Succeeds Morgan (A) -

Thomas W. Lamont, a part-

ner in J. P. Morgan & Co.

since 1911, sits at his desk as chairman of the famous

**Uneven Trend** 

**Grain Futures** 

Chicago, March 20 (U.St)

Grain futures followed an un-

Wheat finished the day off 34

House passage of the Pace

bill, providing for higher par-

ity level by including farm

labor costs, failed to give wheat

prices firmness beyond the first

reaction to the probability of a presidential veto if the meas-

ure is approved by the senate

and fears that new advances would bring out another in-

Profit-taking added to the

Trading in corn futures con

easing of early highs in wheat.

tinued to be limited to exchang

ing between the various months

Oats turned independently

Rye futures fluctuated with a

range of 1 cent. Wheat futures maintained a

grains held unchanged. Other

Waconda

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felton o

Duane Felton, that he is now

stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sahli, is sta-

Mrs. Harvey Fields received a

letter from her husband, Private

Harvey Fields, stating he is at at New Guinea. He said the

heat was very intense there. He

Private Charles Mathey

spending several weeks at the home of her brother, Gus Whe-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomp-

Fred Viesko and Creighton

Jones have finished planting a

to Portland where he is

lan, in Salem.

yards.

in Australia for several

tioned at Camp Bowie, Texas.

ed loan wheat.

strong rally.

Trade circles attributed

1/4, and rye off 3/4 to

New York, March 20 000today after a decline ranging to more than a point in Santa Fe and the whole stock market list registered a firmer understone before the close of today's short

late yesterday and early today on a Dow-Jones dispatch from Washington to the effect that a payment by the railroads to the government amounting to around \$150,000,000 was threatened. That amount, it was said involved freight carried for the maritime commission and The moot point is whether land grant rates amounting to reductions of 50 per cent on commercial rates apply. The roads have collected full rates on these shipments and have paid their taxes on the

hit yesterday and today they again bore the brunt of the realizing. Representative rails came back and most of them were up small amounts by clos-

ing time.
Steel shares were better the close approached - notably U. S. Steel. Airline shares continued to respond to favorable earnings statements.

Liggett and Myers B was of more than a point in the tobac-cos. Automobile Issues were narrowly irregular. Aircrafts were firmer, notably Lockheed

which rose nearly a point.

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages: industrial 129.13, off 0.12; rail 31.72, up 0.41; utility 17.30, off 0.04; 65

even trend on the board of trade today. After initial adstocks 43.87, unchanged. Stock sales totaled 484,290 vances markets weakened with shares compared with 829,830 oats countering the trend. last Saturday. Curb stock sales to % cent a bushel; corn unwere 104,885 shares against 232,410 a week carlier. changed; oats unchanged to up

## **House Passes** Farm Cost Bill

The house farm bloc that caught the "city fellers" napping yesterday looked with confidence today to the senate to speed to the White House and possibly crease in marketings of redeemveto - legislation requiring the inclusion of labor costs in de-termining parity.

Parity is a technical and in tangible price calculated to give farmers a share of current national income and purchasing power proportionate to that they enjoyed in the base period from 1909 to 1914.

In a surprise maneuver that caught opponents off-guard, the farm bloc succeeded in passing through the house on a voice vote the bill of Representative Pace (D-Ga) to amend the basic farm law to require that the increase in farm labor costs since the base period be considered in computing parity.

This increase, Pace told the house, amounts to \$1.41 per day, or the difference between \$1.42 paid in the 1909-1914 per iod and \$2.83 paid on January 1 on the basis of agriculture departement surveys. The legislation requires that the calculation take into consideration the work of hired helpers, farm operators and members of opera tors' families actually engaged in farm work.

Efforts to restrict the bill only to the labor of hired workers, and to make it effective only for the duration of the war, were shouted down as the forced the issue.

#### Grand Island

Orville Cole is taking his phy tical examination at Portland. Friends here have received word that Myron Turner of Vancouver, formerly employed here, has received his draft call. His wife will reside in Vancouv-

Elvin Asher left Wednesday for McMinnville for service. His wife will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lorlarge acreage of seed onions.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walker of enzen at Amity.

