# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — MALCOLM EPLEY, Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of congress, March 8, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier ____month $1.00 — By mail ____6 months $4.50
By mail ____month $1.00 — By mail ____year $8.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.


## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THE opinion persists in some quarters that the municipal fathers do not intend to conduct a popular poll on the question of retaining parking meters. There are those who said it would never be done, and are still saying it.

EPLEY

Inasmuch as the city council is morally committed to hold such an election, we do not consider it possible that it would fail to do so. However, in order to quiet the skeptics, and as a gesture of good faith, it would seem about time for the council to give some indication of the probable date of the parking meter election.

The original plan was to give the meters a six months' trial and then vote. This would put the voting time in mid-summer. It is possible that money could be saved by delaying the election until October, when a special state election on sales tax is called. Public opinion might be canvassed to determine if there is any serious objection to such a plan.

We do not know how it would work out under the arrangement with the parking meter company, or whether other details would fit. But we would venture a surmise that even parking meter opponents would not otherwise object, if it is the economical way of doing it, and if the council would affirmatively indicate its definite intention of calling the vote.

* * * *

### Another Big Crop

THE last count has been made and the word is that the Klamath basin shipped 11,703 carloads of potatoes from the 1946-47 crop. That's pretty close to advance estimates, and not far behind the total of 1945-46. It was no record volume for the basin, but it's more potatoes than O. Short and some of the others who pioneered in potato growing here 40 years or so ago ever dreamed about.

For this area, it was not a crop of normal quality, although it would no doubt have looked good in many another region. The potato support price program is not regarded by observers of the situation as conducive to the marketing of the highest quality potatoes. But there is a new and aggressive quality-consciousness among growers of the area, which is expected to do important things regardless of whether support prices are in effect this year or not. Right now, under house action on appropriations, they're out, though some part of the program might still be restored.

But let's not underestimate the importance of the 1946-47 spud crop. It was worth $8,600,000, which is a considerable number of rocks.

* * * *

### Heavy Rain

WHILE we're putting values on things, what about the couple of inches of God-given rain that have come to this area the past week? People have an easy way of talking about a "million dollar rain" whenever a sprinkle follows a long drouth. In this case, the rain came just in time, and has continued long enough to approach that figure in actual benefits.

Not only has the rain been widespread and helpful, but there have been occasional downpours in certain areas that observers declare have set some sort of records. One such occurred Sunday afternoon on the Willamette highway this side of Odell lake. A motorist driving through there said that the rainfall was the heaviest he has ever seen; the water came down in such torrents that you actually had to stop your car and wait for it to subside.

* * * *

### Decorum In Court

WE went down to the opening session of federal court this morning for a few minutes—long enough to learn that the decorum requirements for spectators in federal court are somewhat stricter than anything we've experienced since we had an unusually severe teacher in the seventh grade.

Court was under way and complete quiet reigned in the audience section of the courtroom, which was under the watchful eye of a bailiff at the rear of the room as well as that of an elderly gentleman who sat within the bar just under the judge's bench.

Presently, the elderly bailiff arose, and came slowly in our direction. He was looking right over us, and we thought he was going to close a window. He passed our seat, leaned over, and whispered to a teen-age youth who was sitting behind us, with a man who appeared to be his father.

"Sit up straighter," he said to the boy, and returned to his position within the bar.

The boy shifted slightly in embarrassment. We remained in courtroom for a few minutes longer, until we had to return to write this piece, sitting rigidly upright.

Don't get us wrong. We're happy to have federal court here. But we're just passing along a friendly tip to those who may plan to visit court.

* * * *

### Poison Did It

LATEST report reaching here from the cricket front in Umatilla county is that chlordane, widely credited with raising havoc with the bugs and stopping their progress, really had no noteworthy effect on them.

According to word received from an entomologist relayed to the county agent's office here, the chlordane was spread in an area where an ordinary type of poison had already been put out. The poison did the job, and the chlordane got the credit.

But chlordane appears to be considerably more effective in combatting grasshoppers, and experiments that have been made with the hoppers which are menacing Northern Klamath county areas have been quite successful. Some airplane spreading may be undertaken as a further means of saving good grazing areas from voracious hoppers.

