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### SIMIAN SURREALIST



Here's a chimp who is no chump with the canvas. The two year-old artist, one of the more talented residents at the Balti year-old artist, one of the more talented residents at the ball-more Zoo, is an enthusiastic devotee of finger painting and is turning out some pretty exciting color studies. The style is primitive, naturally. A psychiatrist says the chimp shows the same tendency in selecting bright colors as the average child, and seems to have the same knack of getting the paint all over himself. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Real Estate Deal Involves** Auctioneer, 6 Properties

A real estate transaction at Independence, a meat pack active agreed to December 31, 1953, at ing company at Salem, and a Gourg Airplane Co. Borg Warner Steel Boeing Airplane Co. Borg Warner Convoltes in more than one way. To begin with, the deal in or begin with, the deal in or sales yard at Corvallis, owned by Mr. and Bruce Brahs Sales Yard at Corvallis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillaspie, The auction sales yard at Corvallis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillaspie, The auction sales yard to be sale yard at Corvallis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillaspie, The auction sales yard to be sale yard at Corvallis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillaspie, The auction yales yard to be sales yard at Corvallis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillaspie, The auction yales yard to be sale yard to be y

Sales Yard at Corvallis, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillaspie, a 285-acre ranch at Valley Junc-tion, a 65-acre river bottom tract

40 Years Ago

**Ford Raised Pay** 

DETROIT (P-Forty years ago today Henry Ford gave the indus-trial world a joit it long remem-bered: he established the \$3-aday minimum wage in his factories.

changing hands. The auction sales yard is be-ong exchanged for the other Consolidated Edison properties. Possession of the yar-Crown Zellerbach

us properties will take place by Curtiss Wright the new owners on January 11. The deal was reveral weeks in negotiation and involved Auc-Eastman Kodak The deal was several weeks in hegotiation and involved Auc-tioneer Earl Gillaspie of Corval-lis and Auctioneer Bruce Brahs of Salem, the two owners of the General Foods general Motors involved in the deal is Claude Georgia Pac Play involved in the deal is Claude Georgia Pac Play Kilgore of Salem, who was the

realtor representing both parties. The sixth property in the deal is some highway lots north of Corvallis which Kilgore is re-ceiving title to as part of his Libby, McNeill commission.

Ford's historic scale announced Jan. 5, 1914, became effective a week later. Factory wages then ranged from \$1 to \$2.90 a day, depending on skill. was not revealed. Ford's action was of tremendous significance, socially and eco-nomically. It brought instantaneous criticism as well as praise.

"Industrial suicide," some man-

ufacturers wailed. "Just social justice," Ford re-plied. "It will ruin the Ford company

and others with it." cried the critics. "Ford is trying to buy the

"It's a sound thing, economical-ly and socially," Ford retorted, "and the time is not far distant when none can fail to realize it." Ford always maintained "the country's best market is created in by the wages it pays."

scale, the company reported more Jan 17.97, than 61% million in assets and a surplus of nearly 49 million. The profit-sharing plan Ford Mar 200

coupled with his minimum wage May program in 1914 continued through Sep 1920. It was ended in 1921 in favor

1920. It was ended in 1921 in layer of further wage aljustments. The day after Ford announced the 55 wage 15.000 job applicants gathered at the Ford plant Thou-gathered at the Ford plant Thou-sands of others came to Detroit from other parts of the country. ment will hold its first meet-ing on Workenday evening at from other parts or the country, Separate of police were required to ing on Wedstenday events bases sefar the Firemet's club bouse

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just filed its financial statement. Wheat closed 2 to 3% higher, This showed assets of approxi-mately 35 million dollars and a higher, March 1.55% %, cost % % surplus in excess of 28 million. A year later, after paying out in million in profit-sharing bonuses 2% higher, March 1.21%, soybeans 1%-10 million in profit-sharing bonuses 2% higher, Jan 3.09% %, and lard in addition to the doubled wage 77 to 1.52 a hundred pounds higher, which is accounted water 1/297 Swift & Company Transamerica Corp Twentieth Century

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### THE CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon

# **Three Trainmen Hurt** In Collision with Truck

Compiled from reports of Balen dealers for the pildance of Capital Journal Reial Ford Frieze Babbit Pellets - 21.43 (86-th. bar), 41365.09 (100-th. bar), 53.08-40 (100-th. bar), Err Marb - 6130-153.00 Daler Ford - 21.373.03 (88-th. bar); 53.08-40 (100-th.) Fulltry Buring Frieze-Colored trees, 35: old rootser, 18: relater down, 28: 18: old rootser, 18: relater down, 28: 18: there the second colored trees, 35: old rootser, 18: relater down, 28: 18: there are relater down, 28: 18: there are the second trees, 28: 19: the fourther, 18: the second trees Second trees are the second trees, 28: 19: there are tree a renerally could at 38: methans at 86: Butterfal-Ruring prize: Fremium, 78-11 cents: No. 1: 67-69 cents: No. 2 46.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND (B-(USDA)-Cattle salable 300; market active, gener-ally steady-strong with canner-cutter cows around 50 higher and as much as 2.00 above last week: short load choice, 1.016 lb fed steers 24.00, truck lot good-choice 1,006 lb 23.00, few commercial-low good 17.50-21.00; cutter-utility 11.00-15.00; good 762 lb fed heiters 20.00, commercial mostly 16.00-18.00, utility tity down to 12.00; canner-cutter cows 8.50-11.00, utility 15.50-13.00, few commercial 14.00; utility-com-mercial bulls 13.50-15.00. Calves salable 50; market about steady; good-choice vealers 20.00-24.00; good-choice shughter calves 17.50-21.00. PORTLAND LIVESTOCK 47 94 % 51 % 18 1 22 22

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300 10 22.25-25.00; Churce 325-330 10 sows 22.55-24.00. Sheep salable 400; market about staady; few good - choice eerly shorn lambs 15.00, few lots mostly choice with some prime 19.00; few fleshy feeder lambs 15.50; utility-mod claughter away 3.50.500. 10

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## Salem 20-30 Club **Has Annual Election**

The 20-30 club of Salem had highly successful New Year's Eve and installation party De-liambs sold at \$20.75 to \$21.05, the cember 31 at the Howard El-top. Wood home with 45 members and members' wives attending. The new 20-30 club officers and 4.000 sheep. Eve and installation party De-115 % 75 15 17

The new 20-30 child officers for the coming term are: Presi-dent, Charles D. Garver: first vice president, Cliff Boehmer; second vice president, Wayne Struble; secretary, Claire Ei-wood; treasurer, Clarence Fre-wood; treasurer, clarence for discussion 49 % 53 % derickson; board of directors, Ralph Jackson, Tom Adolph-son, Clarence Frederickson, 39 14 70 %

Larry Baer.

# In Annual Elimination

The annual house cleaning of Electric to J. H. and R. E. Derksen and B. F. Clausen dominant, Annetic Thomas the Marion County Circuit Court was held Monday, resulting in the elimination of many cases on which no action had

been taken. This method is taken to clear the calendars of much "dead wood "

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he roadside ditch. Rush hour traffic was held up by the blocked crossing for so

time. The crossing was the scene of a similar accident December 26 in which a car driven by Wil-llam H. Wilson, 4070 Peck ave-nue, was struck under almost identical circumstances. Mrs. Wilson and their 11-year-old son Donald, suffered minor injuries when the car was knocked into the ditch.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A) - Producers sharp ly cut marketings of hogs Tuesday following two days of severe price mark downs, and the market responded by jumping 75 cents to 1.25. Most offerings were up \$1.00

or more. Salable receipts totaled 7,000 head, which was less than half the advance estimate of 15,000, Lower

advance estimate of 15,000. Lower receipts here corresponded with a drop at other terminals. Total receipts at all major terminals amounted to 89,653 against 121,445 a week ago and 143,404 a year ago. Choice 180 to 230 pound butcher hogs sold at \$24.50 to \$25.00 with a top of \$25.10 paid for a few loads

A two way market developed in steers. Those grading aver a ge choice and better were mostly steady to strong with some gains of 25 to 50 cents recorded. Other types predominated and they found a slow demand, moving at the det to strong with some gains

tound a slow demand, moving at steady to weak quotations. A small supply of high choice and prime steers brought \$25.50 to \$29.50. Lambs were active and steady to 25 cents higher while sheep held to 54 cents higher while sheep held

steady. Choice and prime wooled lambs sold at \$20.75 to \$21.50, the

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Burplies moderate, demand slow, mar-ket sleady. Track asizs (30 lbs): U.S. 1 unless stated: Idaho Spatish 3-inch and larger 2 cars 1.35; New York Yellow Globes 3-3 inch car .M. Storet saies (30 jbs): Idaho and Ocreon Roaminh 3-inch and larger 1.63-1.60; Whiles 1-inch and larger 2.60-2.30; medi-um 2.40-2.50; Midwest Yellows medium 17-1.18; Joinch 12.