Theron Sebert of Trent, Ore., formerly employed here, was recently married, his sister. Mrs. J. L. Martin has received

Miss Mary Wiley of Corvallis spent the spring vacation with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth

Friendly Hour Club

Wiley, here. Six members attended the Grand Island 4-H calf club meeting at the Raymond Palmer Friendly Hour club met some, Lola Mac Palmer became now member. The next meet-ing will be held at the Ernest ed on convalescent robes for

ers: A large 390; B large 390; L. large 390;

Dressed turkeys-Selling prices: country dressed hens 34-35c; pack-ers' stock hens, No. 1, 36%c lb cash and carry; large toms over 20 lbs., 34c cash and carry. Rabbits-Average country killed 48c; live 25c lb. Fresh Fruit

Apples-Delicious, extra fancy, por Apples - Delicious, extra rance, os 48.5. Inney \$3.75-\$4. Newions, ex. fey. H.R. \$3.75. fey. \$3.50, C grade \$1.75 box. Bomes, jumble \$2.50. Winesans, ex. fey. \$3.75-90, fey. \$3.50, face and fill \$1.60, jumbo \$3.15 box. C grade \$1.50.

Avacados—Fuerte, \$2.35-65; Buero to \$2.30.

Avacados.—Puerte, \$2.35-65; Buero to \$2,28 box.
Bananas.—No. 1 hands 9.4c ib., bunches 8.98c ib. Packing extra.
Grapefruit.—Texas Marsh Secdless pink \$4.30-40; natural \$4; Arizona fcy, \$2.90-\$3, choice \$2.75-90 acase; Conchella fancy \$3.10-25 case.
Lemons.—Fancy \$5.85-\$6 case.
Oranges.—Coast navels \$4.50-80; place pack \$4.15-40 case, Tex. \$5.35.
Fresh Vegetables
Artichology.—No. 1 90c-\$1 dozen.

Fresh Vegetables

Articlokes—No. 1 90c-\$1 dozen.
Asparagus—Southern, case 30-32
lb., pyramid 20-25c lb.
Beaus—Southern green (—).
Beets—Bulk 5c lb.
Broccoli—Southern 5s \$5-\$6.50 cte.
Cauliflower—No. 1 \$2.60-75 crate
No. 2 \$2-\$2.25. Roseburg No. 2
\$3.50. No. 1 southern green \$3.50.
Carrots—Ore. corcless \$1.25 lug.
southern 5s \$6.50-\$7.25 crate.
Cabbage—No. 1 nominal; southern
\$5.50-\$5 crate.

Cabbage—No. 1 nominal; accuracy 55.50-56 crate. Celery—Southern 55-55.25 crate. Ci umbers—Lowa hothouse \$2.50-\$2.75 a dozen. Garlic—No. 1 nominal; 5-6c lb. Lettuce—Imperial 4s. per crate

Lettuce—Imperial 4s, per crate \$5.50.

Mushrooms—Hothouse 65c lb, Onions—Green \$1.15-25 a dozen bunches; Ore, dry \$2.15-40 per 50-lb, bag; Idaho large \$2.36; Yakima \$1.74-50-lb, bag. Idaho large \$2.36; Yakima \$1.74-50-lb, bag. Texas \$2.90-50-lb, sac; Potatoes—New, Florida \$3.10-25 per 50-lb, bag. Texas \$2.90-50-lb, sac; Pointoes—No. 2 Deschutes \$3.25 cental; local \$3.50 cental; old table stock No. 1 Deschutes \$3.25 cental; local \$3.50 cental; old table stock No. 1 Deschutes \$3.25 cental; local \$3.50 cental; old table stock No. 1 Deschutes \$3.25 cental; local \$3.50 cental; old table stock No. 1 Deschutes \$3.25 cental; local \$3.50 cental; old table \$1.50 cental; local \$3.50 cental; local \$3.50 berois—Ib, box. Squash—Danish (—); Zucchimi \$3.50. Hubbard 7c, Marbichead 7c, Bunana 7c lb.

