

STOCK MARKET HIT BY SELLING

Considerable Damage is Done Price Structure During Busy Session

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The stock market was washed by another huge wave of selling in today's busy session, but the flood subsided before the close, and a rush to cover short commitments, together with some bargain-hunter buying, in a measure repaired the damage to the price irregularly higher, but the rally did little toward reducing yesterday's severe losses. Trading was active, the day's turnover totaling 2,205,260 shares.

The day's news was meager but largely satisfactory. A compilation of the August net operating income for the first 49 railroads to report disclosed a gain of more than 10 per cent over August, 1928. Allis-Chalmers placed its new stock on a \$2 annual dividend basis equal to \$8 on the old, which paid \$7. Crocker-Wheeler announced payment of back preferred dividends. Week-end business and trade reviews generally pointed to satisfactory wholesale and retail trade, and were not inclined to find anything alarming about the letup in steel and automobile production.

U. S. Steel again showed disappointing weakness, dropping four points to 222, a new low for the movement, and closing at 225. Motors were still under considerable pressure, General Motors touching a new 1929 low at 66. Studebaker, Marmon and Nash again reached new lows for the year, but rallied slightly. Auburn auto dropped 25 points and rallied 24 from the bottom.

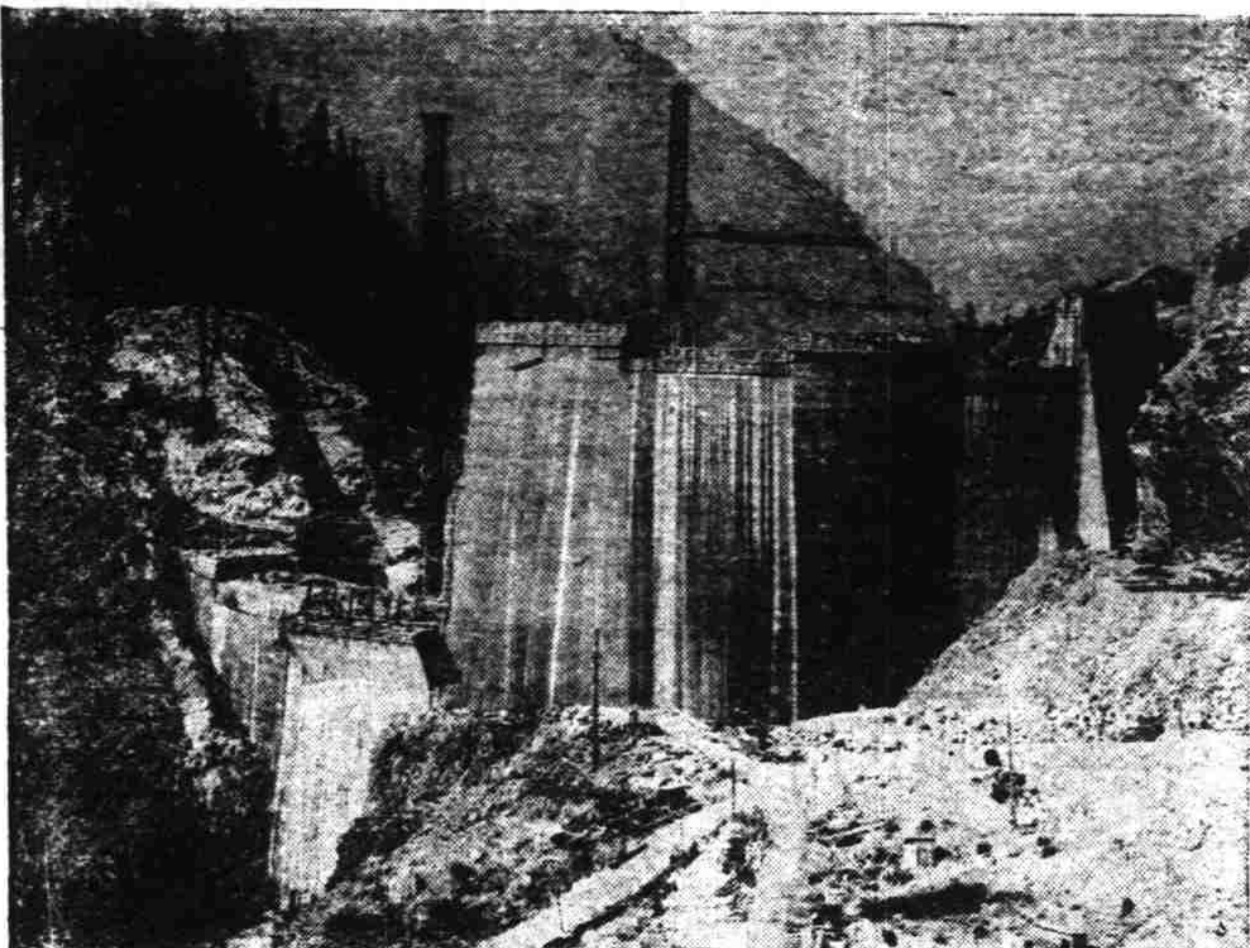
Most of the leading industrials closed somewhat higher, after sagging considerably in the first hour. General Electric dropped about five points, then shot up 12, closing with a net gain of 7. National Biscuit rose more than six points to a new peak, American Telephone, Eastman Kodak and American Can sagged moderately, then turned upward and closed two or three points higher, net. American Rolling Mills shot up 11 points, and Pullman reached new high ground. Columbian Carbon dropped to 268 1/2, then rebounded to 283 1/2, a net gain of nearly seven points.

A few of the rails responded to the good August earnings, notably Atchafalaya, which rose six and one-half points. Utilities were under considerable pressure, but rallied and several closed higher. Standard Gas and Electric shot up six points, then lost some of its gain. The Pacific coast issues were again strong, Pacific Lighting reaching a new peak. American and Foreign power, Public Service of New Jersey, and Consolidated Gas regained early losses and closed a little higher.

Employment is Given Many Men

The Salem Y free employment office is still busy. During the past week 231 men and 48 women applied for work, and 195 of

World's Highest Dam Being Finished



The Diablo dam in northwestern Washington will be three hundred eighty feet high and one thousand two hundred feet long at the crest and will develop three hundred twenty thousand horse power. It is now three quarters completed. It will back up ninety thousand feet of water for a distance of seven miles and will inundate a small mountain.

The men and 37 of the women were sent to jobs—largely to the farms, and more especially to the prune orchards. Six cannery workers among the men were sent to work, but two carpenters, three cooks, two pantry workers and seven woods workers who applied did not land places, besides five janitors. Among the women three office clerks, two nurses and two cooks did not find jobs, but three housekeepers out of five applying did, and so did one waitress, and three more were wanted and could not be found.

and had reached safety on the ridges before the water became deep enough to do material damage. Appling, Millen, Wadley, and Midville, like Augusta, were cut off from rail and highway communication by rampaging streams that carried away bridges and washed out both railroads and highways. Communication was badly hampered over both highways and railroads through the eastern portion of the state.

GEORGIA STREAMS ON RAMPAGE AGAIN

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Torrential rains during the last 24 hours tonight had sent streams in eastern and central Georgia on a rampage that isolated this city and half a dozen or more towns in this section from both rail and highway communications. As the floods swept over the country side, Augusta, a city of 60,000 inhabitants, remained safe behind its new nine-mile levee, however, while the greatest flood in its history flowed past its doors in the Savannah river. The gauge this afternoon showed a stage of nearly 45 feet, with the river still rising slowly and expected to crest at about 47 feet near midnight. Across the river at Hamburg, S. C., conditions were the reverse, as the currents flowed through the streets of the flooded mill town and even over the roofs of some of the houses. There had been no loss of life, however, as residents of the town are accustomed to evacuating when the river goes on a rampage

FRENCH ACE FLYING EAST FOR RECORD

LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte tonight were believed by French observers of their attempt to set a new distance airplane flight to be well on their way to the far east. No word had come from them since they passed Cologne, but the plane carried no radio and its straight line course would not necessarily carry it near big cities. When the famous seaplane, Question Mark, left the army field here at 8:16 a. m., it was loaded with sufficient fuel for 50 hours in the air at an average speed of 109 miles an hour. It was calculated that it should be able to do well over 5,000 miles if weather was propitious. The regular Paris-Berlin passenger plane had flown with Coste as far as Cologne and reported that he was then making 120 miles an hour. Coste, one of the leading French aviators, has been planning all summer this attempt to wrest the distance record from the Italians and to capture the French Renault cup. He chose a route to the east

which lay close to Berlin, Riga, Moscow, Tobolsk, Irkutsk, Chita and then either Mukden or Vladivostok. In event of fuel exhaustion along the way Coste planned to take on fresh supplies and continue toward the east.

STAMBOUL, (AP)—The municipal theatrical company is making Turkey's first talkie. The film is called "The Smugglers" and depicts and relates episodes in the Turkish revolution. The director studied movie production in Germany.

ROAD PROJECTS FINISHED SOON

Extra Amount of Rain Only Possible Obstacle to County Program

County Roadmaster Frank Johnson expresses little doubt that the three major road projects under construction at the present time will not be completed this fall. Only a deluge of rain will completely stop the work, he says.

Friday he visited the Mt. Angel-Gervais market road and reports that grading on that project will be finished about the 15th of next month. By the middle of next week three rock crushers, the Geneman crusher on Butte creek, the Hoyt plant on the Abiqua, and Collard's at Mission Bottom, will begin furnishing gravel and crushed rock for the completion of the road, he believes. At the present time he has an unusually large crew at work.

Work on the Ankeny hill road is progressing rapidly, with nearly two-thirds of the graveling done. The crew is nearing the end of the grade, and the road should be finished in about a month. A bridge crew is putting in several bridges, and a large force of men is building fences which were torn down when the road construction began.

By the end of next week the Mehama-Taylor camp road will be completed, says the roadmaster, and the crew will begin work on a mile stretch between Stayton and West Stayton. Gravel for this road will be furnished by the Stayton rock crusher.

The crusher at Union hill is nearly finished with the rock and gravel to be used for repairs on market roads in that district. The Statesman carries durable, clearly printed cloth signs which will protect your property against hunters and trespassers.

All Quiet on the Western Front

(Continued from Page 18.)

other, a reservist-reinforcement, sobs; twice he has been flung over the parapet by the blast of the explosions without getting any more than shell-shock.

The recruits are eyeing him. We must watch them, these things are catching, already some lips begin to quiver. It is good that it is growing daylight; perhaps the attack will come before noon.

The bombardment does not diminish. It is falling in the rear, too. As far as one can see it spouts fountains of mud and iron. A wide belt is being raked.

The attack does not come, but the bombardment continues. Slowly we become mute. Hardly a man speaks. We cannot make ourselves understood.

Our trench is almost gone. At many places it is only 18 inches high, it is broken by holes, and craters and mountains of earth. At once it is dark. We are buried and must dig ourselves out. After an hour the entrance is clear again, and we are calmer because we have had something to do.

Our company commander scrambles in and reports that two dug-outs are gone. The recruits calm themselves when they see him. He says that an attempt will be made to bring up food this evening.

This sounds reassuring. No one had thought of it except Tjaden. Now the outside world seems to

draw a little nearer; no food can be brought up, think the recruits, then it can't really be so bad.

We do not abuse them; you know that food is as important as ammunition and only for that reason must be brought up.

But it miscarries. A second party goes out, and it also turns back. Finally Kat tries, and even he reappears without accomplishing anything. No one gets through, not even a fly is small enough to get through such a barrage.

We pulled in our belts tighter and chew every mouthful three times as long. Still the food does not last out; we are damnably hungry. I take out a scrap of bread, eat the white and put the crust back in my knapsack; from time to time I nibble at it. (To be continued)

THE Oregon Shoe Co's Greatest Shoe Sale

CONTINUES!

This is our most successful sale and it is gaining in popularity each day. New Merchandise is placed on the shelves every morning at sacrifice prices.

Do not miss this exceptional OPPORTUNITY!

The Oregon Shoe Co.

326 State Street Next to Ladd & Bush Bank
STANLEY BURGESS, Mgr.

DUBLIC
Derives Its Earnings From
Light Gas Power and Water Service
In Communities
Extending From
Alaska To Central America
7% Yield
TOSNY
"From August 31, 1917—All Your Money—All The Time—On Time"
W.B. FOSHAY CO.
Consulting and Managing Public Utilities and Industrial
Specializing in Business Management
OFFICES IN 25 CITIES
Please send me information about 7 per cent Preferred Shares.
Name _____
Address _____

MAJESTIC RANGE SALE AND EXHIBIT

Next Week Only

Come in and see the most beautiful Range in the world! The highest achievement of the Majestic Mfg. Co.

New Features for your convenience.

- Solid Plate Top
- Removable Parts
- Sanitary Shelf
- Heat-tight Insulation.

A Joy to See—and a Pleasure to Use

So bright and clean looking with its colorful enamel finish.

You may choose from five beautiful colors:
White, gray, old ivory, apple green and blue.

BE SURE THAT THE ENAMEL ON THE RANGE YOU BUY IS THOROUGHLY PROTECTED FROM THE HEAT.

FREE!
Next Week

This complete set of DeLuxe Nickel Plated Copper Ware or \$18.00 in trade with every Majestic Range sold at our store.

Pay-as-you-use-it plan. \$12.00 per month puts a new Majestic in your home. Trade in your old range today.

GEO. E. ALLEN

236 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET

WE GIVE 2x GREEN STAMPS

REDEEMABLE FOR BEAUTIFUL PREMIUMS

All Hour Service for Our Customers

Remember We Are at Your Service 8,760 Hours Each Year

KELLY TIRES COST NO MORE-YOU MAY AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

**Car Washing
Lubrication, Tires
Gasoline or Oil
Service Night
or Day**

**A Flat Tire
Out of Gas
Call
44**

Let Us Service Your Car While You Sleep

Leave the car with us before you retire and it's ready when you awaken.

The Station
with a Clock

"Jim" SMITH & WATKINS "Bill"

Center and
Liberty St.