# HEAVY FOOTBALL SQUAD AWAITING SCHOOL OPENING

## Burgher Returns August 20 for Resumption Coaching Duties — Team Candidates Toughened by Toil

Darwin K. Burgher, head coach of the Medford high school football team, will return to the city August 20 for resumption of his duties. Last week he finished his coaching school and other post-graduate work at the University of Oregon, and is now visiting at his old home in Idaho before returning here with his bride of last June.

Coach Burgher expects to start gridiron drill the first week of the new school year, and will be greeted by as large a squad as last season, but a heftier one. Five lettermen were lost by graduation, but there is plenty of material to take their places.

**Toughened by Toil.**

Included in the eligibles are Odd Hughes, who has been working all summer at Crater lake, and has quit growing upward and started to broaden; Elmer (Dutch) Zumbrunn, who now weighs 185 pounds, and is working in eastern Oregon hayfields; Wilton White and Bill Cunningham, both bigger than ever and toughened by summer toil; Joe Cave, Jr., and a score of other husky lads, who last year were in the background learning to throw forward passes and punt.

Games scheduled the coming season are with Crescent City for a starter, then Marshfield at Medford, Salem, Corvallis, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Ashland, the last three with one game each, instead of two, as in previous years. Medford plays Bend at Bend on Armistice day, November 11. This is the first year since the war ended that the high school has not performed on the home grounds on that day. The Southern Oregon Normal and the Oregon State college rooks will play here that date. A game is also scheduled with Eugene, if they will come.

The Medford team will the heaviest squad since 1928.

# FRISCO GOLFER OUSTS MEDALIST

KELLER CLUB, St. Paul, Aug. 6.—(AP) Charles Ferrera, San Francisco, provided the first round of the national public links championship with an upset today, eliminating the medalist Dave Mitchell, Indianapolis, by the decisive margin of 4 and 3.

Other first round results:

Al Priebe, St. Paul, defeated James Bushong, Portland, Ore., 1 up.

Joe Nichols, Long Beach, Calif., defeated Bob Isherwood, St. Louis, 4 and 2.

Wesley Casper, Louisville, defeated Arthur Sato, San Francisco, 1 up.

# KETCHELL FLATTENS STENNETT IN FIRST

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A single left hand smash to the chin was all that was necessary here last night, and Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake lightheavyweight, scored a first round knockout over Bob Stennett, San Francisco, in the scheduled six round main event of the fight card.

Joe Cortez, Boise, Idaho Indian, slammed out a six-round decision over young Sam Langford, Los Angeles welterweight.

# HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 13 | .581 |
| Oakland | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Seattle | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| Portland | 16 | 15 | .516 |
| Hollywood | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| Sacramento | 12 | 19 | .387 |
| Missions | 10 | 21 | .323 |

**American**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 76 | 28 | .731 |
| Washington | 63 | 39 | .618 |
| New York | 60 | 42 | .588 |
| Cleveland | 49 | 54 | .476 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 56 | .434 |
| Boston | 41 | 62 | .398 |
| Chicago | 38 | 62 | .380 |
| Detroit | 39 | 66 | .371 |

**National**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 66 | 39 | .629 |
| Chicago | 58 | 45 | .563 |
| New York | 56 | 45 | .554 |
| Brooklyn | 57 | 50 | .533 |
| Boston | 50 | 50 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 52 | .475 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 63 | .388 |
| Cincinnati | 37 | 67 | .356 |

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle | 4 | 12 | 0 |
| Portland | 3 | 6 | 1 |

Kallio and Cox; Walters and Fitzpatrick.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 3 | 12 | 1 |
| Hollywood | 4 | 6 | 2 |

Davis, Henderson and Baldwin; Page and Brannan.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Oakland | 11 | 18 | 1 |

Bryan, Hamilton, Wallin and Wirts; Daglia and McMullen.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 11 | 13 | 1 |
| Missions | 9 | 11 | 4 |

Hermann; Nelson, Ballou and Schulte; Chester, Lieber, Walsh and Ricci.

# With Rod and Gun

Much interest is being expressed by local sportsmen in the wild life show to be sponsored by Portland conservationists in the Coliseum next month.

Predictions regarding the results of the show are voiced on many street corners and each man has his idea of which persons need most to visit the exhibits and learn a thing or two about game.

