a man working in Mrs. Gordson Hudelson's yard. He refused the yardman jobs

offered. He didn't tell them he was the Rev. J. B. Rose of Holden, Mo. just puttering around his daugh-ter's rose bed.

Markets and Financial

BUYERS LIKE * INDUSTRIALS, SOME RAILS

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, April 29 (A)-Buyers liked assorted rails, selected industrials and a few utilities in today's stock market but many leaders were left to shift glits \$15.25-50; odd good sows for themselves at slightly lower \$14.50. themselves at slightly lower

Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so in the forenoon. These were reduced or transformed into minus signs near the close and final prices were well

Transfers were around 900,-000 shares compared with recent two-million aggregates when trends were climbing.

In the stock section Interna-tional Telephone posted a top for the year but failed to follow part of the session were Santa good led steers \$16.00-50; one part of the session were Santa good to choice load \$18.75; common to medium steers \$12.50. Northern, Pennsylvania, Western Union, Texas Co., Goodyear, Chrysler, DuPont, North American, Beging and Appendix In. \$12.50.75; common to medium grades [20]. In front the greater ican, Boeing and Anaconda. In-termittent stumblers were U. S. Steel: Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, International Harvester and U. S. Gypsum.

Northwestern bonds moved up substantially when the supreme court declined to upset the ICCapproved reorganization plan for this railway.

Closing quotations: American Can Am Car & Fdy Am Tel & Tel ... Anaconda ... Cat Tractor General Motors Illinois Central Int Harvester J. C. Penney .. Kennecott Lockheed Long-Bell "A" Montgomery Ward Nash-Kelv N Y Central Northern Pacific . Pac Gas & El Packard Motor .. Penna R R Republic Steel Richfield Oil . Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific Standard Brands Sunshine Mining Trans-America Union Oil Calif

WHEAT

Jnion Pacific

Warner Pictures

U S Steel

today. An early upturn in oats and rye was lost when wheat

BOSTON, April 19 (AP-USDA)-The wool market in Boston was quiet today due to a clipped lambs; sheep about local holiday. Considerable activity was reported in mohair in good 91 lbs. wooled ewes \$8.00, Texas. A large percentage of the sorted with 27 head out. remaining unsold spring clip was purchased at higher prices. cents.

RAID NAPLES

CAIRO, April 17 (P)—Heavy convert his three lending of British bombers raided Naples at Apirit lake into gardens. again Thursday night and Lib-erators of the U. S. ninth air with good black soil, and plant force struck Catania harbor on his crop. the east coast of Sicily in day-light yesterday, communiques announced today.

The garden—he hopes—will absorb its water from the lake, thus eliminating sprinkling.

LIVESTOCK

SO. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP-FSMN)—CATTLE: Sal-able 150. Slow, unevenly lower; medium to good steers scarce, load 1055 lb. Holstein 06-day fed steers \$14.75, four per cent shrink; package grass heifers \$13.50, looks 25c lower; few common fleshy cows \$10.50, cannot to medium cows 25-50c lower two loads \$9.50, cutters \$10.00, sorted \$9.00, canners mostly \$7.50-8.00, odd medium bulls \$11.00-12.06. Calves weak to 50c lower, few head \$15.50.

HOGS: Salable 300. Around 25c lower; about two loads good 219 lb. and 301 lb. barrows and

SHEEP: Salable 200. Fully steady; about deck and half good 78-85 lb. spring lambs \$15.50-75, half-deck fresh shorn medium 67 lb. spring lambs \$14.00, first of season, old crop lambs absent; package shorn ewes \$7.00-50.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 19 (AP-USDA)—CATTLE: Salable 1350, total 2250; calves salable 100, total 200; market generally steady to strong but rather slow at the same ceiling prices. on odds and ends; several loads of good fed steers \$16.00-50; one \$15.50; good fed heifers \$15.00-50; common to medium grades \$10.00-\$14.50; good beef cows \$12.50-75; canners and cutters \$7.00-\$9.00; fat dairy type cows to \$10.00; medium to good bulls \$12.00-\$13.75, odd head \$14.00, common down to 10.00; good to choice vealers \$15.00-\$16.00.

HOGS: Salable 1850, total 2000; market 50 below last Monday or 10 higher than Thursday; good to choice 180-230 lbs. \$14.75 to mostly \$14.85; 250-300 lbs. \$14.00-25; light-lights \$13.50-\$14.00; good sows \$23.25-75; choice light feeder pigs \$16.50-

SHEEP: Salable 750, total 1650; lambs steady; part load good to choice fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelt \$15.50; medium to good wooled lambs \$13.50-\$15.00; ewes sharply below re-cent high; good ewes mostly \$7.50-\$8.00.

