10-Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Saturday, April 3, 1943

Utility Stocks Stage Advance

New York, April 3 (A)-Utilities and scattered rails moved to new high ground for the year or longer in today's stock market while numerous industrials remained on the wrong side of the track.

Trends were notably indefi-Volume was around 700,nite 000 shares.

Independent strength was en hibited by Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred, apparently reflecting talk of a merger of these companies be-ing worked out in the near future,

Further switching to power and light company shares was attributed partly to the thought that break-up plans for some of these corporations might be beneficial to common stock owners. In the supported class

National Power and Light, American Water Works, North American, Public Service N.J., Electric Power and Light. Zenith Radio, Chesapeake & Southern Pacific and Ohio. South American Gold and Platinum

Laggards included Bethlehem, Great Northern, General Motors, American Can, Good-rich, J. I. Case, Deere, Kenne-cott, and United Aircraft.

Bonds were mixed and commodities lower.

Dow Jones preliminary clos-ing stock averages: industrial 135.60, off 0.07; rail 34.84, up 0.06; utility 18.73, up 0.26; and 65 stocks 46.68, up 0.07.

Stock sales totaled 835,610 shares compared with 798,030 last Saturday. Curb stock sales were 225,885 shares against 168,670 a week ago.

Narrow Range Grain Futures

Chicago, April 3 (U.P)-Grain futures moved within a narrow range on the board of trade today. Prices steadied after re-covering from early weakness.

Wheat finished the day unchanged to off 1/4, corn un-changed at OPA levels, oats off % to up %, and rye un-

Traders continued to stand on the sidelines waiting for legis-lative developments in Washington.

In the wheat market millbuying and demand by cash interests erased early losses, Brokers with northwestern connec tions bought September wheat, and May futures were bought against sales of July at 1/4 and

the Galvin-Bennett crop report today said that the condi-tion of winter wheat is 82 per cent of normal compared with per cent a year ago.

Corn continued inactive at However, should the market ceiling bids with no offerings price fall below the support leavailable. Oats rallied in sympathy with wheat but trade failed to show the brisk tone of the last few days.

Rye responded quickly to the firmness of wheat. Brokers, try-ing to cover, found offerings limited.

Markets Briefed

(By the United Fresh) Stocks irregularly higher moderately active.

Quilts Are Completed At Afternoon Affair Silverton-A group spent an

afternoon with Mrs. Perry Moser at her Oak street home and telped complete two quilts. no-hostess luncheon was served.

no-hostess luncheon was served. Present were Mrs. Moser, Mrs. Barl Garver Mrs. Will Egan, Mrs. Bertha Morley, Mrs. Oscar Bentson, Mrs. Bert Terry, Mrs. Oral Egan, Mrs. Clyde Ramsby, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. Joe Kirk, Mrs. Vilas Kirk, Mrs. W. A. Goodall, Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. Steven Enloe. Mrs. Nettle Thomas, Mrs. Hubert Elliott and Mrs. Ger-trude Moen.

Cattle Rustlers Again Active

Portland, April 3 (AP)-Price ceilings and ration books spawn-ed the black market and the black market, it appeared today, was giving rebirth to that varmint of the old west, the cattle rustler, From many parts of Oregon.

a big cattle state, came com-plaints that Black Dalton was riding again and making off with quite a few head of stock. Investigators blame the black markel, In southern Oregon's Douglas

county, small farmers have lost 50 head in 90 days. The county has called in the Douglas county mounted police reserves, a civilian defense unit. They pa trol back-county roads at night in radio-equipped automobiles

John Denny of the federal agricultural service's war board says Klamath, Harney, Baker and other big eastern Oregon rangeland counties have complained of rustling. He hopes a rule requiring certified new

slaughterers to stamp each carcass with their official numbers will tighten up the market and discourage rustling. From now

on any butcher with unstamped meat will be presumed to be a black marketer. Says J. D. Mickel, state agri-

cultural director: "There's some increase in rustling all right. So far it's small scale, We're investigating several cases. The rush seem to be experienced lers know their country. They're hard to catch. It's been frequent around Burns in central Oregon

and along the Nevada border. **Wool Prices** To be Supported

Washington, April 3 (A)-The agriculture department an-nounced today that it would support grower prices of the 1943 clip of wool at levels equal to current OPA ceiling prices. less freight and allowances for marketing costs. Officials said the support program should assure growers prices of about 40

pound-or about 130 per cent of parity. Growers will be free to sell their wool to regular dealers. Meats

vel, the commodity credit corp-oration would stand ready to buy at the support prices. The CCC would deduct one and one-eighth cents per grease pound from the ceiling price to poor 10c. Wool

cover its costs. department explained that the support program was

on an annual basis and applied only to this year's clip. The announcement added: "Officials indicated their be-

