

Markets

Stocks Move Higher In Inactive Market

NEW YORK, March 27 (UP)—Stocks moved higher in less active trading today on buying that Wall Street analysts said reflected an over-sold market condition.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle 100, calves 25. Steady on limited early offerings.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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PORTLAND, Ore., March 27 (UP)—Wheat range—all blank. Cash wheat: S white hd wh app 152, s white hd wh No. 152, white club 153, western red 153, hard red winter ordinary 152, hard white Baart ordinary 152.

Naming of Victory Ship for Pioneer Senator Proposed

Members of the Union county Historical society who met last night in the Searajawa hotel, voted to propose naming of a victory ship in honor of J. H. Slater of La Grande, one of Oregon's first U. S. senators, who was prominent in the early history of La Grande.

Future Farmers Open Convention

PORTLAND, March 27 (UP)—Future Farmers of America in Oregon today opened a streamlined wartime convention program in Portland.

Argentia Issues War Declaration Against Axis

BUENOS AIRES, March 27 (UP)—The Argentine government has declared war on the axis, it was announced officially today.

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American Airmen Aid Russians In Drive on Vienna

(Continued from Page 1) and Berlin fronts, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army captured the German Silesian city of Strehlen, 19 miles south of Breslau. Premier Stalin announced the fall of Strehlen in a special order of the day. Konev's troops also seized the Polish road center of Rybkin, 94 miles south-southeast of Breslau and 20 miles from the Moravian gap leading into Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia. Fall of Danzig Looms Far to the northeast, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's second White Russian army drove through the third and last outer defense belt protecting the Baltic port of Danzig and was within a mile-west and northwest of the city. One column broke into the western suburb of Emaus. Sixteen other towns and villages fell to the second army as it tightened its siege around German Danzig and the adjacent part of Gdynia. The third White Russian army chased the last remnants of the German pocket southwest of Koeningberg in East Prussia into the marshy Kahlholz cape. Some 21,000 Germans were captured Monday alone in the pocket. Strikings continued along the Oder river front 30-odd miles east of Berlin preparatory to the Red army's big push toward the enemy capital.

Yanks Move Too Fast to Stop and Take Prisoners

(Continued from Page 1) where the Germans tried to put up a little defense yesterday it already is quiet. There was a little sniping in the southeastern part of the town and one shell whistled into the city while I was here this afternoon. One of the happest Americans liberated here was a lieutenant from Cincinnati, O., who sobbed when Sgt. Frank Biffin, Garden, N. Y., broke his way into the room where he was imprisoned. "God that can't be you, Sarge," he said. "It just can't be."

City News In Brief

Abe Jones, Chicago Negro, was taken off a Union Pacific train early today by city police on a charge of being drunk. Police reports show minor damage to the two vehicles resulted yesterday when a car driven by A. Morrison of Portland, and a truck driven by A. E. Peebler of La Grande collided on Elm street between Adams and Washington avenues. La Grande will receive additional inter-city bus service beginning April 1, when Greyhound Lines will operate four buses east and four west, as compared with the three each direction on the previous schedule.

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House Splits On Approval of New Manpower Control

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (UP)—The house voted 167 to 160 today to apply stiff penalties to workers who leave essential jobs and to employers who violate fixed manpower ceilings. It approved a compromise manpower control bill worked out after long debate by the house and senate conferees. Before going to President Roosevelt the bill must be approved by the senate. House passage came after a bitter, last-ditch fight by opponents. Rep. Forest A. Harness, R. Ind., sought to kill the measure by demanding a ruling on a point that the compromise bill included new legislation not approved by either house. He was overruled by Speaker Sam Rayburn. Rep. Dewey Short, R. Mo., declared: "This is tyranny and slavery brought up to date." Rep. Andrew J. May, D. Ky., chairman of the house military affairs committee and head of the house conferees, and Rep. Walter G. Andrews, R. N. Y., told the house they were not fully satisfied with the measure. But, May said it would "go a long way toward helping win the war."

Scholarships Are Given by Lions

(Continued from Page 1) Lumber company, Loree Building service, George Tiss, Portland Pendleton motor freight, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. McCarthy and A. H. Labbe. The remaining scholarships were made up by subscriptions of club members. The other members of the special scholarship committee were: George Tiss, L. A. Bohnenkamp, R. E. Detrick, L. L. Snodgrass and Harry McCarthy. Nils Nilsson, representative of the Oregon state game commission, the speaker, gave an interesting talk on the conservation and propagation of wildlife. He stressed the need for coordinating domestic animal grazing lands with wildlife and big game grazing areas, and also the many problems of wild life herd management. Jesse Rosenbaum, chairman of the victory garden committee, told of plans for creating and maintaining enthusiasm among local victory gardeners, and of a proposed list of awards to be sponsored by the club for victory gardeners whose efforts result in higher than average achievement. Bert H. Worley, of the Worley Paint & Sign company, was introduced as a new member of the club, and the following were guests: Clyde Teel, Nampa, Idaho; Cecil Post, U. S. merchant marine; Joe Scriven and Carl Stanley of Portland; C. Lloyd Welch and W. S. Shanks of the internal revenue department, and Ernest Bergland and Harvey Carter of La Grande. President Horace J. Nelson announced a directors meeting would be held at 8 p. m., Friday.

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