**Court Dismisses Cases** 

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SPOTLESS

This bust of former President Truman got loving care as shown by this young lady back in December 1948 when the marble likeness was first installed just outside the Senate Chamber. Over the years, though, the bust has come in for some rough handling with Washington visitors tweaking Trusome rough naming with washington visitors tweaking fra-man's famous nose, therefore keeping the clean-up men hop-ping to keep it respectable., Nevertheless, when the nation's lawmakers return for the opening of Congress Jan. 6 they will find the Capitol spotlessly clean—including the marble pro-boscis, (UP Telephoto)

MARKET

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PORTLAND PRODUCE

land wholesalers - Oregon sin-gles, 4245 pound; Oregon 5-lb. loaf, 4842-51.

Live chickens - No. 1 quality,

Wholesale dressed meats:

### Mid Willamette Obituaries

Mrs. Martha Lux

Portland & -Butterfat -Ten-tative, subject to immediate Mount Angel — Funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Martha Lux, 78, who died Friday, Jan. 1, at the Sub-limity Nursing Home after a long liness, were held at 8:15 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 4, at Solemn Requiem high mass in St. Mary's Catholic church. Of-ficiating at the services were the cuberant of the mass, Rev. Clem-ent Frank, O.S.B., deacon, and the Rev. Cyril Lebold, O.S.B., subdeacon. Miss Helen Keber was organist, and the children's Choir sang. Interment was in Calvary cem-itery. Unger Funeral Home was subcassing the service of the serv Mount Angel --- Funeral serv-

etery. Unger Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. Members of the St. Ann's Altar Society were honor guards at the

Cheese-to retailers, A grade cheeddar cheese singles, 45-49; 5 lb. loaves, 51-53<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>; premium brands to 56<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> lb. for single wheels and 60<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> for 5 lb. loaves; services. Mrs. Lux was born March 26, 1876, at Spencer, Iowa. She and her husband, Joseph Lux, came to processed American cheese, 5 lb. Toaf, 43-45 lb. Mount Angel in 1919 to make Mount Angel in 1919 to make their home here. Mr. Lux pre-ceded her in death, September 24, 1947. Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Raymond Ebner of Mount Angel, and four nieces and a nephew living at Tumble, Texas, San Francisco and Chicago, and a brother John Hoffrichter of Spencer, Iowa Ib. Ioaf, 43:45 lb. Eggs—To. wholesalers—Candled eggs containing no loss, cases in-cluded. (.o.b. Portland—A grade. large, 54:47:55 ½: A medium, 51 ½-53 ½: A grade, small, 47 ½-48 ½, Eggs—To retailers—Grade AA, Iarge, 58: A large, 59-60: AA me-dium, 57: A medium, 53: small, 49:50. Cartons 3 cents additional. Ling chemes. Va. Lemelin. Spencer, Iowa,

### Mrs. Joseph Edison

f.o.b. plants-Fryers, all weights, 20-21: heavy hens 24-25: roasters, Silverton-Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Edison, 68, are an-21; light hens, 15-16; old roosters, nounced to be Weinesday after-noon at 2 o'clock, Jan. 6, from the Memorial Chapel of the Ek-man Funeral Home, the Rev. Ar-thur Charles Bates, officiating, Concluding rites will be at the Silverton Compter 14-15.

the Memorial Chapel of the Ek-man Funeral Hame, the Rev. Ar-thur Charles Bates, officiating Concluding rites will be at the Silverton Cemetery. Mrs. Edison was Nina Mays Humphreys, daughter of a well 2.00-24.00. known pioneer family, the Char-les Humphreys, of the Waldo Hills farming area. She was bern in the Silverton district Aug. 11, 1885. She was the only daughter, and had three brothers, Alza and Archie Humphreys, both de-ceased, and John Humphreys, living in Salem. Mrs. Editon was a membra

living in Salem. Mrs. Edison was a member of the Silvertae Chaines and an antiparticle and a second Mrs. Edison was a member of the Silverton Christian church. Cancer was the cause of the death of Mrs. Edison. She had been a patient at the local hos-pital for several months. Surviving are the husband, Joseph Edison, two sons, Howard of Ancherage Alacia et al.

