

STOCKS MOVE UP DESPITE SELLING

Shorts Feel Pinch, Profit Takers Cash in, Active Trading is Result

By JOHN L. COOLEY NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sparks from the grain and silver markets touched off a flare of bullishness in stocks today.

Trading was active, for shorts felt the pinch of rising prices, but the large volume of profit-taking that proceeded under cover of the rally kept the average advance slightly below yesterday's.

The turnover of 2,832,360 shares was the largest for a Saturday in nearly two months and exceeded the volume for any full session this week with the exception of Friday.

Bulls were stimulated not only by the action of commodities but by the fact that the market yesterday had regained the previous highs of the recovery. Thus encouraged, operators for the advance worked strenuously with their favorites and final prices were roughly 1 to 5 points higher.

The speculative appetite for mining shares was stimulated by the fractional advance in bar silver to 34 3/8 cents an ounce here, despite a decline at London. American Smelting, International Silver and Homestake were leaders. Firmer gasoline prices influenced the oils, although that group quieted down in the later trading.

Bethlehem Steel was a feature, rising 3 points. U. S. Steel's extreme gain was 4 points, but this was cut to 2 3/8 in the profit-taking which shaded most prices at the close.

Numerous rallies followed a wide assortment on industrials and utilities in advances of a point or two. Foreign exchanges moved narrowly. Sterling eased three-quarters of a cent to \$2.80 3/4 and Shanghai was somewhat heavy. French francs and Mexican dollars again advanced.

TOP SCORE BUTTER GOES BEGGING NOW

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—There was no change in the butter market situation today. Prices on both the produce exchange and on the open market were considered stationary for cubes during the weekend trading.

However there was no denial of the fact that a fairly considerable volume of 92 score is going begging on account of the lack of desire to take hold at the price quoted. Some movement toward California has therefore been forced. This activity means that extra scores are down in price.

Local supplies of butter have not been so liberal during the last week or so but despite this accumulation of top scores is reflected. The shortage applies not only to the Portland manufacture but receipts from the country.

Market for eggs was generally without change for the weekend with erratic values ruling. Really fresh eggs are being quoted unchanged by the Pacific Co-ops but some organizations are reported underselling with storage eggs as fresh goods.

Texas, a three-touchdown favorite over Rice Institute, never penetrated Rice's 20-yard line in losing, 7 to 0.

Radio Programs

- Sunday, Nov. 8
8:00—American Trio, NBC.
8:45—American Legion.
10:00—Society of Friends, NBC.
11:15—Society of Friends, NBC.
12:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
1:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
2:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
3:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
4:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
5:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
6:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
7:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
8:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
9:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
10:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
11:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.
12:30—Dr. Felling, NBC.

RYE SHORTAGE ABOARD AIDS BOOM LETTUCE DEMAND ABOVE SUPPLY

Four Cents a Bushel Gain is Recorded Due to Rumors

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Sensational aspects of European shortage of grain crops took on new scare proportions today, especially as to rye. Prices for that cereal ran up almost 4 cents a bushel, excited by reports that Germany had purchased all the rye available in European continental grain centers, and also bought big amounts of rye from Canada. Adding to tension regarding rye was announcement that rye quotations had soared in the last week 10 cents a bushel.

Enormous profit-taking sales halted runaway upturn in wheat and other grains except rye, but not until corn as well as wheat had today again outdone the season's top price record.

Rye closed stalwart, 2 3/4 to 3 1/2 cents higher than yesterday's finish, wheat unchanged to 1/2 cent off, corn unchanged to 1/2 cent.

Today's closing quotations: wheat: D. ec., 66 5/8 to 3/4; Mar., 70 to 1-1-1/2; May, 71 3/4-1/2; July, 72-72 3/4.

Corn—Dec. 47 to 47 1/8; Mar., 50 3/4-1/2; May, 52 3/8-1/2; July, 53 1/2 to 54 1-1/8.

Oats—Dec., 26 7/8 to 27; May, 29 5/8 to 3/4; July, 29 7/8.

General Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Produce exchange: Butter, 29c; eggs, 29c; fresh produce, 29c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close. May 76 7/8 76 3/4 76 1/2 76 1/4.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Butter: prints, 92 score or better, 32-32c carton.

Eggs: Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: fresh extra, 29c; standards, 27c; medium, 26c; pallet, 19c.

Country meats: selling price to retailers: country hams, best hunches, 30c to 120 lbs, 6-10c; spring lamb, 10-11c; heavy ewes, 4-5c; canner cows, 3c; bulls, 2c.