CHICAGO, April 19 (AP-USDA)— Salable hogs 11,000; total 17,000; generally active, steady to 10 lower than Friday's averages; top \$15.15; good and choice 180-380 lbs. \$14.90-15.15; bulk \$15.00-10; strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs. lights and underweights \$14.25-15.00; good 360-550 lbs. sows \$14.60-90; few underweights \$14.25-15.00; good 360-550 lbs. sows \$14.60-90; few

choice to \$15.00. Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 800; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; medium to good grades 25 down; largely steer and helfer run; heifers steady to 25 lower; medium grades off most; early top choice to prime 1255 lbs. steers

\$17.75; next highest \$17.25; most early sales \$14.75-16.75; average choice 904 lbs. heifers \$16.60; bulk \$14.00-16.00; eastern order buyers only moderate-CHICAGO, April 19 (P) — grades mostly; other killing grades mostly; other killing classes mainly steady with supply small; cutter cows \$9.75 ply small; cutter cows \$14.00:

today. An early upturn in oats and rye was lost when wheat failed to follow the advance. A strong Winnipeg wheat market had no influence on the bread cereal locally.

had no influence on the bread cereal locally.

Wheat closed ic lower to ichigher, May \$1.43j-2, July \$1.422-1, corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.05, oats were ichower to ichigher and rye was unchanged to ic up.

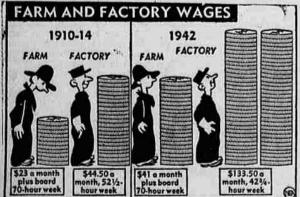
S15.00-16.00; stock cattle state but slow.

Salable sheep 9000; total 12, 000; fat lambs opening moderate-ichigate about steady with Friday; good to choice fed western wooled lambs \$15.50-85 with 90-91 lbs. weights included at outside; best held upward to \$1.00; bids and sales on culls and medium lightweight lambs around \$10.00-14.50; nothing done on

NO SPRINKLING REQUIRED Good adult hair was purchased at 60 cents and kid hair at 80 Now it's floating Victory gar-

Arthur Velguth, lacking sufficient topsoil at his home, will convert his three lending docks

thus eliminating sprinkling.



that farm wages have increased only 79 per cent in past 30 years as compared with a 300 per cent boost in factory wages. Of this 79 per cent increase, 53 per cent was during the January, 1941-June, 1912 period, while factory wages advanced only 23 per cent.

GOVERNMENT

TO PURCHASE ALL WOOL CLIP

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) The entire 1943 clip of American wool growers will be purchased by the federal govern-

ment. The purchase, designed to stabilize prices and assure growers an adequate income, was auan adequate income, was au-thorized in an order issued Sat-urday night by War Food Ad-ministrator Chester C. Davis. It gave the exclusive right to buy wool to the Commodity Credit corporation of the department

of agriculture. CCC under the program will buy wool through regular trade handlers on a basis of OPA ceiling prices, less handling costs, resell it to manufacturers

Deductions of 11 cents per grease pound will be allowed CCC for appraisal, storage, interest and other costs.

Davis' announcement gave no schedule of buying prices, but the agriculture department's latest price report showed that growers in recent months have been receiving about 40 cents a pound on the average. Buying prices vary, however, according to grades and distances from to grades major markets.

The government's chief wool tion announced, will be Durham Jones of Boston. He will have headquarters in Boston and re-gional offices in Portland, Ore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver and San Angelo, Tex.

Portland Produce

FORTLAND, Ore., April 19 (AF)—BUT.
TRE—AA grade prints, 51%c; cartons, 52%c; A grade prints, 51%c; cartons, 52%c; A grade prints, 51c h.
BUTTERFAT—First quality, maximum of 5 of 1 per cent acidity, delivered in Portland, 52-54%c h.; premium quality, maximum of 25 of 1 per cent acidity, 53-53%c h.; valley route and country prints, 2c less than first, or 50%c; second quality at Portland 2c under first, or 50%c; second quality at Portland 2c under first, or 50%c; second quality at Portland 2c under first, or 50%c; second public b. CHEESE—Selling price to Portland retailers: Oregon triplets, 25c h.; fosf, 30c h.; riplets to wholesalers, 27c h.; leaf, 27%c F.O.B.

Etyle F.O.B.

EGGS-Nominal price to retailers. A grade, large, 40-41c; R. large, 19-40c; A. medium 38-30c; B. medium, 38-37c; A. small and 38-30c; B. medium, 38-37c; A. small and 38-30c; B. large, 38-38c; A. medium, 58-37c; B. large, 38-38c; A. medium, 58-37c; B. medium, 38-38c dec.