Wool — 1943 contracts, Oregon ranch nominal, 34-37c lb.; cross-bred 40-43c lb.; lambs (--). Hops--Weed stock, 1943 crop, \$1.16 h.; seedless \$1.50-60 lb.; contracts seedless 70c lb.; seed 65c lb -20c; large 21c; medium 19c; baby 16c. Walnuts Prices set by growers to wholesal. lief that programs to protect Prices set by growers to wholesal prices should be continued for the duration of the war and for

Potatoes-\$5.15 crate.

First grade Franqueties-Jumbo

 moderately active.
 a suitable period thereafter since growers will have the greatest need for such protection when Cotton off as much as 35 cents
 a suitable period thereafter since growers will have the greatest need for such protection when the war terminates, Definite commitments beyond the 1943
 Storm grade Franquettes-Jumpo Storm Sto a suitable period thereafter since nents beyond the 1943 Mayelles-Large 19c.

Market Quotations

65%, NO, 1 mixed heavy 67, NO, 1 special red 67, heavy 67, Barley-Malling 90-1.07n, hard 67-95n, Feed 90n. Wheat open high low close May 1.65% 1.45% 1.45% 1.54% 4.5% July 1.65% 1.45% 1.45% 1.46% Sept. 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% 1.46% Dec. 1.46% 1.49% 1.46% 1.46% Portland Produce Exchange Butter-Cubs 93 score 47% c lb. 92 score 47% c, 90 score 47c, 89 score 46% c lb. 46½c lb. Erga-Normal differential trading between wholesalers: Grade A large 38-38c, grade B large 37-38, Grade A med, 36-37c grade B med, 34-35c, Cheese-Ore, triplets 27c, loat 27½c lb Jobbers pay ½c lb, less, Portland Wholesale Market Erges-Mominal writers to refail.

 Bent, 1483% 1.42% 1.46% 1.46%
 Dec, 1483% 1.42% 1.46% 1.46%
 Dec, 1483% 1.42% 1.48% 1.48%
 Chicago Livensock
 Chicago Livensoch
 Chicago Livensoch
 Chicago Livensoch
 Chicago Livensoch
 Chicago Livensoch
 Cattle 200, salable 300; nominally
 yearlings in broad demand, 25-50c,
 mostly 50c higher on all grades excepting choice, these 15-25c up, 700
 \$17.75, new high since 1937; next
 high \$17.65, paid for long yearlings
 and weighty steers; bulk \$14.75 \$17.5, new high since 1937; next
 high \$17.65, paid for long yearlings
 and weighty steers; bulk \$14.75 \$16.85; largely steer and heifer run. Stock
 cattle atrong to 25c higher, choice
 \$13.30-\$14.75, falling hard on late
 rounds; canners, citters and common beef dows closed 25c lower, red common beef dows, losed 25c lower, endited the and med, 25c lower, Practical closing to heavy asuase bills \$14.65, veal-ers \$15.00; practical to 25c off; weight
 yea plassion \$15.50; practical close lower arises \$15.50; practical close choice
 weighty \$16 against \$17.50 week
 bulk good-choice lambs \$15.75, \$16; good
 packed top \$16.35 at close; week's bulk good-choice lambs \$16.50; packed top \$16.35 at close; week's bulk good-choice lambs \$16.55, bulk on low day \$15.75, \$16; good
 and choice fed western clipped with No. 1 and 2 skins \$15.60; \$15.25, bulk on low day \$15.75, \$16; good
 bulk good-choice and \$15, \$1 Periand Wholesale Market Eggs-Nominal prices to retail-ers: A large 40-41c. B 39-40c; A med. 38-39c, B med. 36-37c. A small 31c dozen. Eggs-Normal price to produc-ers: A large 39c; B large 38c; A medium 37c; B medium 35c dozen. Live Peulity Environ

menum 3/c; B menum 30 doxen. Live Foulity Buying prices: No. 1 Leghorn brollers 1/5 to 2 lbs, 29c; colored fryers under 2/5 lbs, 29c; colored fryers under 2/5 lbs, 29c; colored lbs, 30c; b. Colored rossiers over 4 lbs, 20c; over 5 lbs, 22/5c; Leghorn hens over 3/5 lb, 22/5c; colored hens 4 to 5 lbs, 24/5c; over 5 lbs, 26c lb. No. 2 hens 24c, No. 3 grade 10c less Rejects 14c. Roosters 16c lb. Selling prices by receiven: Light hens 24/5c, med. 25c, colored 25-26/5c lb. Heavy roasters 30c brollers 30c, stags 18c, roasters 30c brollers doc, stags 18c, roasters 30c brollers land picked (...) each. Geces 21-22c lb. Dressed turkeys-Selling prices;

