MARKETS and **FINANCIAL**

Grain Rally Has Sudden End

Sudden End CHICAGO (M - Grains held with-in marrow limits on the board of irade Baturday. After a slightly lower opening, the market at-gains were not maintained through to the close. A little export buying stimulated wheat. However, the whiter wheat more moleture and the bread grain way against that development. Swith Fidures Include Girls Include Girls Include Girls Include Constant of the community swimming pro-partment has announced. The girls swimming brackets were lated as for 4-H, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts only, but the carbon the bread grain way against that development.

was not able to make much bead-way against that development. Heavy snows in parts of the mid-west corn belt created tunid buying feed grains. Wheat closed unchanged to 5,

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Cattle Scarce But Prices Lag

CHICAGO M - Another week of declining prices left hoga selling within a \$15.50 to \$17.10 range at the livestock market Saturday. Cat-tle and sheep were quoted nom inally steady. Barrows and gitts lost 35 to 50 tess than 230 pounds dropping the most, while sows slipped 25 to 50 cents. Receipts continued heavy. Light weight types were at the bowest price since April 1950, as the week closed.

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Cattle marketings were cut back this week, local arrivals being the smallest of any week since June. Even so, prices could not rally. All but strictly prime steers enden steady to 50 cents lower while helf-ers were weak to 50 cents lower. Cows, bulls and vesters all lost ground.

ground. A broader demand developed for fed lambs, particularly those weigh-ing 115 pounds and more, and prices jumpled 50 cents to \$1.00. Losal supplies were smaller than a week earlier, but this was not true for the total at all major markets

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now. I think we REALIZE II. We're groping, blindly but eager-by, for leadership that we can TRUST. Leaders who will lead us in the right direction. The direc-tion we really want to go. That explains what has hap-pened in New Hampshire and Min-nesota. We have a feeling that we can trust Eisenhower. It is an in-stinctive feeling. Hence our will-ingness to accept him on faith. Anyway, I HOPE I'm right. If we really do feel that way it is a ground-well. If it is a ground-well, it must mean that the people of the United States of America are in the mood to take over their government again and see to it that they get the kind of leaders they feel they can trust. Thus would be areast

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the city hall whether or not the is affiliated with the organizations. However, enrollment for each class will be closed when regi-stration reaches 40. First classes will be life saving which start Monday night at the KUHS natatorium.

Weather

Northern California — Clear Urrough Sunday, warmer after-noons. Northerly to easterly winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour off the coast, becoming variable 8 to 15 miles an hour Sunday. Grants Pass and Vicinity — Fair and sundy staturday arb, Sunday. Western Oregon — Fair Satur-day and Sunday except a little cloudiness in atternoon and patches of morning tabley fog north por-tion, slowly rising temperatures; high Saturday 32 to 42; high Sunday 58 to at hour off the coast. Eastern Oregon — Partly cloudy afternoons, otherwise fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising temperatures; high Saturday 10 to 20 miles and hour off the coast. Eastern Oregon — Partly cloudy afternoons, otherwise fair Saturday and Sunday; slowly rising temperatures fures; high Saturday 42 to 52; low Saturday night 0 to 30 except 10 high valleys; high Sunday 46 to 56. Max. Min. Precip. udy itransfer of officers and prisoners to Newell held up, but he did not day know why. The prisoners scheduled to come to Newell to work at the camp. 10 according to McNell officials, are 6th official according to McNell officials, are official according to McNell of the McNell trustworthy. The camp already is surrounded by a low fence, but a stronger, higher one is to be put up, Craig said. Most of the buildings are in relatively good shape, but need plumbing and heating work, paint-ing and considerable interior re-furbisiment. Some bids have been called for materials, but probably most of the materials and equip-ment will come from government

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 bit rait course and set of camp personale. This week the Bureau of Prisons okayed further temporary use of about a dozen buildings within the compound as a labor camp. leased to the Tulelake Growers Association on at 10-day recall basis. That, group of buildings contains six barracks and a mess hall. Some time ago the Bureau of Reclamation laid out a townsile prison is to be located, and sold most of the lots to the townsile. But a school has been operating adjacent to the townsile, used pri-Gien A Wicher, madequale emer-gency brake. Fine 53. Samuel Shearman, overload. Forfeit 510 hail. Samuel Shearman, overload. Five months probables. Glen A. Wilcher, no sperator's 1: John G. Luelling, improper vehicle borne, Forlet 36 ball. William C. Balley Jr. driving 'n us. building created ball. William C. Balley Jr. driving 'n us. building created as a school for children of clvillan and military Horner Parter W Failt
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HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT MEN are feeling a few effects of Spring, having to clean up minor rock and dirt slides along the new Algoma cutoff of U.S. 97. Dirt and debris piled up this winter behind a retaining wall between the mountain and the road.



The camp contains, in addition to the buildings earmarked for pri-son use, several apartments which have been reserved for living quar-ters for camp personnel. That area is to be fenced off from the de-tention compound.