All are agreed that the show will be a great step forward in wild life education, especially for Portlanders.

There are also some sportsmen in southern Oregon who are not too well versed in the names and habits of fish and animals. Each season finds a fish on display at some sporting goods store, which the best anglers of Medford have been unable to identify.

Each season also brings the report of a man shot for a deer, anywhere from his foot to red hat. And the hunter is often a southern Oregonian.

Game from this section, as well as other parts of the state, will be represented in the show, which promises to excel in beauty as well as educational value, and local sportsmen are urged to view the exhibits.

There will no doubt be many spectators present with interests other than fishing and hunting. For the Coliseum will become an Oregon forest, flaunting the glory of early autumn, throughout the snow, and offering many lessons in conservation.

Streams will be created for the event and stocked with a variety of fish.

Anyone who has a yen for the great outdoors, will enjoy a tour through the Coliseum.

# In 'Smart Money'

James Cagney may now be seen at the Holly Theatre where he is featured with Edward G. Robinson in "Smart Money." This is the first time these two players have appeared together, but if public demand means anything, it won't be the last.

"Smart Money" tells the story of a small town barber with a passion for gambling and a weakness for blondes. It gives Edward G. Robinson, one of the foremost character actors of the screen, his greatest opportunity in a different characterization, as "Smart Money" is not a gangster picture.

The short subject program consists of a News Reel with Graham McNamee announcing, a Kartoon and another Adventure in Africa entitled "Man Eaters."

# *Barbara Stanwyck Drama Scores Hit*

Humor, pathos and stirring dramatic quality, not to mention the superlative acting of Barbara Stanwyck, combine to make "The Miracle Woman," playing last times tonight at the Fox Craterian, one of the better cinemas of the past season. A performance by Barbara Stanwyck is always an event to a motion picture audience—well, here is one that is a gala event. Brilliantly acted, this feature is rich in entertainment value, and its spectacular climax has rarely been equaled for theatrical effectiveness.

# *Constance Bennett On Craterian Bill*

The Bohemian life of the Paris art colony is frankly and truly pictured in Constance Bennett's new film, "The Common Law," the third picture of the Prosperity 12, coming to the Fox Craterian theater Friday and Saturday.

Many of the scenes are played in a typical Paris studio. Some of the most unusual are those depicting "The Four Arts Ball" in full swing. Five hundred players take part in the ball sequence, 94 of whom are beautiful girls, costumed in daring outfits patterned after those worn by models at the Paris festival.

Yamhill—Vault door installed at Yamhill State bank.

# ROSENBLOOM WINS OVER SLATTERY IN LISTLESS SCUFFLE

## Maxie Outcuffs and Outwrestles Title Aspirant in 11 of 15 Rounds—Small Crowd Pays $35,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP) The experts may not know how he does it but Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, who was popularly supposed to bounce from the nights clubs to the ring and then back again, remains light heavy weight champion of the world.

Maxie disposed definitely of the challenge of Jimmy Slattery last night at Ebbets field by decisively beating the Buffalo Irishman on points for the second straight time and then hopped out of the ring to keep an engagement on Broadway.

Rosenbloom's victory, altho far from being impressive, was much more one-sided than in their previous title match in Buffalo. He received the unanimous verdict of the three officials after 15 rounds of listless cuffing and clinching.

**Draws Small Gate**

The bout attracted less than 10,000 cash customers and a "gate" estimated at $35,000, one of the smallest for any title match in New York in years. It was a sharp contrast in every particular to the sensational fight for the same title between Delaney and Berlenbach in 1925 that drew a packed house and nearly a half million "gate" in the same park.

Slattery failed to show a real punch and was unable to cope with Rosenbloom's shifty tactics until it was too late. The Buffalo boy rallied in the last three rounds, winning the thirteenth and fifteenth as he showed real aggressiveness for the first time.

The champion's ability to land with his left hand from random angles, outcuff and outwrestle Slattery gave him margins in 11 of the 15 rounds. He weighed 171½ to Slattery's 170½.

# SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN GOULD
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

I asked Gene Tunneey for his slant on the heavyweight fracas, which he watched with much interest this summer from the comparative comfort of the ringside with his friends

"I should say that events demonstrate Max Schmeling to be a first class fighter, entitled to recognition as champion," he remarked, after surveying the Walker-Sharkey proceedings. "Schmeling may never be sensational but he is an excellent workman, possessed of a fine short punch and sufficient stamina to carry him along at an improved pace.