* * * *

### Overlooked

A HENLEY farmer has complained to us that Henley failed to get as much rain as some of the other sections of the valley. The Lord, he said, had overlooked Henley. If that's true, it's the first time.

## SIDE GLANCES

"These music lessons are just a waste of money, Miss Smith—I'm going to be a prizefighter when I grow up, but I'm keeping it from mother as a surprise!"

## The World Today

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
(MacKenzie on Vacation)
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Negotiations on opposite sides of the world, at Vienna and Seoul, bear watching for a sign whether Moscow wants improved relations with the United States and the other western powers just now.

Thus far no such sign has come from Vienna, where for three weeks negotiations of a Big Four committee of experts have been deadlocked on the Austrian peace settlement.

Some top American officials are about ready to write off the latest attempt and toss the Austrian problem back into the laps of the Big Four foreign ministers at their November meeting.

Prospects appear more hopeful, however, for the attempt of the Soviet-American joint commission meeting at Seoul to agree on the basis for a temporary trusteeship regime for all Korea. This would wipe out the existing separate occupation zones.

It is not impossible that Russia and the United States might agree on Korea's future while remaining at odds on almost every other major postwar issue.

**Familiar Pattern**

In the Austrian capital the Soviet tactics thus far have followed the familiar pattern of frustrating delay which Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. occupation commander, has termed "obstructionism."

Clark and some others who took part in the Moscow and London efforts to frame a peace treaty for Austria are convinced that for the present Moscow has no intention of concurring in any settlement except on terms which would make Austria a Soviet puppet.

The experts' committee thus far has been unable to agree even on procedure in tackling the unsolved Austrian problems.

Knottiest of these involves property seized by the Red army occupation forces as nazi-owned. The seizures include the Zisterdorf oil fields and almost all Austria's principle industries. Unless the Russians are willing to accept a formula for nazi Germany's external assets which would mean disgorging some of the property, no solution is in sight.

The immediate stumbling block is a Soviet demand that the experts consider the oil issue before anything else.

**Temporary Regime**

Some Washington officials were inclined to write off the Seoul negotiations as well as the Vienna conference until the Russian conferees gave in the past week-end to American insistence that all Korean political elements be consulted in setting up a temporary regime.

The Russian delegates had held out for two weeks for a formula which would give the dominating voice to pro-communist groups.

Foreign Minister Molotov's willingness to set up the committee on Austria was something of a surprise to the American delegation at Moscow.

Why he did so is a question posed by the manner in which the Vienna negotiations have bogged down so quickly. The most convincing answer is that in the Kremlin view it is sounder tactics to keep some sort of discussions going than to allow a complete break.

## Building Figure Low

General spring repairs to private homes for roofing, garages or foundations, constituted most of the construction work done in Klamath Falls during May, making the monthly building total one of the year's lowest, $46,231. Largest building permit was to E. H. DeWitt, 911 Walnut, for $10,000 to construct an apartment building.

A comparative table on building permits issued by the city so far this year and for the same period of 1946 follows:

| | 1946 | 1947 |
|---|---|---|
| January | $ 69,826 | $ 23,085 |
| February | 96,480 | 250,004 |
| March | 225,285 | 135,257 |
| April | 127,435 | 68,554 |
| May | 122,877 | 46,231 |

## Midland

Mrs. Henry Ring entertained recently with a bridal shower honoring Euphama Switzler. Games were played and awards received by Miss Switzler and Mrs. Pauline V. Lawkeed. A special award was received by Mrs. C. W. Switzler.

Guests were Josephine McBride, Melba Switzler, Mrs. Lawkeed, Mrs. Richard Kenny, Mrs. Dennis Lilly, Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Pat Dawson, Miss Switzler, Gretta Schwager, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Johnnie Switzler, Mrs. Lee Bowling, Carole Ann Bowling, Jeanne Gale Switzler, Mrs. Maribel English, Mrs. C. W. Switzler.

Carroll Mistler spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mistler of Midland. He is working part time at the Wells Fargo bank in San Francisco and going to Aero Tech school in Oakland part time.