LIVE POLITINY—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leukorn hrollers, 11½ to 2 lbs., 30c; colored fryers under 1½ fbs., 31c; do 1½ to 4 lbs., 31c; colored from the constern over 4 lbs., 31c; colored heast 4 to 5 lbs., 25c; cover 5 lb

20 lbs., 34c, cash-carry, RABHITS—Government ceiling: average country killed to retailers, 44c lb.; live price to producers, 24c lb. ONIONS—Green 50c dor. bunches; Oregon dry, 82.25 50-lb. bag.

ONIONS-Green 50c dor. bunches; Oregon dry, 82.25 50-lb. bag.
POTATORS-New Florida, \$3.50 bushel hamper, Seed atosic, \$5c lb. Old table stock-cash-and-carry price; No. 1 (A) Deschutes \$3.35; No. 1 (A) large, \$3.54; No. 2, \$1.58-1.59 50-lb. bag; local, \$2.50 cental. (OUNTRY MEATS-Selling price to retailers; country killed bors, best butchers, 120-140 lbs., 20c; vesters, AA 25c; A, 254cc; B, 244cc; C, 254cc; ewes 8, 154cc; R, 125c lb. b., camercuiter cove forw ceiling, 165c; hs. bulls (new ceiling), 175c lb.; camercuiter cove forw ceiling), 165c; ewes 8, 154cc; R, 125c lb. WOOL-1942 contracts; Oregon ranch, nominal, 34-57c lb.; crossbreds, 40-42c lb. MOHAIR-1942 12-month, 45c lb. HAY-Wholesale prices; Alfalfa, No. 1, or heart, Bat 10, 2, 83-mon; out-vetch, 25, 500 ton, valley points; timothy (valley), 255; ico Mentana, 331-50-32,50 ton; clover, \$25-50 ton.

NURSEMAN

LOS ANGELES, (P)— An army private, preparing to leave under sealed orders, left a baby at the sheriff's Firestone park He left so quickly he neglected

to give his name, but he assured Lieut. H. T. Halla the baby was affectionate. Lieut. Halla, unfamiliar with

nursemaid duties, couldn't pacify the youngster. "He snarled a couple of times,

so I called the zoo," the lieu-tenant's report said. The baby, a 125 pound lion, has a home, now.

SOUVENIR

SAN FRANCISCO, (A)-Mrs. Alice J. Osborne, 60, smiled in-dulgently when William Farrington, a penniless boarder at her home, willed her his property. She kept the will for 11 years

after his death, though, just for sentiment. Yesterday a bank notified her she was heir to \$6259.66.

First sugar-coated pills were manufactured at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1857.

If you suffer MONTHLY LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YEGETABLE

CARPENTERS NAME ALBANY HOST IN 1944

HERMISTON, April 19 (49) Albany was chosen as the 1944 convention city by the Oregon State Council of Carpenters and Joiners in the closing hours of the 18th annual convention here Saturday night.

Re-elected were J. L. Ross of Bend, president, and L. W. Crone of Seaside, executive sec-

The most important resolution approved at the convention called for closer liaison between the council and the federal employ ment offices of the state. Em ployment service officials will be kept informed by the council executive secretary of the num ber of carpenters in all districts of the state available for other jobs, and are asked to use the council as a means of meeting demands for workers.

KLAMATH GIRLS GO TO MATRIX TABLE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene-Honoring women out standing in journalism, literature, music, and the arts in Oregon, and two outstanding women from each living organization of the university, Theta Sigma appraiser, the food administra-tion announced, will be Durham ary, gave its annual Matrix Ta ble at the Osburn hotel, April

Three students from Klamath Falls who were invited were Helen Moore, senior in business administration; Virginia How-ard, freshman in art, and Rosemary Sloan, sophomore in Eng-lish. Miss Moore represented Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Howard, Delta Gamma; and Rosemary Sloa, Pi Beta Phi. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Sloan-all of Klamath Falls.

VITAL STATISTICS

TICHENOR - Born at Klam ath Valley hospital Klamath Falls, Ore., April 18, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tichenor, 3910 Summers lane, twin sons. Weight: 6 pounds 4 ounces and pounds 8 ounces.

KIRKPATRICK - Born at Weight: 8 pounds 6 ounces.

ounces.

Food Chief's Brother Is Butcher



Food is definitely a Davis family problem, although Los Angeles butcher L. I. Davis has only small worries compared to those of his brother Chester, new U. S. food administrator. Here butcher Davis explains the meat point rationing system to a customer.

Capt. Frank Sharp Returns After "Fight 'Round World"

"Bengal Bombers" squadron, in a rice-paddy after their plane now back in the United States for a rest after fighting their over Rangoon. They accounted

steaming jungle, living off the ing sent home for a rest.

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P) land, but finally reported for Among members of the famed duty with the squadron."

way virtually around the world is Captain Frank Sharp of their plane was shot down.

