

SELECT ISSUES DOMINATE DAY

Movement of Prices on Stock Exchange Yesterday Extremely Uneven

NEW YORK, March 13.—Individual or selected issues dominated the uneven movement of prices on the stock exchange today.

Few of the leading or representative shares showed any definite trend until the final hour when selling pressure effected reactions of 1 to 3 points.

Utilities, sugars, rubbers, independent steel and junior rails registered gains of 1 to 6 points. Dividend-paying rails, motors, equipments and the oils figured nominally in the extensive turnover.

Adverse happenings, notably the crisis in India and South Africa, apparently exerted little influence, apart from their marked effect on international currencies.

Extension of domestic labor troubles, including the New England textile situation, also was ignored.

Western tonnage conditions during the past week were more encouraging and general if some-

what irregular business gains were reported from that section, as well as further pronounced improvement in the steel and automobile trades. Regardless of the heavy reduction of local reserves which is expected to accompany midweek payment of federal income taxes, money rates were easy. In the open market all call loans were negotiated at 4 per cent, but a 3 1-2 per cent rate again ruled in private transactions or prime collateral.

The reversal in foreign exchanges, which was hastened by heavy offerings of cotton bills at the most drastic of any registered since British and allied quotations began advancing several months ago.

Demand bills on London declined to 4.29 1-2 a loss of 5 1-4 cents from last week's final price and almost 15 cents under the maximum quotations of the previous month. French, Belgian and Italian remittances lost 12 to 20 points. Dutch and Scandinavian bills fell 18 to 20 points and Far Eastern exchanges sustained sharp reversals.

Good for That "Flu" Cough AGAIN UNDER FIRE

For quick relief from the wearing coughs that "hang on" after the gripe or influenza, take Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. K. D. Drake, Childs, Md., writes: "After an attack of the flu that left me with a severe cough nothing seemed to relieve me till I tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which I can highly recommend." It is also good for croup, whooping cough and colds. It puts soothing, healing coating over the inflamed surfaces, cuts the phlegm, eases hoarseness, clears the air passages. Sold everywhere.

Adv.

FOUR-POWER PACT

AGAIN UNDER FIRE (Continued from page 1)

the conference to decide on concerted armed action. He predicted that formation of the four-power group would lead to the establishment of a "counter group" and eventually a war between the two rival combinations thus placed in the field.

Just before the senate accepted the unanimous consent agreement, which was proposed by Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, assailed Republicans who formerly had opposed the Versailles treaty but now supported the four-power treaty. He asserted they were ready to take "medicine" handed us in a spoon held by a Republican president although they had refused it

"BREADLINERS" WHO ARE DOWN BUT NOT OUT.



It is true that the "breadliners" in New York city of some years ago have almost passed into oblivion. There are, however, many who still believe that those days have passed out of existence forever. Within the last few months, with thousands out of employment, charitable organizations at once began to realize that the "breadline" was inevitable. The unemployment crisis is the worst ever recorded in the world's greatest city. Basements of many churches have been thrown open to those that have no employment for sleeping quarters. The ill-clothed and starving men shown above are typical of the steady stream of unemployed unfortunates daily seen in Old St. Mark's Chapel, where they are supplied with "free eats."

when it came from a Democrat.

Replies Not Made. In the main the treaty supporters made little effort to reply to the series of attacks. Senator Lenroot took exception to the "moral obligatory" argument of Senator Borah, however, declaring that no binding commitment would exist, and Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the Republican leader and a member of the arms delegation, engaged in a sharp exchange with Senators Johnson and Borah over the authorship of the treaty and the circumstances which led to the supplemental agreement regarding mandated islands.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, OREGON, the Ways and Means Committee was authorized to sell the following list of lots at not less than the appraised value, such amount being opposite the description of each lot as listed below.

Sealed bids will be received by the Ways and Means Committee, at the City Recorder's Office, up to and including March 20th, 1922, for the purchase of any or all of the said lots. No bid will be considered for less than the appraised value thereof, and each bidder will be required to enclose with his bid, a certified check for five per cent of his bid. An abstract of title will be furnished to each purchaser without additional cost.

By order of the Ways and Means Committee, of the City of Salem, Oregon.

Table with columns: Lot, Block, Addition, Appraised Value. Lists various lots and their values, including 'The Oaks' and 'Burlington'.

SCOUT SCHOOL TO OPEN THURSDAY

Elaborate Teaching Program for Leaders Outlined for Work Here

What is believed to be by far the most elaborate teaching program ever attempted in Salem, to present the aims and methods of the Boy Scouts, will be begun on Thursday night at the Commercial club. It is a seven-weeks' course of scout leaders' instruction, a course for the preparing of leaders who want to study the boy problem at short range.

Among the scout leaders who will take part in the course are Frederick Schmidt, Dr. E. E. Fisher, Tinkham Gilbert, R. A. Harris, C. A. Kells and Robert Boardman of the Salem Y.M.C.A. Many forms of scout activity will be studied in detail, scout craft, bird study, forestry, fire prevention and control, and all the organized activities that make scouting fit into the scheme of boy life.

The work is for everybody who is either now a scoutmaster or leader, or who may be interested in preparing for scout or other boy activities. Most of the local scout officers will be in attendance, and others who desire to learn what the movement is doing for boys. The meetings will be held every Thursday night for the next seven weeks.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

charge of the assignment of delegates while Miss Margaret Fisher has charge of the banquet which will be given Saturday noon.

Fred DeVries is president of the county organization. District presidents are Mrs. A. F. Beardsley, Hayesville district; Ed D. Smith, Jefferson; J. C. Moomaw, North Marion county district; W. E. Way, Red Hills district; C. F. Hageman, Salem; Ivan Handley, Santiam district; L. S. Rice, Silverton district.

ROAD'S PROPOSAL IS RETURNED TO COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

investigation, the company's proposals have been the subject of discussion in the council during the last three meetings of that body. Dr. F. L. Utter, L. H. Suter, A. E. Marcus, John B. Geisy and Hal D. Patton, city aldermen, are serving on the special committee, Utter being appointed as chairman.

WHO CAN NAME A CITY?

(Continued from page 1)

to submit to this paper for publication suggested names for Salem's growing neighbor. Two new names for West Salem have been suggested to Postmaster Hucklestein. Charles N. Chambers, of 712 North Church street, has evolved the name "Capitola." Mr. Chambers explains that this is a combination of "Capital," a applied to Salem, Oregon's capital, and "Eola," which was once designated as capital of Oregon and which is located four miles west of Salem, with West Salem as the halfway point. The other suggestion is for "Kingwood," an important sub-division of West Salem.

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Kirkpatrick.

10:00—Church School Institute, Theme, "Responsibility." Children's Division—Chairman, Mrs. A. Wells. Demonstration of a class in action, Mrs. J. H. Humphreys; discussion.

Young People's Division—Chairman—Mrs. Sophia Townsend. Miss Gertrude Eakin. Rev. Sidney Hall; discussion. Adults—Chairman, Rev. G. F. Leining.

11:00—Address, "The Meaning of Responsibility in the S. S.," Rev. W. W. Long.

12:00—Banquet, First Christian church; Dr. F. E. Brown, toastmaster.

Saturday Afternoon 1:30—Song Service. Devotions—Rev. J. J. Evans.

2:00—Church School Institute, theme, "Methods." Children's Division—Chairman, Mrs. C. H. Hageman. "Principles of Story Telling." Miss Adelia Chapler; discussion.

Young People's Division—Chairman, Fern Wells. C. A. Kells. O. V. White; discussion. Adult—Chairman, Rev. Ralph Thomas.

Rev. T. R. Appleberry. Rev. W. T. Milken. 3:00—Business Session. Sunday Morning Delegates will attend Sunday schools.

Sunday Afternoon 3:00—Song Service; Fred de Vries, presiding. Address, "Principles of Teaching" Prof. J. T. Matthews. Special Music—Livesley quartet. Address—Dr. E. C. Hickman.

Play by Latin Club is Tremendous Success

A crowd which nearly filled the high school auditorium witnessed the presentation of the picture "The Last Days of Pompeii" by the Latin club last night. The picture was received with an

enthusiastic welcome and the entertainment was considered a tremendous success. A short program given by the members of the Latin club preceded the picture. Frederick Arppe gave a short address of welcome while two talks of an instructive nature were given by Darol Chapin and Joy Hill, the former speaking on "Some Reasons for Studying Latin" and the latter on "Words of Interesting Origin." The talks were simple and effective. Louise Findley offered a piano solo and accompanied by Helen Pollock and Leonard Chadwick furnished music during the presentation of the picture.

Exhibits of an educational nature lined the halls leading to the auditorium, largely illustrating the practical application of Latin to modern advertising. An interesting model of a Roman catapult attracted considerable attention while a miniature replica of Caesar's famous bridge over the Rhine, constructed by Caesar classes, proved interesting.

The funds which were realized from the admission last night will be used in assisting with the purchase of shrubs with which the club is beautifying the school grounds.

Rev. Sydney Hall Not To Leave Silverton

SILVERTON, Or., March 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—Rev. Sydney Hill, pastor of the Silverton Methodist church who recently received an offer of promotion to a large and prosperous congregation, has expressed himself as well pleased with the Silverton church and has no desire to leave. The church board passed a unanimous request that the pastor remain. The board also requested the presiding bishop to sanction the continuation of Rev. Mr. Hill at this pastorate.

There is no truth in the current report that when the marines are through gardening the mall from the thugs they will be posted in the dining cars.—Exchange.

The Home Newspaper

The morning newspaper is the home newspaper in every city in the country.

The morning newspaper goes into the home before six o'clock in the morning, the world's news is leisurely read by the men of the home before breakfast, and then with the entire dull day before them the other members of the family carefully read their morning newspaper, from front page to the last advertisement.

If the ladies' plan a shopping trip they carefully read the ads. in the morning newspaper before they start out in the afternoon.

The morning newspaper can be truthfully called the home newspaper, for all members of the family. The morning newspaper has few street sales, practically all of its circulation being delivered into the home by its own carriers in the city and by mail in the country within a few hours after the news off the wire.

The afternoon paper has large catchpenny street sales selling to people attracted by sensational scare heads or still more sensational cries of the newbies. Such papers are glanced at and thrown away. Few if any reach the home.

The mail subscribers of the afternoon paper get their paper 15 to 20 hours after it is printed, in the same mail as the morning paper, printed 12 hours later. In an agricultural community this feature is of tremendous importance to the reader and to the advertiser.

The evening newspaper reaches the home about the time the busy hours at home approach. Dinner must be prepared and eaten, the children entertained and put to bed, the events and gossip of the day discussed. It is the only opportunity of the day for all members of the family to visit and get acquainted. Social affairs, club, church and other functions are frequent and must be looked after.

Should there be any time at the end of the day, one must do a little solid reading, and this is the only opportunity. And so the evening paper remains untouched or is hurriedly glanced through. Next morning the morning paper has arrived, and the evening paper, now stale goes to the waste basket unread.

The morning newspaper is the advertiser's solid medium, and the best patronized medium because it pays best.

The Morning Statesman is Salem's Home Newspaper

Over 97 per cent of the Statesman's great circulation is delivered direct to the home by our carrier or by mail.

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE WIN A BIG CASH PRIZE

FIRST PRIZE \$200.00 And Twenty-seven Other Cash Prizes Totalling \$300



Rearrange the figures in the above square in such a manner that they will count 15 every way and end as your answer, together with your name and address, and if it is correct, we will at once mail you full particulars of one simple condition that you must fulfill, together with an illustrated prize list. This condition is very easy and need not cost you one cent of your own money—it is merely a matter of securing two annual subscriptions (\$1.00 each) to THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the oldest and best weekly farm magazine published in the Pacific Northwest.

HOW TO SEND YOUR SOLUTION

Use only one side of the paper that contains the solution and put your name and address on the upper right-hand corner.

Three independent judges, having no connection with this firm, will award the prizes, and the answer gaining 250 points will take the first prize. You will get 100 points for solving the puzzle, 40 will be awarded for general appearance, style, spelling, punctuation, etc., 10 points for hand writing, and 100 points for fulfilling the conditions of the contest.

The announcement of the prize winners and the correct solution will be printed at the close of the contest, and a copy mailed to each person sending in a solution.

This splendid offer will only be good till March 31st, so send in your solution right away—now—to Puzzle Contest Editor, Statesman Publishing Co., Salem, Oregon.

FIGURE PUZZLE PRIZES

- \$200.00 in cash... 1st prize
50.00 in cash... 2nd prize
15.00 in cash... 3rd prize
10.00 in cash... 4th prize
2.00 in cash... 5th prize
1.00 in cash... 6th prize
1.00 in cash... 7th prize
1.00 in cash... 8th prize
1.00 in cash... 9th prize
1.00 in cash... 10th prize
1.00 in cash... 11th prize
1.00 in cash... 12th prize
1.00 in cash... 13th prize
1.00 in cash... 14th prize
1.00 in cash... 15th prize
1.00 in cash... 16th prize
1.00 in cash... 17th prize
1.00 in cash... 18th prize

EVERYTHING TO GAIN—NOTHING TO LOSE