STOCK MARKE STILL INACTIVE

Bullish Movement Continues But Without Pronounced Success, Word

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP) -Bullish forces continued in control of the price movement in today's stock market, but again lacked sufficient punch to lift the market out of the narrow trading. area within which it has been floundering since the turn of the yearf. Prices of scores of issues were marked up 2 to 6 points in the early trading but a renewal of short selling and profit taking cut down the gainst at the close.

Trading showed a tendency to increase on the rallies and turn dall technical condition. The day's sales of 1,383,440 shares were nearly 450,000 shares above those of yesterday, the dullest full session since July 1928.

Business and financial news continued mixed in character, but favorable developments appear to be increasing. Germany's acceptance of the Young plan was hailed as one of the day's most constructive achiev ments although its immediate market effect was negligible. A further increase was noted in steel mill operation, plants of the United States Steel corporation being reported at 67 per cent of capacity and those of the independents at 64 per cent, as against 61 per cent and 58 per cent, respectively, a week ago.

Application for a receiver for the Kolster Radio corporation, already foreshadowed in the sharp decline of the stock in the past few months, testified to the highly competitive nature of that industry, which has been among the hardest hit by the stock market decline last fall.

Public utilities, which have attracted increased buying support since the recent supreme court decision defining "a fair return" on property investment, moved irregularly higher,

Motor shares continued rather sluggish, although the declines in the leaders were held to fractions. Oils also failed to make much

22 AIRPLANES ARE WIDELY SCATTERED

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 14 -(AP)-Twenty-two planes of the Arctic patrol, sent out to test winter conditions between Selfridge field, Mich., and Spokane, tonight were scattered along a 1,300 mile snow covered front.

The maneuver was extended about 300 miles further west to-Havre, Mont., to cross the continental divide at an altitude of 13,-000 feet and land land at Kalispell about 170 miles by air line from Spokane. With the exception of a flight

from Minot, N. D., to Havre, Mont., no material progress was made. Thirteen pursuit planes a flight of about 550 miles from dren. Minot, today postponed a projected hop to Spokane because of trouble with motors and reports that pases over the continental divide were shrouded in mist.

Major Ralph Royce, commander of the squadron, who led the planes to Great Falls yesterday said that delay of the transport ships carrying warming devices and mechanics had contributed materially to difficulties encount-

"We started out looking for trouble and we found it," said Major Royce. "We have learned that proper equipment must be available for long flights in ex-

SNOW FALLS OVER

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Rainier, on the lower Columbia highway, reported that snow start- the object on an intense search ed falling last night. A seasonal low temperature of 7 degrees above zero was experienced there yesterday morning.

Snow started to fall at Salem yesterday afternoon and at midnight the ground was covered to a depth of seven and a quarter a child. inches.

Superintendent Cannon of the Toledo district, was reported snow bound at Depot Bay tonight, He was unable to make his way through huge drifts blocking the from Taft to Toledo.

Snow on the Roosevelt highway tonight was unprecedented. It had fallen to a depth of more than a feet. The temperature at Toledo had risen to 33 degrees above reco had risen to 33 degrees above zero and snow was falling heavily.