Spinach—Texas \$2.50-75, bushed.

steady to strong ione on the Winnipeg exchange. Other Banana 7c lb.
Spinach—Texas \$2.80-75 bushel,
Spinach—Texas \$2.80-75 bushel,
Sweet Polatoes—Virginia yams
\$5.15 crate.
Tomatoes—Holhouse 16-30c lb.:
Mexican \$5 lug as is; repacked
ipc lb. California \$3.25-\$4.55 lug,
Meats U. S. markets followed the weaker trend of the Chicago

Meats

Country meats—Selling price to retailers country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-149 lbs, 23-231½c ib.; vealers, fancy 23c lb.; good heavy 16-20c; rough heavy 16-18c ib.; canner-cutters cows (new celling) 16½c; bulls (new celling) 17½c; lambs 27c; ewes good 15c lb.; ewes poor 16c. Mission Bottom have received word from their son, Private Corporal Fred Sahli, son of

Wool — 1942 contracts, Oregor ranch nominal, 34-37c lb.; cross bred 40-42c lb.; lambs (—), Hops-Weed stock, 1943 crop, \$1.16 ib.; seedless \$1.50-60 ib.; contracts seedless 70c ib.; seed 65c lb. Walnuts

Prices set by growers to wholesal First grade Franquettes—Jumbo 2c; large 21c; medium 19c; baby

ited at the Lemery and Felton local homes. He is being discharged from the army due to the local homes. 6c. Second grade Franquettes—Jum-no 2015c; large 19c; medium 18c;

bo 201-c; large 19c; medium 1sc baby 151-c. Soft shells-Large 18c; medium 7c; baby 15c, Mayettes—Large 19c.

past four months has been mov-ed to her home here, after Portland Grain
Portland Mar. 20 (P)—Cash grain;
Oats. No. 238-ib, white 41.50. Barlev. No. 2 45-ib, b.w. 32.25. No. 1
flax 2.97-i. Wheat (bid): Soft white
1.25-i. no Rex 128; while chid 1.28,
western red 1.27-i; hard red winter,
ordinary 1.25-i. 10 tect, 1.31. 11 Dec,
1.33. 12 Det, 1.35; hard white baart
10 Det 1.47, 11 Det, 1.49, 12 Det, 1.51.
Car receipts wheat 14, flour 7,
milleed 1, oats 2, barrey 1, corn 1. son have closed their store and service station at Waconda for the duration and have moved ployed at the Vancouver ship-

Portland Livestock
Portland March 20 (45 — (USDA)
Catile for week 1860 salable, calves
130. Compared to week ago, steer
and heliers strong, some steers 25c
higher cows uneven mostly steady,
to company cows

large acreage of seed onions.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Walker of Portland are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Nusom. Vern Walker and Mrs. Nusom. Vern Walker and Mrs. Nusom are sister and brother.

Mrs. Hazel Patterson is ill with measles. Several pupils at Waconda school are also absent with measles.

Friendly Hour Club

Guest at Pearsons

Sunnyside — The Sunnyside Friendly Hour club met with Mrs. Cliff Pearson for an all-day meeting. The women worked on convalescent robes for the Red Cross. Mrs. Ilda Tay. Ida Good-choice wes \$18-38-35. commend down to \$4. Chicage Grain

Chicage Chicage Chicage Canner to common cowa to see except c

A

Douglas farm.

Mexico will construct in Mexico City a \$1,200,000 building to 100 course its ministry of national iefense.

de on convalencent robes for the Red Cross, Mrs. Ilda Taylor Chicago Grain Chicago Mar. 20 (U.F)—Cash grain: Chicago Mar. 20 (U.F)—Cash grain: Wheat—No. 3 vellow hard 1.48.

Corn.—No. 3 vellow hard 1.48.

Volume Mar. Present were Mrs. Inda Taylor Mrs.

Mrs. Femil Larson and distarber Jover, Mrs. Fromere McNeil and the hostres.

Mrs. From Pearson.

and yearlings \$14.15; bilk steers and yearlings \$14.65-\$17. Heifers strong with supply moderate and bulk at \$13.50-\$15.50, average-choice topped at \$16.25. Choice mixed heifers and ateers \$16.75. Good grade beef cows 25c lower, others, including canners and cutters, steady; cutters closed at \$10.25 down, strictly good young but weighty fed cows reached \$14.50, bulk beefs \$11.75-\$13. Bulls 25-50c higher, light kinds up most weighty satusage bulls reached \$14.75, new high market record, vealers firm at \$16-\$17.50, stock cattle strong, scarce, mostly \$13-\$14.50 on med, to good, Good-choice weighty feeders \$14.50.515.25.

