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Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, April 16. -- (AP) -

pushed up in today's session after

Today's closing prices for 32 se-

Stock market specialties, with tered chemicals, oils and indus

lected stocks follow: •
Al Chem. & Dye
Am. Can

Atch. T. & S. P. ..

Caterpillar Tract.

Ansconda

Chrysler

Coml. Solv.

Curtiss-Wright

Int. Harvest.

Phillips Pet

Trans. Amer. Union Carb

Unit. Aircraft

Klamath Booster

Radio

Johns-Man

Local and Personal

Pomologist Leaves-A. Lloyd Ryald. of the bureau of plant industry. Freano, Cal., left last night by train. having been a Medford visitor.

From Ashland-Ted Guetzlaff of Ashland was a business caller in Med-ford Monday, the Ashland Tidings states, as was also Mrs. Clee Bruette.

Back from South—W. T. Lindley

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Wayne Arrives—Harry I. Wayne of
Portland, traveling freight agent
for Great Northern Railway, arrived
this morning on the Oregonian, on a

state City, Iows.

Back from South—W. T. Lindley
returned Saturday evening from a
business trip to San Francisco.

Regnier Visits—Ed Regnier, resort
and store-keeper at Union Creek, arrived today and reports that there is business visit.

Precipitation Noted—During the Precipitation Solice States 12-hour period ending at 5 p. m. last night, 38 of an inch of minfall was recorded by the weather bureau, and during the night 01 of an inch fell.

Visit Ashland-Mr. and Mrs. Will Gates of Medford visited in Ashland Sunday, as did Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates, also of this city, according to

the Ashland Tidings.

Miss Nye Returns—Miss Ruth Nye teacher in a Portland high school, returned this morning by train to her home in Talent, having been receiv-ing medical care in a hospital in Portland.

To Seattle for Summer-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Prestidge left Medford to-day for Seattle, Wash., where they plan to spend the summer months as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Prest-

Will Study Indian-The SERA interpretive geography class which meets tonight at 7:15 in Senior high

tending the guard training actool which is being conducted at South Fork of the Rogue CCC camp, by the forest service, the first part of this

Return from Portland-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wymore returned last night from Portland where they have been visiting since Saturday. On their way north from this city the Wymore's were accompanied as far as Salem by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cobb, who are planning on making that city their home. . . .

Hedrick Returns—E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of schools, returned this morning on the Oregonian, after having attended a meeting in Port-land of the board of trustees of the Oregon State Teachers' association. Oregon State Teachers' association. He said plans for the year's work discussed at the meeting, which

Young Goes North-Wm. Young of Young's Garage left last night by train enroute to Fortland.

Leaves for East-Mrs. Bateman left last night by train enroute to Web

To Take Navy Finals-Jack Terrett and Kenneth Moore left this morning by train for Portland to take final examinations for enlistment in the navy. If the tests are passed they will leave for San Diego for preliminary

forest service offices at Portland, arrived with Mrs. Brown and their fam-ily and left today for Prospect, to do some timber cruising. They were go-companied by Norman Penick, ad-the copers ministrative seelstant, and Vernon Davis, junior forester.

will Study Indian—The S.E.R.A.
on Inspection Trip—Karl Jenouch,
meets tonight at 7:15 in Senior high
school will atudy the American Indian and his skills and arts. For map
dirill, a blank map of the entire
United States will be used. Visitors
are always welcome.

Attend Fire Meeting — Breynton
Finch, ranger, Bernie Hughes, ranger,
and Od Hughes, summer ranger, of
Crater Lake national park, are atOptometrists to Meet—The southOptometrists to Meet—The southof State boards and desolidation of state boards and desummor approximately forty million
dollars is collected every two years
through Ileenses and other means,
and the governor controls only a
comparatively small portion of the
diabursements from this huge fund.