Ed Krowhel left for Eugene to accompany his three sons home from the boarding school they have been attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paddock left Thursday morning for Vale, Calif., where they expect to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruetti moved to Eugene last week to live on their ranch after living in Midland for two years.

## Jaycees Hear Talk On Germany Today

"Germany Today As Seen By An American," was told to 45 Jaycees attending the semi-monthly dinner in the Pelican cafe Monday night, by Ben Kerns Jr.

Charles R. Stark, manager of the chamber of commerce, spoke about the national Jaycee convention to be held in Long Beach June 9 to 15, urging as many members to go as possible. John Sandmeyer and Jim Stilwell plan to attend.

A selection was made from names submitted for the first annual scholarship award, which will be presented Wednesday night by Stilwell, Jaycee president.

## Auto Repair Shop Open Thursday

TULELAKE, June 3—The Stone and McElfresh Automotive Repair shop which will specialize in repair of trucks and heavy equipment will be open for business Thursday. The new business is located in a quonset steel structure in the new addition on Main street.

Floyd B. Stone was associated with the Lepley Motor company prior to closing of that garage and before that was manager of the motor pool at the WRA center for a year. Crate McElfresh, formerly of Klamath Falls, was with the city street department for six years.

The owners will give six-day a week service.


**PIN-WORMS NOW CAN BE BEATEN**

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly pest. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

P-W means Pin-Worm relief!


## Boyle's Column

## Concrete Or Highballs, It's All The Same Now

By HAL BOYLE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 3 (AP)—They pour concrete like martinis now in building dams.

The old days of shovel mixing are gone, and to operate a modern concrete mixer it would be a good idea first to learn how to play a pipe organ. That's how complicated the control panel is.

They are building a $22,000,000 dam and powerhouse across the Grand (or Neosho) river 12 miles northeast of here near the site of old Fort Gibson, an historic outpost in pioneer days. The dam will take four years to build. It will help control floods in the Arkansas river basin, eventually furnish 180,700,000 kilowatt hours of electrical power annually, and create a great reservoir lined with recreational parks and wildlife refuges.

**New Gadget**

Any housewife would get a kick out of inspecting the new gadget they've got to mix the 461,300 cubic yards of concrete needed to construct the dam, which will be 110 feet high and 2850 feet long.

Like a modern cake batter mixer it is electrically operated. But it is much more complicated. It looks pretty much like a Rube Goldberg model of a cocktail shaker on a giant scale.

It's a 70-foot high contraption costing about $225,000.

The materials used in making the concrete—sand, gravel and cobblestones of different sizes—are stored in eight bins down the road a bit which hold 400 tons. Beneath the bins runs a six-hundred foot tunnel. A conveyor belt goes from the tunnel to the top of the mixer.

By pressing a button an electric signal flashes to a man in the tunnel just what type of material is needed and it is dropped on to a moving rubber-covered conveyor belt. It travels to the top of the automatic mixer and is dumped into the proper vat.

By manipulating buttons on the control board the operator can funnel down different type concretes into the four rotating concrete mixers below, each of which holds two cubic yards.

"That's a four-ton highball in each mixer," said Oscar S. McCormick, Minneapolis contractor. Like any good highball it's properly cooled—125 pounds of shaved ice goes into the making of each cubic yard of concrete. The cement is fed into the mix from a tall silot standing beside the chief structure.

**Warning Lights**

The mixer has one feature any housewife would appreciate. If there is more or less than the proper weight of any ingredient in the vats, warning lights flash on the control board.

The control panel also has a moving roll of paper like a player piano on which sixteen pens record the amount of each ingredient, the time, and the temperature. Each batch is timed more accurately than a three-minute egg.

The machine is big and costly, but seven men can turn out eight cubic yards of concrete every two minutes under ideal conditions. Smaller machines fed by hand shovellers take more men and produce only one cubic yard every three minutes.

But so fast are engineering developments coming that its operators said it is already obsolete. I asked Bob McCormick, the contractor's son, what would be done with the mixer when the dam was finished.

"I think," he said, "we'll just turn it into a still."