Sheep 2500, salable 1500. Compared to Priday of last week; Fat

Sheep 2300, salable 1500. Compard to Friday of last week: Fat lambs weak to 15c lower. sheep strong to 10c higher. Week's top on fat wooled lambs \$16.75 after opening sales \$16.60 down. Bulk good-hoice wooled lambs \$16.55, some lacking attractiveness as low as \$15.50, clipped this week \$15-\$15.75; yearlings absent. Slaughter ewes \$8-\$9.50, top \$9.60 on two doubles; top shearing lambs \$15.95.

bles; top shearing lambs \$15.95,

Boston Wool

Boston, March 20 (UP)—Domestic
wools continued quiet in the Boston
market this week. Activity in the
west was at a somewhat slower
pace, with consigning of wool to a
large extent replacing contracting.
Considerable wool was consigned in
Montana. Some contracting was
atill in progress in Wyoming, California and to a small extent in
Texas. Activity was reported in the
midwest in fed lambs' wools at a
wide range of prices. Some of
these wools were re-sold in Boston,
Scoured wools continued in demand,
Scoured Texas clippings, and acoured and carbonized California wools
sold for manufacture of socks,

#### Salem Markets

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

Buying Prices
Wheat—Red and white \$1 per bu,
Gray Oats—No. 2 35-lb. \$38 ton.
Barley—No. 2 bright \$35 ton.
Retail Prices
Egg Mash—\$3.27 cwt. Pullet Grower Mash \$3.30.
Chicken Scratch—\$2.45 cwt.
Whole Corn—\$2.60, cracked \$2.70.
Beet Pulp—\$2.25.

Midget Market Reports
Hogs—165-215 lbs. \$15.25; 220-250
lbs. \$14.75; 250-300 lbs. \$14.25; packing sows \$12.50.
Sheep—Lambs \$10, ewes \$4-\$5.
Cattle—Top yeal, dressed 23c, alive
14c lb. Heifers \$6-\$8, Dairy cows \$4\$5, beef cows \$6-\$7. Bulls \$7.50-8.50.

Poultry—Heavy colored hens, No. 1 23c. No. 2 16c. frys over 3 lbs. 28c. White Leghorn hens 17c, frys 21c lb. Ergs—Buying prices: large grade A white and brown 37c doz., med. 35c. Standards, B large 35c doz. Pulles 20c. cracks 20c dozen.
Ergs—Wholesale prices: Ex, large A white and brown 41c doz., med. 39c. Standards, B large 39c dozen. Pulles 27c dozen.

39c. Stantario.
Pullets 27c dozen.
Butter-Prints: A grade 51 tc. B
50 tc. quarters 52c lb. Butterfat;
Premium 54c, No. 1 53c, No. 2 52c lb.

#### Soldiers Attack Wooden Indian

Clarksville, Tenn., March 20 U.P. A wooden Indian, most of whose kinsmen have become museum pieces, was removed from active duty in front of a tobacco store here today when the proprietor found that the indian was finishing second best in frequent wrestling bouts with soldiers.

Mrs. Frank Fiederling, disressed owner of the pine warrior, pointed to the Indian's too much. I'll have to keep him inside for the duration."

#### Farmer Union Women Helping Red Cross

Central Howell — The ladies auxiliary of the Farmers Union met at the home of Mrs. Earl DeSart, with a no-host luncheon at noon. Members worked on a Red Cross robe and nearly com-pleted it. Material will be on hand for another at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Way Tuesday, April 20. Assisting Mrs. DeSart were Mrs. Frank Bowers, Mrs. Jean Mor-ton and Mrs. Earl Pooler, Mrs. business meeting, with Mrs. Cleo Keppinger, secretary. Assisting hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. Hatteberg, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. C. Johnson.

#### Shippers Will Meet March 25

Portland, March 20 45-Shippers from all parts of the Pacific northwest will gather here on March 25 for the northwest ad-

visory board's annual meeting. Methods of making available freight cars handle the growing volume of freight will be pon-

## **Crop Prospects Brightening**

A government report that farmlivestock feed crops this year today lightened concern over threatened shortages, but failed to indicate any easing of exist-ing and proposed consumer restructions.

sources close to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as they sized up a survey of the federal crop reporting board showing that the total prospective acreage of major crops was about 3.5 per cent larger than year ago when the nation's food output reached a record

Many informed observers had forecast a reduction in acreages this year due to manpower, machinery and fertilizers shortages and to reported farmer dissatisfaction with some government farm price policies.

