

# Solution For Flying Saucers

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Air force investigators—skeptical but intrigued—were trying today to locate an eccentric inventor who more than 10 years ago built two contraptions that look like "flying saucers."

The two disc-type ships, battered and damaged, were found yesterday in a Maryland barn, where they had lain undisturbed for nine years.

"It is apparent that both ships would give the appearance of flying discs," an air force spokesman said.

While an air force officer last night described the two craft as "definite prototypes of flying saucers," the service hedged today.

A spokesman objected to the word "prototype," saying the air force has only reports of what flying saucers look like and has never established that such things actually were seen.

The inventor of the Maryland contraptions, Jonathan E. Caldwell, disappeared in 1940. The only possibility of any connection between his old abandoned devices and the rumored "flying saucers" of recent years would lie in the possibility that he went to other parts of the country, developed better models and flew them successfully.



"Lonely Little Petunia in an Onion Patch"—Leo Spitzbart, manager of the Oregon State Fair, stands amidst some of the floral decorations on the grounds and ponders if they have been handled right to bring them to best development during the 84th annual exposition which opens Labor Day.

# Start Oiling Silverton Road

The county crew started resealing Friday on the Salem-Middle Grove section of the Silverton road along with build-up and repairs on any needed spots.

From there the crew will swing onto the various stretches around Salem which need repair or resealing due to freeze damage from last winter and will complete the work in this area before swinging to the south and east. The north end has been completed for the year.

It had been planned to send the crew into the south end when the north end work was finished and leave the Salem area to the last. This was due to the strike which had thrown pickets on some of the gravel plants in this vicinity but with settlement of that situation the plans were changed to handle the work in this section before moving south.

# 20 Unclaimed Bikes Held at Police

At least 20 unclaimed bicycles are now stored in the municipal shops at 13th and Ferry streets, and city police are anxious to return these vehicles to their proper owners.

Any person who has had his bicycle stolen in Salem in the past two years is urged to contact police headquarters, or go directly to the shops and present a description of the stolen bike.

If a person can prove ownership of one of the bikes stored there, the vehicle will be turned over to him.

City Juvenile Officer Allen McRae urges all bike owners to keep a record of the bike's serial number, to aid in identification in case the bike should be stolen.

# 2 Passenger Trains In Head-on Collision

Canaan, N.H., Aug. 20 (AP)—Two diesel-powered Boston and Maine railroad passenger trains crashed head-on at a siding here yesterday injuring 44 persons—none seriously.

Officials at the Hanover Hitchcock hospital in Hanover said the injured—mostly from New



Florence Engstrom (left), and Emily Owens (right), bookkeepers, looking over the display in the retail department of Curly's Dairy at 645 Hood St. When you call Curly's Dairy chances are nine to one that one of these girls will answer you in that justifying, cooperative manner with an earnest desire to take care of your every requirement—just phone 38783 for courteous service.—(Adv.)

# Recover Bodies Of Plane Victims

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—The bodies of three California service men, killed when a B-26 attack bomber crashed into Mt. Hood's Mississippi bluff, reached here today after 16 veteran mountaineers scaled sheer palisades of crumbling rock to recover them.

Sightseers were warned to stay away from the bluff on the north side of the mountain at the 7,100-foot mark. Vibrations set off by a low flying plane yesterday started small slides. A 50-pound stone glanced off one climber, but he was unhurt.

The dead, Army Col. Walter W. Hodge, 45, San Francisco, Air Force Col. A. Y. Smith, 49, San Francisco, and M/Sgt. H. E. Sluga, San Jose, Calif., were carried down, one at a time, first to Timberline lodge and then brought here.

The plane disappeared April 21, on a flight from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Portland. It was last contacted by the Portland tower when it messaged it was coming in for an instrument let down.

The plane's wreckage was scattered about the face of the bluff, the compass, altimeter and part of the instrument panel were found on top with a section of the right wing. One engine was an eighth of a mile away.

The bodies were taken to the Multnomah county morgue and will be flown to McChord field air force base, Wash.

# Lawrence Union Chief for Brannan's Farm Program

There are no inconsistencies involved in the so-called Brannan plan, the farm bill based on a "philosophy of abundance," in the opinion of James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. And as for subsidies "they are as old as the time George Washington crossed the Delaware."

