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MARKETS and FINANCIAL

San Francisco Livestock

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (FS-MN) — Cattle: 75, light supply mainly cows, trade active, fully steady on prices with Monday's 50 steady on prices with Monday's 50 small lot commercial steers \$32.00, cents to one dollar higher on cows, camer and cutter cows 16.00-19.00, low utility dairy type cows \$20.00, two loads good-choice around 830 pound replacement heifers \$30.00. Calves: None.

Hoga: 400, active, butchers 25 cents higher, sows steady, few choice 20-250 pound butchers \$19.-50, choice sows \$14.50-15.00.

Sheep: 100, salable supply consisted of small lot of lambs, balance mainly bucks, Monday around 75 choice wooled 98 pound slaughter lambs steady at \$29.00.

Portland Livestock

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Portland Go (USDA)—Cattle: Salable 100; quality mostly utility and below; no fed steers included; salable steady with Monday's 50 cent decline; market active on kinds available at strong prices; some cows 25-50 cents higher for two days; odd head law utility heifers 22,00-26,00; odd commercial grades 29,00; canner-cutter cows largely 16,00-18,00; few to 18.50; utility cows 19,50-23 50; high Monday 25,00-26,00; utility-low commercial bulls 25,50-28,50.

Calves: Salable 50; market active, fully steady; new choice vealers 35,00-37,00; commercial-go of grades 27,00-33,00; cull-attility 17,00-26,00; one lot choice 335 lb stock calves 41,00; odd head choice 200 lbs 39,00.

Hogs: Salable 400, including two loads not shown Tuesday; maret mostly 25 cents lower; sow steady at Monday's full 50 cent decline; choice 180-235 lbs 18,00-50; choice 400-620 lb sows 15,00-16,50; odd choice 200 lbs 17,50; choice 71 lb down to 33 lbs 17,00.

Sheep: Salable 100; market active, steady; odd choice 102-105 lb wooled lambs 28,00; 130 lbs 25,00; odd head 170-200 lbs 20,00; good 172 lb ewes 13,50; odd choice 140 lb ewes 13,50;

Paris Police, **Reds Battle**

PARIS & — Communist-led strikers clashed with police at the Renault automobile plant Tuesday and 47 police were slightly injured, most of them grazed by flying missiles.

ing missiles. (
About 100 miners traded blows with an equal number of strikers at Trelys in Southern France, but no casualties were reported.

Despite the two incidents an attempt of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor to call a 24-hour general strike was nearly everywhere a flop.

The Communists called the strike to profest government refusal to

to protest government refusal to permit observance of the anniver-sary of 1934 riots in Paris when

scores of Frenchmen were killed in demonstrations against govern-At the government-owned Renault plant, which employs 30,000 at the peak, officials said 60 to 90 per cent of the workers were on the

Red Acquitted Of Contempt

WASHINGTON IA — Steven Nelson, veteran Communist Party leader, was acquitted Tuesday of contempt of Congress charges.

U. S. District Judge James R. Kirkland, who heard the case without a jury, freed Nelson of the charge and told him: "Even Satan would get a fair trial in the American courts." ican courts."

Kirkland ruled that Nelson was

within his legal rights in refusing to answer questions of the House Unamerican Activities Committee on the grounds he might incrimin-ate himself.

merican courts must not fall

PAPER BIRTHDAY

EUGENE & The Daily |
Fmerald, student newspaper at the |
University of Oregon, was 52 years old as a newspaper Tuesday. It became a daily in 1920 after moving up from weekly to semi-weekly frequency in 1909.

journalist named Edwin J. Dingle

found the answer to this question.

A great change came over him. He

realized the strange Power that

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions,

The problems of health, death,

poverty and wrong, can be solved.

Thirty-nine years ago he was sick

most continuous tropical fevers.

Knowledge gives.

Portland Poultry

Portland Produce changes: Eggs. to wholesalers: Candled eggs containing no loss, cases in-cluded, f.o.b. Portland: A large, 4412-4512c; A medium, 4412-4612c B grade large, 40-4112c.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (P) - (USDA)-Pota CHICAGO (4) — (USDA)—Pota-toes: Arrivals 117. on track 318; total U.S. shipments 772; Russets and best washed reds, firm, round white and unwashed reds about steady; track sales per 100 lb, lo-cal: Idaho Russets 5.85-88, stand-ards \$5.25, utilities \$4.56-75. Street sales according to bases of sale, per 100 lb; Colorado McClures \$5.61 Idaho Russets \$6.00-46.