hand picked (--) each, Geese 21-22c lb. Dressed turkeys-Selling prices; country dressed hens 34-35c; pack-ers' stock hens, No. 1, 35% c lb. cash and carry; large toms over 20 lbs, 34c cash and carry. Rabbliz-Average country killed, 48c; live 25c lb. Fresh Fruit Apples-Delicous, extra fancy, box 34.85, fancy \$3.75-\$4. Newtons, ex. fey HLR, \$3.75, 544. Newtons, ex. fey, HLR, \$3.75, 540. Newtons, ex. fey, HLR, \$3.75, 500. jumble \$2.50. combination \$2.50. jumble box. Winesaps, ex. fcy, \$3.75-90, fcy, \$3.55. Cgrade \$1.75 box. Romes, jumble \$2.50. face and fill \$1.60. jumble \$3.15 box C grade \$1.50. Avacadow-Fuerte, \$2.35-65; Buero to \$2.20 box.

Boston Wool Boston, April 3 (U.P.)—The wool market, both in Boston and in the country, was extremely active this week. Bids requested by quarter-master corps on 56.104.186 yards of wool cloth and 10.300.000 army blan-kets. These orders will require be-tween 200.000.000 and 250.000.000 pounds of grease wools. In Califor-nia, Nevada, Idaho, Monlana, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and Texas, approximately 25.000.000 pounds of wool were contracted. Competiliton was keen and prices advanced about a cent. Avacados-Puerte, \$2.35-65; Buero to \$2.20 hox. Bananas-No. 1 hands 9.7c lb., bunches 8.98c lb. Packing extra. Grapefruit-Texas Marsh Seed-less pink \$4.30-40; natural \$4: Ari-xona (cv, \$2.90-32, choice \$2.75-90 a case; Coachella fancy \$2.10-25 case. Lemons-Fancy \$5.85-86 case. Oranges-Coast navels \$4.50-50; place pack \$4.15-40 case. Tex. \$5.35. Fresh Vegetables Artichokes-No. 1 70-90e dozen. Asparagus-Southern, case 30-32 lb. pyramid \$5.25-75. Beans-Southern green (-). Bets-Bulk 5c lb. Broccoll-Southern green (-). Bets-Bulk 5c lb. Broccoll-Southern green (-). Caufilower-No. 1 \$2.60-75 crate. Cablage-No. 1 nominal; southern \$5.046 crate. Cablage-No. 1 nominal; southern \$5.046 crate. Cablage-No. 1 nominal; southern \$2.50-46 crate. Cablage-No. 1 nominal; southern

crate, Garlic-No. 1 nominal 4-6c R Lettuce-Imperial 4s, per cr

Lettuce-Imperial 4s, per crate \$5.50. Mushrooms-Holhouse 70c lb. Chions-Green \$1 a doz bunches, Ore dry \$194 50-lb. bng: Idatio large \$2,36! Yakima \$174 50-lb. bng: Peas-Southern Pole 17-18c lb. Polatoes-New Florida 33.50 50-lb. stock No. 1 Deschutes \$3.64 cental. C and C. prices, No. 2 \$145-50 per Radiahes-80-900 doz. bunches. Rhubarb-Holhouse ex fey. \$2.10 Local \$3.50 cental; old table Radiahes-B0-900 doz. bunches. Rhubarb-Holhouse ex fey. \$2.10 Paranips-Bulk \$1.75-85 lug. Squash-Daniah (-1; Zuechim) \$3.50 Hubbard 7c, Marblehead 7c. Banana 7c lb. Splined-Texas \$2-\$2.15 bushel. No. 1 \$2-\$2.25 orange box, Calif. No. 1 \$2-\$2.15 bushel. No. 1 \$2-\$2.15 bushel. No. 1 \$2-\$2.15 box. Sweet Polatoes-Virginia yama b bag, Texas \$3.15 \$0-b, sack. Southern yams, \$6 crate. Polatoes-No. 2 Deschutes \$3.35 \$5.15 crate. Tomatore-Holhouse 16-30c lb :

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

Boston Wool

Buying Prices Wheat-Red and white \$1.10 bu, Grav Oats-No. 2 36-lb. \$40 lon. Barley-No. 2 bright \$35 lon. Retail Prices Eag Mash-33.42 cwt. Pullet Growers Mash \$3.43 cwt. Chick Starter-\$3.75 cwt. Chicken Scratch-\$2.70 cwt. Whole Corn-\$2.85, cracked \$2.90.

