ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a policeman. He doesn't make much money and we have a large family of youngsters who are always needing something.

Recently he was offered an opportunity to add to his income. We discussed it and I said it was perfectly all right with me. His extra job is throwing the switch which ends the lives of criminals sentenced to death in the electric chair.

When my husband's mother found out what he was doing for extra money she made such a terrible fuss that it created bad feelings.

Grankly, I never felt that my husband was murdering anyone. He only carries out the verdict. My mother-in-law says he's taking a human life every time he throws the switch and all the fancy language doesn't change this.

Now I don't know where I stand anymore. My mother-in-law is grieving so over her son "killing people" that it's actually making her ill. Is she right? Shall I tell him to give up this job for his mother's sake? Please advise me, Ann. I don't know what to do—W.M.

Dear W. M.: If your husband needs a second job to earn extra money, there must be other things he can do. He should not insist on this particular job if it makes his mother sick. Regardless of whether or not HE feels justified, urge him to quit out of respect for his mother.

Dear Ann: I'm in a spot. A fellow I dated a few times has flipped his lid over me. He's a perfectly fine guy but I just don't care for him. It's hard to describe, but when I'm with him no bells ring, no angles sing—nothing. I decided after our last date I would be "busy" if he called again.

This morning, I received a dozen American Beauty roses from the creep. It made me angry. I resent his tryinig to overwhelm me. If I acknowldege the flowers I'm afraid he'll consider it encouragement and then I'll NEVER get rid of him. It seems to me that flowers are in the same category as a greeting card and therefore need no acknowledgment. Am I right?—**VEXED**

NDear Vexed: You are wrong. Flowers are not "in the same category as a greeting card." Have you ever tried to buy a dozen roses for a quarter? You don't have to date him again if you don't want to, but you owe him a thank you note. One thing has nothing to do with the other. Stop rationalizing.

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To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Market Quotations

PORTLAND DAIRY

PORTLAND (UPI)—Dairy market:

Eggs— To retailers: Grade AA AA medium, 32-34c; AA small, 25-27c; cartons 1-3c additional.

Butter — To retailers: AA and Grade A prints, 5c lb.; carton, 1c higher; B prints, 65c.

Cheese (medium cured)—To retailers: A grade cheddar single daisies, 41-51c; processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 40-43c.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks scored good gains for the second straight session today in more active trading.

The rally restored around $1 billion to market values which brought the two-day gain to around $3 billion.

Rails turned strong on reports of a sharp increase in car loadings to the best level in 19 months. Heavy industries such as steel and aluminum also met support, as did tires and chemicals.

Profit taking brought the averages down from their best levels of the day but gains far outnumbered losses. It was the first session in a while which saw new highs exceeding new lows.

The rails had gains running to a point in some of the leaders on the vastly improved traffic picture. Gains in the chemicals also ran to a point or more in some of the leaders. Autos were fractionally higher with American Motors an active issue.

Of all the major groups, the oils made the worst showing, reflecting concern over a weakening price structure in the face of high inventories and a cut in Texas Oil allowables. Losses ran past a point at the low in Indiana Standard.

On the American Exchange, stock prices improved irregularly on moderate turnover.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND (UPI)—(USDA) — Cattle 100; few sales slaughter steers heifers steady; cows slow, under pressure; 10 head lot good 770 lb. fed heifers 26.75; few canner and cutter cows 13-15.50, but many unsold.

Calves 25; trade slow; good and low choice 270 to 365 lb. slaughter calves 26 - 28.50; vealers untested early.

Hogs 250; trade active, fully steady; nearly 100 head U.S. No. 1 and 2 butchers 200 to 225 lbs. 19; mixed 1, 2 and 3 lots, 180 to 235 lbs. 18 - 18.50; sows salable around 11-15.

Sheep 400; trade active, all classes steady; around 200 head mostly choice 80 to 104 lb. spring lambs 23.25; few lots 23, and mixed good and choice 22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3-5; few good and choice 71 to 85 lbs. spring feeder lambs 18-18.50.

PORTLAND GRAIN

White wheat 1.95 (nominal).
Soft white, hard applicable 1.95 (nominal).
White club 1.95 (nominal).
Hard red winter, ordinary 2.03 (nominal).
Hard white baart, ordinary 2.03.
Oats, no bid.
Barley 41.00 (nominal).

Mayor Poulson Blasts Bridges

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— "If Harry Bridges achieves his goals he'll make James Hoffa sound like the fourth soprano in a high school choir."

Mayor Norris Poulson issued that statement Wednesday as he commented on labor difficulties at the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor. The mayor, recently returned from Washington, hinted that there might be a congressional inquiry into the situation.

"One thing seems to be clear in the labor picture," Poulson said.

"Harry Bridges is at work to set up an enormous international labor empire. He hopes to consolidate forces with certain eastern labor leaders.

Snodgrass Elected To 'Vacationland' Secretary Post

Members of the Northeast Oregon Vacationland met here last night to elect officers for the coming year.

Ray Calvert of Pendleton was elected president. He succeeds Ford Robertson of Pendleton. Calvert has been chairman of the committee responsible for the N. E. Oregon Vacationland booth at the Centennial Exposition in Portland, and he has been instrumental in the development of a color film which is being shown at the booth. Ollie Hudson of Baker is first vice president while Loren Ricker of Enterprise will have the second vice president post. Francis Snodgrass will act as secretary-treasurer.

The organization consists of representation from the Chambers of Commerce of Baker, Union, Umatilla, and Wallowa counties. All the representatives were present.

The purpose of the corporation is to stimulate the tourist industry in the four-county area.

The group authorized Calvert to proceed with his proposal to revise the area's promotional film which would make it adaptable for television showings throughout the country.

The Baker delegation reported last night that the organization's highway signs, near the Idaho state line are doing an "effective job" of routing tourist travel onto Highway 30.

Wall Street Experts Expecting Stock Market Moon Shoot Soon

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Several of Wall Street's top experts are anticipating a stock market moon shoot in July and August.

They don't call it a moon shoot. To them it's a summer rally, a traditional market movement for most years in market history.

Rockets to be used for the trip, according to the guesses right now, are the best vehicles the market has—its bluest blue chips.

The chances are the moon won't be hit. But if the experts are right in their projections, the market will come as close to the moon as it has been in its history which dates back to May 17, 1792 when 24 brokers drew a historic agreement under a buttonwood tree in Wall Street.

Conservative L. O. Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., writing in the current Forbes Magazine, believes we are going to have a rising stock market this summer with the good stocks in the lead.

He believes the Dow-Jones industrial average could easily get over 700 by the end of August, "perhaps as high as 750."

The best level that the closing industrial average ever attained was its close on May 29th at 643.79. A 100 point rise would be more than 15 per cent above that level and more than 16 per cent above the current level.

Several other analysts join Hooper in looking for a summer rally.

Ralph A. Rotnem, analyst for Harris, Upham & Co., finds the market has risen an average of 13 per cent from the May-June lows to the July-September highs in the past 20 years. He looks for a further intermediate correction before a summer rally gets started.

Some of the experts who go along with these two base their predictions on an anticipated new demand for common stocks that will be generated in the sale of various annuities which are in the process of being launched.

It is generally agreed that the recent sharp rise in corporate earnings to a record rate, higher dividends, and anticipation of more dividend increases to come have made many stock prices respectable.

Also, some excesses have been squeezed out of the market notably those that came into the so-called glamor shares.

Strike Threat Minimized

No one seems to be worrying about tight money or about strikes. Each of these, it is noted, is an accompaniment of prosperity. You don't have strikes in a recession, and you don't have a demand for money that sends rates up except in prosperity.

Assume that the market accomplishes its goal of a summer rally during July and August, what then?

That's seen as a difficult question. One thing to guide guessing on that subject is the fact that a big rise on top of present prices would leave the market in a vulnerable position to profit-taking.

Market men note that the list hasn't had so much as a five per cent decline in a long time. There have been declines of 10 per cent or more in bull markets of the past.

Some declines in bull movements have gone as far as 25 per cent. When and if the 700-mark is attained, many of the experts wouldn't be surprised to see a decline of 10 to 20 per cent before order is restored.

Such decline would surprise a lot of traders in this market who have never seen a real market setback.

PLUNGE KILLS STEEPLEJACK

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — An acetylene torch burned through a heavy rope and sent a steeplejack plunging 90 feet to his death Tuesday. Police said Phillip Youakin, 51, of Lincoln Park, N.J., was using the torch to dismantle a smokestack at the Okonite Co. plant when it apparently slipped from his grasp and burned through the line supporting his perch.

Among Valley Farmers

By County Agents Ted Sidor and Charles Gavin

Thinking about selling timber this summer? Plan first, so your sale will be in line wth an overall management and marketing plan.

We often hear that trees are "green gold," and that a fast-growing woodland is like "money in the bank," earning a steady rate of interest. This is true about fast-growing trees — they are working for the farmer and earning him dividends each year.

But there are also trees in every woodland that just don't measure up. The amount of wood these trees grow each year may be only one-tenth what neighboring trees grow. These trees should be harvested.

For early thinnings, also consider trees that are rough and limby, badly injured, defective, or show signs of insect or diease damage. Cut only marked trees.

This is a good year to sell. Contact a number of mills in your area and learn the going price for the timber cut from your area.

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Grandmother often put grape leaves in the brine when she made her cucumber pickles. She was convinced this made them turn out "real good," but she didn't know why.

Softening of pickles has caused million-dollar losses to pickle packers in the United States some years. Recently, scientists at the U.S. Food Fermentation Laboratory at North Carolina State College discovered that enzymes in the brine were causing the softening. The enzymes were traced to molds that came into the brine or withered flower petals on the end of cucumbers.

Damage to pickles from the mold enzyme can be controlled by draining off the first brine 36 to 48 hours after tanks have been filled and replacing with fresh brine of the same strength.

The scientists also found that extracts of grape leaves prevented softening of the brined cucumbers. Leave of Scuppernong, a native American grape variety, were found to have the highest concentration of the enzyme inhibitor — proving grandmother's method had a sound foundation.

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Oregon farmers' bid for a bigger chunk of the Pacific Coast's wide-open pork market gained strength this week with announcement of further expansion in the swine research program at Oregon State College.

Purchase of 10 purebred Yorkshire gilts will open a new breeding line at the college to help speed findings for better and more economic pork production, reports Dr. David England, OSC animal scientist in charge of swine breeding research.

Other developments in recent weeks include approval of an industry-sponsored swine testing station near Hermiston to test about 250 hogs annually. The Oregon Wheat Commission is financing construction of the station to be operated by OSC scientists in cooperation with Oregon swine producers.

New swine research facilities were also added recently at OSC for swine feeding and production experiments including testing of Oregon-grown feeds.

PacificCoast States now ship in about 70 per cent of their pork needs, mainly from the midwest. Oregon farmers are attempting to supply coastal markets through rapidly increasing swine production.

Dr. J. C. Miller, OSC dairy and animal husbandry department head, says establishment of the Yorkshire line is part of a stepped-up swine research program to help farmers produce the quantity and quality of hogs needed to meet regional market demands.

OSC has for many years conducted research with Berkshire swine recognized as one of the outstanding herds of Berkshires on the Pacific Coast. Dr. England said the Yorkshire herd is a supplement to the Berkshires to add a "broader base for genetic studies."

The Yorkshire gilts were selected from the purebred herd of Earl Simantel, Cornelius, for high production and high-quality, meat-type characteristics. Three Yorkshire boars are on order from the midwest, and the first litters of this foundation stock will be farrowed next spring.

Two midwest Berkshire boars are also on order to broaden the genetic base of the OSC herds and provide a wide range of inheritance for selective breeding. Research emphasis is on genetic studies that will bring rapid improvement of economic traits in meat-type hogs.

Research will also be conducted with crosses of Berkshires and Yorkshires to provide up-to-date recommendations on crossings for commercial producers, Dr. England said. The new herd will provide added material for instruction in livestock judging, swine production courses, meat classes, and other animal husbandry subject matter, Dr. Miller stated.