SAN FRANCISCO (# — (USDA)
—Potatoes: 14 cars on track; Cali-fornia 3, Oregon 3 arrived; Kla-math Russets No. 1 A, 2 inch min., 4.74.

LOS ANGELES (#) -—Potatoes: 115 cars on track, Oregon 2, Nevada 1, Maine 1, Idaho 37 arrived; 8 arrived by truck; market slightly higher; Idaho Russets No. 1 A, 5.10-30.

Potato Shipments

n	- E 1	1950-51	1951-52
1.	Feb. 10	50	.0
	Feb. 11	0	42
1.	Month to date	244	260
1.	Season to date	7177	7790
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Weather

Western Oregon — Partly cloudy with scattered showers Tuesday, ncreasing cloudiness Tuesday might with occasional rain Wednes-day. Little temperature change. Highs both days 45 to 55. Low Tuesday night 30 to 40. Westerly winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour off the coast Tuesday, becoming southerly Tuesday, becoming creasing to 25 to 35 miles an hour

creasing to 25 to 35 miles an hour Wednesday.

Eastern Oregon — Partly cloudy with scattered snow or rain showers Tuesday night. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday folowed by occasional snow or rain Wednesday days 35 to 45. Low Tuesday night 15 to 30.

Grants Pass and vicinity — A few snow flurries Tuesday morning, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night with a few showers Tuesday afternoon. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with showers in the afternoon. High Tuesday 50. Low Tuesday night 32. High Wednesday 52.

By The Associated Press 24 hours to 4:30 Tuesday. Max. Min. Precip.

Baker	38	17	- 2
Bend	43	22	
Eugene	50	34	
Klamath Falls	35	21	1
La Grande	45	23	
Lakeview	39	18	.1
Medford	53	33	.0
North Bend	50	38	.0
Ontario	35	31	
Pendleton	52	34	- 3
Portland	48	35	.2
Roseburg	50	36	
Salem	50	33	.0
Boise	39	28	. 3
Chicago	40	27	
Denver	58	30	
Eureka	52	38	.€
Los Angeles	62	48	
New York	52	28	.0
Pad Bluff	5.9	38	

Hurtgen Rites

Funeral services were held in Sacramento Feb. 5 for a former Klamath Falls resident.
Clarence Glenn Hurtgen, 49, Southern Pacific blacksmith died Feb. 2, in the California city. He was employed by the Klamath County Highway Dept. for seven years.

years.
Survivors in Klamath Falls include Mrs. Leon Richardson and Mrs. Cecil D. Thurber, sisters; a brother, Homer Hurtgen and mother, Mrs. Ida C. Hurtgen.

ate himself. Kirkland ruled, too, that Nelson's acknowledgment that he was a well known Communist did not constitute a waiver of his right to refuse to discuss his associations and activities in the party. In freeing the 43-year old Yugo-slav born Nelson, who has been lined by the Unmerican Activities Committee with wartime atomic spying for Russia, Judge Kirkland sald: Word was received here today of the death last night in Minnelson's the death last night in Minnelson's committee with wartime atomic spying for Russia, Judge Kirkland ruled, too, that Nelson's content of the death last night in Minnelson's content of the deat

Surviving are his widow and one

world. He wants everyone to ex-

perience the greater health and the

Within twenty years, he was able to

retire to this country with a

fortune. He had been honored by

fellowships in the World's leading

geographical societies, for his work

years later, he is still so athletic,

capable of so much work, so young

gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send

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A great mystic opened his eyes. Power, which there came to him.

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waiting for you in Tibet." He 4, Calif. Write promptly, as only a wants to tell the whole world what limited number of the free books

he learned there, under the guid- have been printed.

back to splendid health. He ac- he has lived so long.

City to Vote On Treasurer . Continued from page 1 .-

because it might jeopardize the chances of the swimming pool levy at the polls.

The Council, however, showed no

disposition to do so.

As matters stand now (and have for several years), the Park Commission and Recreation Committee mission and Recreation Committee are of identical membership, but the Park Commission is a charter body with considerable power and authority of its own while the Recreation Committee is an agent of the City Council. The proposal is to centralize the authority and functions of both in the City Council, for delegation to the properagency.

agency.

The Council moved last night to rid the statute books of 79 antiquated ordinances, as part of ordinance recodification being carried on by the Police Judge's of-

Some date as far back as 1893 and most have been superceded by other laws or ordinances. A few of those to be repealed:

CITATION

A milnor and about 8 or ordinances. A few of those to be repealed:

Prohibit fast riding of horses or mules over bridges; Prohibit riding bicycles on side-walks;

Provide for street name plates; ported. Prohibit able-bodied males from DRUNK CHARGE emaining idle in wartime:

Prohibit loating on streets and continuous sidewalks;
Employ an official house and building numberer:
Prohibit sale or use of liquor.
With the exception of the lengthy ordinance reading, the Council session was routine. A petition with 51 signatures was received asking a little speed in putting in a new S. 6th viaduct, and also asking that the approaches to the viaduct to lance off. Both are matters for the State Highway Department, not the city.
Building permits totaling \$39,500, were granted, including one for a

were granted, including one for a \$30,000 new residence at 220 Conger.

Birthday Meet

ger.

'Ine Council decreed one - hour parking on S. 6th from Klamath to Commercial.

Patrons Plan Benefit Show

A stage production, "Leap Year." has been scheduled by the KUHS Parents and Patrons club-for the high school auditorium Feb. 21. Fund Raising Chairman Ken-neth Lambie announced today. Proceeds will be applied to the annual Parents-Partons sponsored senior banquet.

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Mrs. Fred Hellbronner is cosenior banquet.

Mrs. Fred Hellbronner is cochairman of the affair.

Included in the production will
be members of the KUHS students
body and members of the KUHS,
faculty. A quartet composed of
Ben Loftsgaard, Paul Deller, Lamar Jensen and Donald McKenzie
will present songs, while Marilyn
Miller will give an exposition in
creative dance—"Slaughter on 10th
Avenue."

Folk dancing in native costume
and trampoline exhibitions by
Richard Vaillancour's "Bouncing
Bambinos" are also scheduled for
performance.

The four class presidents at
KUHS are in charge of ticket sales.
They are:
Shannon Oldham, senior class:
Clayton Hannon, junior class; Matt
Finnigan, sophomore class and
Garry Williams, freshman.

Two prizes are being offered—
one to the senior homeroom selling the most tickets and one to
the Junior, sophomore or frosh
homeroom selling the most. Shannon Oldham is managing the sales.

Mrs. Hellbronner is also in
charge of candy sales.

The server section; Ellmer
Rund, Commander of Tulelake
Peter Schwabenland, institutional
representative from the troop;
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Fireman Burned, Recovers

Father Dies

Word was received here today of the death last night in Minneau there of Clarence Humble, aged father of Clarence Humble, attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Humble, both in Portland, were notified of his death and Humble will leave tonight by plane to attend funeral services.

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Mrs. Humble will return here.

Mr. and Mrs. Humble had visited here and are known to many residents.

Surviving are his widow and one services age.

Man Injured Then Jailed

Metler Bros. Mill at Altamont and S. 6th Sts. and Louis L. Holmes, 32-year-old Chiloquin butcher, came off second best when Holmes' car took a nose dive about midnight last night.

Holmes was given hospital treat-ment for a lacerated eyelid and then jailed by State Police on a charge of being drunk on the high-way.

A corner of the lumber company's storage shed was smashed in when Holmes' car plowed into it. Police had to call a wrecker to extract Holmes from his car which had plowed through a guard rail and went down a small embankment into the shed.

Officers said Holmes was "pret-ty drunk and belligerent."

A minor accident Tuesday morning about 8:30 on Oregon Highway 39 near Lost River bridge resulted in citation by State Police of Casper F. Kalser, Merrill, on charges of no operator's license and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Officers said Kassericas man

Prohibit the use of slingshots in town:

Access each able-bodied male a sper year tax for street and sewer work:

Positive stat Kaiser's car was hit by another vehicle operated southbound on the highway by C. B. Forney, route 2, Klamath Falls. Police said Forney couldn't stop

Prohibit opium dens and opium
his car because of ice on the highmoking:

There were no injuries re-

Proscribe the duties of Town
Surveyor:
Prohibit leafing on streets and sidewalks;

State Police also arrested Joseph Howard Ray, 32, route 3, box 1215, Klamath Falls, last night or charge of being drunk on the high-

Officers said Ray's car was stopped in the southbound lane of traffic on U. S. Highway 97, and Ray was slumped over the wheel. Kay posted \$100 bail at the Coun-ty Jail for appearance in District Court.