Salem Markets

Midget Market Reports Hogs-165-215 lbs. \$15.50; 220-250 lbs. \$15.00; 250-300 lbs. \$14.50; pack-ing sows \$12.50. Sheep-Lambs \$10, eves \$4-55. Cattle-Top veal, dressed 23c, alive 14c lb. Helfers \$4-55, Dafry cows \$4-\$6, beef cows \$6-\$7, Bulls \$7.50-8.30. 55.15 crate. Tomatocs-Hothouse 16-30c ib. Mexican \$5.40 lug as is; repacked 19c lb, California \$3.25-\$4.55 lug.

Poulity-Heavy colored hens, No. 1. 25c, No. 2. 20c, frys over 3 lbs. 29c. White Leghorn hens 17c, frys 31c lb. Ergs-Buying prices, large grade A white and brown 35c doz, med. 32c. Standards, B large 32c doz, Pullets 20c, cracks 20c dozen. Ergs-Wholesale prices: Ex. large A white and brown 38c doz, med. 36c. Standards, B large 36c dozen. Butter-Prints: A grade 51'4c, B 50'4c, guarters 52c lb. Butterfat: Premium 54c, No. 1 33c, No. 2 52c lb. Country meats-Selling price to Country meats—Sching price to retailers country killed hogs, best butchers, 120-149 lbs, 23-23'3cd ib; vealers, fauty 23c ib; good heavy 16-20c; rough heavy 16-18c ib; canner-cuidans cows (new ceiling) 16'1c; buils (new ceiling) 17'3c; lambs 27c; ewes good 15c lb.; ewes poor 10c.

Farm Fencing Limit is Lifted

M. Clifford Townsend, direc tor of the food production administration, has informed the Marion county farm machinery rationing committee that the re-strictions have been removed for the purchase of all farm tinues to be the major strategic danger to Japan since it is the

Seed Potato **Advice Given**

Treatment of seed polaloes for planting in home gardens is not so important as when plant ings are made for commercial purposes, and in most cases can be omitted entirely without danger, according to County Agent Robert E. Rieder, Some gardening advice published recently has raised doubt in the minds of a number of victory gardeners as to whether they can grow potatoes without treating the seed. If they use good seed to start with there is little to fear, says Rieder.

The latest home garden suggestions on potato growing just put out by E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops, and O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist, says that if a home gardener does want to treat a small amount of seed potatoes, a material known as Semesan vel is much easier to use than the corrosive sublimate treatment used by commercial growers. Directions are on the container.

Potatoes grown from untreat ed seed may not be so free from scab and rizoctonia as treated potatoes, but they will be edible and will yield as well. If seed polatoes are poor to start with, no amount of treatment will help much. Certified seed comes from fields that are practically free of disease.

Early potato varieties suggested for Oregon home gardeners are Bliss Triumph, Irish Cobbler, Early Rose, Earliest-of-All, and White Rose. Suggested late varieties are Burbank, Netted Gem and Kalahdin,

Whole small seed potatoes from certified stock are entirely satisfactory to use while larger

Germans Put Pressure on Japan to Attack Siberia

London, April 3 0.8-German efforts to persuade the Ja-panese to attack Siberia were believed moving toward a decision today but there were no indications of how Tokyo would respond.

However, the Japanese were going through motions designed at least to stir up allied suspicions that a Siberan attack may be imminent - thereby contri-buting to the war of nerves if

nothing else. The desirability, from the nazi standpoint, of a Russo-Japan embroglio was never higher than now when the Germans are absorbed with trying to delay a second front in Europe or, if that becomes impossible, ty-ing up Russia by some means

so they can divert the bulk of their army westward. If Japan attacked Siberia the Russians presumably would be forced to divert military power castward, enabling the nazis either to pull out additional troops from Russia or carry out a new Russian offensive with

greater chances of success. The Germans, it was believed. might figure that a Siberian front would influence the United States to divert forces to that theatre which otherwise would be sent to Europe to help create the second front.

Japanese conditions were somewhat different but it was assumed the Germans put up to Tokyo an argument somewhat along these lines:

If we nazis are knocked out, the allies will combine their forces against Japan, probably bringing in Russia. Therefore, It is up to you Japanese to help

as much as you can. It probably also was pointed out to Tokyo that Siberia con-

will weigh 13/2 to 2 ounces. The best plan is to cut them into blocky shapes, as these have the least amount of exposed cut surface.