While the survey indicated

general planting increases, prospects still, in some cases, are short of goals set by Wickard. The goals were designed to re-flect total demands upon American agriculture, including this nation's civilian and military needs and limited lend-lease re quirement to her allies.

Perhaps the most serious de ficit threat is the indicated acreage for peanuts.

# **Vanport Too** Big to Manage

Portland, Ore., March 20 (49) Small housing projects, easy o manage, are Portland's need C. M. Gartrell, chairman of the Portland housing authority, said yesterday. He told the Portland Realty

Board the Vanport project, built between Portland and Vancou-26, intending to spend the remainder of the winter. ver, Wash., to house 40,000 per-

It is hard to manage now and will be harder to dispose of. Portland has but two alternalives-to find institutional uses for the buildings after the war, or tear them down to prevent them from becoming slums, he continued.

Gartrell advocated local conirol of housing projects, and added the housing situation in Portland no longer is critical since a number of projects are nearing completion.

### Vegetable Seeds Offered As Prizes

Dallas-Sears, Roebuck and ompany of Salem is offering \$2.50 worth of vegetable seeds aliens, that they were traveling to each of 25 Polk county 4-H for pleasure, and that they did club members carrying garden- not possess travel permits which ing projects, who write prizewinning essays on "How My 4-H Garden Will Help Win the War."

Essays, which must be sub-nitted by April 1, should explain the planned use of the garden produce and should make clear the method of in-tended garden care, in 300 or

Special awards later will be made to those having the best 4-H club gardens, and prizes are to be awarded to those doing the

## **Dimming Law Hits Defense Plants**

Defense plants, whether privately or government operated, right arm, broken off by a hus- are subject to the same penalky soldiers after it had held a ties for violations of dim-out said in an appeal for 100 per tomahawk aloft unwaveringly regulations as non-war induscent cooperation in tin can colfor 62 years, and said: "This is tries Jerrold Owen, state delections, "Strange as it seems, fense coordinator, said today he had been informed by the westof this desperately needed copern defense command and the regional OCD,

Essential industrial plants nay on application obtain special permits for lighting at variance with dim-out regulations if a showing of necessity can be produced. Owen added.

#### Visitors Entertained Labish Center Homes

Labish Center-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aker, Beverly and Dicky of Milwaukie were recent guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aker

home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boynton and daughter DeAnn and Sandra Lynn of North Bend. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Boynton and Wanda June of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Norval Kirchem of Port

land visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McFadden who are convalescing from a lengthy illness at the Clyde Leedy home.

With a membership of 34,603. the New Zealand Automobile association has 3,933 in military



Frank O. Lowden

## Frank Lowden Dies in Tucson

O. Lowden, governor of Illiand an elder leader of the republican party, died today at Tucson, Ariz., his daughter, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, Jr., report-

Lowden was 82. He lived on his farm near Oregon, Ill., but spent the winters in Arizona for his health.

During the 25 years he spent active politics, Lowden held only two offices-congressman and governor-but few men in history came closer to the presidency of the United States with ( ) attaining it. His last years were spent quietly, but upon numerous oc-

casions he was consulted on republican party affairs by mid western leaders, particularly regarding agricultural policies. Tired and feeble when he ar-

rived at Tucson, the elder states nan of the republican party suffered an attack of pneumonia two weeks ago. He gradually grew worse until his death. Lowden arrived afew days be-fore his 82nd birthday, January

# 4 Germans at Truckee Jailed

Mrs. Maranda McNulty
Jefferson — Mrs. William Walls
received word from Abilene, Kan.,
of the death of her mother. Mrs.
Maranda McNulty, 68, who died at
the home of her daughter. She had
been in failing health for some
time. Mrs. McNulty was well known
here, having spent a year or longer
with her son-in-law and daughter
in Jefferson several years ago, Mr.
and Mrs. Wall visited her in Kansas early last winter and will not
return for the memorial services
at Abilene. San Francisco, March 20 (47)-Four German aliens were arnear Truckee, north of Lake Tahoe, last night, the FBI office here announced today, and were booker at the Truckee jail as "en route to the U. S. marshal."