Scouts Have

TULELAKE-A court of honor cognition night and celebration the 42nd birthday anniversary Boy Scouting in America were

of Boy Scouting in America were combined last night at a meeting of Boy Scout Troop, No. 44, at which parents and distinguished guests were present.

Eleven-yeur-old Gary Langford, Tuletake's candidate for the 19,000,001 Boy Scout registered in 42 years of Scouting extinguished the 42 candles on the big birthday cake, one of three, baked in patriotic colors by Mrs. O. E. Pedersen, Mrs. Martin Dingler and Mrs. Frank Manceau,

Brief, talks were given by Lee Sonnenberg, Department of California Legion Scout Commissioner for the northern section; Elmer Rund, Commander of Tuletake Post, American Legion, No. 164; Peter Schwabenland, institutional representative from the troop; George Wost, member at large for the Modoc Council for the Tuletake district.

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Other members of the Scout
committee present were Clayton
Rudesill and Ed Duckett.
More than 100 boys and girls,
their parents and friends enjoyed
dancing and refreshments after the
court.
Scoutmaster Pedersen was master of ceremonies.

FILURIDES VOTE

PORTLAND (M — City Commissioner Fred Peterson said Tuesday

Be would suggest hearings. CORVALLIS (P)— Assistant Fire Chief Lester Edmondson, burned Sunday when fire virtually exploded and trapped him in a room, was released from a hospital Tuestary.

Rudesill and Ed Duckett.

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PLUGHIDES VOTE

PORTLAND A City Commissioner Fred Peterson said Tuesday he would suggest hearings and perhaps a vote of the people on the question of adding fluorides to the city water.

He said he would file his recommendation next week and accompany it with a favorable report from Dr. Thomas L. Meador, city health officer.

British Pay Homage To King George Continued from page 1

charwomen who stayed their home-oine from nightly cleaning work in offices, were dressed in the unreadure costs that mark Brit-ain's austere life. SECOND TRIP

Mrs. Charlotte Threlfall, a telephone operator, joined the patient line at 6 a.m., as she did 16 years ago when George V lay in state in the same cold hall. "I would have stayed all night if it had been necessary," she said. One of the quiet London bobbies, on duty at the door, said the mourning subjects were being admitted at the rate of 1,200 every 15 minutes. 15 minutes.

He predicted the 200 yard line

outside the door would lengthen through the day as the steady streams of Londoners came off the big red buses and the thundering subway that runs past the hall. He recalled, though, that when George V lay in state, the queue of mourners waiting on the first

George V lay in state, the queue of mourners waiting on the first morning stretched "all the way to Battersea"—two miles away.

Later in the day the line at times stretched as much as 900 yards along the north side of the Parliament buildings. It included saitors on shore leave, school children in groups led by teachers and nuns, and visitors from the colonies and dominions, some in Oriental attre.

NORMALCY

Outside the hall it seemed to be a normal London queue, with friends chattering about personal affairs and hawkers selling pictures and souvenir pamphlets.

But the casual mood changed as the mourners reached St. Stephen's Porch, proceeded through the doors leading to the main lobby of Parliament, and turned off into the hush of Westminster Hall.

The sun shone after Monday's The sun shone after Monday's dismal rain and light streamed it

through the dozen windows high or each on the hall's two side walls and the large Gothic windows at

and the large Gothic windows at each end.

The public entered at the top of a wide flight of steps. They first saw the catafalque from above, and approached it by slowly descending the steps.

The coffined body they came to bow to lay on a purple-covered catafalque reached by four scarlet-carpeted steps.

Six candles in golden holders—at each corner and at the head and foot—flickered at the movements of passing mourners.

of passing mourners, REFLECTION

On the closed coffin the inverial crown returned the candles' flicker with flashes of fire from the vast wealth of diamonds, rubies, emer

alds and sapphires.