The home gardener is limited in his choice of commercial fertilizer to the standard Victory Garden 3-8-7 mixture. This can be spread over the entire sur-face of the soil at the rate of four pounds to the square rod and worked in, or an ounce of fertilizer may be placed near but never against the seed piece at planting time. It is best kept two or three inches to one side and preferably about an inch deeper than the seed pieces.

Hunt Brothers Correct Error

Hunt Brothers Packing com pany here will continue to operate under that name states a letter from Irving Goldfeder o the San Francisco offices of the concern. A misunderstand-ing arose when the company registered with the county clerk here recently the trade name of

Seed is being distributed through the Marion-Linn Far-Val Vita as the concern will mers union warehouses at Jefmerchandise some of with the Val Vita label. of its pack ferson. Mr. Goldfeder says in his letnight at the schoolhouse and a

ter: "We read your article stating Packing Packing that Hunt Brothers Packing company would hereafter do business under the name of Val Vita Food company, and wish to correct this erroneous impression,

"For your information Hunt Brothers Packing company of San Francisco purchased the Val Vita Food Products company, Inc., of Fullerton, Calif., and all future operations will be handled under the name of Hunt Brothers Packing company. Norton Simon, formerly presi-dent of Val Vita Food Products Inc., has been elected president of Hunt Brothers Packing company. It is our definite intention to operate both in Oregon and Washington under the name of Hunt Brothers Packing com pany, and we have definite plans now which will material ize in the near future for expansion in the northwest. We did register the trade name of Val Vita, as it is our intention

to label some of the merchan dise with the Val Vita label."

Activities In **City Schools** The Salem Teachers associa-

tion will meet for a social hour in the high school library next Thursday night. Guest speakers will include Bearnice Skeen former principal of Bush grade school, now attached to the Van port school system, and Norborne Berkeley, former speech coach at Salem high who is sta-

Mrs. A. W. Cooper Monntouth-Mrs. A. W. Cooper died Friday at her home on East Main street after a lingering Ilness. Surviving children include George and Arnine, both of Monomuth, Funeral services will be held at the chanel under the direction of the Smith-Baun mortusry Sunday at 2 n.m. tioned at Camp Adair. 2 p.m. Other activities for next week as compiled by the superintend-2 p.m. Preston Miller Long Beach, Callf.—Preston Mil-ler, 73, of 444 Magnolia avenue, died yesterday at his home. A na-tive of Rushville, Ind., Mr., Miller came to Long Beach from Salem. Ore., where he had resided six years, in 1917. He was employed by the Long Beach city water depart-ment 20 years. Mr. Miller was a member of the First Methodist church. Surviving are the widow. Mrs. Minnie M. Miller; a brother, George Miller of Missoula, Mont., and a sister, Mrs. Emily Rigsbee, Shelbyvulle. Ind. Services were held at the Patterson and Snivey chapel March 22, with interment in the Sunvside cometery. Rev. George W. McDonald officiated.

ent's office, include: Tuesday-9 a.m., Senior high school nominating assembly; p.m., S.T.A. council meeting in administration office; 8:15 p.m., Y Gleemen, Salem high audi torium.

Wednesday-1 p.m., Garfield and Richmond assemblies; 4 p. m., social studies department meeting, administration office. Tuesday-9 a.m., McKinley assembly; 10 a.m., nominating speech, Salem high students; 2 p.m., band concert by Leslie senior band.

Friday-10 a.m., pay movie at Leslie; 1 p.m., travel pictures at Bush; 1 p.m., Washington as sembly, first grade in charge.

Revision of Rules

of McMinnville. Honovary pall-bears and other friends from here were Don McInitosh, Maurice Sia-mey, Harry Baker, Bruce Dickman, George White, Jr., Clenn Cross, Hill Hutton, George Manoly, Jr., Mr, and Mrs. Orlie Russell, and Mrs. Art Canoy and Miss Canor Canoy, Mrs. Tom McIntosh, Mr, and Mrs. D. O. Davis, Mr, and Miss. Robert Mathieson and Mrs. Virgil Canoy, Lieut, Dirickson finished Silverion high school with out-siandhing grade and extra-currieu-iar honors made a like record dur-ing the two years he attended Ore-won to Boeings for a short time and enlisted, receiving his call last May. He trained as Santa Ana and Lake field, Ariz, where he receiv-ed his wings February 6. **Plant Assured** Jefferson, April 3-The San