Mohair: nominal, buying price, 1921 1/2 lb long hair, 10c; kid, 15c.

Nuts: Oregon walnuts, 18-25c; peanuts, 12c lb; Brazil, 12-14c; almonds, 15-16c; cashews, 18-20c.

Beans: 1921 crop, nominal. Williams' extra, 13-15c; eastern Oregon, 11-15c.

Hay: buying price from producer: alfalfa, \$17.75-18.25; clover, \$10-12; willamette valley timothy, \$15; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18.50; oats and vetch, \$12-12 1/2.

Dressed poultry: selling price to retailers: turkeys: hens, 25-28c; young toms, 30-32c; old toms, 28c lb.

Fruits, Vegetables

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Oranges: California Valencia, \$4-5.50; grapefruit: Texas, \$4.00-4.75; California, \$3.75; Florida, 4.75-5.

Apples: California, \$7-8 case, Huckleberry; Puget Sound, \$7-8 case; Grapes: Tokay, \$1.35; white Malaga, \$1.50; Ribera, \$1.50; emperor, 7c lb; Peaches: The Dalles, 50-60c; Pears: Anjou, 50c-60c; Ground cherries: 9-11c lb; Cranberries: \$2.50-3.75.

Cabbages: local, new, 10c lb; Potatoes: local, 1 1/2c lb; Deschutes, \$1.10-1.25; eastern Washington, 50c-60c; Onions: selling price to retailers: California Globe, \$1.75; Oregon, \$2. Cucumbers: field grown, 60-90c box; hot house, 40-90c dozen; Spinach: 55-60c.

Celery: local, 60-75c dozen; hearts, \$1.25; Mushrooms: hot house, 60-75c lb; Peppers: bell, 30c box; Sweet Peppers: new California, 3c lb; Cauliflower: northwest, 50-75c crate.

Beans: local, 6-7c lb; Tomatoes: local, 30-40c box; California, \$1.90-2.00 bag; repacked, corr: local, \$1.75-1.85; eastern, \$1.75-1.85; Pasco, \$1.65-1.75 crate; Danish squash: 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; Artichokes: California, 85c-1.15 dozen.

WOODBURN, Nov. 7.—Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Caswell, a old-time resident of Woodburn, will be held in the chapel of Hall's Mortuary Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Glenn S. Harting, pastor of the Woodburn Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Although definite arrangements have not been made, the interment will probably be held at Belle Passel cemetery, south of Woodburn.

Mrs. Caswell, who was affectionately known as "Aunt" was 89 years old. Recently she had been living with a niece in Eugene, where she died Wednesday night. For many years Mrs. Caswell lived on South Front street. It has been requested that members of the Robokah lodge put on work at the graveside.

Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4% milk, co-op pool price \$1.90 per hundred. Factory milk, \$1.40. Butterfat, sweet, 32c. Butterfat, sour, 30c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers, November 7. Celery, doz., 50 to 60. Radishes, doz., 25. Onions, sack, 1.50. Carrots, 30. Cabbage, 20 to 30. Cauliflower, crate, 50. Potatoes, sack, 50-55. Turnips, doz., 25. Hubbard squash, 50-55. Lettuce, crate, 75 to 1.00. Green peppers, 30. Danish squash, 50-55. Spinach, crate, 50-55. Apples, 45. Hot house cucumbers, 25. Hot house tomatoes, 2.25.

EGGS

Buying Prices. Extras, 28. Mediums, 26. Roosters, 0-10. Broilers, 10. Colored, 10. Eastern, 10. Heavy, hens, 18. Medium, 18. Light, hens, 10.

GRAIN AND HAY

Buying Prices. Wheat, western red, 65. White, 60. Barley, ton, 18.00. Oats, ton, 18.00. Hay: buying prices—Oats and vetch, 11-10. Alfalfa, 12-9. Clover, 12-9. Eastern Oregon, 12-9. Common, 12-9.

MEATS

Buying Prices. Lamb, top, 5.00. Hog, top, 5.10. Hog, first cuts, 4.80. Steers, .05 to .60. Cows, .04 to .55. Dressed veal, .08-14. Dressed hogs, .15.

WOOL

Buying Prices. Coarse, 15. Medium, 15. Mohair, nominal. Kid, nominal. MINT, nominal. Peppermint Oil, lb, 80 to 1.00.

Prices Held at Upper Extreme; Apples Hold Steady

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Demand for Dalles lettuce was far in excess of the supply. Week-end trading was therefore of not only firm character but prices were held taut at the extreme point on the East Side Farmers' Wholesale market. For 2 1/2, \$1.25 was generally obtainable. Local stock was scarce and sold around 65-75.

Apples sold steadily with a range of 35-50c box for jumbies. Winter nells pears moved fairly well \$1 for face and fill. Cauliflower was mostly 25-35c crate for B's but some business was again shown. Cabbage was fairly steady 65-70c crate with sacks around 50-55c.

Brussel sprouts sold slowly up to \$1 box. All root vegetables were unchanged generally.

PROGRAM LISTED FOR MISSION MEET

A program of boys' club work this week was set up by a group of Jason Lee Methodist churchmen. The plan, which will be conducted in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Kenneth Fleming, will include the following clubs: Two Friendly Indian, one Pioneer, and two Comrades. The club memberships range in age from the 10-year-old Indians to the 16 to 17-year-old Comrades.

Plans were also made for the church father and son banquet which will be held next week. Men present were: Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr., the pastor; Luther Cook, William Hesseman, Millard Doughton, Paul Douber, Dwight Lear, H. J. Smith, Herman Raffe, Raymond Miller and Alfred Christianson.

'SINUS TROUBLE' NOT NEW DISEASE

Same Symptoms Formerly Thought Merely Those Of Common Cold

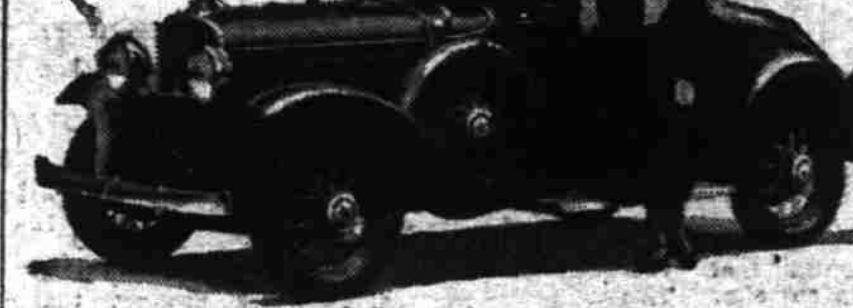
"Sinus trouble" is a very old disease that attracts widespread interest because of its new name and new methods of treatment. Many years ago the ache or pain in the forehead and cheeks was considered one of the distressing symptoms of a "common cold." Today these same symptoms are called "sinus troubles." Annually at this season of the year, changes in climate seem to be conducive to the disease among many Oregon people.

"Presumably, statistics compiled on the number of cases of sinusitis for the past ten years would show an enormous increase over those of previous decades," declares the Medical-Dental Headquarters of the Polk-Marion-Yamhill Medical and Dental society in a recent bulletin. "Two reasons account for this: first, the more careful recording and reporting of morbid conditions; second, the fact that unquestionably sinusitis is correctly diagnosed many more times than was true even a short time ago. Two important aids in diagnosing this condition, the x-ray and trans-illumination, are comparatively recent, more recent still is the great advance in their technique.

"Sinusitis is usually due to infection, directly from the ordinary cold, or from secondary infection of accumulations of mucus in the various sinuses. Two sets of sinuses are most commonly affected; the frontal, lying directly behind the eye-brows, and the maxillary, which are in the cheek bones. If the drainage channels become blocked from congested mucous membrane in the nose, enlarged turbinate bones, or the middle partition of the nose, the mucus is retained in the sinuses and may easily become infected from the nasal bacteria. At times, headache and eye disturbances simulating true sinusitis may be due to pressure from accumulated secretion.

"In the alternating hot and cold climate of the greater part of the

"CO-ED" TRAVELS IN DE SOTO



Miss Frances Lee, Fashion and Beauty editor of "College Humor," has also earned for herself the title of "professional co-ed." Miss Lee is making a tour of the leading colleges and universities of the east. She is writing her popular columns in her magazine right from the battlefield, as she herself says. For her tour she has chosen the De Soto convertible coupe with which she is pictured. Her route will cover some 10,000 miles during the fall semester.

United States, cold are prevalent. Large numbers of individuals have faulty nasal structure; for example, high nasal floors, deviated septa, spurs, and enlarged turbinates, account for many cases of sinusitis. Theoretically sinusitis might be avoided if all colds were prevented and all nasal passages free and unobstructed. Practically, that is obviously impossible, so that, in a certain percentage of individuals at least, some sinusitis occurs. Much may be done to prevent sinus complication after a cold has started.