But most Oklahomans—the state is legally dry—would object on the grounds that most of their local whisky has enough concrete flavor already.

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

OREGON FIRST

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—

I came to visit Yellowstone,
Lauded from coast to coast;
I left the state of Oregon
Where of scenery we can boast.
I saw Old Faithful geyser
And the boiling pits of hell,
But I'll take my dear old Oregon
And there 'til the end to dwell.
I engaged a little cabin,
Or that is what it's called,
And put in my old bedding—
My wife she nearly bawled—
The floor was black and dirty,
The walls were just the same;
Then I thought of dear old Oregon
Which puts this place to shame.
We have scenic beauty in that state
That makes this place obscure.
There is where I'm going
And you can be damn sure.

—From an old Oregon resident.

## Hibbs Purchases Clothing Store

Richard Hibbs, owner of Hibbs Clothing company, has announced purchase of a men's clothing store in Ventura, Calif., and Saturday will leave Klamath Falls with Mrs. Hibbs and their three sons, Harry, John and James, to make their home in the south.

Manager of the local store will be Larry Darrah and Hibbs plans to make frequent trips here by air to continue operations of the Klamath Falls establishment. The Hibbs came here in February, 1940, from Redding, Calif.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 3

**KFLW—1450 kc.**
6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Klamath Theatre Guide*
6:45 Conservation Program*
7:00 Proudly We Hail*
7:15 Salvation Army*
7:30 Amer. Free Labor ABC
7:45 Memorable Music*
8:00 Lum and Abner ABC
8:15 Malcolm Epley*
8:30 Dark Venture ABC
9:00 Boxing*
9:15 " "
9:30 " "
9:45 " "
10:00 Stardust Melodies*
10:15 " "
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*
11:05 Dream Time*
11:15 " "
11:30 Sign Off
11:45

**KFJI—1240 kc.**
Gabriel Heatter MBS
Quiz Show*
" "
Around Town*
Dinner Dance*
Warden's Crime Case MBS
Special Investigator MBS
Red Ryder MBS
" "
Gardening Today*
American Legion*
The Falcon MBS
Glen Hardy, News MBS
Rex Miller MBS
Boxing*
" "
" "
" "
Music As You Like It*
Ernie Hecksher Orch. MBS
" "
Jack Barrows Orch. MBS
" "
News MBS

WEDNESDAY A. M., JUNE 4

6:15 6 A. M. Serenade*
6:30 " "
6:45 Farm Fare*
7:00 News, Breakfast Edition*
7:15 Rogers Roundup*
7:30 James Abbe Observes ABC
7:45 Zeke Manners ABC
8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
8:15 " "
8:30 " "
8:45 " "
9:00 Kenny Baker Show ABC
9:15 " "
9:30 Bre'kfast in Hollywood ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 Galen Drake ABC
10:15 Date With Melody*
10:30 My True Story ABC
10:45 " "
10:55 Miniature Concert*
11:00 Stop and Shop*
11:15 Farm & Home Hour*
11:30 The Listening Post ABC
11:45 Ethel and Albert ABC

**KFLW—1450 kc.**

" "
Musical Reveille*
" "
Frank Hemingway MBS
Rise and Shine MBS
Headline News*
Today's Best Buys*
Familiar Favorites*
Fashion Flashes*
Tips and Tunes*
A. Laschelle, Organ MBS
Art Baker's Notebook*
Victor H. Lindlahr MBS
Morning Matinee*
Sons of the Pioneers*
Glen Hardy, New MBS
Dave Rose Orch.*
Home Demonstration*
Johnny Long Orch.*
" "
Music*
Erskine Johnson MBS
Queen for a Day MBS
" "