sonic cemetery. Edward Evereti Taylor Lebanon-Edward Evereti Taylor, for 52 years a resident of Lebanon; died at a Eugene hospital Thurs-died at a Eugene hospital Thurs-years ago. Operated a garage here for about 20 years. Married Mar-garet Adeline Elliott. Nov. 26, 1883, at Prineville, who died Sept. 22, 1922. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Hall of Eugene: sons. Lonar Tay-hor of Portland and Orville of Leba-non; brother, Jasper of Lebanon; brother, Jasper of Lebanon; co, Callf; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He had four great grandchildren and four great grandchildren de Me-thodist church. Funeral services Sunday at 2 pm, at the Lowe Mor-licaling, Burial in Masonic ceme-tery.

Mrs. Irene Pepper Scio-Funeral services for Mrs. Trene Pepper, 18 wile of Richard Pepper, were held Saturday follow-ed by interment in Miller coneitery. Mrs. Pepper died in a Lebani Statistic Ital April 1, ieaving a baby skh-ter, Irene, born March 29, A son, 18 months old, also survives with the father. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, parents of the decased, live in the footnills southeast of Lacomb; two sisters and three brothers glso sur-vive. Daughter-in-law of Mrs. Min-nie Pepper of Scio.

Births, Deaths

Births West Salem—To Mr. and Mrs. John Fadenrecht, a son, March 26, at the Deaconess hospital.

Silverton—At Silverton hospital, Friday, April 2, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Volz,

Mill City-To Mr. and Mrs. El-don Hutchinson (Grace Golden), a girl, Tuesday, March 30. The baby has an older brother.

has an older brother. Lebanon—At the Lebanon hospi-tal: to Mr, and Mrs. Thomas from of Brownsville, a 7-pound sort ald Thomas, March 26: to Mr, and Mrs. R. A. Vloadman, Albany Rt. 3, a 9/2-pound daughter, Lois Joan, March 26: to Mr, and Mrs. Gary Vorderstrassy, Portland, an 8/1-ib. son, Dennis Gary, March 28: to Mr, and Mrs. Harvey Bostwick, Leban-on Rt. 2, a 6-ib. son, Harvey Alau, March 29: to Mr, and Mrs. Richard Pepper, Lebanou, Rt. 3, a 69:-ib. daughter, March 29: to Mr. an 69:-ib. daughter, March 29: to Mr. and Mrs. Athony Mork, Sweet Home, a 7-ib. son, Raph Michael, Mar. 31.

Deaths Groening—Charles Groening, of Rt, 2, Salem, at a local hospital March 31, at the age of 83, He was a member of the Lutheran church, Graveside services will be held Tues-day, April 6, at 10:30 a.m., in the IOOF cemetery, Direction Terwil-liger-Edwards Funeral home,

liger-Edwards Funeral home. Henningsen-Lawrence H. Hen-hingsen, late resident of Portland, in this city Friday, April 2, Surviv-ed by mother, Mrs. Julia Henning-sen of Salem; brothers, Howard Henningsen, Ernest Henningsen, Noble Henningsen, Henry Henningsen, Noble Henningsen, Henry Henningsen, Seatule and Mrs. Mildred Rysdana of Salem. Also survived by several nieces and neohews. Announcement of services will be made later by Rose Lawn Funeral home.

Storey—At the residence, Rt. 6, Salem, April 2, Thomas Storey, age 73 years. Husband of Alice M. Stor-ey of Salem; father of Mrs. Grace Strong of Portland and brother of Dave Storey of Foreat Grove and John Storey of Foreat Grove and John Storey of Independence. Two grandchildren also survive, An-nouncement of servicer will be made later by W. T. Rigdon company.

later by W. T. Rigdom company. Miller-At the residence, 425 Ru-rel avenue, Harry U. Miller, at the age of 49 years, Thursday, Aplil 1. Survived by wile, Mrs. Virginia Miller of Salem; daughter, Mrs. Barbura Speirs of Boston, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Vernan, Gould and Mrs. Aris Sherwood, bosh of Newberg; two brohers, Frank Miller and Carl Miller, bosh of Forest Grove. Ore, Funcal survices Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p.m., in the terment in the Masonic con pry at McMinnville.

Deaths

tery.