"Sharkey has shown nothing to warrant the belief he will ever be a champion. He lacks inspiration. Walker is dead game. Carnera? Why comment on him?

**Sharkey May Be a Mirage**

Schmeling, on the basis of his fine performance against Stribling and his unquestioned improvement, would have had no great difficulty turning the tables on the Sharkey that looked so ineffective against the former middleweight champion. The German is gamer, smarter and a better puncher than the Bostonian.

It is a trifle repetitious to remark that Sharkey has put his future behind him by slipshod ringwork. He has done this, seemingly, so often in the past five years or whenever real opportunity beckoned, that the boys are beginning to suspect he stays in the picture by the manipulation of mirrors.

There were many who took up the cudgels for Sharkey after he lost on a knockout to Jack Dempsey while claiming foul. Nevertheless that fight was the turning point in the sailor's career. He has never been as consistently good since then as he was in the bouts leading up to the Dempsey match. Perhaps, after all, the old man mauler DID take something out of the Bostonian, as many firmly believed.

Sharkey can retire at any time he pleases, with plenty of the world's visible goods in hand. He has made upwards of a million. Being a better business man than he is a fighter, he probably has most of it in property or the bank. It would be reasonable for him now to quit, since he obviously is getting no better, but the probability is he will stay in the ring, continue to provoke the boys and, nevertheless, gain a return title match with Schmeling.

**Jack Drew the Talk**

The experts spent more time condemning Sharkey than they did praising Walker at Ebbets Field but the fact is Mickey demonstrated little that was not already pretty well known—that he is the gamest and scrappiest fighter, for his pounds in the ring. At that he probably would give Schmeling as good a fistic argument as any contender for the heavyweight crown in sight.

It might not be the best arrangement from a box office viewpoint, but from a sporting angle, we would like to see Walker tackle Tommy Loughran over the 15 round distance, the winner to meet Schmeling for the championship.

The refreshing features of this would be the complete exclusion of Sharkey and Carnera.