The oak coffin was draped in the red and gold royal standard. On it red and gold royal standard. On it, at the head, was a single wreath of snow white flowers—from the dead monarch's widow, the Queen Mother Elizabeth.

A Yeoman of the Guard, wearing the Tudor robes of the first Elizabeth's reign, stood just off each corner of the edge of the catafalque.

que.

Their gold embroidered scarlet robes were surmounted by ruffs and as the guard changed each 20 minutes their rows of medals tinkled.

On duty they stood at stiff attention, their ancient pikes held noint downward resting on the light carpet over the stone floor.

January Jobs Total Down

Weather and fewer jobs during the month of January caused an increase in unemployment of approximately 40 per cent in comparison with January, 1951, the Oregon State Employment Service has announced,
According to Mgr. Guy Barker, claims filed the last week of January passed the 1000 mark. In the monthly labor market bulletin released by the office, Barker said the reduction of employment though small, "emphasizes a need

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CECIL HALEY and Sons - Bonanza, Ore.

LUNCH WAS SERVED at Fairview school yesterday noon for members of the Chamber of Commerce business visitation to the schools. In the picture are Mrs. O. E. Powell, vice president of Fairview PTA, Fred Hoagland and Florence Ollmann, Fairview principal, and the table, and H. W. Petrick looking over their shoulder.

Heroic Negro Sergeant Gets Posthumous Medal Group Coming

begant who died leading his pla-pergenut who died leading his pla-pen to wrest an import hill from the Communists in Korea last June was awarded the Medal of Honor

The Army amouncement said the infantryman. Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton, 2t, of the Bronx, N. Y., took command of his platoon when the commanding officer was wounded.

"Rallying his men, he led the assault up a steep hill, personally wiping out two hostil positions with grenades and rifle fire, and killing

Blood Donors Visit Armory

A total of 207 pints of blood were taken at the Klamath Falls Armory yesterday afternoon in the first of a two-day session of the mobile blood unit here.

The two days were scheduled to make up for the loss of the regular January appearance of the blood unit here. The quota for yesterday was 225 pints.

The mobile unit set up again today to take another group of donors: the quota again today was 225 pints.

Mt. Washington Scaled by Four

EUGENE # - Four Eugener are the first this year to scale ! In the Cascade Mountains.

The men, Dr. E. B. Keller, Eugene Sebring, Jim Harrang, and Bill Bryant made the climb Sunday, a full month shead of the time attempts are usually made to scale the snow-shrouded peak.

The ascent took eight hours. Keller said the last 350 feet up a near-vertical pinnacle took three hours. The party was unable to locate the registry book beneath the snow and ice alop the peak.

"Subsequently repulsed in two charges under fire, Charlton, al-though severely wounded, led a third attack which swept the ene-my from the crest of the hill "He was mortally wounded by a grenade while single handedly knocking out the last enemy em-placement."

The heavily fortified ridge had withstood attacks for two days by Charlton's battalion of the 25th Di-

Charlton is the second Negro to

Chariton is the second Negro to receive the nation's highest award for outstanding valor in Korea. The first was Pic William Thompson, 22, of New York City, Chariton is the Army's 41at winner of the Medal in Korea. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, paid tribute to Chariton's courage: "The gallant sacrifice made by this brave soldier in the cause of peace and freedom is a most creditable tribute to the military profession, and merits the highest form of recognition."

Quits Laxatives -finds amazing relief

"Had tried method after method to relieve constipation, until I lost faith," admits New Jersey woman "Then I started to eat Kellogg's at the fine results!" Delicious ALL-man may bring back your youthful regularity if suffering has been due to lack of bulk in diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. ALL-BEAN is rich in iron, high in cereal protein, pro-vides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Eat ½ cupful of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily; drink plenty of liquids. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich.,

Comedy Dance

Comedy dancers Mata and Har (Ruth Mata and Eugene Hari) come to Klamath Fails and the Pelican theater tomorrow night for the second Community Concert of the present season.

Curtain time for the famed concert favorites is 8 p.m. The pair, both Swiss born, are popular on television, and they have established themselves as the best satirical dancers of the day.

Mata and Hari dare to spoof such longstanding institutions as ballet, the sports newsreel and the rarified precincts of Carnegle Hall —plus modern art and Hollywood.

The program has been called high comedy" at its best.
At tomorrow night's affair, renewals for the coming concert sea-son may be made.



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