Mrs. Irene Pepper

tiam Flax Growers' association announced this week that building of a flax processing plant is assured and that a date has been set to meet with government officials to work out de-tails of building and land. There will be no limit to the size of the plant, which depends ed his wings February 6. Abert Franklin White Lebanon-Albert Franklin White, 63. died at the home of his brother, Joe, near Sweet Home Friday Born Feb. 22. 1880, in Lebanon, Indiana, and came to Oregon several years ago, Lived for a wille in Lebanon, and his wife died here about four years ago. Surviving are a son, Frank L, in the U.S. army; daugh-ter, Mrs. Velma Morgan in Califor-nia; step-daughters, Mrs. Earl Klop-per of Peoria, Mrs. Ruth Stevenson of Nebraska and Joe of Sweet Home: sister, Mrs. Cora Mount of Minnesota, Funeral services oil be held at the Lowe Funeration and officiating, Burial in the Ma-sonle cemetery. Edward Evereti Taylor on the numbers in the association and acreage signed. To date, more than 1,000 acres have been signed. The government will buy the

land and build the plant, which

will include retting and soutch-

ing the flax. A definite loca-tion has not as yet been an-

The plant will take care of

flax grown in Benton, Linn, Polk and Marion counties.

Growers near Halsey, Sweet

Home, Lebanon, Salem, Inde-pendence, Corvallis and Jeffer-

son will haul their flax to the Jefferson plant.

A meeting was held Monday

large group of farmers attend-

Page of Jefferson, chairman; Albert Harnisch of Dever, Har-

ry Asbahr of Corvallis, N. D. Bradley, Charles Hart, E. B.

Henningsen and Harley Libby

defersion. The latter was elected to take the place of Homer Davis, who resigned when he moved out of the dis-

The present certainty of a

plant here is the outgrowth of work started December 29, 1941,

when articles and by-laws were

adopted and board members

named. This year the govern-

ment is urging a plant be built here instead of the farmers

Obituary

Woodburn-Lloyd Lonzo Ruther-ford, 51, died of a heart attack about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon while unloading his household goods

about 5 ociock Friday atternoom while unloading his household goods from a trutck at Marion. Until the closure of the Enos & Hammilt gro-cery store he was a butcher in the meat department. Born in Kansas, March 19, 1884 Effortis are being medid in pit stife. Mae Rutherford, in Los Angeles: a sister near Jef-derson and two sons by a former matriage near Bakersfield. Calif. The remains are at the Ringo mor-tuary. Announcements later pend-ing word from relatives.

petitioning for one.

Lloyd Lonzo Rutherford

The board includes

nounced.

trict

Wheat fractions of a cent lower; corn unchanged at cellclip could not be made at the ings.

Residential District Violates Dim-Out

Salem's wartime dimout is ef-the w lective in the business district, after. But in the residential district there is room for criticism. In ther words it's spotted. This word comes to the local civilian lefense organization from Unied States authorities, and an mprovement in the situation is lemanded.

Police have been requested to nake arrests of persons violat-ng dimout requirements, and soldiers today enlisted the aid tooperation of the defense coun-fil is requested. di Dolores Moran, Hollywood starlet, in a "glamour for servill is requested.

One criticism applied to porch icemen" campaign. ights. They must be complete-y shaded if used, the authoriics say.

even Additional **Casualties** Reported

Washington, April 3 (appendix) (avy announced today seven new casualties in navy forces, it canoried missing.

This brings to 24,621 the total ask you as a representative of navy, marine corps and coast glamour girl to lead our camif navy, marine corps and coast tuard casualties reported to text of kin since December 7, R41. The grand total includes 013 dead, 4647 wounded and 2,961 missing. glamour girl to lead our can-their prettiest and dress glamor-ously for servicemen. Don't let us down, Dolores. Keep our spirits flying."

beyond 1943." Representatives of wool grow-ers had asked the department to purchase this year's and sub-sequent clips for the duration of the war and two years there-after. Soldiore Desteat

Camp White, April 3 (P)-De-claring themselves dissatisfied

They sent Miss Moran a telegram naming her chief ambassador of their "glamour for serv-icemen" association.

"Are we men or machines?" they said. "We look at enough straight lines all day. We want

present time because the statu- Portland Grain

Charles Contract, Source 42, multifield 10, Darive 5, Hour 5, corn 2, oats 2, Daria 1.
 Portland Livestoek
 Portland, April 3 (AP-- (USDA) Cattle salable for week 1415, calves 94, Commander 10, week ago, market generally 25c higher, extreme top steers 40c up at a new high. Some cows only steady and closing demand very limited, vealers steady some interests not operating late. Med. scool fed steers \$14-518; two loads good-choice \$16,25-40; fed Holsen 515, Med. spool fed steers \$14-518; two loads good-choice \$16,25-40; fed Holsen 515, Med. spool fed steers \$15, 50, 51, 50,

farmers use, without purchase pan which is close enough to certificates which formerly had provide a real spearhead for to be obtained from the ration-ing committee, all farm fencing attack.

including barbed wire, poultry netting, woven wire and welded Farmers Advised

It is no longer necessary for farmers to obtain purchase cer-

tificates through the county agent's office as has been the agein's unite past and dealers can sell to farmers unlimited amounts of the wire fencing re-tion committee to at once take quested.