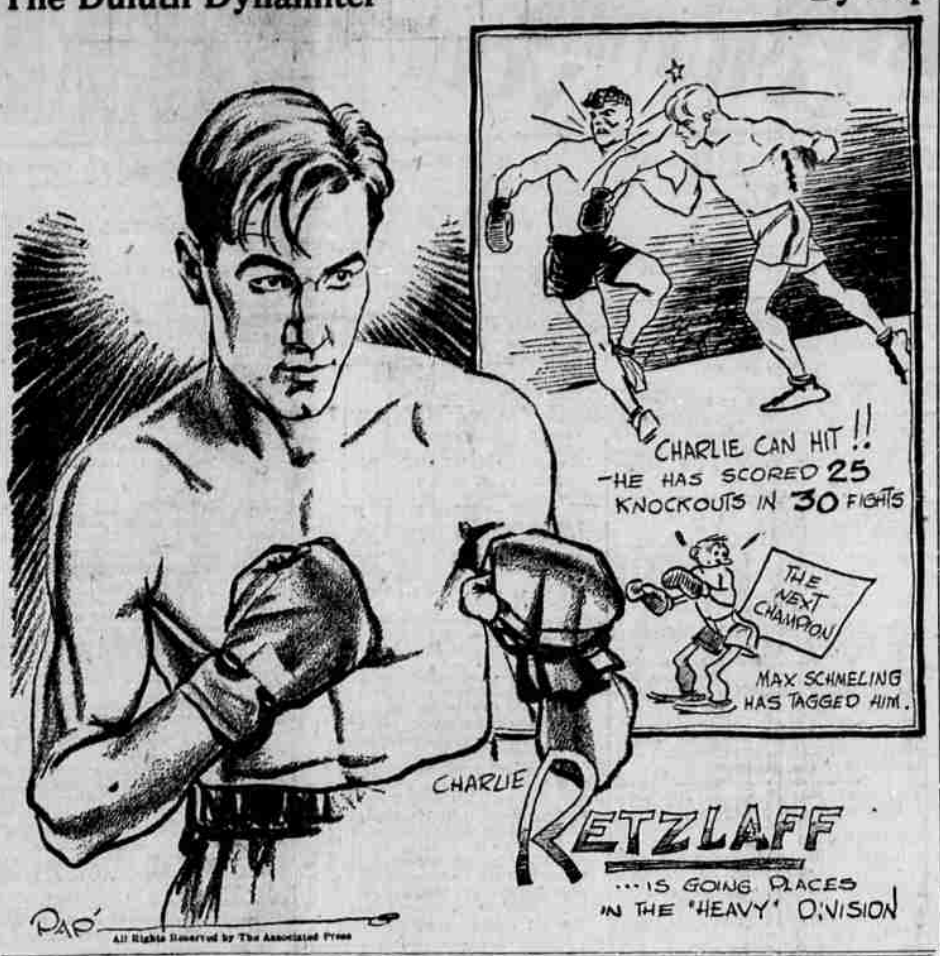
# SCHOOL HEADS NAME GRANT COUNTY LADY

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Gertrude McRae of Grant county, was today elected president of the county school superintendents' association at the final session of the convention here. She succeeds Roy Cannon of Multnomah county. Joe Wills of Polk county was elected vice-president and E. H. Castle of Benton county was named secretary.

Wheat and soybeans grown on four and one-half acres of land netted H. H. Atkins of Wake county, N. C., a profit of $246.50.

Klamath Falls—Local streets repaired.

# The Duluth Dynamiter —By Pap




# This Game of GOLF

BY O.B. KEELER

Following a week after the United States open golf championship at Inverness, the Canadian open at Toronto, afforded the finest demonstration I can remember of the theory that it is more difficult to score well in a major championship than in a minor.

The theory holds for the fastest possible minor, with almost the same field as the major with which the comparison is made.

This is by no means put forward as an original observation. Indeed, it is more than a theory; it is (as the late Grover Cleveland once said of something else) a condition.

There have been a number of reasons advanced for the better scoring in the various big minor competitions—the Western open, the Metropolitan open, the Canadian open, the French open, and so on.

The soundest one always appeared to me that the courses selected for the sectional championships usually were easier than the tests for the blue ribbon event of American golf—the United States open. But this can't explain it all.

**Not That Easier**

I am not familiar with the Mississauga layout at Toronto. It is rated a par 72 course—a stroke more on the card than Inverness. Still, it very likely is not so tough for scoring purposes as the latter course, which was extremely tight along the fairways for the last United States open.

But nobody is going to persuade me to believe that the Mississauga course is as much simpler than Inverness as the comparative scoring indicates, or that the general use of the old 1.62 ball in the Canadian open improved the play of the leading contestants as much as it was improved.

No—we shall have to find another reason, for improvements like the following. The list shows eight leading contenders in the Canadian, with their scores in that competition, and in the United States open, at Inverness:

| | Canadian | U. S. |
|---|---|---|
| Hagen | 282 | 297 |
| Alliss | 283 | 315 |
| Farrell | 283 | 299 |
| M. Dutra | 284 | 296 |
| Armour | 286 | 315 |
| Dudley | 288 | 301 |
| Mahero | 292 | 302 |
| Boyer | 292 | 307 |

These eight competitors improved their scores in the United States open by 143 strokes in the four rounds of the Canadian, an average of 18 strokes each year, or four and one-half strokes a round for each year.

**Alliss Startles**

The most startling improvement was by Percy Alliss, who reduced his Inverness count by 33 strokes. Tommy Armour improved nearly as much, after getting rid of the strain of trying to add the United States open to the British open. He scored 315 at Inverness, and his 286 at Mississagua was 29 strokes better.

It takes a whole lot more than a difference in courses or a change in the ball to account for all this. More and more I'm inclined to believe that the simple, cold fact that the blue ribbon of golf is at stake adds about two strokes a round to the card of the hardiest warrior.

I'd be willing to wager the same field that played the United States open championship at Inverness could have played another championship—any other—over the same course the next week, and clicked off scores comparable to those returned in the Canadian open at Mississauga; say about ten strokes better for the leaders.

# MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Deeply ingrained dirt
6. Stop
11. Late
13. Rubber
14. High card
15. Farther below the surface
17. Artificial language
18. Mother
19. Large perennial plant
20. Color
21. Device for winter travel on foot
25. Unaspirated
26. Follows the track of
27. Go up
28. Jewish month
29. Evergreen tree
30. Egyptian solar disk
31. Hidden
33. Book of the Bible
34. Was sorry
36. Covering of certain animals
37. Style
38. Word of negation
39. Exists
40. Go away
42. Buzz
43. Rent
45. Ridicule
47. Prepares for publication
48. Musical characters

**DOWN**

1. Units of weight
2. Take back publicly
3. Frozen water
4. Myself
5. Finish
6. Algonquian Indian
7. Auditory organ
8. Roman bronze coin
9. Unruffled
10. Eat away
12. Tie with a rope
13. Fencing sword
16. God of love
20. Take offense at
22. Public speaker
23. Fords
24. Scrutinize
25. Fine fabric
27. Ceremony
29. Journals
30. Entertained
31. Mother of Helen of Troy
32. Act of bolding
33. In a state of combustion
34. Heavy cord
35. Rounded roofs
37. Army meal
40. Small round mark
41. Sunburn
42. Stroke enabling the batter to reach first base
44. Jumbled type
46. As far as

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | T | A | R | | N | O | I | S | E | | S | H | O | P |
| P | I | L | E | | O | R | D | E | R | | U | E | B | A |
| A | D | I | P | O | S | E | | R | A | I | N | B | O | W |
| T | E | N | U | R | E | | R | E | S | T | | R | E | S |
| | | E | T | A | | L | E | N | E | | B | A | | |
| C | O | R | E | | C | A | V | E | | R | A | I | S | E |
| H | I | S | | R | A | C | E | | D | A | N | C | E | R |
| A | L | | R | E | P | E | A | T | I | N | G | | D | O |
| R | E | F | I | T | S | | L | O | N | G | | H | A | S |
| T | R | O | P | E | | R | I | L | E | | M | A | N | E |
| | | R | E | | M | E | N | D | | S | O | B | | |
| T | A | G | | P | A | N | G | | C | E | R | I | S | E |
| A | N | I | M | A | T | E | | B | O | R | A | T | E | D |
| R | A | V | E | | E | G | R | E | T | | S | U | R | E |
| A | M | E | N | | S | E | A | T | S | | S | E | E | N |

# FRENCH HURLING GREAT BASEBALL FOR PITTSBURGH

## Ex-Portland Player Looming Among Leading Portsiders of National League —Cards Fifth Straight

By Gayle Talbot, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

If he can hold anything like the pace he has set for the last three weeks, Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates stands a good chance of establishing himself the leading southpaw in the National league of 1931.

The big Visalia, Cal., product, who could win only 17 games while losing 18 last season, who came from the Portland Coast league club, has been pitching phenomenal ball since he hit his stride the middle of July and possibly is the biggest reason for the improved showing of the Pirates. In beating the champion Cardinals yesterday, 5 to 4, in 12 innings, he ran his string of consecutive triumphs to five and his season's record to 11 victories and eight defeats.

**Cards Take Nightcap.**

Three Pirate hurlers who worked the second game of the doubleheader were not so fortunate, the Cards pounding them for 23 hits and a 16 to 2 victory. Bill Hallahan kept seven Pittsburgh hits scattered in the nightcap.

Thanks to the New York Giants, who obligingly dropped a 6 to 2 decision to Brooklyn, the Chicago Cubs moved into second place in the National league with a ninth inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2. Vince Barton, the coast rookie, singled Blair across with the winning run in the last round to give Dick Warneke his first major league victory.

**Braves Beat Phils.**

Wally Berger's home-run with two on in the sixth provided the Boston Braves with their winning margin over the Phils, 6 to 3. Harry Seibold held the Phils scoreless until the eighth, when Buzz Arlett and Harold McCurdy dented him for home-runs.

The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox supplied most of the day's excitement in the American league as they split their losing doubleheader. Danny MacFayden subdued the Yanks, 5 to 1, in the first, but Ruth, Gehrig and company came back to shell Hod Lisenbee for a 4 to 1 win in the nightcap.

Seven pitchers were banged about as the Detroit Tigers took their opener from Cleveland, 11 to 8.

Four other teams were not scheduled.

# DAYS CREEK FIRE DESTROYS SHEEP

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A dozen head of sheep burned to death, and six miles of fence was destroyed in a spectacular fire on the John Busenbark ranch in the Days Creek district yesterday. Sparks from the chimney of the residence set fire to the stubble field pasture.

