STOCK PRICES MOVE IN SMALL CIRCLE

Restatement By President of Position on Tax Bill Cause of Change

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Stock prices moved within narrow and irregular limits during the early part of today's trading, but stiffened perceptibly during the afternoon in response to President Coolidge's restatement of his position on the tax bill, the rally in foreign exchanges and easier money rates. Business was again on a reduced scale with professional operators supplying the bulk of the trading.

Chief speculative intérests centered in American Woolen.

Norfolk and Western was again the strong and active feature of the railroad group on revival of reports of its ultimate acquisition by the Pennsylvania railroad. Several of the northwestern carriers which had been heavy as a result of poor January earnings statements, made good recovery on the announcement that the February figures of these roads would show marked improvement. Northern Pacific rallied 1 1-2 points to 49 7-8 and Great Northern preferred moved up more than a point to 55.

American Can made the best showing among the so-called pivotal stocks.

Marked strength also was shown Body touching a record high at disturbing, gave emphasis to mis-

cent and then eased to 4 1-4 as and led to a steady increase of bunched vegetables are being re-Call money opened at 4 1-2 per March 1 funds were redeposited. Time money and commercial paper were still on a 4 3-4 to 5 per

Another break in French francs which carried them to an extreme low of 4.02 1-2c was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Subsequently, however, francs rallied to 4.10 1-2c, practically unsterling was slightly firmer around break up dirt roads and hinder and there was no change in price. changed on the day. Demand

ENLARGED BUYING

Crop Damage Reports From East of Mississippi Cause of Price Record

CHICAGO, March 4. - Crop damage reports from states east rated apples, firm, choice, 16c to. Top Veal, dressed. of the Mississippi led to enlarged 16 ½c; fancy. 17c to 17 ½c; Top lambs buying of wheat today and the prunes, unsettled; apricots, firm; September delivery rose to a new peaches, steady. high price record for the season. Final quotations were unsettled at 1-8c to 3-4c net advance, May \$1.11 3-4 to \$1.11 7-8 and July \$1.12 to \$1.12 1-8. Corn showed 1-4c to 1-2c gain, with oats ranging from a shade lower to 1-8@ 1/2 d; October, 8s, 11 1/4 d. 1-4c higher and provisions 7c to

Definite evidence of serious winter killing of wheat was at hand in the shape of samples of choice No. 1 dark northern spring. wheat received from central Illi- choice to fancy, \$1.26 1/2 to \$1.33 %

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Visiting Nurses Carry On Intensive Health Campaigns To Save Coming Generation



report read by Haley Fiske, pres- Visiting nurses see the expectant finement. ident of the Metropolitan Life In- mother once a month from the New York City leads the countan policy-holders, received the complications develop, the nurse rate is eight for each thousand. care of public health nurses, either is privileged to make closer obser- Nursing associations and other working directly for the company vations of the case. or under arrangement with local An important feature of the are co-operating with the company health associations.

from other sections, although less

givings in regard to the condition

as well as to a dearth of offerings.

ascribed to foreign interests.

GENERAL MARKETS

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Evapo-

WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, March 4 .- Close:

wheat, %d to %d higher; March.

9s 4 1/4 d; May, 9s, 1/4 d; July, 9s.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 4 .- No.

1812; September, \$1.17%.

baart, March, April, \$1.01; soft

\$1; hard winter, northern spring,

Oats-No. 2 white feed, March,

April, \$32.50; No. 2 gray, March,

Millrun-March, April, \$23:

western red, March, April, 95c.

April, \$31.50.

April, \$31.75.

Hay-Unchanged.

an upturn in hog values.

selling.

work is the education given moth- in its campaign,

FFORTS to reduce the ex- | The report revealed the fact that ers regarding their own health and cessive death rate from an average of 20,000 mothers die the health of infants. They are maternal mortality in the to childbirth. In order to reduce with a physician during pregnancy United States will continue during this rate, the company is carrying and to make ample provision for the coming year, according to a on an intensive prenatal service, good obstetrical service at con-

convention. During 1923, 100,000 a child, both mother and baby are city is five deaths for each thousmaternity cases among Metropoli- cared for daily for eight days. If and mothers, while the general

of permanent assistance.

announcing however, that he was

not "so struck on this bill" and

by Senator Gooding "if that sen-

"I wouldn't support this bill,"

banks of the northwest were pre-

pared to extend this credit, but

they are not. The government is

clearly to blame for the situation

of these farmers. It is time to

stop talking here of the republi-

can or democratic party-they are

just as bad from the viewpoint of

"Scaramouche" Is Story

a comrade-perished the body but

the soul and spirit served to bring

vivid portrayal of the French

Revolution. Might was right and

might was the nobility. The poor-

er and less favored class of people

impossible. Though the heavy

of "extras" who are featured in

the stirring mob scenes. Produced

under the personal direction of

Rex Ingram, it is indeed worthy

to be classed with "The Four

ger of the Oregon and Grand

which swept all before it.

the farmer."

their own.

drawal of his bill.

ator had not gotten cold feet."

SALEM MARKETS

of a large part of the winter crop Large quantities of California buying through commission houses ceived at the local markets and there is a large supply from which Some of the purchasing, especially to make a selection.

of the September delivery, was Oregon broccoli is beginning to replace the California cauliflower, would have preferred that offered Corn rallied when wheat turned which has been offered for some strong, but during the first part time. Though the vegetable bears of the day had a downward ten- two names, and is marketed under dency as a result of speculative such, there is no difference, or if the Minnesota senator said, "if the any, very little.

Unsettled weather likely to Eggs remained steady yesterday the movement of corn did more or GRAIN AND HAY

cargoes of corn had already been sold for shipment from Duluth at the opening of lake navigation. Oats were bearishly affected to some extent by rather liberal receipts here.	No. 3 red wheat, sacked Oats Oats 150 @ 4 Chest hay \$12 @ 8 Chest hay \$12 @ 8 Clover hay, baled \$12 @ 8 Prices quoted are wholesale and a prices received by farmers. No returning are given EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT Creamery butter 51c @ 5
Description and the assessed at the	Butterfut delivered

Provisions readily responded to | Milk, per ewt.

POULTRY PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF light sows, cwt

IDAHO SOLON FAVORS MCNARY-HAUGEN BILL (Continued from page 1)

said was the continuing tendency toward centralizing of power in the federal government through The out the best in others and ultideclared, would be an enervated truth, right and justice.

1 northern, \$1.171/8 to \$1.221/4; dependent populace.

Rail Loans Cited Reciting the amount of federal the age. And the people from loans to the railroads through which the soldiers of 1918 were nois indicating that the crown of good to choice, \$1.22 1/2 to \$1.25 1/8, various channels, Senator Ship- descendant were no different in the plant was rotted. Reports ordinary to good, \$1.18 % to \$1.- stead, farmer labor, Minnesota, spirit back in 1792, the year of the 22%. May, \$1.17%; July, \$1.- said "the recent criticism of E. L. Doheny that some senators have though it was in its details, it was backbones made of chocolate great in its object. Oppression execlairs" would be justified "if ereised by nobility could be borne PORTLAND, March 4.-Grain they backed down" on the proposfutures Wheat, blue stem and al for farmer relief.

Senators Capper, republican, may criticize their methods; de-Kansas; Frazier republican, North cry their brutalities and needless white, western white, March, Apl., Dakota: Brookhart, republican, slaughter of innocent people, born lowa and Dill, democrat, Wash-



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BRIGADIER GUARD WILL COME HERE

One of Best Salvation Army Speakers in West to Be Heard in Salem

On Monday, March 10, Ensign Holbrook of the local Salvation army is expecting a visit from Brigadier Guard, the field secretary of the western territory of the Salvation army. Brigadier Guard will be accompanied by Mrs. Guard, Major and Mrs. Winterbottom, and Staff Captain and Mrs. Heisinger. They will conduct a public meeting Monday night and something of an exceptional nature in Salvation army affairs is

It is conceded by the majority of Salvation army officers in the west that Brigadier Guard is one of the best speakers that the Salvation army has in the west. The field secretary of the organization is the one who has immediate direction of all the field affairs, and that department takes in all the local corps located in the section of the country that comes under time a case is reported until con- try in low mortality due to child his direction. Each corps officer surance Company, at the annual finement. Following the birth of bearing. The average in that in every community is called a field officer.

> secretary to Salem and it is conagencies throughout the country sidered an unusual thing for a man in his position to visit anything but a corps at one of the divisional centers. Ensign Holbrook looks forward to a recordington, indicated their intention breaking crowd to hear him.

> to support the measure under consideration as an emergency relief things of importance to the Saland to press for some other form vation army in Salem will be brought to the attention of the Senator Johnson, farmer-labor, Minnesota, also joined this group, people.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

More than doubled-

A A A The flax industry in the Salem

The state flax plant will operate

lack of courage led to the with- and perhaps four; built this year. Senator Gooding denied that

This is all leading up to a linen measure was a better one," he mill. It means the supplying of 17c said. "If I find it cannot pass, I the raw materials,

> are going to help the Slogan edi- girls' glee club. tor prove that this is the best goat country in the world, please hold Of French Revolution up your hand. Do it today. * * *

Now, the several hundred farm-The man who jests with death ers who have been wanting conaround the corner is the man who tracts to grow flax will have the represents the spirit that will conchance-at least part of them will. quer. Hundreds of American sol- First come, first served; provided diers fell during the World war they have the right kind of land. N N N while exchanging grim banter with The girl at central ought to be

hurry, but she seldom does .- Los Angeles Times. Not so in Salem. only outcome to be expected he mately witnessed the triumph of Our central girls are all efficient, As it was during the World other way. war, so it was on down through The son of Otto Kahn, the great international banker, has blossomed out as the leader of the big-

gest jazz orchestra in New York.

able to get a man's number in a

The old man Otto Kahn him. great French revolution. Horrible 5 5 5 When the Eskimos get weary of heir old folks they stake them out on a cake of ice and set them no longer, and the people arose to adrift in the open polar sea. The demand their rights. Today we idea prevails in some other lands. only they don't provide the cake

to the nobility through no fault of Doerfler Child Burned "Scaramouche," soon to be ex-Severely at Silverton hibited at the Oregon theater, is

SILVERTON, Or., March 4 .-Special to The Statesman.) -The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doerfler was severely burned knew naught but the law of the ruling class. Continual deeds of one day last week. The small lad was standing in front of the fireviolence fanned the fires of dislike into a very inferno of hatred place when the blaze caught his clothing. Before the mother could "Scaramouche," the clown of a put the fire out the child had been popular three-act comedy then the painfully burned on one leg. He rage in Paris, jested with his lips was taken to Silverton for mediand hated with his heart. Injus- cal treatment and is reported as tice spurred him to achievements getting along as well as could be which otherwise would have been

hand of tragedy is laid throughout the masterful portrayal of the French nation, the production is saved from morbidity through the STUFFED-UP HEAD medium of comedy and humerous situations. It is indeed a masterpiece of its kind, with gorgeous stage settings, a lavish display of

costumes and enormous number Instantly Opens Every Air Passage -Clears Throat

If your nostrils are clogged and Horsemen," "The Hunchback of little pure, antiseptic cream into Notre Dame," and other similar your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, sooth-"Scaramouche" was shown last ing and healing swollen, inflamed night at the state prison through membranes and you get instant the courtesy of Arthur Hile, mana- relief.

Ely's Cream Balm at any drug Young women who are crazy to right up; your head is clear; no become movie stars have been told more hawking or snuffling. Count that they must have legs. And lifty. All the stuffiness, dryness. legs can't be purchased at the struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine .- Adv.

BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 15 PROVE THEIR SKILL AS DOG TEAM DRIVERS IN ST. PAUL RACES



This photograph shows a scene held during the winter sports sea- the fifteen year age limit. luring the boys' and girls' dog son at St. Paul. Many of the conhad teams, others only single de aces, one of the annual events testants were considerably under

NEAR COMPLETION

This is the first visit of the field Proceeds From Concert at Methodist Church Going to Boys' Work

fered March 19 at the First Meth-It may be while he is here that odist church were practically completed at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the YMCA Tuesday afternoon. The auxiliary has for its object the sponsoring of boys' work and proceeds from the concert will be devoted to this purpose, Mrs. J. W. Harbison, president, said yesterday. Loyal Warner addressed the meeting, telling of the work of the Pioneer clubs for boys between 12 and 15 years

ing a very low price for the tick-

Plans for the program to be of-

The program, as outlined by Mrs. Harbison, includes a vocal to the full extent of all available solo by Mrs. Ward Willis Long, with Iva Claire Love playing violin obligato; the first appear-But there will be at least two ance of the Salem boys' chorus. more flax plants built, taking the under the direction of Dr. H. C. operation up to the fiber stage. Epley; a male quartet composed of H. E. Robertson, H. B. Glaisyer, have elevated me for my own F. S. Barton and R. D. Barton; profit." Mrs. Arthur Rahn, reading; Prof. a quartette from the McDowell statement htat he had loaned Fall

> In order to bring the concert within reach of the greatest num- the messages into the record, ber of people the women are charg Chairman Lenroot stated that the

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Ore., March 4.-(Special to The Statesman) .- A well filled house greeted Rev. O. K. Anderson of Woodburn who spoke at Trinity church Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. George Henriksen who had been asked to speak at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Corhouse and Miss Marie Corhouse motored to Portland Sunday to spend the day with friends.

Glenn Howe, Olaf Hillard and Miss Nettie Benson are visiting at Portland

Mrs. M. J. Madsen returned to her Silverton home Saturday after spending a few days at the home of her son, Alvin Madsen, of Sa-

A. O. Berg of Minot, North Dakota, has taken apartments over the Standard grocery and is for the present employed at the grocery. Mr. Berg is an experienced grocery grocer from Dakota.

SENSATIONS DEVELOPED IN OIL INQUIRY (Continued from page 1)

This exchange of communica-T. S. Roberts, pipe organ selec- tions took place before Doheny tion; James Smart in Scotch songs startled the committee with the club and the Willamette university \$100,000 in 1921 while he was

After Senator Walsh had read

committee had voted unanimous ly that the Doheny telegram to the senator was wholly irrelev to the inquiry and expressed regret that members of the committee had violated an agreement t der which telegrams delivered by th telegraph company and not pertinent to the oil scandal should be regarded as confidential.

While the oil committee was in session a second step was taken looking to the recovery of the federal government of additional oil lands in California operated by the Standard Oil company of Cal-

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