# MARKETS and FINANCIAL

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andy Saturday at the end of a
six which saw prices advance
spite a slightly higher run than
a week and much higher than a
ar ago. Cattle and sheep also
ge quoted nominally steady.
Jains in hogs ranged from 15
13 cents for the week with sows
adv. Sparking the advance was
more active and higher market
dressed pork. A broad local
mand existed for live offerings,
pes weighing less than 230
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rtailed by a rail tle-up.
Shughter steers and heiters sold
eady to as much as \$1.90 higher
ts week, with the advance averang about 50 cents. Arrivals fell

is week, with the advance aver-ping about 50 cents. Arrivals fell I slightly from the previous week, ip was \$39.50, Stockers and feed-be wound up steady to weak. During the early part of the rek, the best price paid for fed soled lambs was \$26.25, the low-top' figure on the current op. Prices recovered a little later it for the week slaughter lambs fre down 25 to 50 cents.

# tock Market Still laining Saturday

NEW YORK 45 — The atock arket was higher Saturday with e oils and rails leading the rise. These groups posted gains expiting to around 2 points. The reginder of the list kept its addict being the ractional, and fire were fractional losses scattered throughout the list. There was good demand for oil mannes, and those with oil increase, in the Williston Basin of 1th Dakota and Montana. The opening of the market was at with a number of large blocks anging hands, small gains on anging hands, small gains on ocks of 4,000 to 5,000 shares were ade by the Milwaukee Road, suberra Pacific, and Robert Gair, id they continued in good demand

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SAN FRANCISCO (#) — Potatoes: cars on track; arrivals, Maine Nebraska 2, Nevada 2, Oregon

LOS ANGELES (A - Potatoes: cars on track; arrivals, Nevada Oregon J. Maine, Idaho 29, arket steady; Idaho Russets No. A, unwashed, 5.40.

# eaver Trapping ine Levied

A fine of \$29.50, with \$10 sus-poled, was assessed a Chilonum an, Samuel E. Ray, 54, in Wood ver Justica Court this week, in arge of trapping beaver in year sense. sed season. Pwo "green" beaver highes Ray

week.
Comparative figures in board feet, linal 900 omitted, for last week, the previous week and last year, in that order:
Orders-64,112; 61,969; 61,519; 8hipments-60,290; 63,490; 57,106; production-56,285; 57,040; 50,889.

## Wheat Manages Good Gain Today

Good Gain Today

CHICAGO, AP-Wheat shook off the lethargy which has characterized it most of this week and advanced briskly on the board of trade Saturday.

Feed grains firmed and soybeans, particularly the distant contracts, scored sharp gains.

Buying in wheat followed news of a boost by the Agriculture Department in April and May export schedules. Reports persisted of a better domestic flour business and it was believed the Philippines would shortly buy some flour.

Wheat closed 1 to 2 % higher, March \$2.55 %, corn \$1 % higher, March \$2.55 %, corn \$1 % higher, March \$1.84, oats \$71 %, higher, March \$1.84, oats \$71 %, higher, March \$2.5 %, corn \$1.8 %, ooy \$3.03 %, 12 %, and lard 10 to 20 cents higher, May \$2.09 %, \$3.00 %, \$2.90, soy \$3.03 %, 12 %, and lard 10 to 20 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$12.65.

Open High Low Close

	Open	High	Low	Close
		Wheat		
Mar	2.53 %	2.56 %	2.53 %	2.55 %
May	2.52			
Jly	2.45 34	2.47 14	2.45 %	2.46 15
Sep	2.47		2.47	
Dec	2.50 34			
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# **Ex-Pro Takes On OSC Backfield**

CORVALLIS OF — Ward Cuff. former professional football player with the New York Giants, Saturday was named backfield coach at Oregon State College.

The OSC athletic board appointed rim to succeed Burm Elliott, who resigned to join the University of Iowa coaching staff.

Cuff. a graduate of Marquette University, has coached for the past four years at Central Catholic High School at Green Bay, Wis., where his teams won 25 games and lost three.

He and Leonard Younce, OSC line coach, played at the same time for the Giants. Cuff will be here next month for the start of apring football practice.

# NOMURA DEPURGED

TOKYO (5 — Japan's ambassa-dor to Washington at the time of Fearl Harbor, Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, was removed Friday from the government's purge list. Nomu-ra was among 843 wartime leaders "depurged" Friday.

LUNURY IMPORTS CUT
COLOMBO (# - Alarmed by the
sharp fall of prices of such principal Ceylon exports as copra, the
government plans big cuts in imports of luxury goods from the
United States and Canada, a finance ministry spokesman said
Friday.

RELIEF FUND LOS ANGELES & — The Mo-tion Picture Relief Fund has been willed nearly all of Comedian Hugh Herbert's \$200,000 estate, his attorney said Friday.

torney said Friday.
Herbert's former wife, Mrs. Rose
Herbert of Ft. Worth, got only \$10,000. They were divorced three years ago after 27 years of mar-riage. The Relief Fund provides for needy and ailing film work-



HELD - Andrew Robert Young, 46 (above) a former convict, has been arrested in Milwaukee, Wis., in connection with the one and a half million dollar burglary of the home of Laverne V. Redfield in Reno, Nev. The FBI identified Young as having served time for robbery and having received a life sentence in 1939 for murder in Sheboygan, Wis.

# SINUS INFECTIONS DR. E. M. MARSHA

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# Worship, Study & Fellowship

# Weather

Western Pine

Orders Down

PORTLAND IN — Western pine

Orders last week were bearn ago, but production and shipments were both ahead, the Western Pine Association reported Priday, All three were below the previous week.

Comparative figures in bases

Western Oregon — Partly cloudy Saturday ships both days 45-55; cooler Saturday night with low 30-40. Easterly to northeasterly winds of 10-20 m.p.h. off the coast.

Eastern Oregon — Partly cloudy Saturday night both days 45-55; cooler Saturday in north partly cloudy Saturday might and Sunday, Highs both days 35-45; cooler Saturday night willeys.

Northern California—Occasional rain in north partling Saturday night; clearing Sanday. Snow in mountains, tapering off Saturday night and Sunday.

ing Sunday. Snow in mountains, tapering off Saturday night and Sunday; temperatures continuing belew normal, but slightly warmer
Sunday afternoon. Variable winds
off coast with squalls 25-35 m.p.h.,
becoming 10-20 m.p.h. Sunday.

Grants Pass and vicinity—Partly
cloud through Sunday. High Saturday 57; low Saturday night 30;
high Sunday 54.

	By The Associated Press				
t	24 hours to 4	30 a			
	Baker	34	29	5/4-2.6	
	Bend	3.8	28		
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	Medford	50	37		
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# On the Record

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Mrs. Kenneth Morgan, 4428 Biabee St.,
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Mrs. Gordon Hancock, 2009 Vandergriff Ave, twin boys, Weights 5 pounds
5 ounces and 5 pounds 92, ounces.

## Funeral

HANSON
Funeral services for George Willard
Hanson, 81, who died in Scattle, March
12, will take place from the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Monday, 10 a m. R. M. Schiffman, District President of Letter will take place at
Riverview Abbey, Portland, Tuesday at
10:20 a. m. Ward's Klamath Funeral
Home in charge of the arrangements.

Puneral services for Remee Toy Elica Darmody, 40, who died here Maren 14, will take place from the Sacred Heart Church, High at 8th 8t, Tuesday when a cequiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commenting at 9:30 a.m., Rev. T. P. Casey officialing. Commitment service and interment in Mt. Calvary Memorial Park, Recitation of the Holy Rosars will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High St., on Monday 8 p. m.

their requirements for making toast, a hot cereal, and milk dish. The homework for this week is to make a quick bread

Janice Bates News Reporter

THE EARTHWORMS THE EARTHWORMS
Summers and Altamont 4-H Club
"The Earthworms" held its first
meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle
Hickman, March 8. Election of offleers was held, Donnie Alt, president; Ronnie Robbins, vice president; Jimmy Hickman, secretary
and treasurer; Wayne Shanholtzer,
song and yell leader; and Jack
Mitcham, news reporter.
A contest on naming vegetables

A contest on naming vegetables and flower seeds was held. Re-

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street in Malin.

reshments were served. Jack Mitcham News Reporter

**Government, Attorney On** Sale Of Indian Timber

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# Court Records

Jesse F. Alten.

Walter H. Turner, inadequate emergency brake. Fine 88. no vehicle licene. Fire. Ovegard, violation basic
rule. Forfeit 86 bail. MUNICIPAL COURT John DeVault, drunk. Fine \$15 or 7%

Vernon Schoening, drunk. Fine \$15

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AMERICANS ALL-Circuit Judge David Vandenberg (center) congratulates Klamath and America's newest citizens following citizenship ceremonies held here last week. They are (1 to r) John Etcheverry, Chiloquin; Kathryn Murphy, Rt. 1; Judge Vandenberg; Mrs.

Nellie Mae Stone, 133 Hillside; Mrs. John Stiles, 3703 Butte and Mrs. Lydia F. Colo, 3849

SNO-CAT used by the Fremont Forest crews for winter work. This odd-looking affair,

with the trailer, can transport 12 men through the snowfields. Although few realize it, forest work continues throughout the year. Note wheels forward in case of insuffi-

Bristol. New citizenship classes will begin March 24 at the high school, room 308.

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plant.
Damage to the laboratory was slight, Stephen Shelton, director,

# Czechs Jailed As Oatis "Aides"

VIENNA 19 — Prague radio said Saturday night 12 Czechs were convicted as sples and "collaborators" of Associated Press Correspondent William Oatls.

One was sentenced to death, one to life imprisonment and ten others received prison terms from 12 to 24 years.

The broadcast said Oatls, sentenced on espionage charges April 7, 1951 by the Czech government, testified in person in the three-day trial which ended Saturday.



crossed.

The globe-trotting tern, a species of bird, puts about 22,000 miles beneath its wings in a year's tra-

# Ruckus Growing Between

iams, shapely swimming star, in the movie "Texas Carnival." The ensemble is of white nylon and guaranteed not to fall apart as she glides about underwater. But two-piece suits tend to slip down a bit in the water -and the censors don't like that - so the studio is keeping its fingers

# Do you have doubts and fears? Are you blue and discouraged and long for inner peace, joy and satisfaction? Then come to church Sunday. Christ will meet your need.

# ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Klamath Falls Full Gospel Christ Centered Evangelistic Church.

Sunday School-9:45 Morning Worship-11:00

Youth Service-6:15 Great Evangelistic Rally-1:30

Tune in to KFJI Saturday 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and KFLW Sunday 9:00 a.m. for programs of local church.



Rev. Dan Bayliss

# **Schools Tie** In Speech **Festival**

Chiloquin and Bonanza high schools will share another trophy for the coming year, having tied for first place in the county speech festival held at Henley on Thursday. The two schools also tied for the round robin basketball trophy this spring.

Students from seven schools entered ten different events of speak-tered ten different events of speak-

attoents from seven achoose en-tered ten different events of speak-ing to tally their total points in one of the closest contests this county has seen. The two top achoois earned 32 points each, but Malin and Henley tied for second by several points.

Judges for the day were Mrs. Harold Teale, Mrs. Dale West and Rev. Galen H. Onstad. General chairman was Mrs Willard Dun-can of Henley and Mrs. Frank Bell of Chiloquin was the head of the county speech committee which worked out all the rules and regu-lations for the year.

lations for the year.

There were two innovations in this year's contest, the after-dinner speaking was heard by any of the students who desired to attend, rather than only by the coaches and judges as in previous years. Attractive tables were set in the grade school gym adjacent to the cafeteria and a special table in the center was arranged for the after-dinner speech contestants and the toastmaster. The other big change in the festival was the panel discussion, which was made up change in the festival was the panel discussion, which was made up
of one student from each school
and a moderator, rather than having an entire panel from each
school participate in the competition. The entire panel was recorded by KFLW for later release
over the radio.

The day becan at 9.00 with res-

ed by KFLW for later release over the radio.

The day began at 9:00 with registration followed by a general assembly. Richard Hill, student body president at Henley, led the flag salute and George Elliott, principal, gave the welcome. Everyone attended the humorous division at 9:30, and the following hour chose to attend oratory (all speeches original), story telling (student's own words) or extempore (one hour's preparation of a five minute speech about one of the candidates for president. They could prepare on all beforehand but the exact drawing was not made until one hour before speaking time). Mrs. Joanna Givan of Bonanza was in charge of that section.

Following the after-dinner speaking during the noon hour radio
speaking, impromptu (four minutes preparation on a topic chosen
from the general subject, competition in school extra-curricular activities), and poetry reading and
interpretation divisions were held. At two in the afternoon everyone attended the panel discussion and

attended the panel discussion and awards.
Students receiving 4 point ratings the highest, were Donna Hobbs of Chiloquin and Elaine Kendal of Henley in humorous, Kay Heglund of Chiloquin, Joan McPherson of Henley, and Margie Evans of Gilchrist for story teiling. Sandra Lindsay of Bonanza was faur point winner for extempore, Janet Elmore of Malin and Betty Porter of Chiloquin for after-dinner speaking, Marjorie Brown of Bonanza who introduced the poetry section and Jack Marshall, toastmaster from Henley took high ratings for special speeches. No team took the highest award in the radio section, but Kathleen Wilson of Malin received four points in the impromptu division, Frieda Kirk of Chiloquin, Millie Faris of Gilchrist, Olvhild Romtvedt of Bonanza and Marvel Joneschist of Bly all received top rating in poetry. Judy Bean of Gilchrist, Darlene Hadley of Bly and Gerrie Masten of Henley were high in the panel group.

# Oregon Men Look For Shrimp Beds

# TOW JOB

ASTORIA, Ore. (# — The Danish motorship Erria, which burned in the Columbia River with a loss of It lives last December, will be towed to Hong Kong for repairs.

Agents said the ship would leave within 30 days. They said repair work could be done most economically at the British colony.

For used Typewriters and adding Voight's Pioneer Office Supply, 629 ain.



HAROLD L. ECKERT

# **Eckert Rites Held Today**

Funeral services were held from Ward's Funeral Home this after-noon for 28-year-old Harold LeRoy Eckert who died Wednesday from

injuries suffered in a fall from too of the refuse burner at Weyer-haeuser Timber Company mill.

Services were conducted by Rev.
Donald Cassiday of First Congrega-tional Church and commitment at Klamath Memorial Park.

Klamath Memorial Park.

Born June 22, 1923 at Springerville, Ariz., young Eckert came to
Klamath Falls with his parents in
1936. He attended Altamont elementary and junior high schools and
graduated from KUHB in 1940. For
several years he was carrier boy
for the Herald and News.

For the past five years Eckert
was employed at Kenworth Motors
Inc., Seattle, Wash., before resurning here to take work with Sessler
Bros. Inc.
Survivors include the widow and

Bros. Inc.
Survivors include the widow and two daughters; the father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Eckert; two brothers, Don of Medford, and Roger in the U.S. Navy at Japan; a sister, Mrs. Joe Zarosinski and and aunt, Mrs. Grace Bourquin, all of Klamath Falls.

## FORT KLAMATH

Regular meeting of Fort Klamath Scout Pack No. 34 was held March 7 at the C. I. clubhouse. Local leaders present were Scoutmaster Frank Strahan, Explorer Leader Wilbur Hescock and Cub Leader Joseph Halford Sr. Also present were Victor Sisson of Klamath Agency, who is neighborhood commissioner, Donald Simpson of Chiloquin, assistant explorer adviser, and Don Veatch of Fort Klamath, institutional representative.

tive.

Awards and presentations were Awards and presentations were made as follows: by Cub Scout-master Joseph Halford, Richard Nicholson was given a aervice star signifying completion of one year as a Cub; a bear pin to Daniel Halford, marking two years' membership in the Cub pack. Explorer Leader Hescock presented a registration card and crew leader badge to Clark Roeder; also registration card and one-year service badges were given to Carroll Wilson, Glen Hescock and Richard Halford, Hescock also gave Donald Simpson a registration card in recognition of his capacity as assistant adviser of the explorer group.

In turn, Hescock received shelds as a token of his leadership; this presentation being made by Vietze Steron we had a service to the capacity as a sistant adviser of the explorer group.

shield as a token of his leadership, this presentation being made by Victor Sisson, who also gave Archie Vega his registration card and tenderfoot badge. Sisson made a short speech in which he complimented the local Scout Pack and its leaders on the success of the Scout movement here.

The regular meeting date was changed from the first Friday of each month to the second Friday. The next meeting will be held on the evening of April 11, and It was decided that doughnuts, cookies and coffee would be served.

A fine program was presented,

For Shrimp Beds

ASTORIA, Ore, IA — The Oregone Fish Commission expects to go after shrimp again this weekend, hoping to develop a commercial fishery.

A three-day trip out of Newport is planned by a Fish Commission biologist, who will work south toward Coos Bay with a one-inch mesh net. Later another boat may set out from Coos Bay, looking for shrimp beds.

TOW 108

master Strahan.



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