These declarations were made by Patton during an interview with the press Saturday morning while here to meet with officials of the Oregon Farmers Union and for a general conference with the membership of the organization during a picnic to be held at Champoug August afternoon.

"The people should be asking whether the subsidies now in effect are being effectively and efficiently used," rather than being stamped by the cry of socialism and regimentation, said Patton. He explained that under the Brannan program the producer would be paid the subsidy price directly and then would move his products into the channels of trade in a normal manner. In this way, he added, the consumer would not pay twice as he is doing under the present plan of subsidization whereunder the government purchases quantities of foodstuffs and then destroys them to keep the price up.

Asked whether the producers would not be tempted to produce beyond the capacity of the country to consume, Patton answered that currently 75 percent of the crops are not covered by the parity arrangements. With all agriculture arranged he said there would be a tendency on the part of the grower to diversify his production. The net result would be an opportunity to raise dietary standards for all of the people.

Patton does not see a full scale depression although a situation which pushes unemployment much over the 5,000,000 mark is far from a healthy one, he admitted. The farmer, he said, along with people in other lines of endeavor is much better off economically than before the war. "He has had a better memory this time," had reduced his obligations and in other ways is much better too to weather any economic storm that may descend.

# Radio to Fight For Giveaways

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Radio giveaway programs which distribute millions of dollars a year in money and prizes probably will stay on the air indefinitely, despite a government ruling that would outlaw them after Oct. 1.

This was the word in the broadcasting industry today. The prediction was based on a decision by broadcasters to act in concert to take the issue to court.

The federal communications commission ruled yesterday in a 3 to 1 decision that the big jackpot programs are lotteries and therefore cannot be legally broadcast.

Since the FCC has not immediate control over program content, it did not name specific shows. But it laid down anti-lottery regulations that would include just about all the giveaways.

The commission itself indicated it would welcome a court test of the controversial issue. It pointed out that broadcasters would have ample time to prepare an appeal.

No action will be taken against a station broadcasting the prohibited giveaways until its license comes up for renewal, any time after Oct. 1. Licenses must be renewed every three years.

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# Klamath Gets Federal Loan

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—Klamath county, Oregon, gets a government loan of \$150,000 to improve four schools under a bill signed today by President Truman.

The improvements will be made at the Chiloquin and Sprague River schools on the Klamath Indian reservation and at Bonanza and Bly, just outside the reservation. A fourth of the students in the schools are Indians.

Heating, lighting and sewer systems will be improved at all four schools. Shop work will be started at Bonanza and Bly will try to keep Indian students in high school. Chiloquin will get a gymnasium and Sprague River a cafeteria.

The federal government will put up about half of the cost of the improvements and get its \$150,000 back at three per cent interest over 30 years. This will be done by withholding annual federal payments for education of Indians in the county.

# Lars Fredericksen Directs Linn Chest

Albany—Lars Fredericksen of Albany was appointed this week to head the Linn county community chest for the ensuing year, Fredericksen succeeds Pierce Jenks, Tangent.

Fredericksen will be assisted by Jenks, who will serve as an advisor during the campaign fund drive later this year. Directors of the county organization are Bob Johnson, Lebanon; Max Landon, Sweet Home; and Camp Thompson and Cliff Knodell, Albany.

When trying a new recipe read over the list of ingredients and the method of preparation carefully before starting. Then get out all the ingredients listed and the utensils needed. In baking it is wise to prepare the pans before going ahead with any other preparation.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