**KFJI—1240 kc.**

WEDNESDAY P. M., JUNE 4

**KFLW—1450 kc.**
12:00 News*
12:15 Art Van Damme Quintet*
12:30 Gem Session*
12:45 Music of Manhattan*
1:00 Skip Farrell Show ABC
1:15 Best Things in Life*
1:30 Cliff Edwards ABC
1:45 Merrill Time*
2:00 What's Doin' Ladies ABC
2:15 " "
2:25 Spotlight on Hollyw'd ABC
2:30 Bride and Groom ABC
3:00 Ladies Be Seated ABC
3:15 " "
3:30 1450 Matinee*
3:45 " "
3:50 " "
4:00 Requestfully Yours*
4:15 Requestfully Yours*
4:30 " "
4:45 Tennessee Jed ABC
5:00 Terry and the Pirates ABC
5:15 Sky King ABC
5:30 Jack Armstrong ABC
5:45 Frank Hemingway ABC

**KFJI—1240 kc.**
Name Music*
News*
Your Dance Tunes*
Farm Front*
Checkerbo'd Jamboree MBS
Johnson Family MBS
Matinee*
News*
Hearts Desire MBS
Hearts Desire MBS
" "
Ricky's Bisquest*
Say It With Music MBS
Tea Dance*
Bobby Norris MBS
Organ Music*
Living With God*
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
Rex Miller MBS
Two-Ton Baker MBS
Afternoon Concert*
Hop Harrigan MBS
Superman MBS
Captain Midnight MBS
Tom Mix MBS

WEDNESDAY EVE., JUNE 4

* KFLW Feature
6:00 Sports Lineup*
6:15 Home Town News*
6:25 World News Summary*
6:30 Klam. Theatre Guide*
6:45 Your Navy Recruiter*
7:00 Lone Ranger ABC
7:15 " "
7:30 Notes to You*
7:45 Reflections*
8:00 Lum and Abner ABC
8:15 Malcolm Epley*
8:30 The Beulah Show ABC
8:45 " "
9:00 Bing Crosby ABC
9:15 " "
9:30 Henry Morgan ABC
9:45 " "
10:00 Stardust Melodies*
10:15 " "
10:30 Freddy Martin Orch. ABC
11:00 Nightcap Newscast*
11:05 Dream Time*
11:30 Sign Off
11:45
* KFLW Feature

* KFJI Feature
Gabriel Heatter MBS
Quiz Show*
" "
Amer. Forum of Air MBS
" "
" "
Lane Prescott Salon*
Cisco Kid MBS
" "
What's Name of Song MBS
" "
Safeguard America*
John Gart Trio*
Glenn Hardy, News MBS
Mel Ventner's Pict.. MBS
Let's Dance*
Here's to Vets MBS
Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
News MBS
Music As You Like It*
Henry King Orch. MBS
" "
Alvino Rey MBS
News MBS
* KFJI Feature

## Baccalaureate Service Held

Members of the senior class, graduating June 4 from Klamath Union high school, gathered in the KUHS auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to take part in baccalaureate services.

The Rev. Godfrey Matthews of the Community Congregational church, gave the sermon to the seniors who were attired in cap and gown. The KUHS orchestra played as the seniors marched into the auditorium and also the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." The girls' chorus also sang and the boys' octet presented a number. Commencement is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in Pelican court, the boys' gym.

## Royse Accepts Commission

Names of two local officers of World War 2, have been submitted by President Truman to the senate for permanent commissions in the regular army, according to an Associated Press release.

The men are Romie R. (Ray) Royse, 615 California avenue, and Jack P. Napier, 632 N. 3rd. Royse, manager of Shasta-Cascade Flying Service, has accepted the commission and will retain his rank of first lieutenant. He will report to McChord field, Tacoma, for physical examination within 15 days and then await orders. Dave Zumwalt will take over the management of the flying service.

Napier, recently promoted from deputy chief to chief purge officer in General MacArthur's headquarters, Tokyo, Japan, with a present rank of major, would also hold the rank of first lieutenant in the regular army. His father is J. Hawkins Napier, deputy district attorney. His wife and 19-month-old daughter are living in Salem. No word has been received from him as to whether he will or will not accept the commission.

## VITAL STATISTICS

MEISER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 1, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meiser, route 3, box 234-L, a girl. Weight, 7 pounds 7½ ounces.

NELSON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nelson, 4603 Denver, a girl. Weight, 7 pounds 6½ ounces.

MANNING—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Manning, route 2, box 574-C, a boy. Weight, 7 pounds 12 ounces.