Captain Rowan T. Thomas of Albuquerque, N. M., told how bombing enemy posts, and Captain Sharp and his co-pilot wound up in North Africa blast-'walked 28 days through the ing Rommel's forces before be-

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press

Civilian defense block leaders in Portland today opened a doorto-door canvass to find women able to volunteer for seasonal agriculture and war industry work. . . . Two boys drowned near Portland, Duane L. Buck, 11, slipping from logs into a slough, and Fred H. Moheggan,

11, falling into Johnson creek. . The Northwest Stationers as sociation elected Horace Kil-

BUSINESS REMAINS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON-General business activity in Oregon for February, as measured Klamath Valley hospital, Klamby debits to accounts of banks ath Falls, Ore., April 17, 1943, throughout the state, remained at virtually the same level as in to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpat-rick, 5307 Harlan drive, a girl. January, with an increase of Weight: 8 pounds 6 ounces.

PENNY — Born at Hillside
hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore.,
April 18, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs.
John Penny, 1535 Austin street,
a boy. Weight: 9 pounds 4
M. Faust, research associate and assistant professor in the school unces. assistant professor in the school HAMM—Born at Hillside hos- of business administration.

pital, Klamath Falls, Ore., April Other business indicators 18, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Beryl showed the following change: Hamm, Bly, Ore., a girl. Weight: retail sales increased 20.8 per Hamm, Bly, Ore., a girl. Weight:
5 pounds 15t ounces.

VETKOS — Born at Hillside
hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore.,
April 18, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth S. Vetkos, Ellingson
mill, a girl. Weight: 5 pounds

12.3 per cent, and business failures rose 78.1 per cent.

ham. Portland, president in Portland. . . . A pier worker, Leslie James, 28, Linton. was killed by a falling piece of machinery in Portland....
The Portland OPA office advised consumers that they needed to give up only 7 ration points for smoked ham and butt or shank, not 11 as many dealers have been charging. . . . The State Grange, the WCTU

and the Anti-Liquor league petitioned the State Liquor Control commission to stop the sale of liquor, beer and wine near military reservations and war plants and to halt liquor advertising al-together. . . William G. Webb, 23, who fled the Wyeth conscientious objectors' camp was arrested at The Dalles and returned to Portland to face a selective service violation charge, the feder-al marshal's office said in Port-

Florence Hall To **Head Extension** Work in Land Army

Appointment of Miss Florence Hall to head the Women's Land army activities in the extension service was announced today by the war food administration of the department of agriculture.

Responsibility for Women's Land army of the U.S. corps, which is part of the larger pro-gram to help meet the farm shortage, has been assigned to the extension service of the department of agriculture and state agricultural colleges.

WELDER GETS SENTENCE FOR FAULTY WORK

BALTIMORE, April 19 (49)-A 20-year-old shipyard welder, one of ten arrested on charges of sabotaging ships by doing defective work, was sentenced to one and a half years' imprison-ment today by a judge who de-clared war workers "must be made to realize the importance of their work."

Federal prosecutors said they believed it was the first such conviction and sentence in the

George Arnold Steele, formerly of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, was convicted last week of im-properly welding a total of 660 inches of ship steel while em-ployed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.

The other nine men, all ar-rested within two days last week, have been held under \$5000 bail each for further hearings April 22.

VISIT FIRST TIME SINCE INDIA MEET

An interesting visitor in Klamath Falls this past weekend was Mrs. Colin Millar, now of Sacramento, who was the house guest of Marycarol Jones of Portland, here until April 28 as

child welfare consultant from the state welfare office. Mrs. Millar and Miss Jones last visited in Kashmir in the Himalayan mountains of India. with the Dutch Reform mission and Miss Jones was a member of the American board. Mrs. Mil lar's husband is Lt. Millar with the Royal Indian navy. The famlly formerly resided at Ranipet, South India, and he is now located as land officer of gunnery

in Madras.

Mrs. Millar returned to this country on the Wakefield which was later destroyed. She came with other Americans when Sin-gapore fell, leaving under

Henley Girls Aid Victory Corps Tin Campaign

The Henley high school girls' league aided the victory corps tin drive by presenting an assembly program Friday. Stu-dents and teachers were required to present five tin cans or a can of fat for admission.

The program consisted of a musical reading, "Don't Be What You Ain't," by Mary Bruner, accompanied by Verna Cheyne, and an original western play, "The Last Great Round-Up." by selected musicians of the league. The tin collected will be hauled into Klamath Falls to

help make the carload for the MANPOWER SHORTAGE KANSAS CITY, (P)- Three neighbors offered employment to

WARDS 35mm **CAMERA SUPPLIES**

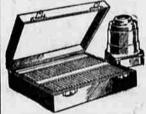


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The West's Largest Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians OREGON - WASHINGTON - UTAH - IDAHO 715 Main St. — Klamath Falls Dr. Wm. B. Siddens - Registered Optometrist in Charge



* IN THE MARINES *

they say: