

Potatoes CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO (P) — Potatoes: Arrivals 83 on track 342; total U. S. shipments 683; market dull; Colorado Red McClure \$2.75; Idaho Russets \$3.35; Minnesota, North Dakota Potatoes \$2.25; Wisconsin Chippewas \$1.65.

IDAHO FALLS POTATOES IDAHO FALLS (P) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Market dull; Russets, No. 1-A, 25-30 per cent 10 oz and larger, 1.85-2.00; 30-35 per cent 10 oz and larger, 2.00-10.

Weyerhaeuser Camp 6 BY ELEANOR THOMSON The radio announcement of the closing of the Bly school Tuesday, January 26, came too late for Camp Six, Mrs. Elmer Morehead, who had been driving the five children bus at the Obenchain ranch had all ready left. Not seeing the bus there she drove on to Bly only to learn the school was closed.

On the way home she ran into difficulty on the Ivory Pine hill where her car slid off on the left side. The older children shoved and pushed and she was able to make it back to camp. The blizzard continued all day Wednesday, and Thursday morning we looked out on driveways full of snow. By noon that day Glenn Adams on the snow plow got the road plowed out part way and the driveways and Henry Napier took some of the children to Bly for a half-day.

There is no accurate measurement of the snow in this territory but it would be safe to say that in places it is upwards from four feet. But as Frank Jenkins says, it's wonderful!

Little Dickie Fairfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairfield, celebrated his second birthday anniversary January 21. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Katchis and Mary visited Mrs. Jim Lampropoulos, who is ill at her home on East Main Saturday, January 23. Mrs. Henry Napier returned from Stockton, California, Saturday, January 23, where she was called a week previously to attend her daughter, who was ill. She also made the acquaintance of her new grandson, Conrad Milton Baker, who was born Christmas Eve at Stockton to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Baker. Mrs. Baker is the former Lucille Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomson and family have been regular attendants at the Bly High home basketball games, and have enjoyed helping to cheer the team on to a good many wins. Their daughter, Georgia, a junior, is the leader of the girls' drill team which put on interesting drills during the half-intermission of the games. Mrs. Gordon Good is making her home in camp again after an absence of a year which she spent at her ranch in Roseburg.

Navy Plane Crash Kills One TOKYO (P) — A U. S. Navy Skyraider fighter plane from the carrier Yorktown crashed about 100 miles north of Tokyo Friday, killing one crew man and injuring two others. The pilot was pulled from the wreckage after two hours and rushed by helicopter to Johnson Air Force Base near here. His condition was described as critical.

Spaniards Accused By Franco Regime MADRID, Spain (P) — Seventeen persons, including two women and a Monarchist army officer, went on trial before a military tribunal Friday on charges of propaganda against the Franco regime and activities undermining state security. Police officials said almost the entire national committee of the National Workers' Confederation-Iberian Anarchists' Federation were among the 17, captured during roundup since autumn 1952.

New City Proposed Near Springfield SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (P) — A new city, containing possibly 4,000 persons, is being proposed for the area along the McKenzie Highway east of Springfield. Residents within the McKenzie Water District discussed tentative plans in a recent meeting.

MINERS VIENNA, Austria (P) — Communist trade union bosses in Czechoslovakia have ordered the nation's coal miners to work three Sundays, one of them to repair mining machinery. HOT WEATHER SYDNEY, Australia (P) — Brisbane's Queen Elizabeth II encountered her first real Australian "scorchers" Friday. The temperature was just over 83 degrees.

HOLDUP SHIPLEY BRIDGE, England (P) — Six masked bandits ambushed a mail truck in wild west style before dawn Friday and swooped off with registered mail, believed with several thousand pounds. WAR GAMES MANILA (P) — Warships and planes of the United States, Britain and France will soon participate in a joint 10-day anti-submarine exercise in the South China Sea. The U. S. Navy announced Friday.

Largest stock load... LOUIS R. MANN PIANO CO. 128 N. 7th

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK PORTLAND (P) — (USDA) — Cattle: Choice steer 11.00-11.50; market slow on decreased supply; steers and heifers opened generally 50 lower but some recovery on choice later; cows about steady with last week's close; bulls weak-1.00 lower; two short loads choice 1.075 lb fed steers 24.00, short load low choice 23.50, several loads good-low choice steers 25.00-25.50; commercial-low good shortfords 19.00-21.00; utility-low commercial steers 13.00-18.00; good fed heifers 19.50-20.50, 21.00; utility-commercial heifers 11.00-18.00; canner-cutter cows 8.50-10.00, few 10.50; shells down to 5.00; utility cows 11.00-13.00; commercially mostly 14.00-15.50, young cows to 16.00; utility-commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; cutters down to 11.00 and under.

Calves salable for week 365; market strong on vealers, weak on calves; good-choice vealers 20.00-25.00; few prime 27.00-28.00; good-choice 325-500 lb calves 18.00-20.00, 11.00-17.00; very few medium-good stock calves 15.00-17.50. Hogs salable for week 1.550; market mostly steady after losing Tuesday's strong-25 higher trend; choice 180-235 lb butchers 29.00-50, few lots 29.65-85 with several lots to 29.75 Tuesday; heavier-lighter weights around 27.00-28.00; choice 300-550 lb stags 23.00-26.00; choice 425-600 lb stags 15.00-18.00. Sheep salable for week 1.580; market mostly steady; choice and prime fed woolled lambs 20.00-50, one load experimentally 100 lb weights 21.00 Monday; some over 25 lb lambs discounted 1.00; good-choice lambs 18.00-19.50; good-choice feeders 15.00-16.50; few fleshy feeders 17.00; good-choice slaughter ewes 5.50-7.00; cull-utility 3.00-5.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (P) — A strong and active market sent grain prices rushing higher on the board of trade Friday. The advance was led by soybeans with cereals more or less tagging along, although late in the week a deal developed independent strength. Brokers said export houses bought soybeans, although there was no definite news of any important export business. According to rumors, Japan and Canada made some purchases of cash beans. Canadian buying would come as a surprise. Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, March 2.13 1/4, corn 3/4 to 1 cent higher, March 1.53 1/4, oats 1/4 higher, March 79c, unchanged to 1/2 higher, March 1.22 1/4, soybeans 1/2-3/4 higher, March 3.16 1/4, and lard 15 to 23 cents a hundred pounds higher, March 16.80-92. Wheat Open High Low Close Mar 2.11 1/4 2.13 1/4 2.11 1/4 2.13 1/4 May 2.11 1/4 2.13 1/4 2.11 1/4 2.13 1/4 July 2.06 1/2 2.07 1/2 2.06 1/2 2.07 1/2 Sep 2.07 1/2 2.09 2.07 1/2 2.09 1/2 Nov 2.07 1/2 2.09 2.07 1/2 2.09 1/2 Dec 2.11 2.13 2.11 2.13

McKay Sends Reports On Reservoir A Bureau of Reclamation report on the proposed Haystack Equalizing Reservoir, which would provide a more stable water supply for the North Unit of the Deschutes Irrigation Project in central Oregon, was forwarded today by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay to officials of the State and Federal agencies concerned. Commissioner of Reclamation W. A. Drexler stated that, if constructed, Haystack Reservoir would increase agricultural production on 50,000 acres served by the North Unit of the irrigation project. It would provide for delivering water more efficiently to the farm units. The reservoir would also increase the average annual irrigation water supply by over 8,000 acre feet. The equalizing reservoir would be created by construction of an earth and rock fill dam in Haystack Draw southwest of the town of Crocker, just off the Main Canal at Mile 43. The dam, with a crest of 1255 feet and structural height of 105 feet, would have a hydraulic or water height of 80 feet and would store 6,000 acre-feet of water. In addition to the dam and reservoir, the other engineering works consist of a 2,000-foot feeder canal from the main canal to the reservoir, outlet works and 320 feet of lined canal leading back to the main canal. At present, storage for the North Unit lands in Wickiup Reservoir located over 100 miles from the irrigated area. It takes about 4 or 5 days for water released from this reservoir to reach the project lands. This distance leads to difficulties of operation and results in inefficiency and loss of water, particularly since weather conditions can change substantially while the water is on its way. The regulatory effect of the reservoir makes it possible to insure maximum use of the water available by storing off-peak flows and then releasing water into the canal when needed.

Classes In Sheep Shearing Dates Set Sheep shearing schools will be held in Oregon again this year, according to Ray O. Petersen, County Agent. They will be held in Prineville, Oregon, March 14 and 15, in Corvallis on March 15, 16, 17 and 18, and on Ontario on March 29 and 30. The schools are open to anyone over 14 years of age. Anyone interested in learning to shear sheep should make an application immediately through the county agents office. The number of students will be limited to 16 for each session, and the first applications will receive first consideration.

JET FIGHTERS BERN, Switzerland (P) — The Swiss Federal Council asked Parliament Friday to approve the purchase of 100 more British jet fighters of the Venom type.

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Officials Silent On Vice Count

What has been described as District Attorney Frank Alderson's "one-man crusade against vice" still had brought no response from other officials who have been criticized for failure to clamp down on houses of prostitution. The controversy which was precipitated by a shooting affray in which a Portland gunman was slain during a holdup in an alleged bawdyhouse, brought criticism of vice conditions from Klamath Falls clergymen. Ten ministers signed a letter which appears on the editorial page of this issue of the Herald and News calling upon "our community to do something to rid our city of organized prostitution." The ministers also stated they "are in no way satisfied with Mayor Landry's statement of 'no comment' on this matter."

Alderson Friday made public a portion of a letter from Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton in which he stated: "I also want to commend you for your fearless and upright stand as reported in the press. You may quote me direct to the press and radio in your community as 100 per cent behind your enforcement program."

Subsequent to the killing by a policeman of Edwin Coyle in an alleged house of prostitution at 648 Spring St. on January 8, Alderson signed a complaint charging Paula Benton with operating a bawdyhouse. Her case is pending in District Court. She is at liberty on \$250 bail.

The vice situation probably will be an issue before the County Grand Jury when it considers the case of Raymond J. Bodinet, alleged accomplice of Coyle in the holdup. Bodinet was ordered held for the grand jury Thursday after a preliminary hearing before District Judge D. E. Van Vactor. Mrs. Benton was the prosecution's chief witness against Bodinet who is charged with armed robbery.

Unification

Germany last June, Dulles asserted, had it not been for "elements of 22 Soviet divisions, including tanks and armored cars." He referred to the workers' rebellion in which two million East Germans defied their government and the Russian occupation itself to show their resentment of Red rule. The American statesman slashed at the Molotov plan, which would entrench the Red minority of East Germany in any future united government and he declared: "In the name of peace, he (Mr. Molotov) proposes a method for extending the solid Soviet bloc to the Rhine."

In the name of democracy, he has set forth the classic Communist pattern for extinguishing democracy as that word has been understood for 2,000 years." Dulles leveled sharply at the Russian in the full knowledge that Molotov's uncompromising attitude on German unification has virtually killed that subject in this country unless something very surprising happens. He blasted the Soviet Zone government for daring to presume equal rights with the freely elected West German regime and referring to the East, he said: "It is that regime which under the Soviet plan would negotiate on a basis of equality with the government of the (West) German federal republic. However, the scales are to be still further weighted in favor of the Soviet puppet regime, because it is provided by the Soviet plan these initial negotiations shall also involve wide participation of democratic organizations."

When two squadrons of Air Force Matador missile outfit reach Europe some time this year, American armed forces there will have a wide choice of the kind and weight of atomic counterattack they might make if the Soviet Union tried war. Stationed at bases in England are B47 medium jet bombers, planes, able to hit at troop formations or other targets along or near the front with tactical-size atomic bombs. The Matador guided missile, capable of taking either a conventional explosive or atomic warhead, reportedly has a range of over 400 miles, adequate for reaching either enemy troops concentrated on a front or assembling hundreds of miles to the rear. To this is added the tremendous explosive force of the atomic cannon. Photographs and other available information on the first test of a nuclear shell fired from a 280 millimeter gun in Nevada last spring indicated the power of that explosion is comparable with a tactical-size atomic bomb.

When kids don't have wholesome recreations like dancing, they get into trouble. Gower: "We danced for our kicks when we were young. We didn't need no rods and marjams." "What can be done about getting youngsters to dance again?" They agreed that a low dance craze would help, as jiggerbugging did in another era. The English importation, The Greep, might be it. "Or one great new band could bring enthusiasm back for dancing," Gower remarked. "I think the new Sauter-Pinegan outfit has great possibilities."

Each generation follows the example of the previous one," Marge reasoned. "People got out of the habit of dancing during the war. The different age groups didn't take it up because the kids who were a little older didn't dance. Dancing became less and less fashionable. Now the kids are too shy to try, because they know they look awkward on the dance floor." "Dancing fell off during the war because of the decline of the band business," Gower added. "After all, it was the great bands of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, the Dorsey's, and so forth that stimulated people to dance."

"Russ Morgan was telling me recently what happened to bands during the war. The best musicians were drafted or went into better jobs. The one-night stands were out because of travel restrictions. Bands had to take dates where they would remain six months in one city. The great excitement in any town was having a big-name band visit, if only for a night. When they stopped coming, interest in dancing died." Marge: "I think it's a shame."

Army To Beef Up Western Europe's Atomic Strength

WASHINGTON (P) — The United States, which already has atom bomber planes in Europe and is preparing to send nuclear guided missile units there, is beefing up its atomic artillery strength on the Western European defense line. Another six-gun unit of 280-millimeter cannon will go to Germany in the next three months, the Army disclosed Thursday. The first battalion of atomic guns was sent there last fall. Since then, it is now learned, an undisclosed number of atomic cannon were quietly shipped to U. S. forces in Germany. An Army spokesman said Thursday that the next unit to go will be the 24th Field Artillery Battalion, which like the others was trained and equipped for atomic warfare at the Army's artillery center, Ft. Sil, Okla. The bomber planes, missiles and artillery represent a new atomic firepower for the American forces guarding the frontier of free Europe that exceeds by thousands of times the explosive power of their conventional arms.

Dance Stars Concerned Over Dancing Slump; Help Revive Youth Interest

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P) — Why don't young people dance any more? That's a question that concerns Marge and Gower Champion, the best pair of dancers to come along since they think a dancing revival would help relieve the nation's shocking juvenile delinquency. And they're actually doing something about it. I lunched with the Champions between their rehearsals of the new Betty Grable picture, "The Assure Is All Mine." They offered their explanation of why kids aren't as wild about dancing as we were in the nervous '30s. "Each generation follows the example of the previous one," Marge reasoned. "People got out of the habit of dancing during the war. The different age groups didn't take it up because the kids who were a little older didn't dance. Dancing became less and less fashionable. Now the kids are too shy to try, because they know they look awkward on the dance floor."

"Dancing fell off during the war because of the decline of the band business," Gower added. "After all, it was the great bands of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, the Dorsey's, and so forth that stimulated people to dance." "Russ Morgan was telling me recently what happened to bands during the war. The best musicians were drafted or went into better jobs. The one-night stands were out because of travel restrictions. Bands had to take dates where they would remain six months in one city. The great excitement in any town was having a big-name band visit, if only for a night. When they stopped coming, interest in dancing died." Marge: "I think it's a shame."

Berle Kept Out Of Stork Club NEW YORK (P) — Comedian Milton (Uncle Miltie) Berle has been declared persona non grata at the Stork Club. The trouble, according to owner Sherman Billingsley, is that the TV star acts offstage as much as he does on. Berle blames the whole thing on a takeoff of the Stork Club TV show he did last spring on his own program. Laughed Billingsley: "I wish they would do more of that. That's good."

Berle Thursday confirmed he found the Stork's door barred to him and his bride, Ruth Cosgrove, Wednesday night. "I knew," he said, "I was unwelcome. But I just wanted to make sure." Said Billingsley: "He's a scene stealer, an up-stager. He table hops and yells across the room. He acts the same way in the dining room as he does on his show."

Tomato Juice Thief Caught Claude Lee Thomas, who sheriff's deputies say went on a "tomato juice jag" after breaking into a Southern Pacific freight car, appeared before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg Friday and declined to waive grand jury investigation. Judge Vandenberg appointed Attorney P. K. Puckett to represent Thomas and remanded him to the County Jail. Deputy District Attorney Robert Kerr declared that Thomas stole a case of tomato juice from a freight car and had consumed a half gallon of the liquid before he was arrested. The defendant previously appeared before Judge Vandenberg and waived grand jury investigation.

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Covering For Hay Important States Agent

The value of protecting hay against wet weather has been emphasized during the winter in the shipment of hay to drought areas, reported County Agent Ray O. Petersen. Approximately eight thousand tons of alfalfa hay has been shipped from Klamath county, largely to drought areas in the south and midwestern states. Nearly half of this hay has been inspected by the state department of agriculture. The inspection has been made where hay was to be shipped under U. S. official grade. In the inspection of hay, both on the farm and in the city, the department of agriculture has found that rather large quantities of hay had to be held back on the farm because it was too wet, moldy, or musty to make U. S. hay grades of any kind. In some cases, the owner shipped some hay with parts of it making U. S. number 2 grade and the balance having to go as sample grade. There is considerable risk on the part of the owner when hay is shipped as a sample grade. The feeding value of hay will be less if it is moldy, musty or bleached. A loss will therefore be suffered whether the hay is to be sold or fed by the owner. The amount of nutrients lost through this type of damage would be in proportion to the degree of spoilage. This can easily amount to 20 per cent of the protein and 30 per cent of the carbohydrates. In most cases, all of the vitamin A content of the feed is lost in hay that has lost its green color. The greatest losses in hay during the wet weather is found in the top of the stacks. Therefore, it is most important to provide a roof over the hay.

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Spaniards Accused By Franco Regime

Miners

Hot Weather

Holdup

War Games

Largest Stock Load

Adventists In Trouble With Army

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P) — A special Army court martial Thursday convicted four Seventh-day Adventist soldiers who refused to take part in a practice alert on Saturday, their sabbath, of willful disobedience of orders and sentenced them to six months of hard labor. The military court of six officers also directed that the servicemen should forfeit \$30 a month each for six months while serving their time in the Ft. Richardson stockade. The four originally were charged with mutiny, an offense carrying a possible death penalty, but the charge was reduced after investigation showed there was no concerted effort to resist authority, officers said. The men, all members of the Alaska Mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, are Pvt. Norman V. Haffner, Harrisburg, Ore.; Robert L. Nelson, Chicago; Harold L. Massey, Salem, Ore.; and Richard E. Spencer, New Orleans. The men are personnel of the First General Dispensary. They were arrested on Jan. 30 at Saturday — after they told their superiors they could not, because of their religious beliefs, participate in a practice alert at Ft. Richardson. The soldiers testified at the 4 1/2-hour trial Thursday the Army usually gave them Saturdays off to observe their sabbath, and they normally had regular duties on Sunday. Commanders of Ft. Richardson and the U. S. Army, Alaska, will review the sentence. The defense may request that the court record be sent to Washington for additional review by higher officials.

WRONG WILLIAM

READING, Pa. (P) — Mrs. William Moyer heard someone moving about on the ground floor of her home. "Is that you William?" she inquired, thinking it was her husband. "It is William," came the reply. Mrs. Moyer turned to resume her sleep and saw her husband asleep in the bed next to her. A quick check revealed several dollars in cash and a watch had been taken from a downstairs room.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 24 hours to 4:30 a. m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Baker	48	24	—
Bend	54	25	—
Eugene	48	29	—
Klamath Falls	46	25	—
Medford	60	29	—
Newport	60	40	—
North Bend	55	44	—
Ontario	42	24	—
Pendleton	32	28	T
Portland Airport	45	29	—
Roseburg	59	33	—
Salem	49	28	—
Boise	45	24	—
Chicago	35	24	—
Denver	62	31	—
Eureka	51	41	—
Los Angeles	84	65	—
New York	42	30	—
Red Bluff	49	40	01
San Francisco	56	41	—
Seattle	44	39	—
Spokane	30	27	—

VISIT TOKYO (P) — Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's reported trip to the United States and Britain still is "under consideration," a Foreign Office source said Friday. You'll Save Plenty During Our FEBRUARY RUG SALE! LUCAS Furniture 195 E. MAIN

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No. 393 12 Ft. Oliver press wheel drill. Was \$425. Don't pass up this buy at—	\$345
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