Friendship Class **Entertains Hubbies**

Mill City-A no-host dinner was held by members of the Friendship class of the Presbyterian church and their hus-

bands Thursday evening in the high school recreation room. Mrs. Clayton Baltimore is president of the group. The committee in charge of the affair included: refreshments, Mrs. Frank Smith; decoration, Mrs Charles Kelly, and clean up, Mrs. Baltimore, who was assist-ed by Mrs. Edward J. Rupp.

ison.

content cont. down to \$11, Good-choice
content cont. down to \$11, Good-choice
content conte

The new order releases for immers use, without purchase pan which is close enough to

in haste when these commodi-ties were added to the ration **To Overhaul Trucks** order "in the 11th hour." The general procedure for re-

All Marion county truck ownprovision is made for a grower to sell to the "country shipper" measure to overhaul their trucks and place orders for new repair parts they need before their without collecting points.

the heavy harvest season ar-rives, according to Robert E. Rieder, secretary of the commit-Sandy River Smelt

tee. Many truck owners have al-**Run Peters Out** ready found that they have had to experience considerable de-Portland, April 3 (P-The Sandy river smelt run apparlay in obtaining necessary re-pair parts and it is not likely before it started so far as fishthat the situation will become ermen were concerned.

any better with respect to parts for repair of trucks now in ope-ration on farms of for senter week before spring freshets any better with respect to parts shops to obtain additional mechanics If farm trucks are ently made their way to spawnto be kept in operation during ingg rounds during the flood bethe rush narvest season, when a cause there was nary a sign of slight delay would be very any today. critical, truck owners should at

replaces parts which are worn lon, was named for Christopher which likely might cause them Columbus, trouble during the harvest sea-

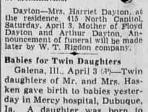
Journal Want Ads Pay

 W. McDonald officiated,
 Norman Qualsed
 Sliverton--Word was received on Friday of the sudden death in South Kelso, Wash, of Norman Qualset, 22, of a heart attack.
 Qualset, 23, of a heart attack.
 Rubow and a six-months-old son; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Qualset; a brother Harold, and a sister Miss Shirley Qualset, all of South Kelso; another brother. Ro-bert, in the navy, his paternal grandmother. Mrs. Tone Qualset, and two aunts, Mrs. L. G. McDon-aid and Mrs. E. J. Pederson, all of Silverton. Only Mrs. Pederson was able to make the trip from here to Kelso for final rites and inter-ment today. For Beans and Peas Washington, April 3 @.P. The office of price administration to-day announced revision of the rules governing rationing of dry beans, peas and lentils, and said that original rules were devised

Joseph Duncan Silverton-Mrs. Jean Cunning-ham and Mrs. Byrde Miller went to Vancouver Thuraday to attend funcral services for their brother-in-law, Joseph Duncan, who died Thesday at Printers' Home, Colo-rado, Duncan was a realdent of Silverton a number of years ago. tailers and wholesalers is not changed by the new amend-ment, effective yesterday, but

Lleut. Myron Dirickson

Lieut, Myron Dirickson Silverton-Many from Silverton nitended funeral services in Mc-Minnville Thursday afternoon for Lieutenant Myron Dirickson, 21, with a group of young men school-mates serving as honorary pallbear-ers. Lieut, Dirickson, born in Sil-verton December 16, 1921, and hav-ins spent practically all of his life here, mei death last Wednesday in an airplane crash while on duly as a pilot at Drew field, near Tam-ma, Fia, Rev, Arthur Collins of Garlion officiated. Military honors were accorded with the American Lesion men in charge, Ciliford Elliott Diaved taps, and Command-er Jack Hillory, S. Greeniaw, Fred Matches, Lee Waufman, Lewis Clime and Harold Gimness were in charge of ceremonials. Accom-panying the body from Tampa were Lieut, Rollin Funk of Camp Drew, and from Wasco, Calif, a special friend, Miss Mary Urzangul. Songs were sume by Mrs, Ciliford Elliott



Ia. A daughter was born to Mrs. Henry Fellenzer of Galena and a son to Mrs. Leo Saam of Scales Mound, Ill.