"The governor has not a hand on
the pocketbook of the state," the
logislator said in pleading for the
optimizer to simplify Oregon's complex govern-On Inspection Trip-Karl Janouch,

Optometrists to Meet—The south-ern district of the Oregon Optometric association will meet in the office of Dr. Robt. E. Lee tonight at 7 o'clock. Dr. Jud Rickert is chairman in charge of local errangements, Sub-jects for discussion will be: "Con-

word from Ray Schrenkeisen, story contest editor of Field and Stream, that he woin a \$5 prize in the "nar-rowest escape from death" story con-test recently conducted by the magazine. Chandler's story told of an ex-

DAILY SENTENCED DOG OWNERS WILL TO 5 YEARS FOR SEEK TEST OF LAW DEVOE BURGLARY

(Continued from page one.)

Daily has served two state prison terms and one more felony convic tion will place him under the "ha-bitual criminal act" with a mandatory life imprisonment. The records shows he first became involved with the law in 1925, for theft of an auto

In passing sentence the court said: "This man is avowedly of the un-derworld. Two prison terms, with plenty of time for reflection, have not changed his attitude. There is

ways."

To date 2673 dog licenses have been lauded by the county clerk' office.

Factors in the quick choviction of Daily were his identification by City Policeman William Peck as one of the trio who exchanged shots with him when surprised while robbing DeVoe's in May, 1934, and the confession of Gien Stringer, serving three years in state prison, implicating Daily as a participant of having knowledge of 18 burgiaries in this city two years ago. Daily, on the stand, admitted the Shell Oil company and Medford Shoe Repair show burgiaries, but de
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Ladies of Sacred Heart Church are serving annual Easter luncheon Monday at 1 o'clock, at the Parish Hall. Home cooked food, cards and prizes in the county.

Complaints filled in the Medford district justice court were signed by Walker of 1126 West Ninth street, Medford; J. C. Berrang of Phoenix and C. J. Logan. Shoe Repair show burglaries, but de-

and appart in the Devoe robbery and gunplay.

Nine shots were exchanged between the prowlers and city police during the flight from the Devoe robbery.

Rose Expert Dies

PORTLAND, April 18—(P)—Dr.

Spencer S. Sullinger, SI, president of
the American Rose society, and wideity known as curator of the international rose test gardens here for five rears, died at his home in Tacoma-last night after having been ill a week with bronchial pneumonia. He suffered a stroke more than a year ego. He will be nursed at Tacoma to-

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Funny Little Easter Bunnies

To Make the Children's Easter Sunny

10c to \$5.00 SWEM'S

GIFT SHOP

Pormer Resident Calls—Lee P. Brown, former resident of Medford end now connected with the regional

jecte for discussion will be: "Con-ditioned Reflexes in the Visual Prob-lem." "Fundus Examination." and "Orthoptics."

Wins Story Contest-L. R. Chand-ler of the Crater Lake national park azine. Chandlers story told of an ex-perience he had years ago near Mext-can Hat, Ariz., in which he was bit-ten on the back of the hand by a inttlesnake. Chandler and his life was saved by a Ute Indian, who gave him some medicinal tea.

SETTING PENALT

Twelve complaints, charging failure to procure a dog license-five in Gold Hill justce court and seven in Medford justice court—have been filed and await further action. The com-plaints were signed by agents of the Jackson County Humane society, which has charge of the dog tax collections.

It is reported that a number of the the law in 1925, for theft of an auto in this city, and was sentenced to the defendants will ask a jury trial and state reform school. Then followed thus provide a test case of the dog felony convictions in this county and thus provide a test case of the dog license law penalty provisions. Time for trial is expected to be set today. The district attorney's office report-

The district attorneys office report-ed today that a number of the de-fendants claimed they had proffered the regular dog tax without the pen-alty of \$1, effective since March 15, and ordered by the court court for license delinquents. The chief obing "lenlency."

Attorney Otto Frohmayer, representing Daily, asked "for a short term, that whatever there is good in the young man may be salvaged." He told the court Daily impressed him as one "realizing the error of his ways."

Church, Central and Fifth streets at Cota Church, C

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SPEAKER AT NOON

An interesting talk on activities and accomplishments of the 38th legislative assembly was given before the Regnier Visits—Ed Regnier, resort and store-keeper at Union Creek, arrived today and reports that there is 18 inches of snow at the resort, and that it is melting fast.

Investigator Visits—Ira C. Lance, investigator for the department of interior, with headquarters at San Francisco, was attending to official husiness today at Crater Lake national park offices.

Medford Rotary club at its luncheon at the Hotel Medford soday by Representative Moore Hamilton, at the Hotel Medford Rotary club at its luncheon at the Hotel Medford Rotary club at the Hotel Medford Rotary Medford Rotary club at its luncheon

ant reduction in interest, vitally affects Oregon tapapers, according to the speaker.

Legislation, briefly discussed by Hamilton, included the Rogue River closing hill, effective in June, if a referendum is not secured; the timber acquisition act, which provides for private sale of timber lands to the government; the truck and bus act and the act reducing the liquor permit fee.

Representative Hamilton asked for the cooperation of the Rotarians and the public in the plan of the present administration to effect a consolidation of state beards and departments. He pointed out that the

simplify Oregon's complex govern mental system in the interests of reduced taxation

reduced taxation.

In concluding his interesting talk.

Hamilton apoke briefly of his impressions at the 38th assembly,
streasing the important part that
"compromises" play in law making
activities at Salem. He explained the
wideapread use of "vote swapping"
and defended the activities of lobbyits, who confine, he said, their acits, who confine, he said, their acists, who confine, he said, their activities manly to dispensing needed

Reverend E. S. Bartlam will act as chairman for next Tuesday's Rotary program, and the entertainment planned will probably include selections from Fra Diavolo, presented by Mrs. Eather Bristol and Mr. Jame

Ex-Rabbi Coming



Rev. Philip Sidersky of Lon Angeles, who is a converted Jewish rabbi. Gwelo. will demonstrate the ancient Hebrew Passouer service at the Baptist church, Central and Fifth streets at

Ladies of Sacred Heart Church are



Here Wednesday



faced New Sparks are two of the many featured players in "Geones White's 1935 Scandala," opening to-morrow at the Craterian theater Oth-ers include Alyce Paye, again singing tion was atreased by Representative torch sona; irrepressible Jimmy Hamilton, as a genuine "accomplishment" of the recent session This. together with the passage of acts enabling municipalities and irrigation districts to refund bonds with resultant reduction in interest, vitally attempts and reduction in interest, vitally attempts are reducted in the series of the results and reduction in interest, vitally attempts are reducted in the results are re

Dramatic Picture Coming To Rialto

The inside story of an opera star -her loves and those who loved her -is promised in "Evensong," at the Risito theater for tomorrow only. In this picture the lovely Evelyn Laye in the leading role that of Irela, the woman who turned her back on ro-mance in order to follow an operatio career—and then found she couldn't shut love out of her life!

The story in this screen drama is adapted from the popular novel by Beverley Nichols and the play made from it by Edward Noblock. Mr. Nichol's dramatic story is said to be based in part upon the life of the most famous of opera divas.

In the person of its star, Evelyn Laye, the picture presents a gifted artist, whose hits have been scored on both the dramatic and the light Old favorites, both among operation

arias and popular melodies, are sung by Miss Laye and other members of the cast. Among these is Mme. Con-chita Supervia, who possesses a colo-ratura, soprano voice of exquisite quality. It is heard in an aris from "La Boheme" as well as in other numbers.

Famous Novel Now On Roxy's Screen "Babbitt," Sinclair Lewis' best sell- Big

ing novel comes to the Roxy theater Da

today and tomorrow with Aline Da

for today and tomorrow with Aline Dark MacMahon and Guy Kibbee in the Soft Was I depicts, in a colorful and hilarious fashion, the fotbles of a fairly successful business man who is so convicted of his own shrewdness, that he falls an easy prey of a scheming banker and politician and later is played for a sucker by a designing widow who punctures his egoism and nearly causes his ruin. nearly causes his ruin. Jockey's Injury Fatal

CHELIENHAM, Eng., April 16.—
(AP)—Willie Speck, British jocksy, who finished third on Thomond 2nd in the grand national steeplechase March 29, died in a hospital here today from injuries received in a spill Vednesday. His spine was in-when he fell while riding 29c lb., cartons 30c lb. last Wednesday.

Silver NEW YORK, April 16.—(AP)—Bar silver easy, 1 cent lower at 67 4c. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

ROXY CONTROLLS _Today and Wed. _



IN PORTLAND MART

PORTLAND MART

PORTLAND April 16—P—On the produce exchange hutter showed a loss of 2½c b. with only tic b. differential between top and bottom scores Only extras abowed the spread, all others being at the same price something unusual even for the local exchange.

The cutting of butterfat 4c lb in-

dicated that the trade was not willing to share the price of butter with the producer although the late ruling of a former department of agriculture head, cutting the selling apread on butter, was considered a factor in lowering the buying price on fat. Market for eggs continued to show a firm tone locally.

CATTLE: 125; steady, unchanged. HOGS: Steady, unchanged. SHEEP: 300, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- (AP)-(USDA) pained up in solary a session and early profit taking had been ab-acrbed. Selectivity ruled throughout the rather quiet proceedings. The close was fairly firm, Transfers ap-proximated 720,000 shares. HOGS: 11,000; active, 5-15c highbetter grade, 170 to 250 lbs., \$0.10-10, top \$9.25, 250 to 290 lbs., \$0.00-10; 250 to 350 lbs., \$8.85-9.00; 140 170 lbs., \$8.60-9.15; sows, \$8.15-CATTLE: 6000; strong to 25c high-

er; week's early decline on in-between grades regained and better grades at new high levels; best 1370 lb, steers, \$14.25; choice heifer yearlings, \$10.50-10.75; strong weight cutter cows, \$5.25; bulls, strong to shade higher; weighty sausage offerings, \$6.00; vealers steady, selects \$9.50, odd head \$10.00.

Sheep: 12,000; fat lambs fairly ac-tive, strong to 15c higher; some maor interests refusing to follow advance: sheep firm, feeding lambs scarce; sales good to choice wooled lambs to packers, \$8,00-8,40; beat held \$5.50 upward; good light weight clipped lambs, \$7.00; top clippers, \$7.50 page for near the base \$7.50 page 18. \$7.50 paid for part deck choice 82-1b averages; choice 79-1b, spring lambs, Colorado natives, stendy, \$10.50; wool-ed native ewes, \$4.00-5.00; few clips, \$3.00-4.00.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 — (AP)-(USDA—CATTLE: 175; steers, around steady; she-stock strong; package 948 lb. grass steers, \$8.30; ertist, whose hits have been scored on both the dramatic and the light special stage; and who was also seen tecently at the Rialto theater with Ramon Novarro in "The Night Is Young."

Old favorites, both among operatic approach of the special spe averages.

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PORTLAND, Ore., April 16(AP	_
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Oats-No. 2 White, \$28.50.	EDVALL OF
Corn-No. 2 eastern yellow, \$42.7	5) Boulders & Control
Millrun standard, \$25,	R-MINT
Today's car receipts: Wheat,	18.
barley, 1; flour, 6; oats, 1.	

Earl Reynolds of Klamath Falls is of the Klamath count chamber of commerce.

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Stated Convocation of Cra-

ter Lake Chapter No. 32, R.
A. M. Tuesday, April 16th,
at 7:30 p. m. Visitors intied. GEO. ALDEN, Secy.
O. Horner, H. P.

Maits Commandery No. 4

K. T., Masonic Hall, Ashland, Oregon, Stated conclave Wednesday evening, April 17, open long form with drill Sir Knights courteously invited. Somember the Baster observance, at Medford Sunday, April 21.

B. L. BURDIO, Commander.

W. H. Day, Recorder.

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SCOTTISH RITE Bisklyou Chapter Rose Crotx Mystic Banquet and Extinguishing Lights Maundy Thurs-day, 7:30 P. M., April 18th. Relight-

ing the Lights Easter Sunday, 8:30 A. M., April 21st. These meetings are indispensible and all members of the Rite in this vicinity are invited. P. B. Bynning, Wise Master.

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