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STATE FAIR SUGAR FOR FIREMEN



Two Salem firemen receive sugar advertising the 1953 Oregon State fair from representatives of the C and H Sugar company of Hawaii, the land that is the theme for the fair this year. Left to right are Heien Roe, Fireman Dick Craven, Fireman Bill Wenig, and Dorothy Lloyd. Miss Rowe and Miss Lloyd, who are from Hilo, Hawaii, were in Salem Thursday distributing the sugar.

Britons to Buy Bread Soon Dondon (?)—Britons will be able to buy white bread next years. At Many—The three-day and bake to buy white bread next years. At midnight Saturday, gov ernment control of the milling industry will end. Milliers will be free to mill white flour and bakers will be able to use it in laaves that will be free from price control. The total sale figure for the tabed of svine, sheep and beef came to \$14,\$72.\$1, about with more animals and a The total sale figure for the tabed of svine, sheep anite tated of svine, sheep anite tate and bear of flour and sold With more animals and a The total sale figure for the tated of svine, sheep anite tated to svine anite tate to state anite tated t **Britons to Buy Prices** Lower

be available. A 1%-pound na-tional loaf costs 7% pence (9 U. S. Cents).

Lebanon Hotel To Close Doors

Wilson said, major remodeling will convert the building for business and professional pur-

With more animals and a Prior to coming to Salen smaller total 'in sales than the quartet had been in Oregon City. They planned to visit cities south of Salem Thursday afternoon and Fri-

Hawaii Aids

Hawaii is doing more than just provide the theme 'or the 1953 state fair. It is helping advertise the fair.

State Fair

water developments.

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Or on

Suns of Perseus Are

On a clear, moonless night this double cluster is dimly visible without optical aid, not as stars but as a small cloudy patch. At 9 pm. in late August it appears about half way up in the northeast-ern sky and directly below the Wahand configuration of

the W-shaped configuration of Cassiopeia. Below it are the principal stars of Perseus, arranged something like a bent bow

Through instruments greater aperture than 3-inch and in a dark sky, the tele-scopic picture is exquisite. The field is alive with glitter-ing little lights, literally scores of them.

Some appear fairly bright; others, dim; still others, mere points on the background of dark blue night. On good twinkling nights, their rapid scintillations remind one of swarm of exceedingly busy bees, every one working hard, energetically trying to do its bit in the vast program of the

The beauty of the picture is enhanced by the "tiniest of the tiny" which are visible only at the moments of best seeing. These appear as though sharp needles were at intervals pricking the dark curtain of night and letting through the merest intima-tions of the "infinite light beyond the stars."

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of Perseus.

Friday, August 28, 1952

acre. Spray should be six pounds of wettable sulfur to 100 gallons of water.

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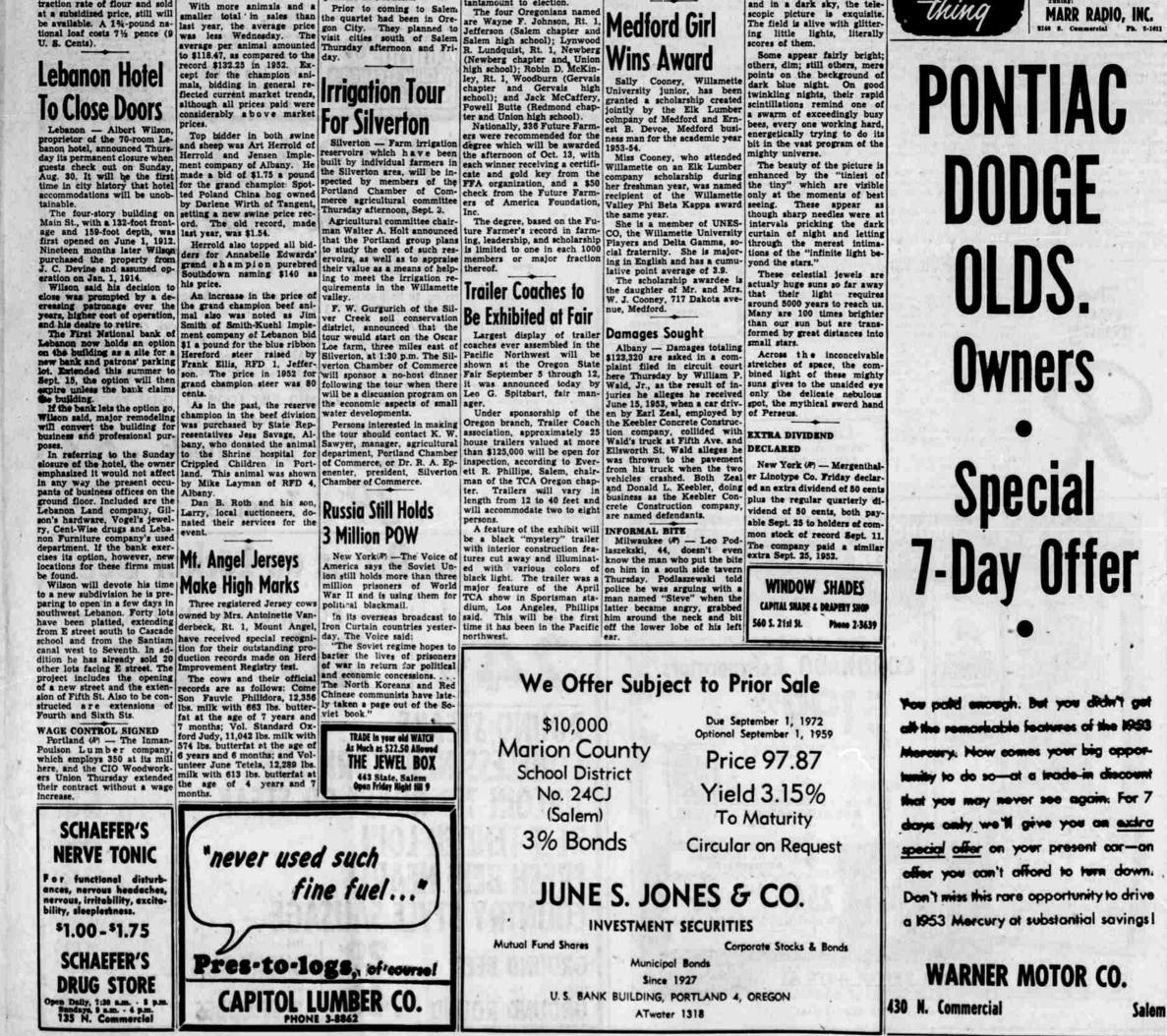




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