FLURRY BOOSTS STOCK FIGURES

Prices Go Higher During Session on Wall Street Beginning Week

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—Prices worked substantially higher during another quiet session of the stock market today.

The day's turnover, however, while running about 500,000 shares above Friday's, was again moderate, aggregating but 3,568,990 shares. Particularly encouraging was a marked improvement in time money.

Automobile equipment stocks were sent higher by reports that Ford has definitely abandoned its policy of producing all of its parts. Borg Warner jumped five points to a ne whigh, and Spicer and Electric Auto Lite were well bought. Chemical shares surged forward on reports of expanding operations, Union Carbide mounting 12 points to a new high at 238.

Utilities were a strong group. American Power and Light, American and Foreign power, and North American Co. were among issues climbing about five to six points. American telephone jumped seven points to a new peak at 236½.

Coppers were stronger, Greene Cananea jumping six points. Oils wer esomewhat irregular. Motors were generally firm, Chrysler gaining two points, and Graham Paige rallying somewhat.

American Can, Consolidated Firm preferred, Ingersoll Rand, United Aircraft, and Woolworth were among issues gaining new peaks. Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel sagged.

Eastman Kodak and American Railway express were among the few soft spots, losing three and four points.

BETTER WEATHER PLEASES FARMESS

TURNER, April 22 —Farmers are rejoicing because the weather seems to have taken a turn for the better and they hope to soon be able to get crops started.

Mrs. T. J. Edwards and Mrs. Esther Neal of Monmouth attended the 40th anniversary ceremonies of Surprise grange Saturday. Years ago they were residents of near Turner, and were charter members of the local grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Theisen are home after spending several days at Milwaukie, occasioned by the sickness and death of Mr. Theisen's mother.

Rev. Ira Dumas spent Monday evening with Turner friends.

Roy Driver and sister Mrs. Shelton went to Portland Thursday for an indefinite stay.

Miss Hildreth Bones was happily suprised Wednesday, the occasion being her 15th birthda.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little were in Salem Friday.

Miss Grace Driver attended the ministerial conference at Independence Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. S. A. Riches attended the special Eastern Star service at Stayton Tuesday evening.

Miss Faustina Delzell passed her eighteenth birthday, April 12 with a houseful of young friends, to help celebrate the occasion, and all voted a very pleasant evening spent at the ever hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Delzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Thomason.

MAN'S SKELETON IS FOUND NEAR CAMP

ASTORIA, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—The skeleton of a man, lying beneath a tree from the branches of which there dangled shreds of weather worn rope, was believed here tonight to have solved the mystery of the disappearance five years ago of Carl Miller, a logger employed by a local lumber concern.

The skeleton, found today about 20 miles south of here by woodsmen, was said by Coroner Hughes who investigated, to have been in the open for about five years. Nearby was found a hat bearing the imprint of a Portland store, and besides the bones was also a pocket notebook. The pages of the latter were too wet to bear handling, but the coroner believes when they are dried out some of the writing on them may still be legible.

According to Coroner Hughes the find is evidently a record of a suicide, as some strands of rope were to be found about the neck of the skeleton. The skeleton is said to be that of a man of about the size and build of the missing Carl Miller.

LAKE LABISH FOLK GUESTS OF FRIENDS

LAKE LABISH, April 22— Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McClaughry and sons Willard and Fred of Lake Labish and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hunt of Zena were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Worthington of Zena. In the afternoon they all motored to Broadmead to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen who, with their daughter, Miss Lily, and son Raymond and Walter Hansen accompanied them to a farm sale, three miles beyond Sheridan. The return trip was made by way of Amity. The Hunt and Worthington families enjoyed the motor ride with the McClaugry family in their new sedan.

Mr and Mrs. James A. French of Zena had as their guests recently their daughter Miss Evelyn of Salem and her small cousin Janice Judson. When Miss Evelyn returned to Salem aJnice remained here until Thursday, when she went back to Salem.

Mrs. J. W. Wright and Miss Jeannie Smith of Lincoln enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of their friend, Mrs. Alice Simpson Tuesday. Mrs. Simpson has only recently returned from Portland where she was called because of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Smith.

Louis and Golda Burbee of Portland spent last week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Merrick. Mrs. Merrick is an aunt of the children and they were with her while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burbee were in California where they had been called by sickness.

His Modern, Masculine Betsy Ross

Here's Old Glory in an unusual process of making. Untiringly Clyde Lingafeidt of Oakland, Calif., hooked the flag in the same manner hooked rugs are created. The weaver estimated that he took 50,000 stitches in fashioning the national emblem.

Sweet Pea Raising Proves Valuable Commercially for Woman, Son at Hubbard

HUBBARD, April 22.—Raising sweet peas for commercial purposes has a bright outlook for Mrs. E. E. Watkins of Hubbard. Mrs. Watkins is the first person in this vicinity to try out the experiment of commercializing the sweet pea industry.

