

Wall Street Is 'oking For Good Reading In Corporation Reports

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street is looking for some excellent reading in the corporation reports for the second quarter which soon will be making their appearance.

These reports will reflect record high production for the nation as a whole which means general business operating at its best levels in history.

Full recovery from the recession of 1957-1958 was accomplished earlier this year and new highs have been set since then in many lines. The recovery is continuing although most of the experts look for the usual summer lull. A new spurt ahead is foreseen for the fourth quarter, making 1959 the best year in our economic history.

Market men anticipate that the gains to be shown in the second quarter corporation reports will be of sufficient scope to give the stock market new incentives to speed up its summer rally which has been generating for some time.

Higher earnings are changing the price-earnings ratios and making them look more in line with historic levels than they have been.

Higher earnings for corporations will mean higher earnings for employees, higher dividends for stockholders, and increased expenditures for plant rehabilitation and expansion.

High Personal Income
Also there'll be a new record in gross national product which will simmer down to record high

Quinn, Douglas Star In Movie At Local Theatre

The Hal Wallis production, "Last Train From Gun Hill" which opens at the Granada Theatre tomorrow and runs through Saturday will star Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn and co-stars Earl Holliman and Carolyn Jones.

Another unusual star will be the train that plays the title role. It is Hollywood's most famous prop, an ancient train, vintage 1870, which once ran from Reno through Carson City to Virginia City, carrying bullion from the Comstock Lode.

The passenger cars were unchanged from the old days. They have ceilings of hand-painted oil cloth, seats upholstered in leather and chenille, kerosene lamps and pot-bellied stoves. The engines are the oldest in the nation to operate under a regular ICC inspection certificate. The coaches and cars are the oldest in service.

personal income, and record high disposable income. The end isn't in sight. Economists for Keystone Funds' \$460 million investment management organization predict an eight per cent rise in gross national product at the end of 1959, plus record highs for such items as industrial production, corporate profits and dividends, and per-

ELGIN BRIEFS

Elgin Residents Take Vacations; Visitors Noted

ELGIN (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart and Hazel Hickey returned Sunday from a vacation trip into Canada. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis of Port Orchard, Wash., formerly of Elgin.

Mrs. Ethel Poffenburger and daughter, Myrna, recently returned from vacation. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hummer of Redding, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Evanger of Seattle are parents of a son born June 26. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCole of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lockett and children of Lewiston were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nedrow. Lawrence and Linda stayed in Elgin for a two week vacation with their grandparents.

Joy Leonard of Portland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leonard.

Mrs. Orville Wray, Arlene and Melvin returned home Thursday after spending three days with relatives in Boise and Middleton, Idaho.

Mrs. Monte Nedrow and daughter Leslie of Eugene arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyman Friday evening. She will attend the wedding of her sister, Janet on Saturday.

Judge Brownton To Make Report

Circuit Judge Wesley Brownton will be in Baker tomorrow to take the report of the Grand Jury there in the absence of Judge Wolfe who is in Multnomah county.

Judge Brownton reported that he will be presiding over a case here that will be starting July 14. The case is the State of Oregon vs. Smutz.

The next jury trial is scheduled to start July 21. Judge Brownton will be trying several cases in Baker during September and October.

The tuning fork was invented by John Shore in 1711.

Optimism continues because all signs point to a continuation of the upward phase of a normal business cycle that started from a low point in the first quarter of 1958," says Andrew P. Ferretti, economist for Keystone. He says the upward phase should continue into 1960.

Ferretti sees the best Christmas season on record in prospect for retailers, because personal income is expected to show an after-tax gain of some \$25 billion. Americans will have about \$8 billion more discretionary income than they had last year, he adds.

This economist believes consumer durable goods industries will be the principal beneficiaries of increased spending, with consumer outlays in this general area up 20 per cent.

He says this will include not only furniture, appliances and automobiles, but also the myriad new items which are sensitive to changes in discretionary income—travel, summer and winter vacations, picnic equipment, boats, swimming pools, and the like.

Auto Sales Up
Sales of automobiles, which already have shown considerable improvement, should be up substantially in the first quarter of 1960, perhaps as much as 30 per cent over the early months of this year, he holds.

There are some cross-currents right now as industry had expected. There has been some slackening in construction, slower demand and sagging prices for copper, weakness in plywood quotations.

The foregoing are pointed out by Standard & Poor's which finds the economy just now is producing more than it is consuming—another way of saying inventories are being built up.

Standard says the rate of accumulation is no greater than is justified, or even required, by the rising trend of activity, and the ratio of inventories to sales remains highly conservative.

Standard & Poor's estimates that the 1959 gain in corporate profits will be around 30 per cent or more; in dividends, close to 15 per cent.

The firm estimates profits on its index of 425 industrial stocks at \$3.85 a share against 1958's \$2.95; for dividends, \$2.10 against \$1.88. The fourth quarter annual-rate levels should be around \$4 for earnings, \$2.30 for dividends, it holds.

On this basis, the firm notes, the current price-earnings ratio is 15.9 while the yield is 3.4 per cent. "Thus," it adds, "valuations are not extreme, especially when allowance is made for inflation and the market's basically altered supply-demand balance."

Market Quotations

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK	NEW YORK STOCKS
PORTLAND (UPI) — USDA — Livestock: Cattle 300; includes 2 loads fed steers, 2 loads fed cows; trade moderately active; fed steers fully steady; cows steady with Monday's strong to 50c higher close; 19 head load choice 1050 lb. fed steers 29; few lots standard 25-26.50; few utility 23; utility grass cows 17-18.50; 2 loads mixed cutter and utility dry fed cows 17-18 with 10 head at 16; most canners and cutter 14-16. Calves 25; trade active; vealers fully steady with Monday's 1.00 advance; good and choice vealers 26-30; utility and standard 20-25. Hogs 400; butchers steady; sows not fully established; couple lots U. S. No. 1 and 2 butchers 190-220 lbs. 18; mixed 1, 2 and 3 lots 180-235 lbs. 17-17.50; few No. 3 365 lb. butchers and No. 2 160 lbs. 16; sows salable around 11-15. Sheep 400; spring lambs and feeders fully steady; slaughter ewes scarce; couple lots mostly choice high-yielding 88-105 lb. spring lambs 21.25-21.50; good 80-100 lbs. 20-20.50; few mixed good and choice 21; small lot good 20 lbs. shorn spring 18.50; good and choice 75-90 lb. feeder lambs 17.50-18; good 60-65 lb. 16; cull to good slaughter ewes 2-4.	NEW YORK (UPI) — Industrial stocks faltered today but railroad issues highballed ahead to assume market leadership. The industrial list was generally mixed with some issues managing to ring up fairly sharp gains. Addressograph rose around 3 while gains of around 2 or more appeared in Crane, Maytag and Victor Chemical. Western Maryland, New York Central, Norfolk & Western and Louisville & Nashville all rose around a point or more in the rails. General Motors was firm and active in the autos, where Ford inched ahead and touched a new high. Chrysler, American Motors and Studebaker were easier. Zenith was the weak spot in the electronics where IBM and Ampex featured on the upside. Anaconda lost around a point on further weakness in copper prices but aluminum issues were generally firm.
PORTLAND DAIRY PORTLAND (UPI) — Dairy market: Eggs — To retailers: Grade AA large, 42-44 doz.; A large, 39-41c doz.; A large, 39-41c; AA medium 34-35c; AA small, 26-27c; cartons 1-3c additional. Butter — To retailers: AA and Grade A prints, 65c lb.; carton, 1c higher; B prints, 63c.	FRANCE REJECTS PROTEST PARIS (UPI)—France Monday rejected Ghana's demand that she abandon her plan to conduct nuclear weapons tests in the Sahara Desert. Authorized sources replied that Sahara is French territory and also questioned Ghana's right to speak for the other African states.

Barrel Thought A Hoax

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A white mystery barrel purportedly containing radioactive waste that washed up on an Oregon beach Saturday may have been a hoax, it appeared today.

It was flown to the Hanford Atomic Works Monday night and Atomic Energy Commission personnel said the barrel and its markings did not match the containers used officially to dispose of atomic waste materials.

A preliminary examination showed the barrel was a third full, the contents being about three-quarters water and one-quarter oil.

Warnings on the barrel were said to be "a pretty amateurish job" painted by hand instead of with a stencil. Official waste barrels also are black, not white, and are filled with cement.

Appearance of the barrel on the Port Orford beach forced evacuation of holiday bathers from the area, but a navy team soon established that there was no radioactivity in the area.

Police Cite Man For Running Light

Carl W. Austin was cited by the La Grande police department for running a red light at the intersection of Depot St. and Adams Ave. yesterday.

Austin was picked up at approximately 10:50 p.m. A hearing was set for tomorrow at 3 p.m. and bail set at \$5.

More than 200 steamship lines have offices in San Francisco.

PRISON RIOT

Continued From Front Page
not a word from the women, not a whimper from any one of the children.

Taken out into the rain-freshened air of the dawn, the hostages began talking to the 50 or more newsmen on hand.

Fellow guards hugged Maley and Harris.

Convicts Worked Up
Maley said the rebels were "real mean the first hour. We had some problems for awhile. They were emotionally worked up."

"But later it got to be like a ball. They would parade up and down, acting like a Dillinger, real cocky, showing off to each other."

"If I had a piece of pipe," Maley said, "we could have taken over."

Mrs. Turner said the men were afraid after awhile, "but they didn't want to back down, either."

"I don't think they would have done anything. Of course, you never really know."

Demo Housing Bill Vetoed By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower vetoed the Democratic housing bill today. He said its spending provisions are excessive and would do more damage than good.

In a message to the Senate, the President called the bill "extravagant."

"Much of the spending it authorizes is unnecessary," he said. He objected particularly to spending authorizations which he said amounted to a minimum of \$2,200,000,000 against his budget recommendations of \$10 million dollars.

The Democrats had put a \$1,375,000,000 price tag on their far-reaching bill.

After listing the defects in the measure, the President called on Congress to enact before adjournment a new housing bill along the lines of his recommendations of last January.

There appeared to be NO chance Congress would override the veto. The bill passed the Senate 56-31 and the House 241-177. Both were less than the two-third margin required in both chambers to enact vetoed legislation.

The rejected bill would have expanded federally subsidized public housing and launched new federal lending programs to build college classrooms and low-priced rental housing for elderly persons.

Missing Justice Of Peace Found

GOLD BEACH (UPI) — William E. Fuller, Gold Beach justice of the peace reported missing by his family last week, was located safely Monday in a cabin south of here.

Curry county Sheriff R. G. Sabin said Fuller, who returned home Monday, told him he went to the cabin to "hole up."

Last week auditors checking Fuller's accounts after his disappearance found a discrepancy of \$5,900, but a check was later deposited for the full amount.

The Curry county district attorney's office said no charges were pending against Fuller.

FATAL FAILURE

KAMPALA, Northern Nigeria (UPI)—The six wives of a Karamojong cattle herder were jailed here after ganging up on a local witchdoctor and beating him to death because he failed in efforts to restore their husband's virility.

Pacific Northwest Nurseries and Florist Shops go First Class with NATURAL GAS



NATURAL GAS provides uniform, healthful heat to plants in many Pacific Northwest home greenhouses such as this one (at right) in the home of Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Boise, Idaho. "Clean, constant, draft-free warmth is of the greatest importance in the propagation and growth of delicate plants," says Mrs. Gibson. "I find natural gas the perfect fuel for my greenhouse."

FORREST AVERILL, shown above with his son Allen, in their large commercial nursery at Snohomish, Washington, prefers controllable, constantly uniform, always-clean Natural Gas heat to the four other fuels he has used during his 45 years as a professional nurseryman.



CHOICE ORCHIDS require precisely controlled care. Here, Carl B. Bernson, owner of Glenrose Greenhouses, Spokane, inspects beautiful Cattleya (Clemantine Goldfarb, Princess Margaret Crowborough, Mount Royal and Monterey) and Cypripedium (Cyp. Maudiae Var. Magnificum) orchids. Natural gas heat is used throughout Glenrose Greenhouses because of its purity and perfect controllability.



SHINING CLEAN ornamental leaf plants, African violets blooming with health—that's the kind of indoor beauty every gardener wants, and the kind clean, pure, uniform natural gas heat helps you to have. Above, Mrs. Roy C. Mitchell enjoys her decorative house-plant garden in her Spokane all-gas home.

It takes peace to make dreams come true

Most of the things we want out of life can be found only in a peaceful climate.

Like those things, peace doesn't just happen. It, too, has to be planned for. And it, too, costs money.

Money for industrial and military strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make it lasting. And money saved by individuals — to keep our economy strong and our dollars sound.

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