Nat J. L. Peiper, FBI agent in charge, said two of those picked up lived in San Francisco, and two in Berkeley. He did not disclose their names. Peiper said all four admitted they were registered enemy

are required by enemy aliens. The four will be removed to

John A. Tomminger
Silverton—Funeral services have
been tentatively set for Monday for
John A. Tomminger, 46, who died
Thursday night at Emanuel hospital, Portland, following major
surgery and complications caused
by asthma and a heart aliment,
Tomminger was born in Austria and
came to the western coast with his
family a the age of nine years. He
had lived in this community since
that time. Surviving are the widow, Geneva; three stepchildren,
Fjorence Sherman of Portland,
Lieut, Frank Pettyjohn, with the
armed forces in Alaska, and Lieut,
Lyle Pettyjohn, Fort Worth, Texas;
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomminger; two brothers, Joe and
Frank Tomminger; aisters, Tressa
Moore, Lena Jacobson and Roselyn
Komp, all of Marquam, and another sister. Catherine Whittiker
of Ashland, Interment is planned
for Miller cemetery.

Mrs. Ole Larson
Silveston—Rev. M. J. K. Puhr will
Silveston—Rev. M. J. K. Puhr will hearing before the alien enemy The arrests were made by the FBI and the California highway

### Tin and Copper Taken From Cans

San Francisco, March 20 (49) -Tin cans, even more precious now because of rationing, should be saved carefully to help satisfy the great demand for tin and copper, the war production

board said Friday.
"Copper is now the No. 1 critical war metal in American war production," Col. F. M. Smith, WPB regional salvage manager, of this desperately needed cop-ple supply, in addition to their tin yield.

### Maryland First In Red Cross Drive

Washington, March 20 W.D. nation to exceed its goal in the Red Cross' \$125,000,000 war fund drive, William C. Hunt, eastern area manager, announc ed today. The state's goal was \$1.901

100, and it reported \$2,059,765 today. It was the first time in ton and Mrs. Earl Pooler. Mrs. Chis. Mrs. Ch has been first to the top.



DRS. CHAN - - LAM CHINESE Herbalista
211 North Liberty
Unstairs Portland General Electric

Office, open Saturdare enty-in and in Incident Co. Office, open Saturdare enty-in a.m. in I pm. 4 is 7 pm. Consultation. Blood pressure and artine tests are free of charge. That it is the consultation of th

#### School Activities Births, Deaths For Next Week

week as compiled in the office

of Superintendent Frank B.

Bennett, includes:

Bennett, includes:
Triesday: 2:13 am. Grant school assembly: 10:15 am. Parrish school assembly: 10:15 am. Parrish school assembly: 4 m. meetins of fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers: 7:30 p.m. school board meeting:
Wedneaday: 1 p.m. Garfield assembly, Mias Callies room in charge: Richmond assembly, Mias Gillies room in charge: Richmond assembly, Mias Gillies room in charge: 7:30 p.m. Margaella from house program at Lenier to the common form of the common form o

**Promise Seen** 

For Flax Plant

here after all, for this year the

government is urging the San-tiam Flax Growers association

to build, instead of the associa-

tion seeking government inter-

est, as last year. Fiber flax is much in demand and this asso-

ciation seems to be further ad-

vanced in its plans for a plant

A. L. Page, Charles Hart, Douglas Bradley and E. M. Hen-

ningsen attended a meeting in Corvallis Tuesday night, meet-

ing with Professors Hyslop and

Price. The possibility of a flax

ment plan was discussed. It is

undoubtedly of interest to local

Obituary

plant under the new govern-

right now.

Salem public school is to be held in the conference room of the school office building at 4 group will be addressed by Miss

Daimler.—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Daimler, Government Camp. at a local hospital, a son. Francis Lee, March 5.

Nebiya.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Nebiya, Rt. 2, a son, Laureen Pearson, March 15. Baxter—To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Baxter, Marion, a daughter, Eve-lyn Jay, March 5.

Ruggles.—To Mr and Mrs. Starr N. Ruggles, Aumsville, a daughter Marian Clare, Marcht 14.

Pluemke-To Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Pluemke, Stayton, a daughter, Linda Frances, March 15. Malstrom—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Malstrom, 633 Ferry, a daughter Susan Jane, March 15.

Finley—To Mr. and Mrs. Claud L. Finley, Jr., 390 Fisher road, a daugh-ter, Judith Anne, March 14.

Mehama—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips are the parents of a 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter, born at a Salem hospital. This is the first child, and has been named Willow Jean.