The blaze was swept by a breeze and the fire ran through a field where the sheep were pastured. It wiped out fences and ran into adjoining timber lands. Neighbors responded to the alarm and managed to save the farm building.

A combine had just completed threshing and the last load of grain was being moved from the field when the fire started.

Art Shires, one time "Whataman" of the Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox, is one of the best hitters in the American association. Playing first base for Milwaukee, he recently took the league lead with an average of .400.

# FORMER DUCKLING GETS REVENGE IN SEATTLE VICTORY

## Rudy Kallio Holds Old Teammates Scoreless Until Sixth—Final Count Reads 4-3 for Hustling Indians

(By the Associated Press)

Los Angeles and Oakland were still undefeated in this week's series when last night's coast league games were over.

The Angels hit three Mission pitchers for 11 connects and took the game, 11 to 9. The Angels were the under dogs until the 7th inning, although they scored three times on a Mission error in the fifth.

Oakland made it two straight over Sacramento by romping off with an 11 to 5 victory. The Acorns were heavy on the hitting end of the game and they pounded a trio of Senator pitchers for 18 hits. Daglia, Oakland pitcher, held Sacramento to six hits until the ninth when four connects brought in as many Senator runs.

Seattle evened the series by defeating Portland, 4 to 3, behind the steady pitching of Rudy Kallio, former Portland pitcher, now with the Indians. He held the Beavers scoreless until the sixth when they got two runs on four singles.

Hollywood blocked the smooth working San Francisco Seals to even the series by taking last night's game, 4 to 3. Home runs by Hill and Barbee and the effective pitching of Page went a long way toward assuring the Hollywood victory. The Seals hit in every inning, but lacked the breaks to bring home runs.

# *Books Received at County Library*

At the Jackson County Library
August, 1931.

**Fiction.**

Burnham, This Our Exile.
Burt, Festival.
Goetel, From Day to Day.
Kyne, Outlaws of Eden.
Mitchell, Water.
Novak, Strange Thoroughfare.
Olivier, Dwarf's Blood.
Oppenheim, Up the Ladder of Gold
Remarque, The Road Back.
Society of Arts and Sciences, O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1930.
Wetjen, Fiddlers' Green, or The Strange Adventure of Tommy Lawn.

**Non-Fiction.**

Faegre, Child Care and Training, 3rd ed.
Russell, the Conquest of Happiness.
Cobern, The New Archaelogical Discoveries and Their Bearing upon the New Testament and upon the Life and Times of the Primitive Church. 9th ed.
Ely, Hard Times—the Way in and the Way Out— with a special consideration of the "seen and unseen."
Lewis, Rosicrucian Questions and Answers, with complete history of the Rosicrucian order.
National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Parent Education; the first year-book. (V. 1.)
National Society for the Study of Education, The Status of Rural Education; first report of the Society's committee on rural education.
National Society for the Study of Education, the textbook in American education; prepared by the Society's committee on the textbook.
Port, Lo! New York.
Shapley, Flights from Chaos; a survey of material systems from atoms to galaxies.
Wells, The Science of Life. 2 V.
International Correspondence School, Radio Receivers and Servicing. Generation of electromotive force.
International Correspondence School, Radio Transmitters.
International Correspondence School, Radio Tubes and Antennas; Audio Amplifiers; Radio Amplifiers.
Tautz, The Modern Motor-Driven Woodworking Shop; how to plan, operate and get the most out of it. 2 V.
Stokdyk, The Farm Board.
Smith, Agricultural Mechanics.
Frigidaire Corporation, Food Preservation in Our Daily Life.
McMurtrie, Modern Typography and Layout.
Bardswell, The Herb-Garden.
Hume, Azaleas and Camellias.
McCully, American Alpines in the Garden.
Ortloff, Perennial Gardens.
Hake, Architectural Drawings.
McKim, One Hundred and One Patchwork Patterns.
Coleman, Creative Music in the Home.
Campbell, Amateur Acting and Play Production.
Culbertson, Contract Bridge Blue Book.
Colum, Old Pastures.
Glaspell, Alison's House; a play in three acts.
Tucker, Twelve one-act plays for study and production.
Buchanan, Take Your Own Car Abroad and Find Your Own Europe; a book of modern independent motor car travel.
White, These Russians.
Roerich, Shambhala.
Parrish, Before the Covered Wagon.
Eskridge, Manga Reva.
Davis, The Caliph of Bagdad.
Marie, Education of a Princess.
Munthe, Memories and Vagaries.
Meehan, The Lady of the Limberlost.
Rapplier, Mere Marie of the Ursulines.