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#### NEW WINTER SPORT



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Li James F. Cahill, Jr., 27, Navy frogman, splashes ashore at Balem, Mass., after snatching a couple of three pound lob-ster dinners from the depths. (abili, assigned to a Boston harber defense unit, keeps family supplied when needed in the course of his underwater duties. Its against the law to mul-tilate lobsters are frogmen cannel use spears, instead Cahill makes a bare-handed grab at back of lobster to avoid powerful claws. (AP Wirephoto)

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Tuesday, January 5, 1954

**Close Yamhill** 

Locks Feb. 3

PORTLAND OUD - Col Thom

PORTLAND 009 - Col Taula as H. Lipscomb, Portland dis-trict engineer, said today the 53-year-old Yamhill river lock hear Lafayette would be closed for all navigation effective Feb.

A lack of use by commercial traffic was given as reason for the closure. Col. Lipscomb said a public hearing was held last Sept. 8 in McMinnville and that navigation interests displayed little interest in keeping the lock open for nav-igation. Farmers along the riv-er above the lock, however, were interested in having the

water level maintained to facilitate their pumping of water for

arrigation purposes. Army engineers have pro-posed that the land, dam and lock be transferred to a state or county government to be main-tained as a public park.

DEATHS

Dora L. Fanning Mrs. Dora L. Fanning, late resi-dent of 384 N. 13th St., at a local hospital Jan. 2. Survived by daugh-ters, Mrs. Alma A. Gess and Miss ion, Warram A. Foning, Salem; and the second state of the second later, Mrs. Agnes Schwekendick, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y; and two grandchildren, Bert and Larry Fanning, both of Salem; abo several nueces and nephews. Services Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 10:30 a.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel with the feev Louis E. While officialing. Con-cluding services at Mt. Crest Abbey Mausoleum.

Bichard W. Probert At the residence, 313 S. 15th., Jan. 3, at the age of 67 years. Sur-vived by unter, Mrs. Celia Evelyn McChelland, Salemi Mrs. Cynthia Pearl Frey, Madison, Wise, Mrs. Lillian Alice Wright, Calgary, Al-berta, Canada: brother, S. H. Pro-bert, Salem, Private services will be held in the Howell-Edwards chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 126 am. Concluding services Belerest Memotial park.

Ray L. Smith Late resident of Tacoma, Wash, at a local hospital Jan. 3 at the age of 54 years. Announcement will be made later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

chapel. Christian M. Hanson Christian M. Hanson at the family residence, 1965 N. 17th St. Jan. 4. At the age of 91 years. Survived by daughters. Mrs. Cora. Smith. Mrs. Clarice Mainoney and Mrs. Ida Thompson, all of Salem, Mrs. Alma Bartlett, Newport, Ore., and Mrs. Minnie Keller, Bigfork, Moat. sons Gillrock Hanson, Marion, Mont. and Erned Hanson, Coram, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Coram, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Marion, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Marion, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Marion, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Morion, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Morion, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Marion, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Marion, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Marion, Mont. And Erned Hanson, Monton Marian, Markon, Mont. Mark, M. W. Erickson officialing In-lement at Electent Menorial park. Markot J. Sine.

terment at Belerest Memorial park. Joseph I. Stone. Joseph I. Stone. at the residence at Independence. Route I. Dec 3I. Survived by wite Mrs. Klea Stone. Independence. daughters. Mrs. Mar-cuerite Evant, Grand. Ronde, Ore. Mrs. Olive Goron. Colorade. Codlec City, Wah. Grand. Bonde, Ore. Mrs. Colive, Goron. Colorade. Codlec City, Wah. Mrs. Edith Pen-nose. Willamina. Mrs. Alma High-nower, Monument, Colo., Mrs. Edith Drydale, Independence. Mrs. Alva Litley, Independence: sons. Allen Stone. Fresno, Calif. Ernest Stone. Relif., Donald Stone, Salem. and Wallace Stone. Independence. 43 grandchildren and 11 great-grand childin. Service Wordt T. Golden Chapel with the Rev. Gale Putnam officiating. Interment at City View emeters.

EXECUTINES FINAL NOTICE EXECUTINES FINAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nel-lle V. Land as executin of the citate of frequal w. Land, deceared, has filed her final account as such, and hy order of the Circuit Court of Marion, the 18th day of January, 1984, in the forenon of said day has been fixed as the time, and the courtroim of mail court has been fixed as the place for the hearing of the settions to said fixed action. The the settions of and estate. Dated and first published: December 8, 1983. NELLE V. LAND.

1953. NELLE V. LAND. Executive of the Estate at Reginal W. Land. Decessed. Attorneys at Law. 316 Phones Trust. Bide. Salem. Oregon.

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