

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (U. S. —) — Buyer resistance continued in the hog market Monday. Supplies were not moderate for a Monday but clearance was not obtained until price cuts of 25 to 50 cents a hundred pounds were placed in effect.
Cattle were steady to 50 cents lower, vealers about steady and sheep steady to strong.
Most butcher weight hogs sold from \$22.00 to \$24.50 and sows from \$17.50 to \$22.00.
Good to prime steers and yearlings sold from \$20.50 to \$27.50 and good and choice heifers from \$20.00 to \$25.50. A load of prime heavy heifers went to \$26.50.
Cattle remained at \$13.50 and below, bulls at \$15.00 downward and vealers at \$23.00 and below for choice grade.
Good prime spring lambs merited \$23.00 to \$26.50 and choice to prime yearlings from \$21.00 to \$22.00. Ewes brought \$6.25 and below.
Estimated arrivals included 8,500 hogs, 20,000 cattle—biggest run in more than a month, 600 calves and 1,500 sheep.

Weather

Grants Pass and vicinity—Partly cloudy through Tuesday with occasional thundershowers in vicinity. High Tuesday 85; low Monday night 57.
Coos Bay area—Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with some night and morning drizzle. Bar winds variable, mostly westerly to southwesterly, 8-15 m.p.h. Low Tuesday night 52; high Tuesday 65.
Baker and vicinity—Partly cloudy through Tuesday with frequent thundershowers. High Tuesday 85; low Monday night 47.
Northern California—Fair in interior through Tuesday, but fog and drizzle on coast and in coastal valleys during night and morning hours; continued cool. Westerly to northwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. near the coast.
Western Oregon—Mostly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers, mostly over southern mountains; occasional drizzle along the coast night and morning. High Tuesday 70-75 in north, about 60 in south, from 60 to 65 along coast; low Monday night 48-56. Winds off coast westerly to southwesterly, 10-20 m.p.h.



J. C. LITWILER

Litwiler New Polio Officer

The new treasurer of the Klamath County Chapter of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis is J. C. Litwiler, assistant trust officer of the First National Bank. He succeeds the late Roy Rakestraw.
Mr. Litwiler, a comparative newcomer to Klamath Falls, arrived here with his family last summer, served as the Josephine County chairman for the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults and was treasurer for two years.
The polio fund has been swelled by several large contributions from unnamed donors in the memory of Mr. Rakestraw.
Dorothea Buck, County Chairman of the chapter, reported at the last meeting on the Ore-Wash-Cal. district meeting in San Francisco, July 13, when Basil O'Connor, national president spoke of the growing need for more funds to fight polio.

Pocahontas Lodge Installs

WEED — Installation of new officers for the year took place at Pocahontas Lodge, Wabeno Council No. 231, Friday evening, July 17, with Great Keeper of Forest of a Clifton Harriet Vincent from Red Bluff as installing officer assisted by Sadie Gillman.
Taking office were: Rita Renning, Pocahontas; Mayme Hanks, Wenonah; Ella Holder, Powhatan; Lottie Data, Prophetess; Geneva Hildreth, Keeper of Records; Hazel Coggins, Collector of Wampum; Dottie Zibull, Keeper of Wampum; Ruth Patterson, Guard of Temple; Ione Graham, Guard of Forest; Esther Cook, First Scout; Marie Enos, Second Scout; Marian Fields, First Warrior; Camella Cross, Second Warrior; Lizzie McRae, Third Warrior; Helen Wrightson, Fourth Warrior; Ruby Gillman, First Runner; Mary Schenberger, Second Runner; Babe Meline and Lois Henry, Aides; Pearl Riley and Jessie Welch, Counselors; Maude Tinkley, Musician and Rose Smith, Trustee.
At the close of the meeting, refreshments of soup, coffee and cake were served by the committee in charge—Ruby Gillman, Mayme Hanks, Sadie Gillman, Ruth Patterson, Helen Wrightson and DeLores Loutens.
During the business session, the delegate award was won by Ruth Patterson.
The next meeting of the lodge will be held at White Pine Hall in Weed on the evening of Aug. 7.

KING HAARON 81
OSLO, Norway (U. S. —) — Europe's oldest reigning monarch, King Haakon VII of Norway, celebrated his 81st birthday Monday.

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Reds Restrict Western Food From All But East Berlin

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
BERLIN (U. S. —) — Thousands of hungry East Berliners swarmed into the city's Western sectors again today but Communist troops and police maintained a tight new Berlin blockade to keep free Western food from the rest of East Germany.