Last season was her first attempt. She planted a few short rows from which she sold $200 worth of cut flowers. So great was the demand that she could not fill all orders. Hers were the first peas of the season to be taken into Portland from outside districts

So encouraged was Mrs. Watkins with the enterprise that she enlarged her garden and last fall planted 10 rows each 200 feet long and five feet apart. She raises only choice varieties having all the pastel shades in color represented. The plants are hardy and just at the stage for training.

The name "Sunrise Garden" has been chosen for her sweet pea garden. The name was suggested because of the early morning hour at which Mrs. Watkins and her son Leonard had to start to work to give the plants the special care needed and to gather the blossoms in order to get them to the early Portland market.

CLEAN SCHOOL GROUNDS

WOODBURN, April 22 —The high school building and grounds underwent a thorough clean-up Friday afternoon when the annual campus day was held, after having been postponed from last Friday. Regular classes were held in the morning and at noon all students were served a picnic lunch by members of the domestic department. During the afternoon the students were divided into several groups in charge of different types of clean-up.

Read the Classified Ads.

BASEBALL GAME WON BY N. HOWELL

HAZEL GREEN, April 22. —The baseball game between North Howell and Hazel Green was 10 to 0 in favor of North Howell.

The indoor game between the girls' team of North Howell and girls' team of Hazel Green was 6 to 2 in favor of Hazel Green team.

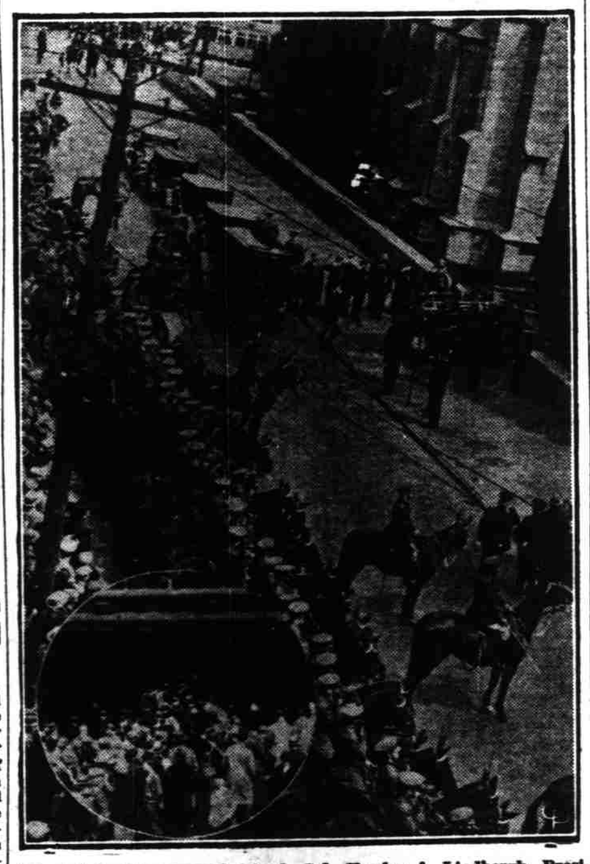
The church has changed date of program from April 28 to May 5. Communion service and official board meeting April 28.

Miss Mary McMurtery and Miss Leita Nicolls and Gene Ross and Darrell Sneider, students of Philomath college, were guests of G. G. Looney's Saturday evening. They were attending the C. E. convention in Salem.

Rev. Leila Luckey and niece, Iola Luckey, and a number of others attended part of the state C. E. convention in Salem.

WOODBURN, April 22 —About 40 high school students were guests of Miss Katherine Pancic at a card party and dance in Foresters' hall Friday evening. Dancing was the feature of the evening, music being furnished by the Kinn's orchestra. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John P. Hunt.

Native City Pays Tribute



Attended by his personal friend, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, President Hoover's representative, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, and other dignitaries, the body of Myron T. Herrick arrived in Cleveland, home of the late ambassador to France, to lie in state for a day at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral before the burial. Photo shows the casket of the ambassador as it was borne into the church, and inset as the remains were removed from the private train from New York City on its arrival in Cleveland.

'FAT RABBIT' CLUB HAS WEINER ROAST

HAZEL GREEN, April 22.—The Fat Rabbit club had its weiner roast Friday evening in Orville Luckeys' woods, part of Powell farm.

Club members present were Arthur Clemens, Clarence Zelinski, Sanford Davis, Louis Zelinski, Cecil Luckey, Glen Looney, visitors, Victor Williamson, Kenneth Luckey, G. G. Looney, leader.

Miss Georgene McDonald and Miss Eleanor Jones, teachers of Philomath college, were week-end guests of Miss Leila Luckey at the parsonage.

The attendance at Sunday school was 39 April 21. The average was only 25 for the first quarter owing to so much illness in the neighborhood.

METHODIST CHURCH HAS GOOD PROGRAM

JEFFERSON, April 22—The Methodist church was crowded to capacity Tuesday evening to enjoy the motion pictures and colored slides which were sponsored by the State Board of Forestry. The pictures telling the story of the forest was divided into three groups:—The Forest and its Beauty; The Forest and its Industries; and the Forest and its Tragedies. These pictures are shown through out the state and are very instructive.

Mrs. Van Winkle will present the Jefferson high school Glee club and soloists in the numbers which will be entered in the State Musical contest at Forest Grove; at the Christian Church Wednesday evening April 24. The Musical contest takes place April 26 and eleven numbers will be entered by the glee club.

District Board Gets New Limits For Jefferson

JEFFERSON, April 22.—At a meeting of the District Boundary board held in Salem April 12, the Jefferson district was granted, during 1929-30 the following: Permission to run a route into the Marion district as far north as the Marion-Stayton road intersection with the Turner-Jefferson road, holding the territory south and west of this point and optional for students in the remaining district to attendance at Jefferson. Jefferson was also given a part of the Fairview district which lies below the Ankeny hill; also Sidney, Looney Butte, Parrish Gap and Talbot.

In case a territory is divided and more than one high school is allowed to enter for transportation, students must make a choice of schools at the beginning of the school year, and are not permitted to change without obtaining a permit from the District Boundary board.

LEASES PROPERTY

JEFFERSON, April 22.—Mrs. Dora Chiles has leased her property near the depot, to A. W. Wilson and family of Marion.

Mrs. Chiles and family moved to Salem Friday, where they will be at home to their many friends at 456—18th street.

Here and There:

Terse comments on Events, Local and Abroad, of the Past Week.

Consolidations go on apace with no end in sight. Just when our greatest bank merger in New York City is off the front page comes the sale of the Pantages theatres at a price of $14,000,000 to the Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation. Auto chains, bank chains, store mergers, huge groupings of theatre interests; the day of larger and larger enterprise is at hand. As individual ownership has waned, ownership of corporation stock has grown apace.

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Take the case of the General Motors corporation. This concern is now the company with millionaire executives. A block of stock was purchased for a group of major executives by means of setting aside for their bonus five per cent of the net profits of the corporation. So large have been the profits and so rapid the appreciation of the stock because of that fact, that at least one hundred executives of the corporation are millionaires.

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Good business judgment consists as much in holding a good property once obtained as in seeing the opportunity and making the purchase. Some men always depreciate and grow fearful of the values of the thing they possess. A Salem man bought a house and lot, thinking to have a sound investment for interest purposes with a reasonable certainty that an increased unearned increment would be his. Now the property is in his name and he has owned it two months. The picture has changed. Instead of gain he forsees loss and he is willing to unload, and anxious. Have faith in Salem. The city is growing in the next decade even more than in the past. Well located property is a safe investment. Faith in Salem will make it more so.

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Without expressing its opinion for the time being, the Statesman foresees much argument for and against the Marion lake developing in the North Santiam district. Development of the lake for power purposes as is now proposed by the petition of the Northwest Power Co. will mean an expenditure variously estimated at from $2,000,000 to $6,000,000. It will mean new roads built into the district. It will mean more men employed. Salem's objection contained in the protest of City Attorney Williams is that prior rights are held by the municipality and that these should be retained for eventual use as a source of city water supply. Some day the filtered river supply will prove wholly unsatisfactory and the 70 mile reach to Marion lake will not be an insurmountable difficulty, Williams feels.

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This much is certain. If the power company rights should be allowed by the federal water power commission, reservation should be made that Salem could utilize the water without cost if at a future a supply was needed. Running a pipe line four to six miles from the lake to a power project would carry the water just that much nearer Salem. Right to continue on to the valley for municipal use should not be interferred with. It seems feasible that the city could have its cake and eat it.

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Now the lumber dealers of the valley are adding another organization to the rapidly growing number of associations, institutes and cooperatives which look on the business horizon. The Lumber Dealers' Institute it is called and from the aims stated at the first meeting, better credit information exchange, increased fellowship between dealers, furtherance of the use of wood products—these are some of the objectives of the association. Each aim is worthwhile; and we predict for the association a successful future. Every industry is learning that there is a liberal education available in obtaining the other man's experience and utilizing it.

DOUGLAS TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH SHORTLY

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer and on the staff of the Marion county child health demonstration, will leave Wednesday for a trip through southern Oregon and California as far as San Francisco. He is making the journey to observe health programs being carried out in the districts most advanced in this matter, including Jackson county, Oregon, Alameda and San Joaquin counties and San Francisco, California. He expects to be gone 10 days. The Commonwealth fund, which is sponsoring the health demonstration here, has made the observation trip possible.

Dr. Edward Lee Russell, pediatrician with the demonstration, will be acting health officer during Dr. Douglas' absence.

A novelist says women's clothes are their sentiments expressed in fabrics. They certainly are very short on sentiment these days.—Hubbard Enterprise