Pleasantdale—To Mr, and Mrz William Maxwell, a 5.2 pound a Thursday, March 18, at a McMinn-ville hospital. First child, Born on his fathers 24th birthday annivers-ary. First grandchild of the Paul

Deaths
Deaths
Delicis—Harry Delicis, late resident of 1160 Spruce street, at a local hospital March 19, at the age of 50 years, Husband of Mrs. Josephine Delicis; father of William E. Delicis of Fl. Stevens, Mrs. Viola M. Morrison and Mrs. Alice I. Turner, both of Salem, Mrs. Helen Dickson of Sacramento, and Mrs. Evelyn Jayne of Kirkland, Washi, brother of Max Delicis, Davenport, Iowa, Louis Delicis of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, John Delicis of Phelan, Calif., Mrs. Tille Wrage and Mrs. Emma Jacobs, both of Davenport, Iowa, Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Tuesday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. H. C. Stover will officiate.
Walker—Mrs. Mary Walker, late

Walker—Mrs. Mary Walker, late resident of Albany at a local hospital, at the age of 71 years. Strived by one daughter, Miss Ire. Walker of Salem: two sons, Harry Walker and John Walker of Chico, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Perry Wright of Salem and Mrs. Petgar Yeaton of Portland, Announcement of services to be made later by the

Waiker and Howell Funeral home.

Leisy —At the residence, 2715
Cherry avenue, March 20, Martha
C, Leisy, age 82 years, Mother of
Edgar F, Leisy of Steilacoom, Wash,
Esther D. Weber of Salem and Mary
R, Horton of Fullerton, Callf, Funeral services will be held Monday,
March 22, at 1:30 p.m., in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company
with concluding services at Belcreat
Memorial park, Rev. S, Raynor
Smith will officiate,

Smith will officiate,

Jones—In this city March 19,
Ray Jones, late of Gervais Rt. 1,
age 62 years, Father of Mrs. Pearl
E. Gould and Mary June Jones of
Gervais; brother of Mrs. Alta L.
Viesco and Bert L. Jones of Gervais; grandfather of Cotter Ray
Gould. Funeral services will be h
Monday, March 22, at 3 p.m.
the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company, with Dr. J. C. Harrison officiating and ritualistic services under the auspices of B.P.O.E. No.
336. Entombment will be in Mt.
Creat Abbey mausoleum.

## Hitler to Feed Germans Wood

London, March 20 (U.B)-Adolf Hitler, who, it is said, once chewed a carpet in a fit of pique, is all set to feed his sub-

jects crsatz food made of wood. The London Daily Mail reported from Lisbon today that wood chips are being transform-Mrs. Ole Larson
Silverton—Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr will
officiate at the funeral services for
Mrs. Ole Larson, 84. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Immanuel
Lutheran church. Interment will be
at Valley View. Mrs. Mary Larson died at the family home Thursday. She was born in Sweden, May
24. 1889, and men to Wisconsin
when she was 20 years of age. She
was married to Ole Larson at Egg
Harbor. Wis. in 1887 and lyeef
few years in Winden. Minn. before
coming to Silverton in 1913, her
home since then. The widower,
three sons, Oscar, Albert and Charles, all of Portland; two daught
ters, Lillie LaValley. Portland, and
Clara Brokke, Silverton, and 20
grandchildren survive. ed by chemical treatment inte

Woodburn. Violet Sebley of Mt. Angel and Esther Losey, at home; asters, Johanna Schnefer of Silverton and Mary Gariner of Preston. Also survived by 15 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren, Services will be held in the Ringo chanel Monday at 2 p.m. with interment in Hubbard cemetery.

his life in Polk county.

Addie Caroline Losey
Woodburn—Addie Caroline Losey
died Friday at her home in Broadacres. Born in Cresco, lowa, Dec. 17,
1864, and was 78 years of age,
Moved to Cregon from North Dakota 36 years age and had made her home at Broadacres for the past 17
years, Survived by widower, Robert Losey; son, Glenn Losey of Woodburn: daughters, Benita DeHut of James John Ficek

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grandchildren survive.

J. K. Elliott

Eola—Graveside services for J. K.
Elliott, who died in Portland Thursday, will be held at the Independence IOOF cemeters at 1:30 p.m.
Monday, The deceased, for many years a resident of Eola, was a bloneer of 1887, comine to Oregon from Missouri. He spent most of his life in Polk county.

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