

# BULL MARKET GOING STRONG

Fear Abates of Increase in Rediscount Rate This Week; Prices Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—With fears of an increase in the New York Federal Reserve bank's rediscount rate this week definitely on the want, the bull party resumed control of the stock market in vigorous fashion today, marking up more than a score of important issues from 5 to more than 14 points.

Steel shares were prominent in the upturn. U. S. steel forged ahead six points, in anticipation that its unfilled tonnage report tomorrow will be particularly favorable.

Motors also took a definite turn for the better, with the General Motors old stock mounting more than nine points to 204 1/2 on its last day of trading. Only the new stock will be traded in beginning tomorrow. The old reached a peak of 224 1/2 last year. Chrysler, Studebaker, Packard and Pierce Arrow issues also forged ahead.

Sinclair oil encountered good buying on reports that dividends will be resumed after a five-year lapse at the next meeting. Superior and Louisiana improved on merger talk, but Beacon encountered selling on the announcement of acquisition by Standard of New Jersey.

Radio made an extreme gain of about 12 points, but lost half of it. Case threshing sold off 15 points at one time, while Archer Daniels Midland and Woolworth encountered "selling on the good news" of the dividend actions. National lead yielded four points.

# DAIRYMEN LISTEN TO TALK BY SIMS

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Dr. B. T. Sims, head of the veterinary department of the Oregon State college at Corvallis, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the thirty-sixth annual Oregon dairymen's association convention here today. Dr. Sims told the 68 dairymen from various sections of the state that undulant fever, septic sore throat, scarlet fever and other human ailments have been traced to garget inflamed in dairy stock. He urged dairymen to segregate ill cows from the herd.

State Food and Dairymen Commissioner J. D. Mickle told dairymen of his impressions and observations during recent visits to the dairying sections of Europe.

Committees appointed by the chairman are: Byron DeYoung of Portland; W. C. Jamieson of Corvallis, and Reed Caster of Rogue river, resolutions; J. I. Vankleek and Ray Brewster, both of Beaverton, nominations; Ralph Billings of Ashland and Ed Wise of Grants Pass, auditing.

Election of officers will end the convention tomorrow.

# LET'S LIVE! MILDRED LAMB

By MILDRED LAMB Chapter LVIII  
It was Martin. Byrd's heart dropped a degree or two and then registered normal again. "Why, Martin," she gasped, "how in the world did you happen to know—"

Martin grinned at her boyishly, awkwardly, holding his hat which he kept twisting in his hands. Tiny stood in the door, hardly knowing what to do with this caller.

Byrd introduced them. "This is Martin Kelly. You know I'm living with the Kellys," Byrd explained to Tiny, whose vacuous gaze finally registered a little intelligence.

"Your friend isn't keen about my coming to see you," said Martin, showing his white, beautiful teeth in a self-conscious smile. "Now tell me all about it. What happened? We've been terribly

# Resolutions of Sympathy Note Death of Two

Resolutions concerning the death of Dr. James Lisle and E. J. Swafford, two of the church members of long standing were adopted by the First Methodist Sunday school at its regular business session the first of the week. The resolution follows:

Whereas, death has removed from our midst two of our highest honored and valued members, Brother James Lisle and Brother E. J. Swafford, and we feel the loss keenly and deeply regret their passing; therefore be it

Resolved, that we have recognized and appreciated their loyalty to the highest intellectual standard, their conscientious, effective untrifling devotion and be it further

Resolved, that we extend our sincere sympathy and condolence to their families in this hour of their great sorrow;

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved families, one to the press and one spread upon the minutes of their meeting. Signed by Miss Adona Cochrane, secretary.

# Delegates Going To Eugene Today

The Salem high school delegates to the high school officials and editors' conference in Eugene sponsored annually by the University of Oregon will leave this afternoon. The conference closes Saturday noon. Those who will go include: Barney Cameron, president of the A. S. B.; Margaret Drager, vice-president A. S. B.; Julia Creech, editor of the Clarion newspaper; Edith May Jenks, editor of the Clarion year-book; Esther Wood, president of the Girls' League and Gordon Bennett, manager of the Clarion. Miss Mabel Robertson will accompany the group as chaperon and faculty representative.

a strange expression in his eyes which was a cross between anger and admiration. "Oh, set grieve me that you didn't like the Karavina," continued Byrd in a gay, cool tone. "Then she resumed her own speaking voice. "I thought she was a knock-out myself."