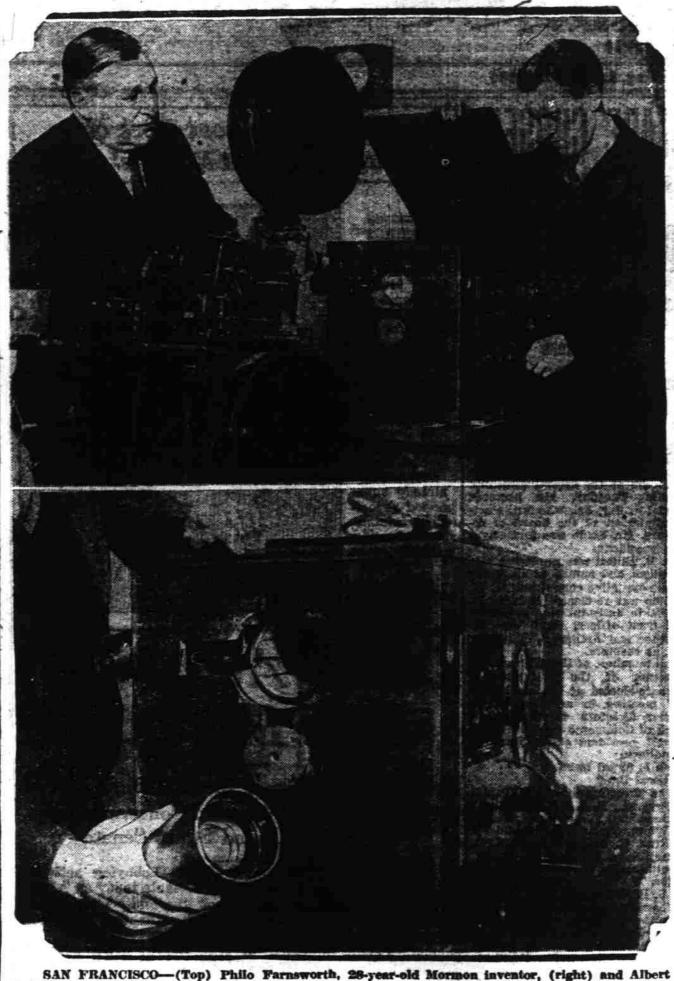
TEACHING STAFF I

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regular, progressive course of study to them at the next board meeting.

A report of inspection of the school busses by R. A. Raffety, chief of the state traffic division,

NEW TELEVISION INVENTED



B, Mann, consulting engineer, examining transmitter of new television device invented by Farnsworth, backed by Crocker family millions. Farnsworth's dissector tube eliminates movable parts and scanning disks employed in previous television machines and his receiver is greatly simplified. Both transmitters and receivers use ordinary broadcasting and receiving sets and are auxiliaries to them. (Bottom) a closeup photo of the transmitting section of the new and revolutionary television device perfected here by Philo Farnsworth, 23-year-old Mormon inventor. In the round apperture may be seen the end of the dissector tube, fundamental of the new televisionary devise which does away with the scanning disks of previous television discoveries.

condition for the most part, but ! recommended that emergency day when three pursuit ships left | brakes on two or three be checked, that the busses be kept more clean, that fire extinguishers be provided, and that children be not allowed to wave their arms out the windows to passing motorists. The officers commended of 400 miles by a transport plane the manner in which the busses piloted by Lieut. P. E. Shannahan are loaded each day, and the caution in starting from the school

> Motion passed that the same status now used in handling payments on the school's share of the county health unit expenses be continued.

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Texas penitentiary on Christmas total local levy. day. Mrs. Schroeder said Dague

NEW CASTLE, Penn., Jan. 14. - (AP) - Mrs. Irene Schroeder, her brother, J. W. Crawford and gan to melt, though not rapidly. M. Glen Dague, reported under arrest at Phoenix, Ariz., have been since December 27, last year, when Corporal Brady Paul of the Pennsylvania highway police was shot and killed and Private Ernest Moore wounded near here after they stopped an automobile occupied by a woman, two men and cupied by a woman, two men and

The officers were questioning motorists following a store holdup, 30 miles to the east. When they halted the car, both Paul and Moore were shot down, Paul allegedly by the woman, The four Roosevelt highway while enroute in the car fled toward New Castle and here stole another machine.

The Anderson's Sporting Goods basketball team defeated the Monmouth high school quintet night school quintet Tuesday night at Monmouth, 34 to 21. Nash was high point man for the Salem team but was not far ahead of his team mates. Hockema and Rogers tied for scoring honors among the Monmouth players. The score was 15 to 5 for the sporting goods merchants at half time.

