

Plans Each Week For You To Inspect

HOME OWNERS' and BUILDERS' PAGE

BULL MARKET YET CONTINUES

Week-end Reaction Fails to Materialize to Any Great Extent

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Aggressive bullish operations in selected issues in today's stock market sent shorts to cover who had been expecting a week-end reaction, and sustained the general upward trend of prices. Trading was moderately active, 1,342,080 shares changing hands in the two hours of trading.

Revived interest in the metals and motors was again apparent. International silver and international nickel rose 9 and 4 points, respectively. While American smelting, Greene, Cananea and Kennecott were well bought, Nash was a leader of the motors, rising 4 points. Auburn shot up 10 points, regaining most of yesterday's loss, then fell back 6 from the top. Some of the rails made good headway, including Delaware and Hudson, New York Central and Union Pacific. Pennsylvania, however, sagged more than a point.

Radio was a soft spot, slipping back about 2 points. Maytag, a recent favorite in the low priced issues, suffered a similar loss. Case, the U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Sears Roebuck were also under pressure.

The further bidding up of the utilities carried the index of 20 leading utility stocks up 5 points to another record level. Laclede gas, which soared 50 points yesterday, mounted 18 points more today, but lost much of its gain in realizing. Consolidated Gas, Columbia gas and Electric, General Public Service, Pacific Lighting, Southern Edison, and People Gas sold up 2 to 7 points to new peaks. Stone and Webster sold close to its record price.

Westinghouse Electric displaced General Electric as a market leader, while the latter was depressed by profit taking. Westinghouse was bid up 16 points to a record price at 21 1/2 in response to rumors of a splitup, an excellent first half earnings report, and plant expansion plans. American Telephone mounted a point to 29 1/2.

ACTORS UNION HAS SESSION IN SECRET

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—(AP)—After a secret meeting representatives of the actors equity association and motion picture producers association late yesterday afternoon stated "We have met today and will meet again on Monday."

Efforts to pry into the results of the conference, which sought to break a two-month deadlock arising from equity's campaign for recognition in the films, brought no further information.

An equity representative said both factions had agreed not to discuss publicly the trend negotiations had taken.

Equity had demanded a new contract form, a clause of which would prohibit an actor belonging to the association from working in productions with non-members, which the producers refused to consider.

Suspension of equity members accepting contracts in violation of the demand, a suit for \$1,000,000 damages against Tully Marshall and Warner Brothers, Inc., for alleged breach of the actors' agreement with equity, and opposition to the stand by prominent screen players followed. The producers attacked the demand as an attempt to establish closed shop in the industry and said they would not submit to dictation from equity in the selection of casts.

Tommy Loughran wants a fight with Jack Sharkey.



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Boys to Take Charge of Own Camp at Y. M. C. A. Outing, Letter Indicates

Leaders from among the boys attending the summer camp at Elk Lake will soon be in charge of the camp there according to advice received by The Statesman which is represented at the camp by Ken McCormick. His more recent letter follows:

With the two weeks encampment much more than half completed the Salem Y. M. C. A. boys are getting into the routine of affairs sufficiently so that for Friday, August 2, the boys themselves will be in charge and the leaders will be retired from service for the day. Fellows who started the two weeks as rather dubious campers are now coming into real form and do their duties with the skill of old and experienced woodsmen. Those who found it hard at first to take their morning dip now beat the whole outfit into the early plunge. And many a chap couldn't cast his line without tangling it in all the surrounding brush can now whip his rod and line with real art.

Mr. Simon, nature study man, is taking the fellows on daily hikes, going out the most interesting plant and geological features along the way. For every bird or flower that we know anything about, he seems to know five besides.

"Today the camp was officially dubbed Battle Axe camp. The old name of Elk Lake camp was hardly specific enough. There are only three lakes by that name in Oregon as it is. Battle Axe mountain is immediately to the left of our camp and in addition to making a pinnacle from which a forest look out watches for fires, guards the camp and breaks up storm clouds that would drown us out were it not for the last minute split made by the peak.

"Last night was ghost story night. It was a shaky bunch of kids that got into bed. An ordinary alley cat would have been mistaken for a cougar, and the sight of a white birch would have been fatal.

"Monday morning, early the entire outfit will 'pull stakes' for home. About 20 pack horses will take the stuff back down the trail to Humbug from which it will be taken by truck to Salem. We expect to be home in the afternoon."

SPEAKING CONTEST SLATED BY LEAGUE

The Intermediate league of the Leslie Memorial church is sponsoring a declamatory contest to be held tonight at the church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Eight young people will enter the contest, their subjects and names following:

"Locksley Hall," Florence Oliphant; "The Better Way," Frances French; "A New Earth," Martha Kreikenbaum; "How Big Was Alexander, Pat?," Flavia Downs; "When Some Feller's Dad Kills Some Feller's Dad," Edith Morehouse; "1914—And After," Jack Bush; "Disarmament," Carol Johnson; "The True Brotherhood," Janice Murray. The program will also include vocal selections by Elaine Chapin and Robert Knapp.

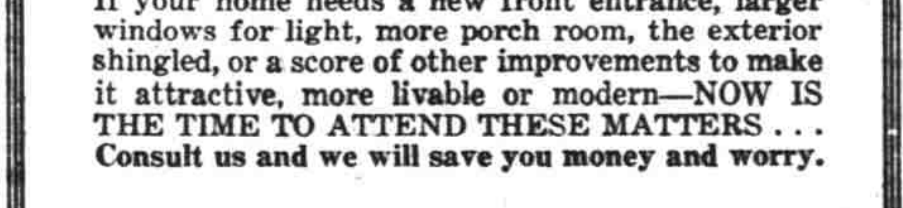
The winner of the contest will receive a silver medal which is awarded by the friend's service committee. Miss Margaret Leavenworth is directing the contest.

Work Held up on Niagara Highway

No realigning or widening work on the road from Niagara to Gates is to be done this year according to Roadmaster W. J. Culver who announced Friday that right-of-way problems were still bothersome in this district and could not very well be settled until another season. When this work is done it will be important, not alone because it opens the Detroit country to easier access but also because the North Santiam road may some day be a gateway to the central Oregon country.

Appeal is Filed in Richter Case

Notice of appeal in the case of Richter vs. F. N. Derby, administrator of the estate of T. W. Steiger, was made Friday by counsel



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COURT TALE READS LIKE BIT OF FICTION

Truth, it is said, is more strange than fiction and fully as odd as the stories one sees in the movies. And if you don't believe it, consider the case of J. L. Harris and his common law wife, who lived in Turner.

For five full years Mrs. Harris cut wood for her husband and did various sundry "chores." But he refused to marry her and "Mrs. Harris" tired of her "husband's" infidelity and left him, going to the home of Hansch and taking her child with her.

But Harris was not so easily deterred. Within a few days he wrote an anonymous letter to the Harris woman and addressed to Hansch wherein the writer, proved to be Harris, threatened violence to the woman unless she left the country.

Harris followed up his written message with a call at Hansch's place, where he demanded that his "wife" provide him with \$21 with which to purchase a truck license. When she refused, trouble followed and Mrs. Harris is said to have received a beating. Whereupon she swore out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assault and battery.

Now the climax of the story comes and a typical movie one it is.

Just when Judge Brazier Small was ready Friday to hear the case, just when the law was about to reach out its hand and put Harris away for assault and battery on the woman who was not his wife—just when this was imminent, the couple appeared.

In their hands they bore a license to wed. They asked the judge to perform the ceremony. He did. Home went the couple, assault and battery forgotten, anonymous letters a thing of history. Curtain.

SHIPPERS WILL ASK REHEARING ON RATE

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Reports were current here today that southern Idaho shippers would ask the interstate commerce commission to reopen the Kraft cheese company case in which the company sought reductions on commodity rates to California points.

The commission denied the reduction on the grounds that the commodity rates on this product were already lower than the fourth class rate. Shippers, here were fearful that such a decision would encourage the railroads to apply class rates to products now enjoying commodity rates and thus cause a general raise in shipping costs.

Mehama Road to Be Worked Upon

Two miles of grading on the country road leading out of Mehama will be done this summer by the county crew according to Roadmaster W. J. Culver. While weather conditions grow unfavorable earlier here than out in the valley the roadmaster believes the job can be completed before fall rains set in.

At present there is a sharp lit-

Former Pastor To Appear Here

Rev. John Parsons, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church here from 1898 to 1902, will preach at the First church here this morning, on "Methodist Moments in the Northwest." Dr. Parsons some years ago took the retired ministers' relation in the Oregon conference and is living on a small fruit farm near Portland. He is author of "Beside the Beautiful Willamette" and is historian of the Oregon conference.

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Budget Director to Make Survey of All Property Owned by Oregon State

A thorough survey of all state properties is to be made by Sam A. Koser, state budget director, at the request of Governor Patterson.

There are approximately 130 separate state properties located at 103 different places or points throughout the state. These properties consist of the state institutions for the care of the various wards and delinquents, institutions of higher learning, commercial fish hatcheries, trout hatcheries, game farms, experimental stations, state armories, and the various shops and maintenance headquarters of the state highway department.

It is the purpose of Governor Patterson personally to keep in touch with the operations of all of the state activities, and to get the services of the state budget director wherever possible in making additional observations and acquiring data with respect to each of them. Data gathered by the governor and budget director will be condensed and be made available to the legislature.

The properties involve an outlay in buildings and equipment of nearly \$20,000,000, exclusive of what the state already has invested in its highways, which at this time amounts to more than \$100,000,000.

"It is quite surprising to note the limited number of residents of the state who have a full conception of the extent of the property and equipment necessary in conducting the various governmental operations," said Mr. Koser. "When the extent of the present outlays of the state are brought to their attention, they are greatly surprised. Oregon is growing rapidly, and consequently its demands in order to keep pace with the progress of the times are also large. It is, of course, possible through co-ordination and co-operation to effect some econom-

Y. M. C. A. Lads Return Monday

Sun-tanned and muscles hardened after two weeks in the Cascade mountains, 33 boys and their 12 leaders will arrive in Salem Monday afternoon from the Y. M. C. A. camp on Elk Lake.

Hiking, swimming, mountain climbing and fishing have jammed the two weeks full of activity. A regular study program has been maintained to keep the boys from going stale mentally.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Suit for divorce was instituted Friday in circuit court when Dale Stafford brought suit to obtain release from her marriage contract to G. R. Stafford. They were married in 1901. Stafford is alleged to have deserted his wife several years ago.

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COPPOCK FUNERAL RITES ARE MONDAY

Funeral services for Veda Mae Eldora Coppock, who died early Saturday morning at a local hospital, will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Clough-Huston chapel, Rev. Harry E. Gardner of the Jason Lee Memorial church officiating. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellow cemetery. She had been ill but a short while, death being due to infectious spinal meningitis.

Miss Coppock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coppock, 425 North 18th street, was born in Superior, Nebr., December 22, 1911, and was 17 years, seven months and 11 days old when she died. She moved with her parents to Montana in 1912, the family coming to Salem from there in 1925. She would have graduated from the Salem high school next February. Deceased was a member of the Artisan lodge of Salem and of the Jason Lee Memorial church.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters: Madge Bernice, a student at O. S. C., and Mrs. Mabel Fuller of Los Angeles.

FEWER WORKERS APPLY HERE NOW

Decreased numbers of registrations at the Salem employment office were reported Saturday by Sim Phillips, manager, for the week ending August 3. One hundred and thirty-five men placed their names with the office. There were 110 help-wanted requests. Mr. Phillips referred an applicant to each one of the requests for help wanted and 98 of the 100 places were filled.

This week saw less demand for jobs than has existed normally throughout the year and at the same time the request from employers for helpers showed an increase.

There were 23 registrations by women seeking work and 17 requests came in for employees. Mr. Phillips referred some woman applicant to each position and 13 placements resulted.

In the men's division of the bureau 62 requests came in for agricultural workers, constituting nearly half of the demand.

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