Larry frowned. He didn't understand Byrd in this mood. She had developed the skittishness of a young colt.

"It was a clever stunt, darned clever," he admitted. "You were a rage while you lasted. You must have worked hard to learn those dances in such a short time. I'll take off my hat to the 'teetle Karavina'."

Byrd had a feeling that Larry was driving himself to complements. He was a little baffled by this totally strange person who had replaced the demure little person who had once been his wife. He was just a little shocked at her audacity, her impertinence, her daring.

"But I thought that Russian was altogether too attentive," he said, in a funny, husky voice which attempted to be mildly critical and yet couldn't conceal the good, old-fashioned jealousy underneath. "You know how people talk!" he added, lamely.

Byrd's light laughter contained a touch of cruelty and much ridicule and incredulity. "Why, you're the last person to pay any attention to what people say!" she said, impudently. "You—"

He interrupted her angrily. "I'm not hardened to it where my wife is concerned," he exploded. Then he quickly calmed down and looked at her almost pleadingly.

"Byrd, you know how I feel about you," he said thickly, and his voice shook with emotion. "It drives me almost insane to see other men hanging around you all the time. Who's this Martin, anyway?" he asked, suddenly remembering how softly he had called her Byrd.

A former conversation flashed across her mind, the words that Jack had said to her the night of her wedding.

"If Margy would step a little, make me wonder what she's up to, instead of worrying about me all the time—"

"I'll be glad to tell you about my new friends when you change your attitude toward me," answered Byrd, in a chilling voice. "It was your own suggestion that we live our lives without interference, choose our friends and do as we please, without criticism from each other."

It seemed suddenly to amuse Byrd tremendously that Larry was asking her about her friends, and she burst into laughter over it. She continued laughing until she didn't know whether she was laughing or crying, and grew a little hysterical.

Larry couldn't decide what had happened to her. She really acted slightly intoxicated.

"You just slaughtered me with your funny, old-fashioned ideas!" and the tears ran down her cheeks; but Larry never guessed they were real tears.

"Byrd, I came to talk to you seriously," Larry began again in a humble voice. "I can't go on living without you. I love you more than anything in this world. I love you more than I ever have. Perhaps I didn't love you the right way during those terrible

"Here's to the beginning of a real friendship!" and drank it. Larry held the other glass in his hand uncertainly. Then with a savage oath, he hurled it to the floor.

His fury hung like a curved blade in the air, cutting, cutting deep into their hearts and his words like horrible fearful blows struck into Byrd's quivering flesh.

Then with a hopeless gesture, Larry took his hat and walked a little gropingly toward the door.

He passed Dr. Newcomb who was just entering.

They heard the outer door reverberating with ghostly sounds for a minute afterward. Tiny turned with tears starting in her eyes and hurried downstairs after him.

A film spread over Byrd's eyes but she quickly brushed it away. She seemed to be caught in a strange daze, seeing everything about her from a great distance.

The doctor's form loomed giantlike near her and she was barely conscious of being questioned. Suddenly she floated back to the present and was conscious that she and the doctor were carrying on a quite normal conversation.

Tiny came back into the room.

**The ARMOY LECTURES**  
By Prof. C. I. Everson  
**Subject**  
**Tonight**  
Thursday, 7:45 P. M.—"Who are the 144,000 of Revelation, Chapter Fourteen?"

her face blank and white. "I believe," said Dr. Newcomb as Tiny came toward the bed, "it would be best if Mrs. Oberman knew. I'm sure you can depend upon her to treat the matter as strictly confidential."

"Know what?" asked Tiny in a bewildered and scared tone of voice. "Mrs. Browning is going to have a baby," said Dr. Newcomb gravely.

(To be Continued)

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