NOEL—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Noel, 704 E. Main, a boy. Weight, 8 pounds 2 ounces.

HAMPTON—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hampton, 3111 Bristol, a girl. Weight, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

TUCKER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 29, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker, 2035 Wiard, a boy. Weight, 5 pounds 2¼ ounces.

LEPPERT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 29, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leppert, 4046 Denver, a boy. Weight, 8 pounds 12½ ounces.

TACCHINI—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Ermellindo Tacchini, 2170 Ogden, a girl. Weight, 9 pounds ½ ounce.

PEX—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pex, 2036 Vine, a boy. Weight, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

MATTHEWS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 31, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Matthews, Tulelake, Calif., a girl. Weight, 7 pounds 6 ounces.

HERYFORD—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 31, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. William Heryford, Dorris, Calif., a boy. Weight, 9 pounds 1 ounce.

MEYER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 1, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Meyer, Malin, Ore., a boy. Weight, 10 pounds.

PERKINS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 1, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perkins, 2310 Orchard, a boy. Weight, 7 pounds 3½ ounces.

OWENS—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 1, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Owens, 1600 Halsey, a girl. Weight, 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

BARRETT—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 1, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barrett, 1801 Last, a boy. Weight, 6 pounds 8½ ounces.

RADER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 1, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rader, route 2, box 315, city, a boy. Weight, 8 pounds 6½ ounces.

## "Y" To Take Over Canteen; Re-Opening Expected Soon

(Continued from Page One)

the conduct of any guest they may bring.

Membership cards are not transferable.

Disorderly conduct, profanity or vulgar language, has no place in club membership.

Drinking of alcoholic beverages at the club shall be due reason for expulsion or suspension of membership.

No member shall be admitted to the club who has been drinking.

There shall be no gambling of any description.

Smoking shall not be permitted in the building.

Members shall not loiter in the entrance, on the outside, or near the building.

Malicious damage to furniture, equipment, or the building at club meetings, shall be replaced or paid for immediately by the one responsible for such.

When a member comes to the club he or she shall remain in the building until ready to leave for the night. A book will be maintained setting the time of entrance and time of leaving.

Members shall immediately and without protest respect the wishes and instructions of adult persons or member officers in charge.

Temporary suspension or permanent expulsion of membership is merely a just penalty for breaking rules.

Lighting need not be glaring, but subdued as far as is consistent with control.

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP-USDA)—Salable hogs 9500, total 17,000; general market active at 50-75 cents lower on weights under 250 pounds, weights over 250 lb. 25-50 cents off; some big weights and sows only steady to 25 cents lower; top $24.00 paid freely for weights up to 240 lb.; bulk good and choice 170-250 lb. $23.50-24.00; 260-280 lb. $22.75-23.50; 290-300 lb. $21.25-22.50; 350-375 lb. $20.00-20.75; most good and choice sows $17.50-18.50; these mostly weighing over 400 lb.

Salable cattle 8500, total 8500; salable calves 1000, total 1000; fed steers and yearlings stead yto 25 cents lower; yearlings mostly steady, fairly active; general market less competitive than Monday's, however; good and choice steers and yearlings $24.25-26.75; nothing strictly choice here in steers; low-choice 1175 lb. average $27.25; several loads $27.00; best mixed yearlings $26.50; heifer yearlings $25.50; cows steady to 25 cents lower; medium and good beef cows steady at $17.00 upward; canners and cutters mostly $10.00-13.75; bulls steady at $17.50 down; vealers firm at $26.00 down.

Salable sheep 700, total 700; slow; load good and choice around 95 lb. fed clipped lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts steady at $22.00; comparable grade clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts quotable to $22.50; two decks just-good grade clipped lambs unsold; part-deck good and choice around 80 lb. native ewes about steady at 8.00-8.50; lower grades weak to 25 cents lower; common and medium ewes mostly $6.00 down.

SO. SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (AP-USDA)—Cattle 150, calves 100; market active; generally steady; mostly grass range she stock; Monday one load uniformly good 1100 lb. grass steers $23.50; half-car at $23.00; medium-good grass steers $22.50; fat grass heifers $10.00-21.00; medium feeder steers and heifers $18.00-21.00; common slaughter cows $11.00-12.00; cutters $9.00-10.00; canners $8.00-9.00; odd beef bulls $17.50; calves steady; good 250-300 lb. slaughter calves $20.50-21.50; choice 247 lb. vealers $22.50.

Hogs: Salable 150; generally steady; good-choice 190 lb. barrows and gilts $25.25; few 300 lb. hogs $24.00; odd good sows weak at $20.00.

Sheep: Salable 2000; market strong; package choice lambs $22.00; numerous lots shorn yearlings medium-good $17.00-18.50; common-good ewes $2.50-6.50; steady.

## Stock Leaders Show Gains

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Pleasing corporate statements and the drying up of offerings to a mere dribble brought in sufficient professional bidding to lift today's stock market favorites fractions to 2 or more points.

Prices hardened in the forenoon with dealings slow. The ticker tape quickened for a brief interval before midday as motors and steels came to the fore. Activity again picked up a bit in the final hour, with quotations around the best of the session, when Standard Oil (NJ) disclosed a sharp jump in earnings. This stock touched the year's high of 72 with a gain of 2⅝c. Transfers ran to around 650,000 shares.

The first hour's turnover of 100,000 shares equalled the low for this stretch since last July.

In front were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlheem, Great Northern Railway, Illinois Central, Goodrich, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Philip Morris, Texas Co., American Can, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Celanese, J. C. Penney and American Smelting.

The weak aviations of the previous sessions steadied but failed to do much on the upturn.

Closing quotations:

| | |
|---|---|
| American Can | 90⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 163⅞ |
| Anaconda | 34⅞ |
| Calif Packing | 27⅛ |
| Commonwealth & Sou | 2⅝ |
| Curtis-Wright | 4⅛ |
| General Electric | 33⅝ |
| General Motors | 55⅝ |
| Gt Nor Ry pfd | 39⅞ |
| Int Harvester | 81⅝ |
| Kennecott | 44⅜ |
| Montgomery Ward | 53⅜ |
| Nash-Kelv | 15 |
| N Y Central | 13⅝ |
| Northern Pacific | 15⅞ |
| Pac Gas & El | 34⅛ |
| J C Penney | 80 |
| Safeway Stores | 22 |
| Sears Roebuck | 34 |
| Southern Pacific | 37⅜ |
| Standard Brands | 26⅝ |
| Studebaker | 18 |
| Union Oil Calif | 20⅝ |
| Union Pacific | 126 |
| U S Steel | 65⅝ |
| Warner Pictures | 15⅞ |

## Grain Futures Bound Upward

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Grain futures bounded upward on the board of trade today, moving sharply in response to renewed government buying and reports of unfavorable weather in the corn belt.

Toward the close profit cashing, induced by an advance of more than 5 cents in wheat and around 4 cents in corn, caused prices to back down.

At the finish wheat was 3 cents to 4½ cents higher than the previous close, July $2.29⅞-2.30. Corn was 3⅝c to 4¾c higher, July $1.83⅝-¾. Oats were ⅝c to 2⅝c higher, July 93⅞-⅞c.


**SAVE**
and have protection too—through the insurance way.
AT YOUR SERVICE
JOHN H. HOUSTON
REPRESENTING THE EQUITABLE LIFE Assurance Society New York
314 N. 7th Phone 3221

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS FOR RENT
You Drive-Long, Short Trips
Move Yourself—Save ¼
STILES' BEACON SERVICE
Phone 8304 1201 East Main

**DIRT**
Sandy Loam
Lawn and Fill
Delivered
or loaded on truck at
1248 Madison
Ph. 4050

Premium IN EVERYTHING BUT PRICE
Columbia Ale
"TOP O' THE TANK"
COLUMBIA BREWERIES, INC. TACOMA, WASH. U.S.A.

Mile-A-Minute Marty By BALSIGER MOTOR CO

BALSIGER MOTOR CO.
SALES FORD SERVICE
MAIN & ESPLANADE PHONE 3121 KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.