New reports of hunger riots filtered through from the blockaded East, where crowds stormed railroad stations and trains trying to get to the giveaway centers. Red police clubbed the mobs and fired over their heads to make the travel ban nearly airtight.
Though long lines once more queued for hours before West Berlin relief stations for the food parcels, most of those waiting were from East Berlin and border areas around the city.

Since Saturday midnight a tight Red ban on railway and highway traffic had kept other Soviet zone residents from coming to Berlin for food.
And though rail and road traffic between East and West Berlin was still open, Western officials feared the Communist police also might confiscate the parcels of the returning East Berliners. The Reds stripped them from thousands during the weekend.

One estimate said 50,000 parcels were seized in 24 hours.
Unconfirmed reports said workers in some of the Soviet zone's biggest industrial plants planned strikes and demonstrations against the travel ban.

This time, alarmed by the big June 17 revolts, Red police were reinforced everywhere to deal ruthlessly with strikes. Behind them stood Soviet Army tanks if needed.
The ban on travel to Berlin torpedoed yesterday's food distribution, for which 250,000 Easterners had been expected. Only 20,000 persons trickled into the city from five Russian-occupied provinces.

U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant, visited the Red-surrounded city, denounced the travel ban as a "flagrant example of the callous disregard by the Communists of the welfare of the people of their zone."

Conant said he was "confident that Communist terror will not in the long run prove to be an adequate substitute for food." He announced the United States would supply 45,000 tons of food—parcels for nine million persons—in the

next nine weeks, but declined to say what plans the Americans have, if any, for getting the packages through the blockade.
The Communist party organ, Neues Deutschland, exulted that the travel blockade had foiled a "new American provocation attempt." It claimed the Americans planned to organize thousands of food seekers for "mass attacks on our government and our police."

The paper admitted there were fights and protest demonstrations throughout the Soviet zone but contended these occurred when "honest workers" attacked "Fascist beggars" returning from Berlin with food parcels.
Hundreds of arrests were reported in the widespread rioting.

Siskiyou 4-H Holds Show

MACDOEL — The Siskiyou County 4-H livestock judging day took place at the Carl Hammond ranch, located about 2 miles north of Elsie, July 26, with a crowd of over two hundred present including 110 4-Hers.

The Butte Valley 4-H club brought home some mighty nice prizes, with Jane Craddock taking a first in swine as well as the champion for over-all score, and Jane, George, May and Monte Robinson winning high for club.

Group leaders were Cliff Ross, Keith Severns, Dwight Hammond and Jim Davidson.
Clerks for scoring were June Severns, chief clerk; John Richerson and Iris Hammer, beef cattle; Joe Cox and Esther Johnson, sheep; Ken Croenli and Frances Cross, swine; Ken Waters and Clarence Cross, dairy.

Master score sheet was handled by E. Smith, Mrs. W. Matthews and Mrs. E. Mathews. Arrangements by Alvin Lewis, Glenn Barnes and Ken Croenli. Elsie Club managed the soda pop concession. Sedge Nelson numbered the livestock.

Scores made by the Butte Valley 4-H club were: Jane Craddock, 351; George May, 287; Monte Robinson, 272; Dennis Cross, 227; James Noakes, 263; Danny Craddock, 270; Billy Frost, 262; Twyla Johnson, 258; Slenda Johnson, 258; Frank Cross, 209; Cheryl Garey, 255.

The top four clubs this year were Butte Valley, 810; Willow Creek, 886; Table Rock, 860; Fort Jones, 858. This is the second consecutive year that the B.V. club has won the high for clubs.

Others attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross (4-H leaders) and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noakes and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Lester and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robinson, Cinda and Diana.



DAN POLING, dean of men at Oregon State College, who will speak at an Oregon State College family night program at the Klamath county fair grounds meeting room at 8 o'clock Friday night (August 7).

OSC Gathering Set For Aug. 7

Students and alumni of Oregon State college and OSC dads, mothers and friends will meet at the Klamath County fair grounds meeting room for an Oregon State College family night program Friday night, August 7, at 8 o'clock.
A local committee, headed by Mrs. H. F. Altman, Mrs. James Pinner and Percy Murray, is in charge of arrangements but the meeting will be spearheaded by Bert Farnes of Portland, president of the OSC Dads club and of the OSC Federation.
Farnes will be on the program along with several representatives of the college. The meeting is intended to provide information to high school students in Klamath County who have already been accepted for admission to OSC this fall and to bring members of the entire OSC family—including alumni, students, dads and mothers—up to date on recent developments on the campus.

Students who will enter OSC this fall for the first time and their parents are especially invited, according to Murray, along with all others interested in the college.
Dan Poling, dean of men, and Dallas Norton, director of admissions, will speak and answer questions in an informal session. Ward Cuff, football backfield coach, will also outline OSC's grid prospects briefly and Bob Knoll, alumni manager, will confer with local alumni association members. Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the Klamath Falls OSC Mothers club.

Farnes is meeting with Oregon State groups in different parts of the state this month in the interests of the OSC Federation, which includes Mothers and Dads clubs, alumni and student groups. Students, new and old, are invited to bring their questions on housing, fees, courses, activities and similar matters, to the college representatives.

Cruising, Shooting Brother Pair Remorseful In Jail

MANSFIELD, Ohio (U. S. —) — Two brothers who terrorized Mansfield by driving around shooting at people were remorseful when they were sobered up in Mansfield jail, Chief of Detectives F. Bruce Friday said today.

"They don't know themselves why they did it," said Friday, who questioned John Brown, 37, and J. T. Brown, 33, Friday said he'd probably file charges today of "pointing and discharging firearms."

One person was injured in the shooting spree Saturday night. Howard Mason, 26, lost four teeth when he was hit in the foot by a shotgun blast. He is recovering in a hospital.

Police got dozens of calls from citizens who said the two men were cruising about firing random shots. The brothers finally stopped in a downtown parking lot and approached Patrolman Glenn Adams. One of them put the muzzle of an ancient shotgun against Adams' chest and pulled the trigger. The gun did not go off. "The gun was so old it'd be afraid to fire it," Friday said.

Adams called other officers and in the struggle Mason, a bystander, was shot.
Friday said the two brothers, both employed at Wilkins Air Depot at nearby Shelby, went to different parties Saturday evening. Friday said their story wasn't very clear, but apparently one of them got in an argument at his party, picked up the other brother, got their guns, and started out with a hazy notion of revenge.

Hotel Fire Leaves 7 Dead

TEXARKANA, Tex. (U. S. —) — Seven persons perished early Monday morning when fire swept through a second-story hotel on the Texas side of this border city's business district.

Four other persons were injured, two critically, as the flames gutted the hotel, which occupied a single floor above a cafe and a clothing store on main street.
Mrs. B. Baker, owner of the 12-room hotel, and two other persons escaped without injury.

On The Record

BIRTHS
NEWLIN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newlin, 2008 Crest Ave., Aug. 1, at Klamath Valley Hospital, a girl weighing 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. and a boy weighing 5 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.
MUNICIPAL COURT
Gale Lowrie, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days.
Frank Thompson, vagrancy, plead not guilty, trial set for Monday at 10 a.m. committed.
Jack Padgett, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days.
James Hogan, vagrancy, \$100 fine or 30 days.
Jesse Briggs, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days.
Edward Kent, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days.
Jimmy Stevens, drunk, \$15 fine or 7 1/2 days.

DISTRICT COURT
Richard Clauson, failure to drive in single lane of traffic, \$5 fine paid.
Gerald Neal Haney, violation basic rule, \$30 fine paid.
James Monroe Ellis Jr., no operator's license, \$2.50 fine paid.
Alfred William Seymour, drunk on public highway, \$35 fine or 15 days, committed.
Clifford Paul Fagerstrom, driving under influence of alcohol, \$400 bail posted.

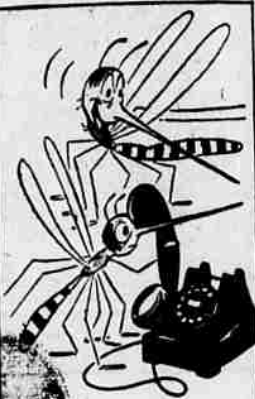
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Lloyd S. Berry vs. Mary E. Berry, Pearl Rae vs. Billie J. Rae, and Wanda Lee Franklin vs. J. D. Franklin.

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HILZMAN — READING—John Hilzman, 33, Edgewood, R.I., and Louise Russell Reading, 22, Edgewood, R.I.

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IN GOOD HANDS — Student nurse Barbara Cardiff attends to a month-old baby brought to a New York hospital by a policeman. The baby was found in a nearby playground wrapped in a paper bag. The child was turned over to the New York Foundling Home after a thorough examination by hospital doctors.

Potatoes

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (U. S. —) — Potatoes: Arrivals 322, on track 397; total U. S. shipments Friday 428, Saturday 163, and Sunday 28; supplies moderate, demand slow, market slightly weaker; California long whites \$2.60-3.15; Idaho - Oregon long whites \$2.85, round reds \$2.85-3.15; Washington round reds \$3.15.



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