Summary:

Assessor's Figures Show Increase of 1.4 Percent In Taxation for This City

An increase of 1.4 percent in | when the new rolls show the levy houses, but said they had noted the report of assessment just com- compared with 10.1 the preceding busses do not always come to a pleted by Oscar Steelhammer, year. A decrease is shown in the that landed here yesterday after full stop when discharging chil- county assessor, whose tax rolls county library levy which will be quota for last year. The levy tuition levy, due to costs of was based upon a city valuation transportation of students, jumps year, showing a decrease in valu- 2.1 mills, ation of \$105,460. This decrease is due to the absence of the banks will be the same as last year, 4.5 from the assessment rolls, a re- mills being the levy set by Assessult of a legislative act which sor Steelhammer. The total state taxes them under the new intangi- and county levy will be 19.4 as bles tax law.

caused by the construction of the A small increase in the Salem airport, sewers, bridges, and school levy is noted with the millother civic improvements has in- age this year being listed at 13.7 uties wounded last night, are re- 2.6. Last year the city levy pro- mills. The increase is based upon ported to be out of danger to- per was 19.9 mills while this year a decrease of valuation of \$79.-The men companions of Mrs. Decreases in the levies for state, year being \$17,628,735 while last Schroeder gave their names as county and other purposes effect- year the valuation was shown at Clem Dauge and Jim F. Wells. ing Salem taxpayers has brought \$17,708,134. Banks being re-He said he was released from the about the smaller increase in the moved from the tax rolls are list-

A decrease of .7 of a mill is in valuation.

the tax levy for Salem is noted in for this year to be 9.4 mills as show this year's assessment to be 3.4 mills while last year the levy 55.6 mill while 64.2 mills was the was 3.5 mills. The high school of \$17,591,573 as compared to from 3.6 mills last year to 5.7 \$17,697,033 for the preceding mills this year, or an increase of

The general road levy this year compared to 20.9 for the previous Heavy bonded indebtedness year or a decrease of 1.5 mills.

the levy has jumped to 22.5 mills. 399, the district valuation for this ed as the causes of the decrease

shown for the state levy for the | The tax rolls are scheduled to county, according to Steelham- be turned over to the sheriff next 7.3 mills the previous year. This that time. The Salem levy is anlevy is based upon a valuation of nounced as soon as possible be-\$48,559,121 or a decrease in val- cause many local folk are desir-

terday. Bligh has agreed to al-

house at each performance,

Ohio Folk Make

creeks began to recede.

had passed.

Way Home Again As Flood Passes

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 .- (AP)

-Ohtoans in scattered parts of

CHICAGO, Jan. 14-(AP)-Federal farm board moves to bring about curtailment of wheat acreage in domestic spring crop territory did a good deal to lift wheat values today. In this connection, statements from Alexander Legge, president of the farm board, indicating that the board is doing everything in its power to remove danger of overplanting served to stimulate buying of future deliveries here. There was also considerable buying based on announcement that seaboard clearances of wheat and flour were larger, 753,000.

Wheat closed firm, 1/2 to 7.8c bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to %c off and oats a shade to %@

Special Show to Help Boy Scouts morrow.

Attorney Roy Shields, Formerly of Salem, Gives Kiwanis Address rival transportation

agencies making constant inroads on the business which the railroads formerly enjoyed, the Union Pacific officials are not agreeable to the order of the public service commission requiring construction of a new line across Oregon, it was stated by Roy Shields, attorney for the Union Pacific system, in an address Tuesday before the members of the Salem . Riwanis club, of which he was the first president.

Railroad officials are between three fires; shippers who want | with Jack Mulhall. lower rates, employes who want higher wages and stockholders | . who expect greater dividends. Paradoxically enough, said Mr. Shields, the railroads have been . able to meet the first two de- | ce. mands, and they have done it through greater efficiency and rigld economy.

Average wages have increased from \$1004 to \$1705 a year since 1917, and shippers last year benefited to the extent of nine million dollars from rate reductions in the same period. Last year 50 million tons more of freight were handled with 3000 fewer employes. city to become an artist and in-

Everything has increased excepting operating mileage, which has reduced in the last ten years, and passengers, fewer being carried in 1928 than at any time since 1908, Mr. Shields said. This is because of the competition of motor stages and now to some extent ,airplanes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .-(AP)—Opponents of an increased sugar tariff and those favoring a bounty in its stead held the centire session today in the senate, er can see how it might be, which agreed just before recess ing to vote on the question not later than noon Thursday.

While not coming out flatly can independents, disputed the cal scores for the screen. arguments that a higher levy would benefit domestic cane and beet sugar growers. He contended that an increased tariff would bring no relief so long as existing American relations with the Cuban and the Philippines continued. And said he saw no prospects of these conditions changing for some time to come.

The Idahoan advocated protection for the domestic growers, but said it was impossible for the sugar producing countries in the ed with famine." world and granting absolute free trade to the other potentially

He added that he favored Philtion of the 20 per cent sugar tariff preferential allowed Cuban imports to make extension of a domestic bounty unnecessary.

While the Cuban preferential producing sugar in Cuba and we are in fact giving a preferential to certain American capitalists who happen to be engaged in the industry outside the borders of the United States."

This preferential, he argued amounted to a bounty in favor of creased the city levy proper to while last year it stood at 13.4 these capitalists and permitted them to "dominate the sugar price in American markets."

House On Brown Island Is Burned

Fire believed to have started from an overheated chimney destroyed a dwelling on Brown Islmer's report. The state levy is month and it is expected that all and, in the Willamette river a shown at 6.6 mills as compared to of the levies will be figured by few miles south of Salem, Sunday forencon. The house, property of the Brown Island hop company, was occupied by a Japanese famuation for the year of \$157,482. ous of obtaining this information ily. The loss was about \$3,500. The county levy proper also before compiling their income tax A nearby residence was saved by shows a decrease of .7 of a mill reports. dipping water from the slough and throwing it on the building.

low the scouts 50 per cent of the tickets they sell for the show By Boxing Moguls scheduled for February 17, 18 and 19. Ticket sale will start immediately and the scouts plan to make a heavy drive to pack the NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 14 .-

(AP)-The one and only Arthur Shires, suspended by the New York State Athletic commission when charges of fight fixing were made against him in Michigan and Illinois, was reinstated today following receipt of communications from the National Boxing association and the Michigan Board of Athletic Control announcing the ball player's exoneration.



The Call Board ..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

GRAND Today-"Illusion." Thursday-"Side Street."

FOX ELSINORE South High between State and Ferry Today - The Four Today

HOLLYWOOD North Capitol St. in North Salem Today-"The Wagen Master" with Ken Maynard. Today-"Home James"-Manhatten players in "Tom- *

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Friday - "Dark Streets" BLIGH'S CAPITOL

Today-"They Had to See

Thursday - "Frozen Just-

Paris" with Will Rogers.

Today's first run picture is at the Hollywood-Laura La Plante in "Home James." The story has several clever features, among them the pantomime which Miss La Plante does. The pantemimes are the laughs of the picture and comedy is one of its strongest appeals. The story is of a little country girl who goes to the big

falls in love with the final laugh on herself. The Manhattan players will present "Tommy," a story of a Colorado mining camp. Appearing in this play is Loring Kelley, Priscilla Davis, George Olsen, May Sheldon, and Ruth Hamilton.

stead becomes a saleslady in a

big department store and then

There has been much speculation as to how Mary and Doug education was predicting the got along with the production of closing of the metropolis' schools. "The Taming of the Shrew" because Mary was so rather over- ation counsel, Silas H. Strawn. shadowed by the part Doug took. The rumor that as a result of that tee), and others, representing play they have decided never to both sides of the controversy over appear in another play together. the nature of the budget, confer-They think too much of each other to risk the results of another such strain, they say. An observ-papers said, however, they learnter of attention for another en- such strain, they say. An observ-

It is interesting to note that the German composer Straus, of "Chocolate Soldier" fame, is comfor a bounty, Senator Borah, of ing to the United States to lend voted by the mayor and their in-Idaho, a leader of the republi- his art in the production of musi-

Peiping that 2,000,000 had died American farmers to compete as in Shensi province of famine, Anlong as a situation obtained drews said that conditions were where we are allowing a heavy far worse in Kansu, where "85 preferential to one of the greatest per cent of the province is affict-

"Prospects for the coming year," Andrews asserted, "are that northwest China probably will experience a plague of disease ippine independence and elimina- and famine that will be the worst within memory."

Reduced to the last extremity by starving, people in Kansu province, said Andrews, are resorting to cannibalism. In many occawas established originally on a sions he has witnessed flesh carved from bodies that lay in the humanitarian basis, he said, ed from bodies that lay in the American capital now "is almost roads, and had seen it cooked and exclusively the capital which is eaten by the desperately hungry.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The squall coming from the direction of Berlin which struck the second Hague conference, yesterday passed quickly and detailed work of preparation for putting the young plan into effect went on today under cleared skies. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of

the Reichsbank, who announced yesterday that the Reichsbank



IN FROZEN JUSTICE

could not participate in the interplan, today was in conference with the principal delegates and members of the bank committee and it was eventually announced that he would bow to the will of

the majority.

He agreed to participate of the which German law would be al of the Interstate Commerce changed so as to oblige the Reichs- commission, the Oregon Electric

sponsibility in the matter.

was followed by a written engage- day. ment by Dr. Holdenhauer, the The contract, which will save German finance minister, this much time and considerable duplidocument engages the govern- cation of track between Albany ment to be that the Reichsbank and Lebanon, grants to the Oredoes what is necessary.

water, is waiting to wind up its line between Albany, which is the affairs only for a final report on nearest Oregon Electric point to the bank committee on the trust the timber supply, and Lebanon, agreement .to which eleven permitting the latter company to amendments have been proposed and for an understanding as to the amount of the first install- statement issued by the two railment of bonds for commercializa- roads today," that the proposed tion of the unconditional annuities. The amount thus far mentioned was \$200,000,000 but in lands of the Santiam district will some quarters the question was start at Lebanon and it will be raised whether this had not better be smaller.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Chicago's city council still was deadlocked tonight over its 1930 budget; 25,000 city employes still were awaiting pay checksand the president of the board of

Aldermanic leaders, the corpor-(of the citizens' rescue commited definitely the parties were unable to agree.

Administration forces insist the city council cannot amend items in the budget which were not sistence is backed by a legal opinion from the corporation counsel which say amendment of the items is illegal.

Located After Extensive Hunt

AMSTON, Conn., Jan. 14. (AP)-Two watches one initialed "W. A. K." and the other "D. M." proved to be the means of identifying airplane wreckage in the woods beside Lake Amston as that of the Fairchild cabin monoplane missing from Farmingdale, Long Island, since last Friday morning, and determining that the two burned bodies were those of William Kirkpatrick and Daniel Marra, pilots.

The plane had crashed after collision with an oak tree which was on the outer edge, of Woodland bordering the lake and only 200 yards away from the water. Deep in the woods and nearly a mile from a house there was no help for the two pilots if they had lived after the crash. Fire completed destruction of the plane.

HUSKIES SHADE WHITMAN SEATTLE, Jan. 14-(AP) . In their final practice basketball game of the season the University of Washington Huskies defeated the Whitman Missionaries 34 to 30 in a torrid battle here tonight. Washington led 20 to 16 at half time.

could not participate in the international bank for reparations because of charges in the Young

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14. -Reichsbank under a procedure by (AP)-Except for formal approvbank to subscribe to the capital is ready to start construction on of the international institution. its proposed logging railroad up Thereupon the members of the the South Santiam in Linn county. government and the members of An agreement between the Souththe German delegation announced ern Pacific and the Oregon Electhey would amend the German tric for joint trackage between law so as to make it obligatory on Albany and Lebanon has been the Reichsbank and Dr. Schacht signed, Paul Shoup, president of decided this would cover his re- the Southern Pacific, and W. F. Turner, president of the Oregon An official communique to this | Electric, who have been conducteffect was issued at noon and this ing negotiations, announced to-

gon Electric joint use and equal The conference, again in clear rights on the Southern Pacific's operate its trains into Lebanc . "This means," said the joint new construction work of the

Hoop League Sked Now All Revised

Oregon Electric into the timber-

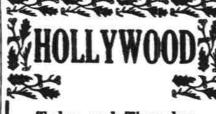
unnecessary to duplicate the line

between Lebanon and Albany."

The schedule for the Industrial basketball league has been revised because of the dropping out of the Woolen Mills team. The new schedule for the next few weeks is as follows:

Friday, Jan. 17-Anderson's rs. Hunt's, Senators vs. O. N. G. Monday, Jan. 20-Northwest vs. Hunt's, Anderson's vs. Senators. Thursday, Jan. 24-Anderson's rs. O. N. G.

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