An 18-year-old youth is held in County Jail here today under \$10,-000 bail on charge of child stealine. Robert Merle Kral, 2519 Eberlein St., Taked for time to consult his parents, Mr, and Mrs. R. E. Kral, on arraignment in District Court late this morning. The information read in District Court charged young Kral with "taking and enticing a 15-year-old girl with intent to detain and con-ceal the girl from custody of her parents without their consent." The complaint was signed by the girl's father who lives in Bonanza. The girl is held in custody at the County Juvenile Home. According to Dist. Atiy, D. E. Yan Vactor the girl-stayed here with a friend March 10 and the next day went to Wheeler, Ore, with Kral. They stayed on a ranch near there.

with Kral. They stayed on a ranch near there. On March 12 the child stealing complaint was signed. Kral's par-ents were away on a trip, return-ing March 17. Discovering the boy was gone, they checked friends and relatives in vicinity of Wheeler and found where the two were staying. Mrs. Kral went to Wheeler sev-eral days ago and returned the two to Klamath Falls. They were both questioned by the district at-iorney's office Friday alternoon and the girl reportedly gave a statement of what transpired.

Hurls Back Challenge WASHINGTON IP - Investigat-ing senators accuse Owen Latti-more of telling "untruths" under oath and of contemptuous conduct. And he charges they made a "sav-age" and unfair attack on him.

age" and unfair attack on him. Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs specialist and one-time occasional consultant to the State Depart-ment, was bitterly and unanimous-ly denounced by the Senate inter-nal security subcommittee late Fri-day. The barrage of criticism came as the group concluded weeks of atormy sessions at which Latti-more, a professor at Johns Hop-kins University, underwent inten-sive questioning and swore he nev-er has been a Communist or a Red sympathizer — as charged by other witnesses.

Red sympathizer — as charged by other witnesses. On behalf of the seven-man sub-committee. Chairman McCarran (D.-Nev.) read a scathing 2,300-word statement accusing Latti-more of having been "flagrantly defiant," "outspokenly discourte-ous" and "persistent in his efforts to confuse and obscure the facts." And then: "That he has uttered untruths standa clear on the record." Lattimore sat silently as Mc-Carran read the long statement, then heard the chairman's gavel rap an end to the hearings. Just before McCarran started to rend he asked the witness whether he had anything more to say. Latti-more said no. Lattimore nut out a statement.

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER this country's hearing on the Katyn WASHINGTON (# - The State Massacre, which the Polish maga-partment Saturday threatened vince called "a farce."

to the committee so far substant-iates this view. Russia turned down an invitation to present its side to the committee.

The Polish magazine linked its complaint about the anti-Soviet evidence in the hearing to a de-nunciation of the U.S., which it

Department Saturday threatened more crackdowns on Iron Curtain embassies and legations in this country which distribute abusive propaganda against the United States. Department informants said the shutdown Friday of a magazine ubulished by the Polish Embassy i was intended partly as a warning to other Red governments.

Rape Charge **Filed Here** Frank Leslie Snell, 44, Chiloguin

Frank Leslie Snell, 44, Chiloquin is held in the county jail today charged with statutory rape. Snell waived preliminary hearing in District Court arraignment this morning and is held under \$10,000 bail. According to Sheriff Murray Brit-ton, Snell was apprehended in Chiloquin Friday atternoon by Indian Service officers and brought here several hours later. Snell is accused of the statu-tory rape of a 15-year-old Indian wirl. The complaint was signed by Frank Hildebrand, Indian Service officer at Chiloquin. year ago:

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142.000 and would include about 349 miles of pipeline an one com-pressor station, Gas could be obtained, the ap-pileation said, from the firm's Ga-nadian Associate, the West Coast Transmission Co., Ltd., which and British Columbia. Hearings on April 8.
The firm wants to construct a main line about 217 miles in length from a connection with the Cana-dian supplier at a point on the international boundary near Sum-as, Wash, to Portland, with short branches to Bellingham, Moun-kelso-Longview, all in Washington, and St. Helens in Oregon. The original application says another firm, Trans-Northwest Gas from the same Canadian outlet
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Comparative figures reported by the Western Pine Association in board feet 000 omitted, for last week, the previous week, and a Orders - 54,640, 53,062, 63,028 Shipments - 61,433, 59,399, 64, Production - 57,367, 56,774, 51,



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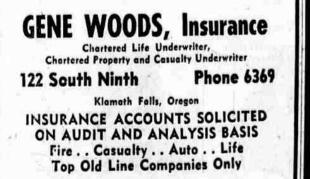
Proposal **Filed Today**

Filed loday WASHINGTON (P — A new pro-posal was filed with the Federal Power Commission by the Federal Coast Transmission Co., Inc., Fri-day for the building of a matural gas pipeline system to serve Wash-ington and Oregon users. The cost was estimated at \$17,-142,000 and would include about 349 miles of pipeline an one com-tressor station,

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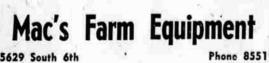
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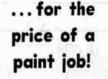
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