# HIGHWAY COMMISSION MEETING POSTPONED

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—H. B. VanDuzer, chairman of the state highway commission, has indefinitely postponed the adjourned meeting of the commission, scheduled for Salem today, it was announced at the highway department here yesterday. The department announced no reasons were set forth in the decision to postpone the session.

**Quake Service Wins Honor.**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—As a result of its service in getting into communication with the Nicarsguan earthquake zone, station NDU, Jacksonville naval reserve, has been awarded $1500 in new equipment and a silver cup by the United States communication reserve.

# CREAM SHORTAGE CAUSES ADVANCE IN BUTTER PRICES

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Advance of 1c lb. in the price of cube butter except extreme high score on the Portland produce exchange for the late session, called attention quite loudly to the woes of the striking dairymen who refused in many instances not only to sell sweet cream supplies to come from independent interests but also refused back shipments of sour cream butterfat.

This created an actual shortage in the immediate local make, resulting in a general scramble for butterfat.

The advance of 2c in the price of butterfat reflects nothing more or less than another scramble for supplies. Prices continue a trifle easy.

# Market

Livestock

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Cattle 75, calves 10; slow.

HOGS: 200, including 100 direct; about steady.

SHEEP: 1000; steady.

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—BUTTER: Prints, 29 score or better standards, 29-30c cartons.

BUTTERFAT: Direct to shipper track 23-26c; stations No. 1 Portland delivery prices: No. 1 fat, sour, 29-30c; sweet 32-33c.

COUNTRY MEATS: Selling price to retailers: Vealers, 80 to 120 lbs. 13½c, other quotations unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY: Net buying prices: Heavy hens, colored, 4½ lbs. up, 22c lb.; do medium, 15c; leghorns 13c lb.; broilers under 1½ lbs. 15c; over 1½ lbs. 16c; colored, 22c lb.; 2 chickens 7-8c; old roosters 7c; ducks, Pekins, 14-16c; geese, 11c.

Eggs, milk, onions, potatoes, hay, quotations unchanged.

## Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Wheat:

| | Open | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. (old) | .45½ | .45½ | .45½ |
| Sept. (new) | .46½ | .46½ | .45½ |
| Dec. | .49½ | .49½ | .49 |

Cash grain:
Big Bend bluestem
Soft white
Western white
Hard winter
Northern spring
Western red
Oats: No. 2 white
Today's car receipts: Wheat 9; corn 5; oats 1; hay 3.

San Francisco Butterfat

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Butterfat f.o.b. San Francisco

## Wall Street Report

STOCK SALE AVERAGES

Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Company.

| | 50 Indls. | 20 RRs. | 20 Uts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 103.6 | 67.5 | 157.8 |
| Prev. day | 104.0 | 67.3 | 159.7 |
| Week ago | 105.4 | 71.1 | 159.3 |
| Month ago | 114.9 | 80.0 | 173.4 |
| Year ago | 166.1 | 121.3 | 218.0 |

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The stock market was again under selling pressure during the most today's sluggish session, but of the pivotal issues developed sistance to the downward drift closed with small gains.

Shares closing fractionally included U. S. Steel, American Bethlehem, and Anaconda, Allied Chemical, International vester and case closed a point American Telephone, under pressure yesterday, recovered points, on quieting of the gossip over the dividend.

Today's closing prices for 17 lected stocks follow:

| | |
|---|---|
| American Can | |
| American T. & T. | |
| Curtis Wright | |
| Anaconda | |
| General Motors | |
| Int. T. & T. | |
| Montgomery Ward | |
| Paramount Pub. | |
| Radio | |
| Southern Pac. | |
| S. O. of Cal. | |
| S. O. of N. J. | |
| Trans Am. | |
| United Aircraft | |
| U. S. Steel | |
| Corp't Trust Shs. | |
| 5-yr. Fxd. Trust | |

WE DEVELOP FILMS FREE
West Side Pharmacy

SAN FRANCISC
hospitality finds its highest expression in this exquisitely appointed hotel. Famed for its excellent Dining Room and Coffee Shop.
$3 to $6
HOTEL CALIFORNIAN
TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL