## MARKETS and FINANCIAL Western Oregon — Mostly cloudy with showers Monday and Tuesday with considerable clearing in south Tuesday. Snow in mountains. Cool-er in interior valleys Monday. Highs both Monday and Tuesday 45 to 55. Lows Monday night 35 to 45. Winds off coast southwest-erly and 25 to 35 Monday, di-minishing slightly and becoming westerly Monday night and Tues-day. Eastern Oregon — A few show-

## Firm Soybean Tone **Features Market**

CHICAGO (A - A firm tone in nearby seythem contracts and easi-ness in all deliveries of wheat fea-tured dealings on the board of rade Monday. Corn and oats did not show much pride change. Soybeans rallied on a fairly sub-tiantial money grant to Holland for the purchase of American Tel. & Tel. American Tel. & Tel. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco American Copper Atchison Railroad Bethlehem Steel Doring Airplane Co. Borg Warner wheel labo adde beans.

CHICAGO (M - (USDA) - Po-tatoes: arrivals 291, on track 340; total U.S. shipments Friday 859. Saturday 697, and Sunday 24; sup-piles moderate; for Russets and best washed Reds, demand active, market very firm; lcl track sales, per 100 lb: Idaho Russets \$5.65-66, standards \$5.05; new stocks, per 50 lbs: street sales, according to basis of sale per 100 lb: Colorado McClures \$5.51; Idaho Russet \$6.-2126. Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator New York Central Northern Pacific Pacific American Fish Pacific Gas & Electric Pacific Tel. & Tel. Packard Motor Car Penney (J.C.) Co. Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Co. Philco Radio

### **Portland Grain**

PORTLAND IB - Coarse grains, 15 day shipment, bulk, coast de-

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Barley No. 2 45 lb b. w. 71.00; Wheat, bid, to arrive market, basis No. 1 bulk, delivered coast: Soft white 2.49; soft white, ex-cluding rex, 2.49; white olub 2.49. Hard red winter: Ordinary 2.52; 10 per cent 2.52; 11 per cent 2.53; 12 per cent 2.53; Hard white baart: Ordinary 2.50; 16 per cent 2.50; 11 per cent 2.50; 12 per cent 2.50. Car receipts; Wheat 97; barley 4; flour 27; corn 7; oats 6, mill-ieed 16.

 Portland Poultry
 Eggs - (to wholesalers): Can-died eggs containing no loss, cases included, f.o.b. Portland: A large, 46 12-47 14c; A medium, 44 12-46 Eggs - (to retailers): Grade AA large, 51-52c; A large 48-49c; AA large, 51-52c; A large 48-49c; AA medium 48-49c; A medium 46-48c; cartons 3c additional. Live chickens - (No. 1 quality, f.o.b. plants): Fryers, 2 12-3 lbs, 32-33c; 3-4 lbs, 32-33c; ronsters, 4 lbs and over, 29-30c; light hens, all weights, 13-20-c; heavy hens, all weights, 13-26c;
 Onion Pacific United Aircraft United States Steel Wastern Union Tel Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse Air Brake Westinghouse Electric Woolworth Company

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## Quotations New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Light Boybeans ralled on a fairly subtational for the purchase of American Tobacco Anaconda Copper Arathus Trade efforts to get the Achison Railroad Bethlehem Sizel
 OPS ceiling removed on soybean meal also aided beans.
 Wheat lacked commercial support. A few stream in Texas, including the panhandle, received rain over the week-end. That created a little selling in the new crop months.
 Wheat closed ¼-1 % lower, Mar. \$1.82 %, oats unchanged to '10 wer, Mar. \$1.82 %, oats unchanged to '10 wer, Mar. \$1.94 % %, soybeans 12-2 % higher, Mar. \$2.94 %, and lart. 21 % older to 'a high of the to '10 cents a hundred pounds lower, Mar. \$2.95 % 255 % 255 % 25.95 %.
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4 Vesterly Monday Hight and Tues-day.
4 Eastern Oregon — A few show-ers Monday with snow flurries at higher elevations Partly cloud y with few snow flurries in moun-rations Monday night and Tuesday.
5 Cooler on east slope of Cascades and in north portion Monday and day.
4 Monday night Highs both Monday and Tuesday 35 to 48. Lows Monday inght 25 to 35 except 15 in higher valleys.
5 Grants Pass and vicinity — Mostly cloudy with a few showers Monday and Monday night. Partly Couldy Tuesday. High Monday 45. Low Monday night 35. High Tues-tay 60.
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**Big Death Airport** Homesteading **Closed Down** Continued from page 1

HERALD AND NEWS. KLAMATH FALLS. OREGON

**Plan Opposed** 

The Oregon Wildlife Federation, meeting at Corvallis over the week-end, was urged to protest any Bu-reau of Reclamation plans to open

Wildlife Refuge for homesteading.

t of Reclamation plans to open at 2,400 acres of the Tule Lake

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Continued from page 1 Mayor James F. Kirk of Eliza, beth said the city could no longer ive under "an unbrella of death." CITY OFFICIALS Newark eity officials joined in the demand to close the airport which handles an average of 3,566 passengers and 273,970 pounds of reight daily. They were prepared to pressi-the protests before a public heart ing by a House Aviation subcommittee scheduled for Monday be-fore the latest tragedy struck. It will probably be postponed. The Port of New York Authority, which operates the airport, wata as one of the safet in the neation. Prepared statements of its officiers were delivered to news papers but hasility withdrawn after-monday's crash. Prector Austin J. Tobm said he hatton in mimediate comment on how the sorbed. Elyven major airlines plus six

about 2,400 acres of the Tule Lake Wildlife Refuge for homesteading. O, C. DeWitt of the Isaak Wai-tom Lengue was quoted by the Associated Press as saying the re-serve is an important link in the Pacific migratory waterfowl fly-way and that the Klamath Basin is the key to the whole flyway. Cutting the acreage into home-steads, he said, would bring about a change in cropping and result in sever loss of food for waterfowl. DeWitt said the homesteading has been delayed two years, but he urged protests to the Interior Department in an attempt to have the plan dropped entirely. The area in question presumably is the 3,314 acres of land leased in the past to Tulana Farms and which Tulana is seeking to lease for two more years. The lease has been ordered executed by Interior Secretary Occar Chapman but so far has not been officially signed by the Bureau of Reclamation. It would prevent the land from being broken up into smaller leases or homesteads for two years.

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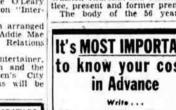
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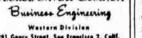
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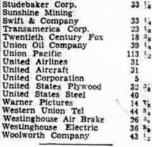


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