Salem Livestock Market	
City Valley Packing Company	
Spring lambs	.....\$18.00 to \$14.00
Freder lambs	.....\$18.00 to \$14.00
Feeder lambs	.....\$18.00 to \$14.00
Cutter cows	.....\$18.00 to \$14.00
Fat dairy cows	.....\$18.00 to \$14.00
Bulls	.....\$18.00 to \$14.00
Calves, good (300-450 lbs.)	.....\$14.00 to \$16.00
Veal (150-300 lbs., good)	.....\$18.00 to \$20.00
Portland Produce	
Butterfat—Tentative, subject to immediate change. Premium quality maximum 10 to 15 percent acidity delivered in Portland 63-66 lb., 92 score 61-64 lb., 90 score, 37-60c, 89 score, 55c. Valley routes and country routes 3c less than first.	
Butter—Wholesale FOD bulk cubes to consumers: grade AA, 93 score, 62c; A, 92 score, 61c; B, 90 score, 59c; C, 88 score, 56c. Above prices are strictly nominal.	
Cheese—Price to Portland wholesaler: Oregon singles, 24-26 lb. Oregan loaf, 3 am. loaf 42-43c; triplets 1/4 less than singles.	
Eggs (To Wholesaler)—A large large 62-63-64c; A medium, 59-60-61c; grade B large, 57-58-59c; small A grade, 44-45c. Retailer to wholesaler: Grade AA prints 67c; AA market 68c; A prints 67c; A large 66c; A medium, 65c; certified A large, 65c; AA medium, 64c; certified A large, 64c; A medium, 63c; A small, 62c; cartons 3c additional.	
Chicken—Price to retailer: Portland Oregon singles, 24-26 lb. Oregan loaf, 3 am. loaf 44-45c; triplets, 1/4 less than singles, Premium brands, singles, 51-52c; lb. loaf, 53c.	
Poultry	
Chickens—No. 1 quality FOD plants, No. 1 broilers under 2 1/2 lbs., 28-27c; fryers 2 1/2-3 lbs., 28-32c; 3-4 lbs., 33-35c; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 32-34c; fowls, leghorns, 4 lbs. and over, 18-21c; over 4 lbs., 19-21c; covered fowl all weights 23c; roosters, all weights, 18-20c.	
Rabbits—Covered fryers, 18-20c; 18-20 lb., 18-20c; 16-18 lb., 16-18c; 14-16 lb., 14-16c; dressed fryers to butchers, 53-57c.	
Country-Killed Meats	
Veal top quality 31-33c; other grades according to weight and quality 27-30c; top quality 24-26c.	
Hogs: Light blockers, 21-23c; lb. sow 44-46c.	
Lamb: Top quality, 31-35c; lb. mutton 18-19c.	
Beef: Good cows, 22-24c; lb. mutton-cuts, 12-15c; utility, 12-15c.	
Fresh Dressed Meats	
(Wholesaler to retailer per cwt.): Beef, choice, 50-52c; 50-50c; 48-48c; commercial, 43-44c; utility, 43-44c; Cows—Commercial, 32-34c; utility, 22-24c; Canner-cuts, 23-24c.	
Hind quarters 53-55c; round, 53-55c; full loin, trimmed 57-57c; triangles, 53-57c; square chuck, 53-55c; ribs, 53-55c; forequarters, 53-57c.	
Veal and calf: Good, 32-40c; commercial, 22-25c; utility, 22-25c.	
Lamb: Good-choice, spring lamb, 44-45c; commercial, 33-35c; utility, 32-33c.	
Mutton: Good-choice, 30 lbs. down, 41-20c; Park cuts, Lot No. 1, 3-12 lbs., 18-20c; shoulder, 18 lbs. down, 14-15c; carcasses 14-15c; mixed weights 13 lbs. down, 14-15c.	
Portland Miscellaneous	
Cassava—Dry 12 1/2c; lb. green 4c; lb. Wool—Valley coarse and medium grades, 45c lb.	
Mohair—1 1/2 lb. on 13-month growth normally	
Hides—Calves, 27c; lb. according to weight, kips 22c; lb. beef 10-11c; lb. hogs 3-5c; lb. Country buyers pay 2c less.	
Wool Quotations	
Wool—Fringed, first quality jump, 34.7c; large, 22.7c; medium, 27.2c; second quality jump, 30.2c; large, 28.2c; medium, 26.2c; soft shell, first quality large, 29.7c; medium, 28.2c; second quality large, 27.2c; medium, 24.7c; hags, 22.2c.	
Fibers—Jumbo, 20c; lb. large, 18c; medium, 16c; small, 13c.	
Portland Grain	
Portland, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—Wheat: Hard winter, 2.12; soft white, 2.12; soft white (no rex), 2.12; white club 2.12; soft white (no rex), 2.12; white club 2.12; 10 per cent 2.12; 11 per cent 2.12; 12 per cent 2.12.	
Today's car receipts: Wheat 30; barley 9; flour 8; corn 11; oats 2; millfeed 13.	

# Soybeans Set Pace for Market

Chicago, Aug. 20 (AP)—With soybeans setting the pace, prices of all commodities moved higher on the board of trade today. Soybeans soared into new seasonal high territory on grains which extended to around 5 cents at times. Dealings were active.

Aside from soybeans, which were firm from the start, the market got off on a weak tone. But late in the session trading picked up and prices pushed ahead a couple of cents in major gains. A good deal of covering by local traders who had gone short earlier in the session helped soybeans.

Wheat closed 2 to 3 cents higher. September \$2.00 3/4, corn was 1/4-1 1/2, oats were 1/4-1/2 higher, September 66, rye was 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$1.44 1/2. Soybeans were 3 1/4-4 1/2 higher, November \$2.48 1/2-1/2, and lard was unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$12.70.

# Truman Cruises Potomac

Washington, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Truman and a "few friends" were aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg today, on a week-end cruise down the Potomac river. He planned to return to Washington Sunday.

# SALEM MARKETS

Completed from reports of Salem dealers for the guidance of Capital Journal Readers. (Revised daily).

Retail Feed Prices

Extra No. 1—\$5.15.

Rabbit Pellets—\$4.35.

Dairy Feed—\$3.80.

Poultry: Buying prices—Grade A colored hens, 22-25c; grade A Lehigh hens, 20-22c; grade A colored fryers, three lbs. and up, 32-33c. Grade A old roosters, 15c.

Eggs

Buying Prices—Extra large AA, 63c; large AA, 62c; large A, 60-63c; medium AA, 57c; medium A, 54-58c; pullets 26-42c.

Wholesale Prices—Reg. wholesale prices 10 to 7 cents above these prices above G side. A generally quoted at 67c medium, 65c.

Butterfat

Premium 64-65c, No. 1. 63c; No. 2, 61c; 30c; butyrin prices.

Butter—Wholesale grade A, 67c; retail 72c.

# DEATHS

Mrs. Blaudine Kenny  
Mrs. Blaudine Kenny, at the residence at 240 North 13th street, August 17. Survived by a son, Harry Kenny of Long Beach, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Blaudine Davis of Albany; and two grandchildren. Reclamation of the body will be Sunday, August 21, at 2 p.m. at the W. T. Ripdon chapel. Services will be held Monday, August 22, at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Interment in Belcrest Memorial Park.

Mrs. Luella J. Schulte  
Mrs. Luella J. Schulte, late resident of 1564 Waller street, at a local hospital August 19. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lee Weisner and Mrs. Wade Carter, both of Salem, and Mrs. Burt Crippen of Lebanon; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Schultz of Dallas; a granddaughter, Carol Lee Weisner of Salem; and a grandson, Wade Carter, Jr., of Salem. Services will be held at the Clough-Barrett chapel Tuesday, August 23, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial Park.

John Gilbert Rose  
John Gilbert Rose, at the residence at 100 Union street, August 19, at the age of 71 years. Announcement of services later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

# OBITUARY

Allen Gail Kraeberger  
Albany—Funeral services for Burdette Clyde Flory, 74, who died at his Elsie community farm home Thursday, will be held in Albany Monday at 3 p.m. from the Fortinberry-Fredericksen chapel. Burial will be in the Sandridge cemetery. The retired farmer had been a Shedd resident since 1919, having lived previously in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Flory was born in California, Wash., October 25, 1874. He attended Albany college for several years and finished his education at Sonoma state college in 1906. The deceased married Wilma J. Flory at Tacoma in 1906. Mrs. Flory died in 1942. Survivors are one daughter, Dorothy Flory Shedd; and two sons, Keith Flory, Salem and James Flory, Kalama, Wash. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Carrie Parker, Renton, Wash., and Mrs. Fern Reeder, Tacoma. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Shedd.

James Wallace  
Woodburn—Funeral services for James Wallace, 71, found dead at his home, 107 Cleveland street, will be held from the

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