462 Bales Hops Said Oregon's Sales in Week

Reflecting a continued slow domestic demand and inquiry, Pacific coast hop markets were very quiet during the week, according to the Weekly Hop Market Review of U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. The market tone was comparatively steady, however, despite the limited trading, largely as the result of a firm holding tendency by most growers, and prices held practically unchanged from those of a week ago.

In Oregon markets, 260 bales of medium clusters sold at 13 1/2 pound, net to grower, 100 bales

BROCK GETS VIEW NEW AIR CRUISER

Tire man Wins Trip to Akron to Goodyear Plant

Harland Brock of the Frank Doolittle Master Service station, local Goodyear dealer has returned from a visit in Akron, Ohio—the seat of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. as a reward for being a winner in the third annual Zeppelin sales race for dealers in this district.

"More than 300 Goodyear dealers from all parts of the country who had made the highest percentage of sales to quota in their districts were on hand at Akron to participate in the two-day frolic," said Mr. Brock. "Sports programs, theatre parties, speeches, banquets and sightseeing tours kept us on the move most of the time, but we had enough spare time to meet with dealers from all points of the compass as well as officials of the company.

"One of the most interesting features of the holiday," declared Mr. Brock, "was our visit to the Goodyear-Zeppelin air dock where we saw the Navy's new air cruiser, U. S. S. Akron as she rests on her mooring mast awaiting trial flights. Aside from being the most outstanding ship in the world has ever seen the Akron is truly a thing of real beauty. The ship is so well proportioned that one can't realize that it is 785 feet long and has a gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet.

"As a special courtesy," Mr. Brock continued, "the company gave each of us a beautiful enlarged picture of the U. S. S. Akron showing the ship being towed out of the dock on the mobile mooring mast. The picture is framed in dulcinea with light, tough metal used throughout; the ship's framework as well as in much of the equipment. Naturally," concluded Mr. Brock, "it is something I am quite proud to show my friends."

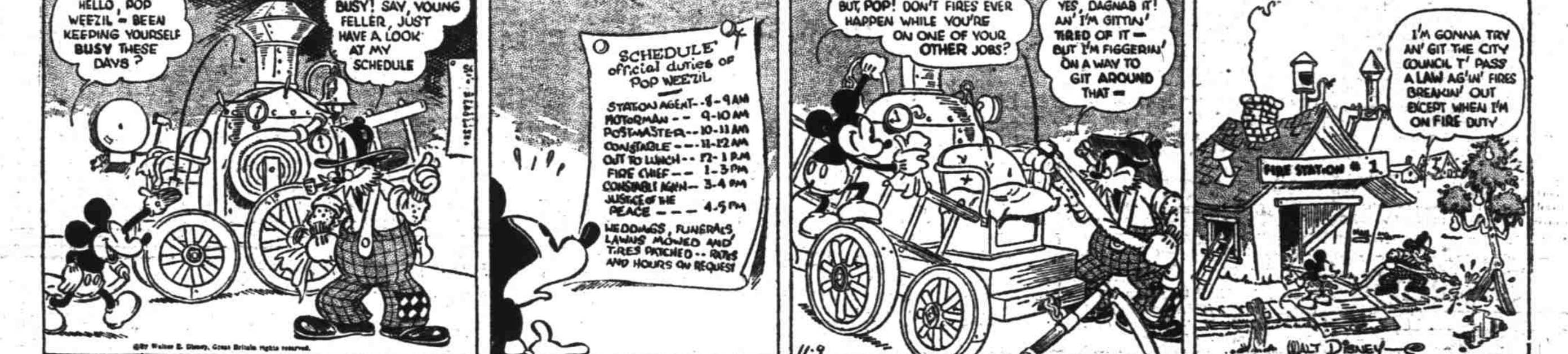
"Baby" automobiles among new British models include three makes with engines of less than 10 horsepower.

Hearing of Morrow Divorce Suit Will Be Resumed Today

DALLAS, Nov. 7.—The contested divorce case involving W. O. Morrow and Mrs. Morrow was continued over until Saturday by Judge Arlie G. Walker. The hearing was in progress over Tuesday and Wednesday and was not completed when court adjourned Wednesday. Judge Walker will return from McKinville Saturday to continue the case.

The date for the Winslow-Dulaney case has not been settled. The attorneys for Mrs. Dulaney filed a motion of protest against Judge Bagley of Hillsboro last week and no action has been taken to appoint another judge to try the case. Plaintiff is suing Mrs. Dulaney for an alleged breach of contract.

MICKY MOUSE



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER

