ex s4.50 a day for farm labor while today it costs him \$7 a day. He counsel bund members not to

said farmers could not pay the serve in U.S. armed forces, and

Portland Livestock Portland, Aug. 26 (P) --- (USDA) Cattle 225 sainble, cnives 100, Mar-

ket active, steady to strong, few grass steers \$11.50-\$12.50, common

Hogs 350, salable 300, Market stea. dy with Tuesday, Good-choice 175-151 bbs, 152-35, few \$15.50; 230-270 bbs, \$14.50-75, light lights mostly \$14.50, Sows fully 25c lower, mostly \$14.50, Sows fully 25c lower, mostly \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$14.50, Sows fully 25c lower, mostly \$14.50, Sows fully 25c lower, mostly \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$15, light lights mostly \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$15.75, light lights mostly \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$15, light lights mostly \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$14.50, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$13.75-\$14.15, sood-choice forder uses \$14.50, sood-choice forder uses \$15.15, soo

b) Colored 20-21C, colored hers 23-23-52 (b). Colored aprings 31-32C, brollers 20-22c, white brollers 26-27c lb. Stags 13c, young 21-23c, Rossters 13c b). Pekin ducks, 1942s. 18-20c lb., young 23-24c lb. Guinea hers 50c each. Ca-

3-24c lb, Guinea hens 50c each, Ca ons over 7 lbs, 24-25c lb., hens 25 Portland Grain

ng Rex 1.10; white club, western red

30 per cent, as Price Adminis-trator Leon Henderson had said

Barcelonas 50-60c lb. Pe they might, the wage scale

should be kept where it is now. Portiand Grain Portiand, Aug. 26 (/P)—Whent fu-tures: Sept. 9412, Dec. 9812, Cash grain: No. 1 flax 2.3412 Whent (bid): soft white 1.07, exclud-On the other hand, he added, if food costs were held down to where they are now he saw no reason why labor should get an

advantage.

ing rex 1.10; while club, western red 1.10; hard red white: ordinary 87, 10 pct, 1.04, 11 pct, 1.07, 12 pct, 1.10; hard white baart: 10 pct, 1.12; 11 pct, 1.16; 12 pct, 1.20. Car receipts: wheat 23, oats 10, flour 7, barley 3, millfeed 3, hay 1. Pierce Balks on

	al to box, Oregon Alexanders, \$1.23-	hard tough 1.15.	ers to war industries.	He was need in \$10,000 ball for		residence, 1644 North Liberty street,	
	\$1.35 box. Oregon Triumphs \$1-\$1.10. Oregon early varieties \$1-\$1.25 box.	Corn-No. 2 mixed 1.0314, No. 1		trial with 25 other bund leaders		Monday, August 24, at the age of 85	Provide the state of the sta
	Oregon early varieties \$1-\$1.25 box.	yellow 8312, No. 2 8314-85, No. 3	Pull Dun Dam Not	on September 8.	Vrio Homo Guard	years. Mother of Mrs. Eva C. John-	
Whole Corn \$2.40, cracked \$2.45	Oregon Early Crawfords \$1.15-\$1.25	83-841, No. 4 82-53 m, No. 5 83, No.	Bull Run Dam Not	Willumeit, 37, was sentenced	Scio Home Guard	son of Silverton and Mrs. Evie Gard-	The future affinite the state of the state o
and the second sec	DOX					ner of Salem; sister of Mrs. Martha	The second se
Midget Market Reports	Pears-Medford Comice \$1.35 box	Oats-No. 1 white 51, No. 3 47-	In Max Diale Daltas	in Hartford, Conn., federal court last week to five years' impris-	Hac Now Decruite		
Hogs-165-215 lbs. \$14.50; 215-250	Pincapple-Mex 12s \$6-\$6.50 crate.	49, No. 4 4615, No. 3 white tough	In War Risk Policy	last week to five years' impris-	LIQ2 LIGA KECINIIZ	Knight of Canby, Mrs. Incz Adams	ware Otho Jellison William Sh
bs. \$14; 250-300 lbs. \$13.50; packing	Raspberries-Crate \$2-\$2.25.	46%, No. 4 white heavy 47. No. 1 ced	in that month only	onment after he and three others		of Mt. Angel and William Birtchett	field, Otis Cole, Glenn Sheffie
WS \$10,50,	Strawberries-Crate \$2.25.	special 5014, No. 1 feed 46.	Portland, Ore., Aug. 26 (U.E)-	pleaded guilty to charges they		of Monitor; survived also by 11	
Sheep-Lambs \$10, ewcs \$4-\$5.	Watermelons-Calif 5c lb. South-	Barley-Malling 80-95n, hard 54-	Two items are missing from		pany B, Inf., 13th Bn., Oregon	grandchildren and several nieces	Orvine Sherrield and David He
Cattle-Top yeal dressed 21c yeal	ern 5c lb, Boardman 34c,	72n, feed 63-65n.		conspired to deliver military	party B, Int., 15th Dit., Oregon	and nephews. Services will be held	ion. Singers were Mrs. Roy Dol
we 14c. Heifers \$6-\$8. Dairy	Youngberries-Crate \$1.60,	Cash lard in store 12.90n, loose	Portland's new war risk insur-		State guard, are looking forward	Thursday, August 27, at 1:30 p.m.,	and Mrs. Leon Sittser, Mrs. Da
ws \$4-\$6, beef cows \$6-\$7; builts	Fresh Vegetables	11.90b, leaf 12.40n, bellies 15.75b.	ance policy, taken out yester-		to an important meeting tenta-	from the Clough-Barrick chapel. In-	fictuon and Mrs. Albert Jeilison n
7.50-\$8.50.	Artichokes-Calif \$2.50-\$3 box.	trided, icar maton, beines former	day on \$4,231,000 of city prop-	Grain Elevator	tively scheduled for August 30,	terment in Miller cometery, Silver-	charge of the floral offerings, M
and the second se	Asparagus - Oregon \$3 pyramid.	Chicago Livestock	erty.		at which state men with late	ton, Rev. S. Raynor Smith officiat-	Benight was born January 16, 18
Poultry-Heavy colored hens, No	Yakima 10c th Sunnyside 014-10c	Chicago, Aug. 26 (F)- (USDA)		Falls at Vansycle		ing.	in lowa and when four years
200; 20, 2, 100; ITVS 28c. White	Beets-Calif. 50-60c doz, hunches	Hogs 15,000, salable 10,000; fairly ac-		[18] May District Solution (1994) E. Constanting Constant Sciences (2004)	military information are to ad-		moved with her parents to Alba
ghorn hens 16c, frys 21c lb	Oregon 25-30c.	tive, steady to 10c higher, Most ad-	Bull Run dam, which city engi-	Pendleton, Aug. 26 (P) - A	dress guardsmen, it was stated	Leonard- At the residence, 10	later moving to Montana where s
Eggs-Buying prices: Large grade		vance on wis, over 240 lbs, Good-	neers declared is safe from seri-	temporary grain elevator col-	by Capt. M. D. Zander following	Morgan avenue, August 25, Dr. W	lived for seven years. For the p
white and brown 30c dos most		choice 180-240 lbs, \$14,95-\$15.10, top				A. Leonard, age 75 years, Husband	19 years she has lived in the De
c, Standards, B large 36c. Pullets			ous damage except in case of in-	lapsed yesterday at vansycle, 25	a recent meeting of the local	of Mrs. Evelyn Leonard; father of	district. She was married in
o dozen, cracks 22c dozen.		Treely; 240-270 105, \$14,80-\$13; 270-	vasion, and the other is the city	miles north of here, strewing	unit.	Mus D T Desmor of Calant, sead	hants Cautomber 16 1000 i a
Eggs-Wholesale prices Ex tases	new \$3.75 crate. Cal \$2.10-25. Oregon	330 lbs. \$14.60-85. Sows steady, to	auditorium. The council indi-	50,000 bushels of wheat across	Ten new members obligated	father of Miss Barbara Bell of Sa-	W. Benight who survives her A
hite and brown 42c, med. 39c doz.	the source office, our \$2.10-25 Oregon	strong. Good-choice 330-lbs, and	cated that a few bombs dropped	the Northern Pacific, railway	at that time include Arvol D.	lem. Funeral services will be held	survived by three abildren Ter. A
tandard white and brown 39c doz.	Cabbase No blackes	down \$14.35-50; 330-400 lbs, \$14.10-	on this "white elephant" would	two has and laterminiting service	Datas Carl A Haugan Hanny A	Thursday, August 27 at 2:20 mm	night Mrs Charles Heater
Butter_Prints: A made 390 doz.	Cabbage-No. 1 local \$1-\$1.25 cte.	35; good 400-500 lbs, \$13.80-\$14.10.				at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum un-	Miss Line May Deviate rienion o
orade 47c puper and 48c th.	Red \$1.10-15 pony crate California	Sheep 10,500, salable 3500, Late	provoke no tears.		Holechek, Emmet H. Maine,	der direction of the W T Dist	ALSS ONR MAY Benight, all of
Braue 476, quarters 49c. But- 1	green \$2.30-75 crate. Ore, \$3-\$3.50	Tuesday: all classes closed steady,		The Farmers Mutual Ware-	Claude L. Morgan, Dr. A. G.	der direction of the W. T. Rigdon	bany; two grandchildren, Da
ariay: Fremium 300, No. 1 4946.	crate.	five doubles 89-lb. Washington		house company using the build-	Prill, Richard H. Schrick, James	company, Rev. S. Raynor Smith will	and Lloyd Henion; a broth
lo. 2 4515c lb.	Celery-Calif. \$3.70 crate. Oregon	springers straight \$15.50; few choice	sugar mills are owned by Ameri-	nouse company, using the bund-	D Summany Taxes W Walls	orriciate. Ritualistic services will be	wayne E. Johnson of Salem, M
the second s	hearts \$2-\$2.25 dozen bunches, Ore-	natives same price. Bulk good and	CONF	ing for the first time, said the	R. Summers, Jesse W. Wells,	held under the auspices of Salem	Benight was a member of
	gon 34 crate. Ore. green 34 crate.	choice natives \$15-\$15.35; throwouts	mann	wheat, valued at more than \$5,-		lodge No. 4, AF & AM.	Church of God in Albany.
	Cucumbers-Hothse, local; stand-	\$11.50 down. Sheep scarce steady.	at as down most fat come \$0.75-	000, was not covered by insur-	At this time the company con-	And the second se	
Markets Briefed	ard \$1.35 choice 90c box, fcy. \$1.35.	Today: Springer market not estab-	\$10.50, strictly good western grassers	anes but virtually all of it could	sists of 45 mon and three offi-		
internets pricied	in a stab town seles, ind Colum-	HSHCH! CALLY DIDS AFORING 23C HOWEF	sti sa 75 Bulls fairly active eg.	All and a second at the second s	Walter Change offi-		
	Fig. field for box.	at \$15.25 down asking mostly steady			cers. Walter Chromy, one of	HEMORRHOIDS (Piles)	
					the first to enlist, is no longer	remoninoidos (Piles)	
(By the United Press)	seedless 38-46c, seeded clusters 40c	and sheen steady good should hamb	stil.75-\$12, light buils slow, vealers netive at \$15.50-\$16; active trade on	structure just a few minutes be-		Hernia (Rupture), Fissure or Fistula	2 23 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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K.	Lettuce-Local No. 1 \$4.50-\$5 a	\$12-\$12.25: med -good slaughter ewes	light feeders \$13.25-75.	Datas Ca an Dianda	Bernier is company clerk.	power, For 30 years we have	
Bonds lower.	crate. Local No. 2 \$2.50-\$3,75 crate.	Calable sattle 11000 set as	Paulan Want	Dairy Co-op Pleads		successfully treated thou-	A
		Salable cattle 14,000, calves 700		Portland, Aug. 26 (P)-A plea		ments. No hospital operation	
	Mushrooms-Hothouse Ase the ase	red steers and yearings steady to	Boston, Aug. 26 (49-(USDA) The	of innocent to a federal grand	RUWEL WUKMS	tion, No conlinement, No	
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Cotton off around 80 cents a	Onlong Valima same men	and choice active, showing strength.	in part to many buyers being in the	Jury autometri charging anti-	CAN'T HURT ME!	FREE descriptive Booklas	DRS. CHAN-LAM
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27.6	Sol diy \$1.50 Sack Idano \$2.25-40.	\$16.50; some held above \$16.50; nu-	tions. A large sale was reported	yesterday by the Oregon Dairy	worms may be inside you right naw, caus- ing trouble without your knowing it. Warn-		241 North Liberty
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