

STOCK MARKET AGAIN STRONG

Turbulent Week Closes With Speculation Still at Fever Pitch

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The stock market ended the most turbulent week since early August today with speculative enthusiasm still at a high pitch. Week end profit taking came into the market in some volume before the close of the two hour session, but the market displayed a firm undertone, and net gains more than offset a long list of net losses at the close.

Trading was at a rapid pace, the day's turnover falling just short of 2,600,000 shares, the largest Saturday's business since last March. A heavy accumulation of overnight buying orders set prices rapidly higher during the first half hour, but selling then appeared in increasing volume.

Business News Fairly Satisfactory

The business news coming to hand was meagre, but was generally satisfactory. A compilation of the total sales of 21 large chains showed an increase of more than 25 per cent above August, 1928.

Some of the utilities and specialties were bid up rapidly. Simons was a high flier, selling up 17 points to 176, a gain of 190 points over its low price of the year. The company is expected shortly to go into mass production of a radically new line of furniture which will sell very cheaply.

Philadelphia Company makes new high mark. Philadelphia company jumped 10 points to a new top. American Power and Light and American Foreign Power did likewise, but reacted before the close.

Case Threshing soared 32 points to a new high at 392, and American Bosch, American Rolling Mill, Du Pont, Union Tank Car, Western Electrical Instrument and Worthington Pump were among others to reach record levels with substantial gains.

Radio, which lurched forward about 11 points in a huge turnover yesterday, fell back 3 1/2 points in realizing. General Motors was again heavily traded, but failed to make headway. Loose Wiles Biscuit, which shot up 12 points yesterday, fell back 4. General Electric, Otis Elevator, U. S. Steel, St. Louis Southwestern, and Stone and Webster were among prominent issues to lose about 3 to 5 points.

DANGERS OF DUST IN AIR ARE TALKED

KOENIGSBURG—(AP)—Dust is something about which the most scientific of German engineering experts admit they know little. Everyone knows that dust, be it of coal, wood, flour, or paper, is sometimes explosive. It depends on just the exact admixture with air—a grain too little or a grain too much—but no one knows the exact danger point.

The society of German Engineers devoted a special session of "dust experts" here to look into the degree of explosiveness and also into the injury done by industrial dust to human organisms, notably the lungs and the skin.

Dr. Teleyk of Dusseldorf said that there are no adequate means for measuring dust particles, which would be highly desirable, as then machinery could be adjusted accordingly. Injury to the human system depends not so much on whether dust particles are sharp edged, but on their size and chemical composition.

Relations between dust and humidity also remain much of a mystery. Experiments have shown the fallacy of the belief that humid air is necessarily more dust-free than dry air. The reverse is often the case.

Moslems Cross Frontier



New danger of massacre and passage in the Jewish colonies of Palestine developed with the report that Syrian Arabs had invaded the Holy Land. This map shows the area in which fighting may occur. British planes have been sent to check the invasion.

Old Spanish Days Brought Back in La Fiesta Pageant

Salem Librarian Asserts

Miss Beatrice Olin, member of the city library staff, has just returned from a month spent in Santa Barbara, Calif., where it seems real romance still lives for at least two weeks in August each year.

The first week in August this year was given over to regatta races in the Santa Barbara harbor where \$150,000 has just been spent to create a good racing course for motor boats. The figures sound mercenary but Miss Olin says the results are so beautiful as to obliterate such mundane things as the dollar mark.

What with gay clothes, brilliant water, graceful boats and myriad lights for the evening affairs the whole becomes fairyland. From a week of water sports and achievements Santa Barbara's population suddenly turned back to the days of Spanish rule and ushered in the La Fiesta celebration which is held each August.

Everybody in the city of Santa Barbara, according to Miss Olin, from the Mexican workman to the most dignified business man and the most gentle old Castilian Spanish resident, dons the costumes of the early Spanish days in California when California was still under the rule of the house of De La Guerra. The streets become lined with men in velvet suits, black, broad brimmed hats with chin straps, capes and high heeled shoes; the women in long flowing skirts and bodice dresses forget the spirit of the flapper and become demure and stately in their lace mantillas.

Wherever one goes during the La Fiesta week there is the click of the castanet and the lovely swaying of the old Spanish music and everybody is dancing, dancing, dancing. And there is romance and beauty living and breathing again as it did in those luxurious and indolent Spanish days.

Many Features Mark Week's Activities. The past is recalled by pageant, play and parade. Each night of La Fiesta a play depicting the old life is given. This year it was "1818" and in it, as is often the case in these plays, a descendant of one of the fiction characters played the part of the character.

A pageant, which each year pictures the historical life of the city and surrounding country, is given two nights of the week. It is given in the great Santa Barbara civic bowl. This year cowboys of the Texas range caused the old range days to live for the audience, and a wedding fiesta portrayed the lavishness with which such ceremonies were once accompanied—the very lavishness which caused

Salem, Oregon September 5, 1929
FOOD PRESERVATION WHEREAS:
One of the major functions of a progressive government is care for the preservation and betterment of the physical well being of its citizenry. Good health is essential to a happy and prosperous people. Ill health is one of the major causes of poverty and misery.
A number of our great national public health organizations have designated the month of September as National Food Preservation Month, as a means of calling public attention to the need for better domestic care of food stuffs as a part of the general movement for better health.
I cordially endorse the principle and urge the study and practice of its precepts.
T. A. Livesley, Mayor, City of Salem.

phere." Carts drawn by oxen, queer old carriages, and horses in gay trappings make the picture complete in its antiquity.

Blessings of Fathers Mark Opening
La Fiesta opens at the mission with the blessings of the father, who hall this as one day when they meet the world. It closes with a dinner for which people are already engaging covers at fabulous prices. This year Will Rogers was toastmaster. And following the dinner Paul Whiteman's orchestra played in the civic court for the dancers.

The striking characteristics of La Fiesta, according to Miss Olin, are color—in clothes of both men and women—and in the flags of the three countries, Mexico, Spain and America—romance and dancing that is enjoyed everywhere and all the time, day and night.

Hostess Gives Big Reception
One particularly interesting event of more unusual nature is the reception for which Senorita Delphige De La Guerra is hostess each year in the old home which used to house her progenitor, the last De La Guerra to be commandant of the Spanish province that is now centered by Santa Barbara. Part of this old home is the beautiful Plaza restaurant, but the Senorita keeps a share of it to harbor the lovely heirlooms of her people's early life, and in which to revive the old memories once a year during La Fiesta. She is, according to Miss Olin who met her, a round little lady, with white hair done high and pierced with a black comb, and she wears the Spanish dress and mantilla with superb dignity, giving each guest a gracious and imperious hand as she meets him.

The parade passes in review before the audience of hundreds of thousands, an evolution of the southern California country. First the Indians, then the padres, then the Spanish, and so on through each step of history. Priceless heirlooms are brought out each year to complete the "atmos-

Offers \$25,000 in Prizes In National Essay Contest

Salem Interests Join With National Council for Food Preservation in Promoting Campaign

Salem interests have affiliated with the National Food Preservation Council in its campaign for acquainting the public with the need for adequate refrigeration for caring for family foods. A feature of the campaign is an essay contest with prizes aggregating \$25,000 in value offered to winner. The local concerns interested are those selling or supplying refrigeration equipment or supplies. They have undertaken to carry the education program through in this community during September. The essay contest ends the last of September.

Advertising campaigns will be conducted through the local newspapers, through distribution of booklets and in other ways. The purpose will be to reach the public with information about the contest and with facts about refrigeration and the necessity for keeping foods at a temperature of 50 degrees.

The following are the prizes which are offered in the essay contest, which is open to everyone.
First Prize—Model Home costing more than \$10,000.00, to be built in any community in the United States designated in by the winner; or \$10,000.00 in gold. The home location and its specifications are to be agreed on by the winner and the National Food Preservation Council.
Second Prize—New 1930 Cadillac automobile, five passenger coupe, list price \$3,595 F. O. B. Detroit, delivered anywhere in the United States; or \$3,500 in gold.
\$33 OTHER CASH AWARDS

Third Prize\$2,000
Fourth Prize1,000
Fifth Prize500
Sixth Prize400
Seventh Prize350
Eighth Prize300
Ninth Prize250
Tenth Prize200

TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES
Nos. 11 to 35 inclusive, \$100 each
EIGHT HUNDRED PRIZES
Nos. 36 to 335 inclusive—\$5 each
In the event of a tie for any prize, each tying contestant will receive the full amount of that prize.

Judges for the contest are Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes' Magazine; Dr. Walter H. H. Eddy, professor of physiological chemistry, Columbia university.

Rules for the contest are the following:
1. The contest is open to any resident of the United States, except persons or members of the families of persons connected with the refrigeration industry.

and evidence of study displayed, than 400 words, shall be written and 10 per cent on clearness of expression, neatness and order of construction.

6. Essays need not be typewritten, but judges shall have the right to reject entries that are illegible.

7. Essays may be submitted through the Local Council of the contestant's community, or may be sent direct to the National Food Preservation Council.

8. At the top of each page of each essay the sender's name and address shall be written. Each essay shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, with the contestant's name and address typed or clearly written in ink on the outside of the envelope. If the essay is submitted through a Local Council, the name of the Local Council must also be written on the envelope. If the essay is sent direct to the National Council, the sealed envelope must be enclosed in a larger envelope, addressed to Contest Department, National Food Preservation Council, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

9. Essays will not be returned. Winning essays shall become the property of the National Food Preservation Council and shall be used in any way the Council sees fit.

10. The contest closes at mid-

13 BOYS PASS RED CROSS SWIM TESTS

Thirteen boys passed the American Red Cross swimmers test in the Y. M. C. A. pool Saturday. The tests were taken by 35 in all, 22 failing to qualify. Fred Smith, assistant physical director, gave the tests.

Events in which the boys tried their proficiency were: 100 yard swim and style; 50 yard swim on back using feet only; surface dive in eight feet of water bringing up a ten pound object; resuscitation by the prone pressure method. Most boys failing were deficient in the surface dive and resuscitation.

Those passing the tests were: Wilner McDowell, James Earle, Thomas Reen, Allen McAllister, Thomas Earle, David Compton, Robert Rulifson, Frank Tibbets, George Tibbets, Robert Huriburt, Clayton Anderson, Douglas Chambers and Ellis Swift.

night, September 30, 1929. Essays bearing a postmark after midnight of September